

Governor Mourns Passing of Treasurer James

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texans chuckled over having a man named Jesse James guarding their public treasury. And they elected him and re-elected him for 36 years.

James, who would have been 73 on Oct. 10, died about 12:15 a.m. Thursday of a heart attack. Funeral arrangements are pending at Cook-Walden Funeral Home.

Despite his years, the amputation of most of his left leg in January, diabetes and a bad heart, James was telling anyone who would listen that he was going to run for re-election next year.

"I'm in better shape now than I ever have been," James told a reporter last week. He bragged that he was walking up to 70 feet at a time on his artificial leg.

Now, Gov. Dolph Briscoe has a new political plumb to hand out. He will appoint James' successor.

Briscoe issued a statement saying, "Texans will mourn the passing of the man they elected and re-elected to serve them as state treasurer for a period of over 30 years. Jesse James established a record for length of service as an elective state official that will be equaled by few."

"His length of service is reflective of the citizens' confidence in him, and his many contributions to our state will always serve as a memorial to him. Mrs. Briscoe joins me in expressing deepest and most heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. James and the family in this time of great personal sorrow."

James' physician, Dr. Robert Anderson, said the treasurer was taken to a hospital Wednesday night after suffering a heart attack. James, he said, had a history of heart trouble.

"He died of the heart attack early this morning," Anderson said.

Wednesday afternoon, James attended a meeting of the State Banking Board, on which the treasurer serves by virtue of his office.

"He was in good spirits, hale and hearty," said Morris Stevens, the treasurer's chief clerk and right-hand man since 1946.

James was a Depression-era House member, representing a district centered on his native Milam County, in the 1933, 1935 and 1937 sessions. He quit the legislature in 1937 to go to work for State Treasurer Charles Lockhart.

When Lockhart resigned in 1941, Gov. Coke

Stevenson elevated James — then Lockhart's top assistant — to the treasurer's post. James was elected in 1942 and never lost an election after that.

James was most recently re-elected in 1974, but his normally huge majority was cut to 54 per cent in the Democratic primary by Don Yarbrough — the same Don Yarbrough who was elected to the Texas Supreme Court last year and resigned in July.

Yarbrough and other critics said James wasn't keeping enough of the state's idle funds in interest-bearing time deposits and maintained too cozy a relationship with the state's banks.

Republican Bob Holt, James' opponent in the November election of 1974, called the treasury "a cracker barrel relic of the '30's, complete with spittoon."

"We haven't had a spittoon in my office in 30 years," James fumed.

As early as the 1950s, the state auditor said James was putting too much money in demand deposits, building up the banks' lending capacity while holding down the state's income from interest.

Under pressure to submit a money management bill to the July special legislative session, Briscoe extracted a promise from James to put more money into interest-bearing accounts.

He kept his word. In less than a month, time deposits increased by nearly \$200 million, to a total of \$2 billion, and the total has been rising ever since.

James had a close relationship with bankers, and didn't apologize for it. He had one of three votes on the banking board, which grants state bank charters, and the treasury funnels millions through 1,200 banks every day.

"We know how to help banks. All banks need help. Did you know that I've never said a word against a bank yet?" James told an interviewer this summer.

James objected strongly to inferences that were drawn from the odd correlation between bankers' contributions to James' campaign kitty and their interest in pending bank charter applications.

"We never coerced a banker or talked to a banker yet about contributing," he said last

month.

James always had enough money for the kind of low key campaigns he ran, and he didn't need much, his fellow politicians said, because of that train robber's name his parents gave him.

James said it wasn't the name but the kind of job he did that made him, perhaps, the nation's longest tenured state official.

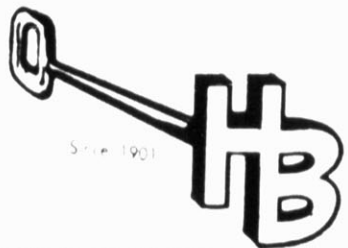
"If it had been Henry James, I think I would have been elected just the same," he said.

Rumors persisted, nonetheless, that James called himself Jesse for political reasons and his parents really had named him something else.

James kept a copy of his birth certificate handy to prove he was, in truth, named Jesse James by his parents.

"My daddy gave me the name 'Jesse' because he said that's what everybody was going to call me anyway. That's why they all called him when he was yardmaster for the Santa Fe Railroad in Temple," he said.

James is survived by his widow, Zana; a daughter, Doris Jenswald; two grandchildren; and seven brothers and sisters.



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Plane Terrorists Release 4 Hostages during Trade

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — Hijackers holding a Japan Air Lines DC8 jet released four more hostages today as Japanese officials rounded up prisoners in Japan and \$6 million to meet the terrorists' ransom demands.

Bangladesh Foreign Secretary Dobraki Hussain said negotiations were going well. But other officials said the five gunmen were growing irritable and short-tempered in the third day of the siege and were communicating less with the outside.

These officials also said the terrorists had not been told that one of their nine prisoners in Japanese jails whose names the hijackers demanded have released the offer to leave.

Japanese officials said the ransom flight Saturday would arrive here more than seven hours after the hijackers' latest deadline and would carry no more than six of the prisoners.

The Bangladesh officials said it was not known whether the hijackers, said to be members of the ultra-leftist Japanese Red Army, were willing to extend their deadline once again.

The latest hostage release brought to nine the number of passengers freed since the plane was seized Wednesday. All four passengers freed today — a Japanese woman, an Indonesian woman and an Egyptian couple — were ill.

While the standoff continued here, a lone white hijacker said to be armed with a grenade and pistol commanded a domestic French airliner and forced it to land at Paris' Orly Airport, where he

reportedly demanded to broadcast a message on European radio. There was no indication of a link between the hijackings.

The five masked terrorists, who hijacked the Japan Air Lines DC8 jet Wednesday, have repeatedly threatened to kill the hostages unless their demands are met but have twice extended their deadline.

There were indications the hijackers wanted to leave Dacca after the prisoners

and money arrive.

Tokyo's Asahi Evening News, in an unattributed report, said the hijackers indicated plans to free all women, children and Indian and Pakistani men among the 132 passengers and 14 crew members in exchange for the ransom and keep the others — including nine American men — until arriving at their final destination. An American woman is also aboard. Most of the hostages are

(See HIJACKERS, Page 2)

United Way Raises 28 Percent of Goal

The Deaf Smith County United Way reported collections to date of \$27,814 Thursday, 28 per cent of its total goal of \$98,400.

Division leaders attended the first of four report meetings Thursday at Southwestern Public Service. The next meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 6, with subsequent meetings scheduled for Oct. 13 and Oct. 20.

The Oct. 20 meeting will be the last for division leaders. United Way wrap-up workers will solicit following the meeting and a public announcement of the total amount collected will be made soon thereafter.

"We're optimistic; we feel like we're on target," said David Pruitt, United Way president, following Thursday's meeting.

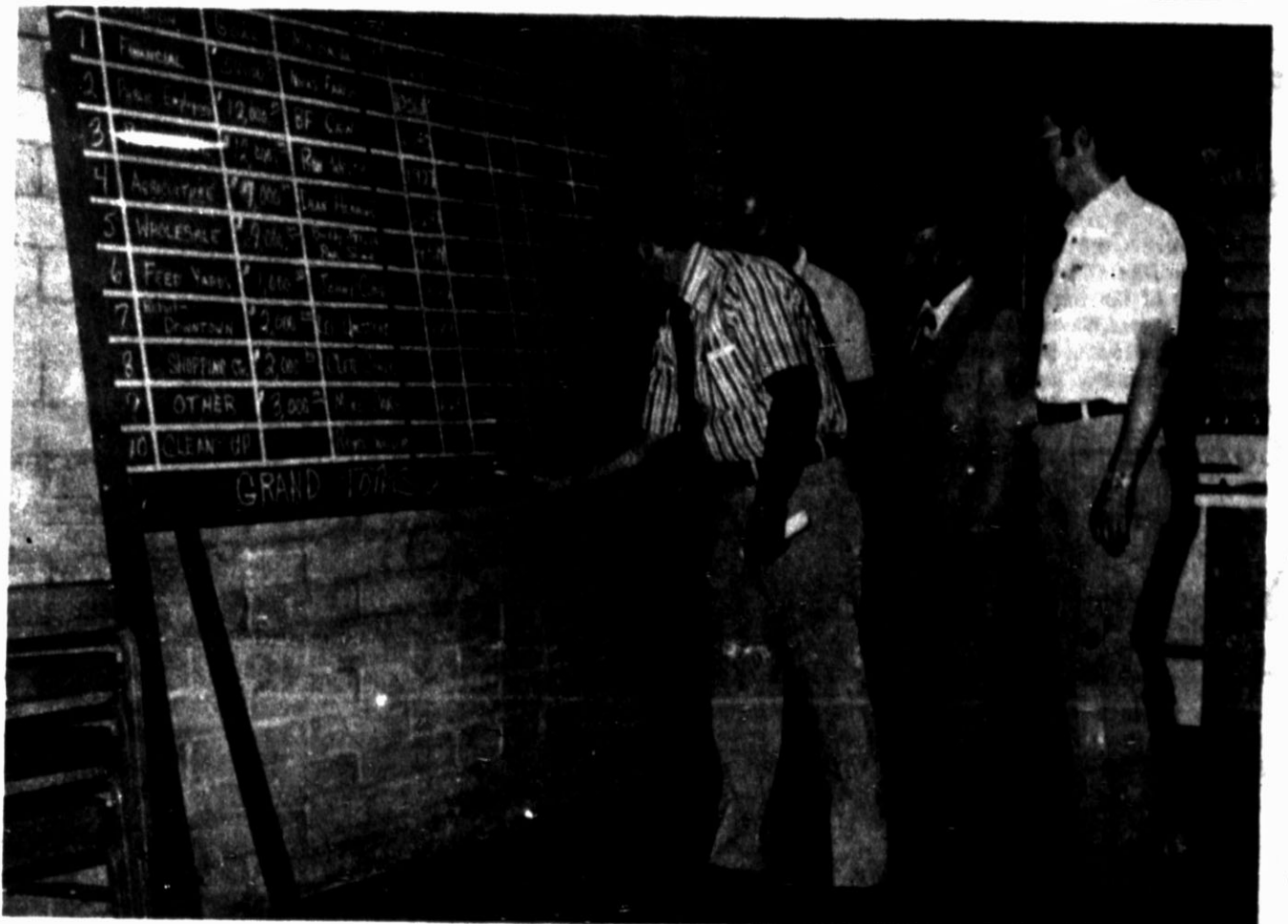
"The school system isn't totally complete yet. If we'd have been completed with it, we'd have been up around the 30 per cent mark."

"Right now it's about where I thought we should be. I think we've got a good chance to hit it (the goal). But we're going to have to hustle. We want to give all the members of our local community a chance to contribute."

This year, 74.5 per cent of the projected budget is centered on children's needs, with 15.9 per cent to go to agencies serving problem and disaster related needs. Of the total budget, 5.8 per cent is centered on senior citizen needs.

State and local United Way needs will

(See UNITED WAY, Page 2)



Moving Towards Goal

Davis Pruitt, United Way president, adds the figures and writes down the total amount collected thus far in this year's campaign—\$27,814. The United Way has gathered 28 percent of its total

goal of \$98,400. Assisting Pruitt at Thursday's first of four report meetings are, from left, Mike Carr, Rick Blaske and Gayle Cotten. (Brand photo)

Unusually Early Corn Harvest Moves Ahead at Rapid Pace

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

One of the earliest corn harvests on record in Deaf Smith County continues to move ahead at full speed as unusually high fall temperatures bring the moisture

Matches May Have Caused House Blaze

Units of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department responded to an alarm at the Melvin Kalka farm, five miles west of the city on 15th last night.

According to Fire Chief Ron Osborn, some children playing with matches apparently set a mattress and curtains on fire.

The fire had been put out prior to the arrival of fire units but firemen checked the home for fire in the walls and used exhaust fans to clear the structure of smoke.

Osborn reported that there was damage to the curtains and wall in the bedroom where the fire began, and minor smoke damage throughout the house.

Fire units were summoned to the scene at 10:55.

Earlier Thursday, volunteer firemen traveled to a farm five miles north of FM Road 1058 on FM Road 1057, where a truck blaze was reported.

Firemen arrived to find a grain truck owned by Jim Mitchell in flames.

The fire, which apparently started in the engine compartment of the truck, destroyed the vehicle.

content of the local corn crop ever downward.

The moisture content of this year's crop has been at a surprisingly low level since the harvest started, about two weeks ago.

In fact, moisture levels are already down around the 15 per cent figure in some areas, and harvesting losses are slightly higher than normal as a result.

Walter Seed of Pitman Grain in Hereford indicated that the harvest has hit its peak locally in recent days.

Yields have failed to come up appreciably as combines have moved to the later-maturing corn varieties, and Seed reported that a 10,000 pound per acre corn yield is the exception rather than the rule in Deaf Smith County this fall.

"There may be some small acreages that are making 10,000 pounds, but the average will be somewhere in the 5,000 to 8,000 pound range," Seed commented.

Adverse growing conditions during the summer and attacks by heavy populations of spider mites cut the corn yield all over the northern Panhandle this year.

"It's hard to tell just how much longer the milo harvest is going to run," Seed continued. "I would say it will run another two weeks. One thing's for sure, we are a lot earlier this year than in 1976. In fact, milo is coming in at a fairly steady pace, and we seldom get into it until late October," he added.

The Pitman spokesman explained that the milo "looks real good" with a test weight of 56-69.

"I feel sure that we'll finish up the milo harvest ahead of normal this year too. In previous years, the milo harvest has extended into mid or late November,

depending on weather delays. We're already moving right along on it this year. In fact, this is the earliest I have ever seen crops come off in this part of the country," Seed emphasized.

Roger McQuigg, a farmer in the Farmers Corner vicinity estimated that corn harvest is already almost 60 per cent complete in that area.

"Everyone is down about 2,000 pounds per acre on their yield. It just wasn't a corn year. Everything we've harvested

(See CORN, Page 2)

Cold Front Could Spell Relief for Area

By The Associated Press

Relief it's spelled c-o-l-d f-r-o-n-t was in sight today from the heat wave that has left Texas sweltering in summer-line temperatures with October just around the corner.

The National Weather Service said a cold front is expected to enter the Panhandle sometime during the night and will cross most of the rest of the state Saturday.

But at least one more day of the record-breaking heat was on tap as forecasters said temperatures will reach into the 90s and possibly approach the 100-degree mark today.

The state was practically cloud-free during the pre-dawn hours except for a few patches of low clouds in the San Antonio-Austin area. There has been no rainfall since noon Thursday anywhere in the state.



Explaining Well Test

Dr. Wayne LePort, center, uses a public address system to inform farmers on a method of testing both the engine and pumping unit efficiency of an irrigation well during the annual County Crops Tour held Thursday afternoon. Looking on are Leon New, left, irrigation specialist from Lubbock, and County Extension Agent Justin McBride.

Irrigation efficiency received particular stress during the early stages of the farm tour as farmers saw test plots on irrigation of corn and sugar beets at varying intervals at the Charles Schlabs farm south of the city. Additional details on the crops tour will be featured in the farm section of the Sunday Brand. (Brand Photo By Jim Steiert)

update friday

Evangelist Denies BBB Allegation

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Billy Graham says his evangelistic association has nothing to hide, has done nothing illegal or immoral and will begin issuing annual reports disclosing how it spends up to \$25 million in yearly contributions.

Graham, whose organization is headquartered in Minneapolis, told a news conference Thursday that the question of disclosure for religious organizations had not really come up until this year.

"And no churches or church-related organizations are required by law to do so," Graham said. "But the mood of the country is moving in that direction, and I think we will gladly conform to it."

The Graham organization recently has been criticized by the Better Business Bureau for failing to provide prospective contributors with information on how money is spent.

Mennonites Granted Temporary Reprieve

WASHINGTON (AP) — An eleventh hour reprieve by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has allowed the 500 Mennonites now living in West

Texas four more months to secure permanent visas.

The spartan-like religious group was due for deportation this Saturday. The new deadline, however, is now Jan. 31.

The Mennonites came to the arid semiole area of Texas from Canada and Mexico and bought 6,400 acres for \$2.6 million.

INS spokesman Vern Jervis said the decision to postpone the deadline was made because of the hardships the Mennonites would suffer if they were forced to leave before they could harvest this year's crops and pay back the loans they took out to finance them.

Hijacker Wounds Stewardess

PARIS (AP) — A hijacker shot and wounded a stewardess and commandeered a French jetliner with 107 persons aboard today, forcing it to return to Paris and land at Orly Airport, authorities said.

The plane had been bound for Lyon on a domestic flight.

The pilot radioed the control tower that the hijacker, said to be armed with a grenade and pistol, wanted to broadcast a message over Radio Europe No. 1 and Radio Monte Carlo and threatened to execute a passenger if the request was not granted.

There was reports at Orly that the gunman, described as about 45 years old, big, blond and with blue eyes, had called for the plane to be given a maximum fuel supply.

Cub Scoutmaster Charged with Abuse

FORTWORTH, Tex. (AP) — A 21-year-old Cub Scoutmaster, who

allegedly forced some of his Cub Scouts to engage in sexual acts, has been charged with sexual abuse of a child.

Charles Earl Owens Jr. was being held Thursday evening in lieu of \$40,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace R.E. Ashmore.

Owens, who scout officials said had been a scout leader only a few months, was arrested Wednesday after one youth told his mother he didn't want to go to the scout meeting because "I don't like to play nasty."

Questioned further, the boy said his leader forced him and other scouts to participate in sexual activities. Police said at least three boys told essentially the same story.

Carter Signs Bill Boosting Farm Incomes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter Thursday signed an \$11 billion farm bill that he described as "a good investment" although it is more expensive than he had in mind.

At a Rose Garden ceremony, Carter labeled the new law as most far-reaching farm legislation to be enacted in 40 years. It boosts grain farmers' incomes, revamps the federal food stamp program and expands agricultural research.

While the bill's food stamp and price support sections will be costly to the taxpayers, specialists say the measure's immediate effect on prices at the supermarket will be minimal.

Complimenting congressional Democrats and Republicans who had a hand in fashioning the law, Carter said that "as a farmer myself," he was pleased to sign the measure that renews and revises nearly every statute governing Agriculture Department programs.

Grosscup Climbs Out of the Pit

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Lee Grosscup started hitting rock bottom in the spring of 1970. At the border in Tijuana, Mexico, he got nasty with a cop who wanted to search his car. The cop made him get out. Lee was staggering around. So he was tossed into jail, in the drunk tank.

"I really," he recalls, "hated having handcuffs on my wrists."

A few weeks later, he had his first hallucination. He thought he had hit a pedestrian along Shoreline Drive in Alameda. He called the cops and they said no such incident had been reported.

"I was so happy and relieved," he says, "I just got drunk again."

By mid-summer he was breaking down with a combination of delirium tremens and amphetamine psychosis. He heard strange voices and was convinced "a major conspiracy was out to get me."

To get away from the "conspiracy," he jumped into San Francisco Bay and swam the few hundred yards from South Shore in Alameda to Bay Farm Island.

"I hadn't slept for two days and three nights," he recalls. "I was taking uppers and downers and pain killers. I tried to drown myself and was unsuccessful. I got to the other side and picked up a beer bottle and tried to beat myself with it."

His friend, Judy, called the cops. When a patrolman arrived, Lee swung at him with a looping right hook. The cop gave him a short right with his nightstick, blackening Grosscup's eye.

Bang," he recalls, "I'm back with the handcuffs on my All-American wrists again."

A decade before, Grosscup had been an All-American quarterback at the University of Utah. The New York Giants had made him their No. 1 draft choice. He had also played in the American Football League. He was collar and handsome and a successful male model. He was articulate and had written a book. He was at the time being described on national television as a sports commentator for ABC.

He was also a drunk and popped pills.

After he was fished out of the Bay, he was strapped down and taken to a hospital in Oakland. It took 10 cops to subdue him. He spent three days in a psychiatric ward. He was released in his father's care.

He has also shared his devastating experiences with people all over the country, having been on the A.A. speaker list since 1971. He has done 30-second television spots for the National Council on Alcoholism.

"Serving and supporting people," he says, "is how I get my kicks."

But the harsh memories remain vivid.

Obituaries

JERRY DEE EASTON

A former Hereford resident, Jerry Dee Easton, 30, of Irving, died in a fall at Cleburne Sept. 20.

Easton and his father, Red Easton, operated the Phillips 66 service station west of Hereford for a number of years. The younger Easton left Hereford in 1973, moving to Amarillo.

Born at Dalhart, he married Norma Jean Allen.

He was survived by the widow; two sons, of the home; three brothers and his father.

RANDOLPH P. GLENN

Randolph P. Glenn died at 9:45 Wednesday evening at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Services were held today at Avenue Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Frazier, pastor officiating.

Interment was at Rest Lawn Memorial Park under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Glenn was born Oct. 28, 1908 in Vernon. He married Leona Crossland Feb. 22, 1949 and came to Deaf Smith in 1957 from Muleshoe.

He was veteran of World War II.

Mr. Randolph was a farmer and was employed by the State Weight and Measure Dept.

Survivors include the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Linda Houston of 517 Ave. J; five brothers, Oliver and Austin, both of Muleshoe, A.R. of Canyon, McKinley of California, and Ray of Oklahoma; three sisters, Mrs. Allie Nealey of Lamesa, Mrs. Ada Lee Chambers of Amarillo and Mrs. Eva Lybarger of Lancaster, Calif.; and one granddaughter, Amber Houston of Hereford.

Mr. Randolph's nephews will serve as pallbearers.

POSIE LEE BURRELL

Services for Posie Lee Burrell, 80, of 208 Ave. K were held today in First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Sanford Williams minister of

First Assembly of God Church at Lovington, N.M. and the Rev. Homer T. Goodwin, pastor officiating.

Burial was in West Park Cemetery here under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Burrell died Wednesday morning in Deaf Smith General Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

The Hill County native married Estell Williams March 1, 1942 in Clovis, N.M. The retired farmer came to Hereford from El Paso May 1941.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Posie Lee Jr., of Fort Worth; four brothers, Neale, Arthur Wayne and Alvin Sellers, all of Shamrock and A.D. of Roswell, N.M.; five sisters, Lella Stovall of Panhandle, Winnie Fayne Huttel of Pampa, Bonnie Mae Montgomery of Superior, Ariz., Patricia Montgomery of Shamrock, and Viola Smith of Duncan, Okla.; nine grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

NEW YORK (AP) — A 16 month ban on flights by the supersonic Concorde jetliner at Kennedy Airport was lifted Thursday by the 2nd U.S. Court of Appeals. The court said the British-French jet would have to conform to federal noise standards.

The court also ruled that the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates Kennedy, retains the power to adapt new noise standards for the Concorde.

The Port Authority has failed for the past 16 months to set those standards. The ruling upholds a decision issued six weeks ago by U.S. District Judge Milton Pollack, who ruled that the long ban was unreasonable.

The appeals court, in an earlier decision, had urged the Port Authority to hasten its decision on whether the Concorde would meet its noise standards.

Thursday, the court meant to let the authority assume its responsibility by adopting a fair noise rule within a reasonable period of time.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Ernesto Arras, Steve D. Batenhorst, Willie Lee Burges, Simeon Frank Carl, Inf Boy De La Paz, Rita D. De La Paz, Manuela De Leon, Arthur V. Dettmann, Raymond D. Flores, Ola Hacker, Carolyn Raye Harris, Inf Boy Hernandez, Mary Christine Huber, Anna Maria Martinez, Nellie P. Oldham, Inf Boy Perez, Sylvia Perez, Inf Girl Ramirez, Martha Delores Ramirez, Iva M. Riddle, Inf Girl Robbins, Susan Jane Robbins, Amalia Rodriguez, Inf Boy Rodriguez, Sharon K. Sheolar, Dora Mae Smith, Bobby Frank Thomas, Glen C. Thomas, Edna Florina Thompson, Yolanda Villegas, Steven Daniel Vines, R.C. West, Henrietta Williams, Garland C. Wilson, Susan Urbanczyk, Inf Urbanczyk, Amanda Almanzan.

United Way

be serviced by 3.8 per cent of the budget. Camp Fire Girls has been allocated \$24,000 of the total. Other groups to receive United Way money include: YMCA, \$15,000; Boy Scouts, \$13,500; Big Brothers-Big Sisters, \$11,300; Red

Cross, \$8,500; Kid's, Inc., \$8,500; Senior Citizens, \$5,300; Salvation Army, \$4,000; local United Way, \$3,500; Family Services Center, \$1,800; Alcoholism Council, \$1,500; Childrens Rehabilitation Center, \$1,000; USO, \$250; and Texas

United Way, \$250.

Deaf Smith County raised approximately \$70,000 last year, more than it has ever managed, but fell short of the \$102,000 goal. In 1975-76 campaign, the United Way surpassed its \$59,600 goal.

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Corn

has weighed in fairly heavy though," McQuigg commented.

McQuigg reported that he harvested a month earlier than usual this year, explaining that in 1976 he didn't begin the corn harvest until Oct. 1.

"All of the corn is ready now, and it's just a matter of getting it out," he added.

A spokesman for Grain Handling Corporation of Hereford reported that harvesting is still going strong in Deaf Smith, Castro and Lamb counties, where farmers contract corn to the local firm.

"We are probably about 65 per cent complete on the corn harvest right now," the GHC spokesman reported.

He pointed out that yields have improved slightly over the earlier corn varieties, but are still well below those of past years.

from page 1

Hijackers

Japanese.

Sources here said Japanese officials were contacting other governments in search of a country willing to accept the hijackers.

North Korea and Libya allowed Red Army members to land hijacked Japan Air Lines jets in 1970 and 1973. Captured members of the terrorist group, which vows to foment revolution in Japan, have told authorities they received training in Yemen and Lebanon.

Wielding pistols and grenades, the hijackers took over the four-engine jet after it left Bombay on a flight from Paris to Tokyo and forced it to land here. They forced the hostages to keep their hands

behind their heads and for 24 hours refused to let them eat or use the toilet.

They became more lenient after negotiations began and allowed Japan to miss midnight Wednesday and midnight Thursday deadlines for meeting their demands. Two Americans and an Indian family of three were released from the plane Thursday after Japan agreed to deliver the money and nine prisoners.

However, officials in Tokyo said that three of the nine inmates did not want to leave prison, five had agreed to do so and one was undecided. The three who refused and four who agreed to go are Red Army members.

An official spokesman in Tokyo said

Japanese officials had to round up the ransom money in New York because hijackers were demanding 60,000 U.S. \$100 bill.

The American hostages are banker John Gabriel and his wife of Montebello, Calif.; former California Assemblyman Walter Karabian of Monterey Park, and these others not further identified: Eric Weiss, Mr. J. Caldwell, Mr. Alterejos, Mr. G. Sands, Mr. T. Phalen, Mr. J. Chunce and Mr. W. McLean.

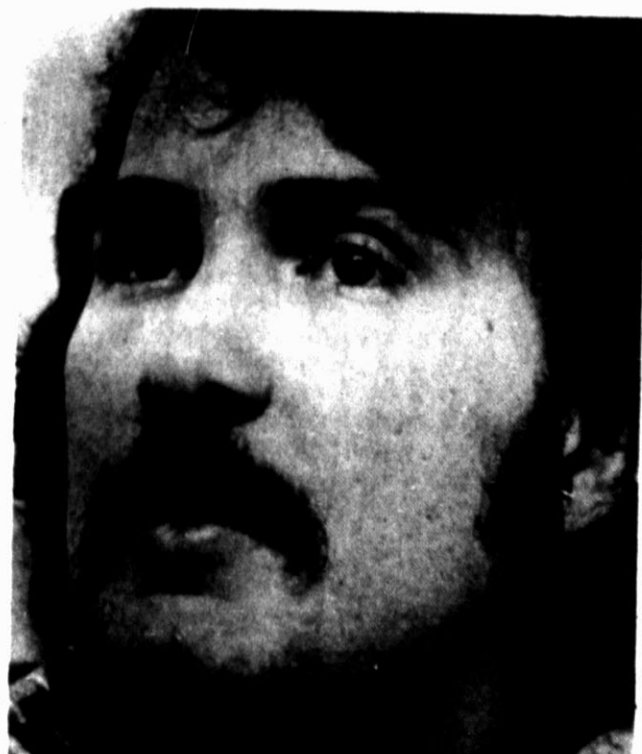
Karabian's wife, former Hollywood actress Carole Wells Karabian, and an American named K. Krueger were released Thursday.

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Rick Roberts: On and Off the Road

Rick Roberts of Firefall was one miserable musician when I saw him last summer. Though warm and friendly as usual, four months on tour had left him nursing a bad case of compound road sickness (the combined effects of 16 weeks of bad backstage buffets, turbulent plane flights and hotel room horrors). But even though his situation was hapless, it was not hopeless. "No matter what, onstage is the one hour a day I can count on having a good time," were his parting words to me.

A year later, it's tour time again, but the road promises to be less bumpy. This will be Firefall's first headlining tour. Their debut album finally hit gold with the help of "You Are the Woman," and their second lp is heading in the same direction. "Just Remember I Love You" is rapidly spreading across the national radio dial. It's just what the doctor ordered — a shot of success. And how does the re-charged Roberts respond to his new celebrity? "With a very surprised expression."



SWEET SMELL of success revived Firefall's road-ragged Rick Roberts just in time for the band's first headlining tour. Photo by Stephanie Cherniack.

For some reason this band clicked," confessed Roberts, back home in Colorado. "I relate to it as a fluke because it gets to the point with so many bands where it just could happen, or couldn't. Who knows why?" But a look at the background of Firefall shows a lot beyond luck.

Back in 1970, Roberts replaced Gram Parsons in the

legendary but unsuccessful Flying Burrito Brothers, and released two critically acclaimed but commercially overlooked solo albums. A move to Colorado landed Roberts a bass player in Mark Andes (from Spirit and Jo Jo Gunne) and the superior guitar talents of Jock Bartley. For the next year and a half they built Firefall.

Songwriter Larry Burnett

was discovered in Washington. In two weeks he went from driving a cab to playing in his first band. Roberts went back to his roots to tap stalwart Burrito and original Byrds' drummer Michael Clark. Finally, David Muse, an old high school band mate of Roberts' was asked to join after having contributed sax, flutes and keyboards to the first lp.

With the release of their first record, Firefall jumped from playing clubs in Colorado to opening shows for the Doobie Brothers, Jesse Colin Young and Fleetwood Mac. The road work helped the band to jell, and prepared them for the task of creating "Luna Sea," their second lp.

"It's a little hard to have some distance from the album after spending so much time with it," said Roberts. I like it, though it created some worries in the making.

"It's been fun — a growing process. We've all matured a lot musically and personally in the last year. A song like 'Just Think' is a real departure from our style, for instance. We'll just go where the music takes us, whether it's r&b, sweet pop or something Eagles-like. We happen to like the songs and the way they are played. The band has only scratched the surface of our potential."

And what about another unhealthy tour after the chance to sit back and savor success for a minute? "Well," said Roberts, "I get cabin fever if I'm here too long, and road fever if I'm out too long." But a band must play for its fans, and as Rick said, "Everyone's working really hard to make it happen. It's a joy."

When a recipe calls for 1-3rd cup of crisply cooked crumbled bacon, cooking 4 slices of the bacon usually gives the amount needed.

The Abundant Life

WORK OR WASTE

BY BOB WEAR



WORK IS A DIVINE IMPERATIVE. We are created to be working beings. From the very beginning, it has been so; and we depart from this established life-pattern to our own peril and loss.

"AMAN IS A WORKER. If he is not that he is nothing." —J. Conrad.

WORK IS A BLESSING, and not the curse which many seem to think it is. It may not be a cure-all, but it is of some value to all persons in all conditions of life. In most situations, nothing but work will serve all needs.

"NONE SO LITTLE ENJOY THEMSELVES, and are such burdens to themselves, as those who have nothing to do. Only the active have the true relish of life." —Jay. The choice is between "work" and "waste".

WORK IS MORE THAN a means of livelihood. It is essential to life fulfillment. All except the totally disabled can do some kind of useful work. Let us do what we can do, and be busy doing it; and let our doing be accompanied with a continuing feeling of gratitude.

I SHALL NEVER FORGET the good example of a man who, though confined to his bed, established and operated a successful business. He used the telephone and newspaper to let people know about the services he could provide. Of course, the people he served worked, too. The point is: he worked. He worked even though no one would have expected him to work. He not only worked; he was able to help

and encourage most of the people who conducted business with him.

"LET HIM LABOR, working with his hands the thing that is good." —Bible. Such instruction points out the undesirability of idleness. Idleness cannot even be dignified by calling it rest, because if there be no labor, there is no rest. Here is a proverb of great meaning and value: "The sleep of a laboring man is sweet, whether he eat much or little."

WE MUST WORK ENTHUSIASTICALLY, and with the full realization that we are doing something useful. All necessary work is useful, even if some of it is relatively more useful than some other; but all constructive work is useful to the worker, and, to some extent, to other people, too. It is "work" or "waste"; waste life and opportunity.

WE WORK TO PROVIDE FOR OURSELVES, and for those who may be dependent upon us. We will also be able to help those who are not physically or mentally able to work. Referring to those able to work, inspiration teaches: "This we commanded you, that if any would not work, neither should he eat."

NO ONE IS OBLIGATED to me to provide for me. It is not the responsibility of the community; the church; the government; or my neighbor to provide for me; so long as I am able to provide for myself.

LIFE IS "work" or "wast".

School Lunch Menu's

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

MONDAY—Frito pie, green beans, cole slaw, peach half, chocolate cake rolls and milk.

TUESDAY—Barbecue franks, pinto beans, seasoned spinach, fruit salad, cookies, corn bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY—Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles and onions, French fries, banana pudding, and milk.

THURSDAY—Southern fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered green peas, strawberry gelatin with fruit rolls and milk.

FRIDAY—Western burgers, baked beans, buttered potatoes, dill pickle slices, apple crisp, bread and milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

MONDAY—Beef ravioli, cheese sticks, green beans, cabbage apple salad, chocolate cake and milk.

TUESDAY—Pizza, tossed salad, corn peaches and milk.

THURSDAY—Turkey with dressing, cranberry sauce, peas, jello, rolls and milk.

FRIDAY—Hamburger, lettuce, pickles, tomatoes, French fries, apple pie and milk.



Ma Na Ka Kani Camp Fire group met recently at a coke party and elected officers.

Cynthia Roma was elected to serve as president, Lori Self, vice president; Leticia Aguirre, secretary; Missy Merritt, treasurer; Annette Dawson, reporter and Shelly Gentry, song leaders.

The Torch Bearer Awards were then discussed.

Members present were Belinda Galvan, Yvette Riley, Cynthia Romo, Rosemary Gomez, Wendy Reid, Leticia Aguirre, Lori Self, Melissa Brewer, Missy Merritt and Annette Dawson.

Mandy and Monica Cantue visited the group.

Camp Fire advisors for this year are Phillips Dawson and Gladys Merritt.

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Club Considers Juvenile Crime

"Hands Up," a volunteer program to reduce the occurrence of crime, was the main topic of a luncheon meeting attended Tuesday by Pioneer Study Club members at the Country Club.

Juvenile probation officer Phil Sciombato was introduced by Mrs. Tandy Legg, public affairs chairman. Juvenile crime in Hereford was described by Officer Sciombato, who supplemented his speech with slides, samples of marijuana and a display of weapons used by local juveniles.

Exhibiting paraphernalia used by drug addicts, Sciombato discussed the drug abuse problem in this community. He related that the 14-year-old heroin addict is perhaps the most dangerous type of juvenile because he is trying to support a \$300 a day habit and is often driven to desperate measures.

Mrs. W.C. Hromas, president, conducted a routine business session after the program. Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr. lead a memorial service for the late Gladys Manjeot, who was a member of Pioneer Study Club.

Other members attending the recent luncheon were Mmes. Bonnie Brumley, C.P. Cockrell, C.L. Craig, Herman Ford, P.H. Gilliland, John Heard, L.H. Lookingbill Sr., H.E. Miller, Ted Panchera.

Also Mmes. A. Petersen, Paul Rudd, Delmar Sigle, P.B. Sowell, Ray L. Johnson, Bess Werner, R. L. Wilson and William Wimberley.

Luncheon Held By 3F

Food, Fun and Friendship Club met recently at the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall with 26 members present. The Rev. Doug Gossett, associate pastor of that church gave the invocation for the covered dish luncheon.

Mrs. John Heard, program chairman, introduced speaker Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church.

Tapes of literary readings which were read by 101 year old Katie McGeehee were played. Casual conversation and games of 42 were enjoyed by club members.

Those who attended were Flossie Miles, Ozetta Wilhem, Essie Alderson, Mary Flowers, Ethel Logan, Mrs. J.D. Love, Audrey Heard, Helen Stark, Glenna Gooley, Pearl Ricketts, Betty Gossett, Sue Henslee, Bess Edwards, Hazel Nobles, Alice Cox, Bobby Metcalf, Hilda Havens, and Jessie Martinez.

Red Cross Workshop Held for Students

Services associated with the American Red Cross (ARC) were designed for students at La Plata Junior High School Wednesday afternoon during an ARC Youth Council Workshop.

After hearing a welcome by Margaret London, the youth got acquainted with Red Cross programs in a presentation by Audine Dettman, orientation chairman and member of the local ARC board.

The duties of the Uniformed Volunteers were explained by Nell Culpepper, who is chairman of the volunteer unit. First aid programs were outlined by board member Ron Smith, chairman of the first aid committee.

Doris Rush, chairman of the ARC water safety committee, related the different aspects of her task force. Executive secretary of the local Red Cross office, Betty Henson, provided information concerning services for the military, nursing and local causes. Craig Bainum and Don Daugherty, representing the disaster relief committee, discussed the Red Cross role in times of emergencies.

Refreshments were served by the Uniformed Volunteers.

The Red Cross Youth Chapter at La Plata elected officers Friday morning. Lottie Wertenburger is the chapter sponsor and Pat Hughes is school principal.

Students attending the workshop included Amanda Tijerina, Melody Wilson, Laynette Walker, Patty Limas, Maria Tamez, Sandy Vallejo, Sandra De La Cruz, Lupe Arredondo, Angie Garcia, Diana Aranda, Linda Garcia, Dana Barber, Crystal Zinser, Tommie Sue Lookingbill, Annabeth Friemel, Laura Kosub, Shannon Gerk, Pam Nixon, Marilyn Osborn, Laurie Anthony, Dawn Dodge, Sandy Brownlow, Keile Robinson, Christi Crawford, Lindy Walterscheid, Willa Bess Lawson, Kirk Minchew, Ken McPherson, Steve McConnell, Greg Patterson, Kenneth Schalls.

Scott Simmons, Barry Josserand, Bruce Clark, Don Delozier, Steven George, Kerry Beard, Kyle Williams, Manuel Ramirez, Adam Lemus, Gilbert Pardo and Mark Campbell.

Chocolate was brought to Europe by the invaders of Mexico, under the leadership of Hernando Cortes, around 1519.

Frederic Francois Chopin, born in Poland in 1810 and famous for his compositions for the piano, gave his first solo concert at age 8. His first published work is dated 1817.

A normal, healthy human heart beats 72 times per minute. A hummingbird's heart beats 2,000 each minute.



Examining Handiwork

Susie Curtsinger, a representative of Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, admires the work done by her fellow lodge members in completing these two colorful, hand-made quilts. The blankets, which can

be seen in the window of Gaston's in Sugarland Mall, will be given away in a drawing Oct. 9, when Rebekahs will observe their 75th anniversary. Drawing tickets are priced at \$1 each. (Brand photo)

Ann Landers Answer From A Peer



DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is in response to "A Grateful Reader." She's the 13-year-old girl who is "sexually active" and was pleading with you to get sex education in the schools. I agree that there is a real need for it, but feel there is much more to be said on the subject. She wasn't asking for a sermon

so you couldn't say anything. Ann, but I am a 17-year-old girl who would like to help a peer. Here's my message to her.

Honey, it's not worth it. I'm sure that being close to somebody makes you feel loved and needed and maybe it makes up for the love you never received from your parents. But please, don't mistake sex for love. In a well-developed relationship, sex will come naturally and it will be a beautiful experience. But sex and love are two completely different things and it's amazing how a lot of awfully smart people get them mixed up.

Your teen years can be terrific if you keep your cool. Troublesome worries ("Am I P.G. or not?") and a bad reputation can ruin those precious years.

I'm dead serious about the reputation, too. Kids can be very cruel. Their gossip can make your life miserable. Guys will use you and after a while you won't be able to trust any of them. Maybe you'll lose someone who really cares for you because you won't believe he is sincere, after having been lied to so many times.

Take it easy. Don't worry about saying no to your boyfriend. If he really loves and respects you, he'll stick around. - I Care

DEAR FRIEND: Thank you for leveling. One word from you is worth 1,000 from me.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Lately I've been hearing a lot about divorce insurance. A friend told me recently I was a fool to let my parents spend \$10,000 on a big wedding - that they should buy me a divorce policy instead. What do you

think? - Getting Shaky

DEAR SHAKE: I never heard of "divorce policies," but it seems as if your chances of winning are vastly reduced when, before you start, you've insured yourself against losing.

DEAR ANN: Your friend, Rhoda P., pointed out the letter from "Baffled" about the crazy kitten. I decided to tell you that someone must be stringing you along.

Animals are not born with emotional problems. The only mental disturbance in very young animals is possibly the deprivation of oxygen at birth. This affects animals the way it affects humans. Brain damage. I double-checked with a fine veterinarian, and he says it is absolutely correct.

I suspect when "Baffled" saw the kitten lay its ears back, take off, race across the room and climb up the drapes, she thought it was psychotic behavior. Actually, it was a normal reaction for a frightened feline.

I believe one of the few psychotic cats in existence. She got that way from being tortured by people - probably kids.

A famous veterinarian in Vienna once told me, "When there is a behavioral problem with an animal, look to the owner and HIS behavior." - Gloria S.

DEAR GLORIA: Several cat lovers and veterinarians (no Viennese, however) wrote to say I'd been hornsogged. Now I'm sure they are right. Thanks for telling me and explaining why. (P.S. Give my love to Rhoda.)

State Convention Report Presented to HD Council

The three local delegates who attended the Texas Home Demonstration Association's state convention Sept. 21-23 at Galveston, reported their experiences for the HD Council luncheon Monday afternoon.

The meeting was at the library. Representing Deaf Smith County at the state assembly were local THDA chairman Mrs. Thomas Brisendine, Mrs. Terry Johnson and Mrs. Tom Hargrave. The trio described the convention as "a rewarding experience."

Mrs. Brisendine reported that a motion to change the THDA name was defeated by a vote of 245 to 191. Voting delegates numbered 436 among the 700 women in attendance. Other convention business included the adoption of revised bylaws, which will be included in a new

edition of the THDA handbook.

HD Council members also heard about the convention speakers, workshops and banquet.

Upon conclusion of the convention report, Miss Claudette Mitchell, assistant County Extension Agent, presented an update of the local 4-H program.

She related that, in observance of National 4-H Week Oct. 2-8, displays will be featured in Sugarland Mall, downtown and in each elementary school here. She also announced that the 4-H awards banquet is slated Nov. 4 in the Bull Barn.

Extension Agent Joyce Shipp revealed that the Regional Health Resource Department had determined that the recent County Health Fair in Hereford administered more diabetes, tuberculosis and blood pressure tests than any other health fair in the past.

Mrs. Shipp expressed indebtedness to those individuals who attended the local Health Fair.

A leaders training meeting to have been held yesterday was mentioned by Mrs. Shipp, who reminded the Council of a holiday cooking school planned at 2 p. m. Oct. 26 in SWPS Reddy Room.

Also on the HD calendar are the annual Christmas party on Dec. 5 and the Westway Country Christmas Bazaar from 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Oct. 29 at the

Community Center. A fee of \$5 will reserve a bazaar table, if paid before Oct. 25. Further information concerning the bazaar is available by telephoning 364-5699 or 364-6616.

Mrs. James Perkins, a member of Westway HD Club, opened Monday's meeting by reading "World the Way It Is" by John Holmes. There were 28 in attendance with nine clubs represented. Five clubs had 100 per cent representation.

Progressive HD Club members will be hostesses for the next Council meeting Oct. 24 in the library's Heritage Room. The yearbook committee will meet immediately after the Council session.

BB/BS

BE A FRIEND,
HAVE A FRIEND

JOAN DWYER
DIRECTOR



PASSIVE OR ASSERTIVE?

Do you worry about what other people are thinking about you? Do you let someone else make your decisions? Are you afraid to say no when someone asks you to do something? Do you feel indebted when someone does something nice for you?

If you are answering yes to these questions, most likely you are leaning toward passivity!

This emotional ailment can cause unhappiness. The feeling may not always be as clear-cut as "I'm being stepped on," but it will cause conflict indirectly because your self-image will suffer.

The hardest people to be assertive with are those who are closest to you. So, begin with the salesperson with whom you have no emotional ties. If you don't like the merchandise, say so! Don't let him make you feel obligated or guilty!

You will find, in the long run, that taking charge of your own life is really less of an ordeal than trying to live by other

people's rules. When you realize that you are the FIRST person you must live with—all the time—you'll stop worrying about what other people expect.

Treat yourself kindly, with patience, and with great consideration, and you'll find yourself happier and fulfilled in your relationships.

HD Party Plans Made By Club

Members of Progressive Home Demonstration Club voted Tuesday morning that the annual HD Christmas party should be a Tasting Bee. The group convened in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room with Mrs. Johnny Townsend presiding.

Mrs. Gerald Townsend delivered the opening exercise and the HD Council report was presented by Mrs. P.L. Carmichael.

County Extension Agent Joyce Shipp gave the program on baking yeast batter breads. She provided recipes and samples of angel biscuits, casserole onion bread and oatmeal batter bread.

Other members present were Mmes. Dean Stallings, Taft McGee, Tom Melugin and HERSHEY.

Dance News Reported

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club danced to the calling of Roger Thompson of Amarillo last week at the Community Center. Seven squares participated.

Guests attended from Friona, Amarillo and Littlefield.

Several local couples went to Amarillo Saturday for the Arthritis Fund dance. The theme was "dance that others may walk."

Merry Mixers will have a local dance at 8:30 p.m. today at the Community Center. Guests are welcome.

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DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND MALL

Clubs Benefit Members

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — an amateur investors whip the pros, or are claims to that effect mainly the boasts of individuals who live in a fantasy world where victories are recorded and losses forgotten? Let the statistics speak, says the National Association of Investment Clubs. Officials there maintain that 9 per cent of professionally managed funds fared worse than the market over the past 10 years; but that 56 per cent of clubs did better. The association cites more figures: The median rate of return of the typical professionally managed fund for 10 years through 1976 was 4.2 per cent. The median for investment clubs was 5.9 per cent, 42 per cent better.

Compare investment results to the market averages, it continues, and there's an even bigger difference: "Managed funds," it says, earned 2.5 per cent less than the Standard & Poor's 500 average. The clubs exceeded S&P by 3.83 per cent.

And so, based on what it says is the record, the association has just issued a report containing an unequivocal subhead, "Amateur Whip Professionals," and a morally certain investment homily, to wit:

"If you want to make money in the stockmarket, it's the solid, old-fashioned principles of investing that produce results. Computer addicted analysts and the fast track boys don't seem to really be in the running."

What are those principles that seem to work so well for at least some of the 5,216 member clubs in the association which accepts club and individual memberships at its office in Royal Oak, Mich.? As follows:

1. They invest a sum of money regularly, usually once a month, over a long period of time.
2. They add dividends received to their monthly investment.
3. They make an effort to invest in good quality companies that seem reasonably certain of making greater progress than industry in general.

Says Tom O'Hara, chairman: "We compare investing to planting a maple tree from which we receive increasing amounts of sugar every year and eventually profit from selling the grown tree."

Meeting regularly, the club members often strenuously argue the merits of various stocks, but when they pick one they tend to stay with it. That not only keeps down commissions, they note, but also gives sound stocks a chance to prove themselves.

They take considered risks also, and sometimes score huge gains — on many stocks as much as 300 or 400 per cent.

"The club members obviously don't put much faith in the 'indexing' fad being advocated by some investors," says O'Hara.

But a nagging question underlies the comparisons between amateurs and pros: Do they play in the same league? The question isn't easily answered. To try is to be tugged in different directions.

There is the matter of statistics themselves. The association relies on information counterchecked by a percentage of the clubs. The data on clubs is usually a matter of public record.

It is true that they both seek profits from investment. It isn't

true that they choose from the same pool of stocks, or even that they must play by the same rules.

Investment clubs often choose stocks of rather little known, swiftly growing companies that have too few shares outstanding to interest the big funds. The latter often have to restrict themselves to large, mature companies.

Being pros, many portfolio managers also must be ready to prove their prudence, and at the moment that term is interpreted to mean building a portfolio of stocks having the least risk.

This need to show prudence, for example, has led to

indexing, in which the portfolio manager buys so wide a variety of stocks that, in effect, he invests in the same stocks that make up the popular averages. In that way he can't fall too far behind "average."

But some critics maintain that indexing is just another fad, and that is something the amateurs jump on. Says O'Hara:

"The lesson of the superior earnings rate of investment club members may well be that... if he can resist the temptation to follow stockmarket fads and gimmicks... and follow sound, tested principles, it's possible he'll have a pleasant experience."

East Texas Chambers Publicize 'Sunbelt' Assets

NEW YORK (AP) — Some 120 members of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce courted industry representatives here Thursday at a luncheon designed to publicize the assets of their "sunbelt" location.

James F. McAuley, executive vice president of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce billed the meeting of businessmen from the East Texas area, including Dallas and Houston, with 140 executives from corporations in the New York area as an "informal introduction to the region."

The luncheon, held to publicize the area for corporations and industries looking for new branch and plant sites, is a soft-sell approach used for the last 15 years, McAuley said.

"It works," he said. "It gives our business and community leaders an opportunity to sit down with business leaders in the cities we've visited."

This was the last stop in a tour that had taken the Texas bankers and corporate leaders to Minneapolis, St. Paul and Cleveland in the last five days.

During lunch at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York businessmen, including representatives of the New York Chamber of Commerce saw a slide presentation and received an information booklet on the 200-city area of East Texas.

McAuley cited a favorable industrial climate, natural resources, plentiful land, and a sound tax base as reasons for the rapid industrial growth there in recent years.

"East Texas is kind of the buckle of the sunbelt," he said.

Attending the luncheon, Edwin A. Fein, vice president of United Industrial Corp., headquartered here, said his conglomerate was "always on the move, looking to see where

we can best locate our facilities."

In considering location of new plants in Texas, he said, the luncheon afforded him the opportunity to talk to people in the know.

"It's fantastic," said Randel Stringer of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

He said a similar trip several years ago brought a Schlitz brewery and canning plant to Longview, Texas, his hometown of 60,000.

"We don't know if we've sold anyone on Texas this year," he said, "but who knows? Maybe in two or three years when they want to open a new plant, they'll think of us."

IRS Accuses Law Officer

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service claims Tarrant County Sheriff Lon Evans still owes \$36,000 in

fraud penalties and back taxes for 1970, 1971 and 1972.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram said it learned the IRS mailed a "notice of deficiency" to Evans last summer detailing his claims. The IRS civil complaint alleges Evans and his wife paid \$23,799 less during the three-year period than they should have.

The complaint alleged Evans willfully attempted to avoid paying \$11,889 in taxes and penalties during the same tax period.

Despite the allegations, the newspaper said the Justice Department's tax division suddenly decided against prosecuting Evans last April after federal prosecutors spent months preparing their case.

In records filed with the U.S. TAX COURT in Washington, Evans contended a six-year statute of limitations for prosecution of tax cases had expired. He declined to comment further on the matter.

Tax officials in Washington also declined to comment on specifics of the case but said the statute of limitations does not apply if fraud is evident in assessing back taxes. However,

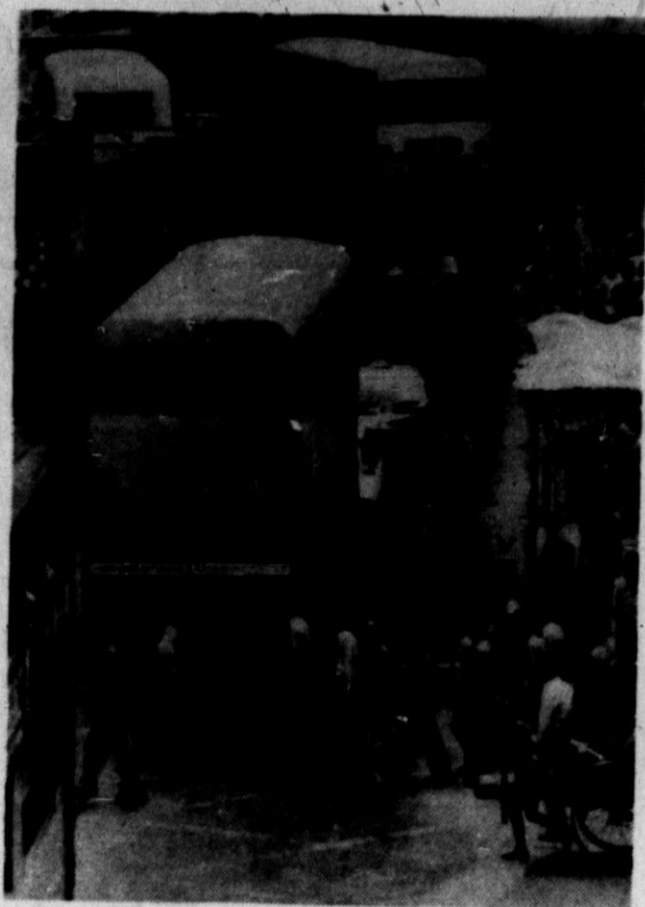
they said the government does not prosecute cases older than six years.

In his original answer to the potential court action, Evans said he received "substantial contributions" presumably for political races that were erroneously included in computations of his net worth. The sheriff filed a statement Sept. 14 in Washington asking the tax court to declare there are no deficiencies for the three-year period and absolving him and his wife of any liability for future payments.

Japan is composed of four major islands — Honshu, Shikoku, Kyushu, and Hokkaido.

If you've been using a dried herb in a recipe and want to switch over to a fresh one, three teaspoons of the minced fresh herb usually replace one teaspoon of the dried herb.

More than 5,000 U.S. soldiers and their leader, Gen. George S. Patton, are buried in Luxembourg and Belgium. Their graves are carefully tended by the grateful citizens whom they liberated from the Nazis.



IF VARIETY IN TRANSPORTATION is the thing, Hong Kong is the place. Rush hour street scene in the Crown Colony brings together everything from double-decker buses to rickshaws.

'Trial' Fictitious, Ending A Surprise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If you have kids and they see ABC's "Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald" tonight and Sunday, remind them it only is an entertainment show, a morbid one, but definitely not a news show.

And frequently remind them, for each show only does it once, that Oswald never was tried for the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy, having been shot dead by a guy named Jack Ruby.

Emphasize: it's only a "docudrama," a hybrid program form in which fact often is blurred with fiction, surmise and speculation, a form that rapidly is becoming a blight on television.

"Trial" is the worst of the lot. It so thoroughly mixes history with hypothesis on such an important subject that ABC should have its corporate head candled for ever airing the thing.

This \$2.5 million exercise tries to hook you immediately. Its first scene is of Oswald — excellently played by John Pleshette — in an isolation cage, awaiting the verdict of his 43-day "trial."

ABC, to hype the program, refused to show Sunday's "verdict" in advance to reviewers.

Don't get any idea "Trial" unfolds in chronological order, sets a clear line between recreated reality and courtroom invention. It bobs and weaves, mixes it all up, during its two-night, four-hour trip.

The assassination in Dallas, complete with crowd crie of "I think it gunfire came from the grassy knoll," is effectively, chillingly recreated, as is the killing of officer J. D. Tippitt and Oswald's capture.

But there's nothing real in the scenes of Ben Gazzara as an ambitious, ambiguous prosecutor, or where Lorne Greene, Ponderosa-tonils akimbo, heads the defense team for Oswald.

The show seems weighted on the side of conspiracy, any conspiracy. So Greene logs much time chasing reports of assassination involvement by the Mafia, the CIA, the FBI, Russia and anti-Castro cubans.

Gazzara should do likewise. But in one scene — and no evidence even suggests it ever happened — president Johnson phones him and in effect orders him not to go conspiracy-chasing.

He quotes LBJ as having said he's been "assured there's no conspiracy... it wouldn't be good for the country to have that suspicion."

CBS News exhaustively studied such suspicions and, in a 1975 documentary, said it could find no proof of any conspiracy, no evidence that Oswald didn't act alone in killing Kennedy.

Keep an eye on an early moment tonight in which Oswald and his Russian-born wife, Marina Mo Malone, squabble over the TV set. She rebuffs his advances to watch clips of Kennedy on tour.

After all the conspiracy chatter, Sunday's show, in what was intended as a powerful scene, strongly suggests Oswald really was Kennedy because Marina paid more attention to the president on TV than Oswald in the flesh. This does another theory check in for posterity.

Mexico Rich in Gas

MEXICO CITY, (AP) — Mexican oil officials say the country is so rich in natural gas reserves that a billion dollar pipeline to supply gas to the United States will pay for itself in 200 days.

"It's not even a long term obligation," said Hector R. Lara, subdirector of industrial production for Petroleos Mexicanos, the government oil company monopoly, also known as Pemex.

The pipeline will pump almost

\$2 billion dollars worth of Mexican gas annually to the United States starting in late 1979, meeting about three per cent of America's expected energy needs for the next decade.

Pemex Director Jorge Diaz Serrano announced this week that construction of the 821-mile, 48-inch pipeline will begin by the end of this year. It will carry surplus gas from the giant gas fields in the Tabasco-Chiapas region along the Gulf Coast in southern Mexico to McAllen, Tex.

A Pemex communique said a consortium of five American gas companies will send "most of the natural gas to California." The gas is expected to ease a California shortage of natural gas in 1980-81, particularly in Southern California.

California energy commission chairman Richard Maullin says the amount expected from Mexico, according to discussions so far, would be 425 million cubic feet a day by 1982 or 1983, a gradual increase from 75 million cubic feet a day beginning in 1979.

Maullin said a warning of a critical shortage was made by utilities companies which are seeking legislation for a landing

port to be completed in 1982 for receiving petroleum products from Indonesia and southern Alaska.

Maullin said the utilities' warnings came before there were discussions about Mexico gas and possible early completion of a western pipeline leg from AKLBERTO, Canada, which would supply 250 million cubic feet a day or more by 1980.

"We're going to sell the surplus and nothing more," Diaz Serrano said.

The pipeline will move two billion cubic feet a day to the United States, with an estimated price of \$2.60 per thousand cubic feet. The sale will produce \$5.2 million a day.

Mexico's increase in gas production has been phenomenal ever since 1972, when rich oil and gas fields were discovered in the states of Chiapas and Tabasco. Recently, Pemex has discovered a rich field offshore from Campeche along the Southern Gulf Coast.

Pemex estimates conservatively that by 1982 Mexico will be producing 4.3 billion cubic feet of gas daily.

The southern fields alone have an estimated 20 trillion cubic feet of gas reserves.

Westheimer Continues Breakaway Attempt

HOUSTON (AP) — The proposed Westheimer School District, where enrollment would be overwhelmingly white, has asked a black attorney from Detroit to assist in the effort to breakaway from the Houston Independent District.

Westheimer officials said Aubrey V. McCutcheon Jr. was asked to develop an integration plan that will meet court requirements.

Earlier this month, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered the Westheimer district to present a desegregation plan, embracing both the proposed district and the Houston district.

The court also ruled that the Westheimer district must show its intentions on pupil assignment, transportation, curriculum, teacher employment, financing and taxation.

McCutcheon said late Wednesday he is still undecided

whether to accept the offer.

The attorney, involved recently in several desegregation plans, said he is convinced the Westheimer district "is dedicated and committed to having their own district in a desegregated way and are sincere about participating in the Houston desegregation program."

McCutcheon was instrumental in devising the Detroit desegregation plan and recently helped draft a proposal for the Buffalo, N.Y., public schools.

George Kostas, board secretary for the new district, said McCutcheon was asked for help "because he has a wealth of experience in the integration area."

Kostas denied charges from critics of the breakaway district that the step was taken in an effort to gain support from Houston's black leadership.

Weldon Berry, attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People NAACP Legal Defense Fund, said, "My impression from a telephone conversation with McCutcheon is that he is here to persuade the black leadership that the Westheimer district is a good idea and can be helpful to black people."

"He asked me what I thought about the district, which is a redundant question because it is evident from our court pleadings that the NAACP opposes the breakaway district."

Kostas answered, "We are not trying to convince anybody of anything. We are interested in receiving input from all knowledgeable sources."

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nor in the son of man, in
whom there is no help."
—Psalms 146:3

Trust not a man's words if you please, or you may
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—George Borrow

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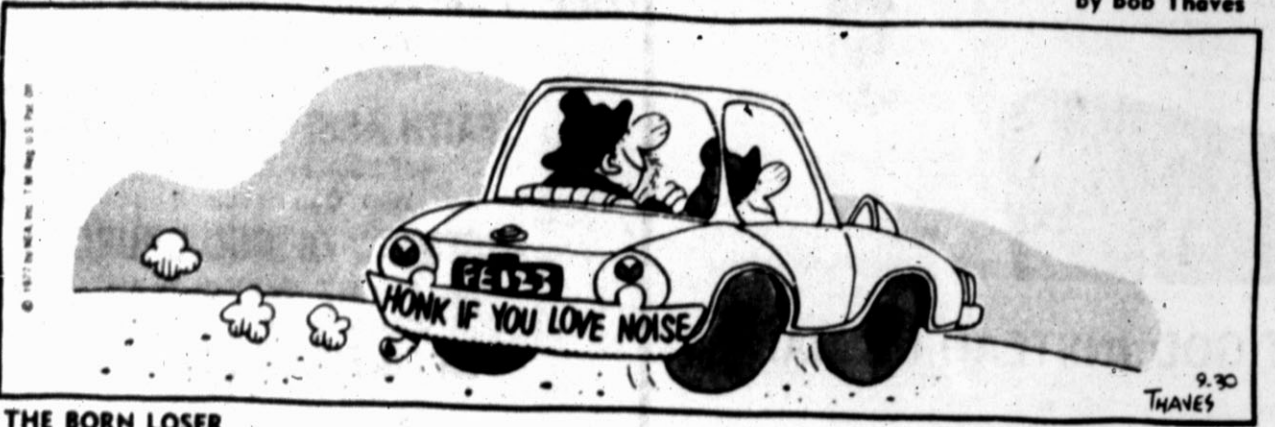


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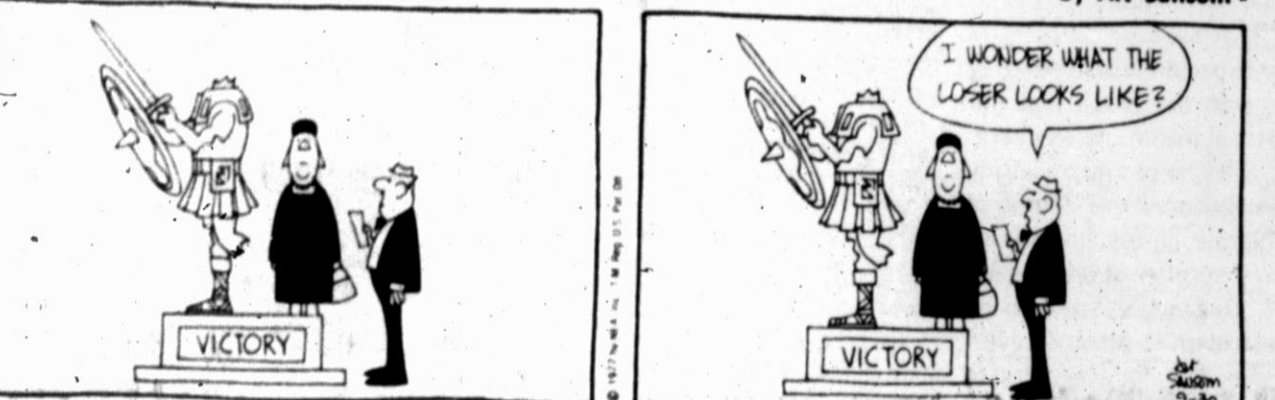
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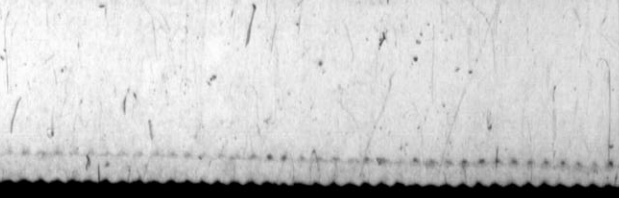
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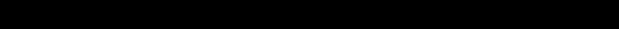
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Whitefaces Try for Win Number Three



Quarterback Option

Who'll play quarterback for the Herd tonight is still in question with Kelly Kitchens [r], who is recuperating from an injury, and Jackie Mercer [l] both prepared to do battle against the Amarillo High Sandies. The Whitefaces will attempt to gain

victory number three of the season in the contest against AHS, which is 3-1 on the year. The game will begin at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadium. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh].

Bufs Finally To Play Home Game

By BOB NIGH
Brand Sports Editor
The West Texas State University Buffaloes finally get a chance to perform before the home crowd Saturday night against Texas Arlington, and the Buffs are still after win number one under new head coach Bill Yung after suffering losses in three straight road contests.

"We are getting better. We need to be at home and get the Panhandle fans behind us," Yung has said. "We are really anxious to play in front of our own people for a change."

WT will be entering the game with some notables missing via the injury route. Highly touted back Robert Mayberry, will be missing from the lineup, and is due to be operated on soon. In addition, linebacker Scott Braden and Mark Stewart will miss the game.

Ante [Name] [Name], who suffered a hip pointer on his touchdown run against North Texas last week, is listed only as a probable starter for the game against Texas Arlington this week.

"They (TA) will really try to take advantage of their big fullback Jensen," Yung said. "He is big and strong and they'll take extra-wide splits and try to hit the gaps with him. No doubt we'll have our hands full just trying to stop their running game."

Jensen (Derrick) is a strapping 230-pound senior, and will be joined in the TA backfield by sophomore quarterback Roy Dewalt, and halfbacks Jimmy Bailey (Sr-185) and Kent Sharp (So-185).

West Texas leads the 12-game series between the two schools with a 7-5 record. Arlington has won the last four times, however, with the Buffs' latest victory a 33-8 decision in 1970.

The Mavericks are 1-2 this season after dropping a 28-24 decision to NW Louisiana in their opener, then beating Western Michigan 17-10 before falling to SW Louisiana 30-20.

The Buffs are 0-3 on the year with the latest defeat a 31-20 loss to North Texas last week. "That was one strange ball game last week," Yung said. "We were down 21-14 at the half and had 109 yards in penalties. That's a miracle ... I

don't know how we stayed with them with those mistakes." WT will be led this week by junior running back Bo Robinson, who has gained 324 yards on 47 carries in the Buffs' first three games. David Johnson (151 yards) and Dogan (93) provide added punch.

The passing game is where the Buffs are hurting with quarterbacks Tracy Qualls and Bill Delaney having hit only 13 of 58 attempts combined. Qualls has been victimized for five interceptions along the way also, while Delaney has been intercepted three times.

Team-wise the Buffs top the

Missouri Valley Conference in rushing offense with a 232.3 standard per game. Needless to say they are last in passing offense with 67.7 yards per game.

The total defense leadership also belongs to the Buffs. They have given up 259.7 yards per outing, just ahead of New Mexico State, which is giving up yards at a 267.8 clip.

The two teams will line up for the kickoff at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night at Kimbrough Memorial Stadium.

Full Grid Schedule Involves Local Teams

There was a lot of football on the local schedule Thursday as six Hereford teams lined up against opponents from Dumas, Caprock, Pampa, Friona and Muleshoe.

The Herd junior varsity fell to 0-4 in a 22-8 decision to Caprock at Whiteface Field after the Stanton 9th graders had wrapped up their Muleshoe opponents by a 14-6 count. In games involving other local teams the Herd sophomores were dealt their initial loss of the season by a 22-12 count to Muleshoe, the Friona sophs edged the La Plata 9th graders 14-6, the Maverick 8th graders whipped Pampa 39-6, and the Stanton 8th graders knocked off Dumas 26-8.

A breakdown in the blocking by the offensive line played a big part in the JF loss according to coach Kenny Barnes. "We didn't get any blocking. Our backs ran real hard, but they just didn't have any room," Barnes said.

The Herd had bad field position in the contest, especially in the third period when the Longhorns ran up a

22-0 advantage. Hereford came back to score their eight points after that as halfback Bud Hughes ran off a string of completions to end Donald Lucero, the last of which gave the Herd a 15-yard TD.

Defensively the coach cited Lee Reyna and Terry Huffaker for their efforts. "Huffaker put a big hit on a receiver on a pop pass which was better than any I've seen on a Friday night," Barnes said.

In Muleshoe the HHS sophs were frustrated by a string of penalties which saw the Mules gain a 22-12 win. "Still, we didn't play as well as we had in the past," coach David Ashby said.

The Stanton Dogies went 2-0 for the day Thursday as the 9th grade got scores from Richard Siem and Ricky Ruentes to hand Muleshoe a 14-6 setback. "I thought our defense played extremely well," Dogie mentor Cuby Kitchens commented. "We made a lot of mistakes that we'll have to correct if we're going to do any good, however."

Those mistakes the coach

Baseball Standings

BASEBALL AT A GLANCE
By The Associated Press
American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
N York	88	60	.625	
Boston	86	63	.604	3
Balt	86	63	.604	3
Detroit	72	87	.453	27
Cleveland	70	88	.440	29
Minnesota	66	93	.415	33
Toronto	53	106	.333	46
West	100	59	.629	
K.C.	91	66	.572	9
Chicago	89	70	.560	11
St. Louis	82	76	.519	17 1/2
Calif	73	86	.459	27
Oakland	63	96	.396	36 1/2
Seattle	62	97	.390	38
clinched division title				
Thursday's Results				
Boston 7, Toronto 3				
Baltimore 6, Detroit 3				
Cleveland 4, New York 1				

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	88	60	.625	
Pitts	83	66	.558	6
St. Louis	81	76	.516	17
Chicago	81	76	.516	18
Montreal	74	85	.466	25
N York	61	96	.389	37
West	86	63	.574	
Los Ang	86	73	.541	10
Cin	80	79	.503	18
San Fran	73	86	.459	23
San Diego	66	91	.420	28
Atlanta	60	99	.377	36
clinched division title				
Thursday's Results				
Montreal 7, Philadelphia 2				
Pittsburgh 5, New York 2				
Houston 4, Los Angeles 2				

B&R Takes Early Lead

The "Early Birds" began their bowling league Tuesday morning at Bowling's Bowl, and Denise Kelly jumped out to win the Star of the Week award the first time around with a 454 series and a 151 average.

B&R Welding assumed the team leadership with a 6-2 record and 2025 total pins. Team No. 2 and Knock 'Em Dead were second and third with 6-2 marks and 1,979 and 1,976 pins respectively. Rounding out the league are No. 1, No. 6, and NATA, all with 2-6 marks.

Rochelle Ruland posted the high game of the day with a 162, one pin ahead of Mickey Bronniman's 161. Kelly had a 156 for third high game. Kelly's 454 topped the series, while Ruland had a 436, and Bronniman had a 425. Kathy Keating picked up the sole split of the day, a 3-10.

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By BOB NIGH
Brand Sports Editor

The Hereford Whitefaces try for win number three this season tonight against what head coach Fred Upshaw calls "probably the best overall team we have played" in the Amarillo High Sandies.

The Sandies are 3-1 this year with the sole loss coming at the hands of powerhouse Odessa Permian (38-0). The Sandies' latest win came in a 19-14 decision over Plainview last weekend.

"They are quicker this year, and not as big as they have been in the past," Upshaw said. "But they've got good speed at quarterback (Brett Jordan) and defense is their long suit."

Although not as big this year, the Sandies are not tiny in the offensive line, where 227-pound guard Kris Hansen leads the way. The rest of the front line for AHS includes tackles Randy Darnell (191) and Lawrence Lammes (190), guard Tim McMenamy (194) a two-way starter, center Randy Campbell (193), and tight end Pat Hrcir (180).

Running behind that unit are Jordan (172), who Upshaw describes as "an excellent athlete." "He is real quick and hard to get a hold of. He's their playmaker, the one they go to," the coach added.

When Jordan isn't handling the ball he is most likely to give it to fullback Kym Fletcher (175). Fletcher is currently fifth in rushing among District 3-4A runners with 270 yards. He also has six touchdowns to his credit.

"Fletcher's their power man, and they like to trap for him," Upshaw said.

Mark Isaacson joins Jordan and Fletcher in the AHS backfield. Isaacson has rushed for 172 yards this season to rank eighth in his district. Alan Thomas (160) is the Sandies' main threat via the pass. Thomas has caught four passes this year for 119 yards and one TD.

Overall, Amarillo is fifth in its district in total offense, however. The Sandies are averaging 187.2 yards per game, and are the only District 3-4A team under the 200 yard mark.

Defensively Amarillo has what Upshaw called "probably as good a TNT (tackle-nose-guard-tackle) as you'll see this year." McMenamy leads the Sandie defenders from a tackle spot, and is joined by ends Jeff Weir (166) and Todd Weaver (152), tackle Don Reed (188) and noseguard Dennis Johnson (177) in the line. Dave Smith (180) and Todd Whitehurst (172) are the linebackers.

Grady Ryan (150) and Doug Fowler (151) man the corner sport in the secondary, while safeties Russell Allen (150) and Jay Hightower (152) guard against the long bomb.

"They have some big kids, and do a real good job on defense," Upshaw said. "They make it tough to run inside."

And, running the ball is where Hereford will probably be at with junior tailback Paul Bell again expect to carry the heavy load. Quarterback Kelly Kit-

chens might see some action tonight after recuperating from a badly bruised ankle two weeks ago, and junior Jackie Mercer will be counted on to direct the team if Kitchens can't play.

The Herd has been hit by some other woes, too. "We are probably in as bad physical conditions as we can be," Upshaw said. Besides Kitchens other players hampered this week by injuries include Mike Kerr (slight concussion), Mercer (bruised hip), Greg Brockman (badly bruised elbow), and Jay Montgomery, Randy Marrs, and Doug Josseland (illness).

Upshaw has also lost his split-end for at least three weeks. Robert Graves was injured last week against Canyon, and has a cast on his left knee. Fortunately Graves escaped surgery on the joint, however.

The sole bright spot from the training room is the return of starting guard Mitchell George, who is reportedly recovered from a bruised shoulder suffered in workout last week.

"We feel like our kids are in real good spirits," Upshaw concluded. "We just hope we can get a break or two in the game."

Spikers Fall

Playing what coach Helen Reed called "the worst game we've ever played", the HHS volleyball team dropped a 15-3, 15-0 decision to Pampa Thursday night at the La Plata gym. "I'm not sure what happened, but we had no movement and no teamwork," Reed said.

After that fiasco, the Herd JV completed the nightmare by failing to Pampa by a 15-0, 15-5 count. "The JV girls are progressing, but they're all sophomores, and aren't ready for varsity action," Reed said.

They night in hopes of showing the team what they are doing wrong. "Maybe it will help our movement some," she said.

Dumas is the last non-district foe for the Herd before they open district play against Coronado in Lubbock October 10.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The only horse ever to defeat Native Dancer was Dark Star, the front-running winner of the 1953 Kentucky Derby, who beat The Dancer by a head.

Like so many race horses, Dark Star got his name from both his sire and dam. The sire was Royal Gem II, which explains the Star. The dam was Isolda, in legend a beautiful girl. Her lover, Tristan, was wounded in battle and asked a messenger to go for Isolda. He was told to fly a white sail if successful, a dark sail if not. Tristan when told the sail was dark, died.

GOLF BREAKTHROUGH

MEMPHIS (AP) — Golfer Al Geiberger, the devotee of peanut butter sandwiches, called his record round of 59 in the Danny Thomas-Memphis Open a breakthrough for all of golf. "The previous PGA record of 60 was a mental barrier, just as the four-minute mile once was," he said. "Once that was broken a lot of runners did it. I'm sure this will be the same way. If I can shoot 59, anybody can."

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Bud Sparks, 364-1264

1-55-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

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

For sale: Sears twin size mattresses, almost new. 364-1834.

1-63-5c

Recliner, new ping pong table, stereo with AM-FM radio. 364-1275 after 6.

1-66-2c

AKC registered Toy Poodle female. 3 months old. Call 364-8082 after 6:30.

1-63-tfc

\$350.00 Admiral electric range for \$200.00. 313 Centre. 364-2000 after 6 p.m.

1-65-3c

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 McDONALD
800 Union. Ph. 364-1854

1-37-tfc

Grown German Shepherd. 8-week-old AKC Doberman Pinscher. \$50.00 for both. 364-2569.

1-64-3c

KIRBY CUSTOMERS BEWARE of unauthorized dealers selling or servicing Kirby's. You may be paying too much and not getting genuine Kirby parts. Beware of Kirby's without serial numbers.

KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD
Hereford's only authorized Kirby sales & service.

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

1-61-tfc

Red Dachshund puppies. 364-1017.

1-57-tfc

Used carpet. Red Carpet Inn. 364-0540.

1-62-tfc

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

1-24-tfc

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

1-1-tfc

LOST bright carpet colors... restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber.

1-Th-S-65-2c

Excellent Colorado elk or deer hunting lease available. With cabin in beautiful mountains. 290 miles from Hereford. 303-742-3306.

1-65-10c

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

1-30-tfc

NOW OPEN THE PLASTER HUT
For all your plaster needs, paints, plaques, brushes, & misc.
364-3400.
202 N. Main

1-42-tfc

1975 Webcraft boat, 18 ft. Cathedral hull; 302 Ford V-8, inboard-outboard. Plush interior, quadasonic stereo, radio and tape. Deep, wide, solid for rough water. Tan/leather trailer with brakes. Great shape, all the extras. Priced \$700 under market for quick sale. See at 111 Mimosa. 364-8156.

1-63-5c

For sale: 7 ft. green sofa. Good condition. Call 364-0718 after 4 p.m.

1-63-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL.
364-0951

1-1-tfc

THINKING OF REMODELING an old kitchen or building a new home? We will design and install finished cabinets to your specifications.

Call or write

THE KITCHEN CENTER
Amarillo
1504 West 10th 376-8991

1-64-10c

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

1-95-tfc

Parasheets for sale. Call 364-8193 or 258-7693.

1-47-22c

VACUUM CLEANER SALE
Electrolux with power nozzle \$65.00. Rebuilt Kirby's \$50.00 up. Other cleaners from \$20.00. Genuine Indian Jewelry 1/2 off.

KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD
602 Star 364-0422

1-61-tfc

WANT RESULTS USE WANT ADS
CALL 364-2030

1A. GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE. 320 Ave. C. Wednesday. Household goods, little bit of everything, built-in dishwasher, cook stove, gas heaters.

1A-64-1c

GARAGE SALE. Friday and Saturday. 1 1/2 miles West on Harrison Highway. Men's, boy's and ladies clothes. Chest deep freezer. Fruitwood dining table with 6 chairs. Toys, games, books, miscellaneous.

1A-65-2c

BACK YARD SALE. 608 Ave. F. Friday and Saturday, 9 to 5.

1A-65-1p

GARAGE SALE. All day Friday and Saturday til 2 p.m. Kitchen items, ladies clothes. 619 Ave K.

1A-65-2c

GARAGE SALE. 135 Ranger Dr. Friday and Saturday. Full size bed and dresser set, men, women and childrens clothes, toys, dishes and miscellaneous.

1A-65-2c

5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Saturday only, Oct. 1, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. 213 Aspen. Furniture, dishes, assortment of clothes, boys, girls and large womens sizes. Lots of miscellaneous.

1A-65-2c

18 FAMILY RUMMAGE SALE. Largest selection ever. You want it -- we have it. Saturday, Oct. 1, 8:30-4. Community Center Parking Lot.

1A-65-2p

GARAGE SALE. 527 Willow Lane. Friday and Saturday, 8 to 5. Furniture, good clothes for entire family. Assorted baby items. All priced to sell.

1A-65-2c

GARAGE SALE. Saturday 9 til ? 402 Union.

1A-65-2c

GARAGE SALE. Saturday, October 1st only. 106 Ranger in backyard. Opens 8 a.m. Lots of items including portable color TV, exerciser, clothes dryer, clothes, etc....

1A-66-1c

GARAGE SALE. Saturday only. 9 until 2. Huge wall mirror, drapes, kettle grill, very good clothes, wood louvered screen door. 134 Juniper.

1A-66-1p

Saturday, 8 - 4 p.m. Clothes washer and dryer, small appliances, household items, lamps, miscellaneous. 414 Ave. H.

1A-66-1c

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
150 Ranger. Saturday, Oct. 1. Little bit of everything.

1A-66-1c

GARAGE SALE. Saturday, Oct. 1, 9 a.m. 111 Mimosa. Maytag portable dishwasher, clothing, rods and reels. Many plants. Two good vacuum cleaners. Portable clothes line, miscellaneous items.

1A-66-1c

Three Family Garage Sale. Friday, Sept. 30. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. 405 Star St.

1A-65-2p

5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Saturday only. 9 til ? 1003 Union.

1A-66-1p

TV SHOP GARAGE SALE
TV's, stereos, radios, work benches - accumulation of 22 years of "stuff". Also size 14 dresses. Saturday only. 509 Park Ave.

1A-65-2c

Alpha Iota Mu annual garage sale. Sunday, Oct. 2, 8 to 6 at 544 Willow Lane.

1A-65-3c

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



2. FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

DISCOUNT nuts and bolts. Hand and power tools. 578-4384.

2-42-22p

444 J.D. Cornheads for 40' rows or 763 IHC for six 30' rows, priced right. 1967 Ford Mustang sell or trade for later model. Call Bill West 578-4382. 10 miles north on 385.

2-63-tfc

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

2-1-tfc

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

2-121-tfc

NEW CUMMINS - DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative
Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc.

2-1-tfc

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

2-47-tfc

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

2-1-tfc

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

2-33-tfc

New JD 444 cornhead. \$6750. 806-285-2995.

2-61-10p

For Sale: 14 ft. Hale trailer. See Johnny Latham. 364-5754.

2-42-tfc

1969 Timp 9 trap straight hopper grain trailer, \$7,000. Phone 364-6721 business; 364-3750 home.

2-58-10p

DESIGN, SALES AND INSTALLATION OF:

Grain bins
Augers
Grain dryers
Elevator Legs
Steel farm buildings
Gifford Hill "360" Center Pivots
PVC and aluminum pipe
WESTERN AG SALES, INC
East Hwy 60, Hereford
Hereford 364-1266
Dimmitt 647-3188
(Formerly, Gifford-Hill Retail Outlets).

2-32-tfc

WHITE TWINSREW diesel. Fairbanks 34' scale. 40' van. Semitrailer tankers. Diesel loader. Storage tanks. 364-0484.

2-66-2c

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

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

3-57-tfc

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

3-57-tfc

1970 Impala. White over blue, very clean. 414 Sunset. 364-0656 after 5:30 p.m.

3-64-5c

1975 Honda CR 125. Real good shape. Like new. 364-8128 after 5 p.m.

3-64-3c

1977 Chevy Pickup. Power steering, automatic, 6 cyl engine. Priced to sell. Call 578-4652 days; 364-6333 after 8 p.m.

3-63-tfc

1976 Ford XLT Pickup. Loaded, with top and headache rack. 364-8282.

3-63-5p

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

3-33-tfc

For sale: Suzuki TC 125. Good condition. Call 364-4349.

1-63-tfc

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

3-55-tfc

550 4-stroke Honda. Super Sport. Call 364-8001.

3-55-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250

3-41-tfc

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

3-8-tfc

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

3-55-8c

1970 Chevrolet Impala. \$595.00. Friday, Saturday or Sunday. 364-3244.

3-61-2p

1972 Buick Limited 4-door. Fully equipped. Call after 5 p.m. 364-5855.

3-64-5c

For sale due to illness of owner, '74 Dodge Colt. 4 dr. gold, loaded, air, radio, heater. Very good gas saver. No phone calls. See at 223 Avenue B after 5 p.m.

3-64-5c

1970 Chevrolet Impala. \$595. Friday, Saturday or Sunday. 364-3244.

3-66-2p

TORONADO BROUGHAM
1976, low mileage, like new, fully loaded. Call 364-2010.

3-66-5c

1977 Riviera, beautiful car, loaded, including in-dash CB. 19,000 miles. \$2,000 under list. Call 364-6788.

3-66-tfc

1967 Ford Galaxie. Air conditioner, power steering, good condition. 112 Northwest Drive. 364-2966.

3-66-2c

1967 Newport. Clean New paint. All power and air. Would trade for pickup. 364-2615.

3-66-2c

1977 Ford Executive Van. Loaded 2700 miles, still in warranty. This van can be bought for several thousand dollars less than a new price. See to appreciate. 364-6936.

3-65-5c

3-A FOR SALE

RV'S & CAMPERS

19 Foot travel trailer. Self contained. Call after 5 p.m. 364-5855.

3A-64-5c

4. REAL ESTATE

For Sale Or Trade

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Brick. Northwest area. Phone 364-4267.

4-51-tfc

Camper lot at Lake Meredith. Call 364-4165 after 5 weekdays, all day weekends.

4-62-5p

1/4 Section to lease. \$40.00 per acre. 3 to 5 years. Available Oct. 1st. 276-5333.

4-62-tfc

LIVESTOCK mineral protein supplement plant. Amarillo. Texas. Should net \$20,000.00 and more per month. Good terms. 364-0484.

4-66-2c

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, plus nursery or study, isolated master bedroom, refrigerated air, excellent closet and storage space, fireplace, beautifully landscaped, covered patio and storage building. 203 Hickory.

To

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Low

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Hereford

Dial

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Brand

Receptionist and bookkeeping needed. Nice offices, light typing, dependable. If interested send resume and salary requirements to Box 1812, Hereford, Texas 79045.

IRRIGATED stockfarm operator. \$700.00 month. House, utilities. Plus bonus. Experienced feedmill repairs. Growing calves. 364-0484.

HELP WANTED: Ranch hand with horned Hereford cattle experience and knowledge of horses. Some A.I. experience helpful. Call or write Gibson Land & Cattle Co., Route 5, Box 60, Comanche, Texas 76442. Phone: 817-842-5572.

FARM HAND WANTED. Farm new land with new equipment. Prefer person between age 25 and 40. Must have farm background, knowledge of farm equipment and mechanics. Call or write Gibson Land & Cattle Co., Route 5, Box 60, Comanche, Texas 76442. Phone: 817-842-5572.

Need experienced mechanic. We offer group insurance, paid holidays, paid vacation. Salary according to experience. Contact Ron Sanders, Montgomery Ward Auto Center.

Large fish farm wants someone in this area to take orders for stocker catfish, trout and perch. We have plenty of large fish for deliveries with liberal commissions. No investment necessary. Call collect Erwin Young, 303/589-6100 after 6 p.m.

Needling school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn.

Shift foreman with mill experience wanted. Please apply at Farr Better Feeds.

Allied Millwrights, Inc. needs qualified welders for shop and field work. Contact Harylon Pitcock, 364-4621.

Help Wanted: LVN part time. Immediate opening. Apply in person at Prairie Acres, 201 E. 15th, Friona.

HELP WANTED. Apply in person at One Hour Martinizing.

SALES POSITION
Toll Free 1-800-327-8015
Recorded Message

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

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

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

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.

Experienced legal secretary seeking part-time employment.

10. NOTICE

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

Hereford Lions Club

meets each
Wednesday,
12 noon, at the
COMMUNITY CENTER

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

Heli-Arc Welding, aluminum and stainless steel. Milo Center area. No cash needed, will trade. Ag repair welding also. Call Sid Sims, 578-4333.

Save 30% on utility bills. Insulate walls with urea-formaldehyde foam. It can be applied to new or older homes. Urea-formaldehyde foam is non toxic, will not burn and is rodent and bug resistant. For more information or free estimate, call 364-4486 after 4 p.m.

FRANK WESTER
CEMENT CONTRACTOR
107 BRADLEY
Residential-Commercial
Turnkey Job
Straight Finish
PHONE 364-5169

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

TEX-MEX DETCHING
Phone 364-4907
All your ditching needs
Turn key job
Free estimates

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

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

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

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

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

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

BOBBY GREGO
DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Ph. 374-4741

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.

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

GRANADO ELECTRIC CO.
Larry Granado-712 Stanton
Industrial Commercial
Residential Agriculture
Licensed, bonded & insured
364-2947 or 364-6102

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

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

12. LIVESTOCK

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

For sale: 12 ft. used stock tank. \$60. Phone 364-4192.

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

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST FROM MIMOSA ST.
Brittany Spaniel. Named "Lance". REWARD. Call Betty Whitaker, 364-1610 or 364-1420.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Studio piano, maple finish. Excellent condition. Call 364-2841 or 364-4106.

QUALITY HUNTING LEASES AVAILABLE. For all type of game. 353-9858; after 5, 359-3073.

If you're on city delivery and miss THE BRAND, Call 364-2030 between 6 and 7 p.m. weekdays, and 7:30 to 9 a.m. on Sundays.

WANT ADS
GET RESULTS

Congress Only Talks About D.C. Lobbyists

WASHINGTON AP - Around Congress, everybody talks about lobbyists, but nobody has yet decided what to do about them. So far, there isn't even a clear rule to determine who they are.

Making that determination is not as simple as it sounds. There's little doubt in the case of a Washington lawyer or a former member of Congress, who earns his pay by trying to influence legislation in behalf of his clients.

But it's more difficult to draw a line in the case of a citizen or a group working on a shoestring budget to influence Congress in behalf of a cause. And that happens every day, on issues that range from abortion to taxes to a dozen other topics.

This is a big season for lobbying, and for angry complaints about the business of influencing Congress.

"It is time for the public interest to prevail over the special interest lobbyists," said President Carter, trying to defend his battered energy program against crippling Senate amendments.

He said the lobbying by oil and gas interests for an end to federal regulation of natural gas prices shows "the special interests are trying to block enactment of the entire energy program."

Then there is the gathering battle over the treaty to yield U.S. control of the Panama Canal at the end of this century.

Before that one is settled, conservative opposition lobbies

may spend more than \$750,000 trying to block ratification. They are relying heavily on campaign techniques, using mass mailings, advertising and speechmaking to try to persuade constituents to press their senators for votes against the treaty.

Furthermore, the White House has its own lobbyists, five deployed on Capitol Hill out of a congressional liaison staff that totals 20. The Cabinet departments have personnel to work for their legislation.

Still, it can be a difficult matchup for any administration, particularly when a corps of skilled and well-financed advocates goes to work on an issue like natural gas prices.

Congress has been trying, so far without success, to shape legislation that would regulate lobbyists, primarily by requiring full public disclosure of their activities. Such a bill almost passed the last session, but adjournment came before a agreement.

However, campaign finance limits and disclosure laws have been eliminated, or at least controlled, what had been a major route to influence legislation in Congress for the will-heeled lobbyist or interest. They can't donate enough money to warrant special treatment.

The law that is on the books now is composed largely of loopholes. Enacted in 1946, it requires the registration of individuals and groups seeking to influence legislation. But it applies only to persons employed for the "principal purpose" of lobbying, and it says no more than that about what a lobbyist is.

Furthermore, the Supreme Court has held that the law covers only lobbying that involves direct contact with members of Congress.

That is not usually the most effective way to influence Congress. Pressure from home, where the votes are, can be a lot more effective.

While the current law requires lobbyists to register with Congress and report their expenditures, it doesn't ask how they spent the money, who they lobbied, or why.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., said last year that while 10,000 people may be paid to lobby, fewer than 2,000 of them are registered.

Common Cause, which is lobbying for a new lobby disclosure law, says "millions of dollars spent to influence legislation go unreported."

But there is another side to the issue, and it is spelled out in a study by Hope Eastman, a Washington lawyer who used to work for the American Civil Liberties Union. She warns

against sweeping legislation that could, in the name of lobby reform, infringe on citizen rights to petition the government for redress of grievances.

"The Congress appears to have been unduly influenced by the lobbyists' ugly image," she writes in an assessment published by the American Enterprise Institute.

After a dozen tries, Congress may settle next year on a lobby reform law. The administration favors a bill requiring registration and detailed disclosure of lobbying by organizations that spend more than \$1,250 a quarter at it, or invest \$5,000 in efforts to generate constituent pressure on Congress. There would be less exacting disclosure rules for smaller, less expensive lobbying efforts.

TOWER DRIVE IN

FRIDAY SATURDAY

IS IT A PHANTOM, A DEMON, OR THE DEVIL HIMSELF?
THE CAR



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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR® PARAVISION®

Plus
The world's most spectacular speed-sport!



WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
THE RESCUERS
A new animated comedy-thriller
Technicolor®
WALT DISNEY PICTURES
A Tale of Two Critters

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1977
DAWN, TEXAS

A. G. Camel
70 Acres, 2 Bedroom Cabin, Windmill, Water Tank and Barn.
(TOM MORAN-BROKER)

ALL KINDS OF CONSIGNMENTS
WELCOME, WANTED AND APPRECIATED.

COMPLETE LISTING WILL BE IN THE
HEREFORD BRAND ON
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9th
M & A AUCTIONEERS, INC.
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MEADE MICHAEL 353-5898
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SEWER FOREMAN I

IF YOU HAVE MECHANICAL AND SUPERVISORY ABILITY AND WOULD LIKE A CHALLENGING AND RESPONSIBLE POSITION AS A LEADER OF A SMALL MAINTENANCE CREW DOING A WIDE VARIETY OF REPAIRS AND WOULD LIKE A CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT, CONTACT THE CITY OF AMARILLO PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT, P.O. BOX 1971, AMARILLO, TX 79186. SALARY RANGE, '859-'1154.00.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

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1111 N. Main
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DAZZLING ADVENTURE...
from the depths of Devil's Bayou!

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THE RESCUERS
A new animated comedy-thriller
Technicolor®
WALT DISNEY PICTURES
A Tale of Two Critters

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS				GRAIN FUTURES				LIVESTOCK FUTURES			
As of 4 p.m. 9-29-77				CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday, Sept. 29				CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday, Sept. 29			
Trade: Moderately Active VOLUME: 8,000 Steers-41.00-41.75 Heifers-38.00-39.50 LOCAL CASH GRAIN 9-29-77 Corn-3.38 Wheat-2.23 Milo-2.85 Soybeans-4.50 DRESSED BEEF AND PORK BEEF-Trade slow, demand moderate to good. Steer beef 1.00-2.00 higher and heifer beef 50 to 1.50 higher. All prices choice yield grade 3 unless otherwise noted. EAST COAST- Demand for beef good. Steer beef was 2.00 higher at 60.00 for 600-800 lbs. Heifer beef 75 to 1.00 higher at 66.25-66.50 for 550-700 lbs. MIDWEST- Beef trade slow with demand moderate. Steer beef 1.00 higher at 64.50-65.50 for 600-800 lbs. Heifer beef 1.00 higher at 62.75-63.75 for 500-700 lbs. AMARILLO- Demand for beef good. Steer beef was 1.00 to 2.00 higher at 65.00-65.50 for 600-800 lbs. Heifer beef was 50-1.50 higher at 63.25 for 500-700 lbs. PORK- Trade slow at Midwest with loins selling at 85.50 for 14 lbs. and down and 84.50-85.00 for 14-17 lbs. Hams steady for 28 lbs. and up at 78.00 for 17-20 lbs. and 74.50 for 26-30 lbs. Bellies 50 to 1.50 lower instances 3.50 lower at 47.50 for 10-12 lbs. and 49.00-50.00 for 12-14 lbs. No sales on picnic. EAST COAST- Loins selling at 89.00 for 14 lbs. and down and 88.00 for 14-17 lbs. 50 higher. Bellies were selling at 52.50-53.50 for 12-16 lbs.				WHEAT (CBOT) \$/bu Dec 2.30 2.31 2.32 2.33 +0.01 Mar 2.29 2.30 2.31 2.32 +0.01 May 2.28 2.29 2.30 2.31 +0.01 Jul 2.27 2.28 2.29 2.30 +0.01 Sep 2.26 2.27 2.28 2.29 +0.01 SOYBEANS (CBOT) \$/bu Dec 2.84 2.85 2.86 2.87 +0.01 Mar 2.83 2.84 2.85 2.86 +0.01 May 2.82 2.83 2.84 2.85 +0.01 Jul 2.81 2.82 2.83 2.84 +0.01 Sep 2.80 2.81 2.82 2.83 +0.01 CORN (CBOT) \$/bu Dec 3.37 3.38 3.39 3.40 +0.01 Mar 3.36 3.37 3.38 3.39 +0.01 May 3.35 3.36 3.37 3.38 +0.01 Jul 3.34 3.35 3.36 3.37 +0.01 Sep 3.33 3.34 3.35 3.36 +0.01 OATS (CBOT) \$/bu Dec 1.22 1.23 1.24 1.25 +0.01 Mar 1.21 1.22 1.23 1.24 +0.01 May 1.20 1.21 1.22 1.23 +0.01 Jul 1.19 1.20 1.21 1.22 +0.01 Sep 1.18 1.19 1.20 1.21 +0.01				LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs) \$/cwt Oct 41.00 41.25 41.50 41.75 +0.25 Nov 40.75 41.00 41.25 41.50 +0.25 Dec 40.50 40.75 41.00 41.25 +0.25 Jan 40.25 40.50 40.75 41.00 +0.25 Feb 40.00 40.25 40.50 40.75 +0.25 Mar 39.75 40.00 40.25 40.50 +0.25 Apr 39.50 39.75 40.00 40.25 +0.25 May 39.25 39.50 39.75 40.00 +0.25 Jun 39.00 39.25 39.50 39.75 +0.25 Jul 38.75 39.00 39.25 39.50 +0.25 Aug 38.50 38.75 39.00 39.25 +0.25 Sep 38.25 38.50 38.75 39.00 +0.25 Oct 38.00 38.25 38.50 38.75 +0.25 Nov 37.75 38.00 38.25 38.50 +0.25 Dec 37.50 37.75 38.00 38.25 +0.25 Jan 37.25 37.50 37.75 38.00 +0.25 Feb 37.00 37.25 37.50 37.75 +0.25 Mar 36.75 37.00 37.25 37.50 +0.25 Apr 36.50 36.75 37.00 37.25 +0.25 May 36.25 36.50 36.75 37.00 +0.25 Jun 36.00 36.25 36.50 36.75 +0.25 Jul 35.75 36.00 36.25 36.50 +0.25 Aug 35.50 35.75 36.00 36.25 +0.25 Sep 35.25 35.50 35.75 36.00 +0.25 Oct 35.00 35.25 35.50 35.75 +0.25 Nov 34.75 35.00 35.25 35.50 +0.25 Dec 34.50 34.75 35.00 35.25 +0.25 Jan 34.25 34.50 34.75 35.00 +0.25 Feb 34.00 34.25 34.50 34.75 +0.25 Mar 33.75 34.00 34.25 34.50 +0.25 Apr 33.50 33.75 34.00 34.25 +0.25 May 33.25 33.50 33.75 34.00 +0.25 Jun 33.00 33.25 33.50 33.75 +0.25 Jul 32.75 33.00 33.25 33.50 +0.25 Aug 32.50 32.75 33.00 33.25 +0.25 Sep 32.25 32.50 32.75 33.00 +0.25 Oct 32.00 32.25 32.50 32.75 +0.25 Nov 31.75 32.00 32.25 32.50 +0.25 Dec 31.50 31.75 32.00 32.25 +0.25 Jan 31.25 31.50 31.75 32.00 +0.25 Feb 31.00 31.25 31.50 31.75 +0.25 Mar 30.75 31.00 31.25 31.50 +0.25 Apr 30.50 30.75 31.00 31.25 +0.25 May 30.25 30.50 30.75 31.00 +0.25 Jun 30.00 30.25 30.50 30.75 +0.25 Jul 29.75 30.00 30.25 30.50 +0.25 Aug 29.50 29.75 30.00 30.25 +0.25 Sep 29.25 29.50 29.75 30.00 +0.25 Oct 29.00 29.25 29.50 29.75 +0.25 Nov 28.75 29.00 29.25 29.50 +0.25 Dec 28.50 28.75 29.00 29.25 +0.25 Jan 28.25 28.50 28.75 29.00 +0.25 Feb 28.00 28.25 28.50 28.75 +0.25 Mar 27.75 28.00 28.25 28.50 +0.25 Apr 27.50 27.75 28.00 28.25 +0.25 May 27.25 27.50 27.75 28.00 +0.25 Jun 27.00 27.25 27.50 27.75 +0.25 Jul 26.75 27.00 27.25 27.50 +0.25 Aug 26.50 26.75 27.00 27.25 +0.25 Sep 26.25 26.50 26.75 27.00 +0.25 Oct 26.00 26.25 26.50 26.75 +0.25 Nov 25.75 26.00 26.25 26.50 +0.25 Dec 25.50 25.75 26.00 26.25 +0.25 Jan 25.25 25.50 25.75 26.00 +0.25 Feb 25.00 25.25 25.50 25.75 +0.25 Mar 24.75 25.00 25.25 25.50 +0.25 Apr 24.50 24.75 25.00 25.25 +0.25 May 24.25 24.50 24.75 25.00 +0.25 Jun 24.00 24.25 24.50 24.75 +0.25 Jul 23.75 24.00 24.25 24.50 +0.25 Aug 23.50 23.75 24.00 24.25 +0.25 Sep 23.25 23.50 23.75 24.00 +0.25 Oct 23.00 23.25 23.50 23.75 +0.25 Nov 22.75 23.00 23.25 23.50 +0.25 Dec 22.50 22.75 23.00 23.25 +0.25 Jan 22.25 22.50 22.75 23.00 +0.25 Feb 22.00 22.25 22.50 22.75 +0.25 Mar 21.75 22.00 22.25 22.50 +0.25 Apr 21.50 21.75 22.00 22.25 +0.25 May 21.25 21.50 21.75 22.00 +0.25 Jun 21.00 21.25 21.50 21.75 +0.25 Jul 20.75 21.00 21.25 21.50 +0.25 Aug 20.50 20.75 21.00 21.25 +0.25 Sep 20.25 20.50 20.75 21.00 +0.25 Oct 20.00 20.25 20.50 20.75 +0.25 Nov 19.75 20.00 20.25 20.50 +0.25 Dec 19.50 19.75 20.00 20.25 +0.25 Jan 19.25 19.50 19.75 20.00 +0.25 Feb 19.00 19.25 19.50 19.75 +0.25 Mar 18.75 19.00 19.25 19.50 +0.25 Apr 18.50 18.75 19.00 19.25 +0.25 May 18.25 18.50 18.75 19.00 +0.25 Jun 18.00 18.25 18.50 18.75 +0.25 Jul 17.75 18.00 18.25 18.50 +0.25 Aug 17.50 17.75 18.00 18.25 +0.25 Sep 17.25 17.50 17.75 18.00 +0.25 Oct 17.00 17.25 17.50 17.75 +0.25 Nov 16.75 17.00 17.25 17.50 +0.25 Dec 16.50 16.75 17.00 17.25 +0.25 Jan 16.25 16.50 16.75 17.00 +0.25			

Bucs Challenge Cowboys Sunday

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers try for the 17th time Sunday to capture that first National Football League regular season victory, only they may have picked the worst of all possible times to challenge the unbeaten Dallas Cowboys.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry has unleashed million dollar rookie Tony Dorsett, who scorched the New York Giants with touchdown runs of 11 and 34 yards last week.

Dorsett hasn't made the first team yet which makes the Heisman Trophy winner from Pittsburgh try even harder when he is permitted to take the field behind veteran Preston Pearson.

Dorsett was selected second in the NFL draft after Tampa

Bay drafted Ricky Bell of Southern California. Dallas horsetraded Seattle out of the No. 1 pick.

But Buc Coach John McKay said he would still take Bell if he had it to do all over again.

"I think it is a bit silly to try and compare Bell and Dorsett," said McKay. "They both are exceptional backs. For our building program, we needed a big back and that's Bell. We already had a Dorsett-type runner in Anthony Davis."

Bell weighs a strapping 223 pounds while Dorsett is listed around 100.

Davis and Bell are expected to be in the starting backfield behind quarterback Gary Huff, who will play with a knee brace.

"We are going to use A.D. more now," said McKay. "He's been bothered with a hamstring and a bruised shoulder. This is

really the backfield we originally thought we would line up with this season."

The Bucs lost a 9-3 heart-breaker to Minnesota a week ago and have played tough defense. However, they haven't scored a touchdown this year.

"I think we're pretty equal to most teams in many respects physically," said McKay. "But beyond physical talent this is a game of experience."

Landry said he didn't expect a letdown from his team.

"Playing and defeating teams who haven't had a lot of success pretty well determines how good you are," said Landry. "You don't get into the playoffs that way."

Landry added "Tampa Bay is an excellent defensive team. Nobody scores many points against them. That concerns you."

Yanks Remain In Holding Position

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The New York Yankees are in a holding position... and Earl Weaver is in a holding position. "People can still say Billy Martin hasn't won two championships in a row," says the manager of the Baltimore Orioles.

Weaver's reference is an obvious needle aimed at the New York Yankees manager, who has laid claim to the American League East title, when in truth it is not officially his yet.

The Yankees lost a chance to lock it up Thursday night, dropping a 4-3 decision to the Cleveland Indians while Weaver's Orioles and the Boston Red Sox stayed mathematically alive by winning their games. The Red Sox defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 7-3 while the Orioles stopped the Detroit Tigers 6-3.

"That was a funny quote," said Weaver, referring to a statement by Martin that is getting more notoriety by the day. After the Yankees clinched a tie for the East title with a victory over Cleveland Wednesday night, the New York manager said that he could now be credited with two consecutive division titles in the same city. The Yankees won the AL East last year and Martin had won

two others, with Minnesota and Detroit.

The Orioles open a three-game series with the Red Sox tonight. Each team must hope for a sweep, and for the Yankees to lose their three-game set with Detroit, otherwise Martin's premature announcement will be a reality before the weekend is over.

In other AL games Thursday night, the Kansas City Royals defeated the California Angels 6-3 and the Seattle Mariners nipped the Texas Rangers 2-1.

Wayne Garland's six-hitter led Cleveland's victory over New York. Garland, one of last winter's free agents who signed a 10-year contract with Cleveland, posted his 13th triumph in 32 decisions and took some solace after a disastrous campaign by averting a 20th setback.

Orioles 6, Tigers 3

Rookie Eddie Murray drove in four runs, Ken Singleton had a two-run homer and Rudy May won his 18th game in Baltimore's victory over Detroit. It was the 19th triumph in the last 25 games for the Orioles, who took the season series from Detroit by a 12-3 margin.

Red Sox 7, Blue Jays 3

American League slugging leader Jim Rice drove in four runs with his 39th homer and a

sacrifice fly to power Boston over Toronto. Rice's three-run blast in the fourth inning rallied Boston from a 5-0 deficit and not only boosted his home run lead, but gave him 376 total bases for the year, the most by an American League slugger since Mickey Mantle had the same number in 1956.

Royals 6, Angels 3

Larry Gura and Doug Bird combined on a seven-hitter as Kansas City defeated California. Gura, 8-5, gave up six hits, struck out four and walked none before needing ninth-inning relief help from Bird.

The Royals, with every starter in the lineup getting a hit, became the first team in the majors to win 100 games and tied the New York Mets' record for victories by an expansion team.

Mariners 2, Rangers 1

Julio Cruz' run-scoring single in the ninth propelled Seattle over Texas, spoiling Doyle Alexander's bid for his 18th victory.

Defensive end Elvin Bethea of the Houston Oilers was credited with 14½ quarterback sacks in 1976.

On Sept. 14, 1913, Larry Cheney of the Chicago Cubs pitched a 14-hit shutout against the New York Giants.

An organization called Left-handers, International, of Topeka, Kan., named former President Ford as their "Left-hander of the Year" for 1977.

Mark Spitz, winner of seven swimming gold medals in the 1972 Olympics at Munich, Germany, was named to the International Swimming Hall of Fame in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Sports Shorts

DALLAS (AP) — Officials of the \$50,000 Dallas Civitan Open were hoping today that a bad back wouldn't keep the LPGA's leading money winner Judy Rankin out of the tourney already crowded with members of the circuit's top ten money list.

Rankin, a Midland, Tex. native, has entered the event, but was excused from Wednesday's pro-am event because of back trouble. She had been taking therapy for her injury.

While Rankin was a prestigious question mark, defending champion Jane Blalock and four other members of the LPGA top ten money winners were on hand.

Blalock, who is NO. 3, was joined by Texas natives Kathy Whitworth and Sandra Palmer, Debbie Austin and U.S. Open winner Hollis Stacy.

Tour glamour girls Laura Baugh and Jan Stephenson were also in the field of the 54-hole tournament.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Former Texas Tech star Rick Bullock, a free agent, has been trimmed from the San Antonio Spurs' roster, officials of the National Basketball Association have announced.

Forward Carl Gerlach, who stands 6-10, was also out Thursday.

Bullock, a 6-9 center, was drafted last year by the New York Knicks but was waived before the regular season began.

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Although he'd already proved that he could win if left in a starting rotation, Texas Rangers hurler Doyle Alexander was more than a little unhappy about dropping his final decision of the year Thursday night.

Alexander, who finished at 17-11, his best year ever by four victories, saw his bid for No. 18 fade as Seattle collected three straight singles to pull out a 2-1 victory.

It was a hit by Craig Reynolds that left Alexander mumbly and blaming Bump Wills. He thought the rookie second baseman could have handled the ball.

At first he jumped on Wills hard, then backed down.

"We should have stayed home and given them this one," Alexander protested. "It's a shame to lose because one guy won't play."

But in the next breath, he said "But he's done a good job this year. I'm not knocking him. I made some good pitches and some bad ones, so I guess I deserve it."

The two pitching stars may have gotten clobbered Thursday night, but don't expect it to happen when they oppose each other in the opening game of the National League playoffs next Tuesday.

Carlton, the 23-game winner of the Philadelphia Phillies, was raked for four runs in the first inning as the Montreal Expos beat the Phils 7-2. And John, the Los Angeles Dodgers' 20-game winner, was reached for 10 hits and four runs in six innings as the Houston Astros defeated the Dodgers 4-2.

"Don't worry about him,"

Ali Still Champion

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The way it looked on national television, it was all over after the 12th round. As many as 50 million people in the TV audience knew Muhammad Ali said he knew it. Then, why didn't Shavers know it?

"I thought I was ahead. My corner told me I was ahead," Shavers said after losing his only shot at the world heavy-weight title in a 15-round decision to Ali Thursday night at Madison Square Garden.

"I threw a couple of pretty good shots, but I didn't hit him real hard. I was trying to save myself," said Shavers. "I didn't go after him because I thought he might have been faking it."

The simple fact of the matter was that after the 12th, the TV audience had been informed by NBC — which was revealing the referee's and judges' decision round-by-round — that Ali had eight check-marks on his side of the card. Shavers' only chance was a knockout.

Over on Ali's side of the ring, they were keeping track. Trainer Angelo Dundee had arranged with Eddie Hrica, a Baltimore-area fight promoter, to shuttle between the dressing room TV set and ringside to keep tabs on how things were going.

No such arrangements had been made on Shavers' side of the ring, and no one in the Garden audience of 14,613 was aware of the cards. After some discussion, John F.X. Condon, head of Garden publicity, said it was decided not to transmit the NBC information to the live audience or to reporters. The New York State Athletic Commission had recommended against it as being possibly disruptive, Condon said.

"But we didn't tell Ali," Dundee said. "We didn't want him to know. He might have let up, and you can't do that against a guy like Shavers."

Ali, however, said he had been told at one point during the fight that he was ahead, and that he would have thought so anyway. He looked like a fighter

trying to hang onto his lead in the 13th and 14th rounds, which went to Shavers on the cards of the two judges and the referee, Johnny LoBianco.

"I took some punches that would have knocked any man out," said Ali, his face swollen from the beating he had taken from Shavers, considered one of boxing's all-time hardest hitters.

"Hurt me? Yeah, he hurt me a couple of times," Ali said. "I was almost knocked out two or three times. I was out on my feet. But the experts told you right. I can take a punch... I knew I had it won... I am the greatest fighter of all time."

After the 12th round, the two judges' cards had Ali ahead 8-4, and LoBianco had it 8-3 with one even. That's when Shavers, who had never gone past 10 rounds in his career, came on strong.

Shavers won the 13th on four solid rights to Ali's head, while the champion danced, covered up and hardly threw a punch. The 14th went to Shavers in a more spectacular fashion.

Shavers came out swinging those lumberjack fists that have scored 19 first-round knockouts in 54 victories 52 knockouts in all. He caught Ali in the corner and a mighty right landed.

Ali's feet went out from under him, and the count on the auditorium loudspeaker went to "two" before LoBianco waved off the count, saying it was a slip. But Ali was in trouble.

Shavers continued to press, and he caught the champion with another right as Ali lay against the ropes.

Wrestling Returns To Barn Saturday

Lions Club wrestling returns this week after a two week dark spell with a mat spectacular on Saturday, October 1. Lions Club officials announced that two new faces would be seen, the most important being that of Chavo Guerrero, a youngster who has beaten most of the top contenders, and who holds a victory over Cyclone Negro.

The main event, in fact, will see Negro going against Guerrero in what might well be termed a grudge match. Guerrero beat Negro a few months ago in Albuquerque.

New Mexico, for the Rocky Mountain Championship. Chavo also holds the North American Heavyweight Championship.

A comparatively small man, he recently forfeited the world light heavyweight title once held by his famed father, Gory Guerrero. Chavo was no longer able to make the weight limit.

Number six in the nation as a collegiate amateur, he had followed up a distinguished high school record. After college, he coached at Jefferson High School in El Paso, where he led his team to a state title.

His burly opponent, thirty pounds heavier at 250 pounds is from Caracas, Venezuela. He was a great amateur and an accomplished pro boxer, and was also a famed power lifter and amateur wrestler. As a professional, he was decorated by the Venezuelan government.

In semi-main action, rapid Ricky Romero, the Super-Mex of professional wrestling, will take on The Angel, managed by J.J. Dillon. Little is known of The Angel other than the fact that he has often partnered Brute Bernard, and is a rugged 260 pounds. He has until now been making a somewhat notorious name for himself in the south and the mid-Atlantic states. Tomero will be spotting him nearly forty pounds.

Ervin Smith, the former national A.A.U. Wrestling champion from Florida, will bring a highly-conditioned 238 pounds into the ring against former amateur coach Rip Hawk. Hawk, at 240, is several inches shorter than Smith, and possesses a vicious style along with great technical knowledge. He derived his knowledge of professional wrestling, like fames Jerry Kozak, from arduous training with famed English pro Roger Brooks.

Red Sox Sold

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Shades of Horatio Alger. There's still room at the top for the ambitious office boy. Also for a journeyman catcher and a professional sports trainer.

Haywood Sullivan, who hit just .226 with 13 homers in 312 games during a major league career which spanned seven years, and Buddy LeRoux, who spent nearly 25 years catering to pro athletes, are the new owners of the Boston Red Sox.

A 13-member group, headed by Sullivan and LeRoux as general partners, was awarded the Red Sox Thursday, ending months of speculation. The group was chosen by the executors of Thomas A. Yawkey's estate from among five qualified bidders.

The biggest surprise was that Yawkey's widow, Jean, and LeRoux were listed among 11 "limited partners." Mrs. Yawkey and her husband, who died in July, 1946, after owning the Red Sox for 43 years, have treated Sullivan almost like a son.

"We have to hammer out the contract, but for all intents and purposes the club is sold," said Joseph LaCour, an executor with Mrs. Yawkey and Joseph Curran.

LaCour, who said the deal is expected to be finalized by Oct. 31, flatly declined to disclose even "a ball park figure" involved in the sale, saying the executors wish "to keep the Red Sox' finances private." However, best guesses were the franchise and real estate, including Fenway Park, went for about \$16 million.

LaCour identified the unsuccessful bidders as former Red Sox star Dom DiMaggio, international industrialist Martin Stone, Boston businessman Jack Satter and A-T-O Corp., which includes Rawlings Sporting Goods among its holding.

Sullivan, 47, and LeRoux, 45, said it would be premature to discuss possible changes in the club's operation or personnel. However, they emphasized they would be in full control, in charge of management and policy-making. The "limited partners" will be available for consultation.

Sullivan, the head coach of the Cincinnati Bengals, is in his 30th NFL season, ten as a player and 20 on coaching staffs.

Defensive tackle Jack Sherk of the Cleveland Browns, has played in four straight Pro Bowl games.

Action at the bull barn begins at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Playoff Pitchers Ripped In Preps

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

It wasn't the best of ways for Steve Carlton and Tommy John to prepare for the National League playoffs, but nobody is about to panic.

The two pitching stars may have gotten clobbered Thursday night, but don't expect it to happen when they oppose each other in the opening game of the National League playoffs next Tuesday.

Carlton, the 23-game winner of the Philadelphia Phillies, was raked for four runs in the first inning as the Montreal Expos beat the Phils 7-2. And John, the Los Angeles Dodgers' 20-game winner, was reached for 10 hits and four runs in six innings as the Houston Astros defeated the Dodgers 4-2.

"Don't worry about him,"

said Carlton's designated catcher on the Phils, Tim McCarver. "He had good stuff. It's just like we wouldn't get overly excited if he pitched a three-hitter. He threw as well as ever."

John, meanwhile, said, "I was out there trying to win. But at the same time, I wanted to work on a few pitches. I was trying to throw a lot of breaking pitches because against the Phillies you have to use everything in your arsenal."

"I have to think we are as evenly matched as two teams can be," John added. "It could be a series of breaks, taking advantage of a passed ball, a hit-and-run, an error."

In the only other National League game played Thursday night, the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the New York Mets 5-2.

Bill Johnson, the head coach of the Cincinnati Bengals, is in his 30th NFL season, ten as a player and 20 on coaching staffs.

Defensive tackle Jack Sherk of the Cleveland Browns, has played in four straight Pro Bowl games.

Action at the bull barn begins at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Frogs Adjust Game Time Up

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Texas Christian University officials say they are yielding to the unseasonal heat and moving Saturday's game with Arkansas

from a 4 p.m. start to 7:30.

The change has left Southern Methodist University athletic director Dick Davis in an unusual position. Three weeks ago, when Southwest Conference teams were roasting in near-100 degree weather, Davis asked for a league study of the late afternoon starting times.

Nevertheless, Davis is not overjoyed at the TCU decision. Seeking additional crowd support for Saturday night's Ohio State-SMU game at the Cotton Bowl, Davis recently toured Arkansas and advertised a three-game football weekend in the Metroplex.

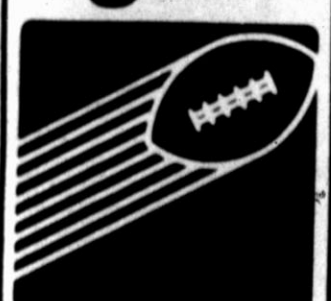
In addition to the two college games, the Dallas Cowboys and Tampa Bay Buccaneers meet Sunday in Texas Stadium.

"I can't tell you how many tickets we sold to Aankansas people," Davis said. "Obviously, these people can't be in two places at once. If they want refunds, we'll be glad to honor their requests...even though they can probably see a better show by coming to the Cotton Bowl."

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An organization called Left-handers, International, of Topeka, Kan., named former President Ford as their "Left-hander of the Year" for 1977.

Mark Spitz, winner of seven swimming gold medals in the 1972 Olympics at Munich, Germany, was named to the International Swimming Hall of Fame in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

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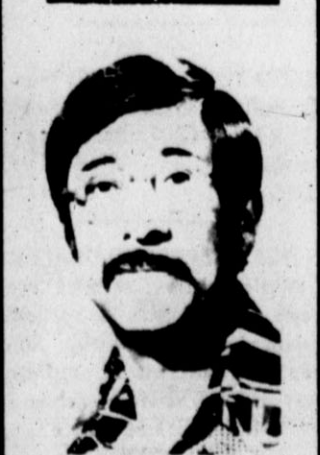


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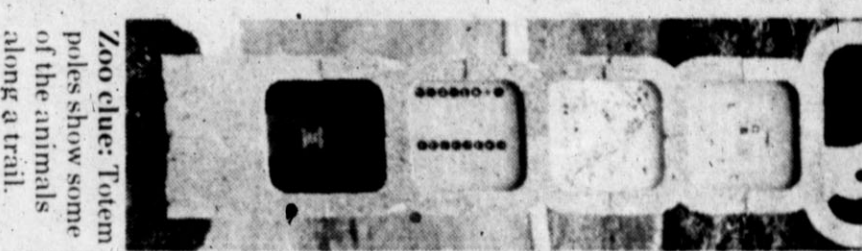
The National Zoo
1. Bear, 2. Buffalo, 3. Cheetah, 4. Crane, 5. Crocodile, 6. Duck, 7. Deer, 8. Giraffe, 9. Hippopotamus, 10. Gorilla, 11. Hawk, 12. Jaguar, 13. Lion, 14. Monkey, 15. Panda, 16. Parrot, 17. Polar Bear, 18. Rhinoceros, 19. Seal, 20. Snake, 21. Tiger, 22. Zebra, 23. Elephant, 24. Lion.

Science Try'n Find

Words about science are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: experiment, method, chemical, measure, math, facts, length, weight, weather, energy, light, test, research, microscope, hear, see, smell, taste, gravity, discover, explore, and air.

EXPERIMENTAL SCIENCE
FACTS AND FIGURES
WEIGHT AND MEASURE
RESEARCH AND DISCOVERY
METHODS AND TECHNIQUES
CHEMICAL AND PHYSICAL
MATH AND LOGIC
LENGTH AND WIDTH
TEMPERATURE AND CLIMATE
ENERGY AND POWER
LIGHT AND SOUND
SMELL AND TASTE
HEAR AND SEE
DISCOVER AND EXPLORE

Washington, D.C.—The National Zoo has a new system of helping visitors find their way. The zoo uses symbols to stand for the animals. They have set up six trails for people to follow. Different colors mark each trail. Totem poles show some of the animals along the trail. Footprints lead visitors along their way. Each trail is named after one of the animals. There are six trails.



Photos courtesy National Zoological Park, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

- Polar bear
- Duck
- Lion
- Elephant
- Crowned crane
- Zebra

Zoo clue: Totem poles show some of the animals along a trail.

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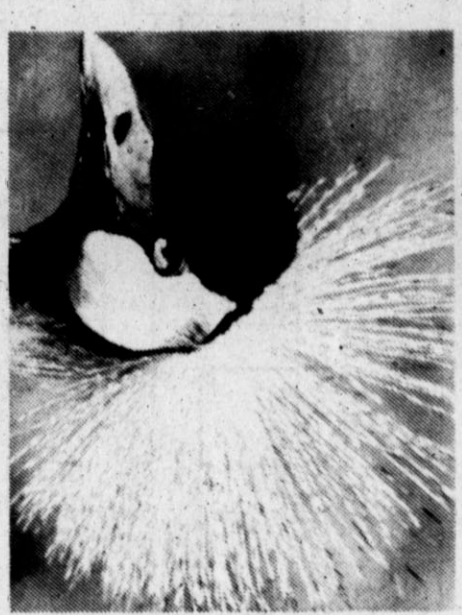
Thanks for Coming!

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Mini Mystery



Can you draw a line from these animal photographs to their symbols shown above?



Zoo clue: Footprints lead visitors along the Crowned Crane trail.

The Mini Page

Especially for young readers

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By BETTY DEBNAM

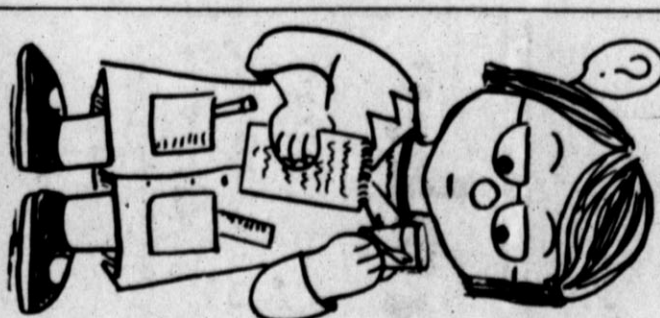
Friday, September 30, 1977

Seven Things Good Scientists Do! —

How Good a Scientist Are You?

1. Experiment... Scientists must learn the steps to use in solving a problem.

PROBLEM: What are bones made of?
FINDING OUT: Put a clean chicken bone in a glass of vinegar. After a few days (2-5) take the bone out and observe it. How is it different? Try to bend it!
CLUE: The hard part of bones are made of minerals, mainly calcium. The minerals are dissolved by the acid in the vinegar. What remains is the soft cartilage part of the bone.



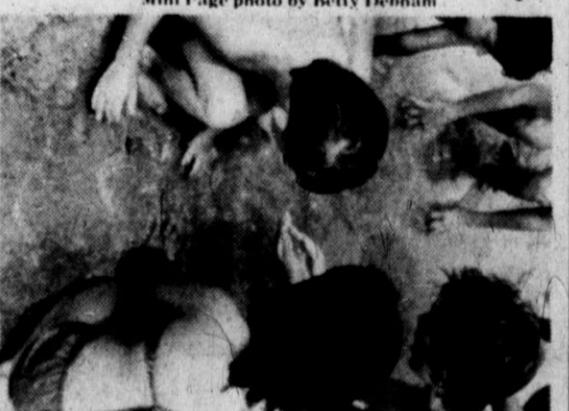
2. Measure... Scientists measure temperature, weight, length and other things. They also compare sizes.

3. Use numbers... Scientists use math to help record their findings.

Mini Fact: The largest hailstone ever recorded weighed 766 grams (1.67 lbs.) and measured 44 centimeters (17 1/2 inches) around. It fell in Coffeyville, Kansas in September of 1970.

4. Communicate... Scientists make drawings, write about and tell about their findings.

Mini Fact: The largest fish is the whale shark. It can grow to be 50 feet long. Right: See the young scientists at the beach. What do you think they are saying?



Mini Page photo by Jackson Hill

5. Observe... Scientists learn to use all their senses (touching, seeing, hearing, smelling and tasting) to find out things. See the observer at work.

6. Classify...

Scientists group things to show their order. Things that are alike can be grouped together. Groups can be divided into sub-groups.



Mini Fact: There are over 1 million kinds of animals.

7. Infer... Scientists use what they already know to solve problems and reach conclusions. Inferences or thoughtful guesses are not always right.

EXAMPLE... You might see that a pin is attracted to a magnet. You could then INFER that all metal things are attracted to magnets. This is not so.

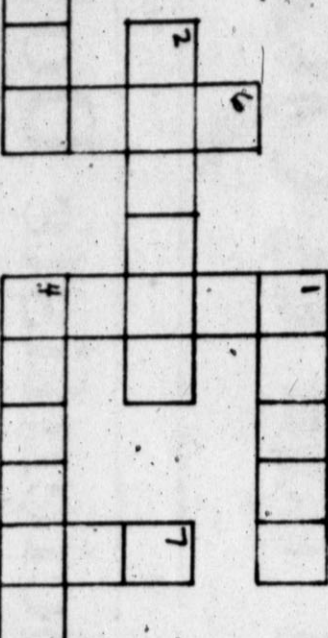


Puzzle-le-do

All of these words start with the letters ST.

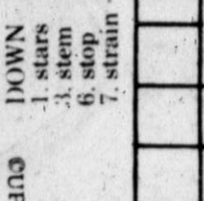
DOWN

1. They twinkle.
3. A flower has
6. Not go.
7. To try hard.



ACROSS

1. A long, slim piece.
2. Flowing water.
3. Walk.
4. They go up and down.
5. You tie a



Answers: 1. String, 2. Stream, 3. Stroll, 4. Stairs, 5. Strap, 6. Star, 7. Strive

You Can Learn To Be A Scientist!

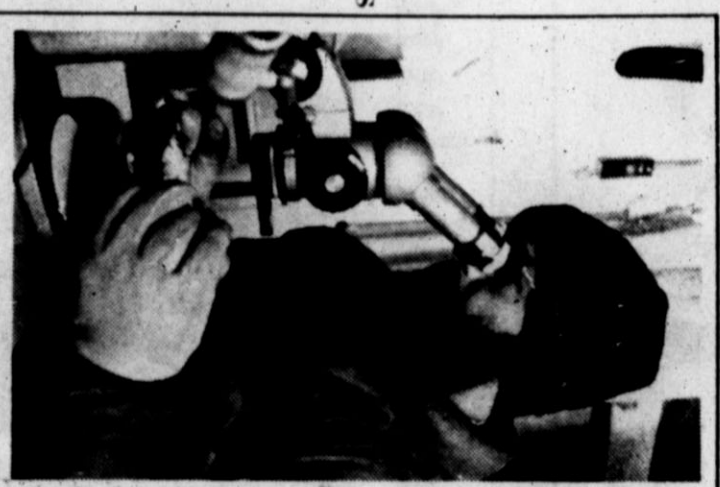
BOULDER, COLORADO—

See the scientist at work inside a "cold lab."

He is using a microscope to study halitones.

The temperature inside the "cold lab" is kept at 15° Celsius (5° Fahrenheit).

Mini Fact: The most powerful microscope in the world can magnify things making them 260 million times larger. It is at the University of Michigan.

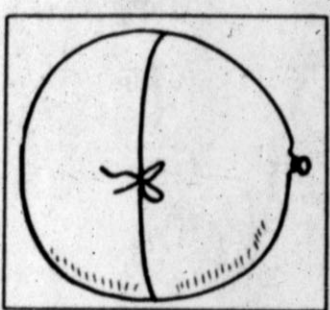


Sciencing... Finding out is Fun!

PROBLEM: What happens to air when it cools?

Finding out: Blow up a balloon and tie a knot in the end. Tie a string around the middle just tight enough to hold it on. Place the balloon in the freezer of your refrigerator. Observe the balloon in a few hours. What do you see? Can you explain it?

CLUE: Most things, gases, liquids and solids shrink or contract when they are cooled.



PROBLEM: Can you separate salt and pepper?

FINDING OUT: Shake a little salt and pepper on a plate. Now comb your hair several times and hold the comb near the salt and pepper. What do you observe? Can you explain what you see?

CLUE: The comb becomes charged with static electricity when you comb your hair. If the salt and pepper have a different charge, it will be attracted to the comb. Opposite charges attract each other.



This is the first in a series of science experiments that children can do. Look for them each week in your Mini Page. Save them and make a science book.

Super Sport: Meet the "Snake"... Kenny Stabler

The "Snake" is dangerous.

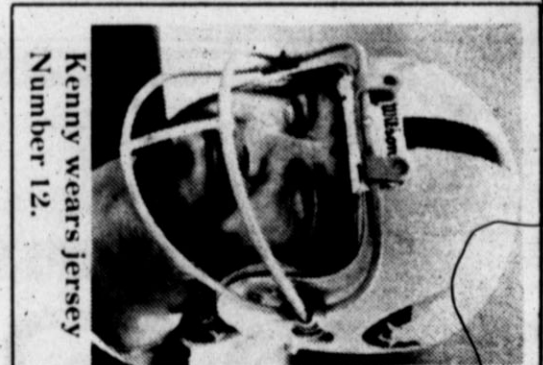
The "Snake" is Kenny Stabler, the Oakland Raider quarterback.

Kenny led the Raiders to last year's Super Bowl championship.

A lefty, he made 27 touchdown passes. He leads the league in passing.

In college, he was an All-American at the University of Alabama.

Kenny is active in his community. He started "Kenny's Kids," a group that helps retarded children. He also sponsors a Little League Baseball team.

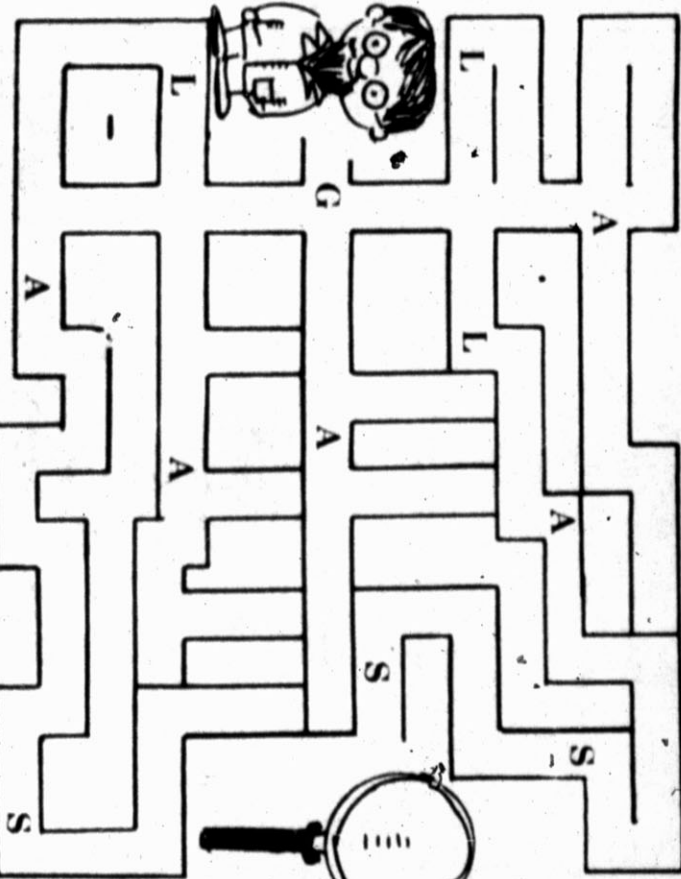


Kenny wears jersey Number 12.

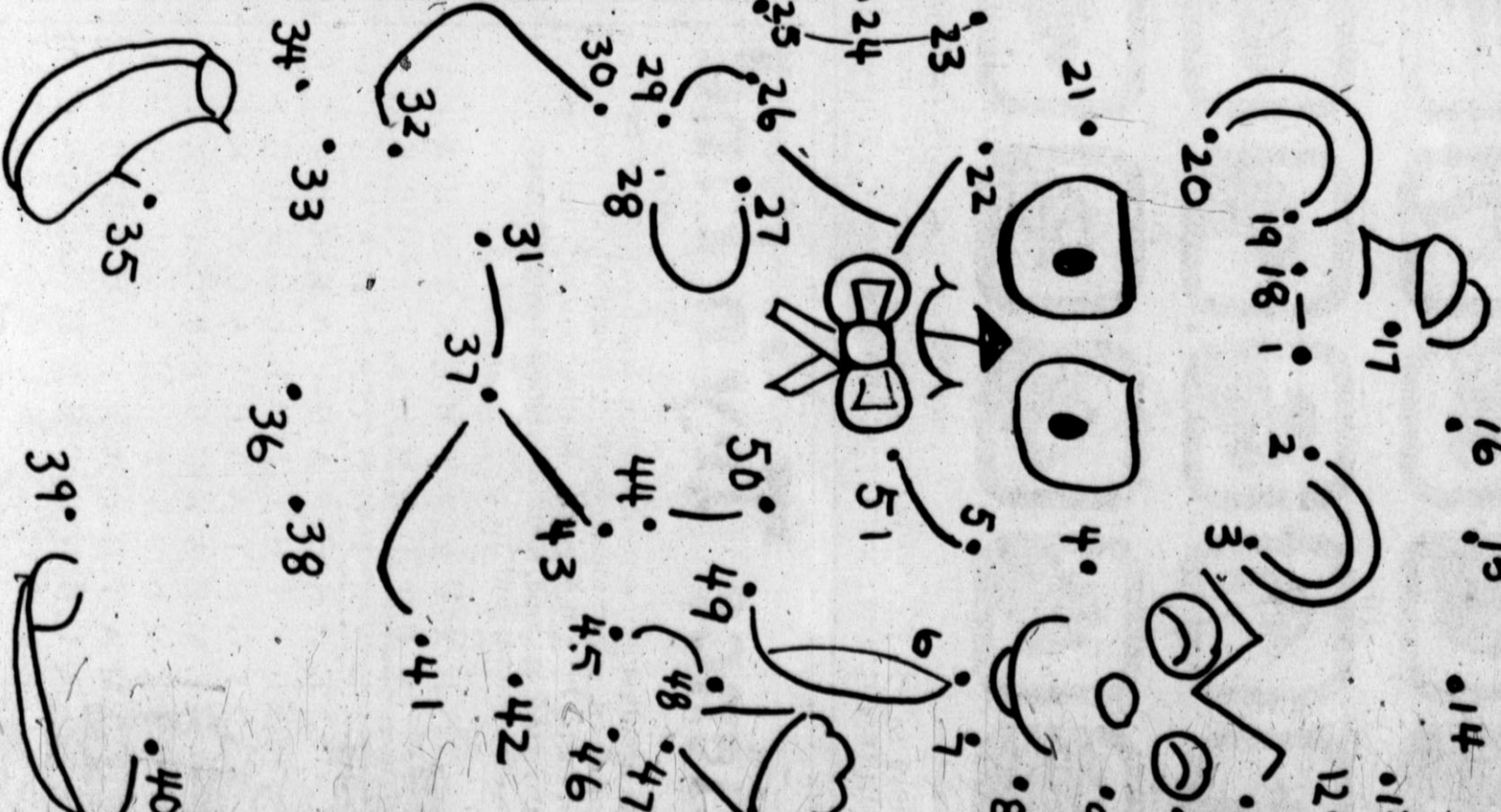
Oven Easy Pork Chops

- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter
 - 1 cup cracker crumbs
 - 3 tablespoons grated cheese (Parmesan)
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - 2 tablespoons milk
 - 6 pork chops (3/4 inch thick)
1. Preheat oven 325°.
 2. Place butter in pan in oven to melt.
 3. In a pie plate, mix crumbs, cheese, salt, and pepper.
 4. In another pie pan, mix egg and milk; dip in egg mix and again in crumb mixture. Place in baking pan.
 5. Bake 30 minutes; carefully turn chops and bake another 30 minutes.

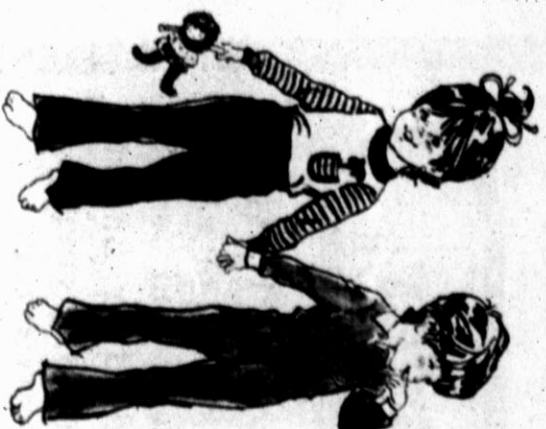
Spelling Maze



Fall is the season for fairs. What did this girl win?



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