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83rd Year, No. 50, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

Terry rushes for 162 yards

Herd rips Eagles, 33-0

By BOB NIGH
MANAGING EDITOR
The Hereford Whitefaces, overcoming mental lapses early, raced to a 33-0, surprisingly-easy non-district football win over the Canyon Eagles before a full house at Whiteface Field Friday evening. The win raised the Herd to 2-0 in its first season under new head coach Jerry Taylor.

Canyon fell to 0-2 with the loss. The Herd, picked by many to be at the bottom of District 3-5A this year after being severely struck by graduation after last season, have now scored 60 points in two non-loop games while giving up only eight.

While the final score indicated a runaway, it was nothing of the kind in the first half, when the host Whitefaces continually stymied their own efforts with crucial penalties.

The Eagles, who finished the game with 238 yards total offense and 16 first downs, received four of those new series' thanks to penalties on the Herd.

Two times the 'Faces were flagged for having too many players on the field as Canyon punted the ball away, each resulting in a 15-yard step-off.

Still, a determined Hereford defense continued to play better than the so-called "experts" predicted, and four timely turnovers helped keep the visitors out of the end zone for the evening.

Hereford went into the locker room at halftime with a 10-0 lead after scoring on its first possession of the game. It took the Whitefaces only three plays to score from the Eagle 48 following a Dale Holligan punt.

Tailback Ronnie Terry picked up 13 yards on the Herd's first play before Charles White tacked on six more.

White then scored on the next play, an option around left end which was worked to perfection by HHS quarterback Mike Scott.

Scott picked his way through the Eagle defense for 10 yards, and then pitched the ball to White, who raced the final nine yards into the end zone with 9:08 remaining in the first

quarter. Mickey Stengel added the first of his three PATs to make it a 7-0 game.

Hereford added a little cushion on the final play of the half, when Stengel connected on a 31-yard field goal into a brisk Southerly wind. The ball strug-

(See HERD, Page 2)

DSGH nurse-technician has special way with 'preemies'

By SANDY PANKEY
Staff Writer
11:10 a.m. - A baby girl is born to Mr. and Mrs. John Doe. A few minutes later she is placed in the warming crib

and then taken to the nursery where she is weighed and then put in an isolette.

The infant, although perfectly formed and healthy, is six weeks

premature, and the parents are told she must remain in the hospital from a month to six weeks according to her weight gain and general health.

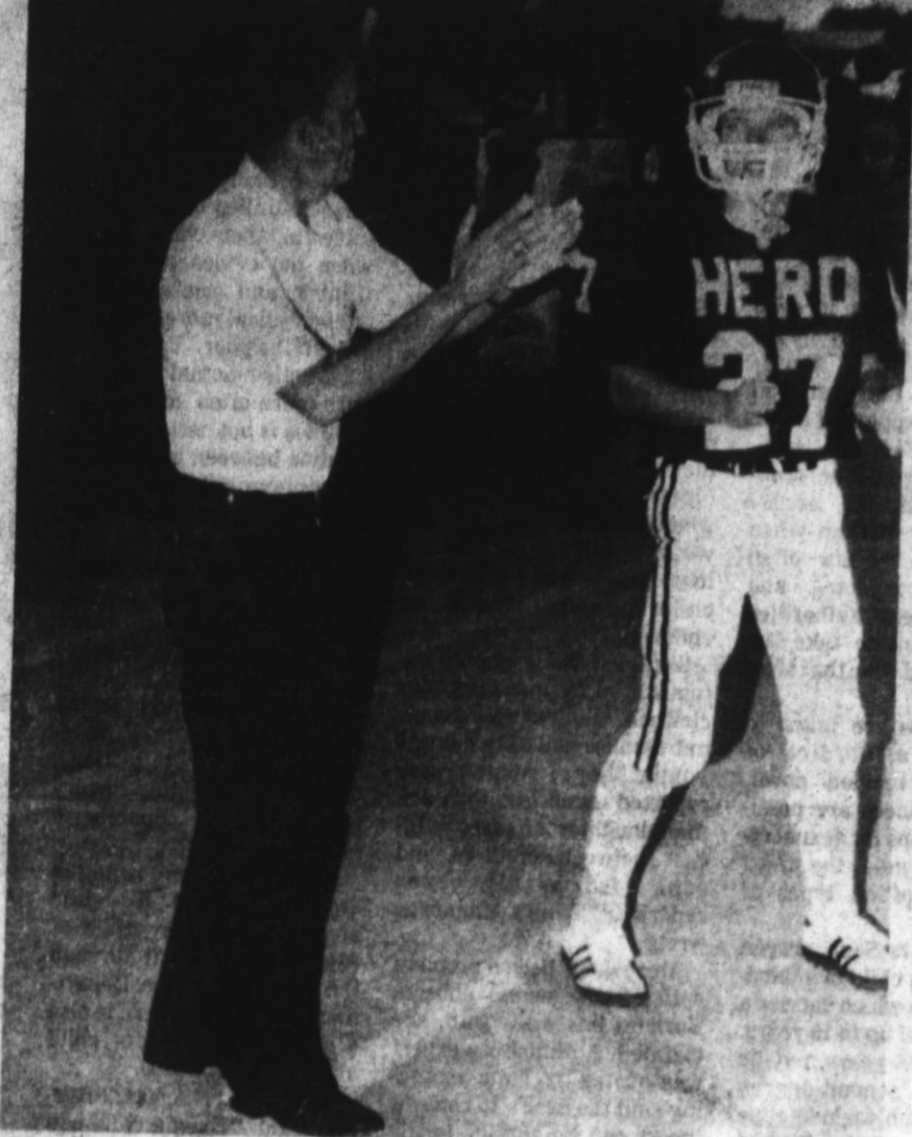
For the parents of the premature baby, this time can be unnerving. Although obviously relieved that their baby is healthy, the time that the infant must remain in the hospital causes many questions to arise. How long will she have to stay in the hospital? Can they visit her after the mother is dismissed? If she is breast fed, how does the mother work out a schedule with the hospital that is both satisfactory to her and the staff?

Obstetric staff members at Deaf Smith General Hospital realize that the birth of a 'preemie' is a traumatic experience for the family and they work as a team to help them adjust to their circumstance.

Mela Torres, a nurse technician in the OB ward, concurs with that goal and provides added bonuses, love and understanding. Although she is not licensed to administer medications, she is trained in special patient care.

Mela, who began employment at the hospital July 8, 1974, started working in the OB ward May 2, 1977. "There are several areas in which I cover," she explained. "I work in the labor room, the delivery room and postpartum but I always seem to find my way back to the nursery. I love taking care of the infants, and I try to establish a strong bond between the newborns and

(See PREEMIES, Page 2)



He Likes It

Dallas Phillips, Herd Booster Club Fan of the Week, joins Brad Cloud in celebrating the Whitefaces' 33-0 victory over the Canyon Eagles Friday evening. Hereford moved to 2-0 for the season with the win. (Brand Photo).

Welfare board hears drug program

Last week's meeting of the Child Welfare Board featured a presentation by Barbara Karins, who works for the Hereford Family Services Center.

Karins spoke on the need for Hereford residents to be better educated about chemical abuse. Drugs are the top killer of young Americans, she said, causing the deaths of around 250,000 teenagers each year.

Rev. Charles Threewit,

chairman of the board, informed other board members a check of \$22 had been given to the local foster children program from the Hereford Lions Club. The money will reportedly be used at Christmastime.

Board members commended the two case workers, Cindy Burnam and Kirk Merker, for holding down expenses for the current fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

Those attending the

meeting aside from those already mentioned were Carolyn Johnson, Lavonne Nietman and Bill McClary.

County fathers to meet Monday

Deaf Smith County commissioners will discuss a resolution nominating candidates for Deaf Smith County Tax Appraisal Board members, and go over findings of a recent meeting with an architect concerning changes in the county jail when the court meets in regular session at 10 a.m. Monday at the courthouse.

The county fathers will also open bids on medical and life

insurance as well as discuss public officials' liability insurance.

Also on the agenda are renewing membership and approval of dues to the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, approval of a bond for new sheriff Joe Brown, and a discussion of the county's personnel policy.

The meeting is open to the public.



That Something Special

Mela Torres, nurse technician at Deaf Smith General Hospital, goes one step beyond just performing her regular duties in the obstetrics department. She exhibits compassion and love, not

only to newborn infants, but to the parents as well. Ms. Torres is shown feeding Clint Ray Fellers, born Sept. 6 to Randy and Karla Fellers. (Photo by Sandy Pankey)



By D.G. Speedy / Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says people who are too busy to take a vacation are in for a great surprise: when they die, the world will hardly miss them.

Smartness is never synonymous with vulgarity and improprieties.

The 1983 edition of the Hereford Whiteface football team made its home debut in great fashion here Friday night, stampeding to a 33-0 triumph over the Canyon Eagles.

The Herd put on a sparkling show for the hometown fans, with the play marred only by some costly penalties. The excitement lingered to the final minutes as the Herd fought to keep the shutout.

The HHS Band also presented a rousing halftime performance to highlight the first home game of the season. We even noticed how well the field at Whiteface Stadium was prepared for the game. The turf appeared in better shape than we've seen for some time!

Hats off to Jack & Jill Supermarket and Mr. Burger for their unique donations to the YMCA building fund Saturday! Bobby and Bret Moore pledged to contribute 20 percent of Jack & Jill's gross sales on Saturday, while John and Gene Teeters donated all the gross proceeds from the two Mr. Burger locations Saturday.

Melvin Cordray, manager of Sugarland Feedyard, is the topic of a colorful article in the September issue of "The Drover's Journal." The article, written by Alex Paul, says Cordray is considered to be the oldest active feedlot manager in the country. Though he is in his 70s, Cordray hasn't shortened his work day.

Cordray came to Hereford in 1963 when Holly Sugar built the new feedyard. Cordray and a group of investors later leased the facility for almost 10 years before buying it in 1979. Cordray is manager, part owner and president of the group which now controls the operation.

The article outlines Cordray's career for almost five decades as a feedyard manager, and also explores his work-day routine and his philosophy. It quotes Cordray as saying he thinks about retirement now and then, "but it's really hard to give up something you've help build over the years. Besides, it's what I really like to do, so why should I retire?"

It is a highly complimentary article about Cordray, his wife Freda, and the feedyard.



Another Good Show

Teresa Phibbs joined the rest of the HHS Drill Team in combining with the Big Red Band to provide fans with another spectacular halftime show Friday evening at Whiteface Field. A 33-0 whitewashing of the Canyon Eagles didn't do much to dampen Hereford fans' spirits either! (Brand Photo by Reed Parsell).

Abuse of children labeled the ultimate crime, ultimate betrayal

Editor's Note: The following is the first of a two-part series on domestic violence, with an emphasis on such acts and how they are dealt with in Deaf Smith County.

By REED PARSELL
Staff Writer

Growing up is an occasionally painful experience for everyone, though emotional hurt often matures past temporary tears to provide children with invaluable lessons in generosity, humility and pride.

One pain which would seem

Singers tryouts today

Local residents who are interested in becoming a part of the Hereford Chamber Singers are invited to audition for the community choir at 3 p.m. today in the Hereford High School choir room.

No prepared pieces are necessary.

Regular Chamber Singers rehearsals will begin at 8 p.m. this evening in the HHS choir room.

For further information about auditions, contact Bill Devers, director, at 384-4053.

to have no beneficial results at all, however, is that which is derived from child abuse. A police sergeant in charge of Seattle's sex-crimes unit said, according to last week's Time magazine, "Child abuse is the ultimate crime, the ultimate betrayal."

Much as it seems not to be restricted to any class or color, child abuse does not only occur in heavily-populated areas. It can happen anywhere, even in rural locations, and does so frequently in Hereford.

Cindy Burnam, one of two local child placement specialists (commonly referred to as "social workers") for the Texas Department of Human Resources (DHR), said the number of child abuse intakes for Hereford and its area has doubled (from 700 to 1,400) since 1981. During that same time, Amarillo has seen a 50 percent upswing while a 75 percent rise has been reported in the Panhandle region.

Part of the reason for an increase of reported cases, Burnam felt, comes from an influx of many people and a high unemployment rate. Also, there is a law which makes failure to report child abuse a misdemeanor, she noted.

Burnam gave two ex-

amples of recent incidents of child abuse in Hereford. The first involved a young mother - still in her early teens - who last month inflicted several bruises on her seven-month-old baby. Pressures of having to be a mother and wanting to attend school probably caused the beating, Burnam guessed.

"Emotionally, she's a child herself," Burnam said about the young mother. "She didn't know how to handle it and she just lost control." The baby girl has since been placed in a foster home while Burnam is trying to help educate the mother on parental responsibilities.

Burnam said a day-care center, which Hereford does not have, would protect the baby and possibly allow the mother time to curb her child-beating urges.

"We need a place to put the baby when she can go to school," Burnam said. "I've got other cases I need it for, too. We have young mothers that need to go to school but have to stay at home and take care of their babies."

The other example Burnam gave of local child abuse involved a repeated act of sexual contact between a 3½-year-old daughter and her stepfather. "In interviews with the child," Burnam said, "it was revealed she had been

sexually and physically abused several times."

The stepfather's last attack left the little girl with injuries to her groin area, head and elsewhere. There was some psychological damage as well, apparently, since Burnam has heard the victim suffers frequent nightmares.

Roland Saul, district attorney for Deaf Smith County, said there have been five cases go through his office in the last two months which featured sexual molestations of children. During the preceding six months of 1983, there were three other such cases.

Regarding the recent outbreak of sexual violence, Saul said, "This may just be a coincidence where a lot of cases are reported during a short period." His office, he claimed, has noticed crimes often "run in spurts."

Detection of child abuse is an important responsibility of neighbors, hospital personnel and educators.

"We always report several (cases of suspected child abuse) every year," Phyllis Cornelius, a nurse for the Hereford Independent School District, said last week. Tips often come from neighbors who phone to report beatings, she explained, or school

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Reaping the Harvest

Residents of King's Manor Methodist Home are currently reaping the fruits of their garden which is planted in back of the home. Above, Millie Guthrie, King's Manor hostess; Lela Kemmerer; and Lola Grissom gather squash and cucumbers and below, Manor residents enjoy a mid-morning outdoor

fellowship, sampling some of the fresh fruits and vegetables. The maintenance men who are employed at the Manor put the garden into cultivation and keep it watered and residents of the home plant and gather the food for the cooks to prepare.



Premies

parents at the earliest time possible." With the birth of a normal full-term baby, Mela performs a little ritual that she refers to as the "special moment." "On the baby's initial visit, I take it to the mother's room and place the newborn in the father's arms, telling the mother, 'You carried it for nine months, now it's the father's turn.' "Often the father is uneasy about handling the newborn for the first time, afraid that the baby is too tiny and fragile," she continued. "I

try to help him overcome that fear and feel comfortable with his new child." Unfortunately, in the case of a preemie, the infant cannot be immediately taken to the mother's room and must remain in the isolette. During those times, the parents are encouraged to come into the nursery and touch the infant. "As the preemie gets stronger and can be taken out of the isolette for longer intervals, we try to emphasize to the parents the need to be close physically to the baby," Mela explained. "These con-

tacts are so important if the baby is to really thrive." "It's difficult when the mother is released and the baby must remain in the hospital," she added. "It's an emotional time and the staff is there to also help her." "We realize that the parents have to begin their normal lives and that's why we work closely with them to form an agreeable schedule for visiting and/or infant feeding," Mela said. "If the mother is breast feeding, naturally it would be inconvenient for her to be at the

hospital every three or four hours for a feeding so the staff, which has three shifts, takes care of the feeding times and when the mother can come, then we arrange a private room for her to be alone with her baby." "We always have a room available for the parents and the preemies to spend tranquil, quality time together." "I think it is vitally important for the newborn to have contact with its parents at the earliest possible time," Mela said. "An infant responds to love and affection and it's

Herd

gled over the crossbar with time running out to give HHS a 10-0 margin. Interceptions by Sammy Suarez and Alan Ritchie helped keep the visitors out of the HHS end zone in the opening 24 minutes of play. Ritchie's steal snuffed out a CHS drive at the Hereford 39, and eventually led to the Stengel field goal. Stengel added his second three-pointer on Hereford's first possession of the second half, this time booting a 28-yarder into the wind. Terry aided the drive, which began at the Herd 45, with a 24-yard scamper to the Canyon 31, and Stengel latched onto a Scott pass for 16 yards before the Herd offense sputtered. Safety Jeff Streun helped Whiteface supporters breathe a little easier two plays following the kickoff when he fell on a Wesley Stevens fumble at the Eagle 25. Ronny Collier tacked on the TD five plays later from the CHS one, and Stengel added the PAT for a 20-0 Hereford advantage with 5:40 remaining in the third quarter. Canyon then began its most serious scoring threat of the evening, keeping the ball for some eight minutes in a 16-play drive which ended at the Hereford eight yard-line. Linebacker Lee Brockman snuffed out the Eagle threat with a solid tackle of Canyon's Darren Fincher on a 4th-and-one play at the HHS six. Fincher had been the brunt of Canyon's effort during the drive, carrying the ball 11 times while gaining 62 yards before Brockman met him in the backfield for a two-yard loss.

Hereford took over at the eight, and put the game away with a seven-play drive which saw Terry score on a dazzling 25-yard run with 7:24 left in the game. Terry also broke free on a 47-yard burst on the drive's second play. The Herd senior eluded Canyon's Ron Bostick at the Hereford 45, and was finally hauled down at the Eagle 43. Four plays later he went the final 25 yards, breaking outside and hurdling Bostick at the CHS two for the score. Stengel's third PAT made it 27-0 Hereford. J.D. High got the honor of making Hereford's final tally of the night, racing 26 yards up the middle following an Eagle fumble which was pounced on by Hereford's Bobby Walker at the CHS 22. Terry led all rushers in the game with 162 yards on 13 carries. Fincher led the Eagle ground game with 124 yards on 22 tries. Scott was 7-15 passing, with Stengel snagging four of those for 51 yards. Terry also had one reception for 17 yards, while Eric Walterscheid had one catch for 10 yards, and Robert Amar picked up 16 yards on one catch. Charles Brewer had the lone Canyon completion, good for eight yards. Hereford led in first downs in the game 17-16, outgaining the visitors 326-238. The Whitefaces finished the night with seven penalties for 80 yards, while the Eagles were flagged three times for 15 yards. Hereford opens District 3-5A action

next Friday in Lubbock against the Lubbock High Westerners, who opened their loop schedule this week in a 38-7 loss to Lubbock Coronado. Canyon, meanwhile, plays defending New Mexico Class 4A state champion Clovis next week as the Eagles attempt to gain their first victory of the season.

H	7	3	10	13-33
C	0	0	0	0-0

Scoring Summary
H-Charles White, 9 run (Mickey Stengel kick)
H-Stengel, 31 FG
H-Stengel, 28 FG
H-Ronny Collier, 1 run (Stengel kick)
H-Terry, 25 run (Stengel kick)
H-J.D. High, 26 run (Kick fail)

	H	C
First Downs	17	16
Rush Yds	235	230
Pass A-C	15-7	6-1
Pass Yds	93	8
Total Yds	328	238
Int. By	2	0
Fumb. Lost	0	2
Punts-Avg.	1-26	2-30
Pen-Yds.	7-80	3-15

Individual Rushing:
Hereford-Ronnie Terry, 13-162; J.D. High, 1-26; Mike Scott, 12-17; Charles White, 2-17; Ronny Collier, 2-11; Jeff Streun, 1-1; Clarence High, 1-1. Canyon-Darren Fincher, 23-124; Danny Byrd, 5-36; Wesley Stevens, 10-26.

Individual Receiving:
Hereford-Mickey Stengel, 4-51; Terry, 1-17; Robert Amar, 1-16; Eric Walterscheid, 1-10. Canyon-Charles Brewer, 1-8.

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Abuse

employees may notice a child who has constant bruises or burns on his body. "Generally, it's a teacher that suspects child abuse first," said Ed McCreary, director of federal funds for HISD. The instructor will then notify his principal, who in turn may go to a nurse for another opinion. The local child welfare office is called should the principal feel there is an adequate possibility of child abuse having occurred. According to James Bullard, director of Deaf Smith General Hospital, "If the person working in our emergency room thinks it (child abuse) has occurred, he can contact the nurse supervisor on duty along with the physician. If they all believe it has occurred, they will call the police and then the child welfare office." Burnam praised both local schools and the hospital for their cooperation. She expressed concern, however, that kids too young for school are the most difficult to detect. Unfortunately, that age group - especially those two years old or younger - are more vulnerable to serious injuries as a result of beatings. "Our problem with that is those kids are not visible," Burnam explained. "They're kept in the house." Perhaps the most disturbing aspect of child abuse - aside from its existence - is the inability to prosecute most offenders. The stepfather who repeatedly raped the 3½-year-old girl, for example, will probably never be punished since Burnam believes the mother has decided not to press charges. "A lot of times it's denied

later," the local social worker said, "especially when criminal proceedings start." After a few days of denial by the offending father or mother, charges are frequently dropped, she claimed. Saul admitted the complaining husband or wife often changes his mind. The DA's office, he said, sometimes has a "cooling-off period for a week or so," which often results in charges not being filed. There are other problems in gaining justice, Time reported. "If locating a victim is difficult, pinning the blame on an adult is even trickier," wrote Ed Magnuson in "Child Abuse: The Ultimate Betrayal," an article which appeared in the magazine's Sept. 5 issue. "Children are understandably reluctant to accuse their father or mother. When they do, the parent often denies any wrongdoing - and law-enforcement authorities find it difficult to take the word of a child over that of an adult." If the cases are taken to court and a verdict of "guilty" is handed down, lengthy sentences are possible. Convictions for sexual offenses can yield the most punishment of all types of child abuse. According to Saul, proven exposure to a child is a third-degree felony which carries a prison term of up to 10 years. As many as 20 years may be served for second-degree felonies, which include rape of a child or any other form of indecent contact. When a victim sustains serious injuries, mental anguish or impairment, an offender may be found guilty of a first-degree felony and given up to life in a state penitentiary. Child placement specialists, such as Burnam and coworker Kirk Merker, do not have punitive privileges. "After an investigation, our role becomes social worker," Burnam said. "Our role is preventative and to help the families see it (child abuse) doesn't reoccur." Rehabilitation, however, is rare. One reason might be due to a slow but steady build-up to violence on the part of the offender. "It's a progressive thing," Burnam believes. "It starts out with fondling and goes on." Burnam agrees with Time's contention grandparents are often an indirect factor in child abuse incidents. "I don't know whether it's hereditary or environmental," she said, "but most people who abuse their children were abused as children." Sexual abuse is usually administered by men, Burnam claimed, many of whom commit homosexual acts against young boys, which are reported much less than are man-daughter offenses. "Incest between mothers and sons is hardly ever reported," Time's Magnuson wrote. Alcohol has been a problem with all the sexual abusers Burnam has dealt with, she claimed. A Minnesota expert was quoted by Time as having said the desire to commit incest can be similar to the urge for an alcoholic to drink. "Sexual offenders and chemical dependents have the same thinking patterns," Richard Seely reportedly commented. "They get high each step of the way." Burnam also felt Time was right in maintaining family wealth is not necessarily an influence on the likelihood of child abuse occurring. It would rather be a factor in the revelation of abuses. "There is clearly a class bias against the poor in the reporting of child-abuse cases," Magnuson wrote. "Doctors, teachers and police are less likely to accuse affluent families of beating or molesting their children even when the evidence is clear. Clinics and social-welfare agencies deal more frequently with the poor." "Whether actual abuse occurs more often among poor families is not certain. A correlation between increases in unemployment rates and rises in physical child-abuse reports, however, suggests that stress over money matters tends to make parents lose their tempers more readily when a child cries too long or is unruly." "Still, contends Betty Singer, who heads a child-trauma team at Boston's Children's Hospital, "every parent has the capacity to abuse." Burnam encourages anyone troubled by child abuse to call her office at 364-6841 or reach it through the Hereford Police Department (364-2030). There is also a national hot line for child abuse: 1-800-252-5400. "Anyone can report," Burnam said. "Even a child can report he is being abused."

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TUESDAY: Wife beatings.

Obituaries

B.F. DERR
Services for B.F. Derr, 69, of Borger were at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church of Borger with the Rev. Paul Taylor, pastor, officiating. Burial followed in Highland Park Cemetery under the direction of Brown Funeral Home of Borger. Mr. Derr died at 8 p.m. Thursday at North Plains Hospital in Borger. He was the father of Eddie Derr of the Walcott Community. He had been a resident of

Borger since 1926 and was a retired employee of Phillips Petroleum Company and a local businessman. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Borger and the Isom Masonic Lodge No. 1242 of Borger. Other survivors include his wife, Emelyne of the home; a son, Leslie Derr of Borger; a daughter, Marcia Mose of Farmington, N.M.; a brother, Abner Derr of Waco; a sister, Ruth Davis of Waco; and eight grandchildren.

Nazareth; and a grandmother, Ozetta Wilhelm of Clayton, N.M. The family requests that memorials be made to Alzheimer disease, Route 6, P.O. Box 760, Amarillo 79106.

WAYNE W. McCUTCHEM
Funeral services for Wayne W. McCutchen, 76, of 113 Campbell, have been slated for 2 p.m. Monday in Rix Funeral Chapel with the Rev. J.L. Bozeman officiating and assisted by Stephen Forcade. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors of Hereford. Mr. McCutchen died Friday evening in Deaf Smith General Hospital after a lengthy illness. Born July 22, 1917 in Robert Lee, Tx., he married Cleo Bingham. Survivors include his wife of the home; a son, J.R. McCutchen of Ralls; two daughters, Wayne Couch of Silverton and Joy Bunch of Hereford; a step-daughter, Brenda Beams of Lubbock; 13 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. The family will be at 130 Star.

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essential for the child's proper emotional and physical growth." Mela and her husband, Toby, reside at 424 Ave. I. They have reared seven children and have seven great-grandchildren. "I have learned a lot since I was a young mother at 15," she says. "I didn't really have time to be a teenager as I was a very young mother with many questions and fears. I feel I can relate to new mothers. They need encouragement and understanding, and if I can show compassion and help in any way to make their stay easier and more pleasant, than that's what is important." "I just try to do the best I can and pray for guidance in both my job as a technician and mother," she concluded.

ROBERT J. WILHELM
Funeral services for Robert John Wilhelm, 12, were held at 4 p.m. Saturday at Holy Family Catholic Church in Nazareth with the Rev. Harold Waldo, pastor, officiating. A Mass of the Angel Rosary was said Friday evening and burial was in Holy Family Cemetery of Nazareth under the direction of Parsons Funeral Home of Dimmitt. Robert was born Jan. 26, 1971 in Canyon. He was in the seventh grade in the Nazareth schools. Survivors include his parents, Lavern and Veronica (Ronnie) Wilhelm of the home; three sisters, Dorothy and Theresa, both of Nazareth, and Mary Beth Haschke of Amarillo; four brothers, Henry, Cecil, Stephen and Damian, all of

Nazareth; and a grandmother, Ozetta Wilhelm of Clayton, N.M. The family requests that memorials be made to Alzheimer disease, Route 6, P.O. Box 760, Amarillo 79106.

DAVID McCARLEY
Funeral services for David McCarley, 59, are scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday in Rix Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Bob Huffacker of Church of the Nazarene officiating. He will be assisted by Pat Parker. Burial will be held in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors of Hereford. Mr. McCarley died Friday morning in VA Medical Center in Albuquerque, N.M. Born July 13, 1924 in Texas, Mr. McCarley was a retired television technician. He served in the U.S. Army in World War II and the U.S. Air Force during the Korean conflict. Mr. McCarley married Laura Pearce Dec. 11, 1942 in Reno, Nev. and had lived in Ruidoso, N.M. for nine years. He was a member of the Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife of the home; a son, Steve of Lovington, N.M.; two daughters, Joyce Skelton and Cindy Nunley both of Hereford; three grandchildren; a brother, Herman McCarley of Umbarger; two sisters, Joan Miller of

POWER LINE
People Opposed to Wasted Energy Repositories

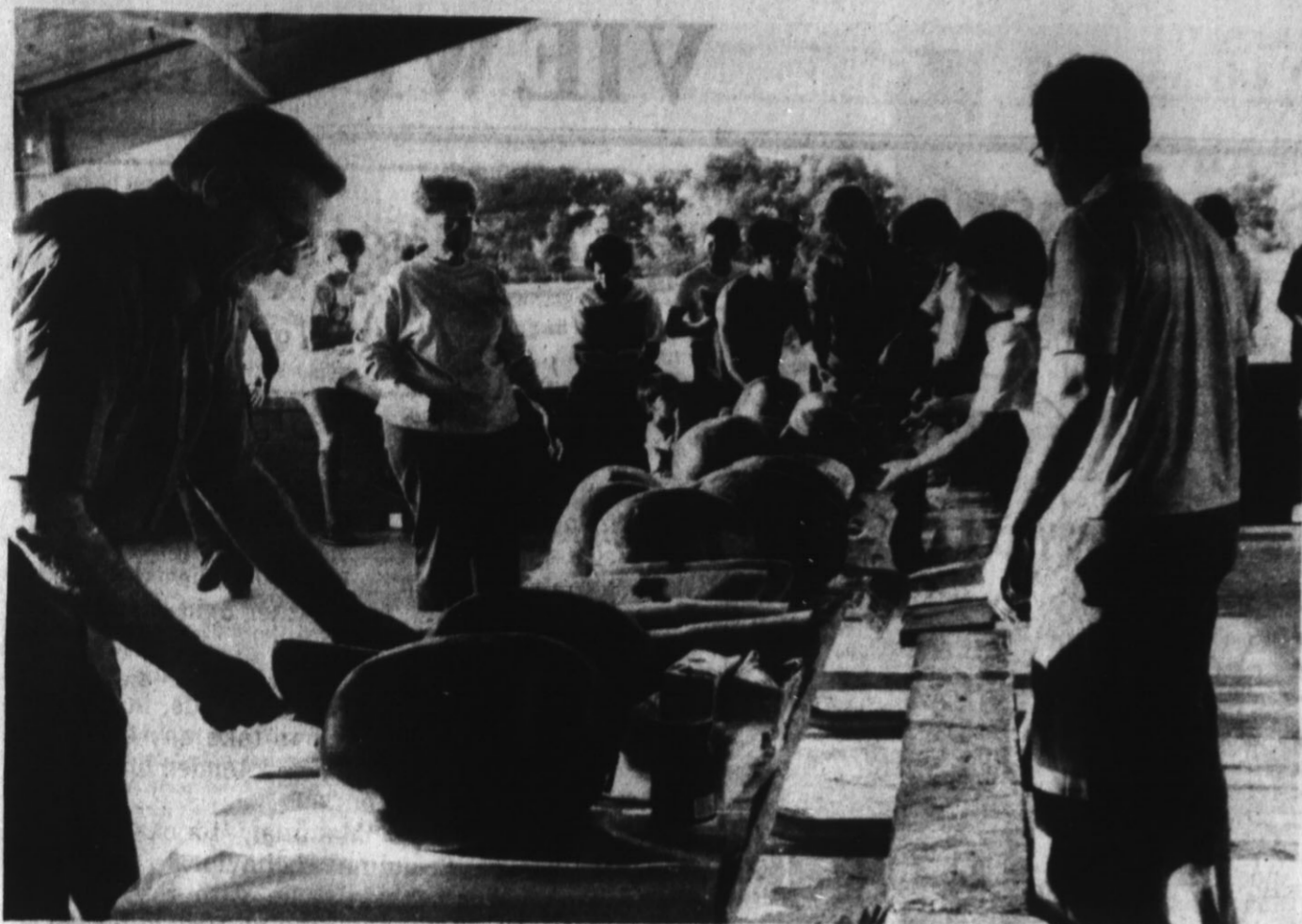
The Department of Energy (DOE) has brought up the possibility of opening a nuclear waste information office here. State officials have been made aware of the idea, which had previously been discussed in 1982. If the idea is approved, a store-front office would be maintained to provide information on nuclear waste disposal and current activities by the DOE in the Panhandle. Offices would be located in Hereford and Tulsa. The DOE is considering salt beds about 1,500 feet below the surface of the Panhandle for the permanent disposal of high-level commercial nuclear wastes. The wastes are generated from the fuel cycle of the nation's 70 or so nuclear power plants. The wastes differ from low-level wastes, such as those from medical uses, by the

amount of radioactivity emitted and because high-level wastes generate heat. The containment of the vast amount of heat from a large-scale waste dump is one of the primary problems facing the designers of a repository. A similar underground facility is under construction near Carlsbad, N.M. Medium-level wastes and transuranic wastes from military weapons processes will be placed in underground salt beds, at the so-called Waste Isolation Pilot Plant (WIPP). Many of the uncertainties in the proposal for the commercial waste repository are also common to the WIPP project. However, the heat-containment issue is not nearly so critical. The Associated Press reported this week that the DOE will be responding soon

to New Mexico Governor Toney Anaya's recent allegations about the WIPP site. Anaya last week accused the federal agency of covering up plans to ship potentially explosive radioactive waste containers to WIPP. Anaya has asked the Energy Department Inspector General, James Richards, to make an investigation. He also asked the DOE to postpone construction of WIPP until the issue is resolved. Richardson said Tuesday he hopes to respond to the governor in the next week. WIPP is a \$2 billion project. The shafts being drilled have previously been moved when drillers hit underground pockets of salt water. A Japanese company was awarded a \$9 million contract earlier this year for the construction of the central shaft.

The Daughters of the American Revolution remind the public that the week of Sept. 17-23 has been proclaimed by the president of the United States as Constitution Week.

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Official wants to eliminate job

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — Bowie County Treasurer Gerald Freeman agrees his job isn't too rigorous, but he doesn't go along with the idea that it should be eliminated.

Several Bowie County officials told the Texarkana Gazette in March that Freeman did not have enough work to keep him busy and that he rarely put in a full day, and County Judge Ed Miller says he now plans to seek a county-wide vote that would abolish Freeman's office.

Freeman, who has been in office almost 14 years and whose annual salary is \$23,280, said the accusations were motivated by jealousy because his job is "cushy."

The county treasurer is responsible for signing checks, watching investments, making daily bank deposits, and reconciling accounts, but Miller said the treasurer's duties can be easily consolidated into the office of the county auditor.

The treasurer's office is a part of a system of checks and balances to divide monetary responsibility among different officials.

Because of that, Miller said if the treasurer's responsibilities were shifted to the county auditor, it would be essential to bring in independent auditors every year to check the county's books.

"I think that we could institute a system in which the auditor's office and the county judge's office could work with independent auditors to reach the same effect," Miller said.

Citing the same arguments,

several Texas counties have elected to abolish the treasurer's job — including Tarrant and Bee counties last April.

Miller said he has discussed with Freeman the possibility of eliminating the treasurer's office and that Freeman was "cooperative."

Freeman said, "I don't have the authority to approve or disapprove" Miller's proposed action. But he said he was sure the Texas Treasurer's Association would fight it.

Because the county treasurer's office is a constitutional office, voters statewide must approve a constitutional amendment

that would authorize its abolishment.

Miller said he plans to ask the Texas Legislature to put such a proposed amendment before the people so Bowie County residents can vote for

the proposition.

If the proposed constitutional amendment carried, the future of the Bowie County treasurer's office would be in the hands of county voters in a special election locally.



The word "Haiti" is Indian for "high ground" — Haiti's landscape is covered with mountains.

Watermelon Feast

Hereford High School's branch of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America had a watermelon feast Thursday afternoon for all new students to meet before they go to Fall

Leadership later this month. Shown in the foreground cutting one of the large pieces of fruit is Bill McDowell, an automobile mechanics teacher at HHS.

Minnesota artist featured

The feature artist for the month of September at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center is Clarys Anderson from Paynesville, Minn.

Mrs. Anderson began painting just to have something different to do after she and her husband retired from their farm. She was 55 when she began, and she now says her hobby has a place in her life that was totally unex-

pected.

For her beginning projects, she painted still lifes and landscapes and later, western landscapes began to catch her attention. She took private lessons from Linda Herst, a western artist.

"I'm the kind of artist that has to learn things...but I enjoy it a whole lot," she comments. Mrs. Anderson has worked with oils, charcoals, and pastels. She particularly

enjoys working with pastels.

The enjoyable aspect of creating art is the face, according to Mrs. Anderson. "What I am really into and what I really like to do are portraits. The most satisfaction is to see a likeness to appear," she says.

It usually takes her three weeks to complete a project. She likes to study a project, get advice, and make changes. She now takes orders on charcoal portraits.

Interested persons are invited to come by the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, 515 Avenue B, and view this feature art display.

One of the great joys of camping out is experienced when one returns to the world of indoor plumbing and electricity.

Before you flex your muscles, be reminded that the skinny types often are proficient in karate.



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September Artist

Clarys Anderson of Paynesville, Minn., is the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center's feature artist for September.

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O.G. Nieman

You're the Key

The United Way of Deaf Smith County launched its campaign drive this week with the theme "You're the Key in '83."

We believe in the United Way. It's a local organization made up of volunteers who work to support a broad range of human service agencies in Deaf Smith County. It's an efficient system, too, using little of the funds for administration and making one drive do the work of 10.

Volunteer workers are optimistic about reaching the goal this year. The campaign is well-planned and workers are serious about meeting the challenge of providing the support needed by the local agencies.

When a worker calls on you, please remember he or she is a volunteer. They have pledged their fair share and they believe in United Way. They are asking for one gift for 10 agencies—they won't be back nine times.

You're the Key in '83!

Paul Harvey

Where are we going in future?

At the entrance to the Archives Building in Washington D.C., are inscribed these words: "What's past is prologue."

A D.C. cab driver says, "What that means is you ain't seen nuthin' yet!"

Historians have been able to predict where we are going by taking an analytical look at where we've been. Generally, experience teaches; "what's past is prologue."

I think that is not true anymore.

In stage three of our nation's social evolution we confront one unprecedented experience.

While the United States turned from an agrarian to an industrial society there was much dislocation and some anguish.

There was blood on the wheels of the industrial revolution.

Now ours is becoming an "information based" society. Technology — this time computers and robotics — again is attended by dislocation and anguish.

But never before in human experience have we had two basic lines on the chart going in opposite directions: the population curve is upward — ever more people — while the "need for people" is in decline.

As farmers we always needed more field hands.

Industry could always make room for more.

But the information based society diminishes the value of people. Too many people become a liability.

Politicians, labor leaders and educators are urging a cacophony of proposed remedies.

A campaign handle in the next presidential campaign will be "a national industrial policy."

One presidential hopeful, Colorado's Sen. Gary Hart, insists a national industrial policy is needed because "traditional policies are increasingly irrelevant to the unique economic realities of this decade."

More than 30 bills were introduced in the 98th Congress which, collectively, would establish a national industrial policy.

What is "a national industrial policy?"

Specific recommendations differ, but labor leader Lloyd McBride shucks down to the cob: "Government must direct our economic future; not just 'let it happen.'"

Harvard professor Robert Reich calls this "the next American frontier."

Enormous big-brother bureaucracy determining for you what is good for you is not new. It's "socialism" and the dozen nations which have tried it are already backing away from it.

The crux of the onrushing dilemma is this:

When a robot can do the work of a hundred men and a computer can think for a thousand, the future does sound alarming.

If, at long last, our problem really has become "too many people," why do our planners so carefully avoid saying that?

As the years turn

75 YEARS AGO

Total rainfall in August was 4.11 inches. The Hereford Public Schools opened Monday with a grand total of 462 students. All the pupils are anxious to go to work, and notwithstanding the heat of the past few days, and the inconvenience brought about by not having a complete list of text books, good work has been done the past week.

50 YEARS AGO

A burglary with a fine sense of discrimination broke into the sheriff's office Tuesday night. During his sojourn he hammered at the combination to the vault and tried without success to open the cash register. But he did not get any money. And a check-up of the office failed to reveal any losses of any kind.

The county tax rate for 1933 will be 75 cents, the same as the 1932 rate, it was announced after a session of the commissioners court Monday.

25 YEARS AGO

Deaf Smith County Commissioners met Monday in regular session. Aside from routine reports and paying bills, the commission discussed the jail situation with Sheriff Charles Skelton. The group did not make any formal decision on the jail for the county, although they agreed to visit new jails in the area.

County Agriculture Agent "Lefty" Thomas said that generally, the recent rain was good for the crops in this area. Thomas said the rain was especially good for dry land farming and provided good moisture for the sowing of small grain.

10 YEARS AGO

The Palo Duro Dons Friday night here learned one cannot listen to pre-game polls and predictions. The Whitesides took what was supposed to be a close game and busted it wide open to cart off their second consecutive win of the young season, 37-7.

Roland Saul has been appointed Assistant Criminal District Attorney by Andy Shuval this week and is also an associate partner in Shuval's private law firm.

1 YEAR AGO

The news may be getting familiar but its unlikely to seem stale to most Americans: Inflation is continuing but at a merely moderate level.

Ignoring personal appeal from President Reagan, the Senate has handed conservatives a defeat in their efforts to enact anti-abortion legislation this year.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

I DON'T UNDERSTAND

You will have to excuse this column. I am supposed to keep these things light and almost funny. I have no business trying to editorialize nor pontificate. Usually I can avoid the temptation of the serious issues. This time I am biting the serious hook. I maybe gulping up the line and sinker, also.

Recently I spent a weekend playing golf with a couple of retired Air Force officers. One was a Colonel and the other a two star General. Both served in the Strategic Air Command. I came home with the feeling that these guys knew about a whole world of intrigue and incidents of which I have never heard.

When I came home the Russians had shot down an airliner full of people. It blew me away. The evolving story of the tragedy has blown me even further away. My weird way of looking at things causes me to have some questions I need to ask.

How come the Russians can commit such a deed as this and suffer very little world-wide reaction. If the U.S. did something similar people would be burning our flags and sacking our embassies all over the world. The Russians do it and there are a few mild demonstrations and a slap on the wrist. It

doesn't make sense. How come everything gets blamed on us? The latest explanation out of Moscow says we caused it. Mark my word, before it is all over, somehow we will be the villain.

How come we have to be the leading spokesmen in the controversy? A Korean plane was shot down. The Japanese recorded the event. When the United Nations met we were the ones making the accusations and playing the tape. Why not the Koreans or the Japanese? Maybe this is why we always end up being the bad guys. We seem to feel compelled to take over and run the show. Maybe we need to stop being the Jewish Mother for the whole world.

Years ago Will Rogers said, "We will send marines anywhere in the world where we can find two people who say they want them. Then we wonder why the world does not like us. How would we feel if the Chinese sent tug boats up the Mississippi River? All they would need do is say they wanted to protect their laundries in Memphis."

Well, it is worth thinking about.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

A critique of Japan's economy

Richard L. Leshner, President

WASHINGTON -- The decade of the 70s was not kind to the American economy. Inflation, recessions, a decline in the standard of living. It is not surprising that economists began to take a long and hard look at the Japanese economy whose productivity was growing almost three times as rapidly as our own.

What were they doing right? What were we doing wrong? American liberals rejected the idea that the American economy was being taxed and regulated to death. They believe they have found the answer in Japan's "industrial policy"—a policy, in theory, where government experts direct the economy, through allocating resources into high-growth industries. This explanation for Japan's growth has become popular in many circles, and today, there are more than 30 bills before Congress which would establish an "industrial policy" for the United States.

A recent study by the Heritage Foundation, however, has raised serious questions about Japan's so-called industrial policies. First, the study questions whether this idealized view of Japan's industrial policy—

that of independent, non-politicized experts sitting around a table making sound judgments about the future—is an accurate portrayal of what is happening in Japan. Second, the study asks whether this industrial policy, or series of policies, is truly the cause of Japan's post-war growth.

The Heritage study exposes the idea that Japan is successfully targeting growth industries as a myth.

Agriculture is a case in point. The Japanese taxpayers have been subsidizing farming to the tune of \$10 billion in 1979 alone, and Japanese consumers have been paying higher food costs due to stringent tariffs and quotas that keep out lower cost American food products. Why? Because Japanese farming is an efficient, growing industry? No. Japanese farmers are one-third as efficient as American farmers. The subsidies continue to flow because farmers are a strong political lobby in the Japanese Parliament.

The Japanese National Railway (JNR), the largest employer in Japan and a government-owned company, is also at the receiving end of massive subsidies. The JNR consistently runs a deficit, suffers from labor disputes and contrasts poorly with privately owned railway systems which run at a profit. Why then the subsidies for the less efficient JNR? Well, the 400,000 employees of the JNR vote in the next election.

The coal, shipbuilding and aluminum industries all highlight the dominance of political clout over economic efficiency.

VIEWPOINT

The Weekly Reeder

-a partial view of the news

By REED PARSELL

Televisions provide many different things, among them various news reports and commentaries, live sporting events, aerobics exercises and old movies. Every September, much attention is given the new fall series, designed to entertain viewers in either light-hearted or serious ways.

Examining the list of debuting shows presented in this week's TV Guide, however, makes it seem difficult to take any of them seriously, whether they be intended laughers, weepers or nail-biters.

Consider NBC's "Manimal," for example. A professor of animal behavioral sciences (Simon McCorkindale, he with the "Remington Steele"-made popular British accent) routinely changes himself into beasts — such as a hawk, cat or shark — to help detect and fight crime in New York City. Isn't NBC the network which prides itself on quality programming?

Then there is the equally unlikely comedy "Just Our Luck," a title which may foretell viewers' reactions. This ABC tripe features a weatherman who discovers a black genie in a bottle he bought at a "knicknack stand," according to TV Guide. Vowing to serve his master for 2,000 years or death (which should soon come for this show), the genie transforms the weatherman from an on-air clod into a smashing media hit.

Or how about "Jennifer Slept Here," another NBC offering which tells how a six-year-deceased actress helps the son of her home's new inhabitants go through puberty. The only thing which might make this show at all attractive is the irresistible Ann Jillian.

Despite the involvement of Larry Gelbart, who developed "MASH" for television, "AfterMASH" (CBS) sounds awfully strained. Colonel Potter, Max Klinger and Father Mulcahy are reunited in a Missourian VA hospital. Doesn't anyone wonder how the antiquated Harry Morgan can still keep his hands steady with a scalpel?

There are, course, several nighttime soap premieres, including another Texas oil adventure: NBC's "The Yellow Rose." Among the chic, families-in-a-crisis programs is ABC's "Webster," which features an unfamiliar white couple (they married two weeks after they met) which is forced to adopt a 7-year-old black boy.

Don't forget (bad advice) about the two guys on ABC's "Lottery" who will try to weekly entertain by giving out money and NBC's "Mr. Smith," which has an orangutan working in the State Department (at last, a touch of realism).

One of the few new shows which appears even mildly alluring is NBC's "Bay City Blues," not a depiction of San Francisco cops, but rather a tale of one team's existence in minor league baseball.

Since new programming is apparently of little value, seekers of quality on television must look at some of the medium's other services. The winter and summer Olympics, along with a multitude of quality movies, should yield more than a few moments of pleasure.

Bootleg Philosopher

Can you explain a few things?

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek is having a hard time understanding a lot of things, he says.

Dear editor: You can't spare the space to let me list all the things I don't understand, but here are a few:

How reliable are they and where does the government get its figures showing that productivity in the country went up 2.3 percent in July? I know mine and a few others I could name didn't go up enough to even be measured with a microscope.

How can the government report that the price index, the cost of things, went down by one-tenth of one percent when it didn't figure in the fact that I bought a 75-cent tractor bolt I had to pay \$3.85 for?

This must not be too complicated, Englishmen have mastered it, but I have never understood how anybody can

buy dollars and make money on it.

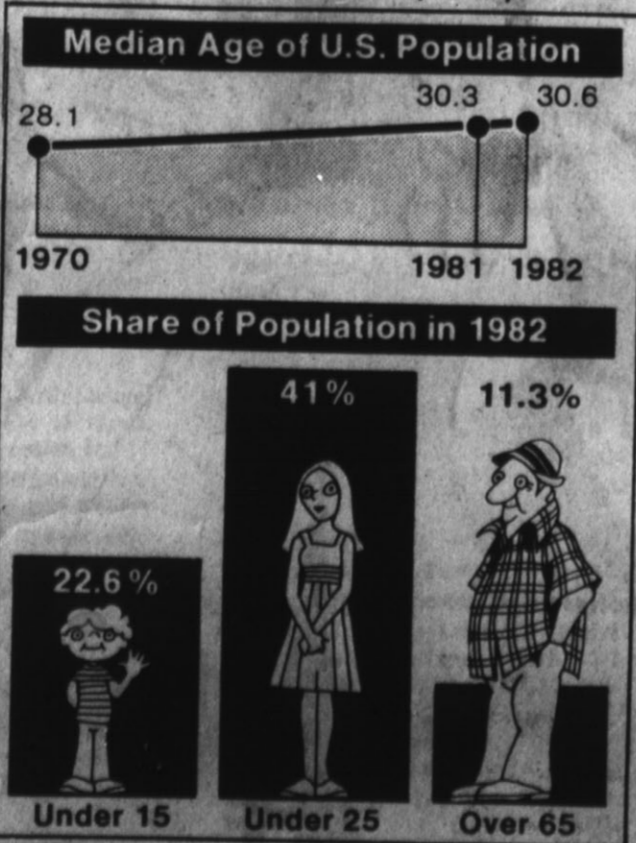
They're doing it in New York, but I can't understand why anybody would pay \$1 for an ice cream cone. (Still, you've got to remember, we spend a million dollars a year to keep a Congressman in office.)

Before I run out of space, high on my list of things I can't understand is the peace-keeping endeavor in Beirut, where different sects are giving religious wars a bad name. (To get a better picture of it, imagine Methodists and Baptists in the United States shooting at each other and blowing up each others' churches.)

Trying to keep the peace in Beirut with a handful of U.S. Marines and a few troops from a couple of other countries is like one person's trying to pacify a room full of crying babies all needing changing at the same time.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

The Median Age Creeps Upward



SOURCE: Census Bureau



Saving Documents

Hereford Volunteer Fireman Dale Griffin & Brand Sales Agency Broadstreet totes a box of important papers Friday morning from a fire-damaged building at the Inc., West Highway 60. Shown in the background are Chuck Laing (left) and John Bob Drake.

Between the Covers

New novel by Michener gives historical view of Poland

By DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian
Novels by two bestselling authors head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. James Michener and Allen Drury have written many bestselling novels, such as Michener's "Space, Coffin," "U.S.S.," and "The Hill of Summer."

Michener's "Poland" is a forceful and timely novel set in the fall of 1981 in Bukowo, a small village on the Vistula River in southeast Poland. Here an important meeting has been called for a group of militant farmers, led by Janko Buk, to present their grievances and demands to the minister of agriculture, Szymon Bukowski, and other Communist officials.

When the farmers insist that the local Catholic bishop join the discussion, Warsaw orders a four-week adjournment. The final chapter is a continuation of the first.

The main body of the book, placed between these two contemporary scenes, covers eight important periods of Polish history, from the 13th century to the present. In this historical background, Mr. Michener's meticulously planned and splendidly executed novel combines fact and fiction in the manner for which he is famous all over the world.

This vivid story abundantly shows them in their enjoyment of music, dancing, and feasting. It also suggest

reasons, such as indefensible borders and ruthless neighbors, political and social intransigence, why such an admirable people have seldom been able to achieve and sustain the freedom for which they have always so deeply yearned.

Allen Drury's latest novel is "Decision." In it he turns to one of America's most pressing problems...the deterioration of the criminal justice system, and to the body that is more important to its salvation than than any other, the Supreme Court of the United States.

This is the story of many powerful individuals, both in Drury's principal fictional

setting, Washington, D.C., and elsewhere in a deeply troubled America. The case begins at Pomeroy Station Atomic Energy Installation in the South Carolina Blue Ridge and moves on with inexorable drive through the courts of South Carolina, and the Supreme Court, until it reaches its shocking, ironic conclusion in Washington.

Also, along the way no one escapes being drawn into the vortex of America's major challenges: How to fairly reconcile the rights of the individual, be he or she victim or criminal, with the need to maintain a safe and secure democratic society.

Other new books available

this week include "A Stolen Past" by John Knowles, "The Baked Bean Supper Murders" by Virginia Rich, and "The Complete Book of Natural Foods" by Robe.

LIBRARY EVENTS:
Thursday, 10 a.m. - Public story hour - Pre-school children; 7 p.m. - Family Film - "Starbird and Sweet William."

Heritage Room of the library.

The outdoor splendor of the great Southwest takes on a new dimension for Starbird, an Indian youth, whose unauthorized solo plane flight crashes in the mountains. This forces Starbird to fight for survival in a hostile wilderness.

He is assisted by Sweet

William, an irresponsible bear cub who loves eating wild flowers, and a raccoon who likes candy bars. Here is a fine action film of the great outdoors with something for everyone.

The Family Film is supported by the local Friends of the Library group.

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Drug investigation taking toll

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. Rep. Charles Wilson will have to keep his nose clean over the next few months if he's to avoid a serious challenge to the House seat he normally has little trouble holding, friends and political associates

The flamboyant Lufkin Democrat returned this week to tour his East Texas district for the first time since his involvement in a hit-and-run accident and the end of a Justice Department cocaine investigation.

The 50-year-old bachelor's lifestyle has never stopped his conservative East Texas constituents from re-electing him by wide margins, but he told the Dallas Times Herald in an interview published Thursday that the investigation and accident are trying voters' patience.

"I'm glad the election is not next week with a strong opponent," Wilson said.

Wilson's playboy image earned him the moniker "Good Time Charlie," but voters in the Southern Baptist district "are more tolerant than they used to be," said Orange County Democratic Chairman Bob Montagne.

Wilson survived a charge of driving under the influence of a drug, reduced from a driving while intoxicated offense, when he served in the Texas

Legislature. And he weathered a controversy over his part-ownership of a Washington nightclub.

But 1983 has been his most trying year, primarily because of the six-month federal drug investigation in allegations that he used cocaine at several parties.

Two weeks after the Justice Department announced that it was dropping the probe, Wilson ran his 1979 Lincoln

Continental into the rear of another car on a Potomac River bridge and left the scene. He told police he thought he had hit a guardrail and was fined \$25 Wednesday for a misdemeanor offense of colliding.

The investigation and accident seem to have caused Wilson more problems than any other recent incidents.

"I've told him that whether it's true or not, there's too

many allegations, like on the drug deal," said Angelina County Democratic Chairman John Henry Tatum. "I've told him that it doesn't matter whether he's guilty or not, he can't stand many more allegations."

One Wilson friend, who asked not to be named, told the Times Herald that even people closest to him are running out of patience.

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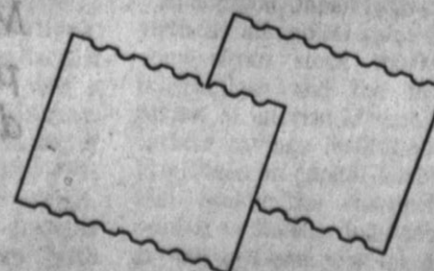
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11 oz. FROOT LOOPS \$1.29 With One Filled Card	Crest 6.4 oz. TOOTHPASTE \$1.59 With One Filled Card	Bayer 24 ct. ASPIRIN 69¢ With One Filled Card	Betty Crocker CAKE MIXES 49¢ With One Filled Card	Nestle's 6 oz. MORSELS 69¢ With One Filled Card
Generic Pancake 32 oz. SYRUP 34¢ With One Filled Card	Browns Best 2 lb. PINTO BEANS 1¢ With One Filled Card	Carnation Evaporative 13½ MILK 1¢ With One Filled Card	Crisco 16 oz. OIL 12¢ With One Filled Card	Chun King Chow Mein 5 oz. NOODLES 34¢ With One Filled Card
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Tender Lean Pork **COUNTRY STYLE RIBS** LB **\$1.38**

USDA Choice **Beef Short Ribs** lb. **\$1.08**

Rodeo Pure **PORK SAUSAGE** 1 LB. ROLL **99¢**

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Patriots own several unenviable streaks

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer

The New England Patriots are working on a few streaks they'd just as soon forget.

They're the only team the Baltimore Colts have managed to beat in the past three years, and they haven't been able to win at all in 1983 — whether it counts or not — and they haven't beaten the Miami Dolphins in the Orange Bowl since 1966, a 15-game slide.

Now, coming off last Sunday's 29-23 season-opening overtime loss to the Colts (following losses in all four exhibition games), they face the prospect of taking on the Dolphins.

"To say that that loss (to Baltimore) was disappointing is an understatement," said Pats Coach Ron Meyer.

"It certainly was devastating. We were plagued by mistake after mistake. Although we had some big, exciting plays, we just didn't show any consistency in any phase of the game.

"A lot is made of the fact that the Patriots haven't beaten the Dolphins in the Orange Bowl since 1966," he went on. "As a team, we can't let a stat like that interfere with the fact that we have to play sound and mistake-free against Miami."

Also Sunday it's Dallas at St. Louis, Tampa Bay at Chicago, Denver at Baltimore, Pittsburgh at Green Bay, Washington at Philadelphia, Buffalo at Cincinnati, Cleveland at Detroit, the New York Giants at Atlanta, Seattle at the New York Jets, Houston at the Los

Angeles Raiders and New Orleans at the Los Angeles Rams. On Monday night, it's San Diego at Kansas City. On Thursday night, San Francisco demolished Minnesota 48-17.

The Patriots' biggest mistake against the Colts (1-0 this year after going 0-8-1 in 1982) came on the third play of overtime, right after Steve Grogan and Cedric Jones combined on a 30-yard pass play that put the ball on the Baltimore 48-yard line. Vernon Maxwell stripped the ball from Tony Collins and linebacker Johnnie Cooks picked it up and sprinted 52 yards for the winning touchdown.

Quarterback Don Stock, who had been eyeing the United States Football League as an alternative to playing a backup role in Miami, changed his mind,

ended his holdout, signed with the Dolphins and could see action if David Woodley is as ineffective against the Patriots as he was in a 12-0 victory over Buffalo. Woodley hit only eight of 22 passes for 40 yards. The Dolphins' offense also is hurting because of the indefinite loss of wide receiver Jimmy Cefalo and all-purpose back Tommy Vigorito, each with a knee injury.

"We're looking to iron out our problems offensively and continue to play good defense," said Dolphins Coach Don Shula. "New England is another one of our chief competitors in the AFC East and it's important to get off on a good foot against teams you are in competition with."

In St. Louis, Coach Jim Hanifan is trying to convince

his young Cardinals that the Cowboys are just another team — and the Cowboys are trying to convince themselves that last Monday night's thriller in Washington

hasn't drained them too much.

"The Cowboys are a good team, but they're not infallible," Hanifan said. "They're not a bunch of giants out

there who can't be felled. The rookies probably are in awe of them because they're called 'America's Team.' . . . It would just take a victory to do away with those fears."

The Cowboys wiped out a 23-3 halftime deficit to beat the Redskins 31-30 and Tony Dorsett, who rushed for 151 yards in that game, said: "Practice just wasn't as crisp as it should have been. The guys were just going through the motions."

Tampa Bay, playing its first game in five years without USFL defector Doug Williams at quarterback, collapsed against Detroit, losing 11-0 as neither Jerry Golsteyn nor Jack Thompson could move the Bucs consistently — this after an unbeaten preseason.

"There were too many

mistakes," fumed Bucs Coach John McKay. "This has happened before. We won three preseason games last year . . . and then we went out and lost our first three games. The year before wasn't much different.

"When you start out slowly, there is still time to correct it over the length of the schedule," McKay added. "I'm not going to panic."

In Baltimore, John Elway makes his long-awaited appearance as Denver's starting quarterback — long awaited because Elway was drafted by the Colts but refused to sign with them, forcing a trade with the Broncos.

"I know the reception's not going to be good," he said. "I figure the people who bought tickets are coming just to see me get my backside kicked."

Brown gets four TDs

Stanton 8th grade fullback Marcus Brown showed some fancy footwork Thursday as he scored four touchdowns on runs of over 60 yards each to help the Dogies notch a 28-28 tie with Canyon White.

Brown also added a two-point PAT for a total of 26 points on the day. Dogie quarterback Corey Fox added Stanton's other two points as he ran for the PAT following Brown's second TD run.

The Dogies missed on the try for two points on Brown's other two scores, including the final TD which tied the game.

The 8th graders host Pampa at 4 p.m. Thursday at the La Plata field.

The Hereford Brand

Page 8A—The Hereford Brand, Sunday, September 11, 1983

SPORTS

Pryor KO's Arguello again

Rematch seen as equal to first

By STEVE WILSTEIN AP Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — In this summer of sequels, Pryor-Arguello II lived up to its billing: a ring war as fierce as last year's Fight of the Year.

Superman and the Jedi returned with plenty of action for movie buffs, but fight fans reveled Friday night in Aaron Pryor's stunning show of power and speed and Alexis Arguello's gutsy finale.

Pryor, who stopped Arguello in 14 rounds in Miami last Nov. 12, again thwarted the popular Nicaraguan's quest for an unprecedented fourth title in their World Boxing Association junior welterweight championship clash.

Pryor knocked Arguello down 40 seconds into the fight, floored him in the fourth round and finally sent him into retirement with a torrent of blows in the 10th round of the scheduled 15-rounder.

Nine consecutive shots to the head, bruising lefts and rights climaxed by a crushing right to the chin, left Arguello thinking about death. He could have gotten up, but instead let referee Richard Steele count him out at 1:48 of the round.

Volleyers felled twice

Both the varsity and junior varsity volleyball squads from Hereford High School failed again to notch their first wins of the year Thursday when the two Pampa teams came to town and recorded victories.

The varsity score was 15-12, 15-8. Despite losing in two games, coach Sharma Smith expressed pleasure with her club's serving and desire. "They were such good games," she said. "We were fighting like dogs."

Leading scorer for the Whitefaces was Cindy Pruitt, a junior who served for six points. Senior Shawna Umsted added five while Shannon Evers, another senior, contributed four.

The loss dropped Hereford's varsity mark to 0-6.

The local JV's, meanwhile, fell to 0-5 after Pampa earned a 15-7, 13-15, 15-3 triumph. Evette Gamboa netted seven to pace the

Softball tourney set for Littlefield

The Lamb County Softball Association is sponsoring a Jack and Jill Tournament Sept. 17 and 18 at the Littlefield Softball Complex.

Entry fee is \$75 with T-shirts and shorts plus team and individual trophies to be given to the first-place team. Second and third finishers will also receive team and individual trophies.

For more information, phone Eddie Suarez or Kenny Francis at 365-3463.

"I was really hurt," said Arguello, who sat near the ropes with his arms draped around his knees and tears in his swollen eyes during the final count. "I don't want to risk my life, y'know. I got nothing I could do in the ring. I say 'that's it. I did my best.'"

Steele said he saw the end in the 31-year-old Arguello's face.

"He was just looking at me...telling me that he had enough with his eyes and his head," Steele said. "He was in shape enough to get up, but he knew that he couldn't go any further. If he got up I wouldn't have let him go on. I knew that he felt he was a beaten fighter."

Pryor, who made Arguello his 26th consecutive knockout victim while raising his record to 34-0 in his eighth defense of the 140-pound title, stormed his opponent from the opening bell.

Bobbing and weaving, the 27-year-old Pryor fired more punches in bunches in the second round before Arguello finally countered with a right that jolted Pryor. In the third, Arguello showed flashes of the man who was one of the dominant boxers of the 1970s, the former featherweight, super featherweight and lightweight champion who leaves the sport with a 78-6 record and 63 KOs.

But in the fourth, Pryor again set a devastating pace,

with rapid-fire lefts and rights.

"My heart was there, my condition was there, my blood was there, but he was stronger than I am," Arguello said, making no excuses.

"When I went down the second time, I said to myself, 'What happened?'" Arguello said.

Hoop fundraiser slated

The West Texas State Alumni Office, Lone Star Chrysler-Plymouth and Buff head coach Ken Edwards have announced plans for the "Lone Star Fifth Avenue Festival," this fall's major fundraiser for WTSU Basketball '83.

Scheduled for Friday, Sept. 30 at Lake Tanglewood, the festivities will include dinner, door prizes, a fund raising auction and entertainment by

the Country & Western group "Kris Carpenter and Texas."

"This is our major get together during the year," said Edwards, "and we'd like to encourage all of our supporters, especially those in the surrounding communities, to come out and help support the program."

The Barbeque dinner will be followed by a progressive auction with the Grand Prize being a Chrysler New Yorker Fifth Avenue donated by Lone Star. Admission will be a tax deductible \$200 per couple donation payable to the WTSU Alumni Association. The dinner and cocktails will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Those wishing more information are urged to contact the WTSU Alumni Office at 656-3421 or the Basketball Office at 656-3707.

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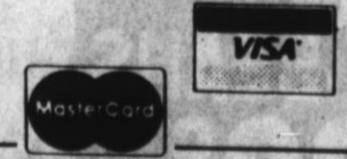
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Today in St. Louis

'Poke players afraid of letdown

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys are worried that the high achieved in Washington last Monday night is going to bottom out in St. Louis Sunday.

"If we lose in St. Louis," said wide receiver Drew Pearson, "the Washington game will be put on the back seat — and that's the last thing in the world we want right now. We worked too hard in the heat and humidity for that."

The Cowboys are coming off a 31-30 victory over the Redskins, a remarkable comeback from a 23-3 halftime deficit. The Cardinals lost their season opener 28-17 last Sunday in New Orleans as young quarterback Neil Lomax suffered a bruised shoulder that will keep him sidelined against Dallas. Veteran Jim Hart will start.

Tony Dorsett, who rushed for 151 yards against the Redskins, said the Cowboys appear to have suffered a letdown. "Practice just wasn't as crisp as it should have been," he said. "The guys were just going through the motions. That was all we could do under the circumstances."

And defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones said the combination of the Monday night game and the emotion was knocking him out of synch. "You go through the regimentation of training camp and get your schedule down," Jones said, "and then something like this happens. It throws off your whole cycle. It'll be next week before my body settles down again, and that might be too late."

In one respect, this week won't be any different than last week. The fans in St. Louis are as vocal as the Redskins' faithful. "They treat us just like they treat us in Washington," said Pearson. "They hate us."

happen to us again because we know what it's all about," he said of the Monday night-Sunday syndrome. "It's all a matter of knowing what's ahead of you. Yeah, we're tired, but the guys know to prepare themselves now."

While Dallas tries to avoid the emotional letdown, St. Louis Coach Jim Hanifan says one of his tasks will be to prevent his younger players from viewing the Cowboys with a mixture of reverence and fear.

team, but they're not infallible," he said. "They're not a bunch of giants out there who can't be felled. The rookies probably are in awe of them because they're called 'America's Team.' They've been in some Super Bowls. But I'm not particularly worried," Hanifan said. "It would just take a victory to do away with those fears."

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Scoring Six

Ronny Collier (3) crosses the goal line for a HHS touchdown as quarterback Mike Scott (18) and runningback Ronnie Terry (30) look on. Moving Canyon Eagles out on the play are

Herd linemen Jeff Shelton (64) and Max Middleton (52). Hereford won its second game in as many tries Friday, and open District 3-5A action against Lubbock High next week.

Oilers receiving Raider respect

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Houston Oilers, losers of eight straight regular-season games, are improving rapidly, making the Los Angeles Raiders very wary of them going into Sunday's National Football League contest.

"The Oilers are improved tremendously on offense," said Raiders Coach Tom Flores. "When you complement a great running back

like Earl Campbell with a passing game, that makes you that much more effective."

Campbell and quarterback Archie Manning combined to produce 471 of Houston's 498 total yards in last Sunday's season-opener against Green Bay as the Oilers scored 38 points.

That wasn't good enough, as the Packers, behind

quarterbacks Lynn Dickey and David Whitehurst, scored 41 to win in overtime.

The Oilers haven't won a regular-season game since last Sept. 19, nearly a year ago, on the second weekend of the strike-shortened 1982 campaign. They lost their final seven games of the season.

Houston showed its vast improvement in its final preseason game this year, dropping a 34-31 decision to the powerful Dallas Cowboys. Again, a lot of offense but not much defense.

Los Angeles, a 10-point favorite over Houston, is coming off an impressive season-opening 20-10 victory at Cincinnati last Sunday.

"We're striving for improvement each week," said Houston Coach Ed Biles. "We've got 13 rookies, so what we're trying to do is eliminate mistakes."

About last Sunday's loss to the Packers, Biles said: "It can give us confidence, at least on one side of the ball, but it can also give our defense something to think about when you're giving up that many points."

Campbell gained 123 yards on 27 carries and ran for three touchdowns before

leaving the game late in the fourth period with a bruised knee. He is listed as probable for Sunday.

"He's a very unique back," Flores said of Campbell. "He's powerful...I've never seen anybody so powerful in football."

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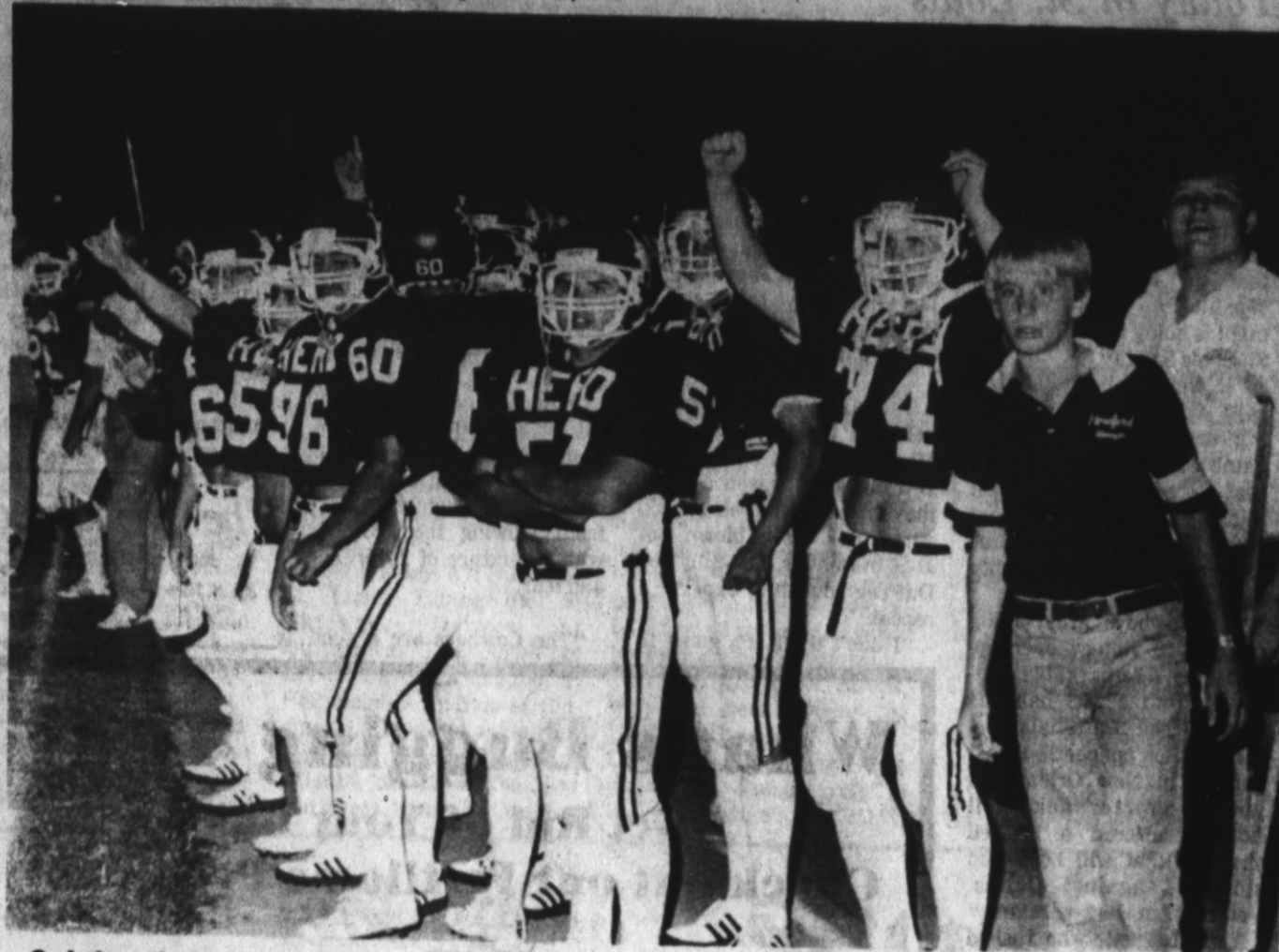
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Celebratin'

There was joy on the sidelines Friday evening during the Herd's 33-0 win over Canyon. Here, the Whitefaces celebrate one of their team's scores. Enjoying the event are Albert Tijerina

(59), Fernando Medrano (76), Dago Valdez (60), Lazaro Abalos (57), Mark Lytal (74), Rex Baxter, manager, and Curtis Hoelscher (on crutches).

Like football season

Dove hunting sacred in Texas

AN AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

TIOGA, Texas (AP) - Texans treat the opening of dove season with all the reverence they preserve for the start of football season.

Many adult male Texans, and some females too, recall when they got their first shotgun, usually a single-shot, hammer action .410 or 20-gauge.

And their first hunt, usually on grandpa's farm.

And the pulse-racing first attempt to take a game bird, a twisting, dipping, 40-mile-an-hour mourning dove.

And the first humiliating miss.

And the second and the third.

And finally the day of success when the hunter's swing was calculated perfectly with the flight of the erratic target.

And the taste of that first fried dove with gravy and some of grandma's okra.

The annual opening of dove season is not only important to thousands of Texans, it's downright sacred.

It is heavy tradition for generations of men and their sons and daughters.

It's reunions, and childhood memories.

It's sandwiches and shotgun-sore shoulders.

It's cold pop and sunburned foreheads.

It's laughter and curses and a day in the field when modern society's problems are crammed in a game bag.

Such was the recent opening near Tioga which is Gene Autry's birthplace and presumably where the singing cowboy popped a few shotgun caps himself before he found gold in California.

Dove hunts are treasured hereabouts in the valley between Gunter and Tioga because there won't be as many in the future.

The dam for Lake Ray Roberts is being constructed not far from Pilot Point and the trapped waters are ex-

pected to cover a large scale area of Cooke and Grayson Counties in North Texas by 1986.

On this particular day, a bumper maize crop drew doves by the droves into the area.

But a wind gusting to 25 miles and hour evened the odds for the darting birds, who annually make ammunition manufacturers enough money to afford Padre Island condos.

Misses were much more frequent than hits.

The little feathered missiles had learned their dodge-and-dip lessons well in pre-opening day flight schools most hunters are certain they attend.

One bird must have set the regional record for being shot at and missed.

It challenged a line of hunters hidden behind straw stacks and ran the gauntlet. Ear witnesses counted 15 shots. The dove proudly survived to earn a well deserved rest in a dense thicket.

When sunset arrived, one

hunter looked around at his empty shotgun shells and counted the lumps in his game bag.

He figured the cost of the \$8 license, the gas, the food, and the shells. He also threw in the \$10 camper stool which shattered under his weight.

His mathematics deducted that his 10 doves (average weight about two ounces) cost him \$6.80 apiece, more expensive than the finest beef, lobster, salmon or caviar.



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Have lost six straight

Jets seek to break Seattle jinx

By TOM CANAVAN
Associated Press Writer

Jim Zorn and the Seattle Seahawks seem to bring out the worst in the New York Jets.

The Jets, impressive 41-29 victors over the San Diego Chargers in their National Football League opener last week, hope to snap a six-game regular-season losing streak against the Seahawks this Sunday in New York.

"We're going into this game with a very positive attitude," said Jets' defensive end Mark Gastineau. "If we turn this series around, maybe it'll show everyone we're ready to play this season. It will be a very positive thing for us to know that we can beat them."

New York contained San Diego star quarterback Dan Fouts as well as anyone can expect, but Zorn's scrambling style contrasts with Fouts' drop-back style.

Last week wasn't one of Zorn's hotter efforts as Seattle dropped a 17-13 decision to Kansas City. However, the Jets have a way of improving Zorn's statistics.

The Pittsburgh Steelers gave the Denver's John Elway a rude introduction into the NFL last week, knocking the rookie quarterback out of the game with an injured right elbow in a game the Broncos won 14-10.

The Baltimore Colts would like to be just as rude to

Elway, who spurned them after they made him their No. 1 draft selection earlier this year, forcing the trade to Denver.

Colts' owner Robert Irsay has labeled the game a must win for Baltimore, which edged New England 29-23 last week.

"I have no hard feeling against him (Elway)," said linebacker Johnie Cooks. "If he doesn't want to play with us, that's his problem."

Elsewhere in the NFL this Sunday, it's Pittsburgh at Green Bay, Tampa Bay at Chicago, New England at Miami, Washington at Philadelphia, Buffalo at Cincinnati, Cleveland at Detroit, the New York Giants at Atlanta, Houston at the Los Angeles Raiders and New Orleans at the Los Angeles Rams.

The Kansas City Chiefs host the San Diego Chargers on Monday night.

The San Francisco 49ers crushed the Minnesota Vikings 48-17 on Thursday night.

New England attempts to snap a 17-year, 15-game losing streak at the Orange Bowl when they face the Miami Dolphins.

"A lot has been said of the fact that the Patriots haven't beaten the Dolphins in the Orange Bowl since 1966," said New England Coach Ron Meyer. "As a team we can't let a statistic like that interfere with the fact that we have to play sound and mistake-free against an always well-coached team."

The St. Louis Cardinals hope to derail the Cowboys on Sunday with veteran Jim Hart at quarterback instead of the injured Neil Lomax.

"The Cowboys are a good team, but they're not infallible," said Hart. "They're not a bunch of giants who can't be felled."

The Bengals-Bills and Bears-Buccaneers games match teams that dropped season openers last weekend.

The Bills and Bengals both will be looking to generate a little more offense this week. The Bills were blanked by Miami 12-0 last week, while Cincinnati was downed 20-10 by the Raiders.

Tampa Bay is another team that was blanked in its opener, dropping a 11-0 decision to Detroit.

The Green Bay Packers' offense will see some new faces in the Steelers lineup. Pittsburgh, 0-1, has only three healthy defensive linemen for the game because of injuries to ends John Goodman and Gabriel Rivera, and nose tackle Gary Dunn.

In Los Angeles, Oilers' star running back Earl Campbell probably will miss Houston's game against the Raiders because of a sprained knee, the team said on Friday.

The Saints play the Rams and may be without quarterback Ken Stabler, who suffered a knee injury in last week's 28-17 win over St. Louis.

The Giants, stunned by the Rams last week, travel to Atlanta as Bill Parcells seeks his first coaching victory as New York's head coach.

"I think there's some anxiety," said Parcells, whose Giants are a three-point underdog. "Don't get the funeral casket out yet."

The defending Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins go for their first win against the Eagles, who say Ron Jaworski will quarterback.

Jaworski was injured and unable to play in the second half of the Eagles' 22-17 win over San Francisco last week. The Redskins dropped a 31-30 decision to the Cowboys on Monday night.

G.E.D. Testing

GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, Sept. 12 & 13, 1983 at 8:30 A.M. both days. Allow 1 1/2 days for testing. For further information call:

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Phils facing uphill battle, Schmidt admits

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP
Special Correspondent

Can a disorganized, demoralized and disinterested ball club survive the tightest divisional race in the major leagues and claw its way into the World Series?

"Who knows?" says Mike Schmidt, All-Star third baseman of the Philadelphia Phillies. "This game plays tricks on you. Don't try to analyze it. Maybe this year will be a mirror of 1980 when we won 19 of the last 27 games to pull it out. I hope so, but I wouldn't bet on it."

"This is nothing like the club we had three years ago." Schmidt needs to look only at his own statistics without exploring other negative aspects of the Phillies' current season — the mid-season firing of Manager Pat Corrales and replacement by 59-year-old General Manager Paul Owens — the ensuing

confusion, consternation and lethargy that swept the clubhouse.

"We have no sense of direction," Schmidt said. "We have developed no stability. Nobody is sure who the manager is — who is calling the shots. From day to day, we don't know what the lineup is going to be. You don't know who's going to hit in front of or behind you."

"Only two places are fixed in the lineup. I'll hit fourth or fifth, DeJesus (Ivan, short-stop), eighth. The rest is a grab bag."

"The pressure on everybody is tremendous. We're always relieved when we start a road trip where we can meet friendly people. The fans boo us unmercifully and don't play favorites. We have guys on the club who are potential Hall of Famers (Pete Rose, Steve Carlton, Joe Morgan, Schmidt himself for starters) and they get

booed as much as anybody."

Schmidt has a right to be offended. All-time club leader in home runs, eight times an All-Star, perennial Golden Glove third baseman, he has been a major factor in the Phillies' winning of four division crowns in seven years and the World Series in 1980.

In 1980 he won both the National League and World Series MVP awards. He led the majors in home runs with 48, batted .286 and knocked in 121 runs. In the World Series, he batted .381, hit two homers and drove in the decisive run that clinched the series over Kansas City in the sixth game. He repeated as National League MVP in 1981.

This year, Schmidt's power figures are good, 33 home runs through Monday's game with the New York Mets, with 94 runs batted in. His batting average has dipped to an anemic .249.

"There must be 10 different

reasons my average is so low," he said prior to a game in New York. "I don't want to go into all of them. They involve injuries, personnel and failure of the team generally to hit."

"With a lot of close 2-1 or 1-1 games, I feel when I come to the plate I am expected to hit the ball out of the park. I am trying to force the game."

"When I purposely try to hit home runs, I hit under the ball to get some loft. This isn't natural. Sometimes I feel it would be nice to go up there totally relaxed and just wheel away. I know my average would be better."

The 31-year-old slugger said he also was unnerved by constant juggling of the lineup.

"When I hit before or after a guy who is batting .240 or .250, pitchers can pitch around me," he said. "Take Andre Dawson of the (Montreal) Expos. I'll wager his place in the lineup with good hitters like Gary Carter and Al Oliver hasn't changed a couple of times all year."

Gary Matthews, who last

year hit in front of Schmidt, is batting .266 with only 44 RBI. Bo Diaz, who hit behind him, has slumped to .222. The 42-year-old Rose, his consecutive game playing streak broken after 745 games, is batting only .245 and is being platooned. Von Hayes, the young outfielder picked up in a major off-season deal with Cleveland, is hitting .261.

"Only two guys are hitting above .300 — Joe Lefebvre and Greg Gross," Schmidt said. "We have the oldest guys in the league and the youngest. Some are disenfranchised with the management and want to get out. Almost everybody is confused."

"Baseball can be a humbling game."

Prep Top Ten Results

By The Associated Press
Here is how the AP's Top 10 in Texas' five football classifications fared in Friday's games:

Class 5A

1. Houston Memorial (1-0-0) plays Brazoswood Saturday.
2. Converse Judson (2-0-0) defeated Round Rock Westwood, 27-7.
3. Highland Park (2-0-0) defeated Sherman, 28-15.
4. Odessa Permian (2-0-0) defeated El Paso Hanks, 46-7.
5. San Angelo Central (2-0-0) defeated San Antonio Jefferson, 50-0.
6. Beaumont West Brook (2-0-0) defeated Houston Kashmere, 17-4.
7. Conroe (2-0-0) defeated Lufkin, 22-16.
8. Plano (2-0-0) defeated Paris, 14-0.
9. Irving Nimitz (0-2-0) lost to Killam Ellison, 24-7.
10. Midland Lee (2-0-0) defeated Monahan, 31-0.

Class 4A

1. Fort Bend Willowridge (2-0-0) defeated Aldine Eisenhower, 28-16.
2. New Braunfels (2-0-0) defeated Seguin, 30-20.
3. Silsbee (2-0-0) defeated Crosby, 26-7.
4. Cleburne (2-0-0) defeated Carter Riverside, 42-7.
5. Lubbock Edinburg (2-0-0) defeated Big Spring, 21-14.
6. Rockwall (2-0-0) defeated Lakeview Centennial, 28-7.
7. Jasper (2-0-0) defeated Beaumont Chantion Pollard, 16-2.
8. Corsicana (1-1-0) lost to Marshall, 12-7.
9. Waxahachie (2-0-0) defeated Palestine, 28-3.
10. Bay City (2-0-0) defeated Dickinson, 5-7.

Class 2A

1. Littlefield (2-0-0) defeated Roosevelt, 48-0.
2. Navasota (2-0-0) defeated Sealy, 29-0.
3. Bellville (2-0-0) defeated Magnolia, 26-12.
4. Fort Isabel (1-1-0) lost to Brownsville Pace, 27-14.
5. Daingerfield (2-0-0) defeated Gilmer, 14-0.
6. Ballinger (2-0-0) defeated Abilene Wylie, 27-21.
7. Diboll (2-0-0) defeated Corrigan-Camden, 13-7.
8. Pflugerville (2-0-0) defeated Smithson Valley, 34-0.
9. (tie) Medina Valley (2-0-0) defeated Floresville, 44-0.
10. Decatur (1-1-0) defeated Whitesboro, 26-0.
11. Refugio (2-0-0) defeated San Antonio St. Gerard, 19-13.

Class 2A


1. Panshandle (2-0-0) defeated Stinnett, 17-0.
2. Groveton (2-0-0) defeated Alto, 26-0.
3. Hale Center (2-0-0) defeated New Deal, 51-0.
4. Pilot Point (1-0-0) played Sanger, score not yet available.

Class 1A

5. Grand Saline (1-1-0) lost to Hawkins, 6-0.
6. Kerens (2-0-0) defeated Mildred, 49-12.
7. Rivercrest (2-0-0) defeated Cooper, 13-0.
8. Maris (1-1-0) lost to Crane, 29-4.
9. Hull-Daisetta (1-0-0) played Lovelady, score not yet available.
10. Sabinal (1-0-0) played Leaky, score not yet available.

Class A

1. Bremond (2-0-0) defeated Moody, 26-7.
2. Wink (2-0-0) defeated Greenwood, 26-4.
3. Teahua (1-0-0) played Joaquin Saturday.
4. Anton (1-1-0) lost to Farwell, 26-4.
5. Celeste (2-0-0) defeated Gunter, 20-4.
6. Range (2-0-0) defeated Shiner St. Paul, 22-12.
7. Leon (2-0-0) defeated Reisel, 44-0.
8. Goldthwaite (1-0-0) played Early, score not yet available.
9. Sabine Pass (2-0-0) defeated Goodrich, 13-0.
10. Valley Mills (2-0-0) defeated Hies, 25-18.

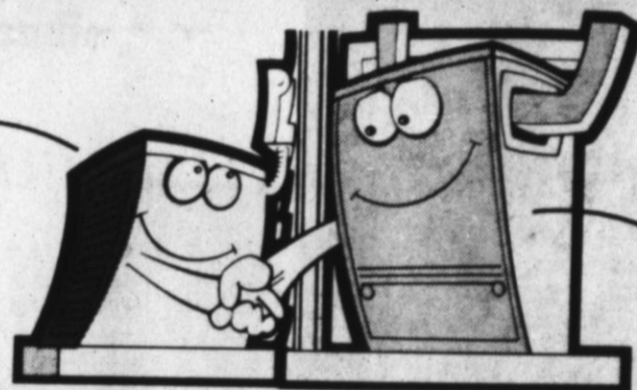


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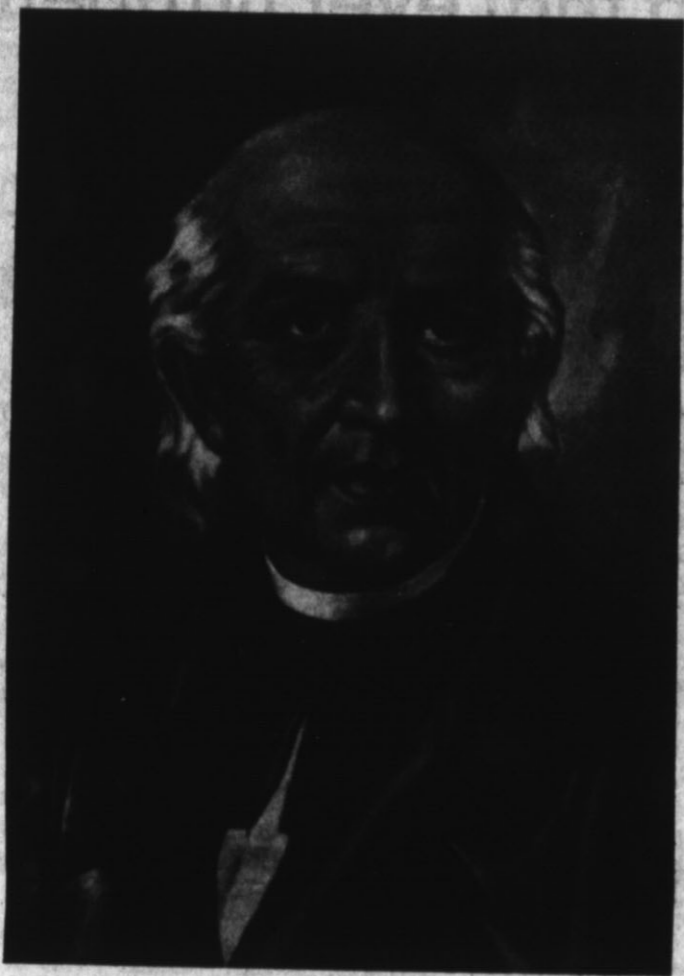
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1810 - 1983



Norma Martinez - Reina



Maria Valle - Princesa



Sylvia Maldonado - Duquesa

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Viernes

el 16 de Septiembre 1983

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a las 9:00 La Marcha y despues La Coronacion

a las 11:00 Grito de la INDEPENDENCIA y el himno nacional de los Estados Unidos de Mejico

a las 12:00 Himno nacional de los Estados Unidos de America del Norte

El Conjunto, Los Dorados Del Norte De Ciudad Juarez, Mexico

\$6.00 por persona - \$10.00 por pareja

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Sabado

17 de Septiembre 1983

a las 3:00 p.m. El Desfile

EMPIEZA EN SUGARLAND MALL

Antojitos Mexcianos y Musica en vivo de las 4:00 p.m. hasta a las 8:00 p.m.

CELEBRACION DE LA NOCHE

GRAN BAILE DE LAS FIESTAS PATRIAS '83

8:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.

a las 9:00 p.m. La Marcha y despues homenaje a las banderas de las dos naciones

La Musica Estara A Cargo De 'Los Ecorpiones'

\$7.00 por persona \$12.00 por pareja

Viva La Independencia



Randy Griffin prepares "cowbell" centerpieces to be used on the tables at the luncheon. Ms. Griffin, who was 1980 Hereford CowBelle of the Year, will be one of the hostesses for the affair.

CowBelles "beef up" fall wardrobe

The members of Hereford CowBelles will hold their annual style show and luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20, at the Hereford County Club. All members and guests of the CowBelles, as well as the general public, are invited to attend.

Members of Hereford CowBelles will be modeling the fashions, which will be provided by The Vogue. Theme of the show is "Beefing Up Your Wardrobe for Fall."

Hostesses for the event are Mmes. Zula Arney, Randy Griffin, Joan Yarbro and Elaine Mies.

To make reservations, contact Mrs. Darlene Fields at 364-6190 by Friday.



Charmayne Klett, president of the Hereford CowBelles, models a royal blue two-piece wool dinner suit. She has chosen a white camisole to wear with the short jacket and softly pleated skirt.

Photos by Linda Caudle



Mildred Garrison, at left, club historian, and Joan Yarbro, who will serve as one of the hostesses at the style show, look over CowBelles' scrapbooks from previous years.



Casual daywear is modeled by Nancy Josserand, past president of Hereford CowBelles and 1973 Hereford CowBelle of the Year, and Dee Anne Trotter, secretary. Ms. Josserand is wearing a navy

and beige soft float dress of wool and polyester, and Ms. Trotter tops off a pair of taupe wool tweed pants with a taupe hand-knit cotton sweater that features multi-color accents.



Maarki Hutto wearing a cotton two-piece multi-color striped dress with deep yoke and ring collar, admires a string of white beads while Charmayne Klett

checks her outfit in the mirror. She has chosen a two-piece fall circle skirt and crop top in cranberry with contrasting white sailor collar.



Members of the Hereford CowBelles executive committee finalize plans for the annual style show and luncheon. From left are Sue Sims, second vice-president; Roberta Caviness,

reporter; and Elaine Mies, 1982 Hereford CowBelle of the Year and first vice-president. Ms. Mies will be a hostess at the luncheon.

Grandson of residents is wed

Sheila Annetta Perrin and John Donald McCullough were wed recently at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Wichita, Kan.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perrin of Wichita and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat McCullough of Wichita, former residents of Hereford. Grandparents of the groom are Ralph McCullough and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. McCracken, all of Hereford.

The bride's sister, Leslie Perrin, served as maid of honor and Rick Williams of Kansas City, Mo., was best man.

Bridesmaids were Carla and Dana Geier, cousins of the bride, and Jamie Perrin, sister of the bride. Clayton McCullough, the groom's brother, and Michael McCracken of Roswell, N.M., and Jay McCracken of Odessa, cousins of the groom, served as groomsmen.

Heather Holmes and Erin Misak, cousins of the bride, were flower girls and Darrell Criswell, cousin of the bride from California, and Steve

Cates of Kansas City, Mo., lit the candles.

Mrs. Jeanette Dick played wedding music while Mrs. Louanne Weaver vocalized "Wedding Song," "Sunrise, Sunset" and "Theme from Ice Castles."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white chiffon gown featuring a high neckline, long, lace sleeves and ruffled skirt with attached chapel train trimmed with chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of silk roses and fruit blossoms in rust and gold colors.

A dinner and dance followed at the Mid-American Indian Center. Nicole Criswell, cousin of the bride, registered guests; Mrs. Vicki Misak and Mrs. Andra Misak, aunts of the bride, served refreshments; and Andra Misak, the bride's cousin, assisted.

Attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. James Killian of Clovis, N.M., Mrs. Lottie Sloan of Enid, Okla., Olive Halek of Fairbury, Neb., Mrs. Michael McCracken of Roswell, N.M.,

and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. McCracken of Hereford.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Rome, Italy. They will reside at 8412 Nantucket in Wichita.

The bride graduated from North High in Wichita and is currently employed by Southwestern Bell. The bridegroom graduated from Goddard High in Goddard, Kan., and attended Hutchinson Junior College and Friends University. He is employed as an industrial salesman for Wichita Ford Tractor Inc.

Tying a string around one's finger is the best way there is to remind yourself that circulation has been cut off in that digit.



What ever did they do with the pimiento crop before someone discovered you could get rid of it by stuffing olives?



MRS. JOHN DONALD McCULLOUGH
...nee Sheila Annetta Perrin

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Director

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is collecting aluminum cans for disaster relief for victims of Hurricane Alicia. Cans may be brought to the new office, 224 South Main Street; or call the office, 364-3761, for arrangements to pick up donations. Special thanks to Hattie Gallagher and Florence Vaught for their donation.

Funds raised for disaster relief will be used to provide immediate assistance to disaster victims. This may include food, clothing, shelter, medical care and funds for basic essential furnishings, rent, temporary minor home repairs, transportation, health needs, occupational supplies and other emergency needs. All Red Cross assistance to disaster victims is an outright gift.

According to reports received from disaster headquarters in Houston, damage is extensive, with 12,523 homes suffering loss. The damage surveys continue to add to that number. Red Cross has had 109 shelters open since the hurricane hit the area and as many as 22,650 persons have been housed temporarily in these shelters. Over 62,000 disaster

victims and emergency workers have received mass care in the form of shelter, food, etc.

Latest Red Cross survey figures place the dead at 17, with 3904 injured and 23 still hospitalized. Twenty-eight thousand volunteers are serving with 194 Red Cross staff to supply the needs of these victims. Presently 27,000 meals are being served daily as compared to 201,733 at the peak of the emergency.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is an agency of the United Way.

Missouri has endeared itself to generations of Americans with its river lore, folk tales and especially the writings of Mark Twain (Samuel L. Clemens). Statues of two of his creations, Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, stand in Hannibal, his boyhood home. His birthplace near Florida, Mo., has been enshrined in Mark Twain State Park.

Chemise becomes elegant

PARIS (NEA) — The couture has absorbed the shock the Japanese gave fashion during the ready-to-wear shows, and has decided to stick with its own kind of elegance in the fall collections.

The ragged, layered, voluminous Japanese clothes, which to Paris eyes made women look like hobos, just aren't the kind of thing Paris can or wants to do.

Pure shape is the overall couture story, combining the shoulder-padded width and full sleeves of the 1930s with the streamlined chemise body that Balenciaga created in the '50s. Skirt lengths continue to vary, with knee-length for chemises, worn with tinted or patterned hosiery, or separates with gracefully flared calf-lengths.

Yves St. Laurent emphasizes the slim chemise, always with knee-length skirt and top accents. For day it's often in jersey, with one strong detail, such as a buttoned side closing or side neck bow. Late-day versions come in velvet, with detailing such as hip seaming on which the skirt is just

slightly gathered, a side-looped self-scarf or flanged shoulders.

Ungaro drapes his slim silhouette, using very soft fabrics like silk jacquard, which can be shirred up to one side and fastened without looking bunched. Hanae Mori gets the side look with low, wide asymmetric bands of color against black crepe. She likes shoulders wide but sleeves less full. Cardin opens necklines on his fluid chemises, such as a velvet with shallow square neckline, puffed elbow sleeves and a cuffed pocket.

The chemise often has seemed boringly simple, but when all of Paris concentrates on it, amazing variety develops. Givenchy can make it look sportive in paisley print, while Valenti-

o gives it elegance in black velvet, with a side closing faced in white satin. St. Laurent even loosens it up, with a swingy little version ruffled around the hem.

Despite the dominance of the chemise silhouette, Paris designers retain their individualism. St. Laurent cuts a precise but fluid line, while Ungaro drapes sexily. Karl Lagerfeld, now the designer for Chanel couture, subtly updates the Chanel suit. Marc Bohan for Christian Dior puts the stamp of Dior ladylike elegance on his broad-shouldered suit jacket with the tweed cable-stitched as if it were a sweater. And the man who helped launch the chemise in the first place, Andre Courreges, continues on his geometric way.



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SEPTEMBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

Ford, Walden united in double ring ceremony

Melinda Ford and Cory William Walden were united in a double ring ceremony Saturday evening at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Weldon P. Butler, pastor, officiating.

Flanking the altar were two spiral 15-branch candelabra entwined with greenery. Votive candles surrounded with greenery were set in each stained glass window at the sides of the church.

Pews where relatives were seated were decorated with white pew bows and silk aubergine and French rose flowers. A unity candle and kneeling bench completed the decorations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ford of 614 Avenue J. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walden of 132 Avenue J.

Michelle Ford, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and Bill Walden was his don's best man.

Candle lighters were John Guy and Ann Marie Ford, brother and sister-in-law of the bride. Guests were escorted to the pews by Chuck Terry and Brett Anderson, brothers-in-law of the groom from Amarillo.

Amy Andrews, cousin of the bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Andrews, served as flower girl. Jeremy Terry, nephew of the groom and son of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Terry, was the ring bearer.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Karen Nicholson of

Dodge City, Kan. Vocalists were Melanie Davis and Eric Murray. Organist was Bryan Smitherman of McLean, cousin of the bride, and Beth Smitherman of Lubbock, also her cousin, played the piano.

Wedding selections vocalized by Miss Davis were "The Wedding Song," "Theme from Ice Castles" and "The Lord's Prayer." Murray sang "You Mean More to Me." Together they sang "You and I."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown of white organza over taffeta. The bodice featured a re-embroidered chantilly lace overlay with a large ruffle at the low neckline, which extended off the shoulders and formed a scoop back. The full bishop sleeves of sheer organza were caught at the wrists in full ruffle cuffs.

The A-line skirt flowed into a chapel-length train and a full flounced ruffle extended around the bottom. The skirt and train were detailed with re-embroidered chantilly and Venice lace motifs.

In her hair the bride wore an array of silk flowers surrounded with baby's breath and satin ribbon. Her bouquet consisted of white silk roses accented with baby's breath, aubergine silk flowers, hearts, and butterflies tied with satin ribbon.

The bride carried her bouquet atop a white satin Bible, borrowed from Martha

Dannevik of Dimmitt. Something blue was her garter, which was worn by her mother, and something new was her dress. For something old she carried a handkerchief belonging to the groom's mother.

The maid of honor wore a dress of aubergine taffeta which featured a large ruffle around the low neckline. The A-line skirt had a large ruffle around the bottom. She carried a white fan covered with aubergine and French rose silk flowers.

The flower girl's dress was styled identical to the maid of honor's. She wore a comb in her hair with aubergine and French rose silk flowers and ribbon, and carried a basket with silk petals in the same colors.

The candle lighter's dress was French rose taffeta styled the same as the other attendants.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall. The bride's table was covered with a white eyelet cloth over aubergine. The centerpiece was an arrangement of aubergine and French rose silk flowers centered with candles. Appointments were in silver.

Mrs. Judy Pointer of Denver City and Kelly Williams served the three-tiered wedding cake which was decorated with white icing and aubergine and French rose flowers. The cake was topped with lovebirds and silk flowers in the bride's colors. Punch was served by Julie and Jennifer Jorde of Tempe, Ariz.

Serving at the groom's table were his sisters, Mrs. Karen Anderson and Mrs. Renee Terry, both of Amarillo. The table was covered with an ecru linen cloth. Accenting the table was a blue cloth centered with a silver bowl holding an arrangement of wheat and milo.

The groom's chocolate cake was inscribed with "The Farmer Takes a Wife." Coffee was served from a silver service.

Members of the house party were Janice Brownlow, Kay Paulk, Joyce Duggan, Irene Mullins, Rhonda Banner, and Gladys Carroll.

Leaving on a trip to the Bahamas, the bride wore a



MRS. CORY WILLIAM WALDEN
...nee Melinda Ford

at the home of Mrs. Dean Herring north of Hereford.

A bridal luncheon was held the day of the wedding hosted by the bride's aunts, Mrs. Bobbie Kitchens, Mrs. Jo Ann Hill of Austin, and Mrs. June Crouse of Houston. Special guests were grandmothers of the bride and groom.

An old fashioned pounding was held before the wedding in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Hutchins, with Mrs. Leona Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Josseland assisting as hosts.

Waddell speaks about career, life planning

Margie Waddell presented a program entitled "Career and Life Planning" for members of Xi Epsilon Alpha this week at their first regular meeting of the year.

The group met in the Flame Room. Hostesses were Debbie Walker and Jody Blackwell. The area convention, to be held Oct. 22 in Vernon, was discussed. The theme this year is "Roaring Twenties."

A rush party is planned for Oct. 4. The social committee, of which Ms. Waddell is chairman, will provide games for the party.

Other members present were Illajean Brinkman,

Lynda Brown, Nan Gauthreaux, Opal Glenn, Ronna Howell, Brenda Thomas, Oleta Tisdale, Jimmie Middleton, Suzanne Rose, and Sharon Bodner.

Most topaz is white or blue. The famed golden variety is actually very rare.

Ann Landers

Animals used in research



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last night I read an article that made me cry. It described the mutilation of animals in laboratories for the purpose of medical research. It told about how animals were poisoned, blinded by acids, subjected to repeated electrical shock, disemboweled and their spinal cords cut.

You would do a tremendous service if you exposed the horrible torture of helpless creatures and put a stop to it. I beg you to act on this.—Tami In Mpls.

the world, against polio, diphtheria, mumps, measles, hepatitis, etc. Add to that list every person who receives an antibiotic to fight infection, insulin for diabetes, anti-inflammatory agents for arthritis, chemotherapy for cancer, medication to control hypertension and drugs for the treatment of mental illness. Every person who has undergone the replacement of a joint, or the reattachment of a severed finger or limb, kidney dialysis, heart surgery or organ transplanta-

tion owes a debt to animal experimentation.

Pet lovers should be aware that the progress made in veterinary medicine is due largely to experiments on animals.

There has been a decline of approximately 50 percent in the use of animals for laboratory testing since 1968 due to the development of highly sophisticated test-tube techniques, but experiments involving the heart and the brain cannot be performed in test tubes.

DEAR TAMI: A great deal of propaganda, accompanied by heartbreaking photographs, has ignited a campaign to halt the alleged cruelty to animals in research laboratories. But before you get out your crying towels (and checkbooks), folks, here are the facts:

Some animal lovers have gone so far as to suggest that prisoners and elderly patients be used instead of animals. Add to that bizarre notion the fact that 13 million dogs and cats were destroyed in shelters last year because no one wanted them. Yet thousands of well-heeled organizations are trying to stop the use of animals in medical research laboratories. I ask you, does this make sense?

Animals housed in universities, medical schools, hospitals and research centers are monitored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Periodic surprise inspection visits are conducted under the Animal Welfare Act. The National Institutes of Health have standards governing such experimentation for all scientists who receive NIH funds. Animals' quarters must meet space specifications, be air-conditioned and kept clean. Potentially painful experiments must be done under anesthesia.

Animal experimentation made it possible to immunize millions of children, all over



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Crawford, Fielding vows spoken here

Cristi Dawn Crawford became the bride of Roderick David Fielding of Amarillo Saturday afternoon at Temple Baptist Church with the Rev. J. L. Bozeman, former pastor of the church, and the Rev. H.W. Bartlett, pastor, officiating. Rev. Bozeman also officiated at the bride's parents' wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson of Route 5 and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Crawford of Corpus Christi and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey W. Fielding of Amarillo.

Decorating the church altar were 12 spathiphyllum plants and a 15 branch candelabrum flanked by two matching 15 branch brass spiral candelabra entwined with greenery. Ficus trees were placed on either side of the baptistry and in front of the organ and piano there were silk floral arrangements accenting the apricot hues and placed in brass planters. Individual apricot satin bows marked the pews.

Mrs. Kent Nicholson of

Dodge City, Kan., was matron of honor and Pete Parsells of Amarillo was best man.

Bridesmaids included the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Steven Crawford, Kim Miller and Mrs. John Land, all of Amarillo. Groomsmen were Tony Sanders, and Monte and Garner Fielding, brothers of the bridegroom.

Escorting guests were the bride's brother, Steven Crawford, Richard Thompson, and Bobby Stephens, all of Amarillo.

The bride's niece, Deann Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Thompson, was junior bridesmaid and junior groomsman was the bridegroom's nephew, Tim Kotas, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kotas of San Antonio.

Serving as flower girls were the bridegroom's nieces, Rebecca Kotas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kotas, and Breeze Taylor, daughter of Mickey Taylor and Susan Taylor.

Ring bearers were the groom's niece, Kelly Williams, daughter of Barbara Williams, and the groom's nephew, Matthew Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, all of Amarillo.

Lighting candles were the bride's niece, Ashley Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Thompson, and the groom's nephew, P.J. Taylor, son of Mickey Taylor and Susan Taylor.

Playing the piano was the groom's nephew, 10-year-old Andrew Kotas, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kotas. Vocalists included the bride's aunt, Mrs. Daris Ward, and the bride's cousin, Mrs. James Langham, both of Amarillo. They were accompanied on the piano by Mari Danile.

Wedding selections included "Wedding Song," "Without You," and "You Light Up My Life." Mrs. Dan-

ny Thompson served as coordinator at her sister-in-law's wedding.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white organza designed with a sheer Victorian neckline of point d'sprite and embroidered lace accented by scattered pearls. Her closely fitted bodice was overlaid with lace and accented by pearls.

Lace also accented her long sheer bishop sleeves which were caught up at the wrists in lace cuffs that formed scallops over the hands. Trails of lace fell from the waistline to the lace edged floor-length gown which swept to back fullness and extended into a chapel-length train.

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The bride wore a picture frame hat applied with re-embroidered lace. The underneath was trimmed with chiffon ruffles accented with chiffon scallops. The hat was designed and made by Mrs. Jake Diehl.

She carried a cascade of silk apricot and white roses and stephanotis on a bed of white lace with apricot and white satin ribbons streaming down from the bouquet.

As something borrowed, the bride wore an heirloom gold diamond ring belonging to her maternal great-grandmother and she also wore a blue garter with a tiny pistol in a satin holdster which was worn by her mother and other family members. She had pennies in her shoes marking the

couples' birthdates.

Her attendants wore white chiffon floor-length dresses with short puffed sleeves. The gowns were accented at the waists with satin apricot cummerbunds with single satin roses and streamers in the front of the dresses.

They carried bouquets of apricot and white roses on beds of apricot lace and their head wear was made of silk wreaths of white rosebuds and apricot daisies with apricot satin ribbon bows at the base and trailing white and apricot ribbons.

The junior bridesmaid, flower girl, ring bearer and candle lighter were attired in floor-length apricot and white dotted Swiss sun dresses trimmed in white lace. They also wore flower wreaths matching the bridesmaids' wreaths.

The ring bearers carried white satin heart-shaped and square pillows with apricot corsages on each.

During the reception held at the church Fellowship Hall, punch and cakes were served by Mrs. Robert Kotas, Mrs. David Smith, Susan Taylor and Julie Fielding, all sisters of the groom.

At the bride's table was a three-tier cake topped with two bells accented with apricot flowers. The cake's second layer had a small bouquet of shaded silk apricot flowers and the lower tier had two doves in a wreath of apricot flowers.

The table was covered with a white lace cloth with a white under cloth and was centered by the bride's bouquet surrounded by her attendants' bouquets. Apricot colored punch was also served from the table.

The groom's table was covered with a white lace cloth with a white under cloth and centered with an apricot flower arrangement in a brass bowl with brass candlesticks. Chocolate cake and coffee were served.

Guests were registered by the groom's niece, Nicole Kotas, and thank you scrolls were distributed by Shoni Taylor and Kim Williams, also nieces of the groom. The bride's throw away bouquet and a wedding candle with their announcement pressed into it decorated the table.

Rice bags were given by the bride's niece, Amanda Lupton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lupton, at the reception.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Hawaii, the bride wore a red and white striped sundress with a red short sleeved jacket with white piping. Her corsage consisted of red and white roses.

The couple will be at home after Sept. 19 at 2916 South



MRS. RODERICK DAVID FIELDING
...nee Cristi Dawn Crawford

Marrs in Amarillo.

The bride, a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School, is employed by Palo Duro Savings and Loan in Amarillo. The groom, who graduated from Caprock High School in 1978, attended Amarillo College and is currently

employed by the Amarillo Fire Department and Harvey Millers Plumbing Company.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Dollie Cozad of Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Court Fielding of Nebraska and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nitsch of Colorado.

Local attorney to speak

Schalan Atkinson, a local attorney, will speak on "The Constitution of the United States" at a meeting of Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Thursday. The meeting will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the Deaf Smith County

Library. DAR members will celebrate Constitution Week, commemorating the 196th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution, Sept. 17-23. The group urges American citizens to read the constitution.



1. Who was the jockey of the Triple Crown Turf winning horse Citation in 1948? (a) E. Arcaro (b) R. Turcotte (c) J. Longden
2. In what century did Phillis Wheatley, the first black woman to have her works published, write? (a) 20th century (b) 19th century (c) 18th century
3. What famous American novelist wrote "The Sound and the Fury"? (a) William Faulkner (b) Thomas Wolfe (c) Ernest Hemingway

ANSWERS
1. B 2. C 3. A

Newcomers to meet at Country Club Thursday

Hereford Newcomers Club will hold its opening luncheon at 12 noon Thursday at the Hereford Country Club. Mike Carr from the Chamber of Commerce will present a program on the activities and opportunities available for Hereford residents.

Cost of the luncheon is \$7 per person. A baby sitter will be provided at a small charge. All newcomers to the Hereford area are invited to attend. For further information, contact Tracey Duncan at 364-8010.

Decorating club welcomes guest

Rosa Garza was welcomed as a guest by members of Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club Thursday evening. The group met in the home of Carol Odom.

The next meeting will be held at the American Legion Hall at 7 p.m. Sept. 22. The program will be about icing.

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Wedding vows solemnized in afternoon ceremony



MRS. JAMES MICHAEL HALE
...nee Wendy Yvette Killian

Wendy Yvette Killian and James Michael Hale, both of Amarillo, exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon at Central Church of Christ with Bob Wear officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Jerry Killian of Canyon and Carol Killian of Tyler and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hale of 301 Sunset.

Church decorations included an archway trimmed with greenery and flanked with spiral candelabra holding white tapers and trimmed with greenery. Two large palms were arranged on either side of the candelabra and pick satin bows marked the pews. The unity candle was lit by the couple during the ceremony.

The bride's sister, Kristy Killian of Tyler, served as maid of honor and best man was Bruce Edwards of Hereford.

Bridesmaids included Kim Rose of Lubbock and Cindy Mason and Charlotte Odum, both of Tyler. Groomsmen were George Allemen of Hereford and Thompson Mayberry and Tom Detten, both of Amarillo.

Escorting guests were the bridegroom's brothers-in-law, Jeff Davenport of Yukon, Okla., and Loy Wylie of Amarillo, Allen Burns of Amarillo and Bret Hallows of Mesa, Ariz.

Flower girls were the bride's cousin, Misti Killian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Killian of Wylie, Texas, and the bridegroom's niece, Michelle Wylie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loy R. Wylie of Amarillo.

The bridegroom's nephew, Jeremy Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davenport, was ring bearer and the bride's cousin, Cindy Killian, and the bride's brother, Russell Killian, served as candle lighters.

The Central Church of Christ Wedding Choir sang principal wedding selections including "Faithful and True," "Whither Thou Goest," "Be With Us Lord," "May The Lord Bless and Keep You" and the recessional, "Oh-Perfect Love." Mrs. Allen Cansler vocalized a solo, "The Wedding Song."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal length gown of white satin trimmed with alencon lace and seed pearls. It featured a Queen Anne neckline and fitted bodice accented with an alencon lace overlay embroidered with pearls.

The bishop sleeves were gathered at deep cuffs and trimmed with matching lace and the cathedral-length train fell from a natural waistline and was bordered with alencon lace.

Her finger-tip veil with alencon lace overlay matching the gown was embroidered with pearls and sequins. She carried a bridal bouquet of red and white roses, stephanotis and greenery.

Her jewelry included a ring belonging to the bridegroom's grandmother, and the bride's grandmother's diamond earrings.

Bridal attendants wore dusty rose gowns fashioned with V-necklines, deep flounces around the hemlines and the gowns' backs, and high empire waistlines. They carried single red roses and the maid of honor carried two red roses.

The bridegroom's sister, Debbie Davenport, invited guests to registered at the reception held in the church Fellowship Hall.

Deanna Edwards and Terry Morgan served the bride's cake and the bridegroom's sister, Trisha Wylie, served the groom's cake.

The bride's cousin, Lorie Killian of Mesquite, poured punch and coffee and others assisting included April Melugin and Mmes. Mickey Wilson, Alton Hollingsworth, Phil Shook and Sammy Vitale.

The bride's four-tiered Italian cream cheese cake featured a pink fountain at its center and four heart-shaped cakes decorated with red roses and greenery, encircled the main cake.

Also decorating the main refreshment table was a wood candelabra holding pink tapers.

The bridegroom's

chocolate cake with marzipan fruit topping was arranged on a table decorated with a wooden candelabrum and greenery.

The bride's traveling costume consisted of a grey and white striped dress with a pink belt and collar and A-line skirt. She also wore a red rose corsage.

The couple will make their home at 3413 W. 8th St. in Amarillo.

The bride, a 1981 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School in Tyler, attended Lubbock Christian College and West Texas State University. She is currently employed at Sears in Amarillo.

The bridegroom, a 1980 Hereford High School graduate, is a 1983 graduate of TSTI in Amarillo, and is currently employed at Kelly Moore Paint Co. in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Killian and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Killian and family of Wylie; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Killian of Mesquite; Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Parnley of Larue; Mr. and Mrs. O.D. Dishman and Rose Hall of Amarillo; Messrs. and Mrs. R. Young, R.F. Young and Terry Hunter, all of Lubbock; Florence Griffin, Sybil Hobbs and Lois Hall, all of Roswell, N.M.; and Etta Henry of Snyder, Okla.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary, Flame Room, 7 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous, Faith Assembly of God, 7 p.m.
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12 noon.
4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7 p.m.
Hereford Music Study Club, 1:30 p.m.
Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Reddy Room, 8 p.m.
Veleda Study Club, 8 p.m.
Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:00 p.m.
Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:30 p.m.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, 2 p.m.

THURSDAY
Hereford Newcomers Club, Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.
Family film at the Deaf Smith County Library, Heritage Room, 7 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House

FRIDAY
Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a.m.
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Saturday
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Fine Arts Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Dawn Music Club, 2 p.m.
Palo Duro Extension Homemakers Club, 9 a.m.
West Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
Lone Star Study Club, home of Oneita Davidson, 207 Fir, 9:30 a.m.
Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Pioneer Study Club, luncheon at 11:30 a.m.

Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Club, No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.
L'Allegria Study Club, 10 a.m.
Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.
North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of Mrs. A.J. Crofford, 2:30 p.m.
Wycye Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.
Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.
Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.
VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veteran's Park, 7:30 p.m.
BPOE Lodge in Elds Hall, 8:30 p.m.

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Wedding vows repeated at ceremony in Canyon

Lisa Chere Loe and Bret Dale Moore exchanged wedding vows in a double ring ceremony Friday evening at the University Church of Christ in Canyon. Boe Loe, father of the bride, and H.D. Simmons officiated.

The altar was centered with a large pyramid candelabrum accented with yellow and white daisies and yellow roses. Two arched candelabra decorated with fresh greenery completed the setting.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Loe of Canyon and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore of Friona.

Serving as maid of honor was Terry Bentley of Amarillo. Best man was Stanley Fithen of Canyon.

Donna Sims, Kristin Corkey, and Cyndy Barnard, all of Canyon, were bridesmaids. Groomsmen were Bobby Moore of Hereford, brother of the groom; Eddie Allen of Friona; and Ben Landrum of Amarillo.

Denea and Kyle Hanes, niece and nephew of the groom, were candle lighters and Courtney Loe, the bride's niece, was flower girl. Mike and Travis Loe, brothers of the bride, and Steven Hanes and Bobby Zetsche, brothers-in-law of the groom, served as ushers.

Kim Moore, sister-in-law of the groom, registered guests.

Wedding music was provided by vocalists James Pierce, Mark Edelman, Kyle Corley, Lance Heitz, Layne Heitz, Polly Heitz, Linda Shepard, Pam McDonald, April Heitz, Sherry Green, and Shonda Corley. Selections included "Truly," "Follow Me," "Whither Thou Goest," "Through the Eyes of Love," "Wedding Song" and "Friends in Love."

The bride made her own wedding gown. The white, floor-length, satin gown was designed with a high lace collar, long, full, sheer sleeves accented with French imported lace trimmed with seed pearls, and lace-covered bodice. The motif lace flowed from the waistline to the end of the cathedral-length train and circled the hemline.

She wore a wreath headpiece of white silk roses and baby's breath to which an ankle-length veil was attached. Her bouquet was a classic cascade of white sweetheart roses and white daisies accented with stephanotis and English ivy garlands.

As something old, borrowed and blue, she wore a garter which was hand-crocheted by her great-grandmother and worn by her grandmother and mother. The bride's dress

was something new, and pennies minted in the years of the couple's birth dates were placed in her shoe.

Bridal attendants wore floor-length yellow dresses featuring square neck, puff sleeves, and bodice of matching border eyelet. The full skirt fell from a natural waistline and was sashed with wide satin ribbon. They carried bouquets of yellow and white daisies.

The flower girl wore a dress which matched the bridesmaids' dresses.

A reception followed at the church. Susan Loe, sister-in-law of the bride, and Gwen Hanes, sister of the groom, served at the bride's table, which was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with a four-tiered white cake decorated with yellow icing, roses and daisies. A silver candelabrum and crystal punch bowl completed the setting.

Deanna Loe, the bride's sister-in-law, and Keana Zetsche, the groom's sister, served at the groom's table, which was set with brass coffee service, the groom's German chocolate cake, and a brass candelabrum.

Amy Loe, niece of the bride, distributed rice flowers at the reception.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Dallas and will be at home in Hereford.

The bride is a graduate of Canyon High School and currently attends West Texas State University, where she is majoring in education. She is active in the Church of Christ.

The bridegroom graduated from Friona High School and attended Lubbock Christian College. He is presently employed at Moore's Jack and Jill in Hereford.



MRS. BRET DALE MOORE
...nee Lisa Chere Loe



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband has Bell's palsy in the right side of his face affecting his eye and mouth. Doctors here say there's nothing to be done for it. What is your opinion? He is 75 years old.

DEAR READER — In the vast majority of cases no one knows why Bell's palsy occurs. A person just wakes up one morning with weakness or paralysis of one side of the face. The facial nerve that supplies that side of the face is affected.

Usually there is no associated discomfort but there may be mild sensations around the ear and cheek.

A very few cases may be associated with herpes zoster (shingles) with chicken pox virus involvement of the nerve but the vast majority are not. The most important diagnostic problem is to be certain that the problem is Bell's palsy and not a stroke.

There really isn't much that can be done. Some have

believed that early treatment with corticosteroids helps but a controlled study suggests that it doesn't.

Happily, 75 percent of the patients recover completely within a few weeks. But there are a small number who do continue to have weakness and minor evidence of the disorder.

Electrical stimulation of the muscles involved may help. It is important to keep the eye closed and covered during the acute phase to avoid injuries to the cornea.

When on the way up, be exquisitely careful not to step on the fingers of the person holding the ladder for you.

Off the Runway

New fashion hosiery updates wardrobe

By ANNE WINSTON

A woman's legs are still worth a second look as this season's hose offer a spark of fun.

If you're looking to rejuvenate an old wardrobe in the easiest and least expensive way, eye-catching accessories are your answer. And what attracts the eye more than a splash of color or pattern on the leg? In all leg dressing look for:

COLOR. It is still important. The three neutrals of the season are gray, off-white and black. Black looks newest on the leg when mixed

with color. Fashion colors in legwear range from teal to cobalt to raisin to cinnamon to mallard to burgundy. An important newcomer is ink, which falls somewhere between black and blue.

PRINT. It's the newest look in hosiery, and it gets quite sophisticated...leaves dancing all over the leg...cornflowers and morning glory vines in bloom...round dots

and square dots abound...and champagne glasses abound. There's a strong Art Deco and Art Nouveau influence.

TEXTURE. While flocking tickles the back of the leg, rhinestones tiptoe down the side. Lace and eyelet looks move into fall, while diamond patterns, textured stripes and chevrons are key looks.

Give your legs a look.

Revival

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EYE CARE UPDATE

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QUESTION: I understand that there are tinted lenses available which can be used to change the color of your eyes. My eyes are brown. Could I use these lenses to give me blue eyes like Paul Newman?

ANSWER: To begin with, you are confusing two different types of contact lenses: tinted and cosmetic. Tinted lenses are usually prescribed, not for color change, but to reduce glare and make the lens more visi-

ble when it is out of the eye. These have very little effect on eye color.

On the other hand, there are cosmetic contact lenses used to change eye color. These are larger than normal in order to completely alter the iris color. There is a clear central pupil through which you see. The coloring around it can, indeed, be almost any shade.

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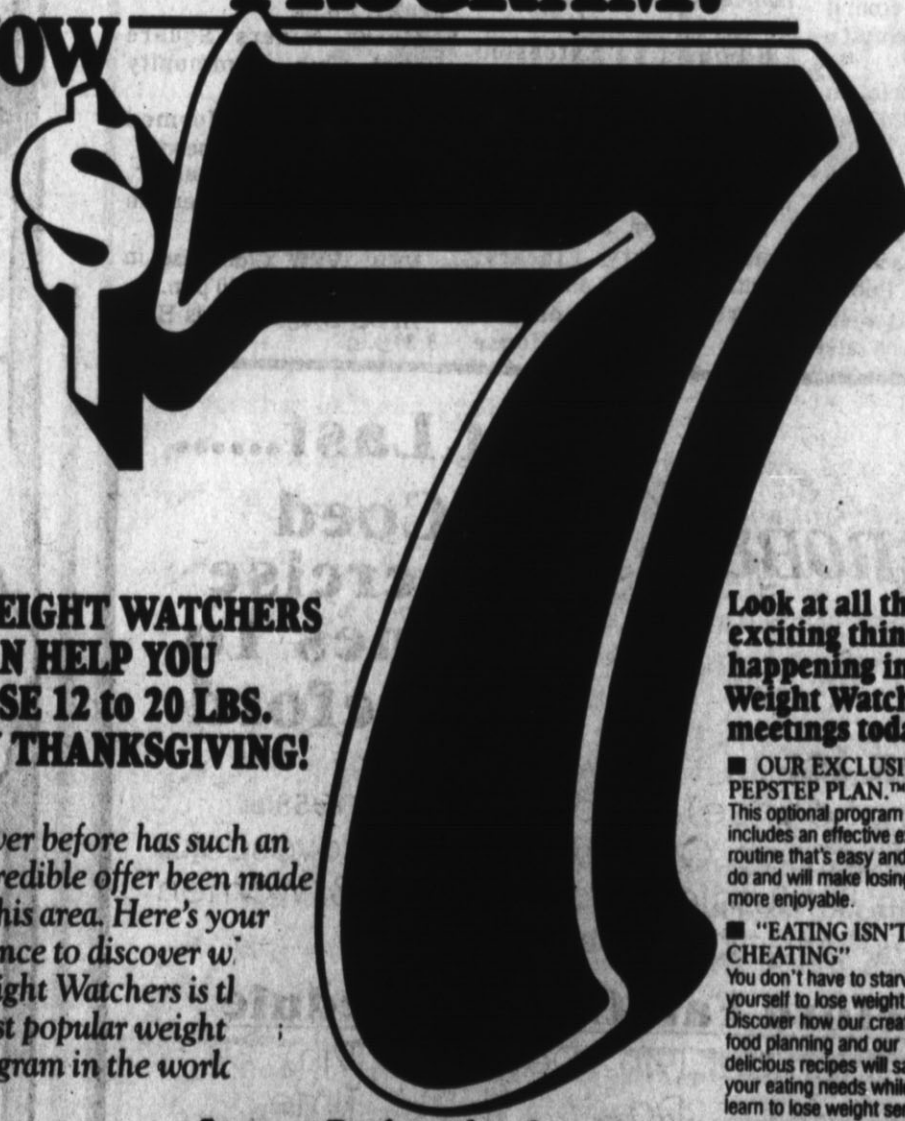


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Dee Robinson, seated, and Karen Page



Berta Ottesen

Fall style show slated Monday

Peggie Fox, president of Deaf Smith-Castro Counties Legal Secretaries Association, announces the association's Fall Fashion Style Show scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Community Center ballroom.

Fashions will be shown by models representing Gaston's, Anthony's in Sugarland Mall, Little's, Louise's, The Vogue and

jewelry from Cabocon.

All proceeds from the style show will be used for the association's community projects which include a scholarship fund and various other projects.

Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased at the door. Music and light refreshments will be provided. There will also be a drawing for door prizes for individuals present.



Lynn Andrews



Karen Taylor, seated, and Claudia McBrayer



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — Some time ago, you printed a recipe for making buttermilk. Can you rerun that recipe? — CAROL
DEAR CAROL — Originally, buttermilk was the liquid left after churning butter. However, today's commercial buttermilk is a thick cultured product that you can duplicate in much the same way as you do yogurt. Using non-fat dry milk to make this buttermilk also gives you a substantial savings over the price of dairy buttermilk.

Mix one and one-third cups instant nonfat dry milk with three and three-fourths cup water to make one quart milk. Add buttermilk and pour into a tightly covered jar or vacuum bottle. Let milk incubate in a warm place until it thickens to desired consistency (about 10 to 12 hours). Refrigerate to store. Before using, beat the mixture with a whisk or electric mixer to break up any curd. Don't forget to save half a cup to use as the starter for your next batch of buttermilk.

I'm sending you a copy of my latest newsletter "Make It Yourself: Easy Recipes for Foods You Usually Buy," which has recipes for making your own buttermilk, yogurt, creme fraiche and other essential cooking ingredients as well. Other readers who would like a copy of this newsletter may send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101. Be sure to include the title. — POLLY



The government would like to tax health benefits plans.

was constructed. The policy of the church, through the years, has been to avoid large debts and the 14 new windows which were installed earlier this year have already been paid for.

Missions have always been given a high priority at the church. A Women's Missionary Society was organized in 1944. Children's missions activities and Vacation Bible School were also started in the 1940s.

Two couples have gone out from the church as foreign missionaries. The Rev. and Mrs. H.E. Meacham were appointed in 1974 to mission work in Malawi, Africa, and the Rev. and Mrs. James Tilley were appointed in 1977 as missionaries to Brazil.



by Keith Hume

Some women mistakenly use cheek color to the point where they look like kewpie dolls. The objective is to highlight cheekbones. This means that blush should be applied to the area beneath the prominent cheek bone, not on it. Just as artists highlight prominent areas of their work with light, so too, must the cheekbones be highlighted by applying contrasting blush coloring beneath them. If you have trouble finding the right area to apply your blush, go outside for some exercise. When you come back, look at your cheeks to see where nature puts the blush. You have only to follow, accentuate and slightly darken this area for the correct effect.

Your total appearance is very important in making you feel good. When your hair is in place and your make up is put on properly you feel you can conquer the world. The staff at NINE TO NINE is here to help you set the world ablaze. With a great new cut for the summer and style to match you'll have heads turning wherever you go. Visit us today at 323 N. 25 Mile for expert services at reasonable prices. Our stylish salon is open for your convenience Mon.-Fri. 9-9 and Sat. 9-6. Tel. 364-7113.

Try a professional make-over for tips to enhance your looks.

Congregation of Dawn church celebrates 40th anniversary

The congregation of Dawn Baptist Church will celebrate the 40th anniversary of the founding of the church on Sunday.

During the special anniversary service, scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, 14 new faceted windows which were installed in the church auditorium in June will be dedicated.

The Rev. B.L. Davis, director of missions for the Amarillo Baptist Association, will speak. He was pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hereford from Dec. 1, 1960 until July 1, 1967.

After a meal at 12:30 p.m., there will be a service of testimony and remembrance, starting at 2 p.m. More than 100 invitations have been mailed to former members in Tennessee, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, California, Washington, and Africa, as well as various parts of Texas.

Others who are interested in joining in the 40th anniversary celebration are welcome to attend the services.

General chairman of the anniversary committee is Mrs. Carl Wimberley. Mrs. Wimberley and her husband,

and Mrs. William (Willie) Wimberley are the only present members whose association with the church has been for the entire 40 years.

Mrs. R.T. Stewart has been in charge of invitations; Meses. Richard Hagar, Hece Stewart, and William Wimberley, food; and Meses. Jim Hickman and Gerald Parker, decorations.

The Rev. Jim Hickman, who holds a doctor of theology degree from New Orleans Theological Seminary, has been pastor of Dawn Baptist Church since February of 1980. He and his wife have two sons, Phillip, 6, and David, 4.

After several years of non-denominational Sunday School classes organized by members of the Dawn Community, and then operating as a self-supporting mission from the First Baptist Church in Hereford, the Dawn Baptist Church was organized on Sunday, Sept. 12, 1943.

The Rev. Hardy E. Stevens, who had been preaching at the mission two Sundays a month, was called as the first pastor.

A new church auditorium was completed in 1946, and in 1960 an educational building



Now And Then

Members of Dawn Baptist Church are celebrating the 40th anniversary of the founding of their church today. In top photo, the Rev. and Mrs. Jim Hickman are shown in front of the church, where 14 faceted windows were installed recently. Shown below is the church as it looked shortly after completion in the 1940s.

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Louise's Latest

USDA releases recommendations

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
The United States Department of Agriculture has released new processing recommendations for tomatoes and tomato juice, applesauce, fruit purees and pumpkin.

To prevent food borne illness and the loss of valuable home canned foods, specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are urging home canners to follow the following new USDA guidelines.

-The one-step, cold pack method for canning tomatoes should no longer be used.

-The hot pack processing time for canning tomatoes should be increased to 35 minutes for pint jars and No. 2 cans, and to 45 minutes for quart jars and No. 2½ cans.

-The hot-pack processing time for canning tomato juice should be increased to 35 minutes for pint and quart jars, and for No. 2 and 2½ cans.

-Strained (pureed) pumpkin and winter squash should not be canned at home. Instead, cubed pumpkin and squash may be canned using a processing time of 55 minutes for pint jars and 90 minutes for quart jars.

-The processing items for applesauce and fruit puree should be increased to 20 minutes for pints, quarts, No. 2 and 2½ cans.

According to Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Extension Service, the changes in can-

ing recommendations are based on research conducted at land-grant universities and the Eastern Regional Research Center of the USDA.

"The recommendation to more than triple hot-pack processing times for tomatoes was based on research which indicated that shorter times could be insufficient under certain conditions," says Haggard. Insufficient processing could allow botulism organisms to survive the heat treatment, grow and produce harmful toxins, she explains.

"We consider this especially important since tomatoes are the most popular type of produce for home canning grown by Texas gardeners," states Haggard.

Poor heat penetration through dense foods and the high heat resistance of a particular mold led the USDA to recommend increased processing times for applesauce and fruit purees. They also recommend that strained (pureed) pumpkin and winter squash no longer be canned at home for the same reason.

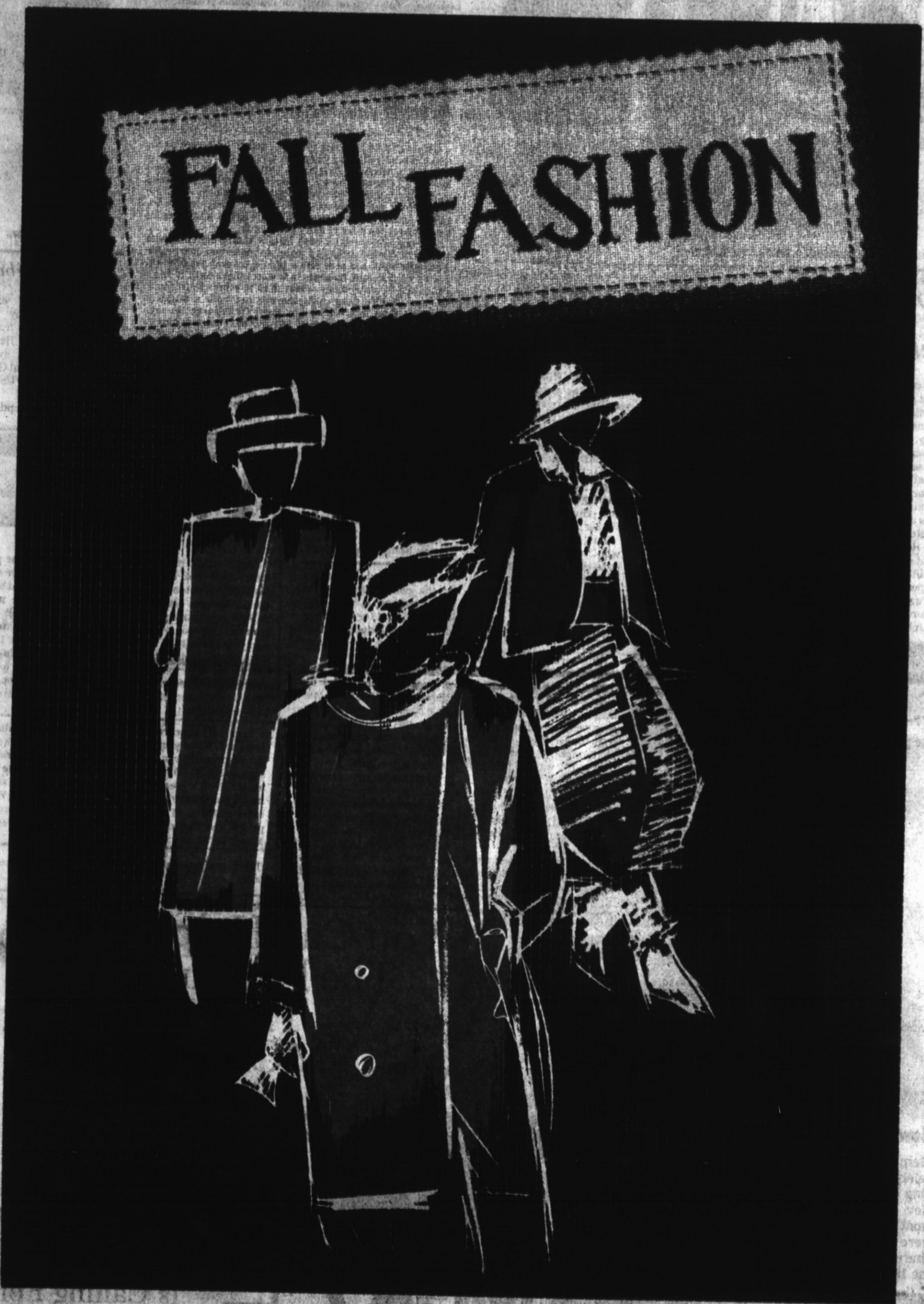
"Those wishing to have strained (pureed) pumpkin or winter squash ready for making pies or casseroles should consider freezing the puree instead," says Haggard.

The oldest written national constitution still in use is the United States Constitution, written in Philadelphia during the summer of 1787.

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Central Texas cotton field becoming 'white as snow'

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Many Central Texas cotton fields are becoming "white as snow" as bolls are popping open under hot, dry conditions. While the weather is ideal for harvest operations, it's poison to western areas already in the grasp of an extensive drought.

The state's cotton harvest is progressing well, with most activity in Southwest and South Central Texas and along the Upper Coast, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Cotton harvesting is about complete in South Texas and the Coastal Bend.

Dryland cotton in western areas is literally "burning up," with plants shedding bolls heavily. While the irrigated crop looks good, it still needs a lot of warm, open weather to mature. Even with a good harvest, farmers stand to make little profit due to high irrigation costs, Carpenter noted.

Rice harvesting is active along the Upper Coast as weather conditions permit. Rains this week again caused some delays.

Farmers continue to harvest grain sorghum in parts of North Central Texas and in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas. Yields are short in the Rolling Plains due to dry conditions, and some of the crop is being harvested for hay.

Ranchers in western areas are continuing to battle drought conditions. Many are

feeding livestock and hauling stock water and are likening conditions to the mid-'50s drought. Herds continue to be culled heavily, and calves are going to market prematurely.

Few small grains have been planted so far due to lack of moisture to get the crops up. Some wheat and oats are being "dusted in" in the plains, but most farmers are waiting on rain.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Hot, dry conditions are plaguing dryland crops but irrigated crops continue to make good progress. Harvesting of corn for silage continues. Potato and onion harvesting is about complete in Deaf Smith County. Wheat drilling is active in northern counties. Some cattle are being fed due to poor grazing.

SOUTH PLAIN: The area is in the clutches of a vast drought, with dryland crops literally "burning up." Irrigated cotton continues to look good but needs a lot of warm, open weather to mature. Corn harvesting has started and grain sorghum is turning color. Some peppers and cucumbers are still being harvested. Farmers are "dusting in" some wheat.

ROLLING PLAINS: The cotton crop is deteriorating fast due to dry conditions. Grain sorghum harvesting continues in southern counties, with generally poor yields. Some sorghum is being cut for hay. Ranchers are shipping cattle to market due

to lack of grazing and stock water. Some pecans are shedding due to lack of moisture.

NORTH CENTRAL: Cotton is opening under hot, dry conditions. Harvesting of early planted grain sorghum is about complete and corn harvesting is under way. Peanuts are making good growth but need rain, as do pastures. Some hay making continues. Farmers continue to prepare for small grain planting.

NORTHEAST: Rain is needed to boost some crops and pastures, but a good grain sorghum crop is in the making. Hay making continues along with late

harvesting of melons, sweet potatoes and peppers. Some fall vegetables are being planted but need rain. Dry conditions are hurting the pecan crop.

FAR WEST: Farmers and ranchers continue to battle drought conditions. Ranchers are busy feeding cattle and hauling stock water and are shipping large numbers of livestock. Many mesquite and hackberry trees are dying from the drought. Pecan prospects remain good.

WEST CENTRAL: Farm and ranch conditions continue to deteriorate with the drought. Dryland cotton and peanuts are suffering from moisture stress, and hay pro-

duction is about half of normal. Most of the grain sorghum crop has been harvested, with fair to good yields. Ranchers are culling herds heavily as livestock conditions continue to decline.

CENTRAL: Cotton bolls are popping open rapidly as hot, dry weather continues. Grain sorghum harvesting is about complete, with generally good yields. Peanuts are in dire need of rain. Stockmen are feeding hay to cattle due to lack of grazing and are selling calves prematurely to reduce cow stress.

EAST: Corn is maturing and looks good along with the peanut crop. Pastures con-

tinue to be lush and to offer plenty of grazing for livestock. Hay yields have been good. Fall vegetable gardening activities continue to increase. Scab disease is a problem in pecans.

UPPER COAST: Rains again delayed crop harvesting in some counties. A considerable amount of rice, corn and cotton remain to be harvested. Soybeans and peanuts are making good progress under favorable moisture conditions. Livestock generally have good grazing.

SOUTH CENTRAL: A lot of cotton is open and harvest operations are under way. Harvesting of good corn and

grain sorghum crops is generally complete. The pecan crop continues to look good although scab disease is a problem. Fall gardening activities continue to increase. Livestock are in excellent shape.

SOUTHWEST: Cotton harvesting continues in full swing, and early peanut harvesting is under way. Irrigated cotton yields are average to slightly above average. Farmers continue to plant winter vegetables and small grains. Livestock remain in fair to good shape despite poor grazing conditions. Sheep and goat shearing is about complete; mohair prices remain strong.

A record-breaking pecan crop is in the making.

COASTAL BEND: About 10 percent of the cotton crop remains to be harvested while the corn harvest is virtually complete. Pastures and ranges have dried out rapidly with the recent hot weather and need rain. Cattle remain in good condition. The area boasts a heavy pecan crop.

SOUTH: Cotton harvesting is in the final stages while the corn crop is in. Cotton stalk destruction is making good progress. Hay making continues along with planting of fall and winter vegetables. Sugarcane and citrus crops are doing well. Range areas need rain.



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More corn bought under new pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought an additional 350,000 metric tons of U.S. corn — about 13.8 million bushels — for delivery under a new long-term supply agreement which goes into effect on Oct. 1, says the Agriculture Department.

An additional 3 million tons of wheat and corn can be bought at the Soviet Union's option — making a total of 12 million tons — without further talks with the United States. If more than 12 million tons are wanted, consultations must be held.

So far, counting the latest sales announced Wednesday, the Soviets have bought 2.1 million metric tons of wheat and corn under terms of the new agreement. Also, 390,000 tons of soybeans have been sold.

The World Almanac
Q&A

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans, or 39.4 bushels of corn. The Soviets are committed to buy at least 9 million metric tons of wheat and corn annually over a period of five years. If they choose, the Soviets can substitute up to 500,000 tons of soybeans for 1 million tons of grain in meeting the minimum.

Match each of these movies with the year it won an Oscar for best film:
1. "Gone With the Wind"
2. "A Man For All Seasons"
3. "The Apartment"
4. "The Godfather"
5. "West Side Story"
(a) 1972 (b) 1966 (c) 1939 (d) 1961 (e) 1960

ANSWERS
1. c 2. b 3. d 4. a 5. e

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Drought not entire cause of bad beans

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's bean crop — the eating kind such as navy beans, pintos and limas — will be the smallest in years, and the drought is only partly to blame.

After the bottom fell out of the market last year, bean farmers reduced plantings sharply. The Agriculture Department says only about 1.1 million acres will be harvested in 1983, down 37 percent from last year and the smallest acreage since 1922.

The biggest producers of dry beans include California, Colorado, Idaho, Michigan, Nebraska and North Dakota.

Based on indications as of Aug. 1, the total harvest of dry beans was estimated at 15.7 million hundredweight, also down 37 percent from last year.

The national average price of beans, according to USDA, dropped to \$13.40 per 100 pounds in 1982 from \$21 per hundredweight in 1981 and \$27.60 in 1980, when exports climbed sharply. By last year, however, much of the bloom had faded on bean exports, contributing to the price tumble.

Mexico, beginning in 1980, has been a major foreign market for U.S. bean farmers. And a new report issued Thursday suggests that Mexico will be buying beans for some time to come, although shipments dropped sharply last year.

During the 1980-81 period, Mexico bought 881,000 metric tons of U.S. beans — approx-

imately 19.4 million hundredweight — compared to a total of 190,000 tons over the entire decade of the 1970s, the report said.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to about 22 hundredweight of beans.

"This massive buying reflected the poor 1979 crop as well as increased demand generated by mounting oil revenues," the report said. "Unlike the other major producers, Mexico could continue large purchases of U.S. dried beans."

According to the analysis, Mexico's middle class "was on the verge of a significant boost in income during the late 1970s" which would have contributed to a gradual change in diets — away from beans.

"This shift has been delayed — for many, indefinitely — because of the country's serious financial problems," the report said. "Population pressure continues to mount as a 2.7 percent annual growth rate adds roughly 2 million new mouths to feed each year."

Those are primarily low- and middle-income families that are more dependent on beans and tortillas in their menus, it said.

"Therefore, without expensive changes in production incentives and substantial per capita income growth, it is likely that even in a good year Mexico will have to import dried beans, probably from the United States," the report said.

Beans are among a group of similar commodities, known as pulses, which include peas and lentils. Collectively, pulses are a protein alternative to eggs and meat in many developing countries, although most protein still is obtained from cereals and other staples.

However, the report said, the pattern has been that as incomes increase, people turn to more expensive sources of protein and consume fewer pulses. Consequently, world output has declined since the mid-1960s.



Drought-ridden crops

Scattered rain aids little

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scattered showers the past week provided "limited benefit" to withered corn and other crops in parts of the drought-ridden Corn Belt and Southeast, says the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility.

"However, corn fields continued in mostly poor-to-fair condition, except in the West, northern plains, Great Lakes states and the lower Delta where fair-to-good conditions were reported," the facility said Wednesday in its weekly summary.

Hot, dry conditions delayed the planting of winter wheat from the southern Great Plains into the Corn Belt, the report said.

The facility is operated by the departments of Agriculture and Commerce. Weekly reports do not include crop production estimates but do provide basic information on weather and crop conditions.

In a related report, the Agriculture Department said that despite smaller harvests of non-citrus fruit, supplies should be adequate this fall. Based on last month's estimates, overall production of major non-citrus tree fruits and grapes is expected to be down 5 percent from last year but still 10 percent larger than the 1981 harvest.

"This summer's hot, dry weather caused a reduction in the production forecast for some fruit," the report said. "Nevertheless, the apple crop as of Aug. 1 was expected to be 3 percent larger than last year, and the pear crop 2 percent larger."

The USDA is scheduled to issue an updated report on Sept. 12 which will include

crop production estimates as of the first of the month.

According to the facility's weekly report, "Crops are being pushed to early maturity by the combined heat and moisture stress from the Great Plains to the East Coast."

"The soybean crop was described in 'poor to fair' condition in most producing areas. And in some places, insects were a problem."

"Growers across the northern plains increased applications of insecticides to control large populations of woolly bear caterpillars," the report said.

Cotton was said to be mostly in fair shape as of Sept. 4,

except in Missouri and the Southeast where "poor conditions" prevailed.

Non-irrigated sorghum was "severely stressed across the southern plains," the report said.

"Stands of sorghum reached a critical development stage in Oklahoma and needed moisture, while scattered showers benefitted some stands in Kansas," it said.

Livestock pastures and ranges "continued to deteriorate from the Rocky Mountains eastward" the past week.

"Supplemental feeding continued to become more widespread, and stock water supplies were becoming short in some areas," the report said.

"Poultry producers in Arkansas and the Southeast continued to experience losses due to the heat."

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

People who are in love long enough have been known to become friends eventually.

Those who are offered a penny for their thoughts are quite often grossly overpaid.



What this country needs is a multifunction watch that also dials the number that'll give you the correct time. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Schools soon must sell all of some allotments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has adopted final regulations that will require schools, churches and other non-producers to sell or forfeit their burley or flue-cured tobacco allotments and quotas.

The new rules are the result of legislation recently passed by Congress. Officials said that the regulations will apply to certain "persons" but not individuals.

As defined, "persons" include governmental entities, public utilities, educational institutions, religious institutions, partnerships, corporations, estates and trusts who are not significantly involved in the management or use of land for the production of burley or flue-cured tobacco.

Everett Rank, head of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said Wednesday that "the requirement to sell or forfeit does not apply to an individual who owns a farm having a burley or flue-cured acreage allotment and marketing quota."

Persons who must sell their allotments and quotas to prevent forfeiture must do so by Dec. 1, 1983, or Dec. 1 of the

year after the year in which the farm is acquired, whichever is later, he said.

If the quota is not sold by the deadline, it will be turned over to the agency's county committee.

The rules also include guidelines for determining "significant involvement" in tobacco production. A primary requirement is that a person's gross income from the management or the use of land from agriculture during

the three preceding years must be more than 20 percent of that person's total gross income during the same period.

Further, the rules specify that sales of allotments and quotas can be made only to producers who are or will become active burley or flue-cured producers within the same county.

Officials said copies of the new rules soon will be available at ASCS county offices.

Ag Department will dish out extra food

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is making government-owned surplus food available to processors who will use it to make pizzas and other items for sale to schools at reduced prices.

Officials said Thursday that the lower-priced food products will be sold to schools and other institutions which are not now able to get them. Commodities to be offered the processors include cheese, butter, non-fat dry

milk and honey.

"Under the agreements, the processors will convert the surplus foods into items that are easier to use, such as cheese pizzas, pork patties, cheese and onion enchiladas, beef and bean burritos, milk shakes and taco rollitos," said Assistant Secretary Mary C. Jarratt.

The new system, called national commodity processing, was authorized by Congress in the Temporary Emergency Food Distribution Act passed earlier this year.

Adult Vocational & Community Education Courses

Hereford Schools will offer "Adult Vocational and Community Education Courses" at the times and places listed below. Registration will be held at the first class meeting. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Kenneth Helms at 364-5112. The courses to be offered are as follows:

- Typing:** An individual paced instructional program that may be taken for beginning skills or skill improvement.

Adult Basic Education Classes

PERSONS WHO NEED:

- To learn to speak English.
- To learn to read, write and figure math.
- To reduce citizenship.
- To get a G.E.D. (High School equivalency)

FREE: Instruction Supplies Books

Begins: Monday, September 19, 1983, 7:00 - 9:45 p.m. Room 120, HHS.

Bookkeeping: A basic course in bookkeeping.

Begins: Monday, September 19, 1983 7:00 - 9:45 p.m. Room 114, HHS.

Conversational Spanish For Business: Basic Spanish class to begin September 29, 1983 7:00 - 9:45 p.m. Tuesday, Room 115, HHS.

Classes Start 7 p.m. Thursday September 15, 1983

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Under terms of a new labor contract, Case and the United Auto Workers union have agreed to wage and benefit restraints that make this rebate possible. This \$3000 is yours in addition to 8.8% A.P.R. financing and the waiver-of-finance-charges outlined above.

Or, take this two-rebate-option for up to \$7000

1. Get a rebate check from Case for \$4000, in lieu of financing, on cash purchase of a new Case 4490, 4690 or 4890 tractor... or get \$3000, in lieu of financing, on cash purchase of a new Case 2090, 2290, 2390, 2590, 2094, 2294, 2394 or 2594 tractor.
2. In addition, you'll get the \$3000 Case/UAW rebate explained above.

All offers valid September 1, thru October 31, 1983. For credit benefits, purchase must be financed through J I Case Credit Corporation. Government agencies and national accounts do not qualify for rebates.

Trade now, while special factory selling allowances are also in effect.

CASE Power & Equipment

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WTSU Parents' Day Saturday, Sept. 24

Parents from throughout the United States will visit their children who are students at West Texas State University during the sixth annual Parents' Day on Saturday, Sept. 24.

Visiting parents may register from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the foyer of the East Dining Hall where they also may pick up schedules of the day's activities.

Parent of the Year will be recognized during halftime ceremonies at the football game that evening. Students will nominate their parent or parents who have supported their college education. Nominations close Tuesday, Sept. 20. Nomination forms may be obtained and returned to the Activities Center information desk.

Heading the day of activities will be a 9 a.m. reception for recipients of Don and Sybil Harrington Honor Scholarships for 1983-84. Students honored with their parents include the more than 400 beginning freshman students and upperclass students who have received the \$200 scholarships for the second and third year.

At 9:30 a.m., all parents have been invited to a reception where they may meet and visit with WTSU faculty and staff members. Both receptions will be in the East Dining Hall.

Parents also will be able to sign up for Parent Olympics. Sponsored by the Recreation Club, Parent Olympics offers

competition in bowling, billiards, 42, basketball free shot, golf, tennis, two-mile run or walk from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Activities Center.

Parents' Day for members of the WTSU band is hosted on the same day. A luncheon honoring band members and their parents will begin at 11 a.m. with registration at the Student Union Building snack bar.

Residence halls, including seven for women and five for men, will host open house during the free time between the reception and the buffet luncheon which begins at 12:30 p.m. at the East Dining Hall. The meal will cost \$3.75 and children eight years old and younger will pay half price. WTSU students with meal tickets will eat free.

Following the luncheon, parents will be treated to a style show by Jean's of Canyon and WTSU Panhellenic Council and a football preview with Don Davis, athletic director and head football coach.

The afternoon will feature open houses at each of the buildings which house the seven schools and colleges and the five church centers located on campus.

Classrooms, laboratories, departmental facilities, theatres, and galleries, will be open for parents interested in activities in the School of Agriculture, College of Arts

and Sciences, School of Business, College of Education, School of Fine Arts, School of Nursing and Graduate School.

Other afternoon activities will include a musical performance at 3 p.m. at Northern Recital Hall, display of equestrian skills at the Horse Center located north of campus on the Canyon Expressway at 5 p.m., and the awards dinner for Parent Olympics participants at 5:30 p.m. at the East Dining Hall.

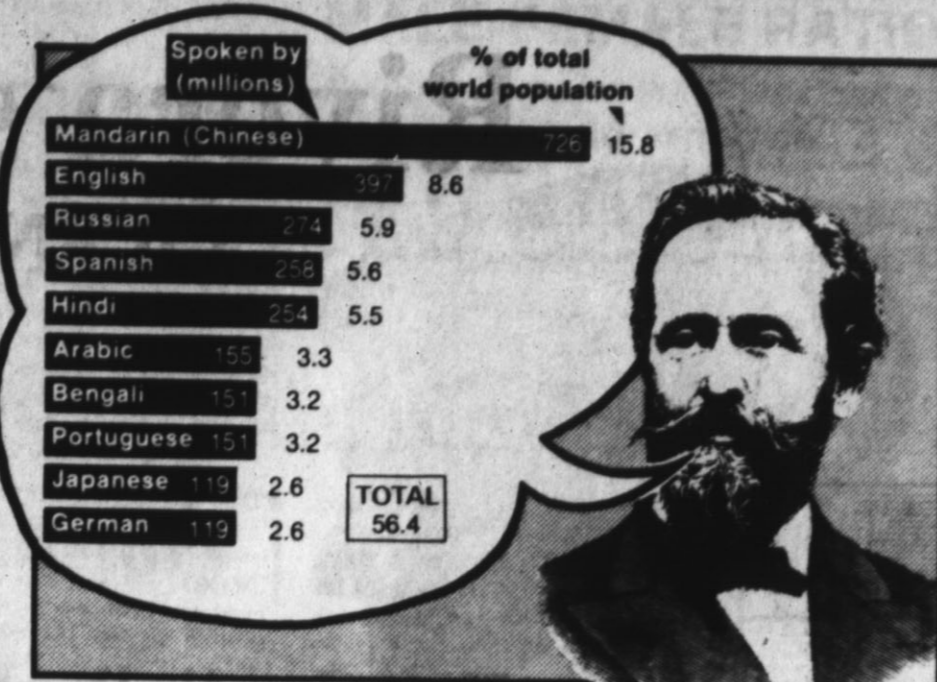
The evening football game at 7:30 p.m. at Frank Kimbrough Memorial Stadium will feature the WTSU Buffaloes and the Mavericks of the University of Texas at Arlington.

In addition to Parents of the Year, parents also will be recognized during halftime who have traveled the longest distance to attend and who have the largest number of children attending WTSU.

Tickets to the football game are \$11 for reserved seats and \$5 for general admission. Parents may reserve tickets and obtain them at Parents' Day registration or at the athletic ticket office in the Student Union Building before 2 p.m. on Parents' Day.

Frank Castleberry, director of the WTSU Activities Center, is chairperson of the Parents' Day committee.

WORLD'S MAJOR LANGUAGES



(Source: The World Almanac) NEA GRAPHIC

Mandarin Chinese tops the list of the world's most-spoken languages — reflecting its status as the official language of both the People's Republic of China and the Republic of China (Taiwan). Although not all Chinese speak the Mandarin dialect, the two nations' combined population of 1.2 billion comprises about one-quarter of the world's 4.6 billion people.

Body said to respond to facial expressions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mimicking the facial expressions associated with such emotions as anger, happiness and sadness can trigger some of the physical changes brought on by the real feelings, San Francisco researchers contend.

In experiments using professional actors as well as scientists, researchers say they were able to measure changes in heart rate, temperature and the electrical resistance of skin when faces showed emotion.

Moving facial muscles apparently sends signals to the autonomic nervous system — the part that controls certain muscle and gland activity — that spur the physical reactions, said the report to be published next Friday in Science magazine.

Since people tend to imitate the expressions of those around them, the research may have a bearing on why smiles can be infectious in a happy group or why feelings of anger can turn a crowd into a mob, say researchers.

Imitating the expressions of others in social situations may mean people actually experience some sensation of what others feel and have deeper empathic feelings than previously believed.

The findings also could have implications for people who are sad, depressed or suffering with certain emotional problems. If they initiate the opposite emotional expressions, this might trigger more positive feelings.

Paul Ekman, Robert W. Levenson and Wallace V. Friesen said studies they conducted at the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco indicate that even very similar emotions such as anger and fear

can trigger noticeably different physical reactions.

For instance, both anger and fear resulted in similar heart rate increases. But vascular function, as measured by the temperature of extremities, was distinct. Temperatures went up with anger, but fell below normal with fear, noted the study.

The researchers studied six emotions — surprise, disgust, sadness, anger, fear and happiness. All subjects, including 12 actors and four scientists, were videotaped during the exercises. They also wore heart rate monitors on their chests and sensors to measure temperature and skin resistance on their fingers.

Without being told what emotions they were mimicking, subjects got instructions to move parts of their faces into certain positions and hold the resulting expressions for 10 seconds.

For instance, some were told to raise their eyebrows

and pull them together, then raise their upper eyelids and finally to stretch their lips horizontally back toward their ears.

The Consumer Alert

by Jim Mattox
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Like many homeowners, you may be thinking of investing in home siding. Siding can protect the outside of your house and improve its appearance, but it alone cannot help you conserve energy.

False energy-saving advertising claims may be encouraging some homeowners to invest between \$2,000-\$6,000 for vinyl, aluminum, or steel siding. But you should know that no type of siding can insulate your house or lower your fuel bills. The Federal Trade Commission has taken action on three separate occasions to prohibit false and deceptive energy-saving claims made for steel, aluminum, and vinyl siding.

Siding is frequently sold with thin panels called "back board" or "drop-in panels." Siding used with these additional panels may provide a very small energy-saving benefit. Do not confuse them with true insulation products.

You can obtain some insulation benefit from siding if it is installed over large sheets of foamed plastic made of polystyrene, polyurethane, or polyisocyanurate. These products cost more but they have a measurable insulating "R-value," which must be disclosed. R-value (the "R" stands for resistance) measures the insulation's ability to resist the flow of heat from a warm room to the cold outside. The higher the R-value, the better the insulating power.

Before buying from a contractor who says that the siding will improve the energy efficiency of your home, ask that the claims be supported. Ask where the data comes from and how it was obtained. If the information comes from the manufacturer, ask if any tests have been run in the local market to see if the claims actually hold up under conditions in your area.

Shop around among other local contractors to see if they make the same claims. This will also help you compare prices to see which is the best deal.

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Shop around among other local contractors to see if they make the same claims. This will also help you compare prices to see which is the best deal.

agrifacts



Presented by: WHITEFACE AVIATION CORP.

Agriculture is still on top! Although only about 4.5% of the population today work on farms, another 25% are employed in related industries. Food transportation, marketing, financing, manufacturing, chemical development and textiling are a few businesses which push the agricultural industry to the nation's number one position, accounting for nearly 25% of the Gross National Product. As bad as things have been economically, Americans still spend only about 17 percent of their income after taxes for food. In just 25 years the percentage of disposable income spent for food in the United States has decreased more than 28%! Equally as dramatic as this decrease is the increase in selection and quality of foods available... last time anybody counted there were better than 11,000 food selections

Aerial Spraying 364-1471

The Newspaper BIBLE



ALL AT ONCE WE SAW HIM RISE STRAIGHT UP!

Dear Friend who loves God: In my first letter I told you about Jesus' life and teachings and how He returned to heaven after giving His chosen apostles further instructions from the Holy Spirit.

During the 40 days after His crucifixion He had appeared to the apostles from time to time in human form and proved to them in many ways that it was actually Himself they were seeing. And on these occasions He talked to them about the Kingdom of God.

In one of these meetings He told them not to leave Jerusalem until the Holy Spirit came upon them in fulfillment of the Father's promise, a matter He had previously discussed with them. "John baptized you with water," He reminded them, "but you shall be baptized with the Holy Spirit in just a few days." And another time when He appeared to them, they asked Him, "Lord, are you going to free Israel now and restore us as an independent nation?"

"The Father sets those dates," He replied, "and they are not for you to know. But when the Holy Spirit has come upon you, you will receive power to preach with great effect to the people in Jerusalem, throughout Judea, in Samaria, and to the ends of the earth, about My death and resurrection."

It was not long afterwards that He rose into the sky and disappeared into a cloud, leaving them staring after Him. As they were straining their eyes for another glimpse, suddenly two white-robed men were standing there among them, and said, "Men of Galilee, why are you standing here staring at the sky? Jesus has gone away to heaven, and some day, just as He went, He will return!" Acts 1:1-11

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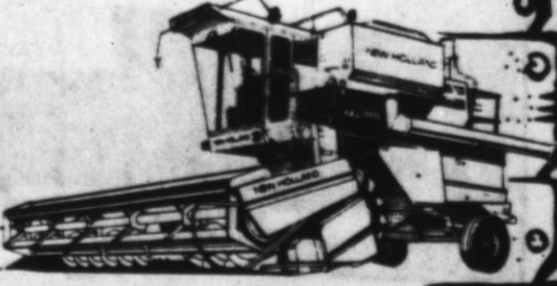


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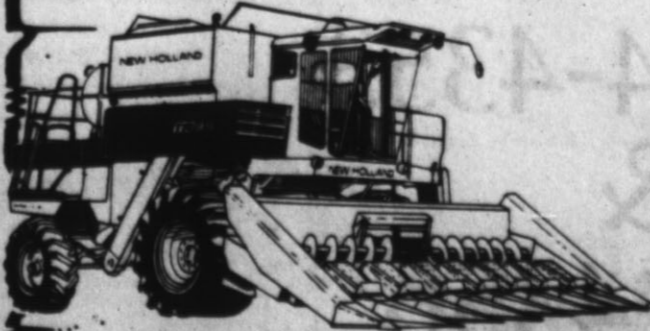
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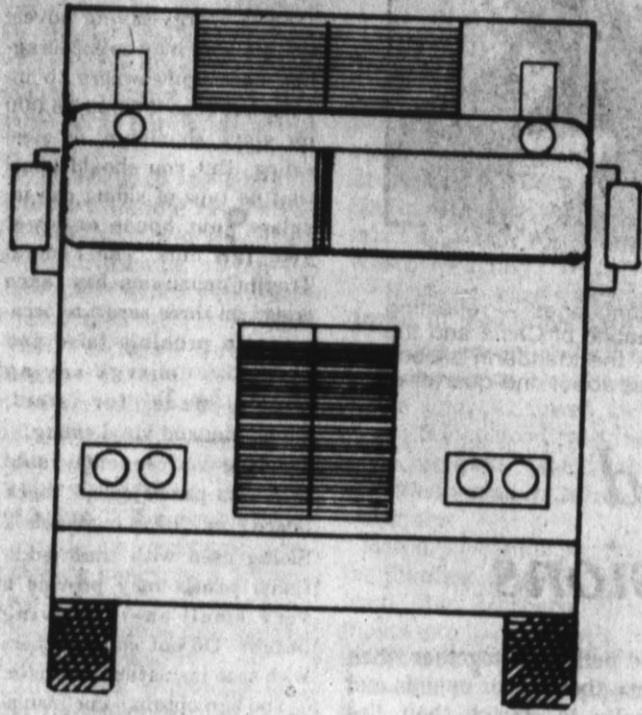
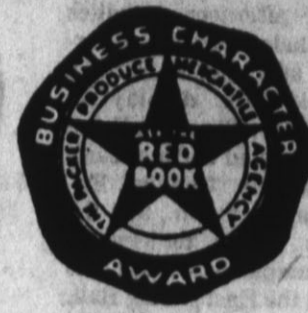
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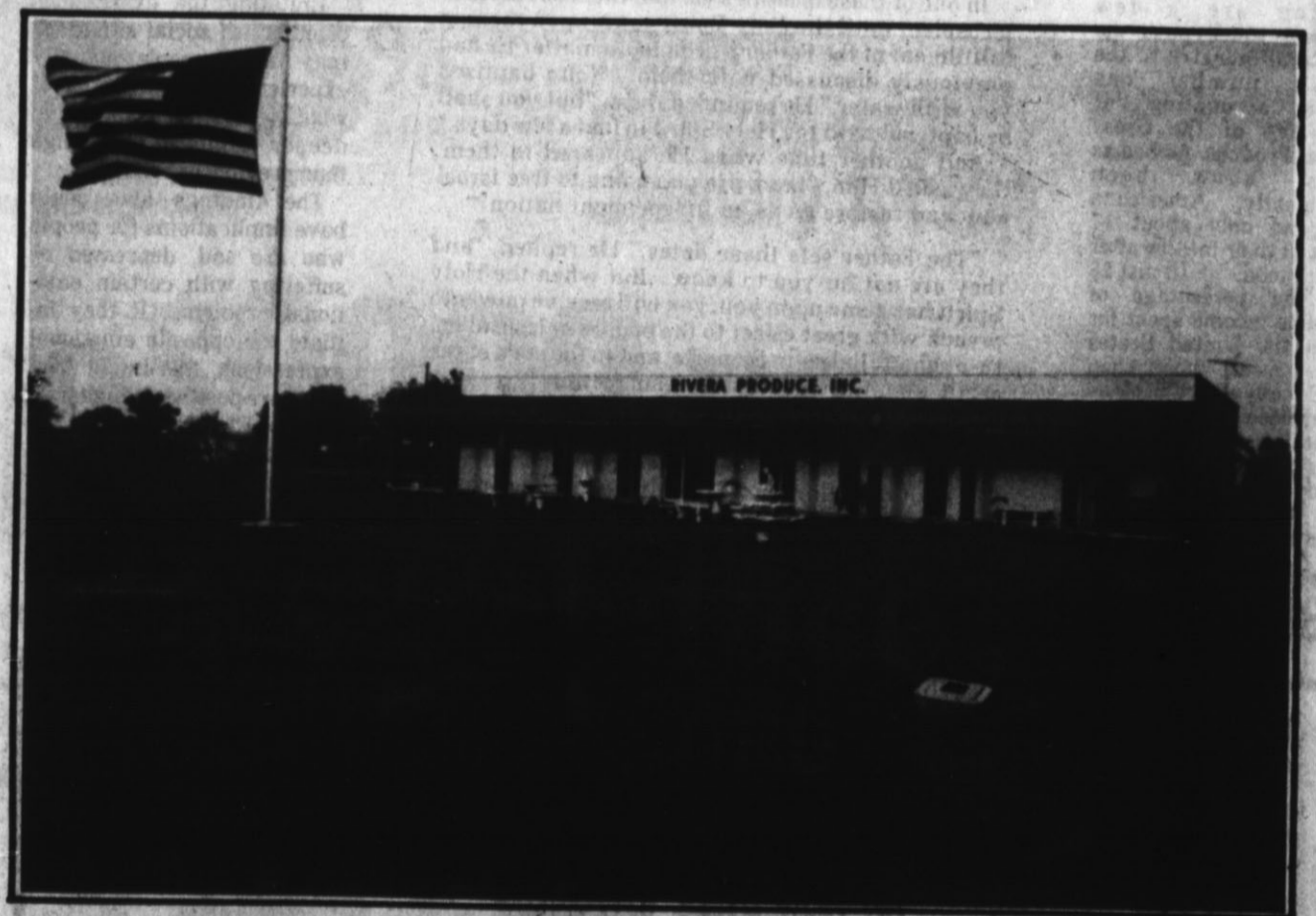
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"Service Is Our Business"

Investigation bothers incumbent

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. Rep. Charles Wilson, a shoe-in whenever he runs for office in his East Texas district, admits that a cocaine investigation and hit-and-run accident are trying his constituents' patience with his sometimes flamboyant lifestyle.

"I'm glad the election is not next week with a strong opponent," Wilson told the Dallas Times Herald in an interview published today.

The Lufkin Democrat returned Wednesday night to tour his East Texas district and meet with constituents for the first time since the Justice Department dropped its drug investigation of him and the automobile accident occurred. He spent most of the August recess with a House delegation in Europe and the Middle East.

Some friends and political associates say Wilson could be in trouble.

"I've told him that whether it's true or not, there's too many allegations, like on the drug deal," said Angelina County Democratic Chairman John Henry Tatum. "I've told him that it doesn't matter whether he's guilty or not, he can't stand many more allegations."

Wilson, whose playboy image earned him the moniker "Good Time Charlie," has never been seriously challenged for his seat in the conservative, Southern Baptist district.

Voters "are more tolerant than they used to be," said Orange County Democratic Chairman Bob Montagne.

The 50-year-old bachelor survived a charge of driving under the influence of a drug, reduced from a driving while

intoxicated offense, when he served in the Texas Legislature. And he weathered a controversy over his part-ownership of a Washington nightclub.

But 1983 has been his most trying year, primarily because of the six-month federal drug investigation in allegations that he used cocaine at several parties.

Two weeks after the Justice Department announced that it was dropping the probe, Wilson ran his 1979 Lincoln Continental into the rear of another car on a Potomac River bridge and left the scene. He told police he thought he had hit a guardrail and fined \$25 Wednesday for a misdemeanor offense of colliding.

The investigation and accident seem to have caused Wilson more problems than any other recent incidents.

"There has to be a point where it really works against him and there has to be a point where somebody comes along, a well-financed candidate," said Tatum, a Lufkin lawyer. "Where that point is, I don't know."

One Wilson friend, who asked not to be named, told the Times Herald that even people closest to him are running out of patience.

"I think they have been loyal to Charlie and expect a little reciprocation," he said. "His good deeds tend to get overshadowed by his shenanigans."

Wilson appears to remain popular with many voters, but there is an undercurrent of exasperation with his controversial personal life.

"He lives a little too fast a life," said Lufkin barber

Eugene Crawford.

And, said Kenny Kendrick, a Lufkin hardware store employee, "I think there are a good many (voters) who think he plays around too much."

But Wilson says that he thinks he can survive the latest problems "assuming I don't have any more

catastrophes."

"I really believe that once the cocaine thing was over there was a great sigh of relief and I wasn't weakened," he said. "But the fender-bender, coming right on the heels of the drug investigation, just had a terrible psychological impact, particularly in Lufkin."

Today in History

Today is Sunday, Sept. 11, the 254th day of 1983. There are 111 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Sept. 11, 1973 — 10 years ago — Chile's President Salvador Allende Gossens was deposed in a military coup, and the new leaders said he committed suicide rather than surrender.

On this date: In 1609, English explorer Henry Hudson discovered the island of Manhattan.

In 1777, American forces under Gen. George Washington were defeated by the British in the battle of Brandywine near Wilmington, Del.

In 1850, the "Swedish Nightingale" — Jenny Lind — gave her first concert in the United States at Castle Garden in New York City.

And, in 1945, former Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo attempted suicide, but he recovered and later was executed as a war criminal.

Five years ago: At least 20 dead and 100 wounded were reported in gunbattles between Nicaraguan troops and rebels trying to topple President Anastasio Somoza.

One year ago: All 46 people aboard a U.S. Army helicopter were killed when it crashed onto a West German highway.

Today's birthdays: Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos is 66. Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry is 59.

Thought for today: "Small things make base men proud." — William Shakespeare, English playwright (1564-1616).

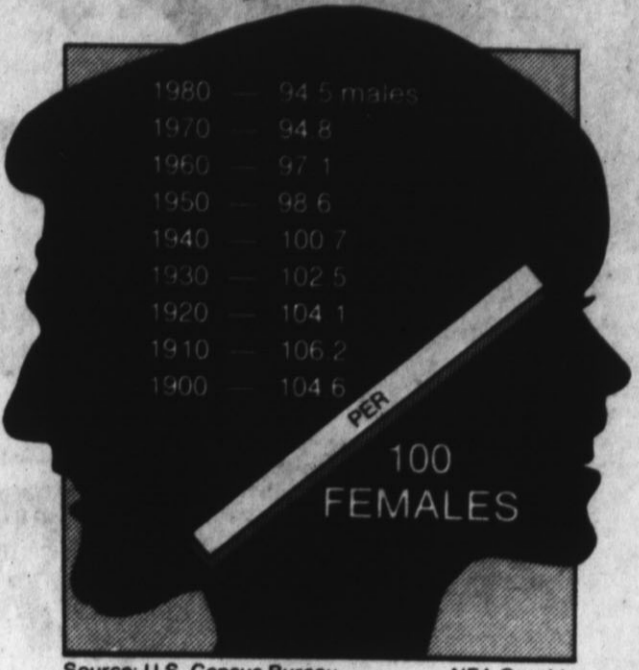


1. In what year did Bill Koch become the first U.S. nordic skier to capture the overall title in the Nordic World Cup championships? (a) 1970 (b) 1982 (c) 1979
2. Which of the following cities is the capital of Costa Rica? (a) Cartago (b) Alajuela (c) San Jose
3. Who is the author of the novel "Gorky Park"? (a) Martin Cruz Smith (b) James Clavell (c) James Herriot

ANSWERS

MALE-FEMALE RATIO

Number of males continues pattern of long-term decline



Source: U.S. Census Bureau

NEA Graphic

The long-term decline in the ratio of males to females in America continued in 1970-80 — but the drop was much smaller than in previous decades. The large number of U.S. males in 1900-10 reflects the high rate of European immigration. The decrease ever since is due to factors such as the shorter male lifespan, emigration, Americans living abroad (especially in the armed forces) and the extent of census reporting.

Mexico to receive U.S. dairy surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has donated 11.4 million pounds of surplus dairy products to help feed needy people in Mexico.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday the products include about 8.2 million pounds of non-fat dry milk, 2.43 million pounds of butter oil and 735,000 pounds of cheese.

The commodities will be distributed in Mexico by Catholic Relief Services and Friends of Our Little Brothers.

Officials said that about 194 million pounds of surplus dairy products have been donated for charitable distribution in foreign countries this year. Also, they said, the package for Mexico is the last foreign donation of dairy products to be handled

by the department. In the future, the program will be handled by the Agency for International Development in the State Department.

Another nice thing about your newspaper — you don't have to leap for the volume control every time you run across a commercial.

One more reason not to drink bootleg booze: If the jug slips, you could wind up with a fractured foot to go with the hangover.



Nothing travels faster than the speed of light with the exception of the utility bill for the juice to produce it.

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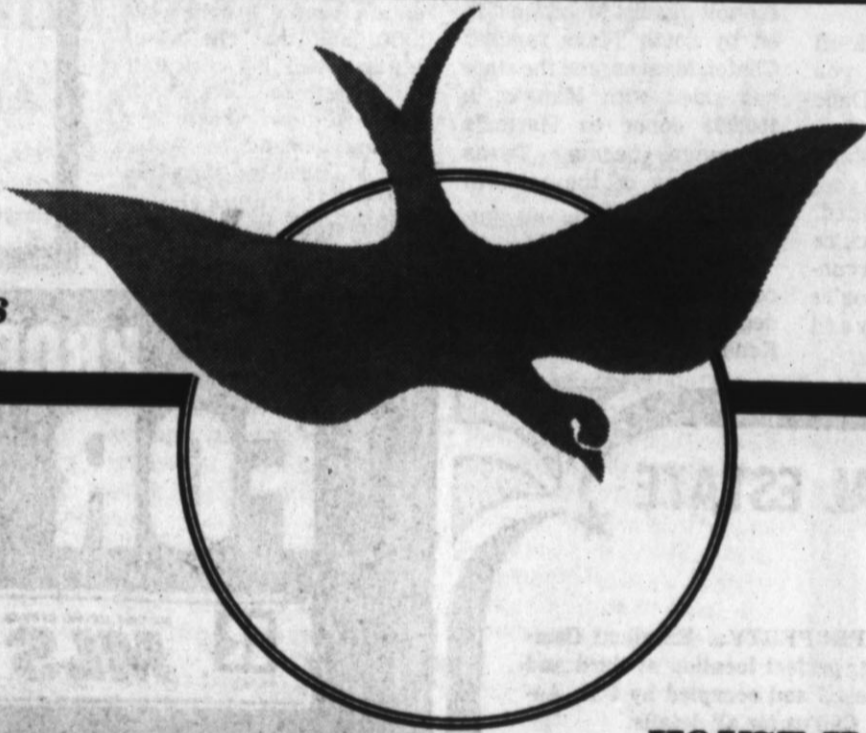
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This is a unique property with the convenience of in-town living yet with the privacy of country living in a well-built, historic home.

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- Rain gutters
- Three room basement with
- Premium white oak flooring, Swedish finished
- Knotty Pine paneling
- Cedar-lined closets (2)
- Large utility room (14x25)
- Country Kitchen and Family Room
- Premium white oak flooring Swedish finished
- Pecan paneling
- Corian-topped island work center
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- New Formica counters
- Under cupboard lighting
- Custom built drawers and cabinets
- Liquor storage cabinet and wet bar
- Built-in book shelves
- Over-sized Stainless Steel Sink
- Wood-frame, French Country style windows
- Wood Shutters
- Large Master Bedroom and bath (15x30)
- Three walk-in closets with built-in drawers, shoe racks
- Solid core doors throughout

Large Living Room and Dining Room with Swedish finished prime white oak floors
Two large childrens bedrooms and bath

GROUNDS:

- Four acres with approx. 75 trees-shrubs
- Cement Circle drive-way
- 8,000 sq. ft. garden area with 38 raised beds with Submatic underground watering system; 22 growbeds; layout for 16 more.
- Three car garage; solar heated, insulated, wood finished interior.
- 3 separate storage-workrooms in garage 220V electrical service.
- Garage Apt., ground level; approx. 800 sq. ft. good storage; fenced back yard.
- Underground well house w-electrical service and 2-220gal. tanks
- Barn
- Horse stalls (3)
- Tack-feed room
- Storage room
- Fenced corral w-water tank
- Work Shop; electrically powered
- Garden Building-Chicken Coop - 3 sections
- Electrical service
- Adaptable to Passive Solar Greenhouse
- Concrete Water Chute for irrigation
- Pecan trees (2)
- Myriads of singing birds

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Chow Time

Kiwanis Club members and their families enjoyed the club's annual picnic Thursday evening at the Community Center. Approximately 150 persons were in attendance to feast on hamburgers, homemade ice-cream and

cookies. New officers of the club will be installed at their annual installation banquet Thursday evening at the Hereford Country Club. (Photo by Sandy Pankey)

Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports



AUSTIN — Only four out of every ten Texans recognize Texas has a serious water problem, according to a recent statewide public opinion poll. There is a false image among many people of this state that Texas has an unlimited water supply.

That's why Texas' water problem is so difficult to solve. Not everyone agrees a problem exists.

Our water problem is not isolated to only one area of the state, as some Texans tend to believe. East Texans, surrounded by rain-filled lakes and lush pine forests have not been too concerned about their future water supplies. Historically, East Texas voters have said "no" to funding for statewide water projects.

Recent studies indicate East Texans should be just as concerned about our future water supply as those of us in West Texas. Texans need to act now to avoid water problems in arid agricultural areas of West Texas and rapidly developing East Texas.

According to a recently released 700 page report entitled *Water for Texas. Planning for the Future*, "Major Texas cities face crisis before the end of the century." Researchers predict that even if Houston spends \$1 billion on new projects, the city could run out of water by the mid 1990's.

Researchers say Texas will have an estimated 21 million people by the year 2000, and that the water shortage will be critical if the problem is not addressed now. There is a growing demand for water and a steadily shrinking supply. The future growth of our state depends on a

dependable, pollution-free water supply.

A Senate Committee in April, approved a proposed statewide water package designed to increase water development funding, conservation, and provide loans to farmers who use

water conserving equipment. The full Senate approved the plan.

The water package, approved by Texas Senators, addressed the water needs of all areas of the state. It was heralded as the most comprehensive water plan ever attempted for Texas.

That complete package however, was never approved by the full House. With only five days left in the Legislative Session, the House Committee on Natural Resources rejected part of the water package, including the measure which would have allowed low interest loans to farmers for water conservation irriga-

tion systems. With little time left in the regular session, the complete package died when House and Senate Conferees deadlocked.

We believe the Senate Water Plan is a sound step that deserves another chance.

Benjamin Franklin once wrote, "When the well's dry, we know the worth of water." We hope the people of this great state realize the worth of our water, before the well's dry.

We would like to hear your thoughts on the water issue. Please write, Senator Bill Sarpalius, P. O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

Attorney General

Mattox mum on telephone talk

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox declined to comment Friday on the publication of a telephone conversation transcript in which he and Houston lawyer Thomas McDade exchanged bitter words.

A partial transcript of the conversation, tape-recorded by someone in the attorney general's office, was printed Friday by the Dallas Times Herald.

There were no threats in the dialogue, which occurred in late June, but it included accusations by McDade that Mattox had made threats earlier.

Mattox has been the target of a Travis County grand jury investigation for the past two months because of questions about his 1982 campaign finance reports and McDade's accusation that Mattox threatened the law firm of Fulbright & Jaworski. Mattox has strongly denied making any such threat.

"Jim, you've gone off — you've made a threat," McDade, a partner in the prestigious Houston firm, said during one part of the long distance conversation.

"No. I've not made a threat," Mattox responded. Elna Christopher, Mattox's press secretary, said Mattox was "in meetings" all day Friday and not available for comment. "I don't think he can talk about it," she said.

The tape was subpoenaed by grand jurors, and Mattox and Arthur Mitchell, who works in Mattox's office as the legal counsel, turned it over to the panel on Thursday. Both men also testified under subpoena.

The transcript printed Friday was apparently not the conversation in which Mattox's comments were interpreted by McDade as a threat, and it does not resolve the question as to whether any threat was made.

But it reveals a number of

heated exchanges between Mattox and McDade, who said he angered Mattox by attempting to subpoena the attorney general's sister in a legal dispute between the state and Mobil Oil Corp.

McDade accused Mattox of threatening to use the power of the state to put Fulbright & Jaworski out of the public bond business.

"You want me to back off something that I'm, you know, for a price," McDade said in the tape.

Mattox: "You understand what I want... let me tell you, you can be hard-headed. You're a good lawyer. You're a smart lawyer. You're a cunning lawyer. You are, you're one of them Harvard graduates..."

McDade: "Aw, bull—." Mattox: "... And I'm just going to have to deal with you on that basis, because I don't want to get outsmarted."

McDade, who is defending Mobil in a \$1.87 billion lawsuit over disputed oil leases, said the alleged threat was made in a June 20 telephone conversation with Mattox. The lawsuit against Mobil was filed by South Texas rancher Clinton Manges, and the state has sided with Manges, a \$50,000 donor to Mattox's campaign, because Texas owns some of the mineral rights to the land.

Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was convicted in 1969 of the first-degree murder of Sen. Robert Kennedy.



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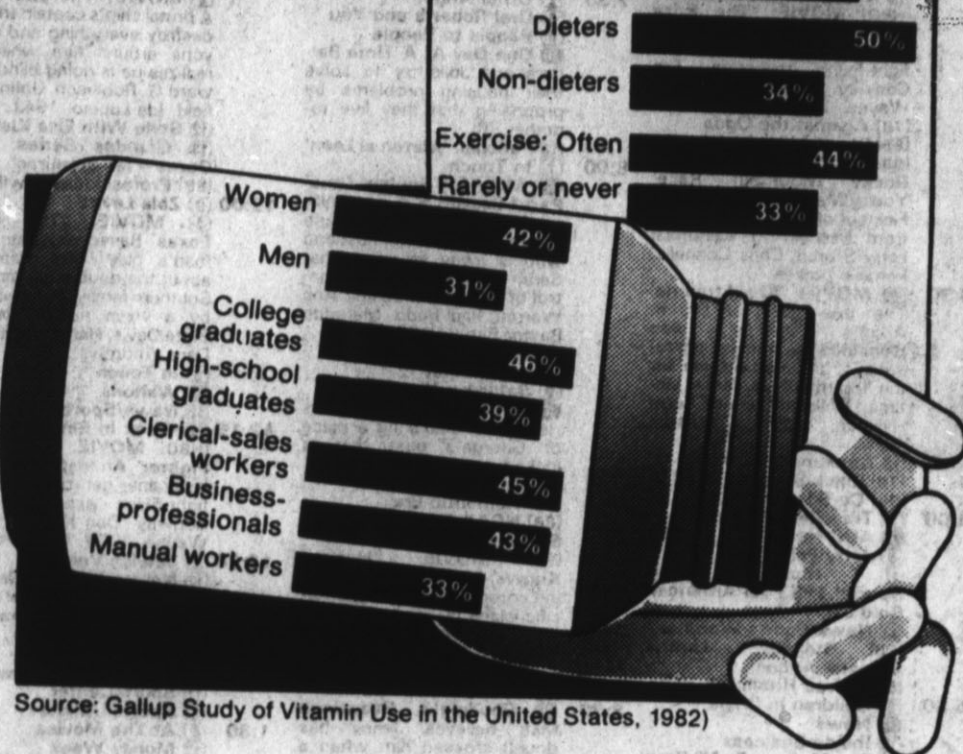
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A CAPSULE VIEW OF VITAMINS

Who's Taking Them... And Their Traits



Source: Gallup Study of Vitamin Use in the United States, 1982

Who's most likely to take vitamins? According to a Gallup poll, the prime user would be a non-smoking, physically active female college graduate who watches her weight and holds a white-collar job.

On Winds of Eagles

British author tackles Perot plot

By KATHRYN BAKER
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Ken Follett topped the best-seller lists with his riveting British spy novel "Eye of the Needle." Now he is well on his way up the non-fiction list with a Texas-style thriller he says even he couldn't have dreamed up.

This real-life story sprung from the mind of Dallas computer multi-millionaire H. Ross Perot, who decided in 1978 to finance a commando raid into revolution-torn Iran to spring two of his employees from Ghaer prison, a jail fortress in the center of Tehran. The mission succeeded, thanks to a well-timed riot that freed 11,000 prisoners.

At a press conference Thursday, Follett told reporters in his clipped British accent the plot of "On Wings of Eagles." As he introduced the characters in the story, he brought their real-life counterparts on stage — the two "\$13 million jailbirds," Perot and the employees of his Electronic

Data Systems who trained for and helped conduct the secret mission.

"I couldn't have dreamed this up," said Follett, who began the book two years ago at Perot's request.

Perot said he wanted the book written "as a permanent record for the men who did the job."

A major character in the book was not present at the news conference, though his portrait loomed on an easel beside the stage — Lt. Col. Arthur "Bull" Simons died three months after leading Perot's employees safely out of Iran.

Simons, who led a well-executed but ill-timed mission to an empty North Vietnamese POW camp in 1970, was deeply depressed over his wife's death and seized the offer by Perot to lead the secret Iran mission, Follett said.

Follett said he received no guidance from Perot, but said, "We had an agreement that if he felt Simons was portrayed in a wildly inaccurate way, the book would not be

published." "These men sitting here owe their lives to him," Perot said of Simons.

Perot said neither he nor EDS would profit from the book.

The book begins in 1978, but the story began in 1976 when Perot sent William Gaylord and Paul Chiapparene to Iran to oversee a \$20 million contract to computerize the country's social security programs.

After the 1978 revolution, the new Iranian government began to allege fraud in the awarding of the contract. The Health Ministry fell \$5 million behind on payments. EDS had 131 employees in Iran.

When EDS cancelled the contract and began to take its people out, Gaylord and Chiapparene were arrested and jailed. Their "bail" was \$13 million.

The two were "completely innocent," Follett said. "They and the corporation behaved impeccably."

Perot was willing to bail the two out, but because the banking system in Iran had collapsed, it was impossible

to get the money into the country, said Follett.

He said calls to the U.S. State Department produced no results because political ties to Iran were useless.

Perot would say little Thursday about the U.S. government's involvement.

"Mr. Follett is much more objective about that than we are," he said.

Follett told of Perot taking the dangerous step of going into Iran himself to visit Gaylord and Chiapparene in prison. Perot expected to go unnoticed since no one in Iran knew what he looked like.

But the first person he saw in the prison was former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, who supposedly knew Perot. Follett said it was a tribute to Perot's uncanny "luck" that Clark mistook him for Eastern Airlines president Frank Borman.

With bail out of the question, Simons decided the two men would have to be broken out of the prison and smuggled out of the country, Follett said.

"Simons said that one thing always happens in a revolution — the mob storms the jail," Follett said. "No one knows how much Col. Simons

had to do with storming that jail.

"My book is about what we know," Follett said. "We know Simons was prepared for that jail break."

Perot said "Rashid," the unidentified Iranian who helped free the men and smuggle them out of the country, left Iran with his family and now lives in Europe.

"We are delighted to talk about what he did, but we won't talk about where he is or what he is doing," Perot said.

Lengthy negotiations with Iranian officials over EDS assets continued while Follett was writing the book and were only concluded this summer, Perot said.

"If we hadn't gotten that money by today, this would be a \$16 million book," he said.

The rest of "On Wings of Eagles" is about the 450-mile trek to Istanbul, Turkey, where Perot's chartered Boeing 707 waited to take the commandos and the freed prisoners to West Germany for the rest of the trip home.

"I'm not going to tell you the rest of the story," Follett said. "You're going to have to read it in the book."

To offset blacklisting

Group champions license for law professor

CHICAGO (AP) — Banished by McCarthyism to the fringes of his chosen profession, George Anastaplo sends this message from more than 30 years of exile from the legal system: Thank you.

Anastaplo, one of the victims of a Red Scare that swept the country during the 1950s, was denied a promising legal career which was within his grasp as the top University of Chicago law school graduate.

But he turned adversity into accomplishment.

Though blacklisted for decades from law school jobs for refusing to answer questions in the 1950s about his political affiliations, Anastaplo has carved out a career as a teacher, scholar, prolific author of philosophy and law — and in the last three years a law professor.

"I do not know of anybody else's career, from among those I was in school with, that I would prefer to mine," said Anastaplo, who teaches at Loyola University.

Yet at the age of 57, Anastaplo's dreams of practicing law have never been fulfilled — and he says he is content to leave it that way as an example of how the system can fail.

However, the Illinois Bar Association isn't content with his record.

It has asked the Illinois Supreme Court — which reconvenes next week — to reconsider Anastaplo's application for a law license — which was denied in 1951 after he was interviewed by the court's Committee on Character and Fitness.

Anastaplo shouldn't have been denied a license because of his "principled refusal" to answer questions, said Al Hofeld, state bar president. "We are not taking this action for Mr. Anastaplo's sake, but for the sake of the legal profession, which should be able to admit past mistakes and hold its head high."

But Anastaplo feels his case, which he argued before the U.S. Supreme Court, perhaps should remain as is.

"A lot can be said for allowing this case just to stand as a reminder of what can go wrong when the bar and the courts and the law schools misconduct themselves," said Anastaplo.

"It's a reminder you need not be ruined forever if you do something that's right," added Anastaplo, who is not joining the bar's effort. "I think young lawyers need to be instructed it's not the end of the world if you don't get what you want."

There once seemed little doubt Anastaplo would get what he wanted. A war veteran, Anastaplo graduated No. 1 in his law school class. His peers regarded him as brilliant, destined for success. In 1950, after passing the

bar exam, Anastaplo made a routine appearance before the state high court's Committee on Character and Fitness.

It was the beginning of a battle now recounted in law schools.

Asked whether a Communist should be permitted to practice law, Anastaplo responded: Yes, if qualified.

"Don't they believe in revolution?" Anastaplo recalled being asked. He responded, "We all do," citing the rights of revolution guaranteed in the Declaration of Independence.

Then asked whether he was a Communist, Anastaplo said: "That's really an improper question."

In 1951, the committee rejected his request for admission to the bar, a decision upheld in 1954 by the state Supreme Court. In 1955, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the case.

Anastaplo continued his schooling, ultimately receiving a Ph.D. in constitutional history and political philosophy. In 1957, he reapplied for admission to the bar. The committee ruled against him, as did the state Supreme Court and the U.S. Supreme Court in a 5-4 decision in 1961.

Throughout these battles, the committee made it clear it never thought Anastaplo was subversive.

After his Supreme Court loss, Anastaplo never reapplied.

But every few years, his case has been resurrected. In 1978, the character committee — which no longer does routine interviews — reversed itself and recommended

Russian freighter expected to leave dock without incident

HOUSTON (AP) — A Russian freighter docked in Houston is expected to leave today without incident despite anti-Soviet sentiment over the downing of a Korean airliner.

The ship, the General Kravtsov, was the first Soviet vessel to dock in Houston since a Russian fighter shot down a Korean Air Lines 747 last week, killing all 269 people on board.

No demonstrators were present when the General Kravtsov docked Friday, officials said.

Ed Horn, communications manager for the Port of Houston Authority, said the port is behind fences and people who do not have official business would not be admitted.

"I think we have two port policemen there (at the dock) instead of one. We plan to

keep out any demonstrators," Horn said. King said the ship was to be loaded with liquid tallow through a pipeline. No longshoremen would be involved in the work.

A 500-foot freighter, the Novovolynsk, is scheduled to arrive in Houston late Sunday or early Monday with a load of general cargo and will require longshoremen, officials said.

"I really don't know if we'd work it," said Miller Barrington, president of Local 24 of the International

Longshoremen's Association. Barrington said he would submit the question to a vote of members.

Members of Local 13 of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, which is not connected to the I.L.A., have refused to unload a Soviet freighter docked in Los Angeles since Tuesday.

Port officials in Los Angeles ordered that freighter to leave its berth by today to make room for another ship even if it is still

was the right thing to do; it's had by and large good consequences."

He said before he considers any further steps, the court would have to reverse itself and "say clearly and publicly in a prominent place, in a public way, it had made a mistake. Judges don't think that way."

Though some bar association members are hopeful the court will not ignore this request, Anastaplo doesn't expect any change in his status.



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NEW LISTING - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, very nice house, well kept, eating bar, lots of cabinets, large patio, ceiling fan in den, gas grill, concrete storm cellar. \$40,000.00

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ACROSS

- Mrs. Paron
- Stationary
- Actaeon
- Roman spirit
- 'Auld Lang
- Secure
- Landing boat
- Pine
- Legal order
- Tread
- Has
- Three (prefix)
- Talk back
- Unnerve
- Follows
- Hindu garment
- Environment agency (abbr.)
- Ancient Italian family
- Leading man
- First-rate (comp. wd.)
- Watch sound
- Self-esteem
- Leak out
- Norwegian dramatist
- Classes
- Let it stand

DOWN

- 51 Wriggly fish
- 52 Remain
- 53 Piece of work
- 54 Cry of sorrow
- 60 Land measure
- 62 Large snake
- 63 Crinoline
- 64 German negative
- 65 Mae West role
- 66 Is (Sp.)
- 67 Mardi
- 68 Sooner than
- 24 Compass point
- 26 Greek letter (pl.)
- 27 Light meal
- 28 Away (prefix) (abbr.)
- 29 Stanch
- 30 Former
- 31 Amateur nuclear agency (abbr.)
- 33 Female saint (abbr.)
- 35 Able to be examined
- 36 Eon
- 37 Man's nickname
- 39 Noun suffix
- 41 Set
- 44 Snaky letter
- 46 Wager
- 47 Irritate
- 48 Cries
- 49 Braid
- 50 Arab country
- 53 Sharp taste
- 54 Genus of maples
- 56 Evening (Fr.)
- 57 Curly cabbage
- 59 Watering place
- 60 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)

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68		67				68				



AFTERNOON

12:00 (1) Beyond the Horizon
(2) NFL Football: Pittsburgh Green Bay
(3) News
(4) Church Triumphant
(5) Twilight Zone
(6) NFL Football: Teams to be Announced
(7) Auto Racing '83: NASCAR Wrangler 400 from Richmond, VA
(8) News/Sports/Weather
(9) MOVIE: 'Rescue from Gilligan's Island' After the castaways are rescued they find their separate ways. Bob Denver, Alan Hale Jr., Jim Backus. 1978. Rated PG.
(10) Taking Advantage
(11) One Step Beyond
(12) Money Week
(13) (HBO) Against the Odds
(14) Tender: A Southern family is parted by the Civil War and divided by love as brother fights brother. Elvis Presley, Richard Egan, Debra Page. 1956.
(15) MOVIE: 'Oklahoma' Oklahoma sheriff arrives in town and is confronted with complaints of wide-open gambling and cheating at the dance hall. Judy Canova, John Russell, Grant Withers. 1952.
(16) Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau
(17) Rex Humbard
(18) Lead Off Man
(19) News Update
(20) Pellicola: 'Casi Casados'
(HBO) Laurence Olivier and Jackie Gleason
(7) Black Beauty
(8) Scholastic Sports Acad.
(9) Major League Baseball: St. Louis at Chicago Cubs
(10) News Review
(11) Phil Arma Presents
(12) Style With Elsa Kleesch
(7) Livewire
(8) Greatest Sports Legends
(9) News Update
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Green Ice' An electronics wizard becomes involved in an emerald heist. Ryan O'Neal, Omar Sharif, Anne Archer. 1981. Rated PG.
(10) Ovation
(11) MOVIE: 'Adventures of Frontier Freeman' During the 1830s a tinsmith gets tired of his life in St. Louis and heads for the wilderness and the simple life. Dan Haggerty, Denver Pyle, Tony Mirra. 1976.
(12) Media Watch
(13) This Week in Baseball
(14) Big Story
(7) Journey
(8) Wagon Train
(9) NFL Football: Houston at Los Angeles Raiders
(10) Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Los Angeles
(11) Stan Rosenthal
(12) U.S. Open Tennis
(13) News Update
(14) Round Up
(15) Health Week
(16) Para Gente Grande
(17) Contact
(18) Evans and Novak

1:00 (1) MOVIE: 'Oklahoma' Oklahoma sheriff arrives in town and is confronted with complaints of wide-open gambling and cheating at the dance hall. Judy Canova, John Russell, Grant Withers. 1952.
(2) Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau
(3) Rex Humbard
(4) Lead Off Man
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(HBO) MOVIE: 'Green Ice' An electronics wizard becomes involved in an emerald heist. Ryan O'Neal, Omar Sharif, Anne Archer. 1981. Rated PG.
(10) Ovation
(11) MOVIE: 'Adventures of Frontier Freeman' During the 1830s a tinsmith gets tired of his life in St. Louis and heads for the wilderness and the simple life. Dan Haggerty, Denver Pyle, Tony Mirra. 1976.
(12) Media Watch
(13) This Week in Baseball
(14) Big Story
(7) Journey
(8) Wagon Train
(9) NFL Football: Houston at Los Angeles Raiders
(10) Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Los Angeles
(11) Stan Rosenthal
(12) U.S. Open Tennis
(13) News Update
(14) Round Up
(15) Health Week
(16) Para Gente Grande
(17) Contact
(18) Evans and Novak

2:00 (1) MOVIE: 'Kelly's Heroes' The prospect of netting \$16 million in a wild dash behind enemy lines brings out the leadership qualities of a busted officer, Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas, Don Rickles. 1970.
(2) In Touch
(3) News Update
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Green Ice' An electronics wizard becomes involved in an emerald heist. Ryan O'Neal, Omar Sharif, Anne Archer. 1981. Rated PG.
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3:00 (1) Burns & Allen
(2) News
(3) Carol Burnett
(4) Jim Bakker and Friends
(5) Alice
(6) SportsCenter
(7) Soledad
(8) TV You Can't Do That on TV
(9) Radio 1990
(10) Tic Tac Dough
(11) Double Gilles
(12) M*A*S*H
(13) Good News
(14) Family Feud
(15) Father John Bertolucci
(16) Carol Burnett and Friends
(17) Barney Miller
(18) Top Rank Boxing from Hammond, IN
(19) Veronica, El Rostro del Amor
(HBO) Fraggie Rock
(7) Black Beauty
(8) Joker's Wild
(9) I Spy
(10) NBC All-Star Hour
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(12) That's Incredible! Tonight's program features a girl who saved a man from a crocodile, a one-armed football player and a boy who survived being born with his heart outside his chest. (R) (60 min.)

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(9) I Spy
(10) NBC All-Star Hour
(11) Portrait of America: Florida
(12) That's Incredible! Tonight's

Top Ten

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending September 17 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1983, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

- TOP LP'S**
1. "Synchronicity" The Police (A&M)
 2. "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)
 3. "Flashdance" Sound-track (Casablanca)
 4. "Pyromania" Def Leppard (Mercury)
 5. "An Innocent Man" Billy Joel (Columbia)
 6. "Alpha" Asia (Geffen)
 7. "Staying Alive" Sound-track (R&O)
 8. "Lawyers In Love" Jackson Browne (Asylum)
 9. "The Wild Heart" Stevie Nicks (Modern)
 10. "Reach the Beach" The Fixx (MCA)

- COUNTRY SINGLES**
1. "Night Games" Charley Pride (RCA)

2. "I'm Only In It For the Love" John Conlee (MCA)
3. "Why Do I Have to Choose" Willie Nelson (Columbia)
4. "Flight 309 to Tennessee" Shelly West (Viva)
5. "Baby What About You" Crystal Gayle (Warner Bros.)
6. "Don't You Know How Much I Love You" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
7. "New Looks from an Old Lover" B.J. Thomas (Cleveland International)
8. "Paradise Tonight" Charly McClain & Mickey Gilley (Epic)
9. "What Am I Gonna Do" Merle Haggard (Epic)
10. "Let's Get Over Them Together" Moe Bandy with Becky Hobbs (Columbia)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY

1. "How Am I Supposed to Live Without You" Laura Branigan (Atlantic)
2. "Human Nature" Michael Jackson (Epic)
3. "Tell Her About It" Billy Joel (Columbia)
4. "Making Love Out of Nothing At All" Air Supply (Arista)
5. "Lady Love Me" George Benson (Warner Bros.)
6. "True" Spandau Ballet (Chrysalis)
7. "Rainbow's End" Sergio Mendes (A&M)
8. "Nights Are Forever" Jennifer Warnes (Warner Bros.)
9. "Baby, What About You" Crystal Gayle (Warner Bros.)
10. "Islands In the Stream" Kenny Rogers with Dolly Parton (RCA)

BLACK SINGLES

1. "Cold Blooded" Rick James (Gordy)
2. "Just Be Good to Me" The S.O.S. Band (Tabu)
3. "Don't You Get So Mad" Jeffrey Osborne (A&M)
4. "I Can Make You Dance" Zapp (Warner Bros.)
5. "Tonight I Celebrate My Love" Peabo Bryson & Roberta Flack (Capitol)
6. "You're Number One" Gladys Knight & The Pips (Columbia)
7. "Rockit" Herbie Hancock (Columbia)
8. "Is This the End" New Edition (Streetwise)
9. "Ain't Nobody" Rufus with Chaka Khan (Warner Bros.)
10. "Party Train" The Gap Band (Total Experience)



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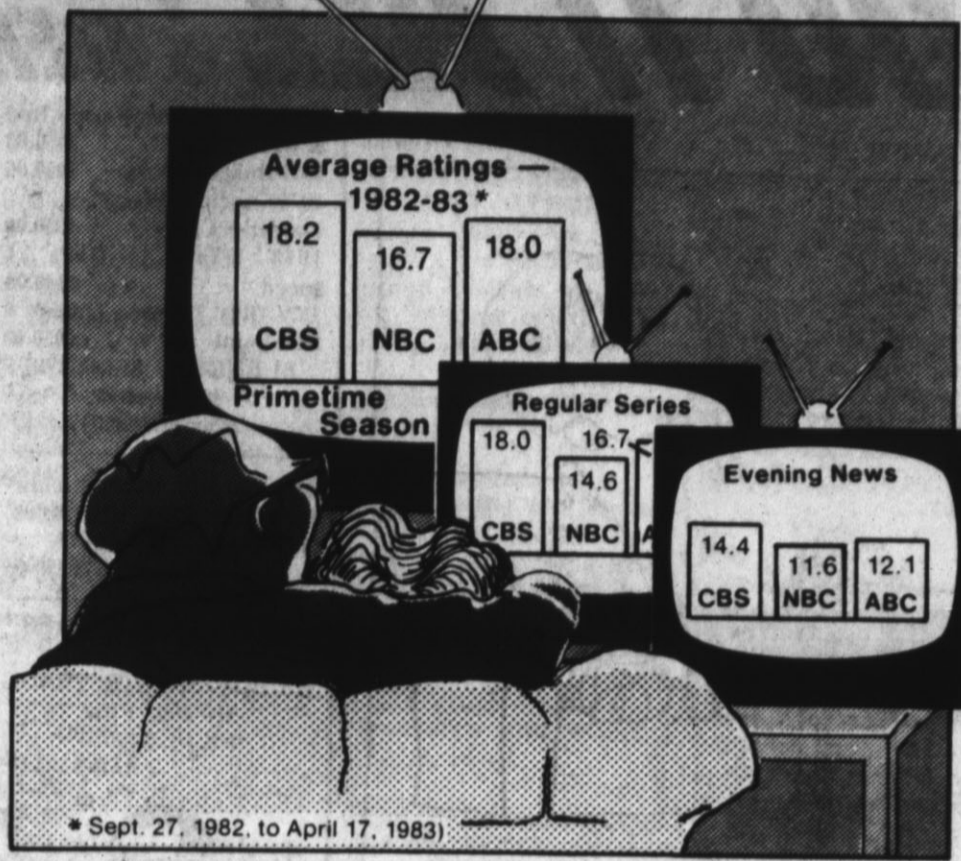
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TV NETWORKS: Ratings Leaders and Losers



* Sept. 27, 1982, to April 17, 1983 (Source: A.C. Nielsen)

CBS was the prime-time winner in the 1982-83 network TV season, leading the ratings for the fourth consecutive year. CBS scored the top average rating for prime-time programming (8 to 11 p.m.) and for regular prime-time series. It also topped ABC and NBC in its evening news draw. (Ratings indicate the percentage of the nation's 83.3 million TV-owning homes tuned in to a program.)

Michael Murphey

'Wildfire' sparked singer's success

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — There almost never was a generation of horses named "Wildfire."

Three years before Michael Murphey wrote the hit song about an elusive and haunting stallion, he was told by doctors he might never sing again because of nodes on his vocal cords. He could do nothing and hope for healing, or undergo an operation with a 50 percent chance of success.

He chose the operation and, "Wildfire," which has sold 2 million records, came out in 1975, inspiring a generation of fans to name their horses after it.

"At least every concert, I have two or three kids come up and say, 'I have a horse named 'Wildfire,'" Murphey says. "It's probably the best

feeling of anything in my career — that I had a part in someone's childhood."

Murphey's "What's Forever For" was a hit on the country and pop charts this year. His 10th album, "Michael Martin Murphey," yielded three consecutive Top 10 country hits. In May, the Academy of Country Music voted him top new male vocalist — even though he had been a recording artist for 11 years. He wrote music and the screenplay for the movie, "Hard Country."

Now, he says, a movie might be made based on "Wildfire."

"There seems to be a desperate feeling for the horse and freedom and escape," Murphey says. "I think this made it a hit song; the song played to the nostalgia of that time. That

Stallion' (the movie) was a hit.

"If you go back to early legends of the West, one of the earliest is the pacing stallion; he roams free on the range. He's a magic horse that symbolizes this free, roaming aspect."

While other country singers and songwriters focus music on spirited beer drinking and faithless spouses, Murphey concentrates on softer images such as Indians and horses.

Besides "Wildfire," other Murphey songs include "Geronimo's Revenge," "Cherokee Fiddle," "Renegade" and "Medicine Man."

He has turned to love themes in the past year, with the melodic "What's Forever For," written by Rafe VanHoy of Nashville, "Love Affairs" and the current

No respect

Rodney holds on to image

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — He is starring in his own movie. His record album won a Grammy Award. He's a hit in beer commercials, cover boy for Rolling Stone and Johnny Carson has invited him back 56 times.

Will Rodney Dangerfield crab his own act by becoming too respectable?

"I don't think so," replies the comedian. "Look at Charlie Chaplin. No matter how rich and famous he got, he was still the tramp. Same with Jack Benny. He was always the tightwad."

And Rodney Dangerfield seems secure in the guise of world-class loser. He plays the role with great skill in Orion Picture's late-summer release, "Easy Money." He even has a single record coming out next month. The title, of course, is "No Respect." Still, Dangerfield can be

serious — especially when he talks about the miserable childhood in Queens, N.Y., that contributed to his sense of inferiority.

"It was always the money thing with me," he recalled. "When I was 6 years old, I was selling magazines. At 16, I was working in a newsstand. I was also delivering groceries. So I was going to the back door of the homes of kids I went to school with."

"I didn't play tennis, like the other kids. I played football without shoulder pads, so my bones got bruised. I had no father at home, and in those times, kids put you down if you had no father."

As an escape, he started writing jokes at 15. He eventually tried vaudeville as

Jack Roy. His real name was Jacob Cohen. At 28, he married a singer and became a paint salesman.

At 40, he decided he wanted to be a comic. Four years later, he auditioned successfully for the "Ed Sullivan Show," then scored with Johnny Carson.

With his career ascending, he quit the comedy circuit to run a restaurant and club in Manhattan.

Now 61, Rodney Dangerfield is earning a fortune by making people laugh. But does that bring happiness?

"Yeah," he said dubiously. "It's nice to be a success at last. But your guys still remember all that stuff from when you were young."

Sissy Spacek glad with country living, crooning

By STEVE BAKER
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Over the Appalachian Mountains from her beloved Virginia home rolls actress Sissy Spacek and family in a truck bound for the country music capital of the world.

She hits the pavements of Nashville not as an Academy Award-winning actress, but as a new country singer.

"We put a double mattress in the back with pillows," Miss Spacek says in an accent that ties her unmistakably to her East Texas roots. "On the way, I kinda chuckled as I was spreadin' up peanut butter sandwiches, thinking, 'Oh boy! Here we go!'"

"We could have flown, but it was so much more exciting to have the radio tuned to a country station, rolling into Nashville in our truck. Oh man, to see that Nashville skyline!"

The family was in Music City so Miss Spacek could plug her first solo LP, "Hangin' Up My Heart."

But after two packed days

of interviews, she found it hard to keep her mind on anything but loading the family's suburban-style truck for the overnight drive home.

As Miss Spacek finished her interviews, husband-director Jack Fisk took care of their 1-year-old daughter, Schuyler, and packed the truck for the trip home.

More and more, Miss Spacek's life is beginning to revolve around the family's seven-acre horse farm in northern Virginia.

Up every day by 6:30 a.m., there's coffee on the front porch swing with Fisk while a round-faced and smiling Schuyler knocks back the first of several boxes of raisins.

"For kicks we just sit around and watch her grow," Miss Spacek says. "Then there's the horses, our second love."

At 34, she still enjoys making films and is scheduled to begin shooting "The River" with Mel Gibson next month.

"I'm lucky, because I don't have to be in Los Angeles hitting the pavement. But look at me now — hitting the pavement in Nashville ... trying to sell an album."

Singing country music is not entirely new to Miss Spacek, who won her Oscar for portraying country star Loretta Lynn in "Coal Miner's Daughter." She also received critical acclaim as the disturbed teen-ager with telekinetic powers in "Carrie," and Jack Lemmon's distraught daughter-in-law in "Missing."

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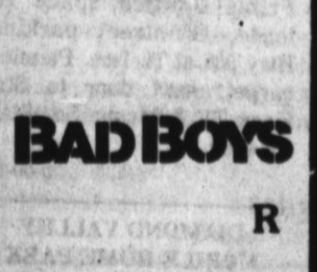
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FRESH CANTELOUPE. Milo Center, 578-4549. 1-41-5c

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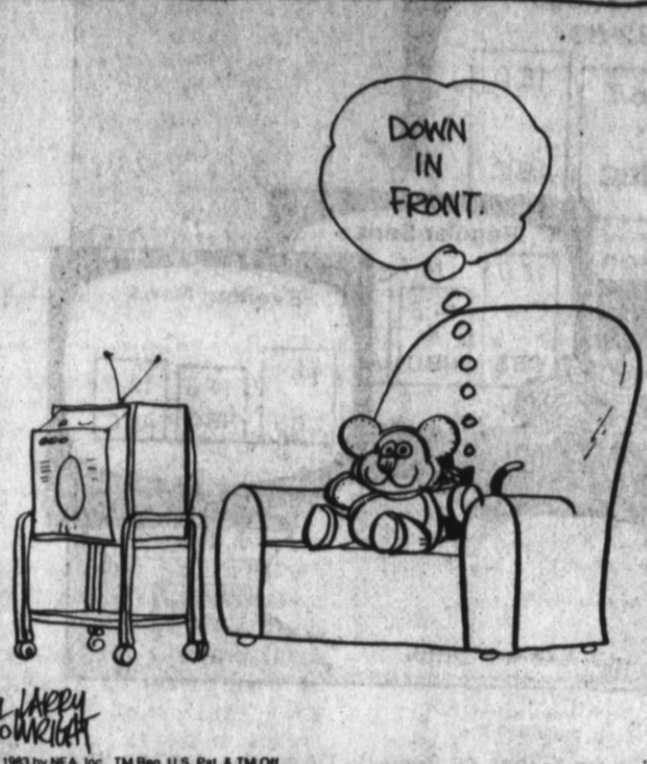
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1/4 section dry land for Texas Veteran. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-39-tfc

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For Sale at 233 Avenue E, 6 rooms, one bath. VA Loans require nothing down. Call 364-3114. S-4-45-3c

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CORONADO ACRES
2 1/2 acres or more.
Low down payment
Owner financing
Phone 364-2343; if no answer call 364-3215.
Inquire at 110 E. 3rd 4-121-tfc

FOR SALE TO SETTLE ESTATE
1449 acres irrigated farm & ranch land 55 miles W. of Clovis, N.M. Includes: 3 br house, all machinery, combines, tractors plus 3-Valley irrigation systems. Excellent earning record. Owner will carry. Contact: Don Judd, Trustee. 806/355-6566, Amarillo, Texas.

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Stop Looking—It's All in The WANT ADS

Would like job of night watchman. Full time or part time. 364-3973.

Help Wanted

Now taking applications for Welder-Fabricator with mechanic experience. Our Benefits Include: Paid Vacation, Paid Holidays, Paid Insurance-Medical & Dental. Place your application now with: Butler Livestock Systems, Box 561 E. Hwy. 60, Hereford, Texas 79045. Formally: Oswalt Division AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. MALE-FEMALE. 8-38-tfc

Lincoln Income Life Insurance is looking for a career minded person with management potential. No experience necessary, will train. Excellent benefits, starting salary \$250 per week. Call or write Lincoln Income Life Insurance P.O. Box 2834, Lubbock, Texas 79408, 1-800-763-9954. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-42-10c

Steele Tank Lines, Inc. Dimmitt, Texas 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. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-45-tfc

Texas Park & Wild Life Department is accepting applications for a wild life technician in Hereford, Texas until 5 p.m. September 13, 1983. Must be a high school graduate or GED equivalent. Contact R.L. West, 915-655-2331. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-46-5c

FIELD SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Requires traveling, selling retail and working with dealers. Background in field of agricultural. Experience in selling capital goods, recruiting and developing dealers. Our Benefits Included: -Paid Vacations. -Paid Holidays. -Paid Insurance Medical & Dental. -Salary plus commission. Please call or write for application and interview: BUTLER LIVESTOCK SYSTEMS, BOX 561, Hereford, Texas 79045, 806-364-0250. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-47-5c

Meet nice people. Make new friends. Sell Avon and earn good \$\$\$\$. Call 364-0640; 364-4014. 8-48-5c

WANTED: Mechanic with his own tools. Contact Robert at 364-2322 or nights 364-7885. 8-44-22p

For Dietary Staff at Kings Manor Methodist Home full time position. Above minimum wages, medical insurance, retirement plan, vacation, holidays, sick leave. Apply in person 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 430 Ranger Drive. 8-45-tfc

EXPERIENCED STEEL TANKS FEEDMILL ELEVATOR CONSTRUCTION. Processing cottonburr pellets. Welding. Electrical wiring. Maintenance, repairs mill machinery. Age 40-50. References required. (806)364-0484. 8-45-6c

Jobs Overseas-Big Money! Just \$30,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call including Sunday 1-810-453-3000. Ext. 1314. 8-39-1p

\$100 Per Week Part Time at Home. Webster, America's favorite dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. Easy work. Can be done while watching TV. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000 Including Sunday. Ext. 5090. 8-50-1p

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
National company, leading manufacturer of high performance lubricants, has immediate opening in your area. Prefer person with knowledge of heavy equipment or sales background. Duties involve calling on commercial, industrial and agricultural buyers. Complete training, high commissions, advancement potential. Call collect 1-214-638-7400, 8:30-4:30 C.S.T. 8-50-3p

Major womens cloth manufacturing company needs expert cloth separators and cutters. Interested persons may call Royal Park Inc. Tulla, Texas 806-995-4178. Only experienced need apply. 8-49-5p

WANT someone to do house work a few hours per week. References required. Call 364-1797 after 4 p.m. 8-49-tfc

TRUCKING
No experience necessary. For information call 1-919-227-0527, 1-919-227-0494 7:30 AM - 8:00 PM Mon. thru Wed. 8-50-3p

Child Care

LICENSED TO CARE For Children Ages 6 months-12 years. Excellent program by trained staff. Two convenient locations: 2,5 Norton 364-1293, 248 East 16th 364-5062.

Thirteen-Year-old would like to babysit pre-school and primary age children. Call Whitney Whitaker at 364-0458. Have references.

Announcements

Small engine repair service. Briggs & Stratton, Tecumseh, Kohler, Wisconsin. Factory authorizes sales and service center. Also have parts, short blocks and replacement engines in stock. Arrow Sales, 488 E. Hwy. 60, 364-2811, W-S-11-42-tfc

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholics Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 206 E. 6th. 10-133-tfc

Ceri Lanka. Aconse Jesse con Ceri, dotado de adivinacion. Le ayuda resolver problemas de Amor, negocio, o dinero. Llame al 655-9935 Canyon, Texas 10-49-3p

Business Service

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1407, 410 Blevins. 8-11-30-tfc

Please call the Hereford Brand between 6 and 7 p.m. on days you miss your paper. HEREFORD BRAND. 364-2030.

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$30. We do repair jobs large or small. Service calls. HUFF'S OF CANYON, 655-4241. 11-185-tfc

CUSTOM HAY HAULING. Call Mark Berryman, 289-5839 or Sam Finley 364-1895. 11-222-tfc

WE ARE YOUR HOME TOWN PAVING COMPANY. 19 years in Hereford. Our specialty: asphalt and gravel, seal coating on driveways, parking lots, streets or roads. Help us to beat the "fly by night" pavers. Doug & Pewee Caperton, 364-4244 or 364-0937. Only experienced need apply. 11-33-22c

TREE TOPPING. Hedge trimming, fence building and repair. All types of lawn work. 364-4160; 364-7168. C.L. Stovall. 11-149-tfc

DO YOU NEED sand, gravel or caliche hauling? Dump truck, water truck, front end loader or blade work, then give us a call. Doug or Pewee Caperton, 364-4244 or 364-0937. 11-33-22c

Card reading, horoscope - new summer half price. Call Jo Ann 364-2925. 11-36-22p

T-SHIRT CORNER. We do custom lettering on T-shirts and caps. Come see us at 901 East 1st Street. 11-38-22p

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring
Competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 39
11-15-tfc

RAPID ROOF
Saves energy, reflects 85 percent of sun rays. Carries a 5 year, no leak guarantee. Can be applied to most any surface, wood, metal, composition shingles, built up roofs. For free estimates Call Forrest McDowell, 578-4682 or 578-4390. 11-85-tfc

REMODELING - Roofing, painting and insulation metal buildings, attics, side walls. For free estimate Forrest McDowell 578-4682; 578-4390. 11-196-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY
New & Used Parts
We buy scrap iron & metal
First & Jewell
Phone 364-6588
Nights 364-6888
S-11-40-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-11-41-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horse 340 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-63-tfc

ROTO-TILLING
Robert Betzen 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500. S-11-186-tfc

METAL BUILDING BUILT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS. Barns, hay sheds, portable live stock shelters, storage buildings, car ports, etc. Several colors. Call 364-1189 Harvey Rowland. S-11-186-tfc

WANTED
Corn to harvest. Will cut and haul for 35 cents per CWT. Will also cut soybeans, milo and sunflowers. We use J.D. row crop head and flex platform to save all grain possible. 806-488-2460 or 806-488-2252. Happy, Texas 11-41-22c

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ JR.
228 Avenue A.
Phone 364-4236
S-11-193-tfc

CUSTOM SWATHING AND BALING. Joe Paetzold, 364-8384. 11-39-22c

Livestock

L.B. WORTHAN, order-buyer, for all classes of stocker and feeder cattle. Young Brangus heifers (some cow and calf pairs) for sale. Young Brangus bulls available at all times. Grain fed beef ready for freezer. 364-5442. 12-213-tfc

FEEDER CATTLE and FAT CATTLE BOUGHT DAILY
Call Lloyd Kirkeby (806) 364-1544
Evenings Call 364-5036
1224K

Lost & Found

STRAYED from 4 miles Northwest of Hereford, 600 lb. black steer branded "CB" on left rib cage. Call 289-5870. 13-50-10p

LOST: Red, male Pomerian, wearing collar and tags, has rabies tag with Hutto Clinic. Has heart shaped identification with name of Frosty but has wrong phone number. If found call 364-8828 or return to 235 Ranger. REWARD. 13-50-3c

FOUND: Black, male Doberman 12 miles south of Hereford. Please call, dog needs home. 276-5333. 13-49-3p

FOUND: Childs glasses in 400 block of Avenue J. Call and identify at Hereford Brand. 13-43-tfc

LOST: small Siamese 6 month kitten, vicinity Northwest Drive. Answers to "Casey." Family pet. Please call 364-0181 after 5 p.m. REWARD. 13-48-3p

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank each of you for the kindness shown to our mother during her illness and death. We appreciate the many prayers, visits, phone calls and gift of food and your thoughtfulness. Special thanks to the employees of Deaf Smith General; to Drs. Revell, Johnson and Swan and the employees of Rix Funeral home during this time of our sorrow. Katherine Acker family Mrs. Regina Warren Mrs. Mary Walterscheid.

WANT ADS

the Inexpensive Way to Shop
Make the Connection
Seat belts can save your life
Texas Department of Public Safety

The World Almanac

1. Archie Griffin was the Heisman Trophy winner in football for which two years? (a) 1973 and 1975 (b) 1974 and 1975 (c) 1980 and 1981
2. What is the name of the book that lists the teachings of Mohammed? (a) Talmud (b) Bible (c) Koran
3. Napoleon was defeated at Waterloo by what English military hero? (a) Charles Cornwallis (b) Duke of Wellington (c) Duke of Marlborough
ANSWERS
Q T O Z Q I

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
The City of Hereford, Texas will offer to sell for the highest and best acceptable bid the following tract of land:
All of that part of Section 17, Block K-3, Deaf Smith County, Texas, lying South of the Right-of-way of the Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway.

Sealed bids stating the bid price and any proposed terms or conditions of sale must be delivered to Dudley Bayne, City Manager, at the City Hall, 224 North Lee Avenue, Hereford, Texas 79045 (Mail Address: P.O. Box 512), at or before 2:00 p.m. on Monday, September 19, 1983.

Further information may be obtained from the City Manager, but bidders are generally advised as follows:
(1) Seller will except and reserve from the tract above described an existing playa lake on the land, the specific area to be determined by survey. The general area to be excepted can be seen by inspection and by conference with the City Manager.
(2) Title will be merchantable (subject to easements and rights of way for roads and utilities, and subject to prior reservations of mineral interests) but the successful bidder will bear any cost of abstracting or title insurance. General Warranty deed pursuant to these exceptions will be furnished at closing.
(3) Possession of the tract may be reserved by the City, for its present tenant, for as long as six (6) months from date of acceptance of bid, with closing of the sale when possession is delivered.
(4) An earnest money deposit of 10 percent of the bid, in the form of a certified or cashiers check, must accompany each bid, the deposits to be returned promptly to the unsuccessful bidders, and to be held until closing as to the accepted bid.
(5) The entire purchase price will be payable in cash at closing; provided, however, that any bidder may propose payment on extended terms, as set out in the bid, but bidders are advised that extended payment terms will not likely be looked upon with favor by the City.
(6) The City reserves the right to reject all bids and withdraw the property from sale.
This is the 1st day of September, 1983.
WESLEY S. FISHER, MAYOR, CITY OF HEREFORD

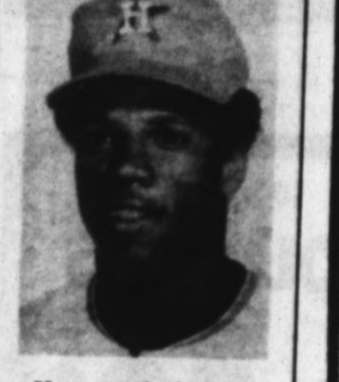
BARBS Phil Pastoret

Why do they call 'em "permanents"?



Black cats and ladders are especially unlucky if you fall off the ladder while watching the kitty go by.
Computer projections are just automated chicken-counting.
People who don't believe in hell have yet to try opening a sardine can if the key is missing.

WHO AM I?



You can look it up. I'm the only major leaguer ever to hit at least 20 homers and steal at least 50 bases in the same season three times in a row. And I'm only the 10th player ever to steal a total of 500 bases.
ANSWERS: Cesar Carrero, 22, a Chicanero from Houston. He is also the Houston Astros' batting average .389 (1978-79).
(c) 1983 NEA, Inc.



THE HEREFORD BRAND
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030

REFCO

Refo Inc. Commodities

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

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN 5.95
WHEAT 3.52
MILO 5.35
SOYBEANS
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE Active
VOLUME 17,000
STEERS 58-60
HEIFERS 58-57
BEEF - Compared to Wednesday's 4:00 report the beef demand was moderate to good with steer carcasses steady except heaviest type 1.00 higher and heifers were 1.00 higher on choice, steady on good. All prices are choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.
MIDWEST - Steer carcasses were steady to 1.00 higher at 92.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer carcasses were steady to 1.00 higher at 89.00 to 90.00 for 550-700 lbs.
PORK - Compared to Wednesday's 4:00 report the fresh pork cut trade was moderate on loins and hams. Very light on bellies. Demand was light in the Central U.S. Carol area. All prices are untrimmed unless otherwise noted. Loin was 2.00 to 3.00 higher at 87.00 to 88.00 for 14-17 lbs. Hams were fully 2.00 to 3.00 higher at 74.00 for 14-17 lbs. Bellies were not fully established at 61.00 for 12-14 lbs. 62.00 for 18-18 lbs.

CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday, Close High Low Settle Chg.	CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday, High Low Settle Chg.
CATTLE	WHEAT
Oct 39.25 39.50 39.00 39.25 +.25	Dec 2.27 2.28 2.26 2.27 +.01
Nov 38.75 39.00 38.50 38.75 +.25	Mar 2.29 2.30 2.28 2.29 +.01
Dec 38.25 38.50 38.00 38.25 +.25	May 2.31 2.32 2.30 2.31 +.01
Jan 37.75 38.00 37.50 37.75 +.25	Jul 2.33 2.34 2.32 2.33 +.01
Feb 37.25 37.50 37.00 37.25 +.25	Sep 2.35 2.36 2.34 2.35 +.01
Mar 36.75 37.00 36.50 36.75 +.25	Nov 2.37 2.38 2.36 2.37 +.01
Apr 36.25 36.50 36.00 36.25 +.25	Jan 2.39 2.40 2.38 2.39 +.01
May 35.75 36.00 35.50 35.75 +.25	Mar 2.41 2.42 2.40 2.41 +.01
Jun 35.25 35.50 35.00 35.25 +.25	May 2.43 2.44 2.42 2.43 +.01
Jul 34.75 35.00 34.50 34.75 +.25	Jul 2.45 2.46 2.44 2.45 +.01
Aug 34.25 34.50 34.00 34.25 +.25	Sep 2.47 2.48 2.46 2.47 +.01
Prev. settle 11.25	Nov 2.49 2.50 2.48 2.49 +.01
Prev. day's open 10.75, up 51.	Jan 2.51 2.52 2.50 2.51 +.01
	Mar 2.53 2.54 2.52 2.53 +.01
	May 2.55 2.56 2.54 2.55 +.01
	Jul 2.57 2.58 2.56 2.57 +.01
	Sep 2.59 2.60 2.58 2.59 +.01
	Nov 2.61 2.62 2.60 2.61 +.01
	Jan 2.63 2.64 2.62 2.63 +.01
	Mar 2.65 2.66 2.64 2.65 +.01
	May 2.67 2.68 2.66 2.67 +.01
	Jul 2.69 2.70 2.68 2.69 +.01
	Sep 2.71 2.72 2.70 2.71 +.01
	Nov 2.73 2.74 2.72 2.73 +.01
	Jan 2.75 2.76 2.74 2.75 +.01
	Mar 2.77 2.78 2.76 2.77 +.01
	May 2.79 2.80 2.78 2.79 +.01
	Jul 2.81 2.82 2.80 2.81 +.01
	Sep 2.83 2.84 2.82 2.83 +.01
	Nov 2.85 2.86 2.84 2.85 +.01
	Jan 2.87 2.88 2.86 2.87 +.01
	Mar 2.89 2.90 2.88 2.89 +.01
	May 2.91 2.92 2.90 2.91 +.01
	Jul 2.93 2.94 2.92 2.93 +.01
	Sep 2.95 2.96 2.94 2.95 +.01
	Nov 2.97 2.98 2.96 2.97 +.01
	Jan 2.99 3.00 2.98 2.99 +.01
	Mar 3.01 3.02 3.00 3.01 +.01
	May 3.03 3.04 3.02 3.03 +.01
	Jul 3.05 3.06 3.04 3.05 +.01
	Sep 3.07 3.08 3.06 3.07 +.01
	Nov 3.09 3.10 3.08 3.09 +.01
	Jan 3.11 3.12 3.10 3.11 +.01
	Mar 3.13 3.14 3.12 3.13 +.01
	May 3.15 3.16 3.14 3.15 +.01
	Jul 3.17 3.18 3.16 3.17 +.01
	Sep 3.19 3.20 3.18 3.19 +.01
	Nov 3.21 3.22 3.20 3.21 +.01
	Jan 3.23 3.24 3.22 3.23 +.01
	Mar 3.25 3.26 3.24 3.25 +.01
	May 3.27 3.28 3.26 3.27 +.01
	Jul 3.29 3.30 3.28 3.29 +.01
	Sep 3.31 3.32 3.30 3.31 +.01
	Nov 3.33 3.34 3.32 3.33 +.01
	Jan 3.35 3.36 3.34 3.35 +.01
	Mar 3.37 3.38 3.36 3.37 +.01
	May 3.39 3.40 3.38 3.39 +.01
	Jul 3.41 3.42 3.40 3.41 +.01
	Sep 3.43 3.44 3.42 3.43 +.01
	Nov 3.45 3.46 3.44 3.45 +.01
	Jan 3.47 3.48 3.46 3.47 +.01
	Mar 3.49 3.50 3.48 3.49 +.01
	May 3.51 3.52 3.50 3.51 +.01
	Jul 3.53 3.54 3.52 3.53 +.01
	Sep 3.55 3.56 3.54 3.55 +.01
	Nov 3.57 3.58 3.56 3.57 +.01
	Jan 3.59 3.60 3.58 3.59 +.01
	Mar 3.61 3.62 3.60 3.61 +.01
	May 3.63 3.64 3.62 3.63 +.01
	Jul 3.65 3.66 3.64 3.65 +.01
	Sep 3.67 3.68 3.66 3.67 +.01
	Nov 3.69 3.70 3.68 3.69 +.01
	Jan 3.71 3.72 3.70 3.71 +.01
	Mar 3.73 3.74 3.72 3.73 +.01
	May 3.75 3.76 3.74 3.75 +.01
	Jul 3.77 3.78 3.76 3.77 +.01
	Sep 3.79 3.80 3.78 3.79 +.01
	Nov 3.81 3.82 3.80 3.81 +.01
	Jan 3.83 3.84 3.82 3.83 +.01
	Mar 3.85 3.86 3.84 3.85 +.01
	May 3.87 3.88 3.86 3.87 +.01
	Jul 3.89 3.90 3.88 3.89 +.01
	Sep 3.91 3.92 3.90 3.91 +.01
	Nov 3.93 3.94 3.92 3.93 +.01
	Jan 3.95 3.96 3.94 3.95 +.01
	Mar 3.97 3.98 3.96 3.97 +.01
	May 3.99 4.00 3.98 3.99 +.01
	Jul 4.01 4.02 4.00 4.01 +.01
	Sep 4.03 4.04 4.02 4.03 +.01
	Nov 4.05 4.06 4.04 4.05 +.01
	Jan 4.07 4.08 4.06 4.07 +.01
	Mar 4.09 4.10 4.08 4.09 +.01
	May 4.11 4.12 4.10 4.11 +.01
	Jul 4.13 4.14 4.12 4.13 +.01
	Sep 4.15 4.16 4.14 4.15 +.01

TAYLOR'S WAREHOUSE FOODS

SPECIAL PRICES
EFFECTIVE
thru
9-17-83

STORE HOURS
8A.M. to 10P.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK

Pillsbury assorted 18 oz.
CAKE MIXES
 **69¢** each

Peter Pan 18 oz.
PEANUT BUTTER
 **\$1.39**

3 oz. box
JELLO
 3 for **89¢**

Morton plain or sodized 26 oz.
SALT
 **29¢** each

TV Frozen 10 oz. crt.
BROCCOLI CUTS
 2 for **89¢**

Bold III 49 oz.
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
 **\$1.99**

Glade 7 oz. can
AIR FRESHNERS
 **89¢**

Cycle 1, 2, or 3 Canned 14 oz.
DOG FOOD
 3 for **\$1.00**

Rainbow 8 oz. can
TOMATO SAUCE
 5 for **\$1.00**

Q & Y 5 oz. box
VERMICELLI
 5 for **\$1.00**

Taylor & Sons
BACON
 **\$1.39** Lb.

Fresh ice packed chicken
LEG QUARTERS
 **39¢** Lb.

Fresh ice packed chicken
THIGHS
 **49¢** Lb.

Fresh ice packed chicken
DRUMSTICKS
 **69¢** Lb.

Fresh ice packed chicken
LIVER or GIZZARDS
59¢ Lb.

Sunkist
ORANGES
 **88¢** 4 lb. bag

Garden Fresh
JALAPENO PEPPERS
 3 lbs. for **\$1.00**

Garden Fresh
CUCUMBERS
 4 for **\$1.00**

Thompson Seedless
GRAPES
 **58¢** Lb.

U.S. No. 1 Russet
POTATOES
 **\$1.59** 10 lbs.

Double Coupons Seven Days A Week!

Double Coupon Offer Excludes Free Coupons, Cigarettes or Tobacco Coupons and Refund Certificates.

Coupon Value Cannot Exceed The Value of The Item!



...and you!

PRO NEWS



John McLaughlin
News Director



Julie Moore
Co-anchor



Ian Stedick
Meteorologist



Tary Amburn
Sports Director



Robert Skidde
Roulette Editor



Steve Polchert
Kam-In-Aktion



Mary Grady
News Anchor/Reporter



Larry Kerr
Morning Anchor/Reporter



Kathy Williams
Week-end Anchor/Reporter



Cindy Ball
Week-end Anchor/Reporter



Tom Petterson
Week-end Sports Anchor



David Chomabala
Associate Meteorologist



James Perromore
Reporter

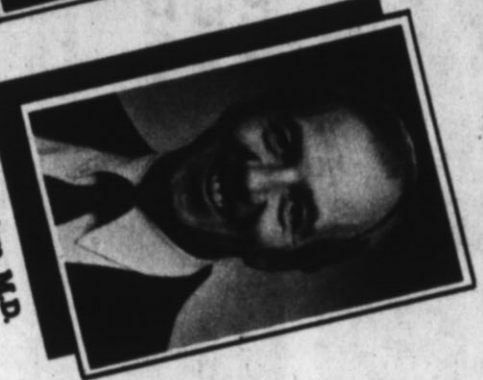
PRO NEWS



Richard Forrest
News Director



Bob Hill
Night Anchor



Richard Behm, M.D.
Hottin' Housecall

ABC Evening News @ 5:30 nightly.



...and you!



For back-to-back intrigue plus off-the-wall humor... Watch **Barnaby Jones** and **Thicke of the Night** and **Weeknights following ProNews at 10:00** kvifTV



Weekdays at 5:00
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
kvifTV BETTER TIME, BEST STATION!
Woman to Woman
Weekdays at 12:30 kvifTV



NEW THIS FALL

WEBSTER

George and Katherine Papadopolos (Alex Karras & Susan Clark) return from an extended honeymoon to a "surprise" wedding gift... their newly orphaned 7 year-old godson, Webster (Emmanuel Lewis).

IT'S NOT EASY

When you live with your mother across the street from your ex-wife and her husband, it's not easy. Ken Howard and Jayne Meadows are mother and son. Carlene Watkins and Bert Conroy live across the street and the whole neighborhood goes crazy.

LOTTERY

Patrick Flaherty (Ben Murphy) of the Intersweep Bank and Eric Rush (Marshall Colt) employed by the Internal Revenue Service, set out to present millions to lucky lottery winners. Surprisingly, giving away millions isn't always easy.

HARDCASTLE AND MCCORMICK

Retired Judge Milton C. Hardcastle (Brian Keith) teams up with a race driver with a record, Mark "Skid" McCormick (Daniel Hugh Kelly) and together they set out to balance the scales of justice.

JUST OUR LUCK

Keith Barrow (Richard Gilliland) is a handsome but dull weather forecaster until he gets stuck with Shabu (T. K. Carter) the hippest genie ever trapped in a bottle.

OH, MADELINE!

Having a successful marriage in today's world is a serious undertaking. Yet you can't help but laugh at Katherine and Charlie Wade (Madeline Kahn & James Sloyan) as they struggle to make their marriage work.

HOTEL

The St. Gregory Hotel in San Francisco, the epitome of glamour and luxury, is owned by Laura Trent (Bette Davis) and managed by Peter McDermott and his assistant Christine (James Brolin & Connie Sellecc). Each week takes a look at the guests who pass through its revolving doors.

TRAUMA CENTER

The trauma center of McKee General Hospital is a battle ground... where a top-notch team of medical professionals wage an endless war against time and death.

THE OLYMPIC TRADITION CONTINUES...



Winter - 1984
Monday Feb. 6 -
Sunday Feb. 19



Summer, 1984
Friday July 27
Monday Aug. 13