

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Citizens Group Campaigns Against Pornography

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Thomas Albracht isn't afraid to step on a few toes in his anti-pornography campaign, even if it means calling Hereford City commissioners "immoral."

That was the word he used, directing it to commissioners in a recent meeting after they refused to pass an ordinance regulating the sale of magazines Albracht considers to be pornographic.

Albracht is president of the Hereford chapter of Citizens for Decency Through Law, a national group waging a Puritanlike war on magazines and movies which depict nude or revealing semi-nude bodies.

Ernest Langley, city attorney and Dudley Bayne, city manager, told Albracht at the aforementioned meeting that an ordinance is unfeasible, that it would be ripped to shreds if somebody ever decided to contest it in court.

The ordinance Albracht wanted passed would have, unless a judge later rules it cannot be upheld, restricted the sale of

certain magazines to a behind-the-counter-with-the-cover-covered proposition.

"I used that word (immoral) but I cannot judge anybody," Albracht said. "But my impression of the city commission is they relied heavily on the advice of their attorney—too much I think, and I don't believe the advice their attorney gave them would hold water."

"I do believe we can have a city law," Bayne agrees but says an ordinance "would either lose in court or we'd be tied up from now on."

"I think it's the same thing that Ernest said the other night—it would be contested in court and you don't know what these federal judges are going to do."

Ordinance Unconstitutional

A U.S. district court judge Wednesday ruled that Houston's new anti-pornography ordinance is unconstitutional. He issued a permanent injunction against enforcement of the ordinance that, retroactively, would prohibit adult theaters and bookstores from operating with 2,000 feet of schools and churches.

The judge said the ordinance was too broad and was not a reasonable regulation of the time, place and manner of handling materials that enjoy protection of the First Amendment.

The injunction prompted a Houston city councilman to say, ala Bayne, "You cannot predict what a federal court will do."

Albracht says Hereford should proceed with an ordinance limiting the sale of magazines such as "Plasbo" then let somebody challenge the ordinance.

"It all depends on how many people in responsible positions feel strongly enough about a point. In other words, what are the commissioners' values, what are the attorney's values?"

"If the commission is unwilling to take a look at other ordinances and set one up, then about the only avenue we have, because we are an organization that is trying to work through the law, is to try to hold a status quo by working the same way we've been working."

Albracht, to anyone who wants to see, will produce copies of ordinances passed in Rhode Island, covering the entire state, and Nashville, Tenn., which prohibit the sale of magazines which

display naked bodies in places frequented by minors.

State Has Law

The state of Texas already has a law defining what is pornographic and cannot be sold.

For adults, the definition of "obscene" is having as a whole a dominate scene that:

a) appeals to the prurient interest of the average person applying contemporary community standards.

b) depicts or describes sexual conduct in a patently offensive way.

c) lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

For minors, the definition is having as a whole a dominate scene that:

a) appeals to the prurient interest of a minor in sex, nudity or excretion.

b) is patently offensive to the prevailing standards in the adult community as a whole with respect to what is suitable for minors.

c) is utterly without redeeming social value for minors.

(See CAMPAIGN, Page 2)

Some Gulf Coast Residents Flee Anita



BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) Hurricane Anita took aim at the Texas Gulf Coast today, causing residents in low-lying areas to flee inland to avoid the vicious pinwheel's 100-mile-per-hour winds.

The National Weather Service said the storm, moving westward at about 9 m.p.h., would prompt hurricane warnings for some sections of the Texas coast by early today. Forecasters warned that the hurricane would likely pick up some forward speed today and said additional strengthening was expected.

At its current speed, the hurricane could make landfall on the Texas coast by late today or before daybreak Friday.

The section of the coast at which the hurricane was aiming early today was an area once primed for a bustling Labor Day holiday weekend. But, it appeared that most of the bustling would involve last minute preparations for a possible visit by the windy lady.

At 2 a.m., the center of Anita was near latitude 25.9 north and longitude 93.8 west or about 230 miles east of this South Texas port city. The National Hurricane Center said gale winds extended outward 200 miles in all directions except 100 miles in the southwest quadrant, meaning that gale force winds should approach the South Texas coast by 6 a.m.

Larry Mooney, chief forecaster for the National Weather Service in Corpus Christi, predicted that the storm would hit between Corpus Christi and Brownsville.

Mooney said Anita is "potentially a more dangerous storm" than Celia which killed 12 in Texas in 1970.

A hurricane watch remained in effect early today along 930 miles of coast from Louisiana's Vermilion Bay to the Mexican border.

A private forecasting firm, StormNet, which works primarily for oil companies along the Texas coast, said late Wednesday that there was a 50 per cent chance that Anita would go ashore late Thursday at Brownsville into 25 per cent chance of Anita striking at Corpus Christi.

As residents along Louisiana's coast relaxed with Anita's westward movement, Texas coastal dwellers were taking no chances, boarding up homes, securing boats and fleeing inland from low lying areas. But some staved, waiting to see which way the storm would turn.

"We don't feel like we'll have even until in the morning to evacuate," said Port Aransas Police Chief DewWayne Mathews, who estimated late Wednesday that about 80 per cent of the town's 5,000 residents would be ferried inland.

"Only some of the old diehards who have been through every hurricane are staying," added Mathews, who said rising tides cut off ferry service by midnight.

"We don't anticipate any action before tomorrow," Mayor Bill Neukomm of South Padre Island said late Wednesday.

Tides swelled to more than five feet above normal in some areas of the Texas coast.



Too-Toot Goes the Tuba

Jeff Murray a senior, will be among Hereford High School "Big Red" Marching Band members opening their season Friday night as the football team travels to Pampa for a 7:30 p.m. contest in

Harvester Stadium. Murray is one of 180 band members who will perform during the halftime show of the first football game of the year. [Brand photo by Keith Ribnick]

Wife Claims Cullen Davis Cursed Girl

AMARILLO (AP) - An angry, cursing Cullen Davis once banished his 10-year-old stepdaughter Andrea Wilborn from his palatial home and decreed that she not return, his estranged wife Priscilla testified Wednesday.

The key witness for the prosecution tearfully told the jury of the 1974 incident as Davis' capital murder trial moved toward the end of its second week.

Mrs. Davis, 36, faced a ninth day of questioning today, once again by the defense.

In was Andrea, then 12, who was the first to die in the August 1976 shooting spree at the Davis mansion in Fort Worth, but she has been almost the forgotten victim.

Davis, 43, a millionaire industrialist, is on trial for the child's death, but most of the testimony has centered on the wounding of Mrs. Davis and the slaying of her boyfriend, Stan Farr.

There were no witnesses to the shooting of the child, and the state is attempting to link Davis to the murder through the subsequent shootings.

The defendant's socialite wife said Wednesday that Andrea was living with her father, Jack Wilborn, Priscilla's second husband, when the 1974 incident occurred.

"He (Davis) told me to call Andrea and tell her to get over there to the mansion this weekend," she testified.

Suddenly, she said, he jerked the phone from her hand and ordered the youngster to his home.

"He said, 'Goddamn it, Andrea, I want you over here this weekend,' and then he said, 'I don't give a goddamn what your plans were. I want you over here.'"

After Andrea apparently refused, Mrs. Davis said, her husband told the child:

(See DAVIS TRIAL, Page 2)

Park Indicted By Grand Jury

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tong-sun Park, the South Korean businessman who vows he will not return to the United States and face questions about alleged attempts at influence-buying in Congress, reportedly has been indicted by a federal grand jury.

A congressional source Wednesday quoted a Justice Department official as saying a sealed indictment was handed up last Friday against Park, who fled the country nearly a year ago and was last reported to be in South Korea.

The congressional source did not say what charge was specified in the indictment.

A Justice Department spokesman refused to comment about the report.

But the Washington Post reported today that the sealed indictment against Park was filed before U.S. District Judge John Pratt here. It said the nature of the charge could not be learned.

The paper quoted a source familiar with the evidence as saying that the indictment might be used to pressure Park to return to the United States and testify with the understanding that the indictment then would be dropped. The United States has no extradition treaty with South Korea.

Pratt said Wednesday night that he recently had received sealed grand jury indictments but said he did not know what they contained. "I know nothing about it," he said when asked whether Park was named in any of the indictments.

Agency Offers Choice for Sick, Aged

By KEITH RIBNICK
Brand Staff Writer

You're 68 years old and not feeling well. You enter a local hospital for tests. You're later informed by your doctor that a malignant, inoperable tumor is located next to your liver. You've got only months to live.

Where would you want to spend your last days of consciousness, in a hospital or at home?

Many ill residents of Hereford now have such a choice because of the local

branch of the Panhandle Home Health Agency. Though most of the local cases are not as serious as the hypothetical instance above, Hereford's sick or elderly now may receive minor medical treatment and therapy at home.

"Home Health Care answers a lot of questions for a lot of people. Though we don't try to take the place of doctors and hospitals, we do try to maintain health at home through frequent visits by trained nurses," said Mrs. Kathryn Acton, who heads the Hereford office of the health

agency.

The Panhandle Home Health Care Agency is part of the West Texas Home Health Care Agency and consists of a non-profit group of trained nurses, qualified to administer minor medical treatment at a patient's home (upon a patient's request and doctor's orders). The agency serves the top 20 counties of the Texas Panhandle, with its main offices in Dumas.

The agency is sponsored by the Missionary Baptist Foundation of

America. In 1969 the Foundation trustees accepted the challenge of participating in a home health care project, known as the West Texas Home Health Agency. Since its conception, the West Texas Home Health Agency has grown to provide home health care to the aged and other qualified persons in a 155 county area of West Texas.

Most of the agency's patients are elderly and, if hospitalized the care they require would be administered by a hospital nurse. Instead, they receive most

of the same treatments and therapy from a visiting nurse at home.

"We teach the family members how to take care of patients, as is done in a hospital. Home Health Care helps people adjust to their illness in the comfort and familiar surroundings of their own homes," Mrs. Acton said.

The agency's services are not usually continuous, but an intermittent service offered whenever the attending physician deems necessary.

(See HOME CARE, Page 2)

Shetland Pony To Recover

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — King, a 10-year-old Shetland pony confined for four years in a nailed-shut stall piled high with manure, will recover completely now that almost a foot-and-a-half of deformed hoof has been removed, veterinarians said today.

Dr. Walter Hilton, who is directing King's treatment, said after evaluating laboratory tests, and X rays that "the film showed no growth abnormalities in King's legs, now any signs of

underlying disease." "King's about the most tenacious pony I've ever seen," Hilton said of the pony that has gained national attention. "He's got an unbelievable will to live and that's probably why he is still around."

Easier this week, Hilton, and blacksmith Bill McPhee, undertook a three-hour intricate procedure in which they sliced, shipped, and filed away pounds of deformed bone and hoof which had accumulated during

the pony's imprisonment. About three weeks ago, officers of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals discovered King trapped in the fly-and-maggot-infested stall, standing atop a four-foot-high pile of manure in a garage in Plaistow.

The Palamino-colored pony was suffering from the most severe case of deformity called alimittis the veterinarians said they had ever seen. Its hooves had grown about 18 inches

beyond their normal length and they curved toward his knees like the runners on a rocking horse.

In Tuesday's operation, at the University of New Hampshire, the grotesquely curved hooves were carefully whittled back to almost their normal size.

But even as King stepped gingerly on normal hooves for the first time in years, doctors were saying that only X rays would give a clear picture of whether the pony was walking

to a new life, of to eventual destruction because of possible hidden bone damage.

Today's optimistic prognosis ruled out the somber alternative.

"One of our biggest problems now," said Hilton, "is making sure they don't kill him with love."

A hand-printed sign in King's stall was "Please leave all apples, carrots and sugar cubes outside."

Schools Could Require Extra Teachers' Training

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — School districts may require teachers with 10-month contracts to report for more than 10 days of non-paid training, Atty. Gen. John Hill told Sen. Oscar Mauzy Wednesday.

The extra days work, however, must not drag the teacher's pay below the state minimum salary, Hill said.

Mauzy, chairman of the Senate Education Committee,

sought Hill's opinion, which has the force of law.

Mauzy specifically asked whether a school district could require new teachers to report for five days of preparation without pay in addition to the 10-day period of inservice training required by the Education Code.

The attorney general said the code limited inservice training to 10 days, but the 1977

Legislature in special session removed the 10-day limitation.

"By requiring five extra days of work," Hill said, "the district in effect is changing the compensation rate of newly employed teachers. In our opinion it has the authority to do so, but whether it has done so depends on the terms of the particular contract, which is not before us."

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ENJOY **COCA COLA**

CTN. OF 6...32-OZ. BTLs.

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PURE VEGETABLE **CRISCO SHORTENING**

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DEL MONTE...CUT **Green Beans**...16-Oz. Can **28c**

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DEL MONTE **Tomato Juice**...46-Oz. Can **49c**

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KRAFT...ALL FLAVORS **Bar-B-Q Sauce**...18-Oz. Btl. **49c**

DEL MONTE...CHUNK, CRUSHED OR IN JUICE **Sliced Pineapple**...15 1/2-Oz. Can **42c**

KRAFT...MINIATURE **Marshmallows**...10 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **29c**

HUSKY... **Dog Food**...15-Oz. Can **14c**

REYNOLD'S...HEAVY DUTY...18-INCH **Aluminum Foil**...25-Ft. Roll **68c**

MEADOW GOLD...ALL FLAVORS **ICE CREAM**...1/2-Gal. Round Ctn. **\$1.09**

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MEADOWDALE QUARTERED **MARGARINE**...1-Lb. Carton **29c**

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BANQUET...ALL VARIETIES **MEAT PIES**...9-Oz. Pkg. **49c**

CAMELOT **Cottage Cheese**...24-Oz. Ctn. **82c**

YOUR CHOICE: **4 FOR 93c**

MEL-O-CRUST **Cinnamon Rolls**...9 1/2-Oz. Can **43c**

MEADOWDALE **French Fries**...5-Lb. Bag **\$1.24**

MEADOWDALE ORANGE **Juice**...12-Oz. Can **2.99c**

SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN STORE

Carter Committee Didn't Pay for Rides

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House said today that through an oversight the Carter campaign committee failed to pay for rides by candidate Jimmy Carter on corporate and state-owned planes during a swing through the Carolinas in April 1975.

But Doug Huron, a campaign committee official and now a White House attorney, said the money - approximately \$1,000 -

is being paid, now that the matter was brought to the administration's attention.

The free airplane rides were disclosed today by the Washington bureau of the Cox Newspaper chain.

Huron also said the disclosure had prompted campaign officials to go back over their books to determine if any other similar rides on small chartered planes had not been paid for.

However, Huron said that the campaign had previously paid bills totaling \$151,332 for small charter planes. He said this demonstrated there was nothing intentional in the failure to pay for the trip through the Carolinas.

"It's not like we had a practice of not paying for those plane trips," Huron said.

Carter took five flights during a three-day swing through

North and South Carolina in April 1975.

Two of the flights were paid for by R.R. "Bobby" Allen on a plane owned by D.R. Allen and Son Inc. of Fayetteville, N.C.

Huron said that Allen was being reimbursed for \$271.25 for the plane trips since Allen had previously contributed \$1,000 to the Carter campaign.

the legal limit for individuals under federal law.

Huron noted that the plane rides Allen paid for were not corporate funds and said Allen apparently failed to bill for the flights because he wasn't aware of the \$1,000 contribution limit.

A secretary at Allen's construction firm in North Carolina said Allen was out of the office and could not be reached immediately.

Allen became a member of the finance committee for

Carter's inauguration and was named to the executive board of the Democratic National Finance Council last January.

The other firm involved in the Carolina campaign trip was the Diamond Supply Co. headed by Harvey Diamond of Charlotte, N.C.

Huron said a check would be sent out for \$568.73 to reimburse the firm for two chartered flights.

Corporate campaign contributions are illegal.

Huron said that the Carter campaign committee apparently overlooked the Diamond company when it mailed out thousands of letters to firms that had helped the campaign, asking to be billed for any expenditures by the companies.

Harvey Diamond was not immediately available for comment.

The fifth flight during Carter's trip to the Carolinas was paid for by the State of South Carolina and Huron estimated that the cost of the flight would be about \$200.

Carter was accompanied on the flight on the state-owned plane by Lt. Gov. W. Brantley Harvey of South Carolina.

The name of the state of Montana is Latin or Spanish for "Mountainous."

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Skinless Franks**
MEAT OR BEEF
12-Oz. Package **79¢**

**RATH...
Sliced Bologna**
MEAT OR BEEF
12-Oz. Package **99¢**

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SLICED BOLOGNA...BEEF BOLOGNA...PICKLE...
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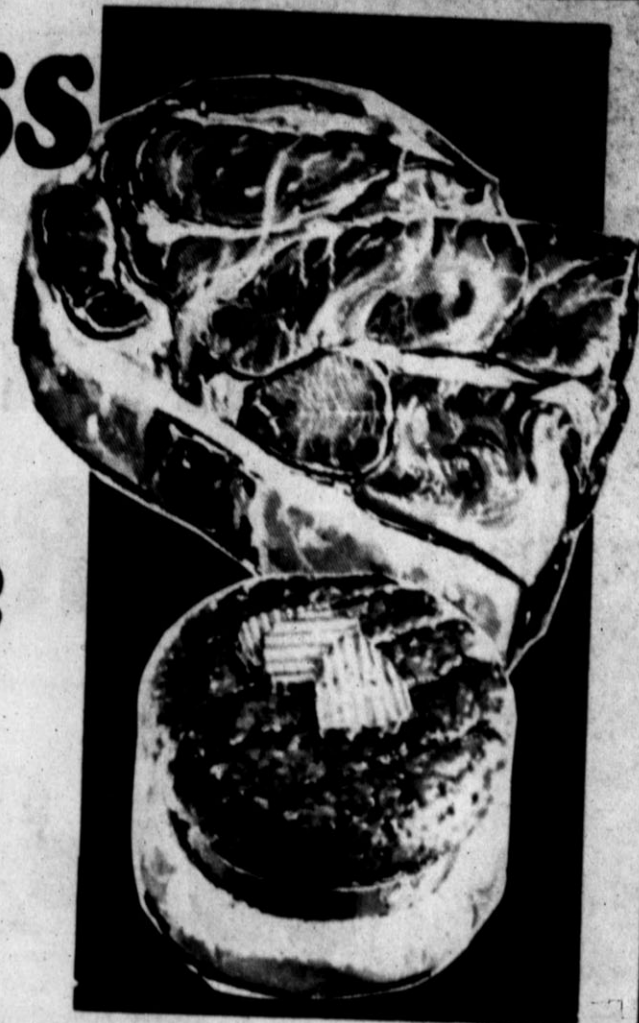
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GROUND CHUCK**
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BONELESS ROAST**
BEEF CHUCK
99¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Boneless Steaks Beef Chuck..... 1-Lb. \$1.09
BLUE MORROW...STEAK FINGERS OR
Beef Fritters Pre-Cooked..... 1-Lb. \$1.19

BAR S. MEAT OR BEEF
Skinless Franks..... 12-Oz. 69¢
BAR S. MEAT OR BEEF
Sliced Bologna..... 12-Oz. 89¢



**ENRICHED FLOUR
GOLD MEDAL**
5-LB. BAG **68¢**

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MIRACLE WHIP**
32-OZ. JAR **96¢**

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100.00	10	1 to 10,000	1 to 10,000
10.00	100	1 to 1,000	1 to 1,000
1.00	1,000	1 to 100	1 to 100
0.50	2,000	1 to 50	1 to 50
0.25	4,000	1 to 25	1 to 25
0.10	10,000	1 to 10	1 to 10
0.05	20,000	1 to 5	1 to 5
0.02	40,000	1 to 2	1 to 2
0.01	80,000	1 to 1	1 to 1

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POTATOES**
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APPLES**
3 \$1
LBS.

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CORONET...ULTRA 4
BATH TISSUE
53¢
4-ROLL PACKAGE

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Towels..... Jumbo Roll **39¢**

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Fresh Baked Cookies..... DOZ. 59¢**

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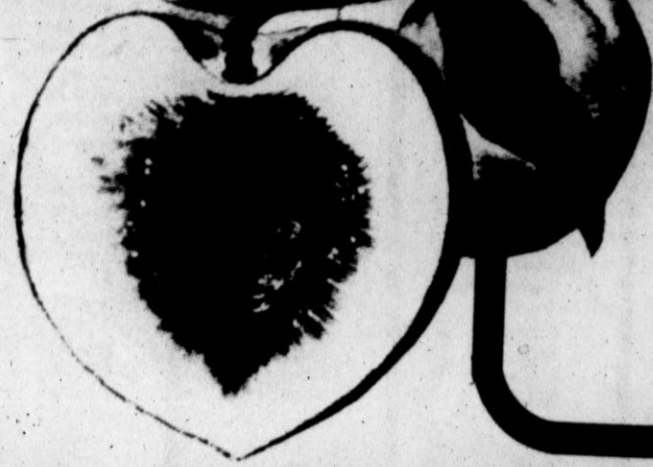


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EGGS
FARM PAC
A MEDIUM
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PEACHES
DEL MONTE
SLICED & HALVES
NO. 2 1/2 CAN
1¢

WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

TIDE
GIANT BOX
42-OZ.
79¢

WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

BUNS HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG, FARM PAC, 8-CT. PKG..... **4 FOR \$1.00**

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POTATO CHIPS PRINGLE TWIN PKG. 9-OZ. **79¢**

PANCAKE MIX HUNGRY JACK 2-LB. PACKAGE..... **89¢**

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GLASS PLUS TEXIZE, WITH TRIGGER 22-OZ..... **94¢**

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ASSORTED FLAVORS
10-QT. CANNISTER EACH..... **\$1.29**



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SINGLE STYLE, MODELS 01, 025, 016, 07
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SILVER BULLET
DOUBLE STYLE STP-1, 7, 16, 25, 24, EACH..... **\$2.89**

MOTOR OIL STP THE NEW 15,000 MILE MOTOR OIL QT. CAN..... **97¢**

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AIR FILTER WE'VE GOT THE SIZE TO FIT YOUR CAR YOUR CHOICE EACH..... **\$2.79**

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T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.79**

SHOULDER ROAST FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS, LB. **98¢**

RUMP ROAST FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **98¢**

DELUXE RIBS FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **79¢**

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DELICATESSEN

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PEPSODENT FAMILY TUBE, EACH **73¢**

MIGHTY MATCH BY SCRIPTO **60¢**

BACK THE HERD!
VOTING THE FURRIS RATIONING SYSTEM

Porno, Massage Parlor Laws Too Broad, Rules Court

HOUSTON (AP) — Operators of adult theaters and bookstores and massage parlors have received favorable rulings in separate decisions issued in federal courts.

U.S. District Court Judge Brian Sterling abruptly halted testimony Wednesday and ruled that Houston's new anti-prostitution ordinance is unconstitutional.

Sterling issued a permanent injunction against enforcement of the ordinance that, retroactively, would prohibit adult theaters and bookstores from operating within 2,000 feet of schools and churches.

Sterling said the ordinance was too broad and was not a reasonable regulation of the time, place and manner of handling materials that enjoy protection of the First Amendment.

Harris County's attempt to control massage parlors was postponed 60 days in an order issued Wednesday by another federal court.

U.S. District Court Judge Carl O. Bue ordered the county to maintain the "status quo" until he can try a lawsuit which claims newly-adopted county regulations are unconstitutional.

Bue said enforcement of the regulations would result in irreparable injury to the 18 massage parlors, employees and owners who filed suit in his court. He noted the businesses would be forced to close and employees would be out of jobs.

The suit claimed it is unreasonable for the county to regulate massage parlor hours, require structural changes and demand that all customers show identification. The provision which forbids a masseuse from giving a massage to a man would unconstitutionally drive women massage parlor employees from their jobs, the suit said.

The injunction concerning the theaters and bookstores replaces a temporary restraining order Sterling had granted

earlier against enforcement of the ordinance the City Council approved June 28.

The court challenge was filed by operators of 19 adult bookstores.

Clyde Woody, lawyer for the plaintiffs, told Sterling the ordinance was not intended to regulate the bookstores or theaters but amounted to a council conspiracy to run them out of business.

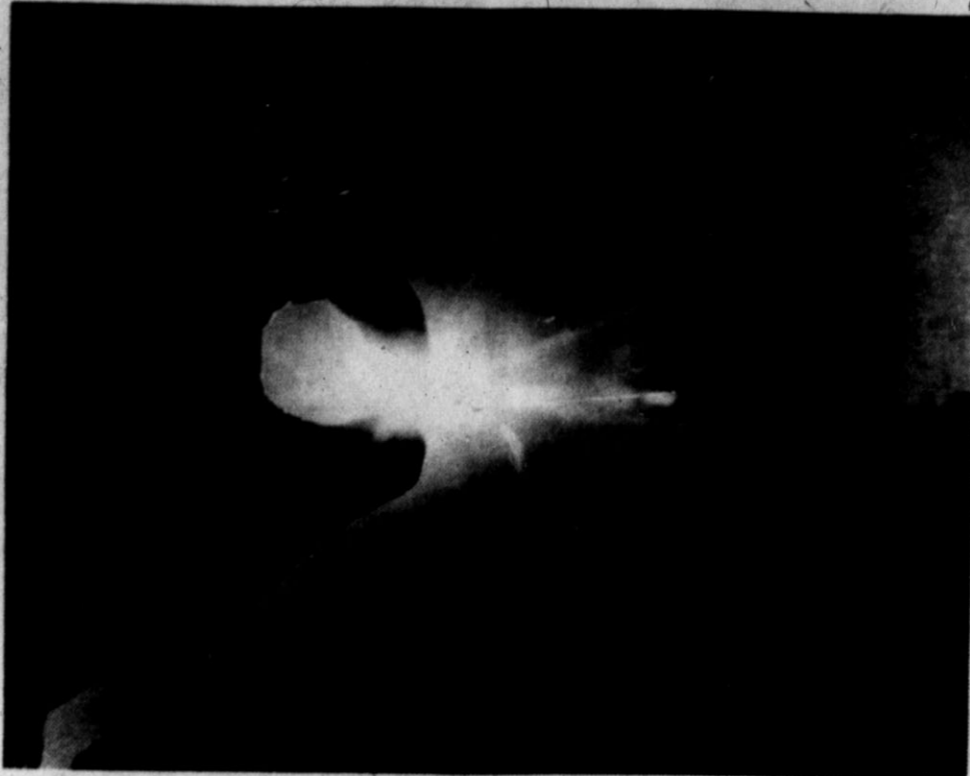
Operators of the stores and theaters contended it would be practically impossible to find a site that is not within 2,000 feet of a school or church.

Councilman Frank Mann said the ordinance did not specify what kind of school must be at least 2,000 feet from such businesses. He said it could therefore apply to any type school. Councilman Larry McKaskle said he thought the ordinance referred to schools attended by small children.

JUDITH GUEST WINS FICTION PRIZE
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Judith Guest, whose first novel was published this year, has been given the Janet Heidinger Kafka Prize in Fiction by an American Women.

The award, presented by the University of Rochester Writers Workshop and the UR Department of English, was for "Ordinary People."

Honorable mention went to Helen Yglesias for "Family Feeling" and Alice Walker for "Meridian."



DIAMOND IN THE SKY was a rewarding find for Dan Allyn. The combination of his own hand, camera and the sun won the 14-year-old Bellevue, Wash., photographer an honor award in the 1977 Scholastic Magazine/Kodak Photo Awards. Prizes went to more than 200 junior and senior high school students with the results of their work going on display at New York City's Kodak Gallery. The 1978 competition, offering \$6,000 in awards for black-and-white and color photography, opens in September.

She's 83, but Retirement Not in Lawyer's Plans

NASHVILLE, Ind. (AP) — As a 6-year-old, Florence Kauffman was worried sick. What was she going to be when she grew up?

While shuffling along a La-Grange County road near her home one day, young Florence decided that she would become a teacher and a lawyer. Both ambitions became realities.

She taught for a while in a one-room schoolhouse, then returned to the classroom, in her 30s, to study for her second career. Florence Thacker Bradley continues to practice law, as she has for 46 years.

"I suppose that nature's eventually going to retire me," she muses. "But as long as I can drive a car, I'll come on down to my office." The attorney is 83 years old.

Mrs. Bradley and her late husband moved here 30 years ago because they loved the hills and she wanted to retire. "I thought maybe I would work three days a week, have one girl in the office."

"Retirement" is five days a week with five women kept busy. "I work only until noon now, then I go home or go play bridge." Her twinkle suggests that she keeps a few aces up her sleeves.

The University of Wisconsin graduate received her J.D. degree in 1931 from the old Benjamin Harrison Law School in Indianapolis, now a part of Indiana University Law School, Indianapolis. There were three women in her class, but only Florence Thacker hung out a shingle.

"I had my first case several days before I was graduated. It was a divorce case for my barber," she recalls. "By the third day my practice was established. An estate came in, enough to pay the bills for a year."

The octogenarian reminisces over a bit of early advice from the late Judge Dan White, Probate Court judge for many years.

He said, "Florence, never say business is bad. If you take care of your practice for 10 years, it will take care of you for the rest of your life."

She did, and it did. The attorney practiced in Indianapolis in the firm Thacker and Thacker, a partnership with her first husband. "He died and I went on."

Mrs. Bradley, who has an A-

rating, the highest in Martindale-Hubbell, the attorneys' "bible," was national president of the National Association of Women Lawyers in 1940-41. She was also admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court.

The attorney logged a number of firsts during her stay in the Hoosier capital. She was the first lawyer of her sex to be named a referee in the Juvenile Court. She was attorney for the policemen — "they were about to fire them!" — and she was the first woman prosecutor in Marion County.

"I've never known any discrimination," Mrs. Bradley reflects. "I never tried to enter the 'men's world.' I took care of the women and children.

"I was so glad to get away from all of those divorce cases after moving here," sighs Mrs. Bradley, who was Brown County's first bona fide attorney.

Three men had been admitted to the bar earlier under the "grandpa clause."

She established the Brown County Abstract Company,

works out of it, and is a partner in an eight-member firm with offices here and at Bloomington. Paintings by local artists decorate her quarters in this artists' community.

A client claims, "Florence knows more dirt than anyone in Brown County!" "Not so," the old-timer argues. With a discreet smile, she adds, "I never practiced criminal law and that's where the dirt is."

Regularly now, Mrs. Bradley delegates her work in order to pursue her favorite pastime — travel. "I've been to Europe 12 times. The farthest trip was to Egypt."

Home looks good too, she says. "I've seen a change here — for the worse. But they can't change the hills."

Alcoholic's Fiction Has Basis in Fact

NEW YORK (AP) — Ten years ago Joyce Rebeta-Burditt was an alcoholic, "two years away from brain damage, five years away from death," about to lose her husband and children and suffering a nervous breakdown.

Today she is an attractive, healthy woman, proud mother of three teen-agers, secure in her marriage of 20 years, a television program executive and author of a successful book.

She is also a member of Alcoholics Anonymous and a "recovering" alcoholic.

"We call it 'recovering' because like diabetes it can't be cured, and because you keep getting better all the time," explained the slim, dark-haired author of "The Cracker Factory," a novel which she frankly admits is autobiographical.

It's the story of an alcoholic suburban housewife who winds up in a psychiatric ward after she tries in her despair to overdose on children's aspirin. With the help of a psychiatrist and AA she makes her way back to sobriety.

"I always wanted to tell that story, which was so vivid in my memory, and I always wanted to write. My 35th birthday was coming up and I thought it was time to start doing what I wanted to do," said Ms. Rebeta-Burditt, 38, in an interview.

"But it was one thing to reveal my life, and another to reveal the lives of those around me," she says, adding that her daughter, 15, and sons, 17 and 19, "like the book a lot." Her husband, George Burditt, a writer, gave her "total support."

Married at 18, she "started producing children at a rapid rate," and by age 22 was drinking seriously. Between 26 and 28, she says, it was a "downhill run."

"I was an almost instant alcoholic," she says. "In six years I went through all the physical and emotional stages of an alcoholic. If you have a physiological predisposition



JOYCE REBETA-BURDITT

and you drink, the results are almost inevitable unless something intervenes."

"I was very sick physically and that shocked me. My friends had tended to avoid me a lot. For the first time I was feeling the distinct possibility that I might lose everyone, that I might be alone," she says. "I was literally falling apart,

Planning to voluntarily commit herself, she decided before she packed to go to the liquor store and get what would turn out to be the last drink she has ever taken.

"I got a pint of vodka," she relates, "and after I drank it I stood and looked in the closet, wondering what does one wear to the psychiatric ward. I ended up taking three cocktail dresses and a long skirt — nothing I could wear."

For the first year and a half after she got out of the hospital, they kept no liquor in the house, a situation she found reassuring. But now her husband, who drinks socially, feels free to keep it around. At parties Ms. Rebeta-Burditt merely says "No thank you" when offered a drink, or drinks club soda with lemon.

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The TOP TEN
Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey

1. "I Just Want To Be Your Everything," Andy Gibb
2. "Best Of My Love," Emotions
3. "Whatcha Gonna Do?" Pablo Cruise
4. "Undercover Angel," Alan O'Day
5. "Your Love Has Lifted Me (Higher and Higher)," Rita Coolidge
6. "Easy," Commodores
7. "My Heart Belongs To Me," Barbra Streisand
8. "You Made Me Believe In Magic," Bay City Rollers
9. "You and Me," Alice Cooper
10. "Just A Song Before I Go," Crosby, Stills & Nash

HIGH FLIGHT
Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of earth
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings;
Sunward I've climbed, and joined the tumbling mirth
Of sun-split clouds--and done a hundred things
You have not dreamed of--wheeled and soared and swung
High in the sunlit silence. Hov'ring there,
I've chased the shouting wind along, and flung
My eager craft through footless halls of air.
Up, up the long, delirious, burning blue
I've topped the windswept heights with easy grace
Where never lark, or even eagle flew
And, while with silent, lifting mind I've trod
The high untrespassed sanctity of space,
Put out my hand, and touched the face of God.

In memory of Brent Sigle. With deep appreciation for every kindness shown in our time of loss:
The Family of Brent Sigle
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THE HEREFORD BRAND

Carter's Wheat Cutback Plan Won't Dent Nation's Surplus

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - President Carter's proposal to cut wheat production next year will hardly make a dent in the nation's grain surplus, bread-basket farmers say.

The wheat surplus has grown steadily while the price per bushel has declined from \$5 three years ago to less than \$3 now.

Carter proposed on Monday a 20 per cent reduction in planting next spring. Some farmers would have preferred a 25 per cent reduction. Still others say that a greater reduction would be needed to decrease supplies enough to raise prices.

Richard Theurer, a grower in Sumner County, near the Oklahoma border calls the 20 per cent cutback a "very small reduction" in light of the huge surplus of wheat.

"It's something for the speculators to play with on the Board of Trade," he says. "If he

(Carter) had announced a 50 per cent cutback, then the cash price would have "zipped up to \$6."

"It may take four years to set-aside programs to get the supply back in balance with demand before the state's wheat growers see prices get back where they were three years ago," says John Armstrong, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau.

"We have enough wheat on hand now to keep bread and Wheaties on grocers' shelves

for four years without planting any wheat at all next month," he adds.

Armstrong says he would have preferred a 25 per cent set-aside figure but speculates that "20 per cent is likely all the Carter administration figures it can sell the nonfarm public on supporting."

Earl Hayes, president of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, says the 20 per cent figure is "the absolute minimum."

Hayes says the actual effect

on production may be watered down by farmers who either set aside their least productive land or who add more fertilizer to maximize yields on the land they do plant.

"I think probably 40 to 50 per cent of the farmers may do some of this, like add more fertilizer. But they won't all do it," Hayes says.

One farmer who disagrees is Warren Conrad, who farms 1,300 acres of wheat near Hutchinson, 40 miles northwest of here. He contends that

current low market prices have reduced farm profits to the point that few could afford the cost of applying additional fertilizer.

One question that remains unclear to Kansas wheat farmers is what they will be allowed to do with the land they set aside.

Hayes says it isn't certain whether the land must remain idle.

"If we can divert to some other crop use, I'm sure there are some who probably will," Theurer says.

Shortage of Wheat Straw Plaguing Dairy Farms

LANCASTER, Pa.-The low prices for wheat are causing gloom among Midwest farmers, but dairy farmers in the Northeast aren't smiling much about it right now either. Dairymen need straw for bedding for their cows and the low price for wheat has caused less grain to be planted in this area.

Many farmers have switched usual grain acreage to corn for silage. An early winter and dry spring have meant a lighter crop on the acreage that was planted. In the heavily dairy-oriented areas, like Lancaster County, farmers are looking for alternatives to straw. In many cases cornstalks are being used for bedding.

The switch has caused a demand for more heavy-duty baler that can accommodate the tougher, hard-to-bale corn fodder. Area farm equipment dealers say there's more interest in cornstalk baling this year than they have seen for many years.

"With straw bringing as much as \$95 a ton, there's no wonder farmers are looking for alternatives," says Paul Martin,

owner of a Leola auction where hay and straw are sold. Local farmers say buyers are coming from hundreds of miles searching for good straw. Many of the buyers represent race tracks in Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey, as well as local tracks.

"We can't afford to compete with prices like the race track people pay," said a young farmer watching the auctioneer and crowd moving from truck to truck in the huge lot.

Max Smith, the county extension agent in Lancaster County, says the central Pennsylvania area has suffered from a straw shortage for the last several years and this year's dry weather and reduced wheat tonnage has compounded the problem. He says in some cases straw for bedding is bringing a higher price than hay for feeding cows.

"Chopped corn fodder makes a good substitute where the farmer doesn't have a liquid manure system," Smith said.

Again, the self-sufficient Amish farmers may have an edge on their mechanized neighbors. The Amish still use

old reapers and binders and thresh their grain with steam-powered threshing machines. They save virtually every piece of straw blown into a huge stack during the threshing process.

But, this year's lighter grain straw harvest will probably affect the Amish as well. They will be baling even more corn fodder for bedding. Horse-drawn balers, rigged with engines for powering the baler mechanism, are being readied for the difficult job of baling fodder.

"You need a tough baler to handle fodder. Some dealers may have underestimated the demand for balers, thinking the weather would reduce the hay crop. But, now we see an increasing demand for good balers to handle the corn fodder," said Mac Reeves, baler product manager at Sperry New Holland, a baler manufacturer in Lancaster County.

At the New Holland Sales Stable, a dairyman with 50 milking cows on his farm south of Blue Ball, was successful bidder on a 9,000 pound load of straw that had been shipped in from more than 90 miles away.

He paid \$86 a ton.

"My brother in Ohio has all the straw I could ever use just going to waste. But it would cost me more than that to have it shipped in from his place. My straw mow looks pitiful. I just have to have it and I have to pay the price to get it," he said.

An Amish farmer, drawing a map to his farm near Intercourse, so the truck driver could deliver a load of \$83-a-ton straw, summed up the situation in a few words. "I need straw and these folks have it. I have to pay \$1 more than what the man I'm bidding against thinks it's worth to him."

Again the old story of American agriculture's dependency on weather is pointed up in what may happen to consumer prices. Wheat, in abundance in the Midwest, could bring lower consumer prices for wheat products. On the other hand, in the Northeast, the shortage of straw from wheat is forcing dairy farmers to pay more for one of their important inputs. And that eventually will have to show up in milk prices.

The Hereford Brand
Farm News



Compiled By JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

Friona Industries Nets 32 Cents Per Share

FRIONA--Fourth quarter financial results were the best of the year for Friona Industries, Inc. and enabled the agri-business firm for its entire fiscal year ended June 30, 1977, to achieve net income of \$399,000, or 32 cents per share, on revenues of \$57.6 million.

In the prior fiscal year the company had net income of \$1.2 million, or 98 cents per share, on revenues of \$51.6 million. Net income in the fourth quarter was \$518,000, or 41 cents per share, on revenues of \$14.1 million, compared with net income of \$114,000, or nine cents per share, on revenues of \$11.6 million in the final quarter of fiscal 1976. The Company continued to pay its 5 cents per share quarterly cash dividends in fiscal 1977.

"Improvement in cattle prices during the fourth quarter, plus lower feed ingredient costs, made it profitable to market company-owned cattle," said John G. Carrothers, President. "Income from custom feeding in the fourth quarter was also the highest for the year as occupancy increased at the company's feedyards."

During the total fiscal year, custom feeding was the leading income producer for the company and was only slightly

below the 1976 level for this line of business.

Income from commercial feeds and animal health supplies was substantially ahead of the prior year, and steel fabrication made a small contribution to pre-tax income.

"Animal health supplies would have done even better if it had not been necessary to take a sizable non-recurring inventory write-down at yearend," Carrothers commented.

The combined loss from transportation and grain operations was about the same as in fiscal 1976. These two lines of business are instrumental in assisting the company's commercial feed and custom feeding operations in achieving a better financial performance.

"Even though income from the sale of company-owned cattle in the fourth quarter was the best in 1 1/2 years, it was still not sufficient to offset cattle sale losses in the first nine months of fiscal 1977 when prices were extremely depressed," explained Carrothers.

Almost 55,000 head of company-owned cattle were marketed in fiscal 1977, and resulted in a pre-tax loss of \$484,000. In fiscal 1976, about 35,400 head were sold for a pre-tax income of more than

\$1,475,000.

"Large numbers of grass-fed cattle were marketed in the first six months of our fiscal year, July through December, 1976, and this restricted prices for grain-fed cattle," stated Carrothers.

"During the January through March third quarter, the grass-fed cattle slaughtered began to decline and continued to do so in our fourth quarter when grain-fed cattle prices became more favorable.

"A good grain crop has made feed ingredients more economical and improved our grain-fed cattle margins. Beef consumption in the United States is at near-record levels.

"These trends provide a much better business climate for the grain-fed cattle industry,

First Corn Harvested

The county's first load of corn for the 1977 harvest season was delivered to Pitman Grain's Hereford elevator late Wednesday afternoon by Virgil and Dwayne Walker.

According to Walter Seed of Pitman, the load arrived shortly before 5:30 and tilted the scales at 18,700 pounds.

The Pioneer 3780 variety corn had a test weight of 56.6 pounds per bushel and moisture content of the first load was 15.89.

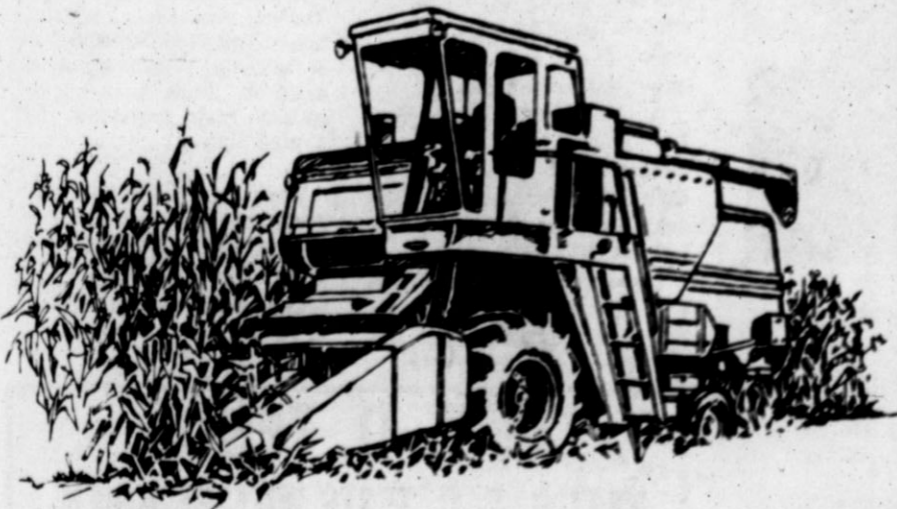
Seed reported that the Walkers are expected to resume harvesting their plot of early corn today.

The county's corn harvest won't get into full swing until later this month.

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We want you, our customers, to know our situation for the upcoming corn harvest. The only dryer we have is at our main elevator in Hereford which limits us on the amount of high moisture corn we will be able to dry and store. Due to this limitation, we will be forced to acid treat the high moisture corn received at our country stations-Westway, Summerfield, Center Point, Milo Center and Sims. Acid treating corn automatically makes it ineligible for the government loan. We know this puts a restriction on the corn you bring us but with our present facilities for handling corn we have no other way to handle this crop.

If you have any questions, please contact us.

Sincerely,
Pitman Grain Company

Homeowners Can Aid Fight To Conserve Water

LUBBOCK—While the long-range answer to the water needs of the High Plains relies on importation rather than simple conservation, by taking certain steps the homeowners can make the best, most economical use of the water that is currently available, according to Water.

Since better than 95 per cent of the water consumer on the High Plains of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico goes for irrigation and other agricultural purposes, residents often overlook measures that can be followed to conserve water around the house.

The idea that conservation begins at home is an old one, but it has contemporary application on the High Plains. As another old saying suggests, every little bit helps. By observing a few simple guidelines, those little bits will amount to a savings in the family budget and conservation of a precious commodity. While

conservation does not mean the consumer should not use the water he needs, it does mean he should make good use of that water without unnecessary waste.

The average daily water use for a family of four is 225 gallons for normal domestic uses, including bathing, drinking, cooking and washing. That daily average does not include lawn watering and car washing. According to Texas Water Development Board statistics, 73 per cent of the average daily usage occurs in the bathroom, 11 per cent in the kitchen and 16 per cent in the utility room.

In the bathroom water can be conserved in several ways. For instance, shower times can be decreased. When taking tub baths, use one inch less water than normal. While shaving and brushing teeth, turn off the water faucet instead of letting the water go down the drain.

Additional water can be saved by making adjustments to the commode, whether it means adding a brick to the tank compartment or replacing the conventional five or six gallon tank with a new 3 1/2 gallon fixture. Avoid using the commode as a garbage disposal by eliminating unnecessary flushing of cigarettes, facial tissue and other trash.

In the kitchen, water can be saved by chilling a filled pitcher in the refrigerator instead of letting it cool while running the tap. Installation of faucet aerators will reduce consumption. The homemaker should use the sink stopper as often as possible during cooking and washing chores.

Appliances in both the kitchen and utility room should not be used except when there is a full load of dishes or clothes. In buying appliances, consider those which use less water or

have settings that allow you to match the job at hand with its water needs.

In all parts of the house, water leaks should be stopped. Whether the leak is a dripping faucet of a loose washing machine hose, the drop-at-a-time loss is significant. A slow drip alone can waste 170 gallons a day or 5,100 gallons a month. Eliminating such nuisances can amount to a savings of several dollars each month on

water bills.

Conserving energy around the house indirectly saves water for the homemaker. For every kilowatt hour of electricity saved, you are conserving the half-gallon of water it takes to produce that electricity.

Water conservation outdoors is equally important in a semi-arid climate such as the High Plains because of the amount of water required to keep lawns in good shape.

Watering lawns at night or during the cool portion of the day cuts down on evaporation. A slow watering increases absorption and lessens runoff. Fertilizing lawns at least twice a year provides greater root stimulation and reduces water requirements. Also, landscape your yard with grasses native to the area and with plants that do not require excessive water.

Water, Inc., is a non-profit corporation which promotes water resource development.

Thurber Named Chairman For WTRC Roundup

Bud Thurber of Hereford has been named area chairman of the 18th annual Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children to benefit the West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

Round-Up Chairman C.A. "Charlie" Morris reports 132 individuals from 79 Texas towns will seek livestock donations for the fall sales.

The animals will be auctioned off with all proceeds going to help support the operations of

WTRC facilities in Abilene, San Angelo, and Snyder.

The cattle sale is set for 1 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26, at Ranchers and Farmers Livestock Auction in Abilene; the horse sale is set for 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at the Abilene Livestock Auction; and a special sale is planned for 1 p.m. Oct. 5, at the Coleman Livestock Auction.

WTRC is now in its 25th year

of serving the handicapped of all ages.

WTRC Board President Harwell Barber states that the 1977 Round-Up needs to be the "best ever" if the Rehab Center is to keep pace with the increasing number of patients being admitted plus the fact of inflation which has resulted in an increased operational budget of \$1.4 million for the year.

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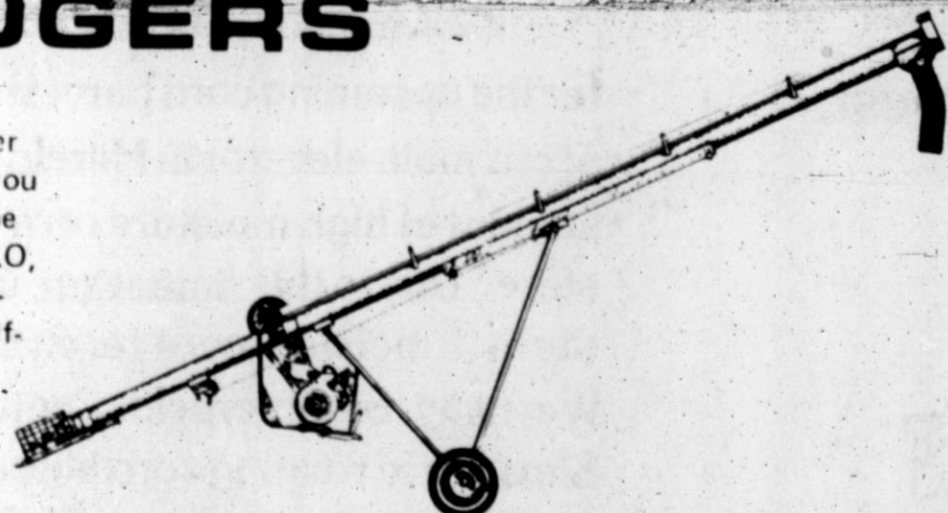
The three temperature "Sensor" Automatic Dryer utilizes a ten inch compartmentalized grain column permitting more air flow and uniform drying. Unique air-foil blade design produces more Cubic-Foot of Air per Minute (CFM) at low horsepower. Ram Jet Burner/Plenum for more efficiency. Many sizes available - some sizes in stock.



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EVENINGS: 364-4311 OR 364-8251

\$\$\$ GRAIN MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS — "THE PROFIT MAKERS" \$\$\$

Fair Entries Open To Crops, Livestock

Local gardeners, livestock and crop producing youth and adults will have an opportunity to exhibit their products for ribbons and cash prizes during the 1977 Deaf Smith County Fair Saturday, Sept. 10, at the Bull Barn.

The vegetable and crop show will feature three divisions. They include one for adults, a youth division for products grown on a family farm or in a family garden and a youth division for products raised exclusively in Deaf Smith County.

Field crops competition will include head or ear grains, grains and seeds, bundles for grain, forage crops, cotton and a special division for sugar beets.

Various garden variety vegetables in addition to gourds will be featured in the vegetable show.

Details on how to select and display various crops and vegetables are available from

the county Extension office.

Livestock division entries are open to all youth 9-19 years of age. Entries must be submitted prior to 5 p.m. Sept. 8, and should be made by contacting the county Extension office.

There is no limit to the number of steers and lambs which may be exhibited.

The steer show will include a showmanship contest for any breed and fitting and grooming contests for all breeds.

A judging class for English breeds and their crosses and exotic crosses will be held if there are sufficient entries.

A showmanship class open to any breed will also be held in the lamb division and judging classes will be held for finewool, finewool crosses, mediumwool and other breeds if entries are sufficient.

Steer superintendent is Herb Vogel and lamb superintendent is Jigger Rowland.



BILL HACKETT

Hackett Named BioCon Manager

Bill Hackett has been named general manager of the BioCon Division of Searle Agriculture Inc.

Hackett, employed by the division since its formation in 1974, was formerly sales manager for BioCon. In the past he has also served as assistant sales manager and production manager for the company.

BioCon, located southwest of Hereford, manufactures and markets Tilleez, processed cattle manure used as a soil conditioner for lawns, gardens, and farmland.

As general manager for the division, Hackett will supervise the company's production activities and sales efforts.

Hackett's appointment, effective August 1, was announced by Glenn Pirrong, president of Searle Agriculture Inc., headquartered in Cary, Illinois.

"From his experience in both sales and production, dating since the plant's inception, Bill Hackett will bring a thorough understanding of BioCon's operations to the job of general manager," Pirrong said.

Hackett, a native of London, Ohio, is a graduate of Ohio State University, where he majored in English and played on the varsity football team for 1967 and 1969. He also attended the Toledo University Law School.

Before joining BioCon, he was employed by the Ohio Youth Commission as a special education teacher and case worker. Hackett and his wife, Judy, live in Hereford.

Tilleez is produced by biologically converting cattle manure into humus that can be applied to the soil without the problems of odor or weeds usually associated with manure. The BioCon facility is the largest such recycling plant ever built. BioCon derives its name from the term "biological conversion" the process by which Tilleez is made.

The company is one of three divisions of Searle Agriculture Inc. Other divisions are Curtiss Breeding Service and Searle Animal Science Research.

ANCA Voices Opposition To Landholding Breakup

WASHINGTON (AP) - The American National Cattlemen's Association says the Carter administration's proposal to break up corporate landholdings in the West into smaller family-sized units would, in fact, force many family operations out of business.

The Interior Department recently proposed enforcing a turn-of-the-century law restricting the size of western farms irrigated with water from federal reclamation projects. Basically, the proposal would require many owners who irrigate more than 160 acres to sell the excess. Administration officials say they hope to help family farms and to break up large corporation farms.

Association president Ray Finney said in a statement released here and in Denver, Colo., that "160 acres no longer are a viable production unit for farmers."

Finney said the association will file objections to the proposed regulations and will seek changes involving them.

"This latest action by 'Super-brother' in Washington appears to be another move - instituted by unrealistic environmentalists and social reformers - to use or pass laws dealing with the environment as a means of restructuring American agriculture along the lines they want, regardless of the effect on farmers or the public at large," Finney said.

San Francisco San Francisco was founded as the pueblo of Yerba Buena in 1834. The San Francisco Bay area was visited in 1769 by Spanish Sgt. Jose Ortega. The city proper has a population of less than 700,000 but it is the center of a metropolitan area of more than three million, sixth largest in the United States.

When angry, count to 10 - it gives you time to reconsider clouting someone who out-classes you.

One man's physical therapy is another man's tennis.

G. E. D. TESTS

NEXT G. E. D. TESTS WILL BE GIVEN SEPTEMBER 6 & 7, 1977 AT SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.

8-20 A.M.

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

7A Land & Feeding

A Subsidiary of Weisbart Co. HAS LEASED THE FORMER UNITED BEEF FEED YARD AT SUMMERFIELD

FARMERS:

CORN HARVEST IS UPON US AND WE ARE NOW PREPARING TO RECEIVE HIGH MOISTURE CORN. CALL US AT 357-2254 FOR DETAILS ON THE POSSIBILITIES OF MARKETING YOUR CORN WITH US.

J.W. MEYER, Yard Manager
ALAN HARDIN, Comptroller

7A LAND and FEEDING

Summerfield, Texas

357-2254

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I don't know what a new bike did for the kid who stole it from my son.

But I know what it is doing to me and I don't like it. I find myself looking with suspicion into the eyes of every child who rides a brown Schwinn 10-speed and thinking if I stare at him long enough he will "break."

I find myself rehearsing speeches in the bathroom mirror that Pat O'Brien as an Irish priest gave to the prison inmates 20 years ago.

I accost perfect strangers in the supermarket and on buses and without so much as an introduction say, "My son had his bicycle stolen," and launch into the entire sordid story of how he got up at 4 a.m. every morning to deliver papers and how he now gets a hernia from carrying them on his back, etc.

But worst of all, I find myself guarding the new replacement bike like the contents of the Louvre. My husband compares it to the new baby anxiety complex where you get up five times a night to see if it is still where you left it.

At least three times a day, I check the bike to see if anyone has been tampering with the tires, stolen the light, lifted the gears or swapped the book rack or the basket.

If there is no moon, I bring it into the house and park it by

the dining room table.

If it sleeps out in the garage, it is secured by three chains and two locks.

The other night as I was oiling the bicycle locks and testing them, my husband said, "Look, we've all been pretty busy and under a strain lately. Why don't we grab a weekend and go camping?"

"And who is going to bike-sit?" I asked. "Maybe the Walthers could keep an eye on things," he offered.

"Hah! They don't even bring their bicycles in when it rains. Not on your sweet tintype."

"You can't go through life mothering a bicycle," said my husband patiently. "These things happen. You are beginning to regard that bike as something human!"

"Don't be ridiculous," I said. "To me a bicycle is just a couple of tires held together by bolts and nuts, rust and chrome."

"That's better," he said. "Let's go in the house and plan our trip."

As I heard my son drive the bike into the garage, I ran to the door and yelled out hysterically, "DON'T FORGET TO LOCK YOUR BROTHER!"

I'll get over it. It just takes time.



KENNY RULAND
...with MD carnival dunking board

City to Fight MD In Several Ways

Citizens who are planning to volunteer as solicitors Monday during the door-to-door collection for muscular dystrophy should report to Knights of Columbus Hall at 9 o'clock that morning.

A large number of volunteers are needed in order to adequately canvass the city for donations, according to Robert Diller, drive chairman. Persons interested in volunteering are asked to telephone Mrs. Sam Mazurek, 276-5262.

The collection of contributions from residential sectors is in conjunction with the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, which will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday on KFDD, Channel 10. The telethon numbers in Hereford

will be 364-7560, 364-7561 and 364-7562.

Hereford residents gave more than \$9,000 for the fight against muscular dystrophy last year. It is hoped that that total will be surpassed during the approaching telethon.

Local citizens can also support the Muscular Dystrophy Association by attending the MD Carnival Sunday in Dameron Park. The event is being held again by Hereford Elks.

A variety of carnival games are planned for all ages with the dunking board expected to be a feature attraction. Clowns will be present and a concession stand will be in operation.

Kenny and Karen Ruland, chairmen of the carnival, stated that all proceeds will be given to MDA. They expressed appreciation to local merchants for contributing merchandise, which will be given as carnival prizes or sold in an auction.

McDowell Home Site For Shower

A layette shower honoring Mrs. Martin Urbanczyk was given in the home of Linda McDowell, 102 Pecan Tuesday evening.

The honoree wore a corsage of yellow feathered mums, babybreath and ribbon.

Centered on a hard wood table was an arrangement of baby paraphernalia sided with yellow punch and an assortment of desserts.

The hostesses alternated serving refreshments.

Those assisting Mrs. McDowell were Nancy Urbanczyk, Linda Woodard, Carol Ann Simmons, and Darla Hale.

Approximately 40 guests attended.

Rebekahs Consider Business

Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 met in regular session Tuesday evening at IOOF Temple.

Noble grand Ola Hacker presided during business. Reports of 36 visits to the sick were made.

The box supper held recently was termed "a big success," although attendance was light. Members cited the publicity provided by KPAN Radio and Kerri Steiert of The Hereford Brand. Members also expressed appreciation to the men who bid for the gaily-decorated boxes of food.

Ursalee Jacobsen, district deputy president, reported a visit to Dimmitt Rebekah Lodge #54 Aug. 25 when she presented the State President's program for the year. She was accompanied by Helen Sowell and Susie Curtsinger.

Mrs. E.L. Ivey of Dimmitt presented the "Gift of Life" program produced by the Kidney Foundation. The organ donor program is being sponsored by the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Texas.

A reminder was issued for all Rebekahs that a quilt is now in the frames at IOOF Hall and help is needed to complete the project.

Nellie Beauford served as hostess Tuesday evening for Ola Hacker, Edna Mathes, Lydia Hopson, Ada Hollabaugh, Susie Curtsinger, Ursalee Jacobsen, Verna Sowell, Helen Sowell, Sadie Shaw, Martha Bridges, Blanche Williamson and Faye Brownlow.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Howell of Cyprus Calif. are the parents of a daughter, Cody Jo, born Aug. 6th. She weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.V. Poarch of Hereford.

Scribbles AND Scratches

By KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor



REMEMBER WHEN it was your mother who was over-protective...instead of the government.

S&S

IT'S BEEN A long time since December for young Steve Batenhorst, who was hospitalized in Amarillo during that fateful month from severe injuries received during a motorcycle accident. Steve, who is 17, was transferred to the local hospital this week, after nine months away from Hereford.

We're sure that there is still a long road to recovery for Steve, but perhaps the way will be less steep now that he is back home. Hereford is pulling for you, Steve.

S&S

AS WE LAUNCH into the month of September, there are several upcoming events of noteworthy interest to local citizens. It's a task to remember all of them, so jot them on your calendars:

The Muscular Dystrophy Telethon has always received generous support in this community and it will probably be the same story this year. Mrs. Sam Mazurek, mother of an MD child, is urging people (particularly youths) to volunteer for the door-to-door campaign on Monday and, in order to collect residential contributions, a volunteer must report to the Knights of Columbus Hall first to receive necessary packets.

In addition to the individual donations residents will have the opportunity Sunday to support the fight against MD and have a merry time--all at once--The Elks are again staging an MDA Carnival in Dameron Park and a multitude of valuable items will be given as prizes. Also, fun activities such as a dunking board and frizby throw are planned.

On another front, the Community Concert Association begins their annual sale of season tickets Sept. 5 and the

campaign will last only two weeks. This is the only opportunity one has to buy season tickets for the 1977-78 concert year, which will include at least ten performances.

Headquarters for the CCA drive will be the Chamber of Commerce office, 701 N. Main St. Memberships cost \$12 per adult, \$6 for students and \$30 for a family.

CCA membership is an inexpensive and worthwhile investment, whether for one's personal pleasure or as a unique gift.

A third event one can look forward to during the coming days is Deaf Smith County Fair, scheduled Sept. 10 in the Bull Barn. The County Fair offers youths and adults a chance to flaunt their skills in areas ranging from home canning to livestock. (See future issues of The Brand for entry rules.)

Three days later (Sept. 13) the Bull Barn will be the site of the County's first Health Fair. The eight-hour fair will feature a carousel of health-related agencies and will offer free screening for diabetes, tuberculosis, glaucoma and other symptoms. Also, the blood mobile will be collecting pints of blood for the Hereford account, which is in need of being replenished.

And, if that's not enough for the first two weeks, there will be an abundance of club meetings, (resuming their sessions after the summer vacation) football games, weddings and a regular flurry of social occasions.

S&S

CLUBWOMEN WHO have been elected as reporter for their organization often act as if they have been asked to do dental work on a tiger. The task is really not that awesome and we work to make the job as easy as possible.

A club reporter's first responsibility is to bring a copy of the current yearbooks to The Brand office. These yearbooks are vital in giving good coverage to a group.

When reporting your club's meetings, you may contact us by telephone or bring legible notes to our office. It is important that a meeting be reported within one or two days since it was held.

Should you have questions concerning our policies or any other aspect of a club reporter's job, we are always available to answer your questions.

The number of beef animals in North Carolina has increased 567 per cent since 1950—from 150,000 head to 850,000 at present.

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WALLET SIZE
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Extra charge
for
GROUPS



KERRY AND ETHEL GONZALEZ
...To Speak Friday

Missionaries To Speak Friday

Kerry and Ethel Gonzalez, who have worked as missionaries to Spain, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Spanish Assembly of God Church. The public is welcome.

Gonzalez and his wife, Ethel, were active in the Spain Bible Institute, literature distribution, and pioneering the work that today is the Evangelistic Center in Madrid.

During his ministry in Spain, Gonzalez has served as secretary of the Assemblies of God in Spain and as administrator and director of the Bible school, besides his pastoral ministry.

Of his missionary work Gonzalez says, "A population of 33 million people occupies Spain's 34,000 towns and villages. Less than one per cent of this number is protestant. We consider this a great challenge for our missionary endeavor."

Before their missionary appointment to Spain, the Gonzalezes minister in Cuba. They established a church there which has grown to be one of the largest in Cuba today. In 1963, while serving on the faculty of the Cuban Bible Institute, the Gonzalezes were imprisoned in consequence of the Castro coup d'etat. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalez taught for two years in the Latin American Bible Institute in El Paso, Texas, prior to going to Spain for the first time.

Gonzalez received ministerial training at the Cuban Bible Institute and at the Latin American Bible Institute, El Paso. Mrs. Gonzalez is a graduate of Southwestern Assemblies of God College.

Waxahachie, Texas.
Slides, curios, and costumes will be featured during this special missions rally. Pastor Villa extends an invitation to the public to hear the Gonzalezes speak on the highlights of their missionary service.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Steve D. Batenhorst, James N. Brink, Guy T. Cornelius, Gail Marie Davis, Davis Inf. Boy, Glenda Darlene Dragger, Dragger Inf. Girl, Eddie Ray Echevarria, Leta L. Eubank, Stella Mae Flowers, Estella Gamez, Bennie Wayne Harris, Jimenez Inf. Girl, Vivian L. Jimenez, Dora Johnson.

Donna Doreen Jones, Ray A. Martinez, Mary Mae McCutchen, Jacky R. McGee, Terry Rex Parks, Leona Seavey, Ruth Ester Stetham, Hope Sumrow, Aurora Vanegas, Vanegas, Inf. Boy, Garland C. Wilson, Julie Moreno, Moreno Inf. Boy, Kathy Christie, Donalite Hawkins, Corene Valdez, Rita Ruiz, Ruiz Inf. Boy, Dalton Layman, Jona Minor Molly Jo Schofield, Eva Thompson.

New Arrivals

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Dan and Jan Dudley, 114 Beach, are the parents of a son, Todd Ray, born Aug. 29 in High Plains Baptist Hospital, Amarillo. He weighed 7 lbs 6 oz. The infant has a sister, Misty, 2.

Keep your eyes on the stars, and the cab coming around the corner will tag you.

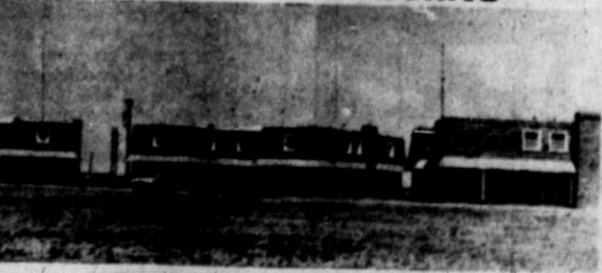
NOW LEASING



LUXURIOUS LIVING IN
NORTHWEST HEREFORD

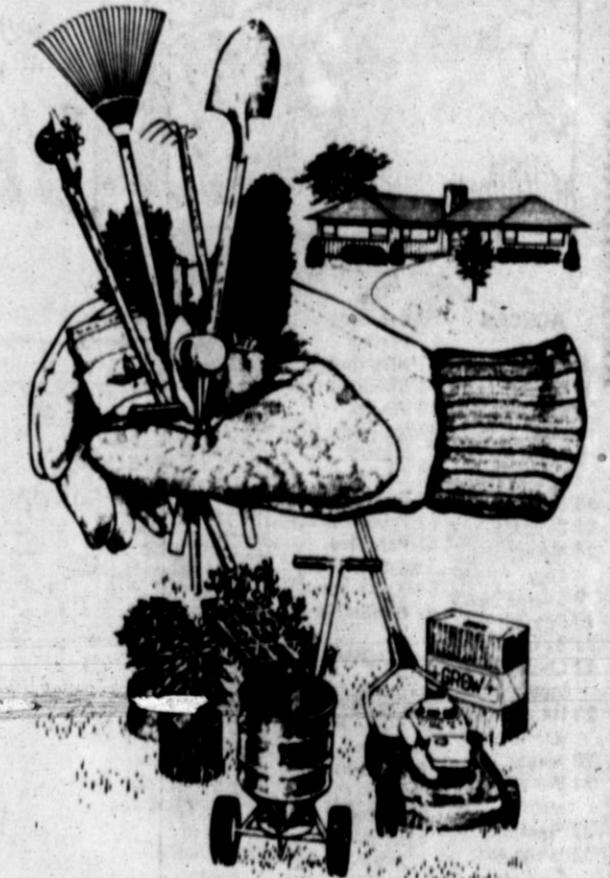


FIR AND LA PLATA DRIVE

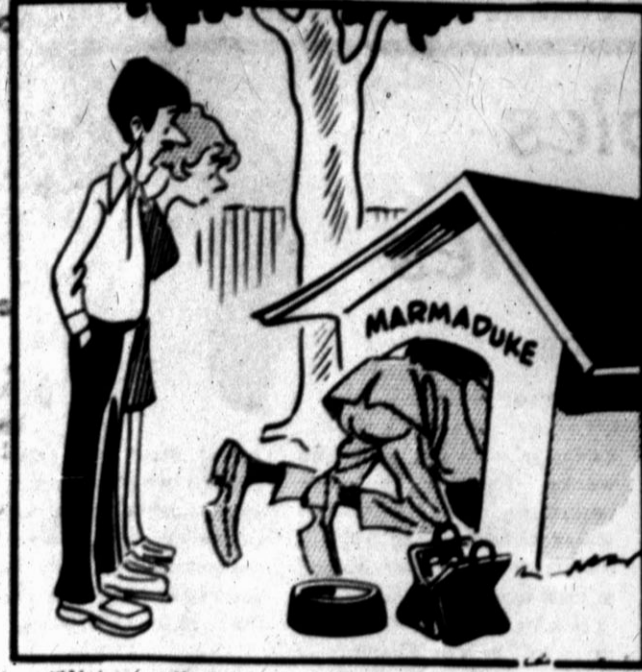


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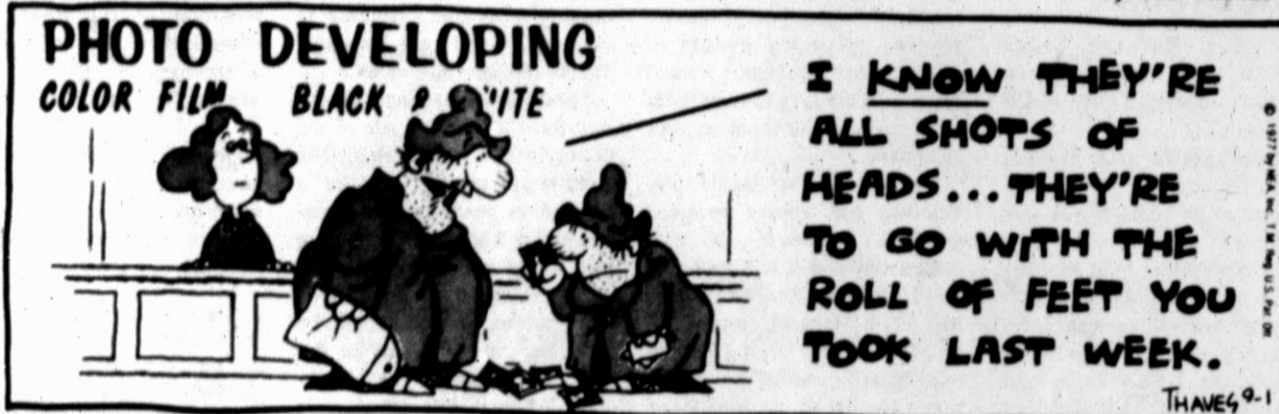
"We're really lucky to know a vet who makes house calls!"

Comics & Television Schedules



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP

by Major Hoople

ACROSS

- Nocturne
- Restive
- Ballgame type
- Myth
- Nuclear agency (abbr.)
- Experts
- Suppose
- Mao
- tung
- Church bench
- Donjons
- By birth
- Cheese state (abbr.)
- Stationary
- Hit with leg joint
- Alagar
- DeVilera's land
- Franklin
- Island near Corsica
- City in Oklahoma
- Disencumber
- Obese
- Retirement allotment
- Types
- 40 Casium symbol
- 41 Hive dweller
- 42 Shade of tan
- 43 Wager
- 44 Universal time (abbr.)
- 45 Court
- 46 Cardinal point
- 47 French street
- 48 Paradise
- 49 Star-shaped
- 50 Bird's home
- 51 Honorable

DOWN

- 21 Requires
- 22 Coil
- 23 Donjon
- 24 Square of three
- 25 Emerald Isle
- 26 Stratum of ore
- 27 Ghostly
- 28 Secluded valley
- 29 Resting
- 30 Radiation measure (pl. abbr.)
- 31 Take a chance
- 32 Brothers (abbr.)
- 33 Evergreens
- 34 Relatives
- 35 Kitchen vessel
- 36 Surround
- 37 Sharp of mind
- 38 Park, London
- 39 Hera's son
- 40 Midwestern college
- 41 Sticks
- 42 Metric unit
- 43 Not speaking
- 44 Set up golf ball
- 45 Compass point
- 46 The (Fr.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SBY BUFFY BURD
PEA ETRIE ETUI
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Classroom Assistants

An orientation tea was held Wednesday morning in the home of Wanda Hoover for members of Hereford School Volunteer Program. Among the volunteers present were, from left, back row: Sharon Davis, Gloria McMahon, Jane White and

Mary Herring; front row: Tommie Savage, Jan Shollenbarger and Kathy Bryant. Hostesses were Mrs. Hoover, Jo Ellen Jorde and Margaret Formby, who organized the volunteer program here. [Brand Staff photo]

Xi Epsilon Alpha Starts New Year

Beginning Day activities were staged Sunday afternoon by members of Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, who were reunited at Hereford State Bank following the summer recess.

Other chapter members present were Lillie Shipman, Darren Ruland, Alene Mason, Beverly Davies, Betty Barrett, Linda Thorell, Sandy Owsley, Ilajean Brinkman, Cheryl Bullard, Barbara Burkhalter and Marilyn Bell.

Vice president Jo Ann Richburg extended a welcome and outlined programs for the coming sorority year, which will follow the theme "Light Another Torch."

Salads are wholesome and welcome, says Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

Mrs. Richburg introduced her fellow officers for the 1977-78 year: Mary Sledge, president; Barbara Kendall, recording secretary; Toni Jones, corresponding secretary; and Jean Holbert, treasurer.

Salads are nutritional dishes condition, Miss Reasonover says. Vitamin C helps maintain tissues throughout the body. Citrus fruits, tomatoes, melons and raw green vegetables—all used in salads—help to supply our daily need of this vitamin.

THURSDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
- 6:05 BEWITCHED
- 6:10 IN OUR OWN IMAGE
- 6:15 BOHANNZA
- 6:20 ADAM-12
- 6:25 TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 6:30 MY THREE SONS
- 6:35 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 6:40 RUBBER GUN SQUAD
- 6:45 BELL SYSTEM PRESENTS
- 6:50 THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK
- 6:55 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
- 7:00 THE WALTONS
- 7:05 THE F.B.I.
- 7:10 CHANNEL 13 REPORT
- 7:15 700 CLUB
- 7:20 GOOD PENNY
- 7:25 THE KEANE BROTHERS
- 7:30 CHICO AND THE MAN
- 7:35 STANLAND VOCAL BAND
- 7:40 NEWS
- 7:45 BEWITCHED
- 7:50 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
- 7:55 BOHANNZA
- 8:00 ADAM-12
- 8:05 TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 8:10 MY THREE SONS
- 8:15 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 8:20 SANFORD AND SON
- 8:25 THE F.B.I.
- 8:30 CHANNEL 13 REPORT
- 8:35 700 CLUB
- 8:40 CHICO AND THE MAN
- 8:45 STANLAND VOCAL BAND
- 8:50 NEWS
- 8:55 QUINCY
- 9:00 A Good Smack In The Mouth
- 9:05 THE PRIVATE NAVY OF SGT. O'FARRELL
- 9:10 MOVIE
- 9:15 MOVIE
- 9:20 MOVIE
- 9:25 MOVIE
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- 11:55 MOVIE
- 12:00 MOVIE

FRIDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
- 6:05 BEWITCHED
- 6:10 IN OUR OWN IMAGE
- 6:15 BOHANNZA
- 6:20 ADAM-12
- 6:25 TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 6:30 MY THREE SONS
- 6:35 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 6:40 RUBBER GUN SQUAD
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- 12:00 MOVIE

Neighbors Share Creative Hobby

By DIANNE BANNER
Brand Staff Writer

Not too many people in Hereford have taken up the hobby of creating stained glass items as have two homemakers who reside north of town.

Mrs. Arliss Edwards and Mrs. Mark Hicks have been making stained glass swag lamps, table lamps, window decorations and windows during the summer in preparation for an art show in Lubbock which will take place Sept. 10 at the Garden and Arts Center there. The two hope to sell some of their work and begin making special orders for individuals.

Since Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Edwards are neighbors, they took lessons together in Amarillo from a studio in Dallas. Pattern books are available for intricate designs so that the hobbyist can make a number of things ranging from a tiffany lamp, which Mrs. Hicks has fashioned for her dining room, to colorful patterned windows which Mrs. Edwards created for her home.

Asked why they picked the hobby Mrs. Edwards replied that "Old stained windows are hard to find and are very expensive. We both wanted to have some pieces to go in our homes and when we heard about the classes last year, we

decided to go and make some for ourselves."

The homemakers do all of the work themselves. They buy the stained glass and cut it to fit the patterns they want, then they piece the creation together using a soldering iron.

Mrs. Hicks commented that cutting the glass gets dangerous at times and that they have learned to keep a "large supply of band-aids around the house."

She also said "We have had to take time out many times to pull splinters of glass from our children's feet because they sometimes come around where we work barefoot."

When the homemakers aren't making lamps or windows they are giving attention to their families.

Mrs. Edwards has two children. Her six-year-old son Hud, is a first grader at Bluebonnet Elementary and his sister Jaci is four years of age and is attending kindergarten at First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Hicks is also a mother of two and has a seven year old son, Jeff who is a second grader at Bluebonnet and three-year-old Jennifer stay at home with her mother and keeps her company.

Both husbands of the homemakers are farmers.



PAULA EDWARDS AND SUSAN HICKS
...with daughters Jaci and Jennifer

Ann Landers Can't Buy Love



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently my husband and I invited our two sons and their wives on a 6,000-mile trip. We bought their airline tickets, paid their hotel bills, bought meals and rented cars everywhere we went.

On two occasions when we wanted to start sightseeing early, we had breakfast out of the hotel. Both times the older son told the waitress, "Separate checks, please." (He and his brother are in the \$20,000-a-year bracket.)

The last night of the trip, the boys and their wives "made other plans" and could not find time to have dinner with us. My husband was furious and told them off. Needless to say, the "vacation" ended on a sour note. I'm ashamed to sign my name, but would appreciate your comments on the ingratitude of this generation.--N.Y., N.Y.

DEAR N.Y.: It isn't THIS generation--it's every generation from the beginning of time. Remember "Sharper than a serpent's tooth..."?

Six thousand miles of togetherness for three grown couples in the same family is a bit much, unless it's a super-special tribe. If it's advice you want, here it is: Don't try to buy the companionship of your children. If you think I'm being hardboiled, ask yourself this: Would your sons and their wives have accompanied you on that trip if they had to pay for it themselves?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am an exhausted mother who needs help. Our older boy is brain-damaged and cannot do

many things for himself that most nine-year-olds can do. We had our younger boy (age six) tested three months ago and his is "hyperkinetic." I had never even heard the word before. I thought he was just overly energetic. (His teacher suggested we get him evaluated.)

We can't afford help and my mother is not well enough to give me a hand with these two children. Can you suggest some reading material that might help me cope? If I understood more about my children's problems I would do better by them as well as myself. Thanks, Ann.--Having A Rough Time

DEAR MOTHER: Help is as near as your mailbox. Write to The Exceptional Parent, P.O. Box 641, Penacook, N.H., 03301. This magazine is the best thing I've seen for parents whose children have disabilities of all kinds. It offers not only practical guidance but emotional support. The price is \$10 for six issues and worth every cent.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I heard again today that teenagers are very rude and inconsiderate especially when they are driving. This is not true and I wish you'd disabuse the

public of the falsehood.

Yesterday, on my way to work, I saw a car in a parking lane trying to get into the flow of traffic. I slowed down and let him in ahead of me. The car pulled away without a nod or a wave of thanks. The driver was about 50 years of age.

For the last three months I've been doing a private survey. My findings were completed this morning. Here are the results. The middle-aged and older drivers are about six times as unlikely to show appreciation for any small courtesy. Younger drivers (especially teenagers) are much more courteous and friendly.--Test From The Midwest

DEAR TEST: Thanks for the clue-in. Let's hear it for those considerate and friendly drivers, folks. Statistics also show they live longer.

More than 31 million Americans are allergic, says Carla Shearer, health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "Allergies can often be helped through treatment," the specialist says.

CCA Appeals To Family Sector

"Make it a family affair" is the advice of Hereford Community Concert Association, which initiates its annual membership drive here Monday.

CCA volunteers are putting emphasis on the new cut-rate for family memberships, which can be bought for \$30 this year. A family membership includes all family members who reside in a household.

Individual memberships will be sold at the price of \$12 for an adult and \$6 per student. Membership in Community Concert provides admission to at least ten performances in Lubbock, Hereford and Clovis, N.M. Only CCA members are admitted to these special presentations.

Memberships for the 1977-78 season will be sold from Sept. 5 through Sept. 17 and it will not be possible to acquire tickets after this period has ended. Headquarters for the membership drive will be the Chamber of Commerce office, 701 N. Main, telephone 364-3333. Office hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walden and Virginia Holmes are serving as chairmen of the membership campaign in cooperation with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Panciera,

president of the concert association. They urge interested persons to purchase (or renew) their season memberships as soon as possible after Sept. 5.

CCA presentations to be presented this year in Hereford High School include Rostel and Shafter, duo pianists from Britain; The New Christy Minstrels and the Hungarian Folk Ballet of Budapest and Gypsy Orchestra. In addition to the three local attractions, Hereford CCA members will have the opportunity to attend seven other performances in Lubbock and Clovis.

Volunteers who will be promoting the CCA program during the coming drive will be guests at a kick-off dinner Sept. 12 at the Community Center. Chairmen of the dinner are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilcox.

Other officers of the CCA this year are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fisher, vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alston, secretary; Judge and Mrs. Wesley Gulley, publicity chairman; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen, treasurer.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

People who save their pennies are causing the U.S. Mint an awful headache these days.

Noisiest thing about the Concorde is the flap being made over it.



You can tell it's August by the smiles on mothers counting the days till school opens.



AMY JANE LAWRENCE

Tyler Gears for Crowd At Texas Rose Festival

Amy Jane Lawrence of Tyler, related to several Hereford residents, will reign as Queen of the Texas Rose Festival, beginning Oct. 30 at Tyler.

Miss Lawrence is the great-niece of Mrs. V.O. Hennen of Hereford and is the great-granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. F.H. Oberthier, who lived in Hereford. The festival queen is a sophomore at Mary Baldwin College in Starnton, Va.

She will be attended by a court of 47 girls. Miss Lawrence's lineage is marked with Rose Festival participation; her father served as an escort, her mother and older sister as ladies-in-waiting and her aunt is a former queen.

More than 200,000 people are expected to visit Tyler for the four-day rose extravaganza. Visitors will have the opportunity to witness the queen's coronation, a parade involving 3,000 individuals, art exhibits and a show of 10,000 dozen roses.

A feature attraction is the Rose Garden, 22 acres blanketed by 38,000 rosebushes in more than 500 varieties. The first rosebush was brought to Tyler in 1879 and the rose industry there has grown to a \$14 million a year business.

A Tyler spokesman extended an invitation for Hereford residents to visit his city during the Festival to "stop and smell the roses."

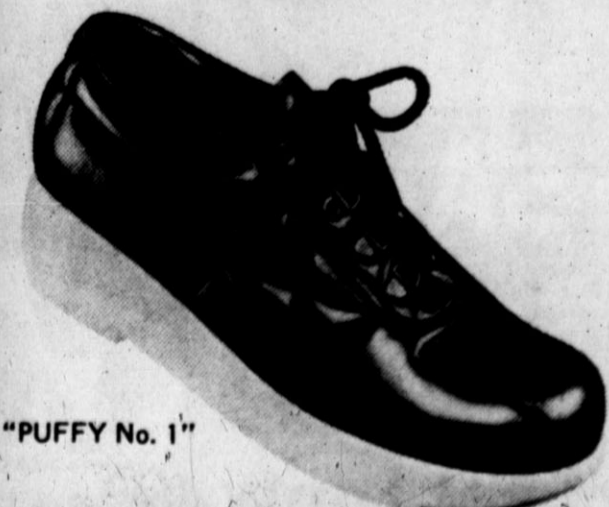
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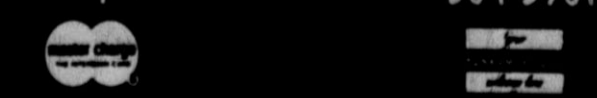
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Tomorrow's Money Important Concept

COLLEGE STATION—Teach kids about money, recommends Lynn White, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Children need to know how the family uses its resources.

Perhaps talking in terms of "today's money, yesterday's money and tomorrow's money" will help them understand, the specialist says.

Today's money is their allowance, the family's pay-

check and money on hand. Yesterday's money is the part of today's money that will be saved. In the future, at the time of its use, it is yesterday's money.

Encourage children to list the things they want to buy in future that they will want to save yesterday's money for.

Remind them to think about special spending: school supplies, clothing, recreation needs and other expenses of their own. Mrs. White suggests.

Tomorrow's money, actually

credit, is not yet earned, but can sometimes be "advanced." The family's "tomorrow money" may come from any lending source. Explain alternatives for getting tomorrow's money through advanced allowances, special loans or other lending systems the family has developed.

When children learn the concept that today's money also can turn into yesterday's money or tomorrow's money, perhaps they will realize that today's money cannot all be spent

today, says the specialist. They will likely need some of it tomorrow, to pay for yesterday.



The first umbrella in the U.S. is believed to have been used in Windsor Conn. in 1740. It produced a riot of merriment and derision.



The word nickname was originally "eke name," meaning an added name.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Wyche Home Demonstration Club, home of Nancy Duncan, 2:30 p.m.
 "Multiple Miracles" Mothers of Twins Club, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 4-6 p.m.
 Women's Golf Association, luncheon at Hereford Country Club, noon.
 Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society, County Library, 7:30

p.m.
 Hereford Study Club, home of Mrs. C.R. Winget, 211 Ave. J, 7:30 p.m.
 Alpha Iota Mu Ritual Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Hereford State Bank Friendship Room, 8 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.
 Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge at REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Hereford Camp Fire Girls Leaders Association, CFG Lodge, 9:30 a.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Story hour for children, grades 1-4, at Deaf Smith County library, 4-4:45 p.m.

MONDAY

Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary luncheon at Dickies Restaurant, noon.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall 8 p.m.
 Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Evening Chapter, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 Dawn Lions, Dawn Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Womens Division of Chamber of Commerce, executive meeting at the Country Club, noon.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, 9 a.m.
 Young Homemakers of Texas,

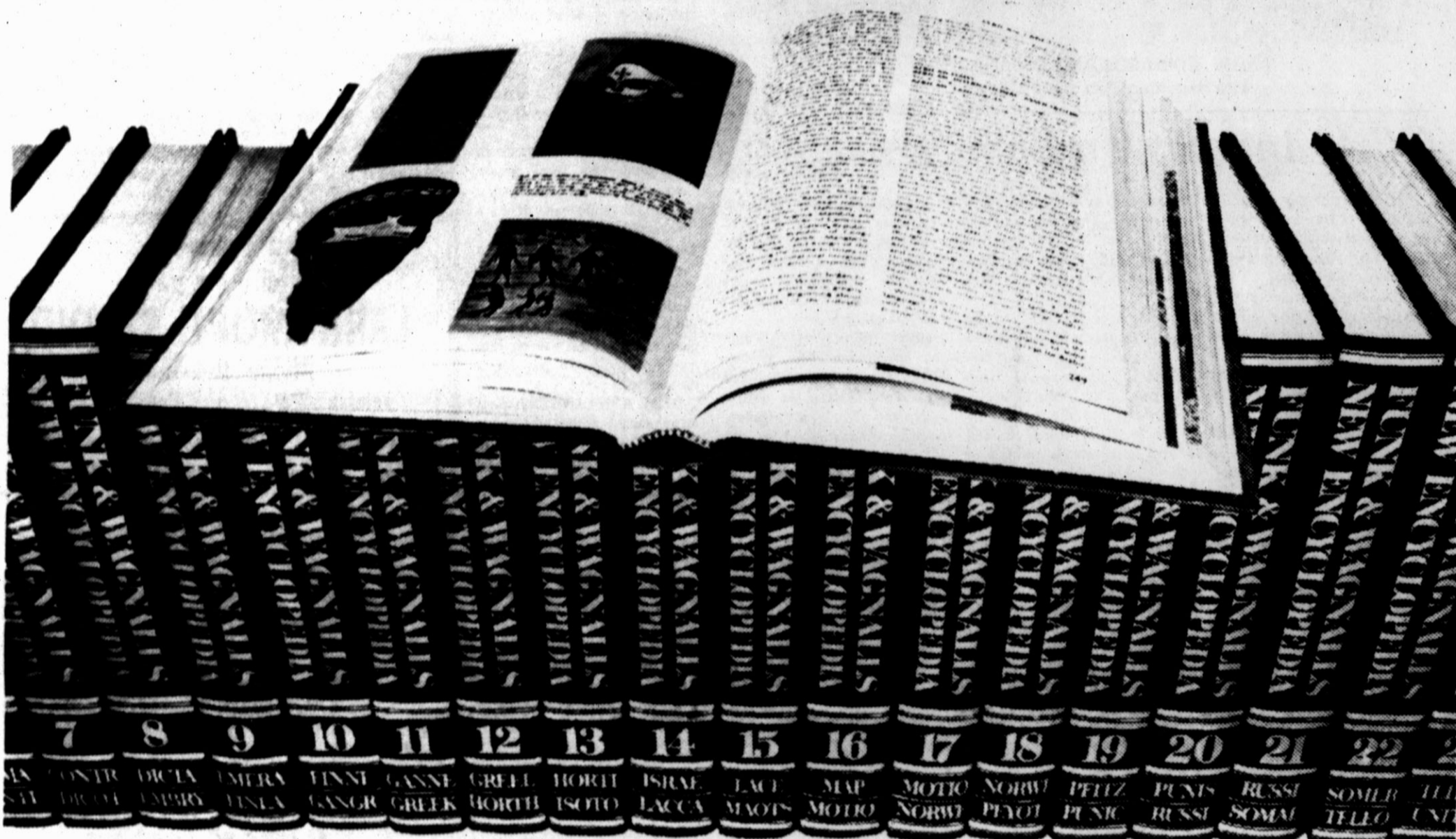
WEDNESDAY

United Presbyterian Women's Association, to meet at church, noon.
 United Methodist Women on First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in Ward Parlor, followed by general meeting at 10:30 and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.
 Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Story hours at Deaf Smith County Library, preschoolers at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; 1-4 graders at 4 p.m.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge at REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

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Sportswear for men is being made of velour—is now in sports shirts, pullover and sleeveless styles—to wear alone or to layer over the other shirts, the specialist says.

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Fashions Infiltrate Hungary

BUDAPEST (AP) — In Communist Hungary, there is a dictatorship of fashion.

"We follow the Paris style absolutely," said Lilly Schlei-fer, one of three women who have run Budapest's Salon Clara since the death of the legendary Clara Rothschild several months ago.

Clara Rothschild was the "gig woman" of Hungarian fashion although she was tiny and frail.

In 1950, shortly after communism came to power in Hungary, she gave her business away to the state with the understanding she could continue to run it.

The Salon Clara is still state-owned, but Mrs. Schlei-fer made clear that the trio running it would have little if any interference from the Communist government.

The other two women are Susan Toerock and Magdalena Russai.

They said the Budapest women buying dresses at the Salon Clara had no opportunity to tone down the new Paris style, if they should think perhaps it was too extravagant or even daring.

"There is no compromise in haute couture," said Mrs. Schlei-fer, who said business was very good.

Customers include women from the United States, Britain,

Canada, West Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Holland and Austria, among others.

Why should anyone from the West travel to Budapest to buy a haute couture dress there instead of at Paris or the top Italian fashion centers?

Because of the salon's lower prices and the first-class workmanship Mrs. Schlei-fer explained.

Though she refused to disclose any prices, she said, "For the money a woman spends in Paris for one dress, she can get two-and-a-half here."

The salon employs "far more than a hundred first-class dressmakers. Our embroidery department is one of the finest in the world," Mrs. Schlei-fer declares.

Vaci Utca, where the salon is located, is Budapest's main business street. It is in the center of the city, not far from the big hotels.

What the Salon Clara is to the fashion-minded Hungarians, the Elegant I May Clothing Factory in a Budapest suburb is for the middle and lower income groups.

"We produce what the market demands," said Violet Neszmelyi, commercial director of the factory which, along with branches in the provinces, employs 5,000-5,550 workers, of

which 80-90 per cent are women.

The factory exports about one half of its production, with 30-35 per cent going to the West.

The factory produces traditional clothes, but also what Mrs. Neszmelyi calls "leisure wear," including blue jeans.

"There is a big demand for blue jeans among young people

and we try to meet it," she said. But the factory lacks the equipment to make the desired dye.

Last year, one million pairs of blue jeans were sold in Hungarian shops, but it is believed that figure is far from reflecting the market potential.

An unknown number of foreign-made jeans change hands on the black market, most

of them sold by foreigners.

The Hungarian Communist party newspaper Nepszabadsag said young people were spending 1,600 Hungarian Forints or \$80 for the original Western product. Hungarian-made jeans cost about 300 Forints, or \$15. But the high quality denim of the Western jeans.

TV Season Sets Start

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In addition to all their new specials, the networks also are about ready to start the annual Murine Festival - the new TV season - with 65 new or returning weekly series this month and the next.

And while it may not double your pleasure, double your fun, a check of the latest network schedules shows eight returning and one new series to begin the 1977-78 season at double their usual length.

Six are situation comedies - CBS's M-A-S-H, Good Times, The Jeffersons and All in the Family, and ABC's Welcome Back Kotter and Happy Days. They'll all debut with hour-long episodes.

In the field of classical drama, ABC's Starksy and Hutch will start the new season with a two-hour caper, ditto Charlie's Angels which has a second two-hour show the next week and NBC's new Oregon Trail.

Two parters - in which viewers need to return the next week to learn how the stories came out - also figure in ABC's premiering, with four of its shows making two episodes from one year this month.

They are the Hardy Boys-Nancy Drew, Six Million Dollar Man, and Family Series, and the two-part retirement of Fish from Barney Miller.

And now, for all who keep track of grand openings, we offer the following list of

premier dates, as provided by the networks:

SUNDAY-NBC: Walt Disney, Big Event, Sept. 11; CBS: 60 Minutes, Sept. 11; Rhoda, Oct. 2; On Our Own, Oct. 9; All in the Family, Alice and Kojak, all Oct. 2; ABC: Hardy Boys-Nancy Drew and Six Million Dollar Man, Sept. 11.

MONDAY-NBC: Little House on the Prairie, Sept. 12; CBS: Young Dan'l Boone, Betty White and Maude, Sept. 12; Rafferty, Sept. 5; ABC: San Pedro Beach Bums, Sept. 12.

Tuesday-NBC: Richard Pryor, Sept. 13; Mulligan's Stew and Police Woman, Oct. 25; CBS: Fitzpatrick and M-A-S-H, Sept. 20; One Day at a Time, Sept. 27; and Lou Grant, Sept. 20; ABC: Happy Days, Sept. 13; Laverne and Shirley, Sept. 20, and Three's Company, Soap and Family, all Sept. 13.

WEDNESDAY-NBC: Grizzly Adams, Sept. 28; Oregon Trail and Big Hawaii, Sept. 21; CBS: Good Times, Sept. 21, and Busting Loose, Sept. 28; ABC: Eight is Enough and Charlie's Angels, Sept. 14; Baretta, Sept. 28.

THURSDAY-NBC: Chips, Sept. 15; Man From Atlantis and Rosetti & Ryan, Sept. 22; CBS: The Waltons, Hawaii Five-O and Barnaby Jones, Sept. 15; ABC: Welcome Back Kotter, Sept. 15; What's



Paul Harvey News Panama Canal Held for 'Ransom'

"Give us your canal or we'll destroy it!" There is no way such a threat could be construed as anything

other than what is--blackmail. Yet our ambassador, Ellsworth Bunker, insists we "did not come to any agreement under threat."

That's not what proponents of the Canal Treaty are saying. Senators and diplomats who want us to give control of the canal to Panama are insisting that we have to--that guerrilla warriors may destroy it if we don't.

The Panama Canal is one of the world's all-time great engineering accomplishments. Including a preliminary effort by the French, it took 44 years to build that ditch, it cost \$400 million in the days when they were hundred-cent dollars--and it cost 25,000 lives.

What the Panama Canal's six sets of locks do is to lift ships over a mountain and lower them to sea level on the other side. Every year some 14,000 ships are thus moved from one ocean to another.

Fringe benefits to the Panamanians are enormous. This construction project transformed a pestilence-ridden jungle into one of the healthiest areas of the world.

So effectively did we combat yellow fever and malaria in the Canal Zone that, by the time the canal opened in 1914, the annual death rate in that country was less than half the United States rate.

Panama was properly appreciative until the early 1960s when U.S. involvement in Vietnam invited the accusation that the United States was an

outdated colonial power--and anti-American rioting erupted in the Canal Zone.

That is when the United States promised to negotiate an eventual return of the canal to Panamanian administration.

United States of Americans generally are disinclined to submit to intimidation or blackmail.

Recently, public opinion surveys show Americans three-to-one against ceding control of the canal.

The Carter Administration says we must.

The Administration denies that it is yielding to threats in so doing; Ambassador Bunker explains that failure to give up the canal would "be looked upon by other countries in Latin America as evidence the United States has not given up imperialist notions."

Perhaps it is anachronistic in 1977 for the United States to maintain a zone of authority across any other sovereign nation.

Perhaps defending that authority would cost more than it would be worth.

If the new treaty does in fact protect the neutrality of the waterway, I suppose we have little to lose.

But bothersome to the conscience of historically generous Americans is the lopsided nature of this all-give, no-take treaty.

And the fact that our government insists this is not what it so obviously is: blackmail.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. Boris Godunov was (a) a Russian composer (b) a czar of Russia (c) the historical Count Dracula
2. The Battle of Long Island during the Revolutionary War was fought in Brooklyn, N. Y. True-False
3. The present U.S. chess champion is Bobby Fischer. True-False.

ANSWERS:
1. (b) 2. True 3. False, Walter

See Jimmy's Neck Throb

WASHINGTON (AP) — If a vein in President Carter's neck has been throbbing lately, reporters haven't noticed it.

The state of the President's vein becomes a matter of potential interest because, according to his mother, "Miss Lillian" Carter, a throbbing neck vein is a dead giveaway that the chief executive is angry.

But why, you might ask, would Carter be angry?

For starters, consider the mixed notices that have accompanied disclosures of the former banking practices of Bert Lance, the President's old

friend, lender and budget director. Although Carter now stands squarely behind Lance, the White House acknowledged that incoming mail is critical of the hulking Georgia moneyman by a two-to-one margin.

Such problems are not calculated to contribute to presidential serenity.

Even so, no throbbing vein was evident last week when Carter, holding his 14th formal news conference, was besieged with Lance questions, many of them as pointed as any as he has faced.

But three days later, at a private, informal question session with a group of visiting editors and broadcast news directors, Carter gave at least a hint that the persistent questions about Lance were getting under his skin.

Carter told his visitors, for example, that all their questions had been substantive and important adding:

"Quite often, in the national press conference here, the major emphasis, almost exclusive interest, is on a transient question."

The President did not cite an example but there was at least a suspicion in some quarters that he had the Lance affair in mind. The suspicion was not lessened by the fact that the visitors asked not a single question about Bert Lance.

But who can be sure?

The self-contained Carter is hard to read. With reference to the Lance controversy, we have the testimony of Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, that there are no outward manifestations of presidential emotion.

"He has not appeared to be noticeably concerned or disturbed. I've seen no signs of exasperation, paranoia or stomach upset."

The sunlight streaming through a window left the surface of the sun only eight minutes earlier.

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