

Chapter Plans Sorority Events

A number of events which are on the sorority calendar during the coming year were discussed by members of Kappa Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Tuesday evening in the home of Billie Armstrong.

President Judy Wall directed the discussion.

Oct. 8 and 9 were given as the dates for the area BSP convention, to be held at Pampa. Also, the ways and means committee announced that their annual project would be the promotion of sales and family portraits.

The Christmas party date was given and plans for that evening

were made. Secret sisters names were drawn.

Programs were presented by Karen Abney, who discussed family relationships, and Judy Stoy, analyzing marriage.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Armstrong and Cheryl Betzen.

Others in attendance were Betty Ann Boyd, Marcia Boyer, Lynn Carter, Lue Griffith, Poppy Head, Suzanne Howell, Kathy Johnson, Dolores Jones and Donna Jones.

Also, Marsha Jones, Kathy Paetzold, Melody Seiver, Connie Sublett, Susan Sublett, Donna Warrick and Marsha Winget.



Newcomers Welcomed

A newcomer tea which was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Womens Division was given in the Harlan VanderZee home, 132 Liveoak, Georgia Sparks (left), member of the welcome committee, serves refreshments to Naoma Spann and Leona Carruth who have recently moved to Hereford. (Brand Staff photo by Dianne Banner)

Sweet 'n' Fancy Joins International Group

Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club members have changed their regularly scheduled meetings to the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

During a meeting yesterday at the Community Center,

members voted to join Cake Decorators International. Also, plans were made by seven members, who will be traveling to Dallas Sept. 24-25 to attend the International Cake Show.

Barbra Pittard and Martha Lytal will be responsible for

providing cakes for the residents of King's Manor and Westgate who are observing birthdays this month. Plans for upcoming club programs were discussed.

In attendance were Elida Balderaz, Mrs. Lytal, Betty Henson, Kathy Holmes, Johnnie Battey, Susana Gonzales and a guest, Nancy Carlisle.

Ann Landers Parent's Safety Precautions



DEAR ANN: Yesterday my beautiful three-year-old nephew nearly died after he drank a bottle of cleaning fluid. (His mother had put it in a pop bottle!) Will you please return the list of Do's and Don'ts that appeared in July 1970? -Tobias Fan

DEAR TOLEDO: Thanks for asking. Here it is:
SAFETY CHECK-LIST FOR PARENTS

1. Do you store all drugs and

chemicals (insecticides, bleaches, detergents, etc.) away from food and where children can't reach them?

2. Do you put all medicines—particularly flavored aspirin—away after using them?

3. Do you double-check labels on medicines before you give or take them? Do you turn on lights when giving your child medicine at night?

4. Do you keep substances in their original containers and never store poisons—such as kerosene and cleaning fluids—in pop bottles?

5. Are all glasses used by children unbreakable?

6. Do you turn pot handles toward the back of the stove? If possible, do you remove the burner knobs when the stove is not in use?

7. Do you keep your baby and his toys off the kitchen floor when you are cooking? Is the high chair at least two feet away from your working counters in the kitchen?

8. Do you keep the fireplace screen in place?

9. Are electric cords of movable appliances (fry pan, toaster, etc.) out of reach so they can't be tripped on and the baby can't chew the cord?

10. Are all of your baby's toys free of joints and too big for him to swallow?

11. Do you stay with your pre-school child when he is in the bathtub?

12. Do you keep knives, pointed scissors, needles, pins,

tacks, matches, table lighters, nuts out of the reach of pre-school children?

13. Are furniture and lamps heavy enough so that they can't be pulled over easily?

14. Are hot radiators and pipes covered or insulated?

15. Are all unused electric outlets fitted with dummy plugs? Are all electrical cords in good condition; neither frayed nor damaged?

16. Do you keep electrical appliances—especially TV sets—away from the bathtub? (A TV that falls into a tub can electrocute you.)

17. Are attic and basement free of oily cloths?

18. Is there a gate at the head and foot of the stairs to keep your child from falling down or climbing up?

19. Are all stairs well-lit and fitted with firm handrails and treads? Are all stair and porch railings secure?

20. Are all windows properly screened or barred to prevent a child from falling out?

21. Are clotheslines and plastic bags out of children's reach?

22. Do you slow down and take extra precautions in the 4-7 p.m. hours when everyone is tired and hungry?

If you answered "No" to any of these questions, make some changes. You may save the life of your child because you were willing to expend a little extra time and energy. Can you think of anything better to do today?



BB/BS

BE A FRIEND,
HAVE A FRIEND

JOAN DWYER
DIRECTOR

KEEP IT TOGETHER
I read a statement today which said, "It is a family responsibility for parents and children to stay involved with each other, but the parents must

take the lead." We all recognize that many of our children's problems stem from the breakdown of the family unit. This not only refers to the family in which a divorce or death has removed a parent, but also to the family that finds itself going in several different directions.

How many times have you heard a parent complain, "We are never together anymore since our children are older. We don't even have meals together."

I'll agree that the society we live in does play a part in this disintegration of parent-child relationships, but I think we all need to set aside some sort of "family involvement" time, at which every member participates.

This special time will prove rewarding to each member of the family if everyone is a part of the planning and is listened to and treated with respect.

Perhaps by this method, you can help your family to grow stronger and you can "keep it together."

4-H Parents Congregate For Meeting

4-H Parent-Leader Association held their bi-annual meeting recently at the Community Center.

Thank you notes were read from 4-Hers who went to the 4-H Round-up, Congress and Electric Camp.

Future 4-H events and activities for this year were discussed. National 4-H week will be Oct. 2-8.

Members present were Gladys Merritt, Elaine Jones, Linda Minchew, Betty Monroe, Judy Meyers, Kay Morrison, Tommie Savage, Garland Steward and Claudette Mitchell.

Church Plans Dedication Service

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Pablo Abalos, Raymond L. Adams, Mary Catherine Bailey, Steve D. Batenhorst, Lurance Ray Boggs, Walker B. Boston, Cindy Kay Campbell, Inf. Girl Campbell, Mary K. Carney, Lupe Cerda, Isabel Cervantez, Lois D. Clinard, Guy T. Cornelius, Wilma Loraine Curt-singer, Eva I. Dement, Eddie Ray Echevarria, Barbara Ann Farmer, Cathy Lynn Hampton, Hope G. Herrera, Inf. Boy Herrera, Alice Irene Kerr, Bertha Lafuente, Inf. Boy Lafuente, Dalton L. Layman, Ida Lucille Morris, Inf. Girl Muncia, Mary Duella Muncia, Leona Seavey, Betty Mae Simpson, Patricia Marie Smith, Eva Lela Thompson, Inf. Girl Ureste, Wencelada Ureste, Garland C. Wilson, George C. Parker.

Wesley United Methodist Church will conduct dedication services at 11 a.m. Sunday with District Superintendent J. Walter Brower bringing the message.

All charter members of the church will be recognized. All interested persons are invited, especially former members and past ministers.

A covered dish dinner is scheduled at noon, following the worship service. Also, after the meal, the congregation will celebrate the burning of the church mortgage.

The normal adult pulse beats 60-90 times a minute—more than 85,000 beats a day, reports Carla Shearer, health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

School Lunch Menus

PUBLIC SCHOOLS
MONDAY--Sliced turkey, and gravy glazed yams, seasoned green beans, peach pie, rolls and milk.
TUESDAY--Western burger, dill pickles, cabbage, apple salad, buttered potatoes, cherry gelatin with fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY--Barbecue, beef on a bun, pinto beans, French fries, orange wedges, and milk.
THURSDAY--Beef-cheese pizza, buttered corn, tossed green salad, pear half, bread and milk.
FRIDAY--Salmon croquette, blackeye peas, cole slaw, beet pickles, peanut butter

cookie, rolls and milk.
ST. ANTHONY'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL
MONDAY--Burritos, corn cabbage apple salad, sugar cookies and milk.
TUESDAY--Chicken and noodles, peas, carrot sticks, spice cake, buttered bread and milk.
WEDNESDAY--Barbecued weiners, buttered potatoes, brocoli, peaches, rolls and milk.
THURSDAY--Fish sticks, baked potatoes, green beans, peanut butter bars, buttered bread and milk.
FRIDAY--Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes and pickles, French fries, plum cobbler and milk.

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Steve Sloan Show
10:35 a.m. - Saturday
Texas State Network News
12 Noon - Daily
Noon Local News
12:30 p.m. Mon. - Sat.

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SPORTS



Mat Card Features Double Main Event

Hereford Lions Club wrestling continues to bring action to sports fans, as the wildest man in professional wrestling comes to the Bull Barn at 9 p.m. Saturday night. The Sheik, an Arab who handles snakes and throws fire with equal ease, brings a 240-pound frame and a psychotic mind into the ring against Super Destroyer.

The Sheik is a furniture mover, a breaker of limbs, a man who will do anything. The 250-pound Super Destroyer, Los Angeles-based masked man, will attempt to use his grinding tactics and superb physical condition to stop the wild camel driver from Arabia. The Sheik some years ago decked a heavyweight contender who was to meet Sonny Liston for the world heavyweight boxing championship. This occurred in Boston, where the ranked boxer was being introduced to the crowd.

Saturday Night's contests present a double main event, with the one being a far different type of match. While the Sheik and Super Destroyer will probably end up in a donnybrook to end all brawls, Terry and Dory Funk, Jr. combine to meet young Teddy Dibiase and Ervin Smith in tag team action. Both Funks have held the world heavyweight wrestling championship, the only two brothers to ever do so. Dory, Jr. was holder of the belt for four and one half years. At 248 pounds and 6-3, the popular Umberger and Canyon rancher stays in shape by working his cattle and farming his crops. He played football at West Texas State University, and captained his team at the Sun Bowl. He wrestled as an independent in the amateurs, and was trained by his father, a great pro who also was a great amateur.

Terry Funk is a powerful 6-2, 258 pounds. He won the title from an old Funk rival - Jack Brisco - and lost it to present champion Jerry Rice. Dibiase is a 6-4, 245-pound son of the late, Great Iron Mike. Also a West Texas footballer, he was sponsored at the university by the Funks. Terry Funk had been too small to make the Buffaloes his first year of college, and attended Cisco Junior College, weighing in at slightly over 150 pounds. A heavy diet and weight training program bulked him up nearly one hundred pounds, and after an outstanding football career at West Texas he became an avid recruiter. Despite his relationship with young Dibiase, they are fierce competitors in the ring. Dibiase holds one half of the Western States Tag Team Championship.

Smith, co-holder of the tag title, is six feet tall, steps on the beam at 238. He was national A.A.U. wrestling champion, and captain of Tampa University's wrestling and football teams. He was also nated in track as a shot putter. He holds a recent surprise win over Terry Funk in a televised match.

The opening match Saturday sees Rip Hawk take on Jerry Kozak. Hawk, a stocky 245 pounds, outweighs Kozak by nearly thirty pounds. In last weeks action, popular Johnny Starr had to settle with Hawk for a draw, but had the veteran on the run when the final bell rang. Randy Colley, a rough houser from Georgia, surprised Randy Brewer with a sunset flip from the turnbuckle, while Super Destroyer turned things around on big Bob Orton with a quick head butt and press.

Harley Race and Ricky Romero were both counted out in a world title match, the first ever in Hereford. Race was still on the floor at the ten count, while Romero was half an inch away from being champion. His heels were still on the ropes as he dragged himself inside.

PD Downs HHS Twice

The Palo Duro volleyball team had to struggle to claim a 15-6, 15-12 victory over Hereford Thursday night as the local team opened the home season. "We did pretty good, especially the varsity, even though we lost," HHS coach Helen Reed said. "We're still working on a few bugs, and hope to be a little better pretty soon."

The JV dropped a 15-4, 15-8 decision.

Reed's team has been hampered by injuries this year with Terri Blackwell and co-captain Sherri Anstey both slowed: Blackwell with a leg injury and Anstey with an elbow problem. Also, JV player Cindy Cox is on crutches.

Hereford opened play in the WTSU Tournament this afternoon against Estacado. HHS is one of 12 teams in the tourney field, which also includes Pampa and the Amarillo schools.

"I don't know much about Estacado not having every played them," Reed said.

Two top teams in the tourney include Palo Duro and Amarillo High. Caprock, a surprise winner over the Sandie girls recently will also be in the thick of things.

The next home match for Hereford comes Monday night against that same Caprock team.



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1977 Herd.....Home opener tonight, 7:30 p.m.

Cowboys Lasso Steelers, 30-0

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) - The Pittsburgh Steelers were blushing a bright red in their dressing room following Thursday night's 30-0 humiliating loss to the Dallas Cowboys in a National Football League pre-season game and some were thinking ahead to Nov. 20.

their vengeance for the Super Bowl, I guess. But we won't forget this one either." It was the first meeting between the two teams since Pittsburgh downed Dallas 21-17 in the Super Bowl two years ago. "You don't want to get zapped like this anytime," said Joe Greene, the Steeler's star defensive tackle. "But the next game is the one that counts." Cowboy running back Preston Pearson also sounded a note of caution, saying "We shouldn't

rejoice too much. They are better than that. We still have to play them two more times... once in the regular season, and once in the Super Bowl." Dallas bounced back from a 23-14 loss to Houston last week to maul the Steelers, earning the Cowboys' first pre-season shutout in their 18 years in the NFL. Roger Staubach threw a touchdown pass. Efran Herrera kicked three field goals, and the Dallas defense sacked Steeler quarterbacks eight times.

Each team ended the pre-season with identical 3-3 records. The Cowboys meet Minnesota on the road Sunday week while Pittsburgh hosts San Francisco at home on a Monday night game in regular season openers. Both have injured starting quarterbacks. Staubach suffered leg cramps in the same leg where he had a pulled hamstring. "I didn't pull it again, it just started to tighten up," said Staubach. "I could have played all the way."

Terry Bradshaw suffered a bruised knee but said he would be ready for the season opener. The Steeler quarterback hurt the knee while punting. "They just beat our tails," said Bradshaw. "They had a super pass rush." Bradshaw and placekicker Roy Gerela had to punt because 14-year veteran Bobby Walden was placed on waivers. The Steelers intend to re-sign him because he was not claimed. "I expected a better ball game, but we didn't get it," said Steeler Coach Chuck Noll. "It was just a good bleep kicking. There are no excuses. I welcome the start of the regular season but you should play the game the best all the time."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said "We needed this kind of a game after the Houston outing. It picked us up, only Minnesota will be ready now. They probably wouldn't have shown up if we had played again like we did against Houston." Staubach flicked a three-yard touchdown pass to Jay Saldi. Herrera kicked a 44-yard field goal and Robert Newhouse plunged a yard to give Dallas a 17-0 halftime lead. Then things got worse for the Steelers. Herrera booted field goals of 47 and 35 yards in the third period and Danny White nailed Butch Johnson with a 21-yard scoring pass in the fourth period. The closest Pittsburgh got to the Dallas goal was the 16-yard line. "Pittsburgh sure looked tired...they must have been out of shape," said Cowboy linebacker D.D. Lewis. Safety Charlie Waters said "It was good for our confidence to come back and control a team like Pittsburgh."

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Their kicking game really hurt them," said Landry. Cowboy defensive end Harvey Martin summed up the evening, saying "We concentrated this week and didn't last week. Our aggressiveness surprised them. When we meet later on, it will be a completely different story." At least the Cowboys earned a prize. Landry announced "You can have Saturday and Sunday off. Then the season starts."

New PA System Ready Tonight

Hereford Whiteface fans will get a careful tonight when the Herd hosts the Palo Duro Dons if the HHS Key Club has anything to say about it. The club has just completed work on and has had installed a new public address system at Whiteface Stadium for use at all athletic events there. The PA system was a joint project of the 1976-77, 1977-78 Key Clubs. Faculty advisor Gene Brock worked with two presidents, Rowan Alexander last year and Ricky Matchett this year in completing the project. "The new system was installed and checked out yesterday, and hopefully it will be functioning well tonight," Brock said today, adding that the system has cost the club around \$2,500.

Funds for the project were raised by the flag raising service which the club provides to businesses on holidays and the slave days in which Key Club members work at various businesses for one day. "All of our funds go back into service projects which benefit either the schools or the community," Brock added. Some of the previous projects of club include the concrete block 'H' at the field house, the Marquee at the high school, and the electric scoreboards at the baseball field and in the high school gym. The club is sponsored by both local Kiwanis clubs. They are aided by Bobby Owens of the Noon Kiwanis Club and Jerry Sublett and Jerry Brock of the Whiteface Kiwanis Club.



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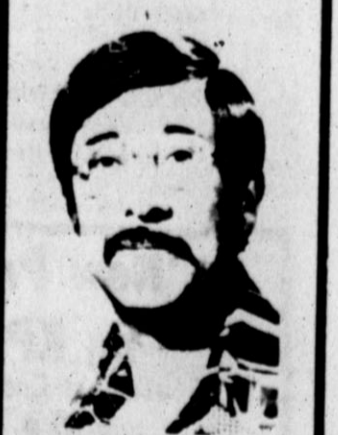
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Government Seeking Delinquent Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) - If you borrowed money from Uncle Sam to get through college and neglected to pay him back, there may soon be a bill collector looking for you.

The government, getting tough with some 390,000 recipients of federally insured student loans who never paid them off, is turning over about \$430 million in bad debts to private collection agencies.

So, if you're among the one in six federal loan recipients who defaulted since the program began nine years ago, there's the prospect that your credit rating may be jeopardized unless you pay up.

The Office of Education, part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has been trying to collect on the loans, but hasn't been successful, so it's calling in the pros.

If you're one of those in default, though, you'll be given one last chance to repay before your file is turned over to a collector, says a federal official.

"We want to give them a chance to pay because, if their files go to collectors, we want them to know what they are getting into," says Leo

Kornfeld, deputy HEW commissioner for student finance assistance.

"They could be jeopardizing their future credit ratings and could have trouble later getting mortgages, credit cards or car loans."

Kornfeld said the decision to use private collection agencies is "rooted in our firm conviction that those who are able but unwilling to pay their debts do a grave injustice to the American public who provided them with an opportunity for education."

"Unfortunately, there is an attitude on many campuses that this is government money, it's a soft touch and you can get out of paying it back," Kornfeld said in an interview.

"This will almost be an educational lesson in a way," he said. "A part of growing up is learning that you have to pay off your debts."

Kornfeld said the response to his department's invitation to private organizations to bid for the first collection contract has been "overwhelming."

The winning bidder will be

required to locate the negligent borrowers and set up a schedule for them to repay the government.

If unsuccessful, the collector will recommend to the government other measures it can take, including legal action.

Kornfeld said the first contract will be awarded and files sent to the collection agency by December. The contracts will prohibit unethical harassment tactics, he added.

Kornfeld said the collection agencies will work for percentage of payments collected. No additional federal money will be used to finance the program, he said.

The collection contract will apply only to the Federal Insured Student Loan Program, under which the federal government has directly insured about half of all loans in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. The rest are guaranteed by 27 state and private agencies, some of which already use private collectors, Kornfeld said.



CLIMBING SHARPLY after a short takeoff run, a Northrup F-18 tactical fighter is put through its paces at El Toro Marine Air Station, Calif. The new plane is designed for extreme maneuverability at low as well as high speeds.

District Judge To Head TAPC

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - State District Judge Fred M. Hooley of Houston was elected chairman Thursday of the new Texas Adult Probation Commission.

Hooley worked for many years for the establishment of such a commission, which will make grants to provide for community based correctional programs and facilities other than jails or prisons.

The commission also will adopt minimum standards for the operation of adult probation offices in Texas and write a code of ethics for probation officers.

Budget for the first year is \$761,000. For the second year, when the commission will be making grants, the budget is \$19 million.

The commission elected State District Judge Terry L. Jacks of San Marcos as vice chairman and Diana Clark of Dallas, director of the Texas League of Women Voters, the only woman on the commission, as secretary.

Most members of the commission already were scheduled to attend a judicial conference in El Paso Sept. 27,

so the next meeting, at which they will review written applications for the post of executive director, was set for the same date and city.

As required by law, the commission will advertise for an executive director, leaving the salary open, but Hooley said everyone qualified to apply would know he would be paid "pretty well."

Regular meetings will be held on Fridays, the commission decided, after a couple of members mentioned the possibility of making them coincide with Saturday college football games.

Letter To The Editor

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, September 9th, the 252nd day of 1977. There are 113 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1776, the term "United States" became official in a ruling by the Second Continental Congress.

On this date: In 1830, Charles Durand made early aviation history by flying in a balloon from New York City across the Hudson River to Perth Amboy, N.J.

In 1850, California was admitted to the Union as the 31st state.

In 1893, the First Lady, Mrs. Grover Cleveland, became the mother of a baby girl. It was the first time that a child had been born to a first lady in the White House.

In 1919, Boston police went on strike. Massachusetts Governor Calvin Coolidge ruled that they would not be permitted to return to their jobs on grounds they had no right to strike and endanger public safety.

In 1926, the National Broadcasting Company was formed as a service of the Radio Corporation of America.

In 1946, the formal surrender of about 1 million Japanese soldiers took place in China, at Nanking.

Ten years ago: A 20-year-old Kansas woman, Debra Dene Barnes, was crowned the new "Miss America" in Atlantic City.

Five years ago: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger headed for Moscow for talks with Soviet leaders on European security.

One year ago: Mao Tse-Tung, 82-year-old leader of the Chinese Communist revolution, died in Peking.

Today's birthday: Former Republican Presidential candidate Alfred Landon is 90 years old.

Rhodesians To Confer

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - A leading black politician says he has summoned a "national unity conference" of black

leaders to promote the British-American blueprint for Rhodesia's future. But it will not include guerrillas who are waging war against the white government.

The Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, a Methodist minister who is trying to put together a new black political organization, told a news conference that invitations to the Sept. 17 conference have been sent to politicians, union leaders, church men, professionals, students, tribal leaders and witch doctors.

"Then we go to the white organizations - leading industry, commerce, farming and the like," Sithole said.

Sithole said he was "absolutely opposed" to the Patriotic Front, the alliance of the Communist-backed guerrilla armies of Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe who have been fighting for black rule since 1972. He added, however, that the Front should be allowed to participate in future elections.

Mugabe displaced Sithole as leader of the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU) which Sithole founded. Nkomo heads the Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU), and both he and Mugabe make their headquarters outside the country to escape arrest by the white government.

Sithole made no specific mention of Bishop Abel Muzorewa, who until recently was considered the leading politician inside the country. But since Sithole's return to Rhodesia in July, a number of lesser politicians have switched from Muzorewa to him.

Sithole and Muzorewa were considered prime candidates to negotiate an "internal settlement" with Prime Minister Ian Smith, who has said he is ready to give more political power to the black majority as long as interests of Rhodesia's 270,000 whites are protected.

But since British Foreign Secretary David Owen and U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young toured southern Africa with the British-American transition plan last month, both Sithole and Muzorewa have declared they favor the plan and would not negotiate with Smith. Mugabe and Nkomo have

indicated they are against the plan unless their armies become the sole security force of the new Rhodesia.

Jewish Observance To Begin Monday

NEW YORK (AP) - The sound is piercing, soul-stirring, powerful. It comes from the shofar, Hebrew for ram's horn, the world's oldest wind instrument. Three blasts from it mark the start of the Jewish high holy days.

"A memorial proclaimed with a blast of horns, a holy convocation," says Leviticus 23:24.

The observance begins at sunset Monday with Rosh Hashana, Hebrew for the "beginning of the year," the first part of the "10 days of awe" culminating on Sept. 22 with the day of atonement, Yom Kippur.

It's a time of self-examination, repentance for past wrongs, and rededication to a more righteous future, individually and for all humanity.

"O Lord our God...gather all thy children around thy banner of truth that thy name may be hallowed...and the entire human family may be blessed with truth and peace," goes a prayer for the services.

Although Rosh Hashana, calculated by the old Jewish lunar calendar, marks the legendary 5738th year since creation, the occasion is celebrated not as a chronological measuring point, but a "new year" of conscience.

It summons people "to spiritual regeneration," Rabbi Walter S. Wurzbarger, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, representing the Orthodox wing of Judaism, said in a message for the observance.

Rabbi Ely E. Piltchik, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, an arm of Reform Judaism, said human life itself is the major concern of the observance this time "because of modern downgrading of life's sanctity and dignity."

Rabbi Stanley Rabinowitz, president of the Rabbinical

Carter Hopes to Pass Hospital Costs Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter told House leaders Thursday he wants Congress to pass a bill curbing hospital costs and to move ahead with measures to cut unemployment, particularly among young blacks, a congressman who attended the meeting said.

Democratic Whip John Brademas said after the White House meeting that Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill presented Carter with a list of bills the House must consider before going home for the year. Brademas said Carter picked no items he particularly wants

passed. "But he stressed the importance of moving ahead on the hospital cost containment bill," said Brademas, an Indiana Democrat. "Unless we pass it, hospital costs will double every five years."

The President expressed a good deal of concern over the level of unemployment among black teen-agers...He was obviously deeply concerned about it. There was discussion about what we might do to cope with that."

The Congressional Black Caucus asked Carter Wednesday to commit himself fully to the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, designed to reduce adult unemployment to no more than 3 per cent by 1980 and to make the federal government the employer of last resort.

Carter declined to go that far, but told the 11-member group the plan's goals can be achieved. Black Caucus members said the President pledged to make unemployment a top-priority item.

Brademas said Carter and those attending today's meeting discussed "trying to move ahead on the Humphrey-Hawkins bill." But asked whether the measure is now a top priority item, the congressman said: "I don't think I'd put it that way. But he added 'The President is deeply concerned about unemployment among blacks.'"

Brademas said the President assured the leaders that his public jobs programs were putting people to work "more rapidly than CCC (Civilian Conservation Corps) jobs were doing during the depression."

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Girl's Hospital Love Linked to Murder
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Police say a teen-age girl linked with hospitals so much that she poisoned her 21-month-old niece to put her in one so she could go visit her. But the baby died, and the teen-ager now is charged with murder.
The child, Tara May, died on June 26, and an autopsy revealed that the cause of death was a hydrocarbon cleanser poured into a feeding tube that had been placed in her stomach.
The baby had accidentally swallowed some lye earlier this year and was hospitalized for treatment of burns to her throat, officers said. The tube was placed in her stomach in January before she was sent home from the hospital.
Her 16-year-old aunt apparently "had become infatuated with hospitals" while the baby was being treated for swallowing the lye, police investigator Chester Aldrich said Wednesday.
Lt. George McNamara said the teen-ager who was not identified because of her age, "liked hospitals because the people there treated her nice and showed her what they were doing."
The teen-ager felt that "the only way she could get into a hospital was for the baby to go to the hospital," he said, so she allegedly poured cleanser into the baby's feeding tube so the child would be returned to the hospital.
Police did not say how long the baby was hospitalized.

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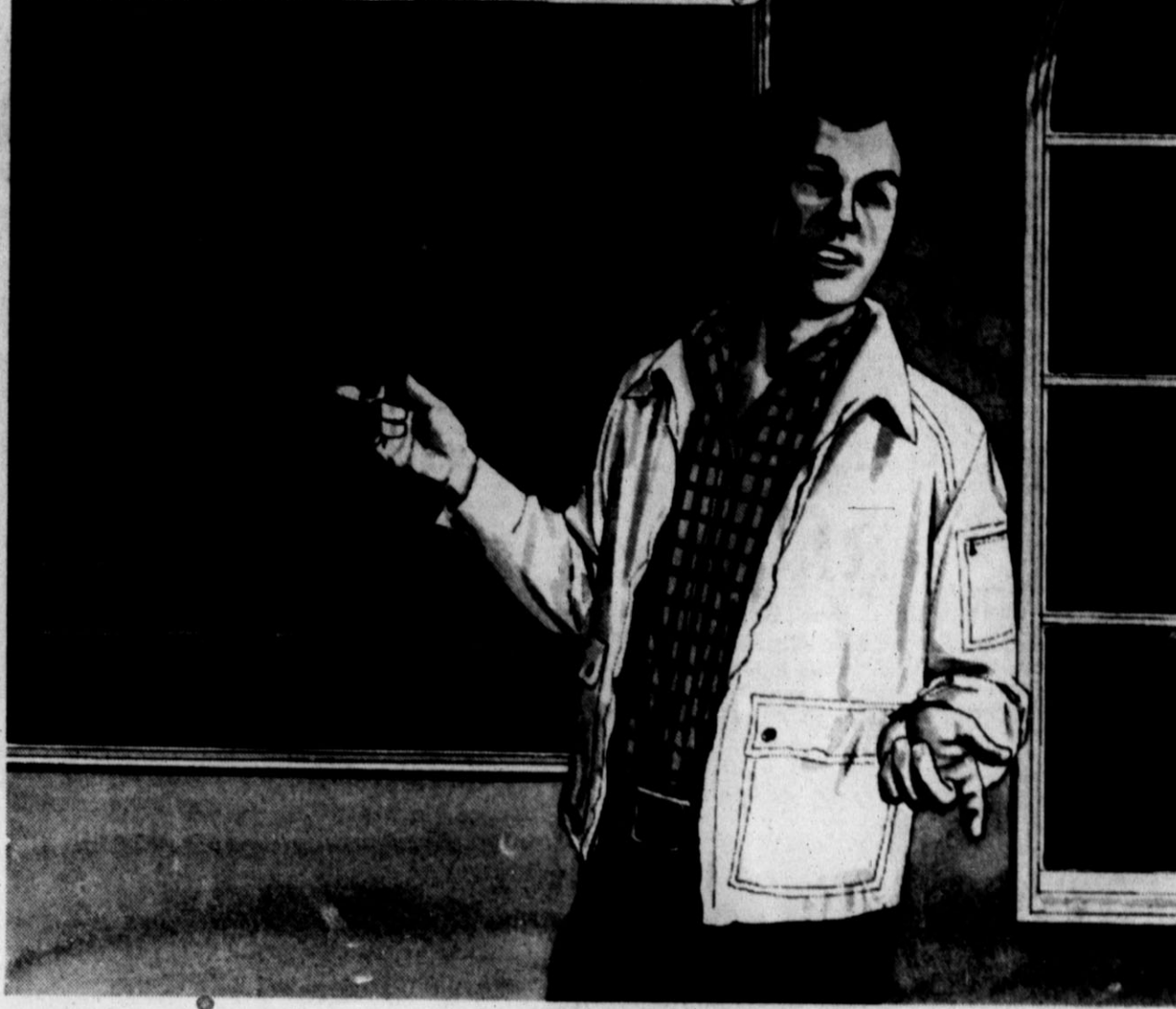
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The citizens of any free society may be native born or naturalized, but in either case good citizenship means obedience to the laws of the land, an interest in government at all levels which includes a willingness to participate in the election process, a generous community spirit, an active concern for the welfare of others and above all, a dedication to the never-ending task of maintaining the freedom with which we are blessed. Faith imparts the elements necessary to develop this kind of character, and the rules of conduct set forth in the Bible are the very requisites for good citizenship in any land. Keep these principles in practice by your regular attendance at the Church of your choice on the Sabbath.

"Now therefore ye are no more strangers and foreigners, but fellow citizens with the saints, and of the household of God."
—Ephesians 2:19

Whatever makes men good Christians, makes them good citizens.

—Daniel Webster

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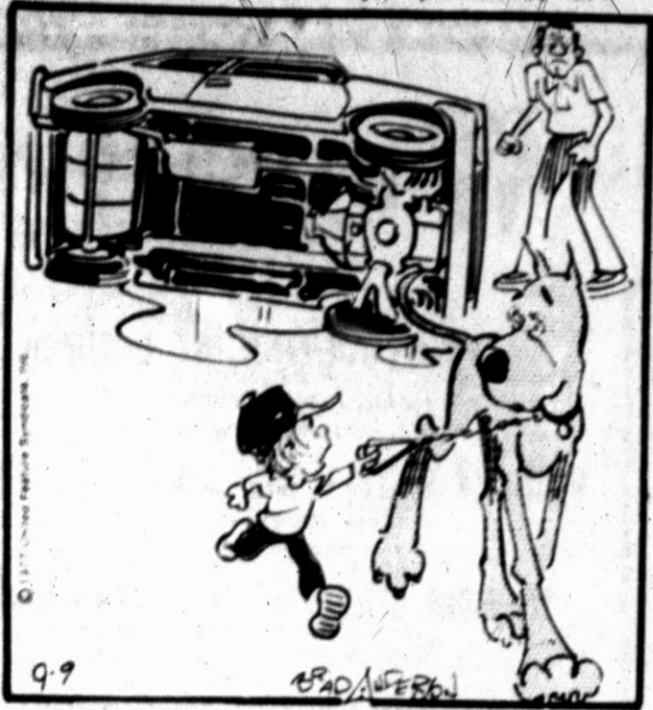
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Comics & Television Schedules

FRIDAY

6:00 NEWS When Samantha sees a black rose...

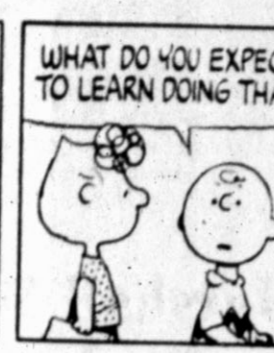
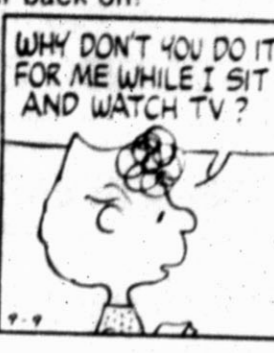
A wealthy alcoholic flees from his daughter and her fiancé who are attempting to gain control of his estate.

ing ladies to restore the house to normal.

pinchers to successfully carry out a daring bank robbery...



FRANK AND ERNEST

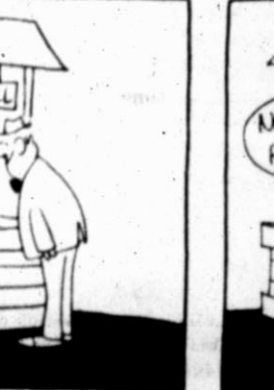


by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



EKK & MEER

by Howie Schneider



CROSSWORD puzzle: 1 Bolts, 2 Verdant, 3 possess...

ALLEY OOP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



6:30 PINK PANTHER (Season Premiere) Animated adventures of the Pink Panther...

10:00 YOUNG SENTINELS (Premiere) Hercules, Astraea and Mercury coordinate their unique powers...

conclusion of the World Cup Track and Field Championships from Dusseldorf, West Germany.

7:30 TABITHA "Tabitha's Weighty Problem" Tabitha (Lisa Hartman) is defenseless against an amorous weight-lifter...

SUNDAY

6:30 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (2) PUBLIC POLICY FORUM (2) GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE...

11:30 HOUR OF POWER (2) COLLEGE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS...

5:00 CHOOSE LIFE (2) SWEATHOG SPECIAL A back-to-school retrospective featuring highlights of 'Welcome Back, Kotter'...

Sciences awards, voted by peer groups, for achievement in nighttime television. From the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, California...

Sociologists Back Gay Equal Rights

CHICAGO (AP) - Resolutions approved by the American Sociological Association have condemned all attempts - including the use of "abused sociological data" - to prevent homosexuals from gaining equal rights.

The sociologists have approved resolutions opposing oppressive action against homosexuals and favoring laws, ordinances and other legal measures which guarantee civil rights for homosexuals. The action came during the association's national convention this week.

The convention also went on record as being opposed to use of sociological data "to undermine the civil rights of homosexuals, or of any other group, through the distortion of sociological concepts and the falsifying of sociological research."

A spokesman for those promoting the resolutions said they were a reaction to Anita Bryant's "Save Our Children" campaign which successfully led a crusade to revoke a civil rights ordinance protecting homosex-

uals in Dada County, Fla., on June 7.

"Groups like Save Our Children...have abused sociological data," said Laud Humphreys, a professor of sociology at Pitzer College, Claremont, Calif., and leader of the movement to put the sociologists on record against the Bryant campaign.

"Homosexuals are not disproportionately found among those who molest children. Homosexuals do not 'recruit' persons into a life of homosexuality. The perpetuation of false stereotypes like these are harmful for all concerned," said Jessie Bernard, research scholar emerita at Pennsylvania State University and a specialist in family life.



MONKEYING AROUND on motorcycle keeps Sondhi, a macaque monk, on the move in Sarasota, Fla. Owner Ron Snow admits he does have the jitters occasionally, so he lets her munch on sunflower seeds before heading into heavy traffic.

Intelligence Officer Says Smuggling Skyrocketing

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - A federal intelligence officer says misinterpretations of President Carter's proposed alien amnesty program are a boon for alien smugglers.

Jerry O'Connor, deputy director of the El Paso Intelligence Center, a federal unit that supplies information to all border law enforcement agencies, said Wednesday that Mexican-U.S. border points from Texas to California broke up 8,392 separate smuggling operations that handled 48,165 illegal aliens during 1976.

"This thing is skyrocketing," he said when asked about the misunderstood amnesty rumors. "There's no question about it having an impact. The Mexican border mayors are all complaining because it hurts their economy and living conditions."

Alberto Montoya Huerta, a spokesman for Juarez Mayor Raul Lezama, said last month

that an estimated 50,000 persons have been lured to the border city this summer by dreams of U.S. citizenship.

Some "coyotes," persons who arrange to transport aliens illegally into the United States, charge as much as \$350 to carry persons across the border. Montoya said the price includes a packet of counterfeit seven-year-old electricity bills to use as proof of residency in the United States.

President Carter's proposal has yet to be considered by Congress. If passed, it would make aliens who have been in the country at least seven years eligible to apply for citizenship.

O'Connor said the program has been misinterpreted by Mexicans who are willing to try almost anything to enter the country. The result, he said, has been a tremendous boon to smugglers, many of whom have deliberately misinterpreted the

amnesty programs to boot business.

Last week, agents in California, Arizona and Utah broke up 283 smuggling rings that had handled 2,512 aliens during that period, O'Connor said. Some 270 phony altered resident cards were confiscated.

"They're dealing in human lives," he said. "One group we know of has gotten into smuggling cocaine. Colombian aliens and now they are even supplying counterfeit identification cards. They are also counterfeiting American money and selling it to the aliens who don't know any better."

O'Connor said some aliens are virtually "kept in bondage" by the smugglers until they can be dumped at various "drop houses" where they begin making their own ways into the country's interior. He said the smugglers have been charging up to \$75 per alien per day to keep from turning them over to U.S. authorities.

"We haven't caught him yet, but there is one guy who gets \$300 a head for smuggling aliens from Nogales to Idaho Falls, Idaho," he said. "If you figure they're getting \$200-\$300 a head...my gosh, there's no way to tell how much they're making."

O'Connor quoted a statement from a woman arrested for smuggling in California that she feels is "pretty symbolic" of the smuggler's viewpoint.

"She said she thought there ought to be a rehabilitation program for people like her," said O'Connor. "because she had become addicted to the easy money in smuggling illegal aliens."

Terms Released On Panama Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)-Here is a summary of major principles of the two Panama Canal treaties signed by President Carter and Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos:

-CONTROL: The United

States and Panama would administer the canal jointly until the expiration of the new treaty on Dec. 31, 1999, turning control, management and maintenance of the canal at that time over to the Panamanian government. The old treaty,

signed in 1903, gave the United States perpetual control over the canal and adjacent Canal Zone.

-DEFENSE: For the duration of the treaty the United States has primary responsibility for defense of the canal. A board of

U.S. and Panamanian military officers is established to consult on defense matters and every five years review military resources made available by both countries.

The United States may decide on its own how and when to reduce its 9,000-man military force in the Canal Zone and schedule the closing of 14 bases there during the life of the treaty.

-COMPENSATION: The United States will pay Panama \$50 million to \$60 million annually from canal revenue and an additional \$10 million a year for the canal's operation. Panama also will receive \$50 million in military assistance over the next 10 years.

-LANDS AND WATERS: About 70 per cent of the 500-square-mile Canal Zone reverts to Panama as soon as the treaty is ratified with the United States retaining temporary control over the rest, including areas considered vital to running the canal.

-JURISDICTION: Within three years of ratification, the 3,500 American civilian employees in the Canal Zone would be subject to Panamanian law instead of American law. Panama after three years would take responsibility for public and social services, including schools, the Canal Zone police force and postal service.

-NEUTRALITY: Under a separate treaty, the two countries agree to a guarantee that the canal will remain open to ships of all nations and that the canal's neutrality will be respected "in times of war as in times of peace."

American and Panamanian warships and other vessels are given priority to use the canal.

Chief Ignores U.S. Payment for Tribal Land

Last Klamath Won't Sell Out

CHILOQUIN, Oregon - (NEA) - Edison Chiloquin is an Indian without a tribe, a chief without a people, a man of the past without a future. He lives here on the edge of privation, in the village of his fathers, a braided, buckskinned, doleful reminder of America's original sin: its desecration of its aboriginals.



EDISON CHILOQUIN, an Indian without a tribe, refuses to sell his people's parcel of land to the federal government. Chiloquin remembers when the land was raw and wild and fresh and sweet. "Now do you see why I won't sell out?" he asks. (Photo by Tom Tiede)

Once and for thousands of years this part of the nation, southern Oregon, was Indian country. Four tribes - the Modoc, Shosone, E'ukskni and Plaikni - claimed an area from Crater Lake to the California border. The land was decorated with evergreen stands and rounded mountains; it was remote, secure, lovely and rich.

Too rich. When white men discovered the Indians of south Oregon in the 1800s, they saw not people but timber, hundreds of square miles of it, timber for fires, timber for homes, timber for industry. The federal government grouped the four tribes under one name - Klamath - and began negotiations to annex their properties.

The Klamath failed to appreciate the negotiations, of course. But they were peaceful people, and, besides, they knew what had happened to other tribes thought by the government to be uncooperative. In 1864 a treaty was signed, giving the U.S. 200 square miles of Indian territory, and leaving 50 square miles for the tribes.

But unfortunately the nation was not satisfied with the agreement. For the next 80 years the Klamath's reservation was invaded and confiscated by loggers, settlers, railroaders and road builders. The Bureau of Indian Affairs was charged with guarding against this treaty-breaking encroachment; it did not.

Then, in the late 1940s, the encroachment issue reached the U.S. Congress. The lawmakers worried about the ability of the Klamaths to manage their remaining lands. They thought it would be better if the lands were fully purchased, and the money divided among tribal ed to 473 Indians who refused the deal. They said they'd

rather have land than money. One of the 473 was Edison Chiloquin, the hereditary chief of the original Plaikni. He had just returned from World War II, the most decorated Klamath Indian to serve in the battles; he said he'd not sell his land - ever.

Actually, most of the 473 remaining landholders vowed to cling to their heritage. But over the next two decades events and circumstances corroded their resolve. In 1969, apparently because of legal confusion and misunderstanding, the remainder of the Klamath reservation was sold to the government at \$103,000 a share.

Many of the sellers now say they did not want to sell. They say they merely wanted to end their relationship with an Oregon bank that was serving members who could then become part of the mainstream society.

Many Klamath Indians balked at the idea of termination. It would mean the absolute destruction of tribal

identity. It would mean the end to treaty rights, to the concept of federal "protection." Worse, it would likely destroy the already wounded culture of a people who predated Columbus in the New World.

And yet who could understand such complexities? Only about two dozen tribal members had high school educations. Moreover, there was as much as 50 per cent unemployment on the reservation, hence the federal payoff was sorely needed. In the end, 1969, all but 135,000 acres of Indian land was sold by some 2,260 Klamath owners.

The remaining land belonged as their trustee. The government, however, says that when the Indians voted to do away with the trusteeship, it was the same as voting for termination and the sale of their property.

Only one man has protested this government interpretation of the final sale. Edison Chiloquin. Though his land has been taken with the rest, he

refuses to acknowledge that it is no longer his. For eight years now he has ignored the \$103,000 payment. It is unclaimed in a bank, the last sack of silver for the last Klamath earth.

To be sure, Chiloquin could use the money. But there is a principle involved that he considers almost holy. By not selling out, the chief remains the last citizen of a dead nation, the last Klamath Indian having treaty rights with the government. Ergo, the federal may have his land, but they do not have his soul.

Perhaps even the bureaucracy can recognize the poignancy here. Though it will not give back Chief Chiloquin's land, it does allow him to use the land for his own purpose. Chiloquin is now constructing an authentic Indian village on a parcel of the Sprague River, where visitors may see something of how it was in days gone by.

And how was it? Edison Chiloquin says it was raw and wild and fresh and sweet. Fish were in the water and corn was in the ground. The federal government was 3,000 miles east, and BIA was not in existence, and the only trees that fell were from the wind. "Now do you see," asks the last of the Klamaths, "why I won't sell out?"

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Banana Drawback
A Filipino experimenter found that humans who ate bananas appealed to mosquitoes. The insects apparently crave two chemicals found in the fruit as well as in blood, and are equipped with sensitive detectors that enable them to sniff out faint banana odors in sweat.

Meet The Fonz... Henry Winkler

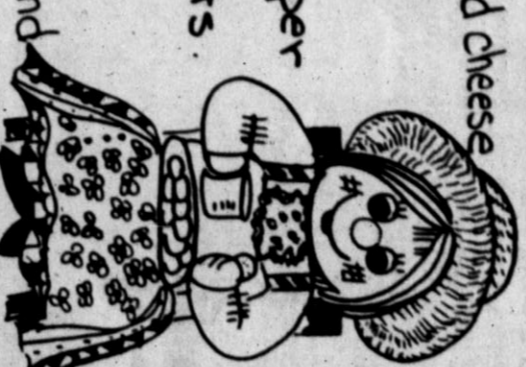


Henry Winkler—Star of "Happy Days"

Birthplace: New York City where his father is the president of a big lumber company.
Height: 5 feet, 6 inches
Birthday: October 30
Weight: 140 pounds
Started acting: In an eighth grade play.
Hobbies: Water skiing, horseback riding and jumping and reading.
Education: In high school and college he studied in Switzerland and worked in a lumber mill. In college in Boston, he studied drama and child psychology. He got his Master's degree in drama from Yale University.

Tea Party Cheese Biscuits

This is a make with Mom recipe. You'll need:
 -2 cups sharp grated cheese
 -2 cups plain flour
 -2 cups rice cereal
 -2 sticks butter
 -2 teaspoon red pepper
What to do:
 1. Mix all ingredients.
 2. Make into a roll.
 3. Place roll into the refrigerator until it becomes harder and easier to handle.
 4. Slice into thin biscuits.



BAKE AT 350° FOR 10 MINUTES

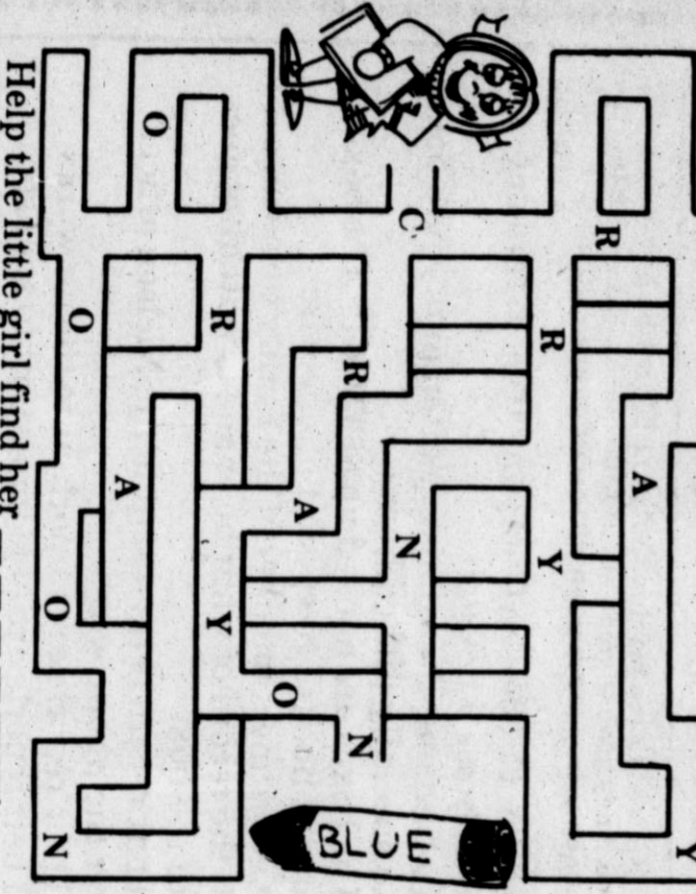
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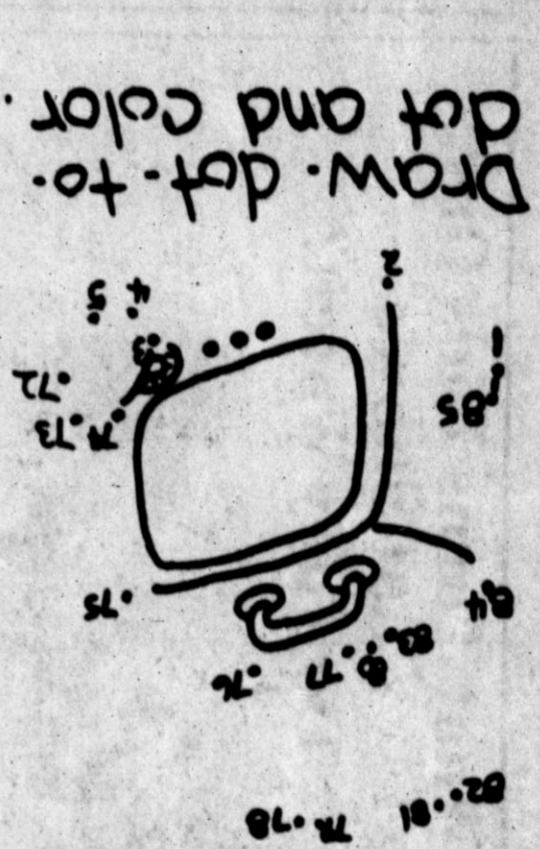
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The Mini Page

The Hartford Herald By BETTY DENNAM **Friday, September 9, 1977**

Kids' News From the Networks!

Get Set for the New TV Shows!
 Match the picture with the part in the story about that show!



CBS

ABC

ABC

Returns: What's it All About (news specials), **In the News**, **Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids**, the **Secrets of Isis**, and **The Batman/Tarzan Adventure Hour**. In the Sunday morning line-up, rebroadcasts of the live-action **Ghost Busters** and **Ark II**. **CBS** has four new Saturday morning shows.

What's New, Mr. Magoo. Mr. Magoo is joined by a dog named **McBaker** and his teen-age nephew, **Waldo**. **The Skatebirds** is about three birds. They ride skateboards. They'll talk about good food, health and behavior. This is a variety show with many acts. **Space Academy** is a live-on-film science-fiction adventure. Each member of the spaceship crew has super-powers. **Wacko** is a fast paced, slapstick, variety show. It has a comedy team of two boys and a girl, a musical group and lots of guest stars.

NBC's Junior Hall of Fame—mini-biographies about kids who have done something outstanding. These will be shown three or four times during the Saturday morning shows.

Other shows: NBC will put on a **National Kid's Quiz**. Children will act out how they would react to certain situations. NBC will also continue its award winning monthly afternoon series, **Special Treat**. **NBC** has eight new Saturday shows.

Tyrone and Gladys/The Little Hobo is a cartoon about two characters from **Laugh-In**, an old TV show. **The Little Hobo** is a cat.

I Am the Greatest is a comedy show using the voice of **Muhamad Ali** and a cartoon likeness. **C.B. Bears** is a cartoon about lots of characters including **Undercover Elephant!**

The New Archies/Sabrina Show is a cartoon about **Archie** and his gang.

The Young Sentinels is about three teenagers trained on another planet to use super powers. They return to earth.

Search and Rescue is a live-action series about a family of four who train wild animals. **Stormy** is about a black stallion

ABC has five new Saturday morning shows. **Weekend Specials** will be a weekly program that will include re-runs of the award-winning **After-school Specials** and a new **Children's Novels for TV** as well as **Children's Short Story Specials**.

The School House Rock series will include a new **Science Rock**. **Scooby's All-Star Laff-a-Lympics** is Saturday morning's first two hour program. It has more than 50 characters.

The All New Superfriends Hour stars **Superman**, **Batman** and **Robin**, **Wonder Woman** and **Aquaman**.

The Kroff Supershow-77 is a live action comedy about a group, **Kaplain Kool** and the **Kongs**. Returns include: **Great Grape Ape** and **Jabber Jaw** on Sunday morning. Also, the **ABC news program, Animals Animals Animals**.

Puzzle-1e-do

Can you think of rhyming definitions to these words?

1. Tiny horse holder **S M** **S I T**
2. Smelly animal bed **S K**
3. Meal sound **L** **C R**
4. Not lost dog **F**
5. Ring **H**
6. Make-believe pond **F**
7. Upset thief **S H**
8. Unhappy bed **S**

pad per 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

NewsMaker Puzzles

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Canna 1
DOWN

Hardy 3
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Washing 1
Callifor 1
ACROSS

- ACROSS**
1. Julie and David Eisenhower have moved to what state?
 2. Seattle Slew, the famous horse, is from what state?
 3. The last name of famous boy detectives.
- DOWN**
1. The largest rodeo in the world is in _____.
 4. Chicago libraries lend _____ as well as books to kids.
 5. An island country.

Mr. Burger

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What About PBS?

CBS

PBS stands for Public Broadcasting System.

Left: Murry Sidlin plays the Melody Doctor in the new series Music.

Music is a brand new show that teaches kids how to enjoy this subject. The National Symphony will take part with Murry Sidlin conducting. The show will use live musicians, film, tape, cartoons and puppets. It is filmed at 4th, 5th and 6th grader levels.

Once Upon a Classic brings good books to TV. Watch for Robin Hood and A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court and other good shows.

Mr. Rogers uses programs from his library. These are re-runs he brings up to date.

Studio See is filmed on location. It is about kids doing interesting, fun things.

Sesame Street has a lot about feelings. The show has sign language lessons. It will keep on teaching about numbers and letters.

The Electric Company teaches kids in the second, third and fourth grades to read. They are no longer filming new shows, but using re-runs.

Villa Alegre is for kids from Spanish-speaking homes. Both Spanish and English are spoken.

The Infinity Factory teaches how to use math in the everyday world.

Zoom is filmed in the studio. Some of the shows will be about kids in Australia, England and Japan. This year it also has special parts for handicapped children.

Rebop is about children from different backgrounds. Each program will be about two youngsters and their world.

Parent Effectiveness is not a children's program. It is a show about how adults can be better parents. Tell your mom and dad about it.

What Turns Kids On? What Shows Do They Watch?

Laverne and Shirley are at the top of the kids' list. But the ratings do not stay the same. Shows move up and down and off the list.

What shows do kids from 6 to 11 watch the most? Here they are!

1. Laverne and Shirley
2. Happy Days
3. What's Happening
4. Welcome Back, Kotter
5. Eight Is Enough
6. Bionic Woman
7. Brady Bunch Variety Hour
8. NBC Monday Night Movie
9. Alice
10. ABC Sunday Night Movies

- Weekend Daytime***
1. Scooby Doo/Dynomutt Hour
 2. Kraft Super Show
 3. Pink Panther II
 4. Pink Panther III
 5. Clue Club

*These are programs longer than five minutes)

This report was made during April 25 through May 5, 1977. We would have used a larger one, but it would have included re-runs and would not have been fair.



The Nielsen Company does not put a TV rating box in every home. They have them in about 1500 homes. Even with this few a number, they can tell what most of us are watching.

The A. C. Nielsen Company tries to find out what shows we watch. To find out, the company often puts small boxes into specially picked homes. The boxes are hooked up to TV sets. The boxes are also hooked to special phone wires. Everytime a member of the family turns on a TV set, the record of what he or she is watching goes into the box. That record is then sent to the Nielsen offices over the phone wires. Their reports are important to the networks. Their reports are also important to sponsors who want to advertise on the most popular shows.

Color by Number

1 red
2 yellow
3 green
4 blue

Television Tpy 'Find

The following words remind us of television. See if you can find: area, hour, local, anchor man, cable, camera, prime time, on, film, comedy, western, cartoons, late show, channel, audio, video, portable, tube, reporter, news, NBC, CBS, ABC, color, black and white, antenna, picture, sound and dial.

L A T E S H O W A N T E N N A
R D S O U N D P I C T U R E W
E I B L A C K A N D W H I T E
P A C C P H P T A U D I O A S
O L L O A O A R I C A M E R A T
R C L O T R N I M C A B U L E R E
T O O T T A E A S N H O R M A N
E M R O A E B L A N C H O R M A N
R E A O B L A N C H O R M A N
O D B N L F I L M L O C A L B
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