

Whitefaces 4-0 after 13-7 win

By BOB NIGH
MANAGING EDITOR

The Hereford Whitefaces, bending but never quite breaking, used a trio of big defensive plays to stifle the Monterey Plainsmen Friday night and claim a 13-7 District 3-5A victory at Whiteface Stadium.

Senior safety-running back Jeff Streun scored both Hereford touchdowns and snuffed out a Monterey threat with an interception in the HHS endzone to lead the emotionally-charged Whitefaces past the preseason favorite Plainsmen.

The win keeps HHS undefeated with a 4-0 mark, and moves them to 2-0 in the district. The Herd shares the top spot in the loop with Plainview, which upended previously unbeaten Palo Duro 30-21 Friday evening.

Monterey, meanwhile, finds itself virtually out of the playoff picture, falling to 1-3 overall and 1-2 in the loop. The Plainsmen picked by many to win the district title this season, also have a 7-3 loss to Amarillo High. They also must face Plainview and Palo Duro later on down the line.

"What can I say," asked a shocked MHS coach James Odum after the contest? "They played with emotion and we went through the motions."

But, even as big as the win was for the Whitefaces, first-year HHS coach Jerry Taylor maintained a cautious attitude as his team and their fans celebrated. "We aren't for real, yet," Taylor said. "Not until we win district. Monterey took the ball and drove it down our throats. We just got the big play."

Actually, it was several big plays.

HHS quarterback Mike Scott opened the game with a big play, in fact. Scott raced 40 yards on the Herd's first snap, moving right on an option play and then breaking left through a hole in the MHS line.

The Plainsmen finally hauled Scott down at the MHS seven. A facemask penalty moved the ball to the three, and after Ronnie Terry picked up a couple of yards, Streun crashed over from the one for a 6-0 Hereford advantage with 9:26 remaining in the opening stanza.

Mickey Stengel's PAT made it 7-0 Hereford.

The Hereford defense provided the next big play, giving up yards begrudgingly as the Plainsmen methodically moved down the field. An 18-play, 68-yard drive by MHS was thwarted when August Castillo fell on a Monterey fumble at the Hereford 30.

The play came on a fourth-and-four situation at the HHS 12. Odum ignored the possible field goal try, but saw the play backfire when Jay Douglas failed to latch onto a David Hagood pitch.

Castillo pounced on the loose ball with 40 seconds left in the quarter, and the Plainsmen saw a drive which used 8:46 on the clock come up empty.

Streun provided the next big play for Hereford with an interception in his own endzone with just six seconds left before the half ended.

After a short HHS punt, Monterey took over at its 39. Morris Blount picked up a quick dozen yards and Hagood finally found the range, hitting Scott Styrton for 12-yard and 23-yard aeriels for the first down at the HHS 12.

Linebacker Lee Brockman halted Blount at the six on the next play, and Streun then picked off Hagood's pass aimed at tight end Shawn Rickel.

The HHS senior safety returned the ball to the 22 and Scott fell on the ball to run out the clock and preserve a 7-0 halftime edge for the hosts.

Another short HHS punt into a brisk southerly wind set up the Plainsmen's only score of the night early in the third period. Taking over at the HHS 49, Douglas and Blount alternated carries, moving the ball to the Herd 37.

From there, Styrton worked his way beyond the Hereford secondary and was wide open for a pass from

(See HERD, Page 2)

The Hereford
Sunday
Sept. 25, 1983

Brand

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Pressure builds for Watt resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — One Republican senator told James Watt even though he had "hoof-and-mouth disease" he still supports him. But other lawmakers were less forgiving of Watt's latest verbal gaffe as pressure mounted on the controversial interior secretary

to quit. If Watt's troubles in Congress were not enough, President Reagan's daughter, Maureen, and the Republican governor of California both weighed in with the advice that Watt should resign.

Watt's aides, however, contended that their man was

sticking to his guns, hoping to ride out the controversy over his description of the makeup of an advisory panel on coal sales as "a black... a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

Watt spent Friday calling a dwindling number of Republican supporters on Capitol Hill. To each, according to sources, Watt posed the question, "How bad is the damage?"

Most of the answers were not encouraging.

An aide to Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee said Baker told Watt his support in the chamber was "eroding."

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee and

one of Watt's strongest supporters in the past, said he told the secretary his position was "serious" but did not advise him further.

Aides to several other Republicans confided that their bosses had offered Watt little encouragement, telling him they feared that he had irreparably damaged himself.

Ms. Reagan, an adviser to the party and her father on women's issues, said Watt

would leave if he were "truly loyal to the president."

Although her father accepted Watt's apology on Thursday, she complained that in 2½ years Watt had sent "enough apologies to the president to paper the wall. Why doesn't he just send his resignation?"

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes

(See WATT, Page 2)

946 pints of blood needed

Approximately 946 pints of blood are needed to replace that used by local residents according to Bettye Owen

and Mildred Fuhrmann, chairmen of the monthly blood drive sponsored by the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

The public is urged to come and give blood between 4 and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hereford Community Center when the Coffee Memorial Bloodmobile from Amarillo will be here.

Those on the list still needing blood replaced are Audelia Aguilar, Maria Alvarado, Leonora Anes, Robin Badillo, Manuel Barba, Juan Barera, Morris Blankenship, G.A. Brown, Vicki Burns.

Also, Sylvia Castellano, Vel Cantu, Norma Cervantz, Carlos Chavez, Brit Clark, R.J. Cramer, Frances Cuellar, Maria Diaz, Delynn

(See BLOOD, Page 2)

UW drive reaches 15 percent

The United Way of Deaf Smith County's campaign drive for 1983-84 has reached 15 percent of its goal of \$125,000, it was reported Friday by Wayne Amstutz, executive director.

The progressional division still leads the way, having reached 35.3 percent of its goal. The agriculture division has made 28 percent of its goal. Volunteers are urged to work their cards as soon as possible.

Brand editor Nigh resigns

Bob Nigh, managing editor of The Hereford Brand, since March, 1980, has resigned his position to accept a job with the Amarillo Globe-News.

Nigh, 32, has been associated with The Brand for almost seven years, coming to Hereford in 1976 as a sports editor for the newspaper. He left briefly in 1978, then returned as advertising manager of the local paper in 1978-80.

Nigh has accepted a job as copy editor with the Amarillo newspaper. His resignation is effective Sept. 29.

A journalism graduate of Central State University in Edmond, Ok., Nigh graduated from high school in Oklahoma City in 1968. He was employed with the Marlin (Texas) Democrat as a sports editor before coming to Hereford.

Active in community affairs, Nigh has served on the Hereford Day Care Center board and the Deaf Smith-Oldham unit of the American Cancer Society, having served three years as president of the ASC unit. He is a member of Chamber Singers, a past president of the Whiteface Booster Club, and served one year as president of the C of C Sports Committee.

He is also currently serving on the board of the Hereford & Vicinity YMCA.

He is also a current vice president of the Hereford Lions Club and has held a number of offices in the organization. He and his wife, Glenda, have been active members of the First Baptist Church. They have two children--Jeremy and Kristin.



Kari Maddox

Maddox elected sweetheart

Kari Maddox, a senior at Hereford High School, was recently elected 1983-84 Hereford Key Club sweetheart.

She is the daughter of Charles and Wanda Cobb of Star Route and serves as senior class president. Miss Maddox has been a member of National Honor Society for three years and a member of

Student Council for two years.

She was one of eight Hereford delegates at the Texas State Student Council Convention held last year at Austin. She has been annual queen candidate for two years. Miss Maddox served as FFA sweetheart for 1982-83 and was district runner-up. She was honor attendant for

the 1983 graduates.

Miss Maddox has been a member of the Hereford High School drill team for two years and is currently serving as co-lieutenant.

In May, she will attend the State Key Club Convention of the Texas-Oklahoma District and compete for states sweetheart.

Location of structure still uncertain

Senior Citizens plan \$500,000 center

By REED PARSELL
Staff Writer

Hereford Senior Citizens has announced it plans to authorize construction of a new center, though location of the building remains unknown.

Approximately \$500,000 will be needed for the project, according to Doug Manning, a spokesman for HSC. The proposed 12,500-square-foot structure will include, among other features, a dining room with a seating capacity of 400. Money for the center will be

partly generated from a drive HSC wants to begin as soon as the YMCA new building and United Way fundraising efforts conclude.

"The fund drive, I think, is being put together very well," Manning said. "It will be a full, well-planned and programmed campaign." He thought it should begin sometime early next year.

"We're really hopeful we can do it out of our community funds," said Homer Garrison, president of the HSC. Part of the project's expense,

he claimed, would be met by "a very small nucleus of money" his organization has accumulated from memorials.

"If our plans go right," Manning said, "we will have it (the building) under construction by next spring." Garrison believed it may open as soon as next July.

The dining facility would allow more than twice as many senior citizens to dine than can now at the Fourth St. and Ross Ave. cafeteria. Only 86 people may eat per

shift at HSC's current site, according to Garrison and Manning.

Since July 1, participation in the HSC's nutritional program has increased 20 percent, Garrison said. The proposed building would ensure enough room for 800 (two shifts of 400) senior citizens to be fed daily.

"I think if we can build this building," Manning commented, "it will be adequate for years to come."

"It's a beautiful building," Garrison said. "We're proud

of it." In addition to the large dining room, the proposed structure would contain rooms for arts and crafts, physical exercise and games. There would also be a conference room which would feature a system for playing tapes dealing with the history of area families.

"The people (senior citizens) that are selected to do this program will be organizing the tapes," Manning said. Presentations are likely to be in the form of interviews with members or descendants of noteworthy families.

The building is supposed to cater to senior citizens with such features as easy-access doorways and specially-equipped restrooms. According to Garrison, there will also be a parking lot big enough to hold at least 180 vehicles.

Some of the structure's more luxurious qualities, such as electronically-operated doors, might not be included if there are insufficient funds, Manning said.

HSC officials are not yet ready to release the site of their proposed building. "We're just waiting for confirmation," Manning said,

"but we don't want to announce it at this point."

At the Hereford City Commission's July 18 meeting, HSC was granted a lease of two city park acres located at Moreman Avenue and Ranger Drive. Neighboring King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc. objected, though, claiming the property represented the only land on which it could expand.

The local senior citizens group subsequently withdrew its request to lease the city-owned land. King's Manor has yet to ask for a similar lease.

According to Garrison, there are approximately 800 paid members in HSC, which imposes no restrictions based on race. Anyone older than 60 years is eligible for the organization. Garrison claimed there are about 2,470 qualified senior citizens in Deaf Smith County.

Garrison stressed that those who participate in the lunch program do not have to prove financial hardship. People come for the fellowship just as much if not more than for the inexpensive food, Manning said. "It's just like going to a church social every day," said the former pastor.



By O.G. Speck, Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says just once he'd like to see an article on retirement that says it's okay to sit around and enjoy it.

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The youngster brought home a failing report card. "What have you to say about this?" asked his mother. "One thing for sure," he replied, "You know I ain't cheating!"

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How about those Hereford Whitefaces? For a team that was in a rebuilding year and ranked near the bottom of the league, the Herd has surprised many of the football "experts."

Friday night's win over Lubbock Monterey was a thriller all the way, and the Whiteface fans "soaked up" the sweet taste of victory when the game was over. They stood in the stands long after the final whistle, cheering the Herd until they went to the dressing room.

Monterey coach James Odum was quoted in the Lubbock paper Saturday as saying, "Hereford played with emotion; we just went through the motions." He may be partly right, because mental attitude is a big factor.

A big salute to the Herd and Coach Jerry Taylor and his staff on a great victory!

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Today's announcement of plans for a new Senior Citizens Center, along with the news that a Dallas company is planning a \$50 million plant in Hereford, are just two more indications, it seems to us, that the community is making a turn-around and going forward with that hustlin' Hereford spirit again.

The upcoming industrial facility was disclosed when the city commission this week approved the sale of 300 acres of the city farm to Valley View Energy Corp. of Dallas. After the meeting, Mayor Wes Fisher and C of C Manager Mike Carr said the company did not want any more details released at this time.

It was reported that the site will be used for a plant which will convert manure from area feedlots into an energy source. Carr said the plant is expected to employ 80 to 100 people, and he thinks it should be a "tremendous asset" to the community.



Artist's concept of proposed center

Former Hereford resident announces for Congressional seat

Don R. Richards, 36, of Lubbock announced here Friday that he will be a candidate in the 1984 Democratic Primary for the election to the U.S. House of Representatives for the 19th Congressional District of Texas.

Richards made his announcement in Hereford on the courthouse lawn, then moved to the Hereford State Bank community room and visited with friends and interested citizens.

Richards and his wife, Melba, also attended the HHS junior class supper at the high school cafeteria and attended Friday night's football game between Hereford and Lubbock Monterey.

Citing the need for continued strong representation in Washington to protect West Texas' interests in farming, energy and the economy, Richards emphasized the areas which he feels will be the major issues in the upcoming race.

"The development of the 1985 Farm Bill is crucial to the agriculture industry in all of Texas, but particularly in West Texas," he said. "We have hundreds of farmers who are being forced into bankruptcy or liquidations, largely due to events beyond their control. There is no way we can predict the adverse effects of this on our local merchants, banks, ag-related businesses and workers who are dependent on a healthy farm economy. Despite the temporary inroads of the PIK program, farmers today have no idea what will be the farm policy after the first of the year. A long term farm bill that protects the interests of West Texas sits at the top of the agenda."

"West Texas and the Permian Basin also have a proud tradition in the energy industry and have made tremendous contributions to the nation's energy supply over the years. Two years ago the oil and gas industry employed thousands of workers in good-paying jobs in an eager attempt to fill the nation's energy needs. Today's slump in the energy field has left drilling rigs sitting unused on vacate lots. Congress must provide this nation with a sensible energy policy independent of foreign economic demands. When consideration of that energy policy is done, the interests, and the potential contributions, of West Texas and the Permian Basin must be protected by someone who is familiar with their problems and their capabilities."

Richards also noted that the water problem in West Texas is not just a state problem.

"State Sen. John Montford has done an excellent job in setting the pace in working toward a sensible water policy. It's also a regional problem involving several states which lie over the Ogallala formation. I want to help John make sure that the federal government provides the type of cooperation with Texas to solve our water needs in West Texas."

"We also cannot overlook foreign affairs, because foreign affairs have a way of becoming domestic affairs," he added. "When we em-



Richards Announces Here

Don Richards, left, was in Hereford Friday to announce as a Democratic candidate for U.S. Representative, 19th District. At a coffee reception at Hereford State Bank, Richards is

shown visiting with Terry Bromlow and John Damron. The Lubbock Democrat was a news editor for The Brand in 1973-74.

Watt

said only that Reagan retains confidence in Watt "until I tell you differently." But White House aides, who talked on condition they not be named, said the telephone calls and telegrams were "running against" Watt and one said "the politics of it are clear" as to what the secretary should do.

In Reagan's home state of California, Republican Gov. George Deukmejian said it "would be very helpful to the president" if Watt were to step down.

At the Interior Department, Watt's aides tried to rally the conservative

faithful to counter the outcry for Watt's scalp.

"This is obviously a bad flap to be in," said Douglas Baldwin, a longtime Watt friend and his chief spokesman. "It always takes your supporters longer to put their boots on than your opponents."

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, and Sen. Chic Hecht, R-Nev., both called Watt Friday and told him to stay on the job.

Hecht said he told Watt, "I wish you could get rid of that terrible disease — out West we call it hoof-and-mouth disease. The secretary laugh-

ed and said, 'I wish I could get rid of it too.'"

On the Senate floor, Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, called Watt's comments "ill-advised and indefensible" but said Watt should stay in office because he "is a man who understands the West."

But Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., called for Watt's resignation on the grounds he has become an embarrassment to the GOP and the administration.

Interior Department officials, who spoke on condition they not be named, said that if Watt is not forced to step down by the start of next

from page 1

week, he then would intend to remain in office through the year — but bow out before the heat of the 1984 election campaign.

Baldwin said that Watt was not thinking of resigning but that he stood by his pledge to leave the moment his liabilities outweighed his assets to the president.

"What Watt said was obviously wrong and the first person to admit that was the secretary," Baldwin said. "But how far do you go to ostracize somebody for a mistake he has admitted to?"

from Page 1

Herd

Hagood. Scott Segrist, who had missed a 52-yard field goal effort late in the second quarter, added the PAT for a tie game with 4:21 left in the third period.

Two possessions later Hereford scored the eventual game-winning points as Scott got his arm warmed up.

The Whitefaces took over at their 20 following a Douglas punt of 43 yards which bounced into the endzone.

Terry picked up 10 yards on three carries before Scott hit split end Stengel for 11 yards and then found him open down the sideline for 35 more.

Monterey's Tyson Hodges almost picked off that Scott pass, but only tipped the ball up to a waiting Stengel, who scrambled to the MHS 24.

Terry gained a single marker over left guard, and Robert Martinez made an over-the-shoulder catch at the Monterey three for another Hereford first down.

An offside penalty against the Plainsmen moved the ball to the two, and Streun followed tackle Keith Bridwell's block into the end zone.

Wade Crowson added even more tension to the contest by blocking Stengel's PAT try after an illegal procedure penalty moved the Herd back five yards, and the Whitefaces led 13-7 with 8:40 left.

The Plainsmen had one last-gasp try at winning the game with 2:03 left when Herd punter Sammy Suarez had trouble handling a low snap from center, and was sacked at the Hereford 40 to give the visitors the ball.

Douglas picked up seven yards, but Blount lost those seven on a draw play which was sniffed out by Ronny Collier and the rest of the Herd defense.

Facing a third-and-10 play at the 41, Douglas found Styron open at the 28 for a first down, but another illegal procedure penalty moved the ball back to the 33.

Suarez turned from goat into hero on the next play, in-

tercepting Hagood's pass aimed at Styron at the Hereford seven with just 54 seconds left in the game.

Scott then fell on the ball three plays in-a-row to run out the clock and notch the win.

Monterey, which had a big edge in possession despite losing the game, finished with 14 first downs to Hereford's 11. Douglas led all rushers in the game, picking up 74 yards on 27 carries. Terry's 54 yards led Hereford.

The Plainsmen outgained Hereford 229-163, but the three turnovers spelled the difference for the winners.

The Whitefaces are on the road in Amarillo next Thursday, visiting the Caprock Longhorns, 17-6 losers to Coronado Friday. Monterey, meanwhile, will try to vent some of its frustration against crosstown rival Lubbock High, also next Thursday.

Hereford 7 0 0 6-13

Monterey 0 0 7 0-7

Scoring Summary

H—Jeff Streun, 1 run (Mickey Stengel kick)
M—Scott Styron, 37 pass from David Hagood (Scott Segrist kick)
H—Streun, 2 run (Kick blocked).

	H	M
First Downs	11	14
Rush Yds	99	133
Pass Yds	64	96
Total Yds	163	229
Pass A-C	7-5	17-7
Int By	2	0
Fumb. Lost	0	1
Punts-Avg.	5-23.6	5-40.1
Pen-Yds	3-25	4-15



Object of Attention

The Hereford & Vicinity YMCA will give this 1983 GMC van away during its "Vandura Ball" Monday night at the country club. Showing off the vehicle are YMCA board president Sid Shaw (left) and Earl Stagner-

Orsborn Buick, Pontiac, GMC, from which the van was purchased. Tickets to the ball are priced at \$100 each, with proceeds to go to the Y's building fund. (Brand Photo).

**Deaf Smith County
Crimestoppers, Inc.**

Crime-Of-The-Week

Sometime after closing on Sept. 19, 1983 person(s) burglarized Robert's Appliance. Taken in the burglary was a Zenith 19-in. television model number Sni19750. The television is valued at \$625.

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime-of-the-Week will receive a \$500 reward. Anyone having information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-2583 (364-CLUE).

Any information regarding a felony may be given to the Clue Line. Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment in a felony case may be eligible for a reward. The caller may remain anonymous.

Crime Stoppers is your organization, and its sole purpose is to make Hereford a better and safer place to live. Register your place of business and home today and receive a set of numbered decals which will assist law enforcement agencies in responding to calls. Decals are available through all law enforcement agencies and the Chamber of Commerce. Call 364-3700 for more information.

Blood from Page 1

Dickerson, James Duncan, W.P. Dutton, Jesus Escamilla, Urbano, Esqueda, E.L. Fisher, Alice Fry, Ana Fuentes, Clarissa Gamboa, Guadalupe Garcia, Delma Garza, Ramona Garza, Santos.

And, Tootsie Hankins, Philip Haxel, Vance Hennington, Jessie C. Lambert, Paul Lawson, Lavon Leon, Mark Lindeman, Weldon Lindsey, Terry J. Long, Margarita Lopez, Pete Lopez, Tom Lyons, Nimfa Marquez, Edna Marnell, Pauline Martinez, Ray Martinez.

And, Simona Martinez, Debbie Merry, Robert Murillo, Tommy Murphy, Lupe Perez, Diane Perkins, Mary Pesqueda, Placido Quitana, Flora Reyes, Troys Riddle, Tiny Lee Roberson, Cruz Robledo, Joan Rodriguez, Esmeralda Sanchez.

Also, Michelle Schaffert, Wayne Shaw, Hollis Shipman, Allen Shire, Antonia Sosa, Chase Trowbridge, Audrey Turman, Sylvia Uvalle, Baby Valdez, Baby Vela, William Walker, Gladys Wright and Jaime Young.

Hereford man indicted Thursday

A 30-year-old Hereford man was indicted Thursday by the Potter County grand jury on a charge of murder in the Aug. 30 stabbing death of an Amarillo man outside a south Georgia Street nightspot.

Flavio Joe Baca is accused of causing the death of Kenneth Friemel, a 24-year-old bouncer at the Rodeo Club, 2700 S. Georgia, by cutting and stabbing him with a knife, said Darrell Dewey, investigator for the 47th District Attorney's office. Friemel died from a stab wound to the chest, he said.

Friemel had removed Baca from the bar at the request of female employees, said Dewey. Baca apparently had offended them, he said.

There was a fight in the parking lot and Friemel fell to the ground, said Dewey. Friemel was dead on arrival at the hospital, he added.

Baca was arrested a short time later in Dawn by law enforcement officers from Potter and Deaf Smith counties and the Department of Public Safety.

Commercial secrecy under attack

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — It's an insular world of numbered bank accounts and staffs sworn to secrecy that attracts the personal fortunes of financial wizards and ordinary tax dodgers alike.

Switzerland has 572 major banks with assets, according to 1982 figures, of more than \$278 billion. And secrecy plays an important part in their popularity.

"Almost no international financial scandal in the past 10 years has not ended up, in part, at a Swiss numbered account," said Beat Koppeler, secretary of the Swiss Trade Union Confederation.

As a result, Swiss commercial secrecy laws are now under attack and financial observers say that the rules are slowly being changed — despite fierce resistance from the country's bank managers.

The case of oil trader Marc Rich and his partner Pincus Green, who are believed hiding in Switzerland, is only the latest incident to place Swiss banking laws in the spotlight. The two men were indicted Sept. 19 in New York, along with two of their companies, on charges of conspiring to evade \$48 million in

U.S. taxes on illegal oil profits.

Tax fraud is not an extraditable offense in Switzerland.

The Rich case has fueled an on-going debate over proposed reforms to the 1934 banking law which was passed originally in reaction to demands from Nazi Germany that the accounts of German refugees be made public.

Switzerland's secretive banking laws are no longer unique, and the industry is facing increasing competition from Luxembourg, Austria, Panama, the Bahamas and the Cayman Islands.

But despite the competition and the international debt crisis, Swiss banks thrive, partly because of the tough and conservative control of the Swiss Banking Commission.

Dr. Hans-Peter Fietzi, legal adviser to the Swiss Bank Association, said the country's neutrality, political stability, strong currency, sophisticated services and communications industries, central location, and reputation for top investment management expertise also help.

"Above all depositors have complete confidence they will always be able to withdraw their money," he said. "During the Great Depression Swiss banks paid out all the deposits requested even though the penalty was a 50 percent decline in bank assets between 1930 and 1936."

Ever since the 16th century, Switzerland has been attacked for giving refuge to foreign capital. When Louis XIV started persecuting French Huguenots in violation of the Edict of Nantes, which had defined the rights of Protestants, Huguenot merchants fled here, taking much of the country's wealth with them.

Earlier this week, Le Canard Enchaîné, a weekly French satirical newspaper, reported that French custom officials broke secret bank codes and identified 5,000 French citizens who have bank accounts in Switzerland.

It is illegal for French citizens to maintain secret bank accounts, such as numbered Swiss accounts, abroad.

Because Swiss laws covering holding companies,

attend Department of Defense classified briefings on military strength and strategy of the Soviet Union.

Richards returned to Lubbock in 1981 to work in the Lubbock District Congressional office while securing his law degree at Texas Tech University School of Law. In the Lubbock congressional office, Richards has worked on West Texas citizens' problems with the federal bureaucracy. He has aided area farmers in securing farm financing with government agencies and helped area servicemen and veterans in their problems with the military branches and veteran's service agencies. Because of his background, he has a strong working knowledge in such areas as securing passports and governmental business licensing.

Before moving to Washington, Richards was involved in the newspaper business, in which he won more than 40 awards in his six and one-half year career.

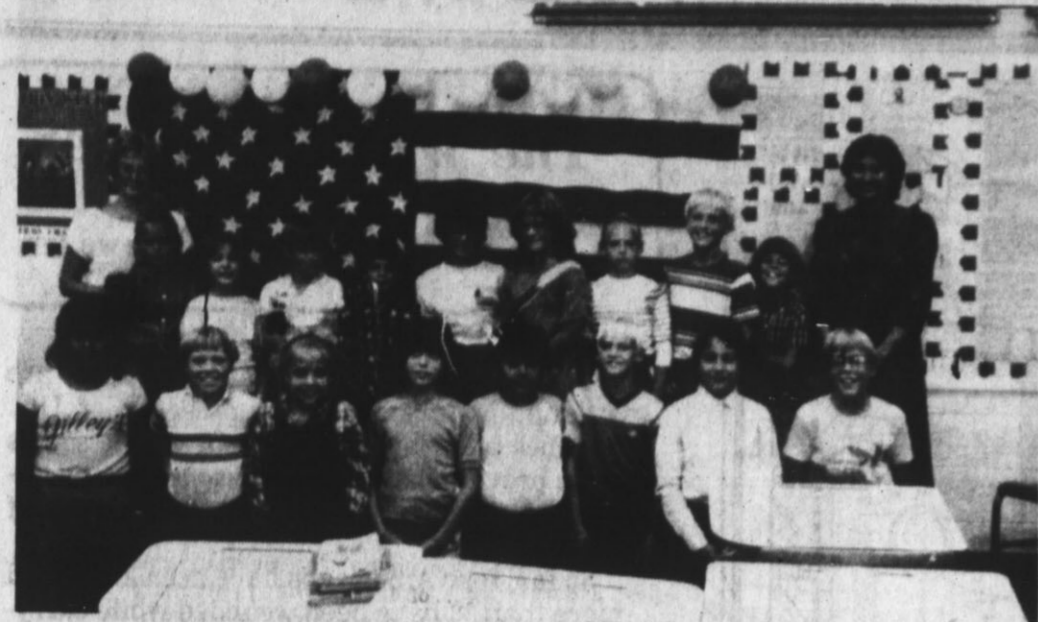
Richards received his bachelor of arts degree in journalism from Texas Tech University in 1972. He is married the former Melba Herron of Brownfield. Melba received her degree from Texas Woman's University in Denton and while the couple resided in Washington, she served on the staff of U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. The couple both were accepted to Tech's law school and were each named to the Texas Tech Law Review Journal for scholastic achievement in being in the top 10 percent of their class.

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Constitution Projects

Fourth grade students at St. Anthony's Catholic School studied the U.S. Constitution during Constitution Week, which concluded Friday. The children heard various speakers, wrote essays

about constitutional liberties and freedoms, viewed films, made murals and scrapbooks, and studied the vocabulary of several patriotic songs.



Basic survival techniques listed

LUBBOCK—Life after high school can be a little smoother if teen-agers know a few basic survival techniques.

Knowledge of money management, consumer sense, nutrition and the mechanics of living can

reduce the frustrations of being on your own for the first time, says Dr. Valerie M. Chamberlain, Texas Tech University home economics professor.

Chamberlain is co-author of "Survival: A Guide To Living on Your Own," one of the

few texts nationally for high school courses in independent living.

The former high school teacher compiled practical advice on relationships, jobs, the home, food, clothes, goods and services for young adults, male or female, entering college or the workforce after high school.

Chamberlain said decision-making is a big part of survival and living on your own. "Everyone has to decide how to spend their resources—energy, time and money," she said.

Someone once said that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. It's also a dandy way to get sued for patent infringement.

Students observe Constitution Week

The United States Constitution was the topic of study this past week in Mrs. Susan Robbins and Mrs. Paula Miller's fourth grade classroom at St. Anthony's Catholic School. The students were celebrating U.S. Constitution Week, Sept. 17-23.

A host of speakers informed the students of various constitution-related subjects during the week. Wayne Thomas spoke on "Constitutional Freedom," Eloise Smith reviewed the "History of the National Anthem," B.J. Gilliland talked about the "History of the Flag," and Father Boniface Reidman spoke about "Scripture as Related to Government."

Members of the classes studied the vocabulary of several patriotic songs and wrote essays relevant to constitutional liberties and freedoms. They saw films about the flag, kept a scrapbook of the week's activities and held a constitution party celebration with special guests from Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the

American Revolution.

Printed below are two examples of Constitution Week essays completed by members of the fourth grade class.

WHAT AMERICA MEANS TO ME

Lee Reinauer

In America, we have the liberty to do what is right. We have brotherhood with each other.

When the Pilgrims decided to come to this spacious, almost unknown country, they went through a perilous journey to find freedom.

We have pride in our country, our flag, our friendship, and our loyalty to America. This country has integrity, love, and the right to worship the one, true God, that has and always will love us.

Our American flag is a symbol of our freedom. When we see our flag, we should always remember the people who died for our country's liberty.

We should be thankful for America.

Roger Ramirez

I think that everyone should have pride in this country that we live in. I also think that everyone should justice and liberty throughout all of the earth.

When the Pilgrims first came to the new land they had no special training for the new land. The Pilgrims started worrying about food til they met the Indians. The Indians taught the Pilgrims how to have amber waves of grain.

The Indians soon had brotherhood relationship with the Pilgrims. The Pilgrims soon had their freedom, but in the new land it was perilous.



1. In what two years were the Olympics held in London? (a) 1908 and 1948 (b) 1896 and 1960 (c) 1920 and 1968
2. What was the total number of takeoffs and landings at the Los Angeles International Airport in 1981? (a) 199,928 (b) 645,586 (c) 502,884

ANSWERS

1. a, b, c



Carla De Hart

The World Almanac



1. Who was Bjorn Borg's final opponent in the men's singles championship at Wimbledon in 1981? (a) Jimmy Connors (b) John McEnroe (c) Roscoe Tanner

2. In 1962, James Meredith became the first black student at what university? (a) Harvard (b) University of Mississippi (c) University of Virginia

3. George C. Scott refused to accept the Oscar he won for his role in what film? (a) Patton (b) The Godfather (c) Ben-Hur

ANSWERS

1. b, c, a

De Hart to perform during benefit show

Carla De Hart, Oklahoma gospel singer, will make a guest appearance with Wally Fowler and the Tennessee Valley Boys at the "Support Your Local Sheriff Benefit Show," scheduled at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at the Hereford High School Auditorium.

Mrs. De Hart sings gospel songs throughout the state of Oklahoma and occasionally makes appearances with the

Wally Fowler group. Not long ago she brought the special music for Westway Baptist Church while visiting in Hereford.

She recently became the bride of Barry A. De Hart, a 1981 graduate of Hereford High School. Their home is in Clinton, Okla. She is the daughter-in-law of local residents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth De Hart.

Announcement

Mr. Larrymore is getting so involved in the management of and supervision of the new Video Studios of the Performing Arts, that he wishes to announce the last season of his personal tutoring.

Watch for coming announcements on the what, where, when, who, why and how of the Video Studios Dance Contest.



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Kelly Cherry

Jim Cherry

Flat rate tax

Federal income taxes are too high and too complicated.

Many people, in and out of government, are beginning to believe that a flat tax is the solution. There was no such thing as an income tax until 1913, which means a lot of people are still alive who were children when the act was levied by Congress.

If you look back at the 1913 debate in Congress, you'll find that few lawmakers believed that it would ever have much impact on the people of this country.

After considerable debate, Congress approved a two-tier rate in 1913—incomes over \$20,000 would be taxed at 7 percent; all other incomes over \$3,000 would be taxed at one percent, and no taxes under \$3,000.

That meant that 97 percent of the American people paid no income taxes, because only three percent had incomes above \$3,000!

Today, more than 80 percent have incomes exceeding \$11,000, and more than 50 percent have incomes of more than \$23,000.

The tax gradually became one that was based more on ability to pay, and as a way to redistribute the income. Our government apparently still fails to realize that you can't legislate financial equality.

As rates were graduated as high as 90 percent during World War II, people started looking for more and more loop holes. There's not much incentive to go out and work if the government confiscates 90 percent of your earnings.

A flat rate would not only do away with injustices and inequities, it would save billions of dollars in filling out complicated forms and billions more in cutting the IRS down to size.

Two years ago, Americans paid more than \$600 billion just to have their tax forms filled out, and those were the folks who could afford to hire others to do the work.

Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois is the sponsor of the 10 percent Flat Rate Tax Act in the House, and Sen. Jesse Helms is the Senate sponsor. Rep. Crane once said, "The Bible notes that a man owes a tithe (10 percent) of his earnings to Go. Caesar should ask for no more."

The Conservative Caucus, which is supporting the idea with the American Tax Reform Project, noted that it has been 70 years since the income tax went into effect. Today, few Americans can understand the tax code, much less than comply with it.

The Caucus adds that the average American household would have paid \$944 less in income taxes in 1980 if the flat rate tax had been in effect. If the new act passes Congress, it could be more than \$1,000 savings per household in 1983, claims the Caucus.

If Americans believe in the flat rate plan and want it, they can put enough pressure on Congress. Look what happened on the proposal to withhold taxes on interest dividends. Congress got more than 40 million pieces of mail opposing the plan. That's half of the total electorate, and the plan failed.

The time may have come for the Flat Rate Tax Act.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

In just a few days, a vote will be taken in the United States Senate which we believe will affect the entire future of our nation. This vote will be on the President's proposed School Prayer Amendment.

When this proposed amendment came up before the Senate Judiciary Committee about two months ago, many people felt it would be defeated. The result was dramatic! The senators unexpectedly voted 14-3 in favor of sending the President's Amendment to the full Senate.

This Amendment must pass by a two-thirds majority in the Senate in order to allow the citizens of our Country to have our vote. President Reagan was recently quoted as saying "IN dealing with Congress, what's important is not whether they see the light, it's whether they feel the heat!" Many of us believe it is mandatory that our Senators "feel the heat" regarding this amendment.

The President's Amendment (Senate Joint Resolution 73) reads as follows: "Nothing in the Constitution shall be construed to prohibit individual or group prayer in public schools or other public institutions. No person shall be required by the United States or by any state to participate in prayer. Neither the United States nor any state shall compose the words of any prayer to be said in the public schools."

Why should prayer be permitted in our schools?

Because of historical and constitutional precedent: Our nation was founded on the principle of religious freedom which was written into our original Constitution.

Because a majority of Americans favor a prayer amendment: Gallup and Harris polls have shown that 73 percent of all Americans favor a constitutional amendment to restore prayer in public schools. Why should a small minority force their views on the majority of Americans who clearly favor this amendment?

Because it's fair and morally right: The children of agnostics and humanists enjoy perfect freedom to express their beliefs. In all fairness, our children should not be denied the right to freely express their faith in God.

FACT: Several years ago, in Whitestone, New York, a young child was forced to stop saying grace at lunchtime by his principal.

FACT: Recently, in South Florida, a high school principal took a pocketknife to each copy of the school's yearbook and cut out a reference to the Bible Club.

FACT: In June of this year, valedictorians across the nation were forbidden to mention their faith publicly during graduation exercises.

These are just a few shocking examples of what has taken place since the Supreme Court ruled against allowing prayer in our public schools in 1963. As a result of that decision, our government has moved from being neutral toward religion to an



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

DON'T FORGET

Someone said, "Learn from the mistakes of others; you will never live long enough to make all of them yourself." Whoever wrote that never met me. I think I will make them all.

I bumped into one of my mistakes at a funeral in Weatherford, Oklahoma. When I was pastor there, I was involved in a fund raising campaign to build a hospital. I was a young fire-brand preacher with no sense of history. One of the decisions I helped make was to eliminate the honoring and memorializing of people in the hospital building. We had one large plaque with everyone's name listed but nothing else. At the time I thought I was right.

I went back there 20 years later to do a funeral. I walked through the cemetery looking for my friends. Most of them were there. Some of them were giants in their day. Now they were gone and forgotten. The only place they were remembered was on cold stone in a cemetery. Their loss hit me hard.

I wanted people in the town to know about these people. I thought how much their example could mean. I thought how their stories needed to be told. They meant much and could still mean much if there was some permanent place of remembering. I came home determined that the giants in our town will not be forgotten and their influence lost.

Today's paper announces the plans for a Senior Citizens Center to be built here in Hereford. Once again I am involved in a fund raising project. I thought I had retired from raising money, but here I am at it again. The funny thing is I am excited about the involvement.

I am excited because the center will do a vital work for some great people. That is enough to create a sense of commitment on my part. There are two other aspects of the project which excite me even more.

First: The center will have a room equipped to record and store the oral histories of the people here. There are so many stories that need to be told. I want to hear them all. I want the generations to come to relieve the tales of the characters who have made us a great place.

Second: There will be memorials and commemorative plaques in the building. These will be permanent places of remembering. The giants honored there will have influence and set ex-

attitude of open hostility toward it.

Senator Orrin Hatch has introduced an alternative prayer amendment which would permit only silent prayer. We agree with what President Reagan says about that amendment: "I don't believe we've been fighting this prayer battle for the right to remain silent!"

There's no time to waste. This measure could come before the Senate any day. We believe our Country needs a groundswell that will leave no doubt in the minds of any U.S. senator that the American people want them to LET OUR CHILDREN PRAY AGAIN!

Please join us in writing, calling or visiting your senators today. And talk to your pastor, your relatives and your friends and urge

them to join in this effort. Please do it now.

With your help and the help of others, we can make an impact on the future of this nation. After 20 years America's children can once again be free to pray.

We can write our Senators as follows:

The Honorable John Tower
Room 142
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

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

Sincerely,
Mike Patrick
Patsy Patrick
David Patrick
Shawn Patrick

amples for the generations yet to come. I cannot tell you how important I think it is for this to happen.

I helped them forget in Weatherford, Oklahoma. By golly, I hope to help them remember in Hereford, Texas.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Guest Editorial

The aquifer

Many people are not aware of the significance, or the enormous threat hanging over the entire midwest area, due to the Department of Energy considering locating nuclear waste disposal dumps in the Panhandle of Texas.

The DOE is persisting in the drilling of test holes in this area. To establish these dumps involves drilling through the Ogallala Aquifer to reach the salt beds located below. If eventual seepage contaminated the water, it would poison the largest aquifer in our country, flowing under eight states.

The area is so huge and the threat so explosive that it is mind-boggling. Yet, the immensity of this fearful abuse is ignored. What an insidious way to wipe out most of the midwest farm belt, destroying a vast source of the world's food supply.

Please feel free to use my poem in your paper. People all over the Ogallala must be alerted to the extreme danger.

Risking The Aquifer
By Marianne M. McNeil
1983, Amarillo

Flows far beneath our feet;
Gigantic sea yields golden waves
Of oats and rippling wheat,

Cool trickling waters underground
Rule agricultural fates—
Dakota hills to Texas plains—
Eight food-producing states.

Our midwest land is rich with fields
That feed a hungry world,
Where men and women, strong and brave,
Defy when threats are hurled.

For government is seeking sites
To dump the nuclear waste;
In spite of risks to Aquifer,
They want it Texas-based.

Waste holes would drill through water bed
To reach the salt formations;
If seeping waste infects this sea,
What land would feed the nations?

How many mouths eat bread and beef?
How far does water flow?
If sea someday should taint the soil,
Where would our children go?

The grain supply for country's food
Is fed by inland sea;
Won't dump of lethal waste destroy
Our midwest farmagery?

The thought appalls that D.O.E.
Would take such awesome chance
Of risking waters crucial to
Such huge farmland expanse.

Since other sites have salt beds, too,
Why risk this watershed?
If midwest farming belt should die—
How would this world be fed?

Farmagery is an original word, combining farming, managing and mastery.

The Weakly Reeder

-a partial view of the news

By REED PARSELL

Though many administration officials are attempting to explain the presence of U.S. Marines and Navy in Lebanon, no one seems to be providing sufficient reasons. One example is Caspar Weinberger, secretary of defense.

So far, four Americans have been killed and more than 30 have been wounded while carrying out a role designated as peace-keeping. Supposedly, the 1,200 onshore Marines and approximately 3,800 other Multinational Forces (MNF) have been placed in and around Beirut to help encourage an end to Lebanon's civil war.

Goals of the United States, as expressed by the administration, are a bit more specific. It seeks discontinued involvement of the Syrians in providing arms and troops for the Druze forces, a fighting religious group opposed to President Amin Gemayel.

In hopes of preventing further American deaths, the United States now has moved a 12-ship carrier task force and 2,000 Marines to the area. President Reagan has authorized the Navy to attack by air any Druze positions which are firing on U.S. troops. That permission extends the original decree only small firearms could be used by Americans.

"All that is a very slight modification of the rules of engagement that have prevailed since the Marines went into Beirut," Weinberger said. "They've always been permitted to defend themselves and have been permitted to have the appropriate means to do this."

The secretary was vague when asked if the new orders marked a "significant" increase in U.S. military operations. "It wouldn't be an air strike against Druze positions per se," he said. "It would be an air strike against a target that is attacking United States marines."

Of course, any air attacks would probably result in civilian casualties due to the denseness of Lebanon's population. Weinberger admitted that, saying, "We will try our best not to get into civilian targets."

Despite what the administration claims it wants to achieve in Lebanon, there has been no evidence any success has been made. Fighting continues at a wicked pace while the Syrians are pumping more and more arms and troops into the war-infested country.

At most, the MNF are postponing rather than preventing a more intense battle. Their presence is probably encouraging the situation to become worse; more nations with more firepower are involved.

Is trying to obtain impossible peace worth several dead Americans and the risk of a major war? The administration, unfortunately, seems determined to find out.

Bootleg Philosopher

Big-city bankers

should visit Hereford

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek offers some free advice to big city bankers this week.

Dear editor:
I have an idea for big city bankers, the metropolitan multi-billion-dollar ones. A lot of them are in trouble.

According to an article I read Monday night during the half, those bankers, along with some in other Western countries, have made some bad loans to foreign countries, such as Poland, the Latin American nations, etc. The total comes to 275 billion dollars, 96 billion having been loaned by U.S. bankers.

Those loans weren't charitable loans; the U.S. government is in charge of that department. The banks sent some of their loan officers out to solicit the business. The interest rate is a little higher than that at home.

It now turns out that the loans have gone sour. Those countries can't re-pay. Can't even pay the interest.

So what do the bankers do? They "re-schedule" the loans. They extend the due date by 10 more years, then lend those countries some more money to pay the past due interest.

The debtor countries snap this up, saying it's a good idea because if they repudiate the loans it might ruin their credit rating and they might not get any future loans.

You need to back off and examine that sentence to see if it makes any sense, from a financial standpoint.

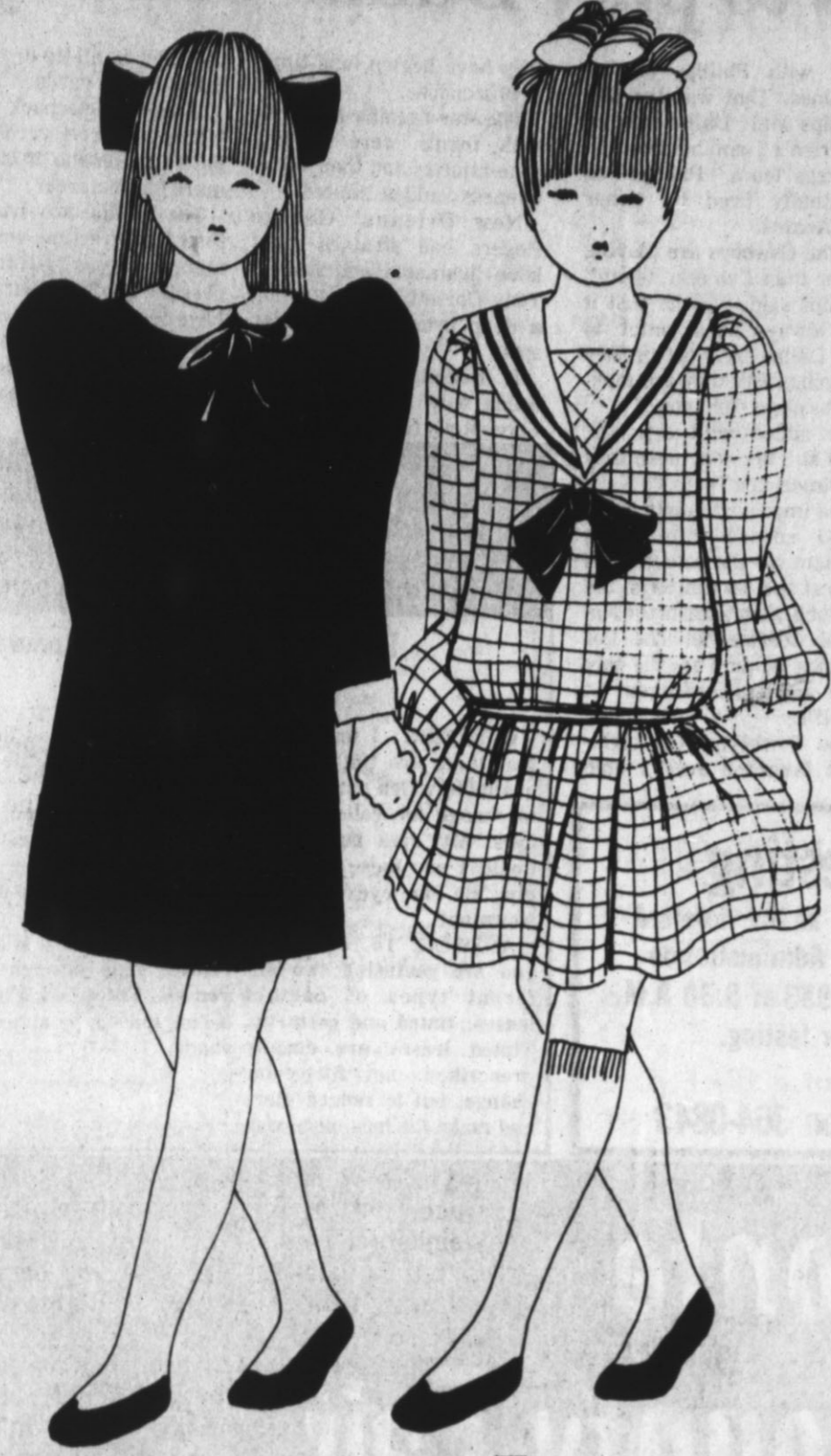
In fact, those big city banks have employed such an odd way of handling their depositors' money, lending it right and left to shaky foreign countries, that they obviously need help.

Here's where my idea comes in. They ought to give their loan officers a leave of absence and require them to work six months in a small town bank, say like in Hereford, to learn how a bank ought to be run.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

MEMBER 1983
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Designer puts sugar, spice back into girls' clothing



Erin Fairchilde, a children's couture collection, brings back the exquisite frocks little girls used to wear.

By ANNE WINSTON
Have you snuck over to the children's department for a little nostalgia recently? You'd be amazed at what they don't make for little girls any more!

Remember the beautiful paper dolls and painstakingly illustrated coloring books you used to toy around with as a kid or the exquisite frocks your mom used to dress you in for Sunday School?

Despite all their video games, little girls today are deprived of the sugar and spice.

A group of foresighted women, led by Gayanne Heideman, banded together to form a children's couture collection called Erin Fairchilde. Heideman's plan is to make the kinds of things she had when she was a child.

Speaker to relate experiences from behind the Iron Curtain

From Argentina to Russia might seem like a long way, but really for Tanya it was like going home. Tanya already spoke Russian and is the descendant of a Slavic family.

In her home in Mendoza, Argentina, Tanya had heard many stories from her family about life behind the Iron Curtain. So she was partly prepared for what she found during her recent trip to Russia and later Poland to meet with believers in those two countries.

Tanya will share the experiences she had on this life changing journey at a dinner that is being organized by the Ministry of Open Doors with Brother Andrew at the Clovis Holiday Inn at 7 p.m. on Friday.

"I personally experienced the real situation at borders manned by gun-toting guards and their dogs who are there to terrify travelers," she said.

"I also saw God perform miracles where he blinded the eyes of those guards to the Bibles I was carrying. I was able to take many through for our Christian brothers and sisters inside the Iron Curtain, who so desperately need them."

Tanya will also share some of the stories of the faith inspiring Christians she met on her trip.

"Open Doors couriers are constantly taking Bible through borders where they are often not allowed," said an Open Doors spokesman. "Tanya is one of those courageous people and has a great story to tell. I hope many will come to hear her at

"There are no childrenswear designers, so there's been a void in the better market."

Better is definitely what Erin Fairchilde is, and such quality is not without a price. The designer dresses which boast imported fabrics and laces sell for an average of \$150. In the future, there will be a whole paper division...coloring books, dairies...note and greeting cards...an Erin Fairchilde fairy tale.

With sweater dressing a major directive for fall, accessory designers are getting blisters as they knit like crazy to keep up with the industry.

Such luxury blends as lambswool, angora, mohair and cashmere, often worked with suedes, are making im-

portant statements for fall. Knitters have journeyed to Scotland for heathered wools and to Wales for misty colors.

Headwear is on top of the knit accessory market. Silhouettes range from favorites such as caps and berets to newer looking fisherman's styles. Watch for gloves with patterned, turned-back cuffs. And if you need to replace last year's big number, the muffler, demand one that's at least seven inches in width and very long

for extra chic.

People have a habit of looking back and remembering only the good. When women reminisce about lingerie they've owned and loved, it was probably designed by John Koss, whose sensuous lingerie took bedrooms by surprise in the '60s.

The Superior Lingerie Company, which made the John Koss gowns then, is the one who will bring back his designs this fall. According to

Robert Levy, president of SLC, the number one thing women remember about Koss is that his things were sexy. The Koss gowns will continue to be sexy, but wearably sexy. (They will stay on, if desired.)

The One to See:
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Computers topic of La Madre Mia program

Members of La Madre Mia Study Club met at the Hereford High School computer lab on Thursday for a program given by Ann Warwick. She briefly explained the history and future facts of computers and then members had an opportunity to operate the computers.

The group adjourned to the home of Sarah Hazelrigg for a business meeting conducted by President Murlene Watson. Roll call was answered by members telling what they would like to be "programmed" to do. Committee reports were given and plans for an Oct. 13 guest night were

revealed. Refreshments were served by co-hostess, Betty Lady, to Lucy Rogers, Jenna Simons, Tricia Sims, Georgia Sparks, Betty Taylor, Pat Walsh, Ms. Watson, Judy Williams, Joyce Allred, Jeri Bezner, Ruth

Black, Janice Faulkner.

Also, Ms. Hazelrigg, Mary Herring, Sharon Hodges, Gladys Merritt, Nancy Priest, and a special guest, Ann Scott, the mother of Pat Walsh.



Chilling medicine before giving it to a child is likely to make it less unpleasant. The cold helps take away the taste.

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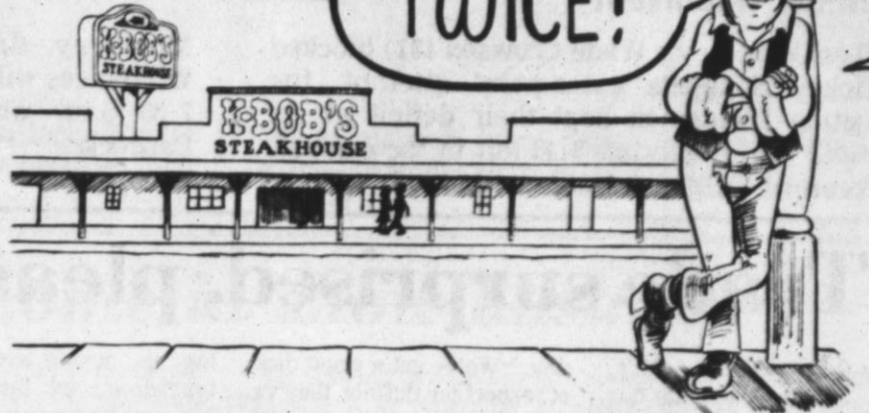
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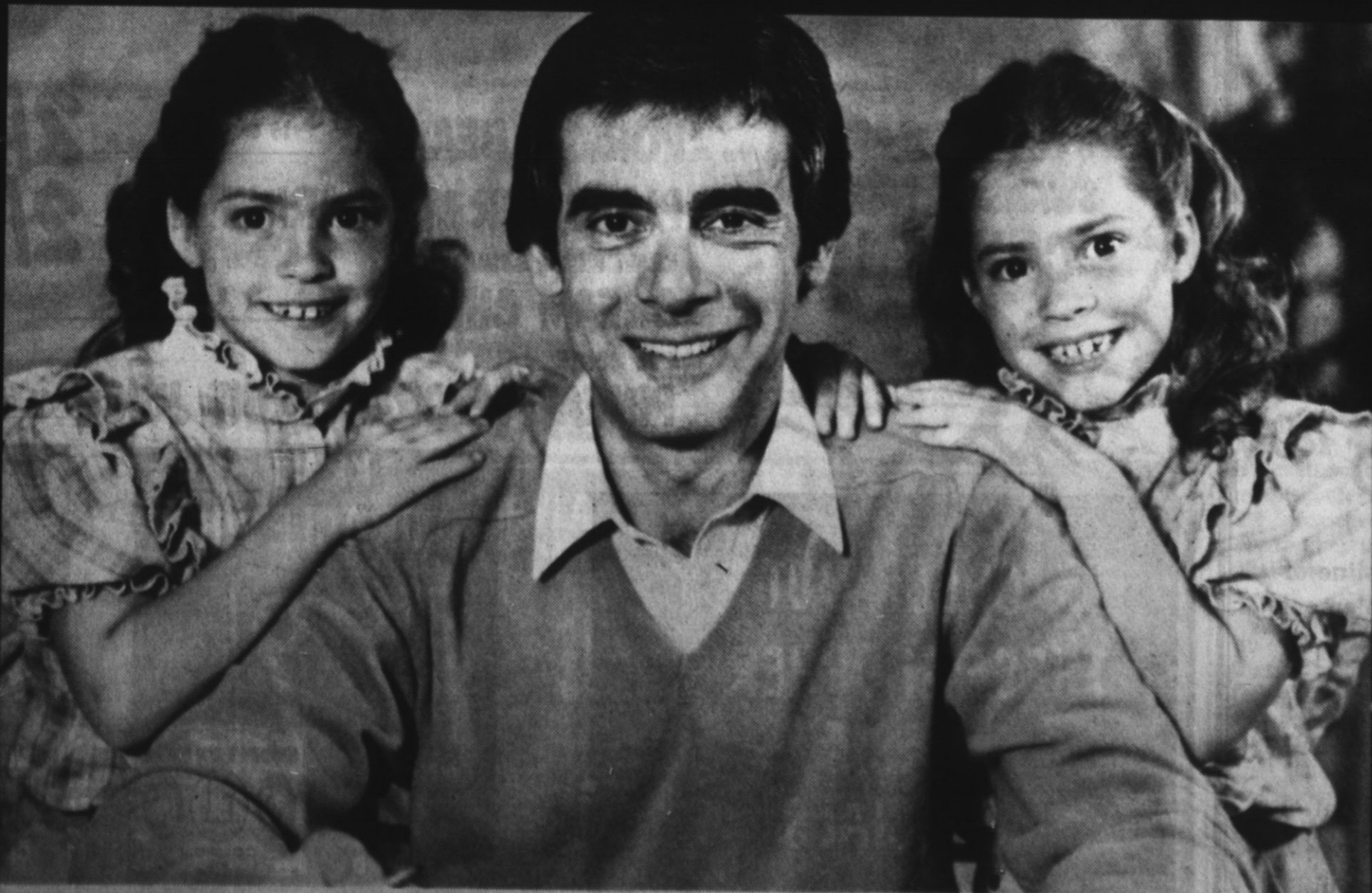
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Almost Important

When Monterey's Wade Crowson (31) blocked Mickey Stengel's extra-point attempt, the visiting Plainsmen kept their deficit at six points (13-7) with but 8:46 left in the contest. Hereford High School withstood a late

Monterey drive, though, to win. The Whitefaces will try to become 5-0 Thursday at 7:30 p.m. when they travel to Amarillo-Caprock.

Trade surprised, pleased Nielsen

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — When your team has lost its first three games of the season, it's not difficult to figure out that changes could be impending. Such was the position quarterback Gifford Nielsen was in after the Houston Oilers lost their tenth straight National Football League game last week to Pittsburgh. "I felt like this week I'd have more of a chance to play than in the previous three weeks," said Nielsen, who had no chance to play while Archie Manning started the season at quarterback for the Oilers. Nonetheless, Nielsen said he was surprised at just what changes did take place the week as the Oilers prepared to face the Buffalo Bills Sunday. Manning and tight end Dave Casper were traded by the Oilers to Minnesota, and Nielsen got the starting nod against the Bills. "Nobody down here knew what was going on," said Nielsen of the trade. "I think everybody down here was surprised, including myself." With the Oilers doing so poorly, though, Nielsen said Houston Coach Ed Biles had told him after last week's loss to "be ready to go next week." Immediately, Nielsen, who has started seven games in his four seasons, will get a chance to see how he can do against a top-flight defense. "Buffalo has kept some teams out of the end zone," the former Brigham Young University star said Wednesday.

"We've got a great deal of respect for Buffalo, they've got some good personnel and I know we're going to have to play well to beat them." Both Biles and Buffalo Coach Kay Stephenson said things won't change much with Nielsen at the helm. "You don't change your basic offensive thinking because of your quarterback," said Biles. "You design your basic offense with your whole football team in mind. We felt all along there wasn't that much difference between Archie and Gifford." Stephenson, whose team is 2-1, said that no matter who quarterbacks the Oilers, there is one overriding concern. "How do you defense Earl Campbell?" he asked. "I don't know how you tackle him. It's like stopping a Sherman tank. Will a hand grenade do it. A bazooka? I don't know." Campbell, the 11th leading rusher in National Football League history, remains the Oilers biggest threat. Even though the Oilers haven't won so far this season, the 5-11, 240-pound Campbell keeps steamrolling along, having scored four touchdowns while averaging close to his career 4.5-yards per carry average. The matchup presents a study in contrasting defenses. While the Bills allowed no touchdowns in the first two games and only two in the third game, the Oilers have given up 12 touchdowns and 101 points early in the season. After a sluggish start, the Bills offense is finally warm-

ing up, having scored four touchdowns in last week's win over Baltimore. With 72 points in the first three games of the season, scoring hasn't been a problem for the Oilers.

Bum loves to play Dallas Cowboys

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys are the team Bum Phillips loves to test. "I like to play Dallas because it's a challenge to beat somebody like that," Phillips says. "I have a lot of respect for them. Their players conduct themselves properly and there are no cheap shots or bitchin' or gripin'. I respect that." The coach of the New Orleans Saints gets another shot at Dallas Coach Tom Landry Sunday and says the Cowboys "are playing like hell." Phillips is 1-1 against Landry in regular season National Football League games, losing a 21-7 decision last year. However, on Thanksgiving Day in 1979, the Houston Oilers took out the Cowboys

30-24 with Phillips on the sidelines. That was the day Phillips said "Dallas may be America's Team but Houston is Texas' team." Phillips was eventually fired by owner Bud Adams. "The Cowboys are playing better than I've seen them," Phillips said. "In the past it has always been better to play Dallas early before they get going. But they are making the plays right now." He added with a laugh, "I'm still not convinced they are America's Team." The improved Saints bring a 2-1 record into Texas Stadium for the noon kickoff against the 3-0 Cowboys, the only unbeaten team in the National Conference. The Los Angeles Raiders are the only other unblemished team in the NFL. The Cowboys were eight-point favorites over a club

they have beaten nine times in 10 decisions. The star running backs for both teams were nursing knee injuries and their effectiveness could be limited. New Orleans' George Rogers had strained right knee ligaments and Dallas' Tony Dorsett was protecting a deep bruise in a similar spot. If Dorsett can play, he needs only 24 yards to tie Leroy Kelly for ninth place on

the NFL's all-time rushing list with 7,274 yards. Dallas quarterback Danny White needs 144 yards passing to reach the 10,000-yard mark for his career. The Saints are fresh off their first overtime victory in team history, a 34-31 triumph over the Chicago Bears. They have beaten St. Louis and lost to the Los Angeles Rams. Dallas has downed Washington, St. Louis and the New York Giants.

EYE CARE UPDATE

Dr. James Simmacher, O.D. OPTOMETRIST
COSMETIC AND TINTED LENSES

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G.E.D. Testing
GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, October 12-13, 1983 at 8:30 A.M. both days. Allow 1½ days for testing. For further information call: Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

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Carlton notches 300th win

By BEN WALKER AP Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals traded away Steve Carlton in 1972 and the left-hander has never let them forget it.

On a cold clear night in St. Louis Friday, Carlton became just the 18th major league hurler to win 300 games.

And he did it by going eight strong innings, striking out 12, as the Philadelphia

Phillies downed St. Louis 6-2, a loss that mathematically eliminated the defending World Champions from the National League East pennant chase.

The victory was Philadelphia's eighth straight and kept the Phillies three games ahead of second-place Pittsburgh, which beat Montreal 10-1.

The triumph also upped Carlton's career record

against St. Louis to 37-11, his best mark against any team.

"Tonight was something special, but I didn't want him to get to the point where he got in trouble in the ninth inning," said Philadelphia Manager Paul Owens, explaining why he brought reliever Al Holland in to pitch the ninth.

Carlton, as is his policy, did not talk to reporters after the game. He has not given a newspaper interview since 1979 after claiming he was misquoted. Instead, Silent Steve continued to let his actions speak for him.

Carlton, now 35-15, beat the Cardinals — the team that dealt him away after he went 20-9 in 1971 — last Sunday for his 299th career victory.

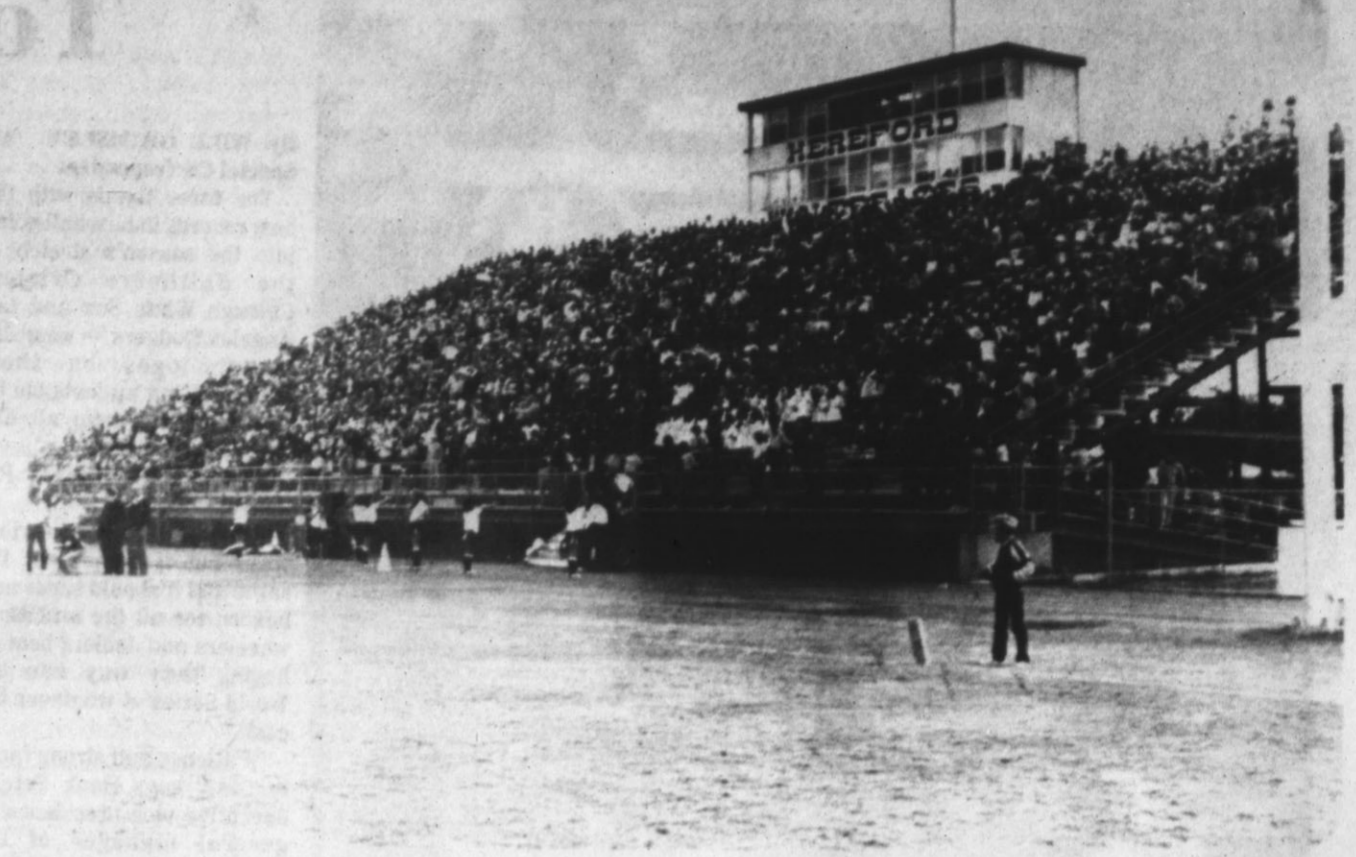
On Friday night, he allowed seven hits to become the first pitcher to win 300 since

Gaylord Perry did it with Seattle last year.

Ironically, the 45-year-old Perry announced his retirement from baseball earlier in the day, leaving the Kansas City Royals with 314 lifetime triumphs.

The 38-year-old Carlton, who has won an unprecedented four Cy Young Awards with the Phillies, helped himself by driving in his first run of the season with a second-inning single off Joaquin Andujar, 6-16.

After David Green's two-run homer tied it in the fourth, the Phillies chased Andujar with three runs in the fifth, an inning that saw St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog ejected by home plate umpire Jim Quick for arguing balls and strikes.



Full House

Whiteface boosters were out in force Friday night for the gridiron showdown between their Hereford High School troops and Monterey.

The locals went home happy, as HHS prevailed 13-7 to improve its record to 4-0 overall, 2-0 district.

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Jenner at home in show business

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP
Special Correspondent

Being handsome, personable and a sports idol does not

guarantee entry to the tough, tinselled world of show business, insists Bruce Jenner. It helps get your foot

in the door but it doesn't keep the door from slamming in your face.

"When you've been performing before millions on the sports field and have the cabinets filled with newspaper clippings, you may feel you've got it made," said the handsome Olympic gold medalist and former world record holder in the decathlon.

"Don't believe it. The problem is you expect everything to come easy. You forget you're in a strange business and have to start at the bottom, just as when you began playing baseball or football or training for the Olympics.

"The public and press expect more of you. They can be overly critical. You'd better be good, else the critics will chew you alive.

"It's particularly true when you try to break into TV commentary, as many of the top sports personalities do. The TV veterans and the print media say, 'Hey, this guy is in my territory now.' They sharpen their knives."

Jenner, who won the exhausting 10-sport decathlon at Montreal in 1976, is a guy who took the leap and landed in a bed of lettuce — the kind you store in banks not in the refrigerator.

A 6-foot-2, 185-pound Adonis with an engaging flair, he found a home in show business. He landed movie and TV roles plus lucrative commercials. He became a

special sports commentator for a network (ABC-TV). He even formed his own production company yet still found time to indulge in his hobby of racing sports cars.

His latest project is that of serving as national spokesman for a new video game named, of all things, "The Decathlon."

Jenner's face has appeared on millions of cereal boxes (Wheaties) and in ads promoting orange juice (Tropicana). For the past six years, he has been actively involved in the Special Olympics for the physically and mentally handicapped.

He made his film debut in 1980 in "Can't Stop the Music," replaced Erik Estrada for a period in the TV series "CHiPs" and appeared in "Grambling's White Tiger," the last a TV movie produced by his own production company shared with George Wallach.

The company also produced another TV movie for NBC, "The Steeler and The Pittsburgh Kid," based on the famous commercial featuring the Steelers' Mean Joe Greene, while planning another on the life of Peter Revson, killed in an on-track auto accident.

Does Producer Bruce Jenner use actor Bruce Jenner in his films? "Certainly," he replies, "whenever I can."

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GLEANINGS by Rev. Stephen Forcade

Where can I find happiness?" This question is asked thousands of times each day. Surely, by now, someone would have come up with the answer. What would your answer be?

We know there is no real happiness in drugs or liquor. Being moral and doing good does not always bring it about. Religion has been defined as "any system of faith and worship," and some people worship rocks! Can you find true happiness in religion?

Perhaps, by looking into God's Holy Bible, we can find the keys to real peace and happiness and, thereby, be a more useful child for God.

"Be sure you have genuinely received Jesus Christ as your Savior and Lord of your life. Romans 10:9-10 That if thou confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thy heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved. For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness; and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation. John 3:3 Jesus answered and said unto him, Verily, verily I say unto thee, except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God.

I Peter 1:23 Being born again, not of corruptible seed, but of incorruptible, by the word of God, which liveth and abideth forever. (reprinted by permission of the American Tract Society, Garland Texas)

We encourage you to attend Sunday School and worship services this Sunday. If you would like additional information on this topic, please write to me at P.O. Box 161, Hereford, Texas. May God bless you as we study together.



Good Beginning

Junior quarterback Mike Scott got his Hereford High School football team off to a good start with this 40-yard run on the first play from scrimmage Friday night.

The Whitefaces went on to defeat Monterey 13-7, hanging on in the final minutes despite a valiant effort by the visitors.

Wacker hopes to play

AUSTIN (AP) — Mike Wacker admits his chances of rejoining the Texas Longhorn basketball team appear increasingly slim with workouts just three weeks away.

The senior, 6-foot-9 forward spends three hours a day, five days a week in a strenuous rehabilitation program to restore the use of his left knee, which he severely damaged in a Jan. 26, 1980 game at Baylor.

But doctors say that his chances of ever playing again at Texas are poor. A rebuilt kneecap doesn't provide Wacker the flexibility and stability he needs.

"I've got hopes of playing. Whether they're realistic, I don't know," he said Friday.

"I'm not saying I don't ever get down, because I do. But I have to keep a positive attitude until the day the doctors say there's nothing else that can be done."

At the time of his injury, Wacker was averaging 15.2 points and 9.2 rebounds a game, second on the team in both categories to LaSalle Thompson, now with the NBA's Kansas City Kings.

Texas was having one of its best seasons ever but collapsed after Wacker was injured.

Wacker, the son of Texas Christian football coach Jim Wacker, has undergone surgery twice since his injury

and is working on a program devised by Dr. Pat Evans, team physician for the Dallas Cowboys.

"I've got a feeling right now that it's not too great," said Charlie Craven, UT's supervisor of physical rehabilitation. "The pattern is not progressive enough to suit me right now, so I guess I'm a little more negative, or concerned."

"For a couple of days, he'll feel great, then the weather will change or something and

the knee will start feeling scrungy again. It's a day-to-day thing, and it's depressing as heck — for him and for us."

Longhorn Coach Bob Weltlich said he is taking a wait-and-see approach.

"I don't have a feel for it," Weltlich said. "The bottom line is that as long as there's hope, Mike will have to continue to work on it. As long as the doctors don't completely rule out the possibility of returning, why should I?"

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent

The three teams with the best records in baseball going into the season's stretch — the Baltimore Orioles, Chicago White Sox and Los Angeles Dodgers — wear different logos on their uniforms, but an invisible insignia covers them all like one giant umbrella.

Spell it "Stability. Patience."

They refer to it in various ways but it comes out the same and it should serve as a beacon for all the ambitious wheelers and dealers bent on buying their way into the World Series at whatever the cost.

"Patience and strong family ties," says Hank Peters, executive vice president and general manager of the Orioles. "We don't make changes for change's sake. We draft and we negotiate only for people we think will fit our mould."

"Continuity," insists Roland Hemond, veteran baseball man who holds a similar post with the astounding White Sox. "It's a case of having confidence in the manager and players and working together as a team."

"Organization," adds Al Campanis, vice president in charge of player personnel for the Los Angeles and a holdover from the Brooklyn Ebbets Field days. "We are organization-oriented, scout-oriented, all-patient. We get into the get into the re-entry draft when there is a vital need."

That isn't often, but it's happened more than usual in the last couple of years with the departure of Steve Garvey, Ron Cey, Davey Lopes and Terry Forster.

"Family," says Tom Lasorda, the Dodger manager who is a big, loving

house mother to the team that's shooting for its fourth World Series appearance in the last seven years.

"Our aim is to have a team of contented ball players."

Completing his 34th year in the Dodger organization, Lasorda was the natural choice to succeed Walt Alton when the latter retired at the end of 1976 after serving 23 years as skipper in two cities under year-to-year contracts. Alton was inducted this year into baseball's Hall of Fame.

Thus the Dodgers have had two managers in the last 30 years. In contrast, the New York Yankees have had 11 managerial changes in the last 11 years, with Billy Martin holding the post three different times, Bob Lemon and Gene Michael twice each.

The Yankees, as have such affluent and restless teams as the California Angels, Atlanta Braves and San Diego Padres, invested heavily in the free agent market and have kept managers on a constant griddle.

"Calling for the manager's scalp is very fashionable these days," said Hemond, director of the White Sox' player development for 13 years. "We believe some of our success lies in the confidence we have in Tony LaRussa."

LaRussa, whose managerial tenure in the American League is exceeded only by that of Detroit's Sparky Anderson, took over the White Sox in August, 1979, and has survived periodic calls for his neck from fans and the press.

"He is a dedicated manager capable of manag-

ing anywhere," said Hemond. "Getting off to a slow start with three rookies in the lineup, he has fulfilled our confidence in him."

The Orioles also have found it beneficial to keep faith in their manager. Before retiring at the end of last season, Earl Weaver had been the Baltimore boss for 14½ seasons, compiling the best record in the majors for that period. His clubs won 1,354 games, with six firsts, seven seconds, one third and a fourth.

He was replaced this year by Joe Altobelli, who spent 14 years in the Oriole organization before managing the San Francisco Giants and serving as third base coach for the Yankees for two years.

"We probed the entire field of candidates," said Peters. "We found Altobelli to be our man."

The Orioles are among the least active in the free agent sweepstakes.

"We draft only the type of

guy who will fit our standards," Peters said, "and we don't negotiate and pay more than we would with one of our regulars with commensurate skills."

Campanis expressed a similar philosophy, adding that the Dodgers are scout and organization oriented and prefer to draw from

within — a system that has given them four Rookies of the Year for the last four years (Rick Sutcliffe, Steve Howe, Fernando Valenzuela and Steve Sax) and has a candidate in Greg Brock for a fifth.

"We are all-patient," he said.

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UPSIDE DOWN...OR RIGHT SIDE UP?

Paul and Silas traveled through the cities of Amphipolis and Apollonia and came to Thessalonica, where there was a Jewish synagogue. As was Paul's custom, he went there to preach, and for three Sabbaths in a row he opened the Scriptures to the people, explaining the prophecies about the sufferings of the Messiah and His coming back to life, and proving that Jesus is the Messiah.

Some who listened were persuaded and became converts -- including a large number of godly Greek men, and also many important women of the city. But the Jewish leaders were jealous and incited some worthless fellows from the streets to form a mob and start a riot. They attacked the home of Jason, planning to take Paul and Silas to the City Council for punishment. Not finding them there, they dragged out Jason and some of the other believers, and took them before the Council instead. "Paul and Silas have turned the rest of the world upside down, and now they are here disturbing our city," they shouted, "and Jason has let them into his home. They are all guilty of treason, for they claim another king, Jesus, instead of Caesar."

The people of the city, as well as the judges, were concerned at these reports and let them go only after they had posted bail. That night the Christians hurried Paul and Silas to Berea, and, as usual, they went to the synagogue to preach. But the people of Berea were more open minded than those in Thessalonica, and gladly listened to the message. They searched the Scriptures day by day to check up on Paul and Silas' statements to see if they were really so. As a result, many of them believed, including several prominent Greek women and many men also.

Acts 17:1-12

Breast feeding is best

Breast milk from a healthy, well-nourished mother provides an optimal source of nutrition for most infants. The recent upsurge in breast-feeding in the United States should be lauded, according to a new report from the American Council on Science and Health (ACSH), an independent scientific organization.

At the same time, however, commercially prepared infant formulas can and do play an important role in infant nutrition in this country, the ACSH report states. Formula-fed infants who are well-cared for and raised under sanitary conditions are not significantly less healthy than breast-fed infants are.

The American Council on Science and Health (ACSH) is an independent, nonprofit consumer education organization promoting scientifically balanced evaluations of food, chemicals, the environment, and health. ACSH has offices in New York, New Jersey, and Washington, D.C.

Copies of the report "Breast or Bottle?" can be obtained from ACSH, 47 Maple Street, Summit, New Jersey 07901. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) business-size (No. 10) envelope.

The first electric lamps used for street lighting were arc-lamps installed experimentally in Paris, in 1841.

Household management easier with computer

COLLEGE STATION -- When it comes to household management, a home computer is just another appliance, says home economist Bonnie Piernot.

A home computer can assist in keeping household records of checks, mailing addresses, telephone numbers, special days and appointments. It can also maintain an accurate inventory of household goods or the stamps in your collection, she explains.

"But a computer will not make you a good record-keeper," says Piernot, who specializes in family resource management for Texas A&M University's Agricultural Extension Service. "Unless good household records are available, you will have nothing to put into the machine."

The computer simply organizes, retrieves and presents the information you give it in a useful form. Poor record-keepers who are looking for a way to organize their lives might be better off learning to use a simple paper and pencil system than in-

vesting in a home computer, says the specialist.

Home computers can also assist in financial decision-making. Financial modeling programs allow the household to do a cost-benefit analysis of large investments such as a home or car, rather than guessing at the financial consequences of a purchase decision, notes Piernot.

Programs that allow consumers to figure the cost of loans at variable interest rates and over different periods of time may be especially useful she says. For families with well-planned budgets, electronic spread sheet programs allow them to forecast the impact of a purchase on their budget.

Some computer programs will even help families com-

pare their spending to that of families in similar circumstances, says Piernot. "But the computer can't tell you how to budget," she adds, "since budgeting decisions rest on the family's value system and priorities."

Many public education agencies, including county Extension offices, now have financial decision-making and budgeting programs they will run for residents on their computer system at little or no cost, notes the home economist. Unless a family has an ongoing need for financial analysis, they might take advantage of such services rather than purchase a computer.

According to Piernot, computer software is also available for monitoring

household appliances. A security system, energy control and fire alarm can be controlled by computer. Other programs are available to improve diet and fitness by monitoring the nutritional value of foods eaten, analyzing health risk factors and even teaching ex-

ercises. "Although a home computer can do a variety of household management tasks, its purchase price may not be warranted if used for that alone," states the specialist. But multiple functions such as providing educational programs and

games for children, use in a family business, for farm and ranch management, or performing job tasks at home, may justify the investment.

Consumers should also recognize that unlike other household appliances, the major cost will not stop with purchase of the machine.

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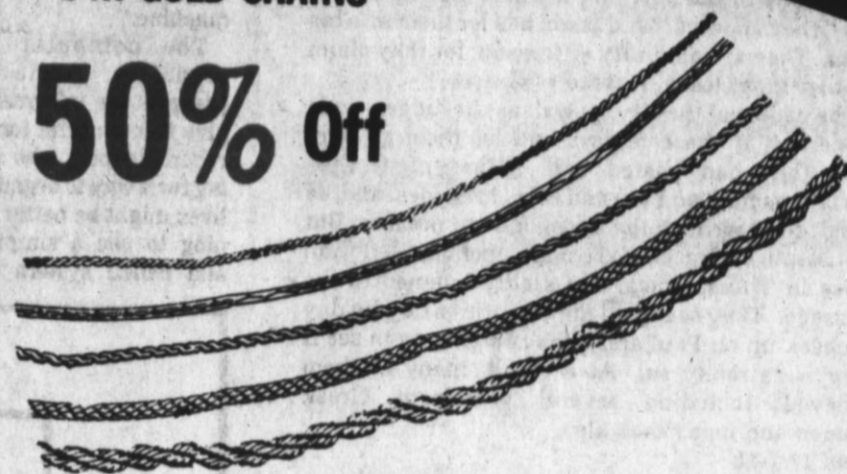
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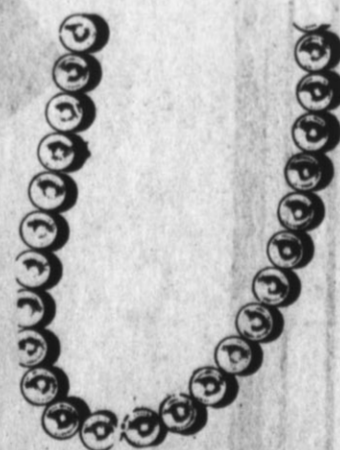
.02 CARAT	Total Weight Regular \$ 40.00.....	\$19.88
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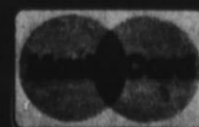
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Waterfowlers Association plans banquet

Texas Waterfowlers Association Inc., a non-profit conservation organization formed here in 1982, will hold its first fundraising dinner and auction Thursday, Oct. 20.

The dinner will be held at the Hereford VFW Hall in Veteran's Park and will begin with a merchandise viewing and refreshment hour at 6 p.m. A barbecue dinner will begin at 6:45, followed by door prize drawings and an auction at 8 p.m.

The dinner is open to all interested persons and special door prizes have been provided for both men and women. Those purchasing tickets for the dinner will be eligible to win either a billfishing trip for one to Mazatlan, Mexico, or a GE microwave oven.

The billfishing trip, valued at \$400, has been donated by John Kollman of Texas Sportsman Club, and will include two days of deep sea fishing for marlin and other billfish off Mazatlan, Mexico, during the 1984 season. Stan and Suzanne Rose of Rose Furniture and Appliance of Hereford and TWA are sponsoring the microwave oven, valued at \$375.

Tickets for the event are priced at \$15 each, which includes a tax deductible \$10 TWA membership fee and \$5 for the dinner. Buyers who purchase their dinner tickets prior to Oct. 15 will also be eligible for a bonus door prize drawing limited only to advance ticket purchasers. Advance tickets may be obtained by calling 364-7062 or 364-3880, or by writing TWA at Box 95, Hereford.

Drawings for two Ruger Red Label over-under 20-gauge shotguns valued at \$1,000 each will also be held during the dinner.

Highlighting the TWA fundraiser will be an auction which will feature works by local and national artists. Ted Walling of Hereford will serve as auctioneer.

A bronze waterfowl sculpture by Hereford artist Andy Wilks will headline art items in the auction. Wilks' sculpture, entitled "The Hole in The Ice," depicts flying ducks in a scene typical of the High Plains. The sculpture is one of a limited edition of 30.

Tom Taber of Woodendare, San Jacinto, Calif., donated a classic hand-carved,

snow-goose decoy done in wormwood that will also highlight the auction. The decoy is completely hand rendered and represents a collector's item for those interested in waterfowl art.

Hand carved duck decoys from Swan Quarter Carving Co., Island Lake, Ill., will also be auctioned.

Waterfowl art prints will include remarked works by Carl Melichar, Mayer, Minn., and prints from David Maass and Gary Moss depicting waterfowl and upland game scenes.

Hereford taxidermist Kevin Fox has donated his services to mount a pheasant supplied by the highest bidder while Bill Henderson of Hereford has donated a rattlesnake hatband he made for the event.

A Remington Model 1100 shotgun from the limited edition "One of 3000" series will be the featured dinner gun. The shotgun is engraved with a waterfowling scene on the left side of the receiver and carries Remington engraving on the right side.

Locally donated items will supplement the auction list and provide additional doorprizes.

Proceeds from the fundraiser will be used by TWA to provide waterfowl wintering



habitat in Texas with much of the proceeds to be used in the High Plains area.

Texas Waterfowlers Association was organized by Mike Smith and Jim Steiert of Hereford in July of 1982 to help provide additional waterfowl wintering habitat in Texas. TWA seeks to provide financial incentive to landowners to manage suitable habitat areas for waterfowl through sanctuary lease arrangements. TWA also seeks to reduce disease problems in wintering waterfowl by providing additional habitat.



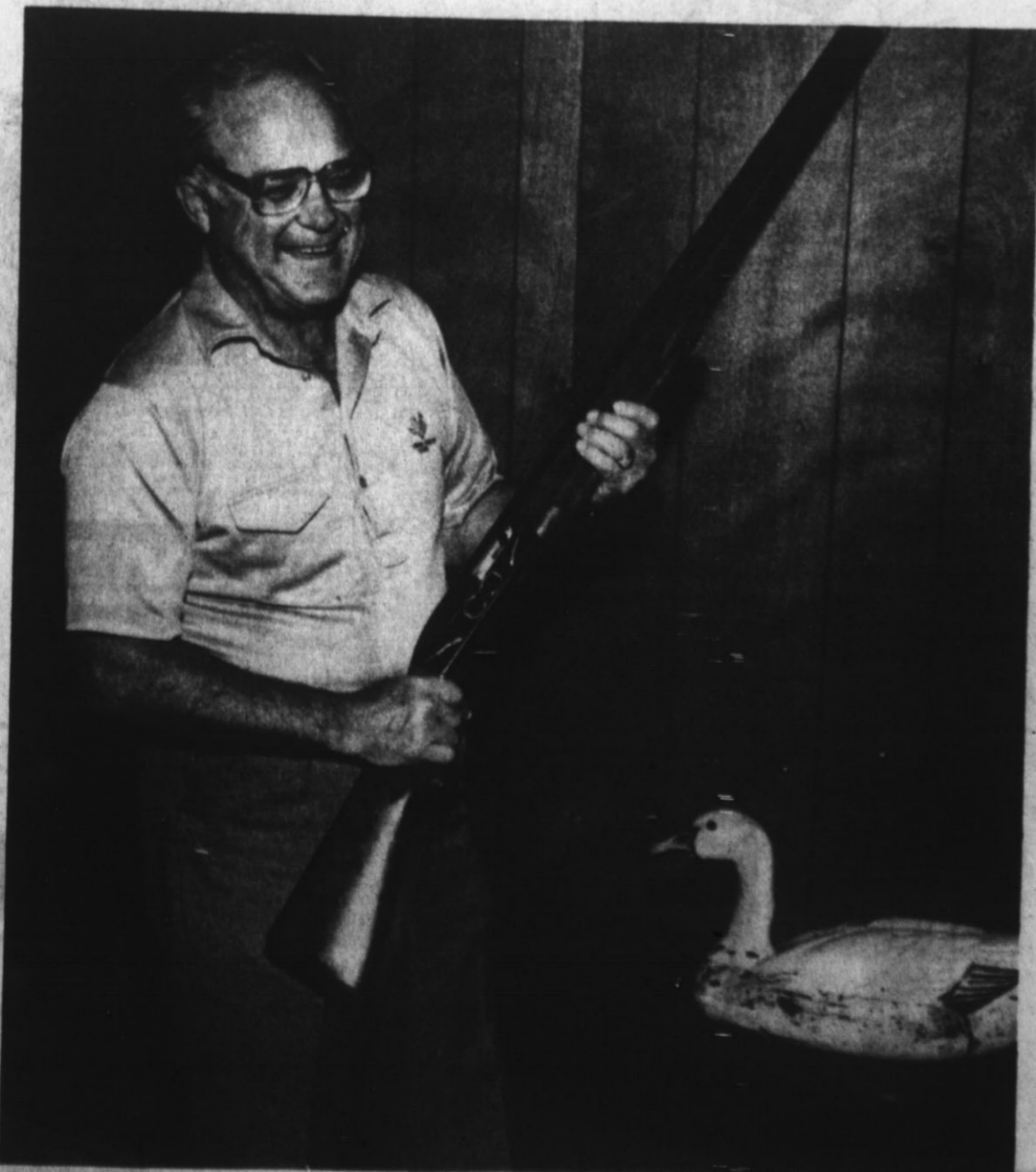
Dr. A.T. Mims of Hereford, president of Texas Waterfowlers Association, Inc., shows off one of the two Ruger Red Label over-under shotguns to be

awarded in special drawings at the TWA banquet here Oct. 20. The shotguns are valued at approximately \$1,000 each.



Andy Wilks of Hereford rendered this bronze, "The Hole in the Ice," in a limited edition of 30 and one of the sculptures will be a featured item in Texas Waterfowlers Association's first-ever fundraiser to be held here Oct. 20. Wilks' work depicts a waterfowl scene

typical of the High Plains. Wilks has studied wildlife of the High Plains extensively and many of the region's game species are featured in his works. Proceeds from the auction of Wilks' bronze and other items will help fund waterfowl conservation work in Texas.



Dr. H.A. Cavness of Hereford, vice-president of Texas Waterfowlers Association, gets an early look at two of the featured auction items for a fundraiser to be held by TWA here Oct. 20. Dinner gun for the event will be this Remington, "One of 3000" limited edition

shotgun, which features waterfowl engraving on the left side of the receiver. A hand carved snow goose decoy, rendered in wormwood, has been donated by Tom Taber of Woodendare, San Jacinto, Calif., as the top decoy offering for the auction.



Stan and Suzanne Rose of Rose Furniture and Appliance teamed up with the Hereford TWA committee to offer this GE microwave oven as one of the top doorprizes for the first TWA fundraising banquet and auction to be held here Oct. 20. In addition to the microwave, a billfishing trip to Mazatlan Mexico for one,

provided by Texas Sportsman Club, is also a doorprize. The TWA banquet is open to all interested persons. Individuals who purchase tickets prior to Oct. 15 will also be eligible for a bonus doorprize drawing, open only to advance ticket purchasers.



MRS. JOEL WAYDE BOREN
...nee Shaun Eleise McDowell

McDowell, Boren united in marriage Saturday

Shaun Eleise McDowell became the bride of Joel Wayde Boren in an early afternoon ceremony Saturday at First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. George Belford officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Russell of 119 Cherokee Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDowell of 421 Fir. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boren of Amarillo, former Hereford residents.

Two large bouquets of white gladiolas, white cushion mums and white carnations decorated either side of the church altar. Flanking the back of the altar and arranged on either side of the unity candle, which was placed in a bed of greenery and baby's breath, were two brass spiral candelabra. Pews were marked by royal blue bows.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Gregg Yosten and the bridegroom's brother, Jay Boren of Stephenville, was best man.

Escorting guests were the bride's brothers, James McDowell of Fort Worth and Charles McDowell of Norman, Okla.

The bride's niece, Jennifer Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Day of San Angelo, was flower girl and the bridegroom's nephew, Heath Boren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Boren, was ring bearer.

Lighting candles were the bridegroom's nieces, Jennifer Stewart of Amarillo and Jill Dutton.

Calvin Garrett vocalized musical selections, "The Lord's Prayer," and "Wedding Song" accompanied by organist, Kenneth Shore. Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a formal-length white gown of organza trimmed with Venice and chantilly lace. The gown featured a cameo neckline with a wedding band collar of chantilly lace and a sheer drop shoulder yoke trimmed with Venice lace appliques which cascaded down the sculptured bodice. The full sleeves were gathered at the elbows and were trimmed with rows of lace ruffles topped with narrow satin ribbons.

Multi-tiers of chantilly lace topped with ribbon bordered the skirt hem which flowed into a chapel-length train.

The waltz-length veil of bridal illusion was edged with embroidery and gathered with a pouf onto a Venice lace covered Juliet cap adorned with pearls.

She carried a cascade of white roses, lemon leaves and royal blue silk baby's breath and forget-me-nots. Tiny royal blue ribbon was weaved through the bouquet.

As something old, the bride wore her great-great-grandmother's ivy leaf etched gold wedding band; her gown was something new; the traditional bridal garter was something blue; and as something borrowed, she wore her aunt's pearl earrings.

The matron of honor was attired in a formal-length gown of royal blue poi d'soi with a sweetheart neckline. The sleeves were gathered at the shoulder in a puff and were secured at the elbow with a rose of the same material and the waist was gathered with extra fullness in the back of the gown.

She carried a white lace fan with white roses, pixie carnations, royal blue baby's breath and forget-me-nots.

The flower girl wore a dress fashioned after the matron of honor's gown. She carried a white lace basket with a bouquet of forget-me-nots and white pixie carnations. In her hair she wore a royal blue ribbon with white pixie carnations.

The candle lighters' long, royal blue dresses were designed with puffed sleeves and they wore royal blue ribbons and white pixie carnations in their hair.

The couple's mothers wore white roses and pixie carnation corsages at the ceremony.

The bride's sister-in-law, Kyla McDowell of Fort Worth, invited guests to register at the reception held in the church Fellowship Hall.

During the reception, the bridegroom's niece, Heather

Stewart of Amarillo, distributed royal blue satin roses filled with bird seed.

The bride's cake was served by Cindy Stewart of Amarillo, the bridegroom's sister, and the groom's cake was served by his sister, Teresa Dutton of Hereford.

The bridegroom's sister-in-law, Pam Boren of Stephenville, poured punch and coffee.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth and was centered with the unity candle surrounded with royal blue silk forget-me-nots, white roses and pixie carnations.

The bride's cake was arranged on tall circled pillars and was designed with a royal blue flowing fountain, encircled with greenery and royal blue forget-me-nots. The cake was decorated with ruffles and garlands and topped with large shells and royal blue roses. The cake's top tier was separated with white pillars and held miniature bride and bridegroom figurines under a lace archway topped with a white bow.

The bridegroom's table was centered with a Precious Moments bridegroom carrying a bride with an arrangement of white satin roses, royal blue forget-me-nots and silver forget-me-nots with greenery all encased in a glass dome. Also, decorating the table were a silver coffee service, fruit compote and the groom's cake which was decorated with a yellow and white pick-up pulling a tank. This was served from a square silver tray.

Leaving for a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the bride wore a purple jumpsuit trimmed in black with a black self-belt and black accessories.

The couple will make their home after Oct. 1 at Dawn.

The bride, a 1981 Hereford High School graduate, is presently employed at

McDowell Pharmacy.

The bridegroom, a 1978 HHS graduate, is presently employed by Pioneer Fertilizer.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Godwin of

Amarillo. Other towns represented included San Angelo, Breckenridge, Lake Jackson, Vega, Seminole, Seagraves and Perryton.

The sport of skiing is said to have begun in Telemark, Norway about 1860.



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New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Landers are the parents of a son, Aaron Everett, born Sept. 19. He weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Landers and great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hunter and Mrs. Sadie Shaw, all of Hereford.

Camels are valuable to migrating Bedouin tribes on the desert. They supply hair for ropes and clothing. Above all, each female with young gives as much as one gallon of milk daily for 11 months.

One of the nicest things about a cookout is that's where it keeps the amateur chefs.

Trice, Wright wedding Vows solemnized here

Wedding vows were solemnized Saturday evening by Karen Kay Trice and Randall Earl Wright at Central Church of Christ with Bob Wear, associate minister, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Trice of 217 Centre and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Earl Wright of Corpus Christi.

At the center of the church altar was a 15 branch arched candelabrum decorated with fresh greenery, white carnations and a white satin bow. Flanking the candelabrum were two 16 branch spiral candelabra trimmed with fresh greenery, white carnations and satin bows. Pink tapers were used, and also accenting the church were four lighted palms.

Church pews were marked by white satin bows and the center aisle was lined with white carnations and greenery.

Stacie Stroud of Canyon served as maid of honor and the bridegroom's father, Billy Earl Wright, was best man.

Bridesmaids included Pam Parker of Crane, Mrs. Ernie Boston of Phillips and Kimberley Parson. Groomsmen were Terry Weakley of Hurst, Jerry Weakley of Lubbock and Monte Ferrell of Canyon.

Escorting guests were the bride's brother, Chris Trice and the bridegroom's brother, Jeff Wright of Corpus Christi.

The bride's cousin, Charity Trice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Trice of Rowlette, was flower girl and serving as ring bearer was Jeffery Wright, the bridegroom's nephew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wright of Corpus Christi.

Lighting candles were the bride's cousins, Danny and Tracey Trice.

The Central Church of Christ Wedding Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Allen Cansler, sang principal wedding selections. They included: "Whither Thou Goest," "Walk Hand in Hand," "The Wedding March," "Be With Us, Lord," and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of ivory organza and chantilly lace

trim. The gown featured a Queen Anne neckline outlined with lace appliques sprinkled with pearls and the rounded yoke was edged with a lace ruffle. Lace also accented the fitted empire bodice.

The sheer fitted sleeves were detailed with vertical bands of lace and cuffed at the wrists with double ruffles of organza. Two gathered ruffles topped with lace edged the skirt's hem and circled upward toward the back waist to form a bustle effect. Another ruffle edged the chapel-length train.

The fingertip-length veil of bridal illusion was attached to a wreath of silk blossoms. She carried a cascading array of sonia roses, carnations and stephanotis centered with a white cattleya orchid with a white satin bow and streamers with love knots tied into them.

As something old, the bride wore her great-great-grandmother's brooch; something borrowed were her grandmother's pearl earrings; as something blue was the traditional blue garter; and as something new was her gown.

Bridal attendants were attired in formal-length gowns of suede rose. They featured V-shaped necklines and ruffled fronts with capelet sleeves. The gowns were designed with bustle affects at the back.

In their hair, they wore single pink rose buds and baby's breath, and they carried colonial style bouquets of sonia roses, white carnations accented with baby's breath, leather leaf and matching bows with streamers.

The flower girl wore a mat-

ching dress, and in her hair she wore a pink rose bud, baby's breath and satin streamers. She carried a basket of white carnations and pink roses with baby's breath and greenery.

Kim Mills invited guests to register at the reception held in the church Fellowship Hall.

Serving the bride's cake was Manda Lytal and the bridegroom's cake and coffee were served by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Jeff Wright. Punch was poured by Joni Hicks and rice packets were distributed by Jo'D'Lynn Lytal.

The bride's table was covered with a floor-length ivory crepe cloth with a quilted valance. Decorating the table were silver appointments, a five branch candelabrum and the bride's bouquet.

The bride's three-tiered cake consisted of four heart-shaped cakes surrounded by a flowing fountain. It was decorated with handmade gum paste orchids, pink roses, white carnations, and stephanotis and topped with a Special Moments figurine.

The groom's table was covered with a matching cloth and silver appointments were used. The carrot-apple cake was topped with a cornucopia with flowing fruit and vegetables made from colorful candy fondant. A matching cornucopia with fresh fruits and vegetables served as a centerpiece on the table.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Europe, the bride wore a gray skirt and matching jacket with burgundy stripes and a burgundy blouse with a tie.

The couple will be at home

in Corpus Christi after Oct. 21.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School and is a senior student at West Texas State University.

The bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Calallen High School in Corpus Christi and received a bachelor's degree in business administration from West Texas State University. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity and is now engaged in farming near Corpus Christi.

Wedding guests came from Dallas, Corpus Christi, Lubbock, Ralls, Houston, Robstown, San Antonio, Shalimar, Fla., Hobbs, N.M., and Miami, Fla.

A rehearsal dinner honoring the bridal couple and their wedding attendants was held Friday evening at K-Bob's Steak House. The affair was hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

Tables, forming a horseshoe and decorated with white cloths were centered with runners of denim hemmed with red double stitching. The head table held an arrangement of two lighted brass lanterns each tied with a red bandana and an assortment of dried flowers and wheat, in natural and red. Similar arrangements of lighted lanterns accented the tables.

Approximately 50 guests attended the event.



MRS. RANDALL EARL WRIGHT
...nee Karen Kay Trice

Arthritis forum planned Tuesday

The Family Living Committee of the Deaf Smith County Extension Service, in cooperation with the Arthritis Foundation, will sponsor a public forum on arthritis Tuesday in the Banquet Room of the Community Center. It will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The program will focus on the arthritis problem, treatments for arthritis, quackery, and common problems associated with arthritis. There will also be an opportunity for questions and answers.

The panel will consist of Dr. Robert McNutt, a rheumatologist of Amarillo; Dr. Earl Smith, an orthopedic surgeon of Amarillo; and Dr. Gerald Payne, a local physician. There will also be

literature available on all types of arthritis.

For further information, contact the Deaf Smith County Extension Service. Local phone is 364-3573.

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



At 20, you're eager to climb the ladder of success; after 40, you convince yourself that heights don't agree with you.

Nikolais Dance Theatre to perform in Amarillo

The Lone Star Ballet, Inc., assisted by a grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts will present the Nikolais Dance Theater Saturday, Oct. 1.

Tickets will be \$15, \$10, and \$5 with a dollar discount for children under 12 and senior citizens over 65. Tickets are available at all Amarillo Hasting's locations and the Lone Star Ballet office, 1000 South Polk, (806) 372-2463.

In addition to the Saturday night performance, the Nikolais Dance Theatre

members will also hold Master Classes Thursday at 1 p.m. at Mary Moody Northern Hall on the West Texas State University Campus and again on Friday at 1 p.m. in the same location.

A Master Class will also be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Hess School of Dance, 3109 W. 27th in Amarillo. All classes are open to the public at a charge of \$5 per person per class.

A Lecture-Demonstration will be given by Nikolais dancers Friday at 8 p.m.

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Garcia, McDonald vows exchanged

JoAnne Garcia became the bride of Kirt Wayne McDonald in an afternoon ceremony Saturday at Christian Assembly Church with the Rev. Waylon Bruton officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Joe I. Garcia of 410 Blevins and the bridegroom is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Don McDonald of 800 Union.

The couple exchanged wedding vows beneath an archway of greenery and white carnations trimmed with satin lilac ribbons. Pews were marked by greenery, white carnations and lilac ribbons.

Amy Hernandez served as maid of honor and Richard Beltran was best man. Escorting guests were the bridegroom's brother, Randy McDonald, and Ralf Cervantez Jr.

The bridegroom's sister, Chara Dawn McDonald, was flower girl, and ring bearers were Daniel Joe and Debbie Landin.

Randy McDonald lit candles.

Debbie Scroggins played the piano and vocalists were Rudy Ramirez, Deana Ramirez and Cindy Landin. Principal wedding selections included "That's The Way,"

"Theme from Ice Castles," "Here We Are" and "He Has Chosen You for Me."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a designer gown of lace and silk organza over bridal taffeta. The empire bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline and the long lace sleeves were gathered to form deep cuffs tapering over the bride's hands. The bouffant skirt cascaded into layers of lace and ruffles and swept into a cathedral-length train.

Her veil of bridal illusion was attached to a Juliet cap trimmed with lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white silk roses, caellias and baby's breath accented with lilac rosebuds, greenery and a white satin ribbon.

The maid of honor was attired in a lilac lace gown designed with a full tiered floor-length skirt and

sweetheart neckline. She carried a bouquet of white and lilac camellias.

The flower girl's knee-length peach colored dress was accented with white lace and ribbons at the gown's neckline and the long sleeves. She wore silk flowers and baby's breath in her hair and carried a white basket filled with rose petals.

Juana Olivo invited guests to register at the reception held at the church Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Joe Don Daniels and Becky Aguilar served the cake and the bride's sister, Debbie Landin, poured punch and coffee.

The bride's four-tiered white cake was decorated with lilac colored daisies, greenery and a shell border. An angel cherub divided the middle of the cake and miniature figurines of a bride and bridegroom were arranged on top. The table was covered with a white lace cloth and was accented by the bride's bouquet.

The bridegroom's German chocolate cake, served by Cindy Landin, was trimmed with a cluster of ripe grapes and was placed on a table covered with a lace cloth.

As her going-away outfit, the bride chose a one-piece purple and grey striped pantsuit and a blue and white carnation corsage.

The couple will make their home in Amarillo.

The bride attended Hereford High School and is employed with Bowlings Bowl. The bridegroom also attended HHS and is currently attending T.S.T.I. majoring in welding and fabrications. He is employed with Amarillo Freezer Service.

Out-of-town guests represented Harlingen; Portales, N.M.; Albuquerque, N.M.; Amarillo; Roswell, N.M.; Friona and Dimmitt.



MRS. KIRT WAYNE MCDONALD
...nee JoAnne Garcia

Carpal Tunnel Syndrome affects arms, fingers

A person is sleeping soundly when suddenly a sharp pain shoots from her wrist up her arm. The pain is so intense that she is awakened.

Hanging her arm off the bed and rubbing or shaking the limb may lessen the pain temporarily. But the pain often returns and is worse at night.

These are symptoms of carpal tunnel syndrome, a rather common disorder that usually occurs among women approaching middle age, says the Texas Medical Association.

In the body are certain points where nerves run through confined spaces. If the surrounding tissue swells, nerves may be pinched severely.

One such nerve carries signals from the brain to the hand. As it runs through the wrist, the median nerve passes through a tunnel formed by the wrist bones (the carpals) and a tough membrane that binds the wrist bones together.

If the tissues in the tunnel

happen to swell, they press on the nerve, producing pain. A serious case can bring about permanent numbness and weakness of the thumb and fingers of either or both hands.

Other symptoms of carpal and occasional numbness of part of the hand, along with the shooting pain up the arm.

Researchers think the syndrome may be connected with menopause. Some evidence suggests that a change in the level of female sex hormones may result in fluid accumulating and causing swelling in the wrists.

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Jacalyne Christine Foster
Was Born To
Mr. & Mrs. John Foster

Adrian Senior Citizens plan musical show

The Adrian Senior Citizens will present a musical entitled "Saint's Alive" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, in the Vega School auditorium.

The event is being sponsored by the Vega Senior Citizens. Cost of the musical is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

California entered the Union in 1850 as a bilingual state, its constitution requiring that all laws by published in both Spanish and English.

The famous steam-engine the "Tom Thumb," raced with a horse-drawn car on Aug. 5, 1829. The horse won after the engine broke down.

The World Almanac



Match each of the following women, chosen as one of America's most influential, with her position:

1. Sarah Caldwell
 2. Phyllis Schlafly
 3. Barbara Jordan
 4. Sandra Day O'Connor
 5. Jane Byrne
- (a) professor, University of Texas at Austin (b) former mayor of Chicago (c) director of the Boston Opera (d) head of Stop ERA (e) U.S. Supreme Court justice

ANSWERS

1.c 2.d 3.a 4.e 5.b

Sound of India

India has 14 language groups, a dozen of them originating from Sanskrit. Hindi, spoken by nearly 50 percent of the population, is the official national language — with English the "associate" official language. Urdu, the principal Moslem tongue, is spoken by 10 percent of Indians. More than 1,600 recognized languages are used in India.

Grading on curves was practiced by students long before the college family took up the practice.

Jane White presents garden club program

"Getting Started in Gardening" was the topic of the program presented by Jane White to members of Bud to Blossom Garden Club Friday morning. The meeting was held in Ms. White's home.

Naoma Spann reported on the bald eagle and gave the treasurer's report.

Roll call was answered by each member naming her favorite tree. Those present were Pat Robinson, Betty Hughes, Tracey Duncan,

Wilma Bryan, Linda Seth, and Ms. Spann.

The regularly scheduled Sept. 30 meeting will not be held at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame.

Diplomatic leaks occur invariably through the holes in diplomats' heads.

The first thing smart kids do on learning the value of money is to charge parents 12 percent interest on overdue allowances.



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**The Pants
Cage**

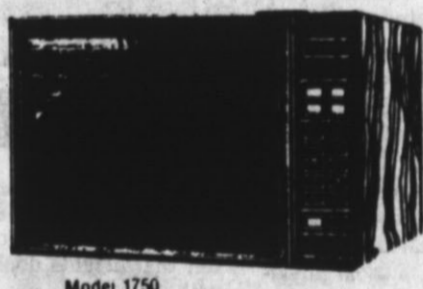
10th Annual Litton Microwave Oven Sale

ONE MICROWAVE OVEN IS USED IN TENS OF THOUSANDS OF RESTAURANTS AND MILLIONS OF HOMES. LITTON

CLEARANCE SAVINGS ON LITTON'S ELECTRONIC TOUCH CONTROL OVEN

- 12 Cu. Ft. Oven Capacity
- Two Memory Levels
- Variable Power Control
- Automatic Temperature Control

\$369⁹⁵



Litton-Aire™
Fits Over Your Range,
Not on Your Counter.



Put This Patented Even Wave® Litton-Aire™ Microwave Oven Over Your Range and Save Counterspace!



- Fits easily over your Range with built-in vent and surface light
- Litton's patented Even Wave® with dual-feed cooking performance
- 600 watts cooking power
- Large 1.1 cu. ft. oven
- Totally deluxe features including automatic temperature probe

Nobody knows more about microwave cooking than Litton.

Litton Ovens Priced From **\$236⁰⁰**

Bank Financing

Store Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 8:30-2:00

BARRICK
Furniture & Appliance Co.

West Hwy. 60 "Never Undersold" 364-3552



Between the Covers

Well-known model, actresses write beauty, fitness books

By DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian

Three new beauty and exercise books are available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. They are "Christie Brinkley's Outdoor Beauty and Fitness Book" by Christie Brinkley, "The Body Principal" by Victoria Principal, and "Linda Evans Beauty and Exercise Book" by Linda Evans.

The ultimate beauty and fitness book for all women who love the outdoors has finally been written by top model and fashion superstar, Christie Brinkley. It is the total skin-care, makeup, exercise and diet guide for the active outdoor woman of the 80s.

In her informative text and with plenty of "hot tips" throughout, Christie explains how beautiful goals are achieved. Living an outdoor life can create special beauty problems, so Christie has developed her own techniques to combat the sometimes ravaging effects of sun, wind, and water.

She even includes a seasonal skin-care chart for dry and oily skins, and a list of the "tools of the trade" you'll need to achieve a pretty summer look all year round. Christie Brinkley says staying in shape is neither accident nor birthright; it is accomplished by motivation

and perseverance. With additional outdoor fashion, beauty, and health-care advice, and stocked with illustrations, charts, and photographs of Christie in motion, her book is an authoritative guide to looking good in the 80's.

Also available is "The Body Principal" exercise book from one of America's leading actresses. Victoria Principal offers a system of simple, safe resistive exercises that can be done almost any time, anywhere. It is unique in that it only takes 15 to 30 minutes a day and can be conveniently integrated into the busiest schedule.

In step-by-step photos, Victoria demonstrates the exercises and introduces you to a fast, effective way to retone and recondition your body.

For the millions of men and women for whom other exer-

cise programs are too rigorous or time-consuming, "The Body Principal" offers a fast, easy way to get into shape, feel and look great, and make fitness and conditioning part of your life forever.

Victoria Principal currently lives in Los Angeles. She has appeared in numerous films and is currently the star of the top-rated television show "Dallas."

Also available this week is the "Linda Evans Beauty and Exercise Book" which includes an easy-to-follow step-by-step program and hundreds of tips to get you into shape and looking great!

LIBRARY EVENTS: Thursday morning story hour for pre-school children at 10 a.m.! Bring your children to see a delightful film and hear a story.



Jim Casey, Janelle Coupe

Wedding planned

Janelle Marie Coupe of El Paso and James Francis (Jim) Casey III of Nashville, Tenn., plan to exchange wedding vows on Dec. 29 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church of Hereford.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Joseph Richard Coupe of Amarillo and Joan Coupe of Hereford. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Jean Casey of Florence, Ala., and the late James Francis Casey Jr.

Miss Coupe graduated from Hereford High School in 1980 and is a candidate for

B.B.A. in marketing and finance from the University of Texas at El Paso in December 1983. She is active in Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and Mortar Board (senior honor society).

Casey graduated from Bradshaw High School in Florence, Ala., in 1974 and received a B.S. from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1978. He is currently attending Owen Graduate School of Management, Vanderbilt, Nashville, Tenn., a candidate for M.B.A. in May of 1985.

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of *The World Almanac Book of Who*

Sept. 25 — Christopher Reeve (1952-), the actor who has starred in films and on Broadway, but is best known for the three films in which he portrayed Superman.

Sept. 26 — George Gershwin (1898-1937), the composer of musicals, concert music and songs. His most notable work includes the opera "Porgy and Bess" and "Of Thee I Sing," the first musical to win a Pulitzer Prize.

Sept. 27 — Mike Schmidt (1949-), the third baseman for the Philadelphia Phillies. He has led the National League in home runs five times and was selected the league's most valuable player in 1980 and 1981.

Sept. 28 — Ed Sullivan (1902-1974), the newspaper columnist and television personality who host a popular Sunday evening variety show from 1948 to 1971.

Start!!! Aerobicise

Total Fitness Program
New Classes Starting Oct. 3
Mon., Tues., & Thur.
10:00 am & 6:30 pm
Susan Marnell Certified Instructor

Academy of Dance
364-0072

Aerobicise Loves Your

Q&A

1. What East German swimmer won the 100- and 200-meter backstroke races by women in the 1980 Olympics? (a) Ulrike Richter (b) Rica Reinisch (c) Ute Geweniger

2. Who is the editor of "The Official Preppy Handbook," a 1981-82 best seller? (a) Janet Dailey (b) Bruce Feirstein (c) Lisa Birnbach

3. What is the name of the city where Gracie Allen, Jerry Brown and David Belasco were born? (a) San Francisco (b) Madison: Wisc. (c) El Paso, Texas

ANSWERS
1. b 2. c 3. a

Sugar substitutes reduce calories

COLLEGE STATION — Using sugar substitutes in home cooking is one way to reduce calories, says Nutritionist Mary K. Sweeten.

According to Sweeten, a specialist with Texas A&M's Agricultural Extension Service, recent research shows

that recipes prepared with non-nutritive sweeteners such as saccharin or aspartame produce satisfactory results with only minor flavor differences.

But the non-nutritive sweeteners do have limitations as cooking ingredients,

she adds.

Saccharin can be used in quick breads and other simple baked goods with no adjustments, says the specialist, but it's risky to use in cakes, yeast breads and some cookies that require the carbohydrate of sugar for proper balance.

At Barrick's

NEW

A MOST AFFORDABLE RCA PORTABLE VCR

The VJP170 is a versatile, lightweight 8-hour Video Cassette Recorder. Indoors, it's a sleek table model. Outdoors, it's a "go-anywhere" portable. Inside or out, the 170 is loaded with features:

RCA

- 3-way AC/DC operation (battery and DC cord optional)
- Three-head Record/Playback system with "field still" playback effects (SLP mode)
- Full-function remote control
- Tuner/Timer Module with up to 14-day electronic programming for unattended recording
- Electronic touch-button tuning
- Built-in battery charger/AC adapter

Other Models Available

Bank Financing
Store Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 8:30-2:00

BARRICK
Furniture & Appliance Co.
West Hwy. 60 "Never Undersold" 364-3552

Check Out Our Hi Rates

Jumbo Certificates

\$100,000.00

360 Days	11.00%
60 Days	10.25%
90 Days	10.50%
180 Days	10.75%

Jumbo Rates
Subject to change
at any time

Hi-Plains Money Maker

\$2,500.00 to \$24,999.99	10.25%
\$25,000.00 to \$49,999.99	10.50%
\$50,000.00 and up	10.75%

May be withdrawn
at any time
without penalty.

Rates Effective Thru September 28, 1983

Why Not Earn More Interest? After All, It Is Your Money!!



Hi-Plains Savings
and Loan Association

Home Office:
119 East 4th
Hereford, Texas
364-3535

Branch Office:
3rd & Bedford
Dimmitt, Texas
647-2189

"ALL-THE-ADVANTAGES"

Estée Lauder Keeps Your Good Looks in Simply Beautiful Shape.

A \$40.00 Value. Yours for only \$18.00 with any Estée Lauder purchase of \$6.50 or more. Offer effective Sept. 26 thru Oct. 8, 1983. Package includes: Age control, Lipstick, Pencil sharpener, Luscious creme mascara, Soft film compact rouge, Moisture balance face powder compact, Maximum body lotion, White Linen spray perfume, and Beauty mirror. Stop by Little's and let Estée Lauder bring you "ALL-THE-ADVANTAGES."

Little's
237 N. Main

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
Tasting Bee, Community Center, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.

Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous, Faith Assembly of God, 7 p.m.

Veleda Study Club, 8 p.m.
Young Mothers Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council, Library Heritage Room, 1:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Energas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
Band-Orchestra Booster Club, Hereford High band hall, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:00 p.m.

Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:30 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Free immunizations

against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Palo Duro Extension Homemakers Club, 9 a.m.
West Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

Hereford Art Guild, 2 p.m.
Hereford Women's Golf Association, Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.

Aggie Mothers Club, noon luncheon.
Pioneer Study Club, Thompson House, 11:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Nook Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Blood Drive at Community Center, 4-6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-3:45 p.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Better Living, Better Breathing Club, Heritage Room of Library, 7 p.m.

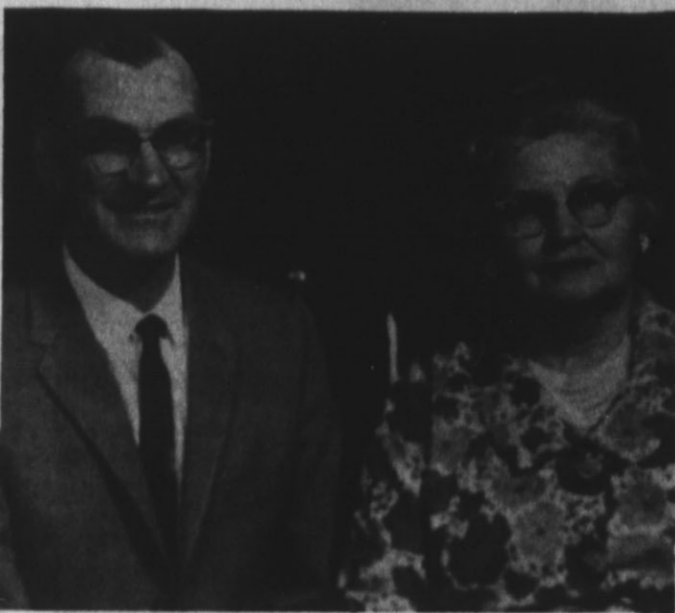
FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

For every 550 feet of additional elevation, the boiling point of water, 212 degrees Fahrenheit at sea level, is lowered by about one degree.

Vaudeville isn't dead — it flourishes on many a news program.

THE BRASS SPIKE
421 N. 25 Mile Ave.
364-7122



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thompson

Couple to observe 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jim (J.R.) Thompson will be honored Saturday, Oct. 1, from 3 to 5 p.m. at Avenue Baptist Church, 130 N. 25 Mile Ave., in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

The reception will be hosted by the couple's sons and daughters and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thompson of Aledo, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Clay Henry of Riviera, Ariz.; and Mr. and Mrs. James Rowe Thompson of Pecatonica, Ill.

The Thompsons were married Sept. 30, 1923, in Paducah in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Mobley. The Rev. B.L. Biddy of Paducah performed the ceremony.

Mr. Thompson has been engaged in farming at Paducah and Castro County, and has been employed in Carlsbad, N.M., Hereford and Vega. The couple returned to Hereford and moved to their present home on Avenue C when he retired from the Vega school system.

Children of the couple invite all friends and neighbors to attend the reception on Saturday afternoon.

When the first few calls came from interested women, her husband thought it was amusing. But by the second day the phone was ringing off the wall. He didn't think it was so funny.

A few days later she ran a second ad saying it was all a joke and she had decided to keep her husband after all. I'd say the little lady scored a victory.

How about it, Ann? Should I do likewise?—Fifty Pounds Of Deer Meat, 30 Quails, 40 Mallards, 20 Trout, 15 Walleyes And 2 Marlins

DEAR ANN LANDERS: How good is your husband's sense of humor? And what about yours? Do you really want to unload the guy? Any chance of your going along at least part of the time? Consider all of the above before you do anything rash.

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Ann Landers

Husband for sale



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read something in the paper a while back that gave me an idea. I need your advice on whether to do it. The problem: a husband who would rather go fishing and hunting with the boys than be with me.

The following news story appeared on the Associated Press wire:

A woman in Isanti, Minn., got fed up with her husband's absenteeism.

He, too, was a fishing and hunting nut. She ran the following ad on his birthday:

"Husband for sale cheap. Comes complete with hunting and fishing equipment. Also one pair of jeans, two shirts, a Lab retriever and 25 pounds of deer meat. Not home much between September and January and April through October. Will consider trade."

When the first few calls came from interested women, her husband thought it was amusing. But by the second day the phone was ringing off the wall. He didn't think it was so funny.

A few days later she ran a second ad saying it was all a joke and she had decided to keep her husband after all. I'd say the little lady scored a victory.

How about it, Ann? Should I do likewise?—Fifty Pounds Of Deer Meat, 30 Quails, 40 Mallards, 20 Trout, 15 Walleyes And 2 Marlins

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Our 21-year-old daughter has been pulling the hair out of her head for the last four years. When I say "pulling" I mean her once beautiful chestnut mane has become so sparse that she usually wears a scarf around her head—or a turban.

It started when she lost a boyfriend she was very much in love with. We have taken her to several psychologists but no one has been able to help. Can you give us some guidance?—Francis Mom And Dad

DEAR MOM AND DAD: Dr. Herbert C. Modlin, professor of psychiatry at the Menninger Foundation, says compulsive hair-pulling is a form of self-mutilation.

Since trichotillomania (two-bit word for hair-pulling) is a symptom and not an independent illness, the best course of action is to have a thorough diagnostic evaluation, including psychological testing (with involvement of the family) to define the underlying problem. Then, hopefully, appropriate treatment will be apparent.

Keeping one's nose to the grindstone contributes to success, but the plastic surgeon does this the other way around to prosper.

Little rules of life: Whatever it is, is more expensive than if you weren't getting something "free" with it.

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Louise's Latest

Original birth announcement

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent

This is the original birth announcement I composed about our bundle of joy-Ronald. Thought you might enjoy it.

Hi! My name is Ronald Thurston Walker. You don't know me. I'm rather new around here. I was born Friday, Sept. 16, at 12:05 a.m. in the Palo Duro Hospital, Canyon. My parents are David and Louise Walker of Friona. I came into the world weighing 7 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces and am 21 inches long. I have a little bit of downy soft, dark brown hair and big, blue eyes. Mother says I'm pretty and Daddy says I'm a dandy!

Boy, I just made it under the wire. Mother said she always wanted four children and age 40 was her cutoff date. So, you see, if I had messed around much longer, I wouldn't be here. Well, I am here. Mother says the family has never been this excited before.

1983 was a big year for Mother. She turned 40. She had me and, oh yes, she finished her master of science degree at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville. In fact, she got that official piece of paper framed in Razorback red when I was four days old.

Boy, did she strut that day! Speaking of Arkansas, I'm the only native Texan in the family. The other five, including Mother and Daddy are Arkies by birth. Daddy said that's why he moved out here - he wanted a real Texan in the family. Well, Dad, here I am. Looks like I may be a long tall Texan.

Mother says she's going to continue to work as the county extension agent in Deaf Smith County, Texas. But I want her to stay home with me for the next two months.

Mother says those Deaf Smith County Extension Homemaker Club members are the greatest. They were giving her a surprise baby shower (she found out about it the day before) when I decided it was time for me to

make my appearance. Mother called Daddy (I knew he was home) and he came from home (22 miles) to pick her up. They got to the hospital about 8:30 p.m. and I came shortly after midnight. Having me was supposed to be harder on Mother because she's so old but she says it was just as easy as having my brothers and sister.

She says she's glad she had me so she could experience going into labor naturally and also have a natural childbirth even though she flunked the LeMaze classes.

I can't imagine why everyone is raising such a fuss over me. As I sleep, there is anywhere from one to three heads peering over the edge of my bassinet. Have my brothers and sister never seen anyone sleep? Am I that different?

My oldest brother, Stuart, age 12, padded my bassinet with a towel. You see, I got my arm lodged between the mattress and side of the bassinet the first time I used it. He says "Cool Things" about me.

My other brother, Bryan, age 10, says I'm cute. I'm a kicker and I thought he was going to drop me the first time he held me. Mother picked my brothers up at school today. Bryan held me while we were coming home.

Allison, my 9-year-old sister, wanted me to be a girl. But she seems pleased with me. She oohs and ahs all the time and says I'm adorable. She likes my soft, silky hair. She cried yesterday because she just doesn't get to hold me enough.

It seems I've created quite a commotion at the Walkers. I see lots of smiling faces. I'm happy to be the sixth member of the family and I think they must be pleased to have me. I hope to meet you soon.

Come see us, Ron 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.



Sneak Preview

Members of the Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council have scheduled their annual Tasting Bee from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Monday at the Community Center. There will be an admission charge of \$3.50 per person and members will also be selling cookbooks

for \$1.50. Sampling some of the prepared dishes are, from left, Louise Walker, extension agent; Carol Odom, recreation chairman; and Gayle Carter, council vice-president.

Concert kickoff dinner held this week

The annual membership drive of Hereford Community Concert Association was officially kicked off this week with a dinner at the Community Center.

The Monday night dinner honored workers and members of the board of directors who have been busy securing memberships for the 1983-84 concert season.

Mrs. Courtney Brooke and Mrs. Peaches Reinauer were in charge of arrangements and decorations.

Mrs. Bill Walden, president of the Community Concert Association, welcomed the board and volunteer workers and introduced new board members, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grotogut and Mr. and Mrs. John Martinez.

Mrs. Mary Lloyd, representative of the Community Concert Association, was introduced. She related the history of the formation of Community Concerts, explaining that the artists are secured through audition by the New York staff, which selects those to be placed under contract.

If European artists have been recommended, a group of three representatives visit them abroad and enter into contracts after auditions.

Concerts scheduled locally this season include "The Story of Gilbert and Sullivan," a theatrical production featuring excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan operettas; Oct. 26; the Nevada Dance Theatre, an outstanding 18-member

dance troupe; Feb. 21; and Steven and Nadya Gordon, duo-pianists who bring their own Bosendorfer pianos, April 16.

Memberships in the Community Concert Association are reciprocal with other cities that participate in Community Concerts.

Concerts scheduled in Dalhart are Rostal and Schaefer, duo-pianists; Chanticleer; and Manhattan Rhythm Kings. In Dimmitt, Robin and Linda Williams; Keith and Rusty McNeill; Emily Mitchell, harpist; and the Texas Boys' Choir will perform.

Dumas concerts include Robin and Linda Williams; Richard Morris, organist; and the Jack Daniels Silver Cornet Band. Rostal and Schaefer; Emily Mitchell; the Big Band Show; and Bill Schusti will be featured in Borger.

Plainview performances include Constanza Orchestra of Romania; Ballet Nacional Espano, Emily Mitchell, Jack Daniel's Silver Cornet Band; and Leonard Penarrio, pianist; and in Tucucari, scheduled concerts are the Saturday Brass

Quintet; Manhattan Rhythm Kings; and Bill Schusti.

Anyone who has not been contacted for membership and who would like to attend any of these concerts should contact Mrs. Helen Rose at 364-1193 or Mrs. Bill Walden at 364-3764. Admission to Community Concerts is by

membership card only. Cost of membership is \$15 for adults, \$6 for students, and \$35 per family.



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Optometrist
Sugarland Mall

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8:30 am - 5 pm
Sat.
9 am - 1 pm

Phone: 364-8755

"Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Matt. 11:28

Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7 p.m.



Grace Gospel Church

Ave. K & 13th St. Pastor Evelyn Tallant
806-364-7892 364-6258

You can tell fall is in the air - last season's political banners are beginning to flutter down.



Greatest automotive defect that has never been recalled is the prevalence of nuts loose behind the steering wheels.

Abundant Life

KEEP IT
TO YOURSELF
By Bob Wear

Some folk weaken their life posture, and make themselves less desirable as associates and friends by revealing too much about themselves. This is especially true regarding their shortcomings and problems. The telling does not help, brings no improvement, no assistance.

Most of us have known persons who were more or less acceptable as associates and perhaps friends. As time passed, and they felt more comfortable in their association with us, they revealed more and more of what they should have kept to themselves. They just talked too much about their weaknesses, their mistakes and their shortcomings. Consequently, we were no longer inclined to be associated with them.

We must keep many things to ourselves. If we reveal too many shortcomings; or too many problems; etc., wise people soon realize that they cannot afford us as associates. This is not to suggest that we try to deceive other people; however, there is no rule, or law, or principle that requires us to present ourselves naked to the people around us; to bare our soul; to let them know all of our faults, our likes and dislikes, our problems, our uncertainties, our unique preferences, or anything else that is uniquely us.

We must talk so that we protect our privacy, our dignity, and our desirability as human beings. We are under no obligation to answer all of the probing questions some people ask.

It is wise to keep all uncomplimentary conclusions about others to ourselves. We may know the score, but it is not always wise to put it up on

the scoreboard. If we engage in this kind of talk, uncomplimentary talk about others, we will become less and less desirable as friends and associates.

In the complicated social climate, in which we must function, we can hold our own and a little better by the wise control of our speech. In most instances, this means that you must "keep it to yourself."

Weldon to pledge TCU sorority

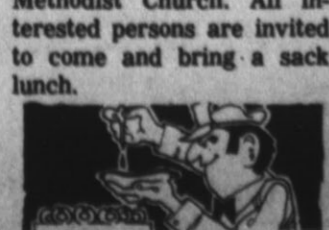
FORT WORTH - Cathie Weldon of Hereford is among 353 new sorority pledges at Texas Christian University. The list of pledges was announced by Anne Trask of the TCU Student Activities office, advisor to sororities.

The women participated in formal rush activities of the ten social sororities on campus. Bids (invitations to join) were issued at the end of rush.

Ms. Weldon is a Kappa Alpha Theta pledge.

Good Shepherd meeting slated

A meeting of Operation Good Shepherd will be held at 12 noon Tuesday in Ward Parlor of Wesley United Methodist Church. All interested persons are invited to come and bring a sack lunch.



Are they using more mustard on stadium hot dogs, or are the weenies getting smaller?

Tasting Bee scheduled

The Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council will sponsor its annual Tasting Bee on Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Banquet Room of the Community Center.

Cindy Norvell, council chairman, said club members from the ten extension homemakers clubs in the county will cook some of their favorite new recipes. The public will be able to taste 75

recipes for only \$3.50 per person.

The recipes will be compiled in a cookbook to sell for \$1.50, according to Johnnie Messer, council educational chairman.

Everyone is invited to attend the Tasting Bee and enjoy some home cooking. Bertha Dettmann, council finance chairman, said this is the council's major money making project for the year!



by Keith Hume

Inside every hair follicle is a protein known as melanin. It is capable of producing every hair color from platinum to black. Each individual's hair color depends on two genetically determined factors. The first is the exact structure of the melanin proteins. The second is the exact location of the natural air bubbles in the hair shaft. Individual hair color is a result of the combining of these two factors into any of an infinite amount of combinations. Cessation of melanin production, starting usually during the fourth decade of life, leads to the production of gray hair. For each hair follicle, melanin production is an independent matter, exemplified by people with "salt and pepper" hair.

If your melanin is doing unusual things to your hair, then a little "stimulation" with color might help. There are so many new trends in color today that didn't exist even 10 years ago. To find out the latest and receive the best professional coloring, come to NINE TO NINE. We are experienced in all areas of color and can add the right touches to make you look your best. For all your hair needs, stop by our convenient location at 323 N. 25 Mile. We also have convenient hours for you, Mon.-Fri. 9-9 and Sat. 9-6. Tel. 364-7113 for an appt.

Graying hair is totally unrelated to hair loss.

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Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Batterman

Reception set today

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Batterman will be honored at a 50th anniversary reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Hereford State Bank.

Friends and relatives are invited to the reception, which is being hosted by the

couple's six children. They also have 13 grandchildren.

Batterman and his wife, La Vada, were married Sept. 23, 1933, in Watonga, Okla. He is a farmer and she has worked at K-Bob's Steak House for the past 12 years.

Concert Teens to attend Ice Capades

Kathlee Palmer, chairman of the Concert Teens, along with committee members Mrs. Donald Meyer and Mrs. Bill Allen, plan to take members of the organization to the Ice Capades in Amarillo Sunday afternoon.

The Concert Teens are junior and senior girls whose parents have purchased family memberships in the Hereford Community Concert Association. Currently there are seven girls involved in Concert Teens and others who qualify are welcome to become a part of the group, according to Ms. Palmer.

There will be an organizational meeting in the near future, as the Concert Teens prepare to assist at Community Concert presentations, punching membership cards, distributing programs,

and hosting visiting artists.

Any qualifying junior or senior high school girl who is interested in being a part of the Concert Teens may contact Ms. Palmer at 364-0441.



1. Who was the British Open Golf Champion in 1970? (a) Lee Trevino (b) Jack Nicklaus (c) Gary Player

2. In what year was the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) founded by the United States, Canada and 10 West European nations? (a) 1949 (b) 1928 (c) 1951

3. Which city is the capital of Morocco? (a) Casablanca (b) Tangier (c) Rabat

ANSWERS

1. b 2. a 3. b



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For The Changing Season



Coming Soon A Fall Fashion Preview

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The Hereford Brand

Featuring The Newest Nationwide Fall Fashion Trends, as well as New Lines Offered By Local Merchants.



SOY BEANS - John Fuston, manager of the area's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, displays healthy soy beans (top) and freeze-ruined ones (below).

Ag Department indicates

Wool boom may help foreigners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recent improvements in the U.S. textile industry are signals that the nation's wool producers might be seeing better times ahead — but

most of the benefits might go to foreign sheep raisers.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday the use of raw wool by textile mills in the second quarter was 37.5 million pounds, up 9.4 percent from the first quarter and almost 29 percent more than in the second quarter of 1982.

"This was the most raw wool used by mills in any quarter of the last 10 years," the department's Economic Research Service said in a new outlook report. "The increase was caused by rising demand for all fibers as well as normal increases in production for the fall and winter seasons."

Wool for apparel accounted for most second-quarter mill use, totaling 34.3 million pounds. That was up 29 percent from a year earlier, the report said.

Raw wool used in carpets amounted to 3.2 million pounds, up 6.6 percent from the first quarter and 32 percent more than in April-June of last year. It was also the largest quarterly use of wool for carpets in five years.

Overall, the report said, the use of wool by U.S. mills in 1983 is expected to total about 130 million pounds, up 13 percent from last year and the second highest mill use in a decade. Also, mill use of wool is expected to gain further in 1984 to an estimated 132 million pounds.

But the U.S. sheep industry has not kept pace with wool needs, so imports fill the gap, mainly from Australia and New Zealand.

According to the report, U.S. production of wool — figured on the basis of "clean content" without the natural grease and dirt of shorn fleeces — will be about 53.1 million pounds this year, down from 56.2 million in 1982 and 58.6 million in 1981.

Imports, however, will total about 63.6 million pounds this year, up from 61.4 million pounds in 1982.

Looking to next year, the report said U.S. wool output, clean basis, is expected to rise to 53.9 million pounds, up 1.5 percent. Imports, meanwhile, are forecast at 65 million pounds, a 2.2 percent gain.

The U.S. sheep flock last Jan. 1 was reported at 11.9 million head, down 8 percent from a year earlier after increasing for three consecutive years. According to USDA records, the Jan. 1 in-

ventory was the smallest since records began in 1867.

Sheep production in the United States reached a peak of 56.2 million head in 1942. As recently as 1960 there were more than 33 million sheep in the country. But there were steady declines after that as producers shifted to other kinds of operations, and as predators became an increasing problem in the West.

Last month, according to USDA, the farm price of shorn wool averaged 62.3 cents a pound, compared to 64.2 cents a year earlier, 84.8 cents in 1981 and 85.5 cents in 1980.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Sept. 1 soybean inventory was much smaller than the Agriculture Department had been predicting, although at 386.6 million bushels it was up 45 percent from a year ago.

THE HEREFORD BRAND
Farm News
Complete Coverage of Texas' Leading Area in Cattle and Agriculture.
The Hereford Brand—Sunday, September 25, 1983—Page 1C

Pork production to be reduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers in the major pork states intend to cut back slightly on hog production this winter from year-earlier levels, says the Agriculture Department.

A quarterly survey showed Tuesday that producers in the 10 major states plan to have 2.07 million sows farrow during the first three months of the new pork marketing year that will begin on Dec. 1, down 1 percent from December-February of last winter. That still would be a 5 percent increase from two years ago, the report said.

During the September-November quarter of this season, an estimated 2.46 million sows will bear new litters, a 4 percent increase from a year ago and two percent more than two years ago. That would be down from a forecast of 2.55 million sows indicated in the previous report last June.

Farrowings in the June-August quarter were reported at 2.4 million sows, about on target with the June forecast.

Livestock producers have been hit with higher feed costs as a result of this summer's drought and the acreage cutbacks under government programs. Therefore, many producers are being forced to reconsider their plans for future production.

As of Sept. 1, the total inventory of hogs and pigs in the 10 states — which account for more than three-fourths of the nation's pork — was estimated at 45.9 million head, up 10 percent from a year ago but down 3 percent from two years ago.

The swine breeding herd, at

5.83 million head, was up 5 percent from a year ago but down 8 percent from Sept. 1, 1981. The market hog inventory this winter from year-earlier levels, says the Agriculture Department, was estimated at 40.1 million, up 11 percent from a year ago but 2 percent less than two years ago.

The Sept. 1 inventory in the 10 major states and percentages of a year earlier, included:

Georgia, 1,300,000 head on Sept. 1 and 94 percent of a year ago; Illinois, 6,100,000 and 107; Indiana, 4,800,000

and 113; Iowa, 15,600,000 and 107; Kansas, 1,700,000 and 104; Minnesota, 4,330,000 and 110; Missouri, 3,700,000 and 123; Nebraska, 3,900,000 and 113; North Carolina, 2,300,000 and 115; and Ohio, 2,150,000 and 126.

Auction

Cotton Machinery Company (CMC) is Selling The Following Surplus Inventory. The Manufacturing Operation Will Transfer To California With The Service And Repair Center To Continue At The Same Location. The Auction Will Be Held At The Industrial Park In Big Springs, Texas Beginning At 11:00 AM Central Daylight Time On Tuesday, September 27, 1983.

THIS AUCTION WILL START AT 11:00 AM SHARP... WON'T TAKE LONG...DON'T BE LATE!!!

THIS IS ALL NEW MERCHANDISE!!!!!!

- * 1 Model 3273S Self Propelled Module Builder, 52 HP Diesel Engine, 32' X 7' 3" Module 9.00x16, 10 Ply Rib Implement Tires, 20'10" Operating Height, Lights, All Weather Cab.
- * 32 Model 3273S PTO Driven Hydraulics, 32x7'3" Module, 9.00x16 Rib Implement Tires, 20'10" Operating Height, Lights, All Weather Cab.
- 3 Model 1076 Cotton Harvester (Strippers) John Deere 359 CID, 114 HP Engine, 4 Row, Hydrostatic Transmission, 3,000 Lb. Basket Capacity.
- 9 Model 300 Crose Uni-Mixer Wagons, No Scales, 1 Gear Box Missing, 300 Cu. Ft. Capacity, 7,200 Lb. Load Capacity, 92" High, PTO Driven.
- 1 Model 525 Crose Mixer, For Truck Mount, Not Complete.
- 2 Crose Streamline Automatic Feed Wagons, 4 To 7 Ton Load Capacity, 10x16.5 Tires, 3 Spiral Beaters, 18'x7'x4' Box, 4 Floor Chains.
- 3 Crose Delux "M" Automatic Feed Wagons, 8 to 12 Ton Load Capacity, 12x16.5 Tires, 20'x7'x5' Box, 4 Spiral Beaters, 4 Steel Ioor Chains.
- 1 Crose 20' Delux "M" Bale Feeder Wagon, 30 Std. 3 Wire Bale Capacity.
- 5 Crose 21' Delux "M" Bale Feeder Wagon, 30 Std. 3 Wire Bale Capacity.
- 2 Crose 18' Streamline Low Profile Bale Feeder Wagon, 20 Std. 3 Wire Bale Capacity.

* It is estimated to cost \$2,000.00 to convert these to 16'10" Picker Models.

This is all new merchandise and will be sold regardless of price. No minimums and no reservations.

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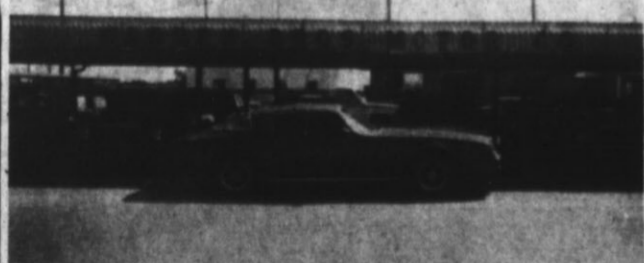
agrifacts
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One hundred sixteen billion, four hundred eighty-four million, three hundred thousand, six hundred... or putting it all together 116,484,300,600. That's the number of sandwiches (standard slicing, one-pound loaves) which could be made from the food stocks DONATED by the United States during a recent year to countries designated by the World Food Conference as MSA (Most Seriously Affected). Enough for a pretty impressive picnic. Also a good example of the importance of American production to world food supply. Donations to the MSA, are only a small part of the total exports of American grain crops since over twenty-five times as much grain as that given away was sold on the world market. Now to figure out the importance of world trade use your own calculator... this one doesn't go that high.

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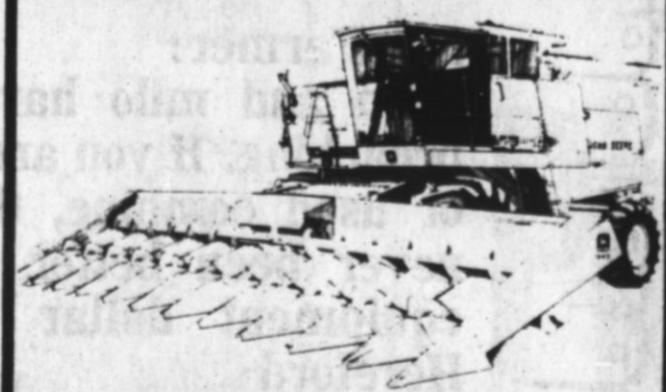
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MILO - According to John Fuston, milo may be the crop hardest hit by last week's freeze.

By administration, allies

Bill freezing crop target prices supported

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration and some of its congressional allies are hopeful that support for a bill freezing crop target prices can be revived — if the right buttons affecting dairy and tobacco can be pushed.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block told the House Agriculture Committee on Wednesday that he still hopes for some kind of legislative action on the complex package before the month is over.

But he acknowledged that the drought has had significant impact on dairy operations because of rising feed costs.

Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., reminded Block that the problem with congressional action on the package is that Block has been adamant about tying the dairy compromise to the freeze in target prices.

To that, Block said, "All I'm asking for is a vote on target prices. If I lose that vote, all right. I don't think it's asking too much for a vote."

Sen. Robert M. Dole, R-Kan., the senior Republican on the Senate agriculture committee, said that he hopes the legislation can be revived.

"There are some positive signs that the elements necessary to put together a satisfactory package are willing to get involved in this latest compromise effort," Dole said. "The administration has indicated its willingness to deal, some moderate Democrats have said they're now looking for a better package as well and meetings are expected this week."

Dole did not elaborate on the various positions he cited, but he said the compromise being discussed now is similar to the one proposed during the waning hours before the August recess.

"It would include a two-step adjustment of target prices, allowing the targets to increase to their scheduled 1984 levels by 1985 in two equal installments," Dole said.

Target prices are levels used to determine how much payment is due to producers for certain crops. If the

market price falls below the target, for example, government "deficiency payments" are made to make up the difference.

Under current law, the targets are scheduled to rise automatically the next two years.

The package would offer a lower wheat acreage reduction requirement or setaside of 25 percent of a farmer's base, rather than the 30 percent announced by Block for 1984. It also would include a higher PIK payment than the 75 percent of normal yields as announced.

"Farmers are realizing that the '84 wheat program announced on Aug. 9 is less attractive than some of the options now being considered," Dole said. "I am hopeful that we can make some changes that will improve the program and offset any negative effects that a late program change might have on winter wheat producers."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate committee, said on Tuesday that "there is under way a new effort to pursue those legislative changes" — but noted some conditions of his own.

Senate floor action on the target price freeze was thwarted before the August recess by a filibuster by Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., and a number of farm state supporters. The bill, however, is still before the Senate for disposition.

Helms said that he would drop the target price bill and move to the dairy-tobacco measure but only on condition that during the dairy-tobacco debate a target price amendment be voted on.

As for Melcher, he has through all of these statements and meetings maintained his stiff opposition to any changes in the target price for the '84 or '85 crops. His position is that farmers were promised that level of protection during the farm bill debate, that Block agreed to it and with the farm economy as unstable as it

currently is now is not the time to void that promise.

Dan Voight, a Melcher spokesman, said Wednesday that Melcher would resume his filibuster against any bill on which a target price amendment would be offered.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought an additional half million metric tons of U.S. grain for delivery under a new long-term supply agreement which goes into effect on Oct. 1, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said Wednesday the sales included 400,000 tons of corn — about 15.8 million bushels — and 100,000 tons of wheat, or 3.67 million bushels.

The sales were reported to the department by private exporters, as required by law. No prices or other terms were disclosed.

However, the department says the current estimated

farm price of corn is \$3.25 per bushel and wheat \$3.54 per bushel.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans.

Thus, the latest sales would have an estimated U.S. farm value of about \$64.4 million.

The Soviets bought some soybeans on Aug. 5 under terms of the new agreement, and since Sept. 1 have been buying grain regularly, along with some additional soybeans.

On Sept. 1, the Soviet Union shot down a South Korean jetliner with 269 people aboard. Although there have been bitter exchanges over the plane downing, the Soviets have continued grain purchases on a normal basis.

So far, counting the latest sales, the Soviets have bought 3.98 million metric tons of wheat and corn under terms of the new agreement, including 2.23 million tons of corn and 1.75 million tons of wheat. Also, 400,000 tons of soybeans have been sold.

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Still bright, though

Even Asian trade down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asia remains as one of the bright spots for U.S. farm exports, although this year's shipments have suffered along with those to other markets, says a new Agriculture Department trade report.

An estimated 35 percent of the total \$34.5 billion in U.S. agricultural exports will go to Asian buyers in the fiscal year that will end on Sept. 30, the department's Economic Research Service said Monday.

In the last several years, Far Eastern markets have accounted for 30 to 32 percent of the annual exports.

Overall, U.S. exports are expected to decline for the second consecutive year from \$39.1 billion in 1981-82 and a

record of \$43.8 billion in 1980-81.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says it may be possible for the U.S. export situation to begin stabilizing in 1983-84 but has made no flat predictions. Block also has long recognized the importance of exports to farmers.

"A healthy U.S. agricultural economy must have exports," he said last week in Seattle, Wash. "Big tonnages of exports: 65 percent of our wheat, 55 percent of our soybeans, and 35 percent of our coarse grains are sent overseas."

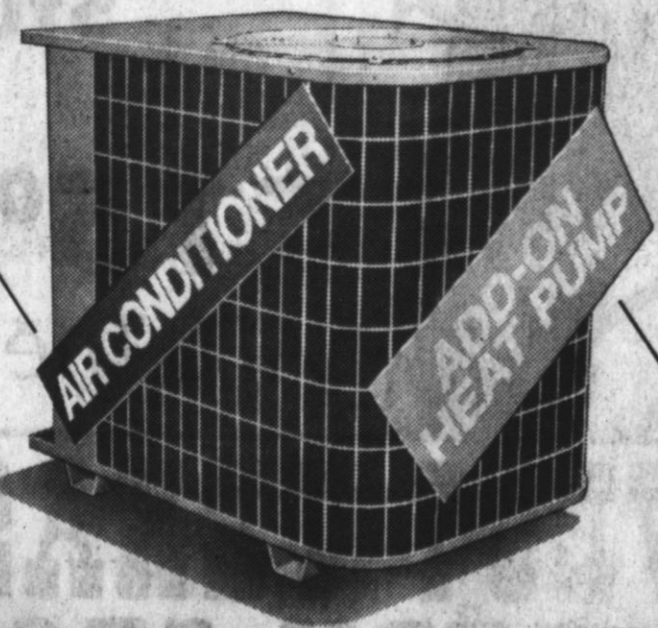
The analysis of the Asian market was in a new issue of FATUS — Foreign Agricultural Trade of the United States — issued by the Economic Research Service.

Total value of agricultural exports to Asia this year is expected to decline to less than \$12.1 billion from \$12.6 billion in 1981-82 and a record \$14.2 billion in 1980-81.

All of the decline can be attributed to a sharp drop in exports to China this year, now estimated at \$549 million against \$1.8 billion in 1981-82 and \$2.12 billion in 1980-81.

Japan, the largest single foreign buyer of U.S. farm products, is expected to hold about steady this year at \$5.7 billion, but still about \$1 billion from the record of two years ago.

South Korea's imports, at about \$1.7 billion, will be up slightly from last year but still short of the 1980-81 record of \$2.14 billion.



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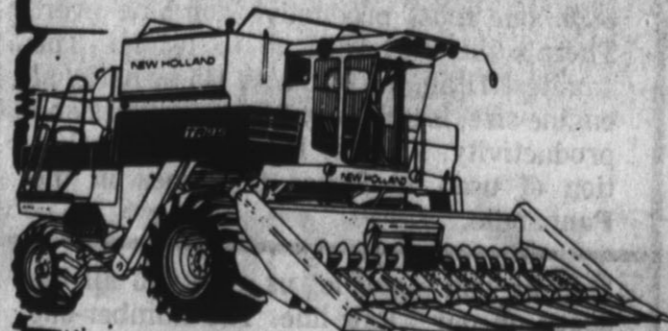
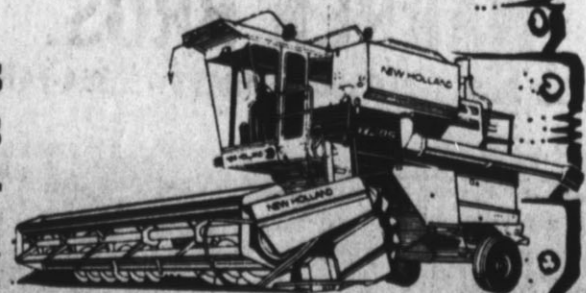


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Drought termed 'tragedy' for West Texans

By ROSS McSWAIN
San Angelo Standard-Times

There are places in West Texas that have not felt rain in more than a year.

And even if rain comes now, the effects of the drought will last a lot longer in this area and across the nation.

Individuals and businesses are taking a financial beating because of drought and the future for many agribusinessmen and livestock producers is about as bleak as the sunbaked, powder-dry land.

The drought is a West Texas tragedy, a new type of tragedy.

For the livestock producers in the 27 West Texas counties which have been declared disaster areas, this drought is different than those of the 1950s and 1960s. They face oblivion.

"In the 1950s, a producer could go to the Federal Land Bank, borrow money at 5 percent and get right back into the business," said John Watt, a Del Rio bank executive.

Today, borrowed money is

going to cost 12 to 14 percent. Livestock won't generate enough income to pay the interest on loans like that. Even the Federal Land Bank wants to see a cash flow statement to know if they will get paid. If you don't own your land, it's going to be rough," Watt said.

Some wool trade observers estimate that West Texas wool tonnage could decline by 20 to 40 percent by next spring.

Texas, with a quarter of the nation's sheep population, produces nearly 19 million pounds of wool annually valued at more than \$18 million, and more than 153,880,000 pounds of sheep and lamb valued at \$67,299,000.

Ten West Texas counties — of which five are in the drought disaster area — account for 49.8 percent of the state's entire wool and lamb production, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Order buyers and livestock brokers are seeing record numbers of sheep going to market because of the drought.

"It just makes you want to cry," San Angelo livestock broker Odus Wittenburg said, noting that huge numbers of sheep have been sold because of the drought.

"West Texas is one of the last frontiers in the breeding sheep business. When you see these numbers (of sheep) leaving it isn't healthy. If it (dry weather) continues another 30 days, then watch out. The bottom's going to be gone," he said.

A 27-county area in the

drought disaster zone had about 617,000 head of cattle and calves on hand on Jan. 1, 1983, according to inventory reports issued by the Texas Crop and Livestock Service. Experts estimate that sheep and cattle herds in the drought-stricken area have been reduced from 60 to 70 percent.

And, eventually, consumers of meat will have to pay for the drought at the grocery store counter.

Even wildlife is suffering and some species like the big mule deer and pronghorn antelope found in far West Texas are suffering more than others, say Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials.

The effect reaches the cities, too. Merchants who sell everything from wool bags to groceries, from tractors to blue jeans, are starting to feel the economic pinch.

But, most of all, it's the Texans who work the land who are worried.

"Ranch people will be making heavy decisions this fall," Watt said. "Many have already made up their minds not to feed. Some fed up large portions of their ranches in the 1950s and they aren't going to do that again."

Watt, president of the Del Rio Bank and Trust Co. and a veteran agriculture finance officer with a Uvalde bank and Production Credit Association, said ranching is "a whole new ballgame. The ones who go out of business have been in trouble for a long time... not just because of the drought.

"Ranchers have had a rough year. Lambs were lighter, prices lower, cash flow is down and expenses are higher," Watt said.

"Add dry weather to that and you have a near disastrous situation."

The Silver Star is a U.S. military decoration. In the form of a bronze star with a small silver star at the center, it is awarded for gallantry in action.

State Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, agreed that financial considerations play a large part in defining the severity of a drought.

For this reason, he said, he and most of the ranchers in West Texas believe this year's drought is more severe than that of the 1950s.

The reason, he said, "is because then, sheep were going for \$15-\$20 a head and feed was about \$40 a ton. Now, feed is going for \$200 a ton, but sheep are still around \$15-\$20 a head. So the loss is so much greater."

Another factor making the drought more difficult for ranchers is their "change in life-style," Watt said. "There's lots of ranchers not living on the ranch. They live in town, maintain homes at both places, and require added transportation expense. Their cash requirements are greater," he said.

"It's as bad as it's been since the other one; that's all I can say," said Bill McCravey, manager of Eldorado Wool Co., alluding to the disastrous drought of the 1950s.

McCravey said business had been slacking off for several weeks.

"I feel like we're just getting to the bad times," he said. "We've seen things slow down as far as the town's business is concerned."

Another wool warehouse operator, J. D. Cook of Merton, is concerned over what the drought will do to Texas wool and lamb production. Wool and lamb are a major agriculture commodity in most of the counties being affected the worst by the drought.

"With so many sheep going to market, we won't have the volume of wool next year we have been handling," Cook said.

Wittenburg said if ranchers

don't get relief soon, "they are liable to bring 75 to 80 percent" of their livestock to market. "And maybe more."

Cattlemen are also suffering, with more and more cattle and calves going to market because of dry weather.

David "Shorty" Barr of Vincent is trying to hold on to some of his cattle as long as he can, but he's not only run out of grass, he's also been out of water.

The Howard County rancher drilled two 200-foot deep wells at \$1,000 each. Both were dry holes. He's also

drilled several other test wells at \$500 each. They, too, were bone dry. A few days ago, he got a new well that pumps a gallon per minute.

Leland Beatty, a livestock researcher for the Texas Department of Agriculture in Austin, said livestock sales are up about 25 to 30 percent over a year ago.

"I don't have the 1983 census, but I know from figures I have received that cattle herds have been reduced on an average of 60 to 70 percent since the same time a year ago," Beatty said.

Doug Zabel of Austin, also

with the TDA, believes there will be a shortage of beef and pork supplies by early 1984 and consumers can expect price increases in these meat products of 5 to 6 percent within the first four months of 1984.

Drought is always bad news, but for some it helps business — at least for a while.

Livestock trucking firms are keeping their equipment rolling day and night.

"Right now I'd say we're hauling as much livestock this year as we have before, probably even more," said

John Kirkham, dispatcher for W.C. Briley Trucking Co. of San Angelo.

Although the hauling business is booming, the short runs are not profitable, Kirkham said, and what's good business right now may disappear when the drought is over.

"We're looking to get hurt bad when this (drought) is over. The ranchers who are selling out now won't have anything for us to move because they will have sold their herds out. We're going to have trouble down the road," Kirkham said.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday, Sept. 23

Month	Open	High	Low	Settle	Change
CATTLE					
Oct	40.50	41.20	40.50	41.15	+0.50
Nov	41.50	42.00	41.50	41.75	+0.25
Dec	42.50	43.00	42.50	42.75	+0.25
Jan	43.50	44.00	43.50	43.75	+0.25
Feb	44.50	45.00	44.50	44.75	+0.25
Mar	45.50	46.00	45.50	45.75	+0.25
Apr	46.50	47.00	46.50	46.75	+0.25
May	47.50	48.00	47.50	47.75	+0.25
Jun	48.50	49.00	48.50	48.75	+0.25
Jul	49.50	50.00	49.50	49.75	+0.25
Aug	50.50	51.00	50.50	50.75	+0.25
Est. sales	20,200	Prev. sales	22,170		
Prev. day's open	inf	32.875	off 1.75		
FEEDER CATTLE					
Nov	39.50	40.00	39.50	40.45	+1.10
Dec	40.50	41.00	40.50	41.45	+1.10
Jan	41.50	42.00	41.50	42.45	+1.10
Feb	42.50	43.00	42.50	43.45	+1.10
Mar	43.50	44.00	43.50	44.45	+1.10
Apr	44.50	45.00	44.50	45.45	+1.10
May	45.50	46.00	45.50	46.45	+1.10
Jun	46.50	47.00	46.50	47.45	+1.10
Jul	47.50	48.00	47.50	48.45	+1.10
Aug	48.50	49.00	48.50	49.45	+1.10
Est. sales	1,700	Prev. sales	1,700		
Prev. day's open	inf	11.250	off 60		
WHEAT					
Oct	41.75	42.25	41.75	42.00	-1.07
Nov	42.75	43.25	42.75	43.00	-1.07
Dec	43.75	44.25	43.75	44.00	-1.07
Jan	44.75	45.25	44.75	45.00	-1.07
Feb	45.75	46.25	45.75	46.00	-1.07
Mar	46.75	47.25	46.75	47.00	-1.07
Apr	47.75	48.25	47.75	48.00	-1.07
May	48.75	49.25	48.75	49.00	-1.07
Jun	49.75	50.25	49.75	50.00	-1.07
Jul	50.75	51.25	50.75	51.00	-1.07
Aug	51.75	52.25	51.75	52.00	-1.07
Est. sales	10,700	Prev. sales	10,700		
Prev. day's open	inf	34.55	off 1.60		
SOYBEANS					
Oct	59.50	60.00	59.50	60.25	+0.50
Nov	60.50	61.00	60.50	61.25	+0.50
Dec	61.50	62.00	61.50	62.25	+0.50
Jan	62.50	63.00	62.50	63.25	+0.50
Feb	63.50	64.00	63.50	64.25	+0.50
Mar	64.50	65.00	64.50	65.25	+0.50
Apr	65.50	66.00	65.50	66.25	+0.50
May	66.50	67.00	66.50	67.25	+0.50
Jun	67.50	68.00	67.50	68.25	+0.50
Jul	68.50	69.00	68.50	69.25	+0.50
Aug	69.50	70.00	69.50	70.25	+0.50
Est. sales	6,117	Prev. sales	5,866		
Prev. day's open	inf	15.516	off 48		

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday, Sept. 23

Month	Open	High	Low	Settle	Change
WHEAT					
Oct	4.81 1/2	4.87 1/2	4.79 1/2	4.84 1/2	-28 1/2
Nov	4.91 1/2	4.97 1/2	4.83 1/2	4.90 1/2	-28 1/2
Dec	5.01 1/2	5.07 1/2	4.93 1/2	5.00 1/2	-28 1/2
Jan	5.11 1/2	5.17 1/2	5.03 1/2	5.10 1/2	-28 1/2
Feb	5.21 1/2	5.27 1/2	5.13 1/2	5.20 1/2	-28 1/2
Mar	5.31 1/2	5.37 1/2	5.23 1/2	5.30 1/2	-28 1/2
Apr	5.41 1/2	5.47 1/2	5.33 1/2	5.40 1/2	-28 1/2
May	5.51 1/2	5.57 1/2	5.43 1/2	5.50 1/2	-28 1/2
Jun	5.61 1/2	5.67 1/2	5.53 1/2	5.60 1/2	-28 1/2
Jul	5.71 1/2	5.77 1/2	5.63 1/2	5.70 1/2	-28 1/2
Aug	5.81 1/2	5.87 1/2	5.73 1/2	5.80 1/2	-28 1/2
Est. sales	17,919	Prev. sales	17,919		
Prev. day's open	inf	47.400	off 450		
SOYBEANS					
Oct	1.43 1/2	1.49 1/2	1.35 1/2	1.46 1/2	-20 1/2
Nov	1.53 1/2	1.59 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.56 1/2	-20 1/2
Dec	1.63 1/2	1.69 1/2	1.55 1/2	1.66 1/2	-20 1/2
Jan	1.73 1/2	1.79 1/2	1.65 1/2	1.76 1/2	-20 1/2
Feb	1.83 1/2	1.89 1/2	1.75 1/2	1.86 1/2	-20 1/2
Mar	1.93 1/2	1.99 1/2	1.85 1/2	1.96 1/2	-20 1/2
Apr	2.03 1/2	2.09 1/2	1.95 1/2	2.06 1/2	-20 1/2
May	2.13 1/2	2.19 1/2	2.05 1/2	2.16 1/2	-20 1/2
Jun	2.23 1/2	2.29 1/2	2.15 1/2	2.26 1/2	-20 1/2
Jul	2.33 1/2	2.39 1/2	2.25 1/2	2.36 1/2	-20 1/2
Aug	2.43 1/2	2.49 1/2	2.35 1/2	2.46 1/2	-20 1/2
Est. sales	72,219	Prev. sales	72,219		
Prev. day's open	inf	230.313	up 1,935		
CORN					
Oct	1.14	1.18	1.10	1.16	-20
Nov	1.24	1.28	1.20	1.26	-20
Dec	1.34	1.38	1.30	1.36	-20
Jan	1.44	1.48	1.40	1.46	-20
Feb	1.54	1.58	1.50	1.56	-20
Mar	1.64	1.68	1.60	1.66	-20
Apr	1.74	1.78	1.70	1.76	-20
May	1.84	1.88	1.80	1.86	-20
Jun	1.94	1.98	1.90	1.96	-20
Jul	2.04	2.08	2.00	2.06	-20
Aug	2.14	2.18	2.10	2.16	-20
Est. sales	1,100	Prev. sales	1,100		
Prev. day's open	inf	9.324	off 277		

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Cold weather hurts South Plains, Panhandle crops

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)—A blustery cold front early this week ushered in the fall season and brought record low temperatures to much of Texas, severely damaging some late crops in the Panhandle and South Plains.

Heavy rains that preceded the front caused flooding in some locations and halted crop harvesting, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Late cotton, grain sorghum and vegetable crops were damaged by the unseasonably cold weather in the High Plains, he said, and cotton was especially hard hit since much of the crop was two to three weeks later than normal.

The rains halted cotton harvesting in Central and South Central Texas and along the Upper Coast and Coastal Bend. Rains of 6 to 8 inches caused severe flooding in Harris and Gonzales counties with several counties around San Antonio also reporting flood damage in low-lying areas.

Six-year terms

Sorghum reps elected

Four sorghum farmers were elected to six-year terms on the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board (TGSPB). One incumbent was re-elected. He was Olan "Jack" Crowl of Morse. New to the board are Jack Cobb of Plains, George Reeves of Dalhart and Delbert Watson of Muleshoe.

Elections are held biennially to fill four positions on the twelve-man Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board. The election was conducted by mail balloting which concluded on September 15. A canvassing committee met on September 22 to tally the votes and certify the election. Chairman of the canvassing committee was Lubbock County Judge Roderick Shaw. Other members of the committee were: Dirk Aaron, Assistant Agricultural Extension Agent of Lubbock County, Lynn Kemper, District Supervisor for Texas Department of Agriculture and

While the rains were too heavy in some cases, they brought much-needed moisture for pastures and ranges and should give a boost to small grain crops, Carpenter said. A few scattered rains of 1 to 2 inches also fell over some parts of the plains and western areas, but the moisture was not enough to help late-season crops and drought-plagued ranges.

Farmers in the Trans-Pecos area have started stripping cotton, and a few bales are being harvested in the South Plains, although general harvesting in that area is still some time off. Cotton is opening rapidly in West Central Texas (San Angelo area) and harvesting should start soon. An excellent cotton harvest is under way in Southwest Texas, Carpenter noted, where irrigated cotton is averaging more than 1,400 pounds per acre in Uvalde County.

Early corn harvesting continues in the Panhandle and South Plains, and some corn is still being harvested in

North Central and Northeast Texas. Early peanut harvesting is about to start in West Central Texas, but the crop in central counties is late, with yield prospects poor on the dryland crop.

Ranchers in western areas are continuing to cull cow herds and to move livestock to market as they face poor grazing conditions and high feed prices, Carpenter said.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions:

PANHANDLE: Record-breaking low temperatures caused heavy damage to late cotton and grain plus some vegetable crops. Scattered rains of 1 to 4 inches were helpful to ranges but were too late for crops. Farmers continue to harvest some grain crops for silage, and some high moisture corn is moving to feedlots. Many range cattle are going into feedlots.

SOUTH PLAINS: One of the earliest killing frosts on record caused moderate to severe damage to cotton, late grain sorghum and vegetable crops from Lubbock northward. A few early bales of cotton have been harvested for early premiums, but general harvesting is still some time off. Corn and sunflower harvesting continues and some grain sorghum is ready to harvest.

The last cutting of alfalfa is under way. Farmers continue to "dust in" wheat.

ROLLING PLAINS: Scattered rains gave a little boost to small grain planting and ranges, but soil moisture remains short. Cotton continues to open, with yield prospects generally poor. Range fires remain a threat; some 3,000 acres recently burned in Archer County.

NORTH CENTRAL: Much of the region remains dry, with farmers needing rain to get up small grain crops. Cotton continues to open and harvesting should get into full swing soon. A good corn harvest is under way, and late grain sorghum and peanuts are maturing.

NORTHEAST: Dry condi-

tions are continuing to plague the area and have cut sharply into grain sorghum and hay yields and cotton prospects. Cotton harvesting is starting, and farmers are planting oats for winter pastures. Despite a dry summer, corn and soybean yields have been good. Ranges are in poor shape.

FAR WEST: Farmers have started stripping cotton in some counties. Ranchers continue to battle drought condi-

tions and are busy culling cow herds and moving stock to market to take the pressure off declining ranges and supplemental feeding.

WEST CENTRAL: Despite scattered rains, a general rain is still needed for ranges and small grain crops. About half the cotton crop is open and harvesting is about to start; however, dryland yield prospects are poor. Most grain sorghum has been

harvested, and early peanut harvesting is about to start in northern counties. Farmers are seeding wheat and ranchers are culling cow herds due to poor grazing and expected high feed costs.

CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting continues, with fair to good yields. This year's grain sorghum crop was slightly below normal. Peanuts are moving toward maturity, with poor yields expected from the dryland crop. Scattered rain should help some pastures and small grain plantings but more is needed.

EAST: Pastures remain lush due to continued rains in most counties. Farmers are planting oats for winter grazing where field conditions permit, and gardeners are planting cole crops. Disease and insect problems are hitting some pecan trees.

UPPER COAST: Heavy rains caused severe flooding in the Houston area and brought an abrupt halt to cotton, corn and peanut harvesting over the region. The rains should help late soybeans and should give a boost to winter pastures of oats and ryegrass.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Heavy rains halted cotton harvesting but gave a boost to

pastures and ranges. The moisture should also increase small grain plantings and should boost wheat and oats already planted. Pecan prospects remain good over the area and should improve with recent rains.

SOUTHWEST: Cotton harvesting has peaked, with good to excellent yields. Irrigated cotton in Uvalde County is averaging more than 1,400 pounds per acre. Recent rains of 1 to 3 inches have given a boost to ranges

in the Hill Country, but ranchers in dry southwestern counties continue to provide supplemental feeding for livestock.

COASTAL BEND: Rains kept farmers from completing the cotton harvest but should help pastures and ranges and boost small grain plantings. However, a few counties remain dry. Second-crop rice is making good progress; yields from the first cutting were below normal.

Farm deaths noted

Although fatalities on Texas farms and ranches are decreasing, 969 workers were killed in accidents during the past five years, according to an article in Texas Medicine.

The statistics include family members and hired workers killed in accidents involving tractors, other farm machinery, electrocutions, firearms, drownings, suffocation, burns, explosions, and falls.

Dr. Francis C. Jackson, a surgeon at the Texas Tech University School of Medicine in Lubbock, wrote the article appearing in the September issue of the Texas Medical Association's monthly journal.

Jackson notes that for every agricultural fatality, there are an estimated 100 disabling injuries, 1,200 serious injuries, and 3,600 minor injuries. During the 1970s, Texas farms and ranches recorded 1,746 fatalities.

Reflecting a national trend, "the Texas Department of Health has reported a slow decline in farm fatalities beginning in the 1960s when almost 300 deaths were reported annually," writes Jackson. "In the past 10 years, such deaths have dropped below 200 per year, with 1980 demonstrating the lowest figure (132)."

He suggests that this decline may result from the fewer number of farmers and ranchers in business these days and from new safety features on tractors and farm machinery.

"While deaths from farm and ranch accidents in Texas have declined in the past 15 years, it is unclear whether disabling or serious injuries have also been reduced," Jackson writes.

The National Safety Council reports that beef farmworkers have the highest injury rate, while dairy and grain farmers have the lowest.

Jackson notes that the agricultural industry, with more than 3.5 million workers, is the third most hazardous occupation after mining and construction. Some agricultural accidents are tractor rollovers, falls from grain elevators, silo explosions from grain dust, and injuries involving equipment with moving parts.

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'Shorty' remains hopeful

Farmer suffering serious water shortage

By EDITH CHENAULT
San Angelo Standard-Times
VINCENT, Texas (AP) — Conversation around David "Shorty" Barr's dinner table used to revolve around family, church, school and football. Now one topic — water and the lack of it — dominates the discussion.

The stock tanks on his ranch went dry several months ago.

"These tanks usually last about two or three years after a good rain that fills them up. It's been so hot, dry and windy that they're gone," Barr said.

His search for water seems endless.

"It's making me mad," he exclaimed, running his hand through his dark brown, gray-streaked hair, his mouth set in a grim line.

Barr said he has drilled two 200-foot wells at a cost of about \$1,000 each. Both were dry. He also drilled several more test holes at about \$500 per hole. They were dry, too.

In the last effort, he found water. The well pumps about one gallon a minute into a 1,200 gallon storage tank, and that is pumped into a 1,200 gallon trough.

"I drilled about \$6,000

worth and thought I'd better quit," he said.

"We're having to haul a little to keep up with the cattle, but we're now getting by," Barr said.

Parts of his ranch have received only 1.5 inches of rain since the first of the year, but there's been no "real rain" since July 4, 1983, Barr said.

"We haven't gotten any running water from a rain at all in about 13 months," he said.

But Barr is optimistic: "I got a shower on a section yesterday (SEPT. 1/2). I still think we might get a rain."

Sixteen times he hauled 135 barrels of water to one stock tank, but that was a losing battle. Most of that is depleted, too. Now he has to worry about cattle getting bogged down in mud at the water's edge as it evaporates.

If it gets any worse, Barr plans to put a fence around the tanks.

"We've already sold half our herd. We're trying to hang on to our best producing cows. It may get hard to do," said Barr, who raises show calves and sheep.

He is now running 80 cows,

with crossbred calves born in June and July, on two sections of the old C.L. Jones Ranch in northeastern Howard County. He expects grass in that pasture to last through October.

Barr said he had recently sold some 4-year-old cows — breeding stock — for about \$850 a head. He pointed out replacement animals of like quality would cost \$1,200-\$1,400 each now, and the price could go higher.

"I've been on this lease for 17 years. It just makes me sick," he said, pointing out the window of his pickup truck at the bare ground and the beanless mesquite trees — both stripped by cattle searching for anything to eat. The landscape resembles a battlefield. The only living

School adds agricultural construction

LUBBOCK — A \$1.1 million addition to the main building of the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center here was dedicated in ceremonies September 13.

Dedication of the 12,626-square-foot addition opened the 74th annual field day of the center, with motorized tours showing off the research plots, laboratories, greenhouses and other facilities at the 357-acre station devoted to scientific research and extension education.

The Lubbock center is one of A&M's largest off-campus centers and is in the region of greatest production of the state's most important crops, noted Dr. Arthur G. Hansen, chancellor of the Texas A&M University System, in the dedicatory address for the new addition. "It is one where we intend to continue to place considerable resources in terms of people and facilities," he said.

He noted that in its 74 years of service, the center had provided the area with the first hybrid grain sorghums, the first insect-resistant grain sorghums, improved cotton varieties; narrow-row cotton harvesting equipment, improved boll weevil control techniques, and methods and equipment for increasing the efficiency of irrigation.

Kennedy Center

The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., houses three magnificent theaters: the Opera House, the Eisenhower Theater and the Concert Hall. The total seating capacity is 11,050.

thing that stirred was a lone grasshopper.

"Our major problem is the turf. We don't have any. Even if we get a good rain now, it'll just run off without turf," Barr said.

"I understand they're in worse shape west of us... I don't know how they could be," he said.

"You know, everyone gets to feeling sorry for themselves when they get their back up against a wall, but I hate to sell out," Barr added.

"We've been pretty lucky. We've had three bad years (in the 20 since he graduated from college). This is the worst we've had, though."

After his cows are bred later in the year, he is planning to lease irrigated stock fields up near Amarillo or Lubbock.

"That's the only alternative I see right now. But I'll have to cut numbers again before they're shipped."

"A 4-inch rain would really help things. It'd make up my mind a lot faster."

Barr quit feeding his cattle during the spring, but began feeding again in June during calving.

"It won't take long to feed up your profit," he said.

Grazing under the payment-in-kind program recently released by the

federal government eases the problem somewhat, but Barr feels that it's not enough.

"You don't have much grazing when you haven't had any rain," Barr says.

A solution to the feeding problem would be for the federal government to release damaged grain in Commodity Credit Association storage to ranchers at a "reasonable" price.

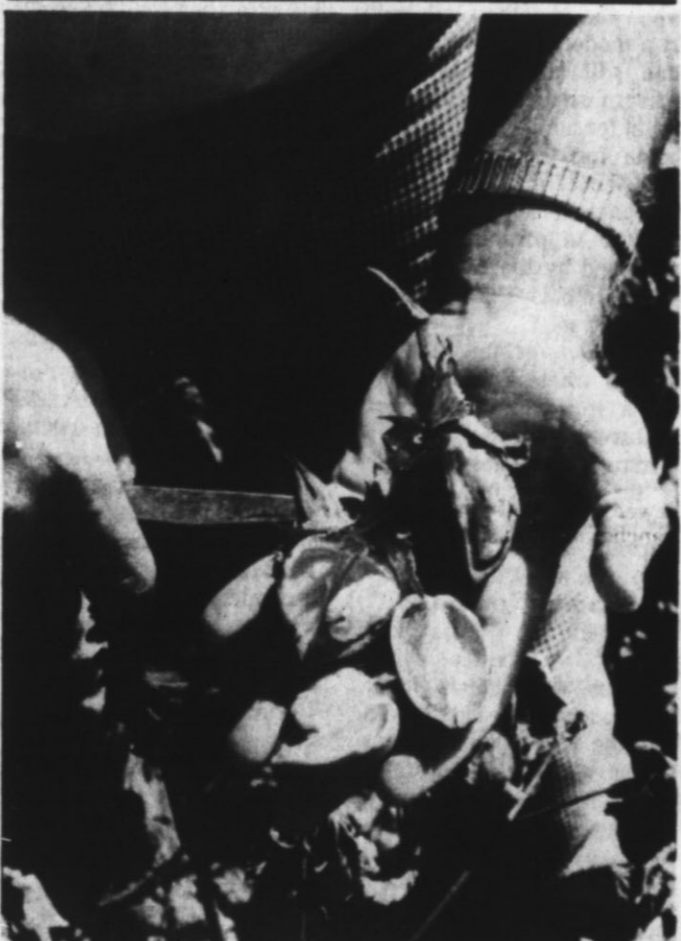
"It's ridiculous the prices they charge when they store it and don't have any room for it."

Barr, who also has about 500 row acres in cotton this year, said "I can't see why, when we get \$65 a ton for cottonseed, the feed companies are getting \$250 a ton for cake."

"I can't see why the feed companies are trying to kill us. It's really kind of frustrating," he added.

His cotton is going to make a quarter or less of its normal yield this year, Barr said. Even with some acreage in the payment-in-kind program, but "We'd be better off if we had it all in the PIK program."

Barr adds, "The problem I see is that I know there's a problem (in West Texas) and you know there's a problem. We've just got to convince the rest of the public there's a problem."



COTTON - Last week's freeze destroyed many plants in Deaf Smith County, including many cotton ones at Charles Schlabs' farm. Above, area agriculturist John Fuston holds brown-colored cotton hurt by the freeze (right) and a normal example of the crop.

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The Hereford Brand—Sunday, September 25, 1983—Page 5C

FARM NEWS

Of corn, sorghum

GSPA foresees surplus

Carryover stocks of feed grains at the end of the 1983-84 marketing year are being estimated at 900 million bushels of corn and 218 million bushels of sorghum. That is 1.7 months' supply at the current usage of the combined two grains and is fully adequate for expansion of sales, according to Elbert Harp, Executive Director of Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

Grain Sorghum Producers Association (GSPA) is the national organization of grain sorghum farmers with its national offices in Abernathy, Texas and state organizations in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska.

In its recommendations to USDA for the 1984 feed grain program, GSPA states that this is the level of carryover we should attempt to maintain. An analysis of carryover stocks and their effect on prices during the past twenty years shows that every time the carryover exceeded a two months' supply, prices dropped below the national average cost of production.

GSPA believes the 1984 feed grain program should be designed to hold production at no more than 7.25 billion bushels of corn and 650 million bushels of sorghum. That is the amount of the current three-year average annual consumption.

One way to achieve this goal, according to GSPA, would be with a 10 percent required set-aside and enough additional paid diversion to hold production at the desired level. The paid diversion could be paid with cash or PIK, but must be made attractive enough to enlist the necessary participation. Based on GSPA calculations, the 1984 planted acreage of corn and sorghum should be 89 percent of 1981, 91.5 percent of 1982, or 145.3 percent of 1983.

Without such a program, American farmers will, under normal conditions, produce far more grain than the market will absorb, creating

another surplus and depressing prices. The 1982 corn crop was 8.4 billion bushels and sorghum was 841 million bushels. With no program, another crop of that size, or larger, is most likely.

The combination of the success of the PIK program for feed grains and the 1983 drought have reduced feed grain stocks to what GSPA

considers almost ideal carryover levels for the first time since 1975. USDA now has an opportunity to design and implement a feed grain program at modest cost to the government that will prevent surplus from rebuilding and give feed grain producers an opportunity to sell their product for a reasonable price.



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Mexican poor can see, but not enter, United States

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) - From his one-room riverside home, Hector Mejia Aragon is within sight of the shiny glass office buildings of El Paso across the Rio Grande. But they are not within his reach.

Since January, Mejia Aragon, his wife and two children, have lived in a primitive Juarez house that lacks indoor plumbing and potable water facing neighboring El Paso, Texas.

"It's kind of sad - me living here in this hut, and just over the border, there's all that wealth," Mejia said, shielding his eyes from a strong midday sun reflecting off four El Paso bank towers.

Mejia Aragon hasn't worked since leaving Torreon, Mexico, to travel 500 miles north with his family in the hopes of finding a job in the United States.

Once the 28-year-old arrived in Juarez, a burgeoning border city of 900,000, he expected good fortune. An older brother had preceded him a year earlier, and had found work as a laborer in an El Paso apartment complex

under construction. It presently is legal for U.S. companies to hire Mexican workers, although the Simpson-Mazzoli bill pending in the House seeks to penalize U.S. employers of illegal aliens with fines and civil sanctions.

Mejia Aragon's older brother lived in Juarez, but each day illegally would cross the knee-deep Rio Grande, run across Interstate 10 that splits downtown and walk to the building site. Eight hours later, he would return by the same method, Mejia said, sometimes carrying \$25 in cash.

Twenty-five dollars a day is a great sum to Mexican workers who come to the U.S. Mexico's minimum daily wage is \$3.50 - about one-eighth the current minimum U.S. rate.

Another boon is finding a steady job - the Juarez Chamber of Commerce reports 35 percent of their labor force is idled.

Now, Mejia Aragon's older brother is in California's Imperial Valley, and sends money to his family at home from wages he earns as a farmworker. "I thought it

would be just as easy for me," Mejia said.

To date, Mejia Aragon has been unable to find such fortune. "I'm strong and good with my hands, but unlucky in work."

Mejia Aragon said he dreams of having a fortune such as those of businessmen he sees in downtown El Paso. "I'd give anything to have what they have."

What Mejia Aragon now has is a Spartan existence. His wife works two or three times weekly as a maid in El Paso, while he cares for their two boys, Javier, 4, and Jesus, 2. Elena Mejia Aragon earns \$8 to \$10 each day she works.

The family sleeps on a lumpy mattress on the dirt-packed floor, and cook their meals outside on a wood pile. The concrete-block home fronts on a hill overlooking the Rio Grande. Beyond the brown river, El Paso's high-rises loom like mirrored monoliths.

"When I first came here and saw El Paso, I thought it might be heaven," Mejia Aragon said, crossing

himself. "But things haven't worked out so well."

Jesus has dysentery, probably from drinking impure water from rusty tin barrels in the neighborhood, he said. The family live in a dusty colonia of about 20 sheet-metal roof residences, near the Asarco copper plant that occasionally blows sulfur fumes their way in a prevailing wind.

The Mexican government reported last month that 15,000 infants die annually from dehydration and viral infections caused by drinking impure water.

Only about half of Juarez's households have potable water, city officials say, and often during the summer months, what running water

there is idled by periodic power blackouts.

Also, a Juarez woman lost her lawsuit in May against ASARCO, claiming her child suffered fatal lead poisoning from fumes sent downwind by the plant. An El Paso district court judge ruled there was no proof of wrongdoing by ASARCO.

Mejia Aragon said he is most affected by the disparity he sees between his world on the border, and that in the United States. "People tell me El Paso is poor by American standards, but they look rich to me."

El Paso, indeed, is the poorest large city in the United States. Income figures published this year by the Commerce Department

report that El Paso, with a population of 480,000, has a per capita income of \$7,360.

Mexico, conversely, has been shackled by three 1982 peso devaluations that reduced the value of their currency by five-sixths against the dollar, and an \$85 billion foreign debt mostly caused by declining oil revenues.

Since December, about 1 million aliens - most in popular border crossing areas such as Chula Vista, Calif., and El Paso - have been nabbed trying to illegally enter the United States, the Border Patrol reports.

El Paso, the nation's 28th largest city, also has the highest percentage of Hispanics - 62 percent are Spanish-surnamed. "Some-

day, if God smiles on me, maybe I could become an American," Mejia Aragon said.

Rubbing some dirt from his hands, Mejia Aragon then

shook his head. "I just look across the river all the time, hoping I could live there. But I am a Mexican, a poor Mexican, and I'll probably die a poor Mexican."

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1670 TI Acres.

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Total of 4371 acs. belonging to one family.
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2364 acres can be sold as one unit.
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258 irrig. ac. with 2 wells, 1 1/4 miles U.G. Tile, wells tied together, 1 tail pit. Hwy. 385-one mile from city limits of Hereford, Tx. Owner will take 30 percent down and carry balance 10 years at 12 percent per annum. The owner will also trade for commercial property in or around Amarillo. No leases or lease options. Minerals 1/2 seller possess.

14 Ac. 6 miles West of Hereford, Tx. Lays on FM 1057, 200 ft. off Harrison Hwy.

320 Ac. 6 miles West and 6 miles North on FM 1057. 4 irrigation wells, 2 miles U.G. Tile. All wells tied together. One leased sprinkler (negotiable). House, barn & corrals. Minerals 1/2 seller possess.

658 Ac. 6 miles West & 9 miles North of Hereford, Tx. on 1057. 5 wells, 3 1/2 miles U.G. Tile. Wells tied together, 2 tail pits, 2 leased sprinklers (negotiable). No domestic improvements. Minerals 1/2 seller possess.

673 Ac. irrigated land. 4 wells, 2 1/2 miles U.G. Tile. All wells tied together. 1 tail pit. House, barn, & corrals. Minerals 1/2 seller possess. 9 miles west & 10 miles north on pavement.

640 Ac. irrigated land. 6 wells, 6 sprinklers. All goes with sale. 2 mile west & 3 miles north of Hereford, Tx. No domestic improvements. Minerals 1/2 seller possess.

Rice in Houston

Famous hotel shut down

HOUSTON (AP) - Like any hotel, Houston's renowned Rice Hotel gets reservations.

"I had one call from London. The woman wanted 50 rooms," said Werner "Weidman" Weidman.

But Weidman could not accept the reservation.

The hotel has been closed six years.

"I say, the hotel is closed," said Weidman, a caretaker at the empty, formerly elegant downtown building. "And she says, 'When will it open?' like it's going to open at 8 o'clock or 9 o'clock. I say, let me rephrase that. There's something you don't know."

The 70-year-old hotel, which closed its doors in 1977, has a reputation and illustrious history that belie its current state of disrepair.

The Rice, built by renowned Houston publisher and businessman Jesse Jones, is on the site where the original capitol building of the Republic of Texas was erected in 1837 shortly after Sam Houston defeated the Mexican Army at the Battle of San Jacinto.

In its prime, the hotel hosted hundreds of thousands of well-heeled visitors, including Franklin D. Roosevelt and Lyndon B. Johnson.

The Rice also has gone down in history for its role in not-so-proper events.

At the 1928 Democratic National Convention - the only one the city has attracted - an angry cattleman emptied his pistol into the hotel's elevator after it did not stop for him. During the same event, a rodeo star rode her horse up the hotel staircase and hitched it to a potted plant.

In November 1963, President John F. Kennedy ate one of the last dinners of his life on the hotel's solid gold dinner service before flying to Fort Worth the next day. From Fort Worth, he drove to Dallas.

But the recent history of the Rice has been anything but glamorous.

The hotel, which had been owned and managed by an endowment created by the Jones family since Jones' death in 1936, was sold in 1971 to Rice University.

"It never really did go downhill, because as long as the endowment owned it, they spent lots of money on it," Weidman said.

The university, lacking the resources to maintain the hotel, four years later sold the hotel, a victim of skyrocketing renovation costs and a glutted Houston hotel market. The building has changed hands six times in less than 10 years.

Today, its windows are broken and boarded up. The French names of several shops within the hotel are the only things that remain in their dusty windows.

Inside the building, things look even worse. In the guestrooms - which are tiny by today's standards - paint peels freely onto the bare floors.

"It's like it rains in these rooms," Weidman said as he brushed his hand along the wall, bringing down the paint chips. "It's terrible. It's everywhere, just everywhere."

"I used to look forward to just coming to work every day," said Weidman, who has worked at the hotel 35 years, intermittently since 1938. "Now, it's really spooky around here sometimes."

The future, however, may be looking up for the vacant Rice, which was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1978.

The broker handling the property, currently owned by a West Germany-based conglomerate, said a new buyer who he refuses to identify pledges to "gut" the hotel and start again with only its shell.

"It was kind of a question of finding someone who has lots and lots of money who could

hold on to (the hotel) for a long time without making money," said Mavis Kelsey of Kelsey Inc. Realtors.

Kelsey estimated it would cost \$60 million to \$80 million to restore the Rice to its former glory. Plans call for the interior walls to be razed with the new design. After the facelift, the hotel would have just half its current 1,000 rooms.

The difference, Kelsey said, between all the hotel's recent owners - who also vowed to renovate the building - and the new plan is in the new company's resources and in the revitalization of the neighborhood around the Rice.

Diagonally across the street from the Rice stands the towering new Texas Commerce Center, the city's tallest building. Several other buildings in the area recently have been renovated.

"The (Texas Commerce Center) in effect shifts the center of the whole downtown," Kelsey said. "All of a sudden, the Rice became much more viable."

"This part of town is coming back. I can see the improvements," Weidman said.

The caretaker said he is confident the newest effort to bring the Rice back to life will be successful.

Of LSU museums

Curator wants consolidation

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)

- Resting atop a clutter of table tops and filing cabinets in a back room at Louisiana State University's Museum of Geoscience are the bones of a 55-foot whale killed 45 million years ago while swimming over what is now north Louisiana.

H. Parrott Bacot, acting director of the LSU Museum Complex, dreams of the day when the leviathan will rest in a modern exhibit building that will house LSU's two other museums as well.

But for now, the \$40 million home for the museums of geoscience, art and natural science is still awaiting \$800,000 in planning money approved by the Legislature this year but vetoed by Gov. Dave Treen.

Bacot sees exhibits like the ancient whale as attractions for a museum of the sort featured at the nation's leading universities.

"It wouldn't be a frill," Bacot said. "It's what places Harvard and Yale on the map. It's why the University of Texas is better than LSU."

The remains of the ancient whale, *Basilosaurus Cetoides*, were unearthed by LSU researchers in 1979 and 1980 the Red River in Grant Parish - an area 130 miles north of the Gulf of Mexico but once an open sea.

An archaeologist for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers archaeologist called the discovery of a complete *Basilosaurus* skull "a one-in-a-billion find."

When this particular whale died, the sea extended to southern Arkansas.

Winston Lancaster, who studied the fossil remains as part of his master's thesis in geology, suggests the whale died after being attacked by giant primitive sharks or other whales.

Examination of the whale's teeth suggest pronounced dental infection which probably caused the animal's great pain and impaired its ability to eat, he said. The whale probably fed on schools of small fish.

About 50,000 fossils were found along the Red River - clams, snails and oysters, including fossilized remains that may have been in the whale's stomach.

"We have literally thousands of fossils, well cores, geological specimens, ethnological and archaeological specimens from Louisiana and other parts of the world," said Robert Neuman, assistant director of the museum.

Yet as graduate student Barbara Standhardt notes, "We don't have the room to stand back and look at it all."

The staff is also in the process of assembling a dinosaur skeleton from about the same period as the whale's heyday.

The proposed museum complex would also house the university's museums of art and natural science.

The Museum of Natural Science houses an internationally recognized research collection of more than 300,000 animal specimens, including what Bacot calls the world's largest collection of New World tropical birds.

The Anglo-American Art Museum includes the work of 18th Century English satirist William Hogarth, the largest publicly-owned collection of New Orleans-made silver and a collection of the works of Adrien Persac, who recorded Louisiana plantation life in the mid-19th Century.

Bacot said the university is planning a fund drive to raise the planning money vetoed by the governor in a state budget-cutting move. He hopes the entire complex could be finished within the next five years.

"Forty million dollars is a lot of money," Bacot said, "but we'll be living with it well into the next century. We need the room to expand. We have storage problems now."

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Top Ten

By The Associated Press
The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending September 24 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1983, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Tell Her About It" Billy Joel (Columbia)
2. "Total Eclipse of the Heart" Bonnie Tyler (Columbia)
3. "The Safety Dance" Men Without Hats (Backstreet)
4. "Maniac" Michael Sembello (Casablanca)
5. "Making Love Out of Nothing At All" Air Supply (Arista)
6. "Sweet Dreams" Eurythmics (RCA)
7. "Human Nature" Michael Jackson (Epic)
8. "Puttin' on the Ritz" Taco (RCA)
9. "Sexy + 17" Stray Cats (EMI-America)
10. "Don't Cry" Asia (Geffen)

TOP LP'S

1. "Synchronicity" The Police (A&M)
2. "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)
3. "Flashdance" Sound-track (Casablanca)
4. "Pyromania" Def Leopard (Mercury)
5. "An Innocent Man" Billy Joel (Columbia)
6. "Alpha" Asia (Geffen)
7. "The Wild Heart" Stevie Nicks (Modern)
8. "Lawyers In Love" Jackson Browne (Asylum)
9. "Reach the Beach" The Fixx (MCA)

Native Canadians

Three-quarters of the Canadian people live within 100 miles of the United States border. Some 45 percent are of British origin; almost 30 percent are French.

10. "The Principle of Moments" Robert Plant (Es Paranza)

COUNTRY SINGLES

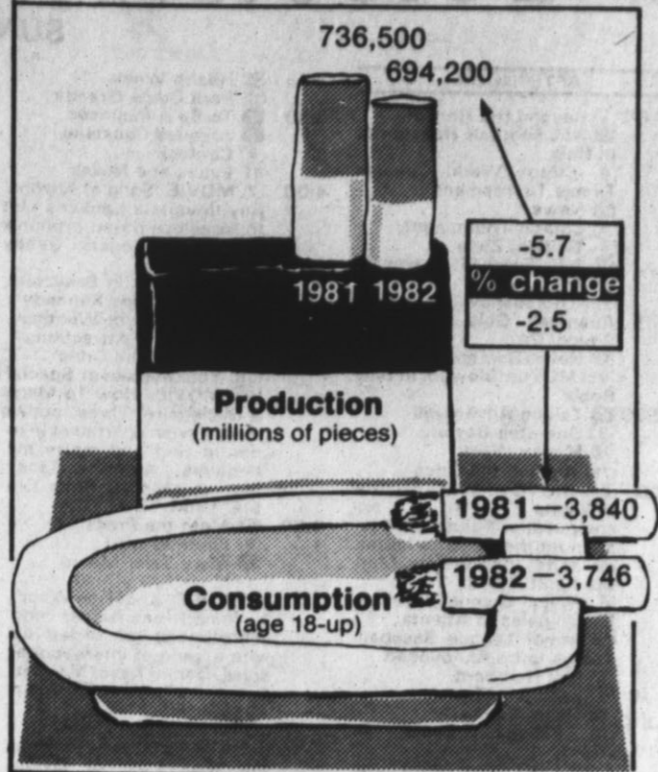
1. "Baby What About You" Crystal Gayle (Warner Bros.)
2. "Don't You Know How Much I Love You" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
3. "New Looks From an Old Lover" B.J. Thomas (Cleveland International)
4. "Paradise Tonight" Charly McClain & Mickey Gilley (Epic)
5. "Night Games" Charley Pride (RCA)
6. "Let's Get Over Them Together" Moe Bandy (Columbia)
7. "How Could I Love Her So Much" Johnny Rodriguez (Epic)
8. "Flight 309 to Tennessee" Shelly West (Viva)
9. "Nobody But You" Don Williams (MCA)
10. "Sometimes I Get Lucky and Forget" Gene Watson (MCA)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY

1. "Tell Her About It" Billy Joel (Columbia)
2. "Human Nature" Michael Jackson (Epic)
3. "How Am I Supposed to Live Without You" Laura Branigan (Atlantic)
4. "Making Love Out of Nothing At All" Air Supply (Arista)
5. "Lady Love Me" George Benson (Warner Bros.)
6. "True" Spandau Ballet (Chrysalis)
7. "Rainbow's End" Sergio Mendes (A&M)
8. "Islands In the Stream" Kenny Rogers & Dolly Parton (RCA)
9. "Baby, What About You" Crystal Gayle (Warner Bros.)
10. "Tonight I Celebrate My Love" Peabo Bryson & Roberta Flack (Capitol)

CIGARETTES IN THE U.S.

Both makers and smokers cut back



Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

Both U.S. cigarette production and consumption declined in 1982, with the drop partially attributed to higher federal and state excise taxes. Despite the tax hikes, a retail price increase of 21 percent and continued health warnings, the consumption decline was minimal — amounting only to about five packs per person annually.

From Ming Dynasty

Chinese works shown at exhibit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — If Rembrandt had been born in China, his name would probably sound strange to the Western ear. So it is with Tang Yin, Shen Zhou, Qiu Ying and Wen Zhengming — the four masters of the Ming Dynasty.

Occidentals now have a unique opportunity to learn of these and other artists representing six millennia of Chinese culture in a 232-exhibit show called "Treasures of the Shanghai Museum: 6,000 Years of Chinese Art."

The exhibition, running through Sept. 30 at the Asian Art Museum of San Francisco, includes recent archaeological finds, articles from the Chinese Bronze Age, a selection of pottery and porcelain, rare paintings and applied crafts.

It was organized before the Chinese instituted a ban on cultural exchanges because of the defection of tennis star Hu Na in July 1982 in San Francisco. She was granted

political asylum April 4 and three days later, China protested by canceling sports and cultural exchange programs to the United States.

But d'Argence says the ban would probably have little effect on shows such as "Treasures of the Shanghai Museum," because he doesn't think another large exhibit will be arranged for a long time.

More than 300,000 people are expected to view the exhibit in San Francisco before

it moves to the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago Nov. 1. It will remain there until Feb. 14, 1984 and then go to the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston from March 16 through July 9. The exhibit will end its U.S. run at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, from Aug. 11-Nov. 30, 1984.

Although it is remarkable in a number of ways, the show is perhaps most notable as the first Western showing of paintings from the Ming

and Qing dynasties, according to chief curator Yvon d'Argence.

The 232 articles were selected carefully from 104,000 pieces at the Shanghai Museum. D'Argence tried to find items that were both representative of a particular style and rare in quality and form.

"That's a very rare painting because Tang Yin is one of the Rembrandts of China," d'Argence says.

'Mr. Smith' pegged hit

NEW YORK (AP) — The best adult comedy of the new season is also the best kiddie show of the new season. It's NBC's "Mr. Smith," about a talking orangutan with a 256 I.Q., who becomes a consultant to the U.S. government.

The series debuts tonight with a one-hour episode, and "Mr. Smith" will wear even better in its regular 30-minute form. Children will get a kick out of the primate doing his thing, and parents will enjoy his sense of humor and satirical swipes at Washington.

Mr. Smith is played by C.J., the best performer in Clint Eastwood's "Every Which Way You Can." Leonard

Frey plays Mr. Smith's personal secretary. Nifty special effects give the illusion of Mr. Smith talking. The voice comes courtesy of Ed. Weinberger, co-executive producer.

Weinberger and Stan Daniels also were behind "Taxi" and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." "Mr. Smith" won't let down fans of those shows.

Through a scientific accident, Mr. Smith becomes a superhuman intellect in ape's clothing. "I can read Hebrew, but I can't throw a frisbee. Go figure," he says.

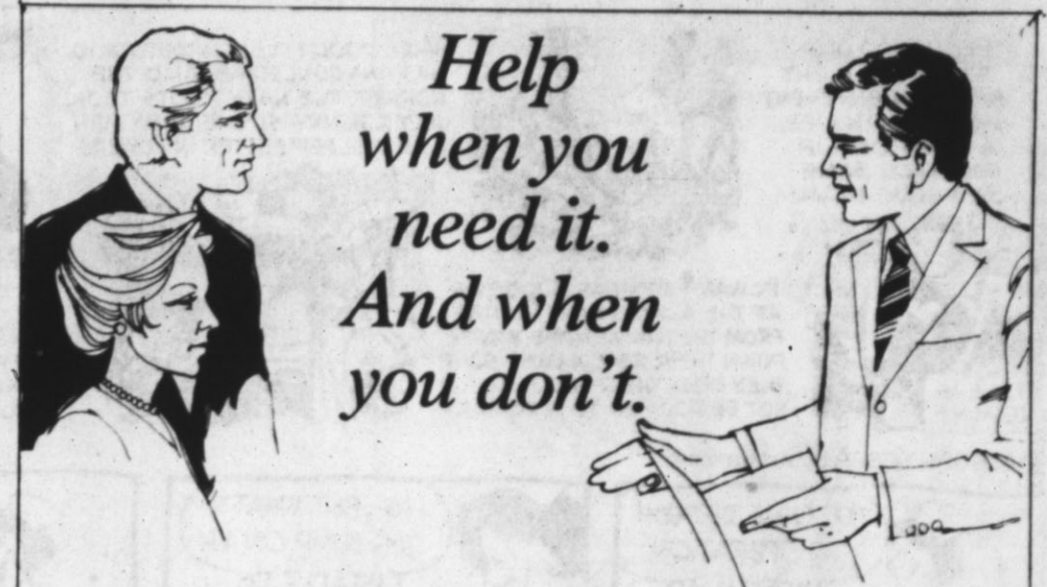
It's amusing to see Mr. Smith converse, shake hands and walk around in formal at-

tire, but that would get old quickly — if the lines didn't work.

The best brains in TV-land are not wasted here. This is one gimmicky show about a creature that is, alas, creative.

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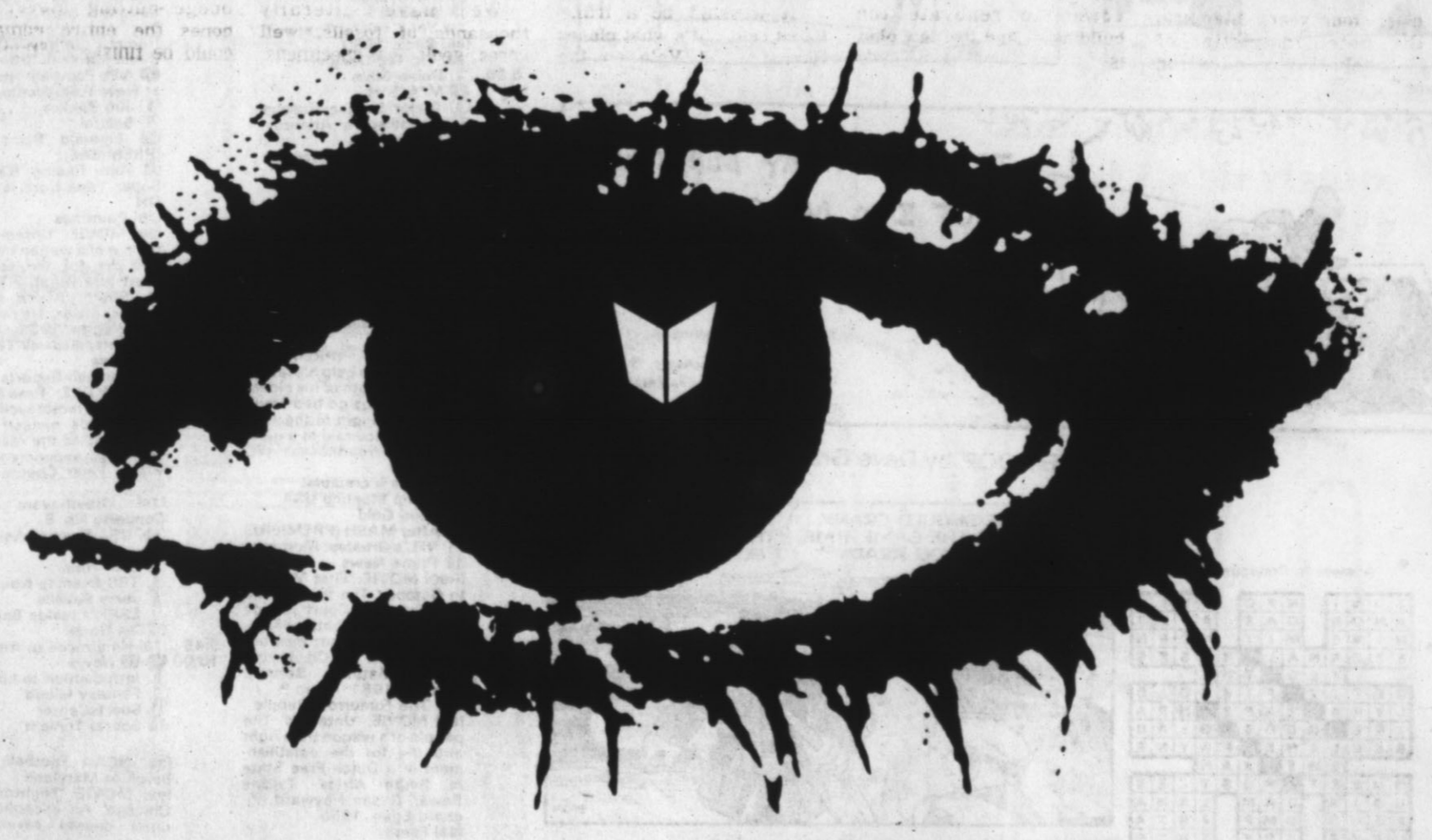


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- Camelot's magician
- Niche
- Unceremonious
- Snarled
- Uncooth
- Greek island
- Meat dish
- Fasten with string
- For instance (Lat.)
- Knitting wool
- Digits
- Hockey league (abbr.)
- Furniture set
- Possessive
- Pool-shooter's head
- Mexican money (pl.)
- Caspian
- Singing voice (pl.)
- Dance costume

DOWN

- Female voice
- Place
- Happy
- High in value
- African nation
- Fully
- Fester
- Trojan hero
- In truth
- City in California
- Wampum
- Equine
- Rich tapestry
- Richly ornate
- Five Orange
- Emmet
- Mrs.
- Eisenhower
- Biblical land
- Apile
- Obtained
- Evening (poet.)
- Near East sea
- Unit of speed (pl.)
- Loyal
- Lot
- Part of eye
- Former assertion (colloq.)
- bureau
- Cleopatra's bane (pl.)
- Spicy quality
- College
- athletic group
- Husk
- Latvian
- Racetrack character
- Lots
- African land
- Arbitrary
- assertion
- Popular
- City on the Rhone
- Fest
- Gusto
- Author Grey
- Air Force for women (abbr.)
- That girl
- Dollar bill
- Eve's origin

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ZUNI NFO ZULU
ANON OAS AFAR
NINE MIT NORN
ETERNAL RISKS
TED TUE
GETTY FIDROID
LYRA ZAPE NRA
LRE OODE GLAD
BEE LINE PAYNE
EJIAN
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GUST JAM LANA
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 - 12:30 Taking Advantage
 - 1:00 Meet the Press
 - 1:30 Phil Amos Presents
 - 2:00 News Update
 - 2:30 Play Your Best Tennis
 - 3:00 Major League Baseball
 - 3:15 Health Week
 - 3:30 To Be Announced
 - 4:00 "Song of Arizona"
 - 4:30 Meet the Press
 - 5:00 News Update
 - 5:30 American Trail
 - 6:00 Flying House
 - 6:30 Ripley's Believe It or Not!
 - 7:00 SportsCenter
 - 7:30 Pellicci: 'El Pequeno'
 - 8:00 The Third Eye
 - 8:30 "Sessions"
 - 9:00 Star Time
 - 9:30 Jerry Seinfeld
 - 10:00 Handmade in America
 - 10:30 Introduction to Life
 - 11:00 SportsCenter
 - 11:30 NCAA Football: Pittsburgh at Maryland
 - 12:00 CBS News
 - 12:30 Sports Sunday
 - 1:00 CBS Family Robinson
 - 1:30 Keeping Time
 - 2:00 1982-83 Emmy Awards
 - 2:30 Push Basketball Classic
 - 3:00 Wall Street Journal
 - 3:30 The Third Eye
 - 4:00 For Love of Hungry Child
 - 4:30 People to People
 - 5:00 One Day at a Time
 - 5:30 Pellicci: 'La Discoteca del Amor'
 - 6:00 In Touch
 - 6:30 "Thunderball"
 - 7:00 News Update
 - 7:30 News Update
 - 8:00 News Update
 - 8:30 News Update
 - 9:00 News Update
 - 9:30 News Update
 - 10:00 News Update
 - 10:30 News Update
 - 11:00 News Update
 - 11:30 News Update
 - 12:00 News Update

MONDAY

- EVENING**
- 6:00 Burns & Allen
 - 6:30 Dobie Gillis
 - 7:00 M*A*S*H
 - 7:30 Pellicci: 'El Pequeno'
 - 8:00 The Third Eye
 - 8:30 "Sessions"
 - 9:00 Star Time
 - 9:30 Jerry Seinfeld
 - 10:00 Handmade in America
 - 10:30 Introduction to Life
 - 11:00 SportsCenter
 - 11:30 NCAA Football: Pittsburgh at Maryland
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 - 8:00 News Update
 - 8:30 News Update
 - 9:00 News Update
 - 9:30 News Update
 - 10:00 News Update
 - 10:30 News Update
 - 11:00 News Update
 - 11:30 News Update
 - 12:00 News Update

TUESDAY

- EVENING**
- 6:00 Burns & Allen
 - 6:30 Dobie Gillis
 - 7:00 M*A*S*H
 - 7:30 Pellicci: 'El Pequeno'
 - 8:00 The Third Eye
 - 8:30 "Sessions"
 - 9:00 Star Time
 - 9:30 Jerry Seinfeld
 - 10:00 Handmade in America
 - 10:30 Introduction to Life
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 - 9:30 News Update
 - 10:00 News Update
 - 10:30 News Update
 - 11:00 News Update
 - 11:30 News Update
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Former soap star Hallick visits Hereford

By SANDY PANKEY
Staff Writer
Whatever happened to Brad Eliot, handsome leading man for five years on CBS's popular television series, "The Young and the Restless?"
No, Eliot didn't die nor did he run off to some romantic island never to be heard from again. This character was simply written out of the television script so that the actor, Tom Hallick, could pursue other interests.

At the present time, Hallick is starring in a comedy farce, "Send Me No Flowers," at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre in Amarillo. The play will run for four more weeks with performances scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

"This play is the funniest one I have ever done and has been received very well by the public," Hallick explained. "People from as far as

Kansas and Oklahoma have come to see performances."

"I love working in front of audiences," he continued. "I like to feel their response."

Although Hallick is a veteran actor having played in numerous television roles, plays and movies, he is still very human and admits to having stage fright on occasions. "I still get nervous and during any performance, my adrenaline is constantly flowing."

Hallick definitely has audience appeal and one of the reasons is the love he has for his profession. "I give the best performance I can and the audience senses that."

"I have always known that acting was the only profession I wanted to follow," he added. "I had my first part in a play when I was in the first grade. I played a reluctant dragon and sang a little song. I was the first member of my family to enter show business, and I think my father felt frustrated at times because he couldn't help me."

Hallick was reared in Buffalo, N.Y., a city he describes as having only two seasons, cold winter months and hot Fourth of July months. His sister, who owns the New York state champion quarter horse, champion yearling and champion weanling, and his parents, who also have an active interest in horses, reside



Former TV Star

Tom Hallick, who for five years was a featured character on "The Young and the Restless," was in Hereford last week as part of a promotional campaign. He is appearing in the play "Send Me No Flowers," being presented at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre in Amarillo.

in Clarence, N.Y., a short distance from Buffalo.

He graduated with honors from a college in Florida where he established the first repertoire theater. He served as president of both the student body and his fraternity. At the age of 23, he was recognized for being the youngest successful television talk show host in the country.

At the present, he and his wife, Pam, reside in Los Angeles, Ca.

The magnetic actor is most often remembered for his role as Brad Eliot. He played the part of the 'good guy' who always seemed to do the right thing regardless of the situation.

"I really enjoyed working on the soap," Hallick responded. "The schedule was hectic but then I have always believed that work generates work."

A typical work day when playing the part of Eliot would begin at 7 a.m. and conclude around 7 p.m. when he went home to memorize at least 40 pages of dialogue for the next day. "The show was shot live on tape. That simply means if someone makes a mistake it stays on tape," he explained. "There were 45

million people watching the show and all that I was ever concerned about was doing the very best I could."

Asked if he felt that soap operas were becoming too sexy, Hallick replied, "I am against sex for the titillation of sex. In "The Young and the Restless," the viewer never saw partners in bed unless they were married and the story was always presented with a great deal of responsibility. Women tend to dominate the television screen, especially during the day, and they like to see romance."

"Our show also conveyed real messages to the public. We had scripts concerning cancer, heart attacks and rape, just to name a few of the subjects," he recalled. "We tried to enlighten the public on a variety of matters as well as to entertain them."

"As for myself, I have very little time to watch television but I do enjoy it. It's my window to the world," he continued. "Most of my free time

is spent traveling; that's another reason I love being on the road."

He has received numerous coveted awards including the highest award for best actor from two magazines, "T.V. by Day" and for three years

in a row from "Daytime T.V." magazine.


Hallick has also starred in Irwin Allen's "The Time Travelers," one of the most lavish films ever produced for television and Allen's mini-series, "The Return of Captain Nemo."

Featured films to his credit include "Beyond Death's Door" and "Hanger 18," which was a suspense fictional story that was filmed in Big Spring and starred Darin McGavin.

He also has the lead in the soon-to-be released feature film, "The Rare Breed," co-starring George Kennedy.

"When I first began acting professionally, the money was the all driving force but now that I have reached the point that I have the money, that is no longer my main goal," Hallick said.

"If I ever reach major stardom, that will be the icing on the cake and if I don't...well, that will be all right too," he concluded.



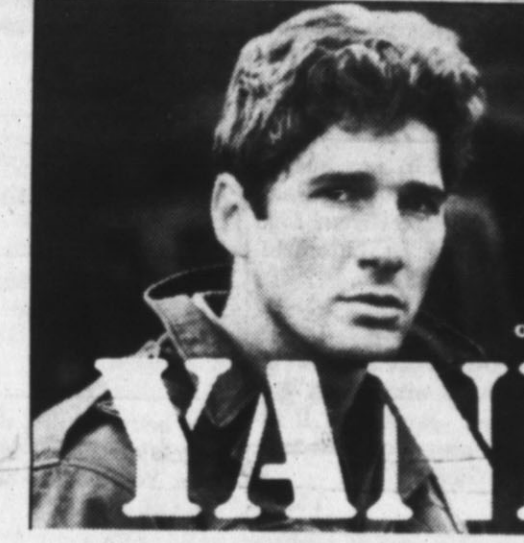
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Sunday, Sept. 25, 2 P.M.
Senior Citizen \$5.00
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Russ Morgan Orchestra
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\$25 per couple Dinner & Dance
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The Hunter from the Future
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Mon. is Buck Nite Nite 9:20 Ends Thurs.



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BEST PRICES for GOLD. Class rings, wedding bands, 14K watches, jewelry, diamonds, coins, pocket watches, scrap gold. 804 S. 25 Mile Avenue. P.G.&S.E. 364-6617. 1-235-tfc

AMARILLO DAILY NEWS, O.L. Lassiter, Distributor. Call 364-2006 for new starts, or if you miss a paper. 1-40-tfc

DIETERS: Try new Ultra. Eat one meal per day, plus 2-3 glasses of new Ultra. No diet pills. Call Joyce Hickman, 578-4545. Vanilla, chocolate, strawberry. \$18.24 per can. 1-42-2tc

Bulk wheat, TAM 105. Phone 265-3834 (Black Community). 1-46-tfc

FREE...EYE MAKEUP IN YOUR SEASON with your Personal Color Analysis the month of Sept. For your appt. call 364-8132. 1-47-2tc

Tomatoes \$5.00 per bushel. Bell peppers \$5.00 per bushel. Across the street from John Deere House in Littlefield, Texas. Call 385-5980. 1-51-20c

WILL DO PATTERN sewing, designing & alterations. Experienced seamstress. If interested please call 364-2613. Ask for Gloria. 1-55-6p

Like new pool table, hamsters, habitat sets, new solar hot water panels, couch, dresser, stereo VM reel tape machine. 364-8132. 1-56-22c

Bedroom suite; also 1/2 bed for sale. Call 364-0527. 1-56-tfc

King Size Sealy Posture-Pedic Mattress, Box Springs & Frame - \$250.00. Chrono sunfighter - \$150.00. 14 ft. Tandem Axle Trailer - \$750.00. Small block 400 Chev. Motor \$800.00. Call 364-6485. 1-56-5p

For Sale: New desk top model copier. 1616 West 9th Friona. 247-2459. 1-56-5c

WATERLESS COOKWARE stainless, multi-ply. Heavy home demonstration kind. Never opened. Normally, \$695. Selling, \$295. 1-303-685-9092. 1-56-10p

For Sale: 37x12 new carpet, indoor-outdoor. Dark brown wood plank. Call 364-6014. 1-56-tfc

To give to good home, black, male cocker spaniel plus very good dog house. 578-4508. 1-56-3c

UTILITY BILLS GOING UP???
 Insulate your attic and start saving. New and remodeled homes. Free estimates. Greg Black, 364-2777; 364-2040. 1-154-tfc

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WE BUY old gold, silver and diamonds. Kester's Jewelry. 409 N. Main St. 364-1811. 1-145-tfc

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LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79019. S-1-172-tfc

FOR THE FINEST IN CARPETS for your home or business, contact Simmons Carpets, 149 North 25 Mile Avenue, 364-5932. S-Tu-Th-1-105-tfc

SHAKLEE SLIM PLAN The 100 percent solution to weight loss. Safe-Clinically tested-Innovative. Clyde & Lee Cave, 364-1073. 107 Avenue C. 1-189-tfc

Schwinn Continental, blue, 10 speed bicycle \$150. 364-6957. 1-256-tfc

You'll save when you get life and health insurance from Marvin James, Southwestern Life, 415 N. Main, 364-7344 or 364-8651. 1-55-22p

Sears exerciser bike. Mileage, speed and tension. Like new. \$65.00 Call 364-2575. 1-57-tfc

Set of new oak bunk beds. Less than one year old. Call 364-1511. 1-58-3c

For better health, drink raw vegetable juices. Juicers for sale. Your choice- new or used. Call 364-3388. 1-59-tfc

Beautiful two piece Spanish bedroom suite. Has triple dresser with two detachable mirrors. Call 364-1227. 1-60-1p

3 cushion Early American couch, green and gold. 4 cushion brown and rust plaid, newly reupholstered. 4 wooden dining room chairs. On-off road 175 Kawasaki. Call 364-2924. 1-60-2p

Large brown velour couch in excellent condition; also two glass top end tables. Call 364-6444. 1-60-1c

6 piece living room suite and 3 piece bed room suite. Call Peggy 258-7298 before 5 p.m. or 364-2656 after 6 p.m. 1-60-1p

WHEAT SEED - Centurk 78. Cleaned, treated and sacked. 364-8052. 1-60-5p

NEW SHIPMENT STEEL angles and Bars, lengths to 20 ft. B.B. Noyes, Phone 364-2217. 1-39-22p

Cover that mortgage with low cost term insurance. Call Marvin James, Southwestern Life, 415 N. Main, 364-7344 or 364-8651. 1-55-22p

For Sale: 24 Ft. John Deere pickup reel for 200 series header. Good condition. Call after 6:00 p.m. 289-5224. 2-49-tfc

FOR SALE: 6000 lb. York Fork Lift. 21 ft. lift, all terrain tires. \$4500. 364-0353; after 6 p.m. 364-4142. 2-59-10c

JD 3800 ensilage cutter with 30" and 40" header. Nights call 276-5605. S-W-T-S-2-60-4p

Drill-fill Augers in stock. Hydraulic and 12 volt

Corn headers chairs in stock

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Come by or call Arrow Sales, 409 E. Hwy. 60...364-2811. S-W-2-60-tfc

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Garage Sale. 432 Long St. Friday and Saturday 9:00-3:00. Little bit of everything. 1A-59-2p

FURNITURE SALE: One bedroom suite, two twin beds, kitchen table, stereo, washer and dryer. On South Main. Phone 364-8814. 1A-59-2p

YARD SALE. 504 Schley. Saturday and Sunday 9:00 'till? TV, baby bed, toys, lots of clothes and miscellaneous. 1A-59-2p

FOR SALE FRONT END LOADER 2 YD. BUCKET Call 364-2135 or 289-5613. 2-29-tfc

Garage Sale Lawnmower, Electric Heater, Rocking Chair, clothing, wall hangings, jewelry, linens, lots of misc. Sunday, 100 Lake. 1A-60-1p

Garage Sale. 430 Avenue C. Friday and Saturday. Lots of miscellaneous. 1A-59-2p

YARD SALE. 229 Avenue I. Saturday and Sunday. Lots and lots of miscellaneous. 1A-59-2p

Garage Sale. 218 Beach. Saturday and Sunday. Men and childrens winter clothes, and lots of miscellaneous. 1A-59-2p

Garage Sale. 322 Avenue C. Saturday and Sunday. Lots of miscellaneous. 1A-59-2c

Garage Sale. 218 Beach. Saturday and Sunday. Men and childrens winter clothes, and lots of miscellaneous. 1A-59-2p

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BUY-SELL-TRADE New and Used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader M.M.T. Bone Treinen Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina 2-207-tfc

New Hi-Co 3 pt. 5 foot shredder \$475 each. Call 364-7700. 2-233-tfc

For Sale: J.D. 4300 Beet Digger. Call 276-5212. 2-38-tfc

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JD 3800 ensilage cutter with 30" and 40" header. Nights call 276-5605. S-W-T-S-2-60-4p

Drill-fill Augers in stock. Hydraulic and 12 volt

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Come by or call Arrow Sales, 409 E. Hwy. 60...364-2811. S-W-2-60-tfc

1978 Bonneville Brougham. Power steering, windows and stereo. Excellent condition inside and out. 1616 West 9th Friona. 247-2459. 3-56-5c

1981 Olds Delta 88, 2 door. Bucket seats, loaded. Low mileage. 364-2010 after 5 p.m. 3-59-5c

1983 Ford Bronco. AC, PS, 4x4. Only 12,000 miles. Take over payments. Call 364-2613. 3-60-5p

1982 Buick LeSabre P.B.-P.S.-P.W. A.M.-F.M. Excellent Mech. 19,000 miles. 18-23 M.P.G. 364-6902. 3-60-6p

For Sale: 1976 Ford Elite 1 390 Ford motor & tran 2 CB Ford trans. 2 10x15 Cragar rims. 2 sets of buck. seats Ford 300 motor Batt. charger. Pickup window grill Chain Host Call 364-6854 or 364-8141 or come by 916 S. Schley after 6. 3-56-5p

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1977 Pinto. Good gas mileage. 364-8555; 364-3709. 3-57-5p

1963 Corvair (Collectors Item) Call 364-5430 after 5 p.m. 3-58-5p

1980 850 Low Rider Suzuki motorcycle. Fairing and trailer. Call 364-1511. 3-58-3c

1981 Isuzu. 22,000 miles. \$4800. Call 364-7092 after 5 p.m. 3-59-tfc

'65 GMC flat bed truck and Bushog bale loader. 364-5048. 3-60-1p

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1980 Honda Goldwing. Vetter equipment and loaded. CB, Am-FM, 7800 miles. Must sell \$3500 or best offer. Call 364-4355. 3-54-20p

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WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 S-3-183-tfc

For Sale: 3 rental houses. \$5,000 down. Good terms on balance. Call 364-5191. Tri State Real Estate 4-14-tfc

NICE home on Star Street. \$38,900. Owner will carry note at 10 percent interest with \$4,000 down. Would take car or pickup or trailer house trade in. FAMILY HOMES 364-5501. 4-35-tfc

3 bedroom modern home. New carpet and new roof. Only \$18,000. Call Realtor 364-4670. 4-39-tfc

1/4 section dry land for Texas Veteran. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-39-tfc

1/2 Section grass north of Dawn. Fenced, windmill, dirt tank. Has draw through South side. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-43-tfc

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Oak Street, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with opener, electric range with two ovens, dishwasher, fireplace, A-C gas heat, wet bar, sewing room in laundry. Available in October. Lease purchase available. Call 806-435-9666 days or 806-435-9666 evenings. 4-51-tfc

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Large home in older part of town. Has two rentals that brings in \$300 per month. Call Family Homes Real Estate for more information. 364-5501. 4-55-tfc

G.I. tracts are owner financed, 1/4 section twelve miles northwest of Hereford at Coop. Elevator. One irrigation well. \$450 per acre. Call Realtor, 364-0944. WS-4-57-tfc

One section of dry land. Good level soil \$250 per acre. Call Realtor, 364-4670. 4-59-tfc

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Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at \$210. Deposit \$170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity. 5-203-tfc

FURNISHED MOBILE HOMES. Minimum 6 months lease. Two bedrooms, adults only. Deposit required, no pets. Also mobile home parking spaces. Countryside Mobile Home Park, 364-0064. 5-6-tfc

For rent: Lot for mobile home. Call 364-4521 week days after 5 p.m. 5-23-tfc

Nice one bedroom unfurnished house. Carpeted has garage. No children or pets. 364-4164. 5-51-tfc

For Rent: 16th and Blackfoot. 3 br house, \$375.00 per month; \$200 deposit. Call Realtor, 364-6633. 5-59-tfc

One bedroom furnished apartment. Nice and clean. No pets. Bills paid. Deposit. Responsible man and wife. 364-8056. 5-52-tfc

REPOSSESSED: 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Start at \$100 to \$1000 down. Assume payment, free delivery. Call Bob Nowak collect 806-376-5363. 4A-43-20p

1972 Frontier 14x72 mobile home. 3 bedrooms. Very good condition. Nearly new gas cook stove goes with trailer. \$6500. Call 578-4382. 4A-59-5c

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UNFURNISHED APARTMENT Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-129-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-95-tfc

Prime 3-office parking for lease. Off-street parking. Hwy 385 at N. Lee. Paneled, carpet, next door to Stan Knox TV & Music. See Stan, 364-0766. 5-60-tfc

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$200 and \$250. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-74-tfc

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For rent: Lot for mobile home. Call 364-4521 week days after 5 p.m. 5-23-tfc

Nice one bedroom unfurnished house. Carpeted has garage. No children or pets. 364-4164. 5-51-tfc

For Rent: 16th and Blackfoot. 3 br house, \$375.00 per month; \$200 deposit.

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FOR RENT:
309 Lawton, 446 Mable, 848 Irving, 115 Campbell. Call 364-3566. 5-52-tfc

Two-2 bedroom houses. Renters must qualify for Community Action. Water paid. 364-4113. 5-55-tfc

3 BR. House - 237 Ave. B - \$450.00
2 BR Duplex-206 13th - \$295.00
3 BR Home 325 Hickory St. - \$585.00
2 BR Home 212 Ave. I - \$200.00
3 BR Apt. 2 Story - 808B. West Park - \$475.00
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Clean, furnished one bedroom home 5 miles northwest of Hereford. Ideal for bachelor. No pets. References required. 364-1916. 5-57-5c

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Hereford's Finest for those who want only the best
TOWN SQUARE APTS
Luxury Town Homes
2 and 4 bedroom apts.

Fully carpeted and draped. Beautiful woodwork, built in Jenn Aire ranges and dishwashers. Garages with storage places. Beautiful grounds, children and pets welcome. Mrs. Stephanie DeBoer. Days 364-0763; after 5 p.m. 364-0739. S-Th-Th-5-120-tfc

Stables and 5 acres for rent. Call after 6 p.m. 364-2839. S-5-45-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-tfc

Wanted
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We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064. 6-173-tfc

WANT TO DO dirt hauling, sand gravel, trash and yard work. Levelling, planting, trimming trees. 364-0553 or 364-7532. 6-22-44p

Wanted Maize & Corn to harvest New 1480 IH Combine. Larry Boston After 6 p.m. 289-5224. 6-49-tfc

Young farmer with equipment and experience in dry and irrigated land, looking for land to lease in the Hereford area. References available. 1-855-9553. 6-54-10p

WANT TO BUY
Good used durable swing set. Call 364-8957. 6-55-8p

WANT TO BUY: used 1 1/2 ton truck with or without lift. Call 364-0964. 6-59-tfc

WANTED: Fertile chicken eggs for Biology II project. Call Amy Quillen, 364-7321; Teresa Phibbs, 364-6847; Mel Holubec 364-8596. 6-58-tfc

PHEASANT LEASE
WANTED
Will pay top dollar for acreage with good coverage and good bird population. Contact Gary Conner, Top of Texas Hunting, Canyon, Texas. Home 655-9259; office 655-0957. 6-58-10c

WHEAT PASTURE
WANTED:
Western Feedyard, 258-7232; Scott Hall 364-7788; Elmo Hall, 364-8128. 6-56-tfc

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL north Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350. S-4-205-tfc

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FOR LEASE - BIG DADDY'S RESTAURANT. Available 30 days. Volume estimated \$375,000. Interested party should have previous restaurant experience and proven track record. For details, send resume to P.O. Box 2627, Amarillo, Texas 79105 or phone 806-374-3756. 7-34-tfc

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
Proven breakthrough in low cost housing. National manufacturer is seeking reps in select areas for steel framed homes and complete line of metal buildings. Energy efficient, maintenance free 30 percent under conventional. \$3500 refundable investment required. For complete information package call Mr. Bruce at 817-566-1386. 7-58-3p

ATTENTION: Home makers, retirees, teachers or any who needs extra money. Worlds largest toy and gift party company now hiring demonstrators until September 30th. Fantastic hostess program. No collecting, no delivering, no investment. Call "Joyce" 372-1662, Amarillo. 8-60-5p

WANTED: Mechanic with his own tools. Contact Robert at 364-2322 or nights 364-7885. 8-44-22p

Need certified medication aide for 3-11 shift, part time or full time. Also need LVN for 7-3 shift, part time or full time. Also need director of nursing, RN preferred, for 65 ICF facility. Contact Jo Blackwell, Adm. Prairie Acres, 201 East 15th, Friona, Texas 79035. 806-247-3922. 8-51-10c

Need capable man to assist at Hereford Cemetery. Call 364-0285 for appointment. 8-53-tfc

WASH STACKING UP??? Drop it off while you go to work or play. We wash, dry and fold. Super Clean Laundry, 364-9022. 11-52-tfc

"LETTER PERFECT" Word processing service: Resumes, letters, mailing lists, price lists, manuscripts, term papers, thesis, etc. Call 364-5306. 11-53-tfc

Computer Services Available. Personalized form letters, mailing labels, loan amortization tables. For more information, call 364-8775. 11-55-22p

REMODELING, CEMENT patios, painting storm windows, roofing, 25 years. Don Hatter, 364-3926; Don Thompson, 364-8189. 903 McKinley. 11-55-22p

CUSTOM HARVESTING and/or HAULING. Milo, corn, sugarbeets. Have 4 L2 Gleaners, 4 trucks. Reasonable prices. 35 years experience. 364-8022. 11-59-22p

PAINTING UNLIMITED Auto painting and repair. Dorman Stowers, owner, 364-8555. 11-59-10c

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

FEEDER CATTLE and FAT CATTLE BOUGHT DAILY
Call Lloyd Kirkeby (806) 364-1544
Evenings Call 364-5036
132148

FOUND: Childs glasses in 400 block of Avenue J. Call and identify at Hereford Brand. 13-43-tfc

STRAYED from 4 miles Northwest of Hereford, 600 lb. black steer branded "CB" on left rib cage. Call 289-5870. 13-50-10p

FOUND: One yellow whiteface heifer, weighed approximately 250 pounds, no brands or marks. Found approximately three miles west of Hereford. Contact Sheriff Joe Brown, Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office, Hereford, Texas. S-W-13-55-3c

LOST from 100 block of Douglas, small Chihuahua. If found or see call 278-5004. 13-60-1c

FOUND: Ladies wrist watch at Tennis Court on Kingwood. Identify at the Hereford Brand. 13-53-tfc

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given by the Texas Department of Public Safety that an administrative hearing will be held to show cause for the suspension of drivers license (not to exceed one year) upon the finding that the below listed person(s) are habitual violators of the traffic law as provided in Article 6667b, Section 22, Paragraph (a), V.C.S. The hearing will be held before the Judge of the Justice of the Peace located in the Court House on Oct. 27, 1983 at 1:30 p.m., Larry Gene Lambert - 11491133 and Frank Perez Garcia - 03007710. 60-1c

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY
New & Used Parts
We buy scrap iron & metal
First & Jewell
Phone 364-0580
Nights 364-4069
S-11-60-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
Sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY
110 South Centre
Phone 364-2300
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m.
S-11-60-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good-horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-56-tfc

ROTOTILLING
Robert Betzen 289-5500. S-11-56-tfc

L.B. WORTHAN, order-buyer, for all classes of stocker and feeder cattle. Young Brangus heifers (some cow and calf pairs) for sale. Young Brangus bulls available at all times. Grain fed beef ready for freezer. 364-5442. 12-213-tfc

Safe, gentle kid horse. Lots of roping, good for everything for young child. Horse experienced in all events. 364-2140 or 364-5304. 12-56-10p

THE WEEK of Sept. 17-23 will be celebrated as Constitution Week by proclamation of the president. The purpose of this observance is to renew appreciation for our constitution and our country. The Daughters of the American Revolution urge study of the constitution during this week in order to more fully understand its meaning and understand why this document has endured as the great charter of human liberties.

WE HAVE MANY MANY MORE
Wayne Sims 364-2774
Emma Lupton 364-1446
Tony Lupton 364-1446
Glen Phibbs 364-3281
Henry C. Reid 364-4686
or 578-4686
S-Th-15-tfc

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people. 10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 S. 6th. 10-133-tfc

YMCA openings to fill teens for flag football. On first come, first serve basis for the 1st and 2nd graders; 3rd and 4th graders; 5th and 6th graders. Call or come by the YMCA or call 364-6990, Sugarland Mall. 8-60-5c

WANTED HAIR STYLIST. 70-30 deal with good following. Opportunity Knocks. Call 364-7676. 8-60-10p

REMODELING - Roofing, painting and insulation metal buildings, attics, side walls. For free estimate Forrest McDowell 578-4682; 578-4390. 11-196-tfc

TREE TOPPING. Hedge trimming, fence building and repair. All types of lawn work. 364-4160; 364-7168. C.L. Stovall. 11-149-tfc

T-SHIRT CORNER. We do custom lettering on T-shirts and caps. Come see us at 901 East 1st Street. 11-38-22p

CUSTOM SWATHING AND BALING. Joe Paetzold, 364-8384. 11-39-22c

WOULD like to do bookkeeping and typing in my home. Will provide references. 364-2021. 11-51-22p

HEARING AID BATTERIES Sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300 Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-60-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good-horse 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-56-tfc

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Business Service
KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring
Competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 39
11-15-tfc

RAPID ROOF
Saves energy, reflects 85 percent of sun rays. Carries a 5 year, no leak guarantee. Can be applied to most any surface, wood, metal, composition shingles, built up roofs. For free estimates Call Forrest McDowell. 578-4682 or 578-4390. 11-65-tfc

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TAYLOR'S WAREHOUSE FOODS

**SPECIAL PRICES
EFFECTIVE
SEPT. 25 thru
SEPT. 28, 1983**

**STORE HOURS
8A.M. to 10P.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK**

**TAYLORS & SONS
HOMOGENIZED MILK**

\$1.88
Gal.



**CASSEROLE
PINTO BEANS**

99¢
4 lb. bag



**KRAFT
MACARONI & CHEESE
DINNERS**

4/\$1.00
7 1/4 oz.



**NABISCO
CHIPS-AHOY
COOKIES**

\$1.49
19 oz.



**asst'd
PUSS & BOOTS
CAT FOOD**

3/89¢
15 Oz. box



**THRIFT KING
FLOUR**

\$2.98
25 lb. bag



**RICH N' READY
ORANGE DRINK**

99¢
gal.



**ASST'D
DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIXES**

79¢
18 oz.



**FOLGER'S
COFFEE**

\$3.98 ALL GRINDS
2 lb. can



**JOY, DAWN, IVORY LIQUID
DISHWASHING
DETERGENT**

\$1.28
22 oz.



**CALIFORNIA
ICEBERG LETTUCE**

39¢
head



**SWEET YELLOW
ONIONS**

10¢
lb.



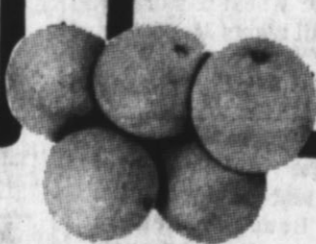
**U.S. No. 1 RUSSET
POTATOES**

\$1.39
10 lb. bag



**SUNKIST NAVAL
ORANGES**

39¢
lb.



**CALIFORNIA FRESH
CARROTS**

49¢
2 lb. bag



**U.S.D.A CHOICE BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST**

\$1.39
lb.



**BONELESS
U.S.D.A CHOICE
SHOULDER STEAK**

\$1.89
lb.



**U.S.D.A CHOICE EXTRA LEAN
SHORT RIBS**

\$1.29
lb.



**LEAN
CHUCK QUALITY
GROUND BEEF**

\$1.59
lb.



**SHURFRESH
BACON**

\$1.49
1 lb. package



Double Coupons Seven Days A Week!

**Double Coupon Offer Excludes Free Coupons, Cigarettes or
Tobacco Coupons and Refund Certificates.**

Coupon Value Cannot Exceed The Value of The Item!

Army

by Mike Chance

STEVE IS DREAMING BETWEEN BRITISH AND AMERICAN TROOPS. THE HIGH-LEVEL DISAGREEMENTS ARE A THING OF THE PAST!... THE FIRST AIR COMMAND IS ABOUT TO MOUNT THE INITIAL ALL-AIRBORNE INVASION IN HISTORY!

STEVE AND QUIZ ARE STANDING BY AS THE TOW-PLANES AND GLIDERS TAKE OFF IN THE MISTY BURMESE DISK...



THE DOUBLE-HITCH GLIDER TEAMS TAKE OFF FIRST...



... THEN THE RADIO REPORTS TELL OF THE ENGINELESS CRAFT BREAKING LOOSE AND BEHAVING STRANGELY



THE TROOPS MUST HAVE OVERLOADED THEMSELVES WITH RATIONS AND AMMUNITION!



COLONEL, WE'VE LOST THE GLIDER! CARRYING THE AIR-STRIP!



SEND UP THE STANDBY DROZDER! GLIDER!



PHIL, WE'RE LOSING TOO MANY!



SIR / CAPTAIN GANNON AND I ARE AVAILABLE!



STEVE, YOU AND BRENNAN MAN THE STANDBY BILDOZER...



... THE TOW PLANE WILL PICK YOU UP IN FIVE MINUTES!



... WE MUST HAVE THAT LAND-ING STRIP IN THE MORNING!



SIR, WHY DO YOU LOOK AT ME SO STRANGELY?



SIR, THE PILOT AND COPILOT WERE HURT IN A JEEP ACCIDENT THE EMERGENCY CALL



SIR, WHY DO YOU LOOK AT ME SO STRANGELY?



SMURFY



IT'S KINDA HARD TO COOK SUPPER WITH A BROKE LEG, LOWEEZY



MY GREAT GRANDMAM'S YALLER PARASOL?



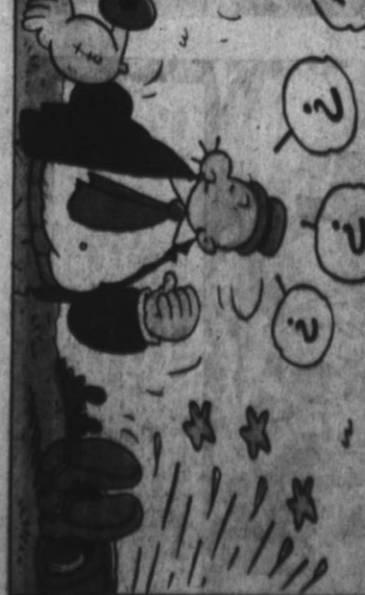
OH, NO!! IT'S A HEAP MORE SPECIAL THAN THAT



OH, NO!! IT'S A HEAP MORE SPECIAL THAN THAT



POPEYE



REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



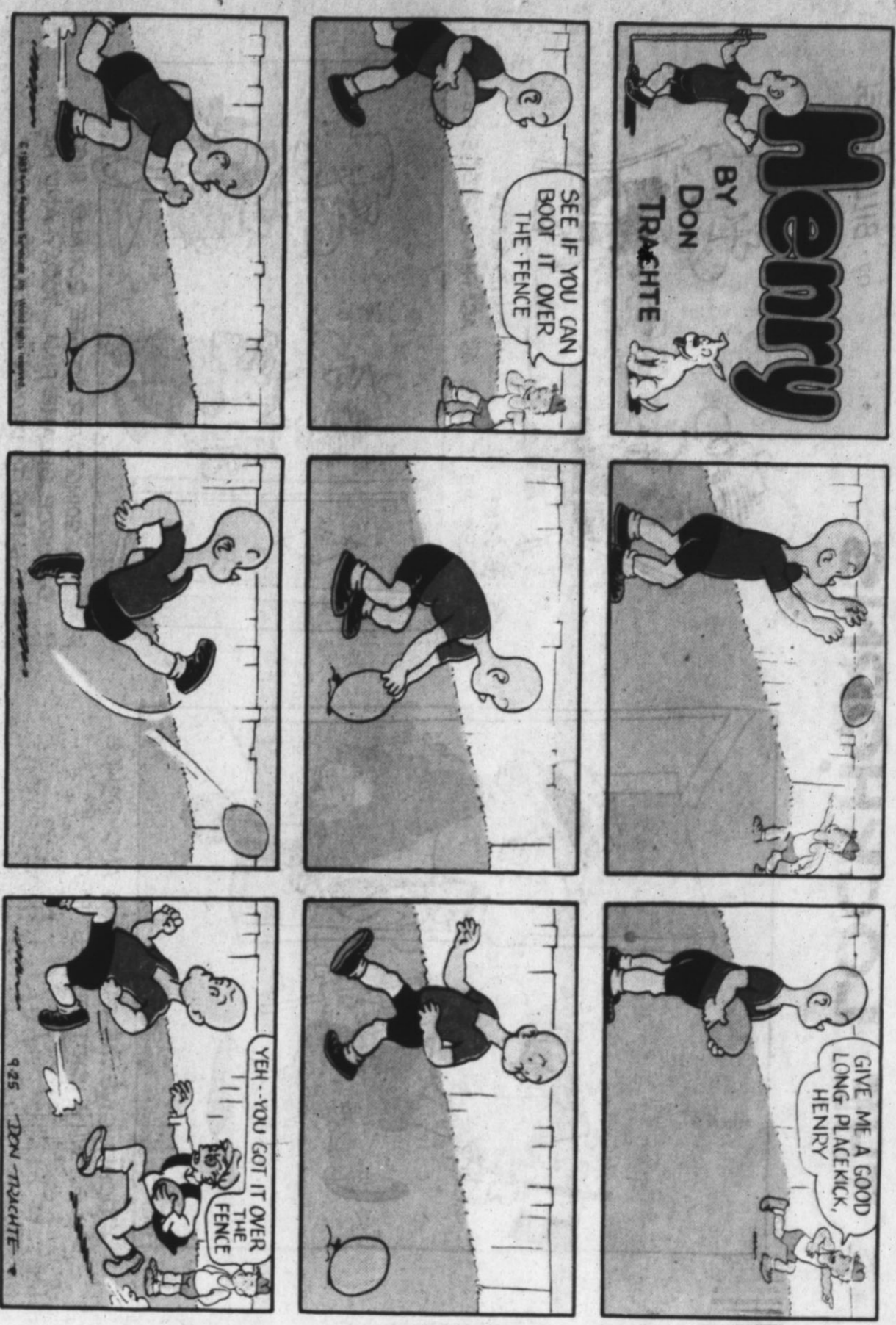
SLURPI! SLURPI!

SLURPI! SLURPI!

SLURPI! SLURPI!

Henry

BY DON TRACHTER



AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



Captain Vincible

by ralph smith



PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



TIGER

by Bud Blake



