

Sunday
August 29, 1982
* Hustlin' Hereford,
home of Joe T. Mendez

The Hereford
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Hereford and Deaf Smith County

82nd Year, No. 41, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

Scheduled to Testify

Williams Admits He Lied About Gay Experiences

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former congressional page Leroy Williams says he lied about having homosexual relations with three members of Congress because he wanted to focus attention on the page system on Capitol Hill.

Williams, 18, said Friday at a news conference in his home town of Little Rock, Ark., that the allegations, which helped spark a federal investigation, were "not true. I have lied ..."

misconduct and illegal drug use among members of Congress.

Earlier Williams, who left the page service in January, had acknowledged that he failed a lie detector test given by the FBI. At the time he said he was standing by his story.

Williams said he lied to bring attention to a lack of supervision of teen-agers participating in the congressional page system.

"For the past few months I have made some very serious accusations," he said. "These accusations are not true. I have lied. I regret that I have lied."

Williams had claimed he had sex with three male members of Congress and that he arranged a homosexual liaison between a senator and a male prostitute.

Bob Scott of Little Rock, who said he would remain Williams' attorney, said Williams could face legal problems because of the allega-

tions. "There has been no offer of immunity," Scott said. Williams is undergoing psychiatric treatment, Scott said.

Williams said he left Washington after serving as a page for seven months because of a drinking problem. "I was becoming an alcoholic, and I was scared of it," he said. "All my life I've had to lead a dual role. I've had to pretend I was heterosexual when I had homosexual feelings."

Williams said he admitted lying Thursday while being questioned at DeGray Lake near Arkadelphia, Ark., by two investigators for the ethics committee.

"The gentlemen gave me an outing to say this isn't true," Williams said. "I could no longer live with the fraud."

Last Sunday, Williams was arrested for public intoxication after patrons at a movie theater complained that a man was spitting in their hair.

Booster Social Monday

The Hereford High Band and Orchestra Booster Club will sponsor an ice cream social and concert at 7 p.m. Monday at the Community Center.

Everyone is invited to come and meet the new directors, Johnny Martinez and Paul Lindley.

Sarpalius Fete Set Sept. 9

Supporters of State Sen. Bill Sarpalius of Hereford will have a re-election party for the solon and hold the "Hereford Miss Steak Pageant" at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 9 at the Hereford High School cafeteria.

Organizer Bobby Boyd said that a menu of beans, cornbread, cobbler, and relishes will be served to those attending. Cost of the meal is \$5 per person, and tickets are available from Boyd (364-5345 after 4 p.m.). Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Dean Kelley and Bob Davis, both of Amarillo will co-emcee the evening. That pair emcee the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce Fun Breakfasts each month.

The highlight of the evening's entertainment will be the "Miss Steak Pageant," which will feature 12 male contestants. The pageant winner will be selected by a vote of those in attendance.

Also on the program will be several solo numbers by Kelley, and music by a barber-shop quartet composed of Kelley, Boyd, George Ochs, and Bill Devers.

Several door prizes will also be given away during the evening.

Who's Atop Money Heap?

NEW YORK (AP) — America's wealthiest person has a wallet so fat that he could lose a cool billion — with a "b" — on a single bad venture and still come out richer than Rockefeller.

Forbes magazine has come up with the Forbes 400 — a list of who's got it, and who's got more, when it comes to money. The illustrated list takes up 86 pages of the magazine's Sept. 13 issue.

Who is the wealthiest American? Forbes says it's Daniel K. Ludwig, 85, a resident of New York City who made his money in shipping.

Of the top 12, five are sons and daughters of legendary Texas oil man H.L. Hunt. The rest of the list is a mix of well-known names — it takes both hands to count the du Ponts — and those who somehow avoided the limelight, despite their money.

It's no longer fashionable to flaunt wealth, the Great Depression having nixed that, and "a majority of the people on it would have preferred not to be listed," Forbes said. So it relied on estimates and a score of business executives and journalists to come up with what it called a "tentative rather than authoritative" list.

The list shows that oil and blood mix well — nine of the top 12 richest people made their money in oil and six of the nine inherited their fortunes.

Ludwig, however, built his fortune in the 1930s by taking contracts he had arranged to ship oil for the seven biggest oil companies and using them as collateral for loans to build the ships. He built the first supertankers, at lower cost in Japan, and is now "buying savings and loans," the magazine said.

He "sank (a) probably unrecoverable \$1 billion into (an) Amazon jungle pulp empire," Forbes said, but "his net worth is still above \$2 billion."

Aside from Ludwig, those in the top 12 who did not make their money in oil are Forest Mars Sr., 78, ranked seventh-richest, and David Packard, 70, who ranked 11th.

Mars runs the world's largest confections company, M&M Mars Inc. His net worth was put at \$1 billion. Packard, starting with \$538 in capital and a small garage, built what became Hewlett-Packard Co., which makes electronic equipment and

(See RICH, Page 2A)

Arafat Ready To Leave Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — PLO chief Yasser Arafat and other top guerrilla leaders prepared to leave Israel-occupied west Beirut Saturday in an heavily guarded convoy bound for Syria under close supervision of the international peacekeeping force.

Details of Arafat's departure were shrouded in secrecy for security reasons, but reports circulated Friday in Beirut and Damascus of his imminent departure. Under the evacuation plan worked out by U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib, Arafat has until Sept. 3 to leave Lebanon, the Palestine Liberation Organization's Middle East power base for the past 12 years.

Arafat's initial destination was thought to be the Syrian capital, but there have been reports he eventually may go to Tunisia. Sources in Tunisia said President Habib Bourguiba has offered his estate at La Marsa to Arafat.

It also was reported Arafat would attend an Arab summit conference tentatively set for Sept. 6 in Fez, Morocco.

Lebanese radio stations and the Bahrain-based Gulf News Agency said King Hassan of Morocco asked President Reagan for a personal safe conduct guarantee for Arafat. In Washington, Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes said he heard of the report but had "nothing on it." He did not elaborate.

In related developments, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger will fly to Beirut Tuesday to meet with the Marines before going to Egypt and Israel to confer with leaders in those countries.

Also, the State Department said Reagan or Secretary of State George Schultz will likely outline U.S. policy on the Middle East in a major address.

(See ARAFAT, Page 2A)



McDowell to Beard

The Hereford Whiteface football team warmed up for the season opener by going to Clovis Friday night for a scrimmage session. Charles McDowell (8), top photo, was the offensive standout as he ran for two touchdowns and passed for another. The bottom photo shows

Kerry Beard (19) making a great catch near the sidelines for a 12-yard gain in the practice session. Coach Don Cumpston was pleased with the Herd's effort in the controlled scrimmage. See scrimmage article on Page 8A.



Harvest Days Celebration, Fair Slated in Dimmitt

The Castro County Fair and Harvest Days celebration will be held Sept. 9-12. Registration for the fair will begin on Thursday, Sept. 9, from 3-6 p.m. There will be sections on baking, clothing, canned fruits and vegetables, crafts, entomology, horticulture, farm and garden products, and photography.

All Castro County residents are invited to enter. There will also be booths on display with arts and crafts items for sale and informational booths. The public is invited to visit the Castro County Expo building at 403 SE 4th from 9AM - 8 PM Friday and Saturday.

On Friday, special programs will be presented. At 10AM, Joy Gibson of Energas will have a fruit and cheese demonstration. At 2 PM, Nancy Brown from the A&M Extension Service will present "Fashion Update." At 4 PM, the Castro Child Welfare will present a program on "Child Abuse-The Need For Foster Care."

On Saturday the Castro County Museum will have a special open house from 10AM-4PM with a corn grinding demonstration. The Harvest Run (10K-5K, 1 Mile) will begin at 8 AM at the Courthouse Square. To enter, contact Roger Malone at 647-3286. Trophies and medals will be awarded and the first 200 entries will receive a T-shirt.

For the Kids, the Pet show begins at 9:30 and there will be face painters available also. The 2nd Annual Bed Race will be at 10:30. Competition looks stiff for this year's race

in which 4 people push and one person (of the opposite sex) rides a bed. This should be very interesting. The Lions Club is the defending champion.

The Lions Club is also sponsoring the parade which begins at 11 a.m. Clayton and Edith Graef, long time Castro County residents will serve as parade marshals. Contact Chet Braafadt, 647-2457 for further information.

A basket lunch for the Old Settlers Reunion begins at Noon at the Senior Citizens Center. Young Homemakers are sponsoring the Fun Olympics for children 3-10 years of age. From 2-4 p.m. there will be games and races with prizes

awarded to the winners. The entry fee for each child is \$2. This activity will be located east of the Expo.

The fiddlers contest begins at 3 p.m. Area fiddlers are invited to compete for the \$75-\$50-\$25 prize money. Weldon Bradley can be contacted at 647-5346.

The Dimmitt Square Dancers will sponsor a barbecue from 5-7 PM at the East end of the Expo building. Tickets may be purchased from any of the square dancers who will be using the proceeds to go into their building fund. The Promenaders will have their square dance at 7:30 PM. All are invited to attend.

The first community

Follies begins at 8 PM at the High School Auditorium. Under the direction of Jeff Isaacs, Amarillo College Drama major, a cast of 83 will present song, dance, and comedy routines. Proceeds will benefit the American Field Service Program.

Tickets are \$2.50 advance and \$3.50 at the door. A Sunday performance will also be presented at 2 PM.

For the western dancers, there will be a dance at the rodeo grounds at 9 PM Saturday evening. The dance will feature the band Roughriders from Nazareth, Tx.

Other activities are being planned, but are not yet finalized.

Indian Named Head Of State Commission

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Ray Apodaca, superintendent of El Paso's Tigua tribe, Monday will be officially named executive director of the Texas Indian Commission — making him the first Indian ever to serve in that position.

Edd Fifer of El Paso, chairman of the three-man commission, said Friday the commissioners have agreed to appoint Apodaca, 35, to the state post. He said Apodaca would be acting executive director until the appointment goes into effect Nov. 9.

"I've been one of the biggest critics in the past of the relationship between the state and the Indians," Apodaca said Friday.

"They've told me, 'You are the one advocating it. Here's your chance to make it work.' I've got an added incentive to perform because I'm an Indian."

Since 1977, Apodaca has been superintendent at the Tigua reservation, one of only two reservations in the state. The other is the Alabama-Coushatta reservation near Livingston in East Texas.

Although only about 1,100 Indians live on the two reservations, Texas is estimated to have an Indian population of about 40,000 — 10th largest in the country.

Apodaca will replace Walt Broemer, who has supervised the state's two Indian tribes

for the past 25 years. Fifer said. He said Broemer has retired, but has leave time accrued through Nov. 8.

"We all agreed that this would be the best thing," he said. "This was mainly what the Indian tribes and the Indian people wanted. They don't want any non-Indians telling them what to do."

Fifer said the appointment of Apodaca was the first step in the commission's plan to turn administration of the tribes totally over to Indians.

"We're going to see some more commissioners be Indians if we can get the governor to appoint them," he said.

(See INDIAN, Page 2A)



By G.G. Speedy/Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says an office is a place where a person arrives after 9 a.m. is either an executive or will never be one.

A safety sign near a school road, "Drive carefully, Don't hit a child." Beneath this caution was written in a childish scrawl, "Wait for a teacher."

A large number of football fans, anxious to see the Hereford Whitefaces in action, travelled to Clovis Friday night to watch the scrimmage session.

Most fans were pleased with the Whitefaces' potential, but it's too early to predict how the team will fare in the battles of District 3-A. One thing for sure, it will be a "hostile, hustlin' Herd" that will make us proud.

While we'd like to see another championship team, eager fans should remember that last year's 13-1 team, which made it into the finals, was a long time coming. The odds are that it won't happen again this year, but we can dream and we can support our young athletes ... win or lose.

Rep. Kent Hance pulled off a surprise victory last week with the announcement that disaster payments to area farmers would be increased substantially. What made it more surprising was that USDA offices had just received notices that no increases were coming.

We have a hunch that Rep. Hance had to do some compromising on this one. The day before he announced the increases on disaster payments, Hance voted for the President's tax bill.

This is pure speculation, but we doubt that those disaster payments would have been increased if Hance had cast a negative vote on the tax bill.

We're not questioning the wisdom of our representative, if it did happen that way. Compromise is an oft-used word in the halls of Congress, and often it means swapping votes to the advantage of your constituents. And, it's a lot easier to vote for a bill you don't like if you can see that passage is eminent, and a "yea" could earn you points down the line.



Local Resident Wins Painting

David Alvarado, an employee of Plains Insurance, won an original Western painting by well-known Hereford artist Charles Lyles at the Jubilee of Arts, held in the Community

Center last weekend. Pictured with Alvarado is Norma Hendon, president of the Hereford Fine Arts Association. (Brand Photo by Linda Caudle).

Ex-Girlfriend Turns State's Evidence Against 18-Year Old

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — The capital murder case against Wayne East took a dramatic turn when a former girlfriend said she saw the 18-year-old defendant stab an elderly woman in the throat with a knife, then ransack her home for valuables to steal.

The state rested its case after Friday's testimony from Dee Dee Martin, 18, who also had been charged with murder in the Nov. 23 killing of Abilene artist Mary Eula Sears, 77.

Miss Martin spent five hours on the witness stand after prosecutors offered her a plea-bargain. She agreed to a 20-year prison term, with a favorable probation recommendation, on a reduced charge of burglary.

She told the court she was in "shock or some kind of daze" after she saw East plunge a hunting knife into Miss Sears' neck as the elderly woman sat in a chair.

"Wayne had his left hand over her mouth" and was holding the knife at her throat.

"Wayne cut her ... with the hunting knife ... and hit her on the side of the face," she testified.

"Can you live with whatever happens to Wayne East, based on your testimony?" special prosecutor Rusty Ormesher asked.

"Yes, sir. It's the truth," she said.

The night before the incident, she said, she was with East, whom she had known for about a month and a half. They injected drugs and drank beer, she said, and later that night East told her he was planning a burglary to get more money for drugs.

"The person was not supposed to be home," she said.

The next morning, "about sun-up," they went to the Sears house, she testified. Miss Martin said she stayed outside in the car until she heard a scream, then went in-

side to find East struggling with the elderly artist.

"He took her into a bedroom and put her in a chair. At first, he was messing with this drawer, then while she was in the chair, he stabbed her in the neck."

When she "saw the knife go in her neck, it affected me very badly. My mind was blank like I was in shock," Miss Martin said.

She said East sent her to the front door to get rid of a visitor. She returned to the bedroom to find East "digging through a dresser drawer" when Miss Sears looked up and asked for help. That is when she left the house, she said.

Later that day, she said, she saw East carrying "a wad of money and a diamond ring" which has been identified as belonging to Miss Sears.

Miss Martin stood by her testimony through grueling cross-examination by court-appointed defense attorney Larry Robertson, although she admitted she had lied in five earlier sworn statements

and in a letter she wrote East and another cellmate shortly after her arrest.

The letter said, in part, "These white folks are trying

to send me down for something I didn't do ... I don't know what happened that night because I was home in bed."



If a cake is to be cut while hot, use unwaxed dental floss instead of a knife.



The average cat usually does best on two small meals than on one large one.

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EYE CARE UPDATE

DR. JAMES SIMNACHER, O.D.
— OPTOMETRIST —

WHAT IS ASTIGMATISM ?

QUESTION: What is astigmatism? I can barely pronounce it, can't understand it - but I have it.

ANSWER: Astigmatism is an optical error caused by a variation in the shape of the cornea. The normal cornea is shaped like a perfect hemisphere. This makes the rays of light come together at a single point on their way to the retina. In the astigmatic eye, the shape of the cornea is not perfect, so the rays of light do not come together at the same point.

The fact that there are two points of focus does not mean that astigmatic people see double. The effect is simply a blur. If the astigmatism or discomfort from eyestrain is bad enough, corrective lenses are the only solution since the error is in the shape of the cornea which cannot be changed.

James Simmacher, O.D.
115 East 1st, Hereford
364-3302

Ruling Promised By Tuesday In Braniff Pensions Cutoff

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A bankruptcy judge is taking the weekend to ponder the proposed shutdown of Braniff International Corp.'s pension funds, but one of the pensioners filed suit to try to keep him from ruling.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge John Flowers promised a ruling by Tuesday after hearing two days of testimony in Braniff's plan to dissolve its four pensions and turn them over to a federal agency for future administration.

However, retired Braniff Airways pilot W.P. McDonald on Friday asked a federal judge to block such a ruling, saying Flowers does not have jurisdiction to decide whether Braniff can do away with its pension plans.

Braniff suspended operations May 12 and filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Code the next day. On Aug. 20, the company asked permission to reduce payments to pensioners and, eventually, get rid of its pension plans.

The Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp., established by Congress in 1974, said it was prepared to assume responsibility for the four pension funds, but at reduced benefits.

More than 100 former Braniff employees crammed into Flowers' courtroom Thursday and Friday as company officials testified reducing the pensioners' payments was the only way to guarantee all participants would receive some payment. Braniff Treasurer and Vice President Robert Ferguson said liabilities of the four funds far outstripped assets.

Under the Braniff proposal,

retired pilots' monthly checks would be cut from \$3,000 to \$1,000. McDonald said such sharp reductions, without prior notice, would "work a hardship" on those involved.

"We have enjoyed that retirement for, in my case, for a year and a half," said retired Braniff pilot John Hutton. "Now, it's being cut

down to about one-fourth to one-third of what we're used to and this happens — bang! — just like that."

"We're going to have to make some arrangement to pay the bills, buy food and so on — this is a shock and we haven't adjusted to it yet," said Hutton's wife, Adele.

McDonald's attorneys filed their request to block

Flowers' ruling with U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon, who will be on vacation until Monday.

Meanwhile, the pension benefit agency in Washington said it would give former Braniff employees an unusual opportunity to comment on the future of the pensions plans, which represent machinists, pilots and executives.

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What's for Lunch

These children from Shirley Elementary School show off brightly colored lunchboxes which they carry to school. The students are just a few of the many schoolchildren and

career people who pack lunches to take to school or work. (Brand Photo by Linda Caudle).

Lunchboxes Common at School or Work:

Fall fashions make their debut with the beginning of school. New clothes, shoes, ribbons and bows are seen in the latest colors and styles. And one style that will be more noticeable than ever this fall will be the lunchbox. From school children to career people, many are opting to take their lunches to school or to the office. Several reasons for choosing to pack a lunch, rather than eat in the cafeteria or at a restaurant, are cost, calorie counting, control over the type of foods the family consumes, and preference for certain foods.

If you're in charge of packing lunches for your family, and you want to be sure that the lunches you pack will stay fresh and wholesome until lunchtime, just follow these few basic guidelines:

Keep hot foods hot, cold foods cold. Vacuum bottles are the best choice for hot foods. Pour hot drinks or soups into the bottles while boiling hot; the vacuum seal will keep it hot until lunchtime.

If sandwiches are frozen when packed, they will help keep other foods in the lunchbox cool.

You can improvise your own lunchbox cooler by filling a small plastic margarine tub with water; cover and freeze until solid. Pack the container in the lunchbox to keep foods cool until ready to eat. Discard melted ice and recycle the container.

Pack lunches in a lunchbox rather than in a paper bag. Boxes, especially insulated ones, hold the cold better than a bag. They are also easier to keep clean. If you use a bag, be sure to use only those bought specifically for lunches. Don't recycle grocery or shopping bags.

Make sandwiches ahead and freeze for up to two weeks. Pack them into the lunchbox straight from the freezer. They will thaw by lunchtime and stay fresh three to four hours after thawing if kept wrapped. Frozen sandwiches shouldn't be unwrapped until ready to eat because frozen bread dries out quickly after thawing.

Prepare most foods the night before and refrigerate until ready to pack the lunches. Pre-chilled foods are less likely to spoil or to lose their freshness.

Remind school children not to leave their lunches in an extremely warm place, such as near a window or near the heater. The warmer foods are, the quicker they will spoil.

At the end of the day, wash each lunchbox and all containers in warm, soapy water. Occasionally, soak all of the pieces in a mixture of warm water and baking soda to keep them smelling fresh. Always leave them open to air overnight before closing.

Brownies are an all-time lunchbox favorite with kids of all ages. They are moist and chewy and topped with a rich chocolate frosting. Best of all, they are quick and easy to make and most of the ingredients you'll have on the pantry shelf.

Once you've made the brownies and treated the family with some, wrap the rest in aluminum foil and freeze.

LUNCHBOX BROWNIES

- 1/4 cup margarine or butter
- 3/4 cup shortening
- 3/4 cup cocoa
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs, beaten
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 1/4 cups flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Melt margarine and shortening in a large saucepan over low heat; stir in cocoa. Remove from heat and add eggs and vanilla, mixing thoroughly.

Combine flour, baking powder and salt; stir into chocolate mixture. Add nuts and mix well.

Spread in well-greased 13X9X2 inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes.

Spread with frosting while brownies are still warm. Cool, cut into 2" squares. Yield: approximately 2 dozen.

Note: 4 squares unsweetened chocolate can be substituted for the cocoa and margarine.

FROSTING
1/4 cup margarine or butter

5 Tbsp. cocoa
1/4 cup milk
2 cups powdered sugar
1 tsp. vanilla

Melt margarine in small saucepan over low heat. Stir in cocoa, milk and powdered sugar; mix well. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla. Spread over warm brownies.

Note: 1 1/2 squares unsweetened chocolate can be substituted for the cocoa and margarine.



CHANGING ATTITUDES ABOUT DWI

Few things in this country have changed as much during the past few years as public attitudes on drunk drivers. It is a change we can all be thankful for.

Most of that change, in my opinion, can be attributed to the organization of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD), and the attendant publicity and editorial support they have received from our newspapers. They have succeeded, where others have failed, in drawing attention to the tragedy that has claimed the lives of thousands of Texans.

It was not long ago, for instance, when some public officials who ought to lead by example were openly contemptuous of our laws against driving while drunk. Much of this problem started nine years ago when my opponent became Lt. Governor and helped pass the law reducing the legal drinking age from twenty-one to eighteen years of age. Now Mr.

Hobby, feeling the heat of irate parents and loved ones, and perhaps personal remorse, has said he favors tougher drunk driving laws—another switch from a previous position.

Political promises, however, are easily made. If a politician can't get excited about an issue of this magnitude in nine years, it seems unlikely that he would get excited and pursue corrective legislation in another four years.

So I hope the Mothers Against Drunk Drivers will stick to their guns, and I hope they continue getting support from the people of our state. Their efforts to put an end to this carnage on our highways has my support, and I hope it has yours.

Of one thing we can be reasonably sure: Starting next year we will have a new Lt. Governor, and that will make it easier. If you have thoughts on this subject, please write me at 1213 W. 34th, Austin, 78705.

George W. Strake
George W. Strake, Jr.

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Harrelson Transferred To Hospital to Await Trial

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Prison officials, worried about the health of convicted hitman Charles V. Harrelson, have transferred him to a Missouri prison hospital to await trial in the slaying of federal judge John H. Wood Jr.

Harrelson, 44, began "not eating well" shortly after Chief U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions began ruling against the defense on several pre-trial motions last week, U.S. Marshal Bill Jonas said Friday.

Although prison officials did not specifically characterize Harrelson's protest as a hunger strike, Jonas said that Harrelson told his guards that "he doesn't like us. He doesn't like the food and he doesn't like the way things are going."

Jonas said Friday that Harrelson was transferred from the Federal Correctional Institute at Bastrop to the U.S. Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield, Mo. because prison officials "were afraid it would develop into a physical problem."

Harrelson's court-appointed attorney, Tom Sharpe Jr. of Brownsville, was not available to comment

on the situation. Jonas said Bastrop prison officials first contacted his office saying Harrelson was "not adjusting well" to rulings that Chief U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions issued against the defense early last week.

At the middle of this week, Jonas said the officials called again, wanting to send Harrelson closer to medical care. Harrelson staged a hunger strike a year ago at the Harris County Jail in Houston prior to his indictment April 15.

Harrelson is charged with shooting Wood to death in San Antonio on May 29, 1979, for a \$250,000 fee. The indictment charges that Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra, a convicted El Paso narcotics traf-

ficer, hired Harrelson to kill Wood to prevent him from presiding over Chagra's trial. Charged with conspiracy in the case are Chagra's wife, Elizabeth; his brother, El Paso attorney Joseph Chagra; and Harrelson's wife Jo Ann. Elizabeth Chagra's father, Leon Nichols, was charged with income tax evasion in the case.

The trial is set for Sept. 28 after Sessions refused to disqualify himself, move the trial out of San Antonio, dismiss the indictment, or suppress FBI electronic eavesdropping on the Harrelsons and the Chagras.

During a 11-day pretrial hearing here earlier this month, Harrelson sent The Associated Press a note charging that he was being

subjected to "a travesty of justice" and said the government might as well shoot all six defendants. "I'll take mine without blindfold, if you please," Harrelson wrote.

He testified during the hearing that he feared he was going to be killed shortly before he was captured at Van Horn, Texas, on Sept. 1, 1980.

Since his arrest, Harrelson has been sentenced to 40 years in state prison terms for narcotics, weapons and bond-jumping convictions.

He has spent all but two years since 1968 behind bars. He was convicted of the kill-for-hire slaying of Sam Degelia Jr. in 1973, after being found innocent of the alleged hired killing of Alan Berg three years before.

WBY-DUKIDW?

"Diamond Jim" Brady had 31 pairs, one for each day of the month. King Louis XV's bejeweled collection was carefully matched to the eyes of his many mistresses.



What were they? Cufflinks. When were they first invented? In the 13th century, by an ingenious Frenchman, Louis IX, the first man in history to wear gold cufflinks. He was later made a saint, though doubtless for more saintly deeds. St. Louis, Missouri, was named after this esteemed inventor of the cufflink who revolutionized the fashions of his era.

In recent times, noted international designer Pierre Cardin, another ingenious Frenchman, stated that "the cuff is not only where the sleeve ends, it is where elegance begins."



My Grandad Says...

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Come VOTE



FOR Miss - Steak AT THE SARPALIUS

Re-Election Party
Hereford High High School Cafeteria
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DOOR PRIZES

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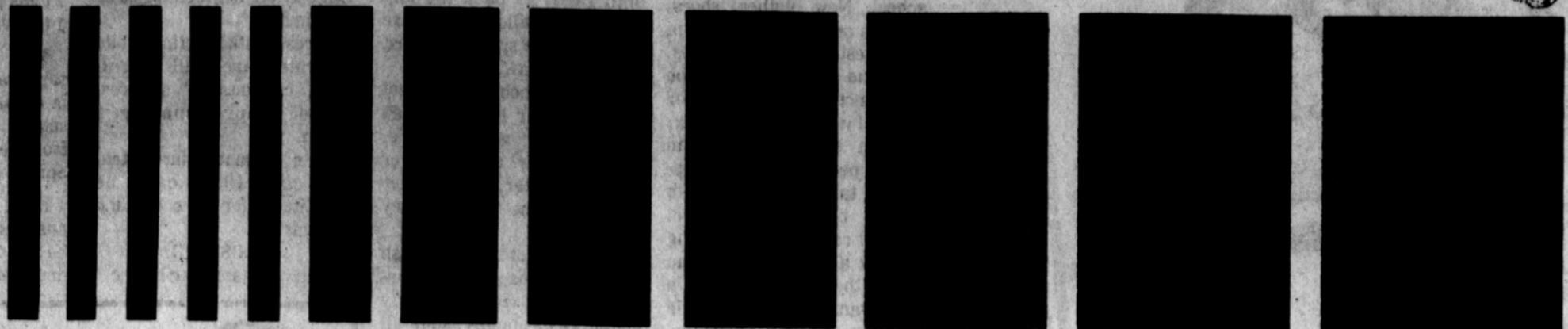
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WHERE? Hereford Community Center
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In Clovis Scrimmage

McDowell Sparks Herd Offense

BY SPEEDY NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher
Senior quarterback Charles McDowell ran for two touchdowns and passed for another to spark the offensive show for the Hereford Whitefaces in a scrimmage session against the Clovis Wildcats Friday night.

Although there are no official scoring results in scrimmages, the Herd hit paydirt four times and Clovis tallied once in the practice session at Clovis. The controlled scrimmage helped prepare the Herd for its opening game here Friday night against Pampa.

The Whiteface defensive crews came on strong in the session. The first unit gave up five first-downs in the second series. The lone Wildcat tally came when the second unit hit a long pass, then punched it over.

"We were real pleased with the effort," said Coach Don Cumpston Saturday morning. "The thing I really liked is that we got stronger as the scrimmage progressed. We made a lot of mistakes, but that's to be expected."

Cumpston was not too pleased with the execution on offense, but the big plays tempered his feelings. "We played all the kids and the practice was really good for us... now we just have to keep

working hard and get better."

The team came out of the scrimmage with no serious injuries, according to the Herd mentor. Robbie Christie bruised a knee, but the injury didn't appear serious Saturday morning.

On the third series of the session, McDowell broke on an option play around the right side and dashed 43 yards for a score. He later turned the same play into a 56-yard scoring dash.

Near the end of the first series of plays, McDowell lofted a pass to Glen Phibbs down the sideline and it went 45 yards for a score. Phibbs made a nice fingertip catch and went on for the touchdown.

The other Whiteface score was set up when Mike Scott fired a long pass to Robert

Martinez for 51 yards. Martinez was caught at the one, but Eddie Villarreal plunged over from there on the next play.

Defensive standouts were plentiful for the Whitefaces. Linebackers Freddy Garcia and Tim Martin were strong on the first unit, and Alan Ritchie and Lee Brockman were stalwarts for the second unit.

Others who made some big defensive plays included Mark Collier, Isaac Gamboa, Kyle Williams, Erasmo Gonzales, Gilbert Rodriguez, Steve Beene and Johnny Adame. Pass interceptions were logged by Brian Taylor, Ritchie and Collier.

Highly-touted running back Alfred Ball recorded some good gains but Clovis held him in check. On two occasions Ball was just a step

away from breaking all the way. Taylor and Kerry Beard made some good pass receptions in addition to the Phibbs' and Martinez' catches.

The controlled scrimmage had each team running 20 plays with its first and second

units, then repeating the process. There was no kicking game involved and penalties were called but not assessed. The teams started each series from their own 35-yard line, and returned to that spot if no first down was made in three plays.

Whitefaces on Defense

Jeff Streun (11) and Roy Salinas (2) stopped a Clovis runner in this action shot from Friday night's scrimmage session in Clovis. The action came during a series of

plays between the two teams' second units. Hereford had the upper hand in the scrimmage, scoring four times to the Wildcats' one.

Ayala Burglary Trial Scheduled in October

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A judge has scheduled an October trial for boxer Tony Ayala Jr. on a burglary charge.

Ayala, the World Boxing Association's No. 3-ranked junior middleweight, waived arraignment Friday and District Judge Mike Machado set his trial for Oct. 25. Ayala is scheduled to fight Roberto Duran Nov. 19.

Ayala, 19, is undergoing treatment for alcohol and emotional problems at the same clinic near Los Angeles that treated former First Lady Betty Ford and Minnesota Vikings quarterback Tommy Kramer.

Machado said he did not require Ayala to appear in court Friday because defense attorneys said the 28 days of treatment he is taking in California includes injections of a chemical that would make it dangerous for him to travel.

Machado has scheduled a

Sept. 16 hearing on a move by the district attorney's office to revoke Ayala's 10 years probation assessed by the judge two years ago. In that case, Ayala pleaded guilty to aggravated assault for beating a teen-age girl during an alleged rape attempt.

Meanwhile, Tony Ayala Sr., patriarch of a local boxing family, said he had changed his mind about moving from San Antonio. Earlier, the elderly Ayala said he was angry at the news media's reporting of his son's legal problems and would move to New Jersey after the case had ended.

The prizefighter is one of two San Antonio athletes facing legal problems.

Former professional quarterback Randy Johnson has been a fugitive for six months since the Bexar County Grand Jury indicted him for passing a forged check.

Although one of his former associates said Friday that

Johnson may be living in Houston, an assistant district attorney said that there was no active search for him.

Johnson, an all-state player at San Antonio's Sam Houston High School and all-conference at Texas A&I University, was drafted No. 1 by Atlanta 15 years ago and spent five years with the Falcons.

He also played with the Washington Redskins, New York Giants and Green Bay Packers during 11 years in the National Football League before finishing his career with the American Football Association's San Antonio Charros and working awhile as a parttime television sports announcer.

Johnson was indicted on Feb. 17 on a third-degree felony charge accusing him of passing a forged check for \$30.71 drawn on the account of his former employer Centex Beverages of Austin, owner of the AFA Austin Texans. Johnson was head coach of the Austin team in 1981, then worked in the off-season as a Centex campus representative.

Major League To Meet

The Men's Major League will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Energas, Co. Flame Room, 301 W. Third.

All men interested in bowling in that or any other league should be in attendance, according to spokesman L.J. Clark.

The Major League is scheduled to bowl on Wednesday nights as it has in the past, Clark indicated.

Pre-Dove Shoot Set

The Hereford Gun Club's pre-dove season warmup shoot will begin today at 1:30 p.m. at the airport range.

Dues - paid members will be able to purchase a 25 round for \$2. Anyone breaking 25 straight will win a free round.

Flag Football Signup Underway

Registration for the YMCA's flag football program is now underway, and will continue through Sept. 10 according to Y director Weldon Knabe. The league is to begin play Sept. 25 at Northwest Elementary School.

The league is designed for boys in grades 1-6. Teams are coached by volunteers, and each game is supervised by adult referees.

"The league specializes in wholesome competition while

teaching the fundamentals of team play and good sportsmanship," Knabe said. "We will have three divisions; first and second grade, third and fourth grade, and fifth and sixth grade."

Fees for the flag football program are \$7 for YMCA members and \$14 for non-members. The fee includes a team shirt, which the player gets to keep after the league is over.

The two younger divisions will play after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays, while the older boys will play on Saturdays. A coaches meeting will be held Sept. 13.

"Parents are welcome at all games," Knabe stressed. "This can be a real family event. We'd like for parents to help coach a team, help referee, or just come by and cheer on their team. Most importantly, we want them to help us teach their sons the value of good sportsmanship."

Those having questions about the program may contact the YMCA office at Sugarland Mall or call 364-6990.

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Move to Texas Drained Sherrill

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — If Jackie Sherrill had known eight months ago what he knows now, he wouldn't be worrying about the Texas heat, trying to beef up his offensive line or praying that his starting quarterback remains healthy.

Instead of trying to convince his new team, the Texas Aggies, that it is a winner, he would be coaching the University of Pittsburgh to a possible national championship with a mountainous offensive line protecting Dan Marino, possibly the best college quarterback in the country.

"I've enjoyed it but it's something that I wouldn't do again," Sherrill said Friday. "Emotionally, it was very tough but I am a better man than I was on January 19."

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Brewers Widen AL East Gap

By TOM CANAVAN
Associated Press Writer

Rickey Henderson has left Lou Brock's major league stolen base record in the dust. The Milwaukee Brewers are threatening to do the same thing to their rivals in the American League East.

Henderson of the Oakland A's stole four bases Friday night to break Brock's eight-year-old single season mark of 118 steals, but it wasn't enough as Jim Gantner delivered a two-run single in the eighth inning and Milwaukee edged Oakland 5-4 to move 6½ games in front of second-place Boston in the AL East.

The fleet-footed Henderson drew a walk and broke Brock's record in the third inning, swiping second after Brewer starter Doc Medich tried unsuccessfully to pick him off four times. He added three more thefts before the game was over, raising his total to 122 in just 127 games, 26 fewer than Brock played in 1974 when he set the old standard with the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I'm relieved and exhausted," Henderson said. "Now I can go out and relax a little more and hope the team can pull together and win more games."

That's something the

Brewers have been doing lately, winning seven of their last eight.

"Why should I be upset because he stole his 119th base while I happened to be on the mound," said Medich, who combined with Rollie Fingers on a four-hitter with the relief ace earning his 29th save of the season.

"He stole 118 other bases this year," Medich added. "He got the record ... we won the game."

In other AL action, California edged Boston 7-6, Baltimore and Texas split a two-night doubleheader, the Orioles winning the opener 3-1 and the Rangers taking the nightcap 4-3, Toronto bombed New York 10-3, Kansas City ripped Chicago 7-1, Minnesota edged Cleveland 5-3 and Detroit beat Seattle 6-1.

homer in the ninth. Orioles 3-3, Rangers 1-4

Steve Comer, making his first start since May, 1981, pitched an eight-hitter as Texas won the second game of a two-night doubleheader, stopping the Orioles' seven-game winning streak.

Lamar Johnson's sixth homer of the season, a two-run shot, snapped a 2-2 tie in the third inning of the nightcap. Ken Singleton, who homered in both games, hit his 13th and Eddie Murray added his 24th off Comer in the first inning before the right-hander Comer settled down.

Henderson Kept Priorities Straight

By MIKE O'BRIEN AP Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rickey Henderson kept his priorities straight amid the surge of emotions he felt as soon as he stole his record 119th base.

Henderson broke Lou Brock's 1974 major league record of 118 stolen bases in a season with a head-first slide into second base in the third inning of Oakland's 5-4 defeat by the Milwaukee Brewers Friday night.

When second base umpire Mike Reilly signaled safe, the 23-year-old A's outfielder sprang to his feet, yanked the bag from its moorings and raised it above his head in triumph. Then he immediately looked for teammate Dwayne Murphy, who was in the on-deck circle. He rushed toward Murphy, embraced him and kissed him on the forehead.

"I had to look around for Dwayne because he was hitting third tonight instead of second," Henderson said. "He was hitting behind me most of the year. I don't think I could have done this without him. He had to sacrifice himself. Hitting second behind me, he had to take a lot of pitches," he said. "You don't hit for a high average that way. Dwayne had to be patient."

But with Murphy's help, Henderson had broken a record many felt never would be threatened. The game was stopped for several minutes and Brock, the former St. Louis Cardinals' star, presented Henderson the second base bag in ceremonies at home plate.

With the pressure off, Henderson stole three more bases during the game for a total of 122 — his third four-steal game of the season.

"I feel relieved and exhausted," said Henderson, who broke the record in only his 127th game of the season.

"To me, it was a lot of hard work, trouble on my mind," he said of the long weeks of mounting pressure and media buildup. "When I got the record, I stole three more bases easier."

Winning pitcher Doc Medich walked Henderson on four pitches with two out in the third inning. Medich four times threw to first base in an effort to keep Henderson close. But on the first pitch to the next batter, Wayne Gross, Henderson broke for second.

The Brewers called a pitch-out, and catcher Ted Simmons' throw was quick but slightly to the right of second base. Shortstop Robin Yount had to lunge to pull in the ball, and Henderson slid past him. When Reilly signaled safe, the crowd of 41,600 at County Stadium gave Henderson a standing ovation.

Henderson, who had tied Brock's record here Thursday night, felt confident he could run on Medich.

"Medich is not one of the hardest pitchers to steal on," he said. "He does not have a real quick delivery to the plate and he throws a lot of breaking pitches. When he walked me the first time, I had a lot of butterflies when I got to first base," he said. "(Coach) Jackie Moore called me aside and said, 'Let me see you smile.' The main thing was to relax and get the butterflies out."

Dwayne Murphy drove in three runs for Oakland with a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly. The A's have lost four of their last five.

Angels 7, Red Sox 6

Don Baylor drove in three runs with a pair of singles and Bobby Grich belted a two-run homer as California edged Boston behind rookie Ricky Steier, who was making his first first major league start on his 26th birthday.

Doug Corbett, just recalled from the minors, got the last out on a diving catch by right fielder Bobby Clark as Boston scored five runs the last two innings.

Steier, 1-0, was a late replacement for Luis Tiant, who bowed out with back trouble.

Royal 7, White Sox 1

George Brett's three-run single highlighted a four-run fourth inning and Paul Splittorff hurled eight innings of four-hit ball as Kansas City won its fourth straight.

The Royals, who collected 16 hits against four White Sox pitchers, loaded the bases in the fourth on singles by Lee May, Jerry Martin and Frank White. John Wathan hit into a force play as May scored to break a 1-1 tie. Willie Wilson beat out a bunt to reload the bases and, one out later, Brett singled on a 3-2 pitch. Willie Aikens added a two-run

The Orioles won the opener 3-1 and dealt Texas its fifth straight defeat as Jim Palmer, 10-3, notched his ninth consecutive victory to tie his third longest career winning streak and post his 259th career triumph.

Blue Jays 10, Yankees 3

Toronto snapped a five-game losing streak as Willie Upshaw drilled a two-run single to snap a 3-3 fifth-inning tie and right-hander Luis Leal chalked up his first victory in a month by scattering 11 hits.

The Blue Jays added three runs in the sixth on Iorg's sacrifice fly and a two-run double by Glenn Adams. Buck Martinez hit his sixth homer of the season in the seventh inning.

Twins 5, Indians 3

Tim Laudner's first home run in the Metrodome — a two-run shot — capped Minnesota's five-run third inning as the Twins capitalized on some sloppy Cleveland fielding to beat the Indians.

Al Williams, 5-7, pitched 61-3 innings, while Ron Davis pitched the final 22-3 to record his 17th save.



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Taylor Eyes Pass Reception

Brian Taylor (88), senior split end, prepares to haul in this Charles McDowell pass during the Friday night scrimmage at Clovis. Taylor made the catch for a 20-yard gain, and the nifty receiver also caught a Clovis pass while playing defensive safety. The scrimmage was a prelude to the opening game against Pampa here Friday night.

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — When Jerry Moore took over at Texas Tech a year ago, he knew there would be some hard times before the Red Raiders made an impact again on the Southwest Conference football race. "We were thin in most areas but particularly along the line of scrimmages," he said. "It really began to show on us late in the season." He added, "We'd play games close but just didn't have the depth to stay with most teams...we'll be better this year." With a solid recruiting year behind him and the return of

redshirt quarterback Jim Hart, the Red Raiders should show vast improvement. However, the Red Raiders could show tremendous improvement and still have trouble making waves in the highly competitive SWC race. Moore just hopes his team can dodge the injury jinx which struck time and again in 1981. "When the injuries hit we just didn't have enough players to regroup last year," said Moore. Because of injuries, Tech started 45 different players during the season. "It was disappointing to

come so close to winning so many times and not be able to do it," Moore said. His main concern in 1981 is "experienced depth in the offensive line. Another one is that our second-team line doesn't have much varsity experience. "Another concern is not having a proven punter yet." However, Moore is enthusiastic about the Red Raider season, which starts Sept. 11 against New Mexico in Albuquerque. "I think our overall defense will be a plus," he said. "I look across the line and I see a lot more depth than last year."

"I think we also have good talent and depth at running back, fullback and tight end." Reddie Wells, Dale Brown, averaged 90 yards per game, heads the running back corps which includes Robert Lewis, Reddie Wells, Dale Brown, Greg Lambert, Mark Williams and Jerry Zachery. Wells averaged 5.9 yards per carry in 1981 and Lewis 3.9 yards per try. Hutchison

gained 5.5 steps every time his number was called. The key to the Red Raiders is how Hart performs and whether Gabriel "Senor Sack" Rivera returns to his old form in a switch from defensive tackle to noseguard. Hart was sensational in spring practice but will be carrying a heavy burden. He must pass well to take the heat off the Red Raider tailbacks. Moore is optimistic going into the 1982 campaign. "I think our defense will be a big plus for us," he says. "I think we will have a better team in 1982 than we did in 1981." Tech was 1-9-1 in 1981 and Moore has yet to win his first SWC game.



How to Stop a Wildcat

Alan Ritchie (35), a 155-pound linebacker, trapped a Wildcat runner for a loss in this action from Friday night's scrimmage at Clovis. The hard-hitting Ritchie was a defensive standout for the second unit. The Herd showed good potential in the practice session, and Coach Don Cumpton hopes to have his charges ready for the opening game Friday night against Pampa.

Stabler Files Libel Suit Against Times, NBC

HOUSTON (AP) — The New York Times and the National Broadcasting Co. libel-ed former Houston Oilers quarterback Ken Stabler by claiming he associated with professional gamblers, according to a law suit filed by Stabler's lawyers. Stabler, now in training camp with the New Orleans Saints of the National Football League, is seeking \$20 million in actual and punitive damages in the suit filed Friday. Attorneys for Stabler said they based their claim on the expected income from the balance of his professional football career. The suit stated that this amount "may

exceed \$10 million" and asked for exemplary damages of an equal amount. The suit cites a story that appeared in The New York Times on Aug. 30, 1981, and reports broadcast shortly thereafter by NBC. It also names RCA Corp., the corporate parent of NBC, as a defendant. The Times article, entered into court records as part of the action, "suggests a wrong and malevolent connection with a known gambler, a man convicted of crime, a man connected with the Mafia" and Stabler, then quarterback for the Oakland Raiders. "Within the day and apparently picking up on the same beat, the National Broadcasting System prepared and caused to be distributed through its affiliated stations a videotape also insinuating and suggesting that the plaintiff threw or deliberately lost football games, or shaved points in football games, so that gamblers might prevail or win bets," the suit adds. The Times' legal department issued a statement Friday saying it had not seen the suit and would have no comment until it had reviewed the complaint. Telephone calls to NBC's legal department Friday night were unanswered. Stabler was investigated by

the NFL and met with Commissioner Pete Rozelle this summer, but no action was taken. Rozelle this week cleared the way for Stabler to return to the NFL, but said he must remain clear of any "undesirable elements." "What is or could be worse than suggesting that a highly trained athlete, who has spent his entire life in perfecting his skills and reaching the highest levels of his profession, has compromised his life for a few paltry dollars, or perhaps nothing, so that members of a dreaded Mafioso family (and perhaps himself) can benefit ill-gotten gambling gains. These charges will live with him for the rest of his life," said the suit, signed by Houston lawyers Jim Kronzer and Nick Nichols. Nichols said in a telephone interview that the suit will enable the plaintiffs to gain access to the NFL files on Stabler. "Those files will be part of the evidence in the suit," said Nichols. Stabler was traded from the Oakland Raiders to the Houston Oilers in 1980 and was released by the Oilers earlier this summer. He is now with the Saints, where he is expected to back up quarterback Archie Manning.

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Landry's Training Camp Message Clear; Hitting Is 'Intense'

DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have found out in training camp how coach Tom Landry felt about them missing the Super Bowl by a point last year.

Middle linebacker Bob Breunig said it best: "There has been as much hitting in training camp as I've ever seen. I think coach Landry upped the tempo to give us some mental toughness."

The message is clear to the Philadelphia Eagles, Washington Redskins, New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals of the National Conference Eastern Division: the Cowboys won't be resting on their championship throne in 1982.

Landry is still hot about the 28-27 NFC title loss to the San Francisco 49ers and when the Cowboys came home Friday after six weeks in Thousand Oaks, Calif., they had behind

them one of the toughest camps in history.

"We had a Super Bowl caliber team... the best team we've had since 1978," said Landry. "But we didn't come through when it counted."

For two consecutive years, the Cowboys have lost in the NFC title game. "Tom doesn't like it," said Cowboys quarterback Danny White. "He doesn't want the same thing to happen to us in the 1980s that happened to us in the '60s."

The Cowboys lost two National Football League title games in the late 1960s to Green Bay, then blew their first Super Bowl appearance to Baltimore on a late field goal. Only in the 1970s did Dallas shake the stigma of "next year's champions," winning Super Bowls from Miami and Denver.

There are other reasons for Landry's heavy whip hand.

The Cowboys lost four games in the second half last year.

Normally, Landry's teams are strong in the final 30 minutes.

"You think Tom hasn't thought about that?" said a sideline observer in Thousand Oaks. "Look at him out there."

Landry has been as active in camp drills as anyone can remember, getting down into the pit with the young linebackers, showing them how to use their hands.

"I'm not as strong as you guys, but let me show you what I mean here, OK?" said Landry, jumping into a blocker and applying the proper defensive technique. Training camp has been a 10-letter word for the Cowboys: D-I-S-C-I-P-L-I-N-E.

"Things have been pretty intense," said defensive

tackle Randy White. "Tom certainly has everyone's attention."

Tex Schramm, club president and general manager said, "I know how Tom feels because I feel the same way. The loss to the 49ers hurt as bad as any we've had since that Ice Bowl game at Green Bay when we were a young, struggling team."

"He's determined not to let it happen again."

Danny White said, "The way the season ended last year was a valuable lesson for us to learn and coach Landry is going to make certain we don't forget it."

"We had a tendency not to worry about each and every play because we always thought we could make up for it later. We would sort of nap every now and then. Now, we'll play every play like that is the one that can win the championship."

The Landry camp motto for 1982 was clear: If you snooze, you lose.

Coach Surprised At Trade

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Coach Larry Brown says he was surprised the New Jersey Nets managed to acquire Philadelphia 76ers center Darryl Dawkins without giving up any players.

Dawkins came to the Nets Friday night in exchange for a first-round selection in the 1983 National Basketball Association college draft and a reported \$700,000 cash payment.

Brown said he discussed the impending trade with club owner Joe Taub earlier this week.

Back at Levelland

Mayfield Has Come Full Circle

By JAY JORDEN Associated Press Writer

Former West Texas State University head coach Gene Mayfield has come full circle this year for the start of the schoolboy football season as he returns to the high school where it all began, in Levelland.

Mayfield's hiring and 23 returning lettermen may reverse a streak of 10 losing seasons for the 1-AAAA team, which faces competition from defending state champion Brownwood.

Mayfield, 53, will bring six seasons of coaching experience from the WTSU Buffaloes to the Lobos, who finished 0-10 last season. Mayfield began his career in Levelland in 1953 as an assistant coach.

He was hired at WT to pump new blood into the Buffs. After a year-long stint away from coaching, he says he hopes he can use the same approach to end a 10-season losing streak for the Lobos.

"I thought I might enjoy getting back into coaching, and if there is a challenge, it's in Levelland, Texas," Mayfield said.

Levelland opens its season against Lamesa on Friday.

The Brownwood Lions are top-ranked for Class 4-A in The Associated Press Schoolboy Preseason Poll and headed for an eighth state championship. Coach Gordon Wood has led the Lions to seven state titles since he moved to Brownwood in 1960.

Gainesville and Fort Bend Willowridge are ranked second and third, respectively, in the AP poll.

In Class 5-A, quarterback Craig Stump will once again head up second-ranked Port Arthur Jefferson's fighting machine.

Stump will team with wide receiver Paddy Doyle and tight end Reginald Sutton to provide an aerial attack. Six offensive and three defensive regulars have returned from a 10-0 district championship squad.

First-ranked Bryan has amassed a 76-24-2 record,

with nine winning seasons and two playoff appearances. But they will have to get used to the idea of taking on the Temple Wildcats, who have maintained an unblemished district mark over the past half-dozen seasons and a 100-15-1 record.

And Mayfield says he will have to get used to the idea of coaching high school football instead of shaping up a college team's backfield.

He said it took him a while to decide to make the switch.

"At first, I thought I wasn't interested and I told them that," he said. "Then, as time passed, and they kept getting back in touch with me, I weakened a little bit. I haven't done anything in several months, and inactivity isn't good."

At WT, he led the Buffs to a 24-39-2 record. He was also head coach at Littlefield and Borger, and coached at Odessa Permian from 1965 to 1970.

Mayfield, who was hired as Levelland's head football

coach and athletic director at a salary of \$34,000 a year, resigned as head coach at WT in 1976 to work for Mesa Petroleum in Amarillo. At Mesa, Mayfield was responsible for setting up employees' physical fitness programs.

But he said he missed coaching.

"I've missed the relationship with the players," he

said. "You notice how much when you're around the kids again. After you get back, you kinda get caught up in the swing of it all. And to tell you the truth, I'm enjoying it."

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Tour Preparation

Raymond Schlabs and Juston McBride, Extension agent, were digging post holes and putting up signs this week, marking a sugar beet plot that will be part of the annual Deaf Smith County Crops Tour. The beets are part of a

chemical research project by Mobay Chemical Co. The tour will include stops at the John Smith farm, Charles Schlabs farm, Joe Andrews farm, and at Weldon Stephens. (Brand Photo)

Annual Crops Tour Thursday

The annual crops tour sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Crops Committee will be Thursday afternoon with vehicles leaving the courthouse at 1:15 p.m. The first stop will be at 1:30 p.m. on the John Smith farm to observe a grain sorghum variety demonstration. Discussion will be led by Drs. Frank Petr, Robert Berry, Carl Patric, Dale Pennington, and Raymond Sammons. At 2:15 p.m. the tour will be

at the Raymond Schlabs farm to look at a plot of sugar beets under research by Mobay Chemical Co. Cal Jones, agricultural manager at Holy Sugar will join other experts in the discussion. At 2:50 p.m. the tour will

move to another section of the Schlabs farm to inspect corn varieties.

On the Charles Schlabs farm at 3:30 p.m. the tour will look at corn and sugar beet irrigation with Schlabs and Leon New and discuss cotton growth regulators with Schlabs.

Sunflower ensilage variety testing by Seed Tec will be featured at 4:15 p.m. on the Joe Andrews farm. Temple Abney will speak to the tour.

At 4:45 p.m. Weldon Stephens will join Petr and Patrick to discuss cotton production.

Material covering other demonstrations in the county will be distributed at the tour.



Tractor Confab Wednesday

LUBBOCK — Ways farmers can recognize a soil compaction problem and some things to do about it will be explained during the Big Tractor Conference here Wednesday, Sept. 1.

The conference is designed to help area farmers make the most economical use of their tractors and assist equipment dealers in matching equipment to the needs of their customers. Elston Grubaugh, agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said.

The conference begins at 10 a.m. at the South Park Inn, South Loop 289 at the Indiana Avenue exit. Registration

begins at 9 a.m. and the \$7.50 registration fee includes lunch and proceedings of the conference.

Speakers for the conference will include agricultural engineers, economists and tractor specialists from the Extension Service and industry.

Management of soil compaction, including ways of holding it to a minimum will be discussed by Edwin Colburn, Extension agronomist and soil management specialist from College Station.

The place of increasing horsepower on the farm will be examined by Warren Lenius. He is test department

manager for Versatile Manufacturing Co., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

High speed farming with two-wheel-drive and four-wheel-drive equipment will be discussed by J. Charles Steinman, factory marketing manager for John Deere Tractor Works, Waterloo, Iowa.

The use of computerized management tools to analyze tractor costs will be explained by Extension agricultural economist Gary D. Condra of Lubbock.

Bob Beaman, merchandising manager for Steiger Tractor Co., Fargo N.D., will report on electronics, the "wave of the future" in agricultural tractors. William P. Simpson, product information specialist with J.E. Case Co., Racine, Wis., will discuss tractor weighting

and its effect on performance.

Tractor size and implement matching will be covered by Wally Post, Arlington district manager for Allis Chalmers Corp. A comparative analysis of radial and bias-ply drive wheel tractor tires will be made by Lyle Bohnert, senior field development engineer for B.F. Goodrich Co., Franklin Park, Ill.

The role of four-wheel-drive tractors in row crop farming will be examined by Dave Hess, advanced design manager for crop production systems, International Harvest, Hinsdale, Ill.

The program will conclude with a panel discussion by area farmers and equipment dealers. Henry O'Neal, Extension agricultural engineer from College Station, will moderate the discussion.

Texas Crops Report

Drought Plaguing Farms, Ranches

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Many Texas pastures and ranges are "burning" under hot, dry conditions that have persisted for some time over the state.

Grazing conditions are deteriorating rapidly, causing ranchers to move more and more livestock to market and to increase supplemental feeding.

While the summer drought is especially plaguing ranchers, it's also causing problems for farmers, especially those with late-planted crops, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Many of these crops are suffering moisture stress, and irrigations are heavy where water is available.

The hot, dry conditions did allow harvest operations to continue at full speed. Most crops have been harvested in South Texas and the Coastal Bend except for a few scattered fields of cotton.

Cotton and rice harvesting remains active along the Upper Coast while cotton harvesting is getting underway in South Central and Central Texas. Grain sorghum is still being harvested in West Central Texas and operations are increasing in the Rolling Plains and North Central and Northeast Texas.

Crops continue to make good progress in the High

Plains and are being watered heavily in irrigated areas, said Pfannstiel. Bollworms are increasing in some cotton. Some corn is being harvested for silage, and harvesting of alfalfa and forage sorghum for hay continues with excellent yields.

Onion harvesting continues in Far West Texas and in the High Plains while fall vegetable planting remains active in the Rio Grande Valley and Winter Garden.

Some late watermelons and sweet potatoes continue to be harvested in eastern areas, noted Pfannstiel.

Hay making continues in some western areas, but dry conditions are generally limiting production elsewhere.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions:

PANHANDLE — Corn is making good progress; some is being harvested for silage. Older grand sorghum is turning color. Cotton is fruiting well; bollworms are increasing. Alfalfa and forage sorghum continue to be harvested for hay. Early wheat seeding is under way.

SOUTH PLAINS — All crops are being watered heavily in irrigated areas. Bollworms are increasing in cotton. Harvesting of cucumbers and late onions continues. Some wheat seeding is beginning. Livestock good but ranges are drying rapidly.

ROLLING PLAINS — Some cotton is shedding fruit due to moisture stress. Boll weevils continue to be a problem in a few counties. Grain sorghum is being harvested in southern counties. Dry conditions are slowing land preparation for small grains. Grazing is deteriorating under hot, dry conditions, and the potential for range fires is increasing.

FAR WEST — Cotton irrigation is heavy under hot, dry conditions. Bollworms are a problem in some fields. Onion harvesting and processing continues. Blue tongue disease is increasing in sheep. Cattle remain in good shape but ranges are declining.

WEST CENTRAL — Peanuts, cotton and late grain sorghum need rain

Hog Cutbacks Boost Retail Pork Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says a cutback in hog marketings in July helped boost retail pork prices sharply for the third consecutive month.

William Leshner, assistant secretary for economics, said lower prices for fresh fruit and vegetables helped offset the increases for some other foods.

Leshner's comments Tuesday followed a monthly Labor Department report which showed retail food prices, overall, remained unchanged in July.

Retail beef and veal prices dropped 0.5 percent in July; pork prices rose 0.9 percent; and "other" meats, which includes processed meat, rose 0.4 percent.

Poultry prices dropped 2.2 percent from June, but egg prices rose 3.7 percent, Leshner said.

along with pastures and ranges. Early grain sorghum harvesting continues and peanut irrigations are heavy. Harvesting of Coastal Bermuda hay continues, with good yields. Most ranchers are worming sheep a second time.

Eastern Europe Cutting Purchase of Commodities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eastern Europe, a major growth market for U.S. farm commodities for a decade, is now cutting back sharply and may continue to do so for some time.

"Developments over the last year have clouded trade prospects for 1982 and subsequent years," says a new Agriculture Department report.

In the fiscal year that ended last Sept. 30, U.S. agricultural exports were a record \$43.8 billion. But those to Eastern Europe dropped 23 percent from the previous year to \$1.78 billion.

Total U.S. farm exports are

expected to decline 8 percent in the current fiscal year to an estimated \$40.5 billion, with Eastern Europe showing an even sharper decline.

"U.S. forecasts suggest that farm exports to Eastern Europe in fiscal 1982 will be about \$1 billion, just over 55 percent of last year's level," the report said.

One reason for the decline is Poland's political and financial turmoil. After the Polish government imposed military law, the United States suspended further credit to buy U.S. agricultural products.

In the past, credit guarantees available from the department's Commodity

Credit Corp. "have been significant in determining the value of U.S. farm exports" to Eastern Europe, the report said. Last year credit financed 40 percent of the U.S. commodity sales to the region.

"Poland has traditionally been the largest CCC (credit) user, but Romania, Hungary and Yugoslavia are also eligible for credit guarantees," it said.

The report was included in a new Agricultural Outlook issued by the department's Economic Research Service.

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Carothers Confirmed On Farm Credit Board

AUSTIN — The United States Senate has confirmed President Ronald Reagan's appointment of Tom H. Carothers of Palestine, Texas, to a six-year term on the Federal Farm Credit Board.

A native of Jackson, Miss., Carothers is involved in ranching and agri-business in Palestine, where he operates a 400-head commercial cow-calf ranch and raises registered Brahman cattle.

Carothers received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Baylor University in Waco, Texas.

In addition to his responsibilities as a director of the Texas and Southwestern Cat-

tle Raisers Association, he is a member of the Anderson County Farm Bureau; is past director and member of the American Brahman Breeders association; is a past vice president, director and a member of the Texas Brahman Breeders Association; past president of the Anderson County Cattle Raisers Association; member of the Elkhart Farmers Cooperative and is involved with the Build East Texas Program.

Carothers, who was the nominee of the Texas District's Federal Land Bank Associations, is a director and past president of the FLBA of Tyler.

Hong Kong Sets Smoking Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hong Kong, one of the major foreign markets for American cigarettes, has announced a new set of anti-smoking laws, says the Agriculture Department.

The laws are scheduled to take effect on Nov. 15, according to a weekly report on foreign trade developments

by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

"Provisions include health warnings and tar group designations in advertisements, smoking sections in public areas and transportation, and health warnings on cigarette packs," the report said.

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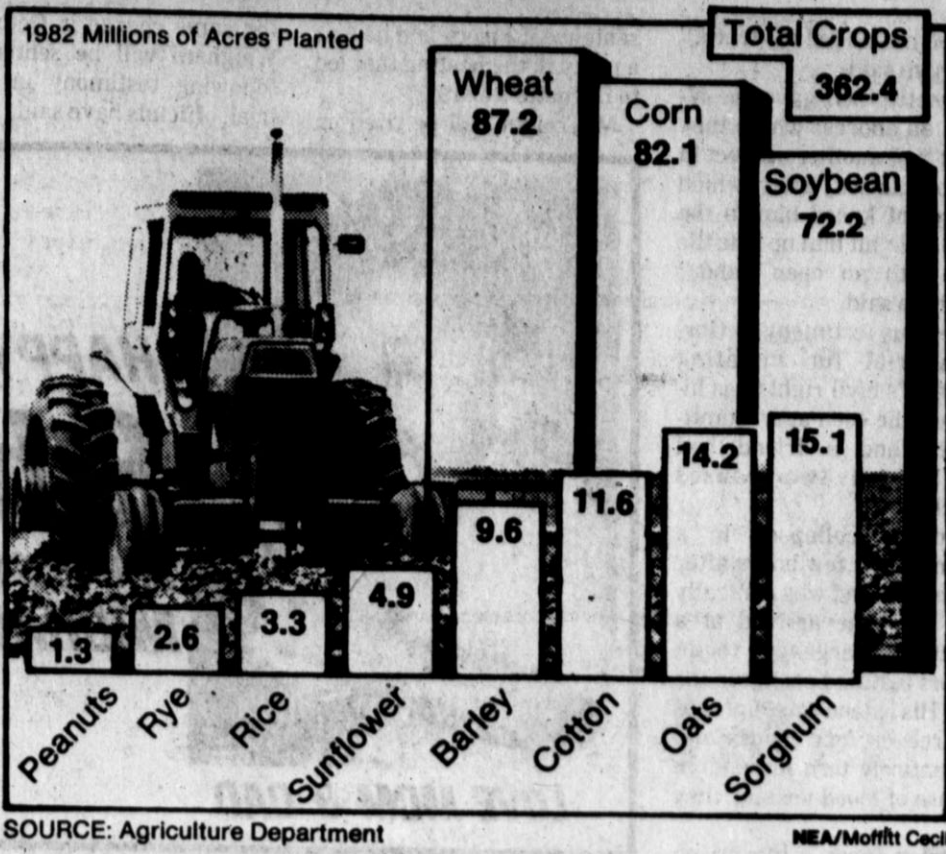
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The 362.4-Million Acre AMERICAN FARM



SOURCE: Agriculture Department

NEA/Morfit Cecil

The 362.4 million acres planted to crops this year is down fractionally from last year but otherwise the highest since 1951. Three key crops — wheat, corn and soybeans — together account for two-thirds of total acreage.

Though Cotton Crops Sharply Lower, Inventories Weigh Heavily on Market

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new analysis says that large inventories are still weighing heavily on the U.S. cotton market, indicating that producers may be a long way from better times.

The report, issued Thursday by the Agriculture Department, said that while the cotton crop is sharply lower than last year's, the total supply is "down only slightly" because of a big buildup in inventories in 1981-82.

Moreover, total "disappearance" of cotton — domestic use plus exports — is expected to rise only slightly in the 1982-83 marketing year which began on Aug. 1.

"So, while there is a good chance that stocks on Aug. 1, 1983, will be lower, they still could be relatively large, unless the crop deteriorates or demand improves considerably by mid-1983," the report said.

Based on Aug. 1 indications, the 1982 cotton crop is expected to produce about 11.1 million bales, down 29 percent from the bumper 1981 harvest of 15.6 million bales — a 28-year-high.

"Given abandonment of about a third of the planted area in Texas and widespread compliance with the acreage-reduction program, the harvested area is estimated at 9.5 million acres, 31 percent below 1981," the report said.

Earlier reports indicated that cotton farmers planted about 11.5 million acres for this year's crop, indicating that two million acres have been abandoned. Last year, plantings totaled 14.3 million

acres of which 13.8 million were harvested.

Cotton exports in 1982-83 are forecast at approximately 6.7 million bales, virtually unchanged from last season, the report said.

"As of Aug. 12, the U.S. export commitment — shipments plus outstanding sales — was around two million bales, 10 percent below a year earlier," it said. "China, which was the third-leading importer of U.S. cotton in 1981-82, had yet to purchase U.S. cotton for delivery this season."

In a weekly export report issued later on Thursday, however, the department said new sales of cotton during the week of Aug. 12-19 jumped sharply to 301,500 bales, led by South Korea, Japan and Taiwan.

Those new sales helped close the export gap but the total still trailed year-ago levels.

Domestic textile mills are expected to use around 5.6 million bales of cotton this season, about 300,000 more

than they did in 1981-82, the analysis said. But that estimate could be too high if textile activity doesn't pick up soon, it added.

"Prospects of continued high stocks, even in the face

of sharply lower production, are pressuring cotton prices. New-crop futures prices were around 66 cents a pound in mid-August, slightly less than a year earlier and eight cents below the 1982 high reached in July."

Late Planting Causing Harvest Jitters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The late planting forced on farmers by 1982's wet, cold spring is producing noticeable jitters among some crop watchers who fear that late-maturing corn and soybeans may suffer when frosts arrive this fall.

According to the Agriculture Department's current forecast, the corn harvest will be a record of 8.32 billion bushels, up 1 percent from the previous high of 8.2 billion harvested last year.

Soybean production is estimated at 2.29 billion bushels, up 13 percent from last year and 1 percent more than the previous record of 2.27 billion bushels produced in 1979.

A new crop production report will be issued by the department's Crop Reporting Board on Sept. 10, reflecting field conditions the first of the month.

Meanwhile, weekly progress reports issued by the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility show that the fall harvest of corn and soybeans will be later than usual in some key production areas.

The latest report issued Tuesday covered the week Aug. 16-22. It said that "corn was in good-to-excellent condition in parts of the Corn Belt and Southeast and fair-to-good in other areas."

Further, the report added: "Cool temperatures in the western Corn Belt again slowed development of the already late crop."

The report does not attempt to forecast crop production, but it does provide a look at the stage of development for various crops. For example, the later corn stages include dough and dent — indications of the kernel development.

"In the 17 major producing states, 66 percent of the corn was in or past the dough

stage, and 29 percent was in or past the dent stage," the report said.

Collectively, the 17 states were at the same stage of dough development as they were at this time last year — when the harvest went on to be a record. The rating of 29 percent in the dent stage was two percentage points ahead of the year-ago pace.

"Corn was 42 percent dented in the eastern area, nine points ahead of average, and only 12 percent dented in the western region, 14 percent later than normal," the report said.

For example, in the eastern Corn Belt the Ohio crop was reported 45 percent dented, compared to 15 percent a year ago. Indiana corn was 50 percent in the dent stage, compared to 15 percent a year ago.

But in Iowa, only 11 percent of the corn acreage was reported dented, compared to 23 percent a year ago. The Nebraska crop was 10 percent dented against 25 percent a year earlier.

Soybeans also showed the effects of the late spring, with development ahead of last year in the eastern Corn Belt and behind in the west. In Ohio, for example, 95 percent of the soybeans have developed seed pods, compared to 60 percent a year ago.

The Nebraska crop, meanwhile, was only 65 percent in the pod stage, compared to 95 percent a year ago.

The big harvests predicted this year will put a heavy strain on storage space, but there should be ample transportation to help move grain and soybeans from one area to another, says the Agriculture Department.

"As expected large feed grain and spring wheat harvests join winter wheat in storage, nearly all on-farm storage is likely to be filled,"

the department's Economic Research Service said Monday.

"At least 1.8 billion bushels of grain will require transportation to commercial storage. Off-farm facilities will also be strained by the end of the harvest season."

The report, written by agency analyst T.Q. Hutchinson, said that as of June 1, about 6.4 billion bushels of grain and oilseeds were in storage on farms and in off-farm facilities. That represented about 35 percent of the total U.S. storage capacity.

Allowing for exports and domestic use, and the addition of about 2.1 billion bushels of new grain from the 1982 winter wheat crop, about 14.5 billion bushels of storage space would be available for the other crops — corn, sorghum, oats, barley, spring wheat, soybeans and other commodities.

Total U.S. storage capacity is about 18.5 billion bushels,

including approximately 11.3 billion on farms and 7.2 billion in off-farm facilities.

One of the perennial problems, however, is that specific areas often are filled while others have storage space. That can create havoc during peak harvest periods, with millions of bushels piled on the ground until there is room to store the grain.

The report said that "the transportation system continues to have sufficient capacity for harvest needs" this season.

"The barge industry, which has been carrying nearly 40 million bushels of grain and soybeans a week, estimates that 30 to 35 percent of its fleet is idle," the report said. "The industry also reports exceptionally low spot-market barge rates, a further indication of surplus capacity."

Looking at the rail situation, the report said that "railroads could readily accommodate a demand in-

crease of at least 65 million bushels a month" in grain and soybean shipments.

"Moreover, the jumbo covered hopper car fleet has expanded from 198,000 to 232,000 cars during the last two years, suggesting that present rail shipments could be increased by as much as 40 percent," it said.

The USDA, meanwhile, has eased some regulations to help farmers build more of their own storage if needed.

In announcing the changes last week, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said they would enable farmers to build storage to handle up to two years' of crop production — in addition to present on-farm facilities used to store grain held in the reserve program.

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Nothing Done to Halt Prisoner's Beating

HOUSTON (AP) — A former deputy sheriff says another law officer told him he was "not following police tradition" when he refused to beat a handcuffed, 17-year-old prisoner.

William Whigham, a suspended Harris County sheriff's deputy, testified Friday that his former fellow officer, William Gordon, 40, did nothing to stop a deputy constable who was pummeling

the teen-age burglary suspect.

Whigham smashed a punching bag brought to court by prosecutors to demonstrate the force of the blows struck to Steven Barnette's stomach and chest.

The testimony came in the fifth day of Gordon's trial on a charge of violating Barnette's civil rights. Barnette died from internal bleeding hours after his ar-

rest.

Whigham, who agreed to testify in return for being allowed to plead guilty to a lesser offense, said he and Gordon watched 210-pound deputy constable Billy McCreight hit Barnette repeatedly.

Whigham said that during questioning near a bayou close to the site of one burglary, Gordon faked a backhand slap to Barnette's

groin.

McCreight then grabbed Barnette around the neck and hit him with several blows in the stomach which would have knocked him over if he had not been held, Whigham said.

"He (Barnette) bent over," Whigham said. "He was held firm. He couldn't move back. When that happened, I moved

between Barnette and McCreight and said, 'That's enough.'"

Whigham said McCreight goaded him, saying he was "not following police tradition."

"(So) I stood for a few seconds and stepped back and I hit Steven on the shoulder and I told him I

wanted him to tell the truth," Whigham said.

Barnette then gave the officers an address where they might find another suspect in two burglaries, after which McCreight kned him in the groin and "hit him up side the head with an open hand," Whigham said.

Previous testimony in Gordon's trial for violating Barnette's civil rights has indicated the teen-ager admitted he and a friend had burglarized two houses March 19.

Barnette collapsed in a holding cell a few hours after the beating and was clinically dead when he arrived at a hospital emergency room, doctors testified earlier in the trial. His spleen was ruptured in three or four places and was entirely torn loose from its base of blood vessels, they said.

Gordon faces a life prison

sentence if jurors find he was a party to the beating that led to Barnette's death.

McCreight will be tried on

the same charge in October. Whigham will be sentenced following testimony in that trial, officials have said.



**HAPPY
8th
BIRTHDAY!
MICHAEL**

LOVE MOM & DAD

Mexicans Complain About Americans

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican officials say talks have started with their U.S. counterparts on an agreement to prevent bargain-hunting Americans from buying up scarce Mexican food products in border areas and aggravating Mexico's economic crisis.

But a U.S. Embassy official who declined to be identified said Friday that American diplomats had no knowledge of such negotiations. There was no immediate comment from Washington.

Since the last devaluation of the peso three weeks ago, Mexican storekeepers have complained that American shoppers have been stripping their shelves bare.

"In effect, talks have just started on the subject with a view to implanting restrictions on the movement of basic products across the border," Mexican Commerce Department spokesman Jose Lara Torres said in a telephone interview Friday.

Torres said there was good will on both sides and the talks appeared "to have no difficulty." He declined to give details.

Another Mexican source, who requested anonymity, said the dwindling consumer items are sugar, cooking-oil, crackers, cornmeal and flour, pastas, tortillas, canned goods, eggs, salt, rice, bread, soaps and detergents — and may include gasoline and diesel-oil.

"The idea is for Mexican customs agents to stop Americans from taking these items out of the country, and for U.S. Customs to cooperate on the other side by putting up posters and otherwise informing Americans of the new regulations," he said.

The peso devaluation Aug. 5, the second in a year, effec-

tively doubled the value of the dollar and attracted shoppers from Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California. Within a year, the worth of the peso dropped from 49 to the dollar to 110 to the dollar.

A gallon of gasoline that cost the equivalent of 77 cents before Aug. 5, now can be bought for less than 40 cents in U.S. currency.



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Sharon McNutt is strictly business in a tobacco colored suit from Fay's Closet. A soft high collar on a rich Persian striped blouse is framed by a simple round neckline. The fly front jacket tops a slim wrap skirt worn with gold accessories.



The prairie is cold in winter, but the look itself is warm. Barbara Fong layers a multi-color wool plaid prairie skirt by Ann Stevens by adding a red wool Outlander sweater and a navy tabard. Bone toned hose and navy pumps complete an outfit that's going places.



Coming up into the world, Shirly McCulloch has the Santa Fe look in fall shades of purple, green and red. Her brushed cotton two-piece by hirshies is dressed up with ribbed green hose and red pumps with bows.



Chilly weather gets hot looks with Kari Maddox wearing cherry cargo shorts pulled over royal blue tights and cherry leg warmers. A matching corduroy vest by Pop is worn over a rugby stripe t-shirt in cherry, royal blue and jade green.

Old and New Styles Good Fashion Picks

School starting, football games, and cooler breezes make a gal want to start wearing new fall clothes even before the weather really gets chilly.

Styles for this season include classics and a few new ideas taken from the old.

The popular prairie skirt has been updated for winter simply by being made of wool; walking shorts in tweed keep a sporty, but warm look; the mini-skirt makes a comeback in perky colors and comfortable knits; the Santa Fe look is put into fall colors; and, borrowed from the men, tuxedos are "in" for women's party wear.

The streamlined business suit is always in style and the leotards and leggings worn by dancers for years are out of the studio and into the streets.

Here's a quick look at what's new in town for this season.



Campus clothes have class when Sharon wears gray tweed walking shorts and a white dressy blouse. A Nordic design cardigan in gray, black and white warms up the outfit, accented with a maroon herring bone scarf and gray pinstripe knee socks by Espirit de Corp.



Shirly can't lose in an outfit by Willi Smith. The three-quarter pants topped with a raglan sleeved blouson is in old favorite -- 100 percent cotton denim. Khaki knee socks and navy flats are a kick, too.



Stepping out in style, Kari can't party in a jazzy tuxedo by Enchante. The black corduroy jacket and black cotton vest (don't forget the bowtie!) are worn over a tucked white cotton blouse. Pin striped corduroy pants have a cummerbund waistband.



It's in the pocket easy for Barbara, wearing a sweater knit mini-skirt, top and leggings by East Side Clothing. Gold, maroon and turquoise print on a black background makes fun-time fashion when snazzed up with black patent shoes.



Mrs. Mitch Guinn
...nee Beth Frye

Wedding Vows Spoken in Garden Setting

The garden of the E.B. Black House was the setting for the marriage of Miss Beth Frye and Mitch Guinn Saturday afternoon. Doug Manning, retired pastor of First Baptist Church, officiated at the services held in the gazebo, which was decorated with hanging baskets of Boston ferns, yellow mums and English ivy.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frye of 144 Liveoak. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Guinn of 105 Ave. B.

Sandra Fairweather was maid of honor and Mark Walton was best man. The bride's neices, Terri and Traci Reiter, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Reiter, were flower girls.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length poly organza gown fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and short puff sleeves. Embroidered net trimmed the neck, bodice and sleeves of the gown.

A satin sash complimented the waistline in which a full-length skirt fell into a chapel-length train. Both the skirt and train were edged in embroidered net.

A picture hat of white chiffon completed the bridal ensemble. She carried a cascade of European white roses, clusters of white daisies, stephanotis and baby's breath laced with white picot ribbon and lace with greenery.

As good luck pieces, the bride wore a pearl necklace belonging to her sister, Anne Reiter, and a blue garter worn by another sister, Janet Welty, of Amarillo, at her wedding.

The bridesmaid was attired in a gathered floor-length gown of yellow dotted Swiss with short puffed sleeves. The round neckline was accented with a ruffle and a satin sash

enhanced the waistline.

She carried a nosegay of peach and yellow daisies, baby's breath, greenery and picot ribbon.

The flower girls were dressed in peach colored dotted Swiss gowns designed like the bridesmaid's gown. They

carried white wicker baskets of yellow and peach daisy nosegays.

The bridegroom's neice, Tamara Meyers, invited guests to register at the reception held inside the Black House.

Mrs. Welty served the wedding cake decorated with white daisies and topped with doves. The table was covered with an ivory lace cloth and decorated with three candles and an arrangement of yellow and peach daisies,

baby's breath and greenery. Silver appointments were used.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Angel Fire, N.M., the bride wore a two-piece turquoise linen suit with a white blouse and white accessories. Her going-away corsage consisted of white and yellow daisies.

The couple will make their home in Hereford.

The bride is a 1982 Hereford High School graduate and the bridegroom, a 1977 HHS graduate, is employed with

Combined American Insurance.

Out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Guinn and Stacy and Shelby of Harrah, Okla.; the groom's sisters, and families, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Sawyer and Sidney, Seth and Shane of Stratford, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyers and Jeremy, Tamara and Lamona of Adrian.

Also, the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Leona Tumbelson of El Reno.

College Planning, Search Book Aids in Selections, Comparisons

IOWA CITY, IOWA. — The 1982-83 edition of the College Planning - Search Book, just published by The American College Testing Program, helps students, parents, and counselors organize and simplify the task of making plans for college.

This unique and comprehensive college guide — which has sold nearly half a million copies since it was introduced in 1975 — is actually two books in one: a college planning workbook and a college resource book.

The Planning Section presents eight "Steps for Successful College Planning," a practical approach to exploring, comparing, and selecting colleges.

This section helps students answer typical questions "How can I find the right college for me?" "How do I apply for financial aid?" It contains logs, outlines, and

worksheets to help students chart their progress as they move through the planning process.

In a compact readable format, the Search Section displays up-to-date facts supplied by more than 3,000 two-year and four-year institutions. In a matter of minutes, readers can compare colleges in terms of size, costs, majors available, student characteristics, and other important factors.

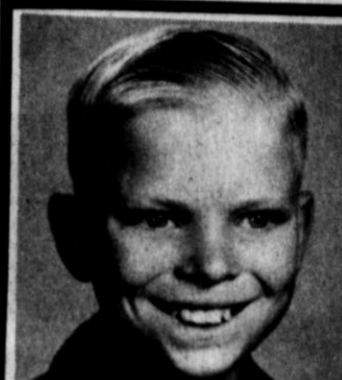
The 1982-83 College Planning - Search Book is available from ACT Publications, P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, Iowa 52243. Students can also order the book when they register for the ACT Assessment. The price is \$6, postpaid.

The College Planning - Search Book is one of many programs and services offered by The American College Testing Program, a non-profit organization. The best-

known service is the ACT Assessment Program, in which nearly a million college-bound students participate each year.



Talking to house plants might be beneficial for them — but if you begin to get answers, you just might be having a problem, friend.



Happy 40th
Birthday, Bob!
Love,
Nancy, Randy,
Brian, & Leann

4-H Enrollment Night Set Thursday

If you are interested in joining 4-H or just simply finding out more about the program, you are invited to attend a special program on Thursday at the Community Center. Enrollment will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a program beginning at 7 p.m. in the banquet room.

Deaf Smith County 4-H Parents and Leaders are sponsoring this event. All 4-H members from all clubs are expected to be there to represent their interests. Everyone will enroll for next year's 4-H activities and the 4-H program will be explained to all parents and 4-H'ers.

A special guest speaker will

be Dr. Martha Couch, 4-H and Youth Specialist. Dr. Couch will be there to help increase awareness of 4-H accomplishments and the enthusiasm behind it's goals.

Everyone, ages 8-19, is invited to attend the program on Thursday, at the Community Center.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

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Set The Stage For Fall

THE PANTS CAGE

Griffitt, Hollingsworth Exchange Vows

Miss Kimberley Ann Griffitt of Dimmitt and Dale Barden Hollingsworth exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening in the Central Church of Christ, with the Rev. Bob Ware, minister, officiating.

A large 15-branch candelabrum flanked by two crescent candelabra for lighted palms, and a unity candle adorned the front of the church. The aisles were decorated with bows, flowers, and greenery.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffitt of Dimmitt and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hollingsworth.

Mrs. Kellie Proffitt of Dimmitt was matron of honor and Dwayne Davison was best man.

Bridesmaids included Mrs. Rosemary Barrett and Mrs. Tami Griffitt, sister-in-law of the bride. Steve Brooks of Cleveland, Ohio, and Randall Berry of Corpus Christi served as groomsmen.

Ushers were Randy Griffitt of Dimmitt, brother of the bride, Kent Hollingsworth, brother of the groom; Mike Hale; Donald Schrock, Jr., of Dallas; and Chris Davis of Galveston.

Mrs. Judy McDonald of Amarillo, sister of the groom, and Kenny Shore of Canyon, cousin of the bride, vocalized wedding selections including the wedding chorus from the Central Church of Christ, "We Gather Together," "Wither Thou Goest," "I Pledge My Love," "The Pledge Purer in Heart," and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal-length gown of ivory chiffon. The bodice was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and was embroidered with schiffly lace. Embroidered illusion formed a wide ruffle which encircled the back neckline and extended to cover the shoulder.

The full skirt fell from a fitted waistline and was bordered by a wide flounce trimmed with lace. The skirt extended back to form a full chapel train.

A chapel-length veil of ivory illusion draped from a headpiece covered with lace embroidery and accented with pearls. The veil was edged in lace and a delicate embroidery covered the bottom of the veil. The bride wore her

grandmother's wedding band and carried a bouquet of cascading ivory roses accented with greenery.

Her attendants each wore a lustrous gown in china frost with A-line skirt and draped bodice trimmed in matching Venice lace. They carried bouquets of dusty terracotta wild flowers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Kathy Elliott of Littlefield and Stephanie Kelso served at the bride's table; and Cheryl Davison and Mrs. Karen Flood served at the groom's table.

Punch and coffee were served by Mrs. Kim Mixon of Plainview and Louana Morgan of Lubbock. Mrs. Judy McDonald, the groom's sister, was seated at the guest registry.

The bride's table was oval and was covered with a floor-length candlelight crepe cloth with matching quilted valance. Gold appointments were used and a centerpiece consisting of a five-light gold candelabrum and a floral arrangement of Fugi mums, butterscotch and bronze daisies, and wild flowers graced the table.

The bridal cake was a four-tier design topped with a handmade flower ornament

and decorated with cascading handmade gum-past daisies, mums and wild flowers.

The groom's oval table was draped with a brown floor-length tablecloth and was centered with a candelabra and an arrangement of fall flowers, pheasant feathers, and wheat. The groom's cake was chocolate and was decorated with a Texas A&M Emblem.

As the couple left for a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the bride wore a peach-colored pant suit. The couple will reside at Rt 1, Hereford.

Included among the out-of-town guests were grandparents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Barden and Mrs. Essa Hollingsworth of Springlake; and Mrs. Madge Benefield of Mangum, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Elliott of Littlefield.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Dimmitt High School and a 1978 graduate of South Plains College in Levelland. She is currently employed at the Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic.

The groom is a 1973 graduate of Hereford High School and graduated from Texas A&M University in 1978. He is currently engaged in farming.



MRS. DALE BARDEN HOLLINGSWORTH
...nee Kimberley Ann Griffitt

Operation Motorcade Set for Labor Day

Major C.W. Bell, Regional Commander for the Texas Department of Public Safety in Region 5, says, "The Labor Day holiday period is the time for the last trip of the summer. While the Texas driver is preparing his holiday plans, the Texas Department of Public Safety is preparing to save lives and prevent injuries on the streets and highways of Texas through Operation Motorcade."

Operation Motorcade is designed to focus attention on the increased dangers of accidents and deaths in holiday traffic. Operation Motorcade will begin at 6 PM Friday, Sept. 3 and conclude at 12

midnight on Monday, Sept. 6th. During this 78-hour period all available Department of Public Safety troopers will be on duty and will be especially aware of accident-causing violations—the two major violations being speed and driving while intoxicated.

Major Bell emphasized that the two phases: "Drive 55 and Stay Alive" and "If You Drink-Don't Drive And If You Drive-Don't Drink" will be of prime importance for all motorists to adhere to during the holiday period.

Egypt's Great Sphinx was created out of limestone and masonry around 2,900 B.C.



Mike Harris, Deann Walsler

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Don Walsler announce the engagement of

their daughter, Teresa Deann Walsler, to Robert Michael (Mike) Harris of Summerfield. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Harris of Clovis, N.M.

The couple plans to be married at First Baptist Church on Oct. 16.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School. She is currently employed by C.R. Anthony Co. in Sugariand Mall.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School and is presently employed by West Texas Rural Telephone.

Thank You
I would like to personally thank all the nurses and doctors for their professional help, and the many friendly visitors who, during my stay in the hospital, provided me with flowers and generous offers of help. Thanks to all of you for your unselfish concern for my welfare.
George Millard

HAVE YOU SEEN THE "LARGE AND LOVELY" FASHION ADS OF LATE?

Pat Walker's lauds the efforts of fashion leaders to provide better fashion to this market. We think it's wonderful to be able to get out of maternity smocks, basic polyester and shifts.

But...we conclude that it is all still just a cover up. It's a proven fact that slimmer is healthier in so many ways, that slimmer feels better, lives longer and gets more out of life. Now that is just a fact of life!

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Specialist Considers Traits Of Successful Families

COLLEGE STATION -- Handling the ups and downs of every day living seems to be easier for some families than others, says Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

What makes one family more capable or successful than others?

Taylor says that research studies in the past 10 years have identified several common traits among many successful families.

"Members are united; they are all working toward the same goals. They value their family ties and spend time working and playing together, getting to know each other better," Taylor says.

Additionally, she says, within strong and successful families, there is a respect for individual differences, autonomy, separateness and independence.

"Individuals are encouraged to develop personal competencies and skills through independent pursuits, rather than the family doing everything together and stifling creativity. In united families, there is a feeling of both togetherness and separateness," Taylor says.

Successful families also have definite, clear values that are known to their children. "These values become part of the family's way of life as they are examined, discussed, practiced and altered when necessary.

A basic set of common values provides directions for day-to-day decisions confronting family members," Taylor

says. In successful families, parents assume the role of teacher and model and take their responsibilities seriously. Most of these parents have high self-esteem and tend to build self-respect and self-confidence in their children. These parents also trust their children and expect to be as important to their children as

their children are to them, she adds. Facing problems realistically and openly is another trait of successful families. They exhibit optimism and are flexible in looking for and trying solutions to problems, the specialist says. They seem to be the most capable of adapting to crisis situations.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grindley

Nazarene Church Schedules Revival

The Rev. George Stevenson, a native of Virginia, will serve as guest evangelist at a revival Tuesday through Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene. Leading the music will be Gerald and Janice Grindley of Owosso, Mich.

Evening worship service at 6 and at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 5. The church is located at Ironwood and La Plata.

Stevenson is an ordained elder in the Church of the Nazarene and has been an active pastor for the last 13 years. His messages are said to be Christ-centered, dynamic, and pertinent to the problems of today.

He has been successful in evangelism and bus ministry, and active in youth work, which has helped to make him aware of the problems of teens and has given him understanding in being able to help with these problems.

Mr. and Mrs. Grindley have been in full-time evangelism for several years. He leads the congregational singing or directs the choir, while she plays the piano or organ.

Both do solo and duet specials, and has an exten-

Louise's Latest

Check Stored Clothes for Mildew

BY LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
Mildew is a mold that grows wherever it is damp, warm, poorly ventilated, and poorly lighted. As these molds grow, they cause a lot of damage. They leave a musty odor and a stain on fabrics. They also discolor fabrics and sometimes eat into the cloth so severely that the clothes rot and fall to pieces.

As the warm, muggy days of summer continue, it makes sense to occasionally check up on your stored clothes. Cotton, rayon, leather, and wool clothes stored in garment bags may mildew unless you store them with a mildew inhibitor. According to United States Department of Agriculture research, a closed bag, dampness and hot summer weather make ideal growing conditions for molds and mildew.

Certain chemicals give off vapors that will inhibit the growth of mold. One of these chemicals is paradichlorobenzene, the same chemical you used for moth control. A closet that's three feet deep, four feet wide, and eight feet high has an airspace of 96 cubic feet. So use one pound of moth crystals to protect clothes stored in a closet that size. As the vapors leak out, mildew protection disappears and the chemicals must be replenished.

Another effective mildew inhibitor is paraformaldehyde. It is available in spray form. To be effective, the spray must wet the interior surfaces of the closet or storage container. Don't inhale any of the vapors and be sure to read the label before using any chemical.

If, by some chance, you've stored your clothes without benefit of laundering or dry-cleaning, remember that moths and molds love soiled clothes. Molds love starch too, so it's best to not use

starch on clothes put away in storage.

If you do discover mildew on your clothes, you need to take prompt action. Go out-of-doors to brush off any surface growth to prevent scattering the mildew spores inside the house. Sun and air the clothes thoroughly.

If any mildew spots remain on washable clothes, wash them at once with soap and water. Rinse well and dry in the sun. If any stain remains, bleach with lemon juice and salt or use a commercial bleach. Be sure to test colored fabrics for colorfastness before you treat the mildewed area.

Clothes labeled "dryclean only" need to be sent to the cleaners for removal of mildew. Call attention to the mildewed areas so that the drycleaner can apply special chemicals to those areas.

While in school in Arkansas, people were praising a wonderful broccoli soup that was being served at the new Arkansas 4-H Center in Little Rock. I never tasted it but it must have been great. If you have leftover cooked broccoli, it may be used, by adding it during the last 5 minutes of heating.

CREAMY BROCCOLI SOUP
2 Tbsp. minced onion
3 Tbsp. margarine
4 1/2 Tbsp. flour
1 1/2 tsp. salt
3 cups milk
3 cups chicken broth
10 ounces broccoli, chopped
1 cup carrots, finely grated

The yard was standardized as a measurement in 1305 by King Henry I of England as the length of his arm.

sion of their ministry, they have written several songs and have made record albums and tapes. The Grindleys will share personal testimonies along with their message of music.

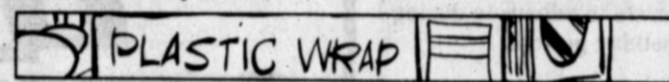
Senior Supper Slated Friday

The new senior class of Hereford High School will host a senior class supper from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday in the HHS cafeteria. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children and may be purchased from any senior or at the door.

Gospel Band Featured Here Tonight

The Living Water Gospel Band, under the direction of David Nall of Pampa, will present a program of music and testimony during the evening through Saturday p.m. today at the Church of the Nazarene, La Plata and Ironwood.

The Pampa - based band was featured, along with other gospel singers at the recent YMCA Gospel Jubilee.



PLASTIC WRAP
Clear plastic wrap is less likely to stick to itself if you keep it in the refrigerator.

Red Cross Update

BY BETTY HENSON
Executive Director
Special thanks to all of the volunteers that participated in the Jubilee events this past week. The Swim-A-Cross was held Thursday at the Elk's Lodge pool and Friday at the City Pool.

Swimmers were Ruth Romero, Eileen Buhunin, Maria Tamez, Ethan and Valerie Burelsmith, Dalene York, Earlene Cook, and Mitchell and Wesley Taylor.

Craig and Susie Bainum, Sally Walker and Mary Jane Burrus of the Disaster Team competed in the chili cook-off, and the Uniformed Volunteers manned the chili dog booth at the park. Those volunteers were Lottie Wertenberger, Mildred Brown, Ruth Romero, Alice Gilleland, Hattie Gallagher,

Hope Torres, Wert Wertenberger, Dale Henson, Bertha Dettmann, and Audine Dettman. Jake and Ruth King drove the van in the parade. Thanks, again, to everyone who helped.

The Family Health and Home Nursing class will begin in October. This class is for anyone interested in the health of their families or friends. The class will teach basic principles of home nursing, illness, threats to health and life and what to do about it and how to stay healthy.

Please call the office for further information about this class.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross is an agency of the Deaf Smith County United Way.

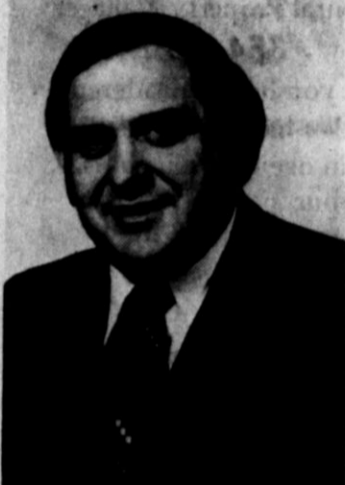
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Rev. George Stevenson

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Bambi, Suzanne,
Juan

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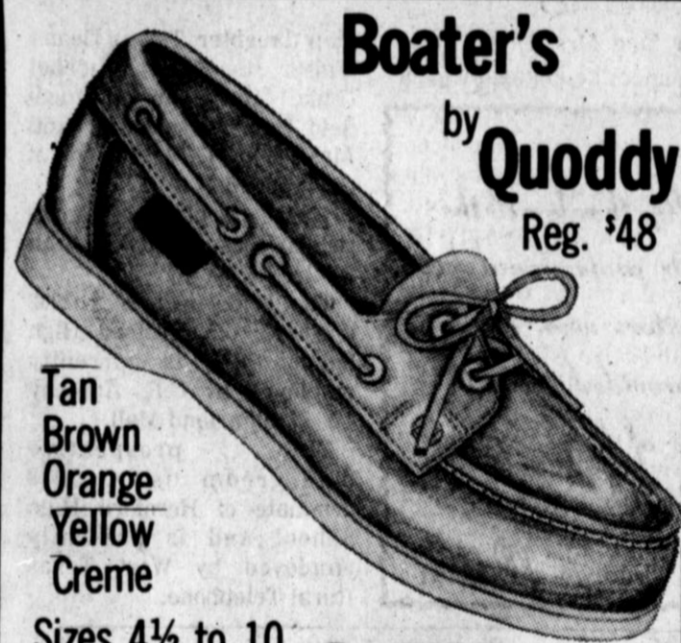
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Ann Landers

Seek Treatment at Once



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 17-year-old high school senior. A few weeks ago my boyfriend told me I might have VD. He took me to a free clinic at the public health department where they don't even use names, just numbers.

I was scared out of my wits and wanted to leave, but a friendly nurse who noticed how nervous I was called my number before I could get out of there. She looked about Mom's age and was very kind and friendly and made it easy for me to ask questions. She answered them all and gave me some booklets to read.

After I saw the doctor that same nurse put her arm around me and said if there was something I didn't understand I could phone her. She then gave me her telephone number. That woman really made me feel that someone cared. I will never forget her.

I now know that VD must be taken care of by a doctor. It will not go away on its own. If it isn't treated, it will only get worse and cause some terrible things—even death.

I hope this letter will encourage others who think they may have VD to go and get treatment. When I asked my boyfriend how come he went to the health department, he said, "I read about it in Ann Landers' column two years ago." So thanks from both of us. We owe you a lot.—A Girl in Little Rock

DEAR GIRL: I am glad you wrote to tell your story. It gives me another chance to urge my readers, if they suspect there is any chance of VD, to see a doctor at once. If you don't have a doctor, look in the phone book under "board of health." Call for details and ask if an appointment is necessary.

Don't be ashamed. VD is a sickness. No one will judge you or give you a lecture on morality. The only concern is to make you well. And it's almost always free.

DEAR ANN: I don't express myself very well, but I am begging you to print my letter.

The problem: When I was young I had beautiful auburn hair. In my early 20s my hair began to lose its color. I am now approaching middle age and my hair is white. It will not hold a curl and has no

shine. My eyelashes and eyebrows are also turning white. This has affected the way I feel about myself to the point where I do not care to socialize or go out in public.

The worst part of this story is that my children are beginning to show signs at an early age that they, too, are losing their hair color. My oldest child says he will kill himself if he turns gray.

I am spending a fortune on vitamins. Will it help? Please answer soon.—I Am Desperate In Cortez, Colo.

DEAR DESPERATE IN CORTEZ: You have inherited a genetic deficiency and so have your children. Vitamins will not help, so save your money.

I strongly recommend that

you go to a competent beautician and have your hair restored to its original color. It can be done with a tint in about two hours. Touch-ups every four weeks will keep it natural-looking. The color of your eyelashes and eyebrows can be restored, also. I suggest the same for your children. And don't despair, I've been at it for 20 years, and it's well worth the effort.

Along the Frio

Lake Brownwood Site of Recent Family Reunion

BY MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Mrs. Annie Lee Dobbins and her brother, Joe Scott and Mrs. Scott of Dimmitt, went to a Scott family reunion on Lake Brownwood, last weekend. Shady Oaks Reunion Grounds were the site for the gathering of about 50 of the family members from around the state and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobbins and family went to Dallas last weekend to visit their daughter, Mrs. Russ (Carla Sue) Levermon, and her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harkins are parents of a new baby son, born Aug. 24 in Deaf Smith General Hospital. The 7 pound 9 ounce

youngster has been named Wesley Allen. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Huie Lowrie of Plainview, and Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Harkins. He has two brothers, Ryan and Derek.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Burkhalter and children, of Ft. Worth, were here with her parents, the Frank Robbins, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins and Scott went to Dallas last weekend to attend the Sunday afternoon graduation exercises for the senior class of the University of Texas Health Science Center of Dallas. About 100 graduates from several fields of study participated. Their daughter, Pati, was a member of the class and received a degree in clinical nutrition. She is trained to be a dietitian in medical clinics or similar work.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Tipton, of Wichita Falls, spent last weekend here visiting his sister, Mrs. J.E. Warrick and her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tice, of Mineral Wells, were here visiting friends from many years ago on Friday. They spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Sparkman. The Tices lived in this community from the 1920s until moving away in 1944.

He lived with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Tice, who were pioneers from Iowa in this area. His brother, Walter, and wife, the former Vest Goad, also from here, now live in California. Their sister, Maxine, and her husband Myron Jenkins, of Lubbock, both have died in recent years.

Terri Harkins has returned to E.N.M.U., Portales, for her sophomore year. She has spent the summer here with her parents, the Earl

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Honeymoons in this country just aren't the same as they used to be.

Some couples take their honeymoon weeks, months and even years after being married.

A lot of couples take their honeymoon weeks, months and even years BEFORE being married.

Or as one "bride" put it, "When Zack said we were going to take a honeymoon, I got so excited I nearly fell out of bed."

The U.S. Department of Commerce's Census Bureau counted 1,560,000 unmarried couples living together in 1960, so we're not just talking about young people.

Not only have honeymooners changed, so have their reasons for taking a honeymoon. Newlyweds in the '30s, '40s, and '50s used a honeymoon as a ritual apart from family and friends to get to know one another. Traditionally, they did this at Niagara Falls on a Monday morning watching water drop 182 feet. On Tuesday, they went to the Canadian side and watched water drop 173 feet. On Wednesday, they would board a small boat and cruise within a couple of miles of the water dropping 182 feet. On Thursday, they would soar over the falls in a small plane. The ultimate test, as it appeared to me, was to see if the bride was still attractive to her husband who was seeing her for the first time with stringy hair from all that lousy mist.

Today's honeymooners are seeking adventure. They've had the silence and the time together. They go on a honeymoon to see people, sights and things.

No matter what you call it or how it's changed in concept, the honeymoon endures...especially with women. Don't try to cheat her out of it. If she's had one, she never forgets it. If she's never had one, she expects it.

The mosquitoes and the sunburn are forgotten. So is the rental car that overheated, and the mattress that smelled like a baby's wet diaper.

The run-down cabin becomes Xanadu, the rowboat an Onassis yacht, and the arguments over "If you're going to sit in a bathroom this entire trip, do it, but I'm going to the beach!" never happened.

No matter how long the relationship or how informal the wedding, a honeymoon promises romance...and it gets better every time you tell about it.



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Between The Covers

Library to Resume Regular Fall Hours

BY DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian
Beginning Sept. 1, the Deaf Smith County Library will resume regular hours of 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

The library will also resume the preschool story hour at 10 a.m. on Sept. 2. This is a public story hour for preschool children. The programs include a story, film, special puppet shows throughout the year, and

other activities. No registration is required. If you have any questions, please feel free to call the library at 364-1206.

NEW BOOKS AVAILABLE THIS WEEK:
Novels of love and adventure head the list of new books available this week at the library. "Western" by Frank Yerby is a saga of the Great Plains.

The Old West lives again in Frank Yerby's stirring, passionate saga of Ethna Lovejoy, Harvard-educated Massachusetts Yankee who travels west to Kansas in 1866 to become a homesteader and Anne Jeffreys, the woman he meets on the way and marries.

Ethan's intelligence and inventiveness bring him an early, deceptive success, but only after many lean years of struggle and tragedy is he able to enjoy it. Ethan is haunted and obsessed by the brother he was forced to kill during the Civil War and by love for Nora Curtiss, a young Kansas schoolgirl.

"Western" is a tale of love, honor and revenge which Yerby weaves in his inimitable style. His canvas is as broad as the prairie itself. His characters are vivid and varied - a gallery of the farmers, card sharks, blacksmiths, saloon keepers, and women who tamed the Great Plains.

"Home of the Brave" by Joel Gross also heads the list of new books available this week at the library. Gross has also written two best-sellers entitled "The Books of Rachel" and "Maura's Dream."

"Home of the Brave" is a novel of the American spirit and of the men and women who struggled, fought, loved, and built a great nation.

First, we meet Virginia Taylor, a high-spirited indentured servant and John Colings, a young backwoodsman who rescues her from virtual slavery. They escape into the New England wilderness of 1636, become lovers, and found a home, Safe Haven, on

the Connecticut shore. Throughout their lives we follow the course of American history with flesh-and-blood characters alive to romance, ambition, and love of family. Other new books available this week at the library include "While Paris Danced" by Patricia Wright, which is a poignant novel of love and survival following the Great War, "The Imperial Rockefeller: A Biography of Nelson A. Rockefeller" by Joseph E. Perisco, and "Twins" by Peter Watson.

LIBRARY EVENTS:
Preschool story hour, 10 a.m. Thursday morning - Heritage Room.

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LIBRARY EVENTS:
Preschool story hour, 10 a.m. Thursday morning - Heritage Room.



You can help keep your backyard free of mosquitoes if you regularly clean clogged roof gutters and drain flat roofs, so no water stays.

"If a man is gracious and courteous to strangers, it shows he is a citizen of the world."
Francis Bacon

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The Great Outdoors

Nine scouts and three scoutmasters enjoyed backpacking and camping out in the mountains near Wolf Creek Pass recently. The members of Boy Scout Troop 52 had so much fun they plan to

make a high adventure trip of this nature an annual event. One high point of the trip was a hike to Archuleta Lake near Timberline, at approximately 12,000 feet elevation.

Texans Honored for Leadership

COLLEGE STATION -- Leadership activities of the 22,680-member Texas Extension Homemakers association were recognized as "outstanding" recently during the National Extension Homemakers Council conference at Ohio State University in Columbus.

Mrs. Billie H. McCraw of Raymondville, president of the Texas Association, was to accept the special awards during a ceremony Aug. 19 in Columbus.

Members of the Texas' Young Homemaker committee, chaired by Mrs. Theresa Leatherman of Weatherford, received two awards. First place recognition went to a public awareness audio tape, titled "Who is the Young Extension Homemaker?" A third place award went to the committee for a state report of work in family relations, which keyed on the problem of teenage pregnancy.

The membership and leadership committee, under direction of Mrs. Arvilla Neal of Kerville, received a third place award for special leadership efforts which addressed the need of visually handicapped men and women

in Kerr County.

Goal of the project was to improve the quality of their adapted homemaking skills and assist them in leading a happier, more independent life. The award also reflected membership expansion through organization of new clubs and study groups.

Special recognition also went to a number of Texans who have been active in club work for 50 or more years. Mrs. Suzy Jansky of Freepert, association district director for Extension District II, represented Texas in a two-day legislative workshop at the national conference.

She also presented a demonstration of "Texans' War Against Drugs from the Governor's Community Action Program and information packet. Members of the state Extension Homemakers Council have conducted many community workshops dealing with drug abuse during the past two years.

"This year - for the third consecutive year - Texas Extension homemakers recorded the largest percentages of increase in membership in the nation. The Texas

Association has members in 1,326 clubs in 250 counties. During the past year, members have reached and taught more than 100,000 Texas homemakers through a wide array of educational activities," McCraw said.

Other Texans taking part in the national conference were Mrs. Mary T. Allison of Little River, district director for Extension District 8; Mrs. Nell Finney of Tullia, who chairs the Cultural Arts and International Committee of the state organization; Mrs. Jansky and Mrs. McCraw, representing the association; Mrs. June J. Cline, organization specialist, and Mrs. Lynn White, home economics specialist - programs, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Scouts Return From Colorado Backpacking Trip

Boy Scout Troop 52, sponsored by the First United Methodist Church, recently returned from a backpacking trip along the Continental Divide in Southern Colorado.

Nine boys and three adult leaders made the trip, which covered approximately 30 miles of trails in five days.

Included in the adventure were Michael Foster, Chris Hinger, Jimmy Gowdy, Cory Fox, Jay Beene, Rick Alley, Shaun Moore, Brian Thomas, Steven Sims; Assistant Scoutmaster Bud Thomas and

Craig Hinger; and Scoutmaster Neal Lemons.

The group's first campsite was at Trailhead above Wolf Creek Pass, approximately 11,000 feet above sea level. The following day they hiked nine miles to Archuleta Lake near Timberline, at about 12,000 feet.

"To hike nine miles with a full pack after only 18 hours to get used to the altitude is a real character builder," noted Lemons. "The physical fitness program for the trip paid off."

Four of the scouts climbed nearby Mount Hope (12,827 feet) while the other boys relaxed and fished at Archuleta Lake.

The boys hiked seven miles to Beaver Meadows the following day and to Hot Springs on the West Fork of the San Juan River, (another seven miles) the next day, enjoying the hot mineral baths that evening.

The final day, the boys hiked seven miles to a campsite

near the junction of the West Fork of the San Juan River and Wolf Creek.

There was only one injury on the trip. One of the scouts hurt his foot and a horse was brought to carry him. The injury did not prove to be a serious one.

Each scout carried his personal gear plus his share of the food supply and tents. Food was prepared by the boys and consisted mainly of freeze-dried items sup-

plemented with trout and wild strawberries, raspberries, and huckleberries.

A high adventure trip of this nature is being planned as an annual event in the Boy Scout's outdoor program, which already includes 5 or 6 two and three day campouts, a week-long summer camp at Camp Don Harrington near Amarillo, and a week-long cool spring break super trip, featuring a week of canoeing in Arkansas.

Policies Announced

Weddings, engagements, anniversary and similar announcements are published free of charge by The Hereford Brand as a courtesy to our readers.

Those who submit such articles are asked to abide by the deadlines and policies established by The Brand Staff. Items must be submitted promptly in order to be newsworthy. The Brand reserves the right to edit all copy.

Wedding and engagement forms are available in the Brand office, 313 Lee St., an aid in preparing articles for publication.

Information for wedding should be submitted the Monday before the wedding date. Weddings reported more than a week after the event will be published in condensed form. Please do not ask for articles

on weddings more than a month old.

Engagement announcements should be submitted at least one month before the wedding date. Engagement and anniversary announcements should be submitted by noon two days before publication, or Thursday noon for Sunday publication.

Photos for weddings and engagements should be black and white glossy pictures, which can be picked up after publication. Snapshots are not generally suitable for reproduction.

Articles for bridal showers should be reported for immediate publication. Photos of showers will be accepted only if they are timely and of adequate quality for reproduction in the newspaper.

INSUR-MATION

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Farmers Union Insurance
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Q. I am employed by a major corporation in whose pension plan I am a participant. However, I also build and design cabinetwork in my home which I sell independently. Would my "moonlighting" job qualify me for a Keogh pension plan?

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1. **Two Into One: Relating In Christian Marriage** by Joyce Huggett
Teacher: Elva Devers
2. **How Can I Find God?** by Keith Miller and **What is the Meaning of Life?** by Alan Walker
Teacher: John Perrin
3. **Who is Jesus?** by William Barclay
Teacher: George Keenan
4. **Life Begins at Christ** by Alan Walker
Teacher: Bill Marquis
5. **The Will of of God** by Leslie Weatherhead
Teacher: Keith Hansen
(course booklets provided)

Opening Reception
Sunday, Sept. 12- 9:30 a.m.

Fellowship Hall First Christian Church 401 W. Park Ave.

Using Lace In New Ways

NEW YORK (NEA) — Lingerie designers are finding that they can do more with lace trims than make ruffled edges. They're moving lace onto the body of the sleepgown or lounge style, as with the re-embroidered lace sleeves and yokes on the Givenchy black velvet jumpsuit and caftan for Boutique Industries.

Tom Bezduda at Barad has already been experimenting with lace insets, particularly the bolder kinds, such as macrame. A square macramelike bib accents a lantern-sleeved hostess gown or a sleeveless jumpsuit in crinkle cotton. Gauzier lace yokes, sometimes in a new V-shape, top his flounced cotton sleep-gowns.

For a long, self-ruffled gown, Bezduda uses a large lace medallion centered on the deep yoke. At Christian Dior, lace insets are placed off-center on the shaped bodice and hip of a gown with asymmetrical dropped waist.

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Ice Capades Comes to Amarillo Next Month



Ice Extravaganza

High-flying Richard Ewell, U.S. Junior Men's Champion, astounds audiences with his dynamic performance in Ice Capades' all-new revue, "Light up the Ice." Ice Capades comes to the Amarillo Civic Center Sept. 23-26 for three evening performances and three matinees.

Knits Are Right For Active Youngsters

NEW YORK (NEA) — Knits have always been right for active youngsters, and now they've taken on such fashion assets as cotton-acrylic fleece, ethnic themes, the jogging suit, the rugby-striped soccer shirt and even the new mini, or "skimp."

All these themes appear in the fall Health-tex collection, one of the largest, and usually rather conservative, knit collections for children. Pre-teens will love the long-torso dress, rib-knit in the blue bodice, with the gathered skirt of reverse fleece striped in hyacinth and rose. Health-tex also knits coordinated separates in jacquard fleece, with a ruffled-shoulder top, a yoke-waist miniskirt and a jaunty knicker, all with Scandinavian-type banding.

At Today's Child, Carol Mercado designs knit separates to wear together or apart. The knit tunic, stripe-banded around the knee-length hem, with push-up striped sleeves and

striped turtleneck yoke, makes a skimp in itself. The soft knickers are attached to striped legs that look like tights or can be pushed up.

At Garanimals, there's a whole collection of tops knit like sweaters, styled like blouses. A pink knit with short puffed sleeves is pin-tucked below the lace-ruffled neck, a blue pointelle-knit top with rib-cuffed short sleeves and ribbed hem, has a ruffled lace collar, and a third style is in a lace-trimmed sprig print, with a drawstring peplum and sweetheart neckline.

Fall children's outfits can be all-knit or knits combined with other fabrics, such as sturdy denim pants with embroidered, ruffled knit tops. The ruffles may be anywhere, winging out from shoulders, running up and down, edging necklines and yokes, and often knit themselves. When pants are knit, they're usually in jogging style, with ribbed cuffs or ankle ties.

Ice Capades celebrates with a festival of lights in their dazzling new extravaganza, "Light up the Ice," opening Thursday, Sept. 23 through Sunday, Sept. 26 at the Amarillo Civic Center for six shows.

Opening the show with all the glitter of a glamorous Broadway opening night and the excitement of a Hollywood premiere, the Ice Capettes and Ice Cadets will "Light up the Ice" with a brilliant balance of exciting skating and theatrical effects. Spotlights illuminate the ice and focus on the unique skating talents of Tommy Miller.

For kids, Ice Capades brings to life "Alice at the Wonderland Ball," an adaptation of the fabled fan-

tasylund of Lewis Carroll. Through the looking glass steps Alice, into Danceland, where she meets the Queen of Hearts, the White Rabbit, the Mad Hatter and all the storybook characters of the famous fairytale.

Featuring Carrie Rugh as Alice, and the Corps de Ballet as giant playing cards, Ice Capades lives up to its reputation for presenting beauty and the best in live entertainment.

A feeling of frosty fantasy is fashioned by Jennifer Eckman as the Crystal Star, Robert Wagenhoffer as the Comet, Tony Paul and Terry Pagano as the Space Visitors as well as glacial gods and goddesses in luminescent silver and turquoise space

creations in "Journey to the Ice Age."

From the future to the past, Ice Capades takes a musical trip to the 40's, 50's and 60's in "Juke Box Jamboree." Jiven' gals and guys get the joint a -jimpin' with up-beat skating to the lively tunes of yesteryear. Ice Capades is 'at the hop' with the world's largest jukebox and dancers strutting atop a stack of 78's.

"Juke Box Jamboree" generates a display of exciting skating by Ice Capades' stars Richard Ewell, Judy Shaull and the adagio artistry of Tony Paul and Terry Pagano.

With the enthusiasm and skill of drum majors and majorettes, the Ice Capettes and

Ice Cadets are assembled for "Precision on Parade." With the excitement of a passing parade, the Corps de Ballet cheers the entrance of U.S. National Junior Champion Carrie Rugh.

Viola! For a breathtaking finale, Ice Capades presents the enchantment of "Paris by Night." Stalk the star-lit streets of the magic city; gaze on the twinkling lights of the Eiffel Tower; and, capture the fantasian flight of a flock of doves as they soar to the Arc de Triomphe.

The exciting new pair team of Frank Sweiding and Beth Flora take us on a "Paris Holiday" and the entire cast

of Ice Capades is on hand for a special "Au Revoir."

Providing comedic counterpoise throughout the show is the slap-stick humor of those capering clowns Biddy and Baddy. One of the newest members of the Ice Capades family is World Champion juggler Danny Rosen, who is sure to delight audiences, and Tommy Miller's brand of comedy will

definitely leave the audiences in stitches.

Tickets for the newest edition of Ice Capades will be available when the Amarillo Civic Center Box Office Opens on Monday, Aug. 30. Prices are \$6.50-\$7.50-\$8.50 with substantial discounts for youths and senior citizens at certain performances. For more information, call 378-3096.

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Fun Fashions for School

NEW YORK (NEA) — They used to say you had to put youngsters into jeans because that's all they would wear. Now children's designers have found the secret of getting the small fry into real clothes. You make them fun, like dressing up in things found in an attic on a rainy day.

Back-to-school fashions include many of these costume ways to dress. Buster Brown brings back the old-fashioned suspender jumper, in navy corduroy, with a demurely sprig-printed ruffled blouse. From colonial times, they take their brown poplin knee breeches and flounce-hemmed tunic top.

An entirely modern fun clothes look is influenced by Norma Kamali, a designer still avant-garde enough to be something of an exotic in adult fashions, but apparently a natural for children. The look is seen mostly in 7-14 sizes, such as Carol Mercado's Cresfan sweatshirt fabric separates for Today's Child, in gray striped with magenta, teal or black. Vertical ruffling edges both sides of the top, while the gathered mini skirt is hem-floenced.

Leon Max goes even further with a Kamali-style triple-layered look for pre-teens, starting with a bias-cut mini-dress, over leg-warmer tights, and under a wrap jacket with rope sashing. John Henry adapts the look for smaller girls by simplifying it to a jade floral straight skimp and matching leg warmers.

Western, or "prairie" looks continue strong in the fun clothes category. With leather so popular, but rather expensive for children's fashions, designers are using a polyurethane look-alike, as in Youngland's prairie skirt and vest, with a Victorian-style print blouse, all for pre-teens. Leather-like accents appear on country styles, such as the black leather patch pockets on red corduroy overalls at Yves St. Laurent for Girls. A red and black checked flannel shirt goes with the overalls.

Classics start with Florence Eiseman, who sets the standard with clean-cut silhouettes comfortable for a child to wear, and such

favorites as jumpers, dresses pleated from shoulder to hem and cardigan sweaters with bright applique trims. Her plaids are authentic tartans — Princess Margaret Rose, Ancient MacNeil, Erskine and Royal MacBeth are this year's choices, in an easy-care wool blend. They're used for a tucked-front jumper, front-pleat skirt and such pants news as knickers and shorts.

Garanimals also likes classics, in a collection large enough to include fun fashions, too. All kinds of jeans and classic pants mix with simple, striped knit tops or fun prairie-style blouses.

AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASSES

FALL SCHEDULE

Begins Monday, August 30

Mon, Tues, Thurs	8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
Mon, Tues, Thurs	5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.
Mon, Tues, Thurs	6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

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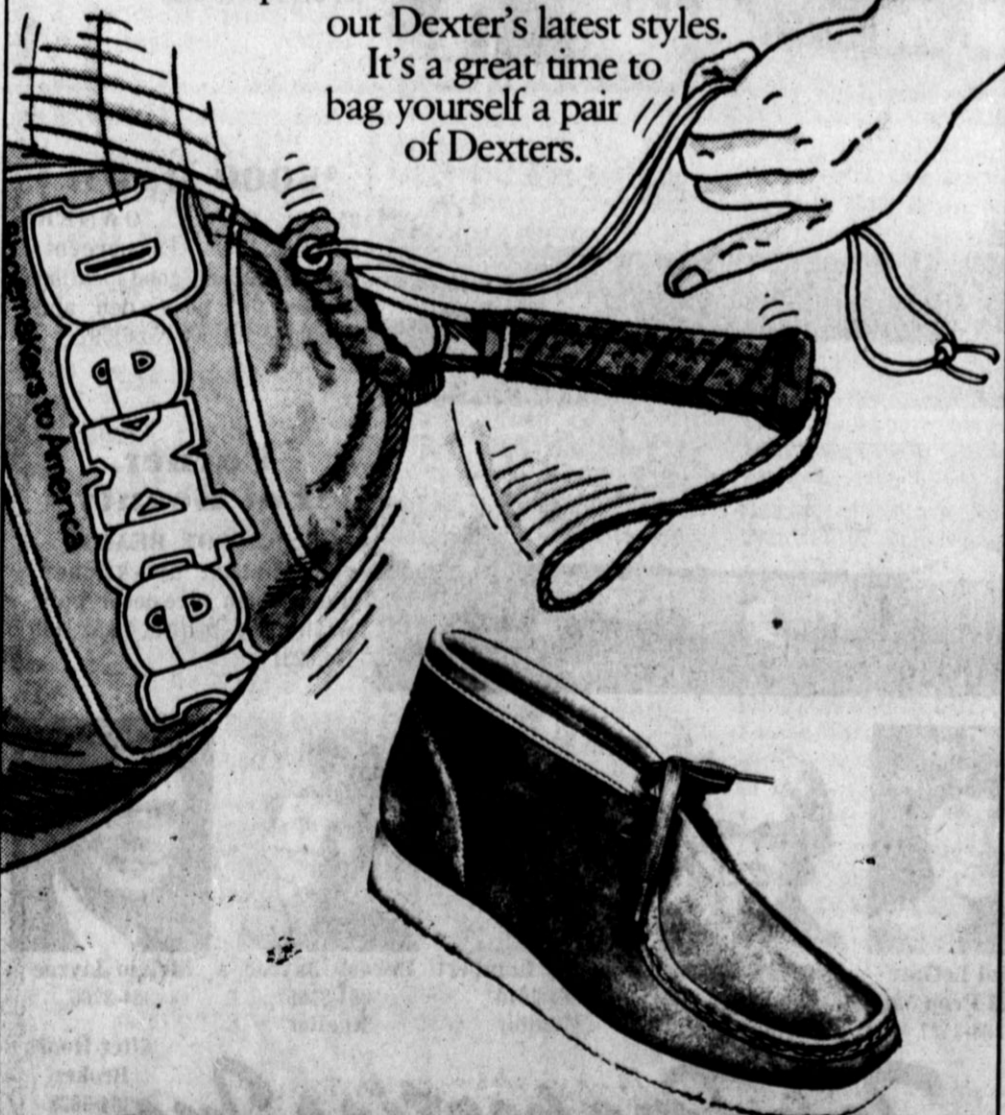
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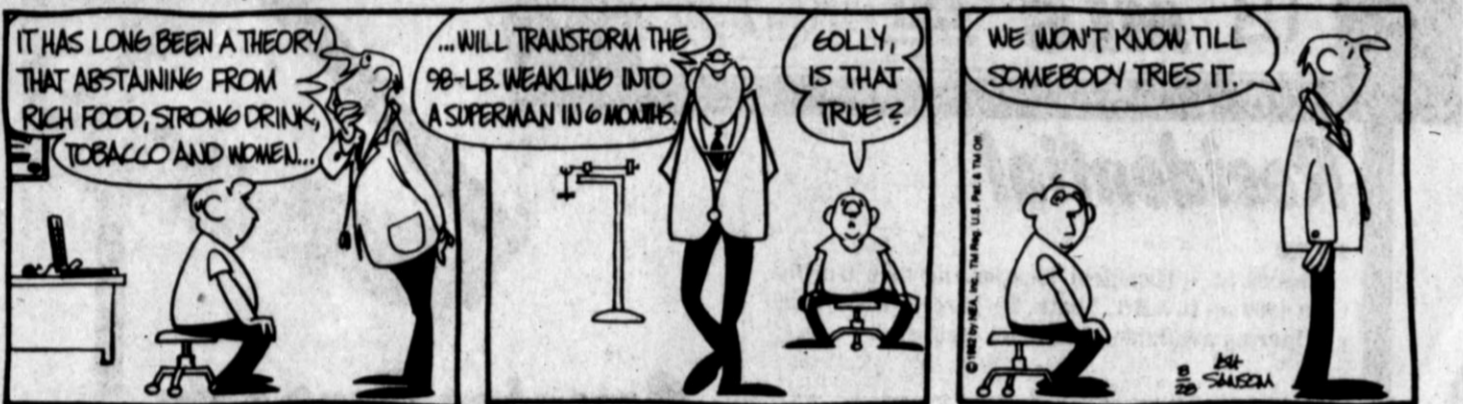


STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ECK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ACROSS

- 1 Annoy
- 4 Not qualified
- 9 Anti-British Irish group
- 12 Guys (abbr.)
- 14 Bog
- 15 Dessert pastry
- 16 Shouted down
- 17 Seine
- 18 Grimace
- 20 Apart from
- 22 Remote
- 24 Not well
- 25 Newspaper notice (abbr.)
- 28 Tax agency (abbr.)
- 30 Utter a shrill cry
- 34 Balls
- 35 Zedung
- 36 Paper of indebtedness
- 37 Park for wild animals
- 38 Thousandth
- 39 By mouth
- 40 Weather bureau (abbr.)
- 42 Stop
- 43 Marries
- 44 Hoosier state (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 46 House addition
- 48 Close relative
- 51 Japanese port
- 55 Service charge
- 56 Misbehave (2) (abbr.)
- 50 Electrified particle
- 52 Danish coin
- 63 Dress style (sl.)
- 64 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- 65 Big name in golf
- 66 Firmament (abbr.)

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE



Television Schedules

SUNDAY

Time	Program	Time	Program
12:00	Dr. James Kennedy Religion	6:30	Wall Street Week
12:30	Major League Baseball: Atlanta at New York Mets	7:00	Evolution
1:00	Pre-Season Football: New England at Dallas	8:00	60 Minutes
1:30	Oral Roberts	8:30	Big Story
2:00	News/Sports/Weather	9:00	Great Performances
2:30	World Series of Golf	9:30	ESPN's Sports Center
3:00	Washington Week	10:00	King Is Coming
3:15	Para Gente Grande	10:45	Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?
3:30	300 Millones Anfitriones	11:00	Larry Jones Ministry
4:00	News/Sports/Weather	11:30	More Than Music
4:30	Jimmy Houston	12:00	Married Joan
5:00	Blackwood Brothers	12:30	Skatetown U.S.A.
5:30	Priority One International		
6:00	Born to the Wind		
6:30	Another Life		
7:00	MacNeil-Lehrer Report		
7:30	Prime News		
8:00	700 Club		
8:30	House Calls		
9:00	Holy Spirit in the Now		
9:15	TBS Evening News		
9:30	At the Rosebud		
10:00	Nashville RFD		
10:30	Quincy Quacy		
11:00	Blackwood Brothers		
11:30	Jack Benny Show		
12:00	Married Joan		

Monday

Time	Program	Time	Program
6:30	Private Benjamin	6:30	House Calls
7:00	MacNeil-Lehrer Report	7:00	Prime News
7:30	Prime News	7:30	Quincy Quacy
8:00	700 Club	8:00	Blackwood Brothers
8:30	House Calls	8:30	Jack Benny Show
9:00	Holy Spirit in the Now	9:00	Married Joan
9:15	TBS Evening News	9:15	Skatetown U.S.A.
9:30	At the Rosebud		
10:00	Nashville RFD		
10:30	Quincy Quacy		
11:00	Blackwood Brothers		
11:30	Jack Benny Show		
12:00	Married Joan		

TUESDAY

Time	Program	Time	Program
6:00	Bull's Eye	6:00	House Calls
6:30	MacNeil-Lehrer Report	6:30	Prime News
7:00	Prime News	7:00	Quincy Quacy
7:30	700 Club	7:30	Blackwood Brothers
8:00	House Calls	8:00	Jack Benny Show
8:30	Holy Spirit in the Now	8:30	Married Joan
9:00	TBS Evening News	9:00	Skatetown U.S.A.
9:30	At the Rosebud		
10:00	Nashville RFD		
10:30	Quincy Quacy		
11:00	Blackwood Brothers		
11:30	Jack Benny Show		
12:00	Married Joan		

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Metric System Faring Poorly

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) —
The metric system, a way of life in most of the world, could prove to be the Edsel of American measurement.

Because of a combination of industrial resistance, consumer dislike and public apathy, the meter appears to be running out.

It has been a "tremendous flop," says the former head of a state council set up to preach the system as the way of the future.

"People want to keep their quarts and gallons and that stuff," said Glenn Brown, first and former chairman of the Texas Metric System Advisory Council.

The 1977 Legislature set up the council to aid in a national effort to convert to metric. At its first meeting in December 1977 someone suggested council members should be briefed on the system so they "would not be put on the spot" with a quick question about how it worked.

As of Sept. 30, the federal equivalent of the board goes out of business. President Ronald Reagan, while thanking federal board members for their efforts, realized Americans want little to do with the way most of the rest of the world measures things.

The state council is scheduled to remain in business until next August. But Charles Forester of Austin, a board member, expects it to "just about fade away."

"There was a real need a few years ago for a Metric Advisory Council because it did appear we'd be involved in the conversion process," said Forester. "I don't know what the reason is that it did go away. Maybe inflation. The American public had other things to think about."

Forester said the main purpose of the council was to react to business questions about the metric system. "There was nothing, basically, to respond to," said Forester, supervisor of weights and measures for the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Brown said many industries — including the one he represents — found the cost of conversion prohibitive. Brown is executive vice president of the Dairy Products Institute of Texas, a metric resister.

"It's not worth all that extra cost to the consumer at a time when everyone is paying plenty for everything," he said.

William Nicol of Dallas, the current chairman, says the conversion is underway. He favors mandatory conversion. Chuck Newell of the Texas Industrial Commis-

sion, and the metric council's "staff," said there has been some conversion.

"Look on the shelves in your grocery store. Look at what you buy and how it's measured," he said.

Nicol said conversion-by-law would go smoothly.

"Australia went mandatorily, cold-turkey metric and within six weeks everybody was completed converted and comfortable. It would go just as smoothly here if the United States ever had guts enough to do it," he said.

Nicol and other metric backers say the big reason to convert is that most other nations — many of which do business with Texas companies — measure in metric.

"We're bitching about not being able to sell our products. It's because we're not metric. That's not the whole cause, but you don't try to talk to the Mexicans in English when you are trying to sell something. You have to speak Spanish," said Nicol, who is in the industrial scales business.

For \$10 million, according to Nicol, the State Highway Department could put metric distances on road signs. But Ernest Kanak, supervising traffic engineer, says Texas motorists won't have to worry about making the conversion to metric signs.

"My guess is that it would not occur in Texas unless it was something that came about nationwide," he said.

As Nicol points out, the metric system has crept into some aspects of Texans' lives. The liquor industry has been quicker to convert than most. Metric gas pumps were popular in some parts of Texas for a while, but that popularity has faded.

Some athletic measurements have gone metric. The outfield walls at Arlington Stadium (but not the Astrodome in Houston) show the metric distance from home plate.

Nicol is proud of the metric conversion in track and field, where the change was made to conform to the measurements in international competition.

But Clebune Price, University of Texas track coach, says it's been a failure, no matter how you measure it.

"By 1985 or 1986 we'll be back to yards," predicted Price, a member of the committee that sets such rules for college track and field.

"I just don't think people understand meters. I don't," he said. "I was on the committee when we voted to go to meters. I thought the whole country was going to meters. Obviously we're not."

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"SENTIMENTAL PRINCE," HANSHUA SMOCKS, BUT PRINCESS MANNA LINGS CLOSER, "FOR THE SACRED RING ALL STRAWNS ARE WORTH GASPING...."

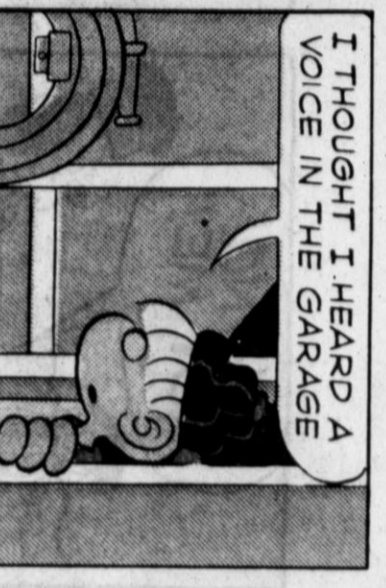


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PI LOIS



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SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1982

BLONDIE



THAT WAS A SLURP BREAKFAST, HONEY



THAT'S STRANGE, I'VE NEVER A DRAFT



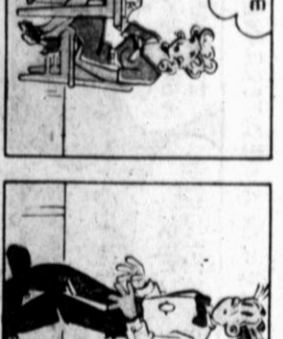
NO, DO YOU LEAVE SOME TROOPS?



I'LL SEW THEM UP FOR YOU



THEN THERE MUST BE A DOOR OPEN, I'LL GO CLOSE IT



HONEY, YOU FEEL A DRAFT BECAUSE THERE'S A DID IN YOUR PANTS



I'LL GET MY HAT AND COAT WHILE SHE'S DOING THAT



OMIGOSH! LOOK AT THE TIME, I'LL BE LATE FOR MY BUS!



STRANGE, I STILL FEEL A DRAFT



I'LL JUST TAKE A SECOND



HONEY WAIT! YOUR PANTS!



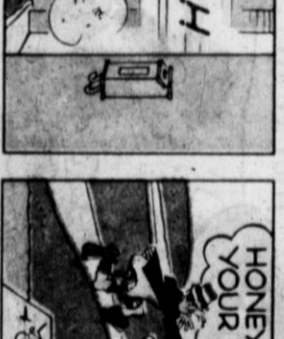
AND FIND SOME WAY TO INDICATE THE SPIRIT OF THE MEN



by Mort Walker



WHOOSH!



I WANT A CHART FOR OUR MEETING SHOWING THE READINESS OF OUR MANPOWER



INCLUDE THE DEGREE OF PROFICIENCY OF OUR TROOPS IN WEAPONS



IN OTHER WORDS, SUM UP THE WHOLE QUALITY OF CAMP SWAMPY



THINK YOU CAN DO THAT?



WHOOSH!



I'LL HAVE IT READY IN AN HOUR



THINK YOU CAN DO THAT?



THINK YOU CAN DO THAT?



THINK YOU CAN DO THAT?



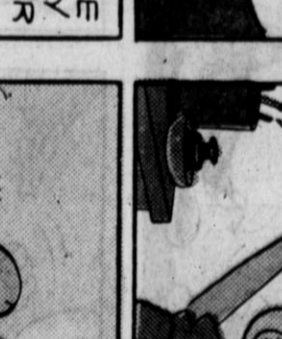
WHOOSH!



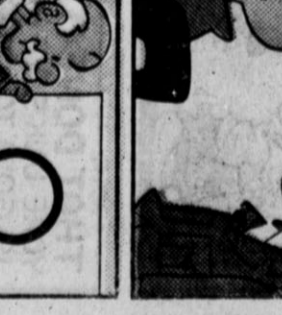
THINK YOU CAN DO THAT?



THINK YOU CAN DO THAT?



THINK YOU CAN DO THAT?



THINK YOU CAN DO THAT?



WHOOSH!



THINK YOU CAN DO THAT?



THINK YOU CAN DO THAT?



THINK YOU CAN DO THAT?



THINK YOU CAN DO THAT?

8-29

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CONCINITY

THE THREE WEARY TRAVELERS ARE SAFE ON THE MAINLAND!



WELL, CANYONS, I RECKON WHAT HAS HAPPENED MAKES US PRACTICALLY BLOOD KIN / ...

"... I'M TRULY BEHOLDEN / AN' I'LL MAKE IT UP TO WALL SOMEDAY!"



IF N' Y'NEED ... I'M IN THE ME CALL ON THE HOLLER BOX / ...

"... I'M IN THE NUMBERS BOOK / ..."



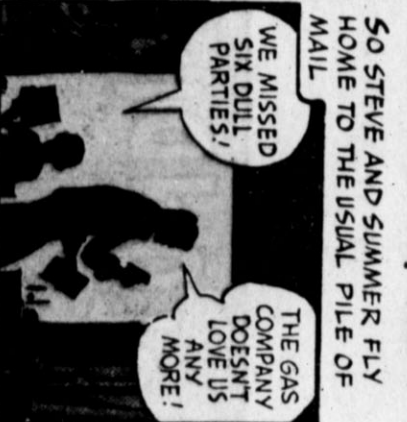
"ANY COMPANY! ... UNLIMITED"



"UNCONCINITY I'LL JUMP UNLIMITED" INTO THE BOOKSTORE AND LOOK IT UP IN A DICTIONARY!"



"UNCONCINITY" MEANS "UGLINESS" / - "UGLINESS UNLIMITED"



SO STEVE AND SUMMER FLY HOME TO THE USUAL PILE OF MAIL

WE MISSED SIX DILL PARTIES!

THE GAS COMPANY DOESN'T LOVE US AN' MORE!



"... BUT ONE MESSAGE IS NOT ROUTINE

WHA-AT?!"



"BECAUSE YOU HAVE OVERSTAYED YOUR LEAVE YOUR SALARY HAS BEEN SUSPENDED PENDING AN INQUIRY"



MEANWHILE = IN A MEDITERRANEAN COUNTRY ...

BUT SIGNORINA JONES ...

I MEAN IT / DISPERSE THOSE VERMIN-RIDDEN CHILDREN OR I SHALL NOT ENTER THE DREKERY ESTABLISHMENT!

BARNEY Google AND SNUFFY SMITH

by RAZO Lasswell



YONDER COMES PRISY SUE AN' WILFERD ...

I WONDER WHAT IN THUNDER THEY WANT



IT WUZ'N'T MY FAULT!!



LOOK WHAT JUGHAD DONE TO WILFERD'S EYE!!

WHAT MADE HIM DO THAT, WILFERD?



I CAUGHT HIM HUNCHIN' WHEN WE WAS SHOOTIN' MARBLES (SNIF-SNIF)



AN' WHEN I TOLD HIM HE WAS CHEATIN' -- HE JUST HAULED OFF AN' WHACKED ME



THAT DONE IT!! YORE UNK SNUFFY IS GOIN' TO HEAR ABOUT THIS



HELL L'ARN YOU SOME MANNERS!!



STAIL

POPEYE

By BOB ABERNOR



IS SWEE'PEA HERE?

HE HAS A PROBLEM... HE'S ON HIS THINKING ROCK!



THINK! THINK! THINK!



WHA' YAM I DOIN' HERE?



I AIN'T BUILDIN' NO BRIDGES, RAILROADS OR PYRAMIDS!

I AIN'T EVEN BUILDIN' A STEPPIN'-STONE!



I DON'T DO NOTHIN'!



AHOY, SWEE'PEA! DINNER IS READY!



?



I FERGOT... I DO EAT!!

REDEYE



WE'RE GOING TO VISIT MY MOTHER TODAY

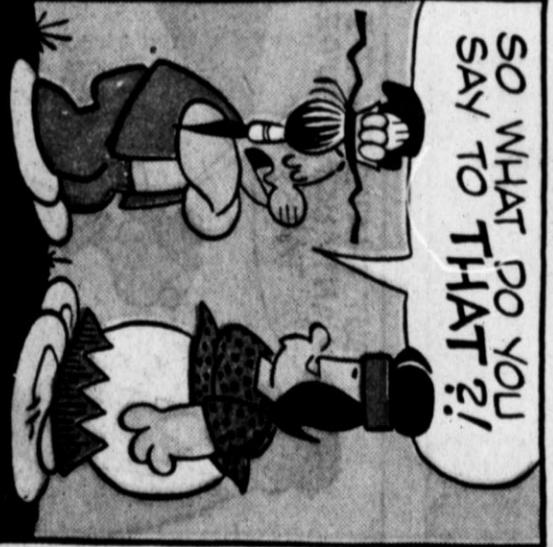


OH, NO! NOT ME!



I'M NOT GOING ANYWHERE TODAY... ESPECIALLY TO YOUR MOTHERS!

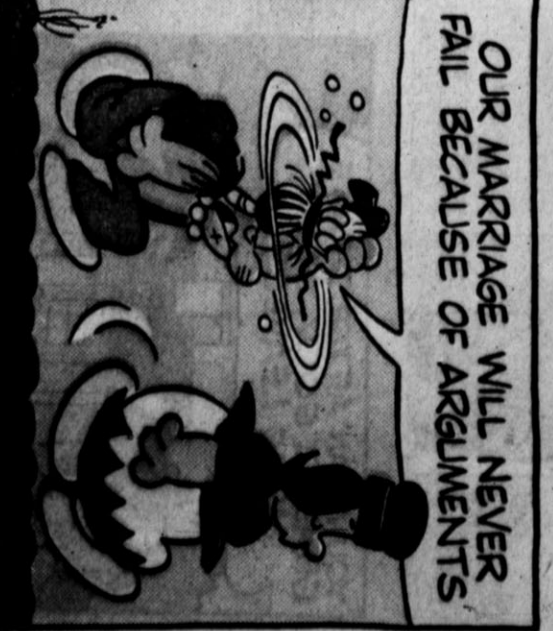
by Gordon Bess



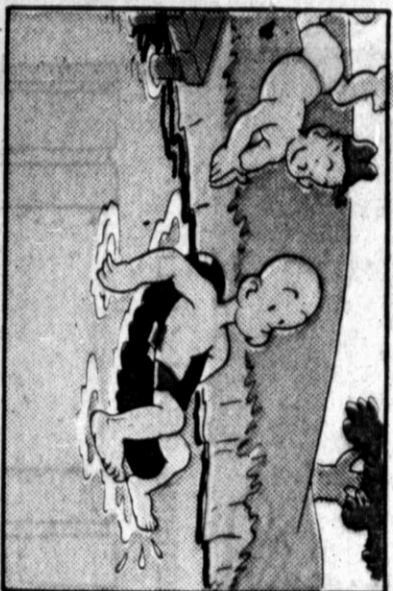
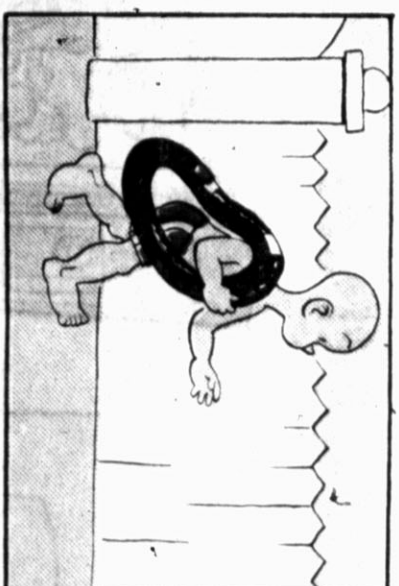
SO WHAT DO YOU SAY TO THAT?!



BOP!



OUR MARRIAGE WILL NEVER FAIL BECAUSE OF ARGUMENTS



LIL IODINE



by Dunn & Eisman



PEANUTS

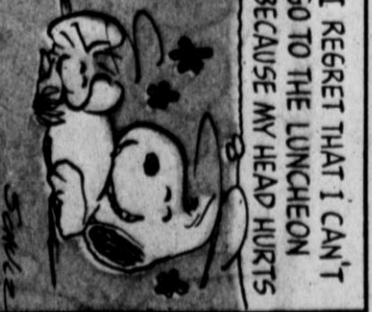
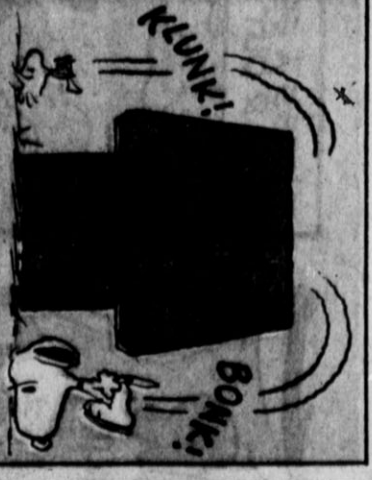
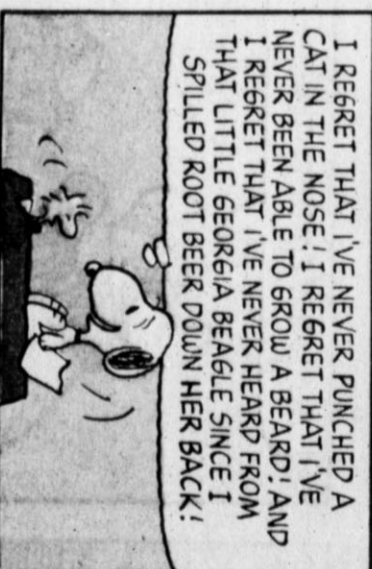


by Charles Schulz

AGATHA CRUMM



by Bill Hoest



TIGER

by Bud Blake



Archie



MACAR

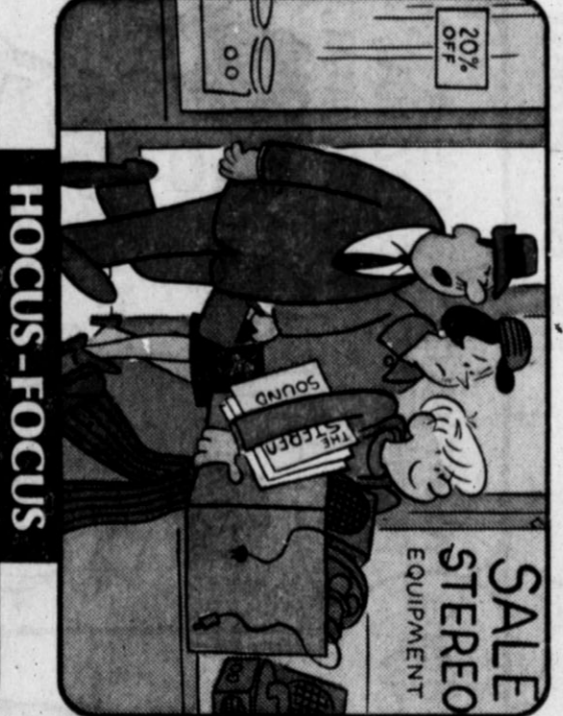
by Dik Browne

THE HORRIBLE



THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

● COUNTER POINT: Deli patron: "Why is your helper wearing earmuffs and a heavy overcoat?" Manager: "HE'S NCHA RGEO FCOL DCUTS." Rearrange cap-letter spacing for sense. Don't take this too seriously, folks.

● Murky Stats! Late in the season a baseball team has played 140 games and has won 28 more games than it lost. How many has it won?

● Name Game! Add letters to complete the names of six countries: 1. _____ way. 2. _____ ark. 3. _____ pan. 4. _____ den. 5. _____ pal. 6. _____ ark.

Riddle-Me-This! Which animal is a secret agent? The plotter-pus. Which shows do cobras attend? Snake previews. Where do jellyfish get their jelly? From ocean currents.

Where does the extra dollar come from? Give up?

Who says the withdrawal total must equal the balance total? If the first withdrawal \$40, the balance would be \$10, and if he withdrew that \$10, the balance would be 0, for a full balance total of just \$10—not \$50.

A person has \$50 in the bank. He withdraws it as follows:
Wdrl. Bal.
\$20 leaving \$30
15 leaving 15
9 leaving 6
6 leaving 0

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AIR BREAK! Something seems to be troubling our kite-flying friend above. Add missing lines to complete scene.