

New Revolution Sweeps Labor Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) - The American labor movement is undergoing a managerial revolution that has produced the most sweeping leadership changes since the 1940s, with power passing to a new breed of union official.

AFL-CIO President George Meany still dominates the giant labor federation, but for the first time his legislative lobbying and political tactics are being challenged. Some of the new, younger union presidents have even urged him publicly to retire.

"He's 83 and he should get out and let somebody a little younger and a little closer to us get on with it," says the outspoken William W. Winpisinger, newly elected president of the International Association of Machinists. At 53, he is 30 years younger than Meany.

Death and retirement in the

last three years have brought to power a new generation of leaders in the construction trades, the clothing unions and more than a dozen major industrial unions.

This year alone, the nation's three largest industrial unions - the machinists, the auto and steelworkers - elected new leaders. By year's end, only two of the 33 union presidents who make up the AFL-CIO's policy-making executive council will have served on the council longer than eight years.

The new leaders generally are younger and better educated than the old-timers of labor's rough and tumble days. Several have law degrees. They are also, for the most part, more liberal politically and more militant in their attitude toward organizing new members.

"Today's labor leader is far better equipped to handle the

tough economic issues that come up at the bargaining table, and they know how to read a profit and loss statement or a computer printout," says Al Zack, the AFL-CIO's long-time spokesman. And, he adds, "They all read the Wall Street Journal."

But Zack and other observers think the new group of leaders will have more impact on style than on substance.

"The changes are not as apt to be as dramatic as some people think because the basic fundamentals of wages, hours and working conditions will still be the fundamentals," says another labor veteran.

The building trades unions, traditionally the labor movement's most conservative element, are beginning to show change under new leaders.

Long criticized for their exclusionary policies, the craft

unions are actively recruiting minorities and women. They also have begun easing restrictive work practice rules to become more competitive with nonunion contractors who are taking a larger share of building jobs.

New leadership in the needle trades has given new life to these unions, now campaigning to organize Southern textile factories and restrict clothing imports that have caused the loss of American jobs.

The emergence of Winpisinger, Douglas Fraser of the auto workers, Glenn Watts of the communications workers and Lloyd McBride of the steelworkers is likely to give new strength to labor's liberal wing.

They believe organized labor should shed its "middle-class image" and focus attention once again on broad economic and social policy issues.

"If you're going to rally support behind your programs you're going to have to show concern not only about your members but all the people in our society," says the 60-year-old Fraser.

"You've got to prove to the people of this country that the labor movement is concerned about all the people, not just those who happen to be paying dues into the labor organizations."

But until and unless Fraser can bring his union back into the AFL-CIO, he will have no say on federation policy. The UAW left the AFL-CIO in 1968 in a policy and personality dispute between Meany and Walter Reuther, who was then UAW president.

Fraser, a political liberal who rose through his union's ranks after going to work as a metal polisher in a Chrysler Corp.

plant, favors reaffiliation on the grounds that a united labor movement is in the best interest of workers. But there is strong opposition within the UAW, in part because of rank-and-file objection to Meany's continued leadership.

The AFL-CIO's Zack rejects the criticism from the new leaders and young union members. He contends that, under Meany, the labor federation is already "liberal and leftist" and notes that it led the fight in Congress for Civil Rights Act. And now, Zack adds, the AFL-CIO is in the forefront of the battle for a higher minimum wage and the establishment of a national health insurance program.

Within the past year, perhaps in response to pressure from the new union presidents, the AFL-CIO has become more aggressive toward organizing

new members and has made reform of federal labor law to ease organizing its No. 1 legislative priority.

As for Meany, there had been speculation that he would retire

this year. But, with his health improved after recent ailments, he now says he will seek another two-year term at the AFL-CIO convention in December. He is not likely to be opposed.

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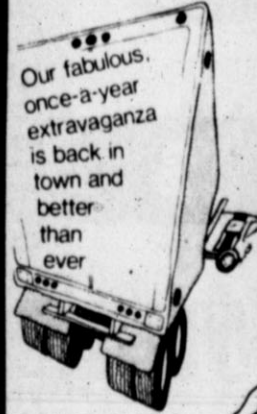


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Meet Your Educator

Nancy Hall has taught in the Hereford Schools for thirteen years, eight of those in music at Northwest Elementary. She taught one year at Belmar Elementary, Amarillo, before coming to Hereford.

A graduate of Hedley High School, Nancy received both her B.S. and M.Ed. from WTSU. She is a life member of NEA and TSTA, and a member of TCTA. Nancy is an active member of these professional organizations, both locally and statewide. She has been on the TCTA State Board of Directors for four years, is a past president of Hereford Classroom Teachers and a former vice president of the local TSTA Unit. She has served on various District XVI committees and many TCTA state committees.



NANCY HALL

Nancy is also an active member of La Plata Study Club, in which she has held every office; A.U.W. Delta Kappa Gamma, Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae, First United Methodist Church, Hereford Art Guild, and United Methodist Women - she has served as Vice-President of the Amarillo District and is a former Northwest Texas Conference officer.

Nancy and her husband Marvin have one daughter, Shellie Richie. Many of Nancy's hobbies, arts, crafts, music, sports, cooking, reading, and sewing have become family projects.

"School should be exciting and fun - not necessarily entertaining - but something that children and teachers look forward to, rather than dread!"

"Growing up in a family of teachers, I really never thought much about doing anything else. My mother taught third

grade for nearly thirty years and my father is a retired school superintendent. I started the first grade when I was four and I've been going to school ever since.

"My parents both earned degrees after I started school, so many summers we lived on or near several college campuses. I spent most of my time in the libraries. I cannot imagine people not liking to read - it's great entertainment!"

"Too many people have substituted television for books and I think the reading level of most high school graduates certainly shows this."

"I think it may be interesting to observe in a few years if the use of calculators has the same effect on mathematical ability. These are just results of our technological society, I suppose."

Nancy was listed in Outstanding Young Women of America 1975, an World Who's Who of Women 1976.

JP Office Collects Nearly \$9,000

Justice of the Peace Glen Nelson Friday reported a total of \$8,902.50 in revenue collected from 427 traffic and 27 non-traffic violations in August. Of the total, \$7,438 was sent to Deaf Smith County, \$1,224.50 to the state and \$240 to the sheriff's office for jail fees and citation service.

There were 402 citations issued in August for traffic misdemeanors, 32 non-traffic misdemeanors and a dismissed civil suit. There also were three peace bond applications, two inquests, two search warrants issued, 18 statutory warnings administered to defendants charged with county or district court offenses and 13 cases appealed to county court. The judge performed 18 marriage ceremonies in August.

The chief reason why the Constitution provided for a census of the population every 10 years was to give a basis for apportionment of members of the House of Representatives among the states.

Training Center Schedules Meeting

The advisory board of the Hereford Satellite Work-Training Center will meet at 12 noon Tuesday at Caison's Steak House.

Mall Association To Meet Tuesday

The Sugarland Mall Association will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in front of M.E. Moses in the mall.

The announcement was made by Clete Cortis association chairman.

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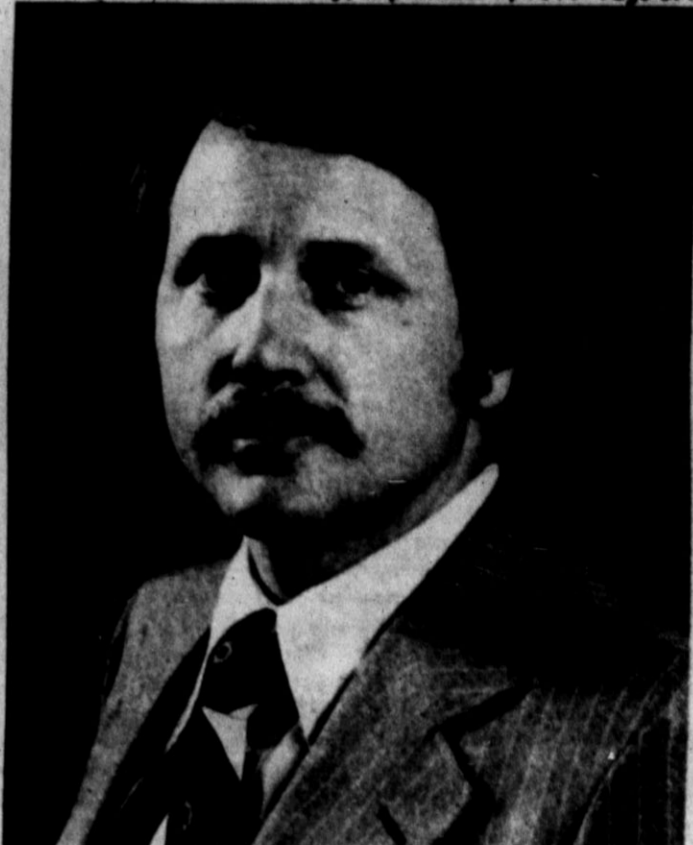
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To Speak Today

The Rev. Cuble Ward, an Assemblies of God missionary to Uruguay, will be guest speaker at 11 a.m. today at the First Assembly of God Church, 606 E. 15th, the Rev. H.T. Goodwin, pastor, announced Friday. Rev. Ward and his wife, Linda, have been in Uruguay since 1972, doing Bible school work; literature distribution, evangelism and church planning. Rev. Ward has pastored in Hearne and has served as education and youth ministers in Dallas and Austin. The public is invited to the service.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, September 4th, the 247th day of 1977. There are 118 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1917, the American expeditionary force in France suffered its first casualty in World War I.
On this date: In 1781, Los Angeles was founded by Spanish settlers. In 1870, the Third French Republic was proclaimed. In 1886, Apache Indians under chief Geronimo surrendered to General Nelson Miles at Skeleton Canyon in Arizona. In 1929, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin completed a trip around the world. In 1940, the United States warned Japan against interference in French Indochina and the Dutch East Indies. In 1961, the Soviet Union challenged the Western Allies' unrestricted air access to West Berlin.
Ten years ago: the United States proclaimed an election in South Vietnam, in which Lieutenant General Nguyen Van Thieu was named President, as a "major step forward."
Five years ago: North Vietnamese forces overran a border ranger camp in the central highlands of Vietnam and sent its 200 defenders fleeing.
One year ago: House investigators said there were "serious doubts" that the Alaska pipeline would be ready in the summer of 1977, as scheduled.
Today's birthdays: Henry Ford II is 60 years old. Former baseball player and pro golfer Ken Harrelson is 34.
Thought for today: Genius is one per cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration - inventor Thomas Alva Edison.
SAFETY PLUS
NEW YORK (AP) - The safest form of public conveyance is not the train, bus, taxi or airplane, but the taken-for-granted elevator or escalator, according to the latest survey by a manufacturer of the up-and-down equipment.
Although such traffic in the United States rose by about 2 per cent last year, when some 360,000 elevators and escalators carried 50 billion passengers, a study by Otis Elevator discloses a total of 1,427 accidents reported, compared to 1,486 for 1975.
How does this compare with other modes of transportation? The National Safety Council estimates that in 1975 there were 16.5 million motor vehicle accidents which caused death, disabling injury or damage to property. In 1976, these accidents rose to 16.8 million.

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Power Play

The Herd was tough on the ground Friday night in beating the Pampa Harvesters 31-20 in the season opener. Plays like the one above netted the 'Faces 229 yards rushing. Randy Marrs [20] leads the way for ball-carrier Paul Bell [behind Marrs] as

quarterback Kelly Kitchens [10] looks on. Bell tallied three touchdowns in the game and picked up 153 yards on 31 carries. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Texas Will Revive Pass

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - New Coach Fred Akers of Texas indicated Saturday his first Longhorn team would shed the non-passing image of Texas teams of the past 15 years. Akers told writers on the Southwest Conference football tour his young squad has "some questions to answer but they are eager to get out there on the field and answer them." He had the highest praise for seniors Earl Campbell and Brad Shearer and junior Russel Erleben. "We've scattered some talent's throughout the lineup, Akers said, but "overall depth is an area of concern."

Asked if he planned to pass more than a Texas team has in 15 years, Akers said, "Yes, we will be doing more passing." He described the ideally balanced offense as one running 65 per cent of the time and passing 35 per cent. Under Akers' predecessor Darrell Royal, the winningest coach in SWC history, Texas was known as a grind-it-out running team. Akers, a former aide to Royal has scrapped Royal's Wish-bone-T offense for the veer and I-formation. Royal resigned last year after 20 years.

Akers said Campbell, 6-1 and 220, "in my opinion is the best running back in the country" and has caught on to his new role as a pass receiver so well that he has not dropped a single pass in practice. Shearer, 6-4 and 250, "is a premier defensive tackle." Akers said. "He is capable of being one of the top linemen in the country."

Shearer is one of the only two seniors on the Texas defensive

team. "We're not going to have a great deal of size, but we do have quickness. That is one of our strong points," Akers said.

Erleben, the nation's leading college punter last year as a sophomore with 46.6-yard average, "is the best all-around kicker in the country," Akers said.

Erleben also kicked 12 of 22 field goal attempts - most of them from long range - and

booted 20 of 21 extra points last year.

He has a strained back, however, and has not kicked this fall.

Asked about other possible all-star players, Akers mentioned sophomore flanker Johnny "Lam" Jones, an Olympic sprinter and "super athlete"; senior receiver Alfred Jackson; sophomore linebacker Lance Taylor; and junior defensive end Tim Campbell, Earl's brother.

Bowling Leaders

Monday Nite Misfits Final Standings table with columns for Team, Record, and Name/Score.

Men's High Series table with columns for Name, Score, and Name/Score.

Women's High Series table with columns for Name, Score, and Name/Score.

Hustlin' Hereford Women's League Final Standings table with columns for Team, Record, and Name/Score.

Individual High Series table with columns for Name, Score, and Name/Score.

Individual High Game table with columns for Name, Score, and Name/Score.

Hustlin' Hereford Men's League Final Standings table with columns for Team, Record, and Name/Score.

Individual High Series table with columns for Name, Score, and Name/Score.

Individual High Game table with columns for Name, Score, and Name/Score.

Just for Today advertisement for Gililand-Watson Funerals, featuring a testimonial and contact information.

Grow money in your spare time for fun and profit advertisement featuring a woman watering plants.

The Money Growers Association advertisement for hi plains savings & loan.

Ward Automotive sale advertisement for 1/3 off tires, including product images and pricing tables.

Select used tires... 5.99 and up advertisement for mufflers.

Save 28% advertisement for heavy-duty shocks.

Save \$6 advertisement for electronic ignition.

SAVE 6.00 advertisement for portable auto ramp.

We care about your car advertisement for Ward tires, including address and phone number.

Sizzling Yanks Down Twins 7-4

Wadkins Storms Into Tie

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, September 4, 1977--Page 9A

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Lou Piniella slammed a two-run homer and right-hander Ed Figueroa fired an eight-hitter as the sizzling New York Yankees posted a 7-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday.

The victory, which was the Yankees' 23rd in their last 26 games, gave New York a 4½-game lead over Baltimore in the American League East.

Piniella, who has hit three home runs in four games this season at Metropolitan Stadium,

tagged Twins reliever Jim Shellenback for his ninth homer of the year to put New York into a 5-2 lead in the sixth inning of the nationally televised game.

Reggie Jackson's seventh inning double drove in the final two Yankees runs.

Figueroa, 13-9, went the distance for the 10th time this year as he claimed his first victory since Aug. 17. He struck out four and walked just one. Ron Schueler, 7-7, took the loss.

Major league hitting leader Rod Carew hit two home runs

and a single, driving in three runs and scoring three for Minnesota. Carew raised his hit total to 199 and his average to .378 with the three safeties.

Lee Stanton's three-run homer and a two-run shot by Bob Stinson lifted Seattle past Toronto 6-2 and Detroit beat Oakland 10-8 as Rusty Staub drove in three runs and hit a home run.

In day games in the National League, New York defeated Atlanta 9-1 as Nino Espinosa pitched a six-hitter and San

Francisco edged St. Louis 6-5 on pinch-hitter Tim Foli's run-scoring single in the 14th inning.

In American League night action, California was at Cleveland, Boston visited Texas, Baltimore played Chicago and Kansas City hosted Milwaukee. Under the lights in the National League, Houston was at Montreal and Cincinnati played Philadelphia.

In late games on the West Coast, Chicago played San Diego and Pittsburgh was at Los Angeles.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Lanny Wadkins, seven shots back with nine holes to play, stormed home in five-under-par 30 and tied Tom Weiskopf for the second-round lead Saturday in the \$300,000 World Series of Golf.

Wadkins, who ended a long, frustrating slump with a playoff victory in the recent PGA National Championship, capped his round of four-under-par 66 with a spectacular bunker shot that found the cup for a birdie on the 18th hole.

Weiskopf, who once appeared on the verge of a romping runaway, had a wildly erratic 68 that included bogeys on four of five holes coming home, followed by birdies on the last two holes.

He had to sink a 50-foot putt all the way across the 18th green to regain a share of the lead at 135, five under par for two trips over the long, tough, 7,180-yard South Course at the Firestone Country Club.

Mark Hayes had a one-under-par 69 in the mild, partly-cloudy

weather and was third at 137, two shots off the pace in the chase for the richest prize in golf, \$100,000, that will go to the winner after Monday's final round.

Ray Floyd and Hale Irwin, who shared the first-round lead with Weiskopf, each shot 71 and were at 138. The only others under par were Jerry McGee, South African Gary Player and Australian Graham Marsh, tied at 139. McGee had a 68 while Player and Marsh matched par 70.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus all but knocked himself out of it with a horrendous, triple-bogey seven on the sixth hole of a 73 which left him at 142 and seven strokes back.

Tom Watson, winner of the British Open and Masters, had a 72 and was at 144. U.S. Open champion Hubert Green shot 77 for 149.

A Green Bay Packer rookie defensive back, Terry Randolph, is the brother of New York Yankee second baseman Willie Randolph.

Wade Second Round U.S. Open Winner

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Martina Navratilova and Virginia Wade, the two leading contenders for Chris Evert's throne, scored second-round victories Saturday at the \$462,420 U.S. Open Championships.

The second-seeded Miss Navratilova, the Czech expatriate who now resides in Dallas, beat 22-year-old Carrie Meyer of Indianapolis 6-4, 6-1.

Ms. Wade, the Wimbledon champion from Britain who is

seeded third here, returned to straight tennis following her opening-round sideshow against Dr. Renee Richards and clobbered Maggie Riley, a qualifier from Dallas, 6-4, 6-0.

They thus join Miss Evert in the third round of the women's chase for a \$33,000 first prize — the same as the men get. Miss Evert, seeking her third consecutive U.S. Open crown, lost just one game in winning her first two matches earlier this week.

Vega Uponds White Deer

The Vega Longhorns using the running of Leon Ramos, upended White Deer by a 56-0 count Friday night in the season opener for both teams. Ramos tallied three touchdowns for the winners, scoring on runs of 10, 3, and 24 yards.

Rob Grovers added two TDs to the Vega effort on runs of 16 and 43 yards, and Randy Roark was soaking his feet Saturday after kicking six conversions.

White Deer, saddled with the loss of starting quarterback Shane Grange to an arm injury,

could manage only 93 yards total offense in the contest, while the Longhorns rolled to

454 yards.	White Deer	0	0	0	0-0
	Vega	15	14	14	13-56
	Vega	23	5		
	FD	440	93		
	Yds. Pass	14	0		
	Total Yds	454	93		
	Pass A/C	1-1	0-3		
	Pen.	3-15	2-10		
	Fumb. Rec.	2	1		
	Int. By	1	0		

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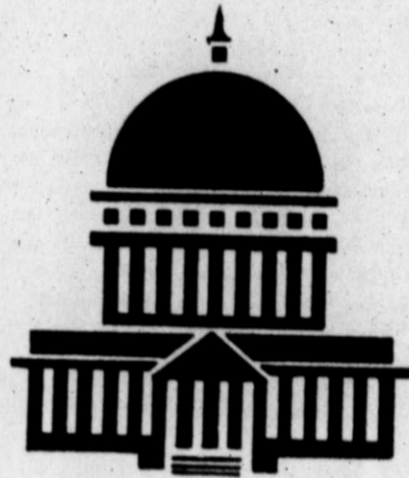
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An important message to our customers.

The House of Representatives has just voted to raise the price of your electricity! And the Senate is looking at the same Legislation. These bills are going to cost you plenty — nearly \$50,000,000 a year for the next ten years. That's almost half a billion dollars!

Who cares? Of course you care. And we care. That's the reason we want you to know what's happening in Washington.

Not only did the House vote to raise your electric bill, there's a strong chance you'll get less reliable service, too. The Government is trying to take over regulation of your electric company. That's right! A Washington bureaucrat will decide who gets electric power and how much instead of your state and local officials.

That means your electric company will lose control over how we operate our own power transmission lines and facilities. We might not be able to give you — our customers — first priority. The Federal Government could use some of the money you pay for your electric service to make your electric company build a transmission line for a government-subsidized utility. You pay twice that way — in your electric bill and in your taxes. And you don't even get to use the line.

Let's not beat around the bush. The cost of doing business is going up. It costs you more for your electric service than it used to. But now when you pay your electric bill, you pay only what it costs to serve you, plus a controlled profit, so that we can keep updating our generation facilities and our technology to keep serving you better.

Well, if some Congressmen have their way, some people will pay less than their fair share of the electricity cost. Who will decide who gets the special rates?

You can bet it won't be you . . . or us . . . or our state and local government who know our needs best.

It will be some government official in Washington!

There's a whole lot more bad news in this legislation that has passed the House and is now being considered in the Senate. It's all part of Senate Bill 1472, Part E . . . and . . . Now for more bad news . . . Senate Bill 1472!

That's a dandy. It's the one that taxes you because some of your electricity is generated with natural gas. The gas users' tax is a case of the Government telling us to build coal-fired power plants faster than you can afford them.

It's as though the folks in Washington just woke up one day and decided there was an energy crisis and decided to try to right all the wrongs over night. The facts are that your electric company has been doing something about our diminishing natural gas reserves for more than six years. We haven't planned or constructed a gas-fired generation facility since 1971. And since that same time we've been planning to use coal as our primary generation fuel. We've just completed and put into operation Harrington Station — a coal-fired Generation plant near Amarillo.

But we need the opportunity to phase out the gas-fired facilities at a savings economical to you, our customers. New power plants cost money . . . cost you money, because you are our only source of money. We have a program that makes it possible for us to stop using natural gas to make electricity by 1995 at the latest.

It's a program you can afford. It's a program that will help alleviate rising costs. Sure, you'll pay more for electricity in the future. You'll be paying more for everything, but under our plan you'll pay a lot less than you'll have to pay if Senate Bill 1472 passes. \$423,000,000 less between 1983 and 1990.

Why? Because Senate Bill 1472 says that even though we are building coal-fired power plants as fast as you can afford them, you're still going to be penalized, by almost a half billion dollars. Just because some staff member in Congress thinks you should build them faster. And remember it is your money that builds these new plants.

The Good News in all this is that your Congressman voted **against** raising your electric bill, voted **against** giving you poor service . . . but he was outvoted. Now what you can do is write your United States Senator (His name and address are printed below for your convenience) and tell him to **vote against** Part E in Senate Bill 1469 and **against** the gas users' tax in Senate Bill 1472. Why? BECAUSE YOU CAN'T AFFORD THESE BILLS. And that's a darn good reason. Let the people in Washington know that YOU CARE what they're doing with YOUR MONEY!

Thank you

WRITE NOW

TEXAS

The Hon. Lloyd Bentsen
240 Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

The Hon. John Tower
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Washington, D.C. 20510

NEW MEXICO

The Hon. Pete Domenici
405 Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

The Hon. Harrison Schmitt
1251 Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

OKLAHOMA

The Hon. Dewey Bartlett
140 Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

The Hon. Henry Bellmon
125 Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

KANSAS

The Hon. Bob Dole
4213 Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

The Hon. James B. Pearson
5313 Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

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How The Top 10 Fared

- By The Associated Press
- Here are the results of teams listed in The Associated Press Scholastic Football poll with their records in parentheses:
- Class 4A**
1. Sherman (1-0) beat Hurst Bell, 50-28
 2. Bryan (0-1) lost to San Angelo Central, 36-7
 3. Austin Reagan (1-0) beat Irving Mac Arthur, 20-7
 4. Midland Lee (0-0) did not play
 5. Port Neches-Groves (1-0) beat Pasadena Dobie, 36-0
 6. Lubbock Monterey (1-0) beat Canyon 7-0
 7. Houston Kashmere (1-0) beat Houston Yates, 33-14
 8. San Antonio Churchill (1-0) beat San Antonio Holmes, 12-10
 9. Arlington Houston (1-0) beat Dallas Kimball, 16-6
 10. Odessa Permian (1-0) beat El Paso Coronado, 25-0
- Class 3A**
1. Mount Pleasant (1-0) beat Marshall, 14-13
 2. Gregory-Portland (0-0), did not play
 3. Andrews (0-0-1) tied Big Spring, 14-14
 4. Guero (1-0) beat Port Lavaca, 35-7
 5. Humble (1-0) beat Spring, 62-3
 6. Dickinson (0-1) lost to Huntville, 36-35
 7. Silsbee (1-0) beat Cleveland, 26-7
 8. Pine Tree (1-0) beat Kilgore, 26-20
 9. The Ennis (1-0) beat Bonham, 31-21
 10. Perryton (1-0) beat River Road, 67-0
- Class 2A**
1. Yoakum (1-0) beat Edna, 28-12
 2. Belville (1-0) beat La Grange, 21-6
 3. Jackboro (1-0) beat Graham, 24-0
 4. Kermit (1-0) beat Alpine, 19-7
 5. Spearman (1-0) beat Stratford, 34-14
 6. Idalou (1-0) beat New Deal, 28-0
 7. Rockdale (0-1) lost to Pittsburgh, 14-8
 8. Wylie (1-0) beat Tuscola Jim Ned, 13-6
 10. Decatur (1-0) beat Springtown, 16-0

U.S. Cindermen Set New World Record

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (AP)—The United States 400-meter men's relay team overcame a wet track and shaky last baton handover to set a world record of 38.03 seconds in the World Cup track and field meet Saturday night.

It was the first world record of the star-studded world team competition and came after a day of rain, on a chilling evening which made records seem unlikely.

The American quartet—Bill Collins of Houston, Steve Riddick of Philadelphia, Cliff Wiley of Baltimore and Steve Williams of San Diego—knocked .16 of a second off the mark of 38.19 that had stood since the triumph of another U.S. team at the Munich Olympics in 1972.

Williams, the anchorman, said he was startled to find himself all alone when he took the baton for the last leg.

"I didn't run as fast as I could because I was looking at the clock," Williams said. "If we ran it again, I think we might do it in 37 seconds flat."

The United States almost claimed another world record when Mike Tully, 20-year-old UCLA student from Long Beach, Calif., won the pole vault at 18 feet, 4 1/2 inches, then narrowly failed in a spectacular attempt at a world record of 18-8 1/2.

On his third record bid, Tully cleared the bar but failed to get his arms clear and toppled the pole.

The record of 18-18 1/2 is held by American Dave Roberts.

With one day of competition left, East Germany led the United States by one point in the men's events. The East Germans had 81, the U.S. 80, West Germany 75 and Europe 70.

Earlier, Reinhard Kokot of East Germany upset Olympic champion Alberto Juantorena of Cuba in the men's 400-meter race, but after a long delay, officials ruled the race a false start. It will be rerun Sunday.

Juantorena stopped two steps after the starting gun went off, and looked back before resuming running. He was able to salvage third place, but was booed and jeered by the near-capacity crowd of 50,000 in Rhine stadium.

The Cuban, a gold medalist in both the 400 and 500 meters at Montreal, started arguing with officials as soon as the race ended.

Kokot and Ryszard Podlas of Poland battled down the final stretch, with the East German winning in 45.78 seconds.

Juantorena said he did not hear the gun, claiming he was distracted by an airplane or some other noise outside the stadium.

Finally after a long delay and two separate appeals, the appeals jury upheld Juantorena's claim.

Adrian Paulen, president of the sponsoring International Amateur Athletic Federation, told The Associated Press there was too long a wait between the starters' call to get set and his shot to start the race.

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox have obtained outfielder Henry Cruz on waivers from the Los Angeles Dodgers' organization.

Cruz, 25, batted .350 in 131 games for Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League this season, driving in 86 runs and hitting 18 homers.

In other action Friday, the Sox assigned infielder Nylis Nyman to the St. Louis Cardinals, which then sent him to New Orleans of the American Association.

Nyman, who batted .264 in 101 games for the Iowa Oaks, is the first of two players the Sox will send to the Cardinals in payment for Don Kessinger.



In for Six

Junior speedster Paul Bell sails home with his third TD of the night as Robert Graves and a Pampa player are left behind. Bell led the Herd to a 31-20 win over the Harvesters Friday night. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Miss Caulkins Sets Swim Record

LENINGRAD (AP)—Fourteen-year-old Tracy Caulkins won the 400-meter medley and set an American record in the 200-meter breaststroke despite finishing second Saturday as the American swimming team took

a 102-62 lead over the Soviet Union after the first day of a two-day meet.

Miss Caulkins captured the medley in 4:54.12, then established the American record in the 200 breaststroke while finishing behind the Soviets' Yulia Bogdanova. Miss Caulkins was timed in 2:37.28, breaking the American record of 2:37.82.

The Americans won 11 of the 14 events. In addition to Miss Bogdanova's victory, the Soviets took the men's 100-meter breaststroke and the men's 400-meter medley.

The six American women's victories were scored by Cynthia Woodhead in the 200-meter freestyle, Nancy Hogstead in the 200 butterfly, Linda Jezek in the 200 backstroke, Jennifer Hooker in the 800 freestyle, Miss Caulkins and the U.S. 400 freestyle relay team of Wendy Boglioli, Stephanie Elkins, Miss Woodhead and Jill Sterkel.

The five victorious American men were Jim Montgomery in the 100-meter freestyle, Joe Bottom in the 100 butterfly, Dan Harrigan in the 200 backstroke, Brian Goodell in the 400 freestyle and the American 800 freestyle relay squad of Goodell, Rick Demont, Harrigan and Montgomery.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Indianapolis 500 owner Tony Hulman and drag racing king Don Garlits have been named to the Auto Racing Hall of Fame by the American Auto Racing Writers and Broadcasters Association.

Also named were the late Bruce McLaren and the late Fred Duesenberg. All four will be formally inducted in ceremonies Saturday at the Ontario Motor Speedway in California.

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"How about 'Leave the cooking to us!'"

"I have a feeling I heard it before."

"What about 'The proud pizza with the golden crust?'"

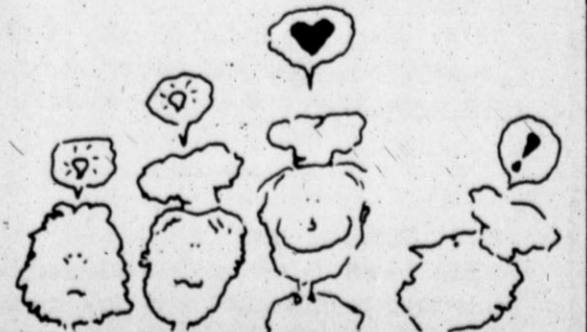
"That feels a little uppity. We wanna say something nice and simple like

'We've got a feeling you're gonna like us.'

But how can we say it?"

"????????????????????"

"Well, keep working on it."



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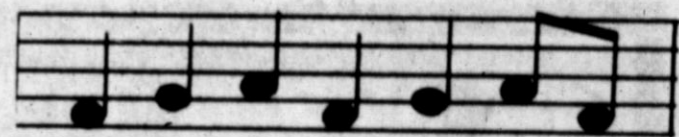
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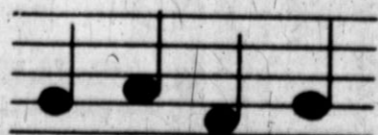
The
Hereford
Brand
Sunday
September 4, 1977
Page 1B



**Hungarian Folk Ballet of Budapest
and Gypsy Orchestra**



**The New
Christy Minstrels**



**Rostal and Schaefer,
duo-pianists**



Community Concert Campaign To Be Launched Here Monday

Tomorrow will mark the beginning of the Community Concert Association's two-week drive to sell season memberships to area residents.

The campaign will again be headquartered at the local Chamber of Commerce office, 701 N. Main St., 364-3333. Office hours will be from 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays.

CCA officials emphasize that memberships will not be sold after Sept. 17 for the upcoming concert season, which will encompass ten performances. Persons with membership will be eligible to attend CCA-sanctioned attractions in Hereford, Lubbock, and Clovis, N.M. All association performances are exclusively presented for Community Concert members only.

Memberships are priced at \$12 for adults, \$6 for students and a new lower rate of \$30 for a family (including all members of a household.) Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walden and Virginia Holmes are directing the membership drive, in cooperation with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Panciera, Association president.

The three presentations to be performed in Hereford for CCA

Members will include duo pianists Rostel and Schaefer from Britain. The New Christy Minstrels and the Hungarian Folk Ballet and Gypsy Orchestra. (These groups are featured on page one of this section.)

Rostel and Schaefer have been compared to the virtuosos pianists Ferrante and Teicher. The pair will be performing a variety of selections, ranging from Bach to Bacharach. They are scheduled to perform here in November.

In January, the New Christy Minstrels, described as "one of the most exciting and versatile groups performing today," will entertain the CCA crowd.

Completing the list of local concerts will be the Hungarian Folk Ballet of Budapest and Gypsy Orchestra. This "brilliant" company of dancers, singers and musicians "present a multi-colored mural of an exotic land."

Local CCA members will also be admitted to seven different performances at Lubbock and Clovis. These attractions will be announced later this week.

Although the local CCA campaign commences tomor-

row, the Kick-Off dinner for volunteer workers will not be held until Monday, Sept. 12 at the Community Center. Chairmen of this event are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilcox.

Other officers of the Associa-

tion include 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.

Red Cross Update
By BETTY HENSON



The Good Neighbor

Local: The Uniformed Volunteers will have their regular covered dish luncheon at noon, Thursday September 8 at the home of Mrs. Nell Cuipepper, chairman. If you are interested in becoming a Volunteer or getting information about the program call the office of Nell Cuipepper.

We still need items for our clothing room, such as clothing for children, linens and dishes. We are now setting up First Aid Classes. The Standard First Aid classes are twenty hours long and the Multi-Media class is an eight-hour class. Call the office for further information.

The National Safety Council reported in 1975 there were 25,500 home accidents resulting

in death, with falls, burns, and poisonings the three leading causes of deaths. "First Aid training provides you with knowledge and skill to give emergency care and also helps you to develop safety awareness and habits that promote safety at home, work during recreation and on the highways.

International: The Diplomatic Conference on the Reaffirmation and Development of International Humanitarian Law Applicable in Armed Conflicts has ended its 4th session by adopting two new protocols additional to the 1949 Geneva Conventions. Protocol extends protection for civilians in international armed conflicts and Protocol II.

Demonstration Club To Host Program

Nancy Duncan and Virgie Duncan were hostesses for the Wyche Home Demonstration Club meeting which met at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Roll call was answered by "problems I have made in yeast breads."

Nancy Duncan read a poem for the opening exercises. A letter was read from Big Brothers-Big Sisters asking permission to present a program for the club during the year.

New HD members were introduced as guest.

Nancy Duncan reported the work which had been done at King's Manor. Two counsel reports were read by Esther Stewart, one which concerned the Health Fair that will take place Sept. 13. The HD club is to furnish cookies, brownies and two dozen sandwiches for the fair.

Joyce Shipp gave a program on yeast breads. She demonstrated three different kinds of quick bread batters and how they should be made.

Those who attended the meeting were Lorena Ward,



Preparing Packets

The promotional packets used by volunteer workers in selling Community Concert memberships were compiled Thursday by local CCA personnel. From left are Ruth Long, a volunteer captain, Jane Gulley, publicity

chairman, and Norma Walden, drive co-chairman. Persons who have not been contacted and are interested in purchasing CCA membership may do so by contacting the Chamber of Commerce, 364-3333. [Brand Staff Photo]

Amarillo Junior League Announces Theatre Plans

The Variety Theatre Season, sponsored each year by the Junior League of Amarillo, will have a change of pace, of scene, and of makeup for the upcoming 1977-78 season.

Highlighting this season's bill will be professional stage productions at the new Country Squire Dinner Theatre instead of those staged by Eastern touring drama companies.

The Country Squire has made special price arrangements on tickets to the League so that a Theatre Season group of tickets may be offered to the public for the Junior League benefit performances.

Patrons will have a choice of evenings for each show, and unusual gourmet meals and specialties-of-the-evening are

The Hessian fly, which came to the United States via the bedrolls of German mercenaries during the American Revolution, is one of the earliest known insect invaders on the continent. Eventually, the pest destroyed millions of bushels of wheat in North America.

The Mormons entered Salt Lake City on July 22, 1847.

planned to make each performance an extra-special treat. Funds raised in this manner will be used by the Junior League to support such worthwhile projects as the Rehabilitation Center, Opportunity School, the Speech and Hearing Clinic and other area and community-oriented services.

The opening of the 1977-78 Junior League Variety Theatre Season will coincide with the grand opening of the newly remodeled Country Squire Dinner Theatre at 1-40 and Grand. The theatre has leased the space formerly occupied by the Villa Inn Convention Center and is converting the 21,000 foot space into a 430 seat theatre dining facility with a Country English flavor.

Tickets for the League-sponsored evenings of dinner and theatre, may be purchased for

\$12.50 per ticket or by season membership to all four productions. League-sponsored evenings are offered during opening weeks of four Country Squire productions.

Productions include the London hit, "No Sex, Please. We're British," during the week of October 4th; "Saga of Roaring Gulch," a western comedy, week of November 8th; the popular mystery-comedy "Busybodies" during the week of January 17th; and finally a merry chase entitled, "Ladies Night in a Turkish Bath," the week of February 21st.

Further information on either season or individual tickets may be obtained by contacting the Junior League of Amarillo or the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Checks should be made payable to The Junior League of Amarillo, Box 381, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

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ACORN SQUASH
And Butter Cup
Fresh Local Grown LB **10¢**

East Texas SWEET POTATOES
29¢ LB. OR **4 LBS. \$1**

CARROTS
Hereford 2 Lb Bag 29 Each OR **4 FOR \$1.00**

Grade "A" EGGS
2 1/2 Dozen Tray **\$1.00**

Fresh Green CABBAGE
5¢ lb

Ribbon Cane & SORGHUM SYRUP \$2.50
Cajun 48-Oz. Can

POTATOES
New Crop RED **\$2.50**
50 LB. BAG

TOMATOES
MULESHOE VINE RIPE
29¢ LB. OR 4 LBS \$1.00

ARRIVING THIS NEXT WEEKEND
NEW MEXICO APPLES & PEARS

JALAPENO PEPPERS \$1.79
San Marcos Green Pickled Gallon Can

HONEY Mountain Bloom 5-Lb. Can **\$4.95**

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OPEN MONDAY SEPT. 5th LABOR DAY

"SPECIAL of the WEEK"
STRAWBERRY HANGING BASKETS
Reg. \$5.00 Value **\$2.50** EACH

EVERGREENS
Large assortment of varieties and now is the best time of year to plant
5 Gallon Cans
WHILE THEY LAST \$7.50
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LET US BOOK YOU FOR A HOUSE PLANT PARTY!!
CALL US FOR DETAILS!

ALL FRUIT TREES
(IN STOCK)
Mostly Peach, but some Pear, Plum & Walnut
WHILE THEY LAST \$7.50
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Assorted Sizes **1/2** PRICE

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JUST RECEIVED NEW ORNAMENTAL CABBAGE

BLOOD MEAL
2-Lb. Ctn Reg. \$1.95 Value **\$1.29**

CERAMIC SAUCERS & PLANT WATERERS
1/2 PRICE

JEW-IVY & Artillery Fern
2-Inch Plants **2 FOR \$1.00**

JUST RECEIVED NEW SHIPMENT OF SMALL PLANTS

Some Selection Left in
ROSE BUSHES **\$2.00** EACH
\$5.95 Value 2-Gallon Can

State-Line News

MRS. C. L. HUTCHINS

Spotted light showers fell over the area Monday night, with measuring rainfall reported from .30 to 1.50. Local farmers have been busy the past week planting their winter wheat crop with reports of having good moisture. Housewives are canning vegetables and a good crop of fruit has been reported on local parks that had fruit trees this season.

Mrs. Mollie Reese returned home Tuesday afternoon from Amarillo, where she received medical aid for a foot infection. She was accompanied to Amarillo by her daughter Mrs. C.L. Hutchins and they were guests in the home of her grandson and wife Mr. and Mrs. James Dee Reese while in Amarillo.

Miss Lugene, Lanette Bailey and their brothers Allan and Henry (Hank) left Saturday for Bethany, Okla., where they will enroll for the fall semester at Bethany Nazarene College. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Burnett enjoyed having their granddaughter Francis Ann Burnett of Little Rock Arkansas to visit in their home for two weeks. Francis Ann returned home by plane on August 22nd.

Mrs. Glen Pulliam and her daughter Mrs. Frank Edsel Foster of Chama, N.M., visited with Mrs. Della L. Stafford in Littlefield, last week.

Mrs. Stafford returned home with Mrs. Pulliam for a weeks visit. Mrs. Stafford is a retired Bellview School teacher and enjoying visiting with friends and former pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thrasher and their granddaughter Regina White of Clovis, N.M., were Sunday afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Hutchins. Other guests included the Hutchins granddaughters, Christie and Teresa Foster of Huntington Beach, Calif.

The girls enjoyed riding quarterhorses and the group later enjoyed watermelon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lake and children Kirk, Barbara, and Eddie of Port Townsend, Wash., left Tuesday morning for their home after having visited here for the past month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rierson and other relatives.

Mr. and Ms. Elmer Burnett who have lived in the Bellview community all their lives moved Monday to Clovis to make their home, retiring from ranching and farming. Their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burnett and daughters Gina and Julie have leased the ranch. The Elmer Burnett's invite their friends to visit them at

their new address 1108 Axtell St. in Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bailey and children of Clovis, were Saturday dinner guests in the home of his mother Mrs. Letha Bailey in observance of her birthday.

Mrs. Ruth Ridley is a patient in Albuquerque Hospital this week having a medical check-up.

Rev. Richard Clymer, pastor of the Rosedale Baptist Church, attended an all Church Conference held at the Calvary Baptist Church in Clovis Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Seals accompanied by their daughter Mrs. Jimmy Trower and daughter Shawna of Carlsbad, N.M., spent several days last week at Aztec, N.M. and Durango, Colo.

In Aztec they were guests in the home of a nephew and family Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wood and children; while in Durango, Mrs. Seals visited with her sister Mrs. Ethel Wood who is a patient in the Durango General Hospital. She is a resident of the Eventide Rest Home in Durango and is a pioneer of the Bellview community. Her condition is reported as improved.

Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Hutchins took their two granddaughters, Christie and Teresa Foster to the Amarillo Air Terminal early Tuesday morning, and they returned to their home in Huntington Beach, Calif., after having spent the past six weeks visiting with their grandparents, including Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Foster.

Miss Keeter, Stow Wed Amidst Autumn Setting

Bittersweet orange gladiolas and bronze chrysanthemums with spikes of wheat flanked the altar of Central Church of Christ Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Brenda Sue Keeter and Robert Dean Stow.

Greenery trimmed the bitter-sweet tapers of an arched brass candelabrum, behind the altar, where a Unity candle was lighted by the couple. Small cascades of fall flowers combined with pheasant feathers and wheat, marked the family pews.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wayne Keeter, 501 Ave. H, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F.R. Stow of Casa Grande, Ariz.

Bob Wear, minister of the church, officiated during the candlelight ceremony.

Miss Karen Fox served as the bride's honor attendant while Michael Stow of Casa Grande was his brother's best man.

Also appearing in the processional as bridal attendants were Miss Becky Veazey and Mrs. James Stout. Groomsman were James Stout and Gary Bolinger.

Guests were ushered to their seats in the sanctuary by Jimmy Hetzel and the bridegroom's cousin, Tim McGee of Bristol, Colo.

Carrying lace baskets of autumn-colored flower petals were Brandy Swanner, cousin of the bride, and Heather Dill, niece of the bridegroom. The two flower girls are the respective daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Swanner of Petersburg and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dill, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Miss Michelle Boone of Springlake and Miss LeeAnn Schwartz of Clovis, N.M., cousins of the bride, lighted the

tapers at the altar. Sixteen members of the church joined voices during the nuptial service to render "Walk Hand in Hand," "Faithful and True," "Be With Us, Lord" and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You." The solo vocalist was Miss Donna Kendall, who sang "Evergreen."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white silk organza over a Victorian neckline of lace and a sheer yoke trimmed in lace. Her empire bodice was complemented by double rows of ruffled lace, meeting in a V-shape at center front and a satin bow at back.

Her long, sheer bishop sleeves were trimmed with lace and caught at the wrists by lace cuffs. The slightly-gathered A-line skirt was scattered with lace motifs and fell to a lace-trimmed flounce which swept to back fullness and a Chapel train.

A matching coil of lace and seed pearls held over her Chapel veil of bridal illusion edged in lace and satin bows. The brunette bride wore an opal necklace, gift from the bridegroom, and diamond earrings given to her by her parents.

She carried a cascade of gold cushion pompons, bronze pomps, babybreath, wheat and pheasant feathers. In her walk down the aisle, the bride presented a long-stemmed white rose to her mother and to the bridegroom's mother.

All distaff members of the wedding party were gowned in metallic copper crepe de chine. The bridesmaids dresses were floor-length with rounded necklines, fitted bodices and cape sleeves. Each was fashioned with self-ties which crossed at

the midriff and tied at back. The skirts were full. Completing the look were nosegays of bitter-sweet, brown and gold cushion pomps, pheasant feathers and wheat, plus matching headpieces.

With fall-hued flowers encircling their wrists, the candelighers wore slipper-length dresses of matching copper fabric, fashioned with square necklines, brief sleeves, A-line skirts and natural waistlines. They also wore autumn wreaths in their hair.

A-line dresses with empire bodices and flared sleeves were worn by the two flower girls.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Keeter chose a formal dress of apricot chiffon styled with fitted waistline, long sheer sleeves and full skirt. The bridegroom's mother wore a brown knit pantsuit with rust and bone-colored trim with matching accessories. Each wore a corsage of ivory roses.

A reception was held immediately afterwards in the church Fellowship Hall. Miss Dianne Banner and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Curtis Dill of Colorado Springs, served refreshments. Another sister of the bridegroom, Miss Tammy Stow of Casa Grande, registered guests.

Four heart-shaped cakes formed the foundation of the three-tiered wedding cake, which sheltered a flowing fountain. Handy-molded confectionate chrysanthemums in the fall shades of yellow, orange and bronze trimmed the cake, which was topped with a miniature wicker basket of confectionate chrysanthemums, pheasant feathers and cattails.

Fruit punch was served from a gold punch bowl, matching the five-tapered gold candelabrum, serving as centerpiece. Autumn leaves encircled the cake and punch bowl. Draping the large oval serving table was a skirt of white silk organza with overlapping swags. Palm trees lined the wall to



MRS. ROBERT STOW
...nee Brenda Keeter

form a background for the serving table, flanked by large arrangements of greenery. For a honeymoon trip to several Colorado cities, Mrs. Stow wore a contemporary printed street-length dress of autumn colors, trimmed in navy blue lace. The couple will be at home at 112 Ave. H. Apt. #15 after Sept. 12.

A spring graduate of Hereford High School, the bride is employed by Bob Gentry, CPA. The bridegroom is currently engaged in farming

here. He is a 1974 graduate of Casa Grande Union High School.

The bridegroom's parents invited the wedding party to a rehearsal dinner Friday night at Dickies Restaurant.

Out-of-town guests came from the states of Oklahoma, New Mexico, Texas, Kansas, Colorado, California, and Arizona.

Local Coed Joins USAF

Miss Sandra Dee Finley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Finley, of 414 Ave. 1, Hereford, Texas recently enlisted in the Air Force in Amarillo, Texas. She departed Aug. 30th enroute to Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex., where she will attend a six week Basic Military Training Course.

Airman Finley, a 1977 graudate of Hereford High School, selected the Material Facilities Specialist area for job training according to Sergeant Ron Carter the Air Force Recruiter in Amarillo, Texas. Sergeant Carter said the Air Force still has openings for qualified young men and women. His office is located at 317 E. 3rd. St. Amarillo, Texas or call collect 806-376-2147.

Bridge Group Lists Winners

Winners during the month of August have been announced by Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club:

Aug. 5-Seletta Gholson and Dorothy Bevis, first place; Alma Pittenger and Lucille Posey, second place.

Aug. 12-Marie Cogdell and Elizabeth McDowell, first place; Jim Wilson, Amarillo, and Seletta Gholson, second place.

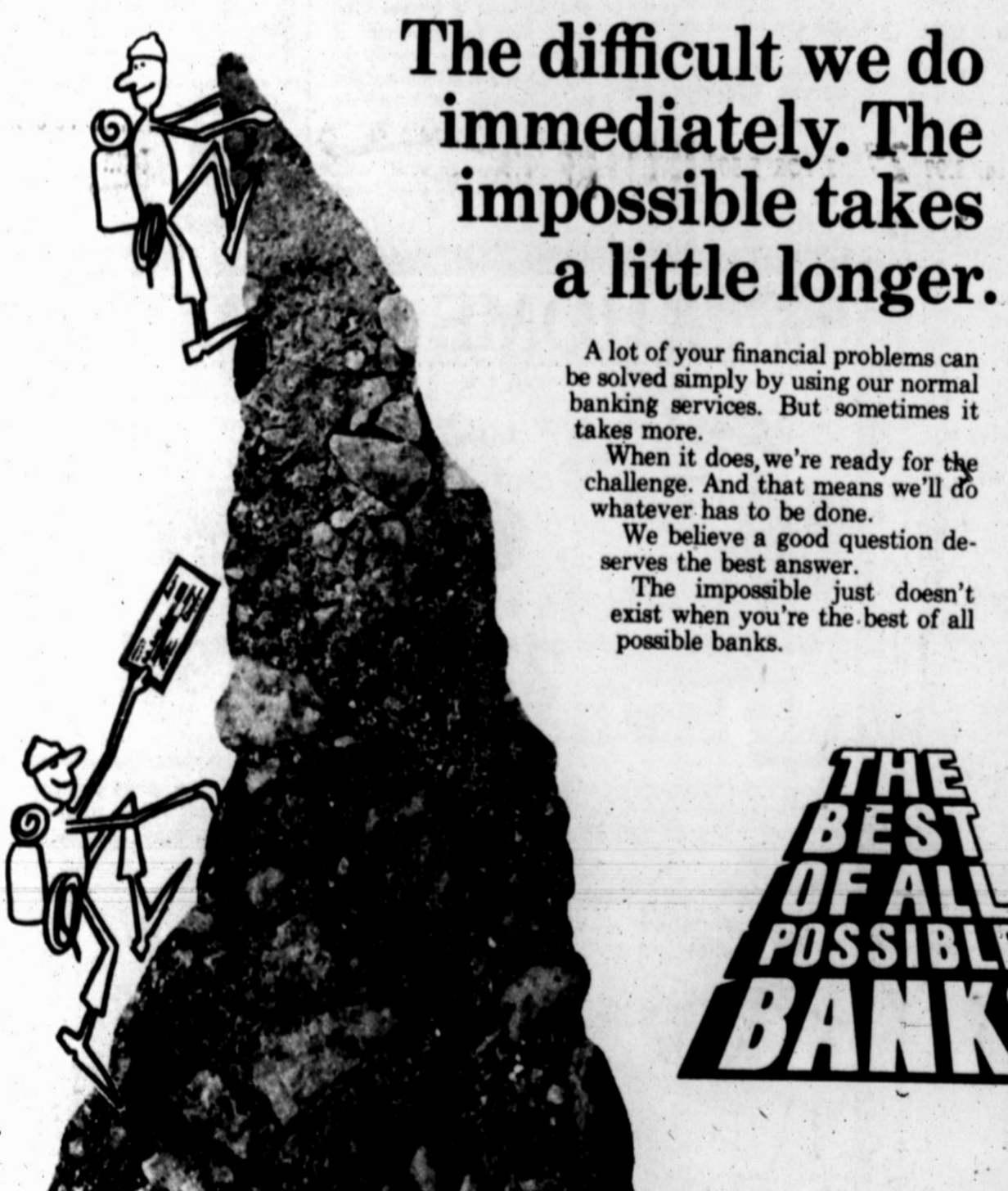
Aug. 19-Joe Don Comings and Seletta Gholson, first place; Betty Young and Marie Cogdell, second.

Aug. 26-Betty Young and Seletta Gholson, first place; Elizabeth McDowell with Marie Cogdell and Romano Annen with Joanis Robertson of Dimmitt tied for second.

Four Hereford bridge players traveled to Lubbock recently to participate in a tournament there.

Over half of all traffic fatalities result from accidents involving only one vehicle, says the National Safety Council.

The United States imported more automobiles and automotive components from Canada than any other country in 1974. There were 817,500 new Canadian-built passenger cars that year, compared with 791,791 from Japan and 619,757 from Germany, says the Motor Vehicles Manufacturers Association.



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Little's

237 N. Main

County Fair Invites Entries



October Bride-Elect

Miss Shirley Kay Head, 307 Western, and Bill Miller of Canadian plan to exchange nuptial vows October 8 in Avenue Baptist Church. The bride-elect, who is employed by Plainview Grain Inspection, is the daughter of Mrs. Frances Hileman of Port Neches and the late Harold Head. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Miller of Lewisville. He is employed by Carpenter Oil Construction at Canadian.

Health Fair Slated For General Public

Area residents are invited to attend Deaf Smith County's first Health Fair, to be held from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13 at the Bull Barn. Admission will be free of charge. Free screening for high blood pressure, diabetes, tuberculosis, glaucoma, blood type, height and weight will be available. Special water safety demonstrations will be given at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Another demonstration, featuring physical exercising by residents of King's Manor and Westgate, is planned at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

The blood mobile from Coffee Memorial Blood Center will be taking pints of blood from volunteer donors from 1-6 p.m. that afternoon. The blood mobile will not return to Hereford again until the last week of October. Doris Johnson is overall chairman of the Health Fair, which is under the sponsorship of the Extension Service. Persons who will need transportation to attend the fair are asked to telephone 364-2924, 364-6265 or 364-1085. Numerous exhibits will be open with several offering free health information. Of the health services to be represented are the Lung Association, Texas Department of Health Resources, Amarillo Regional Hearing and Speech Foundation, American Diabetics, March of Dimes. Also, American Health Association, Epilepsy Foundation, Muscular Dystrophy, Blood Bank, Early Childhood Development, TAP, YMCA, King's Manor, Eye Bank, American Cancer Society, Red Cross, Hereford CowBelle's, Drug display, Alcoholics Anonymous, Arthritis Foundation, local Hospital Auxiliary, Extension Service and Take Off Pounds Sensibly.

Theresa Artho to Attend Catholic Womens Council

St. Anthony's Women's Organization met recently for a salad supper in the school's cafeteria. It was approved that Theresa Artho is to attend the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women in Borger as a voting delegate. The activity will take place in the latter part of September. Special guests were Marry Dennis and Vey Janosek.

Since the program was unable to attend individuals introduced themselves and told about their summer activities. A regular business meeting with routine reports was held and it was voted that the organization help with the Muscular Dystrophy Door-to-Door Campaign.

Hospital Notes

Alonzo, inf boy, Sandee Dianne Alonzo, Steve D. Batenhorst, James N. Brink, Christie, inf boy, Kathy Sue Christie, Guy T. Cornelius. Leta L. Eubank, Stella Mae Flowers, Donalita F. Hawkins, Dora Johnson, Galdys A. Lair, Dalton L. Layman, Juana Lopez, Ray A. Martinez, Mary Mae McCutchen. Miner, inf girl, Zona Mae Miner, Terry Rex Parks, Ruiz, inf boy, Reina Rita Ruiz, Molly Jo Schofield. Leona Seavey, Patricia Marie Smith, Hope Sumrow, Eva Lela Thompson, Corena Sue Valdez, Garland C. Wilson. Lois Clinard, Melvin Burges, Lynelle Brown, Lyrin Hardin, Joyce Hooper, Pat Smith, Lawrence Boggs, Diana Moore.

Rules and regulations for entry in Deaf Smith County Fair, scheduled Saturday, Sept. 10 at the Bull Barn, have been released by the County Extension office.

Any questions concerning the following rules should be directed to the extension office, 364-3573.

1. All county adults are eligible to enter the Adult Division. All youth between the ages of 9-19 may enter the Youth Division.

3. Each exhibitor must do his own work and the work must have been done within the past year.

3. The superintendents of each department reserve the right to accept or reject entries, depending on conditions or suitability for exhibit.

4. An exhibitor cannot enter more than one article in one class.

5. Entries will be accepted from 9-10 a.m. Sept. 10. Judging will begin at 10 a.m. No one except superintendents will be allowed in the building between 10 a.m. - 12 noon.

6. Entries will remain on exhibit for public viewing until 2 p.m. Sept. 10. Exhibitors must check out with their entries from the superintendent between 2-2:30 p.m.

7. Entries will be accepted only as listed in each division.

8. Ribbons and cash awards (if available) will be given in each division.

DIVISION I BAKED PRODUCTS
Joan Bookout, Supt.
Products may have been frozen but this is not required. Thaw at room temperature in packaging material to be ready for judging. Display products on foil-covered cardboard. Wrap with clear plastic. Cakes on 12x12 inch board. All other products on 8x12 inch cardboard.

DIVISION II CLOTHING
Grace Covington, Supt.
Exhibit in clear plastic bag. Articles entered can be purchased and altered or remodeled.

DIVISION III TEXTILES
Debbie Kaye, Supt.
Exhibit in clear plastic. No articles entered can be purchased and altered or remodeled.

DIVISION IV CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Terry Johnson, Supt.

Each entrant may enter only one product in a class, either pint or quart. Use standard brand jars only.

- Fruits Classes:
1. Apricots
2. Apples
3. Applesauce
4. Cherries
5. Peaches
6. Plums
7. Pears
8. Pineapple
9. Other
Pickles classes:
1. Beets
2. Beets
3. Bread & Butter
4. Corn
5. Cucumbers, dill
6. Cucumbers, sweet
7. Cucumbers, sour
8. Peach
9. Peppers
10. Okra
11. Other
Vegetable classes:
1. Beets
2. Blackeyed peas, snapped or shelled
3. Beans (green, pinto, etc.)
4. Carrots
5. Cream peas
6. Corn-cream style
7. Corn-whole grain
8. English peas
9. Lima beans
10. Okra
11. Rhubarb
12. Squash
13. Tomatoes
14. Tomato juice
15. Other
Jelly classes:
1. Apple
2. Cherry
3. Grape
4. Peach
5. Plum
6. Strawberry
7. Tomato
8. Other
Preserves classes:
1. Apple
2. Apricot

3. Cherry
4. Grape
5. Peach
6. Pear
7. Plum
8. Strawberry
9. Tomato
10. Other

DIVISION V CRAFTS

- Gail Richardson, Supt.
Classes:
1. Decoupage
2. Mosaic
3. Plaster
4. Plaster
5. Wood
6. Macrame
7. Leather
8. Plastic models
9. Painting (oil, acrylic, water color)
10. Bending
11. Photography
12. Plaques
13. Inking
14. Clay
15. Ecology box
16. Quilling
17. Candles
18. Other

DIVISION XVI FLOWERS

- Wilma Bryan, Supt.
Class:
1. General horticulture
2. Arrangements

3. Potted plants
Information concerning the vegetable and crop show is published in The Brand's farm section.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moreno are the parents of a son, Davis, born Aug. 30. He weighed 5 lbs. 12 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Christie are the parents of a son, Colby Lea, born Aug. 30. He weighed 7 lbs. 13 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Miner are the parents of a daughter, Monica Lea.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alonzo are the parents of a son, Shiloh Deolando, born Aug. 31. He weighed 7 lbs.

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Rape Crisis Center To Send Speaker Here

A speaker from the Rape Crisis Center in Amarillo will present a program for Hereford residents it was announced by members of the Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary during a business session Tuesday.

The auxiliary related that the guest speaker will appear here on Sept. 28 to address the general public about the prevention of rape. More details will be made public by the

Auxiliary in coming weeks. In other business, the ten members present agreed to sponsor a dance Oct. 22 at Knights of Columbus Hall. Tickets will be sold to the public.

Shirley Dodge, Carol Collier and Judy Watts were appointed to represent the Auxiliary when presenting a barbecue set to the local fire department.

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- No heavy scrubbing brushes
- No day-based Cleaning Agents
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DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND MALL DAN RIVER "Flowers In The Wind"

No-Iron Sheets
Carefree no-iron 50% Celanese® Fortrel® polyester and 50% cotton. Flat and fitted.

Twin	Reg. 3.99	2 ⁹⁷	2 FOR 5.50
Full	Reg. 4.99	3 ⁸⁷	2 FOR 7.50
QUEEN	Reg. 8.99	6.47	2/12.50
KING	Reg. 10.99	8.47	2/16.50

Reg. Cases Reg. 3.49 Pr. 2.85 Pair
King Cases Reg. 3.99 Pr. 3.35 Pr.

FLORAL PRINT ON YELLOW, BEIGE OR BLUE.

CRUSHED VELVET BEDSPREADS
Choose from the latest fashion colors.

Twin	17 ⁹⁹	Full	17 ⁹⁹
Queen	24 ⁹⁹	King	29 ⁹⁹

DRAPES 18⁹⁹
Warm Cozy Blankets 3 FOR \$12.
100% Polyester Fiberwool® • 72" X 84" • Colors: Gold, Blue, Green, White.

CUSHIONY PILLOWS
SALE PRICE
Reg. 3.49 **2 For \$5.**
20 oz. polyester-filled bed pillows with ticking stripe cover and corded edges. Standard size 21" X 27".

BEAUTIFUL SCHIFFLI EMBROIDERED Towel Ensemble
• Decorator shades of Cinnamon, Lemon, Green and Beige with embroidered diamond pattern.
• Thick and thirsty cotton terry.

BATH TOWEL	REG. 2.99
HAND TOWEL	REG. 1.99
WASH CLOTH	REG. 99¢

3 PC SET FOR ONLY 5.50

Other ensembles also on sale.

ACCENT YOUR DECOR WITH THROW PILLOWS
SALE PRICE
Reg. 4.99 **3.88** EACH
• 14" foam filled throw pillows with welted edges.
• Many rich solid colors to select from.
• Individually polyester bagged.

TO COVER AND ACCENTUATE SCATTER RUGS
Reg. 4.99 **4.44** EA.
• Thick, plush area rugs of polyester and nylon blends.
• Beautiful patterns in many color choices.
• Cut-to-loop, fringed-ends, and shag styles.
• Latex backing in 24" x 42" size.

Dacron® Fiber-Fill Batting
Great For Quilts And For Stuffing Toys
Reg. 2.99 Pkg.
2.66 PKG.
• 100% DuPont® Dacron® polyester fiber-fill.
• 1 lb. 81" X 96" roll.

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CENTRAL AMERICAN FRESH, LB. **5 FOR \$1.00**

POTHOS IVY
4-INCH POT EACH **\$1.59**

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ALL PURPOSE RUSSETS 10-LB. BAG **89¢**

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BELL PEPPERS TEXAS, LARGE PODS EACH **10 FOR \$1.00**

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PLUMS CALIF. FINEST LB **39¢**

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GLADIOLA 5-LB. ALL PURPOSE
25¢
WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

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ZESTA SALTINE 1-LB. BOX
15¢
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6 PACK 32-OZ. BOTTLE
89¢
WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

EGGS
FARM PAC MEDIUM DOZEN
5¢
WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

CAMPBELL'S SOUP CHICKEN NOODLE NO.1 CAN ... **5 FOR \$1.00**

GREEN BEANS FOOD CLUB CUT, NO. 303 CAN **4 FOR \$1.00**

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SWEET PEAS FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN **4 FOR \$1.00**

GELATIN FOOD CLUB, ASS'T FLAVORS 3-OZ. PACKAGE **6 FOR \$1.00**

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TEA BAGS FOOD CLUB 100-CT. PACKAGE **\$1.39**

GLADE SOLID AIR FRESHENER ASSORTED SCENTS 6-OZ PACKAGE **3 FOR \$1.00**

COOKIES
LITTLE BROWNIE
4 FLAVORS
5½-OZ. PKG.
4 FOR \$1.00

CLEANSER SOFT SCRUB, 13-OZ. BOTTLE **69¢**
POTATOES PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK MASHED, 24 SERVE PKG. ... **93¢**
PIZZA MIX CHEF BOY-AR-DEE PEPPERONI OR SAUSAGE, PKG. **\$1.15**
SAUCE WORCHESTERSHIRE HEINZ, 10-OZ. PKG. **75¢**

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QUEEN SIZE PANTY HOSE 2 SIZES FIT ALL, **\$1.19**

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SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.....		98¢
CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.....		\$1.69
T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.....		\$1.79
SHOULDER ROAST FURR'S PROTEN 7-BONE LB.....		79¢
SWISS STEAK FURR'S PROTEN ROUND BONE ARM, LB.....		98¢
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LEG-O-LAMB, LB.....	\$1.89
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RIB CHOPS, LB.....	\$1.98
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SHOULDER CHOPS, LB.....	\$1.79
LAMB STEW, LB.....	69¢

SPECIAL

1-LB. HILLSHIRE FARMS SMOKED SAUSAGE,
1-PT. COLE SLAW,
1-PT. POTATO SALAD.....

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BBQ SANDWICH PORK OR BEEF	HOT DOGS CHILI & TRIMMINGS
3 FOR \$1.00	3 FOR \$1.00

DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS

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WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE!

APRICOT NECTAR LIBBY'S 6-PACK 5 1/2-OZ. CANS.....	\$1.14
KOOL-AID REGULAR ASS'T FLAVORS, PKG.....	4 FOR 43¢
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TOMATO SAUCE LIBBY'S 8-OZ. CAN.....	6 FOR \$1.00
TOMATO JUICE HUNT'S 46-OZ. CAN.....	49¢
YELLOW CLING PEACHES DEL MONTE 2 1/2 CAN.....	61¢
PEACHES DEL MONTE, YELLOW CLING, 8 3/4 OZ. CAN.....	30¢
CAN POP SHASTA DIET OR REGULAR.....	15¢

BETTY CROCKER

POTATO BUDS 16 1/2-OZ. PACKAGE **79¢**

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ORANGE DRINK GALLON **89¢**

PURINA CAT FOOD MEOW MIX 3 1/2-LB. PKG..... **\$1.70**

TOWELS HI DR LARGE ROLL **49¢**

STARKIST TUNA LIGHT CHUNK 5 1/2-OZ. CAN.....	77¢
MUSTARD FOOD CLUB 24-OZ.....	47¢

Frozen Food Favorites

PIZZA TOP FROST, CHEESE, SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI, HAMBURGER.....	89¢
POTATOES MR. G'S STEAK FRIES, FRESH FROZEN, 2-LB. PKG.....	39¢
LEMONADE TOP FROST, PINK OR REGULAR FRESH FROZEN 12-OZ. CAN.....	3 FOR \$1.00
SWEET PEAS TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN 10-OZ. PKG.....	3 FOR \$1.00
MIXED VEGETABLES TOP FROST 10-OZ. PACKAGE.....	3 FOR \$1.00

POT PIES KITCHEN TREAT, BEEF CHICKEN, TURKEY 6-OZ. PKG. **5 FOR \$1**

EGGS FARM PAC, GRADE A LARGE, DOZEN **61¢**

JUICE TEXSUN PINK GRAPEFRUIT 46-OZ. CAN..... **2 FOR \$1.00**

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING, QUART JAR..... **89¢**

DESITIN SKIN CARE HAND LOTION 10-OZ. SIZE **\$1.23**

FINAL NET HAIR SPRAY REG. OR UNSCENTED 12-OZ. NON AEROSOL EACH **\$2.48**

DEODORANT BAN ROLL-ON REG. 1.5-OZ. SIZE **\$1.28**

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BIC DISPOSABLE LIGHTERS THOUSANDS OF LIGHTS **99¢**

VITAMINS ONE-A-DAY REGULAR 100'S **\$2.97**

BACTINE FIRST AID SPRAY 2-OZ. PLASTIC SQUEEZE BOTTLE **78¢**

NUTRAMENT DIET SUPPLEMENT LIQUID STRAWBERRY OR VANILLA 12-OZ. **66¢**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

Calendar of Events

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, K-Bob's Steak House, 6:30 p.m.
 American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
 La Afflatus Estudio Club, coffee in the home of Teresa Haile, 9:30 a.m.
 La Plata Study Club, home of Mrs. O.G. Nieman, 7 p.m.
 Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Hereford State Bank Friendship Room, 8 p.m.
 Tierra Blanca Home Demonstration Club, home of Carolyn Evers, 109 Aspen, 9:30 a.m.
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, First National Bank, 7:30 p.m.
 Kappa Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, to meet at 7:30 p.m.
 Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
 Hereford TOPS Club 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8 p.m.
 Preschooler story hour at Deaf Smith County Library, 9:30 a.m.
 Free blood pressure and diabetes tests for senior citizens at Senior Citizens Center, 1-4 p.m.
 County 4-H Parents Leaders Association, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Board of Director, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at Civic Club Center, noon.

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.

THURSDAY
 Red Cross Volunteers, luncheon in the home of Nell Culppeper, noon.
 Hereford Study Club, home of Mrs. C.R. Winget, 7:30 p.m.
 Family Film "Escapade in Japan" to be shown free of charge at Deaf Smith County Library, 4 and 7 p.m.
 St. Anthony's Women's Organization in parish school auditorium, 8 p.m.
 Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.
 Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Hereford Senior Citizens, Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.
 Westgate Birthday party at Westgate, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Hereford Whitefaces versus Palo Duro High School, in Whiteface Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
 Cultural Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Ira Scott, 2:30 p.m.
 Garden Beautiful Club, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 9:30 a.m.
 Hereford Garden Club, Hereford Garden Center, 3 p.m.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

SATURDAY
 Deaf Smith County Fair at the Bull Barn; entries accepted from 9-10 a.m.; judging from 10 a.m.-12 noon; and public viewing from 12 noon until 2 p.m.
 La Madre Mia Study Club, breakfast in the home of Sharon Hodges, 9:30 a.m.

Home Tour Scheduled

A committee composed of Garden Beautiful Club members met for coffee Thursday morning in the Rudd Burney home to discuss plans for the club's upcoming Tour of Homes and Flower Show.
 The tour will be open to the public Sept. 30, featuring the following residences: Armon Lauderback, 113 Hickory, Dana Rush, 226 Cherokee, and Glenn Watts, 126 Pecan. Tickets will be sold at the door during the tour and in advance by club members.
 Serving on the planning committee are Mmes. Bruce Burney, Ray Cowser, Bruce Carter and L.H. Lookingbill.



COLORFUL CERAMICS ...displayed by Belle Hromas

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

When they talk about gut courage in the years to come, the heroes will emerge from the survivors of the 1899 Johnstown Flood, the 1912 sinking of the Titanic, the 1933 California earthquake, and the 1977 lines for "Star Wars." I know that moments of stress bring out the best and the worst in people. I saw it all.

The young people who brought food and drink to the aged to stave off unconsciousness. The warmth of the line to the little girl who bought a child's ticket and stood there so long she passed puberty and needed more money to go in as an adult. The woman who gave up her place in line to a man in a wheelchair—and only charged him \$5.

Of course, there were the uglies. The man who dressed up as a fire marshal and charged into the theatre ahead of everyone else until someone noticed he was wearing Adidas tennis shoes and a handband.

The curley man who came out of the theatre and said in a loud voice, "You've just paid \$3.50 for a two-hour sleeping pill!"

And the wierdo who drove his camper into the line and threw a party.

A line at best is a dangerous place to be. Perhaps the greatest hazard is being recognized by a friend. I had been waiting for 45 minutes when a voice said, "Well, look who's here. How have you been?" I could feel the line behind me stir and grow uneasy.

I looked at the face blankly. "Who, me? Do I look like someone you know?"

"Are you crazy? I'm your mother. I didn't know you were coming tonight."

By this time the line has become a mob. Out of the corner of my eye I see someone reach down for a rock.



PASTORAL PAINTING ...done by Belle Hromas

Mrs. Hromas Shows Art, Ceramics

Belle Hromas has been honored by Deaf Smith County Library by being cited as the Artist of the Month and Displayer of the Month. This is the first time that the library has asked an individual to provide both attractions for the same month.

Mrs. Hromas' oil paintings are featured as the library's artwork for September and her hand-painted ceramics and china will serve as this month's display. The public is invited to visit the library and view her works.

The wife of W.C. Hromas, she has indulged in artistic painting all of her life and has had special training in oils at Tulane University and Swan

Studios.
 Mrs. Hromas has been an art teacher at Stanton and Central Schools in Hereford and taught at Thurber for Texas Pacific Oil and Coal-Co. She attended North Texas State University.
 Upon retirement, she nurtured an interest in ceramic and has studied the craft from Mary Buyer of California, Jimenez of Spain, Beth Watson, Wanda

Claphana and Mary Lee Lea.
 She has done work for J-Bar Round in Amarillo and prefers painting on German china rather than Japanese porcelain. She makes her own ceramic molds.
 Mrs. Hromas is a member of Ceramic Art Club in Hereford and is a past president of Porcelain Art Club in Amarillo.

Captivating Stories In Pearl Buck Volume

THE LOVERS AND OTHER STORIES. By Pearl S. Buck. John Day, 212 Pages, \$7.95.
 Admirers of the writings of Pearl S. Buck are lucky. They have a vast selection of the Nobel and Pulitzer prize winning author's work to select from. A prolific writer, Miss Buck has more than 70 books to her credit and the late author apparently left much unpublished material behind after her death in 1973.

According to the publisher, only one of the items—a novelette and six short stories—appearing in "The Lovers and Other Strangers" has been previously published. Thus, Buck followers have a treat in store for them.

While all of the items included in the book are good, some are better than others. The best

is a poignant story titled "Next Saturday And Forever." It's quite brief and perhaps its very brevity is what makes it such a memorable tale. It concerns a man and a woman, no longer young, who are in love. Unfortunately, both are married—although the woman's husband has deserted her—so others and they do have a number of children. They meet once a week in a restaurant for a few hours, and then part to return to their respective families and dream of their next meeting. A most effective, most touching story.

"The Man Called Dead" is a bittersweet story about an aging actor who never quite made it to the top—although he got close—and is spending his days in a seedy little room waiting for a break.

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Home Decorating News
 By Imogene McGee

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Hawaiian Hostesses

The C.R. Winget home was transformed into a tropical paradise Thursday evening when members of Hereford Study Club assembled for a Hawaiian luau. Hostesses for the unusual party, the club's first of the season, were, from left, standing, Beverly DeBoer, Mrs. Winget, Rae Poston, and seated, Gladys Setliff and Mary Stoy. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

RAINY DAY SUPPER

Oven Pot Roast
Potatoes Margaret
Snap Beans Sliced Tomatoes
Fruit Beverage
POTATOES MARGARET
Bake this dish, to serve as soon as it is ready, along with a pot roast big enough for a few meals.

3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
Pepper to taste
3 cups milk
3 cups firmly packed coarsely grated pared potatoes (scant 1½ pounds)
Make a white sauce of the butter, flour, salt, pepper and milk; stir in the potatoes. Turn into a well-greased no-stick shallow round 2-quart casserole (8 by 2 inches). Dot with an extra tablespoon of butter. Bake in a preheated 300-degree oven until golden-brown — 3 hours. Serve from casserole or loosen edges and turn out — the thin skin that forms on the bottom, sides and top of the potatoes allows the mixture to hold a round shape even though the inside is creamy. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

CALORIE-WATCHERS' SUPPER

Fish Fillets Carrots
Tarragon Beans Melba Toast
Fresh Fruit Beverage

TARRAGON BEANS
If your snap beans aren't really young, they'll need longer cooking than the time given.

1 pound tender young snap beans, tipped
½ cup tarragon vinegar
1 tablespoon coarse salt
½ teaspoon dried tarragon
In a saucepan cover the beans with boiling water; bring to a boil and boil 3 minutes. Drain. Bring 1½ cups water, the vinegar, salt and dried tarragon to a boil; pour over beans. Cover and refrigerate overnight before serving. This is a tangy relish.

SUMMER SUPPER
Sliced Cold Meat
Rice Salad Blueberry Relish
Cheese and Crackers

Local Club Meets At Hawaiian Luau

Virginia Winget's home, 211 Ave. J, was the site of a Luau for the Hereford Study Club's first meeting after their summer recess.

Placed on the floor table in the garden room were Hawaiian dishes of fresh fruit, salad, rice and fresh pork which was placed on a papier-mache platter shaped in a pig. Coconut cake was served for a dessert.
To give the members a feeling of the Hawaiian atmosphere, they wore the traditional outfit of the country's colorful mu-mu dress, hair flowers and leis. Hawaiian music played through-

BLUEBERRY RELISH
A spur-of-the-moment savory.
3 cups fresh or frozen blueberries
1 cup raisins
½ cup sugar
1-3rd cup cider vinegar
5-ounce bottle fruit-style thick brown meat sauce
In a large saucepot, stirring several times, bring all the ingredients to a boil; boil gently, stirring often, until mixture has only a small amount of liquid — about 30 minutes. Cool. Store in the refrigerator. Makes about 1½ cups.

SUMMER FARE
Golden Frittata French Fries
Cucumber Salad Crusty Rolls
Peach Shortcake Beverage
GOLDEN FRITTATA
¼ cup olive oil
½ cup thin strips onion
2 cups thinly sliced unpared yellow squash
6 eggs, slightly beaten
½ to 1 teaspoon salt
Pepper to taste
1-3rd cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
In a 10-inch skillet gently cook the onion and squash in the hot oil until tender. Stir salt, pepper and Parmesan into the eggs; pour over onion-squash and cook over moderately low heat. As mixture sets, with a wide spatula lift edges and tilt pan so soft portion runs down to bottom of skillet. While top is still slightly soft, cut in 4 wedges and turn to brown lightly on the top side. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

Young Homemakers-Farmers To Convene in Amarillo

Dr. W.M. Erwin, Professor of Psychology at West Texas State University, will be the keynote banquet speaker during the Area 1 convention of Young Homemakers-Young Farmers of Texas Sept. 10 at Amarillo. Banquet proceedings will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Hilton Inn. Dr. Erwin will discuss "Marriage from a Psychologist's Point of View." Directing the banquet agenda will be Don Moore of Dimmitt, area president of Young Homemakers. Amarillo

Mayor Jerry Hodge will deliver a welcoming address. The Young Farmers and Young Homemakers, organizations sponsored by electric utility companies in Texas, will present a number of awards citing individual and chapter accomplishments. The awards will be in the form of bonds, plaques, trophies and scholarships. Representing Deaf Smith Electric Co-op, James Hull of Hereford will make a special presentation. Awards will also

be given by Pioneer Natural Gas Co. The Young Farmers and Young Homemakers will each introduce a new slate of area officers for the coming year. A special guest in attendance will be State YHT Little Sister Ann

officers will ensue after the program. Meanwhile, Young Homemakers will come to order at 1 p.m. in the Mesquite Room, where officer installation will be conducted. Guest speaker will be Miss Muriel Bridge, representative of Southwestern Public Service, Amarillo, offering a slide presentation entitled "Helping Homemakers to Make Efficient Use of their Energy Dollars."

Panhandle men who have served as area officers of the Young Farmers group during the past year include Don Moore, president; Steve Jackson of Abernthy, vice president; Oran Watson of Tulia, secretary; Orville Turner of Silverton, treasurer; Larry Roots of Follett,

reporter; Calvin Shelton, Silverton, state president; and Walter Labay, Plainview, area advisor. In addition to Mrs. Kelley, the 1976-77 slate of Young Homemaker officers are Mrs. Bobby Schroeder, Roosevelt, first vice president; Mrs. Bobby Harpole; Childress, second vice; Mrs. Ronnie Sherrod, Hale Center, secretary; Mrs. Ted Wheeler, Wellington, treasurer; Mrs. Donald Nunley, Ralls, parliamentarian; Mrs. Charles Christy, Childress, state officer; Mrs. Ima Dora Halle, Plainview, area advisor.

After the convention banquet, guests will be invited to various post-convention activities, including Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Reservations will be required.

Kings Manor News

Mrs. Wanda Poage of Phoenix, Ariz. was a house guest at King's Manor this week while visiting friends and her mother Mrs. Ruby Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boling of Farwell visited his mother Mrs. Hattie Boling Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hudson's guests for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spann whom they had known in other days at Clarendon. Friendships of others - Evadne Cox, Oneita Davidson and Lucile Naylor - were reviewed. Making this a gala occasion, Spann is the new Athletic Director at La Plata Junior High School.

Mr. Cecil Fields of Shamrock was a house guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Flora Lee Fields this week.

Mrs. Lorin McDowell of Big Spring with Mrs. Jordan Grooms of Hereford visited friends at the Manor Monday.

Jessie Mae Dodson's guests Thursday were her sister Mrs. Opal Lee and Mrs. Edwin Morrison Jr. of Hereford. Ophelia Dotson and Leota Moore entertained Mrs. Eunice Carlile and Mrs. Ann Allen from Amarillo.

Rev. Dewitt Seago directed Vesper service Tuesday evening in the form of an old-fashioned singing convention. The service consisted of scripture reading, group singing, solos, duets and quartets.

The participants of the "specials" were J.C. Allred, Oneita Davidson, Fay Gauggel, Clyde Hudson, Vera Wright, Dewitt and Roberta Seago, Roberta Wilson and Roxie

Travis accompanied on the piano. Inspiration and enjoyment prevailed.

Watermelons, watermelons, everywhere watermelons. We could hardly wait for Clyde, aided by Chaplain Seago, John and Joe to cut and the ladies serve them to our entire King's Manor family - Cottagers, Man- orites and Westgate residents. Sure, we had a real Watermelon Feast in the court at Westgate Wednesday evening. What an enjoyable occasion!

It was good just to come together, and with delicious cold watermelon, well that was "icing on the cake". A hearty thanks to Mrs. Don and all departments - nurses, cooks, activities and maintenance who planned and executed so efficiently this delightful affair.

Farmers in Texas pay more than \$188 million annually in farm property taxes, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.



JANIS KELLEY

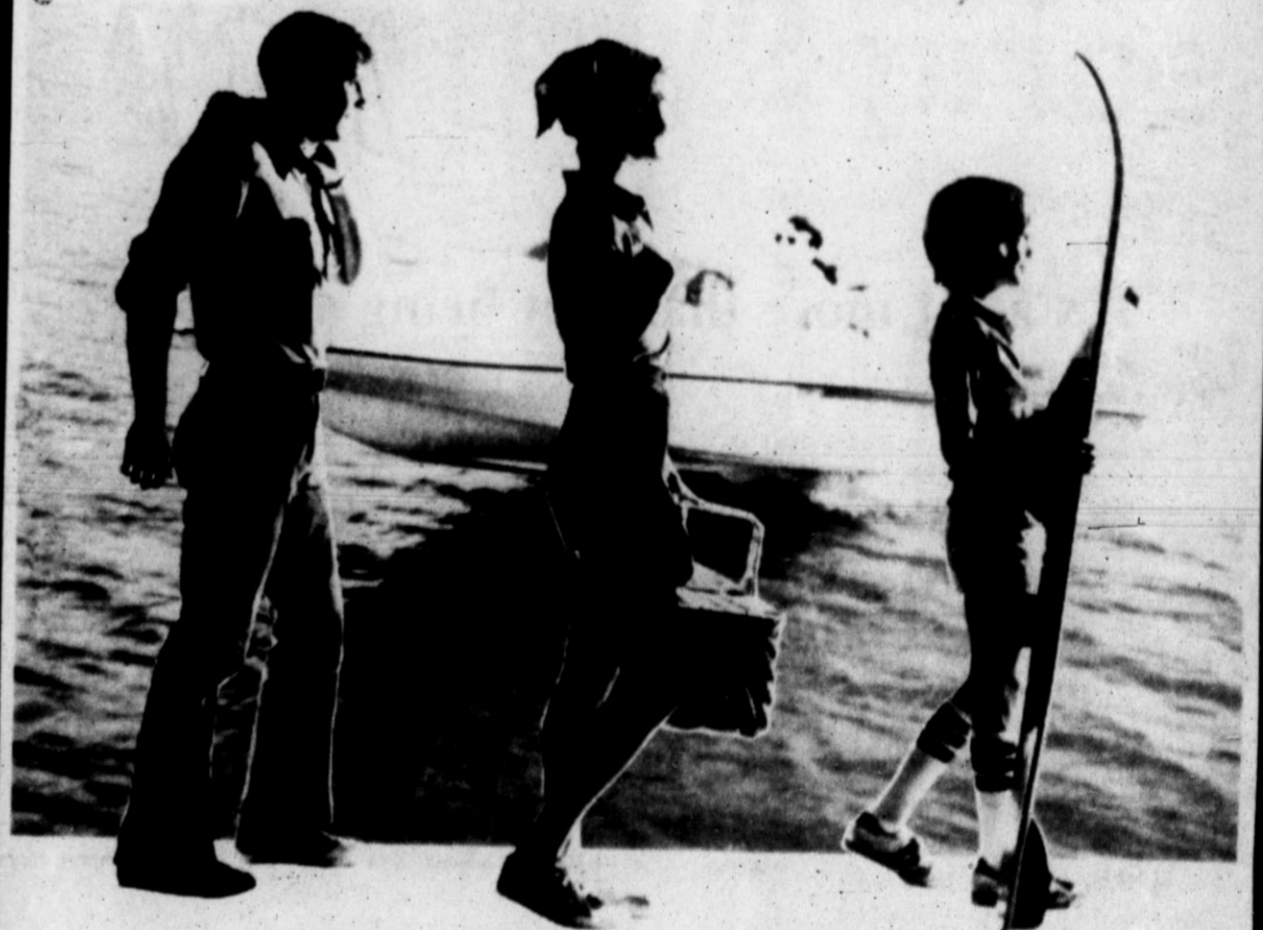
Bradley of Hereford.

New officers are to be elected during business meetings held earlier in the day during separate sessions by the Homemakers and Farmers. The Young Farmers will convene at 1 p.m. in the Inn's Sagebrush Room for a presentation by Dr. Bob Albin, nutritional specialist, Texas Tech University. Election and installation of area

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Tower Answers Charges, Stops 'Bad Legislation'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sen. John Tower said Friday that Rep. Bob Krueger's claim that Tower has not sponsored any major legislation in 16 years will not be an issue in the 1978 campaign.

Tower, R-Tex., said he had sponsored 40-50 pieces of "significant legislation," but "perhaps more importantly I have stopped bad legislation from being passed."

As an example, he said he had helped block "unreasonable energy restraints, and other unreasonable intrusions in business affairs and other pursuits."

He said he "expects the election tide" to go in the Republicans' favor next year and he should be a beneficiary.

Tower also told reporters he will vote against ratification of the Panama Canal treaty because it surrenders control of the canal.

The canal, Tower said, "is still a vital commercial and

naval waterway" even though it is obsolescent.

He said he favors building a sea-level canal "that would be less vulnerable to breakdowns of sabotage" and could handle larger ships.

Tower, apparently gearing up for his re-election campaign, said he had visited every part of Texas except the Panhandle during the congressional recess.

Asked about importing oil to keep United States oil in the ground, Tower said such a policy had the potential to collapse western economies and that domestic production should be pursued.

"I think," he said in response to another question, that televised congressional debate on energy "might be a pretty good idea."

He said he did not think much of President Carter's energy recommendations, but Carter "provided a valuable service" in trying to persuade the public that "it is a real and not

contrived energy crisis."

Deregulation of natural gas prices stands a "marginal chance" in the Senate, he said. He predicted, too, that the nation would have double-digit inflation next year.

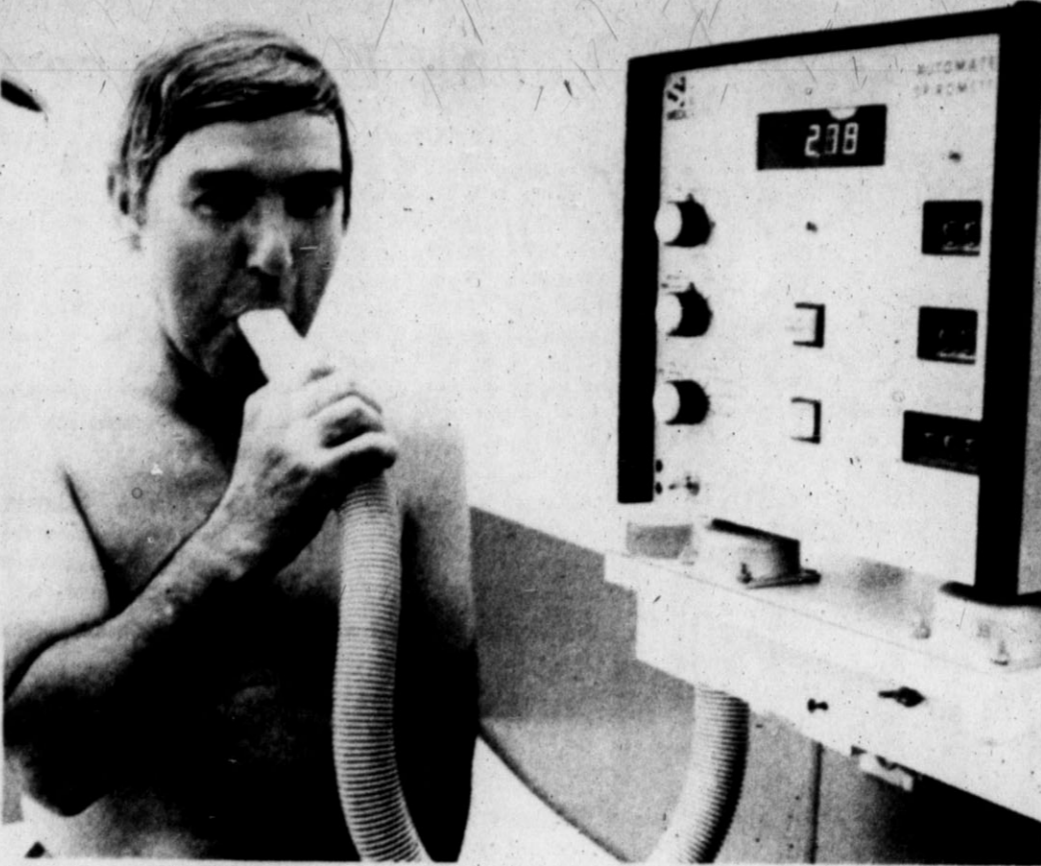
Asked about the comment by Krueger, D-Tex., a Senate candidate, that Tower had never been the primary sponsor of major legislation, Tower said, "I don't think that will be an issue at all."

Tower was asked whether he thought Krueger had acquired a positive image as a result of the near-passage of his deregulation bill, and he replied, "Close only counts in horseshoes."

Pressed for specifics on his legislation, Tower said he has sponsored the 1977 Urban Mass Transit Act, low-income housing ownership and bilingual education.

Tower said he "understands the plot is thickening daily" over possible candidates in the Democratic primary, but he does not expect any Republican opposition.

He is returning to Washington Tuesday, after participating in the annual Garland Labor Day parade.



Not a Breath Test

Members and customers of the Hereford and Dawn Consumers Fuel Co-op have the opportunity to take advantage of a medical screening clinic, which includes a spirometric lung function test. A user of this machine will see how healthy his lungs are. The clinic is housed on a specially designed trailer and is equipped with sophisticated medical equipment, including X-ray machines and an electrocardiogram. The clinic will give hearing and vision tests, blood and urine studies and other tests to eligible persons. The tests are interpreted and reviewed by a team of Dallas physicians. The Hereford Co-op is located at 116 New York in Hereford.

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

WOMEN AND CREDIT

To establish a credit rating a woman might wisely move step by step. A few guides may make the going easier.

Begin at the bank. Open—in your own name—(1) a checking account, being sure you never overdraw it, and (2) a savings account.

Next, apply for a charge account at a local retail store. Be sure your name is the same on all

your accounts.

Use your local charge account regularly, but pay promptly. Pay within 30 days and there's no finance charge.

The third step is to apply for credit cards—several of them—perhaps from oil companies or department stores. Use your other accounts as credit references.

Finally, take out a small loan at your bank—for six months or so. Explain to a bank officer that you are establishing credit. When you get the money, put it in your savings account, unless you need it to spend.

Make your loan payment promptly each month to avoid late charges. Depositing the loan in your savings account will cost a little, because you'll pay out more interest for the loan than you'll get from the savings account. However, you WILL have established a credit rating.

After that, check your file at the credit bureau. Expect to pay several dollars for a copy of your credit record. Make sure all the information is accurate and up to date. Ask questions about anything you don't understand or agree with.

If ever you are denied credit, contact the creditor within 30 days and ask why.

Once you establish credit, keep it. That means paying each credit obligation on time. Don't let a payment or bill go unpaid—if you are in trouble one month, go to the creditor and explain your situation.

Keep your credit active. Use your credit at least once a year—just for a routine purchase—to keep your account open.

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If the delivery cannot be made as originally promised, THE AGENT SAYS, the customer may demand a refund. However, it is the customer's responsibility to cancel, and to state the exact amount of expected refund.

When ordering by mail, write the address of the company on the payment check, as well as description and any identifying number of purchase.

Then the cancelled check is a permanent record and proof of payment.

If the order doesn't arrive, write to the company to make sure they received the order. If they do not answer within 30 days, write to the U.S. Post Office or the Direct Mail Marketing Association.

To begin the trace, be sure to include date of the order, amount involved, and a copy of any correspondence between you and the company.

Consumers may write to: Consumer Advocate's Office, U.S. Postal Service, Washington, D.C. 20201—or Direct Mail Marketing Association, 6 East 43rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

HEALTH FAIR

Make plans to attend the Health Fair, Tuesday September 13, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., at the Bull Barn.

Besides the exhibits and educational displays, participants will have an opportunity to watch exercise demonstrations by residents of Kings Manor and Westgate at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., respectively.

Water Safety demonstrations will be in operation from 1 - 6 p.m. during the Health Fair.

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Crucial Days Ahead for Lance

WASHINGTON (AP) — For Bert Lance, there are crucial days just ahead as Congress comes back to town, presumably bearing a message from the voters.

That may be the signal that determines whether Lance will go or remain as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

So far, there is no real evidence that the controversy over Lance's personal finances and banking transactions has become a political issue nationally. It has been a central topic in Washington, but that is not the same thing.

And a major phase of the

Lance case has been played during the capital's summer doldrums, with Congress away for vacation, politicking and pulse-checking at home.

As a result, congressional commentary on the Lance matter has been scattered and muted. But after Labor Day, school will be in, and there soon will be choruses of comment - pro and con - on Capitol Hill.

Senators and House members tend to do more talking on such issues when they are together than when they are apart. It's contagious.

What one member says, on or off the floor, another seconds and a third disputes. As that

process unfolds, the full impact of the controversy over Lance, and the political cost to President Carter, may become clearer.

Not that the side with the most voices, or the loudest ones, will necessarily get its way. But the depth and duration of the debate cannot go unnoticed at the White House.

For as determined as Carter has been to keep the aide he says has done nothing illegal or even improper, there is a limit to the political capital he can wisely spend defending Lance, whose financial transactions were hardly tidy.

On Wednesday, while Carter signs the new Panama Canal treaty with a burst of diplomatic pomp, the government's chief banking overseer will go before a Senate committee to testify on the Lance case. Lance himself is due before the panel on Thursday.

That is at least a diversion as the administration heads into a difficult campaign for Senate ratification of the treaty.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell has been heavily committed to the defense of Carter's budget director. It has

not been an easy role, given the persistent, sometimes repetitious questioning of newsmen, and Powell's irritation often shows.

Reporting that the White House mail was running two to one against Lance, Powell added:

"I was pleasantly surprised at the amount of support, given the information upon which they had to base their judgment."

That points up the fact that mews coverage of the case has become part of the controversy, irking the White House - just as it did when nagging questions were being put to Gerald R. Ford's spokesmen a year or so ago. In those days, the Carter people were on the outside, and what irritated Ford's spokesmen often worked to their advantage.

Lance complains that the questions and news stories on his finances keep "bringing up the same thing again, again and again."

He also says that if unfair and unfounded allegations can drive an official out of his job, the American system of government is in trouble.

There's no denying that. Lance said he hasn't considered quitting, despite the controversy and all the talk in Washington. He said he doubts it is much of a topic with the man in the street.

The reconvening members of Congress are supposed to know something about that last point, after their month at home.

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Biblical Words Carry Weight on West Bank Area

By MARCUS ELLASON
Associated Press Writer

OPHRAH. Occupied West Bank (AP) - For the 200 men and women of this controversial Jewish settlement, the words of Biblical Joshua carry far more weight than a critical White House statement.

Washington says that what these deeply religious Jews are doing is "an obstacle to peace" in the Middle East. Arab politicians call the settlers colonialist land robbers. Many Israelis admire them as the last of the pioneer breed that

founded Israel.

Ophrah is one of three Jewish settlements in the West Bank of the Jordan River, which has been under Israeli control since the 1967 Middle East war. They received official recognition from the right wing government of Prime Minister Menahem Begin in July. The United States said it considered that a violation of international law.

The U.S. dispute with Begin worsened on Aug. 17, when the prime minister approved three more Jewish settlements on the West Bank.

In Biblical Times 3,200 years

ago, Ophrah was one of 14 cities allotted to the tribe of Benjamin after the Israelites conquered Canaan. The Benjaminites took up residence there in answer to Joshua's angry outburst as recorded in Chapter 18 of the Old Testament's Book of Joshua: "How long will you be slack to go in and take possession of the land which the Lord, the God of thy fathers, has given you?"

Ophrah's latter-day inhabitants are taking his exhortation as though it was meant for them.

The people of Ophrah, a

Spartan cluster of concrete huts that used to be a Jordanian army base, appear indifferent to criticism from those who favor an Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank as a move in the direction of peace.

When a visitor asks how they feel about being called "an obstacle to peace," they suggest a tour of their honey-processing plant.

The watchword of their umbrella organization, Gush Emunim Bloc of the Loyalists, is "assiya" - doing, as opposed to talking.

Gush Emunim operates by

forming its supporters into settlement groups, assigning them to a part of the West Bank, which in 1947 was assigned by a U.N. General Assembly resolution to become a Palestine Arab state adjoining Israel. But it was taken over by Jordan and formally annexed by it in 1950, an act recognized only by Britain and Pakistan. The Israelis took the West Bank in June, 1967.

Once Gush Emunim has established West Bank settle-

ment groups, it then lobbies for Israeli government permission to build homes.

Under the previous Israeli government, which allowed settlements only in limited areas of the West Bank, Gush Emunim made little headway. So it often resorted to trying to force the government's hand by moving groups into the West Bank without authorization.

With Begin's election last May, all that has changed and Gush Emunim suddenly enjoys government support. Instead of treating settlements like Ophrah as temporary and illegal, the government is sending surveyors to prepare the ground for expanding it.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has said the settlements are conducive to peace, since they enable Jews and Arabs to coexist side by side. Do the people of Ophrah coexist with nearby Ein Yabroud, Taibeh and Ramallah?

"We don't mix socially or send our kids to the same school," says Debbie Hirsch, 17, an immigrant from Beverly Hills, Calif. "We speak different languages. We have different backgrounds."

Ophrah buys its water from Ramallah and its electricity from an Arab company in Jerusalem. A Ramallah merchant brings three loads of groceries a week

to Ophrah.

The settlers insist that their intentions are peaceful. Each has a personal rifle, but leaves it at home. The settlement is partly surrounded by barbed wire, but the only guards are a couple of middle-aged reserve soldiers dozing in the fierce heat.

Ophrah makes honey. Hebrew-language Coca Cola and T-shirts, grows cherries and daffodils, and in a work shop, grandiosely entitled "Industrial Area," produces metal frames for army field kitchens.

In nearby Ramallah, where society is more political-minded, the Arabs uniformly condemn the settlements.

"What right have they to come here?" asks a young bookseller who declines to be named. "This land is Palestine. Do the Israelis allow Palestinian refugees to go back to their

homes in Israel? So how can the Israelis talk about 'coming back' to their homeland?"

Prime Minister Begin claims the West Bank is "the inalienable legacy of our forefathers" and thus Jews had an historical right to settle and live there. He has said he would not relinquish what is described in the Old Testament as "the land of Israel," adding that he and other Israelis still refer to the territory by the Biblical names of Judea and Samaria.

Two miles away lies the Arab village of Taibeh, the original site of Ophrah. The Arabs dropped the name Ophrah, says Californian Debbie Hirsch, because in Arabic it sounds like "evil spirit." Taibeh means "good."

Taibeh happens to be the hometown of Sirhan Sirhan, convicted assassin of Robert F. Kennedy.

Prices Remain Near July Levels

Consumers fighting the battle of the grocery budget advanced slightly on some fronts during August, but lost ground elsewhere to wind up just about where they were a month earlier, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has checked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed the marketbasket bill went up at the checklist store in six cities and declined in six. The bill was unchanged in the 13th city. The average increase was just under 2 per cent; the average decrease was 2.5 per cent.

Overall, the marketbasket bill at the checklist stores decreased last month by an average of about a third of a per cent. During July, the marketbasket bill increased by the same amount.

Shoppers with a taste for pork were lucky. The latest AP survey showed the price of pork chops declined last month at the checklist store in nine cities, with most of the decreases averaging 4 or 5 per cent.

Prices for chopped chuck and frankfurters, in contrast, went up in four cities each and beef prices are expected to rise further. The drought and lack of grazing area have caused some farmers to sell livestock they

normally would have kept for breeding. This means adequate supplies right now, but paves the way for less beef and higher prices in the future.

The weather - drought, winter cold and summer heat - have affected other food items as well. The Florida frost boosted prices of orange juice and the latest AP survey showed that a can of frozen orange juice concentrate increased at the checklist store in six cities

during August. The price went up in eight cities during July.

The extremely hot weather also caused chickens to lay fewer eggs. The price of a dozen eggs increased at the checklist store in eight cities last month, with increases ranging from 5 to 17 per cent.

Comparing prices at the start of September with those at the beginning of 1977, the AP found that the marketbasket bill at the checklist stores had risen a little more than 9 per cent. Much of the increase was due to higher prices for coffee, which reached a peak of \$4 to \$5 a pound in spring and early summer. Prices have started to decline, but remain more than \$1 a pound higher than they were Jan. 1 in many areas.

While Indicators Decline, Wall Street Nervousness Sets In

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - While the Carter administration continues to publicly stand behind a set of economic goals that many economists feel are unrealistic, a nervousness, even foreboding, seems to be settling into place.

Wall Streeters, timid all year long and decidedly more so of late, are in the forefront, with some analysts ready to run up the white flag and surrender to recession. But there are other indicators, too.

claim unemployment is the root problem. Burns replies in effect that inflation is the seed.

And then there are the blacks, led by Vernon Jordan Jr., president of the National Urban League, who contend that they have been forgotten in the economic scheme of things, they have lost ground, and that they must make it up.

It is impossible to say which of these problems is the worst for Carter because they all are serious. But if you were to poll the business community, you might find that it is the prospect of wage-price standards.

government intrusion in the marketplace - it is always considered an intrusion, no matter how benign the intentions - could work to undermine the administration's efforts to encourage capital spending.

Those who invest heavily in plants, huge installations of equipment, and long-term debt like to feel that they can get their money back on a specific time schedule, undeterred by standards other than those set by the marketplace.

All these problems, to say nothing of the imbalance in international trade receipts, may very well be in their embryonic state, and could grow to very sizeable proportions. But even now they are enough to create a changing atmosphere.

But there is a different shape to things, it can hardly be argued. Businessmen and others could choose to see the reports that capital spending might rise, or that car sales will be near record highs, but they and others choose not to.

That's not the viewpoint at the moment, it seems, and it might be up to the Carter administration to make sure it doesn't become imprinted for the long term.

There's the official one, the index of leading economic indicators, which has been in decline for three straight months, signaling to some interpreters that a decided worsening of conditions is upcoming.

The White House itself is responsible for some of the unsettling news, letting float the reports that voluntary wage price standards are being discussed as a way to keep some degree of economic equilibrium.

There's the crusty George Meany to contend with, too, the outspoken leader of the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations says President Carter is listening too much to Arthur Burns.

Businessmen already are asking this question: If the administration really believes we can reduce unemployment and inflation below 5 per cent by 1981, and balance the budget too, why is it worrying about such standards?

The notion of wage-price standards, voluntary or otherwise is unsettling to business, especially after so many people thought the Carter people had abandoned any such ideas.

Conceivably fears about

effect. The economy has not yet turned down sharply; its rate of expansion is merely slowing.

The battle against unemployment hasn't been lost: unemployment, viewed over a period of months, is falling.

NEW GIMMICK
DAVIS, Calif. (AP) - In her search for a successor to the "pet rock" gimmick, Patricia Moore left no stone unturned. She's pinning her hopes on the "solar dryer," a new name for the clothesline in this conservation-conscious town.


Mrs. Moore figures she's a step ahead of the town planners who are drawing up a new ordinance that encourages clotheslines instead of energy-gobbling dryers.

In 1968, she and her partner, Merry Burns, began making dolls from old-fashioned wooden clothespins. Then they were left with a stack of 20,000 clothespins.

Burns, the head of the Federal Reserve Board, is a dedicated inflation fighter, so much so that Meany and many others contend his mind always follows a track to the right when other options are open.

Burns espouses a conservative viewpoint. He believes the essential economic problem of our time is not unemployment but inflation. To those who

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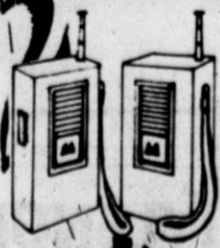
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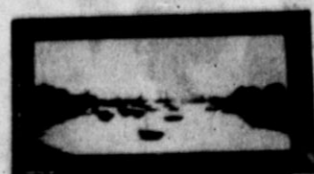
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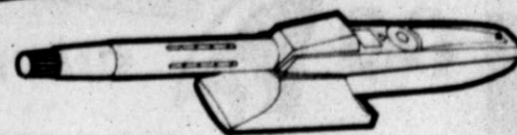


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Silage Harvest Proceeds; Grain, Beets Maturing

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Forage harvesters are currently focusing their seemingly insatiable appetites on Deaf Smith County corn fields as another harvest moves ahead on the local farm scene.

And while ensilage harvesting is denuding a portion of the local countryside, grain and sugar beet crops are moving closer to their eventual harvest.

Numerous forage harvesting rigs and truck crews have been working in the local cornfields over the past two weeks, taking all but a small portion of the stalk from each plant as the lush

forage is harvested.

Silage Goes To Feedlots
Ensilage is an important product in the local cattle feeding industry, being heavily utilized in cattle rations.

Joe Flood, who farms west and north of the city paused from his work of pulling heavily-laden trucks through a damp field Friday morning to report that his corn acreage was yielding from 20-22 tons of ensilage per acre.

Flood is receiving \$14.50 per ton for his ensilage from a local feedlot, and figures his harvest cost is about \$3 per acre.

"I might come out a little

better on my ensilage corn than on my grain corn this year,"

Flood opined. "I think I've already lost a little tonnage on some of my corn because the rain delayed us a little in getting into the crop, but I can't afford to do anything but keep plugging away and hope for the best right now," he added, referring to the current market situation in agriculture.

Spreading Out Options
Flood, like a number of other farmers in the Panhandle area, is escaping concerns about crop lodging due to insects and disease by putting his corn through the forage harvester and into the silo.

--And, he's also dodging the glutted grain market by putting up a portion of his crop in this manner, although the market for ensilage isn't outstanding this year either.

"I'm mainly just trying to keep my options spread out right now by chopping a portion of my crop and harvesting another part of it for grain. Hopefully, if I keep things spread out enough, I won't be hurt quite so badly in any one area," Flood explained.

Flood pointed out that he had encountered some difficulty in obtaining enough trucks to haul his ensilage, apparently because some local drivers were reluctant to make the 14 mile round trip from the field to the feedlot and back again.

Grain Crop Maturing

While the silage harvest moves ahead at full speed, Deaf Smith County's corn which will be harvested for grain continues to mature.

The county's first load of corn for the 1977 harvest season was delivered to a local elevator Wednesday afternoon, but it will probably be at least another week before corn harvest gets underway here on anything resembling a large scale.

The story of the 1977 corn crop hasn't been an outstanding one from the point of view of many local farmers.

The corn crop in the Magic Triangle area has gotten off light in regard to moisture stress over the past few years, but Old Man Weather served notice it was time to pay the piper this summer.

Weather Ravages Corn

Corn is a humid weather crop and fared well here during recent summers when temperatures remained relatively cool.

But the mercury soared in July and much-needed rains didn't fall. Farmers who had overextended themselves on the amount of corn acreage they could irrigate watched helplessly as their corn crop suffered moisture stress, despite the fact that irrigation wells were pumping as hard as they could go.

There simply was not enough irrigation water available to get moisture to the thirsty corn in time, and a large acreage of Deaf Smith County's corn suffered stress as a result.

Farmers have already learned that a stressed plant is open to attack from other pests, and a horde of banks grass mites descended on area fields.

County Extension Agent Justin McBride pointed out that corn yields here will not be measuring up to the standards of past years due to the ravages



Stripping the Landscape

Trucks queue up to take on loads of ensilage as a forage harvester chops its way through a corn field farmed by Joe Flood west and north of Hereford. Here, a truck has just moved up to replace another already loaded. Trucks and cutters move in unison across corn fields, with the greedy

machines devouring all of the corn plant with the exception of a few inches of stalk. The ensiled corn is used as a basic ingredient of livestock rations at local feedyards. [Photo by Jim Steiert]

Brown Will Speak At Dimmitt Meet

(DIMMITT) Reagan V. Brown, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, will be the featured speaker at the 43rd Annual Meeting of Dimmitt Agri Industries, Tuesday. Brown was appointed by Governor Dolph Briscoe to fulfill the two-year unexpired term of John C. White who resigned the position to become Deputy Secretary of Agriculture in the Carter Administration.

Before his appointment to the Agriculture Commissioner's post, Brown was a special assistant to the Governor, responsible for rural development and agricultural programs. A popular public speaker, Commissioner Brown represented the Governor's office on more than 400 occasions. He has a Master's degree from Texas A&M University and has

worked as an Extension Agent, a Sociologist, and a teacher. As Commissioner of Agriculture in Texas, he is now involved in a wide variety of programs in promotion, marketing, consumer services, research and environmental protection.

The Annual Meeting of Dimmitt Agri Industries will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner served at the Castro County Exposition Building in Dimmitt to be followed by the program and business session at 8 p.m. In addition to the address by Commissioner Brown, the Stockholders will elect 3 new Directors to serve on the Senior Board and 1 Director to serve on the Associate Board.

Dimmitt Agri Industries is a farmer owned cooperative first chartered 43 years ago and is involved in grain handling,

Commodity Prices Sagging Under Harvest Prospects

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farm commodity prices are continuing to sag under the burden of huge harvest prospects this year, declining another 3 per cent from July 15 to Aug. 15, the third monthly skid in a row.

The Agriculture Department said that lower farm prices for soybeans, corn, hogs, broilers and potatoes contributed most to the decline. Overall, commodity prices were down 6 per cent from Aug. 15, 1976.

Farm expenses, meanwhile, declined an average of one-half of 1 per cent last month, due to lower feed costs, the department's Crop Reporting Board said.

The index of feed grain and hay prices dropped 10 per cent from mid-July. Corn, at \$1.64 a bushel, was down 24 cents, and oats dropped 11.4 cents to 90.6 cents a bushel. Barley, at \$1.50, declined 3 cents a bushel from July 15.

After USDA issued its price report, officials announced they are putting into effect a price support loan increase for 1977-crop feed grains. The increase was indicated Aug. 29 by Deputy Secretary John White when he announced plans for a wheat acreage set-aside program to trim production next year.

The corn loan rate for 1977, effective immediately, is now \$2 a bushel, up from the \$1.75 previously set. Other feed grain increases include: barley, \$1.63 a bushel and \$1.50 previously;

oats \$1.03 and \$1; rye \$1.70 and \$1.50; and sorghum \$1.90 and \$1.70.

The sorghum rate is equal to \$3.39 per 100 pounds, up from the \$3.04 previously set.

Officials noted that the higher feed grain loan rates - the amount farmers can borrow from USDA by using their crops as collateral - are the same as called for in 1977 by the new farm bill waiting final action by Congress.

The department said farmers who have already put 1977 feed grain under loan can obtain an additional disbursement based on the new rates by contacting offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The monthly price report showed that beef cattle averaged \$37.40 per 100 pounds on Aug. 15, down 20 cents from July. Hogs, at \$42.80 per 100 pounds, dropped during the month.

Wheat averaged \$2.02 as of Aug. 15, compared with \$2 on July 15. Soybeans were \$5.34 a bushel against \$6.30 in July.

Upland cotton averaged 64.5 cents a pound against 60.4 on July 15.

The Aug. 15 parity ratio declined again to 64 per cent from 65 on July 15 and 71 per cent on Aug. 15 of last year.

The mid-August reading of 64 per cent was the lowest since the indicator was 55 per cent in March 1933.

Beets Doing Well

Sugar beets remain one of the few crops in the Magic Triangle area which haven't fallen under severe stress from insects or weather.

Bob Ginn, agricultural manager at the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant reports that the outlook is good for this year's beet crop and an average beet yield of 22 tons per acre is being predicted.

Sugar content tests will be run on beets this week, and Ginn reports that he is anxious to determine just how much sugar the crop is storing up.

"We are encouraging our growers to continue their leafspot control program at this time. We haven't had any serious problems with disease or insects, although some armyworm populations have been noted in a few fields. Most fields are in the process of getting their final irrigation now," said Ginn.

Storing Sugar
According to Ginn, the beet crop is actively making sugar at this time, and efficiency in performing this function from now until harvest time will do much to determine income for growers.

The local Holly plant has tentatively scheduled the 1977 sugar campaign to kick off on Monday, Oct. 3, when the first truckloads of locally harvested beets will be weighed in at the plant.

Weather Aids Sorghum
While corn yields in Deaf Smith County could be down as much as 30 per cent this year due to insects and weather, recent rains and cool weather, have proved a boon to the local grain sorghum crop, according to McBride.

"We have had a few mites moving into grain sorghum fields over the last couple of weeks, but the rain and cool weather has slowed the mites and the sorghum crop looks pretty good," said the county agent.

McBride was quick to add that although the mites have been stymied on local sorghum for the meantime, they can be a severe pest to sorghum as well as corn.

"Mites can hurt sorghum too, in fact, we saw a lot of sorghum go down under mite infestation here a few years ago," he stated.

Although only time will tell just how well the county's grain sorghum crop will yield, some local agriculture officials have made early season yield "guesstimates" rating some sorghum in the 6,000 to 7,000 pound per acre yield range.

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Agencies Agreement To Cut Loan Red Tape

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two federal agencies have come to an agreement on how to proceed with emergency loans to farmers stricken by droughts, hurricanes and other natural disasters in hopes of not getting tangled in each other's red tape.

A memorandum of understanding between the Farmers Home Administration has been signed with that in mind, officials said.

The FHA is part of the Agriculture Department and the SBA is an independent agency. Both have been engaged in making emergency disaster loans to farmers. The agreement was signed by Gordon Cavanaugh, administrator of FmHA, and Vernon Weaver, head of SBA. Officials said that the agreement pledged the two agencies "to cooperate in the use of their respective loan-making authorities to complement each other" and to improve and expand financial assistance to farmers "with the least possible degree of overlapping confusing or duplicating activities."

A spokesman said that prospective borrowers from FmHA will still have to show that they cannot get credit from regular commercial sources - a

policy of many years - while those who get loans from SBA do not have to meet such a credit test.

For some time, the FHA offered emergency loans to qualified farmers at an annual interest rate of 5 per cent. Since authorized to make farm emergency loans in 1975, SBA has offered loans at 3 per cent.

But recent legislation which grew out of congressional oversight hearings on farm emergency credit now requires FmHA to charge interest rates no higher than SBA for similar loans. Thus, the spokesman said, current FmHA emergency loans are being made at the 3 per cent rate.

The memorandum signed by Cavanaugh and Weaver also provides for "prompt and continuous interchange of information between the two agencies at national, state and district office levels where each is authorized to make farm disaster loans."

"A farmer may make initial inquiry about emergency financing to either agency but will be directed for filing of a formal application to the one where, it appears, the applicant can best be served," the announcement said.

Also, although a farmer will have an application pending only to one agency at a time, he will be able to apply to the second agency if denied a loan by the first.

"If during consideration by one agency, it develops that the application should apply to the other agency, financial and credit data already compiled by the first agency will not have to be recomplied." That is one way the two agencies hope to reduce paperwork and streamline their operations.

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.

Pesticide Applicator Training Workshop Set

A training workshop for commercial and noncommercial agricultural applicators of pesticides has been scheduled for September 8 and September 9 at the Texas Tech Regional Academic Health Center, Amarillo, according to county Extension Agent Justin McBride.

The educational workshop, though not a part of the official certification process, is being conducted by the Extension Service to train commercial and noncommercial applicators in four categories of agricultural pest control. These are field crop pest control, farm storage pest control, fumigation, and seed treatment.

The first session of the workshop will include general subject matter applicable to all categories of commercial and noncommercial categories. Sessions that follow will deal with category specific subject matter. A certification examination is to be conducted on September 9 by the Texas Department of Agriculture at the same location.

Persons planning to attend the workshop must preregister by writing to Carl D. Patrick, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West, Amarillo, 79106, or by calling his secretary, Pat Burgess at 806/359-5401, indicating their interest to participate in the workshop. Details will be provided by return mail along with study materials. Physical facilities are limited and necessitate the handling of preregistration on a first come, first serve basis.

Loan Program Designed To Aid Farm Storage

COLLEGE STATION - With the Texas grain harvest in full swing, farmers might be interested in an easier farm loan program for grain storage facilities that has been established by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"The loan program is designed to help farmers buy and construct on-farm storage units. One of the first considerations in the loan program was the need for grain storage facilities on the farm," says Wayne Hayenga and Roland Smith, economists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The new program provides for a two-year production level as the base to determine storage needs. Previously, the base was

one year's production.

"The loan ceiling has been raised to a total of \$50,000 per applicant, with the county ASCS (Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service) committee being able to approve a loan up to \$25,000," add the economists. "Higher loans usually require state ASCS committee approval."

The down payment for loans has dropped from 30 to 15 per cent with no exclusions. Concrete and electrical work was previously excluded from down payment considerations.

"Interest rates have dropped from 7.5 to 7 per cent for the term of the loan."

But this rate is subject to Agriculture," note Hayenga and Smith. "However, the interest rate will not be subject to a semi-annual review for change based on cost of money to the government. This means that the interest rate will not change for the duration of the loans."

Should producers elect to use on-farm storage for their grain crop, they will want to follow accepted practices for maintaining the quality of the stored grain, add Hayenga and Smith.

More detailed information on the loan program can be obtained at any county ASCS office.

Butter Production Up

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's production of butter has declined seasonally from last spring but is still running well ahead of a year ago, according to the Agriculture Department.

Butter output in July was estimated a 84.2 million pounds, down 11 per cent from 95 million in June. However, production was 18 per cent above the 71.5 million pounds in July 1976, officials said Wednesday.

Total cheese production, at 283 million pounds, declined 10 per cent from June's 314 million pounds. But July output was down 5 per cent from more than 296 million pounds of cheese produced a year earlier, they said.

Great Plains Wants Subsidy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Great Plains Wheat, Inc. wants the government to provide subsidies to help U.S. wheat meet competition from other grain-producing countries.

Harlan Weber, chairman of the Great Plains board of directors, asked for the subsidies in a letter to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

Weber said that subsidies provided by the European Common Market are threatening to close off U.S. sales prospects in the Mediterranean and Caribbean areas and others.

Wheat export subsidies were used to help make U.S. grain more competitive on world markets in past years but were discontinued in 1972. Bergland has said that he does not favor putting them back into effect.

Life-Saving Drugs By-Products Of America's Cattle Industry

LANCASTER, Pa. - Moving through the corrals of the busy Lancaster Stockyards, hundreds of beef animals attract the attention of tourists who come to this rolling farm country to see the Amish farmers and enjoy other aspects of country living.

"Look at all those Big Macs," is one of the most often heard exclamations that come from the New Yorkers and Philadelphians seeing a busy stockyard for the first time. Their reaction is probably typical of just about everyone. Steers mean beef with a capital "B".

Some sociologists and nutritionists have accused beef of being a wasteful luxury in a hungry world. Figures of "eight pounds of grain to make one pound of beef" were commonly tossed about a few years ago. Such figures have, however, been contested in several research projects.

Cattlemen groups have shown, for instance, that the majority of gain for beef cattle takes place from grazing. And much of this grazing takes place on land where grain crops could never be economically produced.

Of course, for both sides in such a controversy there are figures to counteract figures.

There is one fact, however, that is often overlooked when the value of feeding cattle for food is discussed. That is the by-products that come from these animals after slaughter for food. There's a lot more than hamburger and steak that makes its way to the marketplace from the slaughterhouse.

Al Best, director of research at Sperry New Holland, a manufacturer of farm machinery for the cattle and grain industry, located near here, says the benefits from beef by-products go far beyond food.

"Most people would never even think of beef animals as a source of life-saving pharmaceuticals," says Best. "However, it takes the pancreas gland from about 45 million cattle to keep the diabetics in America

supplied with insulin."

There are an estimated five million diabetics in the U.S. and about one-fourth of them require daily insulin treatments. Some cattle industry people believe there may eventually be a federal requirement calling for mandatory salvaging of pancreas glands by all beef slaughterers, regardless of economic returns for the industry.

Another medical by-product comes from ox bile from the animal's liver. This is used to manufacture the drug cortisone. From lungs come extracts to be used in production of Heparin, used for blood control during operations. Heparin is also used for treatment in preventing gangrene and as a burn treatment.

The small intestines are used in manufacture of surgical sutures. Spinal cords are the beginning of sex hormone formulas. Pituitary glands from cattle produce growth hormones for humans.

There are non-medical by-products as well. Strings from musical instruments, lubricants from fats, gelatin from bones.

All come from beef animals. But it is the pharmaceuticals that really count.

"More than 100 life-saving, life-improving drugs in current use can be derived from a beef animal," says Best.

All come from beef animals. But it is the pharmaceuticals that really count.

Tax Guide Available

DALLAS - A free 64-page booklet dealing with the many tax situations faced by farmers is available free from most Internal Revenue Service offices.

"Farmer's Tax Guide," IRS Publication 225, covers numerous tax facets of agriculture, including crop destruction, sod sales, drought sales, poultry purchases and the Federal Highway Use Tax.

Also included in the publication are instructions for use by farmers in completing Form 1040 and related schedules.

Farmer can order the "Farmer's Tax Guide" by calling IRS toll-free number: 1-800-492-4830.

Argentina Soybean Competitor

WASHINGTON (AP) - Argentina is rapidly joining Brazil as a significant American competitor on the world soybean market.

The 1977 Argentine soybean crop is now forecast at a record of 1.4 million metric tons, the Agriculture Department said. Last year's output was 695,000 tons.

Brazil, which has been expanding soybean production rapidly in recent years, is expected to produce 12 million tons in 1977, up 11 per cent from 1976, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said.

By comparison, the U.S. soybean harvest this year is now estimated at about 43.6 million tons 1.6 billion bushels, up from 34.5 million tons 1.27 billion bushels last year.

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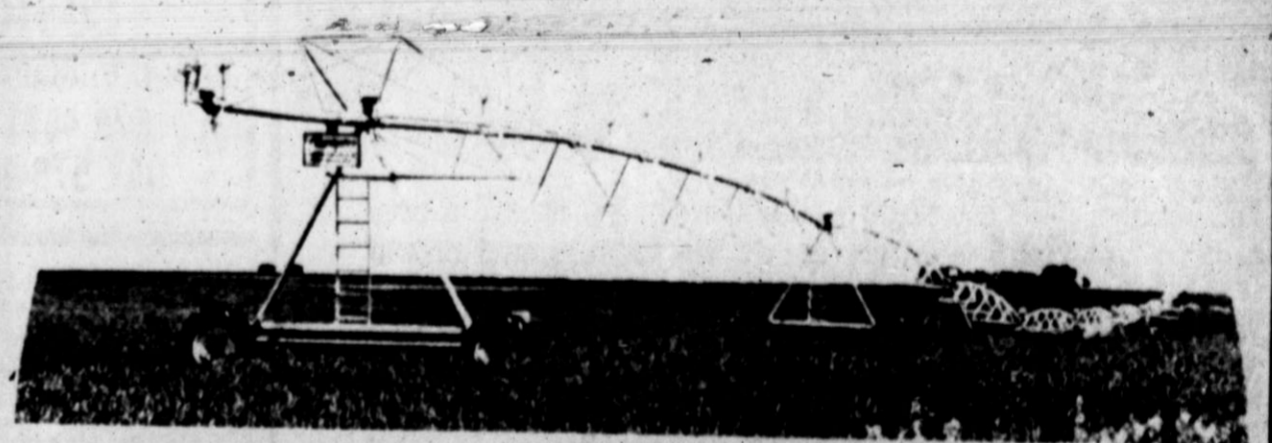
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ANCA, NLFA Merger Aimed At Unified Cattle Industry Lobby

AMBOY, Ill. (AP) - The American National Cattlemen's Association and National Livestock Feeders Association officially merged into a single organization Sept. 1, giving the cattle industry a unified lobbying voice in Washington.

The new National Cattlemen's Association (NCA) has a membership of 30,000 ranchers and farmers but with affiliate state organizations like the Illinois Cattlemen's Association, it will actually speak for about 280,000 producers, said Thomas Monier of Walnut, Ill., vice president of the new organization. He was president of the Omaha, Neb.-based National Livestock Feeders.

The new group is based in Denver, formerly ANCA headquarters, with satellite offices in Washington and Omaha. "Our main purpose will remain lobbying in Washington," Monier said. "Only now we will have a single, recognized voice of the cattle feeder industry."

The two cattlemen's groups occasionally found themselves on opposite sides of court cases, as in a dispute last year over the new federal yield grading system for beef. Monier said

such policy disagreements will now be settled internally, preventing industry lobbyists from working against one another.

Where there were differences in policy, Monier said, no decisions are going to be made by the NCA until after its first national convention, Jan. 24-27 in New Orleans. "There really aren't that many areas of disagreement," he said. "Over the years we seemed to get closer together in our policies."

One main goal of both groups has been to insure the federal government does not adopt price ceilings and floors for the cattle industry.

Last month's defeat of a national beef checkoff hurt the new organization, Monier admitted at a cattlemen's meeting in Illinois.

Most market development work would have been assumed by an organization funded by the checkoff, which would have raised an estimated \$30 million the first year with a levy of three-tenths of one per cent on cattle sales.

The NCA "will have a budget of \$1.7 million-plus for the first year," Monier said. "We've cut it \$60,000-every bit of fat we thought we could get by without. But we'll still wind up with a \$108,000 deficit next

year." About 60 per cent of the checkoff would have been earmarked for promotion, 30 per cent on research and 10 per cent on foreign market development.

"There are many associations saying, 'Let's vote again,'" Monier noted. "But we feel it will be at least two years before we can...bring it to a vote again. "The only thing we can do at this time is hope for more contributions," he said. "If we could get all states that have a checkoff to raise it to 25 cents per hundredweight, we could raise \$2 million a year. That's a far cry short of the \$30 million we were trying to get with the program that was defeated."

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The Hereford Brand Farm News



Compiled By JIM STEIERT, Grand Farm Editor

Diking Equipment To be Shown at Lubbock

LUBBOCK--An experimental furrow-diking device will be demonstrated during the 68th annual field day of the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station Tuesday, Sept. 13.

Agricultural researchers claim the use of dikes in furrows has resulted in substantial increases in crop yields and is inexpensive. While furrow diking was attempted as far back as the 1930's and 1940's on Texas High Plains farms, machinery and planting techniques were never perfected to the point that the system was economical and beneficial.

In recent years, Agricultural Research Service scientists, Elmer Hudspeth and Dr. J.D. Bilbro, and Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher Dr. Bill Lyle, have been developing and testing diking machinery for today's farming. The latest device developed by Dr. Lyle will be demonstrated during afternoon field day activities.

An estimated 1200 or more persons are expected, says Dr. Lyle, who is field day chairman. The Experiment Station, ARS-USDA, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, National Weather Service and the High Plains Research Foundation are all cooperating in the event.

Activities get underway at 1 p.m. at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center which is just north of the Lubbock Regional Airport, off Highway 87.

Hudspeth, Lyle, and Bilbro list a number of advantages in the diking system over other soil and water conservation methods. It is inexpensive, does not require movement of top soil, benefits both small and large farming operations, provides an ideal reservoir for rainfall, and the diking operation can be done simultaneously with other operations such as cultivation. "The device," says Lyle, "can be attached to the tool bars of various pieces of equipment used in field operations. It is designed to operate at high speeds and has simple adjustments for changing the spacing between the dikes, and their height." Hudspeth says "busters" are attached to the front of the tractor to break out the dikes ahead of the tractor tires, and sweeps can be used to break out the dikes ahead of the gage

wheels. However, if the dikes are placed in alternate rows, the busters and sweeps are not necessary. This type of arrangement, he adds, will permit alternate row irrigation without dike removal, and the diked rows are very effective in keeping the furrow stream in the same furrow in which it was set.

The scientists report that in dryland tests, yields of cotton have been increased by an average of 14.7 per cent on land with a 0.2 per cent slope, and by 10.7 per cent on a 0.9 per cent slope.

No rainfall runoff occurred in the diked plots, they add, but runoff and soil erosion were very evident on undiked plots.

Wheat Sowing Getting Underway

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farmers have made good progress in preparing fields for planting winter wheat for the 1978 harvest and in some areas have made a good start in sowing the crop, according to the Agriculture Department.

During the week of Aug. 22-28, the department said in a weekly weather report, Texas farmers had planted about 2 per cent of their winter wheat and Oklahoma producers were sowing fields in the Panhandle.

In South Dakota, winter wheat planting was ahead of a year ago with 5 per cent of the acreage sown against 2 per cent a year ago, the report said. But in Minnesota dry soils were holding up further wheat planting.

The administration on Monday announced plans to require farmers to curb 1978 wheat plantings to qualify for federal price supports and other benefits on the crop.

Meanwhile, USDA officials are working on details of the plan aimed at reducing 1978 wheat plantings by 20 per cent to help offset further massive buildups in grain surpluses.

But fall details of the plan probably will have to wait until Congress takes final action on new farm legislation, which includes authority for the USDA to implement the 1978 wheat set-aside program.

The weekly report said that the corn crop "continued developing rapidly" in the last week and that more rain and near normal temperatures helped in the Midwest Corn Belt. The harvest extended throughout the South and into Missouri and eastward into Virginia, officials said.

Soybeans were rated "fair to good" in most areas and "excellent" in Kansas, the report said. The cotton crop was said to be in "fair to good" shape in most areas although prospects were less in some southeast Atlantic coast states.

Cattle Roundup For Kids Underway

ABILENE--The 18th annual Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children is now underway.

Southwest ranchers and farmers have been challenged by Chairman C.A. "Charlie" Morris to donate enough livestock to raise \$150,000 through the event--with all proceeds going to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center facilities in Abilene, San Angelo, and Snyder.

Entertainer Rex Allen, long-time friend of the Center, and

wife Bonnie met with a gathering of 300 persons including area chairmen for CRCC Rehab Board members special guests and their wives at the kickoff event in Abilene. A new promotional firm about the Rehab Center was premiered at the kickoff dinner.

Allen praised the work of the Center in his brief talk to the crowd: "It has been my pleasure to see this institution grow from treating 20 patients to the almost 5,000 who will be served this year alone. It's the purest charity that I know anything about. It's people taking care of people. It's a shrine to humanity more than a rehabilitation center."

The Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children raises a major portion of the funds required annually to provide, without charge, care for those handicapped from birth, or from accidents and strokes, as well as those with hearing and sight disabilities.

Very simply, the Center asks cattlemen from all over the Southwest to donate livestock or cash. The livestock will be sold in special auctions with the money used to run the Center. The cattle sale is set for September 26, in Abilene, with additional sales for horses and other livestock to follow in October.

Pledges may be made by contacting the West Texas Rehabilitation Center at (915) 692-1633. WTRC field representatives Danny Isbell and Sonny Dillard will make arrangements to pick up the livestock and haul it to the sales.

Additional Financing Urged For Export Credit Program

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration is being urged to seek more money to finance an export credit program aimed at boosting sales of farm commodities overseas despite figures by the Agriculture Department which show that not all of the credit already available is being used.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., has told Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland that the export credit program is "grossly inadequate" and urged him to ask Congress for a 100 per cent increase in 1977-78 fiscal year funds, from \$750 million currently appropriated to \$1.5 billion.

"In view of the fact that the competition will likely be keener next fiscal year (which begins Oct. 1) for a broader range of commodities which are now beginning to experience slack demand and falling prices, it seems to me that at least \$1.5 billion is needed in CCC credits to stimulate farm exports," Dole said in a letter to Bergland.

The current authorization is \$1 billion for the 1976-77 fiscal year. The program is operated by USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) and involves setting up lines of credit to qualified foreign countries.

Unlike aid programs such as Food for Peace, the CCC Export Credit Program involves loans at commercial bank interest rates that must be repaid over periods ranging from six months to three years. A country's credit record is taken into account before the loans are made.

According to USDA, about \$946 million of the \$1 billion available for the export credit program had been used by foreign countries.

One official said that more of the available credit committed over \$300 million probably will be used this fiscal year but that "there's no way that it can all be used" by Sept. 30.

The CCC Export Credit Program was started in the 1950s to help bridge a gap between cash sales of U.S. farm products overseas and concessional shipments made under Food for Peace, which are for 20 years to 40 years at low interest rates, to truly needy countries.

Wheat, corn, rice, cotton, tobacco, soybean oil, edible dry beans and other commodities currently are eligible for export financing.

As of Aug. 1, as an example, millions of dollars were still available to a number of countries to buy U.S. wheat and flour, including: Cyprus, \$1

million; the Philippines, \$17 million; Portugal, \$11.7 million; Honduras, \$25,000; Peru, \$1.3 million; Syria \$11.8 million; and Jamaica, \$5 million.

Good Rainfall Predicted

COLLEGE STATION--Texas farmers and ranchers can look forward to some improvement in the rainfall situation during the next 30 days, if the National Weather Service is right in its predictions.

Most of the state should get some relieve from the extended dry weather, say NWS officials. They are calling for above average rainfall in all regions through the middle of September. At the same time, temperatures should remain normal, which means a continuation of generally warm weather. Of course, some relief from the summer heat wave that has plagued much of the state should begin to show up by the first of September as cold fronts start winding their way down from the northern part of the nation.

The possibility of increased precipitation during the next 30 days should brighten the ranching picture considerably, according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Most pastures and ranges are brown and the grass is dry and of poor quality. Supplemental feeding has begun in many counties due to the lack of grazing.

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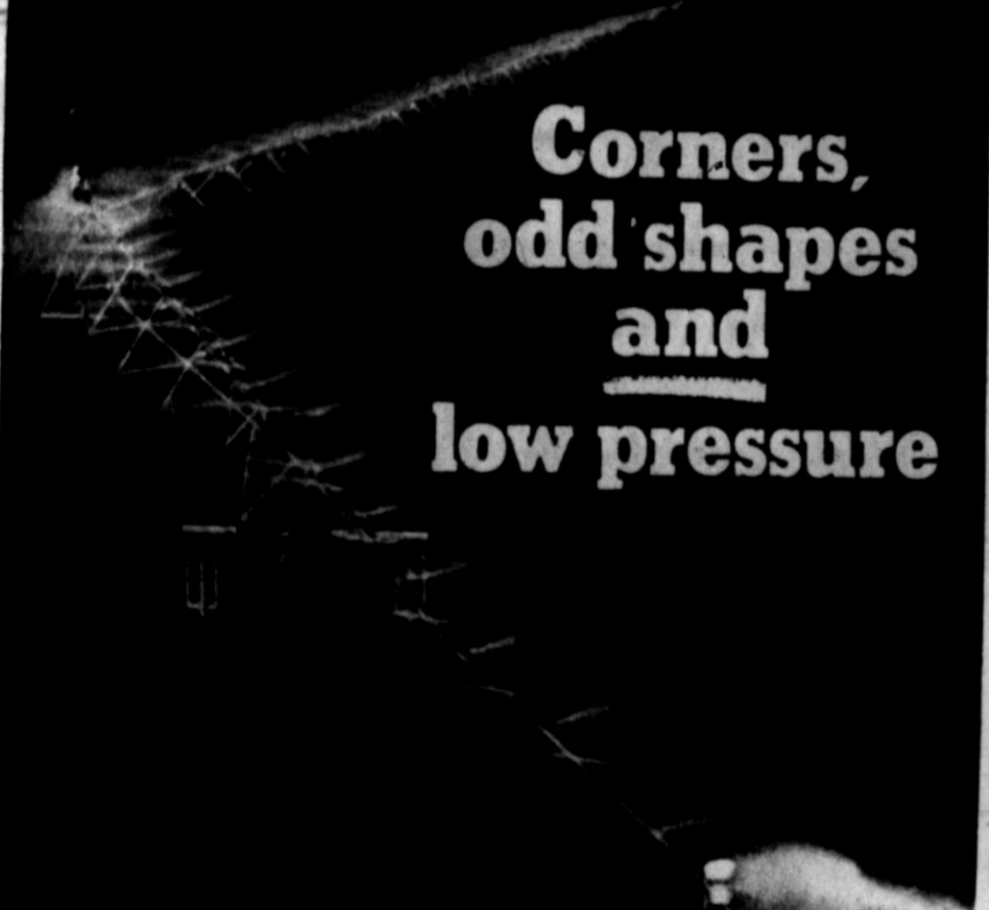
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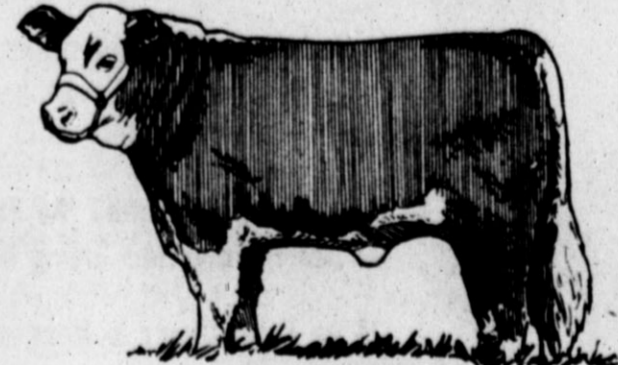
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Teal to Usher in Waterfowl Season

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Outdoors Writer

Avid Panhandle-area waterfowlers will have an opportunity to pit their skills against a speedy and elusive quarry beginning Saturday, Sept. 10 as the highly-popular early teal season ushers in another duck and goose season.

The nine day season, which

runs from Sept. 10 through Sunday, Sept. 18, will set the stage for the beginning of the regular duck and goose season in November.

The early teal season, which has been in effect in Texas for a number of years, allows sportsmen an opportunity to harvest birds from the early-arriving flights of teal which wing their way into Texas each

September.

Teal are among the first waterfowl to leave their nesting ground far to the north and begin the traditional fall migration synonymous with many species of ducks and geese.

The early season was established to allow sportsmen to take advantage of an under-utilized wildlife resource.

Good Season Foreseen
Sportsmen in the Magic Triangle area of Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties can expect good hunting wherever ample water is available, according to Max Traweck, a Canyon-based waterfowl biologist.

Bluewings make up the majority of teal available for this early season, although hunters

may legally bag green-winged and cinnamon teal as well.

Commenting on the outlook for the upcoming season, Traweck stated, "I have surveyed several areas and places I checked south of Hereford and north of the Canadian River were holding quite a few birds. Although the majority of the birds are bluewings, we have quite a few

green-winged teal this year too. We are in a lot better shape this year than we were in 1976 where availability of surface water is concerned, and I think this will help hold a bigger teal population for the season."

Traweck reported that he will be conducting another waterfowl survey in Castro and Parmer counties just prior to the opening of the teal season, and expects to find good numbers of ducks in all areas where water is sufficient to hold them.

Watch For Other Species

Hunters may legally bag only teal during the upcoming early season, and Traweck warned sportsmen that there are numerous pintails and spoonbills located on playa lakes in the area as well.

Shooting hours for the early teal season are sunrise to sunset, with the later starting time designated to allow for sufficient light to properly identify duck species.

Teal hunters 16 years of age and over are required to carry a signed Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp in addition to a valid hunting license if they are hunting outside of the county of their residence.

Duck stamps are available at area post offices.

Waterfowlers also must have their guns plugged to a three-shell capacity, including one shell in the chamber and

two in the magazine. Shotguns may be no larger than 10 gauge, and only shotguns are legal for hunting waterfowl.

Nesting Areas Compensate

While conditions appear good for a successful early teal hunt, Traweck is also optimistic about the outlook for the regular waterfowl season.

"I understand that it was very dry in the prairie pothole regions of the Dakotas and southern Canada this year, and this could reduce the flights of some species," the biologist reported.

"On the other hand, nesting conditions were good in portions of Alaska, so this should compensate for the reduced production in the prairie regions," he added.

Regular Season Set

The Texas Parks & Wildlife Commission took the regular duck and goose season under consideration in a session in Austin during the past week and established a Nov. 1 - Jan. 22 season for the area west of U.S. Highway 81.

The points-system bag limit was retained. The system allows hunters to bag from one to ten ducks, depending on the species.

Duck season for the eastern portion of the state was set to run Nov. 5-27 and Dec. 22-Jan. 22.

Separate seasons were set for light and dark geese in the eastern section.

The season for the more abundant light geese was set for Nov. 5 through Jan. 22 and the season for dark geese was set up on a split basis, to run Nov. 5-Dec. 14, and Dec. 22-Jan. 22.

Commission Protests Ruling

During their meeting in Austin, the commissioners protested the federal government's closing of a portion of the Trans-Pecos region to duck hunting to protect the endangered Mexican Duck.

The area closed to duck hunting lies south of Interstate 10 from El Paso to Fort Stockton. The boundary extends from Fort Stockton along U.S. 385 to the Big Bend National Park and along the western boundary of the park to the Rio Grande.

The paved roads in the United States, if connected end-to-end, would make a belt that could wind more than 100 times around the Equator.

On Jan. 22, 1943, the temperature in Spearfish, S.D., rose 49 degrees in two minutes. At 7:30 a.m. that day it was four degrees below zero and at 7:32 it was 45 degrees above zero.

An astronomical unit, used to measure celestial distance, is defined as the mean distance from the earth to the sun, or about 93 million miles.



Speedy And Sporty

Bluewinged teal are a challenging target for any waterfowler, and will present Panhandle gunners with plenty of opportunity for exciting action during the upcoming season. Rains have kept the weekend action wet during the past two

seasons, but that doesn't put a damper on the blue wings' willingness to fly. This illustration, by Brand Outdoors Writer Jim Steiert, depicts a bluewing teal and hen settling among a cluster of cattails during a cloudburst.

Hybrid Vigor Yields 'Superbass' for Anglers

The "superbass" that has excited Texas fishermen in recent years is the result of the Florida strain of largemouth bass crossing with the hardy native strain.

Both the resultant vigorous hybrid and the Florida bass are faster growing and tougher to land, according to Dr. Richard L. Noble, associate professor of wildlife and fisheries sciences with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas A&M University.

Fish populations and production in freshwater impoundments are being studied by a group of scientists under the direction of Noble.

One of the things they're seeking to determine is the factors which control production of game fish in inland waters of Texas.

Establishment of Florida bass in Trinidad Lake was a project started by this group in 1972 in cooperation with Texas Parks and Wildlife and Texas Power and Light Company.

The lake is a TP&L cooling lake in Henderson County. Annual plantings of Florida bass fingerlings from 1972-1975 resulted in the establishment of rapid growing bass, some weighing 7 1/2 pounds after four years.

Such rapid growth, Noble says, is caused by a combination of warm water temperatures created by the power plant and an abundance of natural fish food.

The bass proved heavily on blue tilapia, a tropical brim-like fish native to northeast Africa and the Middle East. The tilapia got into Trinidad Lake in the late 1960's and rapidly increased until they reached densities of over 2,000 pounds per acre.

Further studies of the interactions of Florida and native bass are being conducted in smaller lakes and ponds to determine the extent of hybridization under more carefully controlled conditions.

Although bass reproduction was allowed to occur in the absence of tilapia, not all responses of the lake fish populations were desirable. In particular, carp and buffalo also spawned successfully for the first time in five years.

The long-term effect of

the proliferation of rough fish is not yet known.

Hopefully, that negative response will be overshadowed by the beneficial effects of bass spawnings and hybridizing as well as other desirable results such as the successful reproduction of white crappies and increased growth of sunfishes.

G. E. D. TESTS

NEXT G. E. D. TESTS WILL BE GIVEN SEPTEMBER 6 & 7, 1977 AT SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION BUILDING. 8:30 A.M.

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

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Homemakers attend a microwave cooking demonstration, home decorating seminar, and a natural fiber fashion show.

September 8, 9 and 10 Lubbock Memorial Civic Center

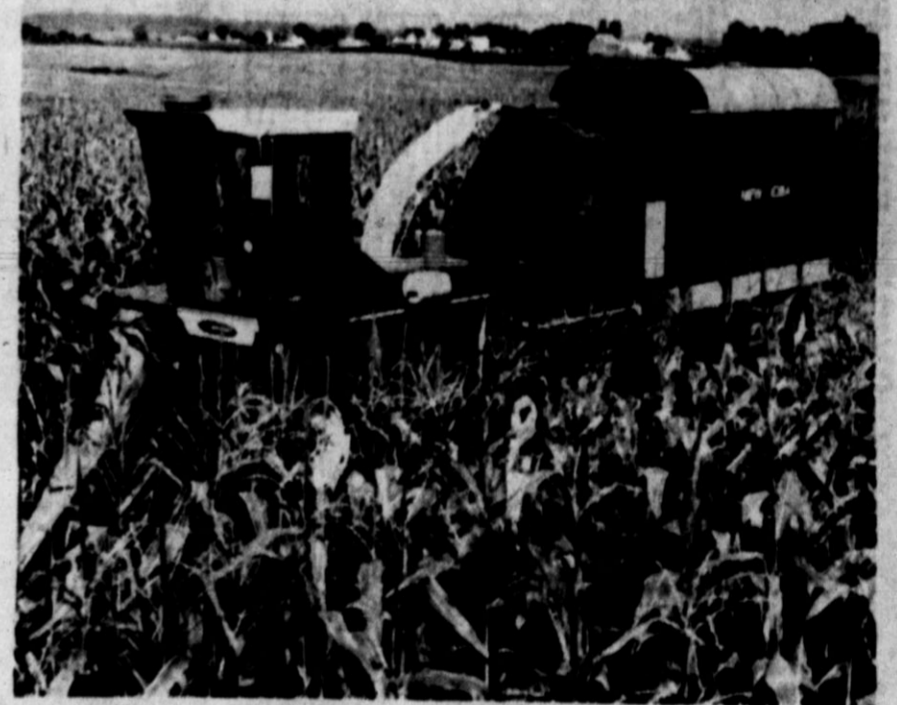
Exhibits open 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. daily

Thursday, September 8	Friday, September 9	Saturday, September 10
10:00AM Marketing Symposium	10:00AM "News in Cotton"	10:00AM Water Development Symposium
2:00PM Microwave Cooking Demonstration	2:00PM Home Decorating Seminar	2:30PM Special appearance by Senator John Tower
2:30PM Estate Planning Symposium	2:30PM Energy Development Symposium	4:30PM Natural Fiber Fashion Show

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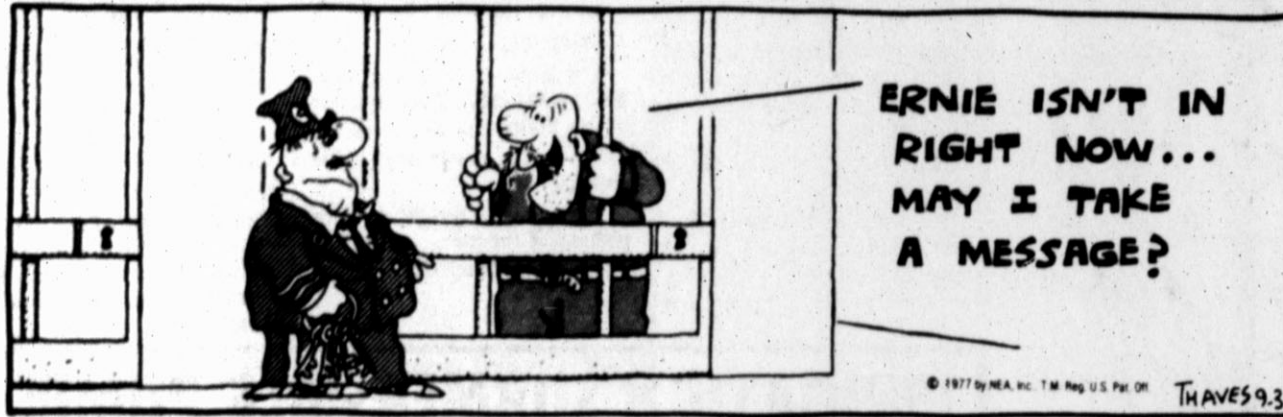
"Stop me if you've heard this story before!"



FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



BEK & MEK



by Mowie Schneider



ALLEY OOP

ACROSS, DOWN crossword puzzle grid with clues.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues.



- 6:25 CHRISTOPHER CROSBY
6:45 PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
7:00 GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
7:05 FAITH FOR TODAY
7:10 EARTH, SEA AND SKY
7:20 AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
7:30 TREEHOUSE CLUB
7:45 EARTH, SEA AND SKY
7:50 BACKYARD
8:00 DAY OF DISCOVERY
8:05 REVIVAL FIRES
8:15 JAMES ROBINSON
8:20 RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
8:25 IN OUR OWN IMAGE
8:30 LARRY JONES
8:35 ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN
8:40 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
8:45 DAY OF DISCOVERY
8:50 IN OUR OWN IMAGE
9:00 WORLD CONCERN
9:05 REX HUBBARD
9:10 BIG BLUE MARBLE
9:15 DIVINE PLAN
9:20 WRITING / REASON
9:25 JERRY FALWELL
9:30 JUNIOR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
9:35 ORAL ROBERTS
9:40 LET THE BIBLE SPEAK
9:45 WRITING / REASON
9:50 JERRY FALWELL
10:00 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
10:05 GOOD NEWS
10:10 IT IS WRITTEN
10:15 AMERICAN STORY
10:20 REX HUBBARD
10:25 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
10:30 RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
10:35 HERALD OF TRUTH
10:40 AMERICAN STORY
10:45 JOHNNY GOMEZ
10:50 DAKTARI
10:55 FACE THE NATION
11:00 FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
11:05 COMMUNICATION / LITERATURE
11:10 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
11:15 HOUR OF POWER
11:20 U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS (JOINED IN PROGRESS)
11:25 COMMUNICATION / LITERATURE
11:30 BIBLE CLASS
11:35 BUCK OWENS
11:40 RIVER OF LIFE
11:45 FISH
11:50 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
11:55 DAKTARI
12:00 GREAT PERFORMANCES
12:05 TRAILBLAZERS OF MODERN DANCE
12:10 CONTEMPORARY DANCERS HELP DRAMATIZE THE HISTORY OF AMERICAN DANCE FROM ISADORA DUNCAN TO MARINA GRAHAM.
12:15 RAYS OF HOPE
12:20 NBC NEWS
12:25 CBS NEWS
12:30 CBS NEWS
12:35 HUMAN DIMENSIONS
12:40 NEWS
12:45 POINT OF VIEW
12:50 AS MAN BEHAVES
12:55 REX HUBBARD
1:00 TEXAS A AND M
1:05 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
1:10 VIRGIL WARD CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING

- 6:00 JERRY LEWIS TELETHON (CONT'D)
6:25 NEWS
6:30 TODAY
6:35 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
6:40 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
6:45 MISTER ROGERS
6:50 LITTLE RASCALS / OUR GANG
6:55 SANFORD AND SON (R)
7:00 SESAME STREET
7:05 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
7:10 AMERICAN SHORT STORY
7:15 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
7:20 THAT GIRL
7:25 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
7:30 JERRY LEWIS TELETHON (CONT'D)
7:35 THE F.B.I.
7:40 ELECTRIC COMPANY
7:45 IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS
7:50 FAMILY FEUD
7:55 HAZEL
8:00 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
8:05 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
8:10 GUEST CELEBRITIES: GEORGE MAHARIS, PEGGY CASS.
8:15 THE BETTER SEX
8:20 INSIDE
8:25 ZOOM
8:30 THIS IS THE LIFE
8:35 CHICO AND THE MAN (R)
8:40 CONCENTRATION
8:45 NEWS
8:50 TODAY
8:55 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
9:00 SLAM BANG THEATRE
9:05 COMMUNICATION / LITERATURE
9:10 DEPUTY DAWG
9:15 WEATHER
9:20 NEWS
9:25 TODAY
9:30 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
9:35 EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
9:40 MIGHTY MOUSE
9:45 JERRY LEWIS TELETHON (CONT'D)
9:50 COMEDY CAPERS
9:55 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
10:00 THE LONE RANGER
10:05 REBOP
10:10 BIG VALLEY
10:15 AFTERNOON
10:20 NEWS
10:25 JERRY LEWIS TELETHON (CONT'D)
10:30 TREASURE BEYOND THE SEA
10:35 AMERICAN SHORT STORY
10:40 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
10:45 CROSS-WITS
10:50 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
10:55 ROOM 222
11:00 \$20,000 PYRAMID
11:05 MOVIE
11:10 "Fireball 500" (1966) Annette Funicello, Frankie Avalon.
11:15 CHANNEL 13 REPORT
11:20 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
11:25 STAR TREK
11:30 THE BRADY BUNCH
11:35 I LOVE LUCY
11:40 ELECTRIC COMPANY
11:45 NBC NEWS
11:50 CBS NEWS
11:55 DICK VAN DYKE
12:00 VILLA ALEGRE
12:05 HOGAN'S HEROES

- 6:00 NEWS
6:05 BEWITCHED
6:10 LEARNING THAT he is about to become a father, Darrin waits on Samantha's hand and foot.
6:15 EARTH, SEA AND SKY
6:20 BONANZA
6:25 TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:30 MY THREE SONS
6:35 ADAM-12
6:40 MALLOY and Reed are the targets of a sniper.
6:45 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
6:50 QUARTER HORSE RACING "All-American Futurity"
6:55 ABC COMEDY SPECIAL "MacNamara's Band" A big-city gangster and his band of thugs, recruited as secret agents during World War II, sneak behind enemy lines to save the U.S. Fleet from German U-Boats. (Part 2 of 2) (R)
7:00 CBS GALAXY Dick Van Dyke is the host of this star-studded entertainment special highlighting the new prime-time programming. Guests include Carol Burnett, Betty White, Bob Hope, Valerie Harper, Telly Savalas and Jimmie Walker.
7:05 GUNSMOKE "The Bullet" (Part 1) Matt Dillon will either die or become paralyzed unless a bullet is removed from an area near his spine.
7:10 CHANNEL 13 REPORT
7:15 700 CLUB
7:20 BASEBALL M.D.
7:25 "Estrogen And The Menopause"
7:30 NBC MOVIE "James At 15" (Premiere) Lance Kerwin, Melissa Sue Anderson. After moving cross country with his family, a heartick teenage boy leaves home to return to his sweetheart and learns some valuable lessons on the way.
7:35 THE FITZPATRICKS A special preview of the family drama revolving around a large blue-collar, Irish-Catholic living in Flint, Michigan. Starring Bert Kramer and Maricore Costello.
7:40 MY THREE SONS The triplets come home from the hospital and Robbie finds he is unprepared for the attention they attract.
7:45 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Upstairs, Downstairs: Debutante" Hester's future as debutante is threatened when he is seen at an exhibition in the company of a young girl.
7:50 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES Hester Hopper joins the battle against Drysdale's plan to destroy Mammoth studios.
7:55 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
8:00 RAFFERTY (Premiere) The wealthy father (Sam Wanamaker) of a mysteriously paralyzed team demands that Dr. Rafferty (Patrick McGouhgan) perform dangerous exploratory surgery. Meanwhile, an emergency operation performed on a derelict who proves that he is a multi-million-dollar malpractice suit.
8:05 MOVIE "Song Of The Thin Man" (1947) William Powell, Myrna Loy. New York gangsters and gambling ship musicians battle after a murder occurs aboard the ship.
8:10 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Upstairs, Downstairs: Such A Lovely Man" The Bellamy's face a social dilemma—Virginia is invited out by a rich and politically influential man whose help her husband, Richard, needs.
8:15 WARREN ROBERTS
8:20 NEWS
8:25 WOODHOUSE PLAYHOUSE "The Code Of The Muliners" Despite his talent for being able to imitate a hen laying an egg, Archibald Mulliner feels he must follow the family code and do the right thing.
8:30 LUCY
8:35 MOVIE (CONTINUED)
8:40 TONIGHT Guest host: David Brenner. Guest: Maggie Kuhn.
8:45 U.S. OPEN UPDATE
8:50 WOMAN "Sexual Abuse Of Children"
8:55 WAGON TRAIN
9:00 BIG VALLEY
9:05 KJQAK "Espionage: An Aphaght Graveyard" When a popular play is murdered, a wide spectrum of clients — ranging from a Supreme Court judge to a junkie — fall under Kojak's investigation. (R)
9:10 MOVIE "The Hook" (1963) Kirk Douglas, Robert Walker Jr. Soldiers discover that war isn't easy, especially when faced with killing unarmed prisoners.
9:15 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
9:20 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
9:25 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "Before I Die" A dedicated policeman who learns he's dying decides to take the law into his own hands and murder a syndicate chieftain. (R)
9:30 CBS LATE MOVIE "All My Darling Daughters" (1972) Robert Young, Eve Arden. A prominent judge is faced with a perplexing problem when all four of his lovely daughters announce their plans for marriage and all want to be wed on the same day.
9:35 TOMORROW A continuation of the heated discussion on Scientology.
9:40 WRITING / REASON
9:45 NEWS
9:50 TOMA "A Funeral For Max Fabian" Tom's investigation of the warring factions of a dockworkers union. (R)
9:55 "Call Of The Wild" (1976) John Beck, Bernard Freese. Two men, possessed by gold fever, battle the elements in the frozen Klondike in a constant search for riches. (R)
10:00 COMMUNICATION / LITERATURE
10:05 MOVIE "Tammy And The Millionaire" (1967) Debbie Watson, Denver Pyle. An unsophisticated backwoods girl becomes involved with wealthy people who try to snub her, not knowing of her persistence.
10:10 COMMUNICATION / LITERATURE
10:15 ABC MOVIE "Scenes From A Murder" (1975) Telly Savalas, Anne Heywood. A young actress witnesses the murder of her lover and then is pursued and terrorized by the murderer. (R)
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10:25 AMERICAN STORY
10:30 NEWS

- 6:00 NEWS
6:05 BEWITCHED
6:10 When strange things begin happening to a friend of Darrin's, Aunt Clara is convinced he has inherited an ancestor's spell.
6:15 IN OUR OWN IMAGE
6:20 BONANZA
6:25 TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:30 MY THREE SONS
6:35 ADAM-12
6:40 A returning officer is unable to cope with the new Adam-12 procedure.
6:45 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
6:50 NBC MOVIE "The Hindenburg" (1975) George C. Scott, Anne Bancroft. A German counteragent aboard the Hindenburg becomes convinced of a plot to sabotage the dirigible when he discovers a bomb in the ship's rigging.
6:55 HAPPY DAYS "The Graduation" Ritchie, Poole and Ralph lead a boycott against the school when it is discovered that Fonzle will not be included in the graduation ceremonies.
6:55 GUNSMOKE (Part 2 of 2) (R)
7:00 "The Bullet" (Part 2) Festus and Newly overpowered outlaws transferring gold from a train to a wagon.
7:05 CHANNEL 13 REPORT
7:10 700 CLUB
7:15 WASHINGTON: BEHIND CLOSED DOORS An ailing President (Andy Griffith) announces his withdrawal from the re-election campaign and solicits the aid of CIA Director William Martin (Cliff Robertson) in selecting a successor. However, election of a rival President (Jason Robards), with access to a top-secret CIA Report, threatens the career of Martin. (Part 1 of 2)
7:20 TEXAS POLITICS
7:25 TO BE ANNOUNCED
7:30 MY THREE SONS Robbie decides to quit school in order to work full time.
7:35 OPERA THEATRE "The Flying Dutchman" Norman Bailey portrays a sailor who is doomed to sail the seas until he is saved by the love of Senta, played by Gwyneth Jones.
7:40 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES Granny suffers pangs of jealousy when Jed receives and honorary doctor's degree.
7:45 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
7:50 MOVIE "Divorce American Style" (1967) Dick Van Dyke, Debbie Reynolds. Concerned friends help prevent the divorce of a couple who have been married seventeen years.
7:55 DWIGHT THOMPSON
8:00 CHARISMA "Sexual Abuse Of Children"
8:05 WAGON TRAIN
8:10 BIG VALLEY
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9:30 TOMORROW
9:35 AMERICAN STORY
9:40 NEWS

Veteran Game Warden Retires



Starkey Whitehorn

STINNETT--Starkey Whitehorn, Texas game warden at Stinnett, is retiring from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department after 27 years of service with the state agency.

Whitehorn was born in Atlanta, Texas and attended Lubbock High School from 1931-34.

He started to work for what was then the Texas Game and Fish Commission on Nov. 1, 1949. Upon completion of the warden school at Texas A&M, Whitehorn was assigned to Canadian working four counties in June, 1950. In July, 1952, he was transferred to Stinnett with five counties assigned to his area.

"I have watched the hunting picture change in the Texas Panhandle during these 27 years with deer increasing and wild turkey decreasing," Whitehorn stated.

"Pheasants have increased over the years as they spread down from the north and landowners stocked birds in new areas," Whitehorn continued.

Hunters have changed too, according to Whitehorn with many sportsmen blaming the P&WD for the lack of game or no place to hunt. Also, more emphasis has been placed on the issuance of citations by the P&WD.

Whitehorn is planning to farm near Stinnett after retirement from the P&WD.

Mercury, the smallest planet in the solar system, has the widest temperature range. Daytime maximum temperature is 570 degrees, while the nighttime minimum is 300 degrees below zero.

In New Hampshire a 13-year-old girl can marry a 14-year-old boy if their parents consent.

View From The Plains

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

TEAL SEASON SET
LUBBOCK--A nine-day teal season has been set for Sept. 10-18, 1977, and lakes with ample water are scattered across the Panhandle and South Plains. According to waterfowl biologist Max Traweck the rains have been spotty this summer with some areas of the eastern Panhandle receiving record amounts of water.

Traweck is reporting more green-winged teal than normal this year in his surveys of the area. Normally, the blue-winged teal is the most abundant species during the early duck season.

The daily bag limit of four with possession limit of eight teal can be bagged from sunrise to sunset. The later shooting hours should help hunters identify the small, fast teal from the other larger ducks such as mallards, gadwall, and pintails that might be in the same area during the September hunt.

The three species of teal which can legally be taken

during this early hunt are the cinnamon, blue-winged and green-winged teal. Teal hunters will be required a federal migratory waterfowl stamp which can be purchased at U.S. Post offices for \$5. The stamp must be signed in ink across the face of the permit by the holder. Shotguns used to bag teal must be plugged to hold no more than three shells including two in the magazine and one in the

chamber. Rifles are illegal for teal hunting. Teal by the thousands should be filtering down into Texas as the season nears and sportsmen should have plenty of opportunities to try their luck this fall.

According to legend, the 12 animals of the Oriental zodiac are the animals who came to the deathbed of the Buddha to pay their respects. They are ordered according to the sequence in which they visited the dying Buddha.

The Chocho Indians of western Colombia have for centuries used toxins from the skins of certain frogs to make poison for their blowgun darts.

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10 acres, 2 bedroom house, on paving near Hereford, with barn and corrals, 1/2 down, balance 10 year loan.
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10 acres, with irrigation well, no pump, on Progressive Road, 1/2 down.
5 acres, 3-bedroom house near Hereford, \$16,000. Might consider trade or 1/2 cash down.
5 acres, \$300. down, \$65. a month
5 acres, \$350. down, \$70. a month
5 acres on paving, \$450. down.
2 acres on highway with well, will trade for house in Hereford.
Nice 2-bedroom brick home, double garage, \$3,000 down, buyer get loan.
Have buyer for a \$300,000 farm. Pay interest for 10 years and pay total balance in 11 years.
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- * 232 Ironwood, New with all the extras
- * 5 BR 2 Bath, very nice older home with lots and lots of room, only \$30,000.00
- * 3 BR 2 bath, completely remodeled home edge of town, 20 x 30 shop \$30,000.00
- * SUPER NICE, 4 BR 2 bath home on the most scenic street in town, \$40,000.00
- * 2 BR remodeled in good location, \$12,000.00.
- * Small acreage, close in, excellent owner financing available.
- * 10 acres in city limits, excellent development potential, priced right.
- * 3 BR 2 bath, very nice den, over 1300 ft., only 8 years old, very nice location.
- * 1 BR in good condition would make a good rental unit or a nice smaller home. \$9000.
- * 20 and 25 acre tracts with well and close to town, only \$1,000 per acre.
- * Many excellent real estate investments.
- * 2 BR very large home, Large basement. Quiet location \$25,000.
- * 3 BR JUST OUT OF TOWN, well, septic and all ONLY \$16,500.
- * 2 BR 2 Bath permanent mobile home Only \$17500. Financing available
- * 1 1/2 Sec. with 9 wells, 6" & 8". Located 1 mile off pavement.
- * 1/2 Sec., 3 wells, good strong water close to town

Mary Johnson 364-2111
Sharon Gonzales 364-5849
Willie Sonnenberg 364-3813
Gary Victor 364-8497
Rumaldo Garcia 364-0209

FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE OFFICE 364-5501

216 S. 25 MILE AVENUE

MAKE AN OFFER-Many nice features & 2310 sq. ft. Owner ready to sacrifice below appraisal

SHARP! SHARP! 3 Bdrm, on Sycamore. Refrig. air, storage Bldg. 20 x 16 L.R., Very Nice.

APPROXIMATELY \$2,600 will get you into this 3 Bdrm home. 1713 sq. ft. Refrig. air, beautiful yards. Move in quick.

STAR STREET - Good 2 Bdrm, brick, large rooms, storage shed.

REDECORATED-WILL TRADE! New carpet & paint. 4 Bdrms, refrig air., fireplace. 2108 sq. ft.

QUIET-QUICK POSSESSION! Isolated MBR, new disposal & dishwasher, fireplace. 1517 sq. ft.

SELLING TO SETTLE ESTATE Good Rental Property 2 One Bdrm Apts., and One 3 Bdrm Apt. All furnished

PRICE REDUCED - 2268 sq. ft. 3 Bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace. Nice big lot. Northwest Hereford. \$33,900.00

LOW DOWN PAYMENT 2 Bdrm brick with single car garage. In very good shape inside. Monthly payments of about \$160.00

Sheila Hardin 364-5963
Lavon Pagett 364-6683
Eldon McNutt 364-6769
James Self 364-6069
Pete Jacks 364-3157
Doris & Lee Umsted 364-6113

Griffin Real Estate & Investments

Never on the market before! A country estate on pavement west of Hereford - 4 acres and 4 bedrooms - stately trees and all fenced. Call Griffin Real Estate & Investments. 364-1251 - Shown by appt. only.

Small house and 7 acres real close in.

3 Bdr, 2 bath, carport and patio. Like new condition-fruit trees. Call Walter

2 Bdr brick with large closets, fenced. Near school-owner will repaint. Call Beverly

Large, comfortable, too many extras to list. 4 Bdr, 2 baths, garage apt. All Beautifully decorated.

Large older home with 6 acres outside city limits. Lots of shade trees-corrals.

We also offer farm properties and commercial locations, and are ready at anytime to visit with you about your needs in real estate.

Beverly Lambert
Louie LeGrand
Residence 364-2010
364-0182
Lynn Kaster
Walter White
Marie Griffin

508 SOUTH 25-MILE AVE: CALL: 364-1251

No matter where you're moving ONE CALL DOES IT ALL
Our NATIONWIDE FIND-A-HOME SERVICE will help you find a new home before you arrive!
We will arrange to have a REALTOR member of NATIONWIDE, in your destination city, phone you to answer questions and prepare a list of homes for your inspection on arrival.
Our service takes all the tension and stress out of re-locating anywhere in the U.S. or Canada. We will find you a new home ... sell your old home.

NATIONWIDE FIND-A-HOME SERVICE, INC.



The Pacific Ocean covers more of the globe than do all the continents.

Ancient Rhinos Briscoe Disapproves Purchase Are Unearthed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Animals resembling rhinoceroses roamed the Texas Big Bend 40 million years ago, University of Texas scientists have learned from a fossil discovery uncovered by a New Mexico science teacher.

The remains of titanotheres found there are important because it gives the most complete picture of the animal's body structure and habits.

Titanotheres had short horns on either side of their snouts, the scientists say.

James Baldwin Jr. of Silver City, N.M., discovered the fossils on a visit to the Big Bend National Park in December. He reported the find to Dr. James Wolleben of Sul Ross State University in Alpine, and Wolleben contacted his former colleagues at UT-Austin, Dr. John Wilson and Dr. Wann Langston.

The UT scientists found skull

parts and a shoulder blade in March. "We suspected the find was a single skeleton," says Langston, "but several weeks later I returned with one of our laboratory assistants and we discovered bones at the site were piled in like jackstraws."

Langston and Wilson later brought back 1,000 pounds of material, including three skulls, several lower jaws and complete limbs.

Langston said it was possible that the site was a catch basin in a gully, and animals which died on the surrounding plains could have been washed into the basin and covered by deposits of rock. Minerals in the sediment which covered the bones have become rock, and there are perfect, although broken, replicas of bones.

The United States has more than 8,000 miles of shoreline and more than 12,000 miles of coastline.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe has disapproved the proposed purchase of marshland in Jefferson and Matagorda counties by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

He vetoed the service's request to purchase the McFaddin and Sea Rim marshes in Jefferson County and Smith Marsh in Matagorda County.

Conservationists had urged the governor to approve the purchase as the best means to guarantee protection of the valuable wetlands.

In letters sent to the service's regional director, W.O. Nelson Jr. of Albuquerque, N.M., Briscoe said he favored state or local ownership and management of the marshes.

He said the commissioners of the two countries involved opposed purchase by the federal government.

"Hopefully, by working together a solution can be found what will be acceptable to all concerned," Briscoe said.

SLEEPY HOLLOW LODGE
 "On The Stream" In The Heart Of Red River, New Mexico 87568
 P.O. BOX 133 TELEPHONE (505) 754-2963
 LARRY & JEANNE LOMAS
 Fishing, Hunting, Skiing, Riding & Swimming, Kitchens, Tubs, Showers, Fireplaces, TV

Campbell Realtors
 218 West 3rd Street 364-0780
 • CONVENIENT to schools & shopping, this custom built 3 bedroom has quality that's hard to find. It features a circle, drive, 2 baths, basement, and is competitively priced.
 • YOU CAN AFFORD this remodeled 2 bedroom brick home. Nice, new carpet, fresh paint. \$15,500.00
 • CIRCLE THIS AD. Three bedroom home is completely remodeled, including new carpet in every room. Only \$11,500.00 Will Trade.
 • PARK AVENUE-price and terms have been reduced on the "Circle K" building. New Company Executive says, "move it! All offers will be seriously considered." Priced reduced 30 per cent.
 • COMMERCIAL LOCATION on East Park Avenue. Property is well located, accessible to traffic on 3 sides. Only \$15,000.00
 • BLUE CHIP LOCATION for business on North 25 Mile Ave., priced well below the market. Lot is 100' X 200' near major intersection.
 • PRIVATE & DIFFERENT on Country Club Drive. Tastefully decorated, but unusual, 2 bedroom home. Well located and quiet. Lot of outside storage. Only \$16,950.00
 • MOBILE HOME LOTS, also suitable for commercial use or move-on homes. Reasonable prices, flexible terms.
 • HORSE LOVERS. A perfect location very near town. Consisting of several acres of choice land. Cash or easy terms.
 Weekends & Evenings Call: 364-4741
 Gene Campbell 364-0789
 Billy Bates 364-2743
 E.H.O. REALTOR

Peace and Quiet FOR SALE
 Situated on approximately one acre complete with water well, fruit trees and beautiful surroundings. Three bedrooms, two baths, double fireplace, central heat and air. Electric garage door opener, covered patio, fenced front 1/2 circle drive.
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 364-0944, 364-5344 - Mobile Phone 578-4628
 206 N. 25 Mile Ave. Hereford

JUSTICE REAL ESTATE, INC.
 Clarence Betzen 364-0866
 In Dimmitt 647-4101
 • Dryland 1/4 sect. in Dawn Area
 • Nice 1/2 section NW of Hereford
 • 500 acres NE of Dimmitt - 8 wells
 Other irrigated and dryland listings available

Charlie Hill - Broker
 Specializing in Farms & Ranch Listings
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 P.O. Box 1386 Hereford, Texas 79045
 Office: 808/364-5472 Res.: 808/364-0061
FOR SALE
 Approx. 300 acres, joins City Limits. Complete Farm & Cattle Operations.
THIS PLACE HAS IT ALL
 320 acres, with 5 wells 1/2 mile North of Westway. Barn & Pens, waters good, 1 3/4 mile underground.
GOOD DIVERSIFICATION
 320 acres, with 4 wells, leased sprinkler on 1 1/4, across the road North of Arts Corner. Some improvements, 3/4 mile underground.
CUT HARVESTING COST
 5 acres, Dimmitt Highway, Joins Denver Street. **NEEDS DEVELOPING**
 320 acres, with 4 wells. One Mile underground. 3 miles East Ford Community, 2 houses, and nice barn.
ALL NATURAL GAS

Griffin Real Estate & Investments
DUPLEXES
 Whether you want the security of your tenants nearby and enjoy the benefits of a home and income, or possibly you just need the investment tax advantages - we offer these two-family homes ranging in price from \$12,500.00 to \$69,800.00. These are all rented, and bring incomes from \$220.00 to \$700.00 a month. Let us show you.
 REALTOR MLS

RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES, INC.

Immediate Possession
 Owner has moved. Purchase equity and assume loan, then move right in! 3 Br., 2 bath brick in N.W. Hereford

Doll House
 Extra nice 2 Br brick home in excellent neighborhood. FP and Ref Air. Extra sharp throughout. Call Today!

Quality Built
 The quality built features of a Richard Burch house are throughout. Excellent neighborhood, lg. yard, close to school. Beautifully decorated. Present payments \$282.00 mo. Let us show you today.

Purchase Equity
 Owner is ready to sell his 3 Br Brick in N.W. Hereford. 2 bath brick with fence and sprinkler system. Call today!

Greatly Reduced
 Owner has drastically reduced the price of this lovely 4 Br. home in NW. Beautifully decorated. F.P., isolated MBR, on corner lot with rear entry garage. Purchase equity and move in.

Outside of City
 Located only 5 minutes from town. 3 Br. brick, FP, Ref, air and many other features, assume this 7 1/2% loan today.

Close In
 Very convenient to town. 4 Br. Brick home with basement. Beautifully landscaped. Many more extra nice features. Let us show you today!

Westhaven Dr.
 Located on Westhaven Dr. built 3 Br. 2 bath. Price reduced to sell. Call for appointment today. Lots of storage & beautiful yard.

Good Buy
 Nice 3 Br, 2 bath home close to school. Fenced, draped and air conditioning. New Paint throughout.

364-2222
311 E. PARK AVENUE

RALPH OWENS A.F.L.B.
364-2560

ACCREDITED
AFLM
 FARM AND LAND INSTITUTE
 REALTOR

TOMMY BOWLING G.R.I.
364-5638



FOOD STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7, 1977. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY OPEN 8 a.m. To 10 P.M. SUNDAY 9 a.m. To 9 p.m. 1105 W. PARK AVENUE PARK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

HUDSON'S GRADE "A" FRESH Ribs Attached

Fryer Breasts..... **99¢**
 HUDSON'S GRADE "A" FRESH FRYER THIGHS OR Fryer Drumsticks..... **89¢**

Box-O Chicken

HUDSON'S...BUDGET PACK FRYERS

4 to 6-Lb. Avg.

39¢ LB.

HICKORY SMOKED...SLAB CUT

Sliced Bacon

2 to 3-Lb. Pkg.

\$1.09 LB.

Ground Chuck

3 to 5-Lb. Pkgs.

99¢ LB.



BAR S. MEAT OR BEEF

Skinless Franks..... **69¢** 12-Oz. Pkg.

BAR S. MEAT OR BEEF

Sliced Bologna..... **79¢** 12-Oz. Pkg.



MOREHEAD PIMENTO CHEESE, JALAPENO CHEESE OR

Chicken Salad..... **79¢** 7-Oz. Pkg.

MOREHEAD

Pimento Cheese..... **\$1.49** 14-Oz. Ctn.

PLAY CASH-KING... WIN UP TO \$1,000 CASH!

NEW \$1,000 WINNER

KEVIN BEAKEY
LIBERAL, KANSAS

NEW \$100 WINNERS

DOROTHY MCKINLEY...Alva, Okla.
 MARIA SALDIVAN...Spurman, Tx.
 C. R. MAXWELL...Skellytown, Tx.
 BERT MORRISON...Borger, Tx.
 LODENA CONE...Borger, Texas.
 ELMA SEAWRIGHT...Hooker, Okla.
 W. H. WELLS...Scott City, Ks.
 LOIS MERYDITH...Perryton, Tx.
 FRANK GRACEY...Dulhart, Tx.

ODDS CHART
Scheduled termination date of Pool Play: September 10, 1977. \$1000 for 1st Prize, \$500 for 2nd Prize, \$250 for 3rd Prize. PLUS 10% SAVER DISK.

Draw No.	1st Prize	2nd Prize	3rd Prize	4th Prize	5th Prize
9799	21	132	543	2798	76
9800	29	124	244	1304	60
9801	39	121	175	827	49
9802	149	120	133	265	24
9803	517	114	84	25	11
TOTAL	1286	516	401	22	133

WEXFORD CRYSTAL

ON SALE THIS WEEK:

Footed Sherbet

By ANCHOR HOCKING

49¢ ONLY

Plus...Add To Your Set With Beautiful Completer Pieces At Special Savings.

SHOWBOAT

Pork and Beans

4 78¢ 14½-Oz. Cans

ALLAN

Whole Chicken

\$1.48 52-Oz. Can



ALL GRINDS

Cain's Coffee

1-Lb. Can

A&W REGULAR OR DIET



Root Beer

6-Pack... 12-Oz. Cans

KRAFT...ALL FLAVORS

Barbecue Sauce

28-Oz. Btl.

89¢

ORCHARD...BREAKFAST

Orange Drink

64-Oz. Btl.

74¢

MILE HIGH

Fruit Mix

29-Oz. Can

38¢

FROZEN FOODS

MINUTE MAID

Orange Juice

16-Oz. Can



89¢

BOSTON DONNIE

Glazed Donuts

14-Oz. Box

68¢

FRESH DAIRY

KRAFT...QUARTERED MARGARINE

PARKAY

1-Lb. Ctn.

49¢

COLORADO MOUNTAIN GROWN

Bartlett Pears

50-LB. Bushel..... **7.89**

5 \$1.00 LBS.

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES

5 \$1.00 LBS. JUMBO SIZE

VINE-RIPENED CANTALOUPE

15¢ LB.



IDEAL IS YOUR ONE-STOP SAVING CENTER... SAVE at IDEAL!



The Hereford Brand

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

COMICS

full color
fun for
everyone

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1977

PEANUTS
featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ

Quiz

THE NILE RIVER... ANYONE KNOWS THAT

THE BRONZE AGE... EGYPT... HAMMURABI... SYRIA...

OW!

SORRY, MA'AM.

THAT'S ALL I CAN DO...

I WAS GOING ALONG REAL GOOD WHEN ALL OF A SUDDEN, I PULLED A MUSCLE IN MY HEAD!

beetle
by mort walker

SIGN THESE AND THESE

I HAVE SOME REPORTS FOR YOU, TOO, SIR

PAPERWORK, PAPERWORK!

I'M SWAMPED WITH PAPER!

MAYBE YOU NEED ANOTHER SECRETARY

NO, THAT'S NOT IT

WHAT ABOUT GOING FROM TRIPLICATE DOWN TO DUPLICATE?

THAT'S NOT IT!

A BIGGER DESK

THAT'S NOT IT!

HMMMM

THAT WAS IT

BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

OOPS! SORRY!

HOLD IT, BUSTER!

GIMME THAT WALLET!

SURE! DON'T SHOOT!

ROTTEN LITTLE THIEF!

I'M GLAD I CAUGHT YOU! HERE...

...YOU LEFT YOUR WALLET ON THE NIGHT-STAND!

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ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



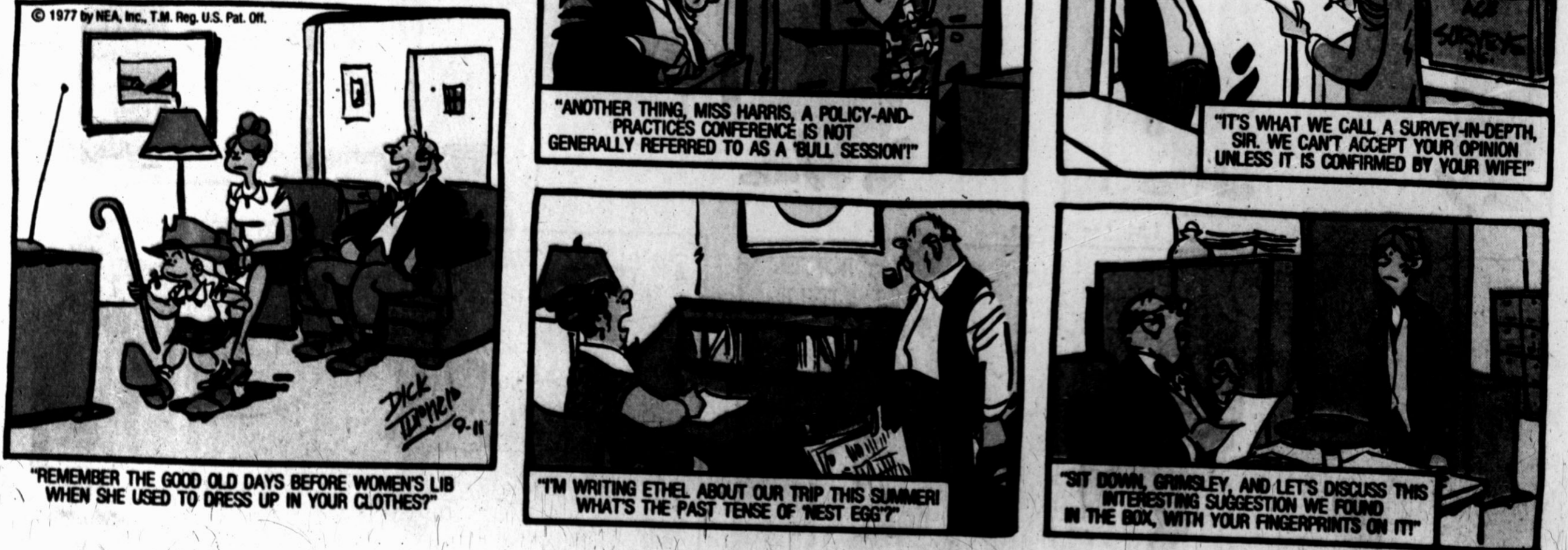
ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



CARNIVAL

© 1977 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



Prince Valiant

by Hal Foster



Our Story: When Queen Hypatia loaded the catapult with her jewel case to hurl at the enemy, Val suspected she had lost her mind.

FOR KHAZAN IS COMING SLOWLY ACROSS THE FLOODING FIELDS, URGING ON HIS RELUCTANT MEN.



WHEN THE ENEMY IS CLOSE ENOUGH, THE CATAPULT HURLS ITS GLITTERING PROJECTILE. IF THIS STRATEGY WORKS, IT MAY CAUSE A DELAY.



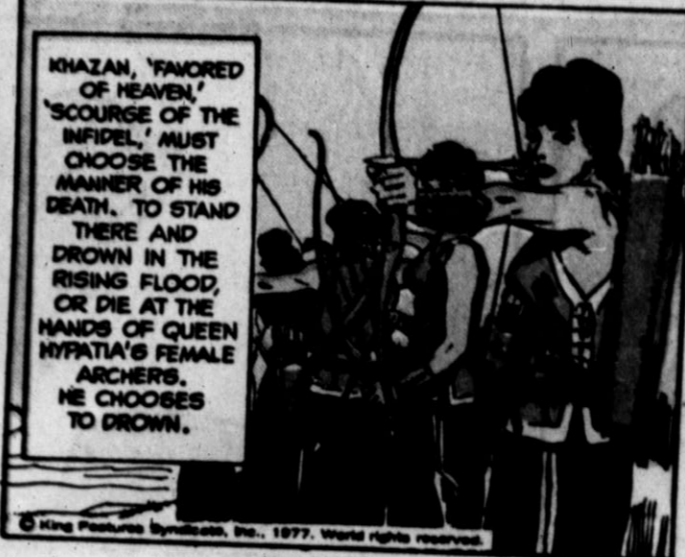
IT ALMOST HITS KHAZAN AND BREAKS OPEN IN A SPARKING SHOWER OF GEMS. "WHY STORM THE WALLS WHEN THEY THROW THE FLUNDER OUT TO US?"



OTHER PRECIOUS MISSILES FOLLOW AND KHAZAN LOSES ALL CONTROL OF HIS AVARICIOUS TROOPS. IN HIS ANGER, HE CUTS DOWN A FEW WITH HIS SCIMITAR, BUT THE REST RISK HIS ANGER AND DELVE INTO THE MUD FOR JEWELS.



KHAZAN REFUSES TO BELIEVE THAT HIS MEN WOULD BETRAY HIM, AND PLUNGES AWAY INTO THE RISING FLOOD THAT GROWS DEEPER BY THE MINUTE.



KHAZAN, 'FAVORED OF HEAVEN,' 'SCOURGE OF THE INFIDEL,' MUST CHOOSE THE MANNER OF HIS DEATH. TO STAND THERE AND DROWN IN THE RISING FLOOD, OR DIE AT THE HANDS OF QUEEN HYPATIA'S FEMALE ARCHERS. HE CHOOSES TO DROWN.



SO THE RAID ENDS AND VULTURES ARRIVE. NOW QUEEN HYPATIA FACES THE NECESSITY OF CLEANING UP THE WRECKAGE OF BATTLE BEFORE THE PLAGUE TAKES ITS TOLL.

NEXT WEEK - The Young Amazon

DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



SEWING A JACKET TO RESEMBLE THE CHORAL GROUP'S COSTUME, DADE PLENTY MAKES GOOD HIS ESCAPE AND HEADS FOR THE STATE CAPITOL.

YOU CAN'T GO UP, SIR!



THE FIRST LADY IS INDIPOSED AND IS SEEING NO ONE--UG-UF-NOF-UH--?

ONE SIDE!



SOMEBODY DESTROYED THE GOWN I DESIGNED. I MUST FIND OUT WHO.



While the MAID PHONES THE HOSPITAL

SO GLAD YOU'RE BETTER, GOVERNOR.



THANKS FOR YOUR CALL, MARIE. GOOD TO HEAR YOUR VOICE.



IT'S ME, MA'M, YOUR DRESS DESIGNER.



CUT TO TATTERS! MY MASTERPIECE!



I SAY, MA'M--



CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK
ROOKIE: MAKE YOUR SEARCH THOROUGH!
DISMANTLED SAWED-OFF SHOTGUNS HAVE BEEN DISCOVERED CONCEALED ON THE PERSON.

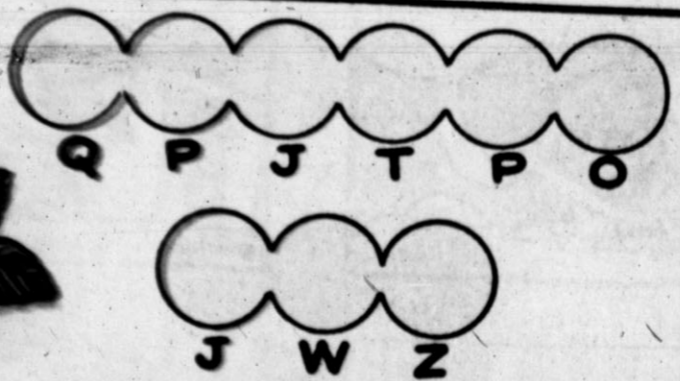
JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

WHAT AM I

THIS OLD WARNING REMINDS YOU THAT THIS COMMON PLANT CONTAINS A POISONOUS OIL THAT CAN CAUSE ITCHING, RED SKIN WITH BLISTERS IF YOU TOUCH IT

"LEAVES THREE, LET IT BE: BERRIES WHITE, HIDE FROM SIGHT."



TO SPELL THE PLANT'S NAME, OVER EACH LETTER WRITE THE LETTER THAT APPEARS BEFORE IT IN THE ALPHABET



QUIZ ME

EACH DAY THE INCHWORM MANAGES TO INCH ITSELF UP THE TREE TRUNK 3 FEET, BUT EVERY NIGHT IT SLIPS BACK 2 FEET. HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE THE INCHWORM TO REACH THE TOP OF THE TREE WHICH IS 15 FEET TALL?



IMAGINE THAT!



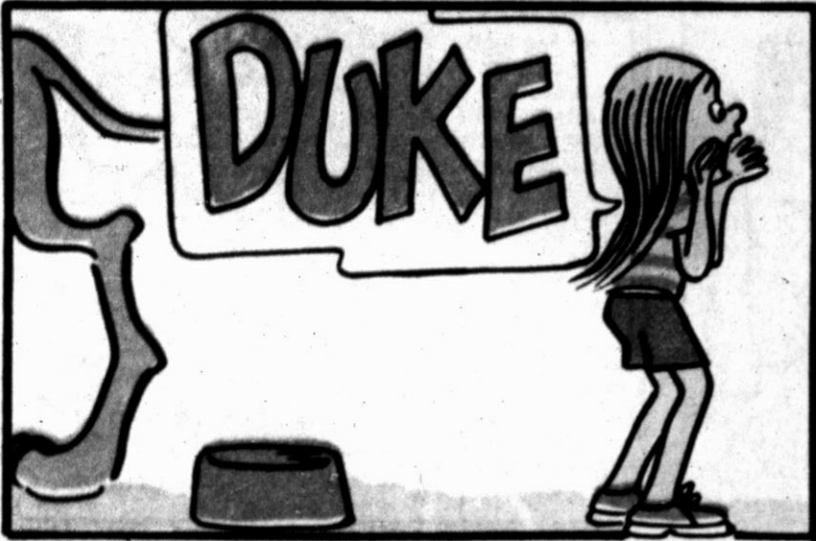
SHARPS ARE OFTEN SALTED TO MAKE THEM FLAVORFUL. TO GET SHARPS WHILE THEY ARE STILL IN THE SHELL, THE SHELLS ARE BOILED UNDER PRESSURE IN SPECIAL SALT-WATER TANKS. THE PRESSURE HELPS TO BREAK THE SHELLS OF THE SHELLS AND THE SHELLS ARE BOILED UNDER PRESSURE TO BRING OUT THEIR RICH, BUTTY FLAVOR.



Boys and Girls.
We are of these vehicles price for the question answered here each week. Send your up and question to:
Johnny Wonder
(c/o this newspaper)
P. O. Box 1335 (SUNDAY)
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



DOG GONE FUNKY

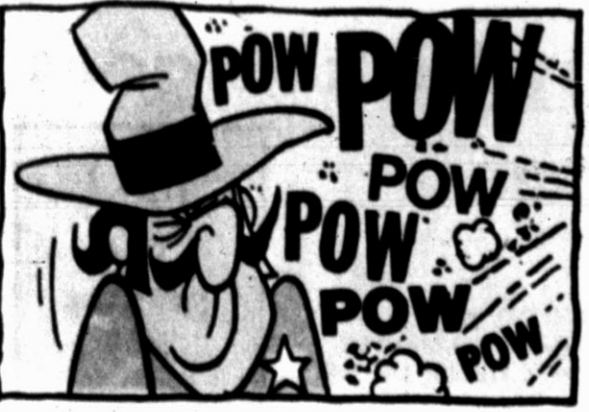


Dawn Baur in Laverne, Ca. sends us a real fish story. She says her doggy LADY, a German Shepherd, eats her fishes food and her 20 pet fish eat LADY'S dog food! WATCH OUT, DAWN!... strange things might happen!

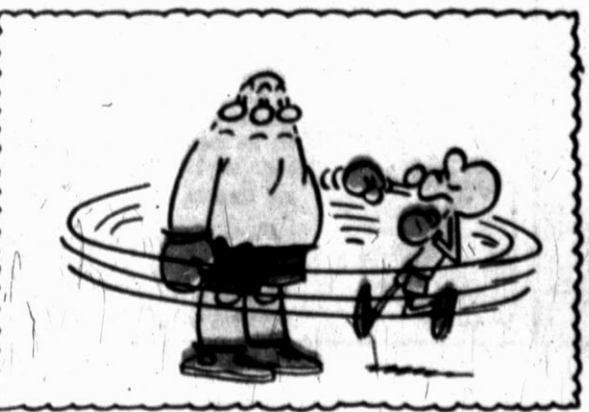
DINO WORLD



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEER
by Howie Schneider



PATTERNS

8156
SMALL
MEDIUM
LARGE

Dashing
The swinging style of this cape will add a dashing look to your outfit. No. 8156 with Photo-Guide. Medium: 2-3/4 yards 54-inch.

8372
10 1/2-24 1/2

Graceful
The soft-panelling adds a touch of grace to this lovely dress. No. 8372 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2. Size 12 1/2, 35 bust; 2 yards 60-inch.

8103
38-50

The Wrap-Dress
Slim and flatter the larger size figure with this lovely braid-trimmed side-wrap dress. No. 8103 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 38 to 50. Size 40, 44 bust, 3 1/4 yards 60-inch.

© 1977 by NEA, Inc. 9-11

TO ORDER Send \$1 each plus 25¢ for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — I find a spray product for treating stains on clothes to be laundered is excellent for removing stains on my hands after using oil-base paints or varnish. Simply spray this on the hands, work it in and rinse with water. This does not leave an odor as does gasoline or paint thinner. — GERTRUDE.



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DEAR POLLY — When wrapping or waxed paper sticks to the frosting on a cake, I put the cake in the refrigerator and then the wrapping can be easily lifted from the icing. — GERTRUDE.

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — Storing blankets can be a problem. I wash and dry mine, fold them in half and put them back on the proper beds but between the mattress and box springs. They are clean and handy and no shelf space is required. — BECKY.

DEAR POLLY — We have a water shortage but have been getting a little rain lately, so I brought home a 55-gallon drum that is being filled with water caught in small pots placed under the drainpipe or rain gutter. This water will be used to water the garden. — GARY.

DEAR POLLY — When we go on vacation we need no duffelbags for soiled clothes, as our mother ties knots in the bottom of her slacks and the dirty things are stuffed in the legs. — SHELLY.

DEAR POLLY — When you get a mustard stain on your kitchen counter, rub a bit of baking soda on it with a damp cloth and it will come right off. — B.K.T.



DEAR POLLY — To keep a ballpoint pen handy in your purse, hook it on a slim edge and then be saved rummaging through your purse when you need a pen. — MARY B.



DEAR POLLY — I think a good way to cut down substantially on the amount of coffee used is to pour small leftover bits into a small glass jar, cover and freeze. When enough is accumulated thaw and heat not quite to boiling. This has cut the coffee bought at our house by some 20 per cent. If a substantial number of people did this, it would cut down vastly on coffee consumption and perhaps the prices as well. — MRS. T.S.K.

DEAR POLLY — I wear two shower caps while under the shower and when I turn the water off I remove one so there is no water running down my back that has to be dried a time or two. I have been doing this for a long time and find it great. — MRS. N.B.



Embroidery



2388

The 1977 Album

The Infant of Prague panel in embroidery is only one of the many designs in the 1977 Album. No. 2388 has transfer for panel; color chart; instructions. The Album has full directions for making gift items. Price \$2.00.

TO ORDER — Send \$2 plus postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

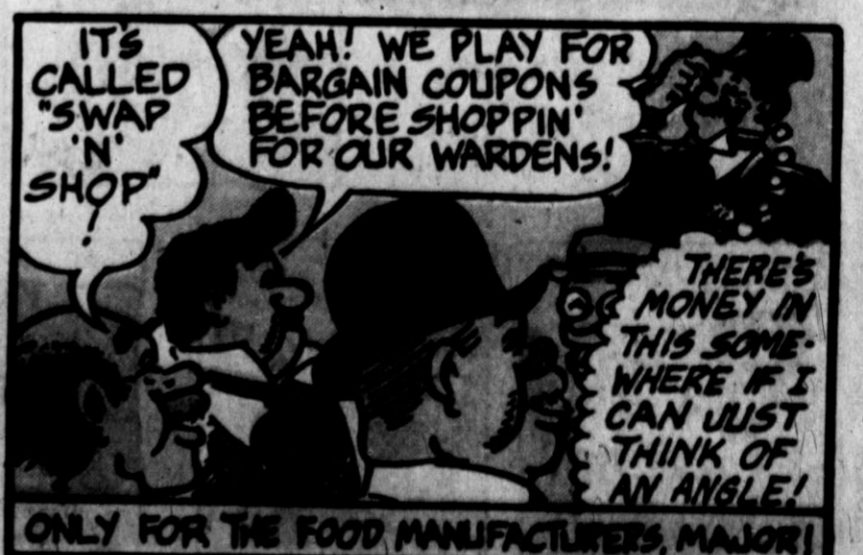
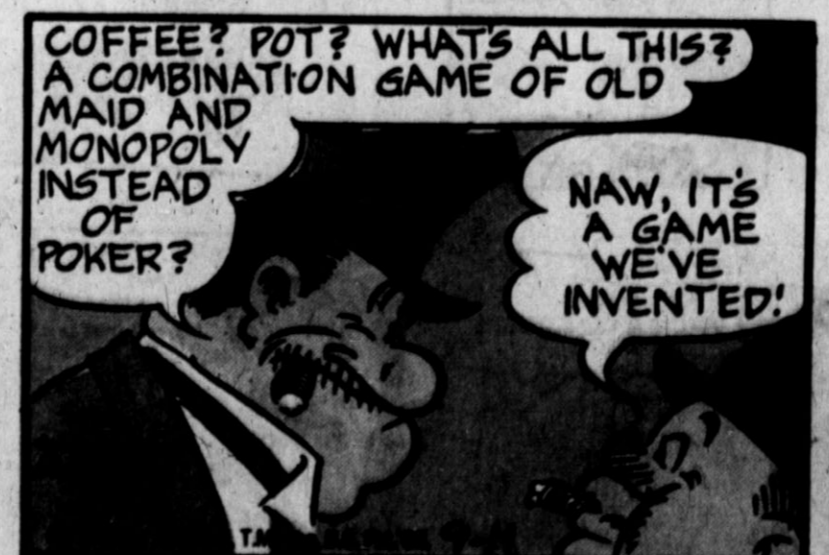
BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



HOOPLE

by Carroll & McCormick



BLONDIE
by YOUNG and RAYMOND

I'M LATE! SMACK

GOODBYE, DEAR

HE FORGOT HIS BRIEFCASE!

I'LL GO DOWN THE ALLEY AND HEAD HIM OFF AT THE BUS STOP!

OH, NO! I FORGOT MY BRIEFCASE!

OH, MY GOODNESS! HE'S ALREADY GONE!

WAIT! STOP! HOLD THAT BUS!

MY BRIEFCASE IS GONE AND SO IS BLONDIE!

WHERE ARE WE? DOESN'T THIS BUS GO DOWNTOWN?

THIS IS A NON-STOP BUS TO SUNNYDALE, LADY!

ACTUALLY, THERE'S NO NEED TO WORRY... SHE'LL BE WAITING AT THE OFFICE WITH MY BRIEFCASE

I WONDER WHAT I'LL DO WHEN I GET TO SUNNYDALE?

BARNEY GOOGLER and SUNS EMI YITH
by FRED LASSELL

GIVE BOWSY WOWSY A LEEETLE PAT, TATER, AN' HE'LL WAG HIS TAIL FER YE

'HOWDY, TATER!! I'M BOWSY WOWSY... YORE OL' BUDSY WUDSY -- BOW WOW WOW!!'

GOOD GOOD GOOD

YORE MAW'S GOT TO GIT BACK TO HER NEEDLE WORK NOW, TATER -- I'LL DRAP BY AGAIN TOMORRY --

WAH

'YORE MAW SAYS I CAN STAY FIVE MORE MINUTES, TATER -- THEN YE GOT TO TAKE YORE NAP BOWSY WOW WOW WOW'

FUNNIEST FOOT IN TH' HOLLER

nancy
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

I FOUND A PENNY

WEIGHT AND FORTUNE

OH, BOY

HI, EVERYBODY... HERE I AM

WHAT WAS THAT ALL ABOUT?

WEIGHT AND FORTUNE YOU WILL BE GIVEN A SURPRISE PARTY

SEPT 11

Dennis the Menace
by HENK KETCHAM
The Spellbinder

DO CARROTS MAKE YA GROW? THEY CERTAINLY HELP.

THEN WHY DON'T THEY PUT THEM ON FLOWERS? WHY DON'T YOU GO OUTSIDE AND PLAY?

YOU CAN SAY ANYTHING IF YOU KNOW THE RIGHT WORDS.

UGH! KEEP AWAY FROM ME WITH THAT FROG! I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT WANTA KISS HIM.

I SHOULD SAY NOT! HE MIGHT TURN INTO A HANDSOME PRINCE, YOU KNOW.

THAT'S JUST NONSENSE!

I DUNNO... IT'S PRINTED IN A LOT OF BOOKS. THOSE ARE JUST FAIRY STORIES. I THINK I'VE HEARD IT ON TELEVISION.

THAT DOESN'T PROVE ANYTHING. NOT EVEN IF WALTER CONCRETE SAID IT?

YOU MEAN WALTER CRONKITE? YEAH... HIM.

LAST CHANCE.

WE ALMOST HAD HER THERE FOR A MINUTE.