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Jailed Americans Apprehensive about Exchange

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP)—Americans jailed in this Mexican border city say the prisoner exchange treaty could cause more problems than it solves.

"No one has told us what will happen to us once we get back to the United States," said 29-year-old Lance English of Austin.

"Will we be eligible for parole? Can we appeal the sentence? Where will they take us in the States? Will we have criminal records in the United States?" he asked.

"And why the hell is it taking so long to get us out of here?"

English, one of seven Americans imprisoned in Matamoros, has been in this prison across the Rio Grande from Brownsville for 34 months. He was sentenced to a five-year, nine-month term for

marijuana possession.

"I've got about \$4,000 tied up in an appeal in Mexico City," said Robert Becket, 29, of Rio Grande City. "I don't want to go back if I'm going to lose all chances of an appeal."

"I can't believe I could be jailed in the United States on the kind of case they've got against me."

Becket, standing in the sunlit courtyard of the Matamoros jail, spoke to newsmen through a barred window Monday afternoon. He said he had served almost four years of his nine-year, three-month sentence for trafficking in marijuana.

"It just happened to be the next man along the highway after they stopped a truck loaded with 5,000 kilos almost six tons of marijuana," he claimed. "They stuck me with the charge."

Most of the 19 Americans either jailed in Matamoros or scheduled to be moved here from other border prisons are serving sentences on drug-related charges.

The American prisoners interviewed Monday spoke of horrid jail conditions and "trumped-up" charges responsible for their incarceration.

"We don't have any medical care here at all," said English. "Hell, even one of the doctors here was busted for selling hard stuff to the inmates."

"They Mexican police just beat the hell out of you until you sign a confession that is written in Spanish. I don't read Spanish so I didn't know what I was signing," he continued. "And just a couple of months ago, they came and told me to sign a release so they could burn the marijuana they said I was

caught with.

"Man, do you really believe they kept that stuff for three years?"

American officials in Brownsville said they had been notified of procedures to follow once the exchange begins. The actual exchange probably won't start taking place until November, added U.S. Magistrate William M. Mallet.

The prisoner exchange treaty was suggested by former Mexican President Luis Echeverria last year. It was ratified by the U.S. Senate in July.

The treaty allows American and Mexican prisoners to serve the remainder of their sentences in their homeland if they so choose.

The American prisoners in Mexico will have to understand that they can't file an appeal of their

sentence with our court system," said Mallet. "Only the country in which he is sentenced can modify his sentence."

Mexican officials said American prisoners from Reynosa, Nuevo Laredo and Ciudad Victoria are scheduled to arrive in Matamoros in a day or so to facilitate the prisoner exchange. An incomplete list of the 19 Americans scheduled for exchange from Matamoros was made available by Mexican officials but the list did not include all hometowns or ages of the prisoners.

"What makes us really mad is that we know we couldn't have been convicted in the United States on the charges they've got on us," said English. "And if we'd had the money to pay the Mexican cops off that arrested us, we'd be free today."

Lo-Vaca Shuts Off City's Gas

CRYSTAL CITY, Tex. (AP)—Crystal City, the Texas town that could not pay its natural gas bill had its supply cut off this morning.

Officials of Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. turned off a valve in Corpus Christi, about 200 miles east of the small South Texas city of 8,000, and the supply of natural gas to 1,200 customers gradually hissed to a halt.

The city owes Lo-Vaca about \$800,000.

It was the end of more than two years of legal battles between Lo-Vaca and Crystal City centered on whether a utility company can pass through to consumers the additional costs of fuel. The Texas Railroad Commission had approved the cost increases. Eventually, so did the courts and Crystal City lost the war.

Other small cities in the state had found themselves in a similar position, but had passed the price hikes to customers and held the cash in escrow.

Councilman Ruddy Espinoza Jr. told newsmen that Lo-Vaca had turned off the gas to the city by remote control from Corpus Christi. A Lo-Vaca spokesman said the gas was cut at 9:26 a.m.

A reduction in the gas pressure caused valves at the edge of town to shut off automatically.

Crystal City utility workers under the supervision of Texas Railroad Commission, immediately began to purge the Crystal City gas system of any remaining gas in the pipeline.

Espinoza said "the people of Crystal City are going to be left without natural gas. Butane is the main possibility as an alternative, but again it is a financial problem."

Espinoza said 63 per cent of the Crystal City population lives below the poverty level.

The town has refused to pay Lo-Vaca more than the 36 cents per thousand cubic feet of gas agreed to in a long-term supply contract. Because of soaring natural gas prices in the unregulated Texas market, the Texas Railroad Commission ruled that Lo-Vaca could charge about \$2 per mcf.

City officials have maintained Crystal

City's 8,000 residents, most of whom are Mexican-American, simply cannot pay the bill, which has built up since January, 1975.

Courts have upheld the commission's authorization of higher prices despite the long-term contracts.

Crystal City, however, had still refused to pay and had presented earlier cutoffs through legal maneuvers.

But on Wednesday, an appeals court in El Paso barred further legal proceedings in the case and Lo-Vaca notified Crystal City officials that the gas would be turned off.

The Texas Supreme Court honored that ruling late Thursday when it refused to consider the appeal of a damage suit against Lo-Vaca by a Crystal City resident.

"I guess we're going to be like General Robert E. Lee. I guess it's a surrender," said Francisco Benavides, mayor of the town where more than half of the populace receive some kind of welfare payments.

"We've fought as hard as we know how, but there's nothing else we can do. We just throw in the towel," he said after the appeals court ruling paved the way for the cutoff.

The events of the past few weeks, and indeed the past 2½ years, clearly indicate the futility of attempting to arrive at any kind of common-sense settlement, Greech said in a statement that seemed to close the door on any further negotiations.

As residents of Crystal City scurried Thursday to collect firewood and buy charcoal or butane to heat and cook with, Benavides flew to Washington to meet with Sen. Lloyd Benson, D-Tex.

"We don't expect miracles, but we have to try," the mayor said. "There's no doubt in anyone's mind there will be a cutoff."

"I don't know what we will do without gas and I don't know how long we will be without. But this is America. If we can put a man on the moon, somehow we can find gas for a small Texas city," he said. (See CRYSTAL CITY, Page 2)



Holly Officials Gather

Officials of the Holly Sugar Corporation and the board of directors of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association met Thursday night to plan for the upcoming campaign at the Hereford plant. Officials also discussed plans for more efficient operation of the local facility as beets grow in importance to the area economy. Among those on hand for the meeting were, seated from left, Glen W. Yeager, Holly senior vice president-agriculture, Bill Cleavinger, president of the local beet

growers board, and Calvin Jones, assistant agricultural manager at the Hereford Holly plant. Standing, from left are Bob Glinn, agriculture manager at the Hereford plant; John A. Worrall, Holly eastern agricultural manager; Leo S. Harper, Hereford factory manager; and Don Anderson, chief chemist at the Hereford plant. Additional details on decisions reached during the joint meeting will be featured in the farm section of the Sunday Brand. [Brand Photo]

Lance Criminal Probe To Begin

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department is pledging "full steam ahead" in the criminal investigation of Bert Lance's financial affairs, despite President Carter's assertion that Lance committed no crimes.

"This is an independent investigation and it's going to continue," Deputy Atty.

Gen. Peter Flaherty said in an interview Thursday.

He said Carter's assertions of Lance's innocence would have no effect on the department investigation and the ultimate decision about prosecution.

But Carter's statements aroused at least mild concern among some veteran prosecutors who called it improper for the President to make such a public declaration while the investigation is pending.

As one former department official put it: "Yes, any prosecutor would be somewhat chagrined by prejudgment on the part of a chief executive. But it doesn't really do anything to the substance of the investigation."

At the Wednesday news conference announcing Lance's resignation as director of the Office of Management and Budget, the President said "There has always been a possibility that in the last weeks Senate hearings that Bert could not answer the allegations adequately, that he would prove to have violated a law. That was not the case."

At another point, Carter referred to

allegations of impropriety and illegality in Lance's business dealings and said all of them "have been proven false and without foundation."

Department officials involved in the

case were reluctant to discuss their reaction to Carter's statements.

Flaherty, asked whether he was concerned by Carter's assertion of

(See LANCE, Page 2)

Minor Thundershowers Dampen Hereford, County

Widely scattered thundershowers fell on portions of Deaf Smith County early this morning, but for the most part, the rainfall accumulations were minor and should not have significant effect on local agriculture.

KPAN radio logged only 10 inches for the city of Hereford while the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant measured .08 inches.

Rainfall totaled 30 inches or less from most of the farms reporting to The Brand this morning.

Showers stretched from the Billy Cleavinger farm in the far northeastern

corner of the county to the Bruce Coleman farm in the dryland country to the west.

Most 30 inch accumulations were reported north of the city, with only a light sprinkle reported at the Easter community to the south of Hereford.

A trace of moisture was also recorded at the Dawn community east of the city.

The forecast for West Texas calls for partly cloudy conditions and widely scattered thundershowers for the northern portion today and most sections tonight. Cooler conditions are expected tomorrow with highs in the 80's to mid 90's in the extreme south.

Davis Celebrates 44th Birthday With Children, Former Wife

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—For a murder trial, it was an unusual day, with touches of festivity, frivolity and poignancy and a 44th birthday for millionaire defendant Cullen Davis.

The courtroom's sound system picked up a CB radio transmission and a reporter's paging device interrupted testimony Thursday.

Lawyers swapped an unusual number of snide, but lighthearted, remarks, and the continuing good humor of late District Judge George Dowlen surfaced repeatedly.

A juror provided a bubble or two with a wad of bubblegum.

And the spectator ranks included Davis' former wife Sandra and the defendant's two young sons, Cullen Jr., 13, and Bryan, 11, who came for their father's birthday.

The youngsters took front-row seats as testimony in Davis' capital murder trial approached the end of its fifth week.

Actually, Thursday's session provided few new revelations and was confined mostly to routine defense cross-examination of a prosecution witness.

Special Crime Scene officers were summoned today as prosecutors prepared to produce the physical evidence of his case against Davis for the 1976 slaying of

his stepdaughter Andrea Wilborn, 12.

The girl was the first to die in the midnight shooting spree in Davis' lavish mansion.

The defendant's estranged wife, Priscilla, 36, was wounded and her boyfriend, Stan Farr, was killed in the carnage that left Gus Gavrel Jr., 22, partially paralyzed with a bullet lodged in his spine.

In a moving reunion Thursday, Davis emerged from the courtroom at the noon recess and was embraced by his sons, one crying and the other on the verge of tears.

"I can't say this is the happiest birthday of my life, but I can still smile," said Davis, who wore a "smile" button on his tie and shared his birthday cake with newsmen.

Fort Worth officer J.A. Perez fielded questions from defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, who uncharacteristically permitted the witness to escape with several frivolous responses.

Haynes did grow testy toward the end of the session, particularly when the bemused witness appeared to be paying no attention to his questions.

Prosecutor Tolly Wilson arose to defend Perez, pointing out that he was newly married and that his attractive bride was in the courtroom.

Dowlen also intervened, suggesting that the witness was rocking back and forth in his chair and was distracted when "the court reporter gave him a dirty look."

When Prosecutor Joe Shannon complained that he could not understand a defense objection to an objection, Haynes smiled slyly and said "I can understand that you can't understand. That doesn't surprise me."

Announces Thursday in Lubbock

Candidate Sheats Slates Hereford Stop

The Rev. Morris Sheats, who has decided to take a more active role than just advising people to get involved in the community, will hold a press conference open to the public at 10 a.m. Saturday on the Deaf Smith County Court House lawn.

Sheats announced Thursday his candidacy for the 19th Congressional District seat which will be vacated by veteran U.S. Rep. George Mahon next year.

"After years of urging audiences to

whom I spoke to become a part of responsible government, I find that I personally must respond to the needs of our day," Sheats told a group of about 75 persons gathered on the lawn of the Lubbock County Courthouse.

Many of them were parishioners at the interdenominational Trinity Church, where Sheats serves as senior pastor.

He said he plans to campaign Tuesday through Saturday and return to the pulpit each Sunday.

The Democrat said his campaign plans

have spawned little negative reaction from his congregation.

Fielding a reporter's question, Sheats said he hasn't garnered much of a campaign bankroll, but doesn't foresee any problem in raising an estimated \$260,000 in campaign costs before the 1978 Democratic primary.

"It is my desire to be part of the solution to today's problems by offering my services as congressman," Sheats said.

There is no reason why clergymen

can't be as effective in Congress as lawyers or other professionals, he continued.

His experience in leading a congregation from 100 members to 4,000 members while supervising a staff of 40 has prepared him for congressional duties, Sheats said.

Sheats said he is primarily concerned with "out of control growth of government regulation and red tape" and the need for an effective energy program.

(See SHEATS, Page 2)

update friday

Policemen's Lawyers Prepare Testimony

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. AP—Attorneys for two former Houston policemen on trial in the death of a prisoner say they have a three-day hearing to decide whether to present defense testimony next week.

"If we decide to go forward it will take about four days to present our testimony," said Bob Bennett, attorney for Tom DeWitt, 27, who is on trial with Stephen Orlando, 21, for the slaying death last May of Jose Campos Torres, 23.

The trial moved to Huntsville on a change of venue request Monday.

DeWitt and Orlando are accused of participating in a beating of the handcuffed Torres and pushing him into Houston's Buffalo Bayou.

Jail Prisoners To Seek Damages

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. AP—Claiming they were subjected to cruel and unusual punishment, two inmates at the Starr County Jail have filed a class action suit in federal court seeking \$30,000 in damages.

One of the suit's plaintiffs, 24-year-old Ricardo Saldana, said he was placed in solitary confinement for allegedly making noise by banging on the walls. Saldana said the isolation cell was so small he was forced to sleep in a sitting position and was denied food and water for a 24-hour period.

Plaintiff Saldana had to use a drain in the floor as a toilet and he was provided no toilet paper, the suit says.

Price Control Allies May Use Filibuster

WASHINGTON—President Carter's allies in the Senate whipped in a new vote on natural gas price controls, as falling back on delay tactics and the threat of a filibuster to postpone a final decision.

With continued debate scheduled today, two Democratic

forces of deregulation Sens. Howard Mennenbaum of Ohio and James Abourezk of South Dakota said they were ready to offer more than 100 amendments in an attempt to block a final vote.

Mennenbaum said he was prepared for a full discussion on the issue, a Senate spokesman for filibuster.

Heart Attack, Stress Killed Giraffe

WINCHESTER, AP—The giraffe who made headlines after he did the spins and couldn't get up, died from heart failure and serious stress, said an autopsy report issued today.

Government veterinarians performed the post-mortem on the 11-year-old, male giraffe at an Agricultural Ministry laboratory in the 70 miles southwest of London.

The giraffe died at Marwell Park Zoo near here Tuesday during an attempt to tow him to his feet in a cart. A veterinarian said he had been spreading hay in the compound for five days, having flopped down while trying to mate with one of his three female companions.

The only abnormality was severe damage to the muscles on the inside of Victor's right hind leg. There was almost certainly some associated nerve damage, said David Aston, assistant zoo director.

Police Report

Two apparently unrelated theft reports were called in the Hereford Police Thursday.

The Per Shop at Sugarland Mall reported the theft of a 7-week-old Chinese Pug puppy sometime between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Thursday evening. According to police, the store's owner was in the back of the store momentarily when the dog disappeared. The five-inch, two-pound puppy is valued at \$150 and was the only Pug bred down for sale in the area.

Police are seeking two teenage males for questioning in the theft. The dog has not been found.

Carl Waiden, 101 Ave. J, reported the theft of a 1977 Yamaha motorcycle sometime Thursday. The bike is a 175 cc. Enduro model and is gold colored. It has a 1477 Texas license tag numbered 1AR498. The motorcycle is still missing.

Pastor To Lead Frio Revival

Frio Baptist Church will be in revival for an entire week beginning Sunday with Pastor Johnny Sims leading the services.

The revival will end Oct. 2. Sunday services will begin at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. with weekday meetings scheduled Monday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. each day.

Weldon Stephen, the church's music director, will conduct the music for the meetings. The pastor is invited a number of times to provide for small children in each service. Rev. Sims may be contacted for information at 276-5300.



JOHNNY SIMS
Pastor-Evangelist



WELDON STEPHEN
Song Leader

Obituaries

LULA L. WOLFREM
Services for Lula L. Wolfrem, 77, of Permian will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at Bowler Brothers Funeral Directors. Mrs. Wolfrem was the wife of a local resident, Steve M. McKee.

Mrs. Wolfrem had resided in Permian since 1945 and her husband, Marvin, preceded her in death in 1968. She was a member of the Church of Christ. Survivors include the daughter, Charlotte Howard, and Louise Rice, both of Permian, and a son, Steve Wolfrem, also of Permian.

MAEDELLE POYNOR
Services are scheduled at 11 a.m. Saturday at Southside Chapel of Christ in Painesville, N.M. for Mrs. Maedelle Poynor, 84, of Painesville. Officiating will be Larry Broadway, assisted by Jimmie Ross and Leonard Knight. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at Lubbock City Cemetery. Arrangements are under direction of Wheeler Funeral Home at Painesville.

Mrs. Poynor, who died Thursday morning, is the mother of a former Hereford resident, Margaret Ann Bloomer, who now lives at Grapevine. Other survivors include five sons: Bubbs of Lubbock, Frank and Martin, both of Painesville, and Helen and Paul, both of Mexia. Five sisters, all granddaughters and two great-grandchildren.

A resident of Lubbock for 11 years, Mrs. Poynor had resided in Painesville for the last three years. She was a member of Bowler Street Church of Christ. Serving as pallbearers will be Mrs. Poynor's grandsons.

LEONA SEAVEY
Services for Mrs. Leona Seavey, 71, of 221 Irving will be held at 10 p.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Dewey Seagraves officiating at King's Manor, Remembrance Home, Offutt.

Born in the Rev. Luke Morrison's home, Leona was the daughter of Sam and O. E. Futera, Home.

Mrs. Seavey died at home Thursday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo after a brief illness. Born Aug. 20, 1907, at Tahoka, she was a retired practical nurse.

She was a member of First United Methodist Church, Order of the Eastern Star and Hereford Senior Citizens Association.

Surviving her are a daughter, Mrs. Greta Wain, 129 Pecan, a son, Bob C. Caldwell, of Big Sandy, a brother, A. B. Pannel, of Grand Prairie, a sister, Mrs. Bessie Wicks of Rockport, eight grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

T. O. MORRISON
Services for T. O. Morrison, 74, of 329 George St. are scheduled at 11 a.m. Saturday at Pioneer Chapel of South & Co. Funeral Home with the Rev. Bill Frazer, interim pastor of Avenue Baptist Church, officiating.

Interment will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Cemetery under direction of Smith & Co.

Mr. Morrison, who was a retired contractor, was dead on arrival at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Deaf Smith General Hospital. Born at Farmersville, he had lived in Hereford 36 years and was a Baptist.

He is survived by widow Myrtle, a son, Leroy, of the home, a daughter, Louise Bogie of Center, Colo., a brother, Lloyd Morrison of Olney, a sister, Maude Whetset of Houston, and four grandchildren.

Scout Troops To Leave For Pilmont

Scout Troops 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Scout Troops 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958

Let's Cook

Local Farm Wife Content With Country Life Style

By DIANNE BANNER
Braud Staff Writer

Sunny Lemon, who resides north of Hereford, has a personality that is as radiant and warm as her name sound.

In a time when the "back to basics" movement is gaining popularity, Mrs. Neal Lemons has always thrown her all into grassroots values. An ordinary day for the "farm wife" begins at 6:30 a.m. with awakening her family, feeding livestock, canning, cooking and helping her husband with chores such as branding and rounding up cattle.

When a big task needs to be taken care of, the 4' 11" brunette admitted she can handle it just as well, if not better than any man can.

"My feelings get hurt when Neal doesn't ask me to help him brand or round up the cattle," she commented.

Mrs. Lemons has a horse, "Fonzi," which she enjoys riding and taking care of.

"When we moved to Hereford, you couldn't get me near a horse, but later I got into the pens and petted them so I wouldn't be afraid of them and one day I finally got on one."

The "farm wife's" love for animals was evident during the Brand interview when her twelve kittens and two dogs followed her about the farm stealing all the attention that they could. She said "They think they help me when they follow me around my garden."

Gardening is a favorite and rewarding pastime of Mrs.

Lemons. Her pantry is "running over" with the vegetables which she had cultivated throughout the summer.

Her garden consists of cucumbers, lima beans, green beans, okra, pumpkins, squash, many other vegetables and "plenty of flowers." She also has an herb garden that she uses for cooking and making homemade pizza sauce that she puts up for the winter.

Mrs. Lemons who spends a lot of time cooking, believes that it is important for her children to have fresh baked goods. She does not buy "junk foods." They only snacks that she will buy for the family are granola bars or cookies if she is too busy to bake for them.

During the winter, while the children are at school, she enjoys knitting and crocheting.

The Lemons' blonde-haired, blue-eyed daughter, Shannon is seven years old and is a second grader at Bluebonnet Elementary. Her six-year-old brother, Michael also attends Bluebonnet. He is in the first grade.

The family is a member of the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Lemons is a member of the church's organization, and is a Sunday School teacher.

When she is not busy with home and church duties, the five-year-old is an active member of CowBelles and the North Hereford Home Demonstration Club.

The following recipes have been recommended for family meals by Mrs. Lemons:

BARBECUE BRISKET
Sprinkle meat tenderizer on

brisket.

Prepare sauce of:
1 bottle barbecue sauce
4 T. Worcestershire sauce
2 T. garlic salt
1 t. pepper
2 T. lemon juice

Place Brisket on heavy duty foil. Put sauce over and seal foil. Bake at 300 degrees for 1 hour then 200 degrees for 8 hours.

PIZZA PIE

1 lb. ground beef
2-8 oz. cans tomato sauce
1 t. oregano
2 C Bisquick Baking Mix
1 egg
1/2 C milk
8 slices American Cheese
1 small can drained mushrooms

1/4 C. grated cheese
Cook and stir ground beef until done. Drain off grease and add 1 can tomato sauce and oregano. Simmer uncovered for 10 minutes.

Stir baking mix, egg and milk to a soft dough. Divide dough in half. Spread one portion in greased 9x9x2 pan.

Layer 4 slices cheese, meat mixture, remaining can of tomato sauce, mushrooms and four remaining cheese slices.

Sprinkle parmesan cheese over and cover with remaining dough.

Bake at 400 degrees for 20-25 minutes.



SUNNY LEMONS
...with farm menagerie

Aggie Mothers Meet

Aggie Mothers Club will resume their autumn meetings after the summer recess at a noon luncheon Monday at Caison Steak House.

All women who have sons or daughters attending Texas A&M University are welcome to attend Monday's dinner. Associate membership in the club is also available.

Interested persons may contact the president, Mrs. W.L. Hardin, or the secretary, Mrs. Hilrey Aven, for further information.

Aggie Mothers club meets on the last Monday of each month.

Beef, Potatoes

Good Buys Now

COLLEGE STATION — Beef is plentiful, eggs are economical, soft fruits fade out as citrus fruits begin to appear and some vegetables - among them potatoes - are good choices this week, says Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

In beef, look for economical buys on chuck roasts and chuck steaks; shoulder roasts and ground beef. Good buys are the longer, slower cooking selections. Pork production is seasonally down, but scattered specials include Boston butt roasts, pork shoulder steaks and smoked picnics.

Eggs offer an economical protein choice. Whole fryers are one of the better choices in poultry this week, Mrs. Clyatt says.

Soft shell squash, carrots, Bell peppers, cucumbers and cooking greens are other good vegetable choices, along with potatoes.

Supplies of soft fresh summer fruits - peaches, plums and nectarines - are lower, but as autumn progresses, fresh oranges grapefruit and other citrus fruits will be more available. Stocks of frozen orange juice concentrate are below last year's levels, but are offered as a "special" in some stores.

New crop apples, oranges, pears and grapes, cantaloupe and honeydew melons are available at varying prices.

As for milk and dairy foods - any selection is a wise choice - buy according to family needs, but for real thrift, nonfat dry milk is the best buy, she advises.

CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: In choosing potatoes, look for firmness, regular shape and smoothness, with few eyes. In cooking potatoes, remember that cooked in the jacket, they retain most of their food value.

Super Sale

FINEST

COSTUME JEWELRY

A BANKRUPT STOCK SALE

OVER 227,000 PIECES OF JUDY LEE JEWELS COSTUME JEWELRY WILL BE SOLD AT BANKRUPT PRICES

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ALL DAY

LOCATION: OLD HERF'S DRIVE IN ON NORTH HWAY 385

- RINGS
- EAR RINGS
- BRACELETS
- PENDANTS
- NECKLACES
- PINS & BROACHES
- COMPACTS
- PILL BOXES

3 to 5 PIECE MATCHED SETS OVER 400 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

VALUES:	PRICE:
\$1 ⁹⁵ to \$5 ⁹⁵	\$1 ⁰⁰
\$4 ⁹⁵ to \$8 ⁹⁵	\$2 ⁰⁰
\$6 ⁹⁵ to \$12 ⁹⁵	\$3 ⁰⁰
up to \$20 ⁰⁰	\$4 ⁰⁰

SHOP NOW FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS!

THIS IS FINE QUALITY COSTUME JEWELRY

NOTE TO DEALERS:
10% OFF ON 12 PIECES
25% OFF ON GROSS LOTS

Elkettes Support Children's Hospital

Joyce Walker presided Wednesday evening during a business session of Hereford Elkettes, who convened at BPOE Lodge.

It was proposed that the group send pillows to the Elks Crippled Children Hospital and members were reminded of the hospital's Homecoming observance on Sept. 25. Also, the Elkettes were asked to assist Hereford Elks Saturday night with the entertainment of disabled veterans at Amarillo's Veterans Hospital.

Members discussed the lodge's recent roast beef supper, which attracted a large crowd Saturday night. Games of "42" were enjoyed after the meal.

Due to the fact that the local Elkettes are responsible for decorations during one day of the BPOE state convention in Amarillo, members brought sample floral arrangements and discussed possible avenues of decor.

Tentative plans for a supper during the month of October were considered with final plans to be made later. Also, the Elkettes agreed to pay the monthly fee to install Cablevision at the Elk Lodge.

Karrol Rettman served refreshments to the following members: Martha Bridges, parliamentarian; Bell Reid, acting secretary and Mrs. Walker.



BB/BS
BE A FRIEND,
HAVE A FRIEND
JOAN DWYER
DIRECTOR

DON'T DWELL ON MISERY!
I'm sure you have several people who come to you to discuss their problems. That's great! We all need a place to ventilate.

But beware! It seems that if any of us linger too long on our miseries, we seem to be completely engulfed by them. Go on and listen to your

friends who need to talk, but try to bring up all the blessings they have. Remind them that they are surrounded by people who care.

It can be your way of changing the negative to positive for another person. That metamorphosis will make you feel better too!

School Lunch Menus

PUBLIC SCHOOLS
MONDAY-- pigs in blanket, green beans, buttered carrots, rosey applesauce, sugar cookie and milk.

TUESDAY--Hamburger, lettuce, tomatoe, pickle and onion, French fries, banana pudding and milk.

WEDNESDAY--Chicken enchiladas, pinto beans, tossed green salad, spanish rice, sliced peaches, toastadoes and milk.

THURSDAY--Pizza with beef and cheese, buttered corn, cabbage apple salad, lime gelatin with pineapple, bread and milk.

FRIDAY--Chili con carne with beans, seasoned spinach, buttered potatoes, apricot pie, corn bread and milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL
MONDAY--Macaroni with cheese, peas, cranberry sauce, peanut butter bars, buttered bread and milk.

TUESDAY--Saurkrat and weiners, buttered potatoes, green beans, pears, rolls and milk.

WEDNESDAY--Ranchburgers, lettuce and tomatoes, potato chips, peach cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY--Country fried steak, mashed potatoes, peas, jello, rolls and milk.

FRIDAY--Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, tossed salad, cookies and milk.

Good cooks know that frozen fish tastes best when it is thawed before cooking.

Ann Landers Unusual Bill of Rights



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Maybe you don't put much stock in the Zodiac but I can tell you the woman who wrote and said a Scorpio should never marry a Sagittarius knew what she was talking about.

My mother and father were that mix and I grew up in the middle of a battlefield. My earliest childhood memories are of the two of them yelling, throwing dishes and breaking up the furniture. When the moon was full they had such knock-down, drag-out fights the neighbors had to call the police.

I'm 18 now and have been meeting some neat guys at college. The first question I ask is, "When is your birthday?" Anybody born between November 9 and December 21st is off-limits for me. I'm a Scorpio who believes -- An Ounce of Prevention Is Worth A Pound Of Cure

DEAR OUNCE: Thanks for the testimony. Here's another one:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm glad nobody told me 32 years ago that a Scorpio shouldn't marry a Sagittarius. Had I bought the story I would have missed out on a very good and happy life.

The sign you are born under doesn't mean a thing. What counts is whether or not you love one another enough to work at making a go of it. I'm signing my letter -- November 9 And December 9

DEAR NOV. AND DEC.: I'm not about to get in the middle of anything so soon after telling Bertha she should iron her old man's shorts so I'll just say thank you both for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Since your articles are read by millions of people I hope you will print this letter and help eliminate a lot of frustration, anger and anxiety.

Not many folks can afford to have a telephone in every room of their home, yet every day thousands of people will dial the number of a friend or relative, let the phone ring-three or four times and hang up. The party who has made the call is disappointed because he assumes the person he is trying to reach is not at home. The party who hears the phone, runs to answer it and lifts up the receiver just in time to hear the click-off becomes frustrated and irritated.

I often receive business calls at home so I have installed five telephones in the house and one outside because I enjoy gardening. Yet, over and over my phone will ring four or five times and by the time I pick up the receiver the caller has hung

up. What really makes me mad is when people say, "I tried to phone you three times last week, but you're never home." Everyone who makes a phone call should wait for at least ten rings before he hangs up. Maybe if they see it in your column it will get through their thick skulls. -- Bob T. In Georgia

Revival Begins Sunday

Bill Frazier, interim pastor of Avenue Baptist Church, invites the public to a revival, beginning Sunday at his church, 130 N. 25 Mile Ave.

Evening worship services will begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening, preceded by a prayer service and choir rehearsals at 7 o'clock. Noon meals will be served precisely at 12 o'clock each day and will end before 1 p.m. so that working individuals may attend on their lunch hours.

The Rev. James Bond, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church of Amarillo, will be the guest evangelist. Geary Brogden, who serves as music director at Friona's First Baptist Church, will lead the singing during the upcoming revival.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Patricia I. Allen, Steve D. Batenhorst, Posie Lee Burrell, Simeon Frank Carl, Mary K. Carney, Manuel M Celaya, Anita Chavarria, Fern M. Christian.

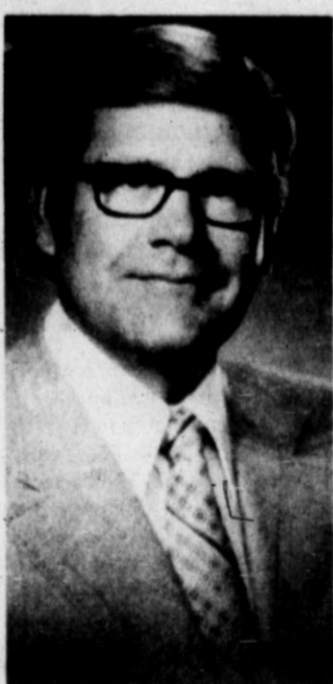
Elizabeth Gene Criner, Criner infant boy, Rose DeLa Cruz, Raymond D. Flores, Retha Alice Fry, Randolph P. Glenn, Alberta Gutierrez.

Gutierrez infant girl, Ola Hacker, Cheryl G. Hill, Hill infant boy, Richard Dwight Kendrick, Lucille E. Lindeman, Totsie Mae Mabry, Augustina I. Martinez, Victoria Dora Messer, Nellie P. Oldham.

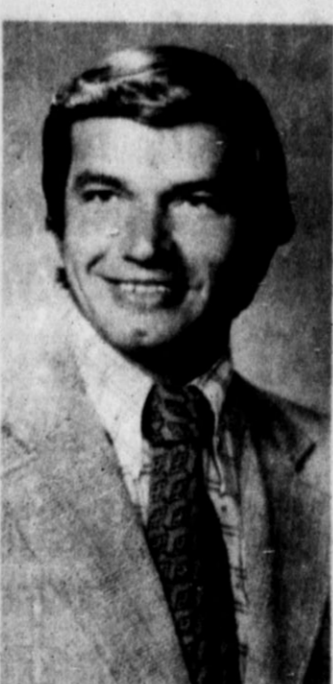
Dollie Jo Parker, Parker inf. girl, Leonard Ray Richardson, Eva M. Riddle, Vicky Romero, Iva Lela Thompson, Andrea Urias, William E. Well.

Henrietta Williams, Garland C. Wilson, Ina B. Woods, Joyce Thomas, inf girl Thomas, Georgia Field, Yolanda Villegas, Mrs. Jim Harris.

In 1974, there were 1,065,399 trucks and 75,170 buses with diesel engines registered in the United States.



JAMES BOND



GEARY BROGDEN

Butterfly porkchops "look butterfly," says Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "Boneless double chops, split most of the way through the center, open to form a butterfly shape," the specialist says.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Puente are the parents of a son, Anthony, born Sept. 16. He weighed 7 lbs. 7 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Land of Clarendon are the parents of a daughter, Angie Dawn, born Sept. 17. She weighed 7 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Laing are the parents of a daughter, Jill Denise, born Sept. 17. She weighed 5 lbs. 9 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Fallwell of Friona are the parents of a daughter, Kelli Lynn, born Sept. 18. She weighed 7 lbs. 8 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Gutierrez Jr. are the parents of a daughter, Patricia Elisa, born Sept. 20. She weighed 7 lbs. 7 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Suarez of Friona are the parents of a son, Roberto Jr., born Sept. 19. He weighed 6 lbs. 11 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hill are the parents of a son, Robert Wallace, born Sept. 19. He weighed 7 lbs. 9 1/2 oz.

You can cut down on foam when you are cooking dry beans or peas by adding a tablespoon of fat (for each cup of the legumes) to the cooking water. This method is particularly helpful when a pressure cooker is used. Great Northern, red kidney and pinto beans all benefit from this method; however, it does not help to keep large limas from foaming.

JV Dropped, Sophs Win Second

By BOB NIGH
Brand Sports Editor

The Hereford JV dropped to 0-3 on the year Thursday in a 22-6 loss to Tascosa, but the Hereford sophomores stayed unbeaten with an 8-6 win over the Muleshoe JV. Other local games saw the La Plata 9th grade edge the Muleshoe sophs 15-6, the Stanton 9th grade dropping a 6-0 decision to Borger, and La Plata taking two 8th grade games over Stanton 12-4 and 20-8.

"The kids played their hearts out," JV coach Kenny Barnes said. "It's a shame that they had to get beaten that bad, because

it doesn't indicate at all how they play." The Hereford JV played 6-6 ball with Tascosa until the third period when bad breaks took over. A fumbled punt gave the Rebels a 12-6 lead, and bad field position the rest of the way.

Rested Bert No-Hits Angels

ANAHEIM (AP) Bert Blyleven may ask the Texas Rangers to allow him to pitch every 16th day next season. If he can guarantee the same result that he produced in his latest effort, they might agree to such a plan.

Blyleven, sidelined since Sept. 6 with a pulled muscle in his groin, returned with a flourish, firing the first no-hitter of his career and the third of the major league season Thursday night as the Rangers blanked the California Angels 6-0.

Blyleven, 26, seemed destined for such a feat. He has four one-hitters to his credit and is currently just 20 strikeouts away from 200, a plateau he has reached in each of the last six seasons.

"It was like the world stopped when Thad Bosley swung at that last pitch," said Blyleven, who fanned the Angels' rookie to complete his gem. "I hope I can do it again some day."

Blyleven, 14-12, faced only 28 batters, one over the minimum. Ron Jackson reached first base safely leading off the third inning on an error by Texas shortstop Bert Campaneris, but Andy Etchebarren grounded into an inning-ending double play.

After Jackson got aboard, Blyleven retired the next 19 batters before pinch-hitter Carlos May drew a walk on a 3-2 pitch with two outs in the bottom of the ninth. Bosley then struck out for the third time to end the game.

By winning, the Rangers avoided elimination for at least one more day in the American League West. Kansas City, which clinched a tie for the

division championship Wednesday night, could win it outright tonight if the Royals beat the Angels at Anaheim Stadium or if Texas loses at Oakland this evening.

"It was much like the varsity's loss to Borger last week," Barnes said. "We just got in a hole and couldn't get out."

Quarterback Kevin Bunch gave the JV its only score of the day with a 75-yard quarterback sneak on the Hereford's first possession. "Bud Hughs and Tony Garcia did well running with the ball, and Ler Reyna, Steve Sauter, Keith Finch, and Terry Huffaker played well defensively," Barnes added.

The HHS sophomores kept their record perfect with a squeaker win over the Muleshoe JV as a safety and a touchdown pass accounted for all of their points.

"Their punter stepping out of the end zone gave us two points to make it 6-2," coach David Ashby revealed. Muleshoe had taken a 6-0 margin on a 30-yard drive after a short HHS punt.

Keith Adams scored the winning points for the sophs in the third period on a five-yard pass from James Valdez. "Our defense played well; we stopped them after they scored their TD, and had two interceptions and caused about five fumbles," Ashby said.

Juan Flores and Steve Artho picked off passes for the sophs, while "Robbie Fish, Max Gonzales, and Adams also

played well defensively," Ashby added.

Offensive players cited by the coach included Joe Tijerina, Cory Christie, Donnie Lauderback and Mitchum.

La Plata's frosh got nine points from Chris Schumacher on a touchdown and a 25-yard field goal to nip the Muleshoe sophs 15-6. "Our offensive effort was the best it has been all season," coach Joe Sparr said.

Brent Self added a second touchdown to the Maverick effort. Schumacher's field goal came in the final minute of play to run the score to 15-6.

In Borger the Stanton 9th grade Dogies were clipped 6-0 despite a good defensive effort according to coach Cuby Kitchens. "Our defense just drilled them," Kitchens said. "We outplayed them bad, but got caught napping on a double pass when they scored their only touchdown."

The coach said the Stanton offense didn't play "intensively enough" however, despite leading in first downs in the game 10-2. "We'd get down to their 30 or so, and they'd go into their goal-line defense, and we'd turn somebody loose."

Tech-Aggie Battle Heads SWC Slate

Rodney Allison was so scared he almost got sick the last time he played the Texas Aggies.

When the sixth-ranked Aggies and seventh-ranked Texas Tech Red Raiders tangle Saturday night, the All-Southwest Conference quarterback believes he'll have a little more poise. He hopes it will be enough.

Tech blitzed the Aggies 27-16 last year and went on to share the SWC title with the Houston Cougars. Allison came off the bench for starting quarterback Tommy Duniven, who suffered a shoulder separation.

"I almost threw the ball out of bounds on the first pass," said Allison. "I didn't stay nervous long."

Tech's explosive offense so difficult to decipher, said "I think at the end of the year team in the country. We were lucky to catch them when we did."

He added, "This is going to be a real war. We still haven't played as well as I think we are capable of, but we are improving. It should be a heckuva game. I'm just glad it's here."

Texas Tech Coach Steve Sloan said besides George Woodard and Curtis Dickey, two tough running backs, the Aggies have one of the best kicking games in the country.

Men's Flag Play To Begin Sunday

The eight-team YMCA Men's Flag Football League gets underway at 1 p.m. Sunday with the Printer's Devils and Toters starting things off. The Farmers and Beacon Bad Company will clash at 2 p.m., the Cowpunchers and Giants will tilt at 3 p.m., and the Midnight Cowboys will test Sante Fe at 4 p.m. in other games.

"I mean Tony Franklin can kick it a field goal from anywhere and that fullback (Woodard) causes something of a dilemma because nobody can tackle him. All I know is they beat us 38-9 the last time we played here, but I'm still glad we're playing here."

"The rivalry between Texas Tech and Texas A&M has produced some great moments in college football and I'm not about to tell you that this one will be an exception. If you have a ticket, you have a treat in store."

Aggie Coach Emory Bellard said, "It'll be a horse against a horse. Both sides will have to play well and make big plays."

A&M quarterback David Walker said Aggie students are glad because they could only get 2,500 tickets and hundreds plan to drive to Lubbock hoping to find one. A crowd near 60,000 was expected.

"This is a big game even if it is September," said Walker.

Intersectional clashes find Baylor a 10-point underdog at Nebraska; SMU a one-point pick over Tulane; Houston a 19-point, selection over Utah; Tulsa a 20-point underdog at Arkansas; Rice a 27-point underdog at LSU; and TCU a five-touchdown underdog at Southern Cal.

The only blemish on the UT mark was a 0-0 tie coach W.E. Metzertin's bunch fought to with Texas Texas A&M in 1907.

Reports of skimpy attendance at the Hereford Whiteface Booster Club meetings on Monday nights have arisen, and I can think of no harsher injustice to the coaching staff than to have less "FANS" at the



End Sweep

The YMCA Boy's Flag Football League began its second season here last Saturday with a full slate of eight games. In contrast to the Men's league, which will begin its second year Sunday, the boys' game uses a lot of running plays like the one above. Games are played each Saturday morning and afternoon at the Northwest Elementary School field at Moreman and Stadium. YMCA Youth Program Director Weldon Knabe is running the league this year. [Brand staff photo]

Bob Nigh Let's Talk Sports



Bowling enthusiasts will get an added treat beginning in the Sunday, October 2 edition of the Brand. Dave Pope, manager of Bowling's Bowl and a former pro tour bowler, will begin a column on that date.

Pope's column entitled "Dave's Bowling Tips" will offer inside knowledge of the game to the novice and experienced bowler alike. Beginning with choosing the proper equipment such as shoes and ball, Pope will advance to the basics of the game like the approach and swing of the arm.

Future columns will include tips on bowling etiquette, how to play different lane surfaces, the origin of bowling, its purpose, and so on.

Look for this informative new addition to the Brand's sports pages October 2.

From the Southwest Conference comes this tidbit: Texas University coach Fred Akers upheld an unbelievable and obscure fact on the Longhorns' first weekend of play, namely that no Texas coach in history has ever lost his inaugural game at the Horn helm.

The Longhorns have had 26 head coaches, and their combined debut record is 25-0-1. Akers' 44-0 swamping of Boston College was also the 17th shutout in that series.

The only blemish on the UT mark was a 0-0 tie coach W.E. Metzertin's bunch fought to with Texas Texas A&M in 1907.

Reports of skimpy attendance at the Hereford Whiteface Booster Club meetings on Monday nights have arisen, and I can think of no harsher injustice to the coaching staff than to have less "FANS" at the

meetings than coaches. The coaches work long enough hours as it is preparing the local grid teams for their games each week, and if no one is going to show enough interest to attend the booster meetings, they may as well cancel them.

Bob Joserand has become concerned enough to write a letter to editor about the problem this week, and he has gone one step further. At his own personal expense he bought advertising local fans to attend the meetings.

One big point Joserand makes is that not even the parents of the football players attend the meetings. One would think that the parents would be first to be there. Of course, a few do, but for the most part they don't.

Someone has mentioned that the meetings may conflict with Monday Night Football telecasts, but they have been scheduled early enough for everyone to get home in time to see the games on the tube. At the most a few minutes of the first quarter might be missed.

The Booster Club does a lot for HHS athletes, witness the new blazers recently purchased. But, support in the form of attendance as well as money is necessary.

As I said before the coaches do enough as it is, and the booster meetings take up even more of their time. If we can't support them and the athletes at the school, we might as well let them stay home.

Red Raider coach Steve Sloan's view of the first period of the Tech-New Mexico game, where the Lobos took a 14-7 lead before Tech pulled away for a

49-14 victory. "New Mexico was running at will there at the start. So we got Will out of the game and everything was all right."

Noticed in the initial "Whiteface" Thursday that thumbnail sketches of the new teachers at HHS were included. I couldn't help but get a kick out of how the writer described how new HHS trainer Brent Quick got interested in his profession.

Quick entered college to become a coach, but got enthused about health and the human body. The story read, "Now, Brent may be concerned about the health of the athletes, but I know he's enthused about more than just one human body."

See you in Canyon tonight as the Herd meets the Eagles!!!

Sports Shorts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A National Football League Player-Club Relations Committee grievance hearing dealing with the New England Patriots has been postponed until next Wednesday.

A union spokesman said the hearing would be Wednesday afternoon because Howard Slusher, the business agent for offensive linemen Leon Gray and John Hannah could not make Friday's scheduled meeting.

The Patriots have filed the grievance because Gray and Hannah have left the club in contract disputes.

The Player-Club Relations Committee is composed of NFL officials, club presidents Wellington Mara of the New York Giants and Dan Rooney of the Pittsburgh Steelers, and players Gene Upshaw of the Oakland Raiders and Len Hauss of the Washington Redskins.

The all-time champion literary pedestrian probably is William Wordsworth, who had walked 180,000 miles by the time he was 65.

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Summerall On Move During NFL Season

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Football League is off and running and so is Pat Summerall, CBS main man when it comes to pro football.

Summerall hasn't booted a football in anger since 1961 when he retired as the New York Giants' resident place-kicker. He moved into the broadcast booth at a time when it was not considered a branch of the NFL Alumni Association. He has risen to the top of his profession, and the Summerall style-informative, unobtrusive, decidedly low-key has brought him fame, fortune and an impressive collection of hardware for the trophy case.

But he still can't get a weekend off.

On Wednesdays and Thursdays Summerall is preparing his radio broadcasts, working on commercials and tracking down the latest information on the teams he'll be covering Sunday. He gets to the site of the week's game Friday night, watched practice, chats with players and team officials and meets with the producer and director on Saturday. Sunday is game day

and then he goes home for his "weekend".

"We've sort of adjusted our life so that Monday and Tuesday are our weekend," he says. "It's kind of tough on social life. We're playing when everyone else is working and when they are playing, we're back at work."

"And that's not just football season, but golf and tennis too. I haven't been home one weekend in the last 2 1/2 years. But I'm not ready to give it up quite yet."

Last weekend Summerall was in Minnesota for the Cowboys' Vikings game. He prepares by studying the teams, learning as much as he can because he knows there is no time for on-air research.

"For the Vikings' game I knew Minnesota had trouble signing guard Ed White so I was looking at his replacement. I want to know who is doing the on special teams, who is centering the ball on extra points and punts. I'm looking at Chuck Foreman who is lighter than he has been, Alan Page than is down to 225, has been going to law school and playing

ball on the weekends. I'm studying Fred McNeil who beat out Wally Hilgenberg at Linebacker. I want to know why they cut a veteran like Bill Bradley...

"All that information has to be in your head. Of course it helps that I've been around the game for 35 years, 18 years as a player, going back to junior high school, and 17 years a broadcaster."

Summerall says the toughest thing about his job is waiting for the game to begin. Last Sunday he taped a 60-second intro to the game with sidekick Tom Brookshier about 10 a.m. in the parking lot outside Minnesota's Metropolitan Stadium. The clip was used for the "NFL Today" prior to the first round of games at 1 p.m. EDT. Then he sat around and waited for four hours to do the same 60-second "insert" live prior to the network's 2 p.m. games. And he did it again before the Viking's game, which was a 4 p.m. EDT start.

"I really think that sitting around for four hours and looking at each other is the toughest thing."

Heat's On in Pittsburgh

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Call it a preview of the American Conference championship game and a bunch of guys from New England, Cincinnati, Baltimore and maybe a few other towns will come over and tap dance on your face with cleats.

But there's no getting away from the fact that Sunday's game between the Steelers and the Oakland Raiders will generate enough heat to keep Pittsburgh's steel mills going until Christmas.

Oakland won both meetings last year-the come-from-behind 31-28 beating that featured George Atkinson's come-from-behind greeting of Lynn Swann and the 24-7 trouncing in the AFC title game when the Steelers were missing a little thing called a running game.

The Steelers are as healthy and hungry as ever - but no matter. The Raiders will come out on top once again.

Last week's mediocre mark:

8-6, .571. This week's picks:

Raiders 20, Steelers 17
On a head-to-head matchup, we like Ken Stabler's ability and play selection over Terry Bradshaw's. We also wonder just how much of Pittsburgh's success last Monday night was due to San Francisco's ineptitude.

Redskins 20, Falcons 10
Washington shouldn't have lost and Atlanta shouldn't have won last weekend. They'll both return to normal this time. By the way, with a bit of luck bad for the Redskins and good for the Falcons, they each might end up close to 7-7 for the year.

Rams 20, Eagles 10
Los Angeles will go ga-ga over Joe Namath - if his line gives him some protection and his runners give him some yards. Ron Jaworski of the Eagles will get a welcome home that makes him feel like he's napping on a freeway.

Bengals 30, Seahawks 17
Cincinnati has had its bad game for the season. Oh, the Bengals may lose a few more, but they won't be embarrassed the way they were by the Browns. Pity Seattle.

Bears 21, Cardinals 17

troops may be getting old, but you're never too old when it comes to beating the Buccaneers.

Packers 20, Oilers 14
A mini-upset. Green Bay's Lynn Dickey would like to do well against his former team. He'll do just well enough.

Lions 20, Saints 10
It took New Orleans just 30 minutes to show that this season, like all their other ones, is a wasted one.

The Upset Special. It could be that the Cardiac Cards are going into coronary arrest. If Chicago thinks it's a contender, this is one of the games to show why.

Colts 37, Jets 9
The Jets play this one in Giants Stadium. Good thing, too. Otherwise they'd be lowering their own real estate values instead of someone else's.

Packers 20, Oilers 14
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It took New Orleans just 30 minutes to show that this season, like all their other ones, is a wasted one.

194 Tops Women's League

Pam Kriegerhauser's 194 game led members of the Skrikettes ladies bowling league Monday night, while Vickie Lambert posted the high setps with a 483. The Four C's led teams with a 1690 series, and Warren Bros. Motors posted the top team game with a 610.

West Friona Grain leads the league, followed by in order The Four C's, Branding Irons, Crown Auto, A.V.I. Corp., Honda Hawks, Southwest Carpet, Warren Bros., Vernon Lewis Exxon, S&R Feeds, Ace Discount Liquor, Armour Railers, HTFCU Delinquents, Black Angels, John's Casing & Pulling, and Property Enterprise.

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Coach Quits

ROCKDALE, Tex. (AP) - Football Coach Fred Johnson of Rockdale High School - the defending Class 2A champion - has quit at the urging of his entire 29-player squad.

Kerry Locklin, a team captain, said players were upset over treatment they received after losing to Class 3A Marlin, 21-20, last week.

He said coaches cursed players and told them to leave the dressing room through the back door. Locklin also said Johnson had forced injured players to practice.

Johnson denied the allegations.

In a petition Tuesday, the players called for the dismissal of Johnson and his two assistants and said they would boycott Rockdale's remaining seven games if the coaches were not dismissed.

Later they voted to stick out the season.

Johnson's resignation is effective at the end of the 1977-78 school year "or at the earliest previous date that I might find employment elsewhere."

School trustees voted unanimously Wednesday night to accept his resignation.

Johnson's 1976 squad won the 2A title with a 14-1 record, beating Cleburne, 23-6, in the finals.

He is in his fifth year at Rockdale, Northeast of Austin.

Horde Close To Ohio Golf Lead

By NORM CLARKE
AP Sports Writer

MASON, Ohio (AP) - Perhaps, they should rename it the Ohio Kings Island W-i-d-e Open.

Fifty-four pro golfers were within five strokes of co-leaders Tom Kite and Bill Calfee as today's second round of the \$150,000 tournament got under way.

Kite, looking for his first victory over the season, appeared headed for a runaway - until his blazing putter cooled off.

"My putter decided to take me for a ride and I jumped on it," said the 27-year-old Texan after an early birdie binge propelled him to four-under after six holes. Ignited by a 35-foot putt on the second hole, he rammed home birdie putts of 12, 25 and 23 feet in a five-hole span.

Calfee, an unknown trying to hitch on to the tour, produced his best round as a pro to tie Kite as the final trios struggled in. In contrast, Calfee's 33-33 round was unspectacular, but bogey-free.

"I'm not thinking about winning the tournament. I'm just trying to make the cut," said Calfee, who has won only \$9,494 this year and finished 202nd as a rookie a year ago.

Defending champion Ben Crenshaw, his game apparently back intact after a summer slump, was a stroke off the pace with a 68.

It was a disastrous day for Jack Nicklaus, who struggled to a 73, damaging his hopes for a first place in this, his final tour appearance of the year, to overtake leading money winner Tom Watson.

Kite's putting exhibition came in the company of Nicklaus.

"It's fun to play with people who generally play well," said Kite, who toured the front nine with a 31.

"Jack pushes you and makes you play better," said Kite, who was the PGA tour's rookie of the year in 1973.

Calfee, whose Tampa-based sponsorship expires shortly, was breathing easier in his near-flawless round.

Woodard Not Due To Start

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - Junior fullback George Woodard will be on the bench nursing a pulled groin muscle when Texas A&M squares off with Texas Tech in a Southwest Conference showdown in Lubbock tomorrow.

Aggie Coach Emory Bellard said today that junior Eddie Hardin will start in place of Woodard who was injured in last week's game with Virginia Tech.

"We won't determine whether George can play until game time," Bellard said. "But Hardin definitely will start."

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GB
94	58	.618	-
88	65	.575	8 1/2
80	73	.523	14 1/2
79	74	.516	15 1/2
71	81	.467	23
60	93	.392	34 1/2

West

x-Los Ang	92	60	.605	-
Cinci	82	72	.532	11
Houston	78	78	.500	16
S Fran	70	83	.458	22 1/2
S Diego	66	88	.429	27
Atlanta	59	94	.386	33 1/2

x-Cinched division

Thursday's Results			
San Diego 3, Cincinnati 1			
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3			
Montreal 2, St. Louis 0			
Atlanta 8, Houston 4			

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games			
Pittsburgh 1-0 at Chicago			
Roberts 1-1			
Philadelphia 16-8 at Montreal			
Montreal 0-1, n			
Cincinnati 2-6 at Atlanta			
S-5, n			
St. Louis 8-11 at New York			
Jackson 0-0, n			
Los Angeles 16-9 at Houston			
Lombardi 9-14, n			
San Francisco 12-14 at San Diego			

Saturday's Games

St. Louis at New York			
Philadelphia at Montreal			
Pittsburgh at Chicago			
Cincinnati at Atlanta, n			
Los Angeles at Houston, n			
San Francisco at San Diego, n			

Sunday's Games

St. Louis at New York			
Philadelphia at Montreal			
Pittsburgh at Chicago			
Cincinnati at Atlanta			
Los Angeles at Houston			
San Francisco at San Diego			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GB
93	59	.612	-
82	61	.601	1 1/2
72	81	.471	21 1/2

Boston	90	62	.592	3
Clevo	67	86	.441	26
Milwaukee	64	90	.416	30
Toronto	52	100	.342	41

West

K.C.	86	68	.553	-
Texas	80	67	.542	10 1/2
Chicago	66	88	.430	11
Minne	60	73	.452	16 1/2
Calif	57	80	.414	21 1/2
Oakland	56	91	.383	28
Seattle	56	95	.363	38

Thursday's Results

Baltimore 7, Toronto 1			
Detroit 5, Boston 4			
Chicago 5, Seattle 4			
Texas 6, California 0			

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games			
Milwaukee 9-10 at Minnesota			
Goltz 18-9			
New York 12-4 at Toronto			
Jefferson 8-16, n			
Baltimore May 17-13 at Cleveland			
Watts 7-7, n			

Saturday's Games

Boston 8-4 at Detroit			
Sykes 5-6, n			
Chicago Barrios 14-5 at Seattle			
Abbott 11-12, n			
Texas Perry 12-12 at Oakland			
Keough 1-2, n			

Sunday's Games

Kansas City Leonard 18-11 at California			
Simpson 9-10, n			

Saturday's Games

Milwaukee at Minnesota			
New York at Toronto			
Baltimore at Cleveland			
Boston at Detroit			
Kansas City at California			
Texas at Oakland			
Chicago at Seattle, n			

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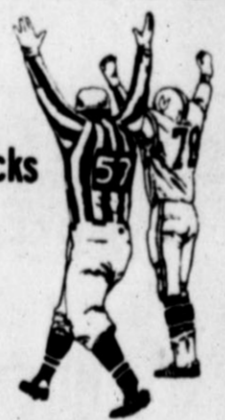
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FAITH TEACHES RESPECT FOR A GRANDFATHER'S WISDOM



In this age of the ever-widening generation gap, in which youth is thoroughly convinced that it alone has all the answers to the world's ills and even a father often has trouble gaining the attention and respect of his children, a grandfather is that much farther removed from what they consider reality. However, we must realize that our grandparents could not possibly have lived long enough to be succeeded by two generations without accumulating a vast store of knowledge and gaining an enviable perspective on the mysteries of life itself. The faith you acquire at the Church of your choice will teach you to honor and respect your grandparents, because there is much of value that you can learn from them.

"Remember the days of old, consider the years of many generations: ask thy father and he will show thee; thy elders and they will tell thee."
—Deuteronomy 32:7

Age... carries in it an authority which makes it preferable to all the pleasures of youth.
—Sir Richard Steele

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Fifth and Main Streets
- FRIO BAPTIST CHURCH**
Johnny Tims, Pastor
Frio Community
- WESTWAY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. Larry Levick
- MT. SINAI BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. C.H. Frost, Pastor
302 Knight Street
- SUMMERFIELD BAPTIST**
Don Larkin, Pastor
- TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. J.L. Bozeman
Forrest Ave. and Ave. K
- GREENWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH**
"A Bible Baptist Church"
Rev. Prentice D. Smith, Pastor
- AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH**
- TEMPLO BAUTISTA MEMORIAL**
Pablo Garcia, Pastor
- TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Southern Baptist
Rev. C.F. Powell
4th and Jackson
- SAINT JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH**
400 Mable Street
Rev. C.W. Allen, Pastor
- PALO DURO BAPTIST CHURCH**
Wildorado Community
Bill Tanner
- DAWN BAPTIST CHURCH**
Dawn Community
Rev. Jame Tilley, Pastor
Sunday Services 9:50 and 6 p.m.
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
Rev. Bob Huffaker
16th & Blackfoot
- IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Rev. J.C. Lowery, Pastor
Ave. B and Park
"The Church of the Luthern Hour"
- CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Rev. Bernard McGorry, Pastor
Harrison Highway at 25 Mile ave.
- LA MISION DE SAN JOSE**
S.W. of City
Vicario: Padre Jose, S.A.

BIPPUS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Gene Brock, Pastor
Preaching 1, 2, 3, 4 Sundays
5th Sunday, Singing

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
So. Miles and Gracey St.
10:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Call 364-6563 - 1874 or 5258

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
(Mormon)
Country Club Drive

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH
804 Ave. K

- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**
Dr. Jordan Grooms, Pastor
501 North Main
- WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Jesse Hodge, Pastor
410 Irving
- IGLESIA METODISTA SAN PABLO**
Rev. Ermilo Montemayor, Minister
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
610 Lee Street
George D. Belford, Pastor
- ST. THOS. EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
William A. Lang Jr., Vicar
601 West Park
- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**
Elder Ron Spear, Pastor
West Park Addition
- LA IGLESIA DE SAN ANTONIA**
North 25 Mile Avenue
- TEMPLO CALVARIO ASAMBLEA DE DIOS**
Union and Avenue G
The Rev. Leo Villa, Pastor
- FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
401 Country Club Drive
Rev. Don Heddin
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**
Rev. Homer T. Goodwin, Pastor
15th & Ave. F
- LA EGLESIA DE CRISTO**
334 Avenue E
Pete Reyna, Minister
- CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY**
Rev. Marshal Cameron, Pastor 1-373-5685
Don Cherry, Assistant Pastor 364-3448
South Main
- UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**
Ave. H & Lafayette
Rev. Warren McKibben
364-6578
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
10:50 a.m. Sunday Morning - 9:45 Sunday School
7 p.m. Sunday Evening
Rev. Mack McCarter
West Park Avenue
- CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Bob Wear
148 Sunset Dr.
364-5811
- PARK AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST**
703 W. Park Ave.

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Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Oldham

CARL McCASLIN LUMBER CO.
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WAC SEED, INC.
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State-Line News

MRS. C. L. HUTCHINS

Joe Eylico, who is employed by David Turner and operates an irrigated farm on the State-line near the Rhea elevator, was injured with first, second and third degree burns at the beginning of last week.

He was reported to be cutting away grass from a road when he hit a main line gas meter and the gas ignited from the heat of the tractor.

The flames approximately 20 feet high, totally destroyed the tractor and shredder owned by Turner.

Eylico was rushed to the hospital where he was treated and released.

Congratulations to Vickie Hultman, 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hultman, upon winning the "All Around Girl Award" in the 12 & Under age group of the High Plains Junior Rodeo Association. Vickie received a trophy and buckle at an award banquet last Saturday evening held at the Matoro Restaurant in Clovis. Over 400 people attended this Rodeo Banquet.

Vickie is a member of the Grady 4-H Club and attends Grady School.

Hardy Rutherford has been hospitalized for the past ten days in Clovis, N.M. with a leg injury received while working cattle at his ranch. A steer kicked Rutherford, hitting him on the upper part of his leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Duncan and children recently sold their state-line farm and moved to Texico to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrison and son Mark are hosting a farewell social at their home Saturday night at 6:30 with a hamburger cook-out. Each family is asked to bring buns and hamburger meat for their families and other relishes will be furnished by the hosts.

Gary Cates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coke Cates Jr. received a painful back injury last week while attending Grady High School. Gary was carrying athletic supplies and fell. He was out of school three days and on Friday his parents took him to Lubbock to a back specialist. Gary was able to return to school Monday.

Mrs. Rita Hutchins who taught piano lessons in her home last year has resumed teaching for the fall months. She has some openings left for more students. Piano students now include Lori Riley, Gina Burnett, Teresa Shaffer and Glenda Bryant.

Miss Inez Short, Broadview postmistress, has the misfortune of spraining her ankle Saturday afternoon in her backyard.

Visiting this past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D.A. (Bud) Boyd and daughters Laney and Paul were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bailey and children and his mother Mrs. Letha Bailey and friends Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wynia of Melba, Idaho. Paul Wynia is a counselor for the Crusade For Christ and was in Albuquerque, N.M., making arrangements for a crusade to be held in November.

The Wynia family and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bailey went with a group to the Holy Lands last year for a tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry White of Friona were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Hutchin and Mrs. Mollie Reese.

Later in the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. White visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sorensen.

Larry (Butch) Burnett of Estancia, N.M., spent Wednesday night in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Burnett. Larry is employed by the New Mexico A.S.C.S. Office in Estancia and was attending a special meeting held in the area Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Honel Cross of Hereford were Tuesday evening guests in the home of his mother, Mrs. Lula Cross in Bellview.

Mrs. Charlie Hultman visited Friday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Seals. The group enjoyed watermelon. Seals is recuperating from receiving a burn on his foot a month ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Fitzgerald of Clovis, N.M., former residents and Mrs. Maud Pearce of Abernathy were dinner guests Wednesday in the home of their uncle and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Nelse Pearce.

Mrs. Maud Pearce spent overnight in the Pearce home and arriving Thursday were relatives Mrs. Amy Smithie and Mrs. Julia Groves, both of Abernathy, who spent the day and Mrs. Pearce returned back home with the ladies.

Miss Lugene and Lanette Bailey and a classmate Miss Brenda Lentz of Bethany, Okla., arrived home Friday evening to spend the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bailey. The girls are second-year college students attending Bethany Nazarene College.



Sweetheart Candidate

Donna Jones, a member of Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, has been selected as that chapter's candidate for the Sweetheart crown. The sorority annually holds their Valentine Queen coronation in February. Mrs. Jones was selected as a Queen's candidate during a chapter meeting Tuesday night. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

Romania, though smaller than Oregon, has nearly 10 times as many people — almost 20,000,000.

Moslem mathematicians used the cipher, or zero, 200 years before it appeared in 12th century Europe.

Leonardo Da Vinci conceived the idea of contact lenses in 1508 but his theory wasn't tested until 1890.

Yaks driven in caravans in the Himalayas have no harness or reins but are steered to the right and left by throwing rocks at them.

At The Library

Author Researches Human Longevity

Author Grace Halsell displays dedicated research into the study of longevity in her book, "Los Viejos," being featured this week at Deaf Smith County Library.

Ms. Halsell traveled to a small, isolated village in the Andes Mountains to live with a tribe noted for having some of the longest-living humans in this hemisphere. By studying the culture and routines of the Los Viejos people, the author surmised that psychological and spiritual aspects are a weighty factor in determining the length of one's life.

Also suggested for reading by the local library is "Ghost Fox" by James Houston. It is the fictional account, based on historical background, of the kidnapping of a 17-year-old white girl, enslaved by American Indians.

The library is open free to the public from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday; from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. other weekdays and until 12 noon Saturday.

LOS VIEJOS

by Grace Halsell
In 1974, Grace Halsell went to a small, isolated village in the rugged Andean mountains of southern Ecuador to live with the longest-living people in the Western Hemisphere. Her purpose was to find out whether there is an answer to the fears of old age that are so widespread in highly advanced countries like the United States, fears of becoming useless, of total dependence upon others, of boredom and despair.

She lived as one of these Vilcabambans, sharing their huts, food and daily routines. While there, she had the opportunity to act as interpreter and assistant for a team of American experts who came to study the "secrets" of these people's longevity and learn how they manage to live to remarkably old age up to 132 without ever having had the benefits of a medical checkup or

a drugstore prescription.

In her book, Ms. Halsell examines these doctors' observations and the physical aspects of health and longevity genetics, exercise, environment, diet, and habits like smoking and drinking and she compares them with the habits and lifestyles of Americans.

But she learned from the Viejos themselves that the psychological and spiritual forces have a profound effect upon one's health than the physical factors. She discovered that attaining health and longevity is basically a do-it-

yourself proposition.

Through stern physical labor, the Viejos have stayed fit and earned a self-respect and sense of fulfillment missing in more sophisticated societies. Their simple lifestyle that has kept them close to nature has enabled them to grow old gracefully, at peace with themselves and their surroundings.

GHOST FOX

by James Houston
Sarah Wells, 17, is stolen from a New Hampshire farm by a raiding party of Abnaki Indians. After an excruciating forced march into Canada, she faces death by torture or life in slavery.

This spellbinding novel of early New England reveals the awesome experiences of a young woman caught in the fury of the French and Indian Wars.

The beauty of nature contrasts with the savagery of obsessed men. Indian and white, as Sarah's story emerges against a fascinating background of impeccable historical accuracy. This tale of love and hate testifies to the indestructible human will for survival and freedom.

The lore of the woods, the evocation of time and place, and the exploration of all that is glorious and horrifying in human character blend as Ghost Fox builds in narrative, involvement, and meaning to a grandeur rivaled by few epics of colonial America.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Department of higher mathematics: The way they determine the butter serving so that it extends to only five of your six pancakes.

Of course the boss trusts you — doesn't he let you work that expensive time clock all by yourself?



Today, the only way to become a miser is to first become a magician.

Some days, do you feel that those on the bridge of the ship of state have gone to the afterdeck for a game of shuffleboard?

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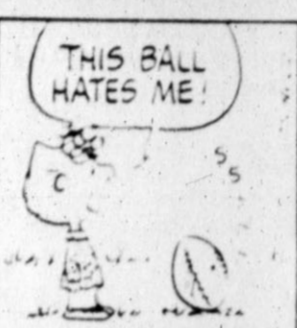
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FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



ACROSS

- 1 Disconsolate
- 4 Grafting twig
- 9 Detective
- 12 Spade
- 13 Corcya
- 14 Compass point
- 15 Lamprey
- 16 Sternward
- 17 Summer (Fr)
- 18 Canonized man
- 20 Own up
- 22 Exclamation
- 24 Fins
- 25 Readied
- 29 Wear
- 28 Of it
- 32 Extraneous perception (abbr)
- 33 Hoe
- 35 Canal system in northern Michigan
- 36 Third person
- 37 I (Ger)
- 38 Crime
- 39 Goal
- 42 Wanderer from duty
- 45 House plant
- 46 Fiery
- 47 View
- 50 Actions
- 54 Sin
- 55 Dip into liquid
- 59 Automotive society (abbr)
- 60 Work diligently
- 61 Camber
- 62 Thus (Lat)
- 63 Duo
- 64 Antarctic explorer
- 65 Superlative suffix
- 19 Nutation
- 21 Dentist's degree (abbr)
- 23 Peculiarity
- 24 Eight in order
- 25 In case that
- 26 Safety agency
- 27 Copycat
- 29 Weather bureau (abbr)
- 30 Cut of meat
- 31 Type collection
- 34 Integrated circuit
- 40 Farm implement
- 41 Upsets
- 43 Lemming
- 44 Colorado
- 48 Ship's degree (abbr)
- 49 Indian
- 47 Irish clan
- 48 Ship's complement
- 49 Therefore
- 51 To be (Lat)
- 52 Raised platform
- 53 Cult
- 56 Olympic board (abbr)
- 57 New (prefix)
- 58 Meet

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Comics & Television Schedules

- 6:00 NEWS
- 6:05 BENTONED
- 6:10 Samantha gives birth to a baby girl.
- 6:15 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
- 6:20 ADAM-12
- 6:25 TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 6:30 MY THREE SONS
- 6:35 ADAM-12
- 6:40 Malloy and Reed race after two motorcycle purse snatchers.
- 6:45 MACHIEL / LEHRER REPORT
- 6:50 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 7:00 SANFORD ARMS
- 7:05 "The Grandparents" Phil's mother-in-law (Dorothy Meyer) disapproves of Nat being raised in the Sanford Arms and convinces the boy to move in with her and her husband in San Diego.
- 7:10 DONNY & MARIE (Season Premiere) Guests: Redd Foxx and Kris Kristofferson.
- 7:15 WONDER WOMAN
- 7:20 Wonder Woman battles a new menace when she and Steve investigate a reunion of expatriate Nazis on a tropical island. Mel Ferrer guest stars.
- 7:25 GUNSMOKE
- 7:30 A young Indian boy helps redeem an ex-cavalry soldier who was responsible for crippling him.
- 7:35 CHANNEL 13 REPORT
- 7:40 GOMER PYLE
- 7:45 CHICO AND THE MAN
- 7:50 "Su Casa, Mi Casa" Ed Brown finds it hard to resist Raul's request to stay with him when he

- discovers the boy is an orphan.
- 7:55 WALL STREET WEEK
- 8:00 "The Economy Shifts Into Low" Guest: Lacy H. Hunt, V.P. and economist, The Fidelity Bank.
- 8:05 DORIS DAY
- 8:10 ROCKFORD FILES
- 8:15 "Trouble in Chapter 17" A best-selling author (Claudette Nevins) hires Rockford to investigate threats against her life, but Jim becomes the murder assailant's next target.
- 8:20 ABC MOVIE
- 8:25 "The Return Of The Pink Panther" (1975) Peter Sellers, Christopher Plummer, Inspector Clouseau is once again in burning pursuit of the elusive jewel thief who has stolen the priceless Pink Panther.
- 8:30 LOGAN'S RUN
- 8:35 Logan and Jessica believe they've found Sanctuary, until unorthodox phenomena leave them with second thoughts.
- 8:40 MY THREE GIRLS
- 8:45 Ernie and his girlfriend are dismayed when Uncle Charley and her grandmother don't act like old folks.
- 8:50 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- 8:55 700 CLUB
- 9:00 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- 9:05 Jed Clampett is made a bank vice president.
- 9:10 SOMETHING PERSONAL
- 9:15 "Til Death Do Us Part" conveys the experiences and shared loss of five widows.
- 9:20 QUINCY

- "The Contender" When Luke Stokes dies following a championship boxing match with Ray Ringo (Randy Shields), Quincy is persuaded by Ringo's mob-affiliated backers (Nehemiah Persoff, Moses Gunn) to quickly close the case. Joe Louis makes a cameo appearance.
- 9:25 SWITCH
- 9:30 (Season Premiere) When a star tennis player is shot on the court, the team's coach enlists the help of his old friend, Pete Ryan, in locating the killer responsible.
- 9:35 MOVIE
- 9:40 "Cincinnati Kid" (1965) Steve McQueen, Edward G. Robinson. A young card shark tries to beat the 'king of stud poker' in a battle for prestige.
- 9:45 MURDER ONE
- 9:50 An examination of the recent Supreme Court decision upholding capital punishment.
- 9:55 (2) THE BIBLE
- 10:00 (2) ABC NEWS
- 10:05 MOVIE
- 10:10 "Last Holiday" (1949) Alec Guinness, Kay Walsh. Believing he is dying, a man takes a final fling at a luxury resort.
- 10:15 BEVERLY SWAGGART
- 10:20 MOVIE (CONTINUED)
- 10:25 TONIGHT
- 10:30 Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Peter Ustinov, Richard Lewis.
- 10:35 NEWS
- 10:40 M*A*S*H
- 10:45 "To Market, To Market" When a black marketeer (Jack Soo)

- hijacks the hospital's supply of hydrocortisone, Hawkeye and Trapper John trade Col. Blake's antique desk for the drugs. (R)
- 10:50 LUCY SHOW
- 11:00 KOJAK
- 11:05 "How Cruel The Frost. How Bright The Stars" A distraught young woman pleads with Kojak to find her missing boyfriend whom she believes is about to commit a crime to buy her an expensive Christmas present. (R)
- 11:10 MOVIE
- 11:15 "The Vulture" (1967) Robert Hutton, Broderick Crawford. The descendant of a man buried alive 200 years before transforms himself into a bird-man.
- 11:20 GREEN ACRES
- 11:25 GUNSMOKE
- 11:30 (2) LIFE OF RILEY
- 12:00 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
- 12:05 Host: George Benson. Guests: Herbie Hancock, Roy Ayers, Jean-Luc Ponty, Harvey Mason, John Klemmer, Phil Upchurch, Lou Rawls, Roger Daltrey, Bonnie Raitt, Minnie Riperton.
- 12:10 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
- 12:15 SPORTS SCOREBOARD
- 12:20 BARETTA
- 12:25 "The Ninja" Baretta finds his life in danger when he is pitted against a murderer trained in the Oriental arts of self-defense and bent on revenge for his daughter's death. (R)
- 12:30 NEWS

SATURDAY

- MORNING
- 6:30 PINK PANTHER
- 6:35 HUMAN DIMENSION
- 6:40 C.B. BEARS
- 6:45 SUPERFRIENDS
- 6:50 BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
- 6:55 SESAME STREET
- 7:00 UNDERDOG
- 7:05 (2) GOOD TIME GANG
- 7:10 YOUNG MANNELS
- 7:15 LAFF-A-LYMPICS
- 7:20 MISTER MAGOO
- 7:25 MISTER ROGERS
- 7:30 POPEYE AND BUGS
- 7:35 ARCHIE / SABRINA
- 7:40 SKATEBOARD
- 7:45 NEWS IN REVIEW
- 7:50 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 7:55 EXTENSION 77
- 8:00 SESAME STREET
- 8:05 MIGHTY MOUSE
- 8:10 I AM THE GREATEST
- 8:15 SPACE ACADEMY
- 8:20 FIFTY PLUS
- 8:25 HECKLE AND JECKLE
- 8:30 THUNDER
- 8:35 KROFT SUPERSHOW
- 8:40 BATMAN / TARZAN
- 8:45 NORTH TEXAS STATE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
- 8:50 STUDIO SEE
- 8:55 (2) THE JETSONS
- 9:00 SEARCH AND RESCUE
- 9:05 SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE HIGHLIGHTS
- 9:10 REPO
- 9:15 JOHNNY QUEST
- 9:20 BAGGY PANTS / HITWITS
- 9:25 WEEKEND SPECIAL
- 9:30 "The Winged Colt" (Part 3 of 3)
- 9:35 WACKO
- 9:40 LOS TIEMPOS
- 9:45 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 9:50 MOVIE
- 9:55 "Prince Of Foxes" (1949) Tyrone Power, Orson Welles.
- 10:00 TIME OUT WITH SCOTT
- 10:05 BARRY SWITZER
- 10:10 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
- 10:15 FAT ALBERT
- 10:20 PARENTS IN ACTION
- 10:25 BOOK BEAT
- 10:30 "To Jerusalem And Back" by Saul Bellow.

- Regional coverage of Oklahoma at Ohio State, Massachusetts at Harvard, Maryland at Penn State.
- 10:30 CBS FILM
- 10:35 "The Show Must Go On" Two school friends learn it is not an easy task to sing in front of an audience.
- 10:40 VOTER'S DIGEST
- 10:45 AS MAN BEHAVES
- 10:50 GRANDSTAND
- 10:55 MEDX
- 11:00 CONGRESSMAN COLLINS REPORTS
- 11:05 AS MAN BEHAVES
- 11:10 (2) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
- 11:15 BASEBALL
- 11:20 LISTEN
- 11:25 FISHING WITH ROLAND MARTIN
- 11:30 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
- 11:35 EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
- 11:40 OUTDOORS WITH KEN CALLAWAY
- 11:45 OUTDOORS WITH KEN CALLAWAY
- 11:50 THE RIFERS
- 11:55 EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
- 12:00 WAGON TRAIN
- 12:05 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
- 12:10 WHAT ABOUT PEOPLE
- 12:15 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
- 12:20 THIS IS THE NFL
- 12:25 FIESTA MEXICANA
- 12:30 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
- 12:35 BRONCO
- 12:40 SPORTS SPECTACULAR
- 12:45 "USAC Trenton A 150-mile race for Indy-type cars from Trenton Motor Speedway, New Jersey.
- 12:50 VARIADADES MUSICALES
- 12:55 EARTH, SEA AND SKY
- 1:00 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
- 1:05 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
- 1:10 Sugar Ray Leonard will take on Frank Sartore in an eight-round bout at the Baltimore Civic Center; Michigan 500 Indy car race; a profile of Pete, the retiring soccer player.
- 1:15 WESTERN HOUR
- 1:20 EARTH, SEA AND SKY
- 1:25 LARAMIE
- 1:30 LAWRENCE WELK
- 1:35 GEE
- 1:40 WRESTLING
- 1:45 LAWRENCE WELK
- 1:50 "Melody Parade" Band instrumentals like "Tie A Yellow Ribbon," "Love Lifted Me," "S Wonderful" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" are performed.
- 1:55 GED C
- 2:00 CHEYENNE

- 5:30 WILD KINGDOM
- 5:35 ABC NEWS
- 5:40 SARAH COVENTRY
- 5:45 MOVIE
- 5:50 "The Muppets"
- 5:55 NEWS
- 6:00 CBS NEWS
- 6:05 WILDLIFE IN CRISIS
- 6:10 "Poachers Beware"
- 6:15 (2) BIG VALLEY
- 6:20 THE GUN SHOW
- 6:25 HEE HAW
- 6:30 SHANA NA
- 6:35 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- 6:40 BIONIC WOMAN
- 6:45 "Femboots in Las Vegas" Jaime must thwart the efforts of an army of female robots reactivated to capture America's first directed-energy ray weapon and its inventor (James Olson) (Part 1 of 2)
- 6:50 BOB NEWMART
- 6:55 (Season Premiere) Bob fights to preserve order in his rapidly changing life when he and Emily move to a new residence, his secretary changes office routines and his parents contemplate selling their home.
- 7:00 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
- 7:05 Guest: Hank Williams Jr., Sammi Smith, Eddie Rabbit.
- 7:10 BONANZA
- 7:15 OPERATION PETTICOAT
- 7:20 "Yeoman Hunkle, Yeoman Hunkle" (Part 2 of 2) Lt. Comdr. Matthew Sherman must make an agonizing decision when Yeoman Hunkle and Lt. Claire Reid are trapped in the Sea Tiger's flooded torpedo room while the sub is under attack.
- 7:25 THE JEFFERSONS
- 7:30 (Season Premiere) "The Grand Opening" George's outlandish boasting of how well he is doing heads him for disaster when the underworld gets into the act.
- 7:35 NASHVILLE MUSIC
- 7:40 NBC MOVIE
- 7:45 "Hard Times" (1975) Charles Bronson, James Coburn. A street fighter and a promoter join forces and take on the best boxers. Depression-era New Orleans can music.
- 7:50 STARKY & HUTCH
- 7:55 "Fatal Charms" Hutch's romance with a pretty nurse turns into a nightmare when she rejects and sets out to destroy him. Karen Valentine and Roz Kelly guest star.
- 8:00 SPOTLIGHT

- 8:30 REX HUMBARD
- 8:35 TONY RANDALL
- 8:40 (Premiere) Judge Franklin is elated when his daughter decides to come back to Philadelphia to continue her education - until he learns the real reason behind her return.
- 8:45 PORTER WAGONER
- 8:50 Guest: Duane Murray, Skeeter Davis.
- 8:55 LOVE BOAT
- 9:00 (Premiere)
- 9:05 CAROL BURNETT
- 9:10 (Season Premiere) Guest: Jim Nabors.
- 9:15 HIGH CHAPARRAL
- 9:20 A man flees Mexico to escape the vendetta of a twisted killer.
- 9:25 FESTIVAL OF PRAISE
- 9:30 SPECIAL
- 9:35 "Art in Public Places" The urban landscape of New York City is highlighted by outdoor sculptures, murals and artworks by Picasso, Jean Dubuffet, Isamu Noguchi and Louise Nevelson.
- 9:40 (2) THE LESSON
- 9:45 NEWS
- 9:50 ABC NEWS
- 9:55 WRESTLING
- 10:00 MOVIE
- 10:05 "Grand Illusion" (1937) Jean Gabin, Eric Von Stroheim. Directed by Jean Renoir. A stark anti-war drama of World War I.
- 10:10 700 CLUB
- 10:15 NEWS
- 10:20 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
- 10:25 (Season Premiere) Host: Steve Martin. Guest: Jackson Browne.
- 10:30 To Be Announced.
- 10:35 MOVIE
- 10:40 "Play Dirty" (1969) Michael Caine, Nigelavenport. A British commander attempts to stop Allied forces from destroying German supplies so that he can use them.
- 10:45 LAST OF THE WILD
- 10:50 IRONSIDE
- 10:55 Ironside tries to save a crochety servant from a murder charge by solving a crime involving a clever mynah bird.
- 11:00 CELEBRITY BOWLING
- 11:05 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
- 11:10 The Dirt Band / Kivi' Consistently innovative, The Dirt Band combines the best of past and present. Two guitars, several spoons and three voices add up to Kivi.
- 11:15 MOVIE
- 11:20 "Calling Dr. Death" (1943) Lon Chaney Jr., Carol Nash.
- 11:25 NEWS

SUNDAY

- MORNING
- 6:30 CHRISTOPHER CLOUSEUP
- 6:35 (2) PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
- 6:40 GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
- 6:45 FAITH FOR TODAY
- 6:50 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 6:55 AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
- 7:00 TREEHOUSE CLUB
- 7:05 STUDIO SEE
- 7:10 (2) BOB JONES UNIVERSITY
- 7:15 DAY OF DISCOVERY
- 7:20 REVIVAL FIRMS
- 7:25 JAMES ROBISON
- 7:30 RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
- 7:35 IN OUR OWN IMAGE
- 7:40 LARRY JONES
- 7:45 LARRY JONES
- 7:50 ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN
- 7:55 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
- 8:00 DAY OF DISCOVERY
- 8:05 IN OUR OWN IMAGE
- 8:10 (2) WORLD CONCERN
- 8:15 REX HUMBARD
- 8:20 BIG BLUE MARBLE
- 8:25 DIVINE PLAN
- 8:30 WRITING / REASON
- 8:35 (2) JERRY FALLWELL
- 8:40 JABBERJAYS
- 8:45 ORAL ROBERTS
- 8:50 LET THE BIBLE SPEAK
- 8:55 WRITING / REASON
- 9:00 JERRY FALLWELL
- 9:05 GRACE APE
- 9:10 GOOD NEWS
- 9:15 IT IS WRITTEN
- 9:20 AMERICAN STORY
- 9:25 (2) HOUR OF POWER
- 9:30 ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS
- 9:35 RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
- 9:40 HERALD OF TRUTH
- 9:45 AMERICAN STORY
- 9:50 JOHNNY GOMEZ
- 9:55 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
- 10:00 FACE THE NATION
- 10:05 FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
- 10:10 COMMUNICATION / LITERATURE
- 10:15 (2) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
- 10:20 HOUR OF POWER
- 10:25 COLLEGE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
- 10:30 INSIGHT
- 10:35 COMMUNICATION / LITERATURE
- 10:40 NEWS
- 10:45 TOM LANDRY
- 10:50 POINT OF VIEW
- 10:55 THE AGE OF UNCERTAINTY
- 11:00 "The Prophets And Promises Of

- Classical Capitalism" John Kenneth Galbraith tells of the first great economists - Adam Smith, Thomas Malthus and David Ricardo.
- 12:30 REX HUMBARD
- 12:35 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
- 12:40 MOVIE LINE TO POLITICS
- 12:45 NFL TODAY
- 12:50 AMERICAN LIFESTYLE
- 12:55 "Eddie Rickenbacker"
- 1:00 NFL FOOTBALL
- 1:05 Green Bay Packers vs. Houston Oilers
- 1:10 PERRY MASON
- 1:15 NFL FOOTBALL
- 1:20 Dallas Cowboys vs. New York Giants
- 1:25 WALLACE WILDLIFE
- 1:30 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
- 1:35 "Little Lord Fauntleroy" (Part 5) The earl has grown fond of Cedric and is shocked to learn he may not be his real heir after all.
- 1:40 ERNEST ANGLY
- 1:45 TEXAS A & M FOOTBALL
- 1:50 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
- 1:55 MOVIE
- 2:00 "Doomday Flight" (1966) Jack Lord, Van Johnson.
- 2:05 LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER
- 2:10 Zubin Mehta conducts the N.Y. Philharmonic in a program including Mozart's Overture to "The Marriage Of Figaro" and "Exsultate, Jubilate," Wagner's Prelude and Liebestod from "Tristan and Isolde" and Stravinsky's "Le Sacre du Printemps." Shirley Verrett is guest soloist.
- 2:15 GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE
- 2:20 (2) TREEHOUSE CLUB
- 2:25 MARY ROBBINS
- 2:30 (2) JUST PASSING THRU
- 2:35 NASHVILLE MUSIC
- 2:40 HAPPY HUNTERS
- 2:45 NFL FOOTBALL
- 2:50 Oakland Raiders vs. Pittsburgh Steelers
- 2:55 BLACK OWENS
- 3:00 TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 3:05 LOST IN SPACE
- 3:10 Jupiter 2 almost returns to Earth, but Smith is lured out into space by a seductive space Lorelei.
- 3:15 GOLF
- 3:20 "The Sarah Coventry" LPGA finals.
- 3:25 AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
- 3:30 PORTER WAGONER
- 3:35 (2) RIVER OF LIFE
- 3:40 FISH
- 3:45 "The Sarah Coventry" LPGA finals.
- 3:50 "The Man From Rio" (1963) Robert Morley, Jean-Paul Belmondo.
- 3:55 REX HUMBARD
- 4:00 REFLECT
- 4:05 PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
- 4:10 700 CLUB
- 4:15 NEWS
- 4:20 THIS IS THE LIFE
- 4:25 ONE TO THREE

- retired neighbor (Ralph Manza) talks him into going out on the town.
- 4:30 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
- 4:35 DAKTARI
- 4:40 "Clarence's Love-In"
- 4:45 RAYS OF HOPE
- 4:50 NEWS
- 4:55 CBS NEWS
- 5:00 HUMAN DIMENSIONS
- 5:05 MOVIE
- 5:10 WORLD OF DISNEY
- 5:15 "King Of The Bees" A Cree Indian's (John Yeoma) life is threatened by a ten-foot grizzly bear - the one he had rescued years earlier when it was an orphaned cub.
- 5:20 HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW
- 5:25 60 MINUTES
- 5:30 TCU FOOTBALL
- 5:35 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- 5:40 YOUTH ON THE MOVE
- 5:45 BAYLOR FOOTBALL
- 5:50 "The Economy Shifts Into Low" Guest: Lacy H. Hunt, V.P. and economist, The Fidelity Bank.
- 5:55 REFLECT
- 6:00 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
- 6:05 "Deadly Countdown" When Steve is selected for a mission to link up two space satellites, he becomes hunted by a hired killer. Jenny Agutter, Philip Abbott and Lloyd Bochner guest star. (Part 1 of 2)
- 6:10 CBS MOVIE
- 6:15 "That's Entertainment, Part 2" (1976) Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly. A star-studded movie-musical extravaganza culled from 30 years worth of MGM film treasures. Among those featured will be Judy Garland, Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Jack Benny, Joan Crawford, W.C. Fields and Clark Gable.
- 6:20 SMU FOOTBALL
- 6:25 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
- 6:30 "Dickens of London" At 19, Charles has discovered the captivating Maria Beadnell, a banker's daughter who receives much of his attention. (Part 3 of 10)
- 6:35 700 CLUB
- 6:40 TEXAS TECH FOOTBALL
- 6:45 NBC MOVIE
- 6:50 "Kill Me If You Can" (Premiere) Alan Aida, Talia Shire, Cary Chessman, California's notorious "red light" benefits, becomes an expert lawyer who on death row and avoids being executed

- for 12 years.
- 6:55 ABC MOVIE
- 7:00 "The Longest Yard" (1974) Burt Reynolds, Eddie Albert. A football hero, jailed for car theft, organizes his fellow inmates for gridiron battle against a team of oppressive prison guards.
- 7:05 OKLAHOMA FOOTBALL
- 7:10 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
- 7:15 "Dickens of London" Unsuccessful in his courting attempts, Charles spends more time writing and is offered a lucrative contract after some of his stories have been published. (Part 4 of 10)
- 7:20 BAPTIST CHURCH
- 7:25 MOVIE
- 7:30 "Raid On Rommel" (1971) Richard Burton, John Colicos. Story of the human mistration of Rommel's Panzer Division in Libya during World War II.
- 7:35 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
- 7:40 "Dickens of London" Charles decides to marry Kate Hogarth, then begins working on the Pickwick Papers, which turn out to be disastrous in the first edition. (Part 5 of 10)
- 7:45 BRANT BAKER
- 7:50 NEWS
- 7:55 CBS NEWS
- 8:00 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
- 8:05 DEAF HEAR
- 8:10 NEWS
- 8:15 MOVIE (CONTINUED)
- 8:20 ABC NEWS
- 8:25 NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE
- 8:30 "Sherlock Holmes in New York" (1976) Roger Moore, Patrick Macnee. Sherlock Holmes and his trusted assistant, Dr. Watson, rush to New York to thwart Prof. Moriarty's plot to corner the world's gold supply. (R)
- 8:35 MOVIE
- 8:40 "The Most Dangerous Game" (1932) Joel McCrea, Fay Wray. Based on Richard Connell's short story, a man tracks down humans when he becomes bored with the conventional sport of hunting animals.
- 8:45 JIMMY SWAGGART
- 8:50 NEWS
- 8:55 MOVIE
- 9:00 "The Man From Rio" (1963) Robert Morley, Jean-Paul Belmondo.
- 9:05 REX HUMBARD
- 9:10 REFLECT
- 9:15 PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
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- 9:30 THIS IS THE LIFE
- 9:35 ONE TO THREE

Everyone Loses in Lance Affair

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the Bert Lance affair, there weren't any winners. Lance lost his job, President Carter lost credibility, and the Senate's investigators lost their way.

For a few days, it seemed that the fumbling efforts of investigating senators to nail Lance might, instead, spare him. The more they talked, the better he looked.

But the case had gone too far, the controversy wouldn't subside and Lance, maintaining that he had cleared his good name, took it off the letterhead of the Office of Management and Budget.

Carter said it was all done voluntarily, but couldn't deny that if his friend and budget director had not reached that decision, he might have had to suggest-or request-the resignation.

For it was costing the White House too much. Carter acknowledged that his own credibility had suffered, although he insisted that the high ethical standards he had set for his administration were not bent for a friend in the Lance case.

Nonetheless, the controversy was stirring doubts which Carter acknowledged were damaging.

That problem was underscored by an Associated Press public opinion poll conducted Monday evening. That nationwide survey of 1,548 adults, conducted by Chilton Research Services or Radnor, Pa., showed that among some Americans, confidence in Carter was shaken.

About 26 per cent of those interviewed said they had less confidence than before in Carter's pledge to demand high moral conduct in government. About 22 per cent said Carter's handling of the Lance case had lowered their opinion of his performance as President.

In both cases, substantial

majorities said their opinions on Carter had not been effected. Nonetheless, some erosion was evident.

The resignation Carter accepted, and praised, even as he defended his friend and aide at Wednesday's news conference, should put an end to that problem.

It headed off the likelihood of

Old Book Opens New Perspective On Origins of Early Christianity

NEW YORK (AP)—An old book called "Second Enoch," once disregarded as a late fabrication but now considered current in Judaism in the days of Jesus, says, "in the great time to come are many rooms prepared."

The words resemble Jesus' comment in John 14:2: "In my Father's house are many rooms... I go to prepare a place for you."

This and other similarities to Jesus' teaching in numerous old manuscripts indicate the cross-pollinating ideas at work in his time, now that new evidence has caused the formerly ignored writings to be redated in the period of his ministry.

"They're opening a whole new perspective on first-century Judaism in the days of Jesus," says the Rev. Dr. James H. Charlesworth, director of Duke University's International Center for the Study of Christian Origins.

"They bring out the influences around him as much richer and more varied than was known before and also his great genius in dealing with the intellectual ferment and tendencies of the times."

The treasure-trove of newly authenticated material, swelled by recently turned-up finds and

some others.

The pressure for resignation came in part from the top members of the Governmental Affairs Committee, which conducted the Lance hearings. The panel is in a key position on one of Carter's major undertakings, the reorganization of government.

The President's reorganiza-

tion proposals will have to gain the approval of that panel, and had he remained as budget chief, Lance would have been the chief spokesman in seeking it. That would hardly have been a comfortable situation, for all the well-photographed handshakes with which Lance ended his defense.

By insisting from beginning to end that there was no case at all to be made against the budget director, Carter and Lance made their defense effort more difficult.

For in arguing that there wasn't even an appearance of impropriety, Carter magnified the errors and flaws on the ledger of the man he was trying to rescue from controversy.

He says the pseudepigrapha documents "help us to understand Jesus in ways that might have been enlightening even for Peter," the chief of the apostles.

including previously discounted books of the so-called "pseudepigrapha," is being translated into English by an international team of scholars for their first full publication.

Through the documents, "we now know that in the time of Christian origins, we can't clearly determine just what literature is distinctly Jewish and what also is Christian," says Dr. Charlesworth, editor for the project being carried out by Duke's Pseudepigrapha Institute.

"They're all Jewish documents," he adds, "yet many also include specifically Christian concepts. It shows us just how very, very Jewish Christianity was in its beginnings."

Thus far, the project has accumulated 47 books classified as originally composed in the interval between 167 B. C. and 135 A. D. They're to be published by Doubleday & Co. about 1980. An earlier collection published in 1913 included only 17 books, but the list has nearly tripled through additional manuscripts turned up in archives in Europe and Asia and linked to the period 2,000 years ago.

Manuscripts of the pseudepigrapha previously were regarded of late or medieval origin, but fragments of some of them

found in the Dead Sea Scrolls, the library of a first-century Jewish group, among other clues, has brought the redating.

"The documents cumulatively bridge the chasm of over 200 years that separate the two sacred testaments," Dr. Charlesworth says. "They come from Jesus' time, providing an invaluable link with his milieu."

Most of the books are named in honor of old Testament characters, such as Enoch or Ahiqar, the apocalypses of Adam, Elijah, Ezra and Sedrach, the Ladder of Jacob, testaments of Abraham, Jacob and Job, the treatise of Shem.

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see what I uncovered," Adamson said.

"I will proceed immediately to make a personal inquiry and see what the status is."

The three representatives of the League of United Latin American Citizens are seeking federal civil rights charges in the death of Joe Campos Torres, 23, who drowned in May while in custody of Houston police.

Bell To Launch Investigation

HOUSTON (AP)—A special assistant to Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell was quoted Wednesday as saying he will make an immediate investigation of complaints about lack of federal prosecution in four Mexican-American cases in Texas.

The Houston Chronicle's Washington bureau quoted Terry Adamson as saying he will give a progress report Thursday to three Mexican-Americans who met with him about an hour Tuesday at the Justice Department.

"I told them I would personally investigate the matters they were discussing and

prosecution in the case of Zuniga, who allegedly was beaten to death in the Hudspeth County jail while serving a three-day sentence. A state grand jury returned no indictments.

Morals was shot while in the custody of a former police chief who was sentenced to 10 years

for aggravated assault on state charges. A Waco trial is scheduled on federal charges but the LULAC representatives content the Waco area is only 7 per cent Mexican-American and 10 per cent black. They predicted this will result in "an all-white jury in an all-white court forum, with little effort by the government to conscientiously prosecute."

Also discussed were the cases of Santos Rodriguez, 12, Dallas; Juan Zuniga, Odessa; and Richard Morales, Castroville.

Rodriguez died while in custody of Dallas police. State action led to a five-year prison sentence for a policeman. There was no federal prosecution.

There also was no federal

clearcut. Some critics of steel, for example, maintain the industry has management deficiencies. And it has never been declared by the highest authority that all problems could or should be met in ways that satisfy all parties.

But sometimes you can't blame Americans for wondering where it all leads and why we can't seem to do much about it. You can't help but lament that patchwork solutions must suffice instead of weaving new pieces of cloth. ... that the windmills of Washington only seem to blow brief breezes across the sweaty treadmill, but seldom produce a real cool wave.

Within the past half-century the proportion of married women who work rose from about 29 to 44 per cent. Today, with nearly 37 million women in the work force, over 60 per cent of whom are married, the double-salary life style has not only created a "population explosion" in the middle- and upper-income bracket but also in the financial planning of families at all levels of income.

Since so many women now share financial responsibilities with their husbands, the disability or death of a working wife is likely to lower drastically the family's level of living.



HEADS-UP form, left, is demonstrated by George Rutledge, defending champion in London's annual porters' basket race. Form slipped a little near the finish line, but Rutledge, right, carrying 16 baskets in a high wind still managed to beat out Alf Hardy to take home his sixth consecutive title.

Wage Won't Stop Merry-Go-Round

NEW YORK (AP)—As the treadmill turns, members of the economic rank and file are asking, where it all leads or whether, like a merry-go-round, we have merely painted up the machinery and introduced a few ups and downs.

We have introduced indexing into our wage-price negotiations, and Social Security benefits too, the better that workers and retirees can meet the rising cost of living. Thus when prices rise, so do incomes.

While admiring this, we also wonder why it is that inflation persists, when it is all but obvious that to some degree we are perpetuating the catchup sequence, in which higher incomes contribute to higher prices and...

An attempt is made to improve the lot of the worker lowest on the scale of skills by raising the minimum wage from \$2.30 to \$2.65 an hour, with further increases to come. It is bound to reduce the difficulties of some workers.

But for how long? Personnel executives already are saying they will have to raise the wages of more skilled workers in order to maintain the relationship. That leads to inflation, which is devastating for those on the bottom rung.

At the same time as we are considering increases in the minimum wage, we also are attempting to cut down on the jobless rate, which remains stuck in the area of 7 per cent of the civilian labor force.

It is almost unnecessary to point out that unemployment is worst among those who have the least skills, and who are thus in the minimum wage category. Does a higher minimum wage improve their chances for being hired?

Again, as we moralize over the unemployment problem we support a school system that is demonstrably deficient in preparing youngsters for the labor market, and which continues to turn out teachers who can never hope to find teaching jobs.

In the stock market we have

indexing too, although of another sort. It's the current cult. Instead of trying to beat the popular averages and indexes, an institutional portfolio manager seeks only to keep pace with them. This is now considered success, and a fee is charged for it.

Does indexing explain why the stock market, at least as indicated by the popular market averages, has been going nowhere? It would seem so. In the past, at any rate, the stock market rose or fell on taking rather than avoiding risk.

No basic industry has been on a more persistent treadmill than steel, unless it is railroads. In fact, as steelmen tell it, they have had their feet planted on different treadmills going in opposite directions.

They are being forced to expend hundreds of millions of dollars on pollution control. They have been asked to compete with steel imports subsidized by foreign governments.

Simultaneously they have

been pressured by the federal government to limit price increases they say are needed to modernize and make their plants more competitive. Unable to do so, they lay off

workers. Stigmatized, they are less able to raise money in stock market in order to update their plants.

The examples are endless, though admittedly not all are

clearcut. Some critics of steel, for example, maintain the industry has management deficiencies. And it has never been declared by the highest authority that all problems could or should be met in ways that satisfy all parties.

But sometimes you can't blame Americans for wondering where it all leads and why we can't seem to do much about it. You can't help but lament that patchwork solutions must suffice instead of weaving new pieces of cloth. ... that the windmills of Washington only seem to blow brief breezes across the sweaty treadmill, but seldom produce a real cool wave.

Within the past half-century the proportion of married women who work rose from about 29 to 44 per cent. Today, with nearly 37 million women in the work force, over 60 per cent of whom are married, the double-salary life style has not only created a "population explosion" in the middle- and upper-income bracket but also in the financial planning of families at all levels of income.

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THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

Match up the entertainment personality with his or her place of birth:

1. Cyril Ritchard
2. Rich Little
3. Mike Mazurki
4. Loretta Swit
5. Sally Ann Howes

(a) Passaic, N.J.
(b) London, England
(c) Sydney, Australia
(d) Ottawa, Ontario
(e) Austria

ANSWERS
(Q) 5 (B) 1 (A) 5 (D) 2 (C) 1

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Cards of Thanks: \$2

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For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

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Honest measure
Home delivery
Dean Herring, 364-2203
Bud Sparks, 364-1264
1-55-tfc

Fresh country eggs, 65 cents dozen and German sausage delivered. Phone 499-8591, Highway Grocers, Umbarger, in post office building. German sausage sign in front. 1-51-22c

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Plenty of refrigerators and stoves, and a very special price on new dining room and living suits. 1-7-tfc

ALMOST NEW BEAUTY REST mattress. Fits motor home or camper. 364-0884. 1-58-5c

See the unusual decorative planters now available at reduced prices at Short's Furniture, 136 West 3rd. 1-58-5p

For Sale: Two 22' pickup reels. Like new. Call 578-4392. 1-58-5c

Set of bunk beds with walnut finish head boards. \$35.00. 364-0773. 1-58-3c

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Belts 35 cents
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1-37-tfc

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602 Star 364-0422
Bud Hansen, owner
Bob Bridwell, dealer
1-61-tfc

Red Dachshund puppies. 364-1017. 1-57-tfc

Set of new swings and slide. Set up one month. \$25.00. Dawn Grocery, Dawn, 258-7258. 1-59-5p

FIXTURES-magazine, records, office desk, and merchandising. Very cheap. Call to see. Harold Close Drug, 364-2344. 1-24-tfc

Nice looking antique upright piano. Recently tuned and repaired. White. Can be fixed as a player. Must sell immediately. 828 Irving, 364-1777. 1-57-5c

Parakeets for sale. Call 364-8193 or 258-7693. 1-47-22c

VACUUM CLEANER SALE
Electrolux with power nozzle \$65.00. Rebuilt Kirby's \$50.00 up. Other cleaners from \$20.00. Genuine Indian Jewelry 1/2 off. **KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD**
602 Star 364-0422
1-61-tfc

For Sale: Baby Bed, good condition - yellow finish. \$50.00 364-1721. 1-30-tfc

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364-3400.
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1-42-tfc

Electric Baldwin organ. Also antique organ. 578-4457. 1-54-10c

Want a lovable house pet? Male Basset Hound puppy, 5-month-old and AKC registered, for sale, \$100. Already had several offers, finally decided to sell. Also, AKC registered toy poodle, 9-weeks-old, \$100. You have to see her to appreciate. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m. Hurry-will be sold by the end of week. 1-59-tfc

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 60 PHONE 364-3552
1-1-tfc

Three in one table. Excellent condition. See after 4 p.m. 629 Stanton, 364-6107. 1-57-5p

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR SEVEN DAYS PER WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL. 364-0951
1-1-tfc

1967 Cessna Skyland partnership for sale \$2,500. Well equipped airplane. Call 364-8369. 1-53-10p

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C
1-95-tfc

FOR SALE. Fresh eggs. 50 cents per dozen. 330 Ave. I. Phone 364-3548. 1-59-5p

Helium and party balloons. Hereford Welding Supply, 301 South 25 Mile Avenue 364-6222. 1-41-21c

AKC poodle puppies for sale. Two females. 364-6204 after 4 or 364-2048. 112 Ave. A 1-60-5c

17 foot avacodo G.E. refrigerator, queen mattress set, full or twin bed frame. Call 364-3714 1-60-2c

Two twin beds, frame, box springs and firm mattresses. Four bar stools, air hockey game like new, banana seat bicycle, chair and ottoman, console black and white television, AM & FM stereo. 364-5249 after 4 on weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday 1-60-5c

8-YEAR-OLD BAY GELDING, WITH SADDLE AND HACKMORE. Works cattle. \$500.00. Call 364-8076 or 364-1201 for Virginia. 1-60-3p

1A. GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE. Saturday, 9 to 5 at 1605 Blevins. Furniture, clothes, misc. 1A-61-1c

GARAGE SALE. Friday, 206 Ranger. 1A-61-1c

2 FAMILY YARD SALE
bicycle, furniture, pickup top, telescope, clothes.
South Main, Cross bridge,
First house on left.
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
1A-61-2p

GARAGE SALE. 112 Northwest Drive. Saturday, 9 a.m. 1967 Ford Galaxie, carpet, baby things, coats, clothing, and miscellaneous. 1A-61-1c

GARAGE SALE. Saturday and Sunday. Dimmitt Hwy. 1A-60-3p

GARAGE SALE. 133 Ave J. All day Saturday. 1A-60-2c

YARD SALE. Pickup, double oven stove, baby things, boys, girls, ladies and mens clothes, much miscellaneous. All day Saturday. 712 13th. 1A-61-1c

GARAGE SALE Saturday. Sept. 24, 8:30 to 5:30. 215 Avenue B. Air compressor, desk, file cabinet, dishes, clothes, lamp, dinette suite, bar. 1A-61-1p

Antique brass bed. Two wheel trailer, jewelry, books, tables, ladies pant suits, mens suits, coats, motorcycle parts. 8 a.m. Saturday, 207 Elm. 1A-61-1c

FINAL GARAGE SALE. Ceramic half price. Good used lawn mower, trike and bikes and lots of small items. 1 1/2 h.p. gas upright motor. Friday and Saturday, 818 So. McKinley. 1A-61-1p

GARAGE SALE 624 Avenue G. Saturday only. 1A-61-1c

Moving sale. 411 East 4th. Friday and Saturday. Furniture, dishes, baby items, toys, winter coats, much more. 1A-60-2c

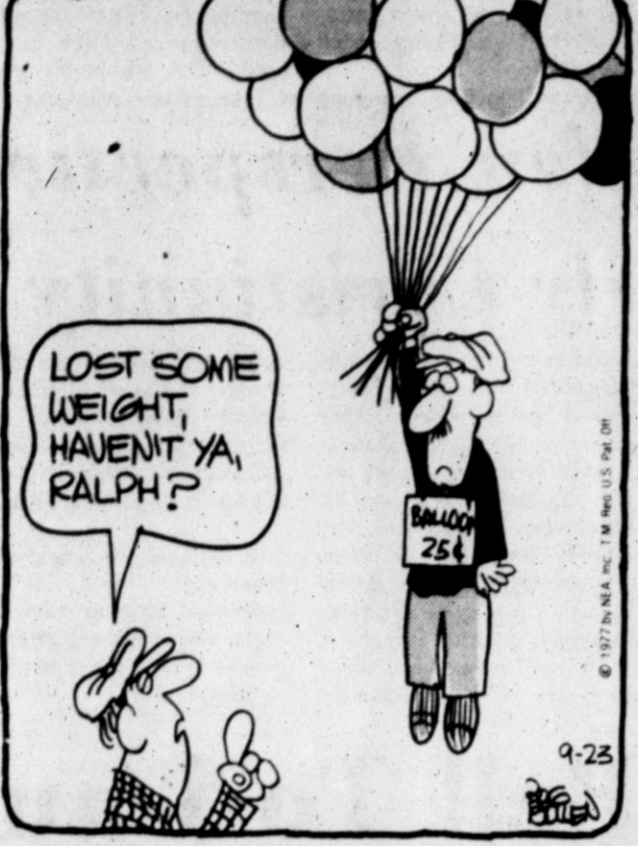
GARAGE SALE. Baby bed, baby things, baby clothes, boys clothes up to size 5, some ladies clothes, lots of dishes and toys, etc. Friday and Saturday, 9:30 - 5:30. 210 Elm. 1A-60-2c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

Wheat seed for sale. Call 276-5322. 2-52-10c

For Sale: 14 ft. Hale trailer. See Johnny Latham, 364-5754. 2-42-tfc

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



Grain truck for sale. One 1971 tandem axle International Diesel. One 1969 International 2 ton. Both have hydraulic lifts. 364-3471. 2-57-5p

DISCOUNT nuts and bolts. Hand and power tools. 578-4384. 2-42-22p

1973 New Holland 1880 Silage Cutter. 3160 diesel. 400 hours. Call 915-928-5109. 2-56-10p

BUY-SELL-TRADE
New and used farm equipment
The "Honest" Trader
MM-T-Bone Treinen
Phone Days 806-238-1614
Bovina: Nights 806-247-3084
Frona. 2-1-tfc

DISCOUNT nuts and bolts. Hand and power tools. 578-4384. 2-42-11p

Want to buy good used farm tractors - any make. Odis M. Hill, 364-5127. 2-121-tfc

NEW CUMMINS - DIESEL SALES & PARTS REPRESENTATIVE
Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc. 2-1-tfc

6600 John Deere combine. Gasoline 20' header, hydraulic reels, air and heater. One owner. Motor completely overhauled last fall. Serial No. SN2417. 364-4793 nights. 2-47-tfc

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811
2-1-tfc

See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR
Graham [home] Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811
2-33-tfc

7700 J.D. combine Hydro with 24 ft. header. \$19,000. 915 D IHC combine Hydro with 20 ft. headers for both. 1967 Ford Mustang. \$850.00. Call Bill West, 578-4382. 10 miles North on 385. 2-51-22c

New JD 444 cornhead. \$6750. 806-285-2995. 2-61-10p

DESIGN, SALES AND INSTALLATION OF:
Grain bins
Augers
Grain dryers
Elevator legs
Steel farm buildings
Gifford Hill "360" Center
Pivots
PVC and aluminum pipe
WESTERN AG SALES CO. INC
East Hwy 60, Hereford
Hereford 364-1266
Dimmitt 647-3188
(Formerly, Gifford-Hill Retail Outlets). 2-32-tfc

1973 Chevrolet Impala. Must sell. 364-0762 3-58-5c

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at
JOHN OSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S
new location
211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

Extra clean 1967 Buick Wildcat. \$775.00. 1971 Ford Explorer with top. Nice. \$1650.00. 137 Greenwood after 5 p. m. 3-57-tfc

1968 Ford van. Automatic transmission. \$750.00 Flowers West. Park Plaza Center. 364-6452. 3-57-tfc

1973 gold T-Bird. Clean, new tires, fully loaded. Call 364-0518 after 5:30. 3-57-5c

For sale: 1974 VW Super Beetle. Local one owner. 364-1396 or 364-0810. 3-41-tfc

Sport - Economy - 1975 Camero 6 cyl. engine, auto transmission, power steering, power brakes, rear spoiler. 13,000 actual miles. Must see to appreciate. 121 Centre. 364-6938. 3-57-5c

1972 Honda Chopper. 750 stroker. 729 Ave. G. 364-5843. 3-57-5c

1974 Harley Davidson Sportster. Excellent condition. Call or come see after 4 p.m. 409 Ave. K. 364-5775. 3-59-2c

1973 Pontiac Firebird. Red with white vinyl top. Will trade for older model car. Take up payments \$141.80. 364-5392. 3-61-2p

1970 Chevrolet Impala. \$595.00. Friday, Saturday or Sunday. 364-3244. 3-61-2p

1975 VW Dasher 4-door. Extra clean, new air conditioner. Under book value at \$3250.00. 364-6617. 3-61-2c

For Sale: 1973 Dodge Adventurer Pickup. LWB, excellent condition. Ask for Vince Ehly at 806-499-3553 or 806-655-4091. 3-46-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
3-33-tfc

1974 Buick Limited 225 2-door. Fully equipped, 27,000 miles, will trade. \$3,950.00. 364-2122 after 6. 210 Elm. 3-58-5c

1973 Datsun 240Z. White, air, will trade. \$3,750.00. 364-2122 after 6. 210 Elm. 3-58-5c

1973 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. Phone 364-292q after 6 p.m. 3-53-tfc

1965 Chevy Pickup 1/2 ton. Extra nice. 327 V8. Phone 364-4407. 223 Fir. 3-55-tfc

550 4-stroke Honda. Super Sport. Call 364-8001. 3-55-tfc

1968 4-door Impala. Air, heat, power steering. 364-0352. 3-60-3c

TM 250 Suzuki Dirt Bike \$275; Ruger 357 Magnum; Panasonic stereo \$85. 364-7526 after 6. 3-55-8c

1976 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. Power steering. 4-speed. Radio. Call 364-6826. 3-56-8c

1973 Suzuki 125. Low mileage. 308 Douglas. 364-1037. 3-59-5c

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE

Mobile Home, 14x64 Sandpointe, 1976 model, like new. Two bedroom, 2 baths, completely furnished including washer, dryer, refrigerated air. Make offer on equity and take up payments. Fred Boren, 258-7260. 4A-58-8p

Real nice unfurnished 14x70 1972 trailer house. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths with shower, new carpet, bar, dishwasher, stove and air conditioner. Tied down and skirted on 65x135' corner lot. Has 2 car garage and a 14x10 insulated storage building. Large front porch. Priced right. 364-8110 after 5. 4A-58-5c

14 x 64 mobile home. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Unfurnished except refrigerator and stove. \$300 equity plus closing costs. Take up payments of \$122.73. 364-5475 after 5. 4A-60-5p

For Sale: 1970 Air Flow 8x45' house trailer. 2 bedrooms, 2 Coleman ref. air conditioners. 34' awning. Lived in approx. one year-real clean. Price \$4000. See at 907 S. Main Hereford, Texas. Phone 364-6822. 4A-49-10c

14x70 1976 2-bedroom, 2 full baths. Furnished. \$1,000 equity. Take up payments. 364-0790. 4A-61-tfc

5. FOR RENT

OFFICES FOR RENT, adjoining or single, answering service available. **AGRI-SCIENCE CENTER,** 364-5822. 5-43-tfc

Two bedroom luxury apartments for lease. 364-2791. 5-34-tfc

1/4 section to lease. 3 to 5 years. Available Oct. 1st. 276-5333. 5-51-tfc

Trailer space for rent behind residence. Secluded and quiet. Call 364-4720. 5-52-tfc

One bedroom duplex. Stove and refrigerator. No pets. 364-5337. 5-59-tfc

NOW LEASING - 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Call 364-2222. 5-58-tfc

For Rent: Two bedroom unfurnished duplex. \$160.00 month and utilities. \$80.00 deposit required. 364-3161. 5-58-tfc

Office space for rent. 676 square feet or 364 square feet. 614 or 620 Park Ave. 364-6212. 5-38-tfc

Lovely two bedroom and den home. Attached garage. \$50.00 deposit. \$250.00 rent. fenced back yard. 364-2575 after 5 p.m. 5-57-tfc

For rent: 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath mobile home. Call 364-7081. 5-55-tfc

New 3 bedroom house. 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, all appliances built in. \$325. per month. 364-6565. First Realty, Carolyn. 5-39-tfc

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Rent starts at \$147.00. Children welcome. Lots of playgrounds, carpeted, central air and heat. 5-226-tfc

SARATOGA GARADENS
1300 North Walnut Ave.
Frona, Texas
Call collect 247-3666
5-Th-F-S-60-tfc

Two bedroom duplex. Fully carpeted. Utility room, fenced yard, extra nice. 364-0116. 5-61-2c

MOBILE homes and mobile home lots for rent in Summerfield. Call 357-2552. 5-226-tfc

Trailer spaces for rent. Countryside Mobile Home Park. 364-0064 or 364-1760. 5-11-tfc

6. WANTED

WANTED: 12x50 or 12x60 ft. mobile home in good condition. 357-2552. James or Doris Dobbs, Summerfield. 6-197-tfc

Want to buy good used single axle grain trucks with hoist. Call Clarence Calvit, 364-3115. 6-57-5c

Wanted: Wheat pasture for steer calves or yearlings. Neal Lemons. 364-2907 or 364-3117. 6-54-tfc

WANTED: Roto-tilling yards and gardens. Also complete lawn seeding. Call Harvey J. Manion, 357-2342. 6-167-tfc

Wanted: Wheat pasture. Call 364-2135 or 289-5613. 6-40-44c

WANT TO BUY:
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.
Spangler's Diamonds
Sugarland Mall
Phone 364-0070
6-48-tfc

WANTED: Custom farming any type, also herbicide application and incorporation. High Plains Custom Farming. Call 364-7043. 6-161-Tu-F-tfc

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Energetic person to be lease operator of drive up photo business in Hereford. Small investment required. Contact Mr. Skipper, 927 Stuart Road, Denton, Texas, 76201. 7-59-10c

MILO ELEVATORS. Good volume irrigated points. Truck-stop. Cafe. Garage. Sell or trade for debt free stock farm. Late diesel trucks. 806-364-0484. 7-61-2c

8. HELP WANTED

Needing school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn. 8-17-tfc

Manager wanted for Top Dollar Store. 315 North Main. Some retail experience desired. Apply at store. 8-61-2p

LIVESTOCK FEEDMILL operator. Experienced construction. Repairs. Welding. Processing cottonburrs. Pellets. Good salary. Production bonus. 364-0484. 8-61-2c

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR FULL TIME TYPIST

Only those with high typing speed need apply. Apply in person afternoons at Hereford Brand. Call for appointment. 364-2030. E.O.E. 8-61-tfc

Help Wanted: LVN part time. Immediate opening. Apply in person at Prairie Acres, 201 E. 15th. Frona. 8-215-tfc

SALES POSITION
Toll Free 1-800-327-8015
Recorded Message
8-60-5c


OPERATING ROOM SUPERVISOR
Deaf Smith General Hospital has a position for an O.R. Supervisor. Supervisory experience preferred. Excellent salary. Working conditions and employee benefits. Please contact Eve Darling, Administrator's secretary. 364-2141. An equal opportunity employer. 8-58-5c

Two bedroom duplex. Fully carpeted. Utility room, fenced yard, extra nice. 364-0116. 5-61-2c

MOBILE homes and mobile home lots for rent in Summerfield. Call 357-2552. 5-226-tfc

WANT ADS
A world of results
8-34-tfc

To 3 Want Place 6 Ads Your 4 Get Low - Results Cost 2 In Want 0 The Ad 3 Hereford Dial 0 Brand



9. SITUATIONS WANTED

CUSTOM HARVESTING
30 inch rows
Joel Williamson
578-4631 578-4657 Days
Don Howard
364-7043 258-7562 nite.
9-51-tfc

Want to do paper hanging. Large or small jobs. Experienced and have references. Samples available. Please call at night after 6 p.m., Jimmie Middleton, 258-7715 or Pat Nelson, 258-7337.
9-47-tfc

WANTED: Corn and milo to cut. 30" and 40" corn headers. Call George or David Green. 578-4392 or 364-4325.
9-50-10c

Custom harvesting 25 cents cwt. 915 combine. 40" rows. Plenty of trucks. Available immediately. Craig or Leo Smith, Olton, 285-2501.
9-59-5p

WANTED: Corn or milo harvesting. 30" or 40" rows. T.L. Sparkman. 364-2280 or 364-3772.
9-59-tfc

Will keep children of all ages at night or weekends. 578-4351.
9-36-tfc

STATE Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers. HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER
6 months through 8 years After school care available.
Phone 364-1293.
9-9-tfc

Licensed child care in my home; 2 years and older; Monday through Friday. Drop-ins welcome. 364-1094.
9-42-22c

10. NOTICE

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. till 12:00 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
A UNITED FUND AGENCY
10-1-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
GRANADO ELECTRIC CO.
Larry Granado-712 Stanton Industrial*Commercial* Residential.
Licensed, bonded & insured
Mobile phone 364-4741, ask for Unit 3309
11-101-tfc

TEX-MEX DITCHING
Phone 364-4907
All your ditching needs
Turn key job
Free estimates
11-35-tfc

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY
Black & White & Color
364-5077
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Closed Sundays & Holidays
Gary & Peggy Betts
709 Seminole
11-136-tfc

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS
Have your home insulated. For free estimate call A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996. J's Insulation, 374-7161.
11-230-tfc

NOW OPEN:
McCullar Welding, 124 Gough. Repair, welding and service truck. Night 364-4525; shop 364-8021.
11-257-tfc

WANTED: all types of custom farming. Pat Betzen 578-4351. 11-41-tfc

FOR HIRE:
Have two combines, 30" corn heads, one with grain saver chains. 5 trucks. Call 364-7549 Vernon Carter at Jack's Trailer Courts.
11-53-10p

End all your house dust problems with Rainbow Air Purifier and Home Cleaning Units. Call Terry Scott, 364-2639, 207 Star.
11-54-tfc

PIANO TUNING, \$20.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave., Canyon.
11-54-tfc

SINGER APPROVED DEALER
Complete sales, repairs and parts on all makes of vacuum cleaners including Kirby, Singer, Eureka, etc. Complete service on all sewing machines.
McKNIGHT SEWING CENTER
Phone 364-4051
226 North Main
11-205-tfc

AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE
General Electric, Hotpoint, Admiral, Hardwick.
Fast expert service on all major brands.
Doug Barker, Technician
TAYLOR'S FURN. & APPL.
603 Park Ave., Hld.
Phone 364-1561
11-204-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Electrical Contractors
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring competitive
Ph. 364-1345- Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929.
P.O. Box 80
11-15-tfc

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE
Call 364-3350 or 364-3777
11-24-tfc

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR
107 BRADLEY
Residential-Commercial
Turnkey Job
Straight Finish
PHONE 364-5169.
Phone 364-5169
11-210-tfc

MONEY TO LOAN
On guns, jewelry, radios, watches, stereos or anything of value. PFC Pawn, 202 N. Main. Phone 364-3400.
11-139-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Ph. 374-4741
11-136-tfc

NEED A HOUSE DOCTOR?
Home repair, complete cabinet work, remodeling, new furniture finished or unfinished, built to your specification, furniture refinishing, all types handy man jobs. Yard and tree work.
Contact John Jackson, 364-7367.
11-60-22p

12. LIVESTOCK
For Sale: Stocker and feeder cattle for immediate or future delivery. Polan Grain and Cattle Corp. Day phone 806-276-5595, Ray Polan; 806-364-8314 nights.
12-46-22c


STOCKER CATTLE for sale. Pasture wanted, for stocker cattle. Western Feed Lot, 364-2723 or 258-7549.
12-37-tfc

14. CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our appreciation to all our friends and relatives who sent flowers and attended the funeral of our beloved baby, Rosalva Jay Falcon.
Mr. & Mrs. Cornelio Falcon
14-61-1p

TOWER DRIVE-IN
FRIDAY - SATURDAY

The cast of the decade. The western adventure of a lifetime.



JOHN WAYNE
LAUREN BACALL

"THE SHOOTIST"

Starring
RON HOWARD
JAMES STEWART
RICHARD BOONE
JOHN CARRADINE
SCATMAN CROTHERS
RICHARD LENZ
HARRY MORGAN
SHEREE NORTH
HUGH O'BRIAN

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...



STAR WARS

A Lucasfilm Production
Directed by GEORGE LUCAS
Starring MARK HAMILL, HARRISON FORD, CARRIE FISHER, PETER DINKLAGE, ALEC GUINNESS
Music by JOHN WILLIAMS
Produced by GARY BARBER
Distributed by 20th Century Fox
PARENT STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13
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STAR WARS

T-Shirts For Sale

STAR

FEATURES
5:30
7:45
10:10

HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Alcohol is poor tranquilizer

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I just read your column about the lady who likes to smoke and I have some additional comments that I feel from deep inside my conscience.

After smoking since I was 12 years old I've grown increasingly dependent on my vice. I also resent the comments made by people that it's a nasty habit and offends people socially. But may I ask why everyone makes such a big deal of smoking and completely ignores those who drink themselves into a stupor every night because they want to relax?

I feel resentful toward people when they drink and become different from the persons they really are! They become obnoxious, mouthy and care less about anyone's feelings and there are those who suddenly become quiet and are about as much company as a brick wall.

They drive and cause many accidents that in many cases involve innocent people and inconvenience people by "passing out" and having to be carried out. Thanks, but if there's a choice, I'll take smoking. It's much less hazardous.

DEAR READER - Funny, but I had an idea that you may have had someone close to you in mind when you were complaining about the effects of drinking on the personality.

There is no reason why you need to choose between two bad habits. I don't recommend drinking instead of smoking and I don't recommend smoking instead of drinking. My advice is don't do either.

Alcoholism is a severe problem. Did you know cirrhosis of the liver is the fourth common cause of death in American men between the ages of 35 and 54 and that 60 per cent of these liver deaths are caused by alcoholism? It's true. It is just another example of how people affect their own health, as opposed to depending upon the doctor to

provide life and health everlasting regardless of what they do.

No, I am not going to endorse your bad habit but I will say that drinking irresponsibly is also hazardous to your health. I would concur that a warning label should be on every beverage containing alcohol. It is a poison. It does destroy health, personality and families.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-4. Alcohol, Whiskey, Gin, Vodka, Rum, Wine, Beer. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. It will give you a lot more information on how alcohol is hazardous to your health. You might be wise to share its content with some of those in your life who use too much alcohol.

There are a lot of people who both drink to excess and smoke. The combination is like playing Russian roulette with two chambers of the revolver instead of just one.

Incidentally it is not true that alcohol relaxes a person. It may be a social lubricant for some people but it is a depressant or an anesthetic. The person may not feel his anxiety or tension but he has not relieved it with alcohol. He has only numbed his senses. It is not a good tranquilizer. A much better and more healthy tranquilizer is exercise. A good walk, a swim, or participation in some sport you enjoy is much more relaxing and much better for a person's health. A wife can help in this area by planning family activities at the end of the day that provides healthy exercise.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

- The first American to win a Nobel Prize in literature was (a) William Faulkner (b) Sinclair Lewis (c) Eugene O'Neill
- The first American to win a Nobel Prize was (a) Alexis Carrel, for Physiology (b) Albert A. Michelson, for Physics (c) Theodore Roosevelt, for Peace
- The young pigeon in a squab; the young swan is a

ANSWERS
1. (a) 2. (b) 3. (c)

Police Baffled
Violence Preys Upon Chinatown Residents

SAN FRANCISCO - (NEA) - There are 30,000 people of Chinese descent compressed into the small ghetto that's called Chinatown in San Francisco - a tourist lure of tinsel but also squalid and congested.

In the last decade they've been preyed upon by bands of young hoodlums, no more than 200 in number, who have practiced extortion, armed robbery, assault and murder.

The violence has hit home with 44 murders, and most recently a gangland style massacre at the Golden Dragon restaurant on Washington Street in the heart of Chinatown, with five people slain and 11 injured - all of them innocent victims.

And the criminals rampaging along internationally known Grant Avenue - the biggest Chinatown in the world outside the Orient - range in age from 20 down to 13.



SAN FRANCISCO'S normally peaceful Chinatown has been rocked recently by a rash of gang murders. The San Francisco district attorney believes the gangs may be sponsored by competing businessmen. But he has refused to elaborate on this belief.

The trigger men are all in the younger group because these are street-smart kids who know that if a 14 or 15-year-old does the actual shooting, as a juvenile the maximum he's going to do is three years for murder.

The recent spate of killings is the result of a gang war for control of the territory. Entrenched in Chinatown is the Wah Ching gang, composed mostly of foreign born kids who have migrated from the streets of Hong Kong and Macao, unable to assimilate into the American culture because of language barriers, failure in the educational system and a breakdown of the traditional Chinese family structure.

Challenging the Wah Ching is the Chung Ching Yee gang, popularly known as the Joe Fong Boys (or the Joe Boys). Their leader, Joe Fong, is serving time in prison for murder.

In their clashes, since May of this year, 30 people have been killed or injured.

Gordon Lau, who grew up in Chinatown and recently was appointed to the Board of Supervisors which governs the city, is appalled at the conditions of his old neighborhood.

"I was shocked and disgusted," he says in the aftermath of the Golden Dragon murders, "that things have gotten this bad that the crazies could come in and wantonly gun down bystanders."

The 36-year-old lawyer blames the anarchic condition of Chinatown on civic neglect and irresponsibility.

"Chinatown," he says, "has been ignored by the rest of the community for decades. It's a low income area where the people crowded in are not afforded proper education, health and housing. It's treated like a ghetto. And like

any poor district, it's given low priority by the San Francisco Police Department.

"Most of the kids committing the crimes are teenagers. They suffer from a lack of facilities. There are only two playgrounds for 30,000 people. The only football field is one where you skin your elbow on concrete.

"Until recently, there were no Chinese cops and only one Chinese fireman. And not many Chinese lawyers.

"The Chinese are not different than other people. We are law-abiding, life-is-good-to-us folks. My worry is that a lot of kids are going to get contaminated by these hoodlums."

Charles Gain, the San Francisco chief of police, hints baldly that the kid gangs alone aren't responsible for the rash of crime in Chinatown.

"These kids are pawns," he asserts. "Business persons may be paying them off. This is not just a juvenile problem. It involves businessmen who are profiting from the activities of the gangs."

Complicating the problem is the Chinese attitude toward gambling, which breeds an atmosphere of illegality, and a long nurtured distrust of recognized authority and government.

"To the older Chinese," says Ron Schneider, a longtime police veteran of the Chinatown detail, "gambling is as legitimate as owning a grocery store. They see no evil in it. Historically, they've never turned to the white community or the courts to make their appeals when they've been victimized by shakedown."

Historically, the Chinese had good reason for rejecting Western intrusion. They came in great numbers during the

Gold Rush days of 1849. They built the railroads and did every medial task in making California an advanced society. They also were greatly abused, physically and socially, by their western neighbors.

So they grouped together in their own associations, called "tongs" which exist to this day and wield great influence in the Chinese community. The Wah Ching gang is reportedly under the patronage of the powerful Hop Sing tong.

There is also conjecture that the gang activity of Chinatown is related to groups in other cities of the American continent which have large Chinese populations, such as New York, Los Angeles, Seattle and Vancouver. Kids with the heat on them because of recent shootouts take refuge with gangs in other cities.

In San Francisco, they offer big rewards for information leading to the apprehension of the young hoods - Mayor George Moscone immediately posted \$25,000 after the Golden Dragon shootout - but the problem remains that the Chinese community is reluctant to come forward.

"The bold acts of the gangs, sometimes in broad daylight, only cause more intimidation," says Leonard Louie, a lawyer in the district attorney's office, who also grew up in Chinatown.

"We had gangs in my day. I remember the John Street gang. But we fought with our fists. Not guns and knives like they use today."

In the Golden Dragon slaying, the three hooded youngsters who invaded the restaurant brandished a shotgun, an automatic rifle and revolvers. Not exactly the playtoys of teenagers.

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
As of 4 p.m. 9-22-77
Trade: Slow. Volume: 5,000
Steers-40.25-41.00
Heifers-38.00
LOCAL CASH GRAIN (9-22-77)
Corn-3.37
Wheat-2.21
Milo-2.80
Soybeans-4.52

DRESSED BEEF AND PORK
BEEF: Midwest trade slow and demand light. All prices choice yield grade 3 unless otherwise noted. Steer and heifer beef are steady.

MIDWEST - Trade slow and demand light. Steer beef steady at \$2.00 for 600-800 lbs. and heifer beef is steady at \$0.25 for 500-700 lbs.

AMARILLO - Steer beef is steady to 50 higher for 500-700 lbs.
for 500-800 lbs. ranging \$2.50-\$3.00. Heifer beef is steady at \$0.25 for 500-700 lbs.

EAST COAST - No report.
PORK: Midwest trade active and demand good. Loins 2.00-3.75 higher except 20 lbs. and up steady. 14 lbs. and down are at \$9.00 and 14-17 lbs. at \$8.00. Pigtails have no comparison with 8 lbs. and up ranging 44.00-45.50. Hams are \$9-3.00 higher at 79.00 for 17-20 lbs. and ranging 78.00-79.00 for 20-26 lbs. Bottles 25-1.50 higher ranging \$1.00-\$2.00 for 12-14 lbs. and at \$1.00 for 1-11 lbs.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (APR) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Co.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
WHEAT (5,000 bu)	2.54	2.53 1/2	2.49	2.49	-1/2
Mar	2.44	2.44	2.39	2.39 1/2	-1/2
May	2.09 1/2	2.09 1/2	2.05	2.05 1/2	-1/2
Jul	2.23 1/2	2.23 1/2	2.20	2.20 1/2	-1/2
Sep	2.29 1/2	2.29 1/2	2.26	2.26 1/2	-1/2
CORN (5,000 bu)	2.07	2.07 1/2	2.05	2.05 1/2	-1/2
Mar	2.16	2.16 1/2	2.13	2.13 1/2	-1/2
May	2.21 1/2	2.21 1/2	2.18 1/2	2.18 1/2	-1/2
Jul	2.24 1/2	2.24 1/2	2.21 1/2	2.21 1/2	-1/2
Sep	2.25 1/2	2.25 1/2	2.22 1/2	2.22 1/2	-1/2
OATS (5,000 bu)	1.20 1/2	1.20 1/2	1.20	1.20	-1/2
Mar	1.33 1/2	1.33 1/2	1.30	1.30 1/2	-1/2
May	1.36	1.36	1.33 1/2	1.33 1/2	-1/2
Soybeans (5,000 bu)	5.57	5.49	5.25	5.46	-1/2
Nov	5.65	5.77	5.53	5.53	-1/2
Mar	5.75	5.89	5.67	5.71	-1/2
May	5.77 1/2	5.89	5.67	5.71	-1/2
Jul	5.80	5.93	5.72	5.72 1/2	-1/2
Aug	5.78 1/2	5.84	5.75	5.75	-1/2
Sep	5.76	5.84	5.68	5.71	-1/2

LIVESTOCK FUTURES
CHICAGO (APR) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thurs

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs)	40.75	41.10	40.40	40.75	+25
Apr	39.50	40.00	39.50	39.75	+27
May	38.50	39.00	38.00	38.50	+17
Jun	37.50	38.00	37.00	37.50	+17
Jul	36.50	37.00	36.00	36.50	+17
Aug	35.50	36.00	35.00	35.50	+17
Sep	34.50	35.00	34.00	34.50	+17
Oct	33.50	34.00	33.00	33.50	+17
Nov	32.50	33.00	32.00	32.50	+17
Dec	31.50	32.00	31.00	31.50	+17
Jan	30.50	31.00	30.00	30.50	+17
Feb	29.50	30.00	29.00	29.50	+17
Mar	28.50	29.00	28.00	28.50	+17
Apr	27.50	28.00	27.00	27.50	+17
May	26.50	27.00	26.00	26.50	+17
Jun	25.50	26.00	25.00	25.50	+17
Jul	24.50	25.00	24.00	24.50	+17
Aug	23.50	24.00	23.00	23.50	+17
Sep	22.50	23.00	22.00	22.50	+17
Oct	21.50	22.00	21.00	21.50	+17
Nov	20.50	21.00	20.00	20.50	+17
Dec	19.50	20.00	19.00	19.50	+17
Jan	18.50	19.00	18.00	18.50	+17
Feb	17.50	18.00	17.00	17.50	+17
Mar	16.50	17.00	16.00	16.50	+17
Apr	15.50	16.00	15.00	15.50	+17
May	14.50	15.00	14.00	14.50	+17
Jun	13.50	14.00	13.00	13.50	+17
Jul	12.50	13.00	12.00	12.50	+17
Aug	11.50	12.00	11.00	11.50	+17
Sep	10.50	11.00	10.00	10.50	+17
Oct	9.50	10.00	9.00	9.50	+17
Nov	8.50	9.00	8.00	8.50	+17
Dec	7.50	8.00	7.00	7.50	+17
Jan	6.50	7.00	6.00	6.50	+17
Feb	5.50	6.00	5.00	5.50	+17
Mar	4.50	5.00	4.00	4.50	+17
Apr	3.50	4.00	3.00	3.50	+17
May	2.50	3.00	2.00	2.50	+17
Jun	1.50	2.00	1.00	1.50	+17
Jul	0.50	1.00	0.00	0.50	+17
Aug	0.50	1.00	0.00	0.50	+17
Sep	0.50	1.00	0.00	0.50	+17
Oct	0.50	1.00	0.00	0.50	+17
Nov	0.50	1.00	0.00	0.50	+17
Dec	0.50	1.00	0.00	0.50	+17
Jan	0.50	1.00	0.00	0.50	+17
Feb	0.50	1.00	0.00	0.50	+17
Mar	0.50	1.00	0.00	0.50	+17
Apr	0.50	1.00	0.00	0.50	+17
May	0.50	1.00	0.00	0.50	+17
Jun	0.50	1.00	0.00	0.50	+17
Jul	0.50	1.00	0.00	0.50	+17
Aug	0.50	1.00	0.00	0.50	+17
Sep	0.50	1.00	0.00	0.50	+17
Oct	0.50	1.00	0.00	0.50</	

Lack of Attention Plagues Small Towns

By LEE MITGANT
AP Urban Affairs Writer

In big cities, they say you can't fight city hall. But in more and more small cities and towns, it's the city halls themselves that are finding they are unequipped to fight increasingly complex economic and social problems that are threatening their once-tranquil way of life.

Officials of those small towns and medium-sized cities complain that the larger cities are getting all the attention and money while their struggles are going largely unnoticed.

In recent months:
-Robert Marko, a citizen of Ambia, Ind., population 259, blanketed Washington with letters pleading that his town is being forced by the federal government to undertake a sewage treatment system that its mostly poor and elderly citizens can't possibly afford.

Four small towns, led by Worcester, Vt., sued the federal Economic Development Administration because they claimed they were being excluded from aid under the \$4 billion public works job program. The four towns won a \$535,000 settlement in federal court.

-Jerald Peters, part-time mayor of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., says he faces the prospect of managing a town with unemployment problems as serious as the worst of American slums. The city's immediate job crisis, he says, is largely due to

the Carter administration's decision to close down nearby Kincheloe Air Force Base, the area's most important employer, in September.

"We expect a 40 per cent unemployment rate after the closing. The prospects have been very, very bad," says Peters, whose only hope is to persuade the Michigan state government to make use of part of the vacated Air Force facility.

For 20 years, census figures have shown a mass migration from big cities to smaller towns. City residents have hoped to find the country picket fences, the homey smiles and the friendly hellos - or at least an escape from crime, high taxes, dirt and other urban hassles.

But, economic or social changes that larger cities usually can absorb or adjust to have often proved cataclysmic to smaller towns: a factory shutting down, a new shopping mall opening nearby, or a federal grant lost because the city manager didn't know about it.

Some small cities are growing too fast and don't have the know-how to plan for it. Others are shrinking, losing population and jobs, and gaining older and poorer people requiring higher levels of government spending to sustain them. Still others have mayors and managers that lose federal and state aid because they don't have the expertise to comply with complex and often expensive grant regulations.

In the past year, the National League of Cities surveyed smaller cities to find out their most serious problems. The

responses, in order, were: inability to meet requirements of federal applications and programs; budget problems; water storage and treatment; growth and land use planning; housing; law enforcement; stagnant tax base; lack of communication between city and citizens; sewage treatment, and state laws that infringe on city interests.

Some, like Lynn, Mass. are showing all the symptoms of larger, declining central cities.

With a declining population, a decaying downtown area and a property tax rate that has tripled since 1970, "We're going to have some financial failures before this is all over and Lynn is definitely a prime candidate," says one Massachusetts state official who asked not to be identified.

A thriving medium-sized industrial town before World War II, Lynn was the nation's shoemaker, with 103 factories. It now has two factories and about 100 empty loft buildings scarring its downtown. The rest of those factories were forced out of business by foreign competition.

"Small towns that were just potato fields are turning into central cities. The range of responsibilities for officials of these cities is much greater than it was," says Dr. George Sternlieb of Rutgers University, an expert in the problems of small cities.

Sternlieb says the smaller cities located in big metropolitan areas generally are the worst off.
"The age of the shopping center is killing those towns. There has been a decline in their economic function. On the other hand, a small city in the prairie maintains its market role as a retail center," he says.

Plainfield, N.J., illustrates his point. Tepper's, a 100-year old local department store, went of business a few months ago. In general, the city's downtown has had trouble luring shoppers for years. Most people prefer to shop on a nearby highway packed with convenience stores.

Many midwestern prairie towns are suffering the urban ill known as redlining, an affliction normally associated with big-city slums. Redlining is when banks and other lenders refuse to invest money in an area they think is declining, thereby hastening the decline.

"Disinvestment is not solely an urban phenomenon. Rural America is subject to the same process with probably the same effects," says a 1976 study of housing and business investment patterns in Nebraska by the University of Nebraska's Center for

Applied Urban Research.

The study found that "communities throughout Nebraska with populations under 1,000 and without a savings and loan association close by have the most difficulty." Home mortgage seekers in smaller towns are often required to pay higher interest rates, pay the loans back sooner and make larger down-payments, or aren't given loans at all.

Even communities like Naples, Maine, are not immune from problems like overcrowded schools. Nancy Bushell, one of three select men on the local council in this town of 1,800 says an influx of poorer people moved into new homes built with federally backed mortgages in the early 1970s.

As a result the tiny elementary and junior high school "is bulging," she says, and classes have had to be held in churches, armories and hallways. More than \$500,000 of the city's \$650,000 budget is taken up by schools.

In desperation, the community which lies on Sebago Lake north of Portland placed a moratorium on all new housing construction two years ago. The new housing ban was lifted this year but Naples, like other Maine towns, remains nervous over the consequences of unwanted rapid growth.

They are worried, says Maine Municipal Association executive Director John L. Salisbury, over "those who arrive who want, or think they want, the amenities of a rural life. But when they come, it means they need all the expensive services: sewers, schools, sidewalks, the works."

Longer-term economic forces are at work in other small cities like Ashland, Wis. In the early 1950s, the town located on the shore of Lake Superior had more than 20,000 people and prospered with the Great Lakes shipping, mining and timber industries. With most of that regional business depressed, Ashland's population is down to less than 10,000. It has a chronically high unemployment rate and is trying desperately to lure summer tourists to its scenic location.

The average Ashland resident makes only \$7,000 a year but must high local taxes because, although the population is low, it is a sprawling community and municipal services are expensive.

"This has been a neglected community for years," says 30-year-old mayor Bruce A. Hendrickson. "The problems we are dealing with are reflective of those of small cities around the country."

Congressmen Roar At Clandestine CIA Tales

WASHINGTON (AP) - Those zany CIA agents, who once tried to make Fidel Castro's beard fall out, have Congress in stitches again with tales of LSD bug-bombs, melting swizzle sticks and teargas launchers for agents who couldn't throw straight.

Members of a Senate subcommittee broke up in laughter earlier this week as former agents told about the agency's use of special devices designed specifically to introduce drugs to unsuspecting test subjects.

For instance, there was an abortive attempt in 1959 by three CIA agents to test LSD on a houseful of unwitting people in San Francisco, who thought they were being invited to a party.

The would-be subjects, found in local nightclubs, were invited to a safe house, a residence

maintained by the agency for just such clandestine activities.

But the experiment didn't work as planned, said one of the former agents, Dr. David Rhodes, in testimony before the Senate Human Resources subcommittee on health, holding hearings on the CIA's extensive program of secret drug testing in the 1950s and 1960s.

Rhodes said agents were set to unleash an LSD aerosol bomb on the San Francisco revelers, but discovered that the windows of their safe house were open because there was no air conditioning.

Determined to conclude his mission, one of the frustrated agents went into the bathroom and sprayed himself with the hallucinogenic drug, Rhodes said. The experiment apparently failed. None of the guests seemed to succumb to the agent's suit.

"The weather defeated us," Rhodes told senators who sat in wide-eyed disbelief. His story was reminiscent of CIA plots that the Senate intelligence committee once said "strain the imagination."

One that strained the committee's imagination was the attempt to make Castro lose his hair. That was revealed in 1975 by the intelligence committee, which said the Cuban leader had survived at least eight CIA-sponsored assassination plots.

Another former agent, Philip Goldman, told the subcommittee about tools designed to deliver drugs or other chemicals to CIA targets.

For instance, Goldman said he made billy clubs that shot tear gas, drug-laced swizzle sticks that melted in cocktails and a hypodermic needle that

shot drugs into corked wine bottles.

Some devices were born of desperate need. Like the gadget he built to launch a small glass vial filled with tear gas up to 100 yards.

He said the tear gas device was ordered. He was to hurl one of the vials out of his hotel window into a rally the CIA wanted to break up. The agent's aim was bad. The vial missed the window, bounced off a wall and broke open, filling the agent's hotel room with gas, Goldman said.

Jane Doe Dies

Death Saddens Hospital

CHICAGO (AP) - Attendants at Resurrection Hospital lovingly called her Jane and they wept when Jane Doe died.

The blonde teen-ager never regained consciousness after being found beaten in a forest preserve Sept. 6.

The hospital received 500 telephone calls from parents in a dozen states who hoped she was their missing daughter. Suburban Schiller Park police who investigated the case estimated they received 1,000 calls from parents thinking she might be theirs.

Pictures of the girl in her hospital bed were published and appeared on television. More than 200 persons visited her.

The freckle-faced mystery girl, believed to be 15 to 18 years old, died Sunday without regaining consciousness from a

beating that left both her eyes blackened and an ugly bruise on the side of her head.

More than 150, most in white hospital uniforms, attended a memorial service held in the hospital chapel Monday. Many had fought nearly two weeks to save the young girl's life.

Jane Doe will rest in Cook County morgue for at least 28 days. Possibly she will be identified. If not, a hospital spokesman said she "will be given a dignified burial." He said a funeral home will put on services without charge. Hospital employees have started a fund for a grave site and marker.

Jane was found near a road in Schiller Woods by a passerby who heard groans from a thicket. She was bound in a blanket wrapped with a knotted

cord. Her assailant had fashioned one end of the cord into a hangman's noose, but it was not around her neck.

Police said the 5-foot-6, 100-pound girl suffered a skull fracture. She had been struck in the head and over the body possibly with the heel of a boot or the type of hammer used to tenderize meat.

Police theorized she had been dumped in the woods from a passing auto. She was wearing a multicolored flower print blouse and black slacks.

"I had a call from a mother in Pennsylvania yesterday who had not heard from her daughter for a year," a hospital spokesman said. "Like all the rest she asked about identifying clues. Some parents or relatives who called thought they might

have been installed near Carter's private office because, they claimed, conventional mousetraps are frowned upon by humane societies.

Nothing could be further from the truth, it seems. Said Charles Herman, spokesman for the national society:

"We stay away from rodents. Essentially, we're for the quickest possible kill for these pests. We're against cruelty."

When the local society was asked if it had advised Carter or his people against using everyday mousetraps, a spokesperson responded, "Doesn't he have enough problems?"

Mice are so prevalent throughout the White House complex that a variety of devices and methods are employed to fight them.

In the press center, for example, conventional spring traps are used - but with an unconventional bait. Instead of arming the triggers with bits of cheese, GSA employees periodically dab them with peanut butter.

Neither Jimmy nor Billy Carter put them up to this. It's simply a fact that mice often contrive to eat cheese bait without triggering a trap. When gooey peanut butter is involved, the task becomes impossible.

In Press Secretary Jody Powell's office, the trap of choice is a long narrow cardboard box, open at both ends, called a Mouse Tracking Station. It contains a green powder that Powell and his co-workers are cautioned - right on the box - from ingesting or inhaling.

An employe in Mrs. Carter's press office reported there were no traps in those precincts - just a saucer filled with something that looks like oats but presumably entails side effects that are best avoided.

The first European visitor to the popular Caribbean resort island of Grenada was Christopher Columbus, in 1498.

Two ethnic groups make up the population of Belgium, the Dutch-speaking Flemings in the north and the French-speaking Walloons in the south.

British sailing tars were allowed 14 inches of width in which to sling their tough canvas hammocks in the heyday of English naval power. Petty officers were given two feet. The U.S. Navy did not give up using hammocks until World War II.



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HAMMOCKS WASHINGTON (AP) - About 10,000 hammocks will be sold in the United States in 1977, according to a National Geographic Society survey of the \$5-million-a-year industry.

The society says Christopher Columbus and his men were the first Europeans to see a hammock, which was used by the Arawak Indians. They called it a "hamaca." They soon found that the highly portable sleeping device was ideal for island living as well as sea travel.

British sailing tars were allowed 14 inches of width in which to sling their tough canvas hammocks in the heyday of English naval power. Petty officers were given two feet. The U.S. Navy did not give up using hammocks until World War II.

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SETTING a precedent, Navy doctor-pilot Vicki Vogt from Minneapolis, is undergoing preliminary interviews and checkouts at Houston's Johnson Space center with the first group of eight women being evaluated as astronaut candidates.

How Sharp Are You About Pencils?

Pencil Pointers

Pencil points are not made from lead. They are made from a mixture of graphite (a mineral), clay and waxes.

• There are from 300 to 400 different kinds of pencils.

• Today's pencils can draw a line 35 miles long.

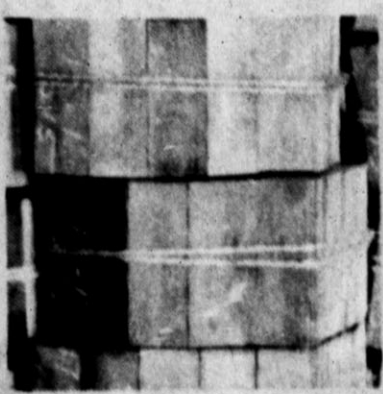
• 75 out of every 100 pencils are painted yellow.



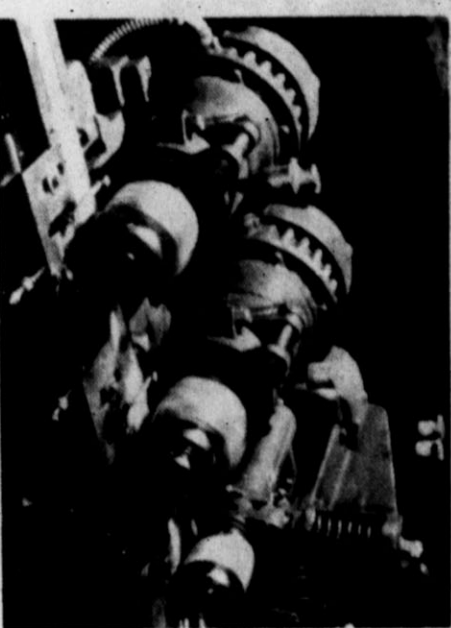
Mini Page photo by Jackson Hill

If all the pencils made in the U.S. in one year were placed end-to-end, they would go nine times around the world at the Equator.

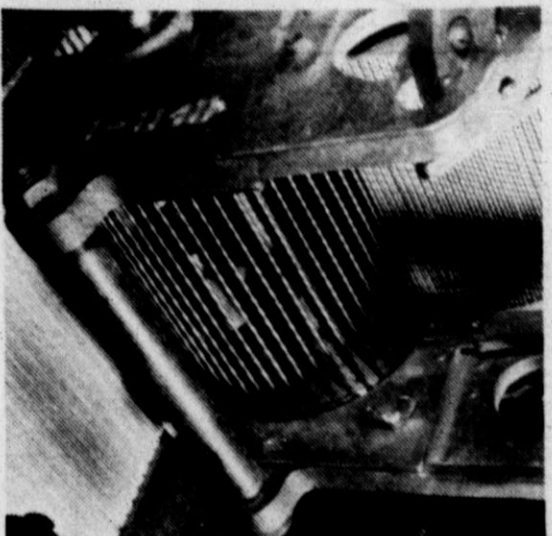
How Pencils Are Made



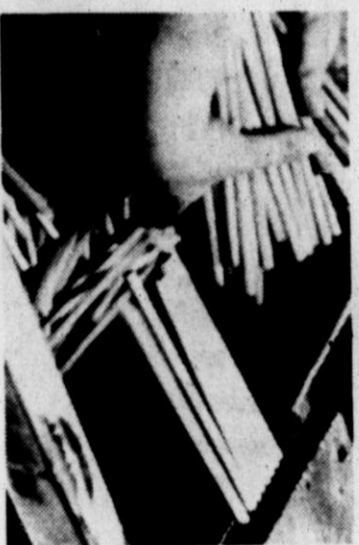
1. Giant cedar logs are cut into squares to be used as pencil bodies.



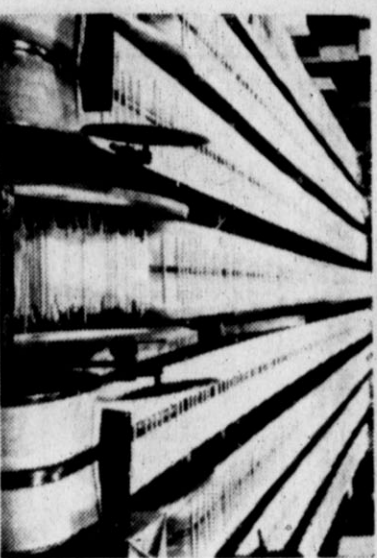
2. The squared blocks are sliced and grooves cut.



3. The graphite mixture is dropped into the grooved wooden slats. Another machine squeezes the mixture-filled "sandwich" halves together.



4. High speed machines shape pencils. Many have six sides.



5. Pencils move on a conveyor belt to get at least 13 coats of paint.

6. The pencil is cut so a metal holder can be slipped on. An eraser is put into the holder. It is riveted on and washed.

The word pencil comes from a Latin word meaning "little trail."

Pencil Tr'y'n Find

Words that remind us of pencils are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: rubber, marker, outline, round, notes, lists, holders, blue, red, paper, groove, doodle, pictures, letters, bold, point, black, graphite, wood, drawing, writing, eraser, sharpener, yellow, lead, cedar, pencil.

C E D A R L I S T S L E A D Y
W W O O D G R A P H I T E B E
R G R O O V E B L U E R P P L
I P I C T U R E S A O A U I C O
T H O L D E R S A O A U I C O
I P E N C I L E D T P N K W
N D R A W I N G A E E D T R H
G O U T L I N E A S R A B E O
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By BETTY DEBNAM

Friday, September 23, 1977

From Vietnam to America . . .

Meet Hoan Cao and Family

If things had gone well, 6 year-old Hoan Cao and her family would be living in Vietnam.

But things did not go well. The Cao family, along with thousands of refugees, had to flee.

They fled at night in a small boat. They were lost at sea for over a month. A U.S. Navy ship picked them up.

Later, they came to this country. Mr. Cao now has a job in a factory. Mrs. Cao is taking a course to learn to work in a beauty shop.

The children are doing well in school. Hoan's oldest sister, Huyen, age 12, made straight A's last year.

That's a very good start for someone who has been in this country only two years.



Mini Page photo by Betty Debnam



Family — Hoan has five sisters and one brother. Pictured are Han, 4; Hoan, 6; Han, 7; Hao, 8; Hang, 10; Vu, 11 and Huyen, 12. Not pictured are Mr. and Mrs. Cao and Hoan's grandmother who lives with them. The Caos have a blackboard in their dining room. They play school a lot!

Friends — that's what first grader Hoan Cao likes best about school. Her mother often gets homesick for Vietnam. But Hoan, with her new life and lots of kids her age to play with, is adjusting very well.

Read about Hoan and her family. Look at the pictures.

Where did you read about them in the story?

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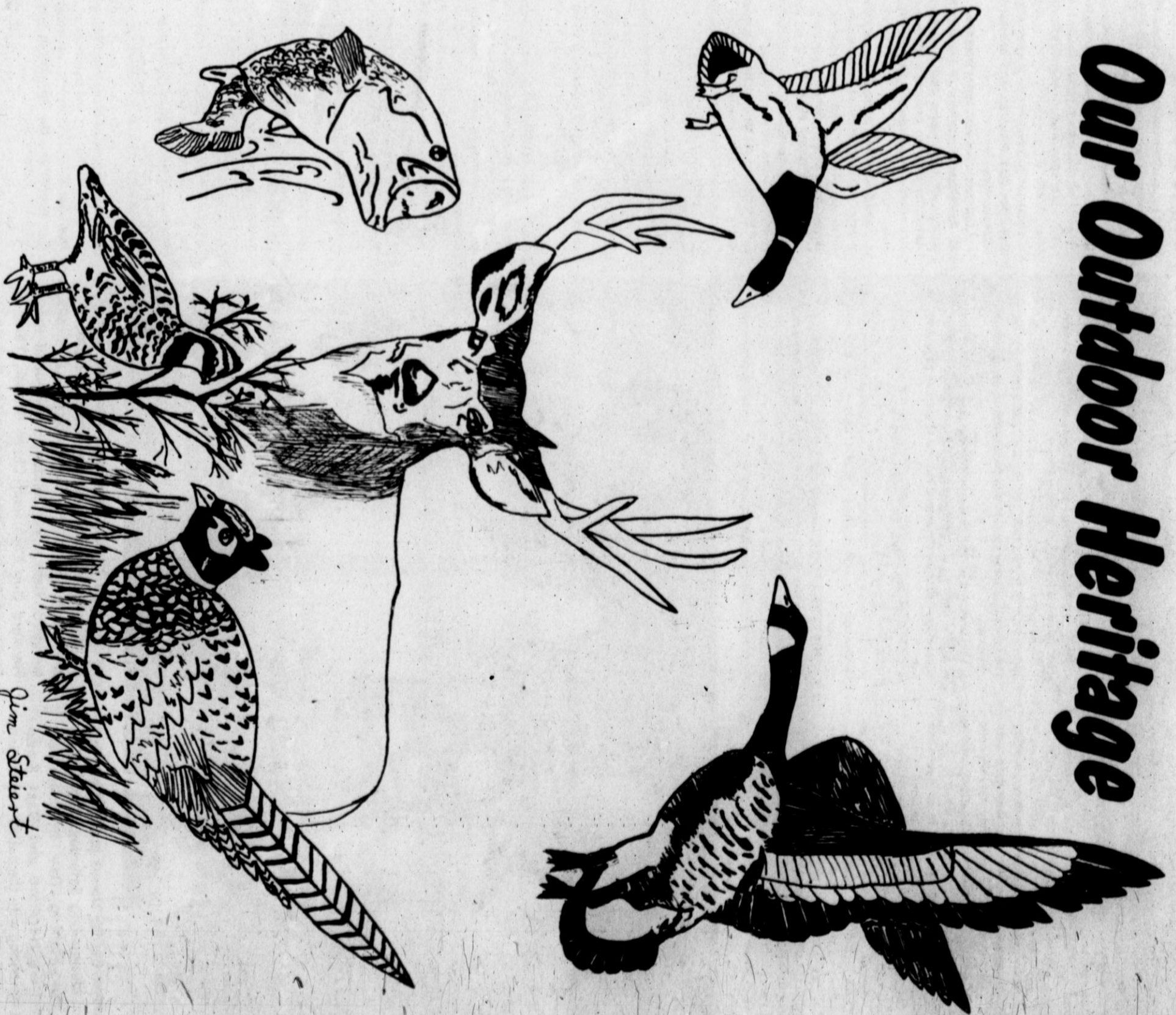
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A Tribute To

Our Outdoor Heritage



Jim Stewart

Hunting and Fishing Day: A Salute to Our Sportsmen

EDITOR'S NOTE: Information for the following article was taken from the revised edition of the National Hunting and Fishing Day Action Manual, provided by the National Shooting Sports Foundation. Other information was also provided by the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department.

By JIM STEIER
Brand Outdoors Writer

Hunters and fishermen have been the leaders in nearly every conservation crusade in the United States since the turn of the century.

HUNTERS AND ANGLERS are included among the ranks of the nation's greatest champions of conservation—Men like Theodore Roosevelt and Gifford Pinchot, who valued nature, not only for its aesthetic beauty, but for its untold value as a source of meaningful recreation.

In a presentation before Congress, Bob Sikes paid tribute to America's outdoorsmen.

Outdoorsmen were the first to decry the destruction of America's forests, streams, soils and wetlands. They were the first because their love of the outdoors had made them aware of the beauty of nature and the necessity of protecting wildlife habitats and scenic grandeur.

Hunters and fishermen were the ones who first pleaded for conservation because they were the ones who were hiking the mountains and fishing the streams. They saw what was happening and did something about it.

Indeed, they did something about it. In an age when money seemed to be the only factor which talked loud enough to get the job done, sportsmen dug deep into their pocketbooks.

OVER THE PAST 50 years, sportsmen have paid for conservation to the tune of some \$3.2 billion.

All 50 state fish and game departments in addition to a number of federal wildlife agencies were established primarily through the efforts of hunters and fishermen.

Hunting and fishing license sales, supported by the state agencies from the very beginning, and license sales currently provide over \$200 million for conservation each year.

Putting that a little closer to home, sales of 2.7 million

hunting and fishing licenses in Texas last year accounted for \$11 million in revenue to the Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept. for fish, wildlife and law enforcement programs.

AND TEXAS trails only and Pennsylvania, New York and Michigan in the sale of resident and non-resident hunting licenses, and is third behind Michigan and California in the sale of fishing licenses.

The same state agencies which are supported through licensing fees for sportsmen are charged with the welfare and protection of all fish and wildlife, regardless of whether they are game species or not.

Hunters and fishermen have ample reason to be proud that their funds provide habitat for more non-game species of fish and wildlife than those species which the outdoorsman pursues.

Market gunning in the last century decimated wildlife resources including deer and waterfowl, which were pushed to the virtual brink of extinction.

REALIZING THE disaster confronting wildlife populations, however, sportsmen worked for—and got—federal and state laws which made market hunting illegal.

It was sportsmen who insisted that season and bag limits be imposed on their own rank and file for each game species. The survival of these species was paramount in the minds of sportsmen.

The season and bag limit provisions also provided an equitable manner of management. All sportsmen had an equal chance to enjoy the annual harvest of surplus game and fish.

Inevitably it has been the hunter and fisherman who has demanded protection and provided funds to be used for wildlife research, management, and environmental improvement, whenever a fish or wildlife species has become truly scarce.

SPORTSMEN HAVE insured the welfare of hundreds of non-game species by financing land acquisition and refuges. Habitat preservation and improvement, paid for by sportsmen, has insured the survival of numerous songbirds, shorebirds, small mammals, and a vast array of flora and fauna.

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Hereford Mayor Bartley Howell puts the pen to a proclamation designating Saturday, Sept. 24 as Hunting and Fishing Day in Hereford. Sportsman from Hereford and Deaf Smith County will be joining with the nation's 55 million sportsmen in celebrating this special occasion, which recognizes the contribution of America's hunters and fishermen to conservation. On hand for the local signing ceremony, from left, were Floyd Neill, secretary-treasurer, and John Kovacs, president of the Triangle Bassmasters of Hereford; Nanace McClendon, president of the Hereford Gun Club; and Chuck Cooper, Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept. game warden stationed in Hereford. (Photo by Jim Steier)

'Ole Bucketmouth' Beckons To Triangle Bassmasters

By JIM STEIER
Brand Outdoors Writer

Anglers jokingly refer to the Texas Panhandle as the center of sport fishing in Texas.

OFTEN, THEY quote the old adage: "Yep, we're right in the middle of prime fishing country here. Just drive 500 miles in any direction!"

One group of area sportsmen does not accept the fact that they are more-or-less landlocked, however.

In fact, these avid fishermen will drag a boat on a round trip of over 200 miles on a weekend, just to set a line in pursuit of their favorite gamefish—the largemouth bass.

These local men, who harbor dreams of hooking "ole bucketmouth" while residing in an area which is painfully short on fishing water, call themselves the Triangle Bass Masters.

The organization's membership comes from the Magie Triangle area of Deaf Smith, Castro and Farmer Counties. Residents of Lamb County are also included in the club's membership.

THE TRIANGLE BASSMASTERS was chartered in February, 1973, as an affiliate of the Bass Anglers Sportsmen Society (BASS), headquartered in Montgomery, Alabama.

The club is also a member of the Texas Bass Chapter Federation, the statewide bass club organization, according to John Kovacs of Hereford, club president.

"Our club's purpose is to further our knowledge and experience in the art of fishing for black bass, (largemouth and smallmouth) with artificial baits," Kovacs explained.

The club began with seven charter members and in its four year history, has expanded its membership to over 30 fishermen.

MEMBERS COME from Hereford, Dimmitt, Earth, Otton and Friona, and meet once a month. Meetings are alternated between Earth and Hereford.

In addition to Kovacs, club officers include Harold Miller of Earth, vice president; Floyd Neill of Hereford, secretary; and Bill Watson of Earth.

Finding productive water to fish can sometimes be a problem for the club's members, but the local group conducts a tournament every month of the year, concentrating its efforts on lakes as close to home as possible.

The list of lakes frequented by the club includes Greenbelt, White River, San Angelo, Oak Creek, Hubbard Creek, Lake Meredith, and Ute and Conchas lakes in New Mexico.

THE SPRAWLING EXPANSION of Lake Meredith have fallen from favor with the sportsmen of the local bass club because the bass fishing has been slow, and the lake will probably be excluded from the upcoming slate of tournaments.

While fishing on Meredith has fallen off where bass are concerned, the hang-hungry anglers of the Triangle club also found the fishing tough on White River, Greenbelt and Ute lakes during a period from November through March.

During those four months, no club member landed a single bass that would weigh in at a tournament. "The weather really ate us up during a lot of our tournaments," Kovacs explained.

KOVACS ADMITS that even the vast array of hardware available to the modern bass fisherman does not insure that he will land those monsters he daydreams about.

The club boasts a total of some 14 boats, most of which are outfitted with electric trolling motors and depth finders to aid the angler who is seeking productive water.

Some boats also have aerated live wells for keeping the catch—provided of course that one is made. Members attempt to entice tourists, winning bass with a wide assortment of artificial baits.

ACCORDING TO Kovacs, the most favored lure is imitator crabs.



Landlocked Practice

Triangle Bassmasters members Floyd Neill, left, and John Kovacs can't always go to the lake go get in some casting practice, but what's the harm in sitting in the boat and using a little imagination?

plugs, jigs, and plastic worms, in addition to spinnerbaits. Kovacs proclaims a preference for plastic worms, although he admits they are a bit harder to fish.

"You've got to develop a sense of feel and anticipate strikes when you're fishing plastic worms," he commented. The average fish caught by a club member will normally weigh in at around a pound, according to Kovacs.

THE CLUB RECORD landed at Greenbelt. The biggest fish caught in a club tournament tilted the scales at five pounds, eight ounces.

Kovacs has topped both those fish with a personal best catch of six pounds, eight ounces. However, the fish wasn't hooked in a tournament.

The Triangle Bass president cites companionship as one of the attributes of tournament bass fishing.

CLUB MEMBERS they team up in the available boats and share their fishing knowledge while on the water.

Love of the sport also keeps the area anglers on the road to lakes, even when they occasionally get skunked.

"Bass are a lot trickier and more intelligent than most fish, and I think the guys really enjoy pursuing them in a sporting manner. They hit artificials more readily than most fish, and this really accentuates the fun," Kovacs said.

The club president pointed out that many anglers feel fishing tournaments ruin their own bass fishing on a particular lake, but he disputes the claim.

"I CAN understand a man's point of view when a club comes in with 30 or 40 fish. Naturally, he thinks clubs are removing all of these fish from his lake. But actually, clubs take great care in the handling of their fish, and after weighing-in, most are released. Many tournaments even have a holding tank with special chemicals in the water to help the bass recover before returning to the wild," he explained.

"We have a philosophy in our own club that if you're not going to use the meat, turn the fish back. It helps keep the fish population in the lake in balance," Kovacs added.

The club does sponsor an annual fish fry, in which various species caught during the tournament season are cooked and dished up.

BASS, the parent organization of the club, conducts research on the life cycle of bass and advises fishermen on ways to keep their catch alive and preserve the species.

RESEARCH BY THE organization was aimed in heading to the development of a hybrid of the Florida and native Texas bass, dubbed the "superbass."

With an increasing interest in sport angling, Kovacs points out that it is getting harder for a fisherman to land the big one, or any respectable bass for that matter. Thus, releasing bass to fight another day takes on added significance.

Like many area anglers, Kovacs laments the demise of Buffalo Lake at nearby Uthmaniyah. In its heydays, the lake was a playground virtually on the back doorstep of Hereford residents.

KOVACS FISHED the lake extensively from 1955-1964, and though he caught few bass, the mixed bag was abundant. "At one time, Buffalo Lake was one of the best fishing holes I ever wet a line in, and I've never found another lake quite like it," he said.

While good fishing isn't a mere 30 minutes away any longer, members of the local club are doing the best they can on the water that is within a reasonable driving distance of home.

They're polishing up their fishing skills, and learning more about their favorite gamefish.

AND, THE DOLLARS they pour into their hobby each year insure that these outstanding gamefish will still be lurking in the flooded brushpiles and gravel washes of area lakes for future generations to enjoy.

Sportsmen Fund Research

SPORTSMEN HAVE ALWAYS been aware of the need for knowledge of their quarry in order to enjoy success afield. But they were also aware of the importance of knowledge in wildlife management.

Sportsmen were among the first to finance extensive wildlife research, and their funds have been used for scholarships, college courses in fish and wildlife management, and the exchange of scientific data.

Sportsmen have formed numerous organizations, including the National Wildlife Federation, the Texas Wildlife League of America, Ducks Unlimited, and Trout Unlimited, which are synonymous with leadership and progress in the total conservation needs of the nation.



Small Stamp Had Big Role In Saving of Ducks, Geese

[EDITOR'S NOTE: Information contained in the following article was taken from "The Treasures of Wildlife Stamps," an article which appeared in the June, 1977 edition of Field & Stream magazine.]

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Outdoors Writer

Waterfowl has always been a soul-stirring sport for those hardy outdoorsmen who have taken to the salt marshes, the backwaters of the Midwest, the southern rice fields, and the plays lakes of the Texas Panhandle.

FEW SPORTS CAN COMPARE with the majestic spectacle of green-headed Mallards strutting into a spread of Geese just as dawn reaches its crimson peak.

And nothing quickens the heartbeat of an avid waterfowler as the far-off haunting cry of the Canada goose, which pierces the chill air of a December morning as a hunter crouches and a spread of decoys in a powder-over cornfield.

Hunters and wildlife photographers alike enjoy the presence of huge numbers of waterfowl throughout the nation's major flyways today.

To watch the huge flights of geese and ducks passing overhead at sunset on a late fall evening gives little indication that less than half a century ago, America's waterfowl heritage was on the brink of obliteration.

WITH LESSEER CANADA geese numbering in the hundreds of thousands wintering in the Texas Panhandle each December and January, it seems incredible that the Canada was almost no more in the 1930's.

The saga of America's waterfowl over the past 50 years began as one of tragedy and near-disaster, and has evolved into one of the great conservation success stories of the century.

And the restoration of America's waterfowl population from near-extinction to relative abundance has been made possible by the dedication of American sportsmen...and...likely as it might seem...a stamp.

The entire nation faced a dismal situation in the 1930's.

THE ECONOMY OF AMERICA had sagged to an unprecedented low. Drought and wind ravaged farmland throughout the nation's midsection.

And while the nation struggled to free itself from the grips of disparity, prime waterfowl nesting habitat throughout the prairie regions of the northern United States and portions of Canada was disappearing.

The great "duck factories" of the north were passing into oblivion due to poor land management and the draining of marsh lands for grain production.

The lands which were drained and put to the plow failed to produce any more grain than the prime farmlands already ravaged by drought. They had served their best purpose when left untouched.

MARKET CUNNING OF WATERFOWL had also taken an incredible toll on the overall population of ducks, swans, and geese in America.

Alarmed sportsmen eventually obtained federal and state laws which made market hunting illegal, but without proper nesting habitat, the nation's waterfowl could not recover.

Populations of ducks, swans and geese plummeted to dangerously low levels.

It was during this dark period in the history of the nation's waterfowl that the steps were taken which would avert disaster for our ducks and geese.

THE STORY OF THE REclamation of our waterfowl resources actually began before the 1930's.

The idea of a stamp for waterfowlers which would furnish funds to save America's vanishing wetlands was first placed before the public in July 1920 by Ray Holland, editor of Field & Stream Magazine.

The United States was already obligated to help manage and protect the waterfowl resources of North America under the Migratory Bird Treaty Acts of 1916 and 1918.

These treaties were signed with Great Britain, on behalf of Canada.

BUT IT WAS ANOTHER nine years before a program of land and water acquisition to provide refuges where waterfowl could rest, feed and breed was authorized by the Migratory Bird Conservation Act of 1929.

Then in 1934, the Department of Agriculture's Biological Survey, forerunner of the modern-day Fish and Wildlife Service, got a dynamic leader in Jay N. "Ding" Darling, who served in that capacity until 1936.

Darling, an Iowa native, was an avid duck hunter, and was convinced that North America was about to lose one of its most spectacular renewable resources in the form of ducks, geese and swans.

Darling served with a three-member advisory council on wildlife resources in January of 1933 after pressuring President Franklin Roosevelt to do something to help save the waterfowl.

OTHER MEMBERS OF THE advisory committee included Aldo Leopold, the father of modern wildlife management and prominent sportsman and managing editor of Collier's magazine, Tom Beck.

This committee of conservation champions stressed that in the dark days of the "Dirty 30's", wildlife needed as much financial relief as people, and that draining marshes and attempting to put such marginal lands into grain production did neither ducks nor people any good in the long run.

Darling persisted in driving the point home by using reports of the daily dust storms which were ravaging the Midwest.

These concerted efforts bore fruit when, on March 16, 1934, a bill authorizing a duck stamp was made law.

THE LEGISLATION dedicated that every hunter of waterfowl, 16 years of age and older, including scientific collectors, would be required to carry a signed duck stamp.

The act originally provided that not less than 90 per cent of the total proceeds received from the sale of the stamps would be used to supplement other funds for the purchase, development, administration and maintenance of waterfowl refuges throughout the country.

The remaining 10 per cent was to be used for printing and distribution of the stamps as well as for the enforcement of federal laws affecting migratory bird conservation.

Darling was later asked to submit a sketch for the first duck stamp, and his depiction of "mallards alighting" was an immediate success.

FIRST YEAR SALES OF THE new \$1 duck stamp totaled 635,001. These sales came at a time when marshland was selling for as little as 25 cents an acre in portions of the country, and Darling's original stamp helped preserve considerable acreage for waterfowl in that first year.

Throughout the 1930's and 1940's, the duck stamp program was aimed at establishing breeding sanctuaries in the upper midwestern United States, which, with the prairie portions of Canada, were the areas where the nation's duck population was produced.

Over the years, the price of duck stamps has spiraled from figures of \$1 in 1934, to \$2 in 1949, to \$3 in 1959, to \$5 in 1972.

But this gradual increase in their price has not detracted from their acceptance by sportsmen or stamp collectors.

DUCK STAMPS HAD provided the federal government with \$108,862,100 for the purchase of wetlands for waterfowl, as of September, 1976.

The 1975 issue of the stamp alone, depicting a canvasback decoy and ducks taking flight in the background, added over \$12.4 million to the wetlands acquisition fund.

In terms of what these funds have meant for the nation's waterfowl, 2,262,300 acres of wetlands have been saved with duck stamp funds through September of 1976.

This includes National Wildlife Refuges, totaling 795,500 acres, and Waterfowl Production Areas, encompassing 1,466,800 acres.

CONGRESS HAS ALSO extended the Interior Department's loan of \$93,400,000 for acquisition of additional wetlands. This loan will be repaid using duck stamp revenues, beginning Oct. 1, 1984.

There have been only slight changes in the duck stamp law since its inception.

President Harry S. Truman signed a law on Oct. 20, 1951 authorizing an increase in the expenditure of duck stamp funds for enforcement and administration from 10 to 15 per cent of annual receipts.

Sportsmen did not approve of the spending of their duck stamp funds to pay federal wardens however, and on Aug. 1, 1958, this was changed when President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed a new law.

THE PRICE OF THE duck stamp was increased to \$3 and all proceeds from the sale of the stamps were specifically earmarked for the acquisition of wetlands, with the exception of the expenses of the Post Office Department for printing, issuing and accounting for the stamps.

With the exception of an amendment passed in 1976 which modified the name of the stamp to include the words "and conservation", the duck stamp law stands today, as it evolved in 1938.

The extra words were added last year to encourage non-hunters to purchase the stamp as a means of protecting all species of wildlife dependent on marshes for their existence.

While the Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp Act remains virtually unchanged from its 1934 version, the funds collected through this act have brought about welcome changes since that time.

WITH FUNDS PROVIDED by sportsmen, fast-fading waterfowl breeding areas were saved, virtually in the nick of time.

Some waterfowl species are still involved in the long and difficult struggle of recovering from the decimation of the 1930's, but they escaped total destruction.

The nation's Canada goose population has soared in recent years and Mallards, pintails and other species of ducks long-favored by waterfowlers have posted remarkable recoveries.

Ducks and geese move southward in strong numbers each fall to fill the hearts of sportsmen and naturalists with the joy that only the whistle of wind-filled wings can bring.

AND IT IS THE dogged determination of sportsmen to save one of their most treasured resources...and a small stamp...which have brought them back.

Area Sportsmen, Wildlife 'Tops, Says P&W's Cosper

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Outdoors Writer

Hunters and fishermen since his youth, Cosper's early experiences in the outdoors helped stand him in good stead for his career as a wildlife law enforcement officer.

During his years of observing the wildlife and sportsmen of the Panhandle on a first-hand basis, Cosper has arrived at the conclusion that the changes confronting this area's wildlife have, for the most part, been for the better.

"I guess the most noticeable changes since I've come here have been the expansion of the pheasant population and the increase in overwintering waterfowl in the Magic Triangle area," said Cosper.

"**PHEASANTS HAVE** really prospered in this area since the 1950's and I think one of the major factors has been better habitat and more available food.

The expansion of corn production has really boosted the pheasant population," he continued.

Cosper cited the conscientious efforts of area landowners and sportsmen to aid the expansion of the pheasant population as another key factor.

"We've seen lots more ducks and geese in the Magic Triangle since Buffalo Lake dried up," Cosper continued.

Well, in the book of Chuck Cosper, Hereford-based Texas Parks & Wildlife Department game warden, the Texas Panhandle and the Magic Triangle area of Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer Counties doesn't have to take a second seat to any area of Texas where wildlife resources are concerned.

And, in the mind of the sportsman that right up there with the best of them as well.

Cosper, a native of the Clarendon area, has worked as a game warden for the P&W for the past nine years, and has spent all of those years in the Hereford vicinity.

HIS DISTRICT INCLUDES Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties, and he patrols an area encompassing some 4,200 square miles.

referring to the demise of the watershed at Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge at nearby Umbarger.

"The ducks and geese have moved into the local area and feed in grainfields here now. They also rest on the area's plays lakes," he pointed out.

COSPER ALSO referred to a little-known wildlife success story on the sprawling range-lands in the far northwestern portion of the county.

"I feel like the antelope herd in the Panhandle is increasing, and I know the herd in our own country is doing so. This is the first year permits will be issued for antelope hunting in Deaf Smith County, with permits being issued for the Bradwell Ranch, near the New Mexico border," he explained.

The county's antelope season will run from Oct. 1 through Oct. 4, and marks the fruit of a management policy which allowed the remnant antelope population to remain unimpaired for many years.

Turning to the attitude of the area's sportsmen, Cosper commented, "Overall, the folks who get out and hunt and fish are pretty good people. And I don't have the problems a lot of people would think, even when there are as many as 10,000 hunters in my district for the opening of pheasant season in December."

THE GAME WARDEN pointed out that there are probably more recreational hours spent in the pursuit of the pheasant in the Texas Panhandle than any other gamebird or animal.

"While the Panhandle's pheasant get a high priority, I (see Cosper, page 9B)

And it is the dogged determination of sportsmen to save one of their most treasured resources...and a small stamp...which have brought them back.

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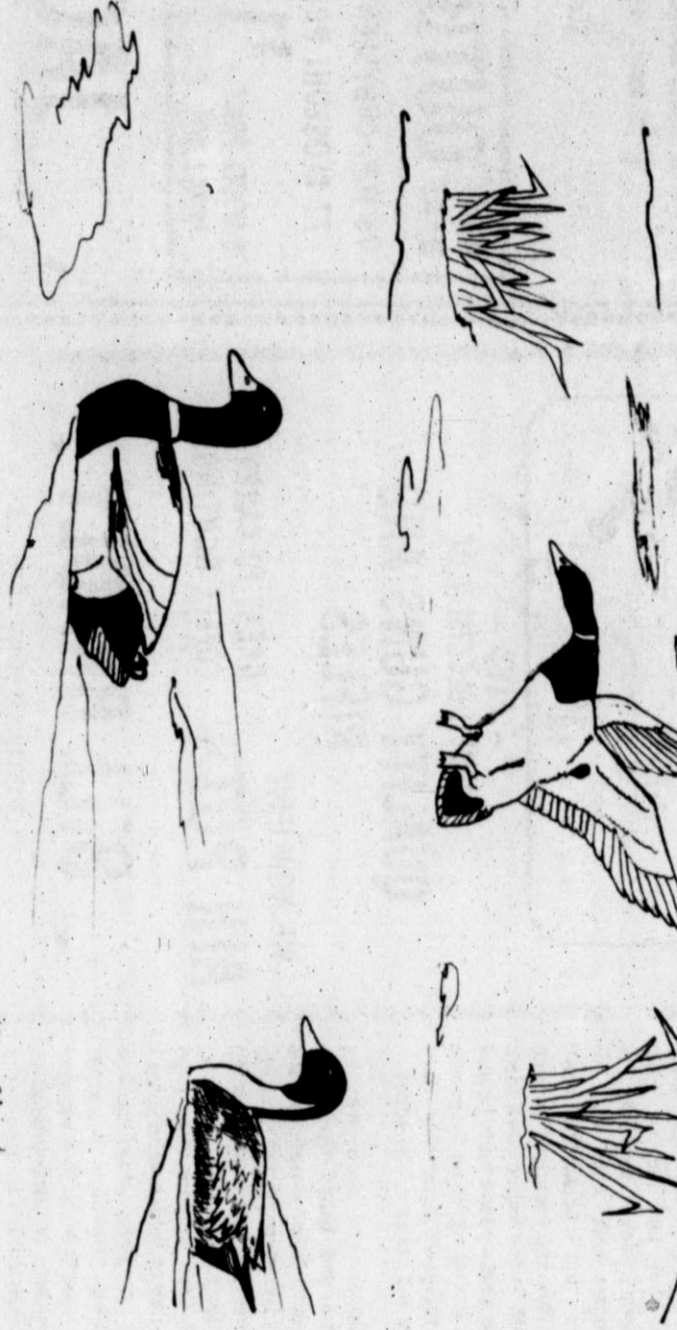
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Serving The Magic Triangle

Texas Parks & Wildlife Department game warden Chuck Cosper is stationed in Hereford, but his territory includes all of Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties, an area of 4,200 square miles. Here, Cosper checks the teal population on a plays lake west of Hereford. [Photo by Jim Steiert]



RESCUED BY A STAMP... AMERICA'S WATERFOWL (Drawing by Jim Steiert)

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Hereford Gun Club Pits Man-Against-Clay For Fun

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Outdoors Writer

Trap and street enthusiasts in the United States will fire close to 700,000,000 shotshells at clay targets this year, and members of the Hereford Gun Club will be expanding their share of that total—much to the delight of ammunition companies.

THE LOCAL CLUB, which is located just east of the Hereford Municipal Airport, was reorganized five years ago, and now includes 25-30 members from both the Hereford and Dimmitt areas.

According to Donald Henke, a past secretary-treasurer of the club, interest in the organization fell off after it was originally chartered in the 1960's. However, dedicated gunners decided to try again and went through with the reorganization in 1972.

Charter members of the club include R.J. Cramer, Joe Easley, Paul and Joe Lyons and Gene Cope. HGC members constructed the two trap houses at the site and later added a club house.

RECENT YEARS, they have improved the trap facilities, added restrooms and lights for night shooting. According to Henke, club members shoot on the second and fourth Sundays of the month. Afternoon shoots usually start at 1 o'clock.

Donations helped pay for the club's facilities, and membership fees of \$10 for the first year of membership and \$6 for successive years help keep club activities going. Members are charged \$1.25 per 25-shot round, while non-members—who are welcome at the facility, are charged \$1.50 per round.

THE WHOLE business of trap shooting starts when the gunner moves up to the 16-yard line, which is the standard position except in competitive shooting.

Located in front of the firing line is the trap house. It contains a single trap, set a ground level, which hurls a clay target away from the shooter on the line. The targets are thrown at a constant elevation, but their angles can vary up to 25 degrees on either side of the straightaway.

There are five shooting positions located behind the traphouse. They are three yards from each other and 16 yards from the trap.

The first clay target was developed and patented in 1880 by George Ligovsky. That clay target launched a new era in shooting sports.

TODAY, HUNDREDS of thousands of shooters step up to the line, shoulder their scatteringgun, and utter the word, "Pull!"

That little exclamation sends a 3 1/2 ounce clay disc measuring 4 5/16 inches in diameter by 11/8 inches high hurtling away from the gunner and adrenalin pumping through his veins.

Henke points out that the ultimate "high" in this man-against-clay confrontation comes when the gunner is on target and that bit of clay is broken into a thousand chips.

"Trap shooting used to be a rich man's sport, but reloading of ammunition and less expensive targets have opened it up to everyone. It's great recreation and gives a man a good opportunity to learn to handle his shotgun and hit what he's shooting at," Henke commented.

BUT WAIT a minute, this "man's" sport is for women too—and youngsters.

"We welcome women and girls to come out and participate. There's no better place to learn how to handle a gun safely and about property, and it's good, clean fun the whole family can enjoy. We've had a lot of young couples shooting during the summer," Henke reported.

...IN THE SPARTAN competition for the trophy, several individuals have placed the trophy on their mantle twice, but no gunner has taken the trophy home for keeps yet.

The local gun club performs a major service to the community by providing an area for supervised recreation. At the same time, many local hunters use the trap range to sharpen up their shooting on a few clays before local bird seasons open.

"We always have real good crowds out at the range right before the bird seasons start—especially pheasant season," said Henke. "Guys want to get their gun out and relish the feel of it before they go after game," he added.

CLUB MEMBERS have constructed a game at the range which adds a flavor of quail hunting to the more traditional trap shoot.

New President Bringing Woman's Touch to Shooting

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Many individuals might be of the opinion that the shooting sports are for men only, but you'll not convince the new president of the Hereford Gun Club of that fact.

NANCEE McCLENDON, who has been shooting at the club for less than a year, is adding the woman's touch as she takes over the reins of the gun club.

Mrs. McCleendon, (her husband, Bud, is a police officer), more-or-less inherited the job of seeing to it that the club business gets conducted.

She hopes to get things running on an even keel and spark renewed interest in recreational shooting at the club's range.

A hunter safety instructor and pistol-shooter, Mrs. McCleendon is at home with guns.

SHE WORKS AT Hereford's A&M Gun Shop where she keeps books and helps manage the stock on hand.

The HGC president got started in trap shooting when Johnnie Hancock, a former president of the gun club, invited her to come out to the range and give the sport a try.

"John helped me get started, even helped me pick out a gun. Nancee explained, 'I found out pretty quickly that it is quite a thrill to break those clay targets. You've got to get everything together just right in order to do it... she..."

Mrs. McCleendon is now convinced that trap shooting is an ideal sport for youngsters and women.

SHE ADMITS THAT fear of firearms might be a powerful deterrent to participation by more women, but adds, "If a woman wants to learn how to shoot a gun...



LOADING UP FOR ANOTHER ROUND OF TRAP SHOOTING... Hereford Gun Club President Nancee McCleendon

...I don't think there's a better place to learn than on the trap range."

Nancee isn't a avid by the 12 hours that the men use during the regular Sunday rounds. In fact, she shoots one herself.

It's called "Crazy Quail" and the game got its start right here in Texas.

A trap is located in a pit 16 yards from the shooting position, as in traditional trap, but that's where the similarity stops.

Targets are thrown in a 360 degree circle, and anything from point-blank, honkers to far-away outcrops can be downed, at the discretion of the trap operator.

Gunners try 10-shot rounds in this game. ALTHOUGH THE PIT constructed for this game at the Hereford Gun Club is currently in need of some work, the game promises to be a popular one here again this year.

Another favorite Sunday afternoon game in which local gun club members participate is "Protection."

(See GUN CLUB, Page 5)



Whistling Wings

By Jim Steiert

Nature has a way of prompting the days to roll by in her own special succession, and suddenly, we find that another bird season is upon us.

This marks the beginning of our third season of Whistling Wings columns, and we can think of no better time to launch a new season than on the eve of National Hunting and Fishing Day.

I had a chance to speak on behalf of this event just a few days ago. In the course of the discussion, I was asked what there is about hunting and fishing that appeals to an individual.

I managed to come up with an answer which would fit into our limited "ve period, but as I look back at my response, it pokes into fearful inadequacy.

It's hard to explain about something that's one of life's basics without "pounding corny" or "insinuating."

Cosper — from Page 3B

don't think sportsmen are as aware of the fantastic waterfowl resource they have as they should be," Cosper commented.

"In my opinion, the waterfowl hunting here is probably as good as you will find anywhere in the state of Texas. I have talked with hunters, and a biologist who came up here from the Texas coast to hunt geese and they told me the coast doesn't have anything to compare with what we have here. And I person ally don't see how the waterfowl hunting could be any better down there than what we have here; I guess it is just taking longer for people to recognize what they have here and utilize it," he added.

Questioned about why he hunts and fishes during his off-duty time, Cosper passed only a moment prior to replying, "I hunt because I enjoy getting outdoors and taking in nature. It's very seldom that I go hunting or fishing when I don't take my boy. Hunting and fishing provides a great opportunity to build a stronger relationship with my father-son or father-daughter relationship. It's an opportunity to take advantage of something very special..."

I cannot really say what prompts me to hunt or fish. I can only speak for myself and hope that my feelings are representative of others.

To borrow an expression made classic by Jack London, I guess I'd have to say it's the "Call of the Wild."

A tradition that dates back many centuries reaches through the vast expanse of time and the garden, man has been a hunter. The need to provide for his own survival helped man hone his skills. He handed these skills down from generation to generation, using his wits to become the mightiest of hunters.

As the centuries passed, man turned to domestic animals for his food, no longer depending on his prowess as a stalker and marksman to earn his daily sustenance.

But the blood of the hunter still coursed through his veins, and man could not turn his back on something which had become so much a part of his culture.

The compulsion to kill for meat was no longer there. In fact, as man turned to sport hunting, he found that the duck, the quail, the pheasant, and the waterfowl can do the same thing.

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As the centuries passed, man turned to domestic animals for his food, no longer depending on his prowess as a stalker and marksman to earn his daily sustenance.

Somehow, it seemed so almost casual, yet the seemingly slow and deliberate wingbeats lifted the honkers high into the air and they were soon moving over our heads—well out of range.

And years later, it seemed even more fitting that I restored Dad's old Model 12 to working order and saw my brother take his first goose with it.

I guess if I had to single out the one thing that makes me a hunter, it would be the call of the Canada goose.

The sounds I heard on my first goose hunt still echo vividly in my mind.

We were concealed near a hilltop overlooking a tree-lined lake, hoping one of the honkers would move over us on its way to a feeding field.

The cold wind turned our faces almost cherry red, and just when we were about to freeze out, a haunting cry pierced the cold air.

It was a cry that riveted our attention. Another far-off bird sent chills up my spine, and I saw huge birds leap into the air with incredibly majestic wingbeats.

Their wing movements were precise. The delicate maneuvers of a flock of pintails as they streak down, turn into the wind and sidescip at from their wings to glide into your decoys...

If the Moon's disk were drawn atop the United States, Las Vegas, would peer around one edge and Philadelphia, around the other.

These are the things which stir the soul, and renew the spirit, reminding man that the real reason for being here is the animals themselves.

It is hard for any man to enter this world of the animals and not be touched by their magic... harder still not to love them. And this love for the outdoors and its animals, for a chilly pleasant corner, or a quiet stretch of trout stream is a cherished heritage that should forever be handed from one generation to the next.

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Ringnecks Mean Recreation, Income for Magic Triangle

By JIM STEIERT
Bernal Oudeans Writer

December has brought the magic of a very special tradition to Deaf Smith County and the Panhandle area in recent years. CHRISTMAS IS STILL two weeks distant when this December event rolls around.

When this time comes, every motel in the city is booked up. Local cafes are frequently jammed with customers who practically rob elbows as they

down enormous quantities of food. Clerks in the sporting goods departments of local stores are hard-pressed to keep up with the flow of incoming customers.

There is a booming trade in high velocity shotgun shells and the firearms to feed them through. Hunting boots, game vests

and other outdoor paraphernalia more across state counters and hunter dollars move into the Panhandle—the elusive Chinese ringneck pheasant.

And other is what it's all about for these sportsmen when pheasant season rolls around.

Color ranging from the crimson brilliance of the eastern sky as dawn breaks over a sprawling grainfield to the ultimate rainbow of rusty reds, turquoise, greens, and shades of black and yellow which adorn the ringneck—the subject of all this attention.

Incredibly, this pheasant mania dates back only slightly more than a decade. And the very presence of the gamebird itself is traced back only 30 years in the Herford area.

THE HARDY ringnecks, now an important recreational resource for the local area, adapted quickly to a new home



The cackling rise of a cock pheasant is a spine-tingling event, and one looked forward to by sportsmen of the Magic Triangle area during the annual pheasant season each December. The pheasant, in all probability, is the Panhandle's No. 1 game bird. (Drawing by Jim Steiert)

when brought to Deaf Smith County just over a quarter of a century ago.

Landowners and townspeople released the first pheasants in the Herford area in 1946 or 1947, according to Chuck Cosper, state game warden from Herford.

"The ringnecks quickly took a liking to the sorghum fields, weedy fence rows and overgrown lakebeds of the Magic Triangle area. In just 18 years, their numbers expanded to a humbling level.

The Texas Parks & Wildlife Department declared the first open season on pheasant in the Magic Triangle area in 1964.

BIRD NUMBERS and hunter interest have been expanding ever since that time. An estimated 23,000 birds were bagged in the Panhandle last year.

The past decade has marked a particularly outstanding period in the growth of the Panhandle pheasant population.

Corn production has increased dramatically in the northern Texas Panhandle, and the ringnecks apparently have kept pace with the growth of this new crop.

In fact, the ringnecks seem to prefer corn as their basic food, although they readily consume grain sorghum, wheat and other seeds, in addition to numerous insects.

Gun Club — from Page 4B

Contestants pair up with partners. One shooter calls for the target and his partner "protects" him by shooting at the target in the event of a miss by the first shooter.

There is a trick to this game however. If the protection man shoots before the gunner calling for the target, or if he shoots after the caller has already broken the target—it's counted as a miss.

AN IMPRESSIVE ARRAY of firearms lines the gun rack on any Sunday afternoon when club members are at the range. Guns may vary from standard field-grade pumps to expensive trap-grade over-and-unders and autoloaders.

Most gunners do fine 12 gauge guns, however. The shooters on the line normally stake their scatterguns with shells containing a three dram equivalent powder charge and 1 1/8 ounces of shot ranging in size from No. 7 1/2 to No. 9.

THE STANDARD velocity of a trap load is 1200 feet per second which seems plenty fast until your lead is off a bit. While the members and guests of the Herford Gun Club polish up their shooting, they also have a chance to sharpen up their skills in another area which adds greatly to the fun of trap shooting.

It's known as "championship alibi," and every trap shooter, no matter how expert, has occasion to participate in the event.

The real masters of this event, which is an integral part of the proceedings on the 16-yard-line, come up with jewels such as these:

"That shell didn't have any shot in it. . . . That target was pulled too fast. . . . That one was too slow. . . . Somebody loaded the trap with jet propellant. . . . The wind's not in the right direction and the moon's not at its equinox. How can I perform under these terrible conditions?"

OF COURSE when all else fails, the trapshooter has been known to come up with the time-honored, "I just plain missed."

But whether they're busy making alibis or powdering 25 straight, members and guests of the Herford Gun Club are having fun participating in a first-rate outdoor sport, while demonstrating responsible handling of firearms.

And in the end, being safe while you're enjoying the outdoors and the shooting sports is what it's all about.



10 COMMANDMENTS OF SHOOTING SAFETY

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun.
2. Guns carried into home or camp must always be unloaded, taken down or have actions open; guns always should be enclosed until reaching the shooting area.
3. Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.
4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble. Keep the safety on until you are ready to shoot.
5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.
6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.
7. Unattended guns should be unloaded; guns and ammunition should be stored safely beyond reach of children and careless adults.
8. Never climb a tree or fence with a loaded gun.
9. Never shoot at flat, hard surfaces or the surface of water.
10. Do not mix gunpowder and alcohol.

Powdering Clays . . . Great Recreation



A Clean Break

R.C. West of Dimmitt, a member of the Herford Gun Club, dismounts his shotgun after scoring a hit on a speeding clay target. Particles of the broken target can be seen in the upper right portion of the photo. West, an avid trapshooter, participates with clubs in both Dimmitt and Herford. He reloads his shotshells to keep the expense of the sport down. [Photo by Jim Steiert]

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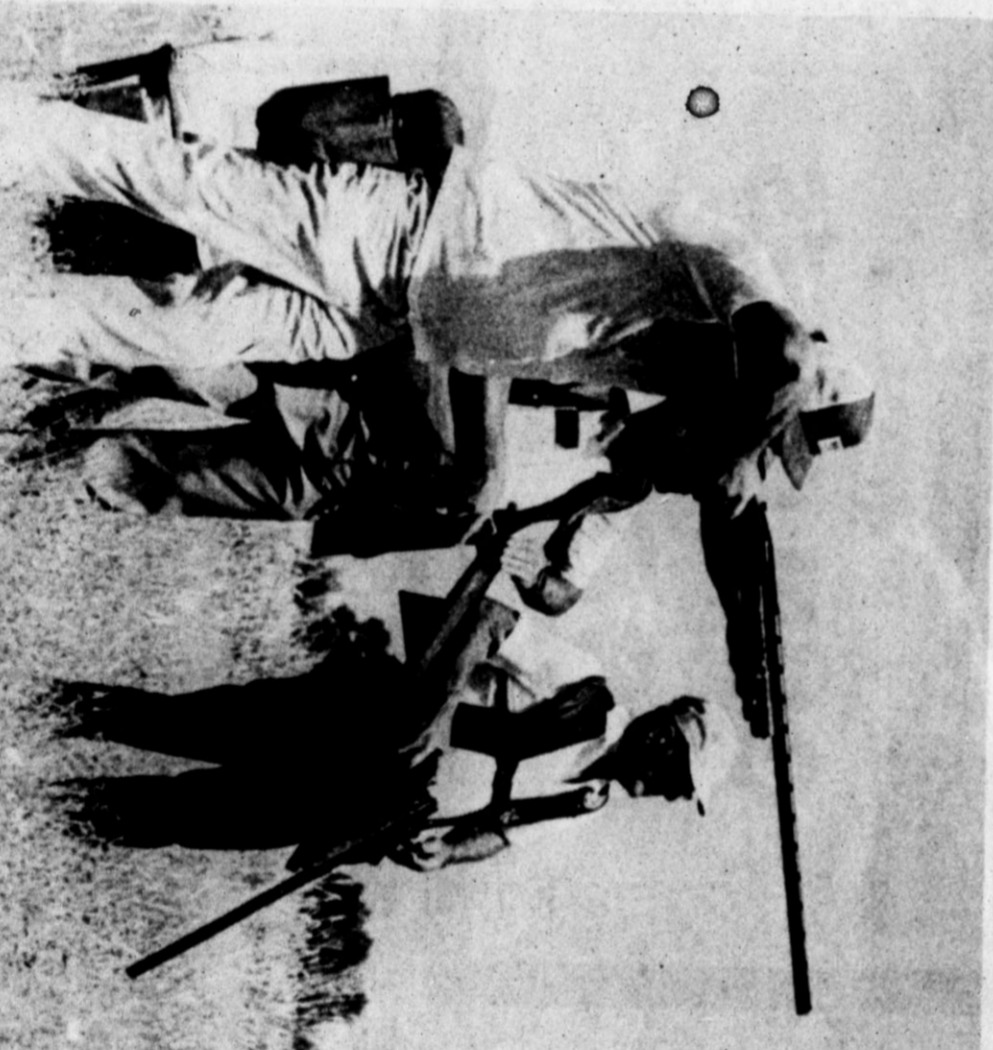
The Herford Gun Club will conduct a trophy shoot in observance of National Hunting and Fishing Day on Sunday, Sept. 25, according to Nancee McClendon, club president.

Although, Saturday, Sept. 24 has been declared as the date for this year's National Hunting and Fishing Day, many organizations hold their activities on a Sunday in order to obtain better participation.

This is the case with the local club. Practice rounds for the trophy shoot will begin at the gun club, located just east of the Herford Airport, at 1 p.m.

Competitive rounds will begin at 2 p.m. The trophy shoot is open to all interested persons and fees will be \$2.00 per 25-shot round for non-members and for club members.

Trophies will be awarded in men's, women's and junior divisions.



Busy Firing Line

Members of the Herford Gun Club observe safe gun handling rules while standing at the 16 yard line of the local trap range. Although three of the club members appear virtually shoulder to shoulder in this photo, due to the use of a telephoto lens, they are several yards apart.



his next target is Gary Clayborn. Others pictured include T.D. Clayborn, shown removing a spent shotshell from his gun, R.C. West, and John Ambold. Thousands of admirers will be watching the sport from the Herford Brand-Friday, September 23, 1977—Page 9B

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Guns are fired 10-shot rounds in this game.

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(See GUN CLUB, Page 5B)

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safely, I don't think there's a better place to learn than on the trap range."



LOADING UP FOR ANOTHER ROUND OF TRAP SHOOTING ... Hereford Gun Club President Nancee McCleendon

extensive city trap and skeet range.

"A lot of women shoot skeet at Amarillo Municipal. I think it would be nice to have a skeet range available right here. The city funds a golf course—why not a good shooting range?" she queried.

"When I first started out, recall was giving me some problems," she explained. "The gun never did really hurt my shoulder, but it was hitting me in the chest a lot and making it sore. John showed me how to hold the gun properly and helped me select one that fit me, and I haven't had that problem any more," the enthusiastic trap shooter added.

MRS. McCLENDON would like to see an



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The compulsion to kill for meat was no longer there. In fact, as man turned to sport hunting, there is probably as good as you will find anywhere in the state of Texas, I have talked with hunters and a biologist who came up here from the Texas coast to hunt geese and they told me the coast doesn't have anything to compare with what we have here. And I person ally don't see how the waterfowl hunting could be any better down there than what we have here. I guess it is just talking longer for people to recognize what they have here and utilize it," he added.

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As the centuries passed, man turned to domestic animals for his food, no longer depending on his prowess as a stalker and marksman to earn his daily sustenance.

But the blood of the hunter still coursed through his veins, and man could not turn his back on something which had become so much a part of his culture.

The compulsion to kill for meat was no longer there. In fact, as man turned to sport hunting, there is probably as good as you will find anywhere in the state of Texas, I have talked with hunters and a biologist who came up here from the Texas coast to hunt geese and they told me the coast doesn't have anything to compare with what we have here. And I person ally don't see how the waterfowl hunting could be any better down there than what we have here. I guess it is just talking longer for people to recognize what they have here and utilize it," he added.

Somewhat, it seemed so almost casual, yet the seemingly slow and deliberate wingbeats lifted the honkers high into the air and they were soon moving over our heads—well out of range.

The constant barking din of the skin of Canada's reached my pounding heart, and suddenly I realized that I was hearing that very "call of the wild" I had read about in London's book. Somehow, I wanted to be up there with those honkers. Earthbound as I was, I was glad to have the opportunity to be near them, and I have relished this privilege ever since.

While my ears have been rewarded as I sought game, it is the eyes which reap the unique beauty of hunting and fishing. There is so much color to behold. The brilliant green and Turquoise, reds, yellows, pleasant cover, or a quiet stretch of trout stream is a cherished heritage that should never be handed from one generation to the next.

If the moon's disk were drawn atop the United States, Las Vegas, would peer around one edge and Philadelphia, around the other.

Their wing movements were sistraceto wingbeats of a



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Ringnecks Mean Recreation, Income for Magic Triangle

By JIM STEIER

December has brought the magic of a very special tradition to Deaf Smith County and the Panhandle area in recent years. CHRISTMAS IS STILL two weeks distant when this December event rolls around.

When this time comes, every model in the city is booked up. Local cafes are frequently jammed with customers who practically rub elbows as they down enormous quantities of food. Cries in the sporting goods departments of local stores are hard-pressed to keep up with the flow of incoming customers.

There is a booming trade in high velocity shotgun shells and the firearms to feed them through.

and other outdoor paraphernalia more across sales counters and hunter dollars move into the economy.

Hunting license purchases soar. WHAT'S RESPONSIBLE for this pre-Christmas business boom? A sportsman's convention?

Well, it's not a convention in the usual sense. Yet, it's a gathering of outdoorsmen from throughout Texas and surrounding states.

By the thousands, they make the pilgrimage to the Magic Triangle each year in mid-December.

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The cackling rise of a cock pheasant is a spine-tingling event, and one looked forward to by sportsmen of the Magic Triangle area during the annual pheasant season each December. The pheasant, in all probability, is the Panhandle's No. 1 game bird. (Drawing by Jim Steier)

when brought to Deaf Smith County just over a quarter of a century ago. Landowners and townpeople released the first pheasants in the Hereford area in 1946 or 1947, according to Chuck Cosper, state game warden from Hereford.

The ringnecks quickly took a liking to the sorghum fields, weedy fence rows and overgrown lakelands of the Magic Triangle area. In just 18 years, their numbers expanded to a huntable level. The Texas Parks & Wildlife Department declared the first open season on pheasant in the Magic Triangle area in 1964.

BIRD NUMBERS and hunter interest have been expanding ever since that time. An estimated 23,000 birds were bagged in the Panhandle last year.

The past decade has marked a particularly outstanding period in the growth of the Panhandle pheasant population. Corn production has increased dramatically in the northern Texas Panhandle, and the ringnecks apparently have kept pace with the growth of this new crop.

In fact, the ringnecks seem to prefer corn as their basic food, although they readily consume grain sorghum, wheat and other insects, in addition to numerous

MANY AREA farmers and sportsmen have sought to boost the pheasant population by leaving ample cover for the birds during the long Panhandle winters.

With this cover and an abundance of foods left behind by mechanical harvesting devices, the brood stock of the species enters the spring in good shape.

The ringnecks display a remarkable nesting success considering the modern cultivation practices which are followed, and can be at home on a nest in pastures, grain, or even potatoes.

This remarkable adaptability, combined with the careful conservation measures followed

by landowners and sportsmen has given the Hereford area its most colorful gamebird. THE GRANDFATHER of hunting this outstanding upland species has proven a powerful drawing card for sportsmen.

They come for a weekend of hunting, spend lavishly while they are here, and return home with much more than can be measured by a possession limit of four birds.



his next target is Gary Clayborn. Others pictured include T.D. Clayborn, shown removing a spent shotshell from his gun, R.C. West, and John Amhold. Thousands of shotshells are expended at the local trap range each year. (Photo by Jim Steier)

Gun Club from Page 4B

Contestants pair up with partners. One shooter calls for the target and his partner "protects" him by shooting at the target in the event of a miss by the first gunner.

There is a trick to this game however. If the protection man shoots before the gunner calling for the target, or if he shoots after the caller has already broken the target—it's counted as a miss.

AN IMPRESSIVE ARMY of firearms lines the gun rack on any Sunday afternoon when club members are at the range. Guns may vary from standard field-grade pumps to expensive trap-grade over-and-unders and autoloaders.

Most gunners do fire 12 gauge guns, however. The shooters on the line normally stake their scatterguns with shells containing a three dram equivalent powder charge and 1 1/8 ounces of shot ranging in size from No. 7 1/2 to No. 9

THE STANDAR velocity of a trap load is 1200 feet per second which seems plenty fast until your head is off a bit. While the members and guests of the Hereford Gun Club polish up their shooting, they also have a chance to sharpen up their skills in another area which adds greatly to the fun of trap shooting.

If it's known as "championship alibi" and every trap shooter, no matter how expert, has occasion to participate in the event. The real masters of this event, which is an integral part of the proceedings on the 16-yard-line, come up with jewels such as these:

"That shell didn't have any shot in it." "That target was pulled too fast." "That one was too slow." "Somebody loaded the trap with wet propellant." "The wind's not in the right direction and the moon's not at its equinox. How can I perform under these terrible conditions?"

OF COURSE when all else fails, the trapshooter has been known to come up with the time-honored, "I just plain missed."

But whether they're busy making alibis or powdering 25 straight, members and guests of the Hereford Gun Club are having fun participating in a first-rate outdoor sport, while demonstrating responsible handling of firearms.

And in the end, being safe while you're enjoying the outdoors and the shooting sports is what it's all about.

And Deaf Smith County watches a valuable wildlife resource—and a cherished tradition—continue to grow, thanks to the foresight of men who cared and the hardiness and adaptability of the ringneck.

Powdering Clays Great Recreation



A Clean Break R.C. West of Dimmitt, a member of the Hereford Gun Club, dismantles his shotgun after scoring a hit on a speeding clay target. Particles of the broken target can be seen in the upper right portion of the photo. West, an avid trapshooter, participates with clubs in both Dimmitt and Hereford. He reloads his shotshells to keep the expense of the sport down. (Photo by Jim Steier)

Members of the Hereford Gun Club observe safe gun handling rules while standing at the 16 yard line of the local trap range. Although three of the club members appear virtually shoulder to shoulder in this photo, due to the use of a telephoto lens, they are several yards apart in actuality. Drawing down to call for

Members of the Hereford Gun Club observe safe gun handling rules while standing at the 16 yard line of the local trap range. Although three of the club members appear virtually shoulder to shoulder in this photo, due to the use of a telephoto lens, they are several yards apart in actuality. Drawing down to call for



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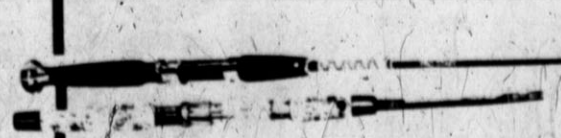
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