Lance Defends His Actions

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bert Lance insisted Saturday there was nothing improper or unethical about the handling of his political debts by the Calhoun, Ga., bank he headed but conceded that, in retrospect, he would do it differently.

"Given my druthers, given my choices, I would make sure it was even more of an arms length transaction," the Carter administration budget director told a Senate committee investigating his activities as a Georgia banker.

Moments before the panel convened a Saturday session to hear Lance, the budget director's attorney, Clark Clifford, said his client would answer questions about his use of bank-owned aircraft.

The Justice Department is examining information about Lance's use of the planes to determine if any federal laws were violated.

After meeting with Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the Governmental Affairs Committee, Clifford said, "We raised no objections" to answering questions about the planes.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., opened the questioning of Lance and focused on the arrangement under which bills incurred in Lance's 1974 campaign for governor of Georgia were paid through an account set up in the Calhoun bank. When the account was established Lance was president of the bank. In May 1974, he became chairman of the board.

During the campaign, the account became overdrawn. Critics of Lance on the committee have suggested he violated the spirit if not the letter of federal laws which prohibit national banks from contributing to political campaigns and bar banks from making large loans to their principal officers.

The panel convened a Saturday session in an effort to wind up questioning of Lance, who began his testimony on Thursday.

Ribicoff said Friday he would abide by Clifford's decision on whether or not Lance should answer questions about his use of the airplanes.

One committee member, Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., spent last Saturday at the Justice Department examining its investigation of how Lance used National Bank of Georgia airplanes while he was president of the bank.

Percy examined sections of a report by Comptroller of the Currency John Heimann on his investigation of the airplane's use.

During Friday's session, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the budget director's staunchest supporter onthe panel, said Lance should have a chance to see the material if he was going to be questioned about it.

Ribicoff then called a closed meeting of the panel, inviting Lance and Clifford to sit in.

Lance stayed about half an hour, then left with any comment.

Clifford said after the meeting that Ribicoff was giving him a copy of notes taken by members of the committee staff on the Justice Department files.

Clifford said he would let Ribicoff know this morning whether Lance would answer questions about it.

Ribicoff said he would abide by Clifford's decision. He said Justice Department officials told him they would not object to questions based on the Heimann report.

Under questioning by Nunn earlier Friday, Lance said his use of a bank airplane to attend social events and political affairs was a justifiable business expense because he was "out to develop business at each and every opportunity."

Lance faced tough questions Friday on his alleged attempt to delay a routine FBI check of his past.

Sen. Charles Mc Mathis, R-Md., charged that Lance several times failed to sign papers giving the FBI permission to investigate him after he was nominated as budget director by Carter.

His poise weakening for the first time in the hearings, Lance said that, "Nobody ever told me there was any difficulty at all in getting any sort of paper signed by me."

As soon as it was put before me, I signed it," he told the panel.

One committee member charged Lance was a victim of the kind of smear tactics often attributed to the late Sen. Jospeh McCarthy.

"In the 1950s we had guilt by association," Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., said. "In 1977 we have guilt by accumulation."

Percy, Lance's most aggressive questioner in the hearings, sharply challenged the budget director's defense against a charge, first reported by The Associated Press, that he pledged the same stock as collateral for two different loans at the same time.

"What happens to you is a special unique case; that's why there is so much resentment against the rich and the powerful," Percy, a millionaire himself, told Lance. "If somebody did that with an automobile loan, the bank would take his auto."

A report issued Aug. 18 by Heimann said Lance obtained a loan from the Chemical Bank of New York.

The collateral he sued for the loan consisted of 14,657 shares that he had gotten as a dividend on National Bank of Georgia stock and which he had already put up as collateral for a $2.6 million loan from Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.

Percy maintained that the note Lance gave Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. obligated him to deliver to that bank on demand any dividends he received on the stock while the loan was outstanding.

Manufacturers Hanover did call for the stock dividend, but Lance resisted turning it over, arguing that the original shares were adequate collateral. He pictured the disagreement with Manufacturers Hanover as a negotiating process arising out of their differences over how the value of the original stock should be computed.

When they were unable to reach agreement, he said, he repaid the loan. Lance defended the bank's liberal overdraft policy, saying it was common in small Georgia towns where everyone knows one another.



Bert Lance . . . Before Panel

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Published Daily Except Monday, Saturday

Sunday With Comics 25 Cents

76th Year | Issue No. 58 | Hereford, Texas, Sunday, September 18, 1977 | 46 Pages



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the world is full of willing people - some are willing to work, others are willing to let them.

oOo

You don't heat the term "midwife" much anymore. That's what they used to call an attendant at childbirth. Now a midwife is a wife somewhere between the first wife and the latest.

oOo

THE UNITED WAY, of Deaf Smith County launches its fund drive officially Monday with a kickoff meeting being held in conjunction with the C of C Fun Breakfast. Actually, some workers have already started making calls, but the big emphasis of the drive is scheduled this coming week.

When you are called on to contribute to the United Way, remember that no one likes to ask for money. The volunteer workers are helping to build a better community by offering their time in a community effort that bonds us together in a number of common causes for the benefit of many.

The efforts of the workers, along with our pledge, will not be measured just during the campaign period, results of the drive will last throughout the coming year and beyond, touching the lives of many people in our community.

oOo

BESIDES THE MAY'S proclamation making this week a "United Way Week" in Hereford, you'll note a special page today in recognition of Young Homemaker's Week. Janis Kelly of Hereford has been recognized as the Area 1 Outstanding Young Homemaker.

(See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2)

Brand To Feature Hunting, Fishing

The Hereford Brand will join with the nation's 55 million sportsmen as they celebrate National Hunting and Fishing Day 1977.

The fourth Saturday of September has been designated as NHF Day, and Hereford Mayor Bartley Dowell has already signed a proclamation calling for its observance in Hereford on Sept. 24.

The Brand will salute the special event in a tabloid edition to be published Friday, since The Brand does not publish a Saturday edition.

Included in the tabloid are features on the Traingle Bassmasters, the Hereford Gun Club, local pheasant hunting and other articles of interest, in addition to photos of local outdoors activities.

Messages from local merchants will also be included.

Special illustrations will accompany the salute to the hunters and fishermen of the county, state and nation, according to Brand outdoors writer Jim Steiert.

Be sure to watch for this informative salute to hunters and fishermen in The Hereford Brand, Friday, Sept. 23.



Surrey with the Fringe on Top

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ball enjoyed reminiscing about the good old days Friday afternoon as they viewed a display at the Hereford State Bank. A surrey with the fringe on top, property of the A.J. Schroeter and the W.T. Carmichaels, was refurnished and repaired by Schroeter and offered to the bank for display. More than 100 years old, it belonged to a great grandfather in the family, Thomas I Bryan. The surrey will remain on display inside the bank for an indefinite period. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh].

Political Races Already Shaping

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Although filing deadlines for Texas politicians are almost five months off, Texas voters are beginning to get an idea that the 1978 ballots will look like.

From recent and expected announcements, it's apparent the big race of the Democratic primary will be for the governor's chair, followed closely by an intraparty tussle for the U.S. Senate nomination.

In November, attention will switch to the U.S. Senate race when the Democratic challenger tries to take away Sen. John Tower's job.

The general election also may feature a strong two-party race for governor and maybe even an unusual Democratic-Republican contest for attorney general.

The Democratic race for governor fills out Monday when Atty. Gen. John Hill holds four news conferences over the state to make his long-awaited announcement that he will challenge Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Briscoe announced for a third term back in June and has a million-dollar campaign well underway. He's predicting he will win without a runoff.

Former Gov. Preston Smith brought up the runoff talk when he got in the governor's race last week with a special bid for rural conservative voters.

Retiring State GOP Chairman Ray Hutchison says he will represent Texas Republicans in the governor's race if he can raise the $600,000 grubstake needed for a real general election campaign.

Two Democrats are in a hot race for the U.S. Senate nomination although only one has announced formally. Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Tex., let his intentions be known last July 4th and has been on the road since. Joe Christie, former State Insurance Board chairman, plans an announcement in October, possibly at an Oct. 18 fund-raiser party in Austin. Dallas attorney Barefot Sanders decided not to get in the race on Aug. 3 after much soul-searching.

Tower, who succeeded Lyndon B. Johnson as a Texas senator in 1961, says it will be January before his official announcement, although he spends every spare moment traveling in Texas.

Former Texas House speaker Price Daniel Jr. started off the attorney general's race this month with a four-city announcement party similar to the one planned by Hill. However, Daniel denied he would be teaming up with Hill in the primaries.

Secretary of State Mark White has traveled extensively in recent months but has not given a definite decision yet on the attorney general's race.

Houston attorney Jim Baker, a campaign director for former President Gerald Ford, is being urged to make the GOP try.

Another Democratic primary contest will be for state agriculture commissioner. Rep. Joe Hubenak, D-Rosenberg, is also off and running. Reagan Brown, former Briscoe assistant who was appointed to succeed U.S. deputy secretary John White, plans to announce formally about Thanksgiving.

Former Congressman Bob Price is considering the race for the Republicans.

So far, there is only one announced candidate for state treasurer and he is a Republican, Houston oil engineer Don Johnson.

Speaker Hall To 'Kick Off' UW Drive at Fun Breakfast

Another "Fun Breakfast" is scheduled Monday by Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, and this one will have an added feature as the United Way will sponsor the event as a kickoff for the 1977-78 campaign drive.

Brian Hall, former award-winning kicking specialist at Texas Tech, will be a featured speaker for the breakfast event, which starts at 6:15 a.m. Monday in the high school cafeteria. Hall, who was graduated from Tech last year as the fourth leading scorer in Raider history, is a popular speaker for banquets and award dinners in the West Texas area.

The Fun Breakfast will include some regular features with emcees Doug Manning and Lynton Allred directing the fun and games and the drawings for cash prizes. The drawing for a chamber member attending the meeting has now reached a total of $400. The prize is not awarded if the chamber member is not present when his name is drawn. Everyone attending will be eligible for the $75 and $25 cash drawings which are conducted.

Another "Bull Chip Award" is also scheduled at the breakfast. The awards recognize a citizen for outstanding participation or contributions to the community, but is normally presented in a humorous vein.

The Fun Breakfasts are scheduled every other month, but one was postponed during the summer due to remodeling work at the administration building, which also houses the cafeteria. John D. Bryant is the C of C chairman for the breakfast events.

Hall, the guest speaker secured to help kickoff the United Way drive, was the winner of the Kern Tipps Memorial Trophy in the Southwest Conference last season. His courage in overcoming a handicap "is the kind of courage and spirit that the award exemplifies," according to a quote from the presentation speech.

Despite a childhood accident which forced him to kick with an artificial leg from the knee down, Hall became one of the top kicking specialists in Tech history. He lettered three years and led the team in scoring in 1975 and 1976. His records at Tech include most career extra points, most single season field goals tied for most extra points in a single game, and tied for most field goals in a game. He booted four field goals in a game against Baylor last year.

Active in many campus activities while at Tech, there were few people on the

(See BREAKFAST, Page 2)

2-Year-Old Hereford Child Dies in Accident

Services for 2-year-old Brent Alan Goheen, of Hereford, who was killed in a freak accident Friday afternoon, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Smith and Co. Pioneer Chapel with the Rev. Prentice Smith, pastor of Greenwood Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in West Park cemetery under the direction of Smith and Co. funeral home.

The child died just before 4 p.m. Friday at Deaf Smith General Hospital from injuries he received after falling beneath the left front wheel of his parents' car. The vacant car, which was parked at 835 Blevins St., began to roll backwards and the child's mother, Brenda, jumped into the vehicle to apply the brakes. Her young son was standing by the moving vehicle and was knocked beneath the wheel by the opened door on the driver's

(See CHILD, Page 2)

Fed-Funded CA Caters to Locals

By KEITH RIBNICK
Brand Staff Writer

Since 1968, an organization has been in existence in Deaf Smith County which has the sole goal of helping local people. It provides several city groups with office space, guide Hereford citizens through trying times, serves as a dependable reference agency and aids the unemployed with vocational training.

But, probably the most incredible fact about the Hereford Community Action Agency is its funding: it's all federal.

"We're completely funded by the federal government. There's no local funding at all," said Jean Patty, Hereford Community Action (HCA) counselor-coordinator.

Before 1968, Hereford had no organization comparable to HCA. Hereford was showing signs of rapid growth so a local branch of the Texas Panhandle Community Action Cooperation was considered by its Amarillo office and was soon approved.

HCA began operation in the Buena Vista federal housing project in 1968. The organization stayed there for two years, then moved to the Hereford Labor Camp until 1976.

Currently, HCA is leasing the old Central School building from the Hereford Independent School District. This recent move has given a great deal of "much needed space", according to Mrs. Patty.

The old Central facility is put to use quite actively by HCA and its departments.

The Hereford Day Activity Program was "highly successful" in its attempts to provide a place to go for local children of underprivileged families. Affecting almost 100 children, the activity program gave local youngsters the chance to participate in arts and crafts projects, field trips and a general learning experience. The program also

(See COMMUNITY ACTION, Page 2)

update sunday

Officials Deny Panama Eavesdropping

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite denials from both U.S. and Panamanian officials that any such thing occurred, Senate investigators are pressing ahead with an inquiry into allegations of eavesdropping and blackmail in connection with the Panama Canal treaty talks.

Adm. Stansfield Turner, director of the CIA and U.S. treaty negotiator Sol Linowitz will be summoned early next week to testify before a closed-door session of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Other appropriate members of the U.S. intelligence community will also be called, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, the committee chairman, told reporters Friday after the panel met for three hours.

Employers To Pick Up Balance of Tab

WASHINGTON AP - The nation's employers would pick up a major part of the tab for keeping Social Security solvent if the Senate Finance Committee has its way, but employers would pay more too.

In a break with the past, the committee voted Friday to require employers to pay higher Social Security taxes than their workers.

Currently employers and employees each pay a Social Security tax of 5.85 per cent on the first $16,500 the worker earns. The maximum amount is $965.25 a year.

For workers, the committee approved a formula that would raise the contribution gradually by 1981 the employee would be taxed 7.05 per cent on the first $17,700 he earns. The maximum amount he would pay: $1,384.60 a year.

Pregnant Women May Get Back Jobs

WASHINGTON AP - [illegible] of pregnant workers would be assured of maternity leave and getting their jobs back if the House goes along with the Senate.

The Senate passed on Friday a requirement that employers include pregnancy benefits in all workers' disability plans.

The Senate's 75-11 vote was on legislation similar to that awaiting action in the House.

The bill which would amend the 1964 Civil Rights Act, are an attempt to nullify a Supreme Court ruling that failure to include pregnancy in disability plans is not discrimination based on sex.

Bhutto Arrested For Second Time

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan AP - Former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto was arrested for the second time in two weeks Saturday as he prepared to campaign for a comeback in Pakistan's Oct. 16 election.

Military authorities who overthrew him July 5 announced that Bhutto was arrested at his home in Larkana, southern Pakistan, under a martial law provision for detention of anyone who threatens public order.

The leaders of Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party, including four ministers in his Cabinet, also were reported arrested during the night.



Proclaiming United Way Week

Hereford Mayor Bartley Dowell signs a proclamation declaring Sept. 19-24 Monday through Saturday as United Way Week in the city. David Pruitt, left, is UW president, and Jim Arney is campaign chairman. The official UW kickoff in Hereford is set for 6:15 a.m. Monday at the Chamber of Commerce Fun Breakfast. The UW will sponsor the breakfast. Brand photo

Obituaries

ROBERT J. COLLIER

Services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Avenue Baptist Church for Robert J. Collier, 65, of 304 Ave. K with the Rev. Don Larkin, pastor of Summerfield Baptist Church, officiating. Bill Fraser of Avenue Baptist Church will assist.

Interment will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Smith & Co. Funeral Home.

Mr. Collier died Friday afternoon in Deaf Smith General hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born in Lampasas County, he moved to Hereford in 1958 from O'Donnell. He was a retired security guard at Holly Sugar and has been associated with the Pinkerton Agency for 11 years.

He was a member of the Avenue Baptist congregation.

He is survived by the widow, Dorothy; three sons, Jerry, 123 Ironwood, Jimmy, Route 1, and Ronnie of Amarillo; three sisters, Opal Andrews, 321 Ave. K, Maudie Spinks of Mullen and Thenna Beth Davis of Fort Worth, a brother, Elder Eldred of Mason, and nine grandchildren.

Hereford Bull

from page 1

another first for our community.

A lot of ladies will be interested in reading about the Cow-Belle's style show and dinner scheduled Tuesday at the Country Club. The style show is open to the public by reservation.

Another history-filled event coming up this week is the 50th anniversary celebration of Kenner Jewelers. The Kenners have been in business here since 1927, carrying on a family tradition which started in Texas in [illegible]

THE HERD ABSORBED a disappointing loss Friday night when a combination of factors apparently resulted in a lack of interest in the game. The [illegible] quarterback Keith Kuhn before had a limiting effect on the Whitefaces offensive game, but from indications early Saturday he may be back in action here Friday.

We thought the Herd's performance this weekend a better one. Then we noticed Borger's coach [illegible] Burning them in person was the fact

Breakfast

from page 1

champion who didn't know Hall. He was prominent with student government, Aggie Council and the Double T association.

Reader coach Sonny Sisson praised Hall on many occasions and probably summed it up best by saying: "Brian Hall is one of the most outstanding young men I have ever known. You only have to come in contact with him for a short time to see that he is an unselfish young man. One of a kind."

Mayor Bartley Dowell Friday proclaimed Sept. 19-24 as United Way Kickoff Week in Hereford. Wednesday's and

Community Action

from page 1

assigned activities to the children. Alice Gelleland directed the summer project.

The HUD housing department helps low income residents apply for federal housing subsidies. Though the federal guidelines are strenuous, the housing counselor aids applicants in their [illegible] with the government. Counselor Bob Guenther heads the housing department.

Though a city community, there are many rural residents who have a drinking problem. The HUD has two counselors who deal exclusively with alcohol related problems in the community.

The department holds weekly meeting which gives residents a chance to discuss social activities. The department works also with probation officers and many of the residents who work here. The activities department is staffed by Alberto Saenzdeza and Alberto Barrera, both certified counselors.

The manpower department of HUD assists in help residents find [illegible]

Child

from page 1

side.

Heavily retained massive head and chest injuries. The child was rushed by a city police unit to the Hereford hospital. She was carried to the hospital in the arms of paramedic Justin Goldland.

Brenda Gutierrez was born in Deaf Smith General Hospital on October 8, 1975. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

HSCA Gives Elderly Chance To Keep Busy

Editor's note: [illegible] series.

Local elderly residents have a place to meet, relax and socialize, thanks to the Hereford Senior Citizens Association. HSCA is funded. The association has been awarded [illegible] Old Americans Act [illegible] funds from the United Way [illegible] program for the upcoming year.

The United Way currently is trying to raise $[illegible] from its $49,400 goal. The meeting is for senior citizens.

We've been in operation since Feb. 1, 1975 and used to be located in the Hereford Community Center before moving to the old Central School in [illegible] said Martha [illegible] association director.

The main function of the association is providing a place to get the local senior citizens. Many residents who once felt useless and left-over [illegible]

Draftsman Prefers Life In Underground Home

[illegible] doors are [illegible] devices mounted [illegible] the water dome [illegible] sunboards. Are [illegible] shaped because that's [illegible] efficient model for [illegible]

[illegible] they are [illegible] said. They [illegible] Drude cups painted [illegible] in their cap be green or [illegible] some other color.

[illegible] got caught up in [illegible] he went on. Most [illegible] systems cost $75 [illegible] per square foot. Mine, [illegible] 20 square feet and cost about $2,400-$3 per square foot, he said.

Economists Pessimistic

NEW YORK AP - Now that the widely expected economic slowdown is under way a number of economists are concerned that the downturn may be headed on too steep a track.

President Carter in an interview this past week, stood pat, declaring that the country is not facing a recession.

There is every indication that the economy can achieve the government target growth rate of 5 per cent to 6 per cent for this year despite a slowdown in the second half and maintain moderate growth next year, he said.

While the predictions of recession do not seem to be widespread among economists, many have adopted a more pessimistic view about the scope of the slowdown based on a number of factors.

"I don't think things are going as well as all [illegible]" says Wachtel. Evans & Chase Econometrics economist known for his bearish outlook.

There is sluggish growth in personal income, unemployment is starting to rise, there's steadily [illegible] growth in real disposable income is not very strong and consumers don't have money to spend.

Evans, who feels that consumer spending is the whose ballgame, is predicting a lower level of growth than most of his cohorts this year and close to flat performance. 1.9 per cent growth for 1978.

At the other end of the spectrum are economists from Citibank of New York, who declare the recovery is still very much alive, although probably a bit tired by now of trying to prove its existence.

Short term swings in many economic indicators include a large [illegible] of capital [illegible] This is especially true of retail sales and the leading indicators index. Citibank economists write in their Economic Letter.

As positive signs, they cite such things as a slower rise in the government's Consumer Price Index, which signals a lessening of inflation and growth in housing and business capital spending.

And they point to distinctive trends as a partial explanation for the increasing frustration and growing pessimism just now.

The average span of a peacetime civilian recovery is just under three years. It is now about two-and-a-half years since the economy bottomed out, they note.

But they discern a difference in the current business cycle because the duration and the depth of the 1973-75 recession.

In the case of that recession, they say, there was enough time and enough slack in the economy for policymakers to pursue various and somewhat conflicting objectives.

The results of those make this business cycle different from others and according to Citibank economists, will provide enough underlying strength to prevent a recession through 1978 and possibly 1979.

In other business news developments this past week:

Embattled Bert Lance went before a Senate investigating committee to defend his performance both as a banker and as Carter's budget director. Lance denied some allegations and contended that he discussed other aspects of his financial dealings at the time of his nomination.

One point the committee is trying to establish is whether Lance misled Senators about his background when they considered the nomination.

The prime rate charged by the nation's major banks was increased ½ point, 9½ per cent, in response to tighter federal credit policies. Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third-largest, was first to announce a higher prime interest rate but by Friday most major banks in the country had followed suit.

The prime rate is the interest rate charged to preferred corporate customers and isn't directly tied to rates for consumer loans, but analysts note that it can exert a psychological effect on other interest charges.

A United Way Agency

Mayor Proclaims United Way Week

Sept. 19-24 has been proclaimed United Way Week in Hereford by Mayor Bartley Dowell.

Dowell's proclamation, signed Friday, reads:

WHEREAS, THE UNITED WAY of Deaf Smith County is launching its [illegible] fund campaign Monday, Sept. 19 and plans special emphasis on the drive through Sept. 24; and the months of September, October and November have been designated as United Way campaign months by Gov. Dolph Briscoe; and

WHEREAS, THE UNITED WAY agencies serve our families in every neighborhood, every corner of the community and the United Way movement has become a life support system for the Nation's growing, changing network of voluntary community agencies—providing a mechanism through which human qualities essential to a good society can find a ready outlet through caring, mutual concern and compassion;

THEREFORE, I, Bartley Dowell, Mayor of the City of Hereford, do hereby proclaim the week of Sept. 19-24 as UNITED WAY WEEK in this community and, further, do encourage and solicit the time and talents of all citizens in active participation and contributions to the United Way of Deaf Smith County.

W Bartley Dowell, Mayor
City of Hereford

Boyer Details Sailing Disasters Skillfully

SHIPS & MEN OF THE GREAT LAKES (By Dwight Boyer. Dodd, Mead. 308 Pages. $8.95)

The life of a sailor (or be a woman, for that matter) — especially in the [illegible] waters — can be a hard, dangerous one.

Shipwrecks and accidents at sea [illegible] weather that can cause [illegible] seaworthy ships to founder and sink. Disasters such as these beset some of the [illegible] ships that plied the Great Lakes and a selection of them are [illegible] detailed in Ships & Men Of The Great Lakes by Dwight Boyer, an [illegible] newspaperman and also author of several other books [illegible] maritime subjects.

[illegible] previously reviewed his books here and [illegible] the disasters he tells of in [illegible] are not for the faint-hearted. Boyer is dramatic and the reader's attention.

The saddest of the disasters, [illegible] because it could have been easily averted, concerns the [illegible] sidewheeler Erie, which left Buffalo Aug. 9, 1841, with a large load of immigrants — many of them women and children — and [illegible] passengers bound for such ports as Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago. Also on board was a group of painters who brought with them cans of paint and turpentine. These cans were placed by the painters on the main deck at a point directly over the boilers.

The ship had been outbound for about four hours when the cans of paint exploded and set her afire. The result was tragedy.

Other tragedies at sea which are skillfully detailed by Boyer concern the foundering of the Margaret Olwill in 1899, and, more recently, the sinking in 1975 of the Edmund Fitzgerald.

Where did they hide all the fat before open-front meat packages were invented.

Brand Publisher On Politics Show

O.G. Nieman, publisher of The Hereford Brand, and Mike Aippelspach of KGNC Radio Station in Amarillo interviewed Jim Brandon, state senatorial candidate, Friday for a program to be aired at 12:30 p.m. today on KVII-TV, Channel 7.

The program is "Hotline to Politics."

Brandon, a Republican, is running for the senate seat vacated by Max Sherman who resigned to accept the presidency of West Texas State University.

Hospital District Board To Meet

The board of directors of the Deaf Smith County Hospital District will meet at [illegible] a.m. Tuesday in the conference room at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The board, meeting in regular session, will consider the operating report for August, a report from the medi staff and miscellaneous reports from Ron Welty, hospital administrator.

The board also will consider a plan to revise the personnel manual.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

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Paul Sims — Managing Editor
Dan Welty — Advertising Mgr.
Alma McIver — Bookkeeper
Charlene Brownlow — Circulation Mgr.

Utah Man Makes Career of Jules Verne

PROVO, Utah — (NEA) — For more than a century awed and confounded youngsters have been growing up on the instruction of Jules Verne. Roger E. Billings, however, is making a career of it.

When he was 13 Billings was conducting experiments using hydrogen as a fuel. When he was 16 he toured science fairs to suggest hydrogen would one day replace hydrocarbons as the major energy source. Before graduating from college he was running a lawn mower, a Model A Ford and a Volkswagen according to Jules Verne's vision.

Precocious kid? Decidedly. And though others snickered at the youthful egghead's ideas, he is today enjoying a Fultonesque last laugh. Now 28, Roger Billings is a millionaire; a corporation president, and as a leading exponent of hydrogen energy he may well be one of the most potentially important men in this energy-worried world.

He doesn't look like a budding magnate, nor a prophet either. Short, blond, squeaky clean, he has no neck and his suits look as if they've come from the window at J.C. Penneys. He says his baby face is a burden; once, as honored speaker at a scientific dinner, Billings had to prove his age before being allowed in the hall.

But what he lacks physically, he more than makes up in genius. Former Utah Sen. Frank Moss calls Billings "The Wizard of Provo," and with good reason. If Billings is right, world energy problems are strictly short term; he insists there's enough fuel in our water alone — hydrogen — to light our lamps until kingdom come.

Hydrogen, as Billings demonstrates it, is the most common element in the universe. Along with oxygen, it is a major compound of the water which covers two-thirds of the earth. It is colorless, tasteless, odorless, but as a fuel it may have limitless value; ergo, Billings and some others foresee the world entering a "hydrogen economy."

Aside from being abundant, hydrogen is also the lightest of the elements. Unlike electricity, it can be stored. Unlike petroleum, natural gas, coal, even wood, it is all but free of pollutants. What's more, the hydrogen fuel process is circular: when hydrogen is burned, it vaporizes, and the water can be used to make more hydrogen.

But is it practical? Billings admits that for most of the two centuries since its discovery, hydrogen has been unwieldy and unsafe. Bulky in both its liquid and gaseous state, it is also highly flammable. It was 40 years ago that the airship Hindenberg, loaded with 6.7 million cubic feet of hydrogen, exploded in New Jersey.

Then in 1960 it was found that hydrogen could be compressed and more or less safely stored in "rocks" made of iron and titanium. This discovery was a giant step forward in Billings' pursuit of a hydrogen economy. The young inventor now puts the rocks, called hydrides, in vehicular fuel tanks and powers the machines with injected hydrogen.

Billings drove a hydrogen fueled Cadillac Seville in Jimmy Carter's presidential inauguration. He has a hydrogen powered bus operating in Provo, and one also in Riverside, Calif. Presently, he is converting 10 imported cars to hydrogen, for public sale. Next year it will be 100 cars. And after that: "Millions, I hope."

Billings hopes are not to be easily dismissed. When he entered Brigham Young University here in 1968 he told advisors he hoped to build the first hydrogen energy company in America; precisely five years later, he did. It was during the BYU period that he built his hydrogen VW; it won a national contest for urban vehicle design.

When he graduated, still precocious but also broke, Billings talked the government into letting him start his firm in an old Quonset hut at Utah's largest mental institution. That was in 1972, one year before the Arab energy boycott. At the time, few gave even scant attention to Billings; and precious fewer gave research money.

As a corporation, Billings' early business was a little more than nothing. In 1973 he had $9,572 worth of research contracts. "When I hired," Billings recalls, "I couldn't afford to get anyone with experience," hence he lured youths like himself who had more brilliance than financial need.

Even with brilliance, though, Billings could not have made it with hydrogen visions alone. Fortunately, while inventing things for the fuel concept, he and his associates created a compact "fourth generation computer" which they then manufactured for sale on the open market. Things have skyrocketed for Billings since.

Today, the Billings Energy Research Corp. employs 100 people and is housed in a new $2.7 million plant on the edge of a 388 acre, Billings-owned industrial park. This year Billings has $1.5 million in research contracts, stock has gone from 15 cents a share to nearly $18, and world industry is surrounding the firm with requests and ideas.

Billings says Detroit auto executives are on his phone daily. One "major petroleum company" has agreed to finance a $200 million coal gasification plant to make hydrogen. As of now, according to one federal report, Billings is responsible for almost half (16) of all U.S. vehicles that have been converted to hydrogen operation.

Indeed, some companies in America are beginning to wonder why they didn't think of the hydrogen potential before Billings. Certainly the potential has never been a secret. Hydrogen's properties have been known since 1766, when scientists stopped calling it "inflammable air." It has been used as a fuel for a half century.

Until the 1950s, coke and coal were converted to hydrogen which fueled many of the nation's homes and factories. Chicago still imports 11 tons of liquid hydrogen daily, and the space program has powered its rockets with hydrogen for 30 years. Many industrial pipelines still exist, near Houston, for example, and Buffalo.

Like electricity, hydrogen is a secondary fuel in that it must be manufactured from primary sources. Billings believes gasified coal should be the primary source. Others say that nuclear plants, built far at sea, would be ideal manufacturing plants; water there could be passed through hot plasma to create enormous supplies.

Roger Billings says hydrogen fuel could be delivered to homes and factories by way of existing natural gas pipelines. Also, it could be carried in hydride tanks, much the same as propane gas is now. Most home appliances could be cheaply converted to hydrogen; for about $250, Billings says, autos can also be readily made over.

And hydrogen energy might even be created in homes with use of "electrolyzers." These machines shoot electricity through water to separate the hydrogen. Billings has a small electrolyzer that can recharge the hydrides in an automobile tank; today the unit cost is $10,000, but in mass use the price would drop sharply.

There are, of course, not a few impediments to this kind of hydrogen economy. Cost is one: hydrogen production is currently several times as expensive to produce as oil or natural gas. Also, it must be remembered that as a secondary fuel source, hydrogen requires vast amounts of primary energy to become usable energy itself.

Also, hydrogen storage is a bother. Even with hydride rocks, the fuel cannot now be compressed enough to meet anything but minimum power demands. Billings' Cadillac, for instance, can only go 100 miles on a tank, and it takes several days to recharge the tank; unfortunately, a larger tank would be prohibitively heavy and expensive.

But perhaps the most serious drawback to the imminent mass use of hydrogen is the lack of wide production and distribution facilities. Estimates are it would cost trillions to even begin to build the plants and stations. Hence, as one expert sighs, "Building a hydrogen car without hydrogen outlets is like inventing a light bulb before electricity."

None of these problems is any surprise to the Wizard of Provo, however. He says he does not claim to be ready for the hydrogen economy today. What he preaches, along with hydrogen propaganda, is foresight: "We have adequate fuels from hydrocarbons now, but some day we won't; what we have to do is get hydrogen ready for that day."

Thus Billings' hydrogen vehicles are merely the first chapter in a long book. The 10 imported cars now being converted for testing are compact, with small hydride tanks, and will get only about 50 miles per hydrogen load. So limited, the cars must be dual fueled, i.e., when necessary they must be switched to gas power.

Still, the cars are a good start, says Billings. "The vehicles are showing, for one thing, that they are 50 per cent more efficient than gas models." Engine wear is also reduced. Billings expects his buses to run 300,000 miles on their existing power plants. As for cleanliness, "Air going out of the cars is better than that coming in."

Next, the Billings Energy Research Corp. will build 38 of the first hydrogen powered homes in America, one of which is for Billings, his wife and three children. After that, the company plans to construct a hydrogen farm, totally self sufficient, capable of manufacturing as much fuel as is needed to grow the grain and milk the cows.

It's still a long way to the hydrogen economy, Billings admits, yet it's quite a way, too, from the days he was soapboxing at science fairs. Still precocious, he insists the day is not really so distant when Americans will have the option of buying a hydrogen car and then making fuel for it with an electrical outlet and water hose.

The Wizard of Provo knows this dream is a large one. Currently, the U.S. manufactures a mere 2.2 trillion cubic feet of hydrogen a year; hundreds, perhaps thousands of times this amount would be needed in the hydrogen economy. Yet the time to begin is now, says Roger Billings. We dare not delay the future. Jules Verne would agree.

Woodrow Wilson was the first American president to earn a doctoral degree. His degree was awarded in 1886 by Johns Hopkins University for his 333-page work, "Congressional Government, a Study in American Politics."

Hydrogen is the most common element in the universe. Along with oxygen, it is a major compound of the water which covers two-thirds of the earth. As a fuel, it may have limitless value. Unlike electricity, it can be stored. Unlike petroleum, natural gas, even wood, it is all but free of pollutants. What's more, the hydrogen fuel process is circular: when hydrogen is burned, it vaporizes; and the water can be used to make more hydrogen.

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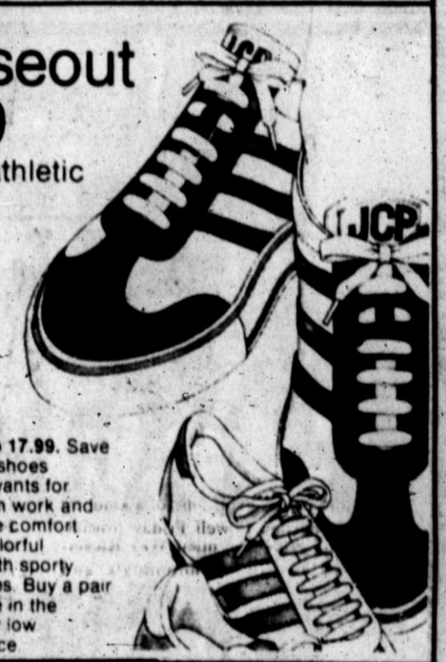
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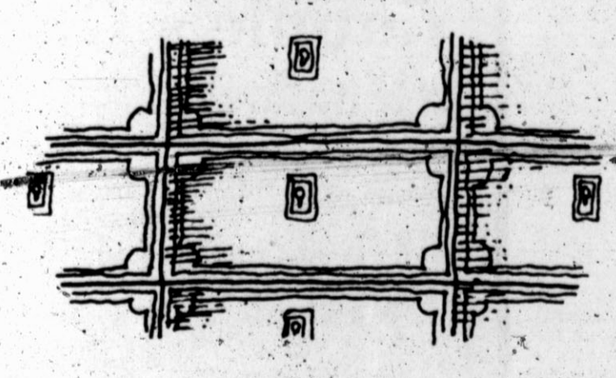
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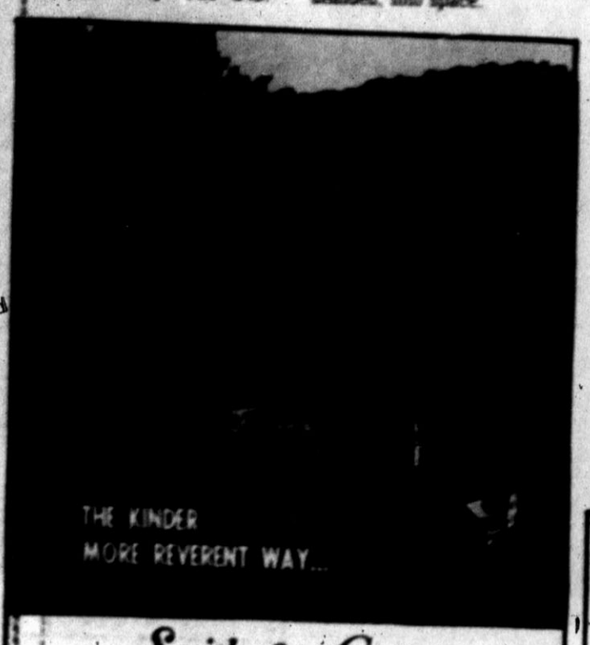
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'Publisher Called 'A One Man Crime Wave'

Real Boom in 'How To' Fraud Books

FOUNTAIN VALLEY, Calif. — (NEA) — Some people think Barry Reid is the most dangerous man in America. Local police watch him assiduously. The U.S. Department of Justice holds him in suspicious contempt. A bridled member of Congress says Reid is a "one man crime wave," who "should be shot, unaided, into space."



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Neither a killer nor a terrorist is he, however. Barry Reid is a businessman. He operates a mail order firm here which offers instructions booklets on do-it-yourself larcenies. Con games, mail frauds, "How to Beat the Bill Collector" — Reid sells them all. For $6 he also provides a phony identification card to customers.

Business is apparently good. Reportedly, Reid's firm sells $1,000 worth of I.D.'s on a good day, and about $250,000 in various merchandise a year. In the process, authorities say, "he turns out criminals like cut cookies" for example, federal investigators believe the nation loses $20 billion a year to people with fake I.D.'s.

Whatever the consequences of Reid's industry, he is not in it alone. There are dozens of similar operations throughout the country, most of them concerned with identity changing. Reid says companies now exist that "sell everything from notary seals to tax exempt divinity credentials." Social Security numbers can be gotten for three for $5.



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Also, one can now get fake passports, fake drivers' licenses, even fake welfare identifications from legitimate business firms. To be sure, the firms peddle high quality fabrications; border authorities in Texas say a phony I.D. there is sold on a money-back guarantee if the purchasing alien is arrested within five days.

Yet even in this competitive field, Reid stands out. After all, he wrote the book. The book is "The Paper Trip," an underground classic devoted to alternative identities and other prestidigitations. Local law enforcement officers say "The Paper Trip" is "the mandatory text at Reid's correspondence school for would-be felons."

Reid wasn't always an educator. Once he had ideas of becoming an attorney. Then, in 1970, he was removed from law school to serve an 11-month jail sentence on a drug rap. While in prison, Reid listened and learned. Mostly, he learned about crime. He used this information to write his book and set up his mail order operation.

The operation is called Eden Press. It is housed in an unmarked office in this crowded Los Angeles suburb. Reid advertises his wares in alternative newspapers and masculine magazines. Anybody can order, no questions asked. Recently, to prove the point, two U.S. congressmen purchased six false identity cards from Eden Press.

Reid says that identity changing is perhaps the easiest of the ideas he peddles. If people do not want to buy his cards, they can change the identities in any of dozens of ways. One way to start, Reid says, is to take out a savings account in care of a nonexistent "nephew"; the passbook can then be used as a start to a new life.

Or, Reid suggests, name changers might want to go to the Hilton Hotel Corp. The hotel chain offers "Student-Faculty I.D. Cards" for use in requesting reduced room rates. Since the corporation has no way of verifying the legitimacy of the applicants, Reid says anyone can register in any name he chooses.

Of course, the sophisticated cheater will want more permanent identification. Hence Reid tells how to "steal" the identity of a dead person. "Anybody can write in for somebody else's birth certificate," Reid says. Thousands of people have apparently done it and are now living (or stealing) with the aid of gravestone names.

Reid says the beauty of this moral fraud is that it is usually not a legal fraud. "There are no comprehensive laws against establishing false I.D. in most states." In some states, actually, "it's legal to impersonate another person." In California, a driver's license applicant can change his identity merely by signing his new signature.

Reid says that only two states — Nevada and North Carolina — have statutes that deal with identity change abuse. Elsewhere, he says, people can disappear at will to "become whomever they may want." Sometimes the alternate identities are legitimate, but often the process is used by thugs, thieves and others on the lam.

For his part, Reid says he doesn't care what kind of people use his services. He says government has "32 billion separate files on Americans, and I can't blame anyone for wanting to escape them." As for the criminal element, he says he "does not want" to aid thugs but "they could get this information whether or not I published it."

Not surprisingly, the government rationalizes Reid's work differently. A Federal Advisory Committee on False Identification has said Reid and others like him are crime profiteers.



CLOCK WATCHER—Joseph E. Martines of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, holding a rare Charles Frodsham carriage clock, shows off some of his treasures. On wall is a Stennes copy of a Curtis Giroudal clock, typifying the Federal era. On table is a 1750 French lyre clock, a Waterbury of Victorian era, and New Hampshire mirror clock.

Collector Has Time To Enjoy Clocks

CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP) — Joseph E. Martines loves clocks.

"I can't think of any other field that has inspired more ingenuity, innovation and inventive genius than the making of timepieces," Martines says.

Beginning with a small boy's typical interest — and disaster — Martines came to be not only a clock fancier but a repairman, collector and dealer in antique pieces. He also distributes a newsletter to 500 other collectors.

"I like to think that in most cases I don't sell a clock, I 'place' it," Martines says. "A lot of people these days can afford fine old clocks but really don't appreciate them. I like to know that the people I do business with thoroughly appreciate and will give a good home to the clocks they purchase."

He was about 12 when curiosity about the family alarm clock caused it to explode in his hands. "I didn't know you had to take the tension off the spring before you disassembled the movement," he recalls.

He was just looking and admiring when he began exploring antique shops, because he had no money. "But as time went on, purely by long observation, I began to recognize the good from the bad, the jewels from the junk. You automatically begin to note detail in glass, furniture and clocks and differentiate the unusual from the usual."

His wife, Peggy, was responsible for his acquiring one of his noteworthy items, an elegant grandfather's clock priced at $700. He was a Cleveland school teacher at the time and put off looking at it in the shop because he knew he might fall in love with it despite the lack of money.

At last he put down $50 without the foggiest notion where he would get the rest but knowing that he would somehow. Ultimately he sold one of their two cars to pay for it.

"That's pretty much the philosophy you have to follow to acquire things you simply can't live without," he says.

"I probably know more about clockmakers of the last century than anybody in the country, because I made it my business," he says. "I can look at a clock and tell you what parts have been replaced and, in most cases, who made the replacement parts."

"A fine old clock is really the combining of many skills," Martines says. "The maker of the movement was rarely involved in any phase but that. Somebody else painted and decorated the face or dial, other artists did the reverse-painting-on-glass on the lower part of the doors. Still other specialists produced the wooden cases."

He left teaching to become a securities salesman but the firm folded and friends suggested he turn his clock hobby into a business.

"Every minute of my clock work is enjoyable," Martines says. "You meet no shallow people in this business.

"And the best part is that it's all here at home."

Self-Sufficiency Couple's Goal

SHADE, Ohio (AP) — Roy and Marcia Flannagan bought something recently they believe every American family should have — a composting toilet.

It's just one more step toward making the 80-acre Flannagan farm in Athens County totally self-sufficient.

"It doesn't waste water," Flannagan said of the toilet. "But it'll probably never make the cover of House and Garden."

Their is a lifestyle they describe as "incredibly luxurious, by city standards."

"We have privacy, isolation and food the equivalent of some of the finest restaurants in the world," Flannagan, 38, said.

He is an associate professor of English at Ohio University in Athens and teaches courses in British poetry and self-sufficient living. She is a professional potter, business woman, farm wife, and former dancer.

They grow 90 per cent of the food they eat and are in the business of marketing several brands of Scandinavian wood-burning stoves.

"Sure it's hard work weeding the garden, cutting your own wood, but it's better exercise, more rewarding and a more honest way of life," Flannagan says.

"In the city, a child goes with his parents to the supermarket and is told that somehow, the cow donates the steak," he continued. "Here, we make the decision consciously to slaughter the livestock."

Flannagan feels Americans are conditioned to not working with their hands and that mechanical work and hard labor such as digging ditches is frowned upon.

"Now we do work like digging ditches every day out here," said Mrs. Flannagan, 21, who spent her childhood in the suburbs of Cleveland.

"We have a choice of six different varieties of meat and almost every type of vegetable," she said. The only staple they buy is grain "because you can't easily raise the kind of grain that is made into bread," she added.

The Flannagan house is heated with solar heat and several of the cast-iron, wood-burning stoves they sell. They hope in the future to generate electricity with a "Beale Sterling engine," which runs off heat generated by one of the stoves.

"And if we ever need anything, we drive our diesel-powered car into Athena, 12 miles away," Flannagan said. "We have a tank of diesel fuel on the farm and that car gets 37 miles to the gallon."

He and his wife try to preach the self-sufficiency gospel to everyone they meet but realize that for some city folks it is impossible to adopt.

"They can do it in little ways — by starting postage-stamp gardens or by purchasing popcorn that comes in a reusable jar," Flannagan said.

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USS Texas

The new USS Texas [CGN-39], commissioned Sept. 10 at Norfolk, Va., is the fourth warship to be named for the state of Texas. This newest addition to the U.S. Navy is a nuclear powered guided missile cruiser 585-feet long, 63-feet wide and displaces 11,000 tons with a speed in excess of 30 knots. The shipt's two nuclear reactors will allow the ship to operate for approximately 10 years before refueling.

LULAC Blasts President Carter, Calls Administration 'Insensitive'

AUSTIN, Tex. AP Leaders of a major Mexican-American organization accused President Carter on Friday of insensitivity to their ethnic group and warned that violence is a possibiity.

They specifically attacked him for refusing to meet with a delegation from the Texas Farmworkers Union and for the failure of the Justice Department to investigate alleged murders of Mexican-Americans by law enforcement officers.

Ruben Bonilla, state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, observed that the news conference was being held on Mexican Independence day, the day that Father Miguel Hidalgo gave the "grito" or call for revolt against Spain in 1810.

"Today should highlight our own grito. It is a grito that could be characterized by political revolt aginst the Democratic Party . . . for ignoring the plight of the Spanish-speaking in the Southwest," Bonilla said.

He said that had the Mexican-American farmworkers waiting outside the White House been black, "President Carter would have met with them long ago and had members of the black caucus present for support."

Ruben Sandoval, a San Antonio lawyer and LULAC advisor, said Texas courts and law enforcement authorities look the other way when Mexican-Americans are killed by lawmen. And the Justice Department, under Carter, appears uninterested in doing anything about it, he said.

"If we can't get it at the federal level, our recourse is going to be the streets. I do not advocate violence, and I do not advocate demonstrations, riots and shootings, but if that is the only way we can sensitize the people in Washington, I will do nothing to stop it. We are tired of double talk," Sandoval said.

Sandoval accused the Justice Department's head of civil rights law enforcement of declining to bring civil rights charges against Houston policemen accused of murdering Joe Campos Torres. Two policemen are being tried in Huntsville, where the case was moved from Houston.

Sandoval characterized Huntsville as a strongly pro-policeman town, where the defendants probably would be convicted of nothing more than negligent homicide.

Sandoval and Rep. Paul Moreno, D-El Paso, also blasted the Justice Department for declining to probe the May 18 death of Juan Zungia, a prisoner in the Hudspeth County jail at Sierra Blanca.

A local grand jury investigated but returned no indictments in the Zuniga death.

Moreno complained about the handling of the case to Col. Wilson Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, and received back a letter commending the Mexican-American Texas Ranger who investigated Zuniga's death.

Moreno called the letter, "a cover-up. It's hogwash!"

Of Carter, Moreno said, "The Republican administration was much friendlier and much, much more sympathetic to Mexican-Americans than the Democratic administration.

Bonilla said Carter had pushed for human rights in other nations, "but has ignored the human rights of Mexican-Americans. Mexican-Americans in Texas have no human rights."

'Man Without a Country' Faces Immigration Trial

Davis Fights on for Citizenship

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — It has been three decades since Garry Davis had his moment. He was 26, mankind was recovering from world war, and atom bombs were popping with regularity on islands in the Pacific. Davis looked around, did not like what he saw, and decided it was time for the human community to redefine itself.

The Germans had made pornography of the old idea of patriotism, Davis said. The war slaughter indicated loyalty must have a higher calling than mere nationhood. Accordingly, he renounced his U.S. citizenship (in 1948), became instead a "citizen of the world," and dedicated himself to an old but elusive proposal: global government.

He became an instant controversy. Many Americans condemned him as a traitor or screwball, but some European intellectuals insisted he made perfect sense. In 1953, claiming that nations must cooperate rather than compete, Davis, a one-time bomber pilot and oscrure comedian, founded a "world government" in the "name of humanity."

Alas, Davis' moment was short lived. He did what he could to generate publicity, such as steal into Buckingham Palace in what he said was an escape from unenlightened British police. But the novelty of his peristence wore thin. Over the years he has been arrested two dozen times, and, for the most part, no one has cared.

Where is he now? After 29 years in and out of various countries "The Man Without a Country," now 55, is back in America. Ironically, he returned in January, just after the Bicentennial. He is not rid of his compulsion, though; he has set up a branch of his world administration in the National Press Building, and his movement lives.

Davis maintains that his return to the U.S. is not a defeat for his convictions. "I did not condemn America, I did not say I didn't like it; in becoming a world citizen I was only trying to save it." Davis believes the ultimate patriot in a nuclear time is he who works for survival: "It's all of us, or it's none of us."

Far from being anti-American, actually, the slight, bearded, balding activist has modeled his world government after that of his birthplace. His world of tomorrow would be one in which earth's bureaucracy would be Lincolnesque. The "world constitution" borrows heavily from Tom Jefferson, not at all from Lenin or Attila.

Not that Davis necessarily defines the American experience after the popular fashion. For instance, his view is that the founders would have appreciated world government, and, in a sense, even prepared for its legal eventuality. Davis says their constitution suggests Americans have a "duty" to consider a world administration.

It's all in the 10th Amendment, says Davis. He believes that short sentence, which grants almost unlimited rights to the people, is indication of the fathers' belief that individuals are sovereign, i.e. in charge of themselves. Hence, according to Davis: "Everyone has a right, and duty, to change loyalties if they choose."

And choose they should, he adds, if their heads are on right. He points out that the 18th-century concept of nationalism is now an unaffordable luxury. He says competitive states now spend nine per cent of the world's GNP on arms, that most of the states are hopelessly in debt, that doomsday may be right around the next international crisis.

Enter world government. It's an ancient idea with ancient enemies. It was Caesar's dream and Hitler's obsession. But Garry Davis asserts it is perhaps the only way man can guarantee tomorrow. Utopia? Not hardly, Davis says. "But I believe we can at least have an earth without war and with universal assurance of human rights."

Already, even though its scope is next to nothing, Davis says his own version of world sovereignty has advanced human rights. His World Service Authority has issued identity documents to aid stateless people; it has also issued thousands of world passports to people who have been unable to get travel papers from their governments.

Sometimes the documents work. As many as 100 nations have reportedly honored the world passport at one time or another. As for the other I.D., Davis says it has periodically meant new life for some unfortunates; when a dozen Cameroon exiles were put in a West German prison last year, world citizenship papers secured their release.

The documents have another side, of course. At present, as example, Garry Davis is in trouble with U.S. immigration officers because of his world passport. When he last entered this country he was, in essence, declared an illegal alien. He claims a world citizen has a right to live where he pleases. Court date is Sept. 27.

If he's allowed to remain in America, Davis says he will re-invigorate interest in his world government. Though he has no money, little following, and scant hope of success, he says he at least has the right idea: one day people may yet decide they want security so much that governments will have to move aside and let them have it.

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — The Bangor Symphony will open its 1977-78 season with a Chamber Series Concert in Portland Hall given by the symphony's chamber orchestra.

Among attractions in the chamber series are Aston Magna, a group that performs on original instruments, the Bangor Symphony String Quartet, the Down East Players and the Portland String Quartet.

The full orchestra will include among its repertoire in the coming season Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherezade" and Verdi's "Otello."

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TV Series for Schools Teaches Metrics

By DONALD SANDERS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting this fall, a lot of school children in fifth and sixth grades are going to be seeing television programs that deal with such subjects as a 45-centimeter pizza.

Twelve 15-minute programs and related materials aimed at teaching 11 to 13-year-olds about the metric system of measurements have been completed and are now available to educational television stations and to schools in the form of video cassettes.

The series was financed and developed by a consortium of 24 state and Canadian provincial agencies under supervision of the Agency for Instructional Television, which has produced other similar series.

The project had a budget of more than $350,000, supported in part by Exxon Corporation. The production was under the supervision of the Agency for Instructional Television; the Ontario Educational Communications Authority, Toronto; the Utah State Board of Education; the South Carolina Educational Television Network, and the South Carolina Department of Education.

Excerpts were played for state school officials recently in Washington, where agency officials noted the series' flexibility.

The video cassettes can be played at any time on a recorder-player or a player; thus, teachers can use the materials at times which best fit into their plans. Further, they can stop them at any time for instant replay or for questions.

Portable cassette equipment can be shared by several classrooms. The equipment must be purchased, however.

As part of an experiment, in a change from a limit imposed earlier, stations leasing the agency's series may now allow participating school systems to retain recordings for use during an entire school year.

The agency, a nonprofit U.S.-Canadian organization formed in 1973, has its headquarters in Bloomington, Ind., with regional offices in Washington, Atlanta, Milwaukee and the San Francisco area.

The series, called "Measure-Metric," is divided into four clusters: length, area, volume-capacity, mass-weight.

In one program, a teen-aged metric wizard, Murray, takes his younger cousin, Randolph, on a tour of Toronto, where they measure everything from battleships in the harbor to the size of a pizza they order.

It is advertised as being 45 centimeters in diameter, or about 18 inches. When it arrives, Randolph measures it and finds it is closer to 40 centimeters. Murray tells the waiter that the place owes him five centimeters, and that, therefore, their next pizza must be 50 centimeters across.

SPEED READING IMPROVES COMPREHENSION

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Doubling your reading speed can increase your comprehension by about eight per cent, says a Purdue University professor of developmental reading. "Increased reading speed sharpens your mind generally," notes Professor Merrill May. "You often become mentally more efficient."

According to May, almost anyone can be trained to read better, doubling and sometimes even tripling reading speed. Poor readers, he says, are that way because they haven't read enough. They usually lack vocabulary and have bad habits. Some unconsciously resist change because they think the slow reader gets more out of reading.

The best readers, says May, tend to be those with a broad vocabulary, familiarity with sentence patterns and a variety of life experiences. These individuals can quickly learn to read 1,800 or 2,400 words per minute with excellent comprehension. But, he notes, the 10,000-words-a-minute speed reader "is about as rare as a Mozart."

"O.K. Bobby, this is a multiple choice test. Give me just one answer."

"Yes, Miss Fernwood."

"Up or down?"

"Up."

"Dog or elephant?"

"Dog."

"Right so far, Bobby.

Thick or thin?"

"Both."

"Wrong, Bobby. You can't say both."

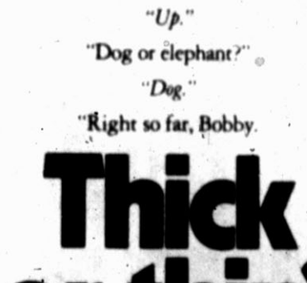
"At Pizza Inn, you can. You can get all your favorite pizza toppings on either the original thin crust or the old-fashioned thick crust. They're both delicious."

"I guess you got me there, Bobby."

"Yes, Miss Fernwood."

"Maybe I'm not cut out to be a teacher."

"Could be, Miss Fernwood."



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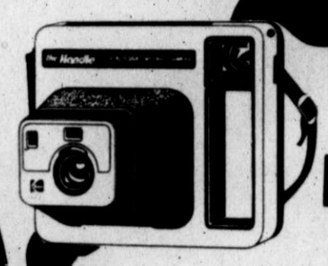


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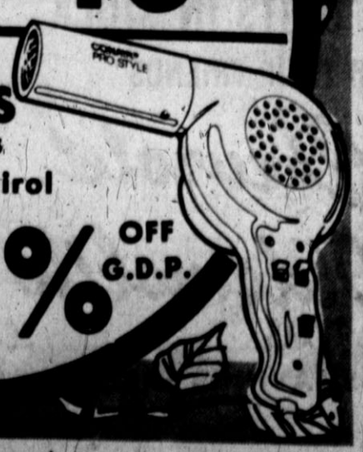


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Hot Water for Big Family Supplied by Solar Heater

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

MIDLOTHIAN, Tex. (AP) — Bob Hammer turned to the heavens for help when he grew tired of taking cold showers after his wife and six kids used up all the hot water in their home.

At a cost of $1,500 Hammer had a solar water heating system installed in the home, between Fort Worth and Dallas. He says the investment was worth it.

The Hammers are saving about 30 per cent on their electric bill, which has run up to $150 per month in his five-year-old home.

Solar energy collecting panels were installed on the southern exposure of the roof. The energy is collected and used to heat a 66-gallon tank of water. The 3-by-6-foot squares are glass-topped and Hammer said they do not spoil the appearance of his home.

"I've had a lot of interest from neighbors but the expense involved is high. Banks will finance it 100 per cent," he said.

"But even on cloudy days you still collect energy with these flat plates on the roof. You can only heat 66 gallons at a time, though, and a washing machine set on hot uses 40 gallons of water. We have it timed so she does the wash in the afternoon and it heats up for the night," he said.

A Texas Power and Light spokesman said Hammer's figures seem accurate but it may take six children to make the conversion to solar energy worthwhile.

Urban Gibson, manager of technical services for TP&L, said an average home uses just over 2,000 kilowatt hours per month. Some 20 per cent of the total is used for water heating. In a large family, such as Hammer's, the water heating portion of the bill could go up to 35-40 per cent.

"Depending on your usage, these things (solar heaters) can pay off. You need to study your figures before you commit yourself," Gibson said.

Mitchell In Need Of Artificial Hip

WASHINGTON AP - Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell needs artificial replacement of his right hip because of degenerative arthritis, his lawyer said today in a petition asking his release from prison.

Mitchell has served nearly three months of an eight-year-term for his role in the cover-up of the Watergate affair.

His petition for leniency was filed with U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica who imposed the sentence in February 1975.

H.R. Haldeman, formerly the White House chief of staff, also asked Sirica for reduction of his eight-year-sentence, pleading with the court not "to punish Haldeman to the point of destruction."

Mitchell is serving his time at the federal minimum security facility at Maxwell AFB in Alabama. Haldeman is imprisoned at Lompoc, Calif. Neither man is eligible for parole until late December 1979.

"Recent X-rays taken at a government facility show that the defendant's right hip has suffered severe destructive degenerative disease,' Mitchell's motion said, adding:

"This condition has become extremely painful to defendant and his mobility has become severely impaired. There is no treatment for such condition short of special surgery which requires . . . replacement with substitute materials."

In addition, the motion said that Mitchell suffers from an enlarged heart "apparently the result of hypertension."

Mitchell told the judge he "is truly sorry for and regrets those actions of his that resulted in his conviction."

Haldeman wrote a personal letter to Sirica expressing "his contrition and his repentance as well as his determination . . . to avoid any such actions in the future," his petition said.

Both men, along with former domestic counselor John D. Ehrlichman, were denied review of their convictions and sentences by the Supreme Court. Ehrlichman filed his petition for reduction of sentence in June.

Callas Reported Dead

PARIS AP - Maria Callas, stormy American-born diva famed also for her romance with the late Aristotle Onassis, died at her Paris home of a heart attack Friday, friends reported. She was 53.

Miss Callas had not appeared on the stage since 1973 and in recent years had been living quietly in Paris.

Born in New York to Greek immigrants, La Callas was trained in Greece and established her career in Italy. Her talent brought her acclaim as one of the greatest sopranos of the 20th century while her fiery temperament and romance with Onassis made front pages.

She fought with managers and conductors, walked out of performances and canceled appearances and alienated herself from other performers. "To me the art of music is magnificent," she once explained "and I cannot see it treated in a shabby way."

The romance with Onassis followed the breakup of her marriage to Giovanni Battista Meneghini, wealthy Milan industrialist 26 years her senior, who had discovered an ungainly, overweight girl with a magnificient lyric soprano voice and guided her to stardeom.

Her nine-year liaison with Onassis ended when he married Jacqueline Kennedy in October 1968. She never met Jacqueline, but continued to be friends with the shipping magnate until his death in March 1975.

If you crack open an egg and notice a tiny blood spot in it, don't be alarmed. The spot is harmless and can be lifted out.

When you are thawing a loaf of frozen baked bread, leave it in its moisture-vapor proof wrapping while it thaws.

If you use a wooden board for cutting up poultry or meat, scrub it with soap and hot water after using it. This cleaning will keep harmful bacteria from spreading when you use the board to cut up other cooked foods.

"Let's talk dry cleaning"



BY RICK BLASKE

A good example of how business cooperates voluntarily for the benefit of the consumer is the work recently done by the Industry Advisory Committee on Textile Information. This committee is made up of representatives of the industries which manufacture fibers, fabrics and apparel--merchandise these products to the consuming public--and drycleon or laundor them.

This committee has agreed that special care instructions should appear on labels which are permanently sewn to garments. This is preferred to the commonly used string tags which are usually lost before the garment is ready to be washed or cleaned.

Of course, when the garment is made of familiar materials, the proper methods of care may be quite conventional and well known. Then no such label instruction is needed.

But when it possesses unusual qualities which require special treatment in cleaning or washing, then a permanently sewn-in label should identify the correct method.

You may not always remember where you hid those string-tag instructions.

So remember when buying clothes, always check the Labels, and we don't think you will be disappointed. And, for the finest in drycleaning bring or send your clothes to us.

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Nittany Lions Shoot Down Cougars, 31-14

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) - Quarterback Chuck Fusina completed 15 of 23 passes for 245 yards and one touchdown Saturday as 10th-ranked Penn Sate dumped ninth-ranked Houston 31-14 in an intersectional college football game.

Matt Suhey's 53-yard run keyed a Penn State touchdown scored from the one by Mike Guman only two minutes, 20 seconds into the first period.

Houston came back to tie 7-7 on a five-yard run by Alois Blackwell, but Matt Bahur's 28-yard field goal, his first of three, sent Penn State ahead to stay.

In the second period, Fusina threw a 28-yard touchdown pass to scott Fitzkee completing a 55-yard touchdown drive, and Bahr booted a 38-yard field goal to boost the lead to 20-7.

Houston, a winner on national television Monday night over UCLA and playing its second game in six days, cut the lead to 20-14 by halftime with a lightning-like, 80-yard drive featuring three passes completions by quarterback Danny Davis and a 21-yard sprint by Blackwell. Blackwell scored from the one.

Unbeaten Penn State completed its second victory of the season with a 25-yard field goal by Bahr and a 14-yard touchdown run by Ed Guthrie in the third quarter.

The Penn State defense frustated Houston's Veer attack, holding the Cougers scoreless in the second half. It was the first loss of the season for last year's Southwest Conference champions and Sugar Bowl victors.

Suhey's early 53-yard burst up the middle gave Penn State a first down at the Houston 20. Cougers' safety Fred Snell dragged Suhey down from behind.

Steve Geise then picked up a first down at the nine on two running plays, and an off-side penalty against Houston moved the ball to the four. Geise cracked for three and Guman dove over for the score. Bahr kick the first of his two conversions.

Army Shades VMI, 27-14

WEST POINT (AP) - Leamon Hall plunged two yards up the middle on a quarterback sneak, caping an eight-play, 72-yard drive with six minutes remaining to snap a 14-14 tie and lift Army to a 27-14 victory over stubborn VMI Saturday.

Army's Jim Merriken tacked the insurance points on the board with three seconds to go, running six yards for a score after VMI had given up the ball on downs at their own 15.

Army is now 2-0 and VMI is 1-1.

The Keydets had fought back from a 14-0 halftime deficit with sub-quarterback Larry Hupertz engineering two fourth-quarter scoring drives.

Late in the third quarter, Coach Bob Thalman of VMI gambled when he ordered Hupertz to go for a first down with fourth-and-one at his own 30. Andre Gibson plunged three yards for the first down and VMI then marched 79 yards in 13 plays for their first score.

Walker Guides Aggies

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) - Senior quarterback David Walker directed three long scoring marches as Texas A&M's seventh-ranked Aggies outmuscled stobborn Virginia Tech 27-6 Saturday to spoil the Gobblers' football opener.

Walker led the Aggies, 2-0, on successful drives of 86, 71 and 79 yards, and capped the longest march with a two-yard touchdown run himself.

The Aggies other scores came on big George Woodard's eight-yard run, Eddie Hardin's one-yard plunge and field goals of 33 and 21 yards by Tony Franklin.

Texas A&M blew another excellent scoring opportunity with only seconds left before intermission when the 283-pound Woodard failed to cross the goal line froma foot away on fourth down.

The Gobblers got on the board first when Paul Engel booted a 36-yard field goal with 6:34 left in the opening quarter.

But the Aggies went ahead for good on Walker's scoring run with 2:38 left in the first period.

Roscoe Coles, who became the first back to gain more than 100 yards since 1974, raced 50 yards on Tech's next possession to set up the Gobblers' only other score. Engel's 25-yard field goal. Coles finished with 117 yards on 17 carries.

Sophomore running back Curtis Dickey ran 17 times for 141 yards for the Aggies.

A Dickey fumble on the A&M 15 gave the Gobblers another excellent scoring chance midway the second period. But Tech quarterback David Lamie fumbled two plays later and Phil Bennett recovered for the Aggies on the 21.

Walker then marched the ggies 79 yards in 11 plays with Woodard scoring from the eight with 4:54 left in the hlaf.

Jimmy Kocurek's fumble on the Tech 20 set up Franklin's first field goal with 8:44 remaining in the third period.

Frankling booted his second three-pointer with 13:55 left in the game.

The Aggies rounded out the scoring on Hardin's short plunge with only seconds remaining.

ANAHEIM (AP) - Carlos May, who has a career .275 batting average during his 10 seasons in the major leagues, was picked up on waivers Friday by the California Angels.

An outfielder - first baseman who was used mostly as a designated hitter by the Yankees this season and last, May, 29, was hitting .227 for New York this campaign. The brother of Lee May of the Baltimore Orioles, Carlos played most of his major league career with the Chicago White Sox, but was traded to the Yankees in 1976.

May, a left-handed hitter, lost his right thumb in a mortar accident while on Marine reserve duty in 1969. But he learned how to throw and hold e bat all over again, and hit 20 homers and had 96 RBI in 1973.

Boys Flag PlayBegun

The Hereford YMCA boys' flag football league got underway Saturday with the defending league champ Cowboys starting the day off with a 21-6 win over the Packers in a NFL matchup (3-4 grade). Other NFL scores had the Rams and Cardinals deadlocked at 0-0, the Saints nipping the Falcons 12-7, and the Bears swamping the Lion's 33-6.

AFL action (5-6 grade) had the Steelers over the Dolphins 17-0, the Jets over the Oilers 7-0, the Raiders over the Colts 20-0, and the Bengals 20-13 winners over the Chargers.

Next Saturday's slate has a Bears-Saints matchup at 8 a.m., the Falcons and Packers meeting at 9, the Lions and Cards clashing at 10, and the Cowboys meeting the Rams at 11 in the NFL. AFL matchups include the Bengals-Colts at 1 p.m., the Raiders-Dolphis at 2, the Chargers and Jets tangling at 3, and the Steelers and Oilers meeting at 4 p.m.

Fifth-Ranked Lee

Fifth-ranked Midland Lee was upset in Class 4A and top-rated Yoakum toppled from the unbeaten ranks in 2A as most high school football teams continued their non-district schedules Friday night.

Seven teams ranked in The Associated Press schoolboy poll were beaten. Five squads took the weekend off, and several more games were scheduled Saturday night.

Plainview's 21-14 victory over Midland Lee was one of two surprises in Class 4A. Ninth-ranked Killeen, in its first week as a Top Ten team, fell 17-13 to Abilene Cooper.

Top-ranked Sherman remained undefeated as it blasted Greenville 42-27, and Port Neches-Groves boosted its season record to 3-0 with a 36-3 win over West Orange Stark.

In 3A, top-rated Mount Pleasant had an open week and No. 2 Gregory-Portland faced Corpus Christi Ray Saturday night. The only upset among AP-ranked teams in 3A was No. 10 Gainesville's 14-6 loss to Waxahachie.

Third-ranked Humble boosted its mark to 3-0 with a 21-7 win over Houston Strake Jesuit and No. 4 Silsbee was idle.

Gonzales of 3A thrashed 2A favorite Yoakum 37-14, but all the other ranked teams remained undefeated. Second-ranked Bellville shut out Katy 27-0, No. 3 Jacksboro played Olney Saturday and fourth-ranked Kermit downed Lovington, New Mex., 33-7.

Eight-ranked Columbus had the hardest time keeping its record spotless, but did outlast La Grange 7-6.

Only 10th-rated Marfa lost among the Class A ranked teams. Alpine of 2A beat Marfa 14-8.

Top-rated Seagraves overcame Lubbock Roosevelt 33-12 to boost its season record to 3-0 and No. 2 Farwell defeated Happy 34-6.

No. 9 Roby and No. 10 Axtell were both upset in the Class B ranks. Bronte edged Roby 21-20 and Bynum defeated Axtell 14-8.

No. 1 Wheeler had the weekend off. Second-rated Italy beat Grandview 26-6 and Windthorst, ranked third, blanked St. Jo 40-0.

*** Grid Scores ***

Contest Scores

Borger 40, Hereford 6
Plainview 21, Midland Lee 14
Monterey 19, Midland 0
Canyon 14, Caprock 7
Palo Duro 26, Clovis 0
Tascosa 41, Dumas 20
Perryton 28, Pampa 6
Sunray 38, Canadian 0
Dalhart 30, Friona 7
Dimmitt 33, S-Earth 0
Lockney 26, Olton 19
Muleshoe 10, Tulia 7
Hart 20, Nazareth 0
Vega 35, Boys Ranch 12
Baylor 21, Kentucky 6
Penn St. 31, Houston 14
Texas Tech 49, New Mexico 14
Florida , Rice
N. Texas 24, SMU 13
Army 27, VMI 14
Iowa 12, Iowa St. 10

Others High School

Amarillo 34, Lubbock 7
Coronado 17, Estacado 6
Wichita Falls 26, Vernon 13
Sherman 42, Greenville 27
Temple 27, Abilene 24
Odessa 54, Hobbs 6
Levelland 21, Denver City 6
Snyder 12, Big Spring 7
Pecos 21, Lamesa 7
Fort Stockton 23, Dunbar 6
Spearman 26, S-Fritch 0
Idalou 40, Tahoka 31
Post 7, Floydada 0
Frenship 21, Ralls 13
Lub. Cooper 9, Morton 6
Childress 32, Shamrock 0
Petersburg 49, Kress 20
Plains 15, Sundown 14
Big Sandy 20, Garrison 15
Wilson 28, Whiteface 0
Slaton 20, Littlefield 9
Panhandle 42, White Deer 8
Abernthy 35, Hale Center 18
Andrews 35, Brownsville 0
Seagraves 33, Lub. Roosevelt 12
Groom 32, Texline 3

Men's Flag League Forms

Representatives of six teams met with YMCA general director Claude Huard Thursday night to form the men's flag football league for 1977. Play in the league will begin Sunday, September 25 at the Northwest Elementary School field.

"We hope to have at least two more teams enter this year," Huard said. "The starting time for the league will depend on the number of teams we have. If we have eight we will begin at 1 p.m. each Sunday, but if only six play, we will begin at 2 p.m.

Rosters and dues are due from each team by Wednesday, September 21. Each player must be a member of the Y and a team entry fee of $15 will be charged. Trophies will be presented to the league champs, Huard said.

Individuals wishing to join a team may contact Huard at the Y office (364-6990) and he will give them the name and number of a team captain, whom they may contact.

"We are still looking for two more teams, however," Huard emphasized.

YMCA Activities

Sunday, September 18. "Y" Game Room Closed
OPEN House "Health Club" (formerly Thin-Line Spa) 2:00 pm 5:00 pm

Monday, September 19 "Y" Game Room Open 10:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Health Club (Men) 9:00 am-8 pm
Game Room Youth 8-18 3:00 pm-6 pm
Adult 6:00 pm 8 pm
Basketball & Volleyball Jr. & Sr. High Boys (old Central Gym) 6:30 pm-7:30 pm
Volleyball Men (old Central Gym) 7:30 pm-9pm

Tuesday, September 20
"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 am-5:30 pm
Health Club (Women) 9:00 am-8pm
Game Room Youth 8-18 3:00 pm-6 pm
Adult 6:00 pm-8 pm
Gym Class (Girls) (2nd thru 5th grade) Shirley School Gym 4:00 pm-5 pm
Basketball & Volleyball Jr. & Sr. High Girls (Old Central Gym) 6:30 pm-7:30 pm
Volleyball Co-Ed (Old Central Gym) 7:30pm 9 pm
Basketball Women - open- (Shirley Gym) 7:30 pm-9 pm

Wednesday, September 21
"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 am-5:30 pm
Health Club (Men) 9:00 am-8 pm
Game Room Youth 8-18 3:00 pm-6 pm
Adult 6:000 pm-8pm
Sr. Hi. 6:00 pm-8 pm
Tumbling (Co-Ed) (2nd-5th grade) Shirley School Gym 4:00 pm-5 pm
Basketball Men (open) (old Central Gym) 7:00 pm-9 pm

Thursday, September 22
"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 am-5:30 pm
Health Club (Women) 9:00 am-8 pm
Game Room Youth 8-18 Youth 8-18 3:00 pm 6 pm
Adult 6:00 pm-8 pm

Friday, September 23
"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 am-5:30 pm
Health Club (men) 9:00 am-8 pm

Friday, September 23
"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 am-5:30 pm
Health Club (Men) 9:00 am-8 pm
Game Room Youth 8-18 3:00 pm 6 pm
Adult 6:00 pm8 pm
Basketball Men (open) (Old Central Gym) 7:00 pm-9 pm

Saturday, September 24
"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 am-5:30 pm
Health Club Women 9:00 am-2 pm
Men 2:00 pm6pm
Boys Flag Football Northwest Elementary School Field 8:00 a.m.- 4:00 p.m.

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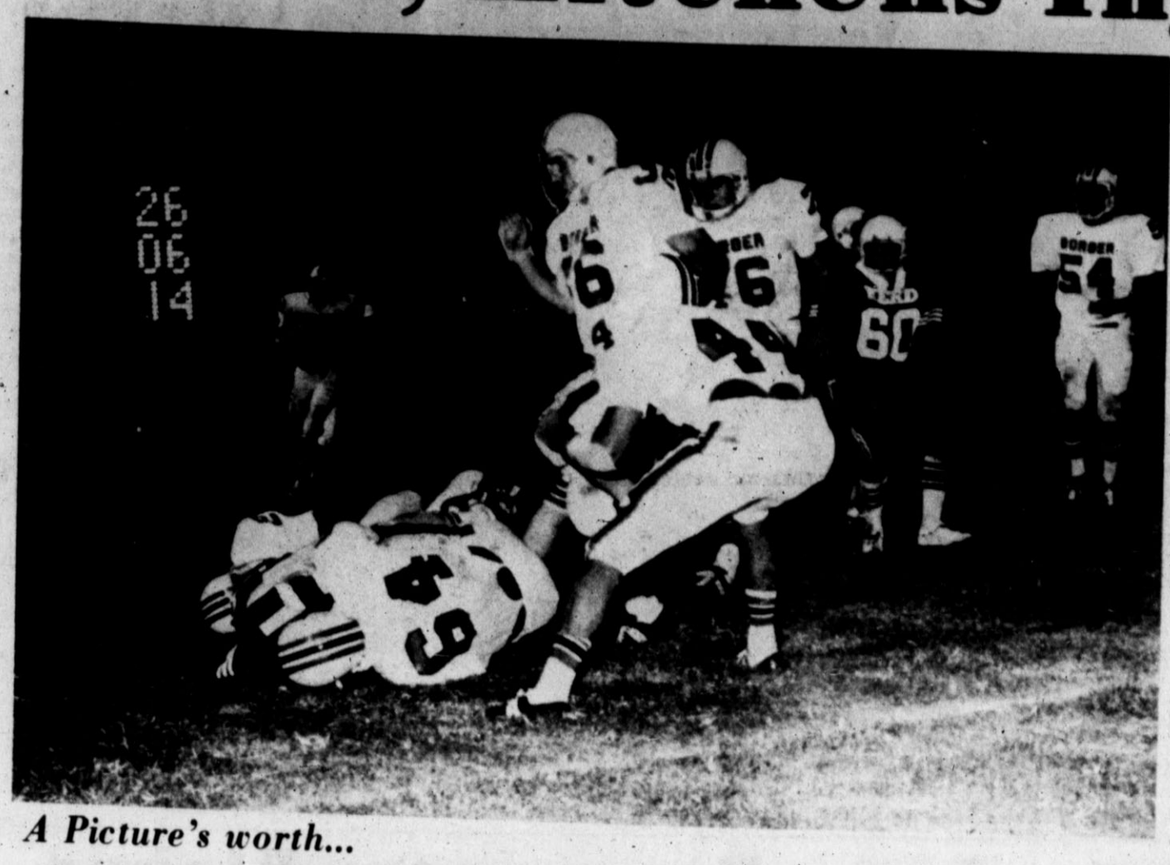
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Borger Stuns Herd 40-6

Horn, Kitchens Injury Doom 'Faces



A Picture's worth...

A quartet of Borger defenders tell the story of the Herd's 40-6 loss to the Bulldogs Friday night as the swarm over Herd tailback Paul Bell after a short gain. Borger stopped the Whitefaces with 40 points in the second and third periods as the Herd stumbled offensively. The scoreboard in the background tells the tempo of the game. Bell did lead all rushers in the contest however, with 138 yards. [Brand photo by Keith Ribnick].

By BOB NIGH
Brand Sports Editor

The Borger Bulldogs used a mighty sharp Horn Friday night to burst the Hereford Whitface bubble, gaining a 40-6 victory after over-coming early fumbleitis to hand the Herd its first loss of the season.

'Bulldog running back Richard Horn, a transferee to the north-Panhandle school, turned in his third-straight 100 yards plus evening with a 135-yard performance against the 'Faces on just 18 carries. Horn broke loose on three occasions to score touchdowns as he showed fierce determination, continually breaking tackles.

Horn's performance was the big story of the game for Borger, but it was an injury to Hereford quarterback Kelly Kitchens on the Herd's second series of the night that started the HHS downfall. Kitchens, District 4-4A's leading passer this year, was hobbled on an option play and played only a few plays in the first half following the injury, and was held out of the game for hte entire second half.

Althought the versatile quarterback's injury looked extremely serious, early post-game reports showed that he had but a bruised ankel and may be able to see action against the Canyon Eagles, Hereford' next opponent.

The key injury came at the worst possible time for the Herd. Kitchens had led the 'Faces to a 6-0 lead after the Whiteface defense had come up with a Bulldog fumble on the second play of the game.

Alex Arrango moved from his nose guard position to fall on a Horn miscue to give the Herd the ball at the Borger 25 with 11:19 left in the opening stanza. Kitchens and tailback Paul Bell shared rushing duties in a serven-play drive for the game's first TD, with Bell getting his fifth touchdown of the season on a one-yard burst at the 8:08 mark.

Charles Reyna's PAT attempt was wide to the right.

Hereford got another break on the 'Dogs' next series, falling on a second Borger fumble. Jim Fish found the loose ball on the Borger 49, and the Whitefaces seemingly had some momentum.

Bell moved the ball to the Bullodg 33 on two plays, and Kitchens went down on the third play of the drive with the holding injury. Junior Jackie Mercer, a starter at free safety, was forced to take over the helm.

Mercer's inexperience at the field general's position showed as the Hered drive fizzled at the Borger 26 and Mercer fumbled a snap on a Reyna field goal try to give the 'Dogs the ball.

After Kitchens' exit the Bulldogs overcame a second Horn fumble, this time on the Hereford one with 9:38 left in the second period, to roll to 19 points. Horn got his first TD on a 26-yard run following a 32-yard Mercer punt and Tommy Newell added the PAT to give the 'Dogs the lead for good.

made it 13-6 at the 5:08 mark, and Borger quarterback Greg Fleming hit end Johnny Plumley with a 14-yard scoring strike with just 32 seconds left in the half to make it 19-6 Borger.

Electing to receive the ball in the second half, the Herd was forced to face a stiff breeze in the third period. The Bulldogs kept the heat on, and romped to a three third-quarter scores to put the game far out of reach. 'Plumley got a 19-yard scoring pass from Felming, and Horne scored his third TD with teammate Newell going in from the one for the final Bulldog score.

The Whitefaces, meanwhile, were squandering on offense. Bell finally got things moving late in the game, however, and amassed 57 yards himself on the Herd's final drive.

The speedy junior runner came close to giving the 'Faces six more pionts, but he was stopped on the one-foot line on the game's last play.

Bell topped all rushers in the game with 138 markers on 32 totes. Horn's 135 was a close second, while Felming's 40 yards was a distant third. The game was virtually without passing except for Plumley's two TD catches. Hereford wound up with three yards in the air on one catch by Robert Graves, while the Bulldogs totaled 41 aerial markers.

Total yards found the Bulldogs ahead 230-151 and Borger won the first down battle, 17-10. The Bulldogs' Mark Poole nipped Mercer for the punting leadership with a 32.8 average on four boots. Mercer had a 30.4 standard on five kicks, and impressed the crowd late in the game with a 70-yarder.

Borger, now 3-0 on the year, will host winless Pampa next week, while the Whitefaces travel to Canyon to face the Eagles, 2-1 after a 14-7 whipping of Caprock Friday night.

	1	2	3	4	T
Hereford		6	0	0	0-6
Borger		0	19	21	0-40

	H	B
First Downs	10	17
Yds. Rush	148	230
Yds. Pass	3	41
Pass A/C	1-3	3-5
Total yds	151	271
Int By	0	0
Opp. Fum. Rec.	3	3
Punts-Avg	5-30.4	4-32.8
Pen.-Yds	4-47	7-45

H-Paul Bell, 1 run (Kick Fail)
B-Richard Horn, 26 run (Tommy Newell kick)
B-Horn, 8 run (Pass fail)
B-Ronald Plumley, 14 pass from Greg Fleming (Run fail)
B-Plumley, 19 pass from Fleming (Newell kick)
B-Horn, 15 run (Newell kick)
B-Newell, 1 run (Newell kick)

Coleman Set To Cheer on Field

MICHAEL LUTZ
Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Oilers running back Ronnie Coleman will have to continue his cheerleading duties on the field Sunday when the Oilers open the regular season in the Astrodome against the New York Jets.

Out most of the preseason while recovering from hepatitis, Coleman spent his time at Oilers games cheering and romping up and down the sideline in support of the rejuvenated offensive line and an impressive group of rookie running backs.

No one in the Oilers organization could be happier than Coleman to see holes actually being opened up by the same offensive lineman of a year ago when Houston had the worst running game in the American Football Conference.

"The line has given us a lot of daylight," said Coleman, who will put aside his pom poms Sunday and return to his starting duties. "The few times I did carry the ball in preseason I'd have time to look around, pick my way and find the hole. Last year I often got hit in the backfield."

With Coleman and Don Hardeman in the starting positions and rookies Rob Carpenter and Tim Wilson as able backups, the Oilers hope to improve their running game drastically against the Jets, who will be opening under new head coach Walt Michaels and a revamped offense.

The Jets, learning what life is like without Joe Namath, will open with second year quarterback Richard Todd and young running backs Charlie White and Clark Gaines.

Michaels has completely overhauled the Jets offense. Left guard Randy Rasmussen is the only offensive player who will open at the same position he played last year. On defense, only six players from last year's team will start.

The Jets defense that made only 16 quarterback sacks all last season, dumped the quarterback 14 times in six preseason games and the secondary contributed 12 interceptions complete to only 11 during the entire 1976 season.

New York's defenders will be going against an Oilers' line consisting of center Carl Mauck, guards Elbert Drungo and George Rheiner and tackles Greg Sampson and Conway Haymon.

They call themselves the Meat Grinders and Coleman sees them as a way out of the running game ghetto for the Oilers offense.

"It improved running game makes you think you are equal at last," Coleman said. "That's the main thing I was thinking about during the preseason, that we're going to have the respect that we had in 1975.

"As long as I've been here we haven't had the kind of offense that could control the ball. When I saw us doing that in preseason, it was really something to get excited about."

Kickoff is at 3 p.m. CDT.

Eddie Arcaro rode four straight winners of the Saranac Handicap, from 1948 through 1951.

Hill Secures US Ryder Cup Victory

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) - Dave Hill clinched America's 18th victory in the Ryder Cup golf matches Saturday when he closed out Tommy Horton 5-and-4.

Hill's triumph gave the heavily-favored United States an unbeatable lead of 10½-4½ with five singles matches still to be decided in cold, raw weather.

One point is awarded in each match, with each team taking one-half point from a tied match. The United States went into Saturday's final play with a 7½-2½ lead over Great Britain-Ireland, and PGA champion Lanny Wadkins and Lou Graham won the first two matches.

Wadkins beat Howard Clark 4-and-3, then Graham handled British veteran Niel Coles 5-and-3.

The British took the next two, however. Lefty Peter Dawson crushed Don January 5-and-4 and big Brian Barnes, apparently in deep trouble off the tee, dropped a 10-foot, par-saving putt on the final hole for a 1-up decision over Hale Irwin.

That set up Hill's clincher. He got it on a par-four on the 14th after Horton had missed an eight-foot second putt.

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GR78-14	HR78-14	GR78-15	HR78-15	JR78-15	LR78-15
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HR70-14	235/70R-14	$80	53.30	3.29
GR70-15	225/70R-15	$79	52.60	3.05
HR70-15	235/70R-15	$86	57.30	3.27
JR70-15	245/70R-15	$90	59.90	3.43
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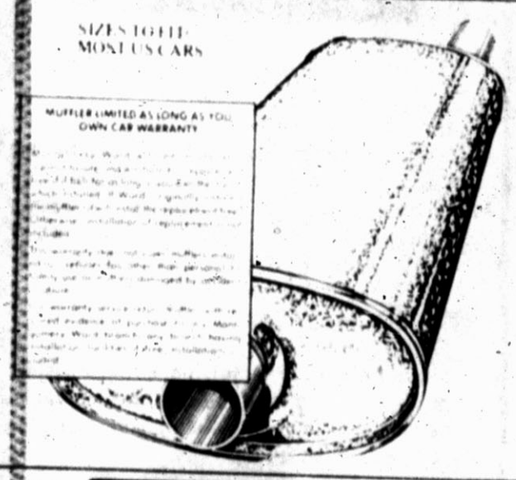
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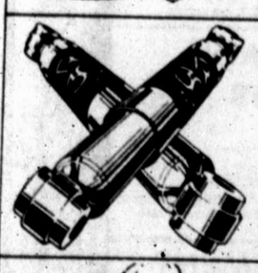


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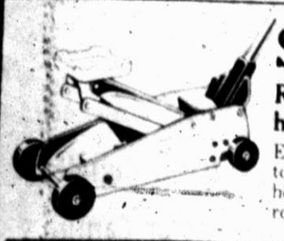
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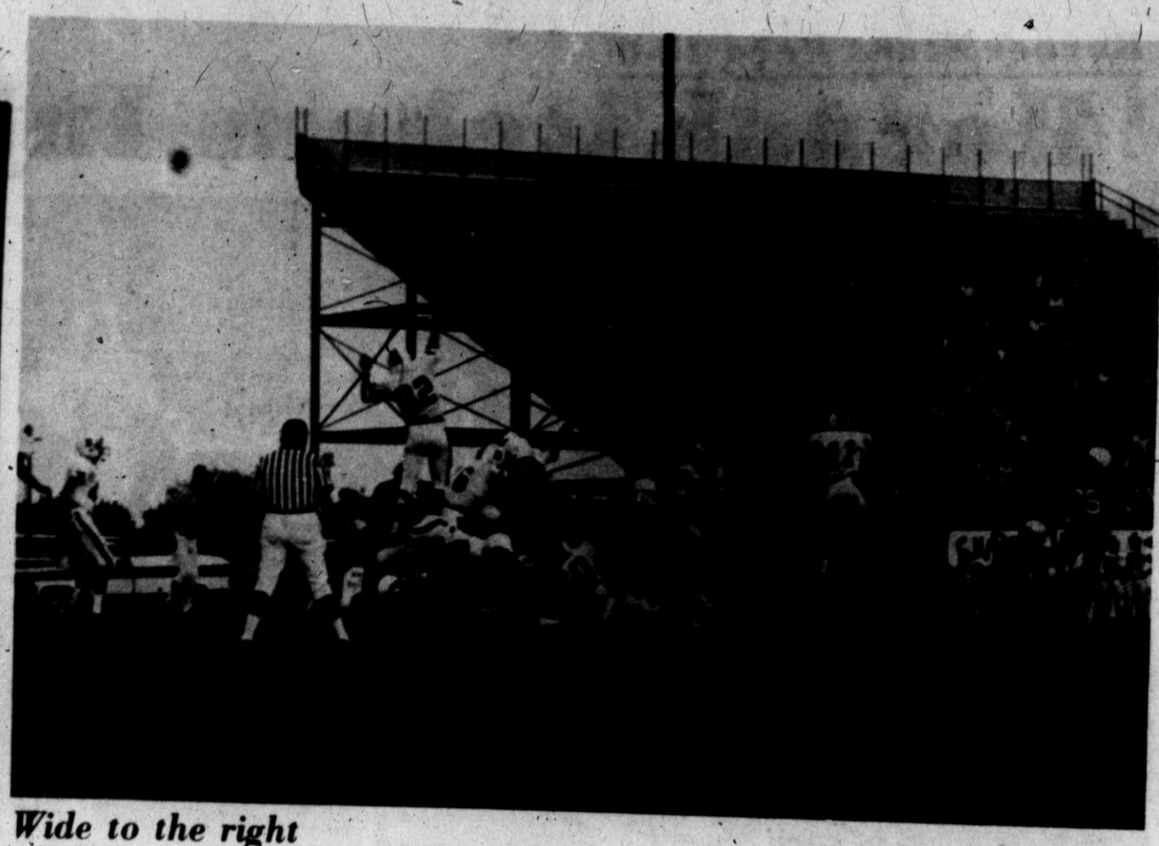
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Wide to the right

Charles Reyna's [65] PAT attempt sails over the outstretched hands of several Borger defenders including Mark Poole [11] and Johnny Plumley [82]. The kick was wide to the right however, and the Herd's scoring was over for the night. Tailback Paul Bell gathered the TD just prior to this attempt on a one-yard run to give the 'Faces a short-lived 6-0 lead. [Brand photo by Keith Ribnick].

Cowboys, Buccaneers Picked

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

It will be no surprise to anybody to find that the Oakland Raiders and Minnesota Vikings will be picking up right where they left off last January.

The Raiders will win with ease. The Vikings won't.

The San Diego Chargers, chock full of hope, will be shot full of holes by the Oakland juggernaut. The Vikings, the last team to feel the Raiders' swords, will get cut to the quick again, this time in a mild upset by the Dallas Cowboys.

That upset is nothing, however, when compared to what's going to happen in Philadelphia. That's right! Tampa Bay, your friendly neighborhood doormat of a year ago, is going to beat the Ealgles.

There's your Upset Special of the Week in this opening round of National Football League action. Now the details:

Raiders 34, Chargers 16

San Diego's got a few good horses with newcomers James Harris at quarterback, Bob Klein at tight end, Johnny Rodgers at wide receiver and more. The defense, though, is still suspect.

Oakland's the same old gang on both sides of the line - but what a gang. Ken Stabler will chew up San Diego's secondary and the 3-4 defense will hit the Chargers with the old 1-2.

Cowboys 24, Vikings 20

Minnesota's got a habit of blowing the big ones, namely four Super Bowls. This one may not be as big but it's still a pretty good indication of just how they greying Vikes will do this year. We think they'll do only so-so.

Buccaneers 21, Eagles 17

Call it intuition. Call it lunacy. The feeling is that Tampa Bay, charged up over its victory against Baltimore a week ago, will sustain the mood. And with a pair of running backs like Ricky Bell and Anthony Davis, the Bucs have the right to some exultation.

Steelers 28, 49ers 10

Pittsburgh is hurting - but not so much that it can't stifle San Francisco on Monday night. The defense is almost as good as last year, which is to say close to sensational.

Colts 31, Seahawks 23

Seattle's got the offense to scare a lot of teams - and a defense that terrifies the Seahawks' fans. Put Bert Jones, Lydell Mitchell & Co. in front of that defense and watch the points pile up.

Cardinals 31, Broncos 28

Technically, this is an upset pick since the odds-makers like Denver by a point or two. But we don't see it that way. Until the Bronocs show they've got a quarterback and they can stop one like St. Louis' Jim Hart, we'll stick with the Cardiac Cards.

Bengals 38, Browns 10

Cleveland collapsed on the final weekend of 1976, after its chances of sneaking to a division title went out the window. In 1977 the collapse comes 13 weeks earlier.

Bears 24, Lions 13

The team most likely to beat Minnesota to a division title is Chicago, full of promise and questions. Detroit just seems to go along reaching mediocrity each season. This one's no different.

Rams 24, Falcons 7

Having Joe Namath's signals called from the bench is like putting a Picasso in a parking lot. Nevertheless, Freeway Joe will overcome the handicap.

Patriots 28, Chiefs 14

Will Steve Grogan be the sensation he was in 1976? Yes, if he can avoid getting hurt. Kansas City may not lay a hand on him all day.

Dolphins 24, Bills 14

Once again it's O.J. Simpson against the world. Miami is a shot-full-of-holes team, but at least it's a team, not a one-man show.

Saints 21, Packers 16

Hank Stram thinks a good preseason record can lead to a good regular-season record. For one game, it can.

Redskins 27, Giants 10

Washington's the Over-The-Hill Gang. Call the Giants the hill.

Oilers 20, Jets 14

With Joe Namath or without him, the Jets are grounded.

Reggie Leads Yankee Assault

By The Associated Press

Reggie Jackson paced a five-home run assault that carried New York to a 9-4 victory over Detroit Saturday and kept the Yankees 2½ games in front of Baltimore in the American League East Division.

Jackson pounded his 28th and 29th homers of the season and Dick Tidrow, 11-4, won his fifth consecutive game as a starter.

Newly acquired Dave Kingman ripped a two-run homer in his second swing as a Yankee, while Thurman Munson clubbed his 16th and Craig Nettles hit his 35th and first in the month of September.

Rusty Staub and Jason Thompson hit consecutive homers for the Tigers.

Baltimore remained 2½ games behind, battering Boston 11-2 as Lee May drove in four runs and Eddie Murray drove in runs and Eddie Murray delivered three. May's runs batted in came on a sacrifice fly, single and double while Murray paced the 14-hit Oriole attack with four hits.

The victory was Baltimore's ninth in the last 10 games. The only loss over that stretch was a forfeit to Toronto which was upheld by American League President Lee MacPhail before Saturday's game.

The loss dropped the third-place Red Sox 4½ games behind New York.

In the National League East, Philadelphia moved a notch closer to clinching by defeating St. Louis 8-4.

Garry Maddox and Bob Boone combined for five runs batted in and Greg Luzinski scored three times for the first place Phillies. Right-hander Larry Christenson, 16-6, earned the victory with late help from Ron Reed.

Mike Lum's three-run homer in the 10th inning carried Cincinnati to an 8-6 victory over San Francisco. George Foster drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double for the Reds, increasing his major league-leading total to 140.

Cleveland and Toronto split a doubleheader. The Indians took the opener 6-3 with Dennis Eckersley, 14-11, earning the victory in his first pitching appearance in 11 days. The Blue Jays captured the second game with John Scott and Gary Woods each driving in two runs and scoring another.

California nipped Chicago 4-3, overcoming Oscar Gamble's 30th homer of the season, a three-run shot.

The New York Mets and Chicago Cubs split their doubleheader. The Mets took the opener 5-4, scoring three runs in the bottom of the ninth, two of them on a pinch single by Ed Kranepool. Then Jose Cardenal tripled home the trying run and scored the winner on Larry Biitner's grounder as the Cubs rallied for two runs in the eighth inning to capture the second game, 4-3.

In night games, Pittsburgh played at Montreal, Atlanta was at Los Angeles and Houston at San Diego in the National League. In the American League, Minnesota played at Texas, Seattle was at Kansas City and Oakland at Milwaukee.

Sports Shorts

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - The annual Keeneland September Yearling Sale ended Friday after the last of 1,425 thoroughbreds was sold. Officials say the gross of $18,538,500 and average price of $13,009 were both records.

The previous gross and average records were established last year when 1,510 horses sold for $16,216,400, an average of $10,739.

Roland Stevens of Baton Rouge, La., paid the top price of $60,000 during Friday's final selling session for a chestnut filly out of Embuche by Buckpasser.

The filly was consigned by Peckhamhurst Farms.

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) - University of Michigan hockey star Kris Manery Friday signed a multi-year contract with the Cleveland Barons of the National Hockey League.

Manery, younger brother of Los Angeles Kings defenseman Randy Manery, scored 111 goals and had 97 assists in a 163-game career at Michigan.

The six-foot, 185-pounder from Lemanington, Ont., can play at center ice or on the right wing, but Barons Coach Jack Evans said he will try the 23-year-old at center.

Y Indian Guides To Begin Anew

Father. Do you keep thinking that you should spend more time with your son yet never seem able to get around to it? If you do and if he's between 6-8 years old, then the YMCA Indian Guide program is for you--both of you.

"Both of you" is a key ingredient in Y-Indian Guides, says Claude Huard, general director of the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA, because this is one "Y program sons can't join unless their fathers do too."

In Indian Guides, fathers and sons do things together--craft projects, hiking, camping tribes, cookouts, storytelling, games, hobbies. "Y-staff provide assistance with organizations and program aides," Huard said. "But the program is pretty much designed by the participants themselves."

The typical Y-Indian Guide tribe is made up is six (6) to nine (9) pairs of fatners and sons and meets---not in the "Y"--but in members' homes.

Tribes are being organized at 7:15 Tuesday, September 20, 1977 at an information meeting at First Presbyterian Chruch, 610 Lee St.

Clost to 400,000 fathers and sons across the country participated in Y-Indian Guides last year.

"The benefits to father and son have been very satisfying," Huard said. "Fathers are made more aware of their sons' needs and sons are provided with an important adult model so necessary to their development. Sons enjoy the fun of achievement in joint projects, and fathers, the value of companionship with their sons on a one-to-one basis. And both add to memories that will last a lifetime."

Additional information on Y Indian Guides can be obtained by calling the YMCA office at 364-6990.

Pope Tops Bowlers

Dave Pope rolled a 225 high game enroute to a 594 high series to top male members in Thursday night mixed bowling league action. Claudia Reed's 169-453 respectively led the distaff side of the slate.

Jerry Peterson took runner-up honors for men with a 190 game and a 549 series. Carolyn Fry was just behind Reed for women's high game with a 166, while Lou Harris had the second-highest series for the gals with a 419.

Top team perforances were turned in by Dutton's Durocs, Atex Truck Stop, Four Roses, Alley Cats, Spit Balls, Charests, and SWPS, all of which won three of four games. Anthony's Mall and Hollinger-Petersons split their four-game set, while Duggans-Donaways, Barretts-Crowfoot East, Grovers-O'Learys, MBPXL, Rickin' Rollers, Park A Barbershop, and Arrowhead Mills each won one game.

Allison Triggers Tech Third-Quarter Flurry

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK, Tes. (AP)- Crafty quarterback Rodney Allison triggered a 21-point scoring flurry in a frantic third quarter Saturday night to propel eighth-ranked Texas Tech to a 49-14 non-conference victory over New Mexico.

Twice trailing and tied at 14-14 as the second half opened, the Red Raiders Struck for three touchdowns in a span of 10 minutes to torpedo the pesky Lobos' upset bid.

Allison, the Associated Press' All-Southwest Conference quarterback last year, broke the deadlock on a 16-yard keeper, then conspired with Sammy Williams on a 49-yard pass play to secure the second verdict for Tech in the young season.

New Mexico is 1-1.

The victory unfolded before a record opening game crowd of 45,208 and set the stage for a classic SWC duel here next week between the Raiders and unbeaten, seventh-ranked Texas A&M.

New Mexico quarterback Nol Mazzone staked the Lobos to 7-0 and 14-7 leads in the first period with touchdowns shots of 13 and 32 yards to tight end Chris Combs.

But a 34-yard scoring run by Mark Julian and a six-yard touchdown scamper by fullback Billy Taylor enabled the shaky Raiders to gain a 14-14 standoff at halftime.

Don Kelly's fumble recovery at the Lobos' 22 set up Allison's touchdown and Olin Tisdale retrieved a second New Mexico miscue at the enemy 18 to lay the groundwork for the third period uprising.

Taylor banged five yards for the fifth Tech touchdown and, with Allison gone and the reserves running things, Sam Bailey and Eddie Monaco ended the rout with one yard scoring bursts.

The Raiders contributed midly to their early woes, collecting two 14-yard face mask penalities to assist the Lobos on their initial 80-yard scoring drive.

And then, after forcing a Lobo punt, the Raiders were flagged for another 15-yard violation that gave New Mexico new life at the Tech 31 and led to the second touchdown.

Allison guided the Raiders 78 yards for their first touchdown, winging a 15-yard pass to Williams for the big gainer.

The Odessa senior notched runs of 22 and 10 yards and hurled a 16-yard pass to Williams before sending Taylor six yards for the second and tying Raider score.

Allison's go-ahead romp in the third quarter came after a beautifully executed fake pitchout and he zipped through the line almost unchallenged to the goal.

Minutes later, he faked a run and winged a perfect pass to Williams streaking all alone at the New Mexico 30 and he crossed into the end zone untouched.

Allison, who completed seven of 10 passes for 108 yards and picked up 58 more on the ground, reeled off ten yards as the Raiders struck the clinching touchdown after Tisdale's fumble recovery in the third quarter.

Taylor, besides scoring two touchdowns, compiled 73 yards rushing on 10 carries, but was overshadowed in that category by New Mexico fullback Mike Williams, who had 101 yards in 28 trips.

Huskers Waylay Alabama

By ED HOWARD
Associated Press Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)-Running back Rick Berns somersaulted into the end zone from one yard out with 7:12 remaining to hand to Nebraska a 31-24 upset victory over fourth-ranked Alabama in a turnover-plagued college football game Saturday.

Defensive back Jim Pillen intercepted two passes in the final two passes in the final 4:14 of the game to ice the Cornhusker win over the Crimson Tide before a regional television audience.

The score was tied at 24-24 in the fourth quarter when the Huskers launched the 15-play, 80-yard drive that ended in Berns' tally, erasing the Crimson Tide's hopes.

In the first half, two touchdowns for each team were sandwiched between an early field goal by Nebraska and a Bama field goal with 10 seconds left to knot the score 17-17 at intermission.

The Huskers grabbed a 24-17 edge two plays after Bama quarterback Jeff Rutledge's pass was intercepted at the Nebraska 39. Curtis Craig tallied from 17 yards out after back-to-back interceptions.

Tony Nathan tied it for the Tide with 12:34 left in the game on a one-yard plunge capping a 55-yard drive.

Nebraska put together the winning drive on its next possession. Pillen intercepted a Rutledge pass with 4:14 remaining and another at 1:41 left to secure the Nebraska win.

Ole Miss Upsets Notre Dame

By JAMES SAGGUS
AP Sports Writer

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)-Reserve quarterback Tim Ellis hit fullback James Storey with a deflected 10-yard pass Saturday to give Mississippi's fired-up Rebels a 20-13 upset over Notre Dame, the nation's No. 3 ranking college football team.

Ellis, relegated to the third team after a mediocre season last year, came off the bench with four minutes left and drove the Rebels 80 yards in five plays, including three passes for 75 yards.

The key was a 47-yard pass to end L.Q. Smith, who wormed his way to the sidelines, waited for his blocking to develop and sprinted to the Notre Dame 23. The TD pass to Storey followed two plays later.

The Rebels, recovering a fumble at the Irish 14, added a 27-yard field by Hoppy Langley two minutes later to put the game out of reach.

Ole Miss, which held a 10-7 halftime lead, blew two scoring chances in the third quarter and fell behind early in the fourth when Notre Dame's Dave Reeve kicked two field goals to put his team ahead 13-10.

Ole Miss opened the scoring with a 29-yard field goal by Langley in the first quarter and followed in the second quarter with a 10-yard touchdown pass from starting quarterback Bobby Garner to Storey.

Between those two scores, Jerome Heavens ran for a 10-yard touchdown for Notre Dame.

Bears Axe Kentucky

By RICK SCOTT
Associated Press Writer

WACO, Tex. (AP) - Injured quarterback Sammy Bickham and running back Gary Blair capped short scoring drives as Baylor capitalized on Kentucky errors Saturday and defeated the Wildcats 21-6 in an interconference college football struggle.

Neither team was able to generate much power offensively, but Kentucky punting miscues and a fumbled pass reception gave Baylor all it needed.

Blair scored on a one-yard run after Baylor recovered a fumbled Kentucky pass completion at the Wildcats' three. That gave Baylor a 7-0 halftime advangate.

Both teams struggled offensively again in the second half.

But Baylor began its second scoring drive from the Kentucky 12 after the ball sailed over the head of Kentucky punter Kevin Kelly on a fourth-down play.

Bickham, recovering from a shoulder separation and a dislocated finger, scored from the five-yard line three plays later.

Baylor's final tally came after Ken Griffin blocked a Kentucky punt and Michael Singletary caught the ball on a bounce and ran into the end zone from the Wildcats' eight.

Kentucky, which had two deep drives fizzle earlier with missed field goals, finally scored late in the fourth period when Chuck Servino scored on a one-yard run. An attempt for two extra points failed.

The victory raised Baylor's record to 1-1 overall after the Bears' Southwest Conference opening loss last week to Texas Tech.

Kentucky, which as not started its Southeastern Conference schedule, is even now at 1-1.

The game was primarily a defensive struggle in temperatures that reached 108 degrees on the aritificial turf.

After Baylor's three-yard scoring drive in the second period, Kentucky had a chance to get even but the Wildcats could no deeper than the Baylor nine before being pushed back.

A field goal try was wide.

Longhorns Crush Virginia

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Swift Johnnie Johnson sped 52 yards with a punt to score and Earl Campbell bruised Virginia defenders for 156 yards and two touchdowns Saturday as Texas crushed the Cavaliers 68-0.

No. 18-ranked Texas gave Virginia shocking introduction to Southwest Conference football, rolling to a 41-0 halftime lead before a half-full stadium of 41,000.

Texas quarterback Mark McBath fumbled at the Virginia 5-yard Texas' first possession, but two minutes later Johnson took Russ Henderson's 40-yard line drive punt on the run, bounced off a tackler near the right sideline and sprinted across the field to score.

Campbell, 220-pound senior who is closing in on Texas' all-time school rushing record, scored from the 3-yard line and had runs of 20, 19, 17, 13 and 15 in piling up 115 yards in the first quarter.

Campbell's brother, Steve, hampered by injuries for two years, scored his first touchdown on a 1-yard run and later tacked on a 2-yard score, both in the second quarter.

Virginia, playing a SWC team for the first time, did not get a first down for nearly 14 minutes and had only two first downs and 51 yards total offense at halftime.

Johnson, a 180-pound sophomore, had 106 yards in the first half on returns, including a pass interception and 8-yard return that set up Texas' forth touchdown.

Second team quarterback Jon Aune directed scoring drives of 40, 41, 39 and 50 yards and scored on dashes of 22 and 10 yards.

Coach Fred Akers jerked his starters a few minutes deep in the second quarter but put them back in to start the second half, and they drove 80 yards for a touchdown, with Campbell running 10 yards untouched up the middle for the score after McBath had sprinted 43 yards on a keeper.

Texas did not have to punt until the third quarter, and Keenan Moore blocked Russell Erxleben's kick at the Texas 35.

A late hit call on Texas' Ron Bones moved the ball to the Texas 16 for Virginia's deepest penetration. But two Texas freshman linebackers - Robin Sendlein and Bruce Scholtz - sacked quarterback Ted Manly, and Texas took over at its 28.

Campbell's 126 yards in 19 carries gives him 2,942 yards for his career as he moved past Roosevelt Leaks into second place as the all-time Texas rusher. Leaks had 2,923 yards in 1972-74. Former All-American Chris Gilbert holds the record with 3,231 in 1966-68.

In the 1916 season, Grover Cleveland Alexander of the Phillies shut out the Cincinnati Reds five times.

OU Smashes Utah, 62-24

By J. LEE CARRIER
AP Sports Writer

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)-Dean Blevins, booed as the goat in last week's opener, led Oklahoma to a 62-24 football victory over Utah here Saturday, scoring twice and passing for another touchdown.

Last week Blevins, subbing for the injured Thomas Lott at quarterback, committed several mistakes and left the game in the last quarter to a chorus of cat-calls. But the senior turned in a near-flawless performance against Utah, guiding the Sooners on several long drives.

Blevins scored touchdowns on runs of three yards and one yard and hit Steve Rhodes on a 24-yard scoring pass.

Fullback Kenny King opened the scoring for the Sooners with a 16-yard over right tackle early in the first period. After Uwevon Schamann hit a 23-yard field goal, Blevins and Rhodes hooked up on their scoring play and the sooners were up 24-0 with only 10 minutes gone in the game.

That's when Coach Barry Switzer went to the reserves, sending in freshman quarterback Jay Jimerson to replace Blevins. Jimerson, last week's hero, went 54 yards around right end for a touchdown in the first time he touched the ball.

Utah finally got on the scoreboard when Freddie Nixon fumbled a punt and Ute Roland Solomon fell on it in the end zone.

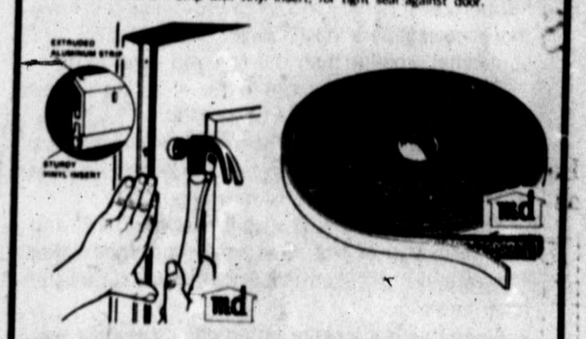
Then Tom McNamara hit a 27-yard field goal, and quarterback Randy Gomez teamed up with Jack Steptoe on a 24-yard scoring toss. Von Schamann hit a 35-yard field goal on the last play of the first half, to give the Sooners a 41-17 halftime lead.

Oklahoma padded its lead in the second half on a 31-yard run by Billy Sims, a one-yard run by Blevins and a one-yard run by King.

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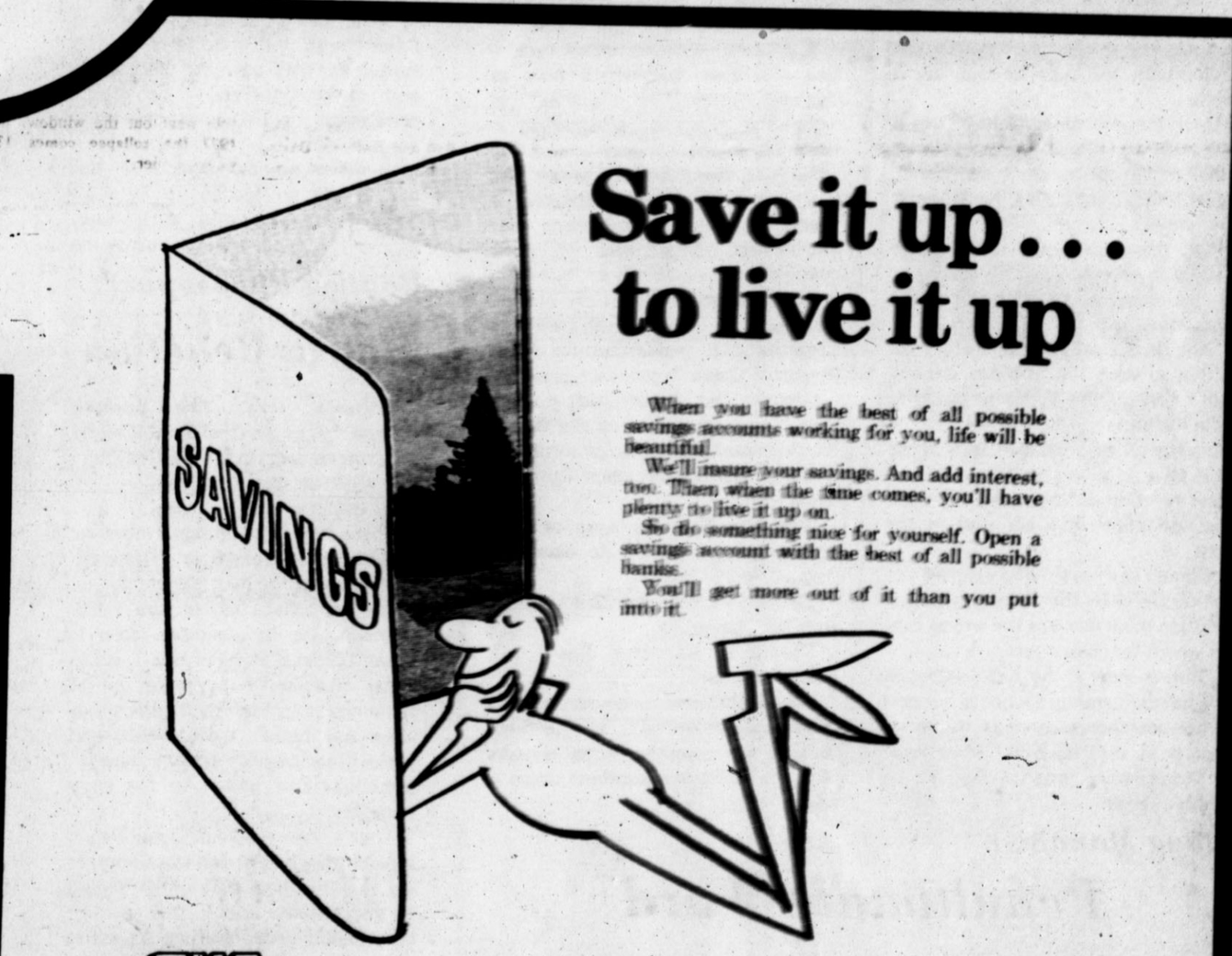


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It Sims to Me. . .

Give Us Our Daily

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

The man who said, "All the news that's fit to print," must not have worked for a daily newspaper.

If he had, he would have said, "All the news that's print to fit."

In order to better serve its readers and to keep with the trend established by most other newspapers in cities of 18,000 people, The Brand last year switched from a semi-weekly to a five-days-a-week format.

The Brand's official title is a daily. Borger, Plainview and Dumas--all cities comparable in size to Hereford--have dailies. So does Pampa, where I worked for four years on a daily paper that has been that way for more than 30 years.

Becoming a daily was the natural and logical thing to do for The Brand.

I understand for The Brand's readers, it took some getting used to. Some, I have heard, were elated that their newspaper would be delivered five days a week, making what they read more current. And some didn't like the change.

We still hear an occasional complaint from an older reader who has become so acclimated to the semi-weekly format, he probably will never adjust to a daily.

We're not perfect but things are better now than they were when The Brand was published twice a week. I wasn t here, but I know that's so because I know dailies have more good points than non-dailies.

There are the not-so-good points, too. They include not being able to put everything that happens everywhere in The Brand. Since there are more newspapers each week, some papers are somewhat smaller than the two you used to get.

There isn't enough room to use every story. You know, all the news that's print to fit.

But there is enough room to use every story we're aware of about Hereford. If we didn't have it, it's because we didn't know about it.

The Associated Press wire is used at The Brand to inform you of the most important interesting stories and to fill up the holes when we run out of local news.

Since this is a local-oriented daily, the only way The Brand can be a success is for you, the reader, to help. News items, interesting photographs and feature stories--we need to know about them.

Whether your group is having a carnival, a car show or a calf fry; a drug bust, a driver's license check or a department drill; a graduation, a game or a new teachers banquet (there weren't enough g's to go around for the school district)--we want to know about it.

There's somehting else we want to know.

If you like or don't like something that The Brand does, tell us so we can cater to your reading desires.

To provide the opportunity for you to grade The Brand, there will be a survey form included in Thursday's Brand and in the following Sunday newspaper. Take a few days and think about it, then mail it in or bring it by The Brand office.

Forms must be received by Friday, Sept. 30 to be considered. Results of the survey will be included in The Sunday Brand on Oct. 2.

Thumbing Back

ONE YEAR AGO

The first coordinated activity of the new Hereford area YMCA will be boys flag football which will begin September 25, Director Claude Huard has announced...BRAND publisher Speedy Nieman quickly grabbed the lead after one week of the "Fearless Forecasters" series, hitting on 19 predictions for .737 percentage correct...A large Hereford School District bus sustained relatively heavy damage and is driver was shaken up during a four-vehicle traffic accident at the intersection of Highway 385 North and Grand Ave. at about 4 p.m. Tuesday...A Hereford retiree was accosted by a robber southwest of the Hereford State Bank shortly after 11 a.m. Tuesday as he was proceeding to the bank to deposit some checks, but the would-be robber fled the scene empty-handed.

TEN YEARS AGO

A Powder Puff Derby and the addition of drivers from several area cities are expected to create action aplenty today at the Hereford Speedway...Much excitement was created at St. Anthony's Church Wednesday afternoon when an evergreen tree caught fire. The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department answered the call with all units, but the fire had been extinguished with a water hose when they arrived. How the fire started was a mystery, but firemen thought someone could have dropped a match or cigarette under the tree and it caught afire.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Virgil Dodson of the Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau brought the program at the noon meeting to the local Kiwanis club Thursday. Dodson presented a color slide show and the lecture on the growth and production of castor beans in this area. Bill Rappleye of the Times Magazine was in Hereford Sept. 23, gathering information for the future article in that publication on irrigated cotton in this area...The Early Bird Kickoff Breakfast for the annual Finance Campaign to raise operating funds for the Deaf Smith County Boy Scouts of America, was held Friday at the Jim Hill Hotel.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

"Regular class work in all the grades will begin Monday, September 12" it was announced today by Superintendent C.H. Dilehay, of the Hereford public shcools. "An effort is being made this year to complete enrollment in all grades and departments by Friday of next week in order that the weekend may be used for the necessary readjustments, desk changes, and so on...Filling stations where one may serve himself with gasoline and oil and be his own cashier is the dream of W.J. (Bill) Smith of Hereford, who has been working for some time on an automatic gasoline vending machine.



"I guess I never noticed it before."

Paul Harvey:

Reverse Discrimination

There is a case now before the Supreme Court in which a white student says he was discriminated against because he is white.

Reverse discrimination.

But the Carter Administration thinks that's all right.

Do you?

Allan Bakke is a white engineer, turned down for admission to the University of California Medical School. His grades, test scores and credentials are superior--but he is white.

And the school considered itself obligated to reserve 16 places in its class of 100 for minority applicants, even though they may have lesser credentials.

Mr. Bakke protested this discrimination in reverse.

The case is now before the Supreme Court.

And unless you raise an awful row, within a week the attorney general will pressure the Supreme Court to rule against Mr. Bakke. The Administration's position is that we now have to give special consideration to blacks because of the discrimination they suffered in the past.

Some lawyers who agree in principle with the Administration position think this was the wrong case on which to make a test.

They wonder if the Administration has not deliberately sought to support a pre-doomed issue--thus to go on record as a "friend of minorities" without really jeopardizing equal rights justice.

Such a decision by the Supreme Court--allowing reverse discrimination--would make a mockery of the equal rights concept.

Though this issue now before the court relates to special admissions programs for minority students--a preferential government policy for women and blacks in enrollment--the court's ruling inevitably would relate to equal employment rights, also.

The Carter Administration heretofore has been on record only as favoring "goals," not "quotas," in increasing minority participating in schools and jobs.

But the specific case before the court--wherein a school reserves a percentage of admissions for minorities, regardless of their qualifications--is clearly a "quota."

For the administration now to embrace a quota system is considerably more radical than President Carter's previous position.

Literally, our Constitution guarantees "equal protection of the laws." Blacks have used this provision in winning most of their court fights for equal rights.

Now Allen Bakke is using the same provision in an effort to claim his "equal rights."

California's Supreme Court Agrees with Mr. Bakke.

The U.S. Supreme Court will decide this fall.

President Carter believes discrimination against whites is now jusitfied. But one has to wonder if that is really what he wants the Supreme Court to say.

Doug Manning:

Penultimate Word

ME AND THE SMOKIES

They must give smart pills to highway patrolmen.

Somehow they have an answer for anything I want to say. I do not enjoy paying tickets. I do not enjoy my insurance company acting like I have the plague. Both of those are nothing compared to the agony of the patrolman's put-down.

When they get through with me I know the agony of defeat better than the skier on the Wide World of Sports introduction. I know I have blown it but they seem to want to make sure I know beyond any doubt. Most of all I dread the lecture.

I rode with a patrolman one night. I found out how they get the smarts. While the chase is on they figure out what we are going to say and how they are going to answer. We chased a car with one head light. The patrolman said, "When I get there the guy will say, 'What's the matter officer?' I will say, You only have one headlight. He will say, 'Is that right?'" (As if he did not know). Then he will get out of the car and go look. Then he will bang on the fender hoping the thing will come back on."

When we caught the guy he said it all. There I was not knowing whose side to be on. I wanted to feel sorry for the guy. When he banged on the fender I fell in the ditch laughing my head off.

I developed a theory. If you say what the patrolman does not expect it will break his concentration and he will not give you a ticket.

I almost ran over a patrol car one night while passing in a no-passing zone. He expected me to explain why I was in such a hurry. I put the old theory to work. "You see, officer, I was out there passing when the no-passing zone came up. I thought it would be safer to go on by than to hit my brakes and chance losing control, maybe hurting the other fellow, etc."

He said, "If brakes were dangerous they wouldn't put them on cars...Touche'!

Warm fuzzies
Doug Manning

Richard Lesher, US Chamber of Commerce:

Learning from the CPA

WASHINGTON--Government attempts to furnish consumer services often go awry, even with the purest of motives. A good example is those gasoline mileage estimated provided for new cars by the Environmental Protection Agency. Practically nobody is happy with them, according to a recent article in the Wall Street Journal. And it occurred to me as I read the story that the EPA's experience offers some valuable lessons:

1. You can't please everybody. The EPA tests cars under laboratory conditions, not out on the road. The test insures a reasonably fair comparison from one car to another, but bears little relationship to the actual mileage that will be obtained when driving in the real world. Consequently, even the federal agencies do not accept EPA's figures as a measure of probable gasoline consumption. The Department of Transportation discounts them by 11 per cent, and the Federal Energy Administration by 14 per cent.

This problem of de facto inflation in the official figures leads to the somewhat ludicrous situation of EPA requiring auto manufacturers to post its estimates on new cars, while also requiring the manufacturers to say that the figures may not be reliable guides to the buyer's mileage.

EPA defends itself by blaming consumers for not understanding how to use the figures it provides. This defense reminds me of a manufacturer complaining to a government regulator that his product is safe and effective "if the consumer follows the directions." It is often a valid defense, which the government often refuses to accept.

2. People discount inflated claims. Government regulators like the Federal Trade Commission try by various means to ban puffery in advertising. It victimizes the consumer, they say. But surveys -- and common sense -- show the consumer to be a much more sophisticated animal than the government acknowledges. Very few people are so foolish to take all advertising literally. And now, according to a government survey the Journal cities, 64 per cent of us have learned not to believe the EPA's claims either.

3. Red tape begets red tape. EPA is reluctant to adjust its figures to more closely approximate actual mileage because Congress has legislated mandatory mileagle goals for the auto manufacturers, and the goals are tied to the inflated EPA figures. If EPA suddenly lowered its figures, the manufacturers would find themselves facing goals nearly impossible to meet. Their mileage target would be stated in terms of the old, high EPA figures, while the performance of their cars would be measured by the new, realistic EPA figures.

3. Private enterprise provides what people really want. I know of at least seven national magazines that offer their readers test reports on new cars, including gasoline mileage figures. There are probably a lot more than seven. These tests are conducted on the road, under conditions designed to approximate the actual experience of the average driver. They don't cost the taxpayer a cent. They are available to the consumer without charge at a public librry, or for the nominal price of the magazine at a newstand.

Bootleg Philosopher:

Metric Reaction

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm reacts to the metric system this week, in typical fashion.

Dear Editor:

There are three things I have no intention of learning: Russian, Chinese, and the metric system.

It's not that they're too hard. Chinese kids for example learn to speak Chinese. Russian kids learn to speak Russian. But you've got to remember they learned it before they knew any better. I could read and speak the metric system now if somebody had gotten to me early enough.

That's the problem Congress is faced with. Over a year ago Congress decreed that the metric system should be adopted and used in this country. It's like Congress' passing an ethics bill. Members are just too set in their ways to master it. I'll bet there aren't five per cent of the members who can tell you off-hand without lookihg it up how many kilometers there are between Washington and their home town. They couldn't come within a country mile of doing it.

Somebody has estimated it'll cost millions and millions of dollars just to change all the highway signs in this country over to metric measure, and that doesn't take into account the ones teen-agers tear down when they run out of rural mail boxes.

It's a problem however I'm not going to worry about. When a farmer or rancher isn't getting enough to cover the cost of production, what difference does it make which system he's paid under? Regardless of how many miles of kilometers a car gets on a gallon of gas, you almost have to moonlight these days to own one.

I guess I'm like the woman who said if she saw a centimeter she'd step on it.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Jack McGuire:

Talk of Texas

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY---The search for religious freedom rather than a love of the land made the Staked Plains of Texas a great farming area.

The 25,000 square miles of Llano Estacado, as the Spanish called it, stretches from the Edwards plateau north to the Canadian River. Until 1874 it was occupied principally by Indians. From 1874 to 1878 it was the province of the buffalo hunters.

In 1876, Charles Goodnight established his ranch in the Palo Duro Canyon. And in 1877 and 1878, a colony of North Carolina Quakers, anxious to find unoccupied land where they could practice their religion in peace, purchased 50,000 acres in Crosby County. The cost was only 25 cents an acre.

By 1879, the Quakers had started the first farm on the Staked Plains and found it productive. Within a year, five Quaker families had located on the property. In 1882 enough residents were on hand to start a town. They named it Marietta in honor of Mary Cox. Her husband, Paris, had conceived the colony and bought the land.

When it was found another post office was named Marietta, the Quakers changed their settlement's name to Estacado. It grew, and by 1888, members of the sect were cultivating 23 farms. They established the first school in the area, started a newspaper and got their town named the county seat.

In 1891, the county seat was moved, grasshoppers destroyed the crops in 1892 and a drought hit in 1893. The Quakers began moving to other parts of the U.S. and the only relgious settlement of its kind in Texas disappeared.

...

YOU MIGHT LIKE TO KNOW--

That Elvis Presley once lived in Texas!

In 1958 Presly was in the U.S. Army and stationed at Fort Hood. During that time he rented a house in Killeen, Bell County. It's said that he was the only soldier who drove from home to Fort Hood each day in a white Cadillac.

...

THE READERS WRITE---Recently "Talk of Texas" said there are no natural lakes in Texas. Carl Chelf of Austin, was among several readers who says we're wrong.

"Maybe it gets down to definitions--size, permanency, etc ---- but there literally are hundreds of 'playa' lakes throughout the Edwards Plateau and on the high plains," Mr. Chelf wrote. "These develop where drainage is poor."

Maybe so, but that's not the word from the Texas Water Resources Institute. That agency doesn't count those sizeable puddles caused by slow drainage which can be seen by hundreds from the air in West Texas.

Chanute, Kansas Railroad Depot Has African Theme

CHANUTE, Kan. (AP) — The rolling hills of southeast Kansas are 8,000 miles and another world removed from East Africa, but a bit of the Dark Continent's heritage is preserved in a two-story, converted railroad building in downtown Chanute.

The Safari Museum is a tribute to Martin and Osa Johnson, an adventurous Kansas couple who became world famous as explorers, photographers, authors and naturalists during the early part of this century.

Its artifacts draw 7,000 to 8,000 visitors each year into the unimposing structure nestled among downtown businesses and the Santa Fe Railroad freight warehouse.

"People are very surprised to find this right in the middle of Kansas," said Dorothy Wilson, an assistant at the museum. "But they're pleasantly surprised and I hope they pass it on."

The museum, one of five in Kansas accredited by the American Association of Museums, opened in 1961 in a building donated by Santa Fe to the city.

Neither of the Johnsons lived to see its creation. Martin Johnson died in a plane crash in 1937 and Osa died of a heart attack in 1953.

"They apparently had an agreement whereby whichever one of them died last, that side of the family inherited the collection," Mrs. Wilson said. "Osa died last and her mother got the things."

Osa's mother, Mrs. Belle Leighty, who died here in 1976 at the age of 99, gave the Johnsons' collection to the city with the stipulation that it be publicly displayed.

Martin Johnson was living in Independence, Kan., when in 1907 at the age of 21 he got the chance to travel around the world with author Jack London on London's yacht, "The Snark." In assembling a crew, London advertised for a ship's cook. Johnson applied and got the job, but he was said to have spent the entire summer learning to cook.

After the trip, Johnson returned to Independence for a short time and was married to Osa Leighty of Chanute. They soon began their travels to East Africa and the South Seas in earnest.

"I think Martin had a premonition things were going to change, that there would soon come a time when animals would no longer be free and roaming," Mrs. Wilson said.

The Johnsons began preserving the undisturbed sanctuary of animal life and primitive peoples on film, producing 10 full-length movies. They also were active writers. Johnson's first book, "Through the South Seas with Jack London," was published in 1913.

Johnson wrote a total of eight books and Osa wrote 10, many of them after her husband's death. The museum has copies of all the books and it is working to obtain prints of the motion pictures.

A reminder that the couple was also active in safari hunting is preserved on a wall of the museum — a blanket made from the skins of 12 leopards.

Many ecology-minded visitors become mildly upset by the display, Mrs. Wilson said. "But they did that in 1922, we tell them," she said. "But they say, 'Oh, yes, but 12 animals?' The Johnsons also trapped some animals and sold them to zoos, including five cheetahs they sold to the St. Louis Zoo."

Among the exhibits in the museum are a South Seas Devil-Devil, Masai hunting spears and shields from East Africa, and portraits of primitive African peoples and cannibals from the South Seas.

Mrs. Wilson said one of the most popular exhibits was a collection of African artifacts donated by Dr. Pascal Imperato, health commissioner of New York City and a former physician in Mali.

More than 200 masks, statues, musical instruments, household items and religious objects from more than 30 tribal groups are contained in the collection on the second floor of the museum. The display was officially opened in 1974.

Museum director Keith Bollwahn said he hoped to further open the museum's facilities to researchers and also planned a traveling exhibit to introduce Kansans to the museum.

Restoring Alcoholics

Alcolohics Can Be Helped



"It was a woman who led me to drink—and to think I never wrote to thank her," W. C. Fields once said.

Despite the late comedian's recommendation, there is enough evidence around that the majority of the nation's estimated nine million alcoholics are usually not content with their condition and many attempt to do something about their problem, reports the Health Insurance Institute.

Help abounds

To those problem drinkers who want to help themselves, a great number of rehabilitation programs are available through both public and private groups. Probably the best known is Alcoholics Anonymous which offers group therapy through which members help themselves and each other to maintain sobriety.

There are also a great many private as well as state and locally-funded clinics which treat alcoholics through psychotherapy, conditioned-response treatment, hypnosis and drugs.

Persons who are strongly motivated to stop drinking, according to the American Medical Association, may also benefit from deterrent drugs such as disulfiram (its trade name Antabuse). It is usually prescribed in conjunction with psychological help. For many a motivated alcoholic, individual psychotherapy is often considered the best, if more expensive, answer.

A great many employers today also have rehabilitation programs to restore the problem drinker to productivity. The treatment includes personal, medical and social aid.

The problem drinker—sometimes defined as a person who used to have one drink before dinner and now has four or five and sometimes skips eating completely in favor of drinking—faces a number of health hazards.

Facing facts

Excessive use of alcohol can lead to ulcers, cirrhosis of the liver, brain cell damage, heart muscle impairments and upper respiratory infections, such as bronchitis and pneumonia. Alcoholism is also a major factor in traffic accidents. According to one estimate, half of the nation's 55,000 annual traffic deaths are caused by drinking motorists.

"Most alcoholics are well aware of the problems facing them," says Dr. Ralph S. Rybach of HEW's Public Health Service. "Their biggest problem is to face up to the fact that they are alcoholics or heavy drinkers, and not just being sociable."

How to distinguish the hard drinker from the sociable one—the man or woman who likes to relax with a drink regularly?

"By their need for liquor and the frequency by which they resort to it, following a social or job problem," says George Dimas, executive director of the National Council on Alcoholism.

The big question

To those who fail to make the distinction, he has a test: "Set a goal of not drinking at all for two weeks and see if you can pass the test," he says. "It may not be strictly scientific, but it makes sense."

Here are some clues to recognizing the alcoholic's problem, suggested by the National Council on Alcoholism and medical authorities:

Obvious intoxication after only one or two drinks; absences from the job; especially on Mondays, prolonged lunch hours; weight gains despite irregular eating habits; memory lapses, and frequent falls and injuries.

Insurance available

Today, reports the Health Insurance Institute, medically-recognized alcoholics who are placed under a doctor's supervision can obtain disability insurance covering them during periods when they are unable to work.

For more information about alcoholism treatment and facilities, write to the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol Information, Box 2345, Rockville, Md. 20852.

Good Society Tale, But Not Auchincloss' Best

THE DARK LADY. By Louis Auchincloss. Houghton Mifflin. 246 Pages. $8.95.

Elesina Dart is "The Dark Lady."

With two bad marriages and a failed acting career behind her, the aging but still beautiful Elesina has taken to drinking and the future looks most bleak. In less capable hands, this would be the stuff of soap opera. But not with Louis Auchincloss at the helm. Auchincloss is an experienced writer with many good books to his credit. He writes beautifully, and he knows how to tell a story of this kind without becoming pathetic.

As a result of Auchincloss' considerable talents, "The Dark Lady" makes a very good read, although it must be pointed out that it isn't up to the level of some of Auchincloss' previous novels.

Elesina Dart is saved from destroying herself by a most wise, but mean-spirited older woman named Ivy Trask. As fashion editor of a noted magazine, Ivy has access to the social circles of the rich and, after deciding to manipulate Elesina, she introduces the dark beauty into those circles.

Elesina, however, is not the kind to be manipualted. She lets Ivy think she is in charge but actually things go the way Elesina wants them to and these include her marriage to a wealthy, older man who sheds his wife of many years in order to wed Elesina; her romance with her new husband's youngest son; and, eventually, with both men dead because of their love of Elesina, she is in the position of wealth and power she sought all along. A place where, "She was always stage center. She was at last a star."

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

Almost 48 per cent of American women over 16 years of age now work or want a job, compared with 43.2 per cent in 1970, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

In 1932, sugar sold at five pounds for 25 cents, reports the U.S. Census Bureau.

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College Costs Going Up



No matter what else happens to family budgets in 1977, one thing is certain: if you have a youngster going to college, it is going to cost you more for the 1977-1978 school season, reports the American Council of Life Insurance.

According to the annual survey of college costs by the Life Insurance Marketing and Research Association (LIMRA), the cost of a college education has gone up again in 1977, as it has in prior years. About 9 out of 10 of the colleges listed reported increases in charges. On the average, says LIMRA, colleges are charging 25 percent more per year than they did five years ago.

Nation's costliest

The most expensive among the nation's institutions of higher learning are the large private colleges in the northeastern region of the country. There the charges at a private school with 1,450 or more students comes to between $4,223 and $5,859. This is a median increase of $344 over the previous year and $1,467 more than five years ago.

The country's least costly schools on a regional basis are the smaller public colleges in the southern part of the U.S., according to the LIMRA survey. There, in a college with an enrollment under 3,700 students, the tuition cost to a state resident is between $1,491 and $1,881, an increase of 6 percent from 1976, or some $445 more than five years ago.

Where does all the money for college education come from? Unless the youngster is fortunate enough to qualify for a scholarship, as might be expected, parents are the sources of the money.

For families who foot their children's education bills, there are a number of ways of financing, among them some college loan programs and payment deferral plans.

Guaranteeing the tuition for college, the Council points out, still remains an important purpose of life insurance. Many parents add to their life insurance before youngsters start college so that funds for their education will be available should death cut off the family income. However, since it is far more likely that the parents will live, the cash values accumulated in a life insurance policy can be used when needed to help pay tuition.

The Council reminds both parents and would-be college students that, in light of the rising college costs, the family's life insurance program should be reviewed periodically to make sure it is still adequate.

In the winter of 1838-39, the Creek and Cherokee Indians who lived in Georgia were forced to move beyond the Mississippi, so that settlers could cultivate the land. During that trek westward, nearly one out of four died, leaving behind what came to be known as the Cherokee Trail of Tears.

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Marn Tyler

FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES ONLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beer, according to an Assyrian tablet of 2,000 B.C., was one of the foods that sustained passengers on the biblical Noah's legendary Ark.

The United States Brewers Association says the tablet is the first recorded mention of the brew, which has been credited with healing powers throughout history.

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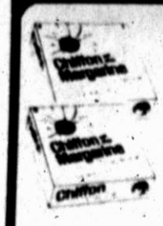
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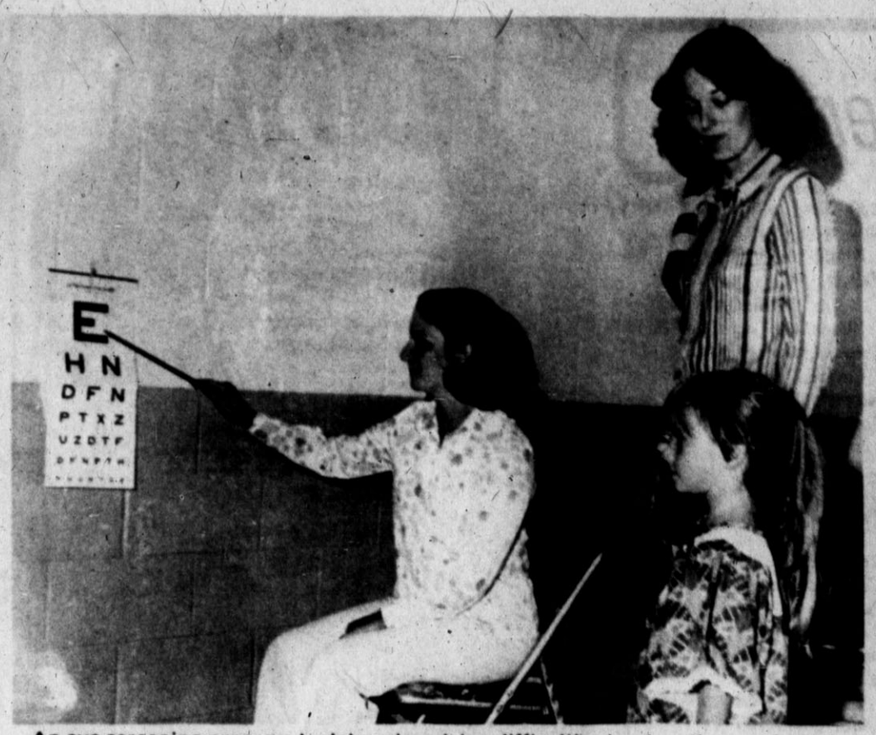
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Mrs. Larry Dearing, at left, is serving as treasurer of the Young Homemakers during the 1977-78 season and received a list of ways-and-means projects from Mrs. Mike Solomon, a past president. In order to support their budget, the YHT members will hold a garage sale Sept. 24 at 429 Ave. K. Their main fund-raising project during the year is the sponsorship of a photographer, who takes pictures of children with Santa Claus during December.



An eye screening program to determine vision difficulties is a longtime project of the Young Homemakers, who conducted free screening tests last year at First Baptist Church Kindergarten. Children who have difficulty reading the standard eye chart are advised to visit an optometrist for a professional examination. Daun Lyons, seated, checks the eyesight of her daughter, D'Lee while Mrs. Bill Abbott watches.



Ann Bradley, who served as Little Sister for the local YHT Chapter last year, went on to be chosen as State Little Sister, a position which she will keep until February of 1978. Miss Bradley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Bradley, 414 Western, and is a freshman student at West Texas State University.

Young Homemakers of Texas Week Being Observed By Local Chapter



Photos by Dianne Banner

The slate of officers who will direct YHT activities during the ensuing year are, from left, Mrs. Rick Goss, secretary; Mrs. Mike Solomon, parliamentarian; Mrs. Bill Abbott, reporter; Mrs. Roy Carlson, president; Mrs. Tony Beames, vice president; and Mrs. Larry Dearing, treasurer. Hereford's chapter of YHT was runner up for the Outstanding Chapter of Area 1 Award for the second consecutive year during the recent area convention in Amarillo.



Janis Kelley, who served as president of YHT here last year, was named Outstanding Young Homemaker during the area 1 convention recently at Amarillo. It was the first time that a Hereford woman had won the judged competition.



Viola Padilla is YHT Chapter's Little Sister this year. She is the daughter of Mrs. Connie Padilla, 224 Ave. C, and is a senior at Hereford High School. She is active in FHA, OEA, FBLA, Student Council and 4-H.



More than a dozen hot meals are served to shut-ins in Hereford daily by the Meals-On-Wheels Program, which receives volunteer help from local Young Homemakers. Daun Lyons, at left, and Mrs. Jim A. Campbell, prepare to take their turn delivering the nutritious meals to individuals, who would otherwise be deprived of hot lunches.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

El Llano Study Club, to meet at Raymond White home for trip to Canyon, 7:15 p.m.

Delta Xi Society for Women educators, salad supper in REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

Junior Discussion group at Deaf Smith County Library, 4 p.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

Combined meeting of Happy Hustlers, Showmanship and WIN 4-H Clubs, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Evening Chapter, Community Center, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

Hereford CowBelles style show at the Country Club, 11:45 a.m.

La Afflatus Estuido Club, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 3 p.m.

Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, home of Karen Abney, 227 Centre St., 7:30 p.m.

Kitchen products party for senior citizens at Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 2:30 p.m.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.

Xi Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, First National Bank, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Hereford TOPS Club 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.

Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8 p.m.

Preschooler story hour at Deaf Smith County Library, 9:30 a.m.

County 4-H Horse Club at Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Argen Draper 4-H Club at Community Center, 4 p.m.

Parent-Teacher-Student Organization, Hereford High School library, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Fellowship, lunch at First Christian Church, noon.

Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.

Story hours at Deaf Smith County Library: preschoolers at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; 1-4 graders at 4 p.m.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

"Book talk" at Deaf Smith County Library, 3 p.m.

Covered dish social for all interested senior citizens, Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.

Palo Duro Home Demonstration Club, home of Mary Fisher, 706 Cherokee, 7 p.m.

Discussion of "Where Is Prejudice?" at Deaf smith County Library, Heritage Room, 7:30 p.m.

La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Bunny Anderson, 7:30 p.m.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, First Presbyterian Church, noon.

Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.

Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.

FRIDAY

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

Community Duplicate Bridge, REC medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.



MARGARET FORMBY
...president elect of the Chamber Women's Division

Margaret Formby Chosen Women's Division Prexy

Margaret Formby of 408 Sunset Drive will be the next president of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, it was announced Thursday morning following approval by the Chamber board of directors.

A resident of Hereford since 1951, Mrs. Formby was nominated for the executive post by the current WD president, Donna VanderZee. Mrs. Formby will take office in January of 1978 along with a new slate of officers, to be elected in October by the general membership of the Women's Division.

A member of the Women's Division for more than four years, Mrs. Formby has served in a variety of capacities on different committees, including the newly-organized Animal Action Committee. She has worked as vice president of the Women's Division for the 1976-77 term.

Other civic involvement chosen by the president-elect is the School Volunteer Program, which she helped organize in the spring of 1976. She is also president of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame.

Mrs. Formby's most recent activity was the appointment last week by Speaker of the House Bill Clayton, who asked her to serve as a member of the Select Committee on Child Pornography: Its Related Causes and Control. This task force is the first of its kind to operate in Texas.

Mrs. Formby is a longtime member of First Baptist Church, where she teaches a Sunday School class for senior citizens. She served as co-chairman of Hereford's Bicentennial Committee during the nation's 200th birthday.

The wife of Clint Formby, who owns KPAN Radio, she is the mother of four children, including Chip, 24, a senior student at Texas Tech University, Lubbock; Brenda, 23, also a senior at Tech; Marshall, 19, a sophomore at Southeastern Oklahoma State University, Durant, Okla; and Scott, 16, a junior at Hereford High School.

PTSO To Convene Tuesday Evening

Hereford's Parent-Teacher-Student Organization (PTSO) will hold its first meeting of the new school year at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the high school library.

All interested persons, of all ages, are urged to attend.

Dr. Harrell Holder, superintendent of Hereford Independent School District, will be the keynote speaker, analyzing the subject of "Discipline."

Objectives of the PTSO include the promotion of child safety, encouragement of communication between teachers, students, parents, the school board and administration; informing the public of school board policies; representing the public at board meetings and budget hearings; and promoting cooperation and unity among all schools in the system.

A variety of informative programs are scheduled by the PTSO during the coming year, including: Bill Devers and Randy Vaughn discussing on Music on Oct. 18; Dr. Holder and school board members, discussing teachers on Nov. 15; Larry Wartes, discussing the cafeterias on Jan. 17; Richard Robinson discussing vocational education on Feb. 21; the school board candidates discussing their views on March 21; and the TSTA and CTA presidents discussing teachers association on April 18.

All PTSO meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the high school library.

Membership in PTSO is open to all interested persons and costs 50 cents per person.

Senior Citizens Offer New Datebooks for Sale

Hereford Senior Citizens are conducting a fund-raising project, the sale of personal planner books for $2.50 each. Proceeds will be used in local programs for senior citizens.

These books are on display at several city locations, including the Senior Citizens Center. The datebooks inelude a day-by-day calendar with ample writing space. They are suggested for gifts, as well as personal use. Purchase can be made by telephoning 364-5681.

The Senior Citizens held a social Thursday evening. After the meal, the group played games of bridge and "42." Nick Uli of California was a guest.

Hereford Senior Citizens Center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and all senior citizens are welcome. Quilting sessions are held each Tuesday and Friday.

DKG Society To Convene

The first meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma Society will be held Monday, at 7:30 p.m. at the REC Medallion Room. The program committee has an exciting evening planned. Also, the yearbooks will be ready for this meeting. Dues are payable at this meeting.

Members who will be unable to attend this meeting should notify a member of the hostess committee: JoAnne Hairgrove, chairman, Carolyn Waters, Betty Worthen, or Della Stagner by today so they may plan accordingly.

Two Members Join Bud To Blossom

Jennie Phillips and Mrs. Joe Reed were welcomed as new members of Bud to Blossom Garden Club during a meeting Friday morning in the home of Mrs. Billy Wayne Sisson, 114 Liveoak. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ray Polan and Mrs. L.B. Worthan.

Mrs. Robert Betzen presided over business, during which time, members agreed to participate in the Country Christmas Bazaar Oct. 29 at the Community Center. This bazaar is being sponsored by Westway Home Demonstration Club.

Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Arthur Dettman were guests.

After receiving directions from Mrs. Sam Long, members practiced making corsages.

Others present were Mmes. W.H. Gentry, Jess Robinson and G.L. White.



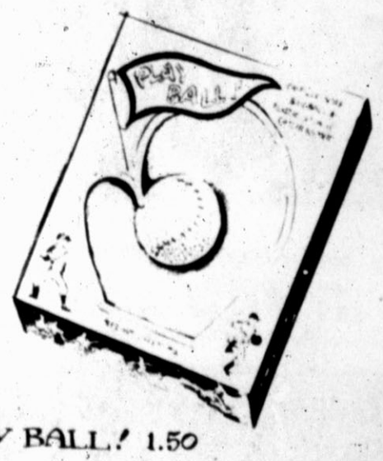
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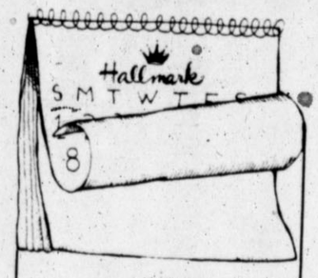
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Start them counting the days to next Christmas!

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Bright Hallmark designs printed on 100% linen. Packaged in gift-box mailer. Hanging bar included.
$3.50

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FRAGRANCES

Elizabeth Arden (Blue Grass Me'moire Cherie)
Max Factor
Lanvin (Arpege My Sin)
Yves Saint Laurent (Rive Gauche)
Chanel No. 5
Geminesse
Tuvara
Jungle Gardenia

McDowell Pharmacy & Gifts
Hereford, Texas
79045



GUEST SPEAKER SAM MORGAN
...visits with Mrs. Austin Rose Jr.

DAR Resumes Autumn Season

County Judge Sam Morgan addressed Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Thursday afternoon in the Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas.

Introduced by Mrs. Austin C. Rose Jr., Judge Morgan discussed county government, **emphasizing the duties and responsibilities of the county** judge. He described the duty of law enforcement officers and as equal treatment for all persons under the law. Judge Morgan blamed lower moral standards **for several crime problems. He** concluded his presentation by stating that "good movement is the product of all good citizens working together."

Mrs. C.F. Newsom, chapter regent, lead the opening ritual and presided over the meeting.

Mrs. Curtis Traweek was welcomed as a new member by membership chairman Mrs. T.J. Carter.

The President General's message was read by Mrs. L.W. Norvell.

The National Defense Chairman, Mrs. Austin C. Rose Jr., **reported on the resolutions** passed by the 86th Continental Congress of the DAR. These included resolutions in favor of military preparedness, tax reduction and simplification, **and resolutions against the** Genocide Treaty and the Panama Canal Treaty.

Mrs. Jess L. Robinson, Constitution Week committee member, told of the Constitution Week activities stating that Hereford Mayor Bartley Dowell had signed a proclamation declaring the week of Sept. 18 to 24 as Constition Week.

Mrs. Curtis Traweek, chairman of DAR Serivce for Veteran-Patients, requested **that cancelled postage stamps** be saved for the Veteran Administration Hospitals.

A proposed budget was presented by Mrs. W.J. Gililland, finance committee chairman.

Mrs. E.S. Brainard, State Vice Regent, announced that the Division Meeting would be held Oct. 24 at Brownwood.

The hostesses were Mrs. **Charles Bell, Miss Bea Barrett** and Mrs. F. Michael Carr.

Miss Beth Clark was present as a guest.

Others present were Mmes. LeRoy K. Williamson, Alfred Smith, Sydney Brainard, Merlin C. Kaul, Sue James, J.J. Durham, V.O. Hennen, J.R. Johnson, Garth B. Thomas and Baxter C. Lambert. Miss Sidney Brainard, Miss Nancy Newsom and Miss Mildred Elliott.

Mormons Plan Survey Here

Elder David Morriss and Elder Brent Petersen, representatives of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, will be conducting a religious survey in this area during the coming weeks.

Elder Morriss and Elder Petersen appreciate the cooperation of local residents during their field ministry.

Happy Helpers Hold Meeting

4-H Happy Helpers met in Easter recently for their first meeting of the year.

Laura Downing presided. **Kylinne Behrends told the club** about the trip she had recently taken to Corpus Christi with other 4-H members from this district.

Those present were Deroy and Bernice Thomas, Josie Cantu, Kylinne and Tammie Behrends, Laura Downing and Shelly and Carla Frye.

Happy Helpers next meeting **will be Oct. 11, at the Easter** Community Building.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL:

Patricia Allen, Steve Bat-enhorst, Frank Simeon, Carl, Mary K. Carney, Manuel Celaya, Fern Christian, Lois Clinard.

Ellen L. Collins, Eva I. Dement.

Jessica Estrada, Retha Alice Fry, Randolph R. Glenn, Mercedes C. Guzman, Ola Hacker, Renee L. Hammock, Inf. Boy Herrera, Kay M. Lyons.

Victoria Messer, Nellie P. Oldham, Kendra Plummer, Leona Seavey, Eva Lela Thompson, Kyle Vanlandingham.

Walter J. Warren, Henrietta Williams, Garland C. Wilson, Mary Puente, Brenda Land.

Pioneering, '77 style: Scanning the daily mail without benefit of an electric letter opener.

Dr. Torres To Speak For Panhandle CEC

"Accountability and Liability of the Special Education Teacher" will be Dr. Scottie Torres' topic when she addresses the Panhandle Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children, Sept. 24 at West Texas State University. The meeting will be held at the Science building, Room 101, at 9 a.m.

Dr. Torres is a native of New Mexico and works with the Council for Exceptional Children as assistant director for policy research, Governmental Relations Unit, Reston, Virginia.

Dr. Torres was spotlighted in "Family Weekly," Sunday supplement (Sept. 11, 1977) for her work in regard to "The Education for all Handicapped Children Act", (PL 94-142). Dr. Torres is also associated with Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C.

"All interested educators, parents and public officials are invited to attend the meeting, Sept. 24, at 9 a.m.", stated local president, Harriet Nichols of the Panhandle Chapter.

Nothing gets soiled more quickly than a little white lie.



The New Fall Look In Stunning Fall Colors

PANTS AND TOPS

The newest pant and top look ... and at bargain prices too! The pants are DuPont® polyester double knit pull-ons. Colors: Black, Navy, Red, and Brown in sizes 10-20. Coordinate them with one of these three stylish striped tops for a smart-seasonal ensemble. All easy-care fabrics in sizes 34-40.

6.97 EACH
3 FOR $20.

VISA

DOWNTOWN SUGARLAND MALL

Anthony's

Kester's Jewelry

Celebrates

50 YEARS OF SERVICE TO HEREFORD

SERVING TEXANS SINCE 1877



Bill Kester

Bill Kester was born and raised in Hereford and he and his wife, Regina, have continued the tradition of service to Hereford people since 1973.

SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1927



F.M. Kester, Sr.

F.M. Kester, Sr. came to Coleman, Texas in a covered wagon in 1876 and established the first jewelry store in Coleman in 1877.



F.M. Kester, Jr.

F.M. Kester, Jr. came to Hereford and established his jewelry store in September of 1927.



Lynn Kester

Lynn Kester went into association with his father, F.M. Kester, Jr., in 1935. Kester's Jewelry moved into it's present location in 1950.

WE'RE MARKING OUR 50th ANNIVERSARY WITH A STOREWIDE "SELLABRATION!" ITEMS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT WILL BE SLICED TO FIT YOUR POCKETBOOK

SELECTED DIAMOND GOODS 20% OFF

DIGITAL WATCHES FROM $39.95

BEST SELECTION OF LOOSE AND MOUNTED DIAMONDS

SPECIAL SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

ALL ELGIN WATCHES 20% OFF

SELECTED ELGIN WATCHES UP TO 50% OFF

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SELECTED BULOVA WATCHES 20% AND MORE OFF REGULAR PRICE

RUBY AND DIAMOND DINNER RING Reg. $592.00 SALE PRICE $415.00



Kester's Jewelry

50 YEARS SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1927

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD



To Give Book Talk

The public is invited to attend a Book Talk at 3 p.m. Sept. 22, in the Heritage Room at Deaf Smith County Library. Roberta Seago will give a brief critique on the books "Miss Lillian and Friends", by Beth Tartan and Rudy Hayes, "The Plug in Drug", by Marie Minn and "In the Peoples Public", by Frank Gilbreath. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

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Have Your CARPETS CLEANED NOW.
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• No clay-based Cleaning Agents
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Scribbles AND Scratches



By KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

IF IT'S NOT enough that the new fall television shows will turn the air blue and your face pink with their bedroom innuendoes, the commercials are getting so sleazy that we may have to start considering their position in or out of the Family Hour.

Some TV patrons may get more excitement out of hearing an ebony-named love goddess purring "My men wear English Leather...or they wear nothing at all" than they would seeing Archie Bunker's balding crown. And then there are leering promoters (usually cast as newlyweds) who lasciviously brag about "getting stroked in the mornings," as opposed to a motley assortment of individuals who get a charge out of "flicking their Bics."

Individuals who are concerned abut the censorship (or lack of it) in television programming should not exempt the hours of influential commercials which are broadcast daily. We have a tendency to ignore the fact that an offensive ad is just as powerful as Cher's near-nudity.

Consumers actually have more clout in criticizing commercials than they do in condemning a televised series. By writing the company that makes the product being advertised and expressing your complaint, you have directly relayed an honest response to their "gimmick." If an advertising strategy offends enough people, chances are that it will be revoked.

It shouldn't be just prurient commercials that are the objects of a complaint. If an ad strikes you as condescending, prejudiced or just plain stupid, you have the right to speak up and be heard. American viewers need not be victims of any advertising media.

S&S

WHILE ON THE subject of television, there has been a lot of controversy concerning the ABC program "Soap". We viewed the show in question, ready to be shocked, offended and perhaps titillated.

We weren't.

If the first episode is a standard for the ones to follow, we predict that the series will be a monstrous financial success, however, not because of its high quality. "Soap" has all the elements of that offbeat and peculiar series "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman", which died last year of sheer boredom. "Soap" is concocted from a lurid recipe of bed-hopping, sex-starved women, mistress-chasing, husbands, your standard limp-wristed homosexual and a pinch of racist humor.

All in all, "Soap" would be a bit hard to swallow if not for the delightfully venomous presence of the Negro butler, who flatly refuses to obey anybody's commands and nonchalantly tells his employers that they're crazy if they think he'll make eggs Benedict for their breakfast. The butler's facial expressions are the show's best offering.

"Soap" will undoubtedly defame Italians, non-Italians, the rich, the poor and the in-between, heterosexuals, homosexuals and even those who aren't interested. If the primary aim of Soap's writers is to insult the viewer's tastes simply for the sake of intimidating the entire nation, then we wish a pox on the Tate and Campbell houses. But if they are genuinely trying to offer a bubbly, fun satire, we hope for them a lifetime of suds for their "Soap" opera.

S&S

The following notice appeared in a local church bulletin recently:

Attention: Positions open in all the preschool, children, youth and adult choirs. No others need apply.

Physical qualifications: Must be able to carry a tune in a basket, bucket, box, tub or other container. Lids will be furnished in extreme cases. Also, must have good vision in order to see director.

Age limit: 4-94

Experience: No applications will be accepted from any person who has not sung, hummed or whistled in the tub or shower at some time.

Wages: Joy in the service of the Lord.

Advanced opportunity: Those who demonstrate unusual ability may be asked to sing solo or in a small group.

Fringe benefits: Social Security--we can promise you the security of social fellowship with other members of the choir and the sense of satisfaction from serving God through the use of your talents.

Retirement: After your voice reaches the place where it can hit two notes at once, you may sit in the congregation and listen to others.

If you are interested: Apply in person.

At The Library

Clandestine Government Villain in New Thriller

A suspenseful novel by Robert Ludlum, "The Chancellor Manuscript," is being offered for readers at Deaf Smith County Library.

It is the story of a novelist, who becomes entangled in explosive national secrets, including the startling information that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover did not die of natural causes, but was actually assassinated. The revelations told to the best-selling author [illegible] a nightmare, fraught with murder, clandestine interrogations and threats.

Another book recently added to the shelves of the public library is "The Mote in God's Eye" by Larry Niven and Jerry Pournelle. The fictional book is a space saga of alien visitors, who are accidentally killed, a circumstance which could result in galactic war.

The library is open free to the public from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday, from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. other weekdays and 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday.

THE CHANCELLOR MANUSCRIPT
ROBERT LUDLUM

It was true. It had been true from the beginning. God in heaven, it was never fiction: it was that J. Edgar Hoover had not died of natural death of a sick old man. He had been assassinated!

With this realization, best-selling novelist Peter Chancellor understands with startling clarity the hel he has lived through during t past months. It begins on a lonely stretch of beach in blinding sunlight. A strange blond-haired man had approached him and spoken of unbelievable things, of explosive private files, of deceit and extortion at the highest levels of government, and of a death that was not as it appeared to be.

From that day on Chancellor's life becomes a nightmare. Casual research turns into deadly serious interrogation that compels him to start his novel. He must put into words what he is living. Names led to other names, men to other men and women in the upper echelons of every branch of the government, the media, the intelligence community, including the FBI itself.

A pattern of incredible evil begins to emerge. He is followed, chased down dark streets at night. He is shot at; he watches men die. . men who have been tortured, driven to the brink of insanity as he is now driven. For he is living the events of his creation, his manuscript.

He hears a name, spoken in the panic of a death rattle. It is "Inver Brass," a clandestine government so powerful it makes decisions for the nation without the nation knowing of its existence. It is then that he understands what has been done to him: From that day on the beach, he has been programmed by the men of Inver Brass was not capable of doing.

In a shattering climax, fiction and fact become one, and the ultimate truth is revealed.

As always in a Robert Ludlum novel the pace is furious, the action compelling, the plotting ingenious and riveting (there are surprises here that will take your breath away). But beyond this, Ludlum has created in Chancellor his most complex and human hero, and he has written a book about power and fear that might, in fact, not be fiction at all.

THE MOTE IN GOD'S EYE
by Larry Niven
and Jerry Pournelle

Larry Niven and Jerry Pournelle have combined their talents to write the most highly acclaimed science fiction novel of the last ten years, a modern masterpiece to rank with Dune and Strange in a "Strange Land."

The book begins far into the future when man has long ago conquered the galaxy and colonized the planets of the stars. Men have wandered through every edge and corner of their universe, have withstood every challenge and obstacle, and reigned supreme.

Then one day, from out of nowhere, a spaceship appears. It carries the emissaries of a world so totally alien in creed and culture, so terrifyingly strange and bizarre, as to elude all comprehension or understanding. And yet it is a world as utterly frightening and dangerous as our own, our equal in power and technology. And perhaps in treachery and cunning.

Then, with horrible suddenness, the emissaries are accidentally killed and danger signal has apparently been sent out. Now man is thrown into a headlong race, a race that leads man's star ships into the center of a giant red sun, a race to find the world from which the ship has come and convince it of our goodwill. Above all, this new world, so frighteningly strange, so eerie and alien must be seen and reported. These weird new beings are far too dangerous, far too cunning, for mistakes in understanding.

Mrs. Conkwright Honored Thursday

A certificate symbolizing honorary membership in Bay View Study Club was presented Thursday to Mrs. Colby Conkwright during a meeting in the home of Mrs. Bruce Burney, 202 N. Texas.

An autumn theme was conveyed in decorations in the Burney home and a bouquet of yellow spider chrysanthemums and dahlias formed the centerpiece on the serving table. Co-hostesses were Mmes. Justin McBride, Earl Holt and Homer Garrison.

Mrs. Jimmy Witherspoon and Mrs. R.B. Barnard were introduced as new club member.

Also during business, Mrs. Austin Rose Jr. presented a list of upcoming programs.

Others in attendance for the luncheon were Mmes. J. R. Allison, Si Darling, S.N. Davis, R.W. Eades, D.M. Garner, John Gililland, W.H. Gililland, Charlie Hays and Margaret Golden.

Also Mmes. Earl Holt, Aaron Hutto, Roger Isserand, W.S. Kerr, Jamie Langley, Ansel McDaniel, Smith Simmer and Jack Wilson.

Mrs. Bryant Hostess For Local Study Club

Hereford Study Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Cawthon Bryant. Mrs. George De Boer presided in absence of the president.

Mrs. [illegible] held rapt attention of the hour as she recounted experiences about the tour of homes that she shared with the Chamber Singers. She enlivened the talk by showing numerous slides as well as souvenirs she brought home.

Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. Sam Long, co-hostesses, served sandwiches, cake and tea or coffee from a table decorated in fall colors.

Present in addition to hostesses and guest speaker were, Mmes. N.D. Bartlett, T.E. Braddy, George De Boer, Shirley Garrison, Merlin Kaul, Don Robinson, Joe Story, Maurice Tanahill, C.R. Winget, and Miss Gladys Setliff.

North Hereford Members Gather in Lemons Home

Mrs. Neal Lemons was hostess in her home Thursday afternoon for fellow members of North Hereford Home Demonstration Club.

Mrs. W.J. Lueb, club president, called the business session to order. It was announced that all HD chapter members are invited to the HD Council luncheon, scheduled at 12 noon Sept. 26 in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library. Also, members were reminded to bring suggestions for the club's annual project to the luncheon.

County Extension Agent Joyce Shipp gave a program on yeast breads, stressing the importance of room temperature and accurate measurement. She opened her presentation by asking members to guess which ingredients were missing from several bread recipes. Mrs. Shipp pointed out common difficulties in making yeast bread and listed the advantages of cool rise dough, frozen dough and brown and serve breads.

Mrs. Ernest Jones of Delta, Colo. was introduced as a guest.

Members in attendance, in addition to those previously mentioned, were Mmes. Paul Hoff, Iva Satlzman, Lilah Grubb, Al Smithers, T.E. Brisendine, Bob Campbell, A.E. Hodges, and Roberta Campbell.

P.E.N.

NEW YORK (AP) — P.E.N., the American association of poets, playwrights, essayists, editors and novelists, has elected as its new president Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and translator Richard Howard.

Howard has written eight poetry and critical volumes and has translated more than 150 works from French. He won the Pulitzer in 1970 for "Untitled Subjects."

Howard was elected at P.E.N.'s recent annual meeting here. The group is the American chapter of Internatonal P.E.N.

Gaston's SUGARLAND MALL

FASHION FORECAST FOR FALL '77

The Layered Look...
A Look that "Can Not Miss"

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• CREW
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Gaston's give you the best selection in Young Men's and Men's Sweaters. From '16 to '80. Sizes S-M-L-XL and in all colors



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Reg. $14.00 $7.88

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Summer ★ Purses
Values to $5.99 $1.00

Ass't Colors Double Knit
Reg. $1.99 66¢

Summer ★ Shorts & Blouses
Values to $5 $1.00
Values to $2 50¢

Sheer Knee-Hi Hose
Moses Panty Hose
4/$1.00

Dallas Cowboy Tee Shirts
Boys $3.99 Mens $4.99

Air Fern — Needs no soil, water or care
$1.50

African Violets
$2.49

Reservoir Plant Pot
$1.50

8-Oz. Constant Feed Fertilizer
$1.59

Texas Volunteer Week Involves Local Center

Helen Cherry, a member of the advisory board of Hereford Satellite Center, is local chairman of Texas Volunteer Week, Sept. 18-24.

Texas Volunteer Week was proclaimed by Governor Dolph Briscoe in recognition of volunteer work.

In citation of the special week, clients of Hereford Satellite Center served a luncheon Tuesday at the Center in honor of Bruce Coleman. The Center's advisory board presented an engraved plaque to Coleman as an expression of appreciation for his nine years of "faithful service" given to the clients and the board.

In attendance at the luncheon were the clients, board members and their families. Special guests were officials from the Amarillo State Center for Human Development, including Harry Heyman, administrator, Al Wells, services director, Allen Walker, Outreach director and Joyce Mercer, Outreach.

Sandy Stockstill is director of Hereford Statellite Center and Gloria Cortinas is the workshop supervisor here.



Discussing Volunteers

Helen Cherry, at left, and Sandy Stockstill, who directs Hereford Satellite Center, discuss Texas Volunteer Week, which begins today. Mrs. Cherry coordinates the work of volunteers at the Center and is a member of the Center's advisory board. [Brand photo]

Summerfield Women Hear Guest Speakers

Mrs. Thurman Atchley, president of Summerfield Study Club, called that group to order Thursday afternoon for a regular business meeting and program in the Ray Johnson home.

Mrs. J.R. Euler read invitations from Girlstown at Borger, announcing the date of an open house, barbecue and crowning of the Girlstown Queen on the Borger Campus. Members were also asked to participate in the Country Christmas Bazaar, to be held from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 29 at the Community Center by Westway Home Demonstration Club.

Mary Sanders delivered the Federation report, "Justice for Citizens."

The meditation period was directed by Mrs. George DeLozier and the U.S. Pledge of Allegiance was lead by Mrs. Johnson.

A three-part program, introduced by Mr. Lloyd Lookingbill was presented with guest speakers including the Rev. Don Larkin and Mrs. Tandy Legg. "Hands Up!" was the title of the program, concerning the problem of crime.

Citizen involvement was stressed by the speakers, who expressed a need for uniform state laws. It was related that organized crime is the fifth largest business in the State of Texas, which is ranked among the top three states for having the best penal institutions.

On the local level, Rev. Larkin and Mrs. Legg advised that a person witnessing a crime in progress should contact the police, not a neighbor. Also, they recommended that each neighborhood organize a "block watch," taking note of unusual activities on neighboring properties.

Members honored Mrs. Earl Lance Sr. with a birthday cake after the program.

Sue Almanza was a guest. Other members present were Mrs. R.B. Baker, Mrs. Earl Lance Jr. and Mrs. Mack Noland.

Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frye were among those from the area attending a convention of Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers and Shippers Assn. last week in San Francisco. Mrs. Frye especially enjoyed the city and reminiscence of times she had visited there as a child, when her family went to be with her father.

W.M.U. of Frio Baptist Church met Thursday at the church for a State Mission Program followed by a luncheon. About 16 ladies participated in the meeting. An election of officers is scheduled for the next meeting which is to be Oct. 13. The group voted to meet each month on the second Thursday for luncheon and missionary program. Mrs. Earl Harkins has been Director of the group.

Birthday parties were the thing for three youngsters in the community. Friday night, Chad Stephen, son of the Weldon Stephans, was host to three friends for a slumber party. Scott Robbins had a Treasure Hunt party with about seven guests at his parents home, the Frank Robbins. Kyle Andrews, son of the Ronnie Andrews, was the "Birthday Boy" at a party planned especially for him.

Going to Hale Center, Monday, were Mesdames, Deward Roberson, Esther Springer, Annie Springer, Owen Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Sparkman and Clark Andrews. They attended funeral services for Lloyd Louthan at First Baptist church there, and burial in a Plainview cemetary. Mrs. Louthan is a relative of the local people.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobbins took their daughter, Carla Sue, to Dallas the last of the week. Carla is to be a student in a School of Fashion Merchandising there. Here roommate, Jeanine Jobe, had already left for the school. Miss Jobe is the daughter of the Clayton Jobes, who took her down a couple of weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Morrison, Dalhart, and the Cecil Morrisons, of Dumas, were visiting the Weldon Stephens and other relatives during the weekend.

Visiting the Pat Robbins are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Free, of Newkirk, Okla.

Mrs. H.M. Mobley visited her sister, Mrs. Claude Price a day or two the first of the week.

Visiting the J.E. Warricks the first of the week were her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Kelley of Checotah, Okla.

Alma Andrews visited her sister, Mrs. Charles King in Amarillo last weekend.

Mrs. Bobby Kendrick and Mrs. Gary Hathaway were visiting in Canyon Tuesday and enjoyed the museum there.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: Why don't you copycat the bought seasoned coating mix for chicken? After coating a cut-up chicken with an envelope of the mix, you bake the bird. Very easy, but I'd like to make my own mix. Recipe? — POULTRY FAN.

DEAR POULTRY FAN: No sooner asked for than given. The following formula is as close to the bought mix as we can come. — C. B.

MAKE-AND-BAKE CHICKEN

¼ cup flour
¼ cup fine dry breadcrumbs
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon chicken-flavor instant bouillon granules
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon dried minced onions
⅛ teaspoon garlic powder
2½-pound chicken, cut up
1 tablespoon corn oil

Into a large plastic bag turn the flour, breadcrumbs, cornstarch, sugar, bouillon granules, salt, paprika, onion and garlic powder; shake together. Brush each piece of chicken on all sides with the oil. Put 2 pieces of chicken into the bag and shake thoroughly; remove; repeat this two-at-a-time process with the remaining chicken. Place chicken in a single layer in a shallow baking pan. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven for 20 minutes; turn chicken and continue baking for 20 minutes more. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

MEDI-MEMOS



The relations of doctor, patient and pharmacist are sometimes marred with the misunderstanding of the patient toward the number of refills your doctor writes on the prescription he gives you. The explanation is simple. Your doctor knows how much of the medication you should take for a particular illness, so when he writes the prescription he writes a given number of refills depending on the medication and the illness. He gives you refills due to the cost of medication and the possibility you might respond to the medication better than the average, you may need less but in case you need more the pharmacist has the authority to fill your prescription without your return to the doctor. This saves you money and the doctors time. When the pharmacist refuses to refill your prescription (although by law it could be refilled on authorization by your doctor) your physician has so written the prescription. The next time you are refused a refill remember it is your physician protecting your health.

Ann Landers

Smell The Coffee Ann!



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why don't YOU wake up and smell the coffee? You told Bertha to iron her husband's shorts -- after she told you he has been wearing them unironed for seven years.

Why do you suppose a man would suddenly demand that his shorts be ironed? And instead of asking her in person he leaves her a smart aleck note yet that starts out with, "Unless you are sick dying or dead..." And to that insult he tells her he is going to check on Tuesday to see if she followed his instructions.

Where is the guy going that all of a sudden he needs his shorts to look so good? Any idiot should be able to figure out that the old boy has taken up with some dishy doll.

For a smart dame you sure fell flat on your face when you answered that one. I couldn't believe your reply.--One Of Your Adoring Public (Formerly)

DEAR AD: You and several thousand others. And now that I think of it I can't figure out why something so obvious escaped my notice. O.K. I'm awake now and the coffee smells a lot better than my answer. I'll take seven lashes with the corn of my own iron. Read on for another blast on the same subject.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: If I didn't have confidence in your sobriety I'd swear you were under the influence when you told Bertha to iron Sam's shorts.

Your theory that Bertha would burn up less energy ironing the darned things than complaining about it cuts no ice.

The Sam in my house figures he does his share when he puts in eight hours a day at his job. I put in a good 16 hours a day here at home and a lot of things I do should be "Sam's" responsibility. It rankles me that gave up a promising career to get into this mess but I walked into it with my eyes wide open so I won't complain.

I wash everything that comes down the chute and iron everything that needs it but I refuse to iron shorts until there's a let-up on the pressure around here. Fold them neatly -- O.K. Iron them -- no way.

"Sam" handed me your column and I saw red. Do me a big favor, Ann, and suggest that he help me position that heavy ladder so I can do the necessary maintenance on the upstairs window frames. - Burning In Cleveland

DEAR BURN: What are you doing on that ladder anyway? It sounds as if your "Sam" is hopelessly spoiled and nothing I might say would make a dent. Husbands and children must be trained at the beginning. Sorry, dear.

DEAR ANN: My husband and I have learned (from statements she has put in writing) that our 20-year-old daughter is having sex with her boyfriend. As if that weren't enough, she has been sexually active with at least six others. "Betty" is now checking into motels and taking a terrible chance with her reputation, if not her body. (She's on the pill). We are just sick about it.

Should we play dumb? "Betty" lives at home and has had two years of college. Please tell us what to do. -- Another Mother.

DEAR MOTHER: In a calm, non-judgmental way tell "Betty" you know she must have problems and you'd like to make counseling available. If she accepts the offer fine. If she doesn't, don't press -- just keep the lines of communication open.

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LONGS	—	2	8	—	6	9	2	—	1
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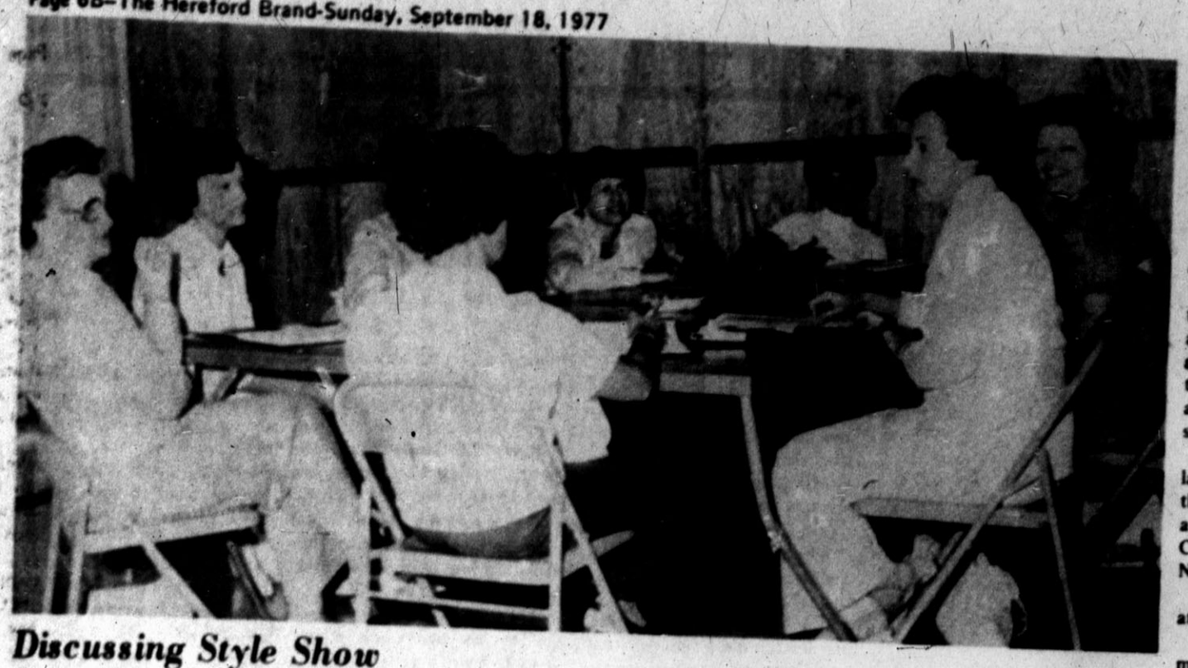
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Discussing Style Show

The upcoming style show was one of the main topics discussed at a board meeting which was held by the Hereford CowBelles recently in the Community Center. Everyone is invited to attend the show but reservations are required. The luncheon will begin at 11:45 at the Country Club.

Constitution Week Now In Progress

Mayor Bartley Dowell has designated the week of Sept. 17-23 as Constitution Week in the City of Hereford and urges all citizens to pay "special attention during that week to the Federal Constitution and the advantages of American citizenship."

Constitution Week is particularly suported by Daughters of the American Revolution, who are embodied by Los Ciboleros Chapter in Hereford. Mrs. C.F. Newsom is chapter regent.

In Mayor Dowell's proclamation, he stated:

"Whereas Sept. 17, 1977 marked the 200 year anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States of America by the Constitutional Convention; and

"Whereas to accord official recognition to this memorable anniversary and to the patriotic exercise that will form a noteworthy feature of the occasion, seems fitting and proper; and

"Whereas Public Law No. 915 guarantees the issuing of a proclamation each year by the President of the United States designation Sept. 17-23 as Constitution Week,

"I do hereby proclaim the week Sept. 17-23 as Constitution Week in the City of Hereford."



Signing Proclamation

Mayor Bartley Dowell endorses the proclamation declaring the week of Sept. 17-23 as Constitution Week in Hereford while Mrs. Jess Robinson, left, and Mrs. C.L. Brown of Dimmitt watch. Not pictured are other members of the DAR's Constitution Week committee, Mrs. G.T. Downing, the chairman, and Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr. [Brand photo]

Mammography Dangers Questioned

WASHINGTON AP - A national breast cancer detection program should be continued, but its use of breast X rays should be restricted because of their potential for causing the disease in some women, a National Cancer Institute advisory group said today.

The report, presented recently at a breast cancer screening meeting, said X-raying breasts, a process called mammography, effectively finds cancer that goes undetected by other methods.

But too much is unknown about the possibility of radiation causing cancer for mammography to be used routinely on all women, particularly those under age 50, the study said.

Attending the meeting at the National Institutes of Health is a group of scientists, physicians and laypersons who hope to develop a consensus on whether the detection program should be continued and what it should include.

The report reviewed data from the $54 million Breast Cancer Detection Demonstration Project, cosponsored by the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society, in which up to 270,000 volunteer women aged 35 and older are being screened for five years.

The value of the project has been questioned not only because of mammography, but also because it is still unclear if early detection improves long-term survival, as many medical authorities believe.

Project officials say the program so far has uncovered more than 2,500 cancers, using various screening methods.

The advisory group, headed by Dr. Oliver H. Beahrs of the Mayo Clinic, last January began reviewing the project to see what has been learned and if it could be applied to future controlled studies to resolve unanswered questions about early detection.

The current program began in 1973 with 12 medical centers and later expanded to a total of 27. Each center project is to screen about 10,000 women a year for five years, using a variety of methods, including physical examinations and thermography.

The advisory group recommended dropping thermography as a routine procedure in the program because it missed many cancers detected by X rays. Thermography is a method of measuring heat variations in the breast in hopes of spotting cancer "hot spots."

At a briefing, Beahrs said thermography still has potential and should be kept as an option. But he said the method, which has no risks and is cheaper than X rays, isn't yet good enough to stand alone.

The report said routine yearly mammographies should be restricted to women aged 50 and over, who are at highest risk of the disease. Women age 40 to 49 should have X-ray exams only if they had previous breast cancer or close female relatives had the disease, an indication of hereditary risk factor.

The study group said women 35 to 39 years of age should be screened with mammography only if they previously had breast cancer. The current program guidelines also allow this group X-ray exams if close relatives, such as a mother or sister, had cancer.

CowBelle Style Show Tomorrow

Twelve CowBelles will be modeling autum and winter fashins to be provided by Little's at a luncheon and style show at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Country Club.

All interested persons are invited to attend. The price of the meal will be $3.75 per plate.

Five boxes of embossed CowBelle table napkins will be given as door prizes, along with beef gift certificates.

It is necessary that interested individuals make reservation in order to attend Tuesday's affair. Reservations should be made by telephoning the Country Club.

Today In History

Today is Sunday, Sept. 18, the 261st day of 1977. There are 104 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1793, President George Washington laid the cornerstone of the Capitol Building in Washington.

On this date:

In 1759, the French surrendered Quebec to the British.

In 1810, Chile declared independence from Spain.

In 1850, the United States Congress passed the Fugitive Slave Act, permitting slave owners to reclaim slaves who had escaped into other states.

In 1931, Japan began military occupation of Manchuria.

In 1961, United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold was killed in an airplane crash in Northern Rhodesia.

In 1973, East Germany, West Germany and the Bahamas were admitted to the United Nations.

Ten years ago: Explosives planted by Communist terrorists destroyed Nationalist China's embassy in Saigon.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon asserted there had been "substantial progress" in the government's fight against narcotics.

One year ago: The Panamanian government charged in a formal note to Washington that the United States was responsible for recent student demonstrations against the high cost of living in Panama.

Today's birthday: Former film star Greta Garbo is 72 years old.

Thought for today: I used to talk to myself even before I went to Hollywood, but after I got there I found that I was answering myself back - Irvin Cobb, American writer and humorist, 1876-1944.

New Mexico

What is now the state of New Mexico was explored in 1539 by a gold-seeking Spaniard, Franciscan Marcos de Niza, and his black slave, Estevan. The first settlement was at San Juan Pueblo in 1598. Santa Fe, now the second oldest city in the United States, was founded in 1610. The city was captured by Gen. Stephen Kearney in the Mexican War and the area was acquired by the United States in the peace settlement.

If you want to be right ALL of the time, develop a career as a second-guesser.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor

Local: Many thanks to the people who made such a success of the Health Fair. Joyce Shipp and her group really put in much effort to make this event a hit. A special Thanks also to the Uniformed Volunteers who helped with our display..

Katie Miller and Doris Rush did a super job of promoting the Water Safety Program and John Gililland gave a First Aid demonstration with a little magic thrown in. Volunteers helping were Nell Culpepper, Wilma Bryan, Isabell Claudio, Ora Morgan, Gladys Braly, and Doris Umsted. We are continuing registration for First Aid Classes here at the office.

Nationally: Hurricane season is here and disaster preparedness plans have been put into action twice within a week along the Gulf Coast. Tornadoes and flooding caused damage to thousands of homes and businesses and 700 affected families needed emergency assistance from the Red Cross.

With the Kansas City flood, large numbers of people are relying on the Red Cross and its volunteers to help put their lives back together. If you would like to help by sending in a donation, call the office. We are always glad to forward donations to any disaster fund.

HELP THE RED CROSS HELP

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Penny-wise and pound-foolish costs less since devaluation of Britain's currency.

The person first in the office and last out at night is either very industrious or is up to something.



An old-timer is one who can recall when you could refer to the "Little Red Schoolhouse" without being accused of being a Communist.

Mutual funds are those held by the husband, in the opinion of most hausfraus.



The boss, who hates to pick up the tab, whines and dines his customers.

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

"COMMUNITY SUPPORT APPRECIATED"

A great big thank-you to all citizens of Deaf Smith County For helping make the Health Fair a huge success. We were well pleased with the attendance and response of all participants. We especially appreciated the many health agencies and organizations who participated in this educational activity.

One of the purposes of the Health Fair as to help citizens, of all ages, better understand the importance of health in daily life. The Deaf Smith County Family-Living Committee feels that this purpose was successfully accomplished. Thanks again for your participation in this worthwhile activity.

JJJJ

CHIMNEY/FIREPLACE REPAIR

Chimneys and fireplaces need early fall attention. Inspect now to help prevent winter problems.

If the chimney top is accessible, look down it with the aid of a flashlight, or reflect sunlight down into it with a mirror--or use mirror and flashlight from the fireplace, or from the clean-out at the chimney base.

CHIMNEY CLEANING...is seldom necessary unless thick deposits of soot are present. The chimney can be vacuumed by a commercial firm or homeowners can do it themselves.

First, close the Fireplace damper and seal opening to keep soot out of the room.

If there is not too great an offset in the chimney, dislodge soot with a weighted bag filled with straw, paper or cloth--and tied with nylon rope. Lower the bag into the chimney and move up and down until dirt and soot are forced into the flue.

CHECKING FOR DEFECTS--Inspect for cracks in flue lining and for leaks around other connections.

If fireplace and chimney show deterioration, try the smoke test--to locate possible leaks. Build a fire in the fireplace. When it is burning well, put paper or damp straw into the fire to create profuse smoke.

Cover chimney with heavy cloth to force smoke out through any deteriorated mortar joints or other areas. Open windows and doors for smoke to escape.

Normally, the smoke would be drawn up past the joints in the flue lining, but this test will force it through these joints IF there are leaks. Smoke will also leak through any cracks in chimney stack joints.

REPAIRING DEFECTS--If there are only a few small leaks, repair the brickwork joints.

Minor crumbling of the mortar should be repaired to prevent water penetration. Clean out at least one-half inch of the mortar and loose dust. Dampen joints and fill with new mortar.

Consult a chimney expert if there are many leaks in the stack, or if they are large. NEVER use a chimney until all defects are corrected.

INSPECTING FLASHING--Flashing joints--on the flashing around the chimney--are usually sealed with roofing cement, and after many years of weathering there may be small breaks in the cement. If so, repair with asphalt roof paint or roofing cement. Fill larger gaps with roof felt and cover with cement.

Occasionally chimney flashing separates from the mortar it is imbedded in. Repair this immediately, since separated flashing acts as a scoop for any rainwater.

REPAIRING FLASHING--To repair separated flashing: remove old mortar along the break line, clean the channel, and reposition the flashing.

Finally, attach the flashing with a fresh mix of patching mortar.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. Columbus did not reach North American continental land until his third voyage, in 1498. True-False.

2. Martin Luther was a Roman Catholic Augustine monk. True-False.

3. The Japanese Bobtail is a (a) breed of cat (b) species of bidd (c) the 1975 American Power Boat Racing Assn. gold cup boat.

ANSWERS:

1. True 2. True 3. (a)

The Free State of Israel was proclaimed in Tel Aviv on May 14, 1948, with the United States on the same day becoming the first government to recognize the new nation.

VICTORIA HOUSE ANTIQUES

PRIVATE SHOW AND SALE

STOCK LIQUIDATION ON GIFT ITEMS

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY
SEPT 17 & 18, 1977

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School Dressing

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shown: super suede, tiered dress with short, puffed sleeve

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Past Honoring Present

Mrs. Wayne Thomas, standing at left, is the new president of Hereford Music Study Club and was honored Thursday by that club's Past Presidents Association. Standing with Mrs. Thomas are Mmes. J.R. Allison, W.E. Dameron and S.O. Wilson. Seated are Mrs. R.P. Coneway, left, and Mrs. Ellis Coombes. Not show is Mrs. Wesley Fisher.

Kings Manor News

Lucile Naylor, a member of the District Nominating Committee and Della Hutchins, president of United Methodist Women, attended a business meeting of the Executive Committee at Trinity Methodist Church in Amarillo Saturday, Sept. 10.

Fay Gauggel had as her guests a brother Glenn F. Bynum and wife of Birmingham, Ala. They stayed three days and went on to New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and other states pursuing the foliage trails. Their favorite is the Aspen growth.

J.R. Thornton and relatives enjoyed a picnic dinner in Lamar Memorial Garden Room Sunday. The following attended: A daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Quickel and their grandson David; a son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton; a daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Randal Price and their daughter Evely; a brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Thornton, and their daughter Elizabeth; and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Muckleroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Stormy Thompson of Big Spring visited his mother Maggie Thompson recently. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Don Johnson and her little son, Darren, of Odessa.

Mrs. Eleanor Muhl administrator of Abraham Memorial Nursing Home in Canadian, and her daughter, Barbara, of Morehead, Minn. were overnight guests of Mrs. Myrtle Porter, Mrs. Muhl's mother, last week.

Mrs. Grace Mason, former hostess of the Manor who now resides in Las Cruces, N.M. was a most welcome visitor this week. Mrs. Mason has many friends here who always look forward to her coming.

Rev. Hubert Thomson, retired Methodist Minister of Canyon, gave the Sunday morning message at King's Manor and also Westgate. He based his thoughts on Heb: 8:13 emphasizing Jesus' care, forgiveness and manifested power in the past, present and will in the future, showing that these are always available for those who love, trust and obey God's injunctions.

Vesper service Tuesday evening was conducted by Rev. Jordan Groom, pastor of First United Methodist Church. Clyde Hudson lead the singing with Roxie Tavis accompanist. Rev. Groom spoke on "Christian's Growth," which he said comes by the gift of God's invitation, freedom from sin, and God's presence in one's life. He emphasized the necessity of keeping check on our lives to make sure of the lordship of Christ.

A number of our residents viewed the film "Portugal-A Living Portrait" at Deaf Smith County Library Thursday afternoon and reported it to be informative, educational and enfertaining. Our thanks to the Library for this delightful courtesy.

The Merry Mixers of Hereford performed on the lawn at the Manor Thursday evening to the enjoyment of those who watched. Some remarks overheard were "It has been a long time since I could do that", "Watching them makes me want to try," "Wish I were that agile."

The Caspian Sea in the Soviet Union, actually a huge lake, is about 143,000 square miles in area with a maximum depth of more than 3,000 feet.

CB Rules May Change

COLLEGE STATION--The government is seeking Citizens Band (CB) rules input, announces Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Do CB owners need to be licensed, and do CB rules need to be simplified--these are questions the government is asking, says the specialist.

To have your ideas on the proposed rules considered, or for a copy of the proposed rules, write to: Docket Number 21318, Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C. 20554.

Due to growth in CB radio use, there has been a crowding of the airways with an estimated 20 million or more essentially non-trained and non-technically oriented users.

To best use this limited natural resource, the radio spectrum, certain rules are necessary.

Generally, failure to observe the rules as they are now written is more from ignorance than from deliberate violation of the rules. In an effort to increase compliance, the FCC is proposing new rules that are in question answer format and speak to the licensee in first and second person.

Much of the technical language is omitted in the proposed rules--they deal only with information that affects CB operators.

The new rules are rewritten and simplified, and the FCC is trying to find out if they are more understandable, the specialist says.

AMERICANS ARE BIG ON FOREIGN TRAVEL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Americans travel abroad in greater numbers than any other nation, concludes a bank card study.

This is indicated by hotel statistics showing that Americans outrank all other nationalities in hotel registrations outside the United States. Next came Canadians, Germans, French and British in that order, reports Bankamericard-Visa.

Keepsake
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Kesters

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

People in my age bracket (commonly listed as OR OVER) on surveys and job applications) grew up with the following timetable:

College: 18-22.

Marriage: 22-infinity.

Babies: 23-33.

Retirement from scouting, car pools, plastic seat covers, live-in plumber: 39.

Retirement from PTA, Ironing, high school reunions, and taking a number to use the bathroom: 51.

Over the past 10 years, the timetable has undergone some alterations and frankly, I wonder how all of it is going to work out.

Surveys now show the norm to be:

College: 22-34.

Marriage: 26 to later that evening.

Babies: Later...much later.

None of it necessarily in that order.

There's nothing wrong with this timetable except the concern that bodily changes are not necessarily keeping pace.

The way it stands now, a woman says goodbye to her teenager drivers one day and hello to hot flashes the next. The other way around -- even one day -- could be disastrous.

Another point that needs clarification. Does Social Security cover with unborn child a woman is carrying. Can a girl with varicose veins be named captain of the pom-pom line? Does Medicare cover bleach? Are we leaving enough time for senility?

Personally, I'd be worried sick to run out of iron on my wedding day.

My other concern is that if college, marriage and family don't begin until the late twenties, that doesn't leave much time at the end for retirement. I was wondering where that would fit in until I talked with my son.

"We've pushed retirement up to right after high school," he said. "Makes a lot of sense. You're young enough to enjoy it. You still have your parents' support. You're surrounded by friends and you're in good enough health to travel."

"Look, Bunkie," I said stripping the bed with him in it, "You're 22 and you're too old to retire!"

I wish I understood what I just said.

ANDROGYNOUS MANAGEMENT

NEW YORK (AP) — Interviews with top executives of both sexes show that corporations will both do and look better if they promote women to key executive spots, say two professors in "Advanced Management Journal," a publication of the American Management Associations.

Studies by Suzanne H. Cook and Jack L. Mendelson, professors in the College of Business at Arizona State University, show male values in the business world to be those of "brute force," including "risk, competition and aggressiveness," while female attitudes are "humanitarian," involving concern for "social welfare, honor and loyalty."

"Androgynous top management would bring about a new, balanced attitude to the need for both social responsibility and continued corporate health," the authors conclude.

In 1975, a total of 1,466 deaths from boating accidents was reported by the U.S. Coast Guard. This includes 1,274 drownings and 192 deaths from other causes.

The Christian Bookstore ANNOUNCES

An Autograph Session with guest Euel L. Perry, a previous long time resident of Hereford.

Euel feels his latest work, *A Consumers Guide for Mobile Homes*, can be a great asset to the general public. Distributed through mail order, the book will be $9.95. At the public showing Euel is making the book available at $6.95 through the Christian Bookstore. The showing will be from 7:30 - 9 PM, Thursday, September 22. Men are encouraged to attend.

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2 HEADS FOR 49¢

Save-On CASH & CARRY'S
SELF SERVICE GAS
4 PUMPS TO SERVE YOU!
OPEN 7 a.m. til 8 p.m.
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Annual Get-Together

Hereford Country Club was the site of the annual meeting of the Past Presidents Association of Music Study Club Thursday. Mrs. J.D. Neill, seated at left, was elected president of the Association for the coming year. Standing, from left, are Mmes. W.T. Carmichael, A.J. Schroeter, Joe Hacker and H.A. Close. Seated at right is Mrs. J.C. McCracken.

Keeping Home In Later Years Takes Planning

BOSTON (AP) — Want to live happily ever after in the home of your choice?

"Then you'd better keep abreast of your overall financial picture while you are still in your prime years," advises an executive of an organization in the private mortgage insurance industry.

"It is sad but true that unless married couples in their 30s or 40s start planning ahead, they may not be able to live out their lives in the home they truly love," says Jackson W. Goss, president of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co. here.

"Your home is a tremendous contribution to your happiness — protect it," he urges. "Often the dollars saved regularly over the years can be the difference between continuing to live in the old home — or having to give it up."

Goss offers a few safeguards:

—Do anything you can to avoid saddling yourself with mortgage payments that will continue after your retirement.

—Never take on huge debts before you retire.

—Keep your home in prime condition. When you are young, it is easier to keep ahead of deterioration and costly repairs.

—If you must refinance your home, make every effort to pay it off early. Accept sacrifices while young in order to have the home free and clear of debt for later years.

—Add up your financial plusses and minuses that will exist when you retire. List expected pension plan income, savings, income from prudent investments, social security and potential proceeds from maturing life insurance policies.

Then, subtract all anticipated expenditures: mortgage, if any; taxes; insurance; fuel; maintenance, and emergency expenses. If your plusses — which will remain relatively static — are not substantially higher than your debits — which will be affected by the ever-present inflationary spiral — step up your savings program in your earning years, Goss warns.

BULGARIAN POPULATION RISES

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Bulgaria's population grew from 3.7 million persons in 1900 to 8.7 million in 1975, the news agency BTA reported. Nearly 60 per cent of the population resides in urban districts.

Meet Your Educator



CAROLYN WATERS

After having taught third grade for two years at Happy and fifth grade for twelve years at Aikman Elementary, Carolyn Waters fulfilled a dream, from early college days by moving to junior high school to teach social studies. Having taught English at Stanton for one year, Carolyn is beginning her third year in social studies department. She is teaching Texas, American and World History, and is also advisor for the Santon yearbook, The "Dogie".

A graduate of Krum High School in Denton County, Carolyn attended North Texas State University through her junior year, and received her BS from West Texas State University, where she has also done graduate work.

Carolyn and her husband, Don, have four children: Joan (Mrs. Mike) Grimsley, a senior medical technology student at WT; Dewayne, a junior at WT; Richard, senior at Hereford High School; and Kenneth, who is a freshman at Stanton Junior High.

An active member of the professional organizations during most of her teaching career, Carolyn has served as president of both local organizations, Texas State Teachers Association, 1974-75 school year; and Classroom Teachers Association, 1971-72. She has served on various committees locally and on the district level, and is presently Chairman of the Professional Rights and Responsibilities Committee, District XVI, TSTA. She is a life member of TSTA, and has membership in NEA and CTA.

Carolyn has worked in various positions including teaching in youth and adult departments, and serving as church clerk, at Temple Baptist Church, where she and her fmaily are members. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, American Assocaition of University Women, Whiteface Booster Club, Texas Council for Social Studies, Texas Association of Journalism Directors, and an active supporter of Kids, Inc., and American Legion Baseball. She has also served on the budget and admissions committee for United Way.

Joining her family at sports activities both during school and in the summer, consumes much of Carolyn's leisure time, but she finds time occassionally to pursue hobbies such as sewing, crafts, photography, and refinishing old furniture.

"Reading has always been an important part of my life. I cannot remember a time when we did not have reading materials in our home. I can remember my mother trading a hen or a meal for a magazine subscription. Therefore, I guess it is natural that I feel that reading is one of the basic ingredients to education.

"We, as parents and/or teachers are failing our children if we fail to teach them to appreciate books and reading materials. We need to read to them and read with them. We should also emphasize, by teaching and by example, self-discipline, and respect for others.

"Last, but not least, we should teach students to learn to use their hands as well as their heads. There is a kind of practical knowledge and good sense which can flow into the brain only through the use of the hands, whether it be through music, sports, arts, vocational skills - the list is endless.

Schedule of Primaries Could Be Condensed

WASHINGTON (AP) Democratic reformers are considering rules to condense the schedule of presidential primary elections a change which would make the campaign path more difficult for future Jimmy Carters.

That is not the intent,but it surely would be the result should the system be changed so as to prevent scattered, small-state contests at the beginning of the presidential election season.

It is in such competition that the long-shot candidate can start making a name, or at least a dent, just as Carter did in his climb from obscurity to the White House.

A Democratic commission on the primary system has recommended tentatively that the process of selecting presidential nominating delegates in 1980 be conducted during a 13-week period, beginning on the second Tuesday in March.

By that point in the last campaign, there had been delegate competition in seven states, and Carter had established himself as a top contender for the presidential nomination which at first seemed beyond his reach.

The process of picking Democratic delegates lasted for six months, but by the time the winter was over, Carter was in command, his ranking won as the result of a year's campaign in states like Iowa and New Hampshire.

It worked because the process was gradual, and the fruits of one victory could be parlayed in another state. That strategy would be less likely to succeed if the newcomer had to confront better-known rivals in a half-dozen contests all on the same day.

But there is a problem, for there is no rational pattern or calendar in the current primary process. And whatever is done about it, the change will inevitably alter the way the campaign game is played.

"The single biggest complaint about our presidential nominating season was that it goes on forever," said Morley Winograd, chairman of the Democratic party panel. "We simply want to shorten the time span to 13 weeks."

Those will be fighting words in the head start states, especially New Hampshire, which has a state law to guard its leadoff presidential primary status by setting the vote one week ahead of any other state's primary election.

The states make their own laws on the primaries. All the Democrats can do is try to get the legislatures to change them, or grant exemptions, or require that nominating delegates be chosen outside the primary system, in party caucuses, in states that don't conform to their rules.

The schedule is not the only subject for the Democratic rulemakers.

They also want all entries who have met the fund-raising test that entitles them to federal campaign subsidies to be listed on the ballot in each primary and caucus.

That would change the strategy of the candidates, too. Carter and his navy lieutenants entered his name in every presidential primary in the last campaign, while rival candidates cautiously picked their spots and stayed off the ballot in states that looked too tough for them.

As a result, Carter gained delegates even in states he lost, while his opponents sometimes found themselves shut out because they hadn't entered.

The Democrats don't own the franchise on those issues, or the others their commission is considering. The Republican party is considering the nominating system, too, and there are proposals for change in Congress.

Among them are bills for a national primary, for regional presidential primaries, and for a system that would have all the elections held on four or five dates specified by law.

But there is no sign that Congress is going to act, and if there is a change in the system, it is likely to stem from the rules of the political parties.

Domestics Are Dying Breed in Portugal

LISBON (AP) — An estimate issued by the Free Union of Domestic Workers confirms what every lingering aristocrat and newly arrived foreign businessman knows: Portuguese maids are a dying breed.

A union spokesman put the current figure at 90,000 maids — more than the nation's 62,000 soldiers but 27 per cent less than the 110,000 live-in domestics listed in 1970, when they accounted for about 3 per cent of the labor force. The figures do not include daily maids who live outside the houses where they work.

The owner of a 20-room townhouse shook his head recently after giving a lunch for eight in his 250-year-old dining room. Crystal, rare china and fingerbowls were used in the five-course meal.

"A few years ago, we would have had three or four to serve the table," he said. "Now we have one."

Such scenes of relative hardship in the best families seem certain to spread, given the inflation, rising aspirations among young women and leftist ideology in post-revolutionary Portugal.

Until 1974, dictatorship had kept socially leveling forces at bay for half a century. Some believed unofficially that Portugal retained the highest per capita ratio of live-in maids in Europe.

Now, proposed labor legislation for maids could cut further into their numbers.

Most observers agree reforms are overdue on set hours, vacation pay and notice of dismissal. But some say reforms would spur unemployment since employers would balk at new costs and restrictions.

Perhaps fortunately, they say, Prime Minister Mario Soares's Socialist government is preoccupied with larger problems and appears to have put the maid bill at the bottom of the legislative stack.

Union officials say live-in maids earn an average 2,500 escudos — $63 a month — plus room and board, although diplomatic and other non-Portuguese households have offered up to 8,000 escudos — $200 — for well qualified women.

Maids who do not live in earn 25 to 30 escudos — 63 to 75 cents — an hour. In comparison, the national minimum wage is 4,500 escudos — $113 a month.

Not so long ago, thousands of young farm girls broke their rural monotony every year by becoming maids in Lisbon.

"Most of the girls were ignorant about modern electrical appliances," said Jose Joaquim Calvo, owner of a maid employment agency. "Until they learned, the effects on madam's washing machine and refrigerator were both disastrous and expensive."

Despite working 60 or more hours a week on near-feudal terms, many maids stayed for life and developed surprisingly free relationships with their employers.

Umbelina Magarida, illiterate and a cook for the same Lisbon family for half her 60 years, said, "I have never hesitated to give my mistress a piece of my mind and I don't need to join a union to do it."

The maids' decline might even be hastened by the conflict between two rival maids' unions, locked in a battle of the backstairs that reflects much of Portugal's social ferment.

Both unions were formed after the revolution — the Free Union of Domestic Workers, with 8,000 members and Roman Catholic backing, and the Domestic Service Union with 6,000 members and links with the Communist-led National Labor Federation.

Maria da Conceicao Brites, an official of the Free Union of Domestic Workers, said she hoped for "Italian-style legislation to dignify the maid trade by providing for courses in child care and geriatric nursing."

Her union, meanwhile, has established ties with Catholic charities that help working mothers, and has set up two boarding houses where 30 daily maids can live cheaply and cook in communal kitchens.

Maria Helena Freitas Pereira of the Domestic Service Union said it sought a radical transformation of the maid's role from servant of the rich to helper of the working masses. The union is organizing a cooperative to provide ready-cooked meals and parttime cleaning services to homes where both adults work.

UNMARRIED WORKERS

NEW YORK (AP) — Unmarried persons accounted for 90 per cent of the growth in the United States labor force between 1975 and 1976, according to figures supplied by the American Council of Life Insurance.

In 1970, the council also reported,about 27 per cent of the labor force was never married, had separated or was divorced. In 1976, that figure rose to about 32 per cent.

The council attributed the increase to a greater propensity among young people to marry later in life, a record high in the divorce rate and the growing number of youthful job seekers.

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COBBIES

Milk Good Nutrient Source In Spite of Recent Bad PR

AUSTIN—In spite of some recent bad publicity about milk, this old standby in the diets of millions of Americans is still one of the best sources of several important nutrients, says Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

One of the arguments brought against milk, Brown says, is that normal persons can get enough calcium from other foods rather than milk. Although, milk is rich in calcium, it is also an important source of protein, riboflavin and Vitamins A and C, Brown notes. This is especially noteworthy at this time, when studies have shown many American diets to be deficient in these elements, he adds.

Brown warns, however, that raw milk should always be pasteurized, in spite of claims this process could destroy Vitamin C content. Pasteurization kills pathogenic organisms responsible for typhoid, diphtheria, scarlet fever, dysentery and salmonellosis, he noted.

Last year Texas ranked ninth in the nation in the production of fresh cow's milk, Brown added.



To Serve As Leaders

Hereford High School's Big Red Band recently elected officers for the 1977-78 school year. Standing from left, Pudgy Vargas, junior representative; Trent McCuistian, sophomore representative; Rodney Caison, president; Ricky Matchett, vice president; Steve Douglas, senior representative. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

From the TAP Kitchen

Texas Department of Agriculture Reagan V. Brown, Commissioner

GUACAMOLE EGG SALAD SANDWICHES

5 hard-cooked eggs
½ cup thinly-sliced celery
½ cup thawed avocado dip or fresh avocado, mashed
2 Tbsp. finely chopped green onions and tops
1 Tbsp. lemon juice
½ tsp. salt
8 slices whole wheat bread, buttered
4 thin slices tomato

Reserve 8 hard-cooked egg slices; chop remaining eggs. Add celery, avocado, onion, lemon juice and salt to eggs; stir until blended. Spread ½ cup mixture on each of 4 bread slices; top with a tomato slice and 2 egg slices. Top with remaining bread slices. Makes 4 sandwiches.

For additional recipes write Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Tex. 78711.



TASTY COMBINATION—There's nothing quite as versatile as Texas eggs, says the Texas Department of Agriculture home economist and to prove it try adding flavorful avocado to hard-cooked eggs. These refreshing guacamole egg salad sandwiches are just right for weekend brunches or light snacks.

Researchers Attracted To Eisenhower Library

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — So many scholars, researchers, writers and other visitors come here to tap the rich resources of the Eisenhower Library that people are beginning to refer to it as an international shopping center for historians and archivists.

The library is only one part of the mammoth Eisenhower Center complex that is a major Midwest tourist attraction, but the serious business of research is booming behind the scenes.

More and more foreigners are joining those who become part-time residents to make use of the collection of materials unfolding on the historic Eisenhower era.

This was an eventful period covering more than 20 years. It recorded many sensations and firsts in military, social and domestic fields — from battlefield victories, truce in Korea, development of the hydrogen bomb and space age to sweeping new civil rights legislation, admission of Alaska and Hawaii to statehood, opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway and stronger labor laws.

Even the Eisenhower Foundation Newsletter, issued as a quarterly overview of activities, refers to visitors from abroad as the increasing "international clientele."

Local citizens have become so accustomed to strangers they hardly turn heads any more.

"I come from the very heart of America," Eisenhower said in his Guildhall address in London immediately after the Allied victory in Europe. He envisioned the people-to-people approach for getting along between nations.

But no one dreamed of the role that his home town in the middle of the United States would have in fostering international understanding through what he described then as "one fine, progressive step toward peace in the world."

While the largest number of researchers are Americans, they have also come from at least 10 foreign countries, including Russia, in the past couple of years. India leads the list in numbers with seven on one or more occasions, according to John Wickman, director. Others have come from Australia, England, Sweden, Germany, Japan, Holland, Switzerland, France and Thailand.

Each study visitor is accredited in advance and asked to identify the specific area of interest that brings him. A staff of specialists is waiting to assist the visitors, who stay from a period of days to weeks at a time.

Several new revealing Eisenhower files have recently been opened to public research, Wickman said. One which is called the "Diaries Series" includes some 29,000 pages of notes prepared by Eisenhower's former private secretary, Ann Whitman.

Among other things they disclose that Ike was quite a random doodler, with numerous designs showing up on letters, records and scraps of paper.

The diary entries also provide new insights into his political philosophies. Some deal bluntly with national security, in some instances the only known record of discussions with cabinet members and others.

Ike never forgot his home town of Abilene and left it a great heritage endowment in the multi-million-dollar center. He is buried in a chapel across the street from his boyhood home.

The other side of the coin is the economic windfall in the form of tourist business which has become a major industry for this one-time rip-roaring cattle town at the northern terminus of the Chisholm Trail.

The millions of visitors from all over the world have spent millions here and elsewhere in the region, which many of them might not otherwise ever have seen.

Touching a pig on New Year's Eve is good luck in Hungary where Budapest restaurant parties sometimes turn into a wild scramble when a live pig is turned loose at midnight.

Haute Couture Comes Cheaper in Budapest

By ERIC WAHA

BUDAPEST (AP) — In Communist Hungary, there is a dictatorship of fashion.

"We follow the Paris style absolutely," said Lilly Schleifer, one of the three women who have run Budapest's Salon Clara since the death of the legendary Clara Rothschild several months ago.

Clara Rothschild was the "big woman" of Hungarian fashion although she was tiny and frail.

In 1950, shortly after Communism came to power in Hungary, she gave her business away to the state with the understanding she could continue to run it.

The Salon Clara is still state-owned, but Mrs. Schleifer made clear that the trio running it would have little if any interference from the Communist government.

The other two women are Susan Toeroek and Magdalena Russai.

They said the Budapest women buying dresses at the Salon Clara had no opportunity to tone down the new Paris style, if they should think perhaps it was too extravagant or even daring.

"There is no compromise in haute couture," said Mrs. Schleifer, who said business was very good.

Customers include women from the United States, Britain, Canada, West Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Holland and Austria, among others.

Why should anyone from the West travel to Budapest to buy a haute couture dress there instead of at Paris or the top Italian fashion centers?

Because of the salon's lower prices and first-class workmanship, Mrs. Schleifer explained.

Though she refused to disclose any prices, she said, "For the money a woman spends in Paris for one dress, she can get two-and-a-half here."

The salon employs "far more than a hundred first-class dressmakers. Our embroidery department is one of the finest in the world," Mrs. Schleifer declares.

Vaci Utca, where the salon is located, is Budapest's main business street. It is in the center of the city, not far from the big hotels.

What the Salon Clara is to fashion-minded Hungarians, the Elegant 1 May Clothing Factory in a Budapest suburb is for the middle and lower-income groups.

"We produce what the market demands," said Violet Neszmelyi, commercial director of the factory which, along with branches in the provinces, employs 5,000-5,550 workers, of which 80-90 per cent are women.

The factory exports about one half of its production, with 30-35 per cent going to the West.

The factory produces traditional clothes, but also what Mrs. Neszmelyi calls "leisure wear," including blue jeans.

"There is a big demand for blue jeans among young people and we try to meet it," she said. But the factory lacks the equipment to make the desired dye.

Last year, one million pairs of blue jeans were sold in Hungarian shops, but it is believed that figure is far from reflecting the market potential.

An unknown number of foreign-made jeans change hands on the black market, most of them sold by foreigners.

The Hungarian Communist party newspaper Nepszabadsag said young people were spending 1,600 Hungarian Forints or $80 for the original Western product. Hungarian-made jeans cost about 300 Forints, or $15.

But the Hungarian jeans don't have the high quality denim of the Western jeans.

Newcastle Disease Spread Linked to Smuggled Birds

AUSTIN—Because of its proximity to Mexico, Texas is a prime pathway for illegally smuggled birds which could carry the exotic Newcastle disease, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said recently.

"We suspect that more and more of these illegal birds are finding their way into the U.S. through Texas," Brown said, "and we are concerned because several outbreaks of Newcastle disease have been traced to smuggled birds."

Brown stated that Newcastle disease, as well as ornithosis, a disease which infects poultry and mammals and can spread to humans, has been found in confiscated birds from Mexico and other countries.

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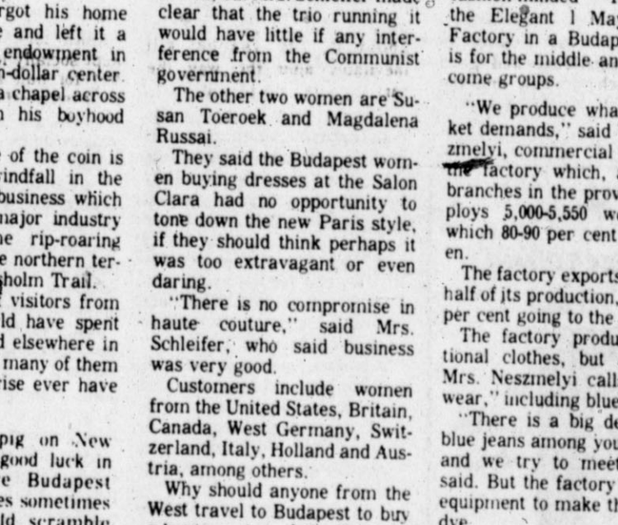
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Promoting Bazaar

Members of Westway Home Demonstration Club were occupied Thursday morning with the making of posters promoting the club's upcoming Country Christmas Bazaar, scheduled Oct. 29 at the Community Center. The bazaar is open to all interested persons and organizations. Shown from left are Debbie Keyes, Sharon Grover and Grace Covington. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

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Briscoe Signs Metro Grant

AUSTIN - Governor Dolph Briscoe has approved a criminal justice grant to Amarillo for a multi-agency metro intelligence unit.

The $90,549 project serves Potter, Randall and Deaf Smith Counties. Participating in the organized crime-fighting unit are the Amarillo Police Department, Canyon Police Department, Potter County Sheriff's Office, Randall County Sheriff's Office and Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office.

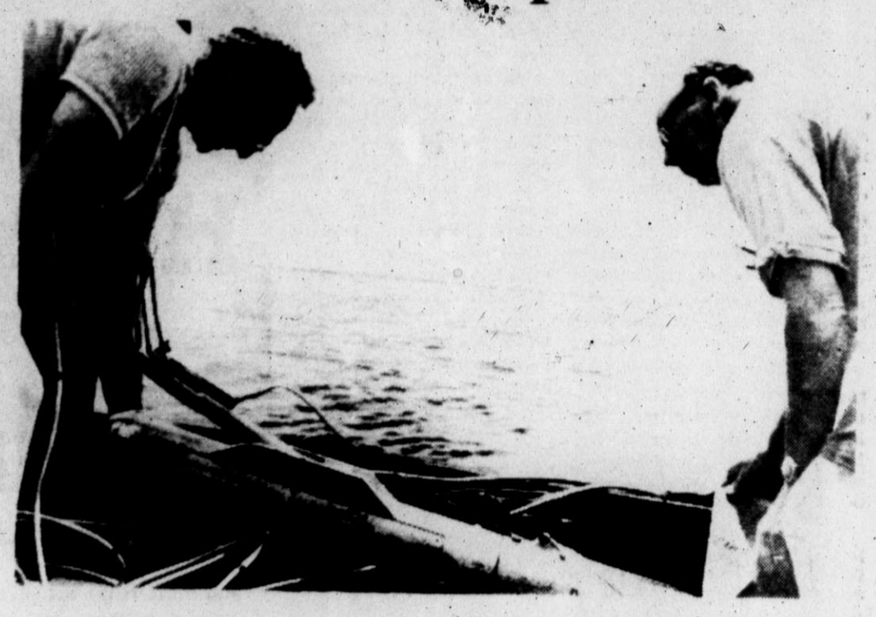
The local grant is among 118 approved by Governor Briscoe statewide with Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) funds under the Crime Control Act of 1976.

More Than 2,000 Die In Accidents

AUSTIN, Tex. AP - Texas traffic accidents have killed 2,336 persons so far this year, compared with 2,341 during the same period in 1976, the Department of Public Safety said Friday.

Fatal accidents so far this year total 2,048, compared with 1,911 t the same time in 1976.

Sonar-Guided Researchers Seek Ancient Ship Wreck



SEARCH TEAM—Dr. Elisha Linder, left, Israeli archeology expert, and Dr. Harold Edgerton, American sonar expert, lift sonar "fish" out of water in Haifa Bay. Students and professors of marine archeology are engaged in a search for a wreck of a Phoenician boat.

ACRE, Israel (AP) — A thoroughly modern tugboat is crisscrossing Haifa Bay in a sonar-guided search for the wreck of a Phoenician boat, a type that may have sailed to the Americas 30 centuries ago.

"There must be one here," the American sonar expert, Dr. Harold Edgerton, said, uttering the unofficial motto of the students and professors of marine archeology engaged in the tedious search of the bay's bottom.

"We are looking here," the Israeli archeology expert, Dr. Elisha Linder, said, "because Acre has been an active harbor for 4,000 years, and the Phoenicians were here." There are some drawings of Phoenician boats, he said, "but not one complete wreck has been found yet."

Linder is director of Haifa University's Center for Maritime Studies and his research has an academically respectable aim: to exhume a wreck from the bay-bottom silt, find out how the Phoenicians lived as the master seafarers of ancient times, and learn more of how they fitted into patterns of maritime civilizations that thrived in the Mediterranean from before Christ through the seaborne merchants of Venice.

But if a complete wreck is found, volunteers are waiting to put Linder's research to a more adventurous test. They want to reconstruct a Phoenician boat and attempt to sail it across the Atlantic in a Thor Heyerdahl-type expedition.

Linder recruited Edgerton, a professor emeritus of electrical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to show how to operate the sonar. In the right hands, the sophisticated side-scanning sonar gives a sharply detailed picture of the bottom.

The two scientists carefully lowered the sonar "fish" over the side, and Edgerton sat down at a console which translated signals sent up the cable from the five-foot-long, torpedo-like "fish" into shades of brown on thermofax paper.

"The boat keeps a steady three knots, and we get a record here of the bottom for 100 yards on each side of the boat," Edgerton said.

Using the rangefinder in the tugboat lent by the Israeli navy, Edgerton occasionally noted the vessel's position on the margin of the paper rolling slowly out of the console.

Sandy bottom was recorded in a mottled brown, mud was white, and rocks were dark brown with white "sonar shadows" showing how high they stood.

And so it went all morning: sand, mud, rocks — none of the out-of-the-ordinary marks that might indicate something promising, a mound or the shank of an anchor.

"We cover a lot of territory this way, but it still could take six years to find anything," Edgerton said, with a glance at the sweep of this very large bay.

Archeologists are noted for their patience, but Linder brought Edgerton's sonar expertise into the search because it would have taken impossibly long — or improbable luck — to find a wreck by using divers to examine the bottom.

Rough seas also can render the sensitive sonar instrument useless, delaying the search for a boat which may have sailed to the British Isles, as the Phoenicians are known to have done in their heyday about 1000 B.C.

Thor Heyerdahl showed in 1969 that ancient Egyptian reed boats could sail across the Atlantic. There are people who believe the Phoenicians' sturdier boats could have reached the Americas 2,500 years before Columbus.

Hotel Lobby Design Aimed At Single Women's Comfort

Single women who are traveling alone for business or pleasure will find a new kind of welcome mat at hotels. For example, "lobby lounges are making a comeback and that is good news for women," points out international interior designer, Ellen Lehman McCluskey of New York.

"Women don't want to go into bars, but they don't want to eat in their bedrooms and be closeted, even if they are shy. They feel strange alone in formal dining rooms. They want to see a little life when they travel and lobby lounges can provide it. They can see the world pass by and do it without looking out of order as they sip tea or something stronger."

A leading interior designer of hotels — she has been involved in more than 50 partial or complete decorating enterprises in hotels — Mrs. McCluskey is a big influence on design thinking.

"In Washington the Hilton lobby has a modernized gazebo with tables and a piano right in the middle of the lobby, an ideal location for putting women at ease," she explained.

"At the Waldorf-Astoria her octagonal gazebo at Peacock Alley spills out into the lobby. In London she put trellises in the lobby lounge of the Churchill, and she has revitalized hotel lobbies in Hamburg and Monte Carlo.

Some lobby lounges, such as the turn-of-the-century Palm Court at the Plaza Hotel in New York, survived the ax when lounges disappeared decades ago. Now Mrs. McCluskey has begun a restoration of the area around it with a stunning runner and carpet of English roses that was recreated from a floral design in early photographs of the hotel.

New attitudes are apparent in the reception given to lone woman diners, Mrs. McCluskey points out.

"In some hotels it always has been a well kept secret where the dining room is located. Now they are being updated and one hotel has partitioned a big area into four smaller dining rooms, so lone women need not feel strange as they do walking into an enormous room. Headwaiters are instructed to take care of single women, especially at hotels. And dinner dress has become less formal."

Mrs. McCluskey suggests candlelight for dining tables because "it is more flattering to women," and she often uses colored table cloths and real flowers. Hotels have become more competitive so they are genuinely interested in doing what is best, she says.

Bedrooms and bathrooms have better lighting too, she maintains, so that "you don't go downstairs and see yourself in another mirror and say 'oh, my gosh,' as she has done."

Ever mindful of women's needs, Mrs. McCluskey does not ignore men. She is careful to suggest for women what will also please men, whether she decorates for residences, restaurants or hotels. Right now she is involved in the rebuilding of Atlantic City to suit its new image as a gambling center, and she isn't thinking along typical lines.

"I'm emphasizing a family point of view in decorating the Palace. I see it as a place, more like Monte Carlo, for a family to go on a vacation. Atlantic City will recapture more of the gingerbread, art-deco look of its heyday.

"We are not thinking of the gambler foremost in decorating those rooms. Bright colors — pomegranate red, aqua, bamboo tan — will provide a resort look in winter. We'll use Indonesian batiks, and modern, but not opulent, furniture."

Mrs. McCluskey, a Lehman banking heiress, was once an aviator who taught ground school pilot trainees at Fort Bragg. With her brother Orin, she established Just One Break, a job training program for the physically handicapped.

She opened her own decorating office in 1947 and her popularity has soared. Her diversified decorating has included dining rooms at the American Stock Exchange, the yacht Ultima, a coffee shop, "like an Eric Sloane type of barn," and one of her favorite personal spots, the red, white and blue, skating rink in the sky on 43rd Street.

WYETH'S WARHOL

WASHINGTON (AP) — A portrait of Andy Warhol, executed by Jamie Wyeth as part of a 1975 project in which the two artists rendered portraits of each other, has been hung in the National Portrait Gallery, Marvin Sadik, director, has announced.

The 16-by-16-inch portrait is one of a series of studies of Warhol that Wyeth did. Isolated in space against a tan background, the silver-haired Warhol is shown in Wyeth's work as a frail, impassive man in a black suit.

Wyeth is the son of Andrew Wyeth, famous for his austere landscapes and portraiture.

The National Portrait Gallery is one of the branches of the Smithsonian Institution. The Warhol portrait will be put in the reserve collection after several months' hanging, since the gallery's charter precludes permanent display of portraits of persons not dead ten years.

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Home Decorating News



By Imogene McGee

QUALITY in home furnishings, the most important consideration of all to the buyer, is something you can judge a lot better than you think. You can look--and you can ask questions.

For instance, you know quite a bit about good fabrics, just from selecting clothing for many years. And you can judge tailoring. Take a good look at that chair you like. Check the evenness and neatness of the welting. See if the fabric is properly centered on the back, seat and arms. See how well it fits.

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Birth Control Tests Conducted for Dogs

By JAMES W. HATTON
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS (AP) — A form of "The Pill" for your pet will soon be available from your neighborhood veterinarian.

Three types of animal contraceptives are currently being tested at veterinary colleges at Ohio State University, Colorado State University and the University of Guelph, Ontario, Canada, under grants provided by the Ohio Veterinary Medical Association.

All three of the contraceptives are for use on females, and at this point all are intended for dogs, said Dr. Phillip W. Murdick, chairman of the OSU Veterinary Clinical Sciences Department.

"Some may eventually be applied to other pets, but the problem does not really exist as much for other pets," Murdick said. "We do not have packs of cats running loose over the countryside; cats are not taken out on country roads and dumped. It will be another year or two for cats."

One type of contraceptive already in clinical use, which may be available in a year or less, is a food additive which prevents conception in much the same way as does the pill for humans.

The final product may be a specially treated pet food, or a chemical additive which can be sprinkled over the pet's regular food.

Another contraceptive, also in clinical testing, is a treated wafer that is implanted under the animal's skin. A drug is slowly released from the wafer into the animal's system over a long period of time,perhaps up to seven years.

A third kind is a drug injection. This, a form of hormone vaccine, is furthest from common use.

Each of the contraceptives with its advantages and disadvantages "may have its place in the whole scheme of controlling over-population in pets," Murdick said.

"The wafer and vaccination have longer effects and may be economically more feasible. But they have the disadvantage that they are not easily reversed like the pet food additive, where you just take the pet off it and wait for a while. With the wafer you either have to wait for it to wear off, or go in surgically and remove it.

"Sterilization (by vaccination) is nonreversible. The vaccination will still have the side effects of having the female in heat and the attraction to male dogs.

"The pet food thing we know will prevent the animal from coming in heat, but it is expensive over the long haul because you have to keep buying special pet food. And it will be less effective because people might forget to administer it or be late with it.

"In many respects, surgical sterilization is still best because it is permanent," Murdick said.

At this point there is nothing in the test tube for males, but "a lot of people across the country are working on contraceptives for male humans. Theoretically, anything they come up with should be applicable to male animals," Murdick said.



SUBWAY STATION—This is the entrance to the Military Museum Station in Peking, where subways are crowded and noisy but "function beautifully as a means of public transportation," in the view of Hiroo Hashimoto, managing director of Tokyo's Teito Rapid Transit Authority, who rode the subway in the Chinese capital on a visit to Peking.

Crowded, Noisy Peking Subway 'Neat' System

By KOICHI ISHIYAMA

TOKYO (AP) — Like subways in other places, the 24-kilometer (15-mile) line in Peking is crowded and noisy; but it makes up a "neat" underground transport system, according to a Japanese subway expert.

Hiroo Hashimoto, the 61-year-old managing director of Tokyo's Teito Rapid Transit Authority, visited China recently and got a first-hand look at the Peking subway, a sight often denied foreign visitors.

The subway in the Chinese capital was opened in October, 1969, and runs between Peking Station and Ping Kuo Station on the western outskirts of the city. Hashimoto said he was told it carried an average of 80,000 people a day, while a bus system transported a million people daily.

The Japanese expert said he was surprised to hear Chinese officials say that "bicycles, which number 2.43 million in Peking alone, are interfering with public transportation and are really a headache from the point of over-all municipal traffic policy."

Hashimoto said he was told Peking's present population was about 8.25 million.

The visit to the subway took place during a tour of the city recently and was arranged by the Peking Revolutionary Committee, a municipal governing body, Hashimoto said. He and an interpreter were taken to the Military Museum Station, where Li Yun-an of the committee's traffic department met them.

Hashimoto said he paid the regular fare of one chiao (six cents) to enter the subway and rode an escalator to the platform. A four-coach train, entirely empty, pulled in.

"It was a special arrangement for me and I was flattered," Hashimoto said in an interview with The Associated Press.

He said Li told him the four-coach trains usually ran at intervals of 15 minutes and were powered by a third rail.

"Li told me they have not started to use electronic equipment like the automatic transport control (ATC) yet," Hashimoto said, "but wanted to learn from Japanese technology and they are now studying how to lower the level of the noise inside.

"The wheels are made of steel and it is a neat train, but noisy inside just like a Japanese train," he added.

He said Li explained "triumphantly" that the Peking subway is "totally the achievement of Chinese workers — an example of self reliance."

After inspecting and riding on the special train, Hashimoto asked his guide if he could see an actual commuter train in operation. Permission was granted immediately, he said, and their train stopped at Hsuan Wu Men Station, one stop from Peking Station. A regular train pulled up at 10 a.m., well past the rush hour.

Hashimoto said it was fairly packed and that Li told him that during busier periods the trains carry "two or 2½ times more people than they are designed to carry."

"I was happy to know this," Hashimoto said, "because this is also true in Japan. But I wondered why they did not run as many trains as we do."

Tokyo's subways usually run an eight-coach train every two minutes during rush hours.

The subway expert said he didn't believe the underground rail system in Peking was intended to serve as a giant air raid shelter. There has been some speculation on this because a number of foreigners have said they were barred from riding on or seeing the subway system during visits to China.

"The subway functions beautifully as a means of public transportation," Hashimoto said. "If the people have to shelter from a bomb blast, they can hide in real shelters under their offices or schools, not under the public transportation."

Approximately 13 per cent of an average American's budget is used for personal transportation. In 1976, that amounted to $124 billion of the nation's $964 billion personal consumption expenditures. The automobile claims almost 94 per cent of this outlay for personal transportation, says the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers' Association.

Test Aimed at Finding Best Trees for Cities

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) — Planting a tree in the city can be a game of chance.

Will it grow too tall and interfere with utility lines? Will its roots clog storm sewers and drains or crack sidewalks?

Will it survive at all?

P.C. Kozel, horticulturist for the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, says a research project over the past decade has helped eliminate a lot of these unknowns.

The project has the support of several Ohio utility companies, the research and development center, the Ohio Chapter of the International Shade Tree Conference and the Ohio nursery industry.

The need for new trees in urban areas grew with the decline of the disease-ravaged American elm, once this country's premier shade tree, said Kozel, who heads the project.

Kozel notes that a lot of mistakes were made in the selection of trees thought to be adapted to the city environment. Many could not survive because of insufficient light and water, polluted air, high wind currents, heat radiation and temperature changes.

If they did survive, many were crippled with poor branching habits, bad fruit and bark litter.

The Ohio Shade Tree Evaluation Project is attacking the problem in two ways. Project members are planting a number of tree species in a random manner at an evaluation site in Wooster. Since 1966, they have planted 1,120 trees of 140 different species.

The other phase involves evaluating 53 existing species growing in Toledo, Columbus, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Wooster.

A shade tree committee meets semiannually to rate trees at the Wooster test site. The checklist includes density of foliage, color, branch and crotch development, disease and insect susceptibility, height, spread, growth rate and general tree condition.

Kozel said maintenance at the test site is intentionally kept to a minimum so the environment will remain similar to urban planting sites.

After a decade, Kozel says, the Red Sunset Maple and the London Plane tree have developed no major faults, thriving in difficult urban situations.

Trees such as the Faureri Callery Pear, Snowdrift Crabapple and Washington Hawthorne have developed good characteristics for planting under overhead structures, such as utility lines.

The Hardy Rubbertree has proved to be among the most drought-tolerant of all test trees.

Kozel has been planning a third test phase in his efforts to eliminate the guesswork in urban tree planting. This phase involves planting successful test species throughout Ohio so they can be observed in a variety of urban situations.

Both former U.S. Presidents Warren G. Harding and Harry Truman were members of the Baptist Church

Sculptor Says Big, Bad Wolf Image False

STILLWATER, Minn. (AP) — Sculptor Wally Shoop says he's using his art to persuade people to stop maligning the wolf as a vicious, diabolical, bloodthirsty beast.

As one way of putting the timber wolf on a pedestal, Shoop is sculpting in clay a life-size pair of wolves which he intends to give to the state of Minnesota. He wants them placed at the entrance to the Minnesota Zoological Gardens when it opens near Apple Valley next spring.

In his passion to protect the wolf from destruction at the hands of "thoughtless, prejudiced and ignorant" humans, the young sculptor has allied himself with actor Robert Redford and singer John Denver. The three are urging Congress to support three sanctuary areas, including one in Minnesota, where wolves could not be trapped.

Shoop says the timber wolf has been libeled for centuries. He says it's really no more fierce-looking than a big dog would be if it were turned loose to battle for survival in the wild.

The sculptor says the "big bad wolf" image began in Europe, with the mythical "werewolves." No creature in history has been subjected to such character assassination as the wolf, says Shoop.

"Little Red Riding Hood is probably the worst ripoff of the wolf's real nature and behavior of anything ever written," he says. "Then, you know the old adage, 'Keep the wolf from the door,' another figment of somebody's pen or imagination."

Shoop says wolves, coyotes, foxes, eagles and hawks help keep nature in balance by killing rodents.

Shoop says he has loved untamed animals since he was a boy being reared on western Army posts, where his father was in the old horse cavalry, and later a railroad section foreman in South Dakota. His father was part Iroquois Indian and Shoop says "It's the Indian in me that loves creatures, unfettered and free."

Shoop describes himself as mainly a sculptor of birds and animals. It was while he was researching wolves and other predators for his work, Shoop says, that he began to understand the animals' role in "God's plan."

The first person to go over Niagara Falls in a rubber ball was Jean Lussier. He made the drop July 4, 1928, over the Horseshoe Falls in a ball equipped with oxygen tanks and reinforced with cushions.

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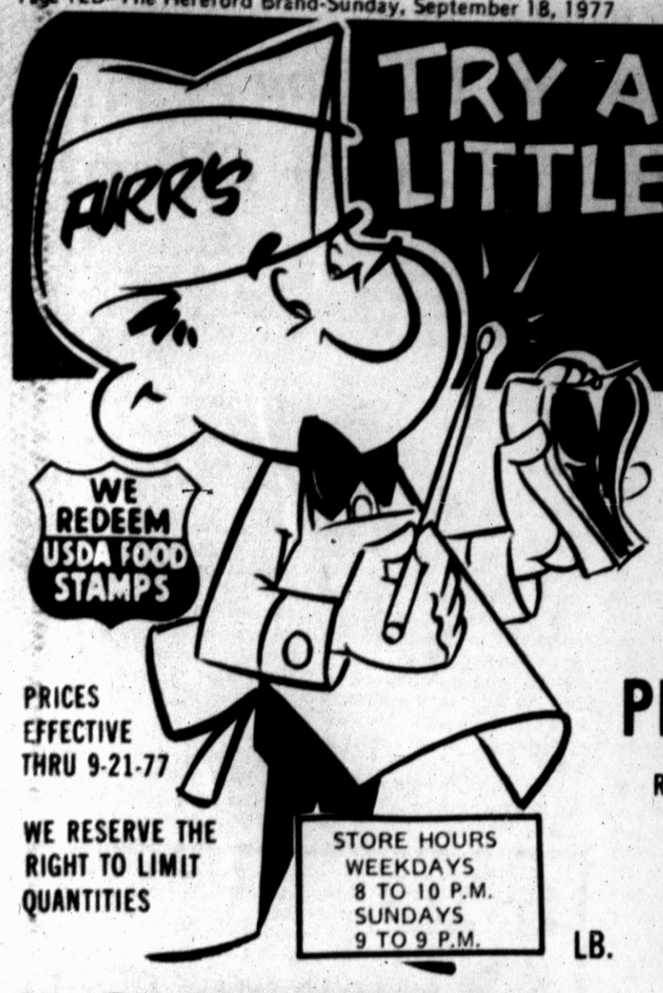
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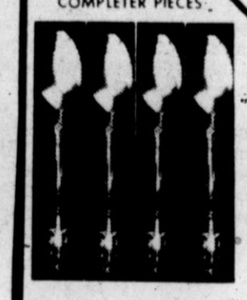
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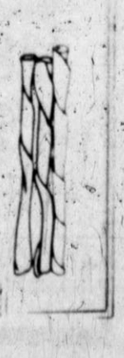
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Test Plots Look Promising

Mite-Tolerant Corn to be Offered Here

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Corn farmers in Deaf Smith County and many portions of the Texas Panhandle learned all they wanted to know about banks grass mites and spider mites this summer--and they learned it the hard way.

Swarms of the pests descended on moisture-stressed cornfields after brutally hot weather in late July prevented many farmers from getting water to their thirsty crops in time.

And once the mites settled in on local fields, they were virtually unstoppable.

Yields Down 20-50%

Insecticides which had given effective control in past years didn't even begin to control the explosion of the mite population this year, and corn yields in the area will be down as a result.

In fact, some local agriculturalists estimate that corn yields could be reduced from a minimum of 20 per cent to a whopping 50 per cent maximum.

Farmers will tell lyou they can distinguish this year's short-water farms from the roadway, just by looking at the corn crop.

The corn which didn't get sufficient water was virtually killed out by mites.

Mites Outdid Themselves

Mites subsist on the living tissue of their host plants, be they grain sorghum or corn.

The mites inject a toxin into the host plant, and have the capacity to kill it.

Any farmer will tell you the mites overdid it in that capacity this year.

And, with agricultural factors being what they are, farmers have already started talking about abandoning corn next year and returning to grain sorghum.

Zeroing In On Mites

While farmers can't be blamed for the way they feel about corn production right now, WAC Seed Inc. of Hereford is making a determined effort to see to it that farmers aren't forced to abandon a crop simply because of pesky insects.

WAC, a subsidiary of Pacific Oilseeds Inc., has been conducting tests on mite-tolerant corn varitieis in the local area this summer, and it looks as if farmers may soon have corn varities available to them that will stand up to the threat posed by mites.

Representatives of the local firm couldn't have picked a better year to test their mite-tolerant varieties.

Test plots were planted at the Billy Lytal farm at Tam Anne, which is near Dimmitt; the Dwayne Cassels farm west of Hereford; the Don Brooks farm northwest of Hereford; the Larry Harris farm near the Simms community; and the Brorman Brothers farm at Ford.

Corn varieties descended from mite-tolerant lines found in Africa were planted in all of the test plots, according to Dr. Carl E. Classen of Woodland, California, president of Pacific Oilseeds.

Works In Africa

The Pacific firm has conducted a plant breeding program in the Johannesburg area of South Africa for 12 years, in addition to work in the Sacramento Valley of California.

"I don't think the corn breeders in Iowa are at all concerned with mite damage, because rainfall helps keep their numbers down. But in Calfiornia, conditions are similar to what you have here in Hereford, and we have mites. So, when we noticed mite-tolerant tendencies in some of the lines in Africa, we decided to try and take advantage of them," Dr. Classeen explained.

Because of strict African quaratine regulations, it took two years to get the mite-tolerant material out of Africa, according to the Pacific Oilseeds president.

Numerous Samples Taken

Working with the firm, Dr. Dick Crill has labored on insect problems including spotted alfalfa aphids, greenbugs, spider mites and blue aphids.

Dr. Crill has inspected numerous samples of germ plasm from insect-infested plants and by foregoing spraying on test plots in California, has allowed nature to take its course.

In this manner, he has gained access to a diverse number of germ plasms and has been able to utilize the mite-tolerant qualities of certain lines.

The mite-tolerant varieties developed by the firm have also been bred for smut resistance and good yield potential, and WAC Seed of Hereford is now ready to launch a sales program featuring the mite tolerant corn varieties.

Seed Limited

According to Virgil Slentz, a local WAC representative, only a few thousand bags of the mite-tolerant corn seed will be available for the next growing season, but production of the tolerant corn is being planned on an expanded scale.

Slentz, who formerly worked with a local spraying firm, is enthusiastic about the performance of the tolerant corn in local test plots.

"The tolerant varieties planted in our test plots remained green when corn fields all around them were dying under mite infestation," Slentz reported.

Claassen reported similar finds findings in California trials, commenting, "Mites in heavy numbers can kill some fine hybrids before they ever set grain, but we noticed that the tolerant varieties we were testing remained green, even under relatively heavy infestation."

Although yield figures are not yet available on the local test plots of mite-tolerant corn, Dr. Claassen reported that some varieties have yielded in excess of 13,000 pounds per acre in California.

Multi-Ear Tendency Noted

Slentz and WAC Sales Manger John Conner pointed out that a two ear per plant tendency has been noted in the tolerant varieties being tested locally.

"We have been trying for some time to put two medium-sized ears on a plant, rather than one large one, in order to boost the yield potential," Conner explained.

Slentz reported that he took ear counts in measured 100 plant areas and frequently came up with counts of 75-85 plants per 100 bearing two ears in local test plots.

"We believe we're definitely discovered a genetic two ear tendency, and this could mean that even with a poor stand, the two ear tendency would compensate and yields would not be reduced too severely," Slentz commented.

Two Varieties Available

According to Conner, six corn varieties are being tested locally, but only two will be on the market for the 1978 season.

"We feel these test plots are showing that these new mite-tolerant varieties will definitely fill a need which currently exists in our area," said Conner.

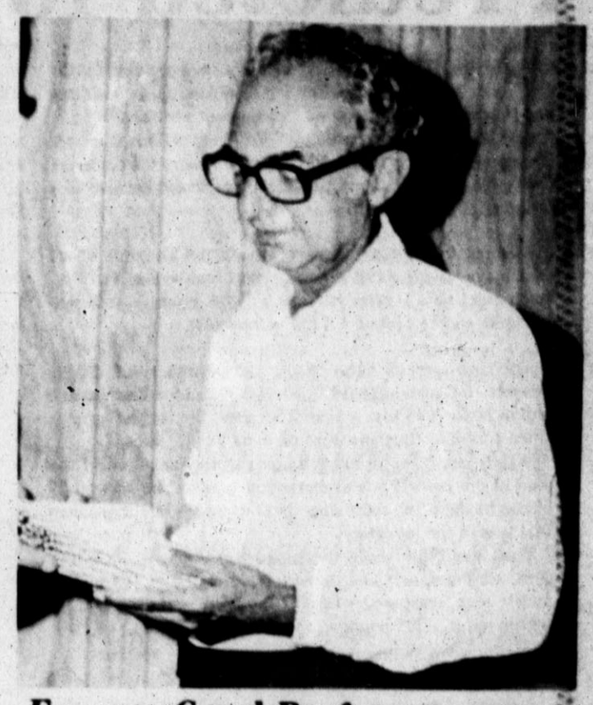
While concentrating much of its effort on solving the perplexing mite problem facing corn farmers, the WAC firm will also make mite-tolerant grain sorghum available to local farmers.

WAC Seed of Hereford was purchased by Pacific Oilseeds Inc. a litter over a year ago, and with the backing of its parent organizaion, the WAC firm is now working to expand its marketing in Texas, Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska.

Harris To Head Sales

Larry Harris of the Milo Center area will head up the area sales force for the firm as it works to make the mite-tolerant corn it has developed available to farmers.

"We know we have some stock that will perform well in this area. We hope to continue to design products which can be used effectively by farmers right here in the Magic Triangle area," Conner concluded.



Expects Good Performance

Dr. Carl E. Claassen, president of Pacific Oilseeds Inc., parent corporation of WAC Seed, Inc., examines sample ears from a test plot of mite-tolerant corn. A multiple ear tendency has been noted in varieties tested in the local area this summer. [Photo by Jim Steiert]



Mite-Tolerant Corn

John Conner, sales manager of WAC Seed, Inc. of Hereford and Larry Harris, who will be in charge of the firm's area sales look over a variety of mite-tolerant corn in a test plot west of Hereford. Conner reports that the tolerant corn remained green and healthy when surrounding cornfields turned yellow and died under heavy banks grass mite and spider mite infestation. The local firm will market a limited quantity of the mite-tolerant corn for the 1978 crop year. [Photo by Jim Steiert]

Crops Tour Set

The annual Deaf Smith County Crops Tour will be held Thursday, Sept. 29, according to Juston McBride, county Extension agent.

The tour will leave from the parking lot of the Deaf Smith County Museum at 1:15 p.m. and a bus will be available to transport those in need of a ride.

One of the major highlights of the tour will be a demonstration of an irrigation engine and pump efficiency test which is used to figure cost per acre inch of water.

Leon New will conduct the demonstration of the test.

The tour will feature six short stops, according to McBride. Extension specialists will be discussing topics including head smut and stalk rot in corn, insect control in corn and sunflowers, various aspects of sunflower and soybean culture and corn irrigation at varied intervals.

Demonstrations will also be presented on soil sterilants and bindweed control.

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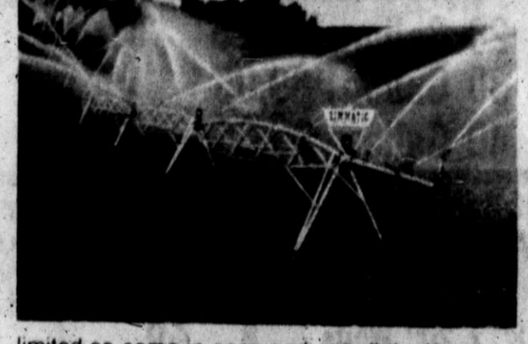
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Larger Corn Surplus Predicted for Next Year

WASHINGTON (AP) - Last month's improvement in the 1977 corn crop will also mean a larger surplus a year from now, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

The USDA said that based on Sept. 1 indications, the corn harvest will be a record of 6.3 billion bushels, up from about 6.09 million estimated on Aug. 1. Supplies of other livestock feed grains are also increasing.

As a result, the department's Outlook and Situation Board said in a new supply and demand report that by Oct. 1, 1978 - when next year's corn harvest will be ready - the corn stockpile will be around 1.4 billion bushels.

The corn carryover this Oct. 1 will be about 901 million bushels, but the huge 1977 harvest will add about a half billion bushels to that a year from now, the largest surplus since 1.5 billion bushels were on hand Oct. 1, 1964.

Wheat stockpiles also are climbing and by next June 1 the start of the 1978-79 wheat marketing year will be about 1.27 billion bushels, the most since 1963 when slightly more than that was in the inventory.

Total feed grain production on a tonnage basis - including corn, sorghum, oats and barley - is estimated at 198 million metric tons, compared with 192.7 million tons last year. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

But total use including domestic and export demand will be about the same as in the past season. Thus, officials expect feed grain stocks to jump to 48.2 million tons by a year from now, from 30.4 million on hand this Oct. 1.

The analysis also shows that a record soybean crop this year of more than 1.64 billion bushels will be more than expected use in the coming year. That will mean a buildup of soybean reserves to an estimated 200 million bushels compared with only 85 million on hand this Sept. 1. That is not considered a large surplus, however.

The report indicated that this year's larger cotton crop will mean a buildup in cotton reserves. The crop is estimated at 13.2 million bales, a gain of 25 per cent from the 1976 harvest.

The cotton inventory at the start of the new marketing year on Aug. 1 was down 2.9 million bales from 3.7 million a year ago. But by next Aug. 1, the cotton carryover is expected to increase to about five million bales.

"Despite the larger supply and more competitive cotton prices, U.S. mill use is expected to remain around last season's 6.7 million bales, due to sluggish general economic and textile activity," the report said.

Officials said "a similar picture is being painted for exports" of cotton in 1977-78 because of lagging foreign textile activity and larger overseas crops.

USDA Corn Forecast Not Very Accurate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Historically speaking, the odds favor the 1977 corn harvest turning out even larger than the record 6.28 billion bushels estimated by the Agriculture Department. But as any odds maker may say, don't count on it as a sure bet. Here is the way USDA's track record on predicting the annual corn crop shapes up:

Over the past 10 years, the department's September corn forecast - based on field surveys the first of the month - have been less than the final output six times and above it four times. In other words, there is a 60 per cent chance that the September corn estimate is too small, that farmers actually will harvest more than the current forecast of 6.23 billion bushels.

But many things could happen, including a wet, muddy harvest, which could mean reduced production from the September estimate. The department's crop reporting board begins making field survey estimates of each year's corn crop in July. Accuracy improves each month thereafter.

It's a bit like predicting who will be in the Superbowl at the start of the regular NFL football season in September. By mid-December, it's a lot clearer to sports experts which teams are likely to be candidates than it was three months earlier.

Thus, the next corn estimate on Oct. 12 will be closer to the actual harvest than the September figures. By November, the crop will be more clear to everyone, although USDA will continue to revise crop production statistics through midwinter.

There is another important factor this year: the corn crop has developed much more rapidly than usual in many key-producting areas. By early September, for example, USDA crop watchers say that about 35 per cent of Indiana's crop and 90 per cent of the Illinois crop was mature. That was twice the normal development rate in those two states.

Thus, it can mean a higher degree of accuracy the nearer maturity a crop is when an estimate of its yield is made.

Great Plains Wheat Inc. is a foreign market development association supported by growers through state wheat commissions in Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas and Wyoming.

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On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor



The tentative wheat program which has come down from Washington leaves much to be desired, especially where farmers in our area are concerned.

Legislators from this area admit that the measure has serious shortcomings in meeting the needs of farmer in West Texas, but they point out that it is the best compromise they could come up with under the circumstances.

Regrettably, farm legislation hasn't been looked at from a practical standpoint in a long time.

The wheat set-aside which was recommended by the President isn't nearly enough to straighten things out. In fact, it's my opinion that even if every farmer did cut back on his wheat acreage by 20 per cent, we could still have a bumper wheat crop for the 1978 crop year and another disastrous surplus.

As if the lackluster set-aside program were not bad enough, the administration doesn't want the farmer getting any payment for taking care of the acres he leaves out of produciton.

It will cost a farmer nearly as much to keep this set-aside land as it would have cost him to put it in crop prodocution.

There is a lot of opposition in Washington to grazing on these set aside acres too.

I hope that the powers that be in Washington will realize that a farmer in a situation such as exists in our area needs all he can get going for him.

Grazing is about the only thing the 1978 wheat crop is gong to be any good for anyway, and Mr. Carter isn't going to have to worry about wheat on set-aside acres producing any grain if cattle clip it off at the ground.

But that is practical and might help a few farmers hang on a little longer, so it probably won't be allowed.

Compromise is the name of the game in Washington, and that's just what is continuing to happen to our farmers.--They're being compromised.

TURN

I visited with Marcus Phillips of the Hereford High School FFA recently and on asking a few questions, I found out the vocational agriculture department and the school system have a far more valuable instructor on their hands than they might have been aware of.

In his tenure here, Phillips has seen some 60 students receive the Lone Star Farmer Degree, the highest available in the FFA in Texas.

A total of four of Phillips' students have also received their American Farmer degrees, the highest in the nation.

That's a great track record and stands to be congratulated.

TURN

My Dad informs me that judging from the recent arrival of the first cold front of the fall, our first frost should come somewhere around October 9. Dad bases his theory on counting off 30 days from the cold front.

It may sound a little suspicious, but I have found Dad's weather observations pretty accurate over the years.

Most are based on the cat washing behind its ears, profuse croaking by frogs, dogs sunning their bellies, and even pigs carrying sticks in their mouths.

Dad's accuracy percentage is at least as good as any TV weatherman's and probably better than some.

And his homespun meteorology, delivered over the kitchen table while he works on a fresh cut of W.N. Tinsley, is far more fascinating.

FFA Members Taking 90 Animals To Amarillo Fair

Members of the Hereford High School FFA will exhibit 63 lambs and 27 barrows in the Tri State Fair in Amarillo this week, according to Donny Johnson, chapter reporter.

Following the Amarillo fair, a total of 55 lambs and 31 barrows will be taken to the South Plains Fair in Lubbock.

Among lamb exhibitors in the Amarillo fair will be Allyn Rowland, Reecie Willson, Wade Casly, Donny Johnson, John Wagner, Kevin Urbanczyk, Phylecia Rowland, Rodney and Peggy Miller.

Also, Gary Vogel, Scott, Lesa, Joey and Mandy Mazurek, Kyle Craig, Becky, LeAnne and Michelle Hughes, Randy Vogel, Lisa and Robbie Phillips.

Other lamb exhibitors include Shelly Garner, Charlene and Kristi Springer; DeLynn Mason, Mark Urbanczyk, Brian Diller, Lee Washington, Mac Hagar, Travis Rogers and Joe and Joel Smith.

Additional members involved in the lamb show include Wayde Boren, Denise Cotten, Randy Harris, Kenneth, Denise and Barabara Schlabs, Ben Meiwes and Dwight Rasmussen.

The barrow division of the show will also involve numerous competitors from the local chapter including Allyn Rowland, David Walterscheid, Ira Robinson, Kevin Bunch, Anthony Poteet, Charlie Kerr and Phylecia Rowland.

Also, Gary, Randy and Rickie Vogel, Scott Mazurek, Brent Walterscheid, Lisa and Robbie Phillips, Mark and Joe Bob Brown, Wayde Boren, Gail McCabe, Bud Hughes, Kevin Lea, Jay Boren, Stan McCabe and Don Lawson.

Hereford FFA advisors are Marcus Phillips, Bob Ward and Jess Robinson.

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Sept. 24 Dedication Ceremony Set for A&M's Amarillo Center

AMARILLO, Sept. - (Spl) . . . Dedication ceremonies for the new Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Amarillo have been set for 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24. The Center is located at 6500 Amarillo Boulevard West, in the Medical Park Complex.

Amarillo's new center will complete a chain of 13 TAMU Research and Extension Centers across the state, and will bring the full agricultural resources of the university to citizens of the region. The A&M System board began the new concept of placing A&M centers across the state in 1968 to serve as focal points for research and educational activities.

A&M's twelfth center, newly-completed at Stephenville, will be dedicated Sept. 23.

Other A&M Centers, which are strategically located to enable personnel of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas Agricultural Extension Service to assist the people of Texas in more fully developing the total resources of a given area, are located at Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Lubbock, Overton, San Angelo, Uvalde, Vernon-Chillicothe, Ft. Stockton and Weslaco.

Presiding at the dedication in Amarillo will be Dr. H.O. Kunkel, A&M's dean of agriculture. Welcoming remarks will be presented by Mayor Jerry Hodge of Amarillo and Tol Ware, vice president of the Amarillo Area Foundation.

Dr. Jack K. Williams, chancellor of the Texas A&M University System, will give the response. President Jarvis E. Miller of Texas A&M will introduce guest speakers.

Addresses are scheduled by Carrol Chaloupka, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, and Dr. Rupert Cutler, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.

Clyde H. Wells, chairman of the A&M System board, will give the dedicatory remarks.

Following the dedication, open house ceremonies will continue through noon.

The A&M Center at Amarillo will serve as a focal point for agricultural research and education needs in the High Plains of Texas. The facility, which will house some 25 professional staff, is located near the new A&M Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory, and provides a basis for expansion of programs to support the beef cattle industry in the High Plains. Other major thrusts are planned in the areas of animal health, nutrition and management.

Research administration at the Center is directed by Dr. G.B. Thompson and provides for coordination for research done at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland, the North Plains Research Field at Etter, and the Center at Amarillo. Research at Bushland involves agronomic crops, including weed and pest control and genetic improvement, while Etter research emphasizes the efficiency of water use in the Northern High Plains crops.

Amarillo's new facility also provides regional educational facilities for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Coordinating Extension education programs in the 20-county area of District 1 are Paul Gross and Mrs. Sue Farris, district Extension agents.

Extension specialists located at the Center include a veterinarian, entomologist, beef cattle specialist, agronomist, management specialist, economist and clothing specialist.

The Southwestern Great Plains Research Center was established at Bushland in 1938 by the Soil Conservation Service, USDA cooperatively with the Experiment Station. In 1954, the Agricultural Research Service assumed responsibility for the USDA research, and since that time soil and water conservation research has been expanded substantially.

With the completion of the A&M Center at Amarillo, which is located about nine miles from Bushland, Experiment Station scientists in veterinary medicine, forages, and beef cattle were moved to the New Center. Experiment Station researchers in agronomic programs have remained at Bushland.

A land exchange has provided the Experiment Station with 55 acres at Bushland. Future plans call for building of TAES facilities at Bushland, thus keeping TAES and ARS research in close coordination and continuing the use of facilities jointly.



Gets Area Office

Roy Carlson, left, of Hereford, was elected secretary for the Area I Young Farmers during the organization's recent convention in Amarillo. Here, Carlson goes over the roster of Hereford Young Farmer members with chapter advisor Jess Robinson. Carlson is in his fifth year as a member of the Hereford Young Farmers and has served the local chapter as both president and secretary. He farms 440 acres north of town and also farms acreage south of Hereford, in addition to farming with his father on acreage in New Mexico. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Average Meat Consumption Only A Few Ounces Per Day

CHICAGO -- There are those who say Americans consume too much red meat. How much is too much? Except for strict vegetarians, most people -- and certainly not nutritionists -- would think 3 oz. a day is too much.

But according to the National Live Stock and Meat Board, average per capita meat consumptio, cooked weight basis, is only 2.9 oz. per day.

David H. Stroud, Meat Board President, explained that most statistics showing per capita meat consumption are based on "carcass weight." On that basis the average consumption of beef, veal, pork and lamp per year amounts to over 190 lbs.

"But that's arrived at by dividing the carcass weight meat production by the number of people in the U.S.," said Stroud. "That's the weight before the bone and fat which never reaches the retail counter are removed."

"Using carcass weight is a practical method of comparing meat consumtpion with other commodities, which also are calculated on the raw basis," he said. "But it badly overstates actual meat consumption because processing, trim and cooking losses are not calculated."

Starting with the carcass weight figure of 192.8 lbs. per capital last year, the Meat Board estimates that actual consumption -- cooked, lean, on-the-plate consumption -- averaged about 67.1 -- which comes down to 2.98 oz. of red meat per day.

Stroud said that for 1977, government and industry forecasts estimate that per capita meat consumption will be just about the same as last year's with a slight drop in beef being almost compensated for by an increase in pork -- and with daily cooked per capita consumption still below 3 oz. a day.

He said the actual consumption for both 1976 and 1977 is less than half the amount recommended by nutritionists.

"Two daily 3 oz. servings, from the meat group of foods, are recommended for the average adult," said Stroud. "The 2.9 oz. of meat consumed on average in this country provides about 25 g of protein, only 44 per cent of the current dietary allowance.

Variety Selection Increases Alfalfa

Planting top-quality seed and selecting the right variety are prerequisites for success in commercial alfalfa production.

That's the opinion of Dr. Bill Melton, Professor of Agronomy at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces. Melton equates the importance of checking the seed tag for such vital information as percent of pure seed, germination, weeds and hard seeds with selecting the most adoptable variety for local growing conditions.

"When you evaluate the price of seed in terms of over-all investment," Melton said, "the seed represents probably only ten percent of the total planting cost. And over a four to five year period the seed cost is a mere fraction of total production costs."

Melton urges growers to carefully examine the pure seed content indicated on the seed tag. "A high purity," he explains, "provides more alfalfa seed per pound."

The germination percent listed on the seed tag is also extremely important. "Buying low germinating seed to save money," Melton points out, "can be self defeating since it leads to planting more seed per acre to provide the same stand as a lot with a higher germination."

Melton discourages "buying screenings at 45 to 50 cents per pounds when you can buy good seed for from $1.75 to $2.00 per pound."

Although agreeing that inert material may not affect the quality of the crop, Melton emphasizes that "weed seed content will determine the composition of the stand."

Purchasing untagged seed "over the fence" can prove dangerous since "the purchaser has no knowledge of the germination or purity of the seed and he runs the further risk of introducing common or noxious weeds to his fields."

But the seed quality alone should not be the sole determinant for a purchase. "Even with the best quality seed," Melton points out, "you may sacrifice 20 to 30 percent of yield potential if the variety lacks the necessary resistance to pests and diseases in the area."

Melton recommends that growers determine the serious pests and diseases common to their growing locale and then select varieties with known resistance.

Varieties possessing insect and disease resistance," says Melton, "have a relatively higher survival rate than susceptible varieties." During an infestation there will be fewer surviving plants in the less resistant fields. This opens the road for weed penetration which, in turn, threatens both yield and quality.

"There is very little difference in quality between varieties unless they're subjected to insects or disease. The primary differences," he claims "shows up when insects and diseases are present.

"When subjected to aphid attack," Melton continued, "aphid resistant varieties will produce higher yield and better quality than susceptible varieties."

Melton feels that aphid damage is probably more complex than is generally assumed. "Not only does the honeydew residue left by the aphids cause a problem in harvesting, storing and feeding the hay but yield may be reduced by as much as 40 to 50 percent. Further," Melton explained, "quality is impaired since the color is totally different. It's yellow, rather than green and lacks both chlorophyll and protein."

Research agronomists agree with Melton on this point, explaining that "more than 70 percent of the total digestible protein of the alfalfa plant is in the leaves. A 100 pound bale of leaves" they claim, "contains more than 17 pounds of digestible protein while an equal amount of alfalfa stems would contain only 5.1 pounds."

Melton also points out that "good color indicates the presence of protein, carotene and Vitamin A. When good characteristics are high the bad traits go down and vice versa."

Varieties that have been bred especially for southwest growing conditions and which have exhibited high yield and quality in both widely separated test plots and under commercial production in both New Mexico and Texas include Mesilla and WL-306.

WL-306 is characterized by extreme leafiness, fine stems, high yield potential, good leaf retention during cutting, fast recovery, strong stand persistence, superior winter hardiness and resistance to aphid, spotted alfalfa aphid and bacterial wilt.

County Farmers Spending More, Get Less Water

A report from the Texas Department of Water Resources confirms what Deaf Smith County farmers have already suspected for a long time -- they are spending more money to bring smaller quantities of irrigation water to the surface, and the trend will continue in the future years.

The report is entitled "Analytical Study of the Ogallala Aquifer in Deaf Smith County" and states that 4.7 million acre-feet of groundwater -- 47 per cent of the 1974 total of 9.9 million acre-feet -- will be available to county irrigators by the year 2000 if water use and aquifer behavior continue their present pattern.

The report also warns that only 2.5 million acre-feet of groundwater will remain in storage by the year 2020--25 per cent of the total.

Irrigation wells in the county presently lift water from 50 to 400 feet, according to the report.

Lifts of 400 feet occurred only in local areas in 1974, but by the year 2000, will become widespread and in some areas, the lift may reach 450 feet by 2020.

No area of the county is expected to exhaust the groundwater supply, but water yields from wells will continue to decline while the cost of lifting the water will spiral due to the need to purchase greater quantities of energy to make the additional lifts.

The authors of the report also echo a sentiment which has prevailed on the High Plains for many years -- that if the overdraft on the Ogallala continues, the formation may ultimately be depleted to the point that it may not be economically feasible to produce water for irrigation.

The report adds that findings are based on the continuation of past trends, and if trends change, future events could be very different.

Noted in the report is the fact that the most determinative factor may be the decisions of the water users themselves.

Free copies of the report are available from the TDWR, Box 13087, Austin, 78711.



LEANNE HUGHES

Miss Hughes Gets District FFA Office

Le Anne Hughes, a Hereford High School junior, has been elected FFA district secretary.

Miss Hughes was elected from 12 candidates from the communities in the Amarillo District.

She was elected during a meeting Sept. 12 at Palo Duro High School.

Miss Hughes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hughes.

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Texas Crops Report

Early Corn Harvest Continues, Sorghum, Cotton Is Maturing

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Fall grazing conditions and much-needed hay cutting got a boost over much of the eastern half of Texas during the past week as a cool front triggered good rains.

However, western areas remained generally dry.

Although the rains helped in most cases, crop harvesting was brought to a standstill in a number of areas, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Cotton harvesting in the Brazos Valley and in North Central Texas was affected the most. Some corn, sorghum and cotton also remains to be harvested in eastern counties.

Harvesting of early cotton and sorghum continued in the Rolling Plains, West Central and Far West Texas, and there was some increase in harvest operations in the South Plains.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: Some early corn harvesting is in progress. Sorghum is maturing, and cotton bolls are opening. Wheat seeding continues to make good progress and is generally past the halfway point. The demand for stocker cattle is good.

SOUTH PLAINS: Harvesting of corn and dryland sorghum along with dryland cotton is increasing. Sunflower harvesting also remains active. Bollworm damage is heavy in some cotton fields. Wheat planting is active. Range and livestock conditions are generally average.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton harvesting is getting under way while the sorghum harvest remains in full swing. Small grain planting is active where moisture is available. Cattle are generally in good shape. The area has a good pecan crop in the making.

NORTH CENTRAL: Good rains should boost fall grazing and small grain crops. Cotton harvesting was halted with about half the crop in; yields have been fair. Peanut harvesting will begin soon; the crop looks fair. Small grain planting has been active. Some pecans are dropping due to scab disease and casebearer damage.

NORTHEAST: Good rains slowed harvesting of cotton and corn. Some late soybeans should also benefit. Sweet potato harvesting continues. Armyworms are active in pastures.

FAR WEST: A general rain is needed for ranges and dryland crops. Cotton is maturing rapidly. Yields will be down due to the extremely dry summer weather. A good late crop of alfalfa is being cut. Calves and lambs are moving to market in large numbers.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting is gaining momentum under hot, dry conditions. Most of the sorghum crop is in. Gillespie County apples are still in good supply. Most land has been prepared for small grains. Heavy insect damage is taking its toll of the pecan crop.

CENTRAL: Parts of the area received good rains, but a general rain is still needed to boost fall grazing. Cotton harvesting is generally 80 to 90 per cent complete. About 30 per cent of the small grain acreage has been planted. Some peanut harvesting is under way, with yields down considerably due to the dry summer. Some livestock are being fed due to lack of grazing.

EAST: Good rains should boost pastures and small grains for grazing along with an additional hay cutting. However, the moisture slowed cotton, corn, sorghum and peanut harvesting. Planting of small grains and fall gardens is active. Armyworms are active in pastures, with damage increasing.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Good rains should boost fall grazing. However, the rains are delaying the cotton harvest. Soybeans look good although insects are causing some damage. Insects and diseases are also damaging the pecan crop. Grazing and stock water are still low in some locations.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Good raips should provide another hay cutting and should improve fall grazing conditions. They should also help late peanuts and allow small grains to be planted. However, the rains have slowed cotton harvesting. Livestock remain in fair condition.

SOUTHWEST: Most of the area is still dry although there have been some scattered rains. Cotton harvesting is winding down. Peanut harvesting is in full swing in southern counties. Fall commercial vegetables under irrigation are making good progress. Land preparation for small grain crops is active. Shearing of Angora goats continues. Grazing conditions remain short.

COASTAL BEND: Good rains should boost grazing conditions, late soybeans, hay crops and second rice crop. The cotton harvest is virtually complete while peanut harvesting is at the halfway point. Scab disease is damaging the pecan crop. Livestock have lost weight in areas of poor grazing.

SOUTH: Part of the area remains dry. Cotton harvesting continues and ginning remains in full swing, with more than 394,000 bales ginned as of Sept. 12.

Peppers, cabbage and carrots are making good progress. Citrus fruit is sizing good, with irrigation active. Haymaking from irrigated pastures is active.



Short Water Beets

Dr. Steve Winter, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher at Bushland, checks sugar growth on limited irrigation studies in preparation for field tour on September 22.

Limited Beet Irrigation To Be Highlight of Tour At Bushland Thursday

BUSHLAND - Research on dryland and limited irrigated sugar beets will be highlighted on a field tour at the USDA Southwestern Great Plains Research Center, Thursday, September 22 at 2:00 p. m. All interested persons are invited by Drs. B.A. Stewart and G.B. Thompson, Research Directors at Bushland and Amarillo.

People on the tour will see variety trials, planting to stand experiments, a study on replanting poor stands, and weed control systems. Only one tour will be made so visitors are encouraged to be on hand at 2:00 pm. sharp.

Research will be shown and discussed by Dr. Steve Winter and Dr. Allen Wiese, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researchers at Bushland. In addition to viewing 1977 research, growers will receive copies of 1976 experimental results.

"Our 1976 results show that sugar beets tolerate drouth better than grain crops," Dr. Winter said. We expect dryland beets on the Research Center to make at least 10 tons per acre despite the extremely dry period from May 15 to August 10, he continues. In 1976, eight, three, two or no summer irrigations produced 30, 25, 22 and 15 tons per acre, respectively. Research shows that two or three summer irrigations will produce a good crop of sugar. At today's price, 20 tons of sugar beets will gross about 400 dollars per acre. "We would like to tell people with limited water how to get a good return growing sugar beets," Winter said.

Growers bothered by weeds will be able to see chemical and cultural weed control systems that reduced hoe time from 50 hours to less than 5 hours per acre in 1977. In 1976, proper use of herbicides eliminated hoeing in a field where untreated areas took 120 hours of hoe time per acre. Where weeds were controlled with herbicides, sugar beet yield was the same as on hand weeded areas.

Wheat Quality Higher

WASHINGTON (AP) - The quality of hard red winter wheat grown in a vast expanse of the Great Plains has improved significantly with this year's harvest, says Michael L. Hall, president of Great Plains Wheat Inc.

Hall said the protein content of this year's crop, an important measure of quality, is "remarkably higher" than in the past. More than 63 per cent of the grain tested 12 per cent protein or higher.

Figures on hard red winter wheat -- which includes production in Kansas and neighboring states - show that the 1977 protein content averaged about 1 per cent more than the 1976 harvest, Hall said in a statement issued by the Great Plains office here.

Consequently, Hall said, foreign buyers can order wheat "confident that it will be of a high standard and quality" for making bread.

ICA To Make One More Try At Curtailing Imports

AUSTIN - Independent Cattlemen's Association leaders from across the state headed by President T. A. Cunningham will descend on Washington Monday for one more try at curtailing beef imports during talks with Congressional and international officials concerning the plight of the cattle industry.

The association's leaders will leave Austin's Municipal Airport early Monday, Sept. 19 and will return in Austin late Wednesday, Sept. 21 after participating in what they view as their last opportunity to provide input into the International Trade Commission's two-pronged investigation of charges that the domestic cattle industry has been financially damaged by excessive beef imports.

The investigation began last spring after beef producers in South Dakota filed a complaint with the Commission charging that beef imports had caused substantial damage to the domestic cattle industry. After four hearings in South Dakota, Kansas, New York and Texas, the Commission ruled that beef imports are not the sole cause of injury to the domestic cattle industry.

However, the Commission set up the fifth hearing in Washington so that cattle producers, farm organizations and individuals can supply any evidence they believe will support their contention that the 1964 Meat Import Act is inadequate and should be revised.

Cunningham testified at beef import hearings in Fort Worth and New York and will testify again in Washington.

Cunningham says that the 1964 Meat Import Act is too lenient, allowing beef from foreign nations to flood into this country when domestic supplies are more than enough to feed America's people. The imports create a depressed market for American cattlemen, he says, proving that import quotas must be revised.

"We're not against imports when our supplies of beef are not adequate and do not fill consumers' needs," emphasized Cunningham. "But domestic producers have proved time and time again that they are capable of supplying all the beef we will ever need. The association believes that domestic markets must be protected so American producers can start making a profit again. It's ironic to us that the Meat Import Act is written in such a way that imports flood our country when we least need them."

While in Washington, ICA members will hold a reception for members of Congress, Washington leaders and high-ranking departmental officials to discuss the depression that the cattle industry has been in the last four years.

Our Oil Bill

A decade ago, the United States imported virtually no oil. Today the country imports 40 per cent. An analysis in "Across the Board," The Conference Board's monthly magazine, notes the current price of $14 a barrel for oil is up from $1 in 1960. Total bill for imported oil leaped from $3 billion in 1971 to $27 billion in 1975 and to $34 billion in 1976.

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Waterfowl Season To Open Nov. 1; Points System on Ducks Retained

AUSTIN - Duck and goose seasons in the eastern part of Texas open the same day this year - November 5 - and close Jan. 22, 1978.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Commissioners met August 31 to set migratory waterfowl seasons and established November 5 through Jan. 22, 1978, as the season for light geese east of U.S. hwy. 81. Both light and dark geese may be hunted from November 5 through December 14 and again from Dec. 22, 1977, through Jan. 22, 1978.

West of U.S. 81 geese of all species are legal game Nov. 1, 1977, through Jan. 22, 1978.

Bag and possession limits on geese remain the same as last year - five in the bag and five in possession with the same limitations on the taking of dark geese.

In the eastern two-thirds of the state ducks and coots may be hunted November 5-27 and Dec. 22, 1977, through Jan. 22, 1978.

Duck hunting in the High Plains Mallard Management Unit (western third of Texas) is concurrent with the Nov. 1, 1977 - Jan. 22, 1978, goose season.

One significant change in West Texas duck hunting this year came as result of overlapping range of the endangered Mexican duck into portions of the Trans-Pecos. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has closed all duck hunting in portions of Texas, Arizona and New Mexico where the Mexican duck could be found.

In Texas this includes all or portions of eight Trans-Pecos counties - El Paso, Hudspeth, Culberson, Reeves, Jeff Davis, Presidio, Brewster and Pecos.

Duck hunting is closed during the regular fall season in those counties south of Interstate 10 from the New Mexico line to Fort Stockton, from there south of Interstate 10 from the New Mexico line to Fort Stockton, from there south along U.S. Hwy. 385 to Big Bend National Park and along the western edge of Big Bend to the Rio Grande.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Commissioners adopted the closed area as part of statewide waterfowl proclamations to make them conform with federal regulations, but lodged a protest with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Bag and possession limits for ducks remain one to 10 birds based on the following 100-point ducks: Canvasbacks only, except the season remains closed to both canvasback and redheaded duck hunting in Brazoria, Chambers, Galveston, Harris, Jefferson and Orange Counties.

-- 70-point ducks: Mallard hens, wood ducks, redheads and hooded mergansers.

-- 10-point ducks: Blue-winged, green-winged and cinnamon teal, pintail, gadwall, scaup, shoveler and merganser except hooded species.

-- 20-point ducks: All other species and sexes. Season is closed on black-bellied and fulvous tree ducks, Mexican ducks and mallard ducks.

Daily bag on coots is 25 with possession of 50.

Seasons also were set for hunting of sandhill cranes in the two zones of western Texas. In Zone A, Nov. 21, 1977 - Jan. 31, 1978; Zone B, Dec. 25, 1977 - Jan. 31, 1978. Bag limits three birds; possession six.

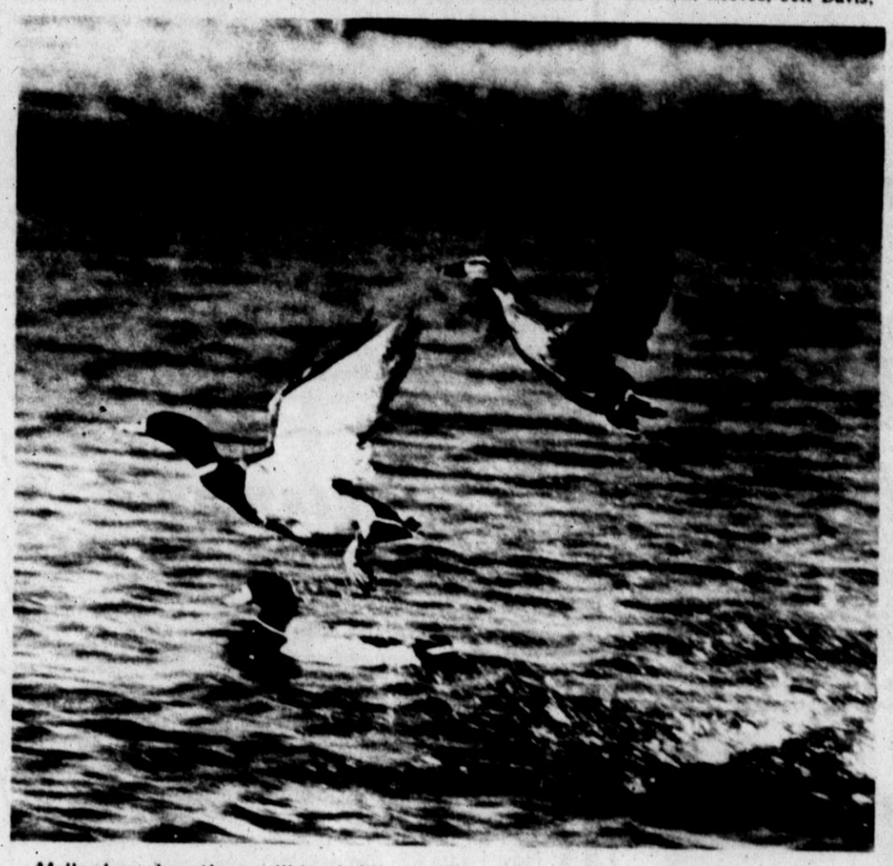
Other seasons for migratory waterfowl include:

Woodcock: Nov. 19, 1977 - Jan. 22, 1978; bag five, possession 10.

Common (Wilson's snipe): Nov. 5, 1977 - Feb. 19, 1978; bag of eight, possession of 16.

A special permit required by the federal government again is necessary to hunt sandhill cranes this year. The permits are available free upon written request to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department with no limitations.

Hunting hours for migratory waterfowl remain the same as last year - 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset.



Mallards such as these will be thrilling area waterfowlers when the duck and goose season opens in the High Plains Mallard Management Unit, which includes Deaf Smith County. Opening day is set for Nov. 1. (P&WD Photo)



Compiled By JIM STEIERT

Bassmasters Name Tourney Winners

Members of the Triangle Bassmasters Club of Hereford participated in a tournament at White River Lake near Lubbock last weekend, competing for cash and merchandise prizes.

John Kovacs of Hereford, president of the club, copped top honors in the tournament, reeling in a total of five pounds, 10 ounces of bass.

His first place catch was good for a $150 cash prize from the club, in addition to a trophy.

Norman Clayton of Earth placed second and received an Ambassador 5000 fishing reel from Gibson Discount Center of Hereford.

A 36-month battery donated by Earth Co-Op went to third place finisher Walter Perry of Dimmitt.

Buddy Free of Olton was fourth place finisher and won an extension cord.

Bill Watson of Earth had the fifth place catch and took home a tackle box donated by White Auto of Earth.

A-1 Beauty Salon of Hereford donated $25 worth of lures for the tournament. The lures were awarded for sixth through 14th place.

The Amstar Corporation of Dimmitt also furnished a T-shirt to each of the 14 fishermen participating in the tournament.

The local fishing club, which meets once a month, will hold its next meeting Monday, October 3, at 8 p.m. at the Citizens State Bank of Earth.

The club's membership represents the Magic Traingle area of Deaf Smith, Castro, and Parmer counties, in addition to Lamb County, and meetings are alternated between Hereford and Earth.

The club accepts members from any point within its areas and invites individuals wishing to become better fishermen to join.

The club will launch its new tournament season next month, and plans to continue tourneys on a monthly basis.

Break a Few Clays And Sharpen Skills

COLUMBUS, Ohio(AP) - The shooting is right around the corner for most upland game hunters and, as always, some are going to do better than others.

Some wingshooters always will be better than others, but there's no reason any hunter can't improve.

There still is plenty of time to get out and make yourself a better shooter and it is surprisingly easy and inexpensive.

Most hunters don't live too far from a gun club or public shooting range and those who do usually aren't more than an hour away from some open area where they can get in some preseason shooting.

Let's face it, the shotgun sports are just that: sports. And in any sport, the participant is going to do better with a little practice.

All it takes to increase shooting proficiency is shooting. A trap field or skeet range is the best place to get better at the sport.

The cost will be the price of a couple of boxes of shells, the clay targets and use of the facilities.

That's usually about $2.75 to $3, plus whatever the shells might cost at a discount store, sometimes as low as $2.

Skeet is usually a better aid than trap for the gunner aiming to improve his score on birds, since the targets are thrown from different directions, like the flush of most upland game such as grouse, quail and woodcock.

Trapshooting, where the targets are thrown from a single spot at a varying angle away from shooter, more closely simulates pheasant hunting than does skeet shooting in that the most common target presented by the ringneck is a going-away shot.

The main thing is to get in some shooting before it counts.

When there is no access to a trap or skeet range, all you really need is a partner, an inexpensive hand trap and some clay targets.

Hand traps usually sell for less than $5 and a whole case of clay birds won't cost more than $10. With two people interested in improving their shooting, the costs can be split right down the middle, with each one taking turns throwing and shooting.

Trap, skeet or just plain tossing the targets, all will help sharpen the eye for birds and rabbits, and squirrels too, for that matter.



Gun Club Plans Trophy Shoot

The Hereford Gun Club will conduct a trophy shoot in observance of National Hunting and Fishing Day on Sunday, Sept. 25, according to Nancee McClendon, club president.

Although, Saturday, Sept. 24 has been declared as the date for this year's National Hunting and Fishing Day, many organizations hold their activities on a Sunday in order to obtain better participation.

This is the case with the local club.

Practice rounds for the trophy shoot will begin at the gun club, located just east of the Hereford Airport, at 1 p.m.

Competitive rounds will begin at 2 p.m.

The trophy shoot is open to all interested persons and fees will be $2.00 per 25-shot round for non-members and for club members.

Trophies will be awarded in men's, women's and junior divisions.

Texas Has BumperCrop Of Turkeys

AUSTIN - A bumper crop of turkeys is hatched and on the ground, report Texas Parks and Wildlife Department field personnel.

According to Horace Gore of the P&WD, this is the best production since 1968, which had been the best year since turkey records were maintained.

The good conditions exist from Abilene south to the Rio Grande, an area which includes the Hill Country and Lower Plains, traditional range for the Rio Grande turkey.

The good hatch resulted from ample moisture in late winter and early spring which provided ideal nesting conditions.

Texas has more wild turkeys than any other state. This year's population is estimated to be more than 400,000.

Texas Receives Eastern Turkeys

AUSTIN - For the third year the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is continuing a major effort to establish an eastern wild turkey population in several counties of East Texas.

The department is well into this year's goal of stocking 680 eastern turkeys at 17 locations in 10 counties. Also being stocked are 400 hybrid turkeys developed from Texas wild-trapped Rio Grande hens bred to eastern gobblers.

The turkeys are being shipped from the department's Management and Research Station near Tyler where they were hatched. The original eastern turkey broodstock was obtained from South Carolina a number of years ago.

The present approach is being used because eastern turkeys are difficult to obtain, and the piney woods have proven to be too wet for native Rio Grande turkeys which do well in the western half of Texas.

In 1964 the department stocked eastern turkeys from Florida in Polk and Tyler Counties. These have developed into a huntable population and the first spring season was held in 1977.

After being reared for about 12 weeks at the M&R Station, the eastern turkeys are stocked on each site in groups of 30 to 40 birds.

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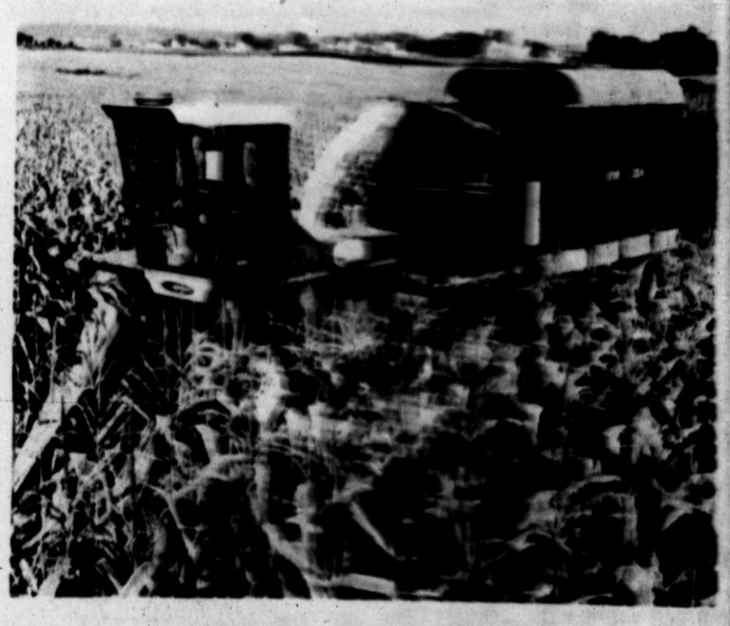
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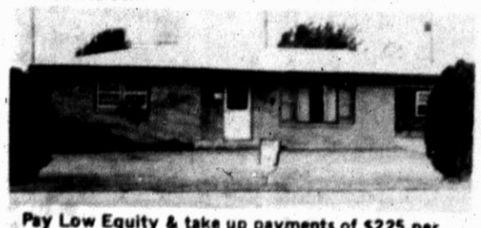
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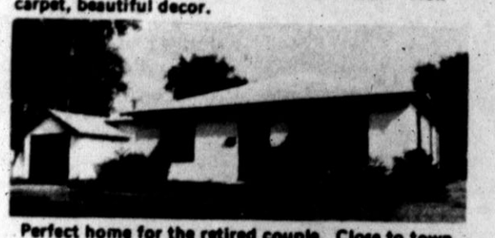
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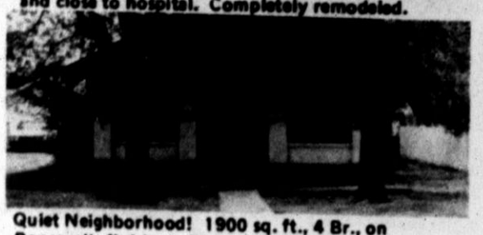
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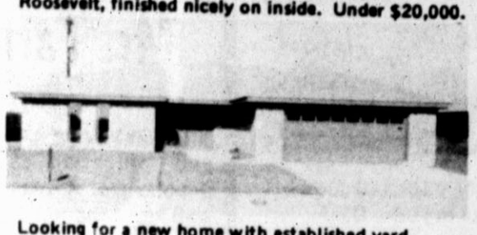
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Mammoth Battle Brewing Over Alaska Land Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) - Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus is asking Congress to preserve more than 90 million acres of Alaska wilderness, a move expected to spark an environmental battle of epic proportions.

At issue is the future course of the nation's last frontier, thousands of square miles of wilderness lands whose development will be determined by Congress.

The battle pits preservationists against developers.

Andrus seeks to protect an area almost the size of California for national parks, wildlife refuges, wild and scenic rivers and national forests. Estimates of the amount of land Andrus will ask Congress to preserve range from 91.6 million acres to 92.8 million acres.

Environmentalists want even more land to be protected from development. In bills before Congress, they are asking that nearly $20 million acres be preserved.

Developers argue that the amount of land to be preserved is far too extensive and would block future development of oil and gas reserves, minerals and timber.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce filed suit to block Andrus from testifying before a House subcommittee, arguing unsuccessfully in U.S. District Court that the secretary is required by law to file an environmental impact statement before testifying.

According to Fred Krebs, a chamber attorney, the suit was prompted by "a fairly good cross section" of the mining, timber, oil and gas interests within the chamber.

Andrus' proposal is expected to break down as follows; national parks, 42.6 million acres; wildlife refuges, game ranges and wildlife preserves, 46.6 million acres; wild and scenic rivers, 2 million acres; national forests, 1.6 million acres.

Andrus' anticipated proposal - if enacted by Congress - would more than double the size of the existing national park system and the wildlife refuge system.

One proposed park contains a glacier bigger than the state of Rhode Island - and it is not the only glacier in the park. Nor is the glacier the park's pre-eminent feature.

Other lands Andrus is expected to protect include the Yukon Flats, flat tundra Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of sloughs which provide nesting grounds for approximately one million waterfowl, the largest nesting concentration of wildfowl within the United States.

Other areas include estuaries for spawning salmon and herring; coastal habitat for sea lions, walruses, whales and sea otters; rugged mountain ranges; rolling lands and timbered islands and shoreline.

Sportsman's Calendar

Sept. 18-Early teal season concludes today at sundown. Bag limit is 4 birds, limited to teal only. Duck stamp required of hunter 16 yrs. of age and over.
Dove Season continues through Oct. 30 in North Zone. Limit 10. Possession limit 20.
Oct. 1-4-Panhandle antelope season, including Deaf Smith County.
Oct. 1-9-Permian Basin and Trans-Pecos antelope season.
Oct. 1-16-Archery only deer and turkey season.
Nov. 1-Jan. 22- Regular duck and goose season. Duck bag limit based on 100-point system.
Nov. 1-Jan. 31-Sandhill crane season in Zone A. Bag limit 3. Possession limit 6.
Nov. 12-Feb. 12-Quail season. Limit 12 per day and 36 in possession.
Nov. 19-Dec. 4-Regular deer and turkey seasons. Deer-Limit 1 mule deer buck and 1 white-tailed deer buck. Turkey-1 gobbler or bearded hen.
Dec. 10-25-Pheasant season. Limit 2 cocks per day and 4 in possession.
[NOTE-All seasons listed apply only to Deaf Smith County. For information on regulations concerning other Texas counties consult 'A Guide to 1977-78 Texas Hunting and Sport Fishing Regulations', which is published by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Copies are available from license vendors or at P&WD offices.

P&WD Deer Hunt Applications Available

AUSTIN - Applications to hunt deer on any one of five Texas Parks and Wildlife Department wildlife management areas are available and Texans interested should apply for the hunts before October 3.

A public drawing will be held at P&WD headquarters - 4200 Smith School Road in Austin - October 6 at 10 a. m. to select hunters for each of the five areas open this year.

Wildlife areas open for hunting this year include:

- Chaparral, Dimmit and La Salle Counties, 200 permits, 40 of which will go to hunters using muzzleloading weapons. Hunt dates are November 12-14, 14-16; December 17-19, 19-21.

-Engeling, Anderson County, 200 permits, 40 for users of muzzleloading weapons. Dates are November 12-14, 18-20; December 2-4.

-Gene Howe, Hemphill County, 30 permits. November 19-20, 26-27; December 3-4 set for hunting of deer, a turkey gobbler also may be taken by each hunter.

-Kerr, Kerr County, hunt dates are November 12, - January 1. A total of 300 to 500 permits will be issued.

Sierra Diablo, Culberson County, 32 permits will be issued for hunts during November 26 - December 3.

After the October 6 drawing, those hunters selected will be notified by mail of their hunt dates and asked to remit a $20 fee to cover costs of conducting the hunts.

Permits will be issued for two-day hunts with a limit of one deer, the sex of which will be determined at the time of the hunt.

All applicants must be at least 12 years of age and each applicant between the ages of 12 and 17 must be sponsored by someone at least 21 years of age.

All hunters will be required to wear at least 400 square inches of daylight fluorescent orange material, 144 square inches of which must be worn on both the chest and back during gun hunts.

One way to tell the good buys from the bad guys is to determine who winds up holding the bag (the ones in the white hats).



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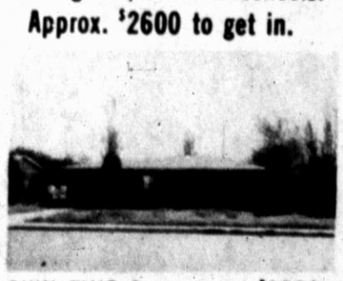
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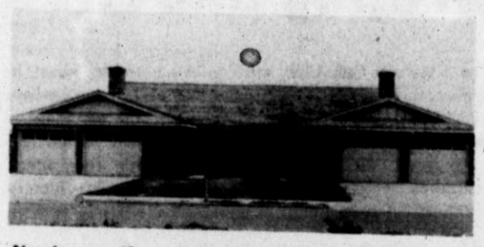
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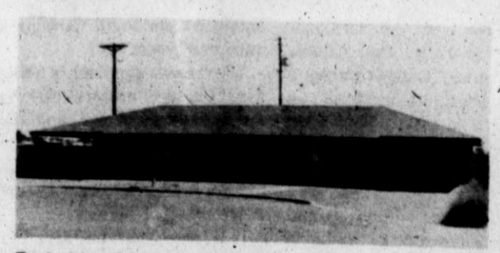
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View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

P&WD CHARGES FOR FISH

LUBBOCK - The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will be allowed to charge for fish stocked in private ponds and lakes in 1978 as a result of Senate bill 286.

Charges for fish will include $2-acre for largemouth bass, $4-acre for channel catfish and $5-acre for sunfish.

"The P&WD has been furnishing fish for private waters since the 1920's without charge to the pond owner but, rising production costs and financial problems in the P&WD have required a fee system to be initiated," said Bill Rutledge, hatchery coordinator.

"According to our studies in lake and pond managment, a stocking ratio of 50 fish per acre will be in effect next year," Rutledge continued.

If future studies dictate a higher stocking rate, the P&WD will increase the number of fish per acre.

Bass will be delivered next spring and should be in the one-inch class. Channel catfish in the two-inch class and sunfish in the one-inch class will be delivered next fall.

Last year, the P&WD hatchery trucks logged over 60,000 miles delivering fish across the state. P&WD hatchery budgets cannot stand this expense and the annual fish delivery to all county seats will be eliminated.

Fish applicants will receive a notice for fish pickup at 29 distribution sites across the state. These delivery sites will be determined by computer and a centrally-located point between applicant's ponds will be picked.

The intent of the new legislation will allow the P&WD to retrieve only the cost of production of these fish. If the cost of production drops next year, the cost per acre to the pond owner will also go down.

For landowners with ponds or lakes larger than 75 acres, the P&WD will deliver fish from the hatchery to the lake for 25 cents per mile.

Requests for species of fish other than the largemouth bass, channel catfish and sunfish will not be processed. Commercial fish hatcheries can furnish different species and larger fish to the pond owner.

An application can be secured by writing the P&WD, Hatchery Coordinator, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744.

Upon completion of the application, a $2 cashier's check or certified check should be sent with the application back to Austin for proper processing by the November 1, 1977 deadline. The $2 application fee is non-refundable and is required for the cost of processing.

Having your relatives for dinner is frowned on in all but the most primitive of societies.

FCC Cracking Down On Illegal CB

WASHINGTON (AP) - the Federal Communications Commission is cracking down on CB operators who illegally use frequencies not assigned for Citizens Band radio use.

Hardly a week has gone by recently that the FCC has not announced yet another raid on so-called "out-of-band," or high-frequency operators.

Penalties include hefty fines, suspended prison sentences, revocation of licenses and confiscation of costly radio equipment.

Out-of-band CB operators usually use modified CB and amateur, or "Ham," equipment to transmit on frequencies other than the 40 allocated for CB use.

The unauthorized frequencies often are assigned to business, industry and government use. Most illigan CB activity is found above 27.405 megahertz - CB channel 40.

Out-of-band operators often combine their equipment with illegal linear amplifiers that boost their transmitting power from the 4-watt CB limit to as many as several thousand.

Their operations thus interfere not only with local transmission of those authorized to use the frequencies, but with legal transmissions hundreds and thousands of miles away.

"The FCC's most basic function is the allocation of the frequency bands," says Deputy Chief Richard M. Smith of the FCC Field Opeations Bureau's enforcement division.

"This was the purpose for the creation of the FCC - to make order out of the chaos that developed in the early days of radio, when there was no regulation and when various stations attempted to use the same frequencies."

"To permit CBers to use unauthorized frequencies would totally disrupt radio communications," Smith adds. "If it continued, it would not be long before other groups legally operating on the frequencies would feel forced to operate illegally in other spectrums to get away from the chaos.

"We'd have a domino effect," he says.

Smith says the out-of-band CB practice has increased over the last two years, but not in proportion to the rapid growth of CB during the same period.

He says the practice exists in all areas, but is predomnant in those regions where CB use is most prevalent such as the East and West coasts and Texas, which, he says, has more licensed CB operators than any other state.

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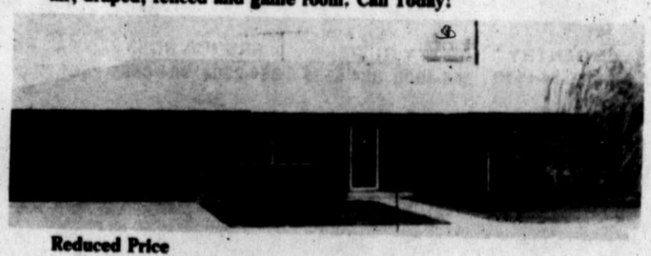
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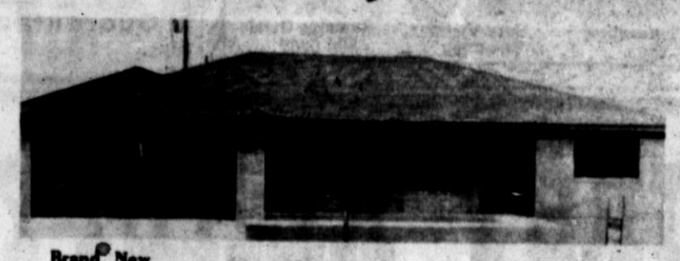
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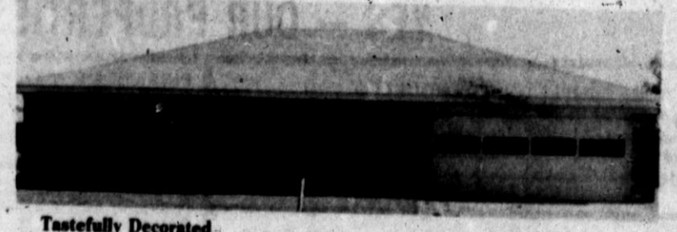
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Generations Battling For Nation's Jobs

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - We are now witnessing, or perhaps are involved in, the battle of the generations for jobs, the pitting of grandparent against grandchild in a fight to be an active member of the labor force.

For teen-agers it is a matter of gaining a foothold in a labor market for which they have been poorly trained. For those 65 or over the task is one of convincing employes that the skills they have are still of use.

And while some may wonder why there isn't room for both, the less theoretical among the populace are concerned that chaos might result if those on top don't make room for those coming in at the bottom.

Who should be served - youth or age? Or can both be served?

The immediate legislative consideration regarding youth is whether and by how much we should raise the minimum wage, now $2.30 an hour. The chances are high that it will go to $2.65 an hour this year, a figure that represents a compromise.

Organized labor wanted the figure higher, but business interests sought to have it remain the same or be lowered, especially for teen-agers. As it was, they said, it constituted an impediment to the employment of the unskilled.

A lower rate, said business interests, would encourage small business enterprises to employ youngsters at jobs involving minimal skills, and enable them to acquire training on which they could later capitalize.

Instead, it is argued, the jobless teen-ager makes his anger known through crime. Or, if all aggressiveness in him is defeated, through idleness and various forms of emotional disorders.

The elderly - the connotation misrepresents in that the expected life span of a 65-year-old male is 78.7 years, and a 65-year-old woman, 83.1 years - defend themselves with a disturbingly direct logic.

In a country that stresses individual liberties, they say, it seems more a convenience of the establishment than a rational act to declare everyone age 65 to be in need of retirement.

To argue that makes no more sense than to declare summer over because Labor Day has passed. That assumption also is meant to serve the bureaucracy, which states that efficiency dictates that school begin then. It has little to do with the temperature.

Neither does age 65 have much to do with physical, mental or emotional condition. It has instead to do with labor contracts and pension regulations and custom. As a result, some are force-retired at the height of their skills.

Perhaps the real questions are being avoided. Why, for example, is it that the economy cannot accommodate the very young and the older members of the community?

If you ask the economists you'll get in return as many questions as answers, or so many explanations of why it has to be that you'll recognize quickly that the framework from which they speak is limited to defending what is.

But almost all of them agree on one thing, that any wasted skills, for whatever reasons, represent a net loss to the community.

Cubans constitute the third largest Hispanic group in the United States, after those of Mexican and Puerto Rican origin. The vast majority came as exiles after 1959 when Fidel Castro took power in Cuba. The 1970 census counted 639,374 persons who were either born in Cuba or had at least one parent born there. Nearly 40 per cent of Cubans live in Florida.

NLSMB Announces Celsius Temperatures for Meats

CHICAGO -- As the nation continues to gear up for the change to the metric system in the United States, the meat industry is keeping in step. The National Live Stock and Meat Board has announced recommendations for the degree of doneness on the Celsius scale for beef, pork, lamb and veal.

Reba Staggs, Director of Home Economics, reported that the following recommendations are being made to thermometer manufacturers, equipment manufacturers and educators. For the beef-rare 60 degrees C, medium 70 degrees C and well done 75 degrees C. (These are converted from the Fahrenheit recommendations of 140 degrees F. for rare, 160 degrees F. for medium and 170 degrees F. for well done. The conversions for medium and well done were rounded off to the nearest multiple of 5.)

It is recommended that fresh pork reach an internal temperature of 75 degrees C. For cook-before-eating hams the meat thermometer should register 70 degrees C; "fully--cooked" hams should reach 60 degrees C, if they are heated for serving hot; cured and smoked picnics and shoulder rolls, 75 degrees C. Rare lamb registers 60 degrees C, medium 70 degrees C to 80 degrees C (170-180 degrees F.) Veal should be cooked to well-done or 75 degrees C.

These recommendations were determined after consultation with meat scientists, food technologists, home economics researchers and meat industry representatives.

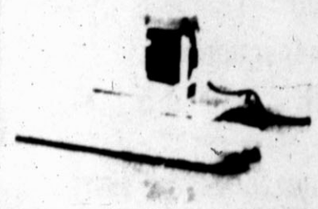


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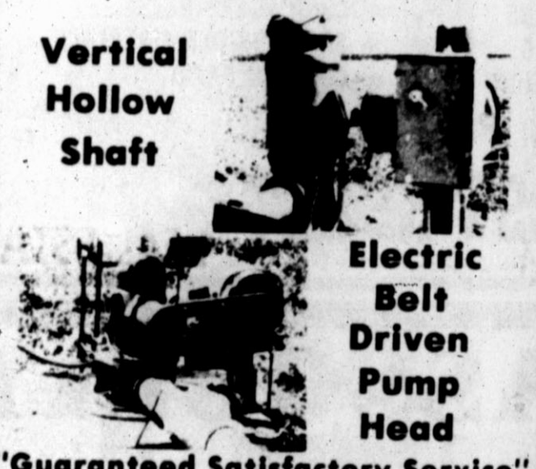


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Southwestern Bell Readies for Long Legal Fight

By RICK SCOTT
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., its image soiled in a six-week, mudslinging court trial, is preparing for a long legal battle to overturn a jury's $3 million award to two slandered former executives, one of whom killed himself.

And it may be years, if ever, before fired Bell executive James H. Ashley and the widow of T.O. Gravitt collect any of the $3 million the jury recommended the company pay.

The suit asked $29 million damages from the company when it was filed nearly three years ago.

The state court jurty's verdict last week was "extremely disappointing" to Bell officials who had defended the company's 1974 internal investigation challenged in the suit.

The jury found the internal probe slandered the two executives by questioning their sexual conduct and their outside financial dealings.

The slander, the jury also decided, drove Gravitt to insanity and suicide. He took his own life by carbon monoxide poisoning at his Dallas home Oct. 17, 1974, in the midst of the investigation.

At the time, Gravitt was earning $80,000 annually as Bell vice president for Texas, the highest company position in a state which provides more than half of Southwestern Bell's revenues.

Eight days before Gravitt's suicide, Ashley had been suspended from his $55,000-a-year management job with Bell in San Antonio.

Company officials said he was suspected of sexual misconduct with female subordinate employees. He was fired Oct. 31, 1974.

The suit, based largely on a suicide note left by Gravitt, attacked the telephone company and accused it of numerous wrongdoings including operation of a political slush fund, using two sets of books to get higher rates and wiretapping its own employes.

"Watergate is a gnat compared to the Bell System," Gravitt wrote.

Testimony from dozens of witnesses and sworn depositions, many from present or former Bell employes, tended to support some of Gravitt's allegations. Some women employes testified they felt pressured into sex with Gravitt and Ashley.

The suit, filed Nov. 15, 1974, contended that Ashley and Gravitt had become critical of company practices and were targeted, by the investigation, for removal from the Bell management power structure.

After the veredict against Bell last week, the company's lawyers prepared to ask State District Court Judge Peter Michael Curry to issue a judgment in Bell's favor, the verdict not-withstanding.

Curry could set aside the jury's findings and recommendations if he found legal cause.

More likely, however, was that Bell would have to take its case to the Texas Court of Civil Appeals and, beyond that, to the state Supreme Court.

A Bell official said the company would take its appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary and if a constitutional question could be found.

Already, a company spokesman said, Southwestern Bell has spent $1.5 million on the case and appeals will push the final cost even higher.

Many lawyers never believed the case would get to trial, that the suit was aimed at gaining an out-of-court settlement from the telephone company.

But company sources said Bell had to fight the allegations in the suit to vindicate itself to its own employes and to the general public.

C.L. Todd, the highest Bell official in San Antonio, said the company felt the jury's verdict was "based more on emotion than anything else."

Throughout the case, Bell officials feared the company could not get a fair trial because of what they perceived as prejudice against any giant, monopoly utility corporation.

The verdict last week confirmed their fears.

Also, there is disagreement over who will pay the huge legal costs and the damages if Bell finally loses its appeals. Zane Barnes, president of Southwestern Bell, said the expense is a legitimate business cost and would be passed on to telephone customers.

But a lawyer for the Texas Public Utility Commission, which regulates telephone rates, said Bell could not include the cost of its rate base, the figure which is used to determine a fair profit for the company.

Southwestern Bell is the largest component of the nation-wide Bell System, which is part of the American Telephone and Telegraph Corp. Southwestern Bell operates in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas and Missouri, with headquarters in St. Louis.

The jury last week cleared AT&T, a co-defendant with Bell, of any wrongdoing in the Ashley-Gravitt case.

Southwestern Bell maintained in its defense that its 1974 internal investigation was launched after rumors surfaced of sexual misconduct among San Antonio-area Bell employes, including Ashley.

Bell said Gravitt was not a target of the investigation until after his death. The company said it had a right and duty to investigate suspected wrongdoing by its top management.

Last week's verdict was the second victory for Ashley against his former employer.

Last December, a jury recommended Bell pay Ashley and his wife $1 million after finding the company invaded their privacy by wiretapping their telephones.

That verdict also is on appeal.

Ashley, who has gone into the real estate business, said after the latest trial that he is "proud to be the Ralph Nader of the telephone company."

He said the verdict "renews my faith in the judicial system" and proves that everybody is equal under the law.

Americans Need Mental Health Care

WASHINGTON (AP) - Between 20 million and 32 million Americans need mental health care, a new report to the government says, but help is often unavailable because of inadequte community services, costs that are too high or the stigma of mental illness.

"The time has come for mental health care to become part of a broader effort to deal with human needs," concludes the preliminary report of the President's Commission on Mental Health.

The report notes that 15 per cent of the population need some form of help, ranging from counseling to long-term care, not counting the six million who are mentally retarded.

At any one time, the report adds, about 25 per cent of the country is under enough emotional stress that a doctor might diagnose such people as suffering from depression or anxiety.

About 15 per cent of the school-age population needs help at a time, the commission found, while noting that people aged 65 and over have the highest incidence of mental health problems.

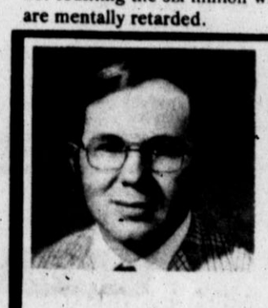
The report says minorities and the country's rural population have special problems. Social and economic conditions make these people vulnerable to psychological and emotional distress, the report said.

The commission said individuals who need attention include those who "suffer the effects of a variety of societal ills.. the alienation and fear, the depression and anger associated with unrelenting poverty and the institutionalized discrimination that occurs on the basis of race, sex, class, age and mental and physical handicaps."

First Lady Rosalynn Carter is the honorary chairman of the 20-member commission which is making 14 specific recommendations to President Carter.

The recommendations, according to a commission spokesman, would require no new legislation, virtually no additional funds and could be implemented by executive action.

The commission requested more aid for group care facilities through programs in the Department of Housing and Urban Development plus sizable increases in budgets for government programs.



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325 ACRES Deaf Smith Co., 2 Wells, 1 1/2 miles underground tile, return pit. $700 per acre. 29% down.

650 ACRES Deaf Smith Co., 5 Wells, 3 Br. home, 3 miles underground tile, return pit. $700 per acre. 29% down

3 BR. N.W. HEREFORD, Large Fireplace, Workshop, 2 car garage, large flag stone patio. Storm-windows, large shade trees, refrig. air. 2 lots, apartment with private entrance in rear. Priced to sell!

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 Bath Brick, New Paint & carpet. Low Down Payment.

REALTOR

NORMAN HARDER
HOME PHONE
364-1677

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141 Juniper
Sunday 2 - 5 P.M.
FAMILY HOMES
REAL ESTATE
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WHY PAY RENT?
Extra nice 4 sections dry land, all cultivated, all fenced, windmill well, approximately 2,000 acres planted wheat plus government program, $225. per acre.

640 acres in Sherman County on paving, all cultivated, 4 irrigation wells, $700. per acre, 29% down or will go on a 3-way trade.

10 acres, $600 down, $130 a month

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2 acres, nice home on paving over 4,000 sq. ft. plus double garage, ¼ down, balance 20 years at 9% interest.

2-bedroom brick home on 6th street, $3,000. down, buyer get loan, will carry some second lien.

4-offices and reception room, central heat and refrigerated air, will sell, rent or lease.

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NORTHWEST HEREFORD
This three bedroom home has over 1900 square feet. Its features include refrigerated air conditioning, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, oven and range, two and one-half baths, wet bar and a nice size game room. Look for yourself--call today.



GREAT LOOKER
Your family will enjoy this home's beautiful yard. Lots of trees--front and back. The home faces the west so you can also enjoy the large patio. This is a quality built home throughout. Call us today.



LOW EQUITY-LOW INTEREST RATE
This three bedroom has refrigerated air conditioning two baths, corner lot, electric garage door opener and barbeque grill. CALL TODAY!



MOVE NOW?
Yes, move in now and assume the existing loan. No bother, no hassle. This three bedroom home has lots of storage and nice size rooms.



BRAND SPANKING NEW
Yes, all new, and it has all the extras. Refrigerated air conditioning, fireplace and all the normal kitchen built-ins. Price under $45,000.

★★★

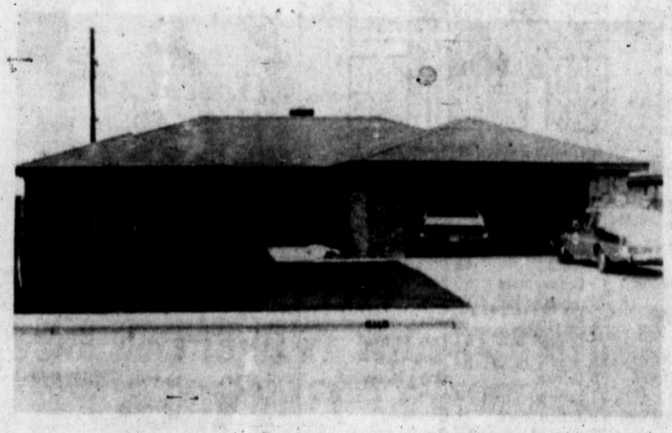
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364-0555

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B.L. "LYNN" JONES	364-6617
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KEN RODGERS	578-4350
JOHN DAVID BRYANT	364-2900

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1977
2 P.M. TO 5 P.M.
AT
429 CENTRE

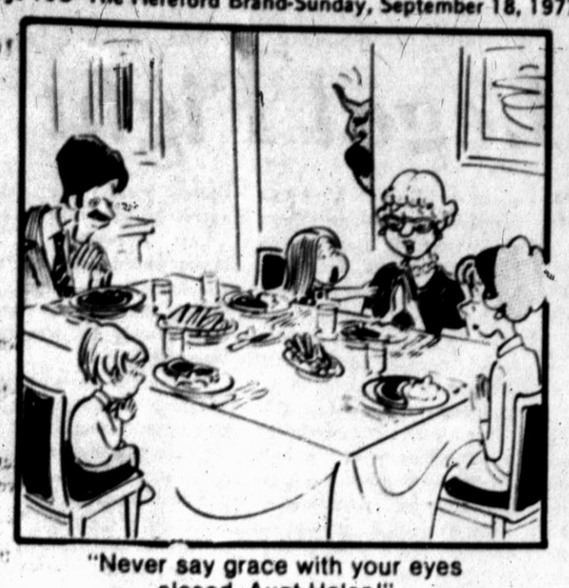


COME BY AND SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL 3BR, 2 BATH, ALL BRICK, 1850 SQ. FT. HOME ON CENTRE. CUSTOM DRAPES, ESTABLISHED YARD, NEW FENCE, HOME IS ONE YEAR OLD AND READY TO MOVE INTO--

YOUR HOST
MARK ANDREWS

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

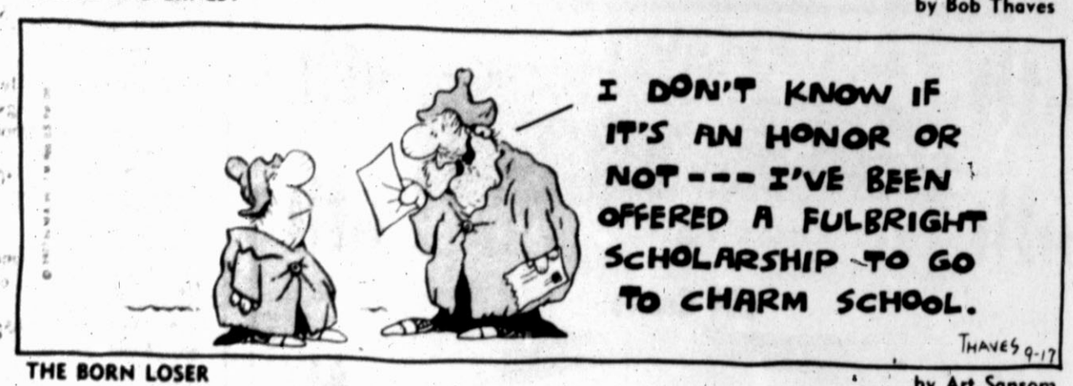
Comics & Television Schedules



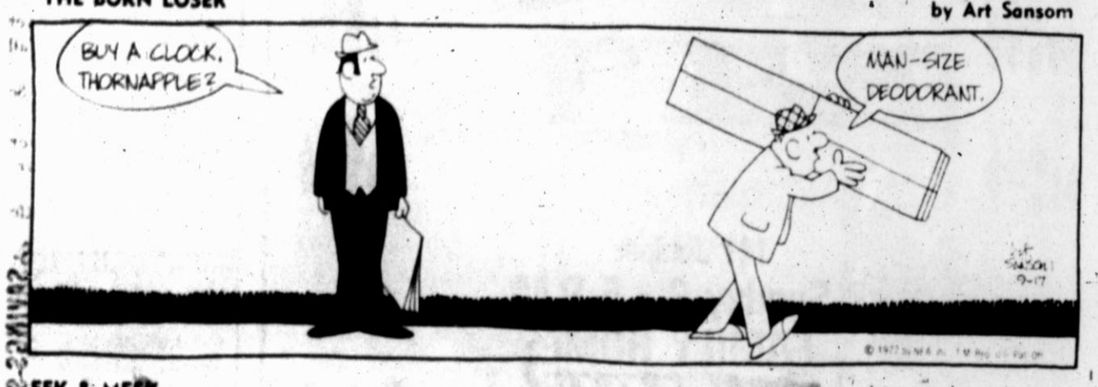
"Never say grace with your eyes closed, Aunt Helen!"



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



ACROSS

1 Author Fleming
4 Adams grandson
8 Begrudge
12 Dry as wine
13 Folksinger Seeger
14 Madrigal
15 Lyricist Gershwin
16 Colloquial
18 Permeates with liquid
20 Prosecute
21 In manner of (Fr.)
22 Olympic board (abbr.)
24 Chemist's workplace
26 Malign
30 Pronouncements
34 Paper of indebtedness
35 Novelist Bagnold
37 Actress Fisher
38 Sandwich meat
40 Home of Scarlett O'Hara
42 School organization (abbr.)
43 Slug
45 Satire
47 Land of Alley Oop
49 One of 3 Stooges
50 Electrically charged particle
53 American Indian
55 Crazy
59 Making even
62 Choler
63 Acquire by labor
64 Greek deity
65 Deposit
66 Epochs
67 Hire
68 Snow runner

DOWN

1 Osiris' wife
2 Air (prefix)
3 College athletic group
4 Scene
5 Comedian Sparks
6 American patriot
7 Korean city
8 Environment agency (abbr.)
9 Note (Lat.)
10 Face covering
11 Charitable organization (abbr.)
17 Grassy field (poet.)
19 Relatives
23 Copper coin
25 Great
26 Drinks
27 Laughing bird
28 Atmosphere
29 Coin of Iran
31 Head (It.)
32 Yugoslav leader
33 Comedian King
36 Small amount
39 Actress Novak
41 Amidst
44 Awkward person
46 Few (Fr.)
48 Different
50 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
51 Persian poet
52 Heroine of A Doll's House
54 Ireland
56 Overturns
57 Pacific Island
58 Abominable snowman
60 Ones (Fr.)
61 Negative prefix

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

SUNDAY

6:30 (5) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
(9) (2) PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
7:00 (5) GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
(6) FAITH FOR TODAY
(8) SESAME STREET
7:30 (5) AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
(10) TREEHOUSE CLUB
(13) (2) BOB JONES UNIVERSITY
8:00 (4) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(6) REVIVAL FIRES
(10) JAMES ROBISON
(11) RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
(13) IN OUR OWN IMAGE
(19) (2) LARRY JONES
8:30 (4) LARRY JONES
(6) ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN
(10) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(11) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(13) IN OUR OWN IMAGE
(19) (2) WORLD CONCERN
9:00 (4) REX HUMBARD
(6) BIG BLUE MARBLE
(11) DIVINE PLAN
(13) WRITING / REASON
(19) (2) JERRY FALWELL
9:30 (2) JABBERJAW
(10) ORAL ROBERTS
(11) LET THE BIBLE SPEAK
(13) WRITING / REASON
10:00 (4) JERRY FALWELL
(6) GRAPE APE
(10) GOOD NEWS
(11) IT IS WRITTEN
(13) AMERICAN STORY
(19) (2) HOUR OF POWER
10:30 (7) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
(10) RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
(11) HERALD OF TRUTH
(13) AMERICAN STORY
11:00 (4) JOHNNY GOMEZ
(7) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
(10) TOM LANDRY
(11) FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
(13) COMMUNICATION / LITERATURE
(19) (2) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
11:30 (7) COLLEGE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
Highlights of this week's key gridiron clashes.
(10) NFL TODAY
(13) COMMUNICATION / LITERATURE
12:00 (5) HOUR OF POWER
(6) NEWS
(8) NFL FOOTBALL
New York Giants vs. Washington Redskins
(9) POINT OF VIEW
(11) REALIDADES
"La Defensa De La Tierra (The Defense Of The Land) y "Villa Victoria," a pair of plays that re-create the efforts of community organizations.
(19) (2) REX HUMBARD
12:30 (5) HOTLINE TO POLITICS
(6) AMERICAN LIFESTYLE
"Alexander Graham Bell"
(11) BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
1:00 (5) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
(6) PERRY MASON
(8) WALLACE WILDLIFE
(9) TV AUCTION
A bid-by-phone extravaganza where anything and everything will be auctioned to the highest bidder.
(19) (2) ERNEST ANGLEY
1:30 (4) IRONSIDE
(11) TEXAS A & M FOOTBALL
2:00 (7) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
(11) MOVIE
"The Appaloosa" (1966) Marlon Brando, Anjanette Comer.
(19) (2) GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE
2:30 (4) TRAVEL ADVENTURE
(19) (2) TREEHOUSE CLUB
3:00 (4) NFL FOOTBALL
Houston Oilers vs. New York Jets
(7) MARTY ROBBINS
(10) NFL FOOTBALL
Dallas Cowboys vs. Minnesota Vikings
(19) (2) JUST PASSING THRU
3:30 (7) NASHVILLE MUSIC
(19) (2) HAPPY HUNTERS
4:00 (7) BUCK OWENS
(11) LOST IN SPACE
"Blast Off Into Space"
(19) (2) AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
4:30 (7) PORTER WAGONER
(19) (2) RIVER OF LIFE
5:00 (7) FISH
(Season Premiere) "The Missing Fish" Detective Phil Fish heads for the precinct house and his last day on the force, but vanishes mysteriously enroute.
(8) DAKTARI
"Judy And The Wizard"
(9) (2) RAYS OF HOPE
5:30 (5) NEWS
(9) (2) HUMAN DIMENSIONS
5:45 (5) NFL TODAY
6:00 (5) WORLD OF DISNEY
(Season Premiere) "Gus" The dejected owner (Edward Asner) of a less-than-victorious football team uses a field goal-kicking mule named Gus to launch his losers into a Super Bowl-bound winning streak.
(8) HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW
"The Hardy Boys And Nancy Drew Meet Dracula" When Fenton Hardy disappears while investigating a multi-million dollar art theft, his sons, joined by Nancy Drew, follow clues leading to an international rock festival at Dracula's castle. (Part 2 of 2)
(10) 60 MINUTES
(11) TCU FOOTBALL
(13) TV AUCTION
(Continues Until Sign-Off)
(19) (2) YOUTH ON THE MOVE
6:30 (2) BAYLOR FOOTBALL
(9) (2) REFLECT
7:00 (4) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
"Sharks" Steve Austin is held prisoner in an underwater cave guarded by trained sharks, following his capture by nuclear submarine hijackers. (Part 2 of 2)
(10) ALL IN THE FAMILY
Memorable highlights from the Emmy award-winning series' first 100 broadcasts hosted by Henry Fonda. (R)
(11) SMU FOOTBALL
(19) (2) 700 CLUB
7:30 (5) TEXAS TECH FOOTBALL
8:00 (4) LIFE GOES TO WAR
Johnny Carson hosts this revealing look at Hollywood and the American home front during the wartime days of rationing, Rosie the riveter, blackouts, Clark Gable in uniform and Bob Hope entertaining the troops.
(7) ABC MOVIE
(Season Premiere) "Young Joe, The Forgotten Kennedy" (1977) Peter Strauss, Barbara Parkins. Pressured by his family, the eldest Kennedy volunteers for a dangerous wartime mission, which, if successful, would bring him back a hero and one step closer to the White House.
(10) CBS MOVIE
"The Life And Times Of Judge Roy Bean" (1972) Paul Newman, Ava Gardner. A spunky cowpoke assumes the title of judge after taking over the sleepy town of Vinegaroon, hanging all of its outlaws and confiscating their property for 'court costs.'
(11) OKLAHOMA FOOTBALL
8:30 (9) (2) BAPTIST CHURCH
9:00 (11) MOVIE
"Judge And Jake Wyler" (1972) Bette Davis, Doug McClure. A young heiress enlists the assistance of a retired judge turned private investigator when her father is killed.
9:30 (9) (2) BRANT BAKER
10:00 (4) (11) NEWS
(7) ABC NEWS
(9) (2) DEAF HEAR
10:15 (2) NEWS
(11) MOVIE (CONTINUED)
10:25 (10) CBS NEWS
10:30 (4) NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE
"Inspector Clousseau" (1968) Alan Arkin, Frank Finlay. A bungling French sleuth manages to botch all attempts to apprehend an elusive burglar.
(9) (2) JIMMY SWAGGART
10:40 (10) NEWS
10:45 (7) MOVIE
"Jessica" (1962) Angie Dickinson, Maurice Chevalier. The women of a small Italian village plot to ruin the beautiful, widowed midwife by refusing to have anything to do with their husbands. (2 hrs., 5 min.)
11:00 (11) REX HUMBARD
(9) (2) REFLECT
11:10 (10) 700 CLUB
11:30 (9) (2) PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
12:00 (11) NEWS
12:30 (9) (2) THIS IS THE LIFE
1:00 (9) (2) ONE TO THREE

DAYTIME

6:00 (10) PTL CLUB
(13) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
(19) (2) ROSS BAGLEY
6:15 (7) ENGLISH KINDERGARTEN
6:30 (7) NEWS
(13) WRITING / REASON
6:40 (11) NEWS
6:45 (7) FARM AND RANCH
7:00 (4) TODAY
(7) GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
(10) CBS NEWS
(11) SLAM BANG THEATRE
(13) COMMUNICATION / LITERATURE
(19) (2) HECKLE AND JECKLE
7:25 (4) WEATHER
(7) NEWS
7:30 (4) TODAY
(7) GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
(9) EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
(19) (2) MIGHTY MOUSE
8:00 (10) CAPTAIN KANGARCO
(11) COMEDY CAPERS
(13) BLACK PERSPPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
(19) (2) DEPUTY DAWG
8:25 (4) (7) NEWS
8:30 (4) TODAY
(7) GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
(11) DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
(13) MISTER ROGERS
(19) (2) LITTLE RASCALS / OUR GANG
9:00 (4) SANFORD AND SON (R)
(7) (13) SESAME STREET
(10) HERE'S LUCY (R)
(11) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
(19) (2) 700 CLUB
9:30 (4) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(10) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
(11) THAT GIRL
10:00 (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(7) HAPPY DAYS (R)
(11) THE F.B.I.
(13) ELECTRIC COMPANY
10:30 (4) IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS
(7) FAMILY FEUD
(10) LOVE OF LIFE
(13) VILLA ALEGRE
(19) (2) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
10:55 (10) CBS NEWS
11:00 (4) SHOOT FOR THE STARS
Guests: Carole Ita White, Soupy Sales.
(7) THE BETTER SEX
(10) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(11) IRONSIDE
(13) ALL ABOUT YOU
(19) (2) THIS IS THE LIFE
11:15 (13) BREAD AND BUTTERFLIES
11:30 (4) CHICO AND THE MAN (R)
(7) CONCENTRATION
(10) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(13) PRIMARY ART
(19) (2) BIG VALLEY
11:45 (13) ODYSSEY
12:00 (4) (7) (11) NEWS
(10) TALK, NEWS, TALENT
(13) AMERICAN STORY
12:30 (4) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(7) CROSS-WITS
(10) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(11) THE ARCHIES
(13) COVER TO COVER
(19) (2) MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
12:45 (13) SEARCH FOR SCIENCE
1:00 (7) $20,000 PYRAMID
(11) MOVIE
"Valley Of Mystery" (1967) Richard Egan, Peter Graves.
(13) OUR LIVING LANGUAGE
1:15 (13) TRULY AMERICAN
1:30 (4) THE DOCTORS
(7) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(10) GUIDING LIGHT
(19) (2) ANDY GRIFFITH
1:45 (13) WORD SHOP
2:00 (4) ANOTHER WORLD
(10) ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)
(13) MEASURE UP
(19) (2) DENNIS THE MENACE
2:15 (7) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(13) STEPPING INTO RHYTHM
2:30 (10) MATCH GAME '77
(13) READER'S CUBE
(19) (2) POPEYE AND BUGS
3:00 (4) THE GONG SHOW
(7) EDGE OF NIGHT
(10) TATTLETALES
(11) POPEYE
(13) CONTRACT
3:30 (4) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
(7) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
(10) LITTLE RASCALS
(11) THE FLINTSTONES
(13) VILLA ALEGRE
(19) (2) FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS
4:00 (4) HAZEL
(7) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
(10) BEWITCHED
(11) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
(13) SESAME STREET
(19) (2) STAR TREK / SUPER HEROES
4:30 (4) EMERGENCY ONE!
(7) THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
(10) GET SMART
(11) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
(19) (2) THE BRADY BUNCH
5:00 (7) THE BRADY BUNCH
(10) ANDY GRIFFITH
(11) I LOVE LUCY
(13) ZOOM
(19) (2) THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
5:30 (4) NBC NEWS
(7) ABC NEWS
(10) CBS NEWS
(11) DICK VAN DYKE
(13) AS WE SEE IT
(19) (2) STAR TREK

MONDAY

6:00 (4) (7) (10) NEWS
(11) BEWITCHED
Endora asks Larry Tate for vacation time for Darrin.
(13) EARTH, SEA AND SKY
6:30 (4) ADAM-12
(7) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(10) MY THREE SONS
(11) ADAM-12
Four witnesses contradict an eyewitness account given by Malloy.
(13) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(19) (2) HOGAN'S HEROES
7:00 (4) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
"Times Of Change" Excitement quickly turns to disappointment for both Charles and Mary Ingalls when Charles learns about the political maneuverings of fellow conventioneers and Mary discovers she and her fiance (Radames Pera) have grown apart.
(7) SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS
(Premiere) "Angels And The Bums" The San Pedro Beach Bums join forces with Charlie's Angels (Kate Jackson, Jaclyn Smith, Cheryl Ladd) to help save ...the annual Miss Harbor Beauty Contest.
(10) YOUNG DAN'L BOONE
(11) GUNSMOKE
A gang of outlaws run trying to recover some lost loot run into Marshal Dillon.
(13) CHANNEL 13 REPORT
(19) (2) GOMER PYLE
7:30 (11) M.D.
"Kidney Failure"
(19) (2) DORIS DAY
8:00 (4) NBC MOVIE
"Gable And Lombard" (1976) James Brolin, Jill Clayburgh. Two of Hollywood's top stars come under intense pressure when the competing studios that have them under contract attempt to break up their secret romance.
(7) FOOTBALL
(Season Premiere) Howard Cosell, Frank Gifford and Don Meredith provide commentary on tonight's game between the San Francisco 49ers and the Pittsburgh Steelers at Three Rivers Stadium, Pittsburgh.
(10) BETTY WHITE
(11) MY THREE SONS
Chip is unenthusiastic when his father gives him a second hand car for his birthday.
(13) MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Upstairs, Downstairs: Alberto" An embarrassing situation arises when Georgina develops a friendship with a wild society girl.
(19) (2) 700 CLUB
8:30 (10) MAUDE
(11) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
Two of Cousin Pearl's former suitors come to visit.
9:00 (10) RAFFERTY
(11) MOVIE
"Kid Millions" (1935) Eddie Cantor, Ann Sothern. A Brooklyn tomboy inherits a fortune.
(13) MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Upstairs, Downstairs: Will Ye No' Come Back Again" While Richard is fishing in the Highlands, James reveals his romantic feelings for Georgina.
9:30 (9) (2) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
10:00 (4) (11) NEWS
(13) WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE
"Feet Of Clay" Agnes Flack and Sidney McMurdo love each other and golf, until Jack Fosdyke enters the scene.
(19) (2) CHARISMA
10:15 (11) MOVIE (CONTINUED)
10:30 (4) NEWS
(10) CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Girl Who Came Gift-Wrapped" (1974) Richard Long, Karen Valentine. The playboy publisher of a racy men's magazine finds his peaceful existence turned upside down when he's given a girl as a birthday gift. (R)
(13) WOMAN
"Women And Heart Attacks Part I"
(19) (2) LUCY SHOW
10:45 (7) NEWS
11:00 (4) TONIGHT
Guest host: David Brenner. Guests: Charo, Jimmie Walker, Dr. Wayne Dyer, Andy Griffith.
(11) FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
Notre Dame vs. Mississippi
(13) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
(19) (2) GREEN ACRES
11:30 (7) GUNSMOKE
(13) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
(19) (2) LIFE OF RILEY
12:00 (11) NEWS
12:30 (4) TOMORROW
(7) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

TUESDAY

6:00 (4) (7) (10) NEWS
(11) BEWITCHED
Everyone coming within the range of a statuette that Endora placed in Darrin's office must tell the truth.
(13) IN OUR OWN IMAGE
6:30 (4) ADAM-12
(7) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(10) MY THREE SONS
(11) ADAM-12
Malloy and Reed work with young hot rodders.
(13) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(19) (2) HOGAN'S HEROES
7:00 (4) RICHARD PRYOR
(7) HAPPY DAYS
"Fonzie...The Movie Star?" While awaiting his Hollywood screen test, Fonzie accepts a challenge to compete in a water skiing contest. (Part 2 of 2)
(10) THE FITZPATRICKS
(Premiere) The friendship between Max Fitzpatrick (Sean Marshall) and R.J. (Derek Wells) is severely shaken when Max's new bicycle is stolen while his friend was supposedly watching it.
(11) GUNSMOKE
Matt Dillon faces a dual threat.
(13) CHANNEL 13 REPORT
(19) (2) GOMER PYLE
7:30 (5) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
(Season Premiere)
(13) TEXAS POLITICS
(9) (2) DORIS DAY
8:00 (4) NBC MOVIE
"The Girl In The Empty Grave" (Premiere) Andy Griffith, Sharon Spelman. Small-town sheriff, Abel Marsh, launches an investigation into the mysterious deaths of a couple whose reputedly deceased daughter was seen alive just hours before their demise.
(7) THREE'S COMPANY
(10) M*A*S*H
(Season Premiere) Maj. Charles Emerson Winchester (David Ogden Stiers), an aristocratic Bostonian, becomes a reluctant member of the 4077th when his predecessor, Maj. Burns, goes AWOL and receives a permanent transfer.
(11) MY THREE SONS
A friend of Steve's is concerned about the man his daughter has married.
(13) SPECIAL
"Including Me" Six handicapped children reach their potential with the help of encouraging parents, teachers and friends.
(19) (2) 700 CLUB
8:30 (5) SOAP
(Episode 2) A surprise awaits both the Campbell and Tate families when they get together for dinner.
(8) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
Granny's campaign to stop Pearl's yodeling backfires.
9:00 (5) FAMILY
"Acts Of Love" Willie Lawrence's girlfriend (Brooke Adams) suddenly tries to sever their relationship as she has been exposed to massive radiation and fears disability. (Part 2 of 2)
(10) LOU GRANT
(Premiere) Lou Grant (Ed Asner) is offered a chance to take over the city desk at the faltering Los Angeles Tribune. He accepts the challenge but is shocked to learn the final decision rests with the publisher -- a woman (Nancy Marchand).
(13) MOVIE
"Morituri" (1965) Marlon Brando, Yul Brynner. A German pacifist is blackmailed into capturing a German cargo ship for the British during World War II.
(8) INCLUDING ME
"Follow-Up"
9:30 (5) SPECIAL
"U.N. Day Concert 1976" Aaron Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait."
(9) (2) PRACTICAL CHRISITAN LIVING
10:00 (5) (7) (10) NEWS
(9) (2) DWIGHT THOMPSON
10:15 (5) MOVIE (CONTINUED)
10:30 (5) TONIGHT
Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Kelly Monteith, Erma Bombeck, Lola Falana.
(8) KOJAK
"A Wind From Corsica" Dominic Bruno (Joseph Hindy), unaware he has a highly communicable disease, strives to carry out his deceased brother's vendetta while the entire Police and Health Departments search for him. (R)
(19) (2) LUCY SHOW
10:45 (7) GUNSMOKE
11:00 (13) COMMUNICATION / LITERATURE
(19) (2) GREEN ACRES
11:30 (10) CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Alpha Caper" (1973) Henry Fonda, Leonard Nimoy. A parole officer, embittered over his forced retirement, masterminds a million-dollar gold bullion heist to be executed by three of his parolees. (R)
(13) MOVIE
"Asylum For A Spy" (1967) Robert Stack, Felicia Farr. To obtain vital information from a spy who has suffered a breakdown, another agent volunteers to be committed.
(13) COMMUNICATION / LITERATURE
(19) (2) LIFE OF RILEY
11:45 (7) ABC MOVIE
"The Thief Who Came To Dinner" (1973) Ryan O'Neil, Jacqueline Bisset. A computer analyst puts his chess playing experience to good use when he becomes a jewel thief. (R)
12:00 (11) TOMORROW
1:00 (5) NEWS

SHOP COMPARE WANT ADS ARE YOUR BEST BUY!

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word, $1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES, RATES	MIN.
2 days, per word: .17	2.55
3 days, per word: .24	3.60
4 days, per word: .31	4.65
5th day: FREE	-----
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Monthly, per word: 1.00	15.00

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Cards of Thanks: $2

Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

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

ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

KIRBY CUSTOMERS BEWARE
of unauthorized dealers selling or servicing Kirby's. You may be paying too much.
Example: roller brush $6.50, belts 50 cents, etc.
KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD
Hereford's only authorized Kirby Sales & Service.
602 Star 364-0422
Bud Hansen, owner
Bob Bridwell, dealer
1-23-tfc

GERT'S a gay girl - ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $2. McCaslin Lumber.
1-Th-S-55-2c

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfin Ave., Wolfin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109.
S-1-98-tfc

Professional dog grooming at the new Pet Shop, Sugarland Mall. Call for appointment, 364-7313.
1-S-27-tfc

THINK FULLER- For Fuller Brush Products, call Jessie Fuller, 578-4377 or 578-4374.
S-1-227-tfc

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

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

Full set of golf clubs. Good condition. 364-4414. Ernest Kendall.
1-57-2p

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

Maytag automatic washer. See at 401 West 3rd or call 364-0178.
1-57-5c

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

6 foot pool table. $65.00. Queen size water bed. Complete with vibrator and heater. $150.00. 506 Willow Lane. 364-3510.
1-57-3p

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

Seven foot artifical Christmas tree. 364-6088.
1-57-2c

Certified antique grandfather clock. Call 364-6367 weekends of evenings.
S-1-57-tfc

Art classes for all ages and adults. Call Anna Kovacs, 364-1879.
1-57-1c

NOW OPEN
THE PLASTER HUT
For all your plaster needs, paints, plaques, brushes & misc.
364-3400.
202 N. Main
1-42-tfc

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

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

Five year old gelding. Good cow and roping horse. $850.00. Call 276-5242.
1-54-5c

Repossessed Quasar color console, still warranted; also some reconditioned color televisions. Stan Knox TV and Music. 509 Park.
1-54-5c

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE
Rebuilt Electrolux $85.00
New Kirbys $280.00 WT
Rebuilt Kirbys $75,00 and up
Brush rollers $5.50
Belts 35 cents
Serving Hereford Area 7 years
VI MC DONALD
800 Union Ph. 364-1854
1- 37-tfc

For Sale: Two 3 year old geldings; one 4 year old gelding; one 8 year old gelding. See at Harvey Rowland Stables. Call 364-1189.
1-54-5c

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

BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
111 Archer St. (Mission Road)
Phone 364-1873.
Plenty of refrigerators and stoves, and a very special price on new dining room and living suits
1-7-tfc

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

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

New shipments Christmas kits, needlepoint and crewel bell pulls, latch hook rug patterns. 4 to 18 mesh blank canvases. Over 300 colors crochet and knitting yarns. Macrame supplies. DAN'S OF CANYON.
1-54-5c

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

Six AKC Doberman females. Black and tan. 5 weeks old. $50.00 Ready to go. Call 289-5354.
1-53-5p

PUPPIES TO GIVE AWAY. 302 Sunset.
1-56-2c

AKC Doberman puppies. Male $75.00, Female $60.00. Dimmitt. 647-3539.
1-56-5c

Sofa, chair, dining table, coffee table, two lamp tables, two lamps, 112 Aspen, 364-0418 after 5:00 or all day weekends.
1-56-2c

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

VACUUM CLEANER SALE
Rebuilt Kirby's from $60.00. Other vacuum cleaners starting at $20.00 Also, Indian Jewelry ½ off.
KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD
602 Star 364-0422
1-197-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER
for
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL.
364-0951
1-1-tfc

1975 Kawasaki 175. $450. Call 364-4603.
1-55-5c

Will give away five puppies. Call 364-4599.
1-54-5c

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



TM 250 Suzuki Dirt Bike $275; Ruger 357 Magnum; Panasonic stereo $85. 364-7526 after 6.
1-55-3c

Barca Lounger-Recliner - Burgundy naughyde, like new. Call 364-1849.
1-55-tfc

1A. GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
3 door reach-in icebox.
2 door reach-in icebox..
6 ft. meat case.
2 automatic washers
Around 200 cement blocks.
Furniture and dishes.
100 items too numerous to mention at 811 South Schley.
1A-Th-S-55-2p

COUNTRY GARAGE SALE. Washer, dryer, carpet, much miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 1½ miles North on Avenue K.
1A-55-3c

GARAGE SALE
206 RANGER
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Boy's good clothes, size 12-14, 'teen age girl clothes, clothes for ladies. Craft supplies. Two mini bikes. Winter coats, men's suits size 46-48. Much Miscellaneous.
1A-55-3c

GARAGE SALE at Uncle Ernie's Place, 345 East 1st St., 8 a.m. Antique furniture and old dishes, drapes, bed spreads, couch, knick knacks, practically new pads for 4500 Artic Circle evaporative air conditioner.
1A-57-1c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

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

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

1970 Hale, 6x22 fully covered goose neck cattle trailer, good shape. Also portable loading chute. After 8 p.m. 806-258-7327.
2-52-6c

40 ft. American cattle trailer, tandem axle. 364-5544.
2-52-6c

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

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

1974 915D IHC combine. 20' grainhead, monitors, cab, air, hume reel, field ready, excellent condition. After 8 p.m. 806-258-7327.
2-52-6c

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

FAIRBANKS TRUCK SCALES. Diesel trucks. Semitrailers. Vans. Tankers. 7" centrifugal pumps. Concrete batching plant. 2YD Diesel loader. Storage tanks. 806-364-0484.
2-56-2c

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

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

Wanted - Travelers
Motor Club district sales manager - (not insurance). Training school, bonuses, car payments, group insurance, U.S. savings bonds & other fringe benifits.
IF YOU ARE NOT MAKING $300 A WEEK & UP CALL COLLECT
EARL ADKINS
803-793-0860
or Write Box 12889
Oklahoma City, Okla.
73112

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

444 John Deere Cornhead with corn savers. Also, with feeder house to fit 105 combine. In excellent condition. Ready to go. 364-2700 after 8 p.m.
2-54-5c

NEW CUMMINS—DIESEL
SALES & Parts Representative
Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc.
2-1-tfc

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

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

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

For Sale: 14 ft. Hale trailer. See Johnny Latham. 364-5754.
2-45-tfc

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1970 Chevrolet Impala. 364-3244, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
3-56-2p

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

FIREWOOD
Pinon - Oak
Honest measure
Home delivery
Dean Herring, 364-2203
Bud Sparks, 364-1264
3-56-2p

1973 Ford ½ ton pickup. Phone 364-2926 after 6 p.m.
3-53-tfc

1965 Chevy Pickup ½ ton. Extra nice. 327 V8. Phone 364-4407. 223 Fir.
3-55-tfc

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

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

Attention: Classic 1969 T-Bird. Four door. Loaded 364-5385.
3-57-1d

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

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

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

1972 MGB, 33,000 miles luggage rack, new paint, mags, reclining seats, below book price. Dimmitt, 647-3539.
S-3-57-tfc

'76 Silvarado Chevy. Chrome wheels. See at Boots West or call 276-5531 after 6 p.m.
3-55-5p

1976 Ford ¾ ton pickup. Power steering, 4-speed. Radio. Call 364-6826.
3-56-8c

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

SAVINGS-SAVINGS-SAVINGS-SAVINGS-SAVINGS-SAVINGS-SAVINGS-SAVINGS-

Pratt Chevrolet Oldsmobile

CLEAN-UP SALE

1975 TORONADO
25,946 Miles, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Factory Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, A.M. Radio & Tape, Automatic
NOW ONLY! $4,277.00

1974 LAGUNA 2 DOOR
Red with White Vinyl Top, new tires, A.M. Radio & Tape, Bucket Seats, Tinted Glass, Factory Air, Power Steering.
NOW ONLY! $2,777.

1973 BUICK LUXUS 4 DOOR New Tires, Tinted Glass, A.M. Radio, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Auto. Factory Air.
NOW ONLY! $2,177.

1975 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY 2 Door, 40,795 Miles. Tinted Glass, Factory Air, A.M. Radio, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Sport Wheels.
NOW ONLY! $3,277.

SAVE SAVE

1976 FORD MUSTANG II
A.M. Radio, Auto, Bucket Seats, 21,161 Miles.
NOW ONLY! $3,277.

1975 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY 4 Door, 34,320 Miles. Tinted Glass, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, A.M. Radio.
NOW ONLY! $3,377.

1974 T-BIRD
Black/Black Vinyl Roof, Power Seats, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Radial Tires. SEE TO APPRECIATE.
NOW ONLY! $4,177.

MONDAY SPECIAL
1971 FORD STATION WAGON
$1,077

"Where Customers Send Their Friends"
Pratt Chevrolet Oldsmobile N. Hiway 385 364-2160

SAVINGS-SAVINGS-SAVINGS-SAVINGS-SAVINGS-SAVINGS-SAVINGS-SAVINGS-

TRUCK SALES
EXPERIENCE IN TRUCK SALES OR TRUCK KNOWLEDGE NECESSARY
* DRAW * DEMO FURNISHED
* GOOD COMMISSION * PAID VACATION
* INSURANCE * FACTORY INCENTIVES
* SECURITY
APPLY IN PERSON TO BILL CRAIG
Pratt Chevrolet Oldsmobile
N. Hiway 385 Hereford, Texas

FRIENDLY SERVICE!
GREAT SELECTION!
SEE US FOR CARPET
GEMINI CARPETS
SUGARLAND MALL

To Place Your Low Cost Want Ad Dial

3 6 4 - 2 0 3 0

Want Ads Get Results In The Hereford Brand



1974 Dodge 4 Door Colt. Loaded with air, heater, radio, tape deck. Very low mileage. Cream puff. Need to sell soon. 364-3575. 223 Ave. B.
3-54-5c

1975 Grand Torino. Good condition. Low mileage. Ac, pb, cc. Call 357-2554 after 5 p.m.
S-3-17-tfc

For Sale: 1977 Lincoln Continental Town Coupe, loaded, CB Radio. Phone 364-6801; after 6 p.m. 364-5017.
3-Th-S-260-tfc

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

1972 Monterey Mercury 4 dr. Good tires. 429 engine. Excellent running condition. Phone 364-5582 after 5 p.m.
3-53-5c

1976 Chrysler Cordoba 2-door. Power, air, cruise, radio, vinyl top. Under 10,000 miles. Firm $5500. Excellent condition. Doc Cowan. 364-3375.
3-52-tfc

1972 Honda Chopper. 750 stroker. 729 Ave. G., 364-5843.

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

WALKER'S USED CARS
AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
3-41-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

Want a brand new home for less than $500.00 down? Call Brenda Ross. 364-6565 or 364-2308. First Realty.
4-56-5c

Fully carpeted home with 1700 sq. ft. living area. 1 3/4 baths, fenced yard, excellent neighborhood. Appraised for FHA and conventional. 364-6062.
4-54-10c

STAR STREET BEAUTY-Corner lot, 3 bedroom with isolated MBR, refrigerated air, electric air filter with humidifier, storm windows, large covered back patio, landscaped. Owner transferred. Possession October 1. Loan can be assumed. Call Jean Coker 364-6565 Broker-Realtor.
4-55-5c

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Very attractive well kept three bedroom, 2 bath home in Northwest Hereford. 364-0362 or 364-6644 for further information.
4-47-tfc

For rent or sale: 3 bedroom house. Call 364-4187 after 6 p.m.
4-53-5c

NEED
REAL ESTATE
LISTINGS
Charlie Hill - Broker
Bus. 364-5472
Res. 364-0051
Office
North of Hereford

Call Louis LeGrand at Griffin Real Estate & Investments for a fast fast sale of your home! 364-1251 or at home 364-0182.
Th-F-S-4-55-tfc

NEED A HOME?
I can show you 30 houses in the $20,000 to $30,000 range; 25 houses in the $35,000 to $45,000 price range; 20 houses in the $50,000 and over range. Call me for reliable service -- Louis LeGrand at Griffin Real Estate & Investments, 364-1251 or at home 364-0182.
Th-F-S-4-55-tfc

Repossessed lot in beautiful Yucca Hills North. Only make 2 back payments and small monthly payments thereafter. James Gentry, First Realty, 364-6565.
4-34-tfc

MINERAL SUPPLEMENT PLANT. Prime location Amarillo, Texas. Should net $20,000.00 per month. Box 27, Hereford. 364-0484.
4-56-2c

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Brick, Northwest area. Phone 364-4267.
4-51-tfc

Two and one half section farm (2½) all in one solid block. Ten wells (10) producing 10,000 gallons of water, large tailwater pit. All wells on natural gas, two separate gas companies with excellent rates. This is a sandy loam, all row watered farm. This farm has a long history of producing seed grain and presently has over 1000 acres in milo and corn for seed. Out of state owners want top tenant. Right party could possibly lease with option to purchase.
RALPH OWENS
AND ASSOCIATES, INC.
Box 1150
DALHART, TEXAS 79022
JOHN McNEY -- 249-4930
4-56-3c

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE

Mobile Home, 14x64 Sandpointe, 1976 model, like new. Two bedroom, 2 baths, completely furnished including washer, dryer, refrigerated air. Make offer on equity and take up payments. Fred Boren, 258-7260.
4A-55-8p

House trailer for sale: 14x70 three bedrooms, 2 bath. Completely furnished with washer, dryer, air, has skirting, awning. $1,000 equity, take up payment of $129.15 month. See behind Dawn Grocery in Dawn, Texas. 258-7258.
4A-55-6p

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

For Sale: 14x50 mobile home. With or without lot. 902 S. Lee after 6 p.m.
4A-46-tfc

5. FOR RENT

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

MODERN APARTMENTS
LOW rent starts at $147 mo. Carpeted, central air and heat, range and ref. furnished. New laundry facilities. SARATOGA GARDENS, 1300 North Walnut, Friona, Texas. Call collect 247-3666.
5-Th-F-S-253-tfc

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

One bedroom house. Good location. Newly remodeled. 364-0546.
5-57-3c

GERT'S a gay girl - ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $2. McCaslin Lumber.
5th-S-55-2c

Building for rent one block off Main Street. Call 364-3211.
5-Th-S-50-tfc

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

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

New 3 bedroom house, 1¾ baths, refrigerated air, all appliances built in. $325. per month. 364-6565. First Realty, Carolyn.
5-39-tfc

For Rent: 14x50 mobile home. 902 S. Lee after 6 p.m.
5-46-tfc

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

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

¼ section to lease, 3 to 5 years. Available Oct. 1st. 276-5333.
5-51-tfc

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

8x45 furnished mobile home. Couple or singles only. No pets. Deposit required. 364-1760.
5-56-2c

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

DIAMOND VALLEY
MOBILE HOME PARK
Over 90 mobile home sites F.H.A. Approved 800 16th Street.
Office—415 North Main
Phone—364-1483
Home—364-3937
S-5-28-tfc

6. WANTED

Need female room mate. Share large two bedroom unfurnished apartment. School teacher preferred. After 4:30 p.m. 364-7538.
6-55-5c

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

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

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

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

Wanted: Janitorial work. Have references. Phone 364-3973.
S-6-242-tfc

WANTED: Good used single axle grain trucks with hoist. Call Clarence Calvit, 364-3115.
6-57-5c

Want to buy three squares or more Johns Manville T-lock white shingles 364-0789.
6-57-1p

WANTED: Winter pasture for calves. O.G. Hill Jr. and Foster Hill. 364-1871.
S-6-52-tfc

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

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MILO ELEVATORS. West of Lubbock. Truckstop. Cafe. Garage. Sell or trade for stockfarm. Ranch. 364-0484.
7-56-2c

8. HELP WANTED

Allied Millwrights, Inc. needs qualified welders for shop and field work. Contact Harylon Pitcock, 364-4621.
8-34-tfc

HELP WANTED: Beautician. 364-4856 weekends and after 6, 364-1904.
8-57-1p

LIVESTOCK FEEDMILL operator. Experienced construction. Repairs. Processing cotton burrs. Pellets. Good salary and production bonus. 806-364-0484.
8-56-2c

EXPERIENCED JANITOR
Part time evening work.
Apply in person to Bill Craig
PRATT CHEVROLET
OLDSMOBILE
615 North 25 Mile Avenue.
8-53-5c

Hereford based food company needs cleaning and packaging operators. Warehouse personnel also needed, experience preferred. Write P.O. Box 671, Hereford, Texas.
8-55-5c

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

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

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

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

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

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

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

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

Custom farming. Call H.W. Johnson. 364-4318.
S-9-47-17p

PLAY SCHOOL. Openings for 2 years and older. From 7:30 to 5:30. Phone 364-1578. License pending.
S-9-52-tfc

CUSTOM FARMING. Call Mike McGee, 578-4565.
S-9-202-tfc

CUSTOM FARMING
All types tillage. Call Dwight Shirley, 364-6087.
S-9-7-tfc

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

Sewing alterations and ironing. Call 364-0210.
9-57-3c

10. NOTICE

EVENING LIONS CLUB
meets 1st & 3rd Mondays
7:30 p.m. at K-Bob's
Like to join a small, progressive civic club?
Call Sec.-Treas.
Joe Don Cummings
364-0067 after 5 p.m. tfc

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

Hereford Lions Club
meets each
Wednesday, 12 Noon
Civic Club Center
(Jim Hill)

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

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

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

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

TREE TOPPING, Hedge trimming, C.L. Stovall, 364-4160.
S-11-56-tfc

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Rowland Stables
We cater to good horses
840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189
Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses.
S-11-42-tfc

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

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair
Service Portable Rig or Shop Location
S-11-47-tfc

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

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
228—Avenue A
Phone 364-4236
S-11-16-tfc

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

Host an AFS foreign student.

It could make all the difference in the world.

Through your local AFS program, a student from any one of 60 nations can live with your family for a year while he or she attends high school in your community.

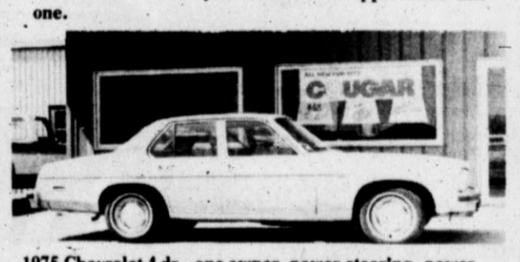
It is a special opportunity to share your life while your student shares his. It is a year of friendship, challenge and fun.

Write AFS today. Or call (212) 661-4550. We will put you in touch with the AFS program nearest you.

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1976 Chevrolet Silverado Pickup 350 V8 heavy duty chassis, two gas tanks, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, radial white side walls, sliding rear window, power steering, power brakes, factor air, 10,000 actual miles. One owner - you must see to appreciate this one.



1975 Chevrolet 4 dr., one owner, power steering, power brakes, factory air, nearly new tires. Extra clean for the model.



1973 Chevrolet Sportsman, 5 passengers, 350 V8 engine, power steering, power brakes, 20 series. One owner extra nice.



1972 Ford Thunderbird 2 Dr hardtop, one owner, power steering, power brakes, automatic air conditioning, power seat, power windows, am-fm, one owner, as nice as they make them. See to appreciate.

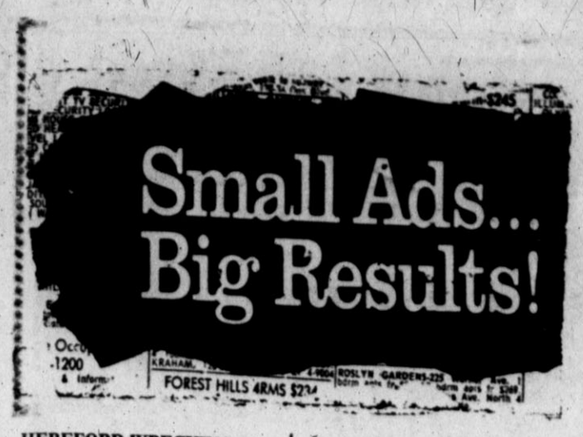


1977 Ford Ranger F150 pickup, 351 V8, power steering, power brakes, factory air, cruise control, radial tires, new truck trade-in, priced right.

AND MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
WE BUY LATE MODEL GOOD USED CARS AND PICKUPS

ORVAL WATSON FORD SALES
IF YOU DIDN'T BUY FROM ORVAL WATSON YOU PAID TOO MUCH!
200 W. First 364-2727





HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & Used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap Iron & Metal
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap Iron & Metal
Have storage for cars, boats, etc.
1st & Jowell Ph. 364-0580
Nites—4009 or 0075
S-11-2-40-tfc

ROTOR TILLING yards and gardens. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 or 364-3841.
S-11-27-tfc

SAND BLASTING
For all your sandblasting needs
Please Call Us
B&R Welding & Mfg. Inc.
South Kingwood Rd.
364-3201 Hereford
Fully portable rig or your location.
S-11-46-tfc

COMPLETE
Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives
Big "T"
PUMP CO. INC.
Sales & Service

HEREFORD	364-0353
DIMMIT	647-3444
FRIONA	247-3311

S-11-24-tfc

CUSTOM FARMING
Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087
S-11-197-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
110 South Centre
Phone 364-2300.
Week day 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.
S-11-90-tfc

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

PREGNANT? Problems?
Need someone to talk with? We serve people of all religions. Catholic Family Service can help. Texas State Licensed Agency. Call Collect (806) 376-4571

12. LIVESTOCK

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

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

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: 28 head black white-faced steer or Bull calves. Most branded 96 on left side. Approximately 300 pounds. 364-2907 or 364-3117.
13-54-5c

LOST: Black male Scottish terrier dog. Wearing leather collar, no tags. Reward. Call 364-0218.
13-54-6p

LOST: Front hub of 1973 Ford pickup. 902 S. Lee.
13-46-tfc

WANT ADS
A world of results

LOST: $40.00 reward. 17 lb. brown dog. White feet. Grey hair on head. Will skratch on door. 364-1920.
13-57-1c

PUBLIC NOTICES
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Deaf Smith County Commissioners will open bids on a pickup for Precinct 2. Also bids will be open for a new car for the Sheriff's Department. The bids will be opened on Sept. 26 at 10 a.m. Commissioners reserve the right to refuse any and all bids. Specifications may be picked up at 242 East 3rd Street, Hereford, Texas.
53-6c

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
The Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court advises that it is a violation of the Penal Code of Texas to obstruct or injure a county road, and the operation of any equipment which cuts into the road bed is prohibited; and that any structure of any kind placed in the barrow ditch of country roads which obstructs or tends to obstruct such road is prohibited; and further that the plowing of ditches constitutes an injury to the road; and also that the public be advised that the disposing of refuse, trash, junk, garbage, dead animals or unsightly matter is a violation of county and state law. Violators are guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not less than $15 nor more than $200. Every law enforcement officer of this state and its subdivisions have authority to enforce the provisions of this Act.
DSC Commissioners Court
Sam Morgan, presiding
S-W-12-tfc

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF A GOING BUSINESS
Notice is hereby given that ALAN GOWDY, heretofore doing business as ALAN GOWDY SUPPLY CO. and individually in Hereford, Texas, has incorporated his business and transgerred his business assets to ALAN GOWDY SUPPLY CO., INC., a Texas corporation, with its principal place of business in Hereford, Deaf Smith County, texas. This notice is given pursuant to Article 1302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act and to Section 6.103-(7) of the Texas Business and Commerce Code.
Alan Gowdy
S-47-4c

If you're on City delivery and miss The Brand Call 364-2030 between 6 and 7 P.M. Weekdays and between 7:30 and 9 A.M. Sundays or call your carrier.

Your Message gets across better in WANT ADS
CALL 364-2030

Hereford Lodge
849
6 P.M.
STATED MEETING
SECOND MONDAY
L.V. Watts WM
W.A. (Bill) Phipps, Sec.

Nation's Gasoline Hunger Continuing Unappeased

HOUSTON (AP) - The rate is somewhat slower, but gasoline consumption in the United States continues to climb.

Gasoline demand last year hit a record 7 million barrels a day, an average that was 4.3 per cent above 1975.

The American Petroleum Institute has estimated gasoline demand the first six months of 1977 at 7,022,000 barrels a day. While the average represents a record level, the growth rate was only 2.6 per cent above the comparable year earlier period.

Hydrocarbon Processing, a monthly trade publication, noted in its annual market data report that domestic refineries the first six months of the year operated at 91.5 per cent of capacity compared with 88.1 per cent the same 1976 period.

Gulf Coast refineries were averaging 94.6 per cent of capacity.

"Historically, a 80-plus percentage operating factor has signaled the construction of more refining capacity in the United States," the publication observed.

"In view of the increasing dependence on crude oil and the increasing refinery operating factors, expansion of U.S. refining capacity cannot be delayed much longer without serious damage to the U.S. economy."

An annual U.S. Bureau of Mines Survey placed domestic refining capacity as of Jan. 1 at 15,870,935 barrels a day compared with 14,867,529 in 1976, 14,696,750 in 1975, and 14,220,316 in 1974.

The new Hydrocarbon Processing report said firm refinery projects should boost U.S. refining capacity 970,000 barrels a day to be completed during 1978 and 1989 if no more U.S. refining expansion is announced. There is another 518,000 barrels a day to be completed during 1978 and 1980 if no more U.S. refining expansion is announced. There is another 518,000 barrels daily announced, but activation of these projects depends upon getting site clearance which is highly dubious at this time."

The publication noted there is much talk currently of developing energy sources other than petroleum refining.

"The fact remains, these alternate energy sources are generally more expensive, less convenient and insufficiently developed to handle the energy demands now satisfied by petroleum products," the report continued.

"As a result, crude oil continues to supply more and more of the world's energy demand. The present growth trend in refining capacity bears out the increasing use of crude oil as the world's preferred energy source."

The industrial areas of North America, Europe, and the Far East, the report said, increased their combined share of world refining capacity from 77.2 to 80.4 per cent during the seven-year period ending in June.

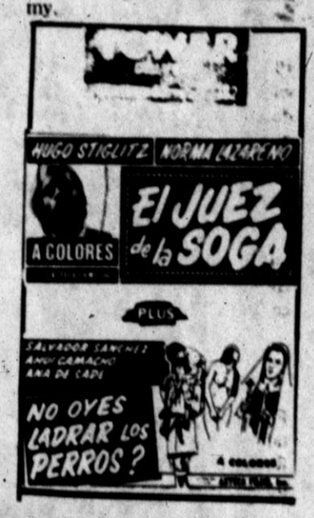
"Their 25.4 million barrels a day capacity increase amounted to 85.2 per cent of the total worldwide increase of 29.8 million barrels a day during this seven-year period," the report said.

"Europe, with an increase of 15.9 million barrels a day of refining capacity, was the number one gainer. Heavy contributors to Europe's increase in refining capacity were the USSR and the nations of Eastern Europe."

Hydrocarbon Processing said its boxscore for areas outside the United States lists projects calling for the installation of about 10 million barrels of additional daily refining capacity with the major portion expected to be installed by the end of 1979.

"The leader is Europe with 3.4 million barrels a day, followed by the Middle East with 2.5 million, and Latin America with slightly less than 2 million barrels day," the publication reported.

Northwestern University, on Aug. 28, 1938, conferred the degree of "master of innuendo and snappy comeback" on Charlie McCarthy, ventriloquist Edgar Bergen's wooden dummy.



Secondary Schools To Test New 'Back to Basics' English Texts

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Parents will find next fall that their high school and junior high youngsters are using English textbooks very much like the ones they used in the 1950s.

Oh, there are superficial differences, such as color illustrations, from school books of the Fonzie era. But, overall, the new texts will reflect a "back to basics" approach.

The State Textbook Committee saw to that in the books they recommended to the State Board of Education last week. The board will make final adoptions Nov. 10.

Parents might love the new books, but don't expect most high school students to rave about their English composition texts. They probably mean more drudgery, more plain old hard work.

"Four out of five are basic grammar books that have the old, old diagramming you used to have in high school. They have spelling, grammar, all the basics, the way English used to be taught," said Klaus Driessen of Arlington, one of the more vocal members of the committee.

Dorothy Davidson, associate commissioner for general education in the Texas Education Agency, said the new books will be an improvement.

"We think these books will be sounder in the teaching of writing than the ones we now have. There will be more emphasis on expository writing, more controlled writing. . . Youngsters will be writing more - we hope," Miss Davidson said.

Junior high literature anthologies will have few "controversial" selections, leaning more toward such tried and true tales as O. Henry's "The Ransom of Red Chief" and Edward Everett Hale's "The Man Without a Country."

Conservative textbook critics such as Norma Gabler of Longview aren't entirely satisfied, however, since there also are such stories as "The Monkey's Paw," "The Most Dangerous Game" and Poe's "The Telltale Heart," which they regard as too gruesome for 12-and 13-year-olds.

One book, Scott Foresman's "Counterpoint in Literature" for eighth graders should satisfy the most traditional-minded souls. It has an "American Heritage" section that includes Oliver Wendell Holmes' poem, "Old Ironsides" and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, not to mention a section called "Our Heritage from Rome." It contains selections from Virgil's Aeneid and the story of "How Horatio Held the Bridge."

Driessen characterized the junior high anthologies as "of high literary merit. Nothing way out. No modern stories that would be questionable. No four-letter words, hells or damns."

There aren't as many selections by black authors as in the previous adoption, Miss Davidson observed.

"It is difficult to get black authors in because of the use of 'street language,' violence and subjects that are not suitable for some of our districts," she said.

She said the board had told publishers, in essence, "Texas is in a mood for more conservative material."

"This is what they gave us. It is not as experimental, not as innovative and does not give as much attention to 'cultural relevance.' But we are not returning to McGuffey's Reader and the extreme moralistic tone of years ago," Miss Davidson said.

Seventh grade Texas history books and books for elective "Free enterprise" courses in high school reflect the conservatism about which she spoke. There were few protests against the history books, and the committee approved the four least controversial "free enterprise books."

This isn't to say the committee was conservative to the core.

It refused to delete an explicit chapter on "human Sexuality" from a second-year biology text, reasoning apparently that the material wasn't too heavy for the 8,000 to 10,000 high school students who will elect to take two years of biology.

And it urged the state board to instruct publishers in the future to abandon the use of "he" when referring to someone of either sex - something for which the National Organization for Women has campaigned for years.

Miss Davidson said the board, the TEA and the testbook committee takes protestors seriously, both those from NOWand those with a "conservative" slant such as Mrs. Gabler.

But in taking a "back to basics" stance, the protests of Mrs. Gabler and those with a similar viewpoint "have not been as substantive as the hue and cry we are getting from the districts about falling test scores," she said.

Hope of Refugees Unrealized in Japan

TOKYO (AP)— Japanese shores meant hope for many Vietnamese who fled their homeland in small boats after the 1975 Communist victory, but it has been a hope unrealized.

After months and even years of waiting, they still do not know where to go. They know they cannot settle here.

There now are 785 "boat people" from Vietnam in Japan, waiting for the United Nations High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR) to find a country that will take them. Earlier, 340 left for the United States, Canada, France, Switzerland, Paraguay, Australia and other countries.

The Japanese government did not sign the 1951 convention relating to the status of refugees. It permits them entry on a temporary basis only, and then only when they are picked up at sea by a Japanese ship or by a ship whose country of registration makes guarantees for them.

There is no government organization in Japan responsible for refugees. The U.N. commission has an office in Tokyo consisting of two full-time employes and one part-time worker. It is charged with housing, feeding and finding a country that will take the temporary visitors off Japanese soil.

Many of the refugees who reached Japan after South Vietnam fell in April 1975 have come to like this country, its peoples, and some have learned its language.

But government policy is firm; none will be permitted to remain here on a permanent basis.

For their first few months, or until they've mastered some of the language, the refugees are confined to religious-run dormitories in outlying areas. They cannot take jobs, and their children cannot go to Japanese schools.

Each refugee is given 900 yen about $3.25 a day for food, a sum that will buy a moderate lunch at most restaurants, but can be stretched to cover three meals if shopping and cooking are done communally.

Officials maintain Japan is not being unduly severe toward the Vietnamese refugees, but acts in the context of its overall immigration policy.

"A policy of immigration may be in the interest of countries like the United States or Canada, but it is contrary to Japan's interest," said Mamoru Kuroda, immigration inspection section chief at the Justice Ministry. "The Japanese government actually supports and encourages the emigration of Japanese to other countries and has personnel to handle this. But there is no organization to facilitate the immigration of persons to Japan."

Justice Ministry officials said recently they had decided to study the possibility of letting Vietnamese settle permanently in Japan, but no concrete action is expected soon.

REAL ESTATE

HOMES FOR SALE

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double fireplace and all the extras. Excellent condition. Has its own well on 3 lots.

3 bedroom brick, 1400 sq. ft., 1 ½ baths, only $21,500.

1 lot at Sherwood Shores. $750.00

1 lot at Ruidoso, $1500.

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double car garage, fence, 2,000 sq. ft. Located in Dimmitt.

Nice 3 bedroom FHA home. Small down payment.

14x74 trailer home with lot. Small equity and assume loan.

14x74 trailer home with 2 acres and well on highway.

ACREAGES

3 bedroom brick home with 5 acres on highway, close to town. Well and barns.

5 Acre tracts for home sights. Some on highway.

We need your listings on country property.

FARMS

½ Section good water, lots of improvements. Only 5½ miles from Hereford.

Good level ½ section in Sherman County with good irrigation and a circle sprinkler.

1 Section with good improvements on pavement.

CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
206 North 25 Mile Avenue

Wayne Carthel	364-0944
Henry Reid	364-5344
	578-4628
Al Wiley	364-4985
	177-W-S-tfc

Billy Gets Own Beer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. AP - President Carter will probably have streets and other public projects named after him, but his younger brother Billy has already had his name given to an appropriate item.

The well known lover of hops appeared at a news conference Friday to announce that Falls City Brewing Co. will market a beer named after him.

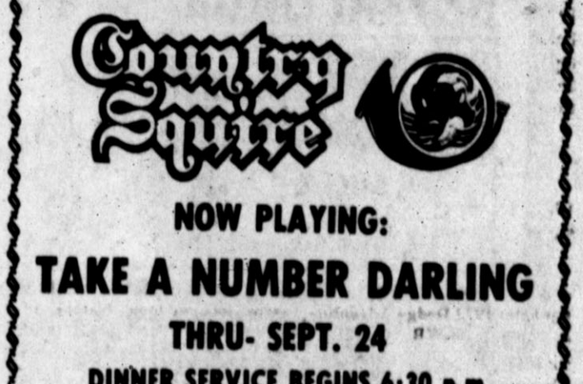
It will be called "BILLY," and the top of the label will carry this endorsement: "Brewed especially for and with the approval of one of America's all-time great beer drinkers, Billy Carter."

Current plans call for the beer to be introduced in Carter's home state, Georgia, then be distributed nationally by Nov. 1.

Asked if he was sending a sample to the White House, Carter grinned and replied: "No, but if I go there I will take some with me."

Carter told newsmen he'd always wanted "to own a beer joint and I got one.







TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
(As of 4 p.m. 9-16-77)
Trend: Active Volume: 62,000
Steers-40.00-40.50
Heifers-37.50-38.00
LOCAL CASH GRAIN (9-16-77)
Corn-3.25
Wheat-2.15
Milo-2.70
Soybeans-4.20

DRESSED BEEF AND PORK
BEEF- Trade was slow with demand light. Steer beef was not well established and heifer beef was steady. All prices choice yield grade 3 unless otherwise noted.
EAST COAST- Little interest on most items late. No sales reported on steer beef. Heifer beef good yield grade 3 weighing 400-500 lbs. 57.25.
MIDWEST- Trade slow, demand light. Steer beef not well-established at 62.00 for 600-800 lbs. Heifer beef was steady at 60.25 for 500-700 lbs.
AMARILLO- No sales reported on any carcass beef or primal cuts. Packers reported fairly good clearance on all carcass beef and most primal cuts, except loins.
PORK- Trade slow at Midwest with loins steady to 50 higher at 82.00 for 14-17 lbs. and 78.00 for 17-20 lbs. Hams 1.00 higher for 20-26 lbs. at 72.00 for 17-20 lbs. and 72.00 for 20-26 lbs. Bellies 1.00 to 2.50 lower at 55.00-55.50 for 12-14 lbs. and 55.00-57.00 for 14-16 lbs. Picnics were steady at 43.50 for 4-8 lbs. and 42.00 for 8 lbs. and up.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — The range of commodity futures this past week on the Chicago Board of Trade was:

	High	Low	Wk Close	Wk Chang	Yr Ago Close
WHEAT (5,000 bu)					
Sep	2.39½	2.30½	2.35	+.03¼	3.02
Dec	2.49	2.40	2.43½	+.01¾	3.10½
Mar	2.58½	2.50	2.53½	+.02	3.22¾
May	2.64	2.55	2.59¼	+.02¾	3.28¾
Jul	2.69	2.57½	2.63½	+.04	3.33
Sep	2.73	2.62	2.68½	+.04¼	
CORN (5,000 bu)					
Sep	1.95¾	1.91¼	1.91¾	—.01	2.91½
Dec	2.03½	1.98¾	1.99½	—.01½	2.83¼
Mar	2.11¾	2.06	2.07¾	—.01¾	2.90¼
May	2.16	2.11¾	2.12¼	—.02	2.94½
Jul	2.19¾	2.15¼	2.16	—.02	2.96¼
Sep	2.20¾	2.16¾	2.17	—.02	2.89
OATS (5,??? BU(					
Sep	1.14¾	1.10½	1.12¼	—.03	1.60
Dec	1.22½	1.19	1.19¾	—.03	1.67¼
Mar	1.29½	1.25	1.26¼	—.03¾	1.72½
May	1.31¼	1.27	1.28¼	—.03¼	1.75½
Jul	1.30	1.27½	1.27¾	—.03¼	1.73
SOYBEANS (5,000 bu)					
Sep	5.32	5.06	5.23½	+.11¾	6.63
Nov	5.18	5.00½	5.13½	+.07½	6.69½
Jan	5.25	5.08	5.21	+.07¾	6.76
Mar	5.33	5.16	5.28¾	+.08¼	6.77¾
May	5.38¾	5.22½	5.36¼	+.08¼	6.78¼

LIVESTOCK FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:

	Open	High	Low	Settle Close	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs)					
Oct	39.60	39.80	39.52	37.67	+0.02
Dec	39.00	39.20	38.97	39.05	+0.05
Jan	38.35	38.67	38.32	38.47	+0.15
Feb	38.15	38.25	38.07	38.12	—0.02
Apr	38.12	38.15	37.90	37.92	—0.20
Jun	39.10	39.15	38.90	38.45	—0.10
Aug	39.40	39.45	39.25	39.25	—0.12
Oct	39.30	39.50	39.25	39.25	

Sales: Oct 2548, Dec 2200, Jan 68, Feb 623, April 258, June 255, Aug 7, Oct 7
Open interest: Oct 13302, Dec 12360, Jan 496, Feb 8677, April 3988, June 2778, Aug 665, Oct 95

FEEDER CATTLE (42,000 lbs)					
Sep	41.00	41.00	40.95	40.95	+0.15
Oct	40.85	41.05	40.80	40.87	+0.07
Nov	41.25	41.50	41.20	41.20	+0.05
Jan				41.50	
Mar	41.70	41.75	41.65	41.70	
Apr	42.00	42.00	41.75	41.75	—0.02
May	42.25	42.25	42.12	42.20	
Aug		42.25		42.10	

Sales: Sep 4, Oct 170, Nov 120, Jan 0, March 20, April 4, May 14, Aug 0
Open interest: Sep 33, Oct 2145, Nov 1578, Jan 25, March 914, April 333, May 375, Aug 24

LIVE HOGS (30,000 lbs)					
Oct	38.35	38.80	38.30	38.42	+0.12
Dec	37.70	38.20	37.70	37.82	+0.05
Feb	36.10	36.35	36.00	36.22	+0.05
Apr	33.80	33.92	33.65	33.80	+0.02
Jun	35.40	35.45	35.15	35.42	+0.15
Jul	35.40	35.60	35.40	35.42	+0.12
Aug	33.30	33.60	33.30	33.40	+0.02
Oct	31.45	31.60	31.45	31.52	+0.12

Sales: Oct 1970, Dec 2085, Feb 785, April 188, June 38, July 26, Aug 7, Oct 3
Open interest: Oct 5635, Dec 5633, Feb 2649, April 1778, June 355, July 218, Aug 102, Oct 188

refco
Ray E. Friedman & Company Commodities
For further information about hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our offices at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, Pho. 364-6971.
STEVE & DAN MCWHORTER

REFRESHING
Coca-Cola
32 OZ. RETURNABLE **23¢** EACH

SHURFINE ENRICHED
FLOUR
5 49¢
LB PAPER BAG



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
ROUND STEAK LB. **$1.19**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
ROUND STEAK BONELESS LB. **$1.39**

FRESH LEAN
GROUND BEEF GUARANTEED 73% LEAN LB. **79¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
T-BONE STEAK LB. $1.79	**SIRLOIN STEAK** LB. $1.39

CLAUSSEN'S WHOLE KOSHER PICKLES OR NEW KOSHER
PICKLE SLICES JAR **99¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
TENDERIZED CUTLETS LB. **$1.69**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF TRIMMED WHOLE IN BAG 6-8 LB. AVG.
LEAN SIRLOIN TIPS LB. **$1.49**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK LB. **$1.69**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST LB. **$1.59**

SELECT SLICED
YOUNG BEEF LIVER LB. **59¢**



THE SUPER SANDWICH SALE

OSCAR MAYER ROUND OR SQUARE
SLICED BOLOGNA 8 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

OSCAR MAYER REG. OR THICK
SLICED BEEF BOLOGNA 8 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

OSCAR MAYER REGULAR, SQUARE OR
BEEF VARIETY PAK 12 OZ. PKG. **$1.59**

OSCAR MAYER PICKLE PIMENTO &
COTTO SALAMI MEAT 8 OZ PKG. **89¢**

THRIFTY BAKING GOODS

NEW! PEANUT BUTTER FLAVOR
REESE'S CHIPS 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

HERSHEY'S DARK CHOCOLATE FLAVOR
BAKING CHIPS 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

DUNCAN HINES LAYER
CAKE MIXES 18½ OZ. BOX **69¢**

HERSHEY'S
INSTANT COCOA 16 OZ. CTN. **89¢**

Lovelace BY CROWN VICTORIA
SAUCER WITH EACH $3.00 PURCHASE **69¢**

PURE VEGETABLE COOKING OIL
CRISCO 48 OZ. BTL. **$1.79**



ALL PURPOSE RUSSET
POTATOES LB. BAG **10 79¢**

LARGE
BELL PEPPERS LB. **29¢**

CALIFORNIA
BROCCOLI LB. **39¢**

GREEN
TEXAS CABBAGE LB. **12¢**

CALIFORNIA
SUNKIST LEMONS LB. **35¢**

CALIFORNIA HONEY DEW
MELONS EACH **79¢**

CALIFORNIA CASSLEMAN
RIPE PLUMS LB. **39¢**

10¢ OFF LABEL
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
OXYDOL GIANT BOX **$1.19**

SHURFINE
Raisin Bran 20 OZ. BOX **99¢**

SWIFT VIENNA
SAUSAGE 3 5 OZ CANS **89¢**

THRIFTY GROCERY BUYS

15¢ OFF LABEL - DOWNY
FABRIC SOFTENER 64 OZ. BTL. **$1.69**

4¢ OFF LABEL
COMET CLEANSER 14 OZ. CAN **25¢**

5¢ OFF LABEL
TERI TOWELS JUMBO ROLL **59¢**

NEW FREEDOM BELTLESS
MAXI PADS 30 CT. BOX **$1.79**

NEW FREEDOM BELTLESS
MAXI PADS 12 CT. PKG. **79¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS

20% MORE FREE!
Listerine 20 OZ. BTL. **$1.19**

SUPER SIZE AIM
Toothpaste 8.2 OZ. TUBE **99¢**

TRIAL SIZE LIQUID
PRELL SHAMPOO 1.5 OZ. BTL. **12¢**

SCHICK TWIN CARTRIDGES
SUPER II 5 CT. PKG. **$1.39**

SCHICK PLUS PLATINUM INJECTOR
BLADES 7 CT. PKG. **$1.49**

VICK'S NASAL
SINEX SPRAY ½ OZ. BTL. **$1.19**

VAN CAMP QUALITY
PORK & BEANS 4 300 CANS **$1**

OUR DARLING C.S. OR W.K.
Golden Corn 4 303 CANS **89¢**

KLEENEX BOUTIQUE BATHROOM
Tissue 4 ROLL PKG **79¢**

EXTRA ABSORBENT DISPOSABLE
PAMPERS 24 CT. BOX **$2.29**

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS - TODDLER
PAMPERS 12 CT. BOX **$1.49**

KELLOGG'S ASSTD.
POP TARTS 11 OZ. BOX **59¢**

KRAFT FRENCH
DRESSING 16 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

SUNSHINE VIENNA FINGER
COOKIES 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

MORTON FROZEN GLAZED
DONUTS 12 CT. PKG. **79¢**

LYNDEN FARMS
FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG **59¢**

SHURFINE SLICED
STRAWBERRIES 10 OZ. CTN. **49¢**

7¢ OFF LABEL
COOL WHIP 9 OZ. CTN. **59¢**

CONTADINA TOMATO
SAUCE 6 8 OZ. CANS **$1**

TOTAL DAIRY DELIGHTS

PILLSBURY CRESCENT
DINNER ROLLS 8 CT. CAN **49¢**

FOOD KING SOLID
MARGARINE 3 1 LB. PKGS. **$1.00**

BORDEN CHEESE FOOD
LITE LINE 12 OZ. CTN. **$1.19**

SHURFRESH
BUTTERMILK ½ GAL. CTN. **79¢**

SHURFRESH
COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. CTN. **89¢**

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 18-24, 1977

The Hereford Brand

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

COMICS

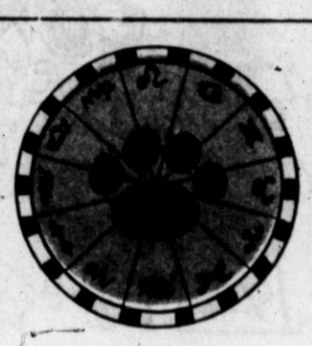
full color funnies

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1977

PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ















beetle bailey®

by mort walker



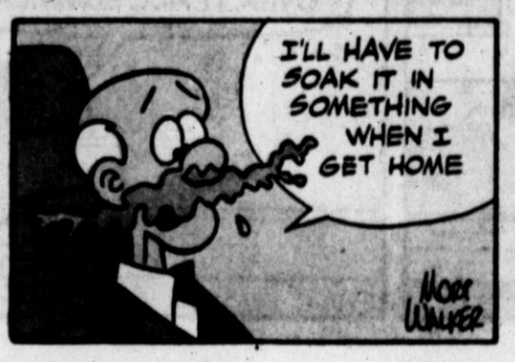














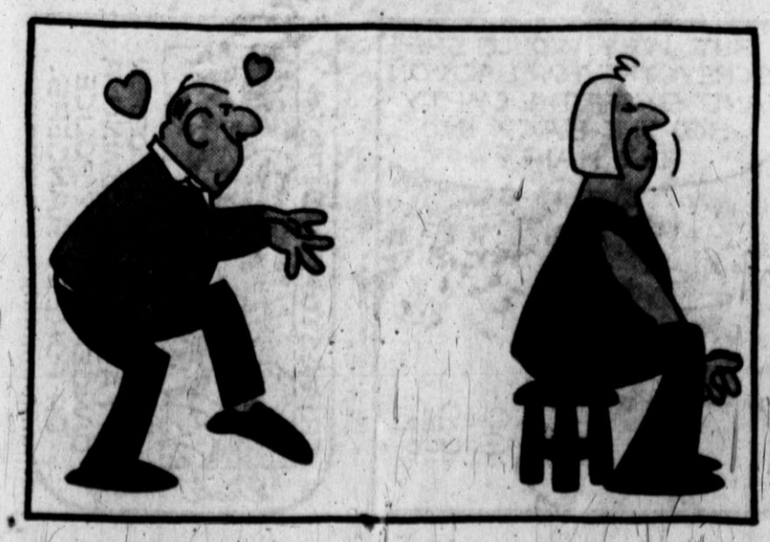
BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom













ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould

Prince® Valiant

by Hal Foster

Our Story: "NOT MUCH OF A BATTLE," COMMENTS KAREN. "WOMEN DO NOT SEEM TO ENJOY IT." AND VALETA MOURNS: "NO GALLANT HEROES IN BATTERED ARMOR DOING HEROIC DEEDS! WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO ROMANCE?" "WISH I HAD BEEN IN COMMAND," GROWLS GALAN IN A DEEP VOICE. "NOT ONE WOULD HAVE ESCAPED!"

PRINCE VALIANT DOES NOT WAIT FOR THE FLOOD TO RECEDE, BUT TAKES HIS FAMILY FROM PETROPOLIS BEFORE THE PESTILENCE THAT ALWAYS FOLLOWS WARS CAN ENDANGER THEM.

AT LAST THE ROAD ACROSS THE IRRIGATED FIELDS IS DRY ENOUGH AND VAL'S SMALL TROOP CAN CROSS TO THE VALLEY EXIT.

KAREN HAD WATCHED QUEEN HYPATIA AND DIANEA DURING THE WAR WITH KHAZAN. "I, TOO, WILL BE A WARRIOR QUEEN, CARRY A GREAT SWORD AND COMMAND ARMIES."

ON THE LONG JOURNEY BACK TO THE COAST, KAREN BECOMES A TRIAL.. MAKING SUDDEN DASHES ACROSS THE DESERT, WAVING A SMALL SCIMITAR IN MOCK BATTLE. EVEN HER GUARDS CANNOT CONTROL HER ENTHUSIASM.

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"GREETINGS, SIR RUSTY!" EXCLAIMS VAL AS HIS AMAZON DAUGHTER GOES RATTLING BY. "IS THERE WAR IN THE NURSERY?" KAREN TOSSES HER HEAD ANGRILY AND WALKS ON..

BUT WHEN VALETA SMILINGLY OBSERVES: "AH! THE JUNKMAN COMETH." KAREN'S SMOLDERING ANGER EXPLODES..

SO THE BEAUTIFUL PRINCESS AND THE TOUGH AMAZON ENGAGE IN BATTLE WITH LOUD FEROCITY.

NEXT WEEK- Big a Hair

9-18

CARNIVAL

© 1977 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

DICK TOOMEY 9-18

"NOW THAT THE CHILDREN ARE GROWN AND ON THEIR OWN, I'M THINKING ABOUT MOVING INTO AN OPEN-TOED SANDAL!"

FRISBY McTORT ATTORNEY

"I'M AFRAID, MISS JONES, YOU'VE GOT THE PARTIES OF THE FIRST AND SECOND PARTS MIXED UP WITH THE PARTY YOU ATTENDED LAST NIGHT!"

"I LEARNED SOMETHING ABOUT THOSE JONESES YOU'VE BEEN TRYING TO KEEP UP WITH! THEY'RE TRYING TO KEEP UP WITH THE ROCKEFELLERS!"

"AND THAT'S MY OPINION OF YOUR INABILITY TO COPE, HARLEY! BUT OF COURSE YOU'RE FREE TO CONSULT ANOTHER BARTENDER!"

"ALREADY HE'S ON 16 MAILING LISTS!"

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

"KING WITH THE GOLDEN TOUCH"

NAME THE PICTURES. THE CIRCLED LETTERS WILL SPELL OUT THE NAME OF THE STORY BOOK KING WHO LEARNED NOT TO BE SO GREEDY WHEN EVERY-THING HE TOUCHED TURNED TO GOLD

DAIRY

PRINT ANSWER HERE

CHANGE ONE LETTER IN EACH WORD TO MAKE THEM GARDEN VEGETABLES

PEN
CORK
BELT
DEAN

9/18

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION

MOST WAVES IN THE OCEAN ARE MADE BY THE WIND. SOMEWHERE OVER THE OCEAN WIND PUSHED AGAINST THE WATER AND SET IT IN MOTION. ON CALM DAYS, THESE WAVES MAY HAVE STARTED FAR AWAY. BUT WINDS FROM STORMS NEARBY MAY PUSH UP WAVES THAT POUND HEAVILY AGAINST THE SHORE. WAVES FAR OUT FROM SHORE ARE USUALLY ROUNDED AND SMOOTH. AS A WAVE REACHES LAND, THE SHALLOW BOTTOM MAKES THE WAVE RISE HIGHER AND HIGHER. FINALLY, THE TOP OF THE WAVE SPILLS FORWARD, FORMING A BREAKER.

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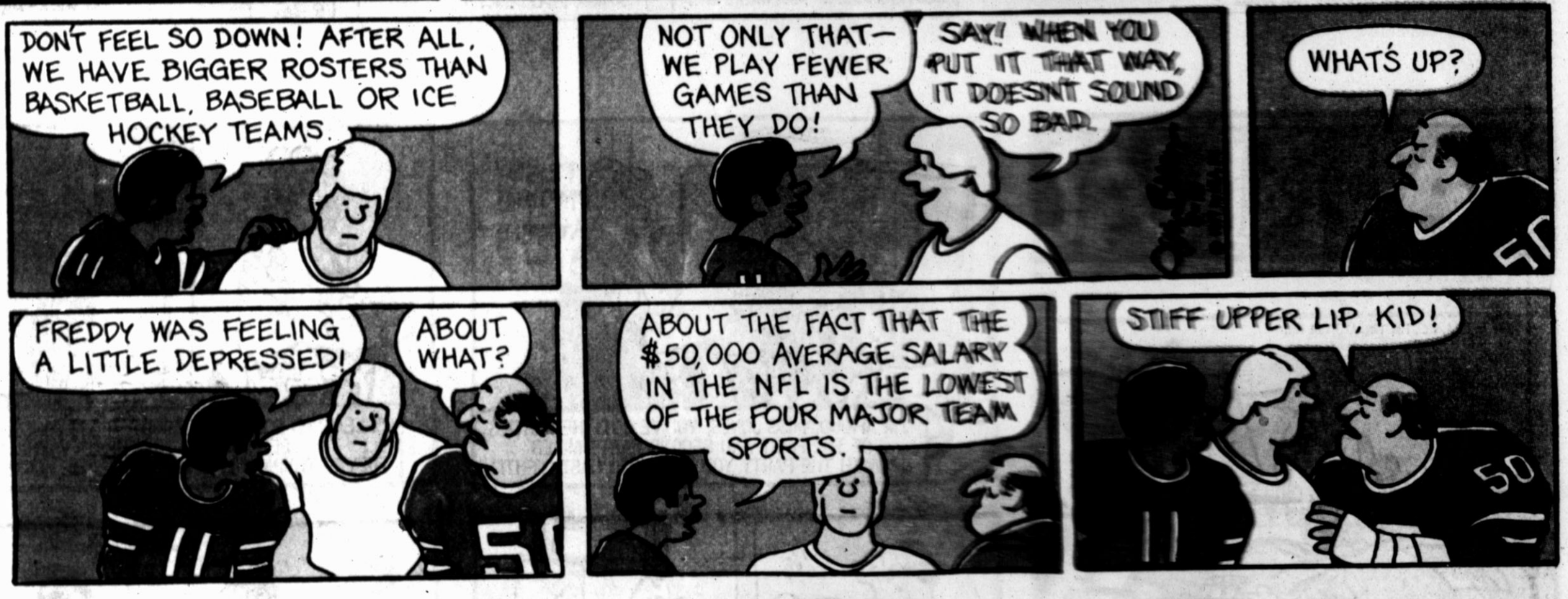
Boys and Girls,
Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week. Send your age and question to:
Johnny Wonder
(c/o this newspaper)
P. O. Box 1535 (SUNDY)
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



DUSTY OKLAHOMA



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE



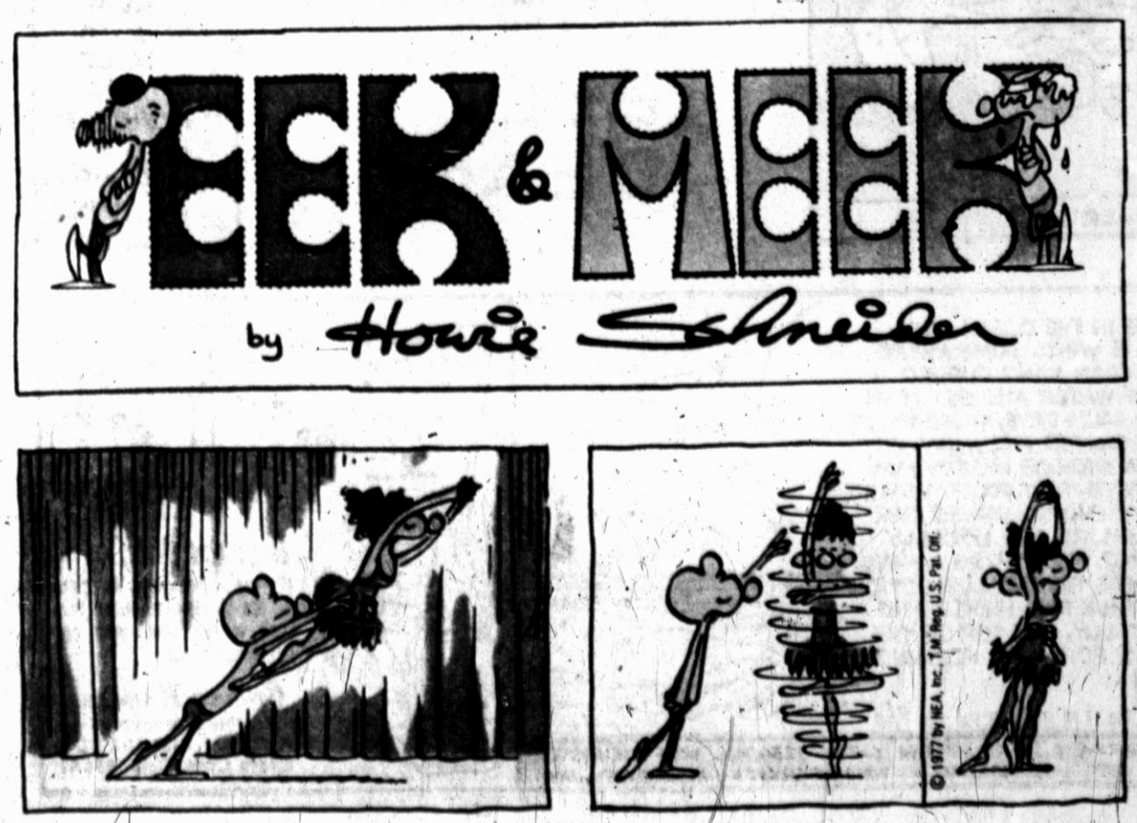
Kathleen and Ralph Newsome live in INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Their beagle SNOOPY refuses to go to bed without a bowl of corn flakes at 9:00 O'clock!

SHORT RIBS



MEEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PATTERNS



A Model's Coat
The zip-front "model's coat" with large roomy pockets is easy to sew. No. 8118 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes Small, Medium and Large. Medium (12-14) 3½ yards 45-inch.

8118 S-18

8218 S-18

Smart
Capture the smart look by wearing this dress with pretty top-stitching. No. 8218 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32½ bust: 1-7/8 yards 60-inch.

8109 24-32 INCHES

Favorites
From this pattern you can make the Gaucho culottes or a pretty skirt. No. 8109 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 24 to 32 inches. Size 25-inch waist: culottes 2½ yards 45-inch.

© 1977 by NEA, Inc. 9-18

TO ORDER Send $1 each plus 25¢ for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — That laundry spray that removes spots and stains is great for removing scuff marks from white vinyl shoes. I try to do this outside or in a well ventilated room. The same product is also very good for removing gum from clothing. I cleaned it off of one sleeve of a red knit dress after trying all sorts of other things. I sprayed it on, rubbed it a bit and washed it out with no spots or discoloration. (Test first as always.) — MRS. J.Z.



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●

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — I keep a strong paper bag attached to my vacuum cleaner to hold all those little things I come across as I clean, things I do not want to go into the vacuum. — PAULA S.



●

DEAR POLLY — We always carry a night light when traveling so no one stumbles and falls in a strange dark motel room. I think it would be a good idea for motel owners to install them as many guests leave the bright bathroom light burning all night and a lot of electricity would be saved by using only this small bulb. — MARY S.

●

DEAR POLLY — Those with children will agree that patching pants is almost an everyday job. With iron-on tape the job is not too bad, but instead of having to put up an ironing board for such a little job use a tile hotplate. Put the tile in the leg of the pants and place on a table, counter or any flat surface and press on the patch in a jiffy. — FLORENCE.

DEAR POLLY — When a quilt is put up I usually thread three or four needles at one time but instead of putting them in a pincushion I stick them in a bar of soap. I find the needles will glide right through the material and quilting is a breeze. — MRS. L.B.

●

DEAR POLLY — Instead of throwing away an old oblong plastic laundry basket, I cut the torn top off and left a rim about six inches tall, made a pad to fit in it, to make a bed for my little dog. MRS. C.H.B.

●

DEAR POLLY — If you carry a pen or pencil or both in your purse, put a rubber band around them and they will be easier to find when needed. — L.A.K.

●

DEAR POLLY — If you should have to evacuate your home due to a fuel shortage or some disaster, always put several thicknesses of newspapers under blankets or sleeping bags you may be using in the temporary quarters. Papers hold the heat as I learned when my son was a Boy Scout. — DOROTHY





The Colonial Doll
The base of this charming yesteryear doll is a bottle. You'll find her interesting to make. No. 2368 has pattern pieces for costume and full directions for doll.

TO ORDER: Send 75¢ plus 25¢ for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel















HOOPLE

by Carroll & McCormick

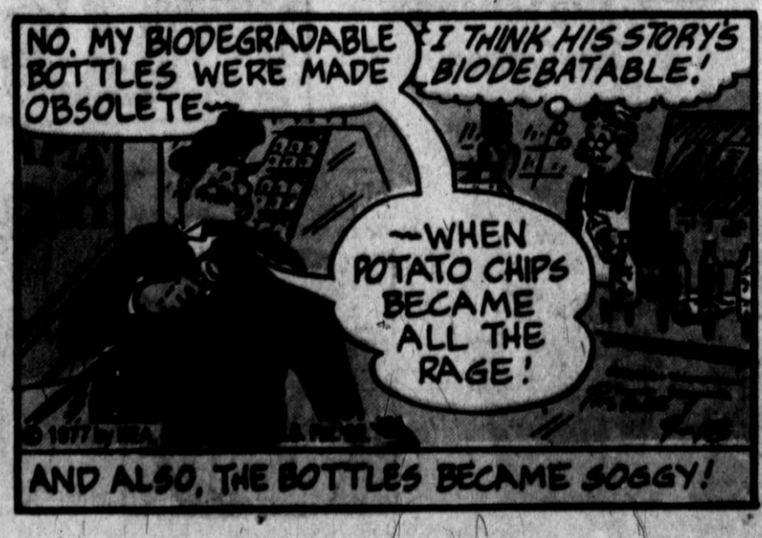












RING — THAT MUST BE MR. McCURDLE, THE GENEALOGIST!

I HIRED HIM TO TRACE MY FAMILY TREE!

SUCCESS, MR. BUMSTEAD! I TRACED YOUR ROOTS BACK TO 1620!

YOUR GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDFATHER CAME OVER ON THE MAYFLOWER!

HE WAS A SEA CAPTAIN? — NO, A GALLEY SLAVE

AND IN THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR THERE WAS CHICKEN BUMSTEAD

A COLONEL? — NO, A DESERTER IN THE BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL

HE WRAPPED HIS RIFLE IN A BLANKET AND RAN AWAY SHOUTING, "DON'T SHOOT, YOU'LL HIT THE BABY!"

AND YOUR GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-UNCLE PHINEAS BUMSTEAD WAS ALMOST IN THE CIVIL WAR

HE SHOT OFF HIS TOE TO EVADE THE DRAFT

YOU BETTER LEAVE! I'VE HEARD ENOUGH!

POOR DEAR! HE SHOOK HIS FAMILY TREE AND A BUNCH OF NUTS FELL OUT!

9-18

YOUNG RAYMOND

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

ENNY MORE DIRTY CLOTHES? — THAR'S A PAIR OF JUGHAID'S BRITCHES--

--STANDIN' OVER IN TH' CORNER

I'LL BE OUT IN TH' YARD WASHIN' CLOTHES, PAW — MAW!! YOU CAN'T GO OUT YONDER!! THAR'S A SMIF-HAWKLEY FEUD GOIN' ON!!

ONE OF THEM WUTHLESS HAWKLEYS WILL TAKE A POTSHOT AT YE, SHORE ENUFF — SHUX--THAT DON'T WORRY ME NONE, HONEY-POT

YOU SAID SO YORESELF--"THEM HAWKLEYS CAN'T HIT TH' BROAD SIDE OF A BARN"

IT AIN'T TH' BARN'S BROAD SIDE I'M WORRIED ABOUT

nancy

BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY — SLUGGO

NICE DAY FOR A WALK

ALL THE STREAMS ARE FULL OF JUNK THESE DAYS

AND SO ARE THE PONDS AND LAKES

HOW CAN ANYONE ENJOY BATHING IN WATER THAT'S ALL CLUTTERED UP

THAT LONG WALK MADE ME SO HOT

I'LL TAKE A BATH

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SEPT 18

Dennis the Menace

by Hank Ketcham

Echo Chamber

OF COURSE WE HAD ELECTRIC LIGHTS WHEN I WAS A BOY, DENNIS. — NO FOOLIN'?

WHAT WE DIDN'T HAVE WAS FRESH KIDS LIKE YOU. — OH.

MAYBE THAT'S WHY THEY CALLED 'EM THE DARK AGES, HUH?

TELL ME SOME MORE ABOUT THE GOOD OL' DAYS, MR. WILSON. — WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW, DENNIS? — DID YOU HAVE TO TAKE BATHS? — CERTAINLY WE TOOK BATHS!

WHAT WERE THE KIDS LIKE? — A LOT DIFFERENT THAN THEY ARE TODAY.

WE WERE QUIET AND WELL-BEHAVED... AND WE ONLY SPOKE WHEN WE WERE SPOKEN TO.

WHAT'S THE MATTER, MR. WILSON?

I CAN'T BELIEVE I JUST SAID THAT, DENNIS. — YEAH, YOU SAID IT.

NO, I DIDN'T. MY DEAR OLD GRANDPA SAID IT TO ME, OVER FIFTY YEARS AGO. — HUH?

NOW, LET ME TELL YOU WHAT THE GOOD OLD DAYS WERE REALLY LIKE. — OBOY!