

Martinez Scores Three Touchdowns

Herd 'Upsets' Pampa, 20-12



Extra Yards

Hereford's Roy Martinez [40] attempts to pick up yardage as Herd blockers Dennis Artho [35], Jim Fish [63], and Rowen Alexander [90] concentrates on Pampa's Charles Skaggs [85]. Martinez led Herd rushers in the 20-12 win over the

Harvesters Friday night as he romped to three touchdowns, two on the ground. Pampa players coming up to help on the play are Steve Hancock [42], Steve Spencer [40], and Frank Stoners [45]. [Brand Photo]

By BOB NIGH
Brand Sports Editor

Tailback Roy Martinez quickly made a lot of people forget that one Carlee Graves was absent Friday night as he erupted for the three first-half touchdowns to lead the Hereford Whitefaces past Pampa 20-12.

Martinez, who was not even scheduled to start the game until Graves was suspended for disciplinary reasons, led Herd rushers in the game with 79 yards on 21 carries, and added 26 more markers through the air on two catches.

Mistakes played a big part in the contest, with the losers seeing three fumbles recovered by the Herd. The third loose ball covered by Hereford came when the Harvesters were on the verge of scoring the possible tying points.

Trailing 20-12 in the third period, Pampa took advantage of an intercepted Kelly Kitchens pass on their own 43 to march down to the Herd five with seconds remaining in the quarter.

Burl Miller saved the day for Hereford at that point as he fell on a David Caldwell fumble to halt the threat with five seconds left on the clock.

Five ticks later the teams changed ends of the field and the Herd got a suddenly-brisk wind at their back. Quarterback Kitchens directed the team

down the field with Martinez totting the ball eight times on the drive.

No points were flashed on the board as a result of the drive, but more importantly the Whitefaces ate up over eight minutes on the clock, and forced Pampa to take over deep in their territory after a punt to the end zone.

Hereford coach Fred Upshaw saw that fourth-period drive as one of the major factors in the game. "As we said earlier this week, we felt that ball control would be the key to the game," he said.

In the end Upshaw emerged almost prophetic as the Herd wound up with a big margin in time of possession. Hereford controlled the ball for 30 minutes and 23 seconds while Pampa had the ball for only 17 minutes and 37 seconds.

Another key to the Hereford victory was the way several young players came through when the pressure was on, Upshaw indicated.

"We had several players who hadn't played very much, if any, varsity football who came through and played well for us," the coach said.

Upshaw said that sophomore Paul Bell, junior James McDowell, and senior Robert Schumacher were all "pleasant surprises" in the game. Bell gave added punch to the offense, gaining 21 yards on ten carries. McDowell led the Herd

receivers with 33 yards on three catches, and made an important interception on defense, and Schumacher filled in at free safety, coming up with one of the three Hereford fumble recoveries.

Martinez, of course, made the biggest impression on the spectators at the game, and Upshaw praised the speedy senior for his play.

"Roy had just an excellent game. We knew he had the ability and we feel like now he knows he can do it himself...he came in and did a fine job," the coach said.

Two of Martinez's scores came on the ground. He gave the Herd a 6-0 lead in the first quarter on a seven-yard plunge up the middle, and scored for the third time on another burst up the middle, this time for four yards as he increased the Herd led to 20-6 just before the half.

Between those runs Kitchens found Martinez in the left corner of the end zone with 8:23 left in the second period on a 14-yard pass that was nearly intercepted. The play came after the Harvesters had knotted the score at 6-6.

Another pleasant surprise for Hereford Friday was a solid performance turned in by the defensive secondary as a whole. The secondary had been one of several question marks as the Herd headed into the '76

(See PAMPA UPSET Page 2A)



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says another measure of civilization's progress is the way the cost of relaxing keeps going up.

oOo

We had a book, then a movie on "All the President's Men". Wonder when someone will do a sequel to it... "All the Congressmen's Women"?

oOo

THE LABOR DAY weekend will serve as a last-chance holiday spree for some folks before the busy fall season gets a full head of steam. Many offices and some stores will be closed Monday, but there will still be some retail businesses open on Labor Day. The Brand office will be closed Monday, even though some of our staff will be getting ready for Tuesday's edition.

oOo

AT THE NEW TEACHER Banquet here Thursday night, speaker Wayne Thomas told newcomers that Hereford was a "most unique" community and the big difference was attitude. It's a feeling of pride, an urgency in getting things done, and positive thinking he said.

Well, that attitude is reflected in our youth, too! The hustlin' Herd radiated that spirit Friday night as they captured an exciting 20-12 win over the big, strong Pampa Harvesters. Coach Fred Upshaw has said that a strong point of this year's team is its togetherness, and they put on a great team effort in the opening victory.

And, how about our Big Maroon Band from Herefordland? It must have been one of the best opening-game performances by an HHS Band in history, and we include the twirlers and drill team in that statement.

oOo

TWO IMPORTANT membership drives-affecting all ages in the community-are coming up next week. The Community Concert Association starts its annual membership campaign Sept. 7, and information on this fine program can be found on Page 1B of today's edition.

Then, the new Hereford Area Y organization will hold its membership roundup on Saturday, Sept. 11. Y director Claud Huard has an ambitious program lined up, and the activities of the Y will be apparently as varied as the public wants.

Proclamation Signed

YMCA To Kick Off Membership Roundup

The Hereford and Vicinity YMCA Inc. will launch its first annual membership drive with a roundup on Sept. 11 at the Hereford Community Center.

It will be the first activity of the YMCA Membership Roundup Week, being held from Sept. 11-18. Mayor Jim Sears proclaimed the week as such with a document signing Friday afternoon at First National Bank of Hereford.

Robert Mayfield, vice president of the YMCA Board of Directors, and Claude Huard, the Y executive director, represented the organization along with other public officials present. They included Deaf Smith County Judge Sam Morgan, School board secretary James Gentry, and Jim McDowell, vice president of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce.

"This is the first time we are seeking memberships in the YMCA from local citizens," Mayfield said. Personnel will be available at the center from 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. Saturday to register participants in the newly formed organization.

Members of the Y are entitled to discounted rates in league competition. Registration fees are charged for separate league activities when the are organized. At present, plans call for the following youth league sports: flag football, floor hockey, basketball and volleyball. Adult leagues consist of various sports including volleyball and badminton.

Other youth-oriented activities consist of the ping-pong, pool and other indoor game at the First Baptist Church game room and volleyball, basketball and tumbling.

Adult activities organized so far are volleyball and basketball for men and women separately with special nights for married couples and single couples.

The membership Roundup will be each year at about the same time to renew old and sign up new prospects. However, individuals and families may join the Y at any time during the year.

The memberships are separated into three categories. Youth, ages 8-years-old to 18-years-old may sign up for a year at a cost of \$12 each and adults may register for a \$24 annual membership. A complete family may purchase a \$50 membership.

Accident Victim Is Released

Marilyn Schuette, 23, of Canyon, who was critically injured in a car-truck collision northeast of Hereford Tuesday was released from St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo Friday morning.

Miss Schuette was the driver of a Ford Pinto which was struck broadside by loaded silage truck at the intersection of two county roads six miles east and three miles north of Hereford Tuesday.

The West Texas State University nursing student was returning from Hereford where she had picked up some parts for her father at the time of the accident.

Her car was eastbound when it collided with the northbound ensilage truck, driven by 32 year old Guadalupe Suniga of Hereford. He was not injured.

Miss Schuette suffered head injuries and fractured ribs, and had remained in the intensive care unit of the Amarillo hospital until just prior to her release.



YMCA Membership Week

Mayor Jim Sears, seated in center, signs a document proclaiming Sept. 11-18 as YMCA Membership Roundup Week. Joining in the event are, seated at left, Jim McDowell, vice president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce,

and County Judge Sam Morgan, seated at right. Others are [back row, L-R] Claude Huard, YMCA executive director; Robert Mayfield, YMCA board vice president; and James Gentry, secretary of the Hereford School Board.

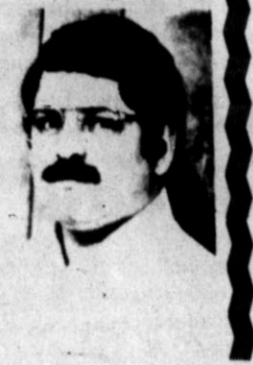


Over The Middle

Hereford quarterback Kelly Kitchens [10] lofts a pass over the middle during a Herd drive in the second quarter Friday night. Kitchens hit on six of 11 passes for 69 yards in the game which saw Hereford 'upset' District 3-4A favorite Pampa 20-12 [Brand Photo]

Let's Talk Sports

By Bob Nigh



Benny and Billy McGuire of Hendersonville, North Carolina, twin brothers who make up the world's largest wrestling tag team, say that diet is very important in keeping in shape.

Combined the twins strain the scales at 1,474 pounds, and each begins the day with a hearty breakfast of a dozen eggs, a loaf of toast, and a couple of pounds of bacon.

Dinner often consists of three or four 12-ounce steaks, four or five baked potatoes, and a half-gallon of iced tea. But, like all conscientious athletes they watch their sweets, and have only a half a cupcake for desert.

"You don't want us to get fat, do you?" Benny asks.

The pair has lined up intestinal bypass operations which over the years, will reduce their weight to between 250 and 300 pounds.

A case of German measles in their youth accounted for their huge weight after their pituitary glands were affected. Needless to say Benny and Billy are the biggest things to ever come out of Hendersonville.

RAN

Quote of the week: Texas Tech placekicker Brian Hall, who kicks with an artificial leg, during a recent discussion on shin splints: "I really don't have to worry about shin splints too much as long as I've got a bottle of glue."

RAN

Speaking of Texas Tech, the Red Raiders have on their 1976 schedule four teams who are ranked in the top twenty in preseason polls. Texas (5th UPI, 7th AP), Arkansas (17th UPI, 13th AP), Texas A&M (16th UPI, 14th AP), and Colorado (19th UPI) all knock heads with the Raiders this season.

RAN

Four graduates of Hereford High School will be listed on Texas college football roster this fall. Three of them, Chuck High, Wayne Schumacher, and David Crume will play for Tarleton State University. The fourth, Winston Short will man a linebacker spot at West Texas State.

Short, an All-Stater in 1972, has taken over the middle linebacker spot for All-Missouri Valley performer Jeff Nunn this

secondary? In 1975 Hereford finished dead last in defense against the pass among district members. Friday night, the Herd secondary indicated that a repeat performance was not to be this season.

Although Pampa is in no way a passing machine, Hereford allowed the Harvesters just two completions in six tries for 31 yards. That's somewhat lower than the 110 yards they averaged giving up per game in 1975.

Palo Duro is next in line for the Herd as they continue the march to the beginning of important district play in October. The Dons fought to a 7-7 tie with Dumas Friday night, and should be very hungry Thursday as they look for their first win of the season.

5 SERIES HOMERS HIT
NEW YORK (AP) — Yankee manager Billy Martin never was much of a slugger. He hit 64 home runs during 1,021 major league games. But he starred at bat in four of the five World Series he played with the Yankees between 1951 and 1956. Martin's bases loaded homer helped the Yankees win the second game 7-1 in 1952. The next year his first of two homers tied the score at 1-1 in the seventh of game 4 against Preacher Roe.

year. Nunn will move over the strong side alongside Short this season.

RAN

It was an indeed impressive performance by the Hereford Whitefaces Friday night as they 'upset' the Pampa Harvesters in the season opener for both teams.

Coach Fred Upshaw was reluctant to single out any players for praise after the game, fearing he would leave someone out. That's understandable since the team as a whole sucked it up and played a fine game.

Hereford got outstanding play from several 'untested' players who will have to keep it up if the Herd is to make it to the 4-4A throneroom.

And how about the defensive

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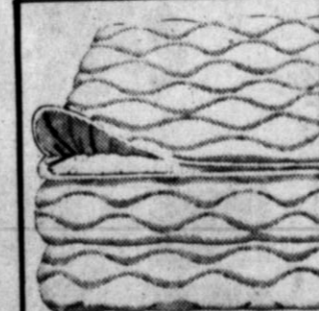


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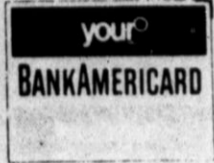
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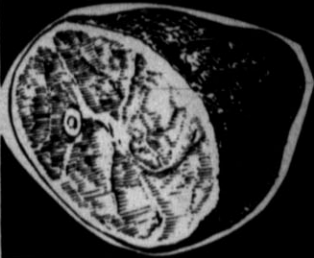
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SPECIALS GOOD SEPT. 5-11 1976

Indictments Returned Against Six Involved In Credit Fraud

LOS ANGELES (AP)—With the aid of a file clerk, six men sought out persons with poor credit records and for fees of up to \$1,500 improved their credit reports in the computer banks of the country's largest consumer credit bureau, according to a federal indictment.

The credit records were kept in the computers of TRW Credit Data in Anaheim, Calif. The company maintains credit files on about 50 million Americans living in 20 cities across the country. The files are used by banks, credit card companies and other businesses seeking information concerning the credit worthiness of customers.

Authorities said the alleged scheme may have produced millions of dollars in unpaid bills and caused untold legal problems for firms that rely on credit information.

The six men were charged with conspiracy in the indictment returned Thursday by a federal grand jury. All six also were charged with at least one count of making false loan application statements.

A TRW Credit Data file clerk, Kathleen Bennett, was named as an undicted coconspirator. Federal authorities said she is to testify as a government witness.

According to the indictment, Miss Bennett was paid \$50 each time she improved the computerized credit records of people solicited by the ring. This allegedly was done by deleting bad payment records, information about bankruptcies and other unfavorable material. In some cases, material indicating a good credit history was inserted in the computerized files, authorities said.

The indictment listed 26 persons who paid between \$300 and \$1,500 to have their credit records altered this way, but authorities said as many as 150 persons may have paid for such falsifications between August 1974 and March 1975.

With their improved credit records, they obtained bank loans, credit cards and credit at retail stores, authorities said, and many of them subsequently defaulted on payments.

FBI agents uncovered the alleged plot and broke up the ring 18 months ago. It took the FBI, a Justice Department Organized Crime Strike Force and the U.S. Attorney's office

nearly 1½ years to obtain the evidence needed to present the case to a grand jury.

Charged in a seven-count indictment were Philip Kostoff, 31, the alleged ringleader; his brother Paul Kostoff, 35; Ronald C. Rossi, 41; John R. Dubos, 41; Kenneth L. Stevenson, 39; and Sean Shanahan, 35. All live in Orange County, near Los Angeles, where Anaheim is located.

The indictment alleged that Philip Kostoff hired the other defendants to locate persons who wanted their credit ratings improved and also recruited Miss Bennett to carry out the alternation.

Authorities said TRW Data Credit, a division of Cleveland-based TRW Inc. cooperated in the investigation and is taking steps to tighten its security.

Arraignment is scheduled next week. Conviction on the conspiracy count carries a penalty of up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Each county of making a false loan application statement could draw a maximum penalty of two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

I said to myself, "I have acquired great wisdom, surpassing all who were over Jerusalem before me; and my mind has had great experience of wisdom and knowledge." — Eccl. 1:16.

Dwyer To Appear In Dinner Play

Participating in one professional play would be the highlight for any aspiring actor. But Archie Dwyer, who lives on South Main Street, is starting to make a hobby of acting in professional plays even though he does so as a passtime with no specific ambitions for professional status.

He has been offered his second professional role this summer as John Wilson, the janitor in the County Squire Dinner Theatre's "Natalie Needs A Nightie," which premieres in Amarillo, Tuesday, Sept. 7. It is located in the Hilton Inn at the intersection of Interstate-40 and Lakeside Dr.

His first play was a leading part in the "Sunshine Boys," which was performed in connection with the Amarillo Little Theatre.

Dwyer, an employee with Armour Foods Co., received the part after an actor from California was unable to appear. He will perform the role during the complete scheduled run of the play through Oct. 2.

A special Hereford night is being sponsored at the theatre

by the Hereford First United Methodist Church Senior MYF group. The members are selling tickets for the Sept. 23 performance in exchange for part of the proceeds which go toward their program of activity. The organization has 250 tickets available at \$10 each. This covers the meal and play. The money over the regular price benefits the MYF.

Usually, the complete evening package costs are \$8.50 for Tuesday through Thursday performances, \$9.50 for weekend nights and \$7.50 for premiere night.

"Natalie Needs A Nightie," by Neil and Caroline Shaffner, centers around a bachelor named Tommy Briggs and a female writer in another apartment in the building who writes under the same pen name. Add to this complication the bachelor's boss who insists that all his young executives be married, and the mixups which occur provide of light entertainment and laughter.

Reservations are advised at the County Squire, as seating is limited.

Group Makes Plans

The Deaf Smith County American Heart Association discussed tentative plans for the coming year during a meeting held Thursday at the First National Bank.

Plans were made for a blood pressure clinic, a cardio pulmonary resuscitation clinic, and the 1977 money raising campaign in February.

Any clubs desiring a Heart program are asked to contact Mrs. Cameron Gault at 364-2330 for information.

The presiding officer was Jo An Dwyer, president.

RR Commission May Set Coal Car Speed Limit

AUSTIN (AP)—The Railroad Commission has scheduled an Oct. 4 hearing on proposed standards, including speed limits, for railroad coal cars.

An industry spokesman contends, however, the commission does not have the authority to adopt standards, which are designed to go into effect Nov. 8.

The commission said the fact that there were more than 1,000 train derailments in 1974-75 indicates regulations are needed.

"If permitted to continue, this number of derailments presents a grave safety hazard which would jeopardize or delay the


transportation of coal so necessary for Texas' future energy requirements," the commission said.

Texas has 13,306 miles of track, purportedly more than any other state, and the commission has estimated that 307 coal cars will be moving in the state by 1980, increasing to 946 cars by 1990.

Walter Caven, general counsel for the Texas Railroad Association, said Texas tracks are maintained in accordance with federal regulations, and the commission "has no jurisdiction whatsoever in this field."

WATCH HEADQUARTERS
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Cogdell Tries For Student Unity

Student unity is the main objective this semester of West Texas State University Student Association President Charles Cogdell, Hereford senior.

"We need to promote a closer student body," Cogdell said.

Cogdell expressed enthusiasm for the WTSU athletic program and said he would like to see it grow and prosper.

"I think there should be more student support at all athletic events," he said.

Cogdell, an accounting major, feels that the primary goal of the Student Association is to work for the student body and promote involvement in all campus organizations and activities.

The Student Association will aim for several revisions this year in the Student Association's constitution.

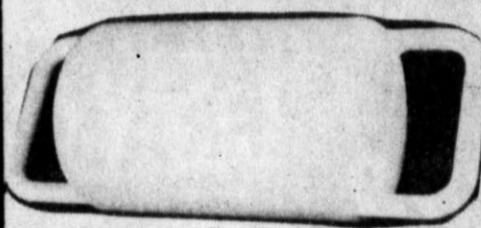
"Several resolutions for amendments to the Constitution will be brought before the Student Senate and, if approved the revisions will be voted on by the student body," Cogdell said.

"We are also planning a Leadership Conference for Sept. 25 to acquaint student leaders with student government and how the students can make it work.

"Without student involvement, student government can accomplish nothing. Students have to want change to achieve it," Cogdell said.

Cogdell became active in student government through other campus organizations. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

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DAIRY FOODS





Looking over the Community Concert Association's membership rolls are from left, Barbara Allen, Bill Allen, treasurer, and Lee Alston, secretary. A target for the current campaign is a total CCA enrollment of 1,000 members.



At right, Mrs. Bill Walden, membership drive chairman, and Virginia Holmes, co-chairman, display one of the concert posters. The second CCA concert in Hereford will feature The Texas Boys Choir of Fort Worth.

CCA Circuit Promises Entertainment

Hereford Community Concert Association has revealed the three featured attractions which will be performed here for CCA members, who will also be welcome at entertainment in Lubbock, Canyon and Clovis, N.M.

The announcement serves to promote the CCA's annual membership drive which is scheduled Sept. 7-11. New members for the 1976-77 season will be enrolled only during the upcoming five days.

Appearing on the Hereford High School stage for the concert membership will be the jazz pianist Earl Rose on Saturday, Jan. 29. On Monday, Feb. 14, the impressive Texas Boys Choir will come to town for the CCA spotlight. Rounding out the roster of local concerts will be an all-stops-out presentation of "The Music Man" as performed by the Young Americans on Friday, May 6.

THIS YEAR'S campaign headquarters are located at a Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office and will be staffed by Lee Alston, secretary;

Mrs. Bill Walden, membership chairman; Virginia Holmes, membership co-chairman; and other volunteer workers.

Membership headquarters will be open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. each day, starting Tuesday. CCA fees, which pay admission to 13 different performances, are: \$12 for adults, \$5 for students and \$32 for family memberships, including two adults with two or more children.

In addition to the local workers, Ruth Giles, a representative from the CCA of New York City, will be giving her assistance this week at the Chamber office.

VOLUNTEER WORKERS who are staging the current membership drive will assemble at a kick-off dinner Tuesday evening at the Community Center. It is estimated that 71 local residents will be selling Community Concert memberships.

Dinner guests will choose from a Mid-Eastern buffet and be entertained by the Chamber Singers. Reservations to attend must be confirmed by Thursday.



Community Concert Association's presidents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilcox. A kick-off dinner will launch the CCA membership drive scheduled to begin Tuesday and conclude Saturday. Providing entertainment at the Mid Eastern dinner will be the Hereford Chamber Singers.



Mr. and Mrs. Ted Panciera are serving as CCA's vice-presidents. The couple are shown discussing future concerts that will be presented in Hereford, Canyon, Lubbock and Clovis, N.M.



Phillip Zinser, a senior student at Hereford High School, is studying a poster publicizing the Earl Rose concert to be presented in January. Pictured with Phillip is Don Moore, HHS choir director who is serving as fourth vice-president in charge of staging.



Mrs. Wesley Gullett, CCA publicity chairman, is shown contacting KPAN Radio Station and The Hereford Brand for the concert's 1976-77 season. Anyone wishing to join the association is asked to call their headquarters located at Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office 364-3333.

Join
Community
Concerts

Membership
Drive

Sept. 7-11



The Hereford Brand

Page 1B
Sunday, September 5, 1976



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OPEN LABOR

9:00 a.m. TO 7:00 p.m.



MRS. SCOTT MAY
...Nee Rene Self

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Westway Couple

The lighting of a Unity candle symbolized the marriage Saturday evening of Miss Rene Self and Scott May in Westway Baptist Church. Directing the service was the Rev. Larry Levick, pastor.

The candle was nestled amidst an arrangement of apricot gladiolas, yellow carnations and babybreath on the Communion table, which was flanked by a pair of brass candelabra.

Mrs. and Mrs. A.W. Self, Route 5, are the bride's parents and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Sue May of Lubbock and Carroll May of Sierra Vista, Ariz.

Mrs. Carl Simpson served her sister as matron of honor and Miss Julie Urbanczyk was a bridesmaid. Macon May of Lubbock was his brother's best man and Carl Simpson was present as a groomsman.

Guests were escorted to their seats in the sanctuary by Mike and Mark Franks, both of Olton, and Brent Self, cousin of the bride.

For their brother's wedding, Keith and Carry May lighted the candles at the altar.

Leading the processional was the flower girl, Angela Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Lee. She carried a lace basket brimming with yellow flower petals.

Susie Hickman Thornburg, vocalist, performed "The Lord's Prayer," "Wedding Song" and "Follow Me." Accompaniment was provided by Mrs. H.E. Owens at the organ and Mrs. Allen Evers pianist.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of snowflake taffeta with an overlay of miramist. Links of lace medallions edged the wedding ring neckline and emphasized her empire waistline. Sheer miramist formed the yoke and bishop sleeves. Lace cameos were banded down the front panel of her A-line skirt, which swept into a Cathedral train.

A bride's bandeau of lace flowers clasped her elbow-length veil of Illusion, also bordered by lace. Her cascading bouquet was fashioned from talisman roses, stephanotis, carnations, English ivy and babybreath.

Her accessories included a necklace which she had received from the bridegroom.

The honor attendant, clad in apricot, wore a princess-style dress of double knit, complemented by a sheer cape. The bridesmaid wore an identical ensemble, except that it was yellow.

The bridal attendants carried nosegays containing votive candles, surrounded by apricot and yellow carnations and babybreath.

A three-tiered cake topped with wedding bells and roses was served to wedding guests following the service. The centerpiece was a candelabrum holding apricot tapers.

At the groom's table, German chocolate cake was served with silver appointments.

Serving guests were Mrs.

Kent Gardner of Amarillo, Miss Nancy Jackson of Canyon, Miss Terri Gestes of Plainview and Mrs. Joe Hefner of Amarillo.

Miss Shirley Head presided at the guest registry book.

For her honeymoon trip to Ruidosa, N.M., Mrs. May wore a patterned skirt with green shell and matching white sweater. Completing her outfit was a corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will be at home in Bluewater Garden Apartments here, where the bridegroom will be employed by Wall and Son Drilling Company.

The bride attended West Texas State University after graduation from Hereford High School. Her husband is also an alumnus of HHS.

Special out-of-town visitors at the recent wedding were the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Carl Macon of Lubbock; the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Self of Tuttle, Okla.; and the bride's great-grandmother, Mrs. W.H. Anberton, also of Tuttle.



Cigarettes in the Raw

Rocky Lee, manager of Summerfield Fertilizer, is shown with his grandson Christopher Colby Lee along side a five feet tobacco plant. The plant is located east of the business building on Holly Sugar Road. Christopher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ric Lee.

Papal rule of Rome ended Sept. 20, 1870, when Italian troops occupied the city.

The revolver was invented in 1836 by the American Samuel Colt.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

I reason with people, you have strong opinions, the boss tells them what the score is. Period.

People who get kicks out of their work are very unpopular in the front office.



Some products are manufactured to be used; many more are made principally to sell.

Our secretary is so confidential we can't even find out what she does all day.

Susie Hickman Thornburg, vocalist, performed "The Lord's Prayer," "Wedding Song" and "Follow Me." Accompaniment was provided by Mrs. H.E. Owens at the organ and Mrs. Allen Evers pianist.

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A bride's bandeau of lace

If Joseph were to exchange his illustrious coat today, he'd probably abandon the many colors in favor of trusty denim.

Denim garb for men has become an American way of life. According to the Denim Council, a nonprofit organization to promote the fabric's use, last year over 600 million square yards of denim were produced in the United States. Clothing manufacturers are clamoring for more.

So are lots of men. A random sampling of male shoppers in several jean emporiums in New York City disclosed that the denim craze is entirely democratic. Both professionals and high school dropouts are regular customers. Foreign visitors for the Bicentennial scout the stores alongside transplants from the Midwest. Young or mature, stocky or slight, tall or short, everyone is into denim.

The popularity isn't just related to price. Some guys complain that the current styles often cost over \$20 a pair, but they buy anyway.

Denim devotees usually own at least three pairs of jeans — the old reliable pair that is on its last legs, another pair that's being seasoned and a third that's being broken in.

Nor is the adaptability the key. Although some men wear tweed sports jackets and classic blazers with jeans, others top them off with funky T-shirts. No shopper ever mentions "style" as the prime motivation for purchase.

"Because they're comfortable" is the most common response for why the denim phenomenon is so deep-rooted.

Despite the widespread acceptance of denims (in 1975, Levi Strauss reported sales of over \$1 billion), some menswear manufacturers are taking a gamble this summer. They've decided to depart from the safe prescribed look and explore two diverse directions. One route is multiplying details. The opposite path is subtracting ornamentation and moving into more high-fashion garments.

Denim craze keyed to comfort



CRAB AND EGG CASSEROLE—A delicious way of stretching an ever-popular seafood.

How To Stretch Crabmeat

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DEAR CECILY: Years ago I used to make a casserole with crabmeat and hard-cooked eggs. It was easy to put together because mayonnaise and other ingredients were called for and I didn't have to cook the sauce. I thought of it recently because it was a delicious way to stretch crabmeat, but I can't find the recipe. Do you have it? — Penny-Pincher
DEAR PENNY-PINCHER: I found what is probably the original recipe for the crab and

egg casserole in "Better Homes and Gardens Casserole Cook Book," published in 1961. Apparently the dish is popular because versions of it keep cropping up. Here's our adaptation of the "Casserole Cook Book" recipe.

CRAB AND EGG CASSEROLE
7½-ounce can tendonfree king crab or 8-ounce package frozen king crab, thawed
¾ cup mayonnaise
½ cup milk
¼ cup finely chopped onion
¼ cup sliced pimiento-stuffed green olives
1 cup soft bread crumbs
6 large eggs, hard-cooked and finely chopped
Topping, see below
Drain and slice crab. In a medium mixing bowl stir together the mayonnaise, milk, onion, olives and bread crumbs. Add crab and eggs and mix well.
Turn into a buttered 1-quart souffle dish (6½ by 3 inches) or similar utensil or a 1½-quart round glass cake dish (8½ by 1½ inches). Sprinkle with the Topping.
Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until bubbling-hot through and crumb topping is lightly browned — about 20 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 4 to 6 servings.
Topping: For the souffle dish melt 1 tablespoon of butter or margarine and off heat stir in ½ cup soft bread crumbs; for the wider cake dish melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine and off heat stir in 1 cup soft bread crumbs.

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Funk-Morphis Marriage Solemnized Here Friday



MRS. DWAIN MORPHIS
...Nee Kathleen Funk

Beneath an archway of greenery and daisies, the marriage of Miss Kathleen Funk and Dwaine Morphis was solemnized Friday evening in Grace Gospel Church. The Rev. Jim Gilliam, pastor, officiated.

A graduate of Hereford High School, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myles M. Funk, Route 3. The bridegroom, who resides at 510-A Ave. G, is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. H.L. Morphis of Channelview.

For the double-ring ceremony, a pair of spiral candelabra lighted the sanctuary.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Gwen Scott, matron of honor, and Carol Ann Eddy of Amarillo, the bride's niece.

Ron Pingel served as best man. Additional groomsmen included Michael Funk, the bride's brother, and Don Smith. Guests were ushered by the bride's nephew, Danny Egbert.

With Miss Trisha Herr of Amarillo providing accompaniment, Russ Odum rendered "I Can't Help Falling In Love" and "Annie's Song." Brenda Tackitt sang "Never My Love" and "Wedding Song."

Given in marriage by her brother, Michael, the bride wore a slipper-length gown of paupers cloth featuring a center panel of Cluny lace. Delicate strands of Venice lace edged the cameo neckline and basque bodice. The dress was fashioned with bishop sleeves and a deep flounce.

Drifting from her horsehair brimmed hat was a double-tiered chapel veil of illusion edged entirely by Valenciennes lace. She clasped a white bouquet of daisies and carnations.

Carrying a nosegay of white daisies and blue carnations, each of the bridal attendants

wore a formal dress of pale blue flocked organza trimmed with velvet ribbon. Each ensemble was styled with princess waistline, high neck and sheer cape sleeve. Completing the outfits were headpieces of white daisies and feathered blue carnations.

The wedding party greeted their guests following the service. Atop the serving table were a three-tiered wedding cake, punch and an epergne with white daisies, blue carnations and lighted tapers.

The newlywed couple will continue their residency here, where he is employed as a repairman for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Mrs. Morphis works as a receptionist for Sue Ann, Inc.

The recent bridegroom attended South Garland High School and the University of Texas at Arlington.



Washington Visit

Marie Stringer, a teacher at Alkman Elementary School, and Merle Mills of Plainview, spent a week recently in Washington D.C. visiting Mrs. Stringer's daughter, Susan Winders. Congressman Elwood Hillis of Indiana hosted special tours of the White House, Capitol Building, House and Senate Executive Galleries and the Supreme Court. From left are, Marie Stringer, Merle Mills, Congressman Elwood Hillis and Susan Stringer Winders.

Preserve Now For Later Gifts



PRESERVED PICKLED BEETS—You may want to color-coordinate them for holiday gifts by using the new red-button canning lids and green plastic rings.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Writer
When there are beets aplenty in your garden or market, you may enjoy pickling some of them and preserving them in jars for later home use and holiday gifts. The following recipe produces pickled beets of delightful color and just the right sweet-sour flavor.

For this preserving, we tried some of the new canning lids and plastic rings. These lids have red-button centers that click when the jars are properly sealed — a device that many a canner will welcome with a sense of relief. The plastic rings come in four colors: red, green, yellow and white.

PICKLED BEETS

3 pounds small whole beets,
See Note below
Boiling water
¾ cup sugar
2 cups distilled white vinegar
1 cup water
1 teaspoon whole allspice
7 whole cloves
3-inch cinnamon stick
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
Cut off all but about 1 inch of the beet tops, but do not remove roots; scrub. Cover beets with boiling water; simmer, covered, 25 minutes. Drain. Slip off skins and trim tops and roots. Into a large saucepot, turn the sugar, vinegar and the 1 cup water. Place spices in a small piece of cheesecloth; tie to form a bag. Add spice bag to saucepot. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat, cover and simmer for 15 minutes. Immediately spoon beets into hot, sterilized pint jars, leaving ¾-inch head-space. Cover beets with boiling liquid, leaving ½-inch head-space. Place lids on jars and tighten rings firmly but do not force. Process 45 minutes in a boiling-water bath. Makes 2 pints.

(Note: For larger beets, remove tops, scrub and cook as directed. Slip off skins, trim beets; halve or quarter depending on size.)

Here's Authentic Chinese Cooking

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

A talented and dedicated teacher of Chinese cuisine is determined to preserve a part of Chinese culinary culture hitherto unknown to the Western world. Her name is Dee Wang and for several years she taught classes in Chinese cooking in an adult education program in New Jersey; this year she taught at the China Institute in New York City.

Some time ago someone in Hong Kong sent Mrs. Wang nine cookbooks, now out of print, published in mainland China almost 20 years ago. This collection of recipes came from chefs of the finest restaurants (large and small) then in existence in all China's provinces. Because Mrs. Wang is eager to have the chefs' art live on, she has been translating their recipes so that interested cooks in English-speaking countries may duplicate them.

A deft cook herself, with a ready knowledge of three major Chinese dialects, her ability and experience enable her to test the recipes and pass along this part of her heritage in practical fashion. She also has another asset: she has been familiar with Continental and American cooking since she was a young woman living in China. When I asked her how this happened, she said:

"I learned about Continental cooking from our widely traveled 'butler.' About American cooking through my uncle, who was Formosan minister to Brazil. He subscribed to dozens of American magazines, some of which had food sections with color photographs and recipes. I studied these and made many of the dishes, especially the desserts, over and over again."

BUDDHA'S HAND

¾ cup ground pork
¼ cup chicken stock
and turn out. Repeat with remaining egg mixture.



DEE WANG—She's holding a delightful hors d'oeuvre called Buddha's Hand.

1½ tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons minced scallion
½ tablespoon minced fresh ginger
1 teaspoon soy sauce
2 eggs
1 teaspoon cornstarch blended with 1 tablespoon water
Corn oil
1 tablespoon flour blended with 1 tablespoon water
Stir together pork, stock, cornstarch, scallion, ginger and soy sauce. Beat eggs just until yolks and whites are combined; stir in cornstarch-water mixture. In a 9-inch skillet with rounded sides, make 2 large very thin pancakes: heat 1 tablespoon corn oil; pour in ½ the egg mixture; cook moderately gently until set; do not turn; carefully loosen edges

Spoon ½ of meat filling over lower portion of 1 pancake, leaving a margin at sides. Turn sides and bottom up over filling, sealing with flour paste; roll over to form an oblong envelope. Repeat with remaining pancake and filling. Cut each stuffed pancake crosswise into 4 pieces. In each of the 8 pieces, on a "closed" side, make 4 cuts ¾ of the way to the top, so each resembles a hand with 5 fingers. Deep-fry in corn oil heated to 300 degrees until golden — pork filling will be cooked through by this time. Serve at once with pepper-salt. Makes 8 "hands."

Taking two aspirin whenever you have an ache or pain is guaranteed to improve well-being — of the aspirin manufacturers.

Precision engineering is what they call the process of putting one tiny piece of meat in each can of pork and beans.



Charles Skinner
BWARE OF NAME DROPPERS
Among the most durable gem materials in the world are the two stones we call jade, nephrite and jadeite. Long before jade was used for ornament or jewelry purposes, prehistoric people recognized this characteristic and carved tools, containers and eating implements from it.

Blacks who joined the Continental Army often adopted names, upon signing their enlistment papers, which reflected their desire to share in the promise of the future. Faded, tattered documents of the period are signed with such names as "Sam Freedman," "William Liberty," and "Howard Independence." The World Almanac reveals.

Keep Winter on the Outside... WINTERIZE YOUR HOME

THE BEST WAYS TO KEEP COLD ON THE OUTSIDE & HEAT ON THE INSIDE ARE:

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- STORM DOORS
- PROPER INSULATION



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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!

- 1973 Olds Luxury Sedan Creme body finish with tan cloth upholstery. Loaded with extras - cruise - F.M. - 60-40 seats ect. Luxury at its best with 15-18 M.P.G. on the Hiway \$3250.00
- 1972 Olds Cutlass Supreme 4 door hardtop. Air-power vinyl top - like new whitewall tires - Top condition. Protective Warranty
- 1975 Mercury Comet 4 door. Air & Power. Copper Red Finish Economical 6 cyl with automatic trans. look in on this one for economy & a well equipped car also.
- 1973 Ford L.T.D. 2 dr hardtop Copper Metallic lower body finish with White vinyl top. Tan cloth interior. A' & Power 42,000 miles. Super Sharp.
- 1973 Chev. Pickup Custom Deluxe - Air & Power, New tires long wide bed. Above average.

CAR-TOONS

When a car takes off with a screech you can bet Dad is still paying for the tires.

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ABRAHAM SAENZ, JR.

Offering you the finest hair styles and a clean comfortable shop. We carry a fine assortment of hair control supplies.

Alex Sermenio, former owner will remain to serve his customers. We both invite you to come by and get acquainted.

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419 N. MAIN HEREFORD

COWAN JEWELERS
"Registered Jeweler"
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WHY PAY MORE?

<p>NESTLE'S QUIK CHOCOLATE FLAVOR</p> <p>2 LB. CAN</p> <p>\$1.79</p>	<p>CANNING JARS</p> <p>KERR REG. WIDE MOUTH</p> <p>\$2.29 \$2.59</p>	<p>KITCHEN TESTED Gold Medal Enriched Flour</p> <p>GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25-LB. BAG</p> <p>\$2.99</p>	<p>WRIGHT'S LARD</p> <p>8LB. PAIL</p> <p>\$2.29</p>
<p>CLOVERLAKE ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS</p> <p>1/2 GAL. SQUARE CARTON</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOW</p> <p>10-OZ. PKGS.</p> <p>3 \$1.00 FOR</p>	<p>SHURFINE CANNED POP</p> <p>24-12OZ. CANS</p> <p>19¢</p>	<p>KRAFT RICE</p> <p>LONG GRAIN 25 LB. SACK</p> <p>\$8.67</p>
<p>CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE</p> <p>1/2 CASE - 24 8-OZ. CANS \$2.40 1 CASE - 48 8-OZ. CANS \$4.80</p>	<p>SKINNERS SPAGHETTI & MACARONI</p> <p>BUY ONE GET ONE FREE</p>	<p>KRAFT GRAPE JELLY OR JAM</p> <p>2 LB. JAR</p> <p>89</p>	<p>CRISCO SHORTENING</p> <p>6 LB. CAN</p> <p>\$2.75</p>
<p>PRODUCE</p> <p>TOMATOES CALIFORNIA 39¢ LETTUCE FIRM HEAD 2 HEADS 58¢ BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE 19¢ lb.</p>	<p>BAMA PEACH PRESERVES</p> <p>2 LB. JAR</p> <p>\$1.19</p>	<p>WELCH FRUIT DRINK</p> <p>ORANGE GRAPE 40-OZ BOTTLES</p> <p>3 \$1.00 FOR</p>	<p>GARDEN DELIGHT SALAD DRESSING</p> <p>1 GAL.</p> <p>\$2.29</p>
<p>WHY PAY MORE? CANNING SUPPLIES SUGAR-SALT VINEGAR</p>	<p>B & B PICKLED PIGS FEET</p> <p>5 LB. JAR</p> <p>\$4.59</p>	<p>B & B HOT PICKLED POLISH SAUSAGE</p> <p>4 LB. JAR</p> <p>\$7.09</p>	<p>SHORTENING BAKE-RITE</p> <p>3 LB. CAN</p> <p>99¢</p>
<p>KIMBIES DIAPERS 24 DAYTIME TODDLERS 30 DAYTIME</p> <p>\$1.89</p>	<p>FRISKIE'S DOG FOOD BEEF SAUCE CUBES</p> <p>25 LB. BAG</p> <p>\$3.09</p>	<p>ALL BRANDS CIGARETTES</p> <p>REG. OR KING 100's</p> <p>\$4.42 \$4.52</p>	<p>MEAT</p> <p>SHURFRESH SLICED BACON \$1.35 LB. SHURFRESH SLICED BOLOGNA 69¢ SHURFRESH FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. 65¢</p>
<p>DILL PICKLES BEST MAID \$2.09 MUSTARD BEST MAID 1 GAL. \$1.13</p>	<p>MIRANDA'S PICANTE OR TACO SAUCE</p> <p>16-OZ.</p> <p>69¢</p>	<p>GARDEN CLUB STRAWBERRY PRESERVES</p> <p>18-OZ. TUMBLER</p> <p>75¢</p>	<p>HOT SHOT ANT & ROACH SPRAY CAN</p> <p>16-OZ.</p> <p>99¢</p>
<p>HEREFORD CASH & CARRY IS HEADQUARTERS FOR THE LOWEST PRICES ON MOTOR OIL</p>	<p>HOT SHOT INSECT KILLER FLY & MOSQUITO</p> <p>89¢</p>	<p>CASCADE AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER DETERGENT</p> <p>FAMILY SIZE</p> <p>\$1.89</p>	<p>WHY PAY MORE FOR DRUGS? SHOP HEREFORD CASH & CARRY AND SAVE A LOT!</p>

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY SEPT. 5 THRU SAT. SEPT. 11

Hereford Cash & Carry
PARK AND MCKINLEY
HEREFORD, TEXAS
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



WE SELL IN CASE
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AND PASS THE
SAVINGS ON
TO YOU!

WHOLESALE PRICES

New Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 8-8 Sunday 10-6
WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS—ACEPTAMOS ESTAMPAS DE COMIDA



Display of the Month

The Rev. Bill Lang, pastor of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, has his collection on conch and helmet shells on display at Deaf Smith County Library. He has been collecting sea shells for approximately seven years.

Newcomer Welcomed By Alpha Iota Mu

Mrs. Bob Nigh was welcomed as a visitor by members of Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority when the group met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Eldon Koch. During the business meeting, members read and discussed the chapter's by-laws and several fund-raising projects were discussed. Also, plans for the chapter's Harvest Dance Oct. 30 were finalized.

The members voted to support the American Lung Association as a service project and the group was asked to submit names for the upcoming rush season. Members present included Mmes. Joel Williamson, Phil Sciombato, Bob Goss, Kenneth Glenn, Lester Nixon, Randy Jones, Floyd Neill, Bud Thomas and chapter advisor, Mrs. Max Stipe.

Gardeners Receive New Club Yearbooks

New yearbooks were distributed to members of Bud to Blossom Garden Club Friday morning, when they met in the home of Mrs. Billy Wayne Sisson, 114 Liveoak.

The yearbook committee, who served as hostesses, explained that a key theme throughout the 1976-77 programs will be "Artistic Design in Our Homes on a Budget." Mrs. Gaylon Bryan presided during a brief business discussion.

Mrs. Garth Thomas was called upon for a historical review and to define the purposes of garden clubs throughout the nation.

Coffee, punch and fruit were prepared by the hostesses, including Mmes. Sisson, Jess Robinson, Bruce Brown and Thomas.

Others in attendance were Miss Gladys Setliff and Mmes. Bryan, Calvin Edwards, Robert Betzen, W.H. Gentry and A.L. Manjeot.



Bride Honored

Mrs. Dan Rayley, the former Louise Traylor, was honored with a bridal shower Thursday evening at the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service building. Pictured from left are the honoree's mother, Mrs. Robbie Traylor, Mrs. Rayley and Mrs. Harold Fuitts.

Mrs. Lindsey Honored With Bridal Shower

Mrs. Arthur Ray Lindsey, the former Danette Reed, was feted with a bridal shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Sharon Suttle.

The honoree and her mother, Mrs. Daniel Reed, greeted guests and were presented yellow and white daisy corsages by hostess.

Mrs. Suttle and Mrs. Terry Scott served refreshments of punch, cake, nuts and mints from the table covered with a gold lace cloth.

It was centered with a fall arrangement of gold and yellow flowers and crystal and silver appointments completed the table decor.

NEW YORK (AP) — Just before he won the 76th U.S. Open golf crown at the Atlanta Athletic Club course, 22-year-old Jerry Pate had a hot streak. In Pennsylvania's IVB-Bicentennial Classic he tied for third, losing a playoff chance with winner Tom Kite and Terry Diehl on the final hole with a bogey.

The week before the IVB, Pate tied for fourth in the Memorial Tournament at Dublin, Ohio. In those two events before the Open he earned a total of \$23,000. The Open win brought him \$40,000.

In the 1975 Open at Medinah, Ill., Pate, a Pensacola, Fla., resident, shared the amateur medal with Jay Haas of Belleville, Ill. Both shot 293 to tie for 18th position with four pros. Pate is in his first year as a PGA pro.

The Bride's Favorite Place to Shop

Cowan Jewelers

The House of Diamonds
Downtown Hereford

For Fashion Plus



PONCHO PAJAMA—Glamorous top, paired with full palazzo pants, can go out for gala evenings as effectively as it can stay home for quiet ones. Both top and bottom have matching sheer trim.

Practical but chic

Sweater-dress does double duty

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — You can't say Olga isn't practical. This is how the California intimate apparel designer thought up her Cozy-Top nightgown a while back.

"Women like to read in bed," she explained over the phone, "and most of the time, they seem to be cold around the shoulders."

But they're not cold where they're covered by the blanket. So Olga, whose last name is Erteszek, created a nightgown made of brushed nylon on top and tricot on the bottom. "The tricot was slick and smooth and didn't twist around the body."

Warmth on top, comfort below. A simple and effective notion which women took to gratefully, holding a copy of "The Ghoul" from Bensonhurst" up to the reading light.

Now, Olga has tackled the what-can-I-slip-into-to-look-presentable-to-the-pie-eyed-Osborns-who've-dropped-in — and don't-they-know-what-time-it-is? question.

"We don't have a definite name for it yet," she said. It's not a houserobe, but it can be worn as one; it's not a hostess gown, but it serves as that; it looks like two-pieces, a sweater and skirt, but it's actually one-piece and what it is is Olga's concept of sweater dressing.

It's flattering and warm.

she says, "and because the bottom is rigid, it doesn't stretch out of shape, so it can also be worn outside."

The sweater top is 100 per cent orlon, the skirt a combination of polyester, wool and acrylic and the whole thing is machine-washable.

"They'll retail for \$60 or \$65, depending on the style, and they'll be in the stores in September."

The three styles include a turtle-neck sweater with belted skirt in sage or cinnamon; a cardigan-top with buttoned-down skirt in sand or sea colors and the V-neck, surplice sweater paired with a side-buttoned skirt in blueberry or mulberry.



REVEALING V-neck surplice sweater tops a side-buttoned skirt — a far cry from the old houserobe. Designed by Olga in blueberry or mulberry.

CARDIGAN top with buttoned down skirt is designed by Olga for fashionable comfort at home. Comes in sand or sea colors.

DAN'S OF CANYON

1520 Fifth Avenue—Canyon

It is only 30 minutes to Dan's of Canyon

LABOR DAY SPECIAL FOR HEREFORD CUSTOMERS

Monday and Tuesday only

Over 300 pre-worked designs and painted needlework tapestries at 1/2 price.

Stamped to cross-stitch

● Tablecloths— 60x80 \$10⁹⁵

● Roses in Bloom double bed quilt top \$10⁰⁰

Open 9:00 to 6:00

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Hereford
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ALL SADDLES & ACCESSORIES 1/3 OFF

- ★ ALL STRAW HATS
- ★ ALL MEN'S KNIT SLACKS
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- ★ ALL MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS

Buy one at regular price get one of equal value

FREE

BOOTS By TONY LAMA JUSTIN NOCONA REDUCED UP TO 1/2 OFF

- ★ ALL MOCCASINS - 2 For the Price of 1
- ★ ALL TURQUOISE INDIAN JEWELRY - 1/2 PRICE
- ★ ALL WINTER COATS, JACKETS, & INSULATED COVERALLS - 20% OFF

LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR WINTER!

ALL **ROPER BOOTS**

By TONY LAMA JUSTIN NOCONA \$39⁹⁰ PAIR

EVERYTHING IN THE STORE ON SALE! COME ON OVER TO THE RANGE AND COMPARE FOR REAL VALUES.

OUR AIM IS YOUR SATISFACTION.



OPEN ALL DAY
MONDAY
LABOR DAY
HURRY
EXTRA
GOOD BUYS
LABOR DAY
SPECIALS

Levi's

Levi's BLUE DENIM SHRINK-TO-FIT \$10⁷⁹ PAIR

Levi's BLUE DENIM BELL BOTTOM \$11⁸⁹ PAIR

Levi's BLUE DENIM BIG BELLS \$12⁷⁹ PAIR

Levi's 100% COTTON DENIM JACKETS \$12⁷⁹

Men's **SHARKSKIN BOOTS**

TONY LAMA NOCONA & JUSTIN \$64⁵⁰ PAIR

GYMNASTIC CLASSES

FOR AGES 5 YEARS OLD & UP

1st Session to begin Sept. 13

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BALANCE BEAM & TUMBLING, FLOOR EXERCISE

Registration Begins Wed., Sept. 8

For More Information Contact

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BEN KONIS
...to instruct classes

Art Classes Scheduled Oct. 25-29

Ben Konis of Amarillo, a well-known artist, will offer instruction in oil, pastel, portrait and landscape Oct. 25-29 at the Community Center.

The art workshop will include two three hour sessions daily for five days. For further information contact Mrs. James Hamby at 364-6905.

The artist will give various demonstrations that detail his impressionistic approach and the importance of draughtsmanship, color knowledge and techniques in the application of oil and pastel media.

Konis studied in New York City at the Art Students League, the Catan-Rose Institute of Fine Arts and at New School for Social Research.

A member of Artists of the Southwest, Equity Artists, the Salamagundi Club and the Texas and New Mexico Fine Arts Association, his work is represented by Reynolds Gallery, Taos, N.M.; Anderson Art Gallery, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Dr. Carl Rainone, Dallas; Main Trail Galleries, Scottsdale Wickenburg Gallery, Wickenburg, Ariz.; and Galeria Sylvia, Puerto Vallarta, Mex.

He teaches during the year at his studio in Amarillo and in workshops throughout the Southwest.

SONOMA, Calif. (AP) — Americans can thank a Hungarian immigrant, Agoston Haraszthy, for many of the fine domestic wines we drink today.

According to "Entertaining With Wine," (Rand McNally) Haraszthy had become a successful wine grower in Sonoma, Calif., by 1861. He was commissioned by the state legislature that year to travel to Europe to collect cuttings from the best vineyards there. He returned with some 300 grape varieties for fellow vintners throughout California — cuttings which became the foundation on which much of the American wine industry is still based.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I lent by bicycle to a friend (I'll call her Amy). She agreed to pay me 50 cents for every day she kept it. Two days later Amy called and said she didn't think it was worth 50 cents a day but she'd give me a dollar the next time she saw me. I asked her when she was bringing the bike back. She said, "Tomorrow."

Well, the next morning Amy left my bike in the driveway. My mom, who isn't the greatest driver in the world to begin with, ran over it. Now I have a piece of junk instead of a bike. Also, it scared the daylights out of Mom. She thought she had hit a person.

When I told Amy what had happened she said she was sorry. I am burned over this because in the past when our dog attacked Amy's dog my folks paid the vet's bill. Also when our dog chewed up Amy's sleeping bag (it had candy in it) my mom bought her a new sleeping bag. Please tell me what you think should be done now because I am—Bikeless

DEAR BIKELESS: When a person borrows something he is obligated to return it in the same condition as when borrowed. Amy should not have left the bike in the driveway. In my opinion, a fair compromise would be for Amy to pitch in for half the price of a new bike.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Two families in our apartment building, each with a boy and a girl, made plans to rent a four-bedroom villa in Acapulco for a week. The daughter of one of the families couldn't go at the last minute and our daughter was invited in her place. The understanding was that she would share the other girl's bedroom and be a companion. Both girls are 16.

We were expected to pay our daughter's plane fare and I insisted that Mr. X. keep track

of the money spent on her meals so I could reimburse him. (I might add that I would never allow my children's guests to reimburse US for meals.)

When they returned I asked Mr. X how much we owed. He said, "You owe \$450. One-eighth of the villa came to \$300 and the cost of seven dinners and six lunches was \$150."

My husband wrote out a check for \$450 without hesitation but we are plenty shocked by the arithmetic. What is your opinion?—Skunked

DEAR SKUNKED: You should have sat down with Mr. X at the outset and asked exactly how much the trip was going to cost. Open-end financial arrangements with friends are always risky. Invariably somebody ends up feeling skunked. In this case it was you. Consider it tuition in The School of Experience.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently I attended a birthday luncheon for a retired businessman. The woman seated at my left criticized the gentleman at my right for eating so rapidly. Several guests heard the remark

and were terribly embarrassed as I was. The person who had been put down was visibly uncomfortable and did not respond.

Later I mentioned this incident to my husband. He saw nothing wrong with it. I insist it was rude. What do you think?—Second-Guessed

DEAR SEC: The only thing wrong with the remark is that it was heard by others. Criticism is best offered privately.

Did you know that hundreds of people choke to death every year because they eat too rapidly and chunks of food become lodged in the throat? A reminder can be an act of kindness—but it should be done discreetly.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious, lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Lander's booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Summerfield News

BETTY W. HAYES
Brand Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman "Tab" Atchley were honored Sunday afternoon with a tea on their 30th wedding anniversary. Their children served as host and hostess for the occasion, who are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Powell of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Perry of Ellsworth, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stephens of Groom, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Atchley of Tullia.

Thurman and the former Patty Riley of Dodge City, Kan. were married on August 31, 1946 in Dodge City. "Tab," a Summerfield resident, brought his Kansas bride to Texas and settled in this community, where they have resided for the past 30 years.

The couple has four children, Charles, a veterinarian in Tullia, Mrs. Sue Powell of Hereford, Mrs. Kay Stephens of Groom, and Mrs. Ann Perry of Ellsworth, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Atchley were presented with a "card tree" approximately 100 cards decorated the tree. Guests were served cake and punch from china & crystal appointments.

The cake was made and decorated by their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Atchley. She used the apricot color and it was carried out in the decorations used at the reception. Approximately 50 to 60 called on the couple Sunday afternoon.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chet Riley, aunt and uncle from Ulysses, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Delozier of Dimmitt, Annie Hawkins of Lamesa, and special guests, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Petru and Barry of Enid Okla. Mr. Petru and "Tab" were Army buddies and had not seen each other for 31 years.

Rev. and Mrs. Don Larkin attended a luncheon Friday at the High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Tuesday evening large amounts of hail peppered down in this area. Some damage was done to the crops. Hail covered the ground in most areas where it fell.

The rainfall anywhere to $\frac{3}{4}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Apparently the hail was received over most of the Summerfield area, as it was reported 2 to 3 miles north and 5 to 6 miles south.

Most farmers think that the damage was not severe. We are thankful for the moisture and hope for some more without the hail.

Mrs. Ann Hays of Dimmitt

and Mrs. Nancy Davis of Hart were luncheon guests in the home of Mrs. Hays' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance, Tuesday.

Mrs. Jackie Edwards held a Mission Study Conference Workshop at the First Baptist Church in Amarillo Monday and Tuesday. Attending from this community were Mmes. Sammie Lance, Cynthia Struen, Rosa Gordan, Doris Dobbs, Carolyn Christie and Don Larkin.

Mrs. Edwards stayed with Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Humphreys of Amarillo during her two day Workshop.

Guy Waiser, a recent surgery patient, was dismissed and came home Monday. Mr. Waiser is doing very well.

The Mon Amis Club will hold their first meeting of the year Thursday, September 9, at 9:30 a.m. in the education building of Summerfield Baptist Church. Sammie Lance and Jackie Edwards are to present a program on Basic Cake Decorating.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stephens and family of Groom visited with Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Atchley this weekend. Mrs. Charles Atchley and children of Tullia spent Saturday evening with the Atchleys, returning home Sunday night.

Joan Euler was in Amarillo Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kendall of Hereford on business. Mrs. Kendall had some minor surgery done and is doing very well.

Mrs. Diana Larkin and Dustin of Grande Rapids, Kans. returned home this week after visiting with the Rev. and Mrs. Don Larkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleatis Hayes were in Lubbock Tuesday visiting with a niece, Jodie Hayes, who underwent surgery in the Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance visited with their daughter and family, Mrs. David Hays (Ann) of Dimmitt, Thursday afternoon.

Guests in the Tab Atchley home Sunday for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Petru and Barry of Enid Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Chet Riley of Ulysses, Kans. were Sunday evening guests in the Atchley home.

Mrs. G.A. Hayes of Lockney and Mrs. June Hays and Steven of Plainview visited with the Cleatis Hayes Thursday.

Friday nights, mean football to a lot of us. Here's hoping that it stays warm for a few of those games. Many of the Summerfield residents are fans and are backing the Hereford White-faces.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
SNACKTIME FARE
Red Apple Wedges
Cheese Bread Beverage
HELEN JOSEPH'S
CHEESE BREAD
It slices and toasts beautifully.

2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking soda
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ pound sharp cheddar cheese, grated medium-fine (1½ cups not packed)
1 tablespoon caraway seed
2 large eggs
1 cup sour cream

Stir together the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt; stir in cheese and caraway. Beat eggs until thick and ivory color; beat in sour cream. Add flour-cheese mixture; stir until moistened but still lumpy. Turn into an 8½ by 4½ by 3½-inch loaf pan that has been lined with wax paper and the paper buttered. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 40 minutes. Turn out on wire rack; remove paper; turn right side up; cool completely.

Study Club Has Mystery Dinner

Members of Hereford Study Club met for their fall opening meeting in the form of a "Mystery Dinner" Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. R.N. Yarbrow. Serving as co-hostesses were Mmes. Joe Story, Melvin Thompson, Sam Long and Maurice Tannahill.

The dinner was decided by each member selecting mystery dishes by number and each tried to consume the courses without the customary flatware.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Yarbrow, yearbook chair-

man, distributed yearbooks for the new club year to members present. They included Mmes. Tommy Braddy, B.F. Cain, Labry Ballard, Shirley Garrison.

Also, Mmes. J.D. Gilbert Jr., Bill Gentry, Bob Word, Art Stoy, Richard Winget, N.D. Bartlett, Don Robinson, George DeBoer, Cawthon Bryant, J.W. Witherspoon, Bob Poston and Miss Gladys Setliff.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16.

The Japanese spider crab, found at depths of up to 1,000 feet, is the longest-legged crab in the ocean. It can measure 12 feet from claw to claw.

Tuskegee Institute was founded in 1881 by Booker T. Washington.

Construction of the Brooklyn Bridge began Jan. 2, 1870.

The first postcard was issued in Great Britain, Oct. 1, 1870.

The Most
Beautiful Gift
of All

A Diamond from
Cowan Jewelers

The House of Diamonds
Downtown Hereford

"Hi, honey. It sure felt great to get back on the job again!"

"What would we have done while you were out of work without our account at Security Federal?"



At Security Federal, you get consistent, substantial earnings, compounded daily. Come in today—free parking—or use our drive-in windows. Pampa, Amarillo or Hereford—oldest and largest association on the High Plains.



SECURITY FEDERAL

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

HEREFORD: 1017 W. Park Ave. Amarillo: 1501 Polk Western Square, 45th & Teckla Pampa: W. Francis at Gray

Ann Landers

Compromise, Pay Half!



By faith Noah, being warned by God concerning events as yet unseen, took heed and constructed an ark for the saving of his household; by this he condemned the world and became an heir of the righteousness which comes by faith. — Hebrews 11:7.

In actual life every great enterprise begins with and takes its first forward step in Faith. — August Schlegel, German author.

"Who among all these does not know that the hand of the Lord has done this? In his hand is the life of every living thing and the breath of all mankind." — Job 12:9, 10.

"God, veiled in majesty, alone gives light and life to all; bids the great systems move, and changing seasons in their turns advance, unmoved, unchanged himself." — William Somerville, English author.

HOME IMPROVEMENT SPECIALS

PANELING Light Mahg. \$3.99 Med. Mahg. \$3.99 Red Mahg. \$3.99 Olympic Walnut \$5.95 Springfield Walnut \$6.95 Mink Walnut \$7.95 Crossfire Pecan \$7.49 Bleached Cypress \$9.95	Exterior Latex House Paint BPS ECONOMY ECONOMY \$5.95 PER GAL.	2 Gal. Exterior Latex Rouseable Pail \$11.95
MINIATURE Windmills now in Stock	1/2" x 8" SHEETROCK \$1.79 Per Sheet	STORM DOORS 2 Lite Tempered Glass \$39.95 1 Pc. Bronze \$69.95
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Joyce's Journal

BY JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County
Extension Agent

This month, we will be devoting this column to the blender, a popular small appliance...

1/2 cup sugar
1 cup nut meats
Sift flour, salt, and soda into mixing bowl...

The blender can be a timesaver when making muffins, waffles, pancakes, and quick loaf breads...

If you wish to add nuts, dates, raisins, or any dried or candied fruits to a basic quick bread recipe...

To combine the liquid ingredients with the dry in the mixing bowl, simply pour the liquid all at once into the dry mixture...

When making yeast breads, unless a packaged hot roll mix is used, the blended lukewarm liquids are poured into the mixing bowl...

POPOVERS
3 eggs
1 cup milk
1 cup flour
2 teaspoons soft butter or margarine

PANCAKES
2 cups flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt

CORN BREAD
1 cup flour
1 cup corn meal
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt

PRUNE BREAD
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 1/2 cups whole-wheat flour

Youthful 'Architect' Reproduces Monticello

RIDGEWAY, Va. (AP) - Although he's never seen the real thing, 17-year-old Jeff Thompson has built a replica of Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home in Charlottesville, Va.

The project, which used some 2,500 tiny bricks and took 95 hours over a six-month period, won \$50 first prize in a high school bicentennial contest.

Before starting the 3-by-5-foot replica, he studied plans and pictures of the famous house.

front, columns, which support the portico, were made of construction paper, as was the roof.

The teen-ager, who has been interested in art as long as he can remember, has studied art in high school and likes to paint watercolors of flowers.

Jeff, who has a part-time job laying out pages for a local weekly newspaper, plans to attend college after graduation from Drewry Mason High School next year.

HELIUM CAPITAL
AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) - You might call Amarillo the Helium Capital of the World.

Although the city of 143,000 people was once a center of research in and production of the lighter-than-air gas, it is now principally the focal point of the country's helium conservation program.

The helium is stored in porous rock about 3,500 feet below the surface. About 38.4 billion cubic feet of helium has been put in storage there by the federal government and slightly less than one billion cubic feet of helium is stored there by private companies.

It was the space program that gave helium its big boost and vice versa. Helium under pressure is used to force fuel from the tanks of booster rockets into the rocket engines.

Author Says Sudden Fame Hasn't Changed Her Life

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) - Even though she has just published her first novel, "Ordinary People," to great acclaim, Judith Guest says her life "hasn't changed a bit" - and she's glad of it.

"I like it the way it is," said the author, who has taken in stride the book's selection by various clubs, sale of paperback rights for over half a million dollars, rave reviews, and interviews and TV appearances during a recent promotion trip.

The way it is, is a big, rambling house in a Minneapolis suburb, a good looking husband, who accompanied her on the tour, and more time to write, now that her three sons are 11, 14 and 16.

"I never sat down to write a novel," explained Ms. Guest, wearing a tomato-colored skirt and multistriped shirt and relaxing shoeless on the bed in her hotel room.

But the third time was the charm, because it was accepted by Viking, becoming the first unsolicited novel to be accepted by that publisher since 1949.

and what to do about it. I've always been interested in the human mind and how it works and how your emotions play on you and what, if anything, you can do to get out from under this control.

The writer, a young-looking 40 with short dark hair and a ready smile, is married to Larry LaVercombe, who has a management job with a micro-film company.

"Adolescence is a difficult stage and a stage where a lot of your attitudes about life are formed and formed rather tightly," said Ms. Guest, adding that she had done no research in the field of psychiatry in connection with the book.

"Mainly I was interested in wanting to put across the feeling you have about depression

"I worked in the short story medium off and on," she says. "It is still a fascination of mine, and after finishing a novel I'm working on I intend to go back to the short story, though it's harder for me. Poetry is on another level, completely beyond me. My poetry is very autobiographical and very bad."

In her house in Detroit, where the family lived until last year, Ms. Guest created a writing room by evicting her son from his bedroom and putting him in with his brother, but admits she felt guilty about "kicking him out."



JUDITH GUEST

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Evening Chapter, Property Enterprises, 6 p.m.
Square Dance Lessons, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Community Concert Association, dinner at Community Center, 7 p.m.
Executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, lunch at Country Club, 11:50 a.m.
Hereford TOPS Club 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Rebekah Lodge at 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Deaf Smith County 4-H Parent Leaders Association, Community Center, 7 p.m.
American Legion and Auxiliary, installation of officers, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
La Plata Study Club, home of Mrs. Harlan VanderZee, 7:30 p.m.
Kappa Iota Chapter of beta Sigma Phi Sorority, home of Mrs. Dan Warrick, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.
Story hours for preschool children at Deaf Smith County

THURSDAY
Calliopean Study Club, home of Mrs. Ansel McDowell, 7:30 p.m.
St. Anthony's Women's Organization, salad supper and style show, Gaston's in Sugarland Mall, 8 p.m.
Women voted for the first time in the U.S. in the Wyoming Territory elections in 1899.

Women voted for the first time in the U.S. in the Wyoming Territory elections in 1899.

A huge bronze basin capable of holding 10,000 gallons of water and called the Sea of Bronze, stood at Solomon's Temple. Giant bronze bulls faced the four points of the compass.

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Beef-A-Thon Set Here Sept. 13

Local homemakers are invited to an informational program prepared by the National Live Stock and Meat Board, who are aiming to educate the beef consumer.

The workshop is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13 at the Community center. All interested persons are welcome.

Miss Jayne Hager, consumer services specialist, will be the featured speaker and will conduct a fast-moving demonstration focusing on recipes prepared by the late chef Mike Roy for the Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board. The

recipes stress both gourmet quality and low cost.

Also addressing the audience will be Dr. Frank Orts, meats specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Station.

These programs are supported by the Texas CowBelles, the Meat Board and Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Operation Crossbow was the code name in World War II for the Allied air onslaught on German V-bomb rocket sites.

The U.S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals was established in 1909.

Comings And Goings At Kings Manor

By Fay Gungel
On Saturday, August 28, the planning board met at the Manor to plan our Founder's Day Dinner. Mrs. Adella Drew of Plainview is a member of this board.

Other Plainview ladies of the Methodist church sat together at a table with our own Beulah Wright. They were Mes. E.S. Sparks, Orion Carter, Charles Clements, J.B. Wheeler and J.H. Powell.

Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the shady yard of Westgate our Annual Watermelon party for all Manorites took place. Each person appeared carrying his tray. Our lively women served quickly and efficiently. When all were satiated and happy our wonderful "Manor Men" fell to, and maneuvered the clean-up detail in fine style.

*Was a groaning, fulfilling success.

doing in California and in Africa.

We were much impressed and we pitched in with several checks which will, we hope, launch her on her way as she begins this splendid service for our Lord. Blessings on you Wanda! You will hear more from us.

Port Salut Is A Fine Cheese

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Back in 1815, the Trappist monks, exiled by the French Revolution, returned to their homeland and founded a new Abbey known as Notre Dame de Port du Salut. Today we associate the name with a classic cheese.

Those wonderful people at our library prepare films for our enjoyment without charge. Last Thursday several of us attended and saw life as denizens of the sea live it, among Coral Reef and other sea formations, there was the ever present predators and their victims. Scientists in oceanography were showing Mother Nature's determination to keep balance among the species so that none would become extinct. Main creatures featured were anemones, sting-arees and eel.

Second film was the delightful story of "Johnny Appleseed" as he walked the entire country planting apples and goodwill as he traveled. He remains a hero in the lives of young Americans. Thanks to our library staff whom we consider great in their profession. Bravos to Mrs. London and her entire staff!

On Tuesday night Rev. Seago introduced Wanda Fuhrmann of Hereford First Methodist Church as our speaker for the evening.

Wanda Fuhrmann, daughter of Mildred and Ronald Fuhrmann, is a member of the Campus Crusade for Christ, an international organization which is just exactly what the name implies-- Collegiate on the march as Christian workers in schools here and abroad.

Wanda has taught the blind and deaf children in Oklahoma City. Now she plans to teach blind and deaf pupils in Africa beginning in January 1977. She appears to be very anxious to serve God in this capacity. She will train in California for her work next year.

She showed and narrated slides of young people training and teaching as she will be

A short time after their return, the monks made a discovery. A bacteria the French call B. Linens could do miracles with cheese, softening and enriching it. The result was the delightful Port Salut famed all over the world today.

Soon after the monks began making it, imitations of Port Salut began cropping up everywhere. Finally the French government stepped in and decreed that only cheese made in France could bear the name. Today several modern plants in that country use the monks' formula to produce the world's supply of this mellow cheese.

Port Salut is compact and elastic, holding its shape when cut. The texture is soft, without holes, and it tastes something like Gouda. The rind of Port Salut should be smooth without cracks.

Whether served with fruit as a dessert or eaten as a snack, Port Salut is satisfying to most cheese lovers. It is especially good with a slightly chilled Beaujolais wine.

Many cheeses lend themselves to cooking and serve as a key ingredient in countless dishes. Their usefulness in this field is determined by how easily and smoothly they melt, how much heat they can tolerate and how much flavor and character they retain when cooked. It is also important to know how well they combine with other foods.

Stockhausen Expects Music To Live

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures

Karlheinz Stockhausen, 47, a leader of avant-garde classical composition, came to the United States in July to conduct "Sirius," which the West German government commissioned for the American Bicentennial.

The premiere was in a planetarium in the Smithsonian Institution. Sirius is a star and the work is dedicated to "the American pioneers on earth and in space." It is performed by eight-channel electronic tape, which Stockhausen prepared in a studio in Cologne, played through eight speakers, and four live soloists, a bass, soprano, bass clarinetist and trumpeter, Stockhausen's oldest son, Markus, 19.

While he was in the United States, Chrysalis Records arranged some interviews with the composer, because of a new record on the label, Stockhausen's "Ceylon" and "Bird of Passage." On the first he plays Ceylonese drums, which he heard in Ceylon in 1970 and bought. On the second he plays various percussion instruments.

More often he plays piano or celeste. "Most of the time I conduct. Because that is what is most needed. You can find players. But other conductors have neither the time for enough rehearsals nor the necessary influence to conduct my works." He conducts 10 to 30 concerts a year, all of his own works, turning down offers to conduct orchestras in programs by other composers.

Since his music, even today, is unusual, did Stockhausen have difficulty becoming known? "Strangely enough, not at all. My very first piece, 'Kruesspiel,'-- "Cross Game"-- which was for oboe, bass clarinet, three percussionists and piano, and lasted 11 minutes, instantly made me famous.

"It was performed at the International Course for Contemporary Music in Darmstadt in 1952 and a chain of events started which has never changed, to attract people in the field of music to my work."

"I became very famous at a young age. It was a scandal. They stopped the performance. People were hitting each other. Some were for it and some hated it."

"Almost every work of mine, at its premiere, still causes the same reaction. People get mad at each other. They fight over this music. They shout and whistle and scream."

"The reactions come from all sides. Some protest because a

new work is not modern enough. They were used, by my other works, to certain musical expressions, and then all of a sudden they find something else. This is too simple all of a sudden for them. Others say it is too complicated and outrageous.

"Here in America a lot of established composers say it is just noises, only texture, not enough melody. Basically that reaction is caused by jealousy."

Does Stockhausen expect his music to live?

"Definitely. No question. It is varied and rich enough to always find its lovers. It is extremely demanding on performers and performing conditions, which means it has a rich future."

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Every few years or so, there is a gathering of the minds to try to find out what makes people laugh.

They will take a perfectly healthy joke, tell it under several conditions to several controlled groups, explain it, dissect it, and try to isolate the trigger that initiates laughter. When they have beat the entire joke into submission, they finally concur they don't know what makes people laugh-- only that by this time they have stopped.

Interviewers throughout the years have made me self-conscious of my laughter. They are so serious in their efforts to find out what makes people chuckle that I have to resist the urge to answer them in the same probing serious vein.

Prober: "Were you funny as a child? I mean in retrospect to that point in time that comprised your attitude to thumb your nose so to speak at symbolism."

Answer: "That is correct. A puritanical position and a highly sensory moral sense contributed strongly to my reluctance to delve into the triteness that sometimes is misconstrued as spaced-out mental fragments."

Prober: "You are saying, as I understand it, that you laughed all during the depression. Moving right along, did your mother have a sense of humor or do you consider humor as an acquired taste in literature that would rule out as it were the possibility of a satirical output as being genetic?"

Answer: "The rhetoric used in capsulizing your question may seem a bit harsh in this context, but using genetics as a premise, mother sued the doctor for malpractice, winning a substantial amount, notwithstanding, to assure us both of pursuing my quest, with humor as a major resource."

Prober: "Which leads me to my next question which touches upon your occasional irreverence. In this article regarding expensive scarves and I quote, 'The label in my scarf read Hand Wash at Louder.' You seem to be especially depressed in that passage. Are the comments on religion primarily an attack on your personal faith or can the attack on religion itself be implied? I suppose I'm looking for a definition on obscurity. Ooops! I see we're running out of time. Can you come back?"

Answer: "I don't understand your last statement on time. Could you rephrase it?"

Play On Words Strong Suit Of Armour

THE HAPPY BOOKERS. By Richard Armour. McGraw-Hill. 132 Pages. \$6.95.

This little volume bears the subtitle "A Playful History of Librarians and Their World from the Stone Age to the Distant Future," and a lucky thing it does, lest the browsing reader, unfamiliar with Richard Armour's penchant for pun and games, takes it to be the story of theatrical agents who like their work.

The jacket blurb promises that this is a "largely factual" account, but the history is a little hard to keep track of when viewed through the author's wry eye. Examples:

"The first public library was established by C.A. Pollio, who flourished in the first century B.C., long before the Salk vaccine.

"Until the invention of typography, there was little or no opportunity for what was to become the most exciting feature of the printed book: the typographical error.

"In a sense, the pyramids were libraries, as they contained guidebooks which would tell the deceased where he would go. He might have been told this while alive but was too annoyed to pay attention."

In addition to this wealth of knowledge is a chapter on the Dewey Decimal System which explains once and for all which Dewey (Melvil) is responsible for its invention, as well as which Deweyes (too numerous to mention) had nothing whatsoever to do with it.

One annoying feature of the book's layout is the use of footnotes when parentheses (like this) would have made for much smoother reading.



KARLHEINZ STOCKHAUSEN

One critic found the theory behind "Sirius" more stimulating than the music. Asked whether he has this problem while composing, Stockhausen says no because he doesn't approach composing that way.

"I hear in my head and I write what I hear. I hear and see everything at once. That leads me through the detail. It is always like that."

"Sirius" was practically like a dream. I have dreamt entire pieces. The orchestration of a piece "depends on the vision. I may hear something that requires voices or instruments or a combination or I'm yearning for sounds I never heard before myself. I close myself up in the studio and wait until I find these sounds."

He has composed for orchestra and tape; piano, percussion and tape; for orchestra to be picked up by 20 microphones and the sound sent through electronic modulators in the concert hall "to create a combination between the new sound world and the traditional sound world." His "Inouri" -- "Points" -- is for 90-piece orchestra and no electronic manipulation.

Sometimes he doesn't find the new sound he has dreamed on the studio's synthesizers. "Very often, after weeks and weeks of research, which led me into different directions than I was looking for when I started, I take what I have found. They have their own wills and their own limitations. On 'Sirius' I was so frustrated, using the synthesizer. It didn't treat me generously."

"In October I have to work on a score during 10 days. Then I go to an island to compose until Feb. 24. On Feb. 24 I start again to work in the electronic music studio until the first of April to finish the tape of 'Sirius.' I haven't written the last part for the four soloists."

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STAMPS
Are you interested in how to identify stamps? What is a watermark? The different perforations, and how they are used. What is a mint collection? How values are placed on stamps and how to buy, sell, or trade stamps. This class is for the beginner boy or girl-age 10 and up.

Chamber of Commerce, Thurs., 8-9:30 P.M. by Tom Burdett, \$7.
Community Center, Wed., 7:30-8 P.M., by Dr. Melton Adams, \$5.

1976-YOUTH GYM SCHEDULE - 1977 Sept. 20-May 8, 1977							
ACTIVITY	LOC.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRID.	SAT.
GAME ROOM Grade 3-6th	BC		4-6 p.m.				
Jr. Hi 7-9th		4-6 p.m.					
Sr. Hi 10-12th					4-6 p.m.		
BOY'S GYM 3rd & 4th	S		4-5 p.m.				
5th & 6th		5-6 p.m.					
7-8-9th			4-5 p.m.				
GIRL'S GYM 3rd & 4th	S		5-6 p.m.				
5th & 6th							
7-8-9th			5-6 p.m.				
SR. HI BOY'S Basketball	C	7-9 p.m.					
Volleyball				7-9 p.m.			
SR. HI GIRL'S Basketball	C		7-9 p.m.				
Volleyball					7-9 p.m.		
TUMBLING Boys 3rd-12th	S				4-5 p.m.		
Girls 3rd - 12th					5-6 p.m.		

WRESTLING
Sitting at home watching T.V.? Restless? Want something to do? Then join our wrestling class! Learn the fundamentals of one of man's oldest and most exciting games-learn Takedowns, Breakdowns and Rides, Reverses and escapes, Pinning Combinations, and much more. Develop determination, self-confidence, the desire to win and faith in yourself.

STRING ART
An introductory class to a very popular and fascinating art media. Involves the use of straight lines to produce geometric shapes, both pleasing to the eye and to personal satisfaction. Only simple tools will be needed. This is one of those classes where you can say "I did that myself!"

Shirley School Gym, Thurs., 7-8 P.M., by Waldon Knabe, \$5.
Shirley Elem. Library, Thurs., 7:30-8:30 P.M., by Howard Birdwell, \$5.

ARCHERY FOR BEGINNERS
Learn the ins and out of this fascinating sport. What's a re-curve, hunting arrow, finger tab, how to kneec an arrow. Maybe you'll become a William Tell, as 90 per cent of our time will be spent on the range shooting. Safety will be our prime target. This class is for youth (12 years of age and up) and adults. All equipment will be furnished.

CAKE DECORATING
Does your cake remind you of mountains, valleys and hills on flowing steams of icing? If so, join the fun of the most creative and establie art class of them all. You will need a cake (or dummy), icing, spatula, spoon, basic color tubes, and bags. Here's every thing you ever wanted to know about decorating that cake for the special occasion-but was afraid to ask "how do you do it?"

Little Bull Barn, Wed., 7:30-9 P.M. (6 wks.) by Gerald Parker, \$10.
Flora Room, Mon., 7-8:30 P.M. by Betty Henson, \$7.

EMERGENCY CARE
We will cover Basic First Aid and Emergency Care of the sick or injured. This will include such things as Control of Bleeding, Bandaging, Burns, Cardiac Arrest, Electrical Emergencies, and many other emergency treatments. You will receive a State Department of Health Certificate on completion of this 24 hour course. You must be over 18 to register for this class.

FURNITURE REFINISHING
Have you always wanted to re-finish that old rocker, chest of drawers, or just touch up an area that's been damaged? Or you want to buy some unfinished furniture and finish it yourself. Then here is a class for you with actual work being done. We, also, will discuss the antiques process.

First Presbyterian Church, Thurs., 7-8:30 P.M. (8 wks. Mr. John Gilliland, \$10.
Com. Ctr. Craft Room, Tues., 7:30-9 P.M., Ken Gordon, \$5.

"You must be a member of the YMCA and present your card to participate in these Activities"

No Boy or Girl is denied a YMCA Membership or from participation in any program due to financial limitations

Consult Your YMCA Staff Members

LEAGUES OPEN TO "Y" AND NON-MEMBERS

FLAG FOOTBALL (Boys 3rd - 6th Grade)	Sept.-Oct.-Nov.
FLOOR HOCKEY (Boys 3rd thru 9th Grade)	Dec.-Jan.
BASKETBALL (Boys Jr. Hi & Sr. Hi)	Jan.-Feb.-March
BASKETBALL (Girls Jr. Hi & Sr. Hi)	Jan.-Feb.-March
VOLLEYBALL (Girls & Boys Sr. Hi)	Feb.-March-April
MEN'S VOLLEYBALL	Oct.-Nov.-Dec.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL	Oct.-Nov.-Dec.
MEN'S BASKETBALL	Dec.-Jan.-Feb.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	Dec.-Jan.-Feb.
CO-ED BADMINTON	Jan.-Feb.-March

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP FEE

Youth (8-18) \$12.00
Family Plan \$50.00
Adult \$24.00

"Gym shoes must be worn when using all Gym facilities"

TRIMNASTICS
SAY GALS!!!! Are you feeling tired lately? Do you wish you had more pep? Don't care to exercise alone? Then sign up for this class. Participants should wear play clothes such as shorts, pedal pushers, slacks, and gym shoes. If you have a kinder-mat or a 3 x 5 rug bring it along and exercise to music. We will also offer an evening class for the working gal.

FLORAL DESIGNING
Join in the fun of making floral center pieces using fresh or artificial flowers. Learn the various color combinations to use in certain seasons or special events. Make your own sand sculpture, and when and how to transplant plants and their proper care. And last but not least, how to tie large and small bows to beautify that gift package.

Com. Ctr., Wed., 10:30-11:30 A.M., 7:30-8:30 P.M. (6 wks.) Claude Huard, \$5.
First Nat'l Bank, Mon., 7:30-8:30 P.M. (6 wks.) Mrs. Randy Jones, \$5.

ADULT GYM SCHEDULE

ACTIVITY	LOC.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
VOLLEYBALL MEN	LB		7-9 p.m.		7-9 p.m.		
WOMEN		7-9 p.m.					
BASKETBALL MEN	LB	7-9 p.m.				7-9 p.m.	
WOMEN					7-9 p.m.		
COUPLES NITE MARRIED	LB		7:30-9 P.M.		2nd Tues. of each month		
SINGLE			3rd Friday of each month		7:30-9 p.m.		
LAD & DAD GYM	LB		2nd Sat. of each month				7-8 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHY
Discover how to use your own camera to make your everyday "snaps" look more like professional photos. Learn ASA film ratings, when and how to use filters, camera controls and compositions. This class is for youth-Age 12 and up- and adults.

INTERIOR DECORATING
Whether you live in an apartment, a small or spacious home, you are practicing interior decorating and may need some help. Gain better understanding of the various periods of decoration, theories of line, color, & design, room arrangement, background (wall hangings), and floor coverings to fit your individual taste and budget.

Com. Ctr., Wed., 8-9 P.M. Bill Bradley, \$5.
1003 W. Park Plaza, Tues., 7-9 P.M. Mrs. Naomi Warwick, \$10.

HOLIDAY DECORATIONS
Why not reserve a few hours to learn the fun way-macrame (make a table, a Christmas Tree, or an owl), applique (work shirts or jeans)-great for Christmas gifts. Dig & drape (decorate your tree with angels); Egg art, fake roses, and corn shuck people. Have a ball learning and save a bunch on your gifts and decorating.

LAPIDARY ART
The art of gem cutting by amateurs has been going on for centuries. It is a delightful hobby. It will carry you into the field in search of material; you will learn to recognize the gems by their familiar names and become aware of their romantic history. You will be able to make objects of art, beauty, and value.

Hereford State Bank, Wed., 7-9 P.M. Mary Metzler, \$5.
Hereford Credit Union, Tues., 7:30-8:30 P.M., Judge Sam Morgan, \$7.

KEY TO LOCATION OF ACTIVITY

BC - 1st Baptist Church, Fellowship Hall
C - Old Central School Gym
S - Shirley Elementary Gym
LB - Little Bull Barn

Since we are very fortunate to be using Community Facilities, we ask that you respect this privilege and realize that our program schedule is subject to change at anytime, due to their requirements. Also, all programs are based on participation and securing qualified leaders. If you have a particular program or activity you want-tell us-we'll try it.

SEEKING A FULLER LIFE
Why not reserve 1 1/2 hours each week to learn the principles of the Christian Faith. These are basic Christian principles of the Faith for all denominations. Fears, anxieties, or bitterness need not be a part of our life, but Hope, Optimism, and Joy can.

Be in better shape than you are. Find out how at your YMCA.

First Presbyterian Church, Mon., 7:30-9 P.M., Rev. George Belford, \$7.

MEMBERSHIP ROUNDUP
SAT., SEPT. 11 - 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

THIS INFORMATION PAGE PAID FOR BY THESE INTERESTED BUSINESSES

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CROWE-GULDE, INC. Hwy 60E 364-1722	A to Z TIRE & BATTERY. 311 S. 25 Mile Ave.	PLAINS INS. AGENCY 218 W. 3rd 364-2232	ALLRED OIL CO. Vet. Park Rd. 364-3366	JAKE DIEL CO. Hwy 60E 364-0763	MOORMAN MFG. CO. Progressive Rd. 364-5211

Put Zip in your Life



TO LOOK great in a flash, zip on a jumpsuit. It's a new kind of lounge wear that's as comfortable going places as it is at home. Cool and casual, this navy nifty is a lightweight interlock knit that loves leading a double life. (By Juli Jrs. for Slumbertogs, in a knit of Avril rayon and Avlin polyester.)



By Polly Cramer

Polly's Pointers

How to recycle worn nightgowns

Inflation Fighter

DEAR POLLY — When you have a nylon or tricel nightgown that is worn-out at the top but the bottom is still in good shape, cut off the top. Make a half slip out of the bottom. Measure for the desired length, attach elastic at the top and no further sewing is necessary. — MABEL.

DEAR POLLY — Recently, I used that popular hand soap with pumice in it to clean my stove and appliances when I was out of my regular cleanser. It did a wonderful job that was better than any cleaner I have used for this. It is a lot cheaper too. — VI.

DEAR POLLY — After making bread or pastry I save all that excess flour that is on the board and store it in a clean empty canister and when I need to flour meat or chicken before cooking I use this flour that would otherwise be wasted. — JOLEEN.

DEAR POLLY — I keep my plastic wrap in the refrigerator. Doing this helps it unroll more easily and cuts down on waste, thus saving pennies. — MRS. T.S.

DEAR POLLY — My brood likes hot cereals. I have found it is a sugar saver to sweeten the water before I put the cereal in to cook, and there is a uniform sweetness throughout.

I save all plastic produce bags and always keep a folded one in my purse. I cannot begin to enumerate all the emergency uses I have found for them.

When on a trip, use that leftover coke in a bottle as an emergency cleaner to remove the film from the car windshield. Recently, I even used coffee from my thermos and it worked like a charm, too.

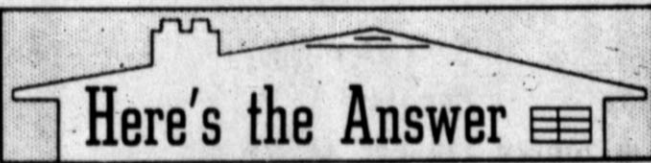
Periodically I run all my soap scraps through my food chopper. Mixed with a little water the soap molds together into nice bars. When wrapped in plastic wrap, one would hardly guess they were recycled. After such a job my 35 year old chopper is put in to soak and with the aid of a kitchen brush gets a renovation, too. After a good rinsing and drying it is stored in a plastic bag. — FRIEDA.

DEAR POLLY — To make the hose on my canister type vacuum cleaner last longer, I have braided a yarn rope that is just a bit shorter than the hose. This is attached to the handle and to the end of the hose so that I pull on the rope rather than the hose and when the vacuum is put away the rope just coils with the hose.

Clothes that I no longer wear are recycled into pants, skirts and dresses for my daughter and patchwork blankets can also be made with little fuss and much money saved. Also, instead of buying individual receiving blankets for a new baby, one twin size sheet blanket can be cut to make four such blankets. The edges have binding sewed around or can just be zigzag stitched on the sewing machine. — PATRICIA.

Polly will send you one of her "peachy" thank-you cards, ideal for framing or placing in your family scrapbook, if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. 7-2676 (TAFE, NO. 8))



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
Q — We are buying a house with cedar shingle walls on the

outside. They are in their natural state and we are having something of a debate on what kind of finish to put on them. My wife thinks they should be painted. I say that cedar should never be painted. Am I right?

A. — No. Cedar has excellent paintability. Stain is preferred by most persons because it doesn't peel or blister and thus can be re-stained at a later time without too much trouble. When we think of a finish that permits the grain to show through. While this is true of regular stain, there is another type — opaque — which is becoming increasingly popular. It actually is halfway between stain and paint, usually hiding the grain but allowing the texture of the wood to remain visible.

Q — I expect to re-side a portion of the outside of my house. Is there an easy way to estimate how much siding will be required? I ask this question because I realize that considerable overlapping is necessary.

A. — The overlapping adds from 10 to 20 per cent to the amount needed if there were no overlapping. You need not figure it out for yourself, though. Take the measurements of the area to be covered to your building supply dealer, who has a coverage chart from which he can accurately estimate the amount of siding needed.

Fake? Yes, but simulated fur sometimes beats real thing

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Don't be alarmed if you're in a New York department store some day trying on fake furs and see a short, white-haired, blue-eyed man lurking about.

That'll be Leslie Skoda, production man and designer for Russel Taylor, probably the most prominent manufacturer of simulated fur coats.

"You must know your customer," Skoda says, "so I spend my lunch hours in department stores studying the woman who shops this type of item: what her age group is, what she looks like, how much money she has."

The Russel Taylor woman, he says, is between 35 and 55. "She's usually a size twelve, a suburban housewife, a woman who can afford a good quality coat. She may even have a good fur but she'll buy one of ours because many times a furrier cannot achieve the comfort, lightness, the prettiness we can with acrylic fibers."

That woman possibly will choose from the Russel Taylor collection priced from \$100 to \$250. Well, make that \$260 if she picks the newest look in fake fur for fall '76: a Spanish lamb coat made from natural fibers.

"We're trying to break through in a new area of 100 per cent natural fibers," Skoda says. "In Spanish lamb, for example, which is a very heavy, curly animal fur, there's a lot of variation of color and a furrier won't get a 'clean' look with it. And when he does a long coat in Spanish lamb, he has to charge you \$1,000 for a multitude of skins. We can make a cleaner-looking coat for \$260 from 100 per cent wool fibers."

It sounds simple enough, duplicating animal fur. But simulating 15 types of fur from beaver and seal to lynx and mink isn't just a question of slapping some acrylic fibers together.

Take mink, for instance. "We buy our mink fabric from the Tissavel people who have been experimenting with it for 10 years," he explains. "What they do is take real fur and



WHO CARES if it rains or not? It's fun to greet the weather in a poplin coat from Russel Taylor with a mink-like fur fabric lining called Tissavel, a French import.

break it down into its components. Then they go out into the fiber marketplace to Eastman Chemical and Union Carbide and the fiber companies in Germany and blend all these fibers to get the underfur of the animal and the longer guard fur which protects him. They reproduce the exact distribution of the fur, the coloring, the texture and the feel. That's a tremendous achievement."

"Two-color mink is very popular now, he continues, but the A-line mink coat trimmed in a darker shade won't sell as well as the beige, short mink jacket they had such success with last year.

"We sold thousands then, and we'll do the same with this year's model because anybody can wear it, and you can wear it over pants or a dress."

The Russel Taylor company used to be Annis Furs, back in 1955 when George W. Borg revolutionized the business by inventing Borgana, the fabric

that imitates seal and beaver skin.

"Russel Taylor and I were furriers and George Borg chose to include us in the group of cutters franchised for his fabric because he wanted it to have the look of real fur.

"In 1967, we started the Russel Taylor company to produce fake furs only and we've become specialists. See, the trick in designing real or simulated furs is to design around the basic look of the fur. In a cloth coat you can use the same pattern for a melton coat and a tweed. But what looks fantastic in a raccoon — a short, chunky jacket — would look terrible in a seal."

"Take this lynx coat — belted, slimming — there's a certain kind of sophistication in lynx, and the woman who buys it wants to project that image. With raccoon, there's a carefree don't give a damn feeling."

So don't worry about that blue-eyed man mulling about



FOR SLACKS or skirts, a short jacket of simulated black seal has patch pockets with half belt, in back. Collar, cuff and pockets are trimmed in simulated brown mink, by Russel Taylor.



EXAMPLE of designing around the fur shows well in this simulated blonde mink shirt jacket with snap closing. Designed for Russel Taylor with vinyl trim.

in the fake fur department. He's only doing his job.

Shooting The Breeze
By Butch White

Title of a newspaper column about engagements and marriages: "Who's whose."

Race track: a place where the windows clean the people.

Why doesn't the GOVERNMENT offer us double our money back if we aren't satisfied?

Taxes are like muscles. You never knew you had some of them until they began to hurt.

Traffic: A stream of motorists who speed up when they see you so that they can slow down when they get in front of you.

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RECIPE

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
FAMILY FARE

Main-Dish Salad

Fresh Fruit Cookies
JOSEPHINE MURPHY'S
MAIN-DISH SALAD

Dozens of tasters have applauded this.

- 10-ounce package frozen green peas
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/4 cups water
- 1 cup enriched pre-cooked long grain rice, straight from package
- 1/2 cup real mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- 1/2 cup finely diced dill pickle
- 3/4 cup cooked thin strips ham, about 1/4 pound
- 1/4 cup thin strips cheddar cheese, about 1/4 pound

Bring peas, salt and water to a boil; boil, covered, for 5 minutes; remove from heat. Add rice and cover tightly; let stand until cool. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cover and chill. Serve with lettuce and tomatoes. Makes 5 cups.

(Note: Although the package directions for the rice specify cooking 5 minutes, it is not necessary to do so in this particular recipe.)

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
FAMILY DINNER

Veal Stew with Peas

Noodles Salad
Purple Plums Cupcakes
VEAL STEW WITH PEAS

- 2 pounds cut-up boneless stewing veal
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 to 3 tablespoons oil
- 1 medium onion, cut in thin strips
- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 1/2 cups clear fat-free chicken broth
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 10-ounce package frozen tiny green peas

Coat veal with the flour. In a Dutch oven heat the oil; add veal and brown; remove veal. In the drippings in the Dutch oven brown the onion; stir in spices, then broth and celery. Replace veal in Dutch oven. Simmer, covered, until tender — about 1 hour. Skim off excess fat. Add peas and simmer, covered, just until they are tender. Makes 6 servings.

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The first transcontinental railroad was completed May 10, 1869, at Promontory Point, Utah.

Tested tips make packing a cinch

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Now that you've limped home from Europe, or the Orient or the Caribbean each arm half an inch longer from hauling luggage, here's just what you need: packing advice.

Well, there's always next year or next month. The principles themselves are timeless.

The expert in this case is Pamela Ashley, an attractive blonde who represents Mark Cross, the Fifth Avenue leather goods store here.

(Actually, her name is Joan Westberg and she's an actress from Chicago. "I'm the original Organized Woman for Mark Cross," she says. "They came up with the name Pamela Ashley because it sounds English. The firm was started in Boston in 1845 by a saddlemaker from England. If I leave, the name Pamela Ashley will provide continuity.")

To begin with, a woman should choose a soft-sided piece of luggage because "it's lightweight and expands. The added weight comes when the sides of a suitcase are molded."

The 26-inch suitcase she used for demonstration was made of canvas and leather and had no compartments inside. "If you don't fill up the compartments, you're left with empty spaces and you should pack a suitcase as full as you can. The more you put in, the more protection the clothes have."

Now, go to the closet and take out everything you're convinced you'll need. "Then put half of it back. Fashion-wise, it's best to work around one or two colors and to use lightweight clothes you can add layers to."

"In this suitcase, I have three skirts, one dress, two pairs of slacks, four tops and an evening dress. All the separates mix and match."

"Of course, you have to take into account the time you're



PAMELA ASHLEY: "Organized Woman for Mark Cross" tells women to put half the clothes they think they will need for a trip back in their closet.

spending, the distance and activities," she says. "If you're touring, you won't need as many clothes as you would at a resort."

Who's to know the outfit you wore this morning on the Champs Elysees is the same one you're wearing tonight — with different accessories — in Piccadilly Circus?

All right, you know generally what you're taking; here's how to take it.

Toiletries and bulky items get packed first, except for aerosol cans and cosmetics which you'll carry in a separate tote. "The air pressure on planes will cause the aerosol cans to expand and you don't want them to burst in the cargo area. Don't forget to transfer anything in glass bottles to plastic bottles and

only fill them three-fourth full."

Place the heaviest items — a hair dryer, for instance — opposite the handle of the suitcase "so when you lift the suitcase, they don't fall down on your crushables."

"You're already wearing walking shoes, so pack a pair of sandals if you need them, sneakers and evening shoes. Put your nylons, socks and jewelry pouches inside the shoes and then put the shoes in shoe mittens or plastic bags so they're cushioned and won't dirty your clothes."

When you've completed that initial layer, making sure there are no spaces ("I always have a lot of little stuffers like underwear sets to keep shoes from sliding around"), you take a piece of

cardboard which you've cut to size and lay that on top."

Why? "Because at your hotel, instead of unpacking everything to get to your toiletries, you simply lift out the cardboard with the clothes."

Her strategy for clothing is "fold and cushion." "The secret," she says, "is to have as few folds in your clothes as possible to prevent creases. You do this by protecting every fold with a rolled item: tissue paper, plastic bags, or all the garments you can roll such as scarves, sweaters, knits and jerseys."

She starts with the longest items first such as slacks and skirts. "I put one waistband against one side of the suitcase. Don't fold it; let the bottom hang out of the suitcase. I put the next waistband at the opposite side, letting the excess hang out and I go back and forth that way."

"On top, I put blouses and jackets. Incidentally, you fold a jacket inside out with the collar up and the sleeves flat against each other. Then you fold it in halves or thirds."

"Next, I take the rolled items and fill the spaces. When I have all the layers in, I just bring up the bottoms of the slacks and skirts and fold them across. There's no room for creases in them this way."

Don't forget, she says, to pack a flat clutch for evening use, and a collapsible flight bag "to take all your presents home in."

Make a list of everything you're taking for future reference, a check against leaving things behind, and heaven forbid, "for your claim if the baggage is lost."

Finally, see to it that your business address is on the tag and not your home address. "You never know who's lurking in the airport to see which families are going away, leaving an empty house."

You see, if it's not totally empty when you leave, it just may be when you return.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

We're all for breaking records if they're recorded by rock bands.

Anything you have to stand in line a half hour for isn't worth going to, buying or doing.



If you know what you're talking about, would you please explain it to me?

The fellow with get-up-and-go usually has a wife who stands in the doorway saying goodbye for an hour.

The U.S. Supreme Court in 1955 ordered school desegregation to proceed "with all deliberate speed."

The Soviet Union and Great Britain signed a treaty in 1967 pledging peaceful uses of outer space.

A Fine Cook Is Worth Meeting

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor
About 20 years ago I met Libby Smith, a young woman from Marblehead, Mass., who gave cooking classes and had written a cookbook. A friend of hers gave a party for her in New York and I was invited. Our paths never crossed again, but I sometimes thought of her because she had cooked the main dish served at the party — a fabulously good fish chowder, the best I had ever tasted. That's something a food editor doesn't forget!

Recently a neighbor of mine told me that her sister-in-law, who lived in Marblehead, had a reputation as a fine cook. When I asked her name, I discovered that Libby Smith was now Libby Alsberg and that she and her husband George publish a food-letter that includes recipes and notes on wine. It's called "The Everyday Gourmet" and it goes to subscribers every two weeks the year round except during July. The Alsbergs describe their publication as "being devoted to eating joyously and economically and at the same time preserving our heritage of fine foods and their preparation for the table."

Libby and George are both in the travel business, as they have been for many years. Libby is now semi-retired; George works full-time. Both of them work on the food-letter, but George's special contribution is the wine notes. Libby says, "George loves me and good food. What could be a more satisfying situation? What is more, he cooks with the hand of an angel."

When I tried Libby's recipe for Zucchini Teacake (made with low-cholesterol peanut oil) from "The Everyday Gourmet," I found it just as wonderfully good in its way as her long-ago fish chowder. Here's my adaptation of the recipe.

ZUCCHINI TEACAKE

- 3 1/2 cups flour, stir to aerate before measuring
- 3/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup peanut oil
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 4 large eggs
- 2 cups grated (medium-fine) zucchini, not pared or packed down
- 1 cup chopped (medium-fine) walnuts
- 1 cup dried currants, rinsed and drained

Grease six (each 5 1/2 by 3 1/4 by 2 1/4 inches) or two (each 8 1/2 by 4 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches) loaf pans; or use 3 of the small pans and 1 of the large ones.

On wax paper stir together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and cinnamon.



DELICIOUS ZUCCHINI TEACAKE—Cholesterol-low peanut oil is used in a special recipe that may be baked in miniature or large loaf pans.

In a large mixing bowl beat together the sugar, peanut oil and vanilla until combined; thoroughly beat in the eggs one at a time. Stir in the flour mixture in several additions alternately with the zucchini. Stir in the walnuts and currants. Turn into the prepared pans — they will be about 1/2 full.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — 45 minutes for small loaves, 55 to 60 minutes for large loaves. (Loaves will crack on top.) Loosen edges and turn out on wire racks; turn right side up; cool completely.

BICENTENNIAL FACTS



New York was a focal point in the overall struggle for independence from Britain. Ninety-two of the estimated total 308 battles and military engagements of the Revolution were fought in New York while armies of both sides criss-crossed the state. The World Almanac reveals that New York provided 17,781 men to the Continental Army, with 10,000 militia.

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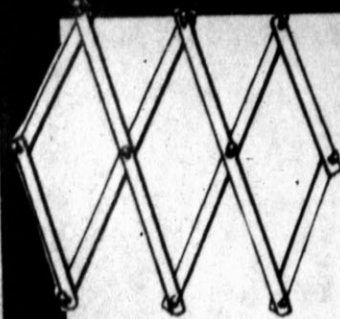
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Supplemental Irrigation Field Day Theme

ETTER: "Irrigating to supplement rainfall" will be the theme of a Field Day at the North Plains Research Field at Etter on Tuesday, September 7, beginning at 1 p.m. The announcement of the event and invitation to the public was made by Dr. K.B. Porter, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station research leader from Bushland.

The field day will start with short discussions of new research followed by a question and answer session. Five scientists from the USDA Center at Bushland will discuss current agricultural research and answer questions about

crop production on the High Plains.

Dr. G.B. Thompson, recently appointed Director of the new Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center at Amarillo will be introduced to the guests. Topics to be discussed will be wheat and small grains, corn, sugarbeets, forage crops, herbicides and weed control, insects and pesticides and efficient irrigation. Dr. John Shipley, project leader for research at Etter, will conduct a tour commencing at 3 p.m. to observe current irrigation research on grain

sorghum and corn. Visitors will get a first hand look at corn where irrigation applications were controlled by tensiometers or stage of plant growth. Other plots will test the effect of late start and/or early withdrawal of irrigation applications on corn production. The effectiveness of an automated trickle irrigation system on corn will also be observed.

Grain sorghum studies include date of planting and studies designed to measure the value of irrigation water applied at different growth stages. Irrigation applications were varied at 0, 2, 4, and 6 inches. The tour will include a Regional Performance test of 132 grain sorghum hybrids, 81 corn hybrids for grain and 36 corn hybrids for ensilage.

The Field Day is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the North Plains Water District. "We have had a good year for conducting research", Dr. Shipley said, "our plots look good and show a lot of results farmers can use to make irrigation more profitable in 1977."



Rankin Opposes Subsidies To Palm Oil Production

LUBBOCK--Joe Rankin of Ralls, President of the Lubbock-based Plains Cooperative Oil Mill, and Vice-President of Texas Farmers Union, has called upon the Ford administration to "stop giving financial help to promote the production of foreign palm oil for export to the U.S."

Rankin charged that the administration has announced in a letter to Congressman Dawson Mathis (D-Ga.) that loans will continue to be approved by the U.S. to finance palm oil production in foreign countries. Mathis and others have protested the U.S. government subsidization of palm oil production for export, with sharply depressed soybean and cotton seed oil prices this summer.

Rankin, who farms in the Ralls area, says that the

decision by the Administration to continue to approve the financing of palm oil projects is bad news for High Plains cotton producers. "With the existing excess supply of vegetable oil in the world and the present depressed prices, the decision by the Administration to continue to approve the financing of palm oil projects abroad is tantamount to assuring South Plains cotton and soybean producers low prices for many years to come," Rankin said.

Congressman Mathis was told by Treasury Secretary William E. Simon that projects to produce palm oil for export coming up for consideration during the next twelve to eighteen months, "will be approved if the projects are viable." In the past, no projects have been approved unless they

were continuation for another year and a half the palm oil finance program presently in effect.

Rankin said that the Administration is "playing politics with the agricultural economy of the nation. The Administration must feel that it is more politically advantageous to assure the consumer temporary low-price vegetable oil than to protect the interests of agricultural producers and assure adequate long-term supplies at fair prices," Rankin said.

PEANUTTY FUDGE ICING

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
6 Tbsp. butter
3 cups sifted confectioners sugar
1/2 cup chopped Texas peanuts

Melt chocolate over hot, but not boiling, water. Allow to cool. Cream butter. Add confectioners sugar gradually, with electric beater at low speed. Beat in melted chocolate at high speed, mixing until icing is fluffy. Stir in peanuts. Frost Peanut Fudge Cake. Can garnish top of cake with additional Texas peanuts.

For additional peanut recipes send a postcard request to Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

Good Grain Levels Told By Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) - Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev says the Soviet Union should have enough grain this year, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Brezhnev's speech at a meeting of party and economic officials in the Kazakh capital of Alma Ata provided the first official confirmation of food shortages in some parts of the country.

"The crop of grain gladdens our hearts. Evidence is emerging that the country will have enough grain this year," Brezhnev said according to Tass. No probable crop volume was given.

Last year's harvest was the worst in a decade - only 65 percent of the target of 215 million tons - forcing the Soviets to buy more than 20 million tons of wheat and corn from the United States and Canada.

This year's goal is 205 million tons. Western specialists here say the Soviets may come close to that despite an extremely wet summer.

The party's general secretary, who flew to the southern republic Thursday after a

summer-long vacation on the black Sea, briefly mentioned meat and milk shortages in some areas.

The government has launched conservation programs. Restaurants began "meatless Thursdays" early this summer and many Moscow grocery stores are closing on Sundays.

Brezhnev was pleased about industrial production, reporting that heavy industry and the manufacture of consumer goods have so far this year surpassed their growth targets. "There is every reason to believe that the 1976 targets for development of industrial production will be overfulfilled," he said according to Tass.

Oregon's orange and black football team meets the Syracuse orange Oct. 2 at Syracuse, N. Y.

New Mexico State will play five teams from Texas this season. Four of the games are at night.

Canadian Indians cross U.S. borders under an old law assuring free access as native North Americans.

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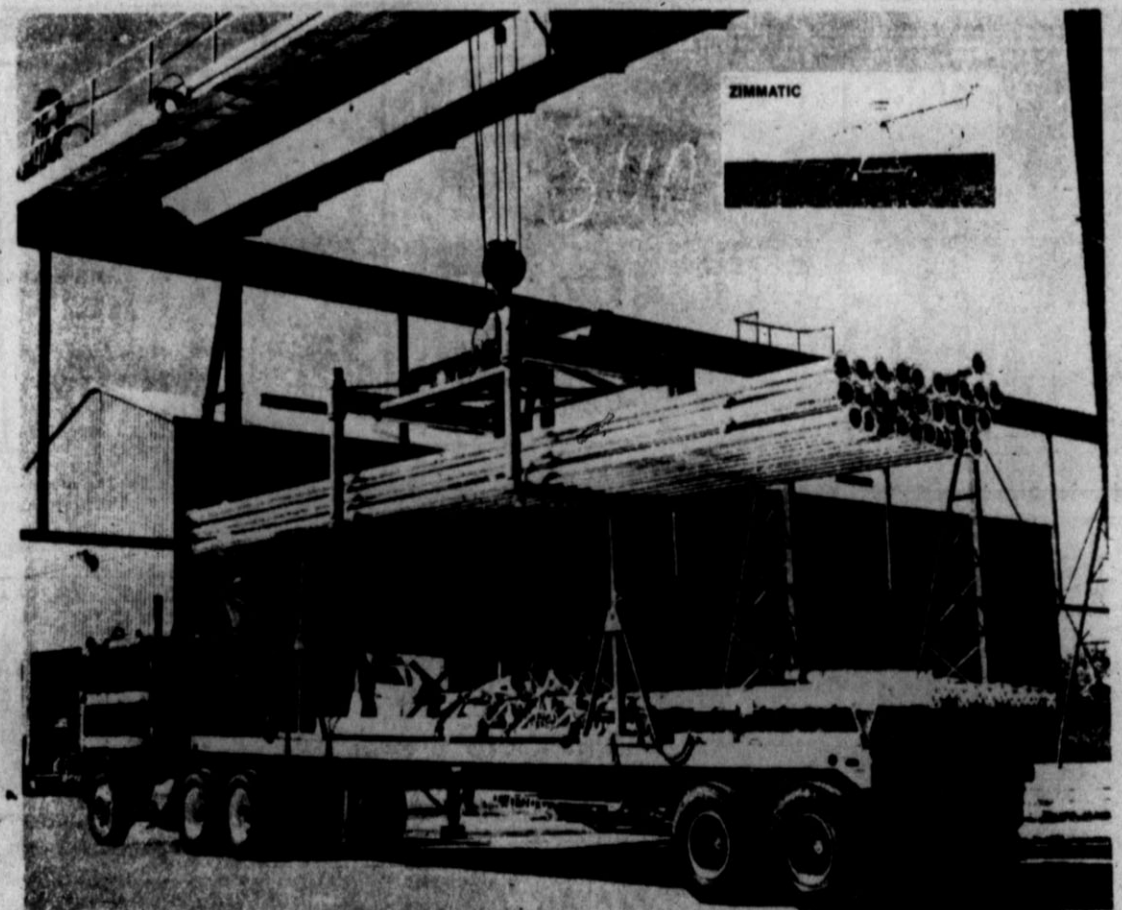
FARMERS

Plan to attend the
DeKalb Research Field Day
Thursday, September 9,
10:30 to 1:30
Tulia, Texas

Research farm located 4 miles west of Tulia on Hwy. 86, and 2 1/4 miles south on F-M 3141. Free lunch will be served.

Look at tomorrow's hybrids today!

Dr. Bruce Maunder, vice president of DeKalb Ag Research, Inc., and director of sorghum research, will be present to discuss hybrid sorghum research.



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But we know that no system is 100% perfect all the time. That's why we're ready to help with an extensive parts inventory and factory trained servicemen if you ever have a problem. Before you buy any center pivot irrigation system, be sure to let us tell you about all the advantages of owning a Lindsay Zimmatic.

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by Bard Anderson



"Oh, no! Not another afternoon of dog cartoons!"

ALLEY OOP



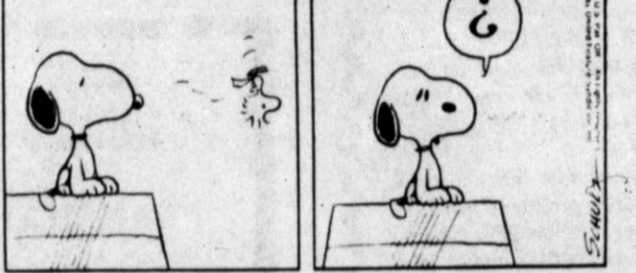
by Dave Greu



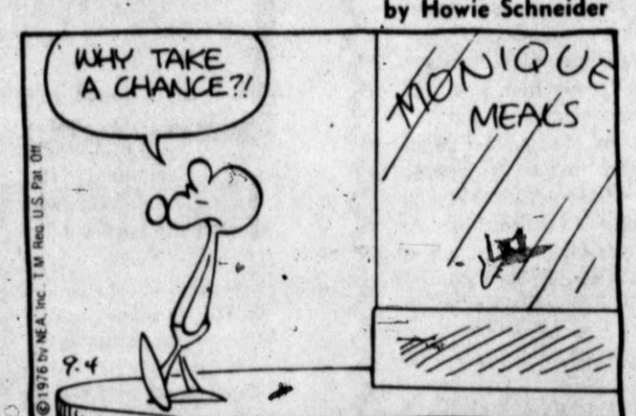
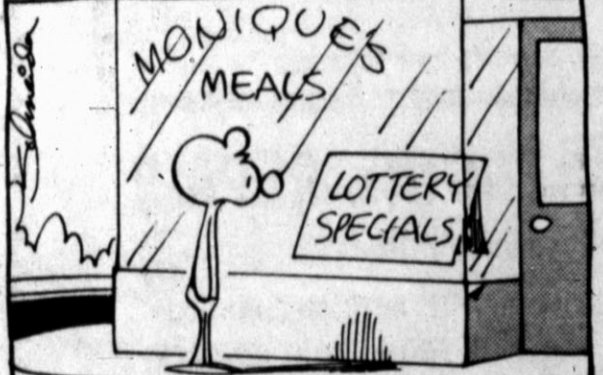
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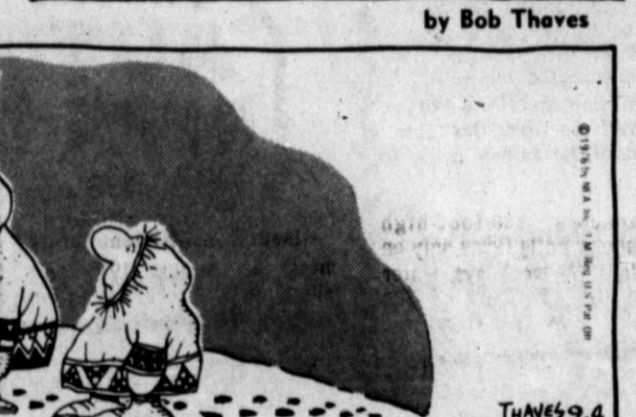
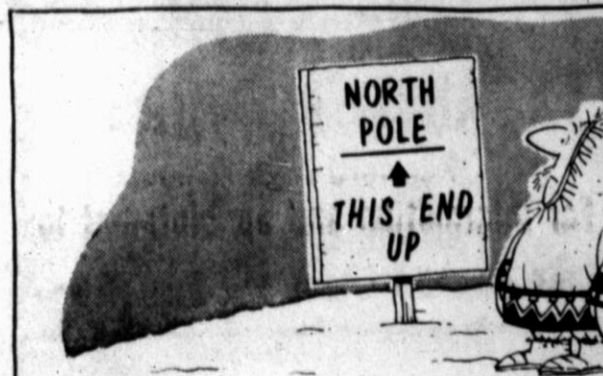
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THE BORN LOSER

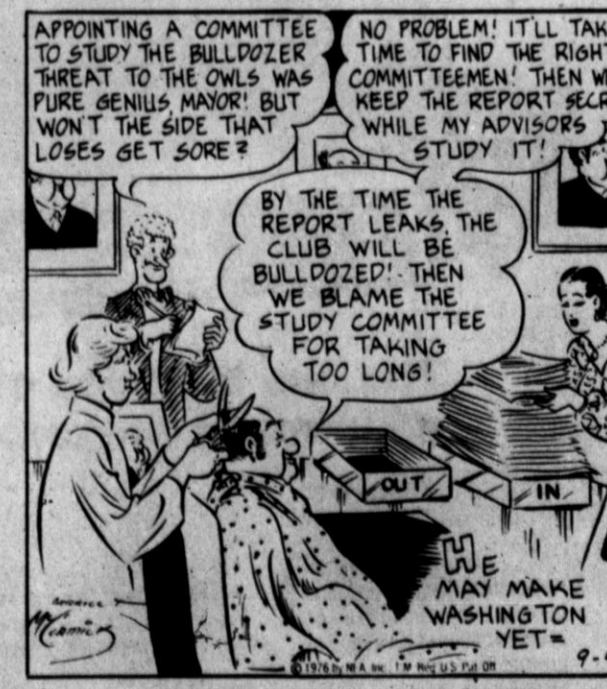


SPORTS TALK

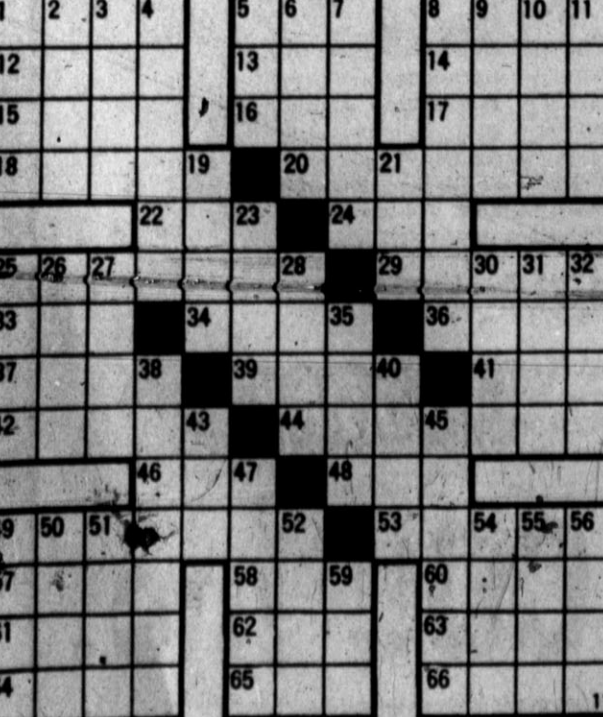


ACROSS 44 Dawdles, 46 Viper, 48 Unused, 49 Categories, 53 Horn, 57 Cotton fabric, 58 Snoozer, 60 Roman, 61 Emperor, 62 English stream, 63 City in Ireland, 64 Items for keglers, 65 Conducted, 66 Male hairs, 1 Down, 1 Moccasins, 2 Western state, 3 Wax, 4 Geneflects, 5 Arrow's companion, 6 Foment, 7 Fork prongs, 8 Snarner, 9 Ireland, 10 Nights before, 11 Chair, 19 Rodents, 21 Witticism, 23 Irish fuel, 25 Four balls in baseball, 26 Margarine, 27 Raise, 28 Clock face, 30 Baseball team, 31 Smell, 32 Soaks flux, 35 Manned animal, 38 Adds flavor to, 40 Fibs, 43 Onager, 45 Stout strings, 47 Punitive, 49 Applaud, 50 Leah's son, 51 Presently, 52 Rescue, 54 City in Nevada, 55 Gives assent, 59 Wrestler's cushion.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Mejor Hoopie



by Mejor Hoopie



SUNDAY

- MORNING 6:30 THE CHRISTOPHERS, 7 PUBLIC POLICY FORUM, 7:30 GOSPEL JUBILEE, 8 FAITH FOR TODAY, 9 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE, 10 THE TREEHOUSE CLUB, 11 WORLD CONCERN, 12 DAY OF DISCOVERY, 13 REVIVAL FIRES, 14 JAMES ROBISON PRESENTS, 15 RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL, 16 MR. GOSPEL GUITAR, 17 LARRY JONES MINISTRY, 18 ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN, 19 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, 20 DAY OF DISCOVERY, 21 CHAPLAIN OF BOURBON STREET, 9:00 CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW, 22 BIG BLUE MARBLE, 23 DIVINE PLAN, 24 ENGLISH 101, 25 JERRY FALWELL, 9:30 GROOVIE GOOLIES, 10 ORAL ROBERTS AND YOU, 11 RIVER OF LIFE, 12 ENGLISH 101, 13 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR, 14 THESE ARE THE DAYS, 15 GOOD NEWS, 16 W.A. CRISWELL HOUR, 17 PSYCHOLOGY 105, 18 HOUR OF POWER, 19 MAKE A WISH, 10 AMERICAN REL TOWN HALL, 11 PSYCHOLOGY 105, 12 JOHNNY GOMEZ SHOW, 13 HERE COME THE BRIDES, 14 FACE THE NATION, 15 FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, 16 BUSINESS 105, 17 REX HUMBARD, 18 AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS, 19 WASHINGTON DEBATES, 20 BUSINESS 105, AFTERNOON 12:00 BILL DANCE OUTDOORS, 1 NEWS, 2 U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS, Early-round play with coverage of the men's and women's singles, 3 POINT OF VIEW, 5:00 WILD KINGDOM, 6 CBS NEWS, 7 DAKTARI, EVENING 6:00 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY, "A Country Coyote Goes Hollywood" Chico, a country coyote, experiences a different way of life when the truck in which he has taken refuge deposits him in the hills above Hollywood. (R) ABC MOVIE SPECIAL "Seven Alone" (Part I) A gripping story of seven young children left alone to face the hardships and dangers of crossing frontier America after the death of their parents in the 1840's. 6:30 SIXTY MINUTES, 7 SUN. NIGHT MOVIE "Jitterbugs" (1943) Laurel and Hardy, Vivian Blaine. Forever into mischief, Laurel and Hardy form a two-man zoo suit attired band and find themselves on the bad side of some bad guys. 8 ECHOES, BRIGHT AND CLEAR, "A Discovery Of American Music", 9 CHRIS PANOS, 10 REFLECT, 11 ELLERY QUEEN, "The Hard Hearted Hucksters", Ellery arrives on the scene just as a much-disliked advertising executive is found slain in his office following his threats against the jobs of several top agency employees. (R) 12 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN, "The Secret Of Bigfoot" (Part I) Searching for two scientists missing in the timber country of Northern California, Steve Austin comes upon gigantic footprints and the chase begins for the legendary Bigfoot. (R) 13 JOHNNY CASH SHOW, Guests: Kris Kristofferson, Rita Coolidge, and June Carter Cash. 14 EVENING AT POPS "Old Time's Night", 15 HUMAN DIMENSIONS, 16 S.M.U. FOOTBALL, 17 DEAF HEAR, 18 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES, 19 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE, Columbo: "Last Salute To The Commodore" A rich yachtsman is presumed drowned in a boating accident but Lt. Columbo is suspicious and focuses his attention on the avaricious son-in-law. (R) 20 SPRING STREET, 21 NEWS, 22 WORLD PRESS, 23 W.A. CRISWELL HOUR

DAYTIME

- MORNING 6:15 ENGLISH KINDERGARTEN, 6:25 LOOK UP, 6:30 NEWS, 7 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING, 8:40 FARM, RANCH REPORT, 9 MORNING REPORT, 9:45 FARM AND RANCH, 10:15 PAUL HARVEY, 11 TODAY SHOW, 12 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA, 13 CBS MORNING NEWS, 14 MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY TELETHON (Cont'd.) (Mon.), 15 SLAM BANG THEATRE, 16 TENNESSEE TUXEDO, 7:25 WEATHER, 7:30 NEWS, WEATHER, 7:35 TODAY SHOW, 7:40 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA, 17 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS (M.), 18 MacNEIL-LEHRER REPORT (Tu.-Fri.), 19 LASSIE AND THE RANGER, 8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO, 10 COMEDY CAPERS, 11 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING, 12 LITTLE RASCALS, 9:25 NEWS, DAYTIME MOVIE 1:00 "Puff N' Stuff", EVENING 8:00 NEWS, 11 BEWITCHED, 12 ECOLOGY 201, 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D., 8:30 ALL-AMERICAN FUTURITY, 9 TELL THE TRUTH, 10 LET'S MAKE A DEAL, 11 ADAM-12, 12 MacNEIL-LEHRER REPORT, 7:30 ROXY PAGE, A girl who aspires to Broadway stardom must cope with the routine of auditions and rehearsals and the conflicting plans that her Armenian family has for her. 7 VIVA VALDEZ, "The Apprentice" Luis Valdez and son Victor envision ruin when an incompetent, clumsy Jerry Ramirez joins their plumbing firm. 10 RHODA, Love beats a path to Brenna's door when a young federal agent uses her apartment to run a security check on the residence across the street. (R) 11 GUNSMOKE, 12 DON'T TREAD ON ME "Voices From The American Revolution", 13 THE 700 CLUB, 7:30 SHAUGHNESSY, 8:30 NEWS, WEATHER, 8:35 TODAY SHOW, 9 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA, 10 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE, 11 MISTER ROGERS, 12 RIN TIN TIN, 8:00 FARM, RANCH AND SON, 9 SESAME STREET, 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT, 11 FAMILY AFFAIR, 12 SESAME STREET, 13 LONE RANGER, 9:30 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES, 14 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES, 15 HAZEL, 10:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE, 11 DICK VAN DYKE, 12 GAMBIT, 13 THE FUGITIVE, 14 ELECTRIC COMPANY, 15 ROOM 222, 10:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES, 16 HAPPY DAYS, 17 LOVE OF LIFE, 18 VILLA ALEGRE (M., W., F.), 19 CARRASCOLENDAS (Tu., Th.), 20 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT (M.), 21 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING (Tu.), 22 THE ROCK (W.), 23 MANNA (Th.), 10:55 CBS NEWS, 11:00 FUN FACTORY, 12 HOT SEAT, 13 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS, 14 IRONSIDE, 15 THIS IS THE LIFE (M.), 16 HI DOUG (Tues.), 17 CHARISMA (W.), 18 ACTS 29 (Th.), 19 IT'S A NEW DAY (F.), 11:25 PAUL HARVEY, 11:30 THE GONG SHOW, 14 ALL MY CHILDREN, 15 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW, 16 THE 700 CLUB, 11:55 NBC NEWS, AFTERNOON 12:00 NEWS, 13 JACQUE, THE AMPHIBIAN (M.), 14 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (Mon. Th.), 15 DAYS OF OUR LIVES, 16 FAMILY FEUD, 17 AS THE WORLD TURNS, 18 CARTOON CARNIVAL, 19 \$20,000 PYRAMID, 20 AFTERNOON MOVIE, 21 BIG VALLEY, 22 THE DOCTORS

MONDAY

- 10:45 GUNSMOKE, 11 CBS LATE MOVIE, "Lucas Tanner" (1974) David Hartman, Rosemary Murphy. A one-time promising pitcher with the St. Louis Cardinals returns to Missouri to teach in a high school where his progressive teaching methods alienate some fellow teachers and parents. 11:00 ENGLISH 101, 11:30 WYATT EARP, 11:30 MOVIE ELEVEN, "Edge Of The City" (1951) Sidney Poitier, John Cassavetes. An Army deserter must decide whether to avenge a friend's murder and risk going to jail or retain his lowly but secure niche in life. 12 ENGLISH 101, 12:45 MON. NIGHT SPECIAL, "Honeymoon Suite" Morey Amsterdam, Rose Marie. A quartet of comedy vignettes which relates the happenings of guests who occupy the honeymoon suite of a swank hotel. (R) 12:50 TOMORROW, The "Tomorrow" set will be converted into a pinball gallery for a demonstration and discussion of the resurgence of pinball playing with guests Stephen King, Tom Leicht, Ken Sherra and Marshall McLuhan. 10 TRI-STATE NEWS, 11 LOOK UP, 12 NEWS

THE HEREFORD BRAND comics logo

Texas Crops Report

Local Spud Harvest Ending, Pastures Still Need Moisture

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - Harvest operations, making good progress in most sections of the state, are generally on par with last year. Dr. Daniel Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural

Extension Service, says. Sorghum harvesting is past the halfway point, about 5 per cent of the cotton crop is in, and rice harvesting is more than 90 per cent complete for the first cutting, he said. The corn

harvest is approaching 30 per cent completion. Corn, sorghum and rice yields have been generally good but the cotton crop is off somewhat in southern counties, he said. Hay harvesting has slowed

across the state because of recent dry conditions, Pfannstiel said. Livestock conditions have declined and many pastures and ranges are suffering from lack of moisture, screwworms, ear ticks and other pests continue to plague livestock, Pfannstiel said.

District agricultural agents gave these reports: Panhandle: Harvesting of corn silage is in full swing. Cotton has fruited well but is shedding much fruit, especially dryland cotton. The dryland sorghum crop is under stress. Harvesting of potatoes and onions is about complete in Deaf Smith County.

South Plains: Irrigated corn, sorghum and cotton are making good progress. Cotton needs hot, dry weather. Peppers, cucumbers, tomatoes and cabbage are being harvested. Rolling Plains: Sorghum harvesting is active in many counties, yields are generally good. Boll weevils and bollworms are causing heavy damage to cotton fields. Cattle shipments have increased.

North Central: Corn and sorghum harvesting is well past the halfway point. Yields range from fair to good. Rain is needed for peanuts and hay crops. Fall vegetables are being planted.

Northeast: Hay harvesting has slowed because of a lack of rain. Soybeans also need rain. Livestock are in good shape. Far West: Dryland crops need rain as do pastures and ranges. Bell peppers are maturing in Presidio County. A large pecan crop is expected in most counties. Livestock are in good condition.

West Central: A general rain is needed. Cotton is making mostly good progress although boll weevils, bollworms and cottonroot are causing some damage. Some planting of small grains is under way.

Central: Rain is needed in most areas. Some early peanuts are being harvested. Insects are hurting some pecan orchards. Most pastures and ranges are

below average. East: Cotton and sorghum yields are good. Dry conditions have slowed grass growth for hay as well as for grazing. Armyworms remain heavy in pastures.

Southeast and Upper Gulf Coast: Harvesting of corn, sorghum and rice is moving toward completion. The cotton harvest remains in full swing. Yields for most crops have been good. Soybeans need rain. Pecans are shedding nuts because of dry weather.

South Central: Cotton harvesting will start soon but insects are damaging some fields. The pecan crop is poor. Fall vegetable gardens are being planted. Pastures and ranges need rain.

Southwest: Harvesting of corn, sorghum and early peanuts is nearing completion. Fall vegetables look good but the pecan crop is poor. Livestock are mostly in good shape except for ear ticks, screwworms and stomach worms.

Coastal Bend: About 10 per cent of the cotton crop is still in the field. Most of the area's sorghum crop has been put in storage. Rain is needed for peanuts, fall gardens, and pastures. Screwworms, ear ticks and flies are a problem in livestock.

South: About 5 per cent of the cotton crop remains in the field. Wet fields have slowed land preparation and planting of fall vegetables. The citrus crop is benefitting from recent rains.

The champagne of black teas comes from the Darjeeling district of India. Its distinctive outstanding flavor is sometimes known as "Muscate" or "Winey."

Canada's 128-foot-high Kakabeka Falls flows only on Sundays. On weekdays, water from the "Niagara of the North" in western Ontario is diverted through a flume to generate hydroelectric power.



Conditions Not Bright In Feeder Cattle Market

COLLEGE STATION--Producers thinking of holding onto their feeder cattle may want to take a closer look at the market situation, at least for the remainder of 1976. Things aren't too bright, according to one authority, Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

His analysis comes after an extensive trip through cattle country, the Corn Belt and visits with several feedlot managers. "I look for feeder prices to weaken into the fall and winter for a number of reasons," says Uvacek. "Among these are the continued weakness in fed cattle prices, big feedlot losses, no major drop in sight for feedgrain

prices, a big supply of feeders still available, and more competition from other meats, such as pork and broilers."

Feeder prices this fall and winter will have a big effect on the overall cattle industry, believes the Texas A&M University System specialist. They will determine the extent of cow liquidation, the number of feeders held over into 1977, and the feedlot profitability for the first half of next year.

Uvacek sees this situation developing in the months ahead: "Choice feeder steers in the 600-700-pound range will likely move to the low \$30's by October. Many feeder animals will move to slaughter during this period. Some price gains could then result as we move into the winter months and, the demand from feedlots begins to recover. The extent of the price rise into 1977 will depend on how many animals are held over the winter. Too many holdovers will keep the price gain down."

Oklahoma Firm Charged With P & S Act Violation

WASHINGTON--United Livestock Commission Co., operating at the Oklahoma National Stockyards, Oklahoma City, Okla., has been charged with violating payment and conflict of interest requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) said Friday.

The firm is registered as a market agency and dealer to buy and sell livestock. It draws trade from throughout Oklahoma and the Panhandle area of Texas.

USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration charged in an administrative complaint that United Livestock Commission Co.

Issued insufficient funds checks in August 1975 and failed to pay, when due, for more than \$58,000 worth of livestock; and

Engaged in an unfair and deceptive practice by financing

the dealer operations of Harry D. Jones, a separately registered dealer at various times from June through August 1975.

Filing of the complaint does not prove that the respondent has violated the Packers and Stockyards (P&S) Act. The firm has a right to a hearing to determine if the evidence supports the charges.

If the charges are proven, the firm would be placed under a cease and desist order.

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Dr. Jim Cullen, [left] entomologist from Australia and Dr. Charles Ward, research entomologist for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, compare greenbug resistant sorghum lines developed at the Lubbock station. The greenbug resistant sorghum lines will be spotlighted in this year's annual field day, Tuesday, September 14, at the TAES satellite station at Halfway, 14 miles west of Plainview on Highway 70.

Resistant Sorghums To Be Featured At Halfway Tour

HALFWAY--Greenbug resistant sorghums are among several featured research highlights of this year's annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

The event will be Tuesday, Sept. 14, at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Halfway, 14 miles west of Plainview on Highway 70.

Dr. Charles R. Ward, research entomologist, and Dr. Jerry Johnson, sorghum breeder who has been instrumental in developing greenbug resistant breeding lines, will be on hand to discuss this year's studies. Both Ward and Johnson are research scientists based at the Lubbock Experiment Station which is co-hosting the special occasion.

Several experimental greenbug resistant hybrids produced by Johnson as well as numerous commercial hybrids will be available for public viewing during the field day, says Ward. Gene Latham, Hale County Extension Service entomologist, and Dr. William (Pat) Morrison, area entomologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Lubbock, also will be on hand to discuss greenbug resistant sorghums.

"During our stops of the station's research plots, results from nine studies conducted to find alternative chemicals for controlling the greenbug in sorghum will be discussed," says Ward. "The excellent

performance of Lorsban, a new chemical insecticide used in ground and aerial tests against the greenbug, also will be featured."

Ward adds that attention also will be focused on another major sorghum pest, the Banks grassmite, during tour discussions. In several chemical

control studies, researchers failed to obtain control of the grass mite with any of the registered products on the market. The failure of chemical control techniques, he adds, stresses the importance of research being conducted at several locations to screen sorghum and corn genotypes for

resistance to damage by the mites.

"One such study, a planting of 172 commercially available corn hybrids and 38 inbred corn lines, is being conducted at Halfway," Ward notes. "Eddie Bynum and Terry Mitchell, entomology research assistants will be available at these plots,

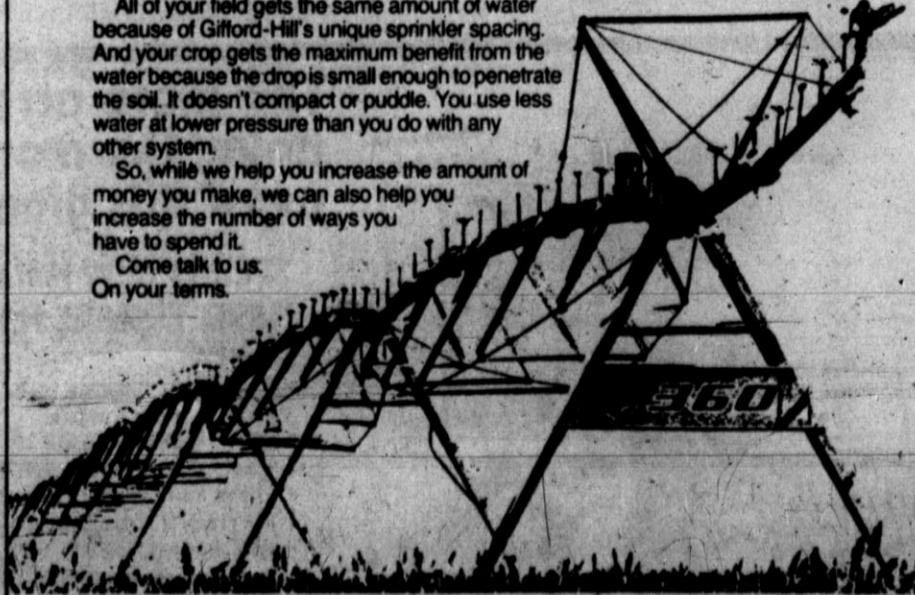
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Beef Industry and Consumer Benefit From Quality Research

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

Most consumers desire top quality beef and more sources of edible, economical protein. Improving the taste of beef and finding protein additives that do not affect the basic taste and cooking characteristics of beef are major problems — problems that scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station are doing something to solve.

Research by several Experiment Station meat scientists has shown that one way to improve the flavor of beef is through the use of

electrical stimulation of the carcasses. Drs. Zerle Carpenter and Gary Smith took 29 forage fed steers, immediately after slaughter, and subjected the left side of each carcass to electrical stimulation.

They then removed meat samples from the 13th rib region of both sides of the steers, and found that samples from the left side had significantly higher overall tenderness ratings than those from the right side. Scientists say that the use of such electrical stimulation immediately after slaughter and before chilling resulted in substantial improvements in beef palatability.

One very promising area of study is the addition of plasma protein (extracted from blood) to edible meat products. Dr. C.W. Dill, Experiment Station scientist with the animal science department at A&M, has

found that the addition of plasma protein to raw meat can greatly improve cooking properties and has no adverse effect on taste. Dill cites the work of A. Gordon, a meat scientist who found that the addition of 1-2 per cent plasma to a raw hamburger mix produces a product with exceptionally good binding properties; in fact, hamburgers that have been blast-frozen can be fried with no breakdown in structure.

Despite its obvious advantages as an additive, scientists say that there is probably no animal protein so poorly utilized as blood protein. Dill believes that many people fear that the blood will be contaminated during the process of removal from the animal's body. But Dill says that blood taken from a healthy animal is essentially a sterile fluid, and the only possible way it could be contaminated would be through exposure to the atmosphere.

Dill says that while blood collecting techniques should be researched further, a very effective procedure now being used is the hollow blade knife, or thief knife. The knife is inserted into the animal's jugular vein, blood is picked up in a cup or vacuum tube, and anticoagulant is added at a point near the base of the knife handle. The mixture is then carried away through a

tube, without exposure to the atmosphere.

In most European countries, a selection of specialties, such as blood sausage, made by using whole blood and/or blood plasma can be found in butcher shops and supermarkets. Both the technology and the equipment required for the collection, preservation and processing of blood are satisfactory and readily obtainable. However, Dill says there is no doubt that there is still room for further improvement and innovation both in the technology and facilities needed for food products manufacture.

Dill has isolated a substance from the blood serum that is a very high quality protein nutritionally. He has found that up to 10 per cent of the flour in bread dough can be substituted with the plasma isolate. This substitution increases loaf volume by as much as 16 to 18 per cent, and significantly improves crumb texture. Most importantly, the addition of the plasma protein to the wheat protein dramatically increases the nutritional value of the bread by increasing the levels of essential amino acids.

Recent advantages in transportation equipment as well as reduced transit times have stimulated interest in preserving meats during transoceanic shipments, according to Carpenter and Smith. The demand for fresh beef by foreign consumers has recently increased as highly industrialized or oil-rich countries have developed higher standards of living.

Correspondingly, the potential for sales of United States beef in foreign markets has grown dramatically. Interest has increased in finding ways to preserve fresh cuts and quarters of beef during the transit time required on relatively expensive ocean-going vessels.

Carpenter and Smith found that the best way to protect fresh beef cuts during long distance shipments was vacuum-packaging. Vacuum-packaged cuts were adequately protected from both weight loss and deterioration during the experimental 20-21 day shipment. The best method for protecting fresh beef quarters during long-distance, transoceanic shipments consisted of wrapping with polyvinyl chloride (PVC) film and transporting the quarters in a modified atmosphere van. The scientists also found that for short-term transoceanic shipments of beef, beef cuts stored for 5-7 day intervals fared better when wrapped in PVC film and kept in a normal atmosphere. Packaging and transportation costs were also much lower.

Research by meat scientists will help supply the consumer with the best quality meat at the lowest possible cost. And the utilization of new protein sources will raise both the production and the quality of our nation's meat products.

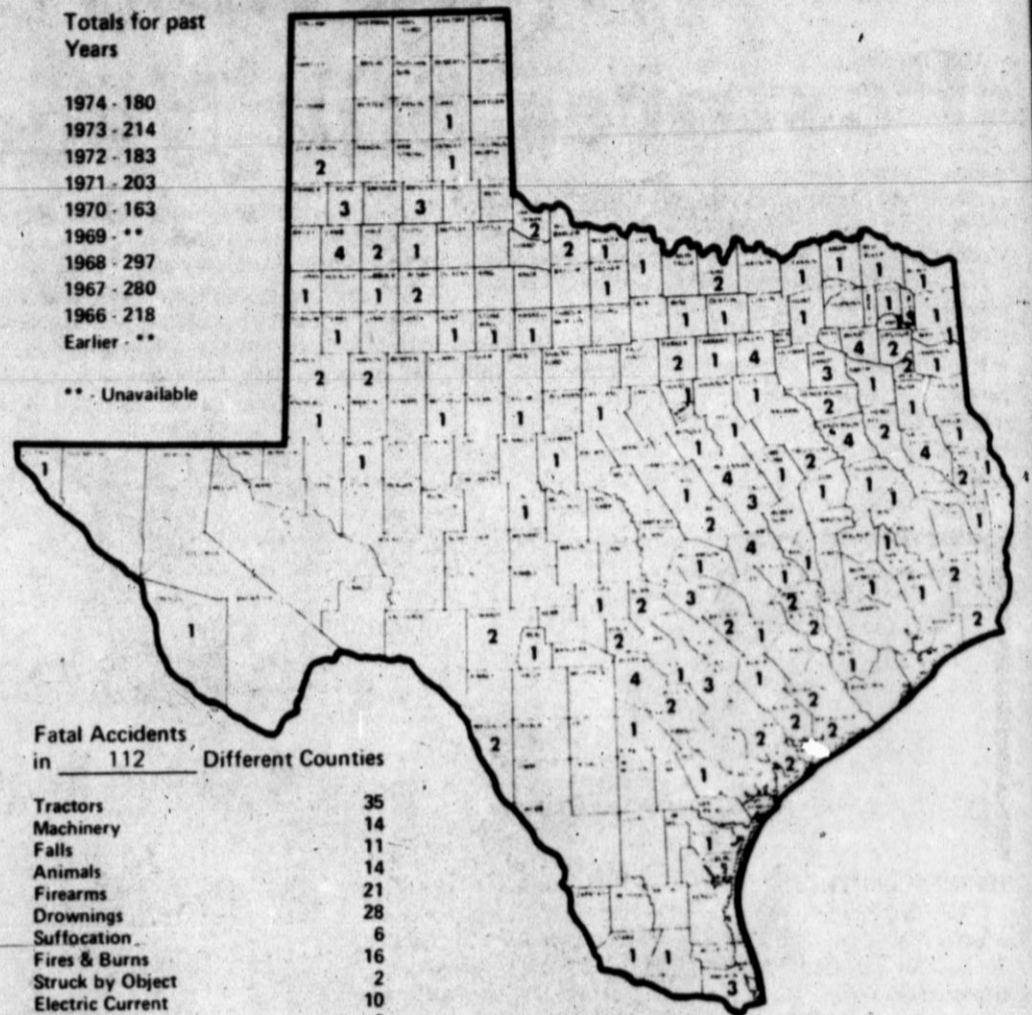
FARM FATALITIES - 1975

Help STOP Accidents through safe practices and educational efforts.

Totals for past Years

1974 - 180
1973 - 214
1972 - 183
1971 - 203
1970 - 163
1969 - **
1968 - 297
1967 - 280
1966 - 218
Earlier - **

** - Unavailable



Fatal Accidents in 112 Different Counties

Tractors	35
Machinery	14
Falls	11
Animals	14
Firearms	21
Drownings	28
Suffocation	6
Fires & Burns	16
Struck by Object	2
Electric Current	10
Lightning	3
Tornadoes	3
Poisoning	6
Other Vehicles - Trailers	9
Stepped on Nail	2
Other & Unspecified	3
Total	183

industries, then look out for an increase in the unemployment level.

However, the slowdown in consumer demand may not last for long and a general increase in economic activity could

develop. But no one knows for sure, and this should be the big question for most practicing economists.

When will consumer demand perk-up? If it doesn't happen around election time, another recession could develop.

Commodity Topics

Registered Commodity Specialist

Many economists, after having tarnished their reputations by an incredibly poor forecast of inflationary forces during the 1974-75 seasons, have since been hiding their predictions behind an error margin allowed for "renewed inflationary rates". They've been converted, now they're vying with each other to become the best inflationary predictor. They all are probably going to be wrong again, for the smart economist, recognizing the pendulum effect, will probably be looking for negative inflationary rates or deflation.

Deflation, narrowly defined, is caused by a contraction in the volume of available money or credit that results in a decline of the general price level. The key in this definition is the "decline of the general price level." The question is what can cause the price levels for goods and services in this country and worldwide to decline?

To a pure economist the answer is simple, prices will decline if an abundance of goods and services should occur, or if demand for them should ease.

In the U.S. there has not been a noticeable shortage of any particular commodity in recent years, and this includes gasoline. Instead, noticeable surpluses are beginning to develop, for example wheat supplies for the 1976/77 season are expected to be as large as at any time during the 1960s.

Copper, once a metal hoarded as a hedge against inflation currently lies in abundance in worldwide depositories. It's unlikely given current political and economic conditions that shortages of essential commodities will occur.

Also, a general easing of prices could develop due to the lack of demand for most goods and services. The reason, consumers would rather save their money than spend it. Also the cost of practically everything today is much higher than it was two or three years ago.

The average consumer it seems would rather forego the pleasure of buying now, with the intent of buying at a later date at a lower price. Indications of this effect are evident in reports issued by the various federal agencies about declining retail sales, depressed housing starts, easier interest rates and substantial increases of savings at banks and savings and loans.

The effect of dwindling demand for the currently high priced goods and services could have a serious backlash. If a company cannot sell its products at a certain price it will certainly lower prices on existing inventories to stimulate sales. A cut back on production could also occur if a cut in sales prices puts too much of a strain on profit margins. If production cutbacks develop on a wide scale nationwide in a variety of

Record '76 Corn Crop Predicted for Texas

AUSTIN—A record corn crop of 154 million bushels is forecast for Texas in 1976, far outdistancing the previous record of 117 million set in 1910, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced.

White noted that increases in production have also been projected for cotton, soybeans, peanuts and sugarcane.

Most of the increase in corn production has occurred on the High Plains, where irrigated acreage yields have increased to 110 bushels per acre.

Sugarcane production is set at almost 1.33 million tons, and the 1976 soybean crop has been estimated at 9.1 million bushels. Peanut production has increased six percent to 491.2 million pounds.

Cotton production is expected to increase 43 percent from 1975 to an

estimated crop of 3.4 million bales. Harvested acreage has increased to 4.5 million.

White noted that the cotton estimate may be revised downward when the full effects of the July rain in South Texas are known.

"The 15 to 18 inches of rain left many cotton fields flooded and farmers reported that bolls were beginning to rot and shed," White said.

The greatest production decline has occurred in the state's sorghum crop, which is projected at 330 million bushels, a 44 million-bushel drop from 1975.

The South Texas sorghum crop suffered severely from continuous mid-summer rains.

But lower yields in southern parts of the state have been slightly offset by increased yields on the High Plains, where growing conditions have been optimal, for the most part, for the crop.

'75 Texas Cotton Statistics Available Free from TDA

AUSTIN—The 1975 edition of Texas Cotton Statistics has been published, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced.

The book gives information about Texas cotton acreage, yield and production, cottonseed

production, use of fertilizer on upland cotton, and methods of harvesting cotton in Texas.

The publication is available free by writing Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

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State Dove Hunters May Have 42 Million Birds Available

AUSTIN--Based on banding and harvest information, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials estimated some 42 million mourning doves were available in Texas when the North Zone season opened Wednesday.

It's just a matter of being in the right place at the right time. Contacts with P&WD wardens, biologists and other field personnel throughout the state indicated generally a good mourning dove outlook as of late August.

leader Jim Dunks said early summer rains forced many Texas farmers to plant grain fields late, which means more grain will be available for birds this season.

And dry conditions during late July and August have concentrated birds at remaining water holes, which should help late afternoon hunting.

Dunks also said the dry weather allows birds to get into grain fields to feed.

West Texas wildlife regional director Jack Parsons at San Angelo said the overall dove

picture is good. Many birds are to be found in the eastern part of the region, with fair numbers in the High Plains and Permian Basin.

Wildlife technician John Roberson of Travis County has observed many birds feeding in recently combined milo fields and the situation appears good for the early season. He estimates more birds to be available in the area than in 1975.

Bob Van Cleave, wildlife regional director in Tyler, said the East Texas outlook is somewhat better than last year; however, with no large groups of birds. Van Cleave said

Navarro County has a fair number of birds in grain fields which were planted late in the summer.

Brown County game warden Royis Tucker said Comanche and Erath Counties have higher numbers of birds this year and should have better hunts.

Much the same outlook comes from warden Glenn Mitchell in Dallas County. Farmers in the area are combining grain, with birds concentrating in larger groups.

Although the South Zone does not open until Sept. 25, Jim Dunks said early concentrations are developing in the southern part of Texas, especially along

the upper coast and extreme South Texas.

Hunting hours are noon to sunset in the North Zone where the season continues until Oct. 14, and Sept. 25 - Nov. 7 South Zone fall seasons. All-day hunting will be allowed when both zones reopen for a Jan. 1-16 season.

Fall hunting ends Nov. 2 in those South Zone counties along the Rio Grande which are open to whitewing hunting.

Bag and possession limits on mourning doves remain at 10 and 20 respectively. Hunters are reminded that shotguns must be plugged permanently to a three-shell capacity.



Management Areas Open To Dove Hunters

AUSTIN--Dove hunters will be admitted to five Texas Parks and Wildlife Department wildlife management areas this fall for noon-to-sunset bird hunting. Both mourning and white-winged doves may be hunted on the Black Gap Area south of Marathon Sept. 4-6 and 11-12. Mourning doves alone will be legal Oct. 2-3 and 9-10.

The Matador Area north of Paducah in Cottle County will be open for mourning dove hunting Sept. 1-26.

Doves and quail will be legal game at the Chaparral Area west of Artesia Wells Oct. 9-10, 16-17, 23-24, 30-31 and Nov. 6-7.

Hunters at the Chaparral, Matador and Black Gap Areas first must check in at area

headquarters and pay a fee of \$1 for each day of hunting.

Dove hunting is free at the Pat Mayse Area in Lamar County and Toledo Bend Unit of the Angelina Area in Shelby County.

Hunt dates are Sept. 1 - Oct. 14 for both areas.

Parks and Wildlife officials

say there are no restrictions on number of hunters at the five areas. A daily bag limit of 10 doves will be enforced.

Only those 12 years of age and older will be allowed to hunt and those under 17 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian who is at least 21 years of age.

The Battle of Sedan, the most decisive in the Franco-Prussian war, ended Sept. 3, 1870, with the surrender of the French army and the capture of Napoleon III.

The island now called Tasmania was discovered by the Dutchman Abel Tasman who sailed all the way around Australia. Tasman lived from 1603-59.

View From The Plains

BY J.D. PEER
TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

SEPTEMBER TEAL HUNT SET

LUBBOCK--The early teal season has been set by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for Sept. 18-26, but dry conditions in some of the Panhandle and South Plains counties could hold down the number of birds bagged.

The Hereford-Friona area has again received enough heavy rains to keep the play lakes supplied with water," said Max Traweck, assistant waterfowl biologist.

"Ducks are already moving into the Panhandle counties from the northern nesting areas and a good population of the more numerous blue-winged teal should be available in areas with water by the time the season starts," continued Traweck.

The daily bag limit will be four teal and the possession limit will be eight teal after the second day. The shooting hours will be sunrise to sunset daily which is 30 minutes shorter than the regular duck season which starts later in the fall.

The three species of teal legal

for this early hunt include the blue-winged, green-winged, and cinnamon teal. Identification of these teal by the hunter is critical and any attempt to take or possession of any other species of duck in the state will be considered a violation of the game and fish laws during this special hunt.

Sportsmen normally identify teal by their small size, rapid wingbeat, and speed.

The eating quality of these birds is considered excellent by gourmet wild game cooks.

Teal hunters will be required to have on their possession a federal migratory waterfowl stamp which can be purchased at U.S. post offices for \$5. The stamp must be signed in ink across the face of the permit by the holder. Also, shotguns used for the teal hunt must be plugged to hold no more than three shells including the chamber.

The passage of the teal through Texas in September should furnish excellent hunting and eating opportunities for Panhandle and South Plains waterfowl hunters.

Whitewing Dove Numbers Down In South Texas Area

MCALLEN--Traditional white-winged dove roosting grounds in the lower Rio Grande Valley show only scattered populations, according to a fall flight survey conducted by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

"Thus far we estimate there are 125,000 birds at the roosting sites, or about half the number we expected to be here at this time," said Gary Waggener, P&WD wildlife biologist.

Late summer rains and large volumes of water released from Falcon and Amistad Reservoirs, resulting in flooding of feeding grounds downriver, are principal causes for the low dove count.

"In a typical year we could expect between 300,000 and 800,000 birds to congregate in roosts along the river, and fly to food sources on either side of the Rio Grande," Waggener said.

Waggener also pointed out that some birds that were banded last May in Texas

already have been recovered some 100 miles south, in Mexico.

The forecast "is not good, but conditions could change," Waggener noted. Usually, up to 300,000 whitewings are harvested in the Valley during the brief season. In 1974, some 300,000 birds were harvested. The following year, however, only some 150,000 birds were killed.

The large amounts of released water, built up from the heavy July rains along the Rio Grande, have flooded many grain fields.

"The low-lying areas of the Rio Grande, which traditionally are good hunting sites, will not be accessible to the hunter," Waggener said.

Additionally, scattered thundershowers in late August also contributed to the poor hunting forecast.

He noted that there still are dove concentrations along the river, but the number of roosting birds is reduced greatly from past years.

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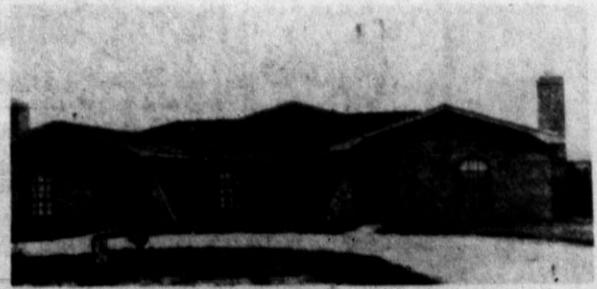
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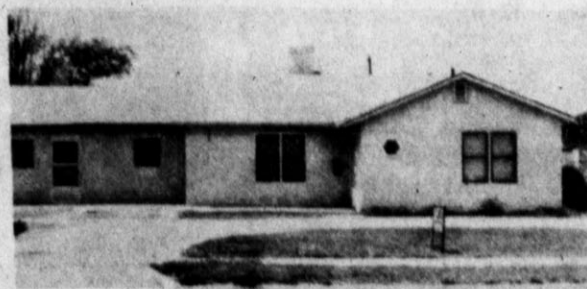
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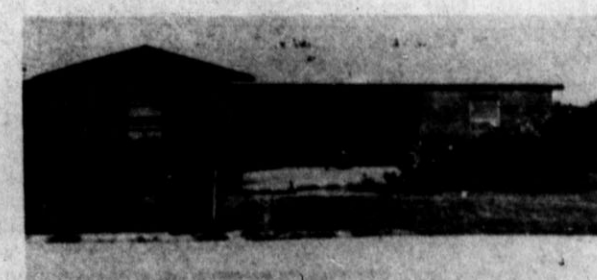
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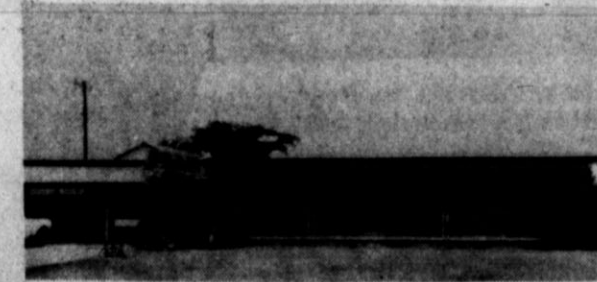


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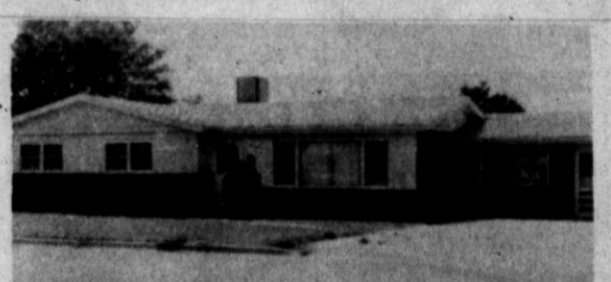
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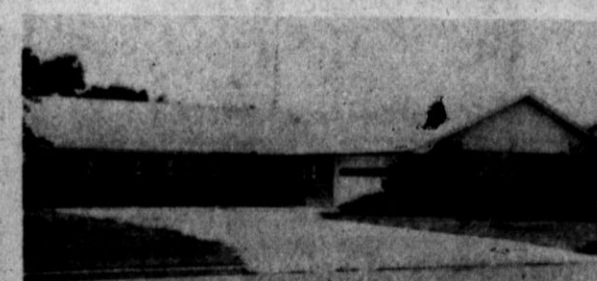
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On Wall Street
By BOB HILL

Because the cost of health care is skyrocketing in all areas of medicine, a massive campaign is being prepared to cut the ever-rising cost of health care through the use of price controls and the required usage of low-cost drugs.

Nineteen states and the District of Columbia have passed legislation encouraging or requiring the use of generic equivalents instead of the more expensive brand name drugs whenever possible. Legislation designed to tighten up prescription procedures is also being considered by a number of states.

By setting the maximum allowable cost, the federal government is placing a ceiling on how much it will reimburse medicare and medicaid patients for drugs. There are four drug industry lawsuits trying to prevent the federal plan. Advocates of the generic substitutes over the brand-name drugs claim that pharmacists can effect savings of hundreds of millions of dollars from the \$7 1/2 billion drug bill consumers pay annually for prescription drugs. They claim that generic substitutes are now available for 20 per cent to 30 per cent of the brand-name drugs now and in some cases, the generic substitutes would cut the cost of a prescription as much as 80 per cent or more.

The main argument of the drug industry against generic substitutes is that price ceilings such as the federal government is planning to impose will cause a deterioration in quality control and research with the result that fewer drugs become available. Also, claimed savings are "over-exaggerated." Generic drugs have been available in California since May and substantial savings are being claimed one doctor and pharmacists are made aware of what the California permits. In

some cases it will be difficult to persuade a physician to stop writing "Darvon" and write the generic equivalent which is "propoxyphene hydrochloride aspirin, phenacetin, nad caffeine."

Pharmacists are undecided about the generic substitute rules. Some believe the new regulation will cut their income by reducing profit margins on brand-name drugs. Others believe the new rule will enable them to do a much greater volume on a smaller inventory with fewer brand-name drugs.

PLEDGE COOPERATION DORADO, PUERTO RICO
--The leaders of the seven largest industrial nations announced recently a sweeping policy of cooperation in the world economic policy and said recovery from the recession is well underway.

HUNGARY & ALCOHOLISM BUDAPEST, HUNGARY
--The Hungarian National Committee for fight against alcoholism claims Hungarians are the second hardest drinkers of liquor in the world.

ON KREMLIN CONTROL BERLIN -- Communist from both East and West Europe stood before Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev recently and rejected Kremlin control of their policies, a confirming intention to follow their own paths.

Barbs
By PHIL PASTORET
Young folk don't know more than their parents — they can just shout louder.
If you lose a friend who measures your social standing by the fifth, you haven't lost very much.

UNDERSTANDING ALCOHOLISM
a health column from the Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare

Why People Drink Alcohol
Studies conducted by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism show that people drink for a variety of social, cultural, religious or medical reasons. They drink at parties and celebrations with friends and relatives. They drink in religious ceremonies. Some drink wine to complement the taste of food. Some drink to relax. Some drink to increase their appetites.

The drinking of most people is "integrative" drinking; that is, the use of alcohol is an adjunct to other activities, such as meals, family and religious feasts, or an evening with friends.

Among Orthodox Jews, native Italians, and other groups for whom alcohol is part of religious or social traditions, there is a low incidence of problem drinking, though there is almost universal use of alcoholic beverages.

Some people, however, use alcohol for its own sake, for the anesthetizing effect it has on the mind and the body. These are the people who cannot do without alcohol; who drink to get drunk; who drink, for courage; who use alcohol as an escape from life; who drink to forget their worries; who cannot have fun without alcohol; who use alcohol as a drug. These uses of alcoholic beverages often lead to drinking problems.

Can alcoholic beverages be harmful? All substances which exert an effect on the brain have the potential to be dangerous. This is true of alcohol. Irresponsible use of alcohol includes the heavy risk of harming oneself or others.

On the other hand, responsible use of alcoholic beverages has been widely practiced throughout history without negative effects or consequences. Of those persons in our society who choose to drink, most do so without harm to themselves or others.

Realtor Roundup
Presented by Hereford Board of Realtors
Joane Coker, President

Every year's important, but the year we elect a new president, or-keep the one we have, is a most important time.

How of you know which way you wish to vote? It would be good for you to obtain copies of the Democratic and Republican platforms. From these you can see for yourself what possibly you are hearing on the airways and through the newspapers.

You can write: The Democratic National Committee, 1625 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036 for copies of the Democratic platform.

For copies of the Republican platform, write to the following address: Republican National Committee, 311 First St. SE, Washington D.C. 20003.

Do get involved in our nation's policies. They affect you.

FARMS & RANCHES FOR SALE

1/2 section on pavement 4 irr. wells 1 return system 1 1/2 miles U. G. pipe nice house barns & other out buildings priced to sell Immediate Possession

830 A- Northeast of Dimmitt adjoining Hwy. 2567-16 small wells- all Minerals- all pumps, flowline goes with sale of property. Price \$400 an Acre Small down payment- Seller will finance for 15 years 8 1/2 % Interest.

We have several good working ranches for sale with possession of most of them October 15th.

Houses now under construction in the exclusive Knob-Hill (Country Club) Addition. Buy Now & choose your own decor.

BOOZER REAL ESTATE
JOE BOOZER 364-0029 OFFICE 364-1755 144 W. 3rd. JO HAMRICK 364-3502

FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE
216 S. 25 Mile Avenue

CHILDREN GROW-HOUSES DON'T
2-story, all brick, 4-bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, storm cellar new carpet, pretty yards, fenced. \$28,000.

CALL NOW
Only \$32,500. In excellent location on Douglas St. Refrigerated air, wood-burner, 2 car garage.

NEED TO SELL.
very comfortable 3-bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Carpet nearly new, just been painted outside. Will go FHA. Northwest Hereford, \$25,500.

MAKE AN OFFER.
1408 sq. ft., all brick, 22 x 16 storage bldg. Will consider trade for inexpensive trailer.

Nice older home, 2-bedroom, just remodeled. Only \$17,500.

Owner Says sell beautiful home in Northwest Hereford. 1620 sq. ft., 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, many other extras. Ask for details on small assumption or new conv. loan.

Beautiful older home, 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, storm windows, heavy insulation, beautiful yard with lots of trees. \$25,900.

Will consider trade. 3-bedroom, 2-bath, very neat home. 2-lots, all fenced. Ideal property for someone who could work out of their home. Northwest Hereford. Priced \$15,750. Nice 3-bedroom home for those just starting. New carpet. Ask for details on financing

MEMBER **RELO.** REALTOR
OFFICE 364-5501
JAMES SELF 364-6069 LAVON PAGETT 364-6683
CALL DORIS OR LEE UMSTED

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES
205 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-6633

NEEDING A HOME? CALL AND LET US HELP YOU IN SELECTING THE RIGHT ONE! - WE CAN ALSO HELP YOU IN ALL OF YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS - CAR, HOME, BUSINESS, OR LIFE CALL NOW!

NEW LISTING- Need an extra bedroom-
Here is a remodeled, 4BR, 2Bath, New Carpet, New Tile, Extra Sharp- \$27,500

NICE 2 BR on Western St- Close to School & shopping Center, Excellent for a Couple. \$18,500

\$23,500 Will Buy This 3BR, Brick on NW Drive. Excellent Location, Nice Inside & Out - Possession Immediate!

COMPLETELY REMODELED- 2BR, on Ave. J- Immediate Possession- Excellent Location- \$16,500

FARMS AND RANCHES

Dryland Section SE Hereford Near Jumbo.
Has 200 Acres Pastureland, would work real well for grazing, cattle and it is priced right.

NICE 489 Acre Farm on Highway North of Bovina.
Makes a nice cattle setup. Owner will carry second, it is priced to sell.

Need some farmland West of Hereford.
We have just listed 2700 acres. Good Terms.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY- South Hiway 385-18 Acres, plus house & Storage right on the highway.

JUST COMPLETED- New Spanish Style on Juniper, Arched Enti Entries to Den & Dining, Fireplace, Ref. Air, All Brick, 95% Financing Available- \$37,900

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Good location for business. 2nd and V Ave. K. \$20,000. for the whole block.

Mark Andrews 364-3429
Rex Harris 364-6696
Carol Rose 364-0362
Linda Warrick 364-2396
H.H. (Jim) Blakey 364-1050

Hustle Hustle Hustle

By Bill Albright, Executive VP Chamber of Commerce



IF THERE WAS ANY Summer Slump, I failed to notice it - but just in case there was one, we're back in full swing - with a full head of steam and Hustlin' for Hereford.

Some of you may be wondering about the status of some of our Community projects and activities, so I'll try to bring you all up to date.

SINCE THE 1ST OF JUNE, we've conducted or participated in 11 agriculture tours; sold some 800 tickets to the TEXAS production; conducted a dozen openings of new businesses; experienced one bicentennial and one centennial; published 3 editions of The Volunteer; attended the annual conference of Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers (3 board meetings and a planning conference); worked with Miss Hereford and escorted her to Miss Texas Pageant and Miss Wheatheart of the Nation Pageant; completed 4th and 5th session of Chamber Management school; held one tennis tournament (played in three - didn't win in any); attended untold meetings, conferences, seminars and work shops; and gave 2 pints of blood.

Oh, we also got to see our two grandsons for the first time since 1971 and we sent the last of our brood off to school at Tech!

NOW, FOR THE FORTH-COMING activities; having completed the welcome of some 45 new teachers, we're ready to cheer on "Hereford's-Hustlin'-Herd" as the favorite of District AAAAA; participate in the annual Texas Industrial Development Conference; conduct meetings of WTCC Task Force to communicate the agriculture situation; review the GOALS for PROGRESS and recommend assignment of specific tasks; participate in Fiestas Patrias; conduct seminars and classes in the American Free Enterprise

System; promote Hereford products at the annual West Texas Chamber Executives Conference; complete action on the annual Chamber election; review bylaws, policies, budget and put together the basis for a 1977 Program of Work; also plan to give two more pints of blood and enjoy the long Labor Day Week end by trying to catch up.

WHEW! This Hustlin' Community sure does takes lots of HUSTLE! HUSTLE! HUSTLE!

P.S. I'd like to call attention to one of the projects of the Goals for Progress. High on the priority list of projects is "YMCA". That specific goal has long been a dream of many people in this Community. That dream is now becoming a reality through the efforts of our local leadership.

On Saturday, September 11, the "Y" will hold its Membership Roundup Campaign at the Community Center, 9:00 to 5:00. Community support is what will make this community project a successful endeavor - and you and I need to provide that support and the necessary HUSTLE, HUSTLE, HUSTLE!

Add to your list of collective nouns: A hush of undertakers.

Why is it that the people who compile "think" reports on deep subjects never learn to write simple sentences?



Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: A yawn of speakers.

What the boss hates most is people who get behind in doing his work.

From the TAP Kitchen

Texas Department of Agriculture - John C. White, Commissioner

CINNAMON SURPRISE BUNS

- 1 pkg. dry yeast, 1/4 cup warm water, 1 cup milk, scalded, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 cup butter, 1 tsp. salt, 3-4 cups all-purpose flour, 2 eggs, beaten, 1/2 tsp. vanilla, 24 large marshmallows, 1/2 cup chopped pecans, 1/2 cup melted butter, 1/2 cup sugar, 1-1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Add milk, 1/4 cup sugar, butter, salt, eggs, vanilla and 1-1/2 cups flour. Mix well. Add enough of remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto floured surface and knead about five minutes. Place dough in oiled bowl; cover and let rise until double in bulk, about one hour. Punch down dough; place on floured surface and roll out 1/4-inch thick. Cut into 4-inch circles. Combine 1/2 cup sugar, cinnamon and pecans. Dip marshmallows into 1/2 cup melted butter, then into sugar mixture. Place marshmallow in center of each circle of dough. Wrap dough around marshmallow, pinching together securely at bottom. Dip top of roll into butter and then into sugar mixture. Place in greased muffin tins, cover and let rise until doubled. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes or until lightly browned. The marshmallow will melt, leaving the center of the bun hollow and coated with syrup. Yield: approximately 24 buns.

Marn Tyler Real Estate 111 Ranger 364-0153 MOBILE PHONE 364-4741

3-bedroom brick, carpet, evaporative air, fenced, patio with gas grill. \$20,000.

EXCELLENT CONDITION ON STAR STREET 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerated air, fireplace, nice drapes, BEAUTIFUL back yard. \$33,500.

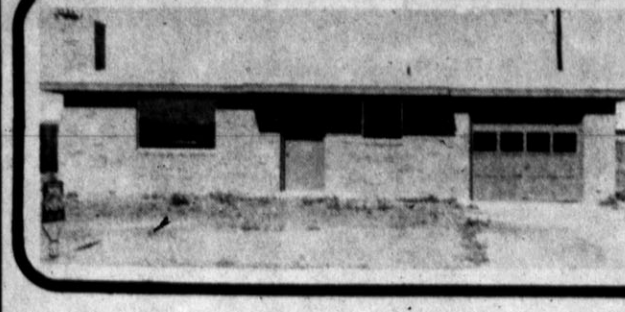
1/4 SECTION about 8 minutes from town. 3-bedroom, brick home, 2 small wells, tied together. All in grass.

1/4 SECTION DRY LAND. Northwest of town. 1/2 grass and 1/2 wheat.

RANCH NEAR ROY, NEW MEXICO 21,500 acres plus 6,000 to 7,000 lease land. Well improved.

CLARENDON-RANCH LAND 6 to 8 sections, well improved, good fences, corrals, scales lots of water available. Good Price!

CARMICHAEL REAL ESTATE 364-1251

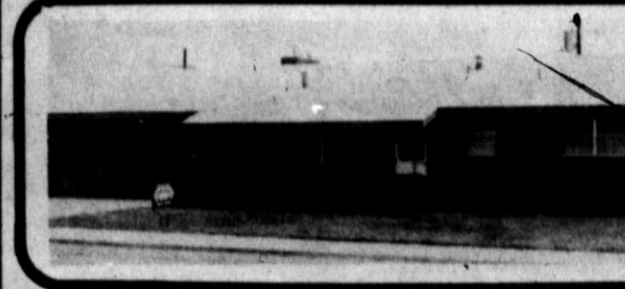


This new home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, with fireplace, and is ready for occupancy. Let us show you how easy this home can be yours.

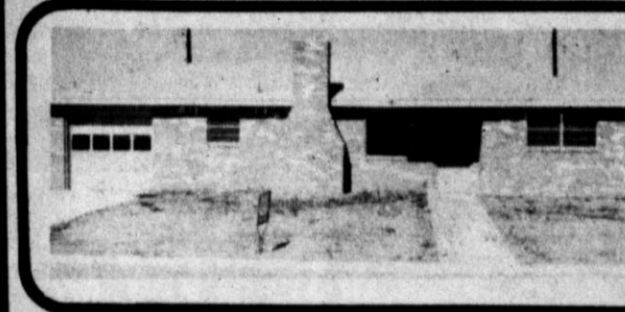
2 Bedrooms, 1 bath and carport are featured in this moderately priced home with excellent financing terms available.



Three bedrooms with fireplace, refrigerated air, Beautypleat drapes, gas grill and storage building are featured in this moderately priced home in Northwest Hereford.



Three bedrooms, two baths, basement, and large living area with built-in wet bar are featured in this well kept home. Also included with this property is four acres of land which is in the city limits and in a good location for future development.



Let us show you this new, well located 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, home which features a fireplace, close to school and shopping area all at a modest price.

Troy Carmichael Temple Abney - 364-4616 Tommy Carnahan 364-5494 Lynn Kester 364-2484

CARMICHAEL REAL ESTATE

Homes **Farms**

RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES, INC. 364-2222 REALTORS

311 E. PARK AVE.

"We do more for you than we have to"

REALTOR REALTOR REALTOR REALTOR REALTOR REALTOR

RALPH OWENS 364-2560 SAM LONG 364-0381 TOMMY BOWLING 364-5638 DEAN STALLINGS 364-6980 BETTY GILBERT 364-4950 BETTY LADY 364-4056

Equal Housing Opportunity

TAXES GETTING YOU DOWN
This 2420 acre farm has 16 wells and 5 miles of U.G. tile, 3 BR Brick home, Quanset Barn. This is priced right.

TABLE TOP SECTION
This section lays perfect, 3 wells and return system in good water area. Some of the best soil in Deaf Smith Co. Good terms.

ACREAGE
Have you been looking for a place close to town for your animals. Irrigation well. Storm cellar and cement slab for trailer home. City water Call us today!

NORTHEAST LOCATION
See this 102 acres that is ideal for FHA loan or adding to your operation. 1 well on natural gas, waters one direction. Priced at only \$400. per acre and owner will give good terms. Call today. F-1057

SOUTHEAST OF WILDORADO
1080 acres with 6 wells and large return system, all tied together with U.G. tile. Corral and barns. Call for more details. F-4144

SECTION NORTHWEST OF PRIONA
This section may be divided. Has FHA piggyback potential on financing. 4 wells, 2 1/2 miles U.G. tile. Close to Feedyard for fertilizer. F-3135 F-3136

COUNTRY LIVING
Beautiful 2 BR home located on this quarter. One well. All weather road. Good terms. Perfect for part-time farmer. F-2074

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Summerfield Mobil Manor and surrounding lots in Summerfield, 25 acres total. Good monthly income from trailer park. Excellent terms. F-1059

1/4 SECTION
One well. Good terms. On pavement. Close to elevator.

NORTHWEST OF FORD
320 acres with 2 small wells, excellent land, lays perfect for irrigation. 4000 ft. tile, natural gas, owner carry some second. F-3133

YOUNG MAN & F.H.A.
Can own this 320 acres and get 100 per cent financing. Nice barn, 3 wells, 1/2 mile tile, good soil. West of Hereford. Call Dean Stallings. F-3134

HOW ABOUT TRADING?
This 960 acres will help save taxes as there are 7 wells, 4 miles tile, sprinkler, houses, barns, shop, corrals, fence, good soil. Call Ralph Owens. F-4126

NORTHWEST OF SUMMERFIELD
This excellent section has 8 wells with 3 1/2 miles U.G. tile, return system and booster pump. Nice home. Immediate possession. Priced to sell. F-4136

29% DOWN.
This section would make an excellent cattle set up. 3 wells, 2 1/2 miles U.G. tile, 3 BR home. \$400 per acre. Call today. F-4135

200% Guarantee on ALL Meat Purchases!



PRICES EFFECTIVE MON. THRU WED. SEPTEMBER 8, 1976. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

PARK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

STORE HOURS

MON.-SAT. 8 to 10
SUNDAYS 9 to 9



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

CHUCK STEAKS

BLADE CUTS, BEEF CHUCK



LB. **54**¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Arm Pot Roast BEEF CHUCK LB. **78**¢

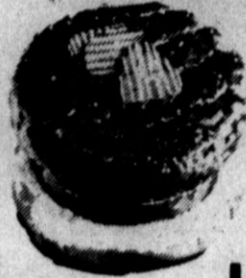
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Chuck Roast 7-BONE CUTS BEEF CHUCK LB. **64**¢

FRESH ... EXTRA LEAN

GROUND CHUCK

IN 3-LB. PACKAGES OR MORE



LB. **78**¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Rib Steaks LARGE END, BEEF RIB LB. **\$1.08**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Boneless Roast 7-BONE CUTS BEEF CHUCK LB. **84**¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Arm Steaks ROUND BONE CUTS BEEF CHUCK LB. **78**¢



WIN UP TO \$1,000 CASH.

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE AUGUST 30, 1976

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME PIECE	ODDS FOR 13 GAME PIECES	ODDS FOR 26 GAME PIECES PLUS 10 SAVER DISCS
\$1,000	25	1 in 140,800	1 in 10,831	1 in 2,911
100	200	1 in 17,600	1 in 1,354	1 in 489
10	400	1 in 8,800	1 in 676	1 in 245
5	1,000	1 in 3,520	1 in 271	1 in 98
2	3,000	1 in 1,174	1 in 91	1 in 33
1	20,000	1 in 176	1 in 14	1 in 5
TOTAL NO. OF PRIZES	24,625	1 in 143	1 in 11	1 in 4

Scheduled termination of this Promotion is November 17, 1976.

BAR S. MEAT

Skinless Franks 12-OZ. PKG. **69**¢

CUDDLY MEAT OR BEEF

Sliced Bologna 12-OZ. PKG. **89**¢

BLUE MORROW COOKED

Beef Fritters BULK PACK LB. **\$1.09**

WINCHESTER IMITATION

Chunk Bologna LB. **69**¢



CHUCK WAGON OR CORN KING

Boneless Hams

FULLY COOKED ... HALVES **\$1.49**

ASSORTED

Pork Chops LB. **\$1.49**

WATER ADDED

ENRICHED
Camelot Flour
5-LB. BAG
62¢

COKE
6 PAC 32-OZ. BOTTLES PLUS DEPOSIT
\$1.49

BET OR
Cane Sugar
10-LB. BAG
\$1.84
LIMIT-1 WITH \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE.

FANCY
JONATHAN APPLES
4 LBS. **\$1.00**

CAMELOT **Fruit Drinks** 46-OZ. CANS **2 89**¢

PUNCH ... HEAVY DUTY **Laundry Detergent** 5-LB. 4-OZ. BOX **\$1.48**

PURINA HIGH PROTEIN **Dog Meal** 50-LB. BAG **\$10.99**

Thrif-T Health & Beauty

BABY CAMELOT **DAYTIME DIAPERS** **\$1.89**

CTN. OF 30

REGULAR OR SUPER **TAMPAX** **\$1.43**

CTN. OF 40

CAMELOT SHELL MACARONI OR SHOWBOAT

Long Spaghetti 16-OZ. PKG. **59**¢

WIDE, EXTRA WIDE OR FINE.

Camelot Noodles 16-OZ. PKG. **77**¢

CAMELOT

Instant Milk 20-QT. PKG. **\$4.89**

DUNCAN HINES ... FAMILY SIZE

Brownie Mix 23-OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

NORTHERN ASSORTED

Bath Tissue 4-ROLL PKG. **77**¢

Pork & Beans 16-OZ. CANS **4 93**¢

CAMELOT CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL

Golden Corn 16-OZ. CANS **2 69**¢

MEADOWDALE

Peanut Butter 3-LB. JAR **\$2.09**

PRINGLES

Potato Chips 13½-OZ. TRIPLE PACK **\$1.13**

DOW

Saran Wrap 50-FT. ROLL **69**¢

Thrif-T Dairy Foods

CAMELOT MILD **LONGHORN CHEESE** 16-OZ. PACKAGE **\$1.59**

Thrif-T Frozen Foods

MEADOWDALE FROZEN FLORIDA **ORANGE JUICE** 16-OZ. CAN **55**¢