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Sunday
Nov. 13, 1983
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The Hereford Brand

Serving Hustlin' Hereford, Deaf Smith County

LUV YA HERD

83rd Year, No. 95, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

38 Pages

30 cents

Locals discuss experiences

Smokeout slated for Thursday

By SANDY PANKEY
Staff Writer

Panic...the last cigarette has just been smoked.

What does the smoker do now?

It's 7 p.m., so the smoker decides he'll tough it out until morning.

8:30 p.m. – The craving begins for just one little puff, but the person isn't going to give in that easily. He will eat a carrot stick instead of lighting up.

9:15 p.m. - The carrot stick helped. A piece of cherry cheesecake should really do the trick.

10:20 p.m. -- The cheesecake was exceptionally good, so why not eat the three remaining pieces. (The sugar is bad for the rest of the family anyway.)

11:30 p.m. -- Sleeping soundly at last and the smoker has been without a cigarette for four and a half hours.

3:45 a.m. – He just woke up. Boy, would a cigarette taste good!

He groggily gets out of bed and decides maybe he has stashed one in a drawer. He looks, but to no avail. Now it is getting serious. Maybe there is a partially smoked cigarette in the car ashtray...no, nothing there either.

7 a.m. – It's time to get ready for work. He's gone this long without a puff, perhaps with a little help from his friends, he can actually break this bad habit for good.

The person just described is representative of millions of Americans across the country who will make an effort to stop smoking, and to make it easier, the American Cancer Society (ACS) has scheduled its seventh annual Great American Smokeout on Thursday.

The local Smokeout chairman is Lynton Allred, a former smoker. He suggests smokers interested in trying to quit on the day of the smokeout, non-smokers are encouraged to "adopt" him. It is up to "adopter" to provide words of encouragement and lend a sympathetic ear and have goodies available for the smoker, including gum, juice, etc.

Most smokers will agree that the first 24 hours of not smoking is the most difficult period. Often times, it is an unconscious act to light up and the mind needs to be reconditioned, but that usually takes a while to do. Taking that into consideration the ACS has listed a few tips to those smokers trying to quit. Some follow.

-Hide all ashtrays, matches and, of course do not have any cigarettes at hand.

-Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, celery, etc.

-Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee and alcohol.

-Tell everyone you're quitting for the day.

-When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds and release it slowly.

-Exercise to relieve the tension.

-Try the "buddy system" and ask a friend to quit too.

Naturally, the individual must decide what works best for him, and several local residents shared with the Brand their helpful quitting tips.

Troy Waddell, district manager of Southwestern Public Service Co., smoked one and a half packs of cigarettes a day for approximately 20 years. "The best way that I have found to quit smoking is to go 'cold turkey.' Put the cigarette down and never light up another. The first 24 hours I sweated a lot and emptied the refrigerator."

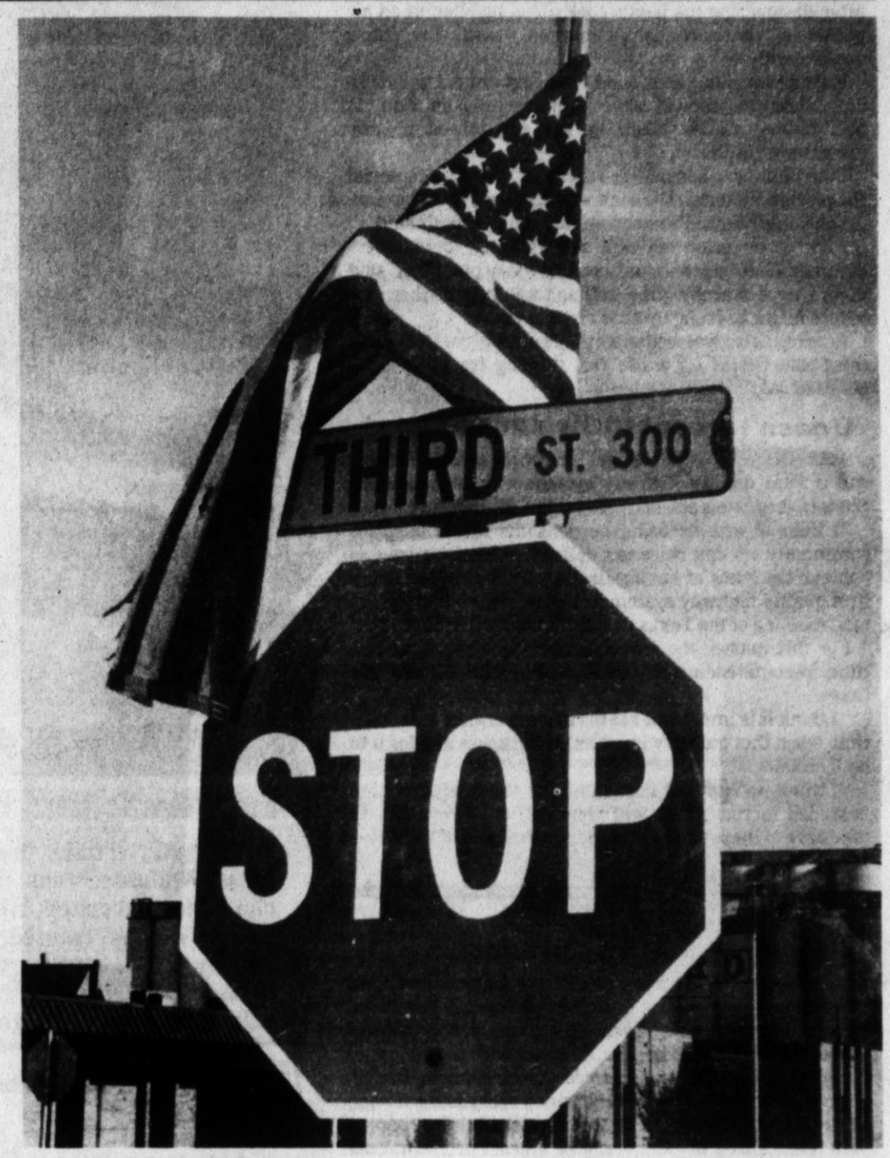
Mayor Wes Fisher of Barrett-Fisher Company smoked two packs a day for 25 years. "I didn't have much of a choice. When I had my heart attack and had a pacemaker put in, my doctor told me I had to quit."

Ruth McBride, who smoked a pack a day for 15 years, had a different approach to quitting. "it took me two years to finally quit. I found that I couldn't just quit all at once. The first thing I did was not smoke in the mornings. You can imagine I lived for the afternoons so I could smoke. Then I gradually cut down my smoking in the afternoons until I quit for good. I haven't wanted a cigarette since then and it's altogether a new life for me."

Although Bill Bradly of Bradly Photography Etc. didn't smoke cigarettes, he enjoyed cigars and pipes for 20 years. "I developed vertigo everytime I tried to smoke. I didn't inhale but everytime I'd take a puff I'd get sick and it 'ain't' hard to quit under those circumstances. I guarantee you."

Lynton Allred of Allred Oil Co. Inc. smoked two packs a day for 10 years. "My son was allergic to smoke and I got tired of going outside everytime I wanted to light

(See SMOKE, Page 2A)



Halting Flagpole

U.S. flags were displayed all over town on Friday, recognized throughout the country as Veterans Day. The above mounting was located near the Brand building at Third Street and Lee Avenue.

Dumas ordinance considered

Vendor laws examined

By REED PARSELL
Managing Editor

Itinerant vendors, according to City Attorney Earnest Langley, 'have been a matter of considerable controversy in this county for quite a few years."

Langley's remark came at last Monday's meeting of the Hereford City Commission, which debated the matter of transient salesmen for more than 40 minutes. The city attorney had been asked to give his opinion of the type of ordinance recently enacted by Dumas, San Angelo and other Texas towns. The new legislation supposedly expands the locations at which vendors must have proper licensing in order to conduct business.

In effect, what Dumas and others have done is amend the "Green River Ordinance," which requires door-to-door salesmen to obtain city permits. These papers may be obtained by proof of owning an active Limited Sales and Use Tax Permit. In layman's terms, that is the 1-percent state sales tax.

Though the current Hereford law (unchanged since 1958) does not specify "door-to-door" selling, it does prohibit non-licensed vendors from operating "in, on, upon, through or from any private premises or place upon any private property" in Hereford.

The Dumas legislation makes it illegal for street-corner vendors to sell with proper licensing.

The only action taken Monday by the commission was to table the matter until a future, unspecified meeting.

Langely expressed strong opposition to changing Hereford's current laws on itinerant vendors. He argued each considered ordinance is not legally enforceable, though the one Dumas has contains "some risks our's doesn't have." The new ordinance, he indicated, may leave its overseers open to more lawsuits since they are further restricting freedom of trade.

There is little he can see that is illegal about the competition itinerant vendors pose to local merchants, Langley said. "The only thing illegal is that they might not be paying the tax, but I don't think it's in our power to enforce that."

Regarding the competitive aspect, Langley also said the situation could be compared to Amarillo lawyers who practice law in the Deaf Smith County Courthouse. They don't have a Hereford office nor pay local taxes, he explained, but that should not prohibit them from working here.

"We've always enforced the ordinance," Langley said, "and done it in the face of

(See ITINERANT, Page 2A)



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says folks often discover that the money they put aside for a rainy day should have been used to repair the roof.

o0o

In general, there are two kinds of people who make mistakes–those who won't admit them and those who call them experience.

o0o

Wanted: A man who is honest, who neither brags nor runs; a man who knows his place and fills it; a man who will take a stand for conscience sake; a man who is not too weak to be committed.

Who seeks this man?

Every church in Deaf Smith County is looking for men who will make a commitment. Every community organization and every business in Hereford is looking for men who will shoulder responsibility in every area of life.

The U.S. is the wealthiest, most powerful nation in the world. She is more educated than ever before, she is more religious (according to church rolls) than ever before. And, yet, she is in more trouble than ever before.

Commitment may be the answer to a lot of problems.

If you tell a person he is a "nobody", he is insulted. Yet he turns around with the observation, "They won't miss me at church if I'm not there," or "It won't matter if I miss school today," or "My failure to shoulder part of the work won't be noticed."

Last Tuesday, 10 percent of the registered voters in Deaf Smith County took time to express themselves. The United Way campaign is short of its goal again this year. Churches and organizations in the community need more participatin...and commitment.

One of man's most frustrating sins is his pride, his ego. He over-appraises himself in areas where he should be humble. In areas where he should toot his own horn, he underestimates his importance and downgrades himself.

During the Middle Ages in Europe, a tale goes, a benevolent Duke presented his small community with a church. He had the church built without windows and without lamps. He provided each citizen of the community a small lamp, and when everyone was in his place, the sanctuary was brightly lit. As the number of worshippers diminished, so did the light.

The lesson which the Duke sought to teach is obvious. It caused each member of the congregation, regardless of his significance, to realize his importance. To be absent was to diminish the light which was essential to the worship service.

The loss of one candlepower is not visible; the power of one vote is not always decisive, but we have a place to fill, a duty to perform that cannot be done by anyone else. Too many people have become complacent–too many want to "let George do it."

Hustlin' Hereford has been fortunate in having many folks who are committed to being somebody, and that makes the pride in our community glow. It can really light up, however, if more folks grab a candle and join the party!

Alcohol centers to have money drive

By KIM THOGMARTIN
Staff Writer

Realizing that available state and county funds simply will not be enough to continue operating alcoholic treatment centers in Amarillo, the Panhandle County Judges Chemical Abuse Service System nc. (PCJCASS) has launched a fund-raising drive to solicit donations from private sources.

Deaf Smith County Judge Glen Nelson, a member of the judges' organization, said although the Panhandle Regional Detoxification Center officially closed Sept. 30, director Bill Stevenson has been retained and is heading fund-raising efforts along with Wayne Hughes of Panhandle Mental Health and Mental Retardation (MHMR).

Nelson said the continued operation of the Panhandle Alcoholic Recovery Center (PARC) is a priority, but he is optimistic that funds can also be raised to re-open the detoxification center at the River Road half-way house.

Judge Nelson last attended a meeting of the judge's association on Oct. 20, at which time $2,500 had been received from private donors. He said an additional $7,000 had come from Panhandle counties. While most counties were already paying 10 percent per capital yearly to operate PARC, a number of them decided to contribute an additional 10 percent to assist the ailing detoxification center.

County judges will meet again next Thursday in conjunction with a county-and-district-clerk conference in Perryton. "The River Road House has the facility available," Nelson said, "we will continue to work for financial support. We have the bus but we're running out of gas."

Workers for the fund-raising project are contacting civic organizations and major employers. "We are reminding employers that we can save them money by helping their workers to

(See ALCOHOL, Page 2A)

County taxes big in comparison

While city and school tax rates compare favorably, Deaf Smith County taxes are higher than those listed by several cities near the size of Hereford.

Mike Carr executive vice president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, said his office was recently given a copy of a study prepared by the City of Pampa. Compared to other towns listed in the 10,000 to 23,000 population range, only three - Weslaco, Bay City and Sweetwater- have a higher total tax than Hereford. Hereford residents who pay five taxing units are assessed at 2.17 ($2.17) per $100 valuation.

Deaf Smith County has a .475 rate, and of the 16 cities cited in the study only Deer Park has a higher county tax with .65. Waxahachie is lowest with .1312. Pampa, a town of 30,000 which prepared the study prior to a bond election in September, has only a .075 county tax rate.

Deaf Smith County Commissioner bill Bradly explain-

(See TAX, Page 2A)

Sunday's Local Roundup

Founder gifts break record

"This was a record-breaking year for gifts to the Founder's Association," according to Rev. Wallace Kirby, chaplain of King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc.

Approximately 300 people attended the annual Founder's Association dinner Thursday night, when it was announced that $42,000 has been contributed this year to help support King's Manor residents who are unable to pay for their care.

"It was a result of a lot of people giving moderate gifts, rather than a few big donors," Rev. Kirby said. "The generosity speaks well of the people of the area and the image of the home."

Most gifts came by way of $25 annual memberships, $1,000 lifetime memberships and attendance at the fund-raising barbecue this past summer. Donations last year totaled $33,000.

West Texas State President Gail Shannon, who recently announced his retirement, spoke to the group on the importance of leadership to any organization. He said an effective leader will remember to involve the lay person in the organization's activities.

Fathers face long agenda

Deaf Smith County Commissioners face a long agenda Monday when they gather in the Courthouse at 10 a.m. Monday.

Among the 19 items is the "notice of intention to pass an order giving notice of intention to issue $1.5 million certificates of obligation for building and renovation of the Deaf Smith County Jail at 2 p.m. on Dec. 12."

Somewhat less wordy are a public hearing concerning the Walcott tennis court project, canvass election returns and a resolution to apply for a grant from the Texas Department of Human Resources Temporary Emergency Relief Fund.

Book fair to begin today

The annual pre-holiday book fair begins Sunday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Billed as a fun way to Christmas shop, the fair is from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Sunday and from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. every weekday.

Annette Albracht, librarian, said half the proceeds will benefit the library at St. Anthony's school, with the rest going to other school projects.

Women to have elections

Deaf Smith County Republican Women intend to elect officers Monday during a brown-bag luncheon meeting at noon in Hereford State Bank's Community Room.

Jane White, former president of the organization, said they meet every month on the second Monday. "There's another crucial election year coming up, and we welcome community support," she said.

Ex-commissioner Holt passes away

Earl Holt, 74, prominent community leader and former Deaf Smith County commissioner, died Saturday morning in the local hospital following a lengthy illness. Services are set for 2 p.m. Monday in First United Methodist Church.

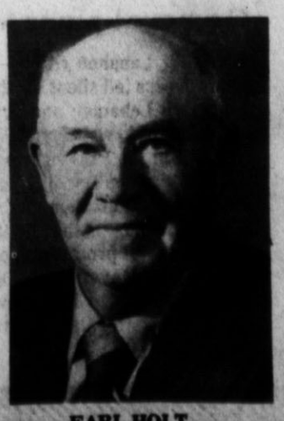
Holt was a teacher, school administrator, coach, farmer and businessman. He sustained a stroke in 1978 which left him partially paralyzed.

Mr. Holt and his wife, Faye, moved to Hereford 30 years ago from Cordell, Ok. They were both teachers in Oklahoma, and Mr. Holt was principal and coach at Dill City for five years. He also served as superintendent of two schools in Oklahoma.

Mr. Holt purchased a farm in Deaf Smith County in 1953 and became active in civic and county affairs. He was chairman of the county water board and the West Texas District Water Board before resigning when he was elected as county commissioner in 1965. He served three terms on the county commission.

Born in Cloud Chief, Ok., on Jan. 4, 1909, Holt married

(See HOLT, Page 2A)



EARL HOLT

News Roundup

State

Divers plan to search hull

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Divers searched the hull of a sunken oil rig crew boat for five missing crewmen after discovering the boat's cook alive, huddled in an air pocket of the partially submerged vessel, the ship's owners said.

Hayes Bonvillian was found by divers around noon Friday during a second search of the sunken hull. A preliminary search Thursday had not turned up any crewmen or bodies.

Bonvillian was hospitalized today at Citizens Memorial Hospital in Victoria. The man was alert and in stable condition in the hospital's intensive care unit, officials said.

Five other crewmen still are missing, but Robert Schmidt, Gulf International executive vice president, said divers were searching the hull again in hopes other survivors might be found in other air pockets.

A search also was under way by both the company and the Coast Guard for a life raft missing from the boat, Schmidt said.

Doesn't necessarily cause crises

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas can have first quality schools and a first quality highway system without causing a crisis in the state's economy, says Gov. Mark White.

"I believe without being burdensome to the business community we can raise tax dollars to the point we can achieve the goals of having first quality education and a first quality highway system in Texas,' White told the annual meeting of the Texas Research League Friday.

For this reason, the governor said, he was not, at this time, recommending any increases in state oil and gas taxes.

"I think it is important not to raise severance taxes at a time when that industry is not as strong as we like for it to be," he said.

"I think we can find adequate tax resources through a balanced increase that will yield sufficient revenues to take care of these two most important responsbilities."

National

Jet skids, but no injuries

MIAMI (AP) — An Eastern Airlines jet skidded off the runway in a cloud of dust during an emergency landing at Miami International Airport, after a tire blew on takeoff and disabled the landing gear, officials said.

Only a few minor injuries were reported among the 156 people on board, said Jack Barker, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta. One person was hospitalized for a checkup of a heart problem, said Eastern spokesman Jim Ashlock.

Ron Faircloth, an airport firefighter who was on the scene, said: "As far as I know, there were no (other) injuries. We had a few people that had a little bit of foam on their eyes."

The Boeing 727 blew a tire on its right gear during takeoff, apparently damaging the entire landing gear hydraulic system, said Ashlock. It then circled above the Everglades, dumping fuel to lighten the load.

Congress set to ratify money bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is set to ratify emergency legislation to resume the flow of cash to much of the federal government, and congressional leaders say it is a measure President Reagan can sign.

The House and Senate were convening today to vote on a compromise stopgap spending bill worked out Friday by congressional negotiators.

A key to the compromise was the willingness of House Democrats to back away from $954.4 million in education and social spending add-ons that Reagan administration officials said the president would veto. The Democrats finally settled for just over 10 percent of their original package.

The full amount was included in a House-passed version of the stopgap bill, but the Senate stripped it out.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said that just over two weeks ago the president signed a domestic spending bill that was $4 billion more than Reagan had requested.

International

Korean President to visit troops

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Reagan, who told South Koreans today they are living in the shadow of a country "on a war footing," is planning a visit to U.S. troops encamped along the demilitarized zone within site of North Korea.

Thousands upon thousands of Koreans — a U.S. Embassy official put the number at two million — turned out to welcome the president along a 12-mile motorcade route from Kimpo International Airport to downtown Seoul as Reagan arrived for a round of meetings with President Chun Doo-hwan and addressed South Korea's National Assembly.

The president is traveling by helicopter to the 2.4-mile-wide buffer zone 30 miles north of this tense capital on Sunday morning, when he will attend a morning worship service at the Camp Liberty Bell motor pool. He will have lunch with some of the 1,500 troops stationed along the 38th parallel, and descend into a hillside trench and visit below-ground facilities near Guard Post Collier, all within range of North Korean guns.

Since the 1953 armistice that ended the Korean War, 60 Americans have been killed along the DMZ. In 1976, two American officers were slain by ax-swinging North Koreans when the officers tried to prune a tree near a United Nations guard post.

Gemayel plans visit to Syria

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The guns of PLO loyalists and mutineers fell silent for the first time in 10 days today in northern Lebanon, and President Amin Gemayel announced plans to visit Syria.

The lull in the PLO fighting was threatened, however, by a split among Tripoli's leaders on whether Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat should leave his last base in the Middle East.

Tripoli's most prominent politician, ex-Premier Rashid Karami, and Mayor Ashir Dayeh had issued public appeals for Arafat to leave and spare Lebanon's second-largest city from an all-out attack by Syrian-backed PLO mutineers.



Enthusiastic Herd Fans

A few hundred miles doesn't keep these Whiteface fans from watching their favorite football team. Ralph Vargas (seated), who is stationed at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver, Colo.,has missed only three Hereford games this season. His twin brother Pete lives in Dallas and decided to fly down to watch the Herd, who were to play Odessa Permian in the bi-district playoffs at 7 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock's Jones Stadium.

ITINERANT

many challenges which might have been successful had they been carried out."

Dudley Bayne, Hereford City Manager, agreed the current ordinance has been enforced for door-to-door selling, despite such enforcement being illegal.

Other than prohibiting itinerant vendors from pounding neighborhood pavements, though, the current ordinance's other requirements have not been actively protected. This is so, according to Bayne, because otherwise "we'd get the hell sued out of us. It's not legal. The courts have said it's not legal."

Bayne, who suspects very few local merchants are bothered by the existing ordinance, does not believe any changes will be enacted by the commission.

Someone present at Monday's commission gathering would like to see something done, however. Mike Carr, executive vice president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, said, "I'm not necessarily for that one (the Dumas ordinance). I'm for something that prevents people to be here without paying the state tax."

Though Langley and Bayne indicated there may not be a legal way to ensure all itinerant vendors are properly licensed, Carr felt, "If somebody wants to do something and studies it well enough" a legal answer will result. "That's what law is all about. A town has a right to protect its citizens."

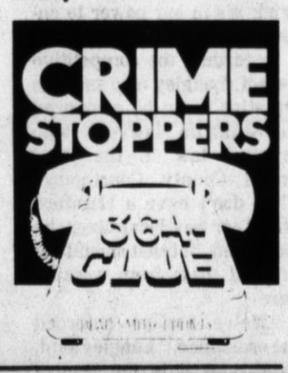
Carr stressed he does not think sides are being taken concerning itinerant vendor ordinances. There will be cooperation, he anticipates, but first everyone needs to become familiar with all the possibilities for legislation.

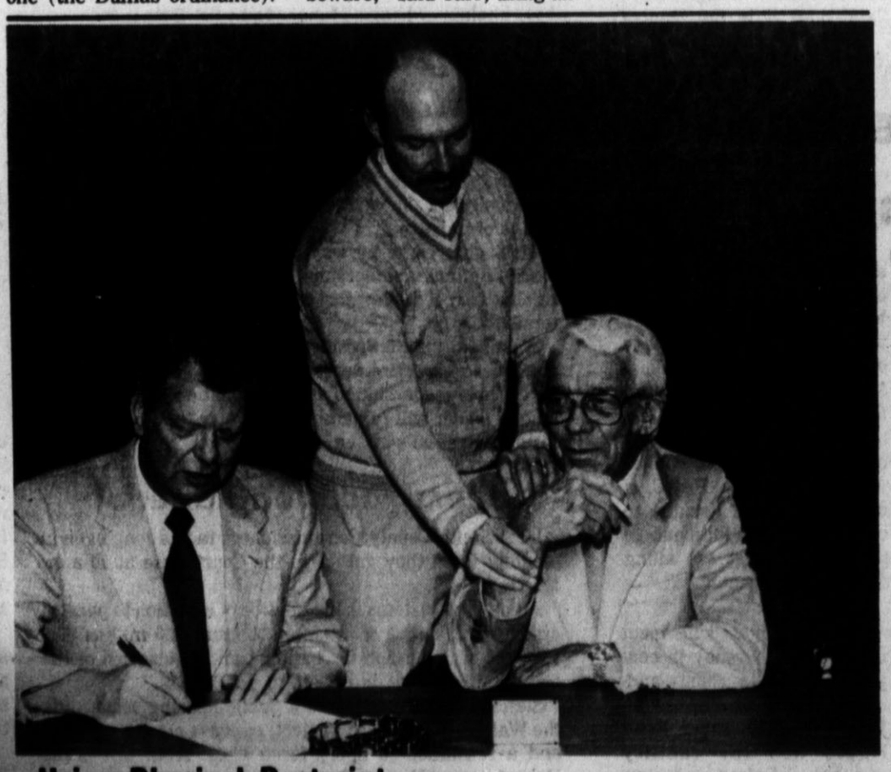
The Chamber executive also felt itinerant vendors in Hereford are fine provided they conform to any laws which may exist. "If they abide and they've been licensed and bonded, it's great."

Both Carr and Bayne said citizens must assume some responsibility in avoiding deals with self-serving, unethical salesmen. "Buyer beware," said Carr, using an old cliche. "I guarantee there are some slick-talking babies" who will make you think you have to buy their product, he said.

Examine an offered item's price, warranty (if one is offered) and quality first, Carr urged. His office "constantly" receives calls from people who have been ripped off and request assistance which neither the Chamber nor local police may likely provide.

"I'd say first to always check with the local merchants," Bayne advised. "Prices are usually cheaper locally."





Using Physical Restraint

Wanting just one more 'little' puff from his cigarette, Dudley Bayne, at right, looks amused at Lynton Allred's efforts to keep the city manager from his pleasurable activity. Allred, who is this year's American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout chairman, was present recently to witness Mayor Wes Fisher as he signed Bayne's "adoption papers" for the Smokeout, scheduled Thursday. All non-smokers are encouraged to "adopt" a smoker for the day and help them keep from smoking. (Brand photo by Sandy Pankey)

News From Our Area

Dumas – Oil and gas drilling in Moore county is increasing, with indications of even more activity in future months, according to Texas Railroad Commission reports.

Oil and gas producers filed 204 intentions to drill oil and gas wells in the county between Jan. 1 and Oct. 30 of this year, according to the Oil and Gas Reporting Service, a Pampa based firm.

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Canyon – Now that a Buffalo Lake Water District has been approved by voters in Randall, Potter and Deaf Smith counties, the new permanent district board members will begin the process they hope will lead to renovation of a recreational lake area.

However, the district will not have any tax dollars to use toward that purpose.

Voters Tuesday approved creation of the water district, but voted against a tax levy of one-half cent per $100 property valuation.

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Tulia-In his annual report to the Tulia Kiwanis club last week, Superintendent of Schools Howard Pollard said the school system now includes 721 Anglo, 121 blacks, and 499 Mexican American students.

Ten years ago the percentages were a little different; 62 percent anglo, five percent black, and 499 Mexican American students.

Ten years ago the percentages were a little different; 62 percent Anglo, five percent black, and 499 Mexican American.

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Dimmitt – A lawsuit asking $1,100,000 in damages has been filed in 242nd District Court against the City of Dimmitt by three persons who were injured in a June 20 collision with a city patrol car driven by City Patrolman Vaughn Maddox.

Defendants are listed as the City of Dimmitt and the estate of Vaughn Maddox, deceased, although the suit has not currently been issued against the Maddox estate.

The accident occured eight miles north of Dimmitt on US 385. Witnesses told investigating officers that Maddox' patrol car was traveling north at a high speed, without its headlights on, and swerved into the path of the Younts' southbound car, in which their 13 year-old nephew, Michael Stephenson, was a passenger.

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Littlefield – County-wide cotton production losses resulting from the Oct. 16th hail and heavy rains is now estimated to be close to 30,000 bales, over one-fourth of the total county production this year based on planted acres.

Winds and damp weather continue to cause further yield loss and significant quality loss to cotton still in the field awaiting harvest.

Seed deterioration will be one of the most devastating results of weather damage as producers begin looking ahead to planting seed prospects for next year.

SMOKE

up. When I decided to quit, I carried a pack around with me in my pocket for a year. After all that time, the cigarettes weren't any good to smoke anyway and I haven't had one since 1969."

"Wayne Thomas of Thomas and Burdett smoked approximately a pack a day for 25 years and quit after attending three sessions of hypnosis. "I tried many other things to quit but hypnosis was what worked. I quit smoking three years ago and haven't smoked since that date. I was fortunate that I quit when I did for I had done no permanent damage to my lungs."

Having smoked three packs a day for nearly 20 years, Betty Roberts says, "I finally got mad and upset at myself for smoking. I had tried to quit several times but after a couple of days I would smoke twice as much as before. Finally, one day I held up this cigarette and said to myself that this small thing had too much control over my life. I was in the hospital at the time and I told Rick to go home and give my carton of cigarettes away and flush any smoked cigarettes. I knew if he just threw them away, I would get them of the trash. I know that if I ever had even one cigarette that I would begin smoking. I can say that I am a smoke-aholic."

The Great American Smokeout is an annual nationwide celebration. In 1982 more than 19 million American smokers attempted to give up cigarettes on Smokeout day, with 2.3 million reported still not smoking.

The link between cigarette smoking and lung cancer is well known. Statistics show approximately 89,000 people die of lung cancer in the United States every year, and about 80 percent of the cases are related to smoking.

Smoking is also involved in other upper respiratory cancers. Death rates from coronary heart disease are at least double those of nonsmokers. For pregnant women, the cigarette smoke and nicotine constricts blood vessels and breathing movements of the unborn baby and reduces the blood oxygen level.

Death rates from smoking lower tar and nicotine brands of cigarettes are still nine times higher than for nonsmokers.

Remember, smokers, Thursday is the day to try to quit smoking and nonsmokers are urged to do their part in the Smokeout campaign.

ALCOHOL

recover from alcoholism. A lot of them realize that already, but we still need to educate the public about what the treatment centers can do for society." Nelson said now is a good time to contact officials who are setting up budgets for next year.

Another task of the PCJCASS is to help the police and sheriff departments utilize the centers. "Many times the county is paying to incarcerate a person arrested in connection with a drinking problem," Nelson said, "and when the prisoner is released he finds a bottle again. It would save the county money and help the individual if he could be treated in Amarillo. Our success rate has been around 52 percent."

The PCJCASS also continues to solicit donations from individual Panhandle residents. In an open letter from the association, Chairman Roy McClellan of Hansford County asks for help with the region's number one health problem. "All it will take is one dollar; one dollar from every adult and child in the Panhandle region, "the letter says that will be enough to run both programs until long-range funding can be found."

Nelson said as far as he knows the programs are the only ones in the state operated by county government without benefit of city funds. "That opens us up to both awards and condemnation," he said.

TAX

ed the higher rate allows the county to "pay as we go along." He said the county has no indebtedness, and "we're not paying any interest to anyone." Bradly said counties that offer lower taxation usually have bigger debts.

"I will not be able to say this in a couple of months," Bradly said at the county's debt-free states, "because the jail construction is going to require a tax hike."

Hereford's city tax rate of .650 is somewhere in the middle of the list, with Sweetwater asking for the most tax funds at 1.02. The New Braunfels rate is .243.

While few of the cities listed have water or hospital entities to compare with local assessments, most do have some sort of charge listed under "others" in the study.

With all taxing units combined, Weslaco is on top with a 2.659 total. Waxahachie, population 15,800, shows a combined rate of just .951 per $100 valuation.

Chief Tax Appraiser Fred Fox recently announced that four tax entity increases this year are still not enough to bring in more revenue. The tax bae for the county has gone down due to changes in ag land values, total exemptions on farm machinery and a Supreme Court ruling on the way banks are taxed. The appraisal district has estimated the 1983 estimated tax revenues at $6,254,858.

HOLT

Faye Moline Adams in 1938 at Waurika, Ok. Both received degrees from Southwestern State University at Weatherford, and Mr. Holt later attended Oklahoma University to work on his master's degree.

Holt was a 50-year Mason, a former Farmer of the Year, a longtime member and officer of Hereford Lions Club, active in Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, a board member and former chairman of the First United Methodist Church board. He helped organize and served on the juvenile board and also served on the Community Action board.

Complete funeral arrangements were pending Saturday morning at Rix Funeral Directors.

Survivors include his wife, Faye; three daughters, Mrs. Dale (Clarabeth) Johnson of Billings, Mont., Mrs. Ted (Cherry) McWhorter and Mrs. Steve (Jenny) McWhorter, both of Hereford; and six grandchildren.

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Brand

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Upheavals in Soviet super alliance examined

MOSCOW (AP) — Behind an Iron Curtain that has become more like a thick glass wall, the Soviet Empire is lumbering toward change, pressed by economic disorder, doubting youth, corruption and the Polish upheaval.

But in the Soviet Union and its six East European satellites political control remains absolute in the face of popular discontent that varies from country to country.

Communist Party leaders, nevertheless, are reexamining the once rock-bound socialist system, moving slowly and deliberately lest talk of reform be taken for weakness.

Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov has initiated changes, despite some resistance in the Politburo and the bureaucracy. He is packing the leadership with technocrats for an eventual major reform, Western economists say.

In Eastern Europe, reform is well under way and expanding.

"They have given up trying to win our hearts and minds, and now are satisfied with our submissiveness," a Czechoslovak journalist said. "But they will be flexible to ensure their survival."

In varying degrees, new measures mean wage incentives for workers: privately cultivated plots for farmers, other modest private enterprise, decentralized industries and new openings for Western capital.

The profit motive and market realities are elbowing into basic Marxist-Leninist values, causing carefully phrased adjustments to official gospel which still reviles bourgeois capitalism.

Western analysts say that with perhaps the best overall agricultural year ever, and record animal herds, the Soviet gross national product is to grow by 3.5 percent this year from 2.8 in 1982. East European economies are also expanding.

But communist officials admit laziness, alcoholism, theft of state property and poor planning have cut deeply into productivity. A new generation resists old slogans, demanding instead material gains.

Dissent at the heart of Poland and at the margins of other bloc nations is applying pressure to maintain the standards of living and welfare on which Communist governments base their legitimacy.

Tight Western credit and competitive world markets are curtailing plans to revitalize industries and improve basic services.

Moscow, squeezed by higher energy prices, has cut to about $13 billion a year its subsidies to East European allies, down from a 1981 peak of $21 billion, estimates Jan Vanous of Wharton Econometric Forecasting in Washington.

Rather than underwriting weak economies, Soviet leaders are enjoining each satellite to improve its own position.

The Soviet Union is tied to Czechoslovakia, Poland, East Germany, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria by the Warsaw Pact military alliance, 375 million people altogether. The seven form the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance (Comecon) along with Cuba, Mongolia and Vietnam.

The Red Army makes sure that no menacing movement, such as Poland's Solidarity, alters basic order. Vast secret police networks hold dissidents to a fringe.

"Most people go along, in passive loyalty," said Zdenek Mlynar, a top deputy of Czech Communist Party boss Alexander Dubcek until the 1968 Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia ended the "Prague Spring."

"If you don't call attention to yourself, you can live fairly well," he said in a Vienna interview.

In the Soviet Union, Bulgaria and East Germany, popular sentiment tends to support policy. After Soviet forces shot down a South Korean airliner in the Pacific on Sept. 1, officials and private citizens alike decried a "U.S. provocation."

More Czechoslovaks grumble, but seldom out loud. Romania seeks to project an independent image, especially in foreign affairs, but remains firmly in the bloc. Hungary has most liberalized its politics, but only on Moscow's sufferance.

Poles continue to challenge the Kremlin, but few Polish dissidents say they expect anything more than greater flexibility within the existing system.

Nonetheless, central planners recognize that Comecon's per-capita gross national product is half that of the European Common Market, and that demands for more refrigerators and tomatoes cannot be ignored.

In East Germany, with the bloc's highest standard of living, an average monthly wage might approach the equivalent of $650 dollars, counting benefits. But a new small car requires a year's wages and eight years' wait.

"You know the four miracles of socialism?" joked Frantisek Vencovsky, a senior Czechoslovak planning adviser, with unusual frankness. "Everyone has a job but nobody works. Nobody works but all plans are fulfilled. Plans are fulfilled but nothing is available. Nothing is available but everything is perfect."

Illegal "second economies" — moonlighting, black marketeering and bribery — can amount to at least a quarter of official economies, specialists estimate.

Corruption throughout the East bloc is rampant. State property vanishes, and bribes are often needed for everything from a plumber's visit to a doctor's appointment. With enough inducement, scarce goods miraculously appear.

The Soviet Communist Party daily Pravda, decrying corruption, reported recently that Czechoslovak hearse drivers threatened to unload a corpse unless the widow paid a "personnel charge."

Privilege heightens social tension, officials admit privately. Ranking party members shop in special stores, ride in chauffeured cars and spend extended holidays in elaborate country homes.

Also, the growing transparency of the Iron Curtain is rapidly undermining propaganda that once convinced people they were better off in the East than the West.

Three-quarters of East Germans see Western television. Western radio broadcasts penetrate deepest Siberia. Imported U.S. films show social defects — but also show even that Americans with problems drive big cars.

Desperate for convertible currency, all East bloc governments allow in tourists, who display evidence of wealth. Their easy movement embitters East bloc citizens who are denied passports and foreign currency to travel themselves.

Western luxuries from freezers to fishing line are on view, out of reach, in what are unabashedly called "hard currency" shops. A Romanian official, in private, attacked them as "a shameful disgrace, terribly unfair to one's own people."

When meat was absent from Polish markets, bitter Poles saw arrays of choice cuts on sale in hard-currency Pewex stores, and promptly dubbed them "meat museums."

In Romania, Mihai Botez, a respected mathematician and dissident, said, "Moral and material corruption is so widespread it is impossible to eradicate. Alienation and pessimism are founded in this. We can do nothing without a committed intelligentsia, but they are totally marginalized."

In Czechoslovakia, a senior government adviser and Communist Party member, assured he would not be named, said: "The system does not work. The best minds are frustrated because they are suppressed by mediocre people higher up who feel threatened by new ideas and change."

At one extreme, youths adhere to the party line to assure privilege. The other extreme, perhaps as large, rejects the system and quietly seeks ways to express displeasure.

In between, a wide range of young people search for what many call "a meaning of life." Church attendance has swollen in the bloc, despite efforts to discourage the young faithful.

Andropov himself avoids the highly charged word, reform, but his advisers have questioned how long the Kremlin can retain the ponderous system, with its entrenched inertia, devised by Stalin in the 1930s.

Andropov recently told the party he deplored "half measures" toward change.

"Now we must make up for what we have lost," he said. "This will demand, among other things, changes in planning, management and the economic mechanism."



More than 1.2 million cubic yards of earth and rock had to be excavated from the site of Manhattan's World Trade Center before building could commence.

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A CARTOON WE SAW RECENTLY has one farmer telling a neighbor, "I can't decide whether to quit farming now or wait until I have a nervous breakdown." True, conditions have been ripe for nervous breakdowns among farm people. You might have expected farmers to show a high incidence of heart disease, too. Not so, according to a recently published research report which says farmers have a lower incidence of heart disease than do their city cousins. Doctors writing in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* attributed the strong hearts they found in Iowa farmers to be the result of "clean living", and listed less smoking and alcohol consumption as prime factors. Although the report pointed out higher consumption of cholesterol among farmers, they said the consumption was "not excessive for calories expended." What that boils down to is cholesterol doesn't bother farmers much because they work harder.

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ATM

The Hereford Aggie Moms will hold their annual bake sale, one day only, Saturday, Nov. 19, at Sugarland Mall. Cakes, breads, rolls, pies and other home cooked treats will be presented in time for the coming holidays and hunting season.

Also, to be given away Dec. 3 , will be a piece of stained glass and a quilted Christmas tablecloth. All proceeds will apply to a scholarship to be presented in the spring to an aspiring Texas A & M University freshman.

GIG 'EM AGGIES!

Viewpoint



Paul Harvey News

Drinking driving killing....

Killing more young Americans than any other cause.

Killing, among young men and women ages 16 to 21 the leading cause of death is drunk driving.

The leading cause.

Sixteen states have raised the minimum drinking age to 21.

A survey of eight of those states revealed alcohol-related highway fatalities have been reduced 28 percent.

Projected, if all states would raise the minimum drinking age to 21 it would save 1,250 lives each year.

Congress is contemplating such a national law.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is opposed.

Spokeswoman, Diane Steed, says states should do it – not the federal government.

Some are.

Just thisyear Delaware and Alaska and Oklahoma and bills are pending in 27 other states.

Congressman James Florio of New Jersey says state by state it's taking too long. He wants Congress to mandate a minimum drinking age.

Perhaps state by state is better if geography makes a difference.

The 55-mile speed limit is unrealistic in some sparsely populated stats. A minimum drinking age may be if enforcement is inconsistent.

And if we are going to put taverns out on highways where the only access is by car.

SMART STUDENTS SOBER

"Who's Who Among American High School Students" annually surveys the smartest of them; the so-called "high-achievers," the "A" students.

Significant in this year's findings was the fact that the smart students are sober.

More than 90 percent have never even tried hard drugs – cocaine, angel dust, speed, barbiturates.

83 percent have never tried marijuana.

And they are drinking less.

Only one-in-three drinks at all and those only "occasionally."

22 percent have never tasted liquor.

20 percent have never tasted beer.

These numbers are in startling contrast to statistics relating to the "average" student or the "average" young American, almost all of whom have tried drugs and do drink.

The lesson implied by this demonstration of self-discipline by the achievers is obvious.

The others dilute their own effectiveness, leaving more room at the top.

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

THE SHOULD'A SAIDS

Why is it all of the great lines come a day late? My whole life is full of "I should'a saids." I can always think of the sharp reparte the day after I need one.

There is no way to estimate how many times a smart alec blew me away and I stood there with my face hanging out. I go home and lick my wounds all night. The next day I suddenly think up the perfect answer. Nothing is as frustrating as a great answer with nobody to pop it to.

There is no way to number the times I have been cut to pieces by someone and not had anything to say. About a month later I suddenly find the perfect way to lay the person out. Good answer—too late.

I remember getting a gig from a grandmother. How come we compare our kids? I was taking care of my six-month-old daughter while my wife bought groceries. I was trying to entertain her in the car outside of the grocery store. A grandmother was entertaining a grandchild in the next car. Grinning from ear to ear she rolled down her window and asked how old my daughter was. When I told her she said her granddaughter was the same age.

She then asked, "How many teeth does your daughter have?" I said, "None." She beamed. She had me. She swelled up and said, "Mine has four." I just sat there like a dummy – no response. The grandmother beamed and smiled at her darling child who had just proven the superiority of the genetics for her whole family tree.

I sat in silence and glowered at my child. How could she be so retarded. I decided she was backward because of the genes on her mother's side.

The next day I wished I had said, "Did you know that children who cut their teeth early grow up with buck teeth and bowlegs?" Or I could have said, "Your child has four teeth? That's too bad," and left her to figure it out for herself.

I could be the wittiest man who ever lived if all of my "should'a saids" could have been said when I should'a said 'em.

Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

The Weakly Reeder

-a partial view of the news

By REED PARSELL

Political candidates' catering to selected segments of the nation's populace - previously deplored in this column - may be creating a false sense of security for President Reagan. The latest target of his proclaimed affections - Hispanics - may show signs of supporting him now, but many believe most Mexican-Americans will lean democratic in next year's election.

In 1980, Reagan was helped into office by attracting 27 percent of the Hispanic vote. A recent poll claimed 38 percent of all Mexican-Americans would like him to run again. This despite Hispanics registering 4-to-1 democratic.

To garner support, the president has lately reaffirmed his support of school prayers and opposition to abortions. He has also tried to show disdain for quotas with such comments as, "Those of you before me have achieved in life not as a result of any special treatment or artificial quotas or political favortism, but as talented individuals on your own."

One pollster contends the Hispanic vote may decide the election, with the president needing 20-to-25 percent to earn a second term. In other words, Reagan probably does not feel a need to satisfy most of the Mexican-Americans, but rather only a quarter or so of them. His remarks indicate that fraction would be the wealthiest Hispanics.

"It's not a question of Ronald Reagan winning a majority of the Hispanic vote," said Robert R. Brischetto, research director of the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project. "They are playing the margins, trying to increase the minority they got (in 1980), that is all."

Joaquin Avila, president and general counsel of the Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund, maintained Hispanics view Reagan's related statements and actions "cosmetic and insulting. People remember that he was not doing any of this in 1981 or 1982."

Democrats will eventually produce a candidate who will address Mexican-Americans' concerns, according to Arnold Torres, member of the League of United Latin American Citizens. "That will take away this temporary swing in his popularity in the polls," he said. "The president still has not done anything substantive to attract Hispanics."

New Mexico Governor Toney Anaya remarked, "I'm predicting - and this is an educated guess, a gut feeling - I'm predicting that he won't get more than 10 percent of the (Hispanic) vote."

Perhaps Anaya is right when he says Reagan is "defeating himself" by encouraging more Hispanic voters. Most will probably vote against him.

As the Years Turn

75 YEARS AGO

The public is urgently invited to attend a conference this afternoon at the Baptist Church where the question of the prevention of the great white plague (tuberculosis) will be discussed by prominent speakers.

The film of Irwin and Matthews are having put up today two very handsome signs in front of their store. The big 25 feet long sign, bearing the words Furniture and Undertaking is done in 18-karate gold on a heavy sanded background and is to be placed across the front of the building.

50 YEARS AGO

Fifty men have put in the last three nights picking turkeys here. Friday Hereford's first car of dry picked turkeys will be shipped. The birds have been purchased from Carl's Grocery at 11 cents per pound, the highest price paid in Texas.

With the right to play for the district title at stake, the Hereford Whitefaces will go into warfare with the Jacks of Happy at Happy Friday afternoon at 3:30. Both teams are undefeated in the race fo rhonors in the west half of district two. Happy has beaten Tulia, Friona and Canyon. Hereford has victories over the same teams.

25 YEARS AGO

Construction of three large school projects will get into full swing in the next few days as contracts, totalling $487,791, were signed by the trustees of the Hereford Rural High School District Tuesday night.

Projects included in the contract are a combination cafeteria and administration quarters to serve both high school and junior high, a small elementary school in northwest Hereford and additional classrooms and a gymnasium for the junior high.

10 YEARS AGO

It took the Herd half the game to get its team up but when they did it was like one man's trying to stop 11 bowling balls rolling downhill.

Hereford not only rolled its way past Lubbock High 28-7 Thursday night in the final regular season game of the year, but also in the state playoffs against Amarillo Caprock at 7:30 p.m. this Friday in Amarillo.

The Deaf Smith County United Way campaign is on the verge of reaching its goal for the first time in a number of years. Contributions totaled more than $40,000 this week, and volunteer workers are optismistic that the goal of $50,925 can be reached.

1 YEAR AGO

Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Communist Party leader who crushed challenges made to Kremlin dominations at home and abroad and erased the U.S. nuclear edge, has died. He was 75.

La Plata Junior High School assistant principal Demsey Alexander has been voted by the Classroom Teachers Association as Hereford School's Administrator of the Year.

Poland's martial law authorities have ordered the release from internment of Solidarity Leader Lech Walesa who has been held since martial law began Dec. 13.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

The Big Red Band is leaving Sunday night to compete in the state marching contest in Austin. We want to wish the directors and each member of the band the best of luck. We congratulate these fine young people for winning first place at the WT marching contest in Canyon and "Outstanding Band" at the UIL contest in Borger. Few people realize the time and effort these kids give to make such a great band.

The enchilada supper we held to help raise money for the Austin trip was a big success. We want to express our sincere thanks to all the parents and students who worked at the supper. Also, thanks to the following individuals and merchants who donated food and supplies:

Jim Conkwright, John Stribling, Bob Sims, Dave Hopper, K&A Meat, Ramirez Tortilla Factory, Hortense Trevino, Senaida Sandoval, Francisco Gonzales, Gertrud Grotegut, Pablo Villarreal, Taylor & Sons, Johnnie Alford, Madeline Rosson, Doris Dobbs, Carolyn Fry, Jim French.

Also, Marline Watson, Nancy Arellano, Cecelia Fuller, Joan Latham, Ruth Taylor, Dolores Foster, Patsy Simnacher, Toni Shakocius, Vi Moore, Billie Layman, Nancy Priest, SPS, REC, and Community Center.

Also the cooks from the cafeteria: Juanita Diaz, Maria Cadena, Marilyn Benjamin, Frances Kerr, and Kenneth Duncan.

Again, congratulations and best of luck in Austin. We are very proud to have such an outstanding group representing our school and Hereford.

Sincerely,
Bette Jean Gallagher

Dear Editor:

It was with great anticipation that I listened to vote results on Nov. 8 of the Buffalo Lake Water District for Deaf Smith, Randall and Potter counties. Rejoicefully, it was passed. And equally important, the tax levy of one-half cent per $100 valuation was defeated.

What this means, I think, is that voters were saying they wanted a water district so we begin to plan for future water needs. But, until we have some concrete facts and figures on costs, we do not want to be taxed at the present time.

Had this vote not been presented as an issue to restore the lake, I think it would have been defeated. Everyone would like to see Buffalo Lake restored as a recreational area, but the possibility of water always being there, in realistic terms, is very minute. I make that statement for these reasons:

(1) We live in a semi-arid climate, thus the only water to ever run in Buffalo Lake is from rainfall. We might have 1 to 2 years of a recreational lake, then 3 to 4 of a dried-up lake.

(2) There are two draws – Tierra Blanca and Frio – that contribute to the Buffalo Lake storage area, and these draws presently have numberous dams to retard the flow of water to Buffalo.

(3) The U.S. Department of Interior has to maintain and assure the safety of citizens downstream from Buffalo lake dam. Why should they spend x number of millions of dollars to repair a dam and restore a lake that has only rainfall for a water source?

What this writer thinks is more important than the restoration of Buffalo Lake is the beginning, now, of formulating plans that possibly could link these 3 counties to meet water requirements for the future. If and when water is imported to our area would be the time to restore the lake and spend money.

Since we now have a water district, citizens in these three counties should begin to look 20 to 30 years in the future. We all know the Ogallala water is being depleted. The Buffalo Lake Water District could be organized and patterned after the Colorado River Municipal Water District that supplies water to Big Spring, Odessa and other areas. Also, our district could work with the Llano Estacado Water District which serves Vega, Adrian, Wildorado and the northern Deaf Smith County area.

If the water district began making long range plans for future water needs, instead of restoring the lake right now, I would be for a small tax in order to cover the engineering and feasibility study costs. These small costs now could reap many benefits to the citizens of these counties many years from now.

Yours truly,
Steve Coneway

The Bootleg Philospher

Minor Problem

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm tackles a minor problem this week.

Dear editor:

When there are mammoth problems facing a country, problems nobody has the answer to, you might as well take time out and think about a little problem.

Consequently, I have practically nothing to say about Lebanon, except that it seems to be the wrong country to send a peace-keeping force of 1,200 to, where there are nine different fanatical factions shooting at each other, an inherited trait I suppose because it's been going on for a couple of thousand years. Switzerland would have been a better place to send a peace-keeping force. That country hasn't had a war in 100 years.

I have no answer to that problem and don't know anybody who does, therefore I will concentrate on professional football.

The question there is how do fans, when they settle down before their TV sets on Sunday afternoon or Monday night, decide which team to pull for?

If a team from your own area is playing, it's natural to pull for that team. But what if two teams, neither of which you're for or against, are playing? What if you're from Idaho and the Washington Redskins are playing the Los Angeles Raiders? You've got to pull for one to get the maximum fun out of the game.

I have done some research on this. For example, one guy I know would be against Washington because the Redskins and Congress live in the same town.

Another guy I know would be against Los Angeles because he was stationed at a miserable camp in California during World War II. He's opposed to everything from California, except maybe the A-Team and seedless grapes.

Others of course pull for a team they've got a bet on. They are contrasted to those who bet on the score per quarter. They don't care who wins. They are somewhat like the Houston Oilers and the Tampa Bay Bucaneers. They don't seem to care very much who wins either.

There is a parallel between world problems and professional football. Even when a world problem is solved and the football championship decided, you know a new series will start over again next year.

Yours faithfully,
U.A.

Strengthening constitution chains

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

By RICHARD L. LESHER, President

WASHINGTON – Amending the Constitution of the United States of America is a long and difficult process. Those who framed our Constitution ensured that by requiring two-thirds of both the House of Representatives and the Senate and three-fourths of the state legislatures to approve any new amendment.

The Constitution, then, is not to be changed without serious consideration and serious need. Indeed, in the almost 200 years since the Constitution was written in 1787, it has been amended only 26 times–the first 10 amendments composing our Bill of Rights.

The Constitution ensures our liberties and restrains the power of the federal government. It guarantees our freedom of religion, freedom of speech and the right to free elections. Alexis de Tocqueville, writing in Democracy in America in 1835, observed that the Constitution "forms one of the most powerful barriers that have ever been devised against the tyranny of political assemblies."

If our Constitution serves to chain down the aspirations of the central government and keep its powers limited and the people free, I fear that the chain has loosened in recent years.

Before the 1930s, deficit spending and the national debt were perceived as evils to be avoided at all costs, and what debt did occur generally came during periods of war and was reduced in times of peace. With the advent of Keynesian economic thought, however, deficit spending was presented to the American people as a sound and beneficial policy. Such deficit spending, we were told, would create economic growth. And as there was no constitutional prohibition, the deficits came hard and fast–in war and in peace–and the national debt swelled to more than $1.3 trillion.

The deficit spending came about as a result of the government's insatiable appetite for more and more tax dollars. The philosophy of "tax, tax, tax, spend, spend, spend, elect, elect, elect" became ingrained in too many of our nation's leaders. Government spending was prized, not to fulfill some national need, such as defense, but as means of attracting the political loyalties of voters.

A fire in 1721 destroyed almost half of the city of Montreal.



National Champion

Jerry Marry, a fifth grader at West Central Elementary School, recently earned this huge trophy for being Top Beginner Advanced Sparring at the National Finals Karate Tournament in Oklahoma City, Okla. Above, he receives some pointers from instructor Loopy Crox.

Wildcats blank Dalhart, 49-0

The top-ranked Littlefield Wildcats jumped to a 21-0 lead in the first quarter to show their domination, then rang up a 49-0 decision over the Dalhart Wolves in a Class 3A bi-district contest here in Whiteface Stadium Friday night.

Junior tailback Steve Greene led the potent Wildcat attack, rushing for 104 yards on 22 carries and scoring four touchdowns. The Cats now advance in the playoffs against Childress, a 19-0 winner over Denver City Friday night.

Littlefield is the 2-3A winner and now has a 11-0 record for the season. Dalhart, the runner-up in 1-3A, finished with a 5-5-1 record.

Dalhart had its only serious scoring threat in the second quarter, getting to the Wildcat 21 before the drive stalled with two quarterback sacks. The Wolves tried to mount a passing attack, but three pass interceptions hurt that effort. The Wolves recorded only 5 first downs, and only one in the second half.

Littlefield rolled up 23 first downs and ground out 325 yards on the ground. Quarterback Chris Ayala threw just five times and completed two for 38 yards. Dalhart quarterback Jerry Williamson was 5 of 15 for 67 yards.

The Wildcats scored once in the second period to notch a 28-0 advantage at halftime. Littlefield coach Jerry Blakely started using subs midway through the third period, after the Cats had taken a commanding 35-0 lead. Ayala tallied twice on short runs, and junior tailback David Estrada got the final score on a short run.

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Local 5th grader wins first in Karate tourney

Jerry Marry, who finished second two weeks earlier in regional competition, last Saturday won first place in his class at the National Finals Karate Tournament in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Marry, who attends fifth grade at West Central Elementary School, was the only one of nine Hereford residents to place at the event. He was named Top Beginners Advanced.

On Oct. 22, all but two of the 23 members of the local Larrymore Studio placed in sparring competition at the Lubbock Tournament. Nine-year-old Cody Whitfil was fourth.

Cathy Trolinder, meanwhile, was Hereford's first-ever female champion. She is 20 years old. Gary Hamilton, 11, became the first Larrymore karate student to defeat a black belt competitor in a Tae Kwon Do Tournament.

Those aside from Trolinder won gained firsts in Lubbock were Manuel Diaz, Victor Diaz and Gary Hamilton. Joining Marry with second-place finishes were Domingo Diaz, Coco Joslin, Johnny Marry and William Waters.

Earning thirds were David Barrett, Tracy Johnson, Walter Joslin, Amanda Lopes, Carl Simpson, Azael Valdez Jr., Cindy Welty, John Welty and Cody Whitfil.

Traveling with Jerry Marry to Oklahoma City were Tommy Barrett, Hamilton, Lopes, Johnny Marry, Simpson, Trolinder, Cody Whitfil and George Cepeda, who in Lubbock received a special award for outstanding technique.



The Chinese developed the use of paper about 100 B.C.

G.E.D. Testing

GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, December 14-15, 1983 at 8:30 A.M. both days. Allow 1½ days for testing.

For further information Call:

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

Schoolboy scores

Class 5A

1. Highland Park (11-0-0) defeated Dallas Samuell, 27-14.
2. Beaumont West Brook (10-0-0) played Aldine MacArthur Saturday.
3. Plano (10-0-0) played Dallas Pinkston Saturday.
4. Temple (10-0-0) played Longview Pine Tree Saturday.
5. Odessa Permian (9-1-0) played Hereford Saturday.
6. Converse Judson (10-1-0) defeated San Antonio Clark, 24-21.
7. Houston Yates (10-0-0) played Houston Waltrip Saturday.
8. Stafford Dulles (10-0-1) defeated Austin Reagan, 15-9.
9. Brazoswood (9-1-0) played Austin LBJ Saturday.
10. El Paso Irvin (11-0-0) defeated El Paso Bel Air, 22-20.

Class 4A

1. Fort Bend Willowridge (10-0-0) defeated Katy Taylor, 35-7.
2. Cleburne (10-0-0) defeated Fort Worth Brewer, 52-0.
3. Bay City (10-0-0) did not play.
4. Jasper (11-0-0) defeated Liberty, 41-0.
5. Lubbock Estacado (9-1-0) defeated Lubbock Dunbar, 21-13.
6. Allen (10-0-0) defeated Dallas Lincoln, 55-0.
7. Wichita Falls Hirschi (8-1-1) lost to Burkburnett, 22-15.
8. Carrizo Springs (10-0-0) defeated SA South San West, 30-0.
9. New Braunfels (8-0-1) defeated Hayes Consolidated, 23-0.
10. San Angelo Lake View (9-1-0) defeated Snyder, 35-14.

Class 3A

1. Littlefield (11-0-0) defeated Dalhart, 49-0.
2. Navasota (10-0-0) played Cameron Saturday.



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Sports

For first victory

Bucs travel to Cleveland hopeful

By BARRY WILNER AP Sports Writer

With their first victory in hand — finally — the Tampa Bay Buccaneers travel to Cleveland on Sunday with hope, not fear, in their hearts.

Thanks to the rushing of James Wilder, a converted fullback now playing tailback, the Bucs moved into the win column last Sunday by upsetting Minnesota 17-12. In the Browns, they'll face one of the National Football League's most inconsistent teams — Cleveland is 5-5 but has struggled recently and fell 35-21 to Green Bay last Sunday.

"We're playing against a hot team that's got the hottest runner in the league in James Wilder," said Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano. "He's run for 345 yards in two games (including 219 on 31 carries against the Vikings, the most for an NFL running back since 1977). He's as imposing a runner, I think, as Earl Campbell was in his heyday in Houston."

Bucs Coach John McKay expressed no fear of the Browns — or any other team.

"They are just another team," he said. "One Sunday they're real good, and one Sunday they're not playing good. I think that's true of anybody. We played the mighty Pittsburgh Steelers the week before last and I didn't run off the field quaking."

Those Steelers, riding a six-game winning streak, travel to Baltimore Sunday, where the Colts are expecting their first sellout crowd in two seasons. While the 8-2 Steelers hold a three-game lead over Cleveland in the AFC Central Division, Baltimore is 6-4 and only a game behind first-place Miami in the East.

Elsewhere, the NFL's only winless team, the Oilers, hosts Detroit, while it's Cincinnati at Kansas City, Philadelphia at Chicago, Green Bay at Minnesota, Seattle at St. Louis, Miami at New England, Buffalo at the New York Jets, New Orleans at San Francisco, Dallas at San Diego, Denver at the Los Angeles Raiders, and Washington at the New York Giants.

On Monday night, the Los Angeles Rams visit Atlanta.

Campbell has been saying he wants to be traded from Houston after being benched last Sunday against Cincinnati. If Houston, which has changed starting quarterbacks from Gifford Neilsen to Oliver Luck, loses to the Lions, it will be the Oilers' 18th defeat in a row, tying a club record.

Two key West Division battles feature New Orleans at San Francisco in the NFC and Denver at the Raiders in the AFC.

The Saints, off to their best start ever at 6-4 and deadlocked with the 49ers and Rams for the top spot in the sector, shoot for a seventh victory for only the third time in their 17 seasons. In 1978, they went 7-9, then followed with an 8-8 the next season.

"I believe when it's all over, this will be considered one of the strongest divisions in the league," said New Orleans Coach Bum Phillips.

"Everybody in the division has a shot at winning, that's for sure," said 49ers Coach Bill Walsh, who wouldn't even count out 4-6 Atlanta.

The Broncos and Raiders have similar situations at quarterback. No. 1 draft choice John Elway is back as the starter — he was benched earlier this season after a slow start — because Steve DeBerg injured his shoulder. Denver is tied with the Seahawks at 6-4, one game in back of Los Angeles. The Raiders go back to Jim Plunkett calling signals after the man who replaced him last month, Marc Wilson, also went down with a shoulder problem.

In another game for a division lead, this in the NFC Central, the 5-5 Packers are at the 6-4 Vikings, who will be without injured star runner Ted Brown, but Steve Dils is ready after being rocked by some hard hits last Sunday and spending the night in the hospital for observation.

NFL Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
American Conference						
East						
Miami	7	3	0	.700	219	164
Baltimore	6	4	0	.600	183	211
Buffalo	6	4	0	.600	180	203
New England	5	5	0	.500	220	196
N.Y. Jets	4	6	0	.400	208	202
Central						
Pittsburgh	8	2	0	.800	253	168
Cleveland	5	5	0	.500	202	241
Cincinnati	4	6	0	.400	225	195
Houston	0	10	0	.000	166	301
West						
L.A.Raiders	7	3	0	.700	270	224
Denver	6	4	0	.600	172	174
Seattle	6	4	0	.600	246	225
Kansas City	4	6	0	.400	202	188
San Diego	3	7	0	.300	224	278
National Conference						
East						
Dallas	9	1	0	.900	318	215
Washington	8	2	0	.800	339	218
Philadelphia	4	6	0	.400	158	194
St. Louis	3	6	1	.350	205	314
N.Y. Giants	2	7	1	.250	175	229
Central						
Minnesota	6	4	0	.600	227	242
Detroit	5	5	0	.500	217	197
Green Bay	5	5	0	.500	275	288
Chicago	3	7	0	.300	184	219
Tampa Bay	1	9	0	.100	158	239
West						
L.A. Rams	6	4	0	.600	222	214
New Orleans	6	4	0	.600	230	213
San Francisco	6	4	0	.600	278	204
Atlanta	4	6	0	.400	206	206

Today's Games

Cincinnati at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Houston, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Seattle at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Miami at New England, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Baltimore, 2 p.m.
New Orleans at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Dallas at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Denver at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
Washington at New York Giants, 4 p.m.

Monday's Game

Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta, 9 p.m.

Lions' Clark feels

Oilers not terrible

HOUSTON (AP) — Detroit Coach Monte Clark is basically suggesting to his team that they aren't really seeing what they are seeing when they watch film of the Houston Oilers, today's opponent in the Astrodome.

"I've told our players not to be misled by their (0-10) record," Clark said. "They are a team I am very much concerned about. I don't want to be the first team to lose to them. I can't believe their record is what it is because that's not what you see on film."

Clark must have omitted Houston's game a week ago against Cincinnati when the Oilers committed seven turnovers en route to a 55-14 loss. Four games earlier, the Oilers had seven more turnovers in a 34-14 loss to Minnesota.

Clark also probably didn't mention that the Oilers will start second year quarterback Oilver Luck, whose statistics before this week, if he'd had any, would have appeared under "others" on the Oiler stat sheet.

Luck, who saw his first pro action last week, will get his first pro start this week.

There is also the matter of Oiler running back Earl Campbell, who wants to be traded, and a 17-game losing streak to be explained before Clark can rationalize away the Oiler deficiencies.

Interim head coach Chuck Studley, who has led the Oilers to their last three defeats, is well aware of the problems.

Play San Diego today

Cowboys shoot for record start

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, owners of the best record in the National Football League, try to equal their best-ever start Sunday against the battered San Diego Chargers, with Tony Dorsett needing 130 yards for a sixth 1,000-yard season.

The 9-1 Cowboys are seven-point favorites over the Chargers, a team with a quarterback crisis. Veteran Dan Fouts may be lost for the season with a shoulder injury and his replacement, Ed Luther, has a sprained neck.

Dallas, shooting for its fourth victory in a row, sends the NFL's No.2 offense against a green defense which has been burned for 278 points, the league's third-highest total.

A sellout crowd of 52,500 is expected for the 1 p.m. PST contest.

If Luther can't play, the Chargers are down to rookie Bruce Mathison and fifth-stringer Pete Holohan, a backup tight end who hasn't played quarterback since his freshman year at Notre Dame.

But Dallas Coach Tom Landry thinks it would be a mistake to take the Chargers lightly.

"Even without Fouts, they are a very gifted team. They have players who can break open games very quickly, regardless of whose throwing the ball," he said.

But Luther, thrown into the breach with little NFL experience, has been able to generate only one touchdown in three starts. San Diego has lost four in a row since Fouts was injured during a 37-21 loss at New England. Last week, the Chargers managed only 218 total yards in a 26-3 loss at Pittsburgh.

"If Fouts was there, they'd probably be 7-3," said Landry. "But Fouts isn't there and when you count on one guy so much like that, it hurts you. Even though they have a backup who's not bad, you start to think there's no way you can win without him (Fouts). Then you've got a problem."

The Cowboys are near full strength, with punter John Warren the only question mark.

Dorsett, ninth on the NFL's all-time rushing list, enters the game with 870 yards and needs 115 to reach the 8,000-yard mark for his career. His string of 11 consecutive 1,000-yard seasons, including high school, ended last year because of the players' strike.

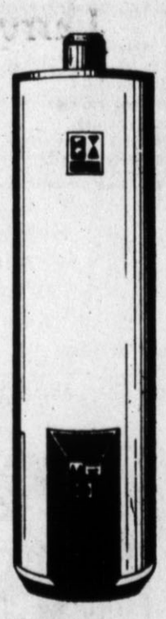
Quarterback Danny White, who now ranks No.1 all time in the NFL's passing efficiency ratings with an 84.0 mark, is completing 60.6 percent of his passes this season He has 197 completions in 325 attempts for 2,499 yards and 21 touchdowns and has thrown 16 interceptions.

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Proud Of Their Artwork

Hereford High School's cheerleaders last week made several posters to show they support their football team, which entered postseason play Saturday. Pictured from the left are Paula Mason, Brenda Ball, Michelle Hughes, Kristi Lytal, Michelle Connally, Marizelda Soliz and Cynthia Barrera.

Hereford, area tumblers score high in Amarillo competition

Donann Cummings of Hereford, nationally recognized for her tumbling routines, performed during the Nard's Country gymnastic meet Nov. 5 at Stephen F. Austin Junior High in Amarillo.

Youngsters from Hereford were joined by competitors from Friona, Vega and 10 other Panhandle towns.

Chad Fox of Amarillo, considered the best tumbler in the nation who also occupies the top spot on the world team, presented a routine during the competition.

In the 3, 4 and 5-year-old classes rankings were as follows: Angie Wetsel, Vega, second place; Stephanie Bixler, fourth; Justin Thomison, second; and Jeanine Russell, third place. The last three are from Hereford.

There were three divisions for ages 6 and 7 and first place awards in their divisions went to Jennifer Holmes and Holly Haxel of Hereford. Winning second in their classes were Mandy Wetsel, Vega; Crystal Kelly, Brandi Thomison and Cory Wagner, all of Hereford. Thomison and Wagner tied for second place in their class ranking.

Tricia Bowling and Michelle Montgomery tied for third place in their division, and Patrick Mies placed third in his class. Jessica Huffacker brought home a fourth place rating in class two of the 6 and 7-year-old category. All are from Hereford.

Eight and 9-year-old winners were Emily Fuston of Hereford, Mendi Milner of Friona and Donna Barclay of Vega, who tied for first-place honors in their class competition. Tying for second were Michelle Meyer and Venessa Gonzalez of Hereford, with a third-place tie going to Nichole Bair of Vega and Pamela Price of Hereford.

Competitors in the age 10 and over contests were all from Hereford, with first, second, third and fourth place awards going respectively to Cynthia Barrera, Dana Haxel, J'Lyn Richardson and Chilli Cummings, respectively.

Sports scoreboard

Class 5A

Alice 6, McAllen 0
Carrollton Newman-Smith 41, Hurst Bell 7
Converse Judson 24, SA Clark 21
Dickinson 40, Baytown Lee 0
EP Irvin 22, EP Bel Air 20
Edinburg 34, Gregory-Portland 25
El Paso Eastwood 14, El Paso Coronado 7
FW Trimble Tech 24, Denton 14
Highland Park 27, Dallas Samuell 14
Houston Madison 32, Houston Memorial 23
Klein 28, Spring Westfield 8
Mesquite 23, Dallas Spruce 7
Richardson 10, Dallas Carter 0
SA Jefferson 35, SA McCollum 20
Stafford Dulles 15, Austin Reagan 9
Victoria St. Joseph 28, Waco Reicher 24
WF Rider 21, FW SW 21 (Rider on penetrations)

Class 4A

A&M Consolidated 21, Brenham 7
Allen 55, Lincoln 0
Andrews 33, Lamesa 7
Bastrop 56, Lampasas 6
Beeville Jones 17, Sinton 16
Belton 21, Del Valle 6
Boswell 29, Mineral Wells 23
Brownwood 28, FW Carter Riverside 7
Burkburnett 22, WF Hirschi 15
Canyon 28, Dumas 0
Carrizo Springs 30, SA South San West 0
Carthage 28, Kilgore 13
Cleburne 52, Fort Worth Brewer 0
Corsicana 35, Waco Richfield 7
Dickinson 40, Baytown Lee 0
Donna 20, Brownsville Pace 14
FW Boswell 29, Mineral Wells 22
Fort Stockton 21, Monahans 21 (tie)
Fort Worth Boswell 29, Mineral Wells 23
Georgetown 27, Taylor 6
Hallsville 28, Mt. Pleasant 24
Henderson 30, Athens 0
Houston King 44, Magnolia 0
Huntsville 24, Port Arthur Lincoln 16
Iowa Park 28, Azle 24
Jacksonville 25, Palestine 8
Jasper 41, Liberty 0
Kerrville Tivy 21, New Braunfels Canyon 19
Leander 33, Austin Westlake 31
Levelland 28, Brownfield 7
Lockhart 14, Gonzales 0
Los Fresnos 20, Raymondville 15
Lubbock Estacado 21, Lubbock Dunbar 13
McKinney 9, Dallas Madison 7
Mercedes 21, La Joya 14
New Braunfels 23, Hays Consolidated 0
North Dallas 15, Adamson 6
Pampa 30, Borger 6
Paris 34, Atlanta 28
Rio Grande City 42, Edcouch-Elsa 7
SA Alamo Heights 17, SA Southwest 15
SA Edgewood 41, Laredo United 14
San Angelo Lakeview 35, Snyder 14
Sulphur Springs 17, Liberty-Eylau 13
Sweetwater 16, Pecos 12
Terrell 30, Waco Jefferson-Moore 16
Tomball 50, Houston Furr 0
Uvalde 49, Crystal City 0
Vernon 35, Gainesville 7
Willowridge 35, Katy Taylor 7

Class 3A

Ballinger 28, Fabens 0
Bishop 9, Taft 7
Brazos Consolidated 24, Somerville 0
Brookshire Royal 14, Pflugerville 7
Buna 46, Anahuac 14
Childress 19, Denver City 0
Coleman 35, Breckenridge 14
Crane 6, Kermit 0
Crockett 12, Newton 0
Daingerfield 43, Clarksville 0
Decatur 35, Wylie 28
Gladewater 29, Gatesville 6
Jayton 12, Crowell 12 (tie)
Kaufman 16, Alvarado 13
Klondike 7, Midland Greenwood 6
Littlefield 49, Dalhart 0
Madisonville 19, Hearne 0
Medina Valley 23, Cuero 21
Midlothian 43, Van 29
Muleshoe 16, Perryton 8
PA Austin 39, Hamshire-Fannett 3
Pittsburg 21, Linden-Kildare 19
Port Isabel 14, Benavides 3
Port Arthur Austin 39, Hamshire-Fannett 3
Port Isabel 14, Benavides 3
Post 25, Frenship 0
Refugio 16, Freer 9
Springtown 30, Sanger 7
Sweeny 31, Boerne 25
Van 29, Midlothian 23
Van Vleck 27, Bandera 7
Waller 25, Smithville 16
Woodville 31, Fairfield 15

Class 2A

Alto 42, Spring Hill 14
Archer City 21, Dublin 6
Bartlett 36, Troy 14
Boyd 29, DeLeon 0
Brazos 24, Somerville 0
Cisco 7, San Saba 6
De Leon 29, Boyd 0
East Bernard 13, Flatonia 7
Farwell 21, Seagraves 13
Forney 33, Blooming Grove 8
Friscoe 14, Farmersville 7
Frisco 14, Farmersville 0
Grand Saline 28, New Diana 9
Groveton 21, Franklin 15
Hamlin 15, Hale Center 14
Haskell 27, Spur 8
Hull-Daisetta 55, Josquin 14
Morton 46, Olton 0
Natalia 35, Bianco 7
Panhandle 21, Stinnett 10
Pilot Point 27, Pottsboro 0
Poth 28, Orange Grove 7
Rogers 35, Thorndale 28
Sabinal 14, La Vernia 0
Stratford 21, Wellington 6
Timpson 23, Hardin 12
Waskom 20, Hawkins 0
Whitney 7, Crandall 0
Winters 29, Mason 12

Class A

Aspermont 43, Throckmorton 20
Ben Bolt 39, Agua Dulce 0
Benjamin 44, Rochester 14
Booker 20, LeFors 12
Bruceville-Eddy 30, Holland 19
Celeste 49, Valley View 0
Claude 29, Groom 7
Cross Plains 22, Lometa 0
Cushing 18, Harmony 13
Dawson 67, Three Way 33
Del City 13, Fort Hancock 6
Goldthwaite by forfeit over Rochelle
Ingram 26, Nueces Canyon 9
Iraan 62, Buena Vista 0
Italy 29, Mildred 7
Johnson City 15, Center Point 8
Knox City 31, Motley County 7
Leon 42, Valley Mills 0
Lindsay 41, Caddo Mills 7
Meridian 13, Bryson 12
Navarro 34, Falls City 19
Overton 15, Tenaha 14
Paradise 71, Fort Worth Masonic Home 0
Phillips 10, Follett 7
Rankin 12, Fort Davis 7
Rocksprings 56, Leakey 0
Roscoe 46, Bronte 0
San Elizario 6, Tornillo 6 (tie)
Santa Anna 14, Blanket 6
Valley 13, Anton 6
Wheeler 34, McLean 6
Wink 35, Sanderson 12

Others

Bishop Lynch 20, Fort Worth Nolan 7
Bishop Dunne 17, Jesuit 14
Borden County 62, Paint Creek 30
Richland Springs 73, Zephyr 30
Tyler Gorman 35, WF Notre Dame 0
Vernon Northside 78, Patton Springs 56
Whitharral 20, Southland 18
Harrold 58, Guthrie 27
Higgins 52, Weinert 42
Highland 42, Grady 12
Houston Marion 20, Houston Mt. Carmel 15
Ira 44, Hermleigh 29
Loop 43, Cotton Center 27

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Farm

Agriculture Department figures show

Farms sold to pay off loans from FmHA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 1,357 farms that owed money to the Farmers Home Administration were sold out from under their owners in the past year to pay off the loans, according to Agriculture Department figures.

That figure marked a 60 percent increase over the 844 foreclosures carried out the previous year by Farmers Home or by other creditors who also had loaned money to the administration's borrowers, the figures showed.

The number of farmers declaring bankruptcy also increased, from 1,245 in fiscal year 1982 to 1,392 in the year ended Sept. 30.

But the total number of operators who left farming because of bankruptcy, foreclosure or other financial problems was down from 8,227 to 7,529, the department said.

"Nationally, we see fiscal 1983 as a better year than the year before," Marlyn Aycock, an FmHA spokesman, said Thursday. "Of course, the guy who's been foreclosed wouldn't see it that way."

Farm foreclosures and other get-tough actions to collect government loans have come under criticism during a period of depressed farm income. Court action has been brought in at least six states to enforce a 1978 law that requires the agency to defer loan repayments when uncontrollable circumstances put borrowers in trouble.

In Bismarck, N.D., a federal judge has expanded a class action suit on the issue to include 230,000 farmers in 44 states. Attorneys for the farmers and the government still are seeking clarification on whether a court-ordered moratorium on foreclosures applies nationwide.

Aycock said the agency has done everything it can to accommodate farm borrowers. He said payments have been rescheduled and other actions taken to help on more than 65,000 of the administration's 271,000 outstanding loans. About 28 percent of those borrowers are behind schedule for repayment.

"These are people who probably would not still be in business if we had not stepped in and helped out," Aycock said.

Hardest hit by the foreclosures was Mississippi, where 129 farms were involuntarily sold to pay off loans. Ninety-one of those actions were initiated by the government, 38 by other lenders.

Missouri was second in the foreclosure category with 102, 47 of them at the impetus of the federal agency. North Carolina was third at 87, with 32 of those pushed by Farmers Home.

The agency said 1,486 farmers defaulted on their Farmers Home loans during fiscal 1983 and voluntarily turned their farms over to the government. Another 627 transferred their property or arranged for someone else to assume their loans, and 2,667 sold their farms themselves to help pay off debts.



Spreading Dirt

Deaf Smith County Agent's Farm News Report

Most of the wheat has been planted in Deaf Smith County. The dry land areas in the western part of the county looked to be in good condition late in the week.

I had the opportunity to visit with Earnest Brown last week and he was very optimistic about the wheat crop prospects.

Brown is cooperating with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service by planting a wheat variety demonstration. This wheat plot was planted on Nov. 6 and should be up soon because of the excellent moisture. The plot is located just west of the Brown's homestead on FM 1058. Stop by and look at the wheat as it emerges and watch the various varieties and hybrids during the growing season. Earnest or Eldred Brown will be happy to show you the wheat.

Two other wheat variety demonstrations have been planted in the county. Both are irrigated plots. Raymond Schlabs and Bill Dutton have these plots and will be glad to have you come check there progress during the season.

While we are on the subject of wheat, producers might want to mark their calendars for Nov. 17. The Texas Wheat Producers Board and Producers Association will hold their annual meeting and wheat symposium next Thursday at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo. The program begins at 9:15 a.m. The business session for the producers association will begin at 2 p.m.

Another activity that might be of interest is the Goldenspread Agri-business seminar sponsored by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce. It will be held on Friday, Nov. 18 at the Villa Inn in Amarillo beginning at 8:30 a.m. The theme of the seminar will be "Changing Times in Agriculture."

The Deaf Smith County Program Building Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center in the west Banquet Room. Reports will be given on the activities conducted this past year by the various committees involved in extension educational programs. All committee members are invited to attend.

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Influenza thought poultry threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — These days, when a chicken sneezes or catches the flu the Agriculture Department is right there with federal aid and comfort — maybe close to $30 million worth.

Deputy Secretary Richard E. Lyng says an outbreak of avian influenza in four counties of Pennsylvania poses a threat to the rest of the $9.6 billion U.S. poultry industry.

That's why Lyng says he declared an "extraordinary emergency" to cope with the outbreak of chicken flu, including millions of dollars in federal indemnities to producers whose birds may be killed to curb the disease.

Furthermore, Pennsylvania says it doesn't have the money to pay indemnities to chicken farmers.

"This action will make federal funds and personnel available to combat this disease," Lyng said Wednesday in a statement. "It also enables USDA to pay up to 100 percent indemnities for poultry destroyed because of the disease."

Lyng said the chicken flu does not affect humans. Further, he said, "We do not expect any shortages or effect on poultry or egg prices" because of the Pennsylvania outbreak.

Officials said the current estimates indicate it might cost the federal government $28.6 million in indemnities.

Federal and state quarantines were put on portions of four Pennsylvania counties — Berks, Dauphin, Lancaster and Lebanon — on Nov. 4 as part of a cooperative disease control program.

The Pennsylvania chicken flu situation also brought reaction from the state's Republican delegation in Congress, including Sens. John Heinz and Arlen Specter, and Reps. Bill Woodling and Robert Walker.

All four put pressure on USDA and the White House to help the Pennsylvania chicken farmers. They met with Lyng late Tuesday after which it was announced that the government would pay the full amount of indemnities to farmers whose birds are killed.

The USDA officially announced the action the following day in a routine news release. It did not, however, spell out precisely the significance of Lyng's declaration of an "extraordinary emergency" in the Pennsylvania chicken flu outbreak.

And it does have special significance, Lyng later said.

"If we just declared it an ordinary emergency, the way the regulation is written we would only be able to finance it (indemnities) up to 50 percent," he said.

"In this case, the state just didn't have any money that they could put their fingers on."

Lyng was asked about estimates that the federal indemnity program might cost an estimated $28.6 million. He said the "top of the range" of estimated cost is even higher, but he personally felt the cost would not be that high.

So far, Lyng said, the estimated cost to curb the disease in approximately 30 flocks where flu has been identified is $12 million to $14 million — although he allowed that the cost could go higher.



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XXXI

Wet weather continues to hurt some harvesting

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Here is the Texas Crop Report, compiled by the Texas A&M University Department of Agricultural Communications:

Wet weather continues to hamper harvesting operations over much of the Texas plains and western areas.

Cotton harvesting in particular has been slowed by damp weather the past few weeks, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. From 85 to 90 percent of the cotton crop in the South Plains is still in the field, with some cotton stringing out of bolls due to prolonged wet conditions. Some cotton has been lost and fiber quality has deteriorated somewhat.

A good portion of the grain sorghum crop also remains to be harvested in the Panhandle and South Plains along with some soybeans and sugar beets, noted Carpenter.

Cotton harvesting in the Trans-Pecos area and in West Central Texas also continues at a slow pace due to sporadic rains. Irrigated cotton is producing good yields but the dryland crop is poor. A little cotton harvesting also continues in north central areas, where severe boll weevil damage has reduced yields.

Harvesting of peanuts and soybeans continues in full swing in Southwest Texas (Uvalde area), with above average yields, Carpenter reported. Some peanut harvesting also continues in central areas, where yields generally have been poor.

Harvesting of soybeans and second-crop rice is active along the Upper Coast as weather conditions permit.

Carpenter said that sugarcane harvesting is off to a good start in the Rio Grande Valley, where cucumbers, peppers and some early citrus are also moving to market.

Pecan harvesting is widespread over the state, with most areas boasting good yields and a good quality crop. However, prices are depressed.

Recent scattered rains have given a boost to grazing conditions and small grain prospects, Carpenter said. However, livestock feeding continues in most western areas and in some central and northeastern counties.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Damp conditions are still hampering harvest operations. The sugar beet harvest is nearing the halfway point; yields and sugar content are good. Wheat continues to make good progress following recent rains. Stocker cattle continue to be shipped into the area in anticipation of wheat grazing.

SOUTH PLAINS: Most harvest operations remain at a standstill due to wet conditions. From 85 to 90 percent of the cotton is still in the field, with some cotton stringing out of bolls. Wet conditions have also hurt the quality of the crop. A considerable amount of grain sorghum also remains to be harvested along with about a third of the soybean crop.

ROLLING PLAINS: Wet fields are still hampering some cotton harvesting and small grain seeding. Early seeded small grains are making excellent progress, with some stocker cattle moving into the area in anticipation of wheat grazing. Most range cattle are in good shape.

NORTH CENTRAL: Some harvesting of cotton and peanuts continues. Peanut yields are fair but cotton yields are poor in some locations due to severe boll weevil damage. Wheat and oats continue to make good growth and are starting to offer some grazing for livestock. Some farmers are still planting small grains while others are getting cropland ready for next spring.

NORTHEAST: Dry conditions continue to hamper the growth of wheat and winter pastures. Hay making is generally complete; supplies are short due to a light harvest this year. A few soybeans are still being harvested, with low yields. Some cattle are getting hay due to short grazing conditions.

FAR WEST: Scattered rains and morning dew are keeping the cotton harvest at a standstill in most counties although some late-afternoon harvesting is under way. Yields are generally fair to good. Some pecans are being harvested; sprouting of pecans is a problem in some locations. Also, poisonous weeds are springing up following recent rains, causing some livestock problems.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting is active except in areas getting scattered rains. The cotton crop is short in most locations. Some farmers are still planting wheat and oats; early fields look good where recent rains fell. Livestock are in fair shape, with some feeding continuing. The sheep market has improved sharply in recent weeks and cattle prices have strengthened a little.

CENTRAL: The cotton harvest is virtually complete; this year's crop was fair. Some peanut harvesting continues, with yields and quality generally poor. Some stockmen are feeding hay to cattle as grazing is short; hay prices are high due to this year's short crop. Recent rains have helped small grains but more are needed.

EAST: Harvesting of an excellent hay crop is about complete. Most oats have been planted but need rain along with pastures. Harvesting of a good pecan crop is under way although disease problems have hurt production in some areas.

UPPER COAST: Farmers are trying to harvest soybeans and second-crop rice, but scattered rains and dew are hampering operations. Some hay making also continues as weather conditions permit. Wheat looks good for winter grazing, and most livestock are in good condition. Seasonal marketing of cattle remains heavy.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Harvesting of field crops is generally complete over the region except for a few fields of cotton and peanuts. A good pecan harvest is under way, but colder weather would boost harvest operations. Small grains generally look good; some could use additional moisture.

SOUTHWEST: Good rains of 1 to 3 inches last week should boost small grains for winter grazing. Harvesting of soybeans, peanuts and pecans remains in full swing, with above average yields. Some early cabbage is being harvested. Recent rains have improved fall grazing, but many ranchers continue to provide supplemental feed.

COASTAL BEND: Farmers are still planting a few fields of wheat and oats. Early planted fields look good and are about ready to graze; rain is needed in a few areas to boost growth. Armyworms are a problem in some small grains. The last hay cutting is being harvested; this year's harvest has generally been good. Late calves are heavier than usual due to good grazing conditions. Fall calving continues.

SOUTH: Sugarcane harvesting is off to a good start, and hay making continues. Cucumbers and peppers are moving to market along with some early citrus. The citrus outlook is good. Cattle remain in good condition with adequate grazing.

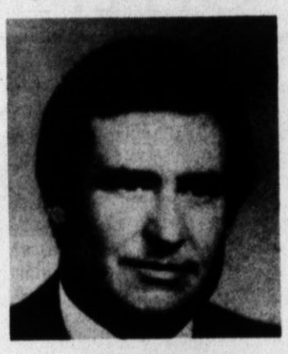
Symposium set

An educational symposium and annual business meeting of the Texas Wheat Producers Association and Producers Board has been set for Thursday, November 17, at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo.

W.R. Moore, Jr., farmer-elected chairman of the Producers Board, said that the symposium is designed to shed some light on current uncertainties surrounding wheat production and marketing--from changing farm program uncertainties to weather uncertainties--from changing world monetary situations to world affairs, all effecting levels of wheat exports and in turn, present and future prices and income.

Winston Wilson, of Washington, D.C., President of U.S. Wheat Associates, the producers foreign market development arm, will be the keynote speaker, opening the session at 9:15 A.M. Wilson, a native of Quanah and past president of the Texas Wheat Producers Association, directs a staff of 120 professionals in 12 headquarters and overseas offices in the producers behalf of attempts to enhance their income through market expansion.

Before accepting the USWA position two years ago, Wilson served as Assistant Secretary of Agriculture. He will share his topic, "Wheat Exports: Problems and Challenge," with the farmer-elected vice chairman of USWA, James E. Jenks of Hogeland.



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Lifestyles



A 'Delight-ful' Poppy

Thursday was Buddy Poppy Day in Hereford and members of the VFW Auxiliary sold the poppies around town. Delight Williams, at right, is shown purchasing a poppy from VFW Auxiliary treasurer, Marie Goheen. Proceeds are used exclusively for the benefit of disabled and needy veterans and the widows and orphans of deceased veterans.

Members look ahead to brunch

Members discussed plans for a Christmas brunch during Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club's regular meeting Thursday at the Community Center. The brunch is scheduled for 10 a.m. Dec. 8 at the Community Center.

Also discussed were birthday cakes for King's Manor. Presiding over the business session was President Alice Koenig.

Becky Fry presented the morning program, demonstrating how to make gingerbread houses using graham crackers.

Two guests were welcomed, Regina Warren and Norma Jean Cervantez.

Other members in attendance were Hope Torres, Evelyn Crofford, Betty Henson, Isabel Cervantez, Nora Perez, Rosie Tijerina, and Irma Medeles.


Your Hair Today


by Keith Hume

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

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

Graying hair is totally unrelated to hair loss.

Reservations now open for bazaar booths

The Westway Extension Homemakers Club will sponsor a Country Christmas Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 3 at the Hereford Community Center.

Anyone interested in reserving a booth for the bazaar should contact Billee Landrum at 364-2949 for further information. The cost is $10 per table.



New tins should be greased and put in a moderate oven for fifteen minutes to help prevent burned cake bottoms.

Ann Landers



Shocked by behavior

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Is it normal for a successful, 50-year-old man to walk around the house nude in front of his 22-year-old daughter? He is divorced. They have lived together for eight years.

I have been dating this man for 10 months and have seen him parade in the nude–in the presence of his daughter–at least six times. When it first happened, I was shocked and told him so. He accused me of having a dirty mind–claimed they have an "open and healthy relationship" and that I am the one who is peculiar.

The daughter is at least 40 pounds overweight and has never had a date. When I offered to introduce her to a nice young man, she said she was not interested.

Daddy and daughter share all thoughts and secrets. I have told him things in confidence and later learned he had passed the information on to her. When I finally called him on it, he said, "She is completely trustworthy."

He wants to marry me, but I am leery. What do you think?--North Carolina Reader

DEAR N.C.R.: I think the relationship is sick, sick, sick. Marriage to this man would mean a constant battle with his daughter. Run for your life, Lady.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I thought you were a little hard on the son who placed a box containing his father's ashes on the shelf in the garage –next to a can of motor oil– and forgot about it for several months.

I work in a mortuary and can tell you this sort of thing happens all the time. At this very minute we have several urns and boxes of ashes in our basement storage room waiting to be picked up by relatives who were designated as "responsible."

I hope everyone who is feeling guilty will respond to this reminder and find the time to do as they promised.

Incidentally, a rather unusual story on this subject appeared in the press recently.It read: "The man loved Central City and the Gilden Garter so much that his family mixed his cremated ashes with tar and spread them over the roof of the bar." What would you cann that, Ann?–R.F.

DEAR R.F.; I'd call it the living end–or the end of living. Take your choice.

DEAR ANN: I saw a brief and incomplete article recently about a new substance that can be painted over teeth that become dark and unsightly after taking tetracycline in early childhood.

Please check your experts and tell millions of parents how to help their children have teeth they are not ashamed of.--Danville Mother

DEAR MOTHER: Dr. I. Leon Dogon, head of the department of operative dentistry at Harvard School of Dental Medicine, says you are referring to the "acid etch technique." It is not new. In fact, he has been involved with the clinical research of this technique since 1968.

Dr. Dogon says the procedure has been vastly improved in the past few years and anyone who is interested should ask his-her dentist about it. If he-she is not familiar with it, the local dental society will help you find someone who is.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Minfa Alejandre, Mary Almazan, Lucille Brorman, Haley Burney, Diana Compean, E.R. "Bud" Fisher, Amos Gallardo, Pat C. Hogan, Earl Holt.

Tessa Kilpatrick, Carol Lohr, Kay Long, Linda Lopez, Karen Martin, John Martinez, Jewel May, Omalee Parsons, Wilma Pruitt.

Burney Shell, Melvin Smith, Esmeralda Torres, Christopher Watts, Jonathan Watts, Robena Whatley, Conny Whitehorn.

Wedding planned

First Baptist Church will be the site of the Dec. 17 wedding uniting Marilyn Kay Brazell and Roger Glen Williams.

Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Monical of 717 Irving. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Williams of Lovington, N.M.

The bride-to-be graduated from Hereford High School and West Texas State University and is presently a teacher at La Plata Junior High School.

Her fiance is a graduate of Lovington High School and Eastern New Mexico University and is currently employed as an accountant at William E. Allen & Co., Inc., C.P.A. He is a member of Kiwanis and Toastmasters.



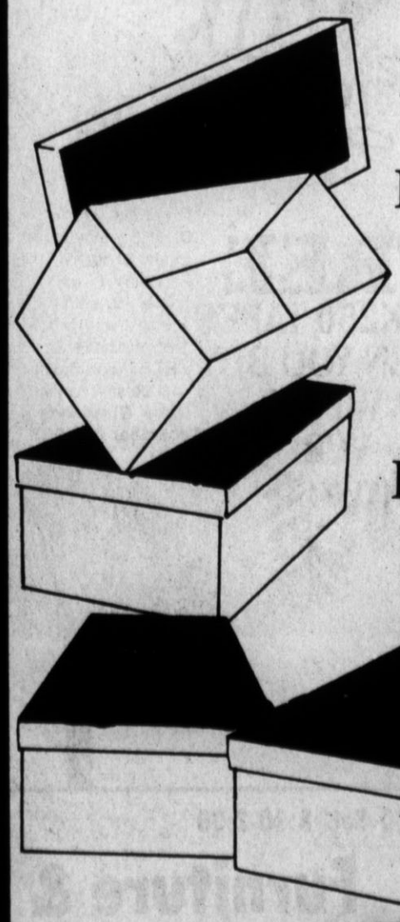
To clean piano keys, apply toothpaste to a well dampened cloth. Rub the keys well, wipe dry and buff with a dry soft cloth.

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Susan's
220 N. Main 364-4122

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Don't Be A Turkey By Missing Our Free Drawing For One!

You could make Thanksgiving an effortless holiday if you win one of the four turkeys to be given away Nov. 16th, 17th, 18th, and 19th.
A drawing for a smoked turkey will be given once on each of those days at 6 p.m. You don't even have to be present to win. Just come and register for the drawing each day, at any of the Sugarland Mall stores.

Sugarland the mall

Former resident launches new venture in hometown

By LINDA CAUDLE
Lifestyles Editor

While moving her mother, pioneer resident Jane Dameron, back to Hereford to reside at King's Manor, June Nolen is being given an opportunity to present her very first jewelry showing in her hometown.

The showing is scheduled Monday and Tuesday at The Vogue, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Nolen, a resident of Oklahoma City, began collecting inventory for her new business adventure, June Nolen Jewelry, about a year and a half ago. She regularly haunts gem and rock shops, flea markets, antique and rummage sales, and other places where she might find unusual beads.

Her search is for unique beads made of wood, ivory, bone, glass or precious stones. Many of her finds are intricately carved pieces or antiques originally from places like China, India, Mexico, or Africa.

Mrs. Nolen enjoys working with cloisonne and especially likes coordinating the colors she finds in her beads. All of her necklaces are original designs.

"I never know what I am going to do with a certain bead until I get home and compare it with what I already have," she noted.

Each piece has a story behind it, or interesting facts, which Mrs. Nolen inscribes on a card attached to the necklace. "I put this information on the jewelry because I want people to appreciate the value of their purchase," she commented.

Mrs. Nolen will also custom fit the necklace if the purchaser desires a longer or shorter length by adding or subtracting beads.

Much of her collection consists of big, bold, heavy jewelry which Mrs. Nolen says looks dramatic and is very much in style this year.

Jewelry making is a new adventure for Mrs. Nolen, who said that she had no background in this area but became interested in the idea when a friend in Houston started a similar venture.

She and her husband had moved to a new city and she simply felt the need to do something creative on her own.

"It's the most fun thing I've ever done," she smiled.

Mrs. Nolen was born in Hereford to W.E. Dameron and Jane Gregg Dameron, both pioneer residents of this area. Her father, who came here with his family in 1901, served as one of the early mayors of Hereford and was instrumental in getting the city swimming pool and other community facilities.

Dameron Park in downtown Hereford was named after him. He died in November of 1952.

Mrs. Nolen's mother, known affectionately as Mama Jane Dameron by many longtime residents, first came to this county in 1906.

After living with her daughter in Oklahoma City for the past two years, she was anxious to return to Hereford and hopes to get involved in the community again. She is a charter member of Hereford Music Study Club and Hereford CowBelles.

When Mrs. Nolen finished school in Hereford, she went on to earn a degree in sociology at Texas Christian University and then returned to teach two years at the old Central School. After going to the University of Texas at Austin to work on her master's degree in educational psychology, she married C.C. "Jitter" Nolen, a native of Austin.

The couple lived there 18 years, where Mrs. Nolen taught at a cerebral palsy center, did interviews for a sociology project, "The Parent-Child Relationship," and taught culturally deprived children in one of the area's poorest schools.

When her husband accepted the position of vice-chancellor for development at Texas Christian University, the Nolens moved to Fort Worth. Three years later he became president of North Texas State University and the family took up residence in Denton for eight years.

About two years ago they moved to Oklahoma City, where Nolen serves as vice-president of the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation.

The Nolens are parents of two married daughters and presently have two grandchildren, soon to be three.



June Dameron Nolen

Weddings performed under oak

PIPECREEK, Texas (AP) — Justice of the Peace Ed Jennings has married 'em in pontoons and back seats, atop low-to-the-ground motorcycles and lofty rafters, and in hay-filled barns and rustic fields.

Mostly though, the ex-vaudeville performer turned judge pronounces people man and wife under the gnarled boughs of his Marrying Oak.

"I just figured I could get publicity," he says with a wink. "I've been marrying people here for almost 25 years. It brings out the show business in me."

Jennings has boiled his wedding formula down to a science: you bring the license and $25 — beer optional — and he'll perform a memorable ceremony.

"My weddings are so quick that by the time you say, 'I do,' you already have," he said. "I just want to give them something to remember."

Jennings himself has 68 years of memories, encompassing his halcyon days as a music man and stand-up comic and the loss of his wife almost three years ago.

His largest wedding, he recalled, was when more than 100 bikers roared into this placid Hill County town for the nuptials of two Bandidos motorcycle club members.

"They got pretty lit on my beer and then the dope they had," he said. "They just drove all their bikes up under the tree. But let me tell you, if someone's drunk before they get here, I won't marry them.

"Then there was the time two of my peacocks sat above my sign during a wedding," Jennings said. "I said, 'If anyone can show just cause why this couple should not get married' and one of the birds dropped some droppings in my bald spot.

Show business was dead, he said, and he wanted to move on.

Donations being taken for hospital gift shop

Organizations or individuals wishing to donate gift items or money for the Christmas gift shop at the Amarillo Veterans Administration Hospital may still do so, according to Beverly Jesko, hospital representative with the Department of Texas American Legion Auxiliary.

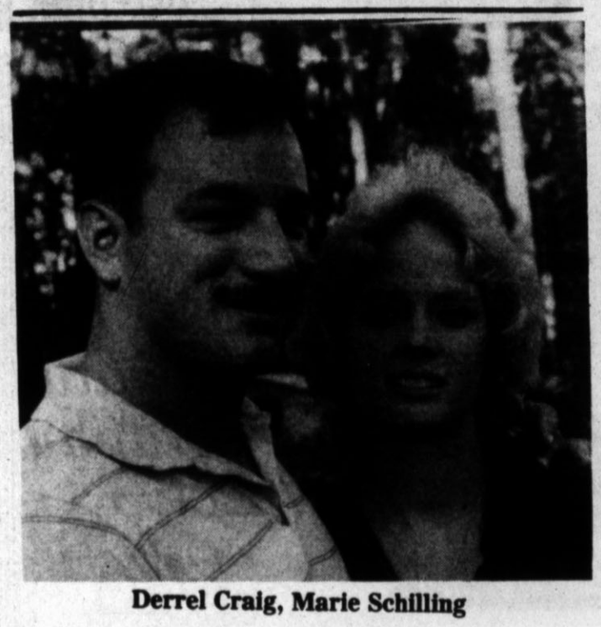
Each year veterans who are patients at the hospital may select gifts for their families free of charge at the gift shop and auxiliary members will package and mail the presents.

Members of American Legion Auxiliaries throughout the area will staff the gift shop on Dec. 5 and 6. Set up is scheduled Dec. 4.

Approximately 105 veterans were served by the gift shop last year and at least that many are expected to participate this year.

Suggested items include blankets, towel sets, sheets, pillowcases, potholders, purses, billfolds, socks, toys for children, jewelry, or needlework, knit or crochet items. Nothing breakable should be donated as the gifts are mailed.

To make donations for the shop, contact Ms. Jesko at 364-5570 by Nov. 20. Organizations should make an itemized list of the cost of donated items.



Derrel Craig, Marie Schilling

Couple to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Schilling of Summerfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Suzan, to First Lt. Derrel "S" Craig of Ft. Polk, La. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Craig of Springfield, Mo.

The couple will exchange wedding vows on Dec. 17 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Mary's University in San Antonio, where she received a B.A. in elementary education.

The prospective bridegroom earned a B.S. in sociology from Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield and is currently serving as an officer in the United States Army.

The World Almanac® Q&A

1. Who was the winner of the 1978 World Cup in soccer? (a) Brazil (b) Argentina (c) West Germany
2. In what country was actor Michael York born? (a) United States (b) Britain (c) Australia
3. Nathan Hale was executed by the British as a spy in what year? (a) 1760 (b) 1776 (c) 1798

ANSWERS

1. b 2. b 3. b

CANCER ANSWER LINE

American Cancer Society
M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute

QUESTION: Does the use of oral contraceptives cause uterine cancer or protect women against it?

ANSWERline: Researchers of the Federal Centers for Disease Control have found that taking the pill protects women from ovarian and endometrial cancers. It was also found that using the pill does not increase the risk of developing breast cancer. More than 3,300 women were in the ovarian and endometrial studies and 1,766 were in the breast cancer study. Researchers found that using contraceptives which are combinations of the hormones estrogen and progestin, gave special protection against cancer of the womb and ovaries to childless women.

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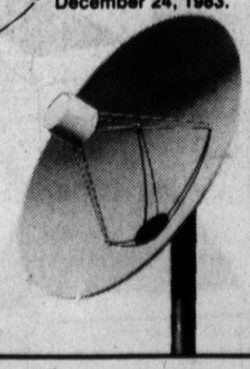
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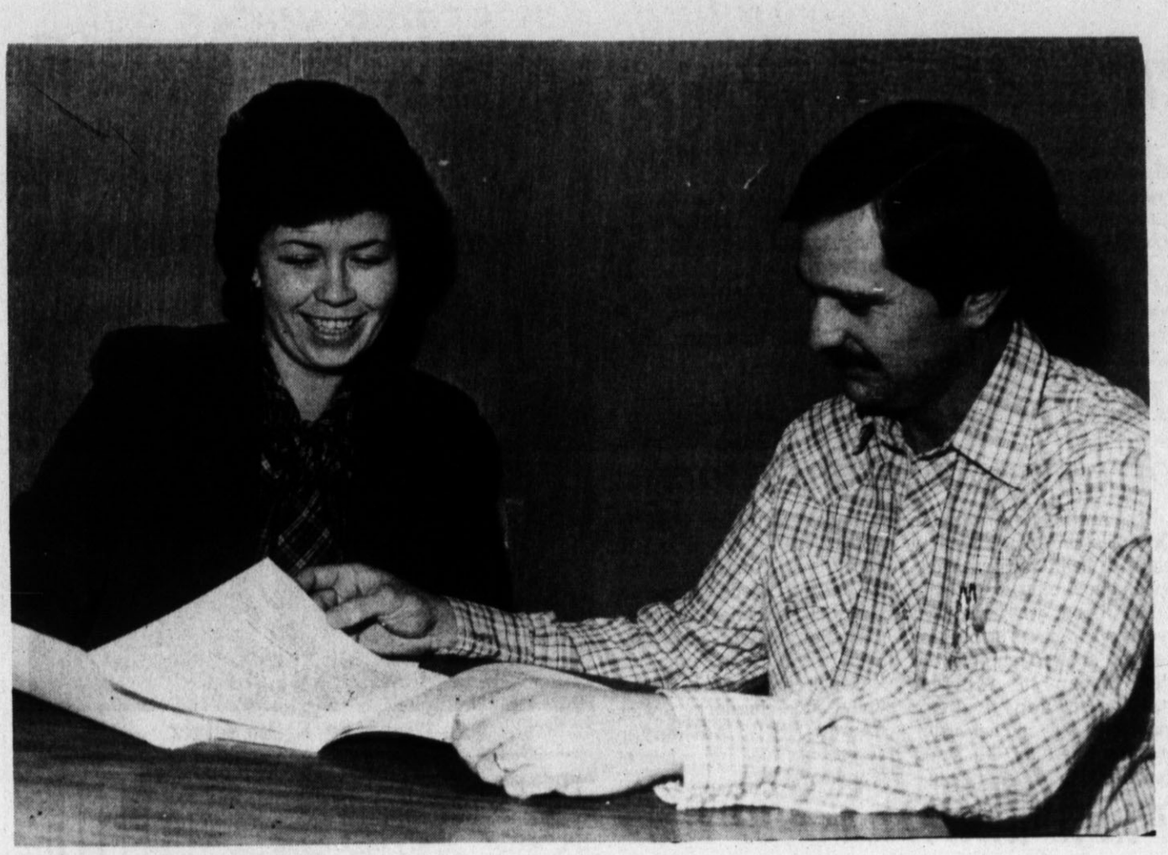
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Planning Christmas Party

Janice and Eddie Matthews are shown planning the Golden Spread Foster Parents Association's annual Christmas party scheduled Dec. 13. At the party, foster children are provided with a Christmas gift and other holiday treats. To help defer expenses for the foster families, a fund has been established at the Hereford State Bank which will be used for the children's gifts and party supplies. Last year, local businesses donated various gifts and also provided discounts.

In 1934, Walter Nillson crossed the United States by unicycle. This unusual journey took 117 days.

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

Come and hear Carl Wimberly speak. He was clinically dead 2 times, and has a marvelous testimony. He will be speaking of life after death, & what the power of God will do. His death is documented in medical records.

Covered Dish Supper Following Sunday Services
Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7 p.m.

Grace Gospel Church
Ave. K & 13th St.
1-355-3522 Pastor Evelyn Tallant
Church No. 806-364-6258 806-364-7892

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Director

The uniformed volunteers met Thursday for their regular monthly luncheon at the new Red Cross office. Chairman Nell Culpepper presided over the business meeting.

Plans were made for the Christmas luncheon to be held Dec. 8 at the Red Cross office. Olivia Brown was appointed chairman of the clothing room program. Fund raising ideas were discussed as there are several items needed for the kitchen area.

Those present were Lottie Wertenberger, Hattie Gallagher, Hope Torres, Alice Gilleland, Janet Moody, Bertha Dettmann, Mildred Brown, Susie Bainum, Ms. Culpepper, Anna Wilson and new member, Sandie Bridges.

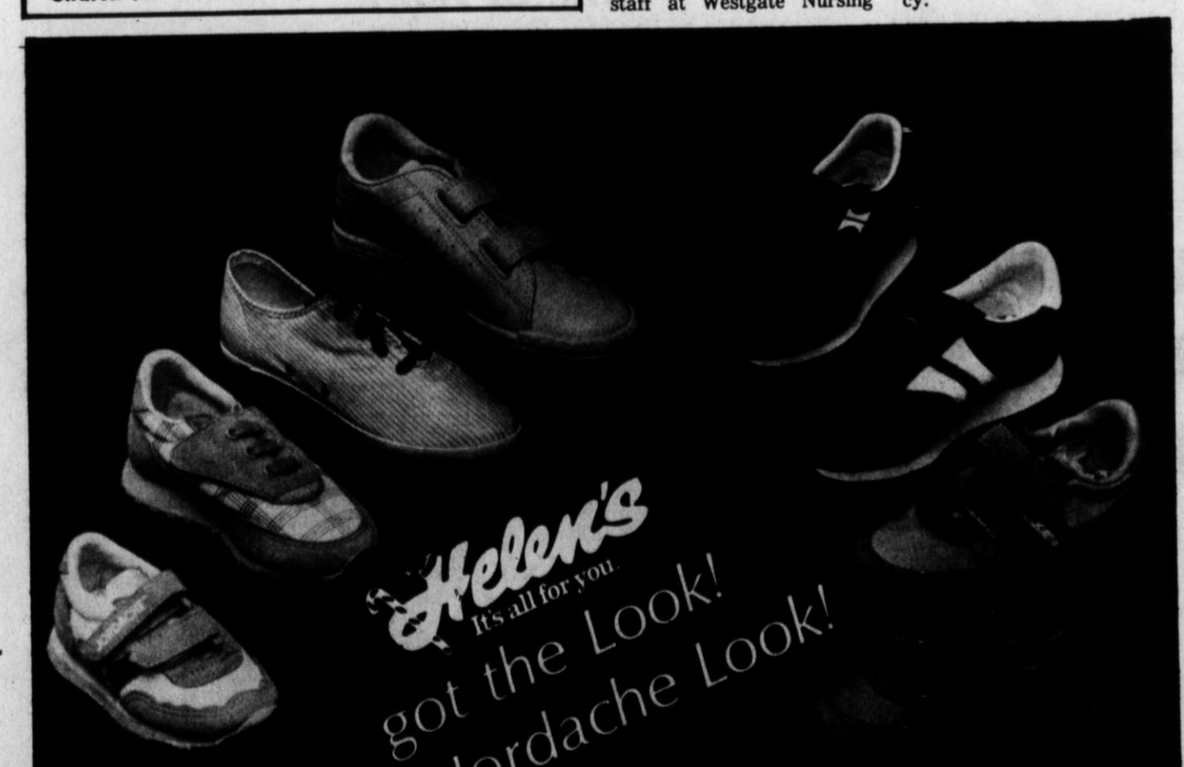
The board of directors will meet Tuesday at 12 noon at the Red Cross office.

Congratulations to all of the staff at Westgate Nursing Home and King's Manor Retirement Home. Most of the staff have completed a Fundamental First Aid class given over the past several months. Cards will be issued to those completing all of the sessions.

A new water safety class will be offered this spring. It is a comprehensive class on lifeguarding. This is a 24-hour class stressing the lifeguard's responsibility for other people's lives. All new skills will be taught such as rescues for spinal injuries in deep water, use of the torpedo rescue buoy and snorkel use. Pool management, handling the public and use of chemicals will also be taught.

Prerequisites for this class are a current certificate in Advanced Lifesaving, First Aid and CPR.

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red cross is a United Way Agency.



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Between the Covers

By DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian

The Library celebrates Children's Book Week, Nov. 14-19 with the theme "Books Are Best Friends!" During this week the library staff will be encouraging children to make new friends in books.

Any child that visits the library this week will be able to register for a special prize to be given away at the end of the week. Two winners will be chosen, one boy and one girl, between the ages of 3 and 12. Don't forget to visit the library this week. You will also receive a special bookmark.

The Family Film for November will be this Thursday night at 7 p.m. The film is entitled, "She wore a Yellow Ribbon" and is John Ford's classic frontier adventure which centers around a U.S. Calvary troop shortly after the Custer Massacre. The Indians were making a final attempt to drive white men out of their territory.

The film stars John Wayne, Joanne Dru, and Victor McLaglen. It is one of John Wayne's most memorable portrayals as the captain on the verge of retirement. "She wore a Yellow Ribbon" won an Academy Award for its breathtaking photography.

The library will also be featuring a special display of books this week focusing on John F. Kennedy. This will be in conjunction with the NBC television show, "Kennedy," which will be aired Nov. 20, 21, and 22. Two new books available this week are "A Hero Of Our Time" by Ralph G. Martin and "One Brief Shining Moment" by William Manchester.

"A Hero Of Our Time" by Ralph G. Martin is the story of a dynasty and a marriage revealed more intimately than ever before. It records in fresh and dramatic detail the in-fighting, the deal-making, and the incredible excitement of JFK's ascendance to power.

We share Kennedy's innermost thoughts both as a man and a chief executive, and watch a love match deteriorate into an alienated marriage of convenience, then rise to a partnership of astonishing tenderness. "A Hero of Our Time" is a human version of a great American saga that will prove compelling to those who lived through, and still remember, the Kennedy years, and to those who only know the myth.

In "One Brief Shining Moment," William Manchester writes that while JFK's death was a tragedy, his life was a triumph. Manchester's knowledge of the Kennedys extends from JFK's plans for total withdrawal from Vietnam by 1965 to the secret family rules for touch football, and how and why the media mistakenly believed JFK called his son John-John." "One Brief Shining Moment" is a unique tribute Story Hour.

7 p.m. - Thursday - Family Film entitled "She Wore a yellow Ribbon."

to an extraordinary man and leader.

LIBRARY EVENTS: 10 a.m. - Thursday - Public

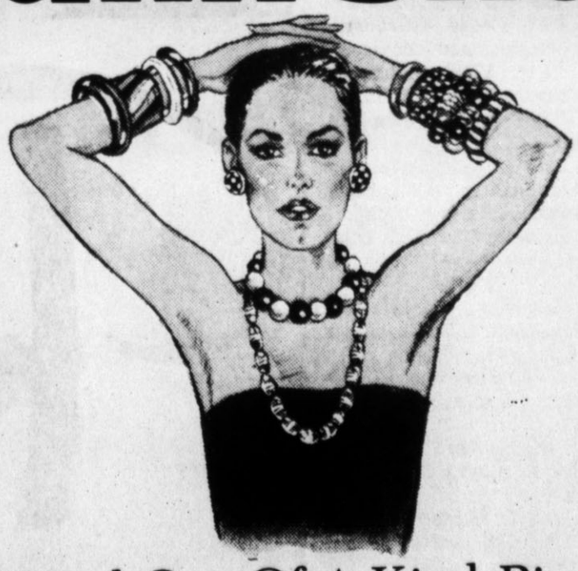


The spoon, as we know it today, with its spatulate handle, dates only from the 18th century.

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Dressy & Casual Collection
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Cloisonne
Ivory - Bone - Wood
Antique Beads
by June Dameron Nolen,
Designer

Monday, Nov. 14 thru Tuesday, Nov. 15
10:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.

The Vogue
Two Eleven North Main

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY

"Messiah" rehearsal, Hereford Chamber Singers and other interested singers, Hereford High School choir room, 8 p.m.

MONDAY

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club family Thanksgiving dinner, Flame Room, 7 p.m.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.

Overeaters Anonymous, Faith Assembly of God, 7 p.m.

Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12 noon.

4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Hereford Music Study Club, 1:30 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Reddy Room, 8 p.m.

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

TUESDAY

Westway Extension Homemakers Club, home of Leta Kaul, 128 Avenue J, 7 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Whiteface Booster Club, Hereford High School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.

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

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m.

Toujour Amis Study Club, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford CowBelles, noon luncheon.

Multiple Miracles Chapter, Mothers of Twins Club, Reddy Room, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, 12 noon.

Ford Extension Homemakers Club, 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Churhc, 12 noon lunch.

THURSDAY

Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, home of Mrs. J.P. Jones, 114 Douglas, 3:30 p.m.

Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, Community Center, 2:30 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.

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

L'Allegra Study Club, 10 a.m.

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, 2:30 p.m.

Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. Earnest Langley, 2 p.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 6 p.m.

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

Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse, Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.

BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 2 p.m.

Hereford Study Club, home of Bessie Story, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Bazaar, turkey dinner slated

The Nazareth Art Club will sponsor a holiday arts and crafts bazaar from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, in the Nazareth School cafeteria.

In conjunction with the bazaar, a Thanksgiving turkey dinner will be served that day in the Community Hall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The meal is being sponsored by the Christian Mother Society.

Q&A

Match the following football bowls with the cities in which they are held:

1. Bluebonnet Bowl 2. Liberty Bowl 3. Gator Bowl 4. Fiesta Bowl 5. Sun Bowl

(a) Memphis, Tenn. (b) Jacksonville, Fla. (c) El Paso, Texas (d) Phoenix, Ariz. (e) Houston

ANSWERS

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



Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Abalos

Couple celebrates 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Abalos of 500 Blevins announced their 25th wedding anniversary following a reception and dance Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The couple were married Nov. 14, 1958, in Rankin and moved to Hereford in 1962. Mr. Abalos is employed at Carl McCaslin Lumber and his wife, Margaret, is employed at Headlines Hair Salon.

They have five children: Buzzy, who is employed by the Odessa Police Department; Robert, a student at Odessa College Law Enforcement; Kelly, who attended Odessa College two years; Angie, a student at Hereford High School; and Richard, who attends Stanton Junior High School.

Gamez gives club program

Paula Gamez presented a program on poinsettias to members of Sugar Works Cake Decorating Club when the group met recently in the home of Carol Odom.

Ms. Gamez, president, presided over the meeting and Ms. Odom read a poem entitled "He Cares for Me."

Other members present were Sue Rogers, Juanita Diaz, and Frieda Davis.

The program at the next meeting, on Dec. 8, will deal with candy making.

First thing to do to get ready for winter is to get the snow blower back from your borrowing neighbor.

When there's nothing more to be said, that's when the auto salesman goes into overdrive.



Wedding date set

Sallie Salyer and Tom Hazelrigg plan to exchange wedding vows in the chapel of Columbus Avenue Baptist Church in Waco on Dec. 17.

Miss Salyer is the daughter of Grover Salyer and Brenda Salyer, both of La Porte, Texas. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hazelrigg of 226 Ironwood.

The bride-elect graduated from Baylor University in August and the prospective bridegroom is currently attending Baylor. Both are agents with American Income Life Insurance Company in Waco.

Interior design topic of recent presentation

St. Anthony's Women's Organization met Thursday night to hear Carmen Flood speak about interior design.

Ms. Flood, who will soon receive a degree in interior design, showed samples of the latest in fabrics, wallpaper and drapery materials. She and her sister are co-owners of Finishing Touches.

Nancy Caperton gave a report on the recent DCCW meeting in Amarillo. Those attending were Romilda Friemel, Adeline Loerwalt, Pat Simnacher, and Ms. Caperton.

Unit reports were given, and Ida Schumacher was named St. Anthony's representative for Church Women United.

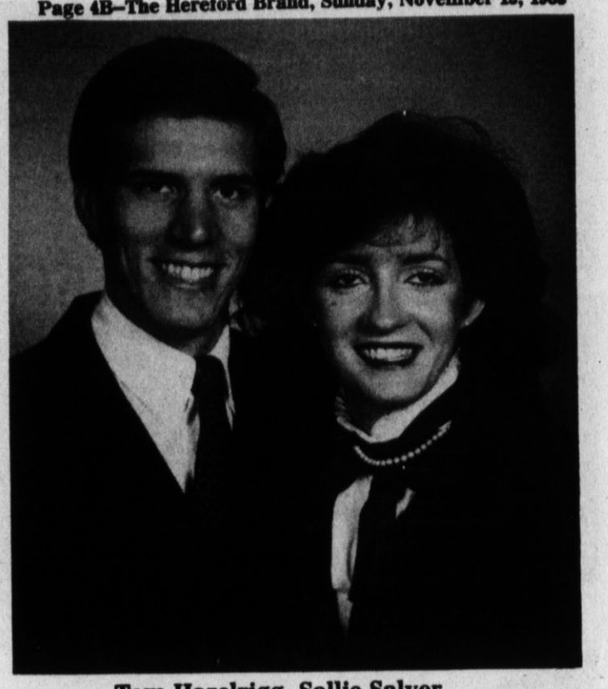
Plans underway for tour

Members of La Madre Mia Study Club have begun making plans for their annual Christmas Tour of Homes, proceeds of which go to a community project.

The tour is scheduled Sunday, Dec. 4, from 2 to 5 p.m. The homes of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Coneway, Mr. and Mrs. James Hull and Mr. and Mrs. David Burns will be featured, and refreshments are to be served at The Texas Gallery.

Tickets are $2 each and may be purchased from any club member or at the door of any of the homes on the day of the tour. Judy Williams is chairman of this year's tour.

North Dakota's economy is based on agriculture and mining. But manufacturing industries, particularly processing of food, have grown in number and size in recent years.



Tom Hazelrigg, Sallie Salyer



Kentucky law prohibits a woman from marrying the same man four times.

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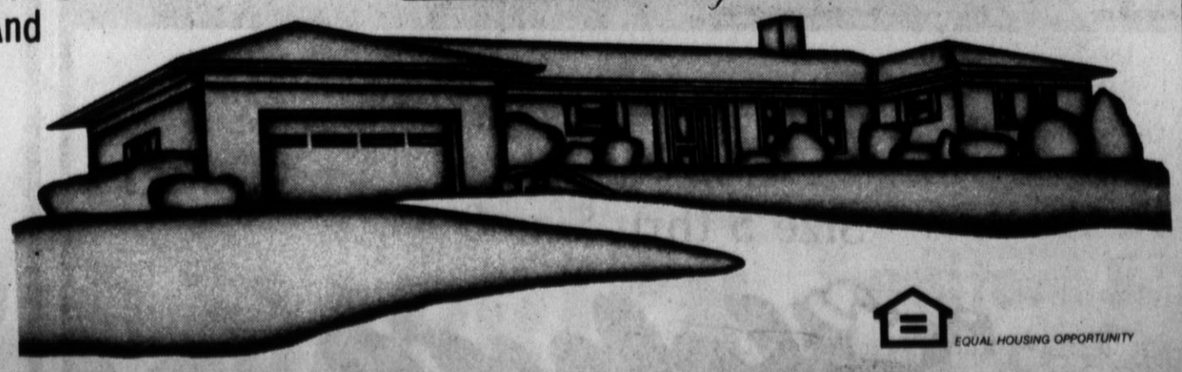
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New options for the large-size woman range from a bubble dress to silhouettes which may be belted at the waist. Designers have finally offered the larger lady some fun.

Off the Runway

Designers acknowledge market for large sizes

By ANNE WINSTON

For years apparel manufacturers imagined they were dressing the typical American shopper, someone who looked a lot like the lithe and lovely Cheryl Tiegs. But somehow we women of the real world just didn't fall for it. We knew that some of us were a little larger.

And then the Fashion Group in New York shocked the apparel industry with an in-depth marketing study which uncovered what we already suspected, the fact that one-third of all women in the U.S. wear size 16 and above.

Large size fashion has come a long way since then, baby. Now there is everyting from play clothes to designer dresses to sexy lingerie for the larger lady.

According to Tandy Peterson, owner-designer of Chez, a leading fashion house for large-size women, a strong shoulder line is important in these silhouettes. Often padded, the shoulder treatments draw attention away from the body and toward the face.

Tom Mistler who designs for Tribute, pointed out that styles which at one time would have been forbidden for anyone over a size 10, are now possibilties. "Everyone thought we were crazy when we did our bubble dress, but it's sensational one. No matter how large the woman, it is becoming because it covers a multitude of sins."

—

A fashion expert once summed up the word chic this way: "You know whether a woman's chic or not by the way she wears a cape."

Honey, this means those of us who don't own a cape aren't even in contention for the title. My recommendation is to try a cape wrapped and belted for starters. Wear it to the next football game, and while the athletes are showing off their prowess, impress those around you with your fashion savvy.

—

Dallas accessory expert, Anne Smoller, had some advice for women in a recent seminar: "Never wear a dress with its original string belt. Always substitute another more fashionable belt or scarf.

"And never tuck anything in without finishing the look with a belt!" No...No...No...

Goettsch gives program concerning poor health

Oneita Davidson introduced the program, "Exploring Preventive; for Poor Health," given by Wilma Goettsch when members of Lone Star Study Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Juanita Boynton. Verna Sowell served as cohostess.

The speaker said, "We are what we eat. The cause of disease is not so much the bacteria or virus, but the weakened resistance brought about by our health-destroying living habits.

"There are to many drugs on the market, most of which serve no useful purpose. The American Medical Association has warned against 72 drugs which they consider dangerous. They include one of the most popular antibiotics, one of the best selling tranquilizers, and two widely used anti-diabetic pills."

Mrs. Goettsch also added that people need to be intelligent consumers to protect themselves against the harmful products on the market. She stressed that the role of dietary factors in the treatment and prevention of cancer is becoming increasingly evident.

Also, the use of certain vitamins and poisons in the environment are a real threat to one's health. She continued, "There is much talk about cleaning the environment up, but you can be sure that the 'Big boys' from the chemical, drug, medical, food processing, auto, oil and other professions will see to it that nothing is done that can hurt their profit. We have to find ways ourselves to protect us from these toxic wastes."

Ruby Stevens, club president, gave a tribute to Thanksgiving, reading Psalms 100. Also, a Christmas project was discussed and a committee was appointed to select a needy family.

Each member was asked to give $2 to purchase a gift to be given to Girlstown.

Refreshments were served to those present including Carmen Angel, Opal Bookout, Evadna Cox, Ms. Davidson, Bertha Dettmann, Jessie Mae Dodson, Margaret Ann Durham, Hilda Haven, Nadine Hill.

Also, Ursalee Jacobsen, Billy Morgan, Lucile Naylor, Verna Sowell, Grace Tinnin, Zoe Williams, Winnie Wiseman, Ruth Womble, Ella Higgins, Alice Thompson, Mildred Elliott and Sue Henslee.

The trouble with waiting till it's over to thwart the rush hour is that most of the buses go home along with the last of the crowd.

One of the greatest inducements to walking for your health is to be offered a ride by an accident-prone friend.



If you detect a nip in the heir, chances are the kid has been at the cooking sherry.

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EYE CARE UPDATE

Dr. James Simnacher, O.D. OPTOMETRIST

COMPARING COSTS OF CONTACTS

QUESTION: How do the new extended-wear lenses compare in cost with conventional soft lenses?

ANSWER: Extended-wear lenses represent such a major breakthrough in natural vision correction that it's difficult to compare them with conventional soft contact lenses. The two are as different from one another as contact lenses are from spectacles. It's like comparing apples and oranges.

However, to answer your question, extended-wear lenses are more expensive because of the special nature of the lens material and the more comprehensive fitting procedure. Still, most people find the convenience and comfort of extended wear more than makes up for the difference in cost.

Dr. James Simnacher, O.D.
148 N. Main
Phone 364-3302

Man opens drive-in shoe repair huts

DALLAS (AP) — Bob Stegall wants to save your sole, and you won't even need to get out of your car.

Stegall, a former International Business Machines Corp. marketing representative who stepped off the corporate ladder to chase entrepreneurial dreams, wants to become the Ronald MacDonald of shoe repair.

He's opening drive-in shoe repair huts as fast as he can.

Stegall's firm, Shoe Thru America Inc., collects worn shoes at three small stands on busy street corners, takes them to his repair shop, fits them with heels and soles and usually has them back on the street the next day.

The concept, he says, is in the tradition of drive-in banks, fast-food restaurants and photo-developing services.

"I think it's a big business," said Stegall, president of the fledging firm that has scheduled several more sites this year. "We believe it will work here and we'd like to believe that it will work in other places."

Stegall, 29, and his backers believe that the north side of Dallas, with its upper-income, in-a-hurry population is the perfect place to launch Shoe Thru.

Traffic is getting worse, Stegall said. "That works for us. Drive-thru is just so much more convenient for busy people." After working at a couple of the booths he observes that people accept his idea nonchalantly, seeming to have the attitude that "it's about time someone did this."

Stegall says he left the world of big business to form his own marketing company, and became interested in the shoe repair market while conducting a survey for a client who manufactured leather cleansers.

Some of Shoe Thru's busy locations are converted photo stores, and all his huts are manufactured by a Dallas-based maker of concrete automatic bank teller stands.

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Pat Walker's program has made a big difference for me. I'm sure it will for you, too.



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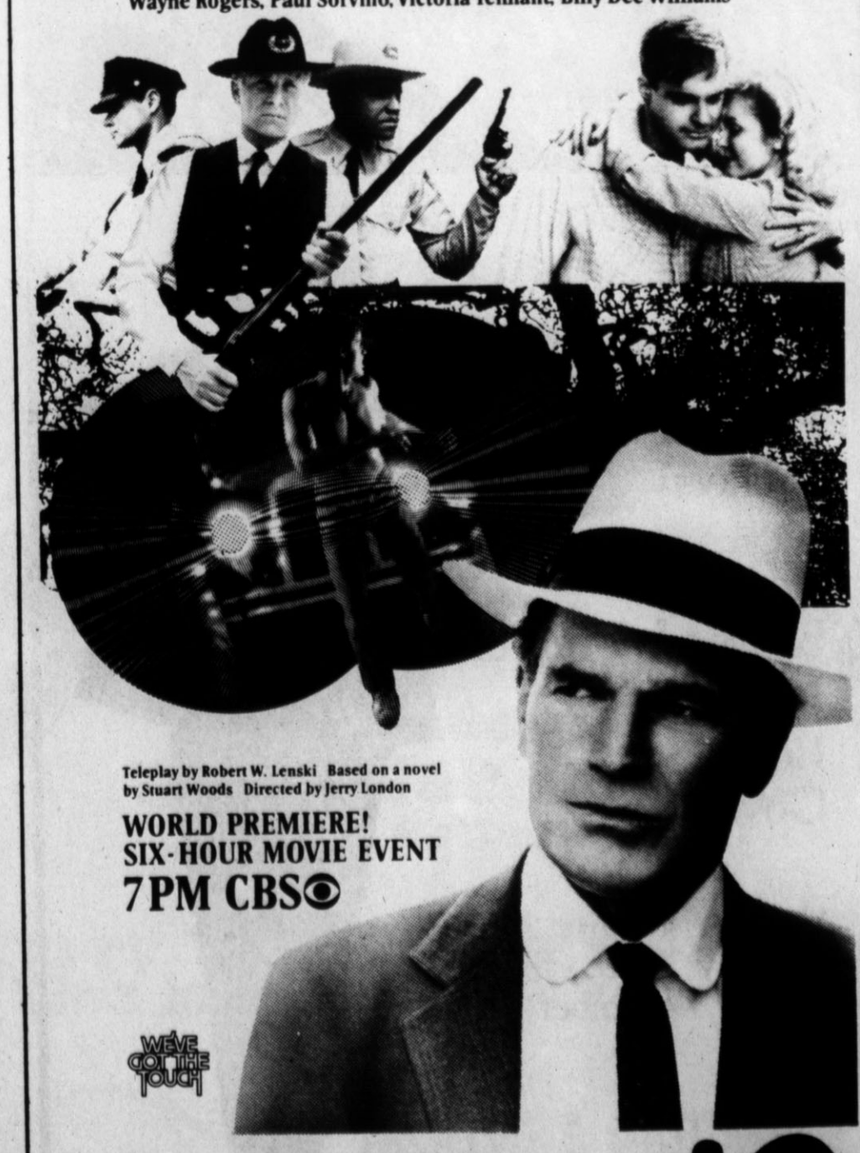
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Blood drive turnout tops previous record

During a recent month-long blood drive, West Texas State University students, faculty and staff members donated 1,447 pints to push WTSU further over the top of last fall's goal. The 1,276th pint broke a 1,275-pint record set during the fall of 1982 drive.

A tradition of community service at WTSU grows stronger with the success of each blood drive. As competition increases between residence hall students, more former students and graduates are returning to campus to donate, said Don Stribling, director of the Terrill Hall and co-chairperson of the drive.

In what Stribling calls neck-and-neck competition, residents of Cousins and Brown halls, both women's dorms, tied for first place overall. Each dorm has a donor percentage of 116 percent. Brown Hall, with 129 residents, had 150 donors and Cousins Hall, with 163 residents, has 190 donors.

In the men's division, Jarrett Hall East collected 180 pints with 165 residents for a donor percentage of 109 percent. Jarrett Hall East climbed back on top afterlosing to Conner Hall during the spring 1983 drive. Jarrett Hall East is a seven-time winner of the men's division.

Overall, the men had a donor percentage of 75.5 percent while the women had a 72.2 donor percentage.

With hepatitis problems plaguing the Lubbock and Canyon communities earlier in the month, officials were concerned over the apparent success of the blood drive.

"With all the publicity surrounding the hepatitis, even 1,200 would have been superb with everything taken into consideration," said Bobby Thomas, director of community relations at Coffee Memorial Blood Center in Amarillo.

"There are not enough words to express what's happened," he said. "It's amazing."

With the blood collected from this drive, WTSU again will be able to supply the blood needs of 23 hospitals in 27 counties within a 100-mile radius of Canyon, Thomas said.

When blood bank officials conduct a blood drive, he said, they usually expect to collect about 25 percent from the total population. When Coffee Memorial Blood Center workers come to WTSU that percentage is about 50 percent higher. From a drawing base of 2,200 students living on campus, the percentage this fall was 72 and 75 percent, he said.

Texas Tech University at Lubbock recently finished a blood drive where they collected about 1,500 pints with a drawing base of about 25,000.

"We are very fortunate in this area to have WTSU students with this kind of attitude toward giving," he said.



Moral Support

Carla Weemes, a West Texas State University student from Hereford, gives her pint during the fall 1983 blood drive on the WTSU campus while LaMoss Springer, a student from Hedley, gives moral support. The recent blood drive set a record with 1,447 pints donated. (WTSU Photo by Andy Hester)

Rose presents early history of this area

Members of Calliopian Study Club met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. D.C. McWhorter. Helen Rose presented the program in the absence of her sister, Kathryn Ruga.

She made the early history of this territory, and especially Deaf Smith County, come alive to the members, commenting that Hereford has always been "hustling and hospitable." For her main source of reference, she used the first four years' issues of The Hereford Brand.

In attendance were Lee Cave, Irene Coneway, Zella Mae Crump, Audine Dettmann, Marye Fraser, Jane Gulley, Nancy Hays, Virginia Holmes, Sue James, Sheri Kerr, Marjorie Mims, Lyndia Muse, Wilma Nobles, and Kathlee Palmer.



A ten gallon hat, when filled, can actually only hold 3/4 of a gallon.

Computers replacing secruity guards

HOUSTON (AP) — Computer-controlled locks and sensors, spawned from space age electronics to protect the nation's most sensitive complexes, are replacing the traditional uniformed night watchman in scores of office buildings in Dallas and Houston.

Major office buildings in the two Texas cities are wired to a computer system that can detect opened doors or windows, monitor elevator movements and record which offices are occupied and by whom.

The unsleeping, electronic brains also can detect fire, control air conditioning and lights, and even keep a record of when, where and how long a person works.

And in most cases, the computers monitoring the buildings are miles away, sometimes even in another city.

These are all elements of a new age in building security, an era that is demanding tougher, more dependable protection against an increasingly dangerous world.

A Houston company, Kastle Security Systems Inc., currently is monitoring the security in 10 buildings in Dallas, 38 in Houston and one in Denver from a computer-filled room on Houston's west side. Each of the buildings is wired to the customers' specifications and then hooked to a telecommunications system connected to the Kastle computers.

Other security companies are using similar computer-monitored systems. All use techniques that were first developed to protect the White House, government libraries and sensitive office complexes.

"The secret is making security innocuous for people who are supposed to be there and a deterrent for people who aren't supposed to be there," says Hunter Knight, vice president of operations for Kastle.

Under the Kastle plan, buildings are custom equipped to provide concentric circles of security, each circle protected by increasingly tougher and more sophisticated electronic elements.

Knight refuses to give details of specific buildings but outlines a general system. Access to the buildings' public areas, such as the lobby, is controlled during selected hours by magnetic locks that can be opened or closed automatically by the computer, he says.

Plastic cards, resembling credit cards, are the electronic keys to the doors. These cards are embedded with bits of copper wire that create an identification pattern when the cards are electronically scanned. The pattern for each card holder is stored in the computer. The computer also is told where in the building a card holder will be permitted to go.

A person requesting admission to the building puts his card through a scanner beside the outside door. If the computer program shows that the card is valid, then it sends a signal which opens the magnetic lock and the cardholder is admitted into the building lobby.

If the card holder wants to go, for instance, to the 12th floor, he must put his card through a scanner at the elevator bank. If his code permits him to go to the 12th floor, the elevator will go there, but no where else.

Once he has gained access to the 12th floor, the person must use the card to open a door to the specific suite where he is entitled to go. And once inside the suite, his access may be limited to the specific office or even to a specific file cabinet or drawer.

The system also has to allow for human error. Each of the secured doors has nearby a telephone which the person can use if he has lost or mislaid his card. The person is then identified through coded information that also has been filed in the computer. If the identification checks out, then Kastle operators send a signal to the door to open.

Patting one's self on the back is a fine way to get a dislocated shoulder.

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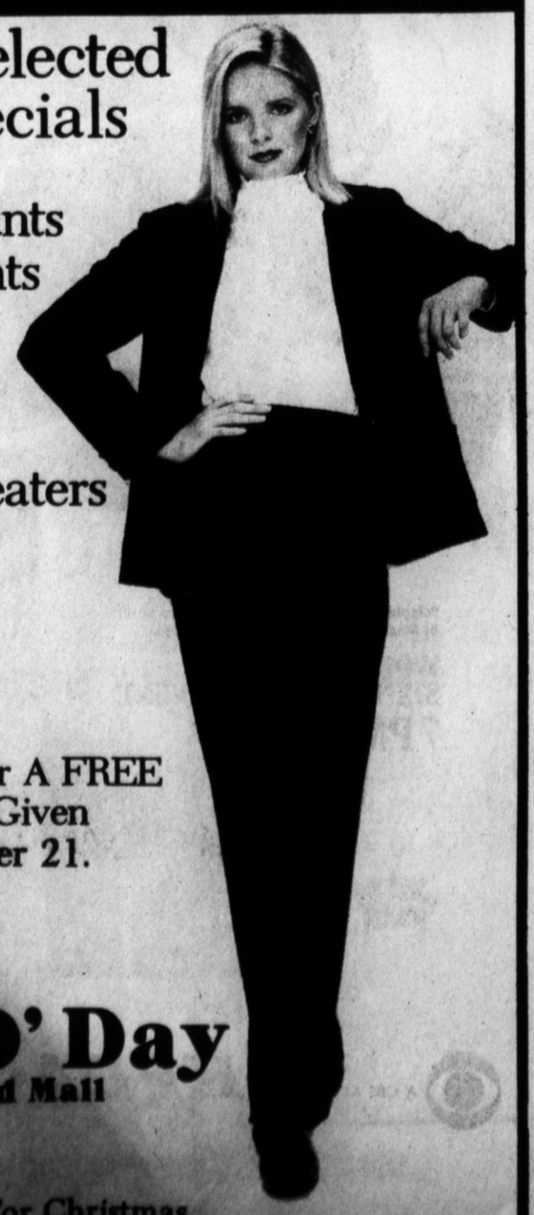
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Louise's Latest

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent

Oats, now one of man's favorite foods, were once considered a weed. About 2500 B.C., they grew wild in the barley fields of Europe, northern Africa, and parts of Asia. A thousand years or so passed before anyone discovered that the "weed" was actually as edible grain.

Oats were not cultivated on a large scale however, until they were introduced to the British Isles, probably by the Roman invaders. Since the hearty oats flourished in the cool, rainy island climate, oats soon became the staple grain food in Ireland, England, and Scotland.

For many people in the rural areas, oats were the main source of sustenance. They were prepared most often as hot porridge, which we call "oatmeal," or rolled into crackers known as "oatcakes."

In the more prosperous households, oats were enjoyed in a variety of ways. They were used as an ingredient in popular Scottish breads such as scones, gingerbread, pancakes, and biscuits. Oats also were added to soups, vegetable dishes, puddings, desserts, and even beverages such as Atholl Brose, a strong alcoholic drink used as a remedy for chest colds.

In those days, meats were salted heavily to preserve them. Before the meats could be eaten, they had to be rinsed thoroughly or soaked in water to remove the excess salt. Since water wasn't always readily available, homemakers often wrapped a handful of oats in a cloth and cooked them with the meat. The oats would absorb the excess salt and save many trips to the water supply.

When the Englishman Dr. Samuel Johnson published his dictionary in 1755, he defined oats as "a grain which in England is fed to horses, but which in Scotland supports the people." While Dr. Johnson was making a joke (at the expense of the Scots), his words reflected the fact that beyond the borders of Scotland, oats were viewed primarily as animal feed.

Oats were first brought to North America as early as 1602, but they were not readily accepted as a staple food until many years later.

SOWING OATS-WILD AND OTHERWISE

Today, oats are grown all over the world. In the United States, oats are grown primarily in the Midwest.

Oats are sown (planted) in early spring–usually March or April–and reach maturity about 90 days later, in July or August. Large machines called combines are used to harvest the oats and separate the grain from the stalk. The harvested oats are cleaned and stored in bins or grain elevators until needed.

About 10 percent of the oats are transported to oat mills to be processed into food for human consumption. The remaining oats never leave the farms where they are grown – they are fed to animals such as hogs, chickens, horses, and cattle.

THE RUN OF THE MILL

At the mill, the oats are checked for quality and thoroughly cleaned. Then they are placed in huge metal bins, where they undergo an "ovenizing" process to give the oats a toasted, nut-like flavor. The oats are graded (sorted by size and quality) and the outside indigestible hull is removed. The hull-less oat is called a groat.

Only the best quality whole groats are used to make old fashioned rolled oats. The groats are steamed slightly, then passed between large castiron rollers which flatten them into flakes.

A similar process is used to make quick-cooking oats. Before the groats are steamed and rolled, however, they are cut into three pieces, thus making smaller flakes which require a shorter cooking time.

Instant oats are made by cutting the whole groats into about five pieces before they are steamed and rolled. These flakes are even smaller and thinner than quick-cooking oats, so they cook right in the bowl.

After the rolling process, the old fashioned, quick, or instant oats are cooled and packaged in individual packets or cardboard containers of various sizes. Nothing is added to the flakes, nor is anything removed during processing. The result: three completely natural whole-grain cereal products.

Added to meat dishes or casseroles; oats make an economical extender and result in a juicer more flavorful product. One half cup of oats added to one pound of ground meat will reduce shrinking during cooking and make the meat go further.

Create a great coating for chicken, chops or fish by combining your favorite seasonings with oats in the blender or food processor. Blend 15 to 20 seconds, or until mixture resembles cornmeal. This is also great for casserole toppings.

SWISS AND BROCCOLI QUICHE

¾ cup oats
¾ cup all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 eggs, beaten
½ cup milk
Two-thirds cup chopped fresh broccoli or two-thirds cup frozen broccoli, thawed
Two-third cup shredded Swiss cheese
½ cup cooked shredded or diced ham
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion or 1 tablespoon minced dried onion

Stir together oats, flour, and salt. Cut in butter till crumbly. Pat dough in bottom and up sides of a quiche dish or 9-inch pie plate; set aside. Combine eggs, and milk; mix well. Stir in remaining ingredients. Pour into prepared crust.

Bake in a 350 degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes or till a knife inserted near center comes out clean. For easier serving, let stand 10 minutes before cutting into wedges. Makes 6 main-dish servings.

OUR FAVORITE MEATLOAF

1 egg
1 cup oats
One-third cup catsup
¼ cup finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
2 teaspoons seasoned salt
½ teaspoon pepper
2 pounds lean ground beef

Beat egg slightly; stir in remaining ingredients except beef. Add beef; mix well. Pat mixture into a 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake in a 325 degree F. oven about 1 hour. Makes about 10 servings.

"Few know how to be old."
La Rochefoucauld



Karen Milton, J. Richard Esqueda



Salt is really a rock, composed of the mineral halite.

Couple engaged

Karen Lynn Milton and J. Richard Esqueda announce their engagement. The couple plan to exchange vows on Dec. 17.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Hereford High School. Miss Milton also attended West Texas State University. She is presently employed at Hereford State Bank.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Esqueda of Hereford. Esqueda graduated from Hereford High School in 1975 and is currently employed at Rouser Farm of Sunray. He is to transfer to the East Texas Division as ranch manager in Sulphur Springs, where the couple will make their home.

Banker power

Bankers don't seem to retire. More former banking executives are working for pay or as volunteers than high-level retirees in other industries.

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Joan Coupe

CRUISING FOR BUSINESS

Who says not to mix business with pleasure? A new provision in the tax code allows anyone who takes a cruise on a U.S. ship between U.S. ports to deduct as much as $2,000 of the cost if some on-board time is devoted to business. While the IRS has not, as yet, made explicit what the ratio of business to pleasure should be to qualify, it will not disqualify cruises with serious business purposes. As a result, a large accounting firm has teamed with American Hawaii cruises to create week-long personal financial planning cruises on the S.S. Constitution. The plan involves taking in 22½ hours of seminars and plenty of sun.

Our professional consultants at HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER look forward to handling your complete business and pleasure travel needs whether or not you plan to combine the two. We keep up to date with all the latest cruise and airline schedules. Located at 144 W. 2nd, 364-6813 we are open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30, Sat. 9-12. Most major credit cards honored.

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School official says

Theology tough field for women

By SUSAN ESSOYAN
Associated Press Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Women are flocking to divinity schools in record numbers, but a Harvard Divinity School official says much of Western theology still ignores them.

"There is no other profession in which, until recently, women have been excluded by policy from positions of authority and in some cases still are," said Constance Buchanan, director of the school's Women's Studies in Religion Program. "You have to ask why."

Harvard's program, which Ms. Buchanan helped develop in 1980, is trying to reverse centuries of tradition by rethinking Western theology from a woman's perspective.

In the past decade, many churches and synagogues have opened their pulpits to women, and women have responded. But often the subjects they study and the texts they preach are male-dominated, says Ms. Buchanan.

"Even if you're not talking about explicitly religious beliefs, a story like Adam and Eve is pivotal in giving the message that women are a source of sin and temptation and that men are the first creation of God," she said in a recent interview. "You don't have to have set foot inside a church to have that story influence you.

"If you have God the Father, you understand maleness as somehow more authoritative and more real," she added.

This year, women outnumber men in the master's program at Harvard's Divinity School, and 44 percent of students overall are women. A decade ago, only one in nine students there was female.

The school's enrollment figures amplify a national trend. In 200 divinity schools in the United States and Canada, the number of women students has jumped from 3,358 in 1972 to 12,473 last year, according to Marvin Taylor, associate director of the Association of Theological Schools in Vandalia, Ohio.

The figures, which include some institutions that prohibit women students, boost the percentage of women at divinity schools from one tenth a decade ago to 23.7 percent now.

But many resist the changes. Critics sent an estimated 10,000 letters when the National Council of Churches issued a controversial collection of Bible readings this month calling Jesus the "Child of God" rather than "Son" and eliminating other references making women appear secondary.

And tradition still keeps women away from many altars. Archbishop Iakovos, spiritual leader of Greek Orthodox Christians in America, recently summed up his church's position on the priesthood, saying, "Jesus knew human nature very well and when he called people to follow him, he called no women, only men."

Entrepreneurs might be saviors

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Few are the speeches by corporate chiefs these days that fail to herald the return of the entrepreneur as the salvation of the American economy.

"What a supreme historical irony," observes Prof. Eugene Jennings, who has spent his adult life analyzing and describing the corporation and those who populate it.

"Most people who built enterprises were driven from the corporate world," he points out. The very world, he reflects, that now calls entrepreneurs the single most important element for revitalizing the economy.

Most entrepreneurs, Jennings observes, already are outside the world of big corporations, forced there by an inability to live in an atmosphere unsuited to their dreams, and goaded into creating one more suited to their needs.

To get them back — or to find and develop them from within — requires changes in the values of most companies that few companies will be able to handle.

In Jennings' view, only a few companies, among them some of the largest, can handle the entrepreneur, such as International Business Machines, Bell Laboratories and Hewlett-Packard.

In such concerns, he says, "the spirit grew up with the enterprise and was astutely nourished along the way." Others companies, he said, squelched the spirit years ago, and now are faced with changing their basic values.

The teacher of business administration at the Michigan State University graduate school of business who advises corporate chairmen and boards says some companies don't even understand the word entrepeneur.

To bring back entrepreneurs in executive-oriented, fear-of-failure concerns will thus take years, the professor believes. And, he adds, the timing may not be in their favor.

Jennings maintains that for entrepreneurial programs to succeed there must be greater respect and patience for long-term performance, and for failure in the attempt to innovate.

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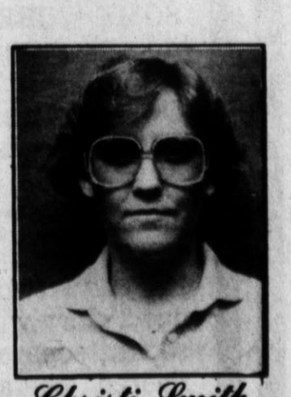
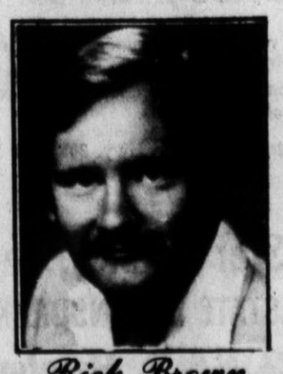
Announces the New Location of La Plata Agency
506 S. 25 Mile Ave.

Griffin Real Estate-Property Management offices are moving to the back offices in the same building. The offices previously housing the property management at Griffin will be the new home of La Plata Agency. Pauline Lovan will be associated with La Plata Agency in their new location as Management Consultant and Solicitor.

Marie Griffin will assume the management of the agency at 506 S. 25 Mile Ave., with the Griffin Real Estate and Property Management offices adjoining. On Monday, Nov. 14, all La Plata Agency business will be located at the new address.

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Writer recalls Kennedy's assassination

EDITOR'S NOTE — It shocked and benumbed the nation 20 years ago. At 12:30 p.m. Nov. 22, President John F. Kennedy was assassinated. The event is remembered vividly despite the passage of time. Robert Johnson, now an Associated Press executive, recalls the details and the emotions more than most. He was in charge of AP coverage in Dallas that day. **By ROBERT H. JOHNSON Associated Press Writer**

DALLAS (AP) — Through the applause and the low snarl of policemen's motorcycles, the first report — crack! — sounded like a backfire or a firecracker. Many thought so, but not Gov. John Connally, a hunter.

He turned to the right, tracking the sound. Not seeing the president from the corner of his eye, he turned back to the left.

Behind him, John F. Kennedy reached for his throat, gasped. "My God, I'm hit!"

A blow as from a fist struck Connally's back and — before the sound caught up with the impact — he slumped with bullet wounds in chest, wrist and thigh.

Nellie Connally pulled him into her lap. "Oh, no, no, no!" Connally yelled. "They're going to kill us all!"

Crack! Kennedy toppled to the left, neck pierced, skull shattered.

"Oh, my God, they've shot my husband!" Jacqueline Kennedy cried, cradling his head. "I love you, Jack."

Two cars behind, Sen. Ralph Yarborough recognized rifle fire and instinctively crouched forward. He noticed that the motorcade had slowed.

Now, with a Secret Service agent scrambling onto the trunk of the president's car, the motorcade surged ahead. Sirens keened. People screamed, ran, dived to the grass, seeking cover.

Pigeons fluttered from the roof of a nondescript orange-red brick building; a policeman leaped from his motorcycle and charged inside, pistol drawn. Witnesses told other policemen they had seen a rifle barrel being pulled back through a sixth floor window of the building, the Texas School Book Depository.

The motorcade raced at 70 miles an hour to Parkland Hospital, but there was no chance.

In five and one-half seconds, on the street between the Texas School Book Depository and Dealey Plaza, the administration of President John F. Kennedy had ended on its 1,037th day.

The news sped across the nation and around the world. The United States' youngest president, its first Catholic president, the guide to the New Frontier, the president who challenged youth to "ask what you can do for your country" — that president was dead at 46.

The world reeled, shuddered and never seemed the same again, especially to Americans.

Ahead lay civil rights struggles, youth rebellion, the drug culture, the escalation and bitter ending of the war in Vietnam, the assassinations of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr., Watergate and Richard M. Nixon's forced resignation as president, two attempts to assassinate President Gerald E. Ford, the Iranian hostage crisis, economic turmoil, a nearly successful attempt to assassinate President Reagan.

Even through the dark screen of those events, the assassination of President Kennedy remains vivid, a benchmark chiseled stark in history.

Of those who were in the main cars of the Kennedy motorcade, the only ones willing to talk about it 20 years later are the Connallys and Yarborough, who rode with Vice President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

A request for an interview with Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis brings a call from her secretary. Mrs. Onassis is sorry, but she has had so many requests, including requests from personal friends, that she must refuse them all.

He recalls how he watched, after the mad rush to the hospital, as Connally was removed from the jump seat by the car door and wheeled inside, followed by his wife. Kennedy was detached then from his wife's arms and taken inside.

Yarborough followed and offered his sympathy to Mrs. Kennedy. And he stood alone, numb, in a corridor watching a Secret Service agent and an FBI man wrestle, each thinking the other was an intruder.

"The world seemed to have come to a standstill, and I felt like I was at a standstill," Yarborough says.

Finally, a nurse offered him a chair in an anteroom, and he stayed there until he flew back to Washington on the vice president's Air Force Two.

Johnson had moved to Air Force One, where he was sworn in as president by U.S. District Judge Sarah T. Hughes, who had been appointed by Kennedy. Flanked by Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Johnson he took the oath with his right hand on the small Bible Kennedy kept aboard the plane.

The day had started almost perfectly. Kennedy drew big applause at a breakfast in Fort Worth — and friendly laughter when he apologized because his wife was a little late: "Mrs. Kennedy is organizing herself. It takes her longer but, of course, she looks better than we do when she does it."

There had been some concern about Dallas.

Lyndon and Lady Bird Johnson were jeered and jostled in the lobby of the Adolphus Hotel during the 1960 presidential campaign.

United Nations Ambassador Adlai Stevenson was heckled, spat upon and hit with a picket sign when he made a UN Day speech in Dallas on Oct. 24, 1963 — just short of a month before Kennedy's trip.

Dallas' leadership began a campaign to make sure that no incidents marred the visit. There were sermons, official statements, editorials — all with the message that Dallas must show that it knew how to treat a guest, especially a president.

But on Nov. 21, while Kennedy was visiting San Antonio and Houston, some one or group, never identified, distributed a handbill with his profile and full-face pictures and the headlines WANTED FOR TREASON. The handbill accused Kennedy of, among other things, "turning the sovereignty of the U.S. over to Communist controlled United Nations."

On Nov. 22, The Dallas Morning News carried a full-page advertisement headed WELCOME MR. KENNEDY. The text suggested that Kennedy was soft on communism. The ad was signed by the American Fact-Finding Committee, which turned out to consist entirely of three men who had recently moved to Dallas after becoming friends in the U.S. Army in Germany.

When Mrs. Kennedy stepped out of Air Force One at Dallas' Love Field, wearing a pink suit and matching pill box hat and carrying a bouquet of red roses, followed by her rumple-haired husband, the crowd erupted. Men yelled, "Hey, Jackie!" Women squealed with delight.

In the heart of Dallas, in the canyon of Main Street, the crowd was so dense that police had a hard time keeping the way clear. People spilled into the street, pressing forward, trying to get close to Jack and Jackie.

Then the motorcade turned right on Houston Street, traveled a block north to Elm and turned left at an acute angle, down a slight grade toward the Triple Underpass entrance to Stemmons Freeway, where Kennedy was to speak at a luncheon.

The clock on the big Hertz sign atop the Texas School Book Depository read 12:30 p.m.

Nellie Connally turned in the jump seat and said: "Mr. President, you can't say Dallas doesn't love you."

She heard no reply. The first shot spat. She saw Kennedy clutch at his throat. Her husband slumped against the door as she heard a second shot.

The motorcade gathered speed. Secret Service Agent Hill seized a handhold and took running strides to vault onto the trunk. He heard another shot and part of the president's head flew away.

Then, he recalled in testimony:

"Mrs. Kennedy had jumped up from the seat and was, it appeared to me, reaching for something coming off the right rear bumper of the car, the right rear tail, when she noticed that I was trying to climb on the car. She turned toward me and I grabbed her and put her back on the back seat, crawled up on top of the back seat and lay there." Mrs. Kennedy testified she couldn't remember that.

John and Nellie Connally remember clearly what happened in the car. They sit together on a couch in Connally's law office on the 26th floor of a glass tower in Houston. Connally is tall, erect, gray-haired, firm; Mrs. Connally's graying hair waves gently about her face, her eyes sparkling, her figure trim. They speak easily, helping each other recall with soft interjections.

Connally was conscious, his eyes open, when the bullet hit Kennedy's head.

"It hit with a loud bang." He illustrates now by smacking his left palm with his right fist. "And then blood and brain tissue were all over the car, all over us."

When Mrs. Connally pulled her husband's head into her lap, she probably saved his life. The wound in his chest was a sucking wound — one through which air entered the cavity when he breathed and might have strangled him. But folded into her lap, his body at least partly closed the wound.

She thought he was dead, but when he moved, she bent over him, holding his head, saying; "It's all right. Be still." She repeated it as a litany.

"I hoped it would be all right," she says now. "I had no secure feeling then.

"Well, she convinced me," Connally says.

An AP photographer, James W. (Ike) Altgens, standing in Dealey Plaza, made two historic pictures. One showed the president's head falling forward with Mrs. Kennedy's white-gloved hand reaching out to support him. The other showed Clint Hill leaping onto the trunk and reaching out to Mrs. Kennedy.

Then Altgens sprinted four long blocks to the AP newsphoto office in The Dallas Morning News Building. He tossed his camera to a darkroom man, called the bureau chief in the AP's news office in the Times Herald Building.

"Bob, the president has been shot!"

"Ike, how do you know?"

"I saw it. There was blood on his head. Jackie jumped up and grabbed him and cried, 'Oh, no!' The motorcade raced onto the freeway."

"Ike, you saw that?"

"Yes, I was shooting pictures then and I saw it."

BULLETIN

DALLAS, NOV. 22 (AP) — PRESIDENT KENNEDY WAS SHOT TODAY JUST AS HIS MOTORCADE LEFT DOWNTOWN DALLAS. MRS. KENNEDY JUMPED UP AND GRABBED MR. KENNEDY. SHE CRIED, "OH, NO!" THE MOTORCADE SPED ON.

That was the first definite, publishable word that the president had been shot.

The news service bulletins alerted television and radio stations and networks. Anchormen took over to read them. Newspapers tore up front pages to make special editions. News service, newspaper and broadcast reporters in Dallas scrambled for telephones. An estimated 400 American and foreign reporters headed for Dallas.

And the world seemed to stop. Only in government and hospitals and hotels and taxicabs and newsrooms did work seem to go on — and it went on in a feeling of icy isolation, a time warp of frozen seconds, racing minutes, interminable hours, shrunken days.

Especially in Dallas. Stores and offices emptied. Sports events were called off. The opera was canceled.

The despair was so palpable that before it was over a newsman's second-grade daughter said: "Mommy, it's like Daddy was the one who was shot."

President Kennedy had been pronounced dead at 1 p.m. He had been only clinically alive since the bullet tore his brain.

On the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository, police found a sniper's nest made from stacked book cartons. Three shell casings lay on the floor. They found a 6.5mm Mannlicher-Carcano rifle with a telescopic sight behind another stack of book boxes.

Witnesses told what they had seen in the window. A description went out over the police radio: unknown white male, about 30, slender build, height, 5-feet-10, weight 165 pounds.

Across the Trinity River from downtown, in Oak Cliff, Patrolman J.D. Tippit stopped a man generally fitting that description. The man shot him four times with a .38 revolver. Tippit fell, instantly dead.

At the Texas School Book Depository, Manager Ralph Truly reported an employee missing — Lee Harvey Oswald, the same man a policeman had met in the building after the shooting and dismissed when Truly said he worked there.

In Oak Cliff, police pursued the suspected killer of Tippit, following tips from witnesses, into the Texas Theater. Patrolman J.N. McDonald and other officers approached him.

"Well, it's all over now," he said. He punched McDonald between the eyes with his left fist and drew his pistol in his right. The officers subdued and disarmed him.

The man was Lee Harvey Oswald.

Oswald was 24, a drifter with an undesirable discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps, a professed Marxist. He had tried to defect to the Soviet Union but had been denied citizenship and, with a Russian wife and baby daughter, returned to the United States, with the help of the State Department.

On Oct. 15, 1963, he got a job as an order filler at the Texas School Book Depository after Ruth Payne, a Quaker who had befriended and taken in his family, heard about it from a neighbor.

Police traced Oswald's moves that day by car, foot, bus and taxi, to work, to a

(See KENNEDY, Page 3C)

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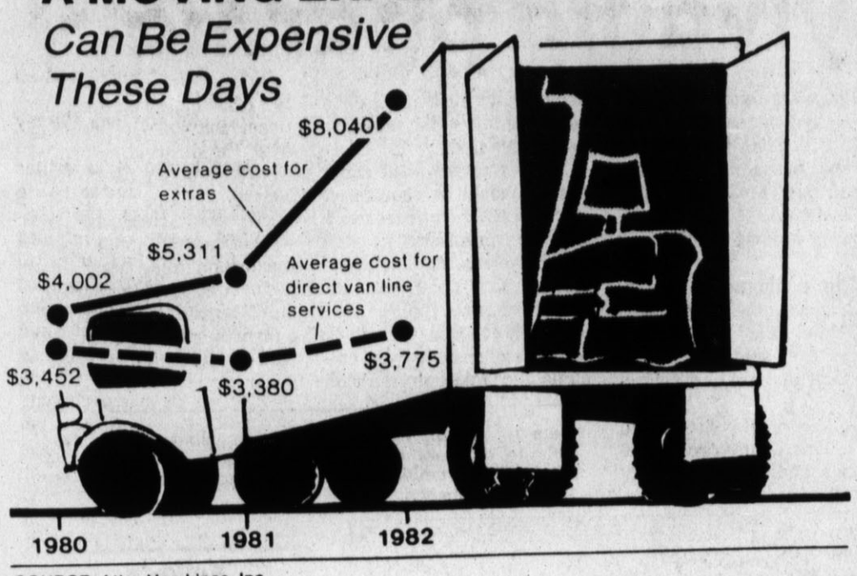
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Fares poorly facing other democrats

Glenn does best in polls against Reagan

By EVANS WITT Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Glenn likes to talk about polls, but he is very careful just which polls he brings up in stump speeches.

The Ohio Senator seems to favor the polls that show him making the strongest showing of any Democratic presidential hopeful in the hypothetical 1984 election contests against President Reagan.

But there is a whole category of polls Glenn doesn't mention much. Those are generally the ones showing the race between him and Walter Mondale, Alan Cranston, Gary Hart and the rest of the Democratic field.

You see, Glenn doesn't do very well in many of those polls of Democrats' preferences for their party's nominee.

A recent series of state polls by the Gallup Organization showed Glenn far behind Mondale in nine of ten states. Only in his home state of Ohio did Glenn manage to take the frontrunner's spot away from the former vice president among registered Democrats. The ten states have 1,902 delegates, almost half of the Democratic total.

And if he doesn't win the hearts, minds and votes of his own party's faithful, Glenn won't ever have the chance to test his strength in a general election against Reagan.

The matchups with Reagan in those same ten states — all big, all important in the 1984 political season — show the weakness of Glenn's whole argument that the polls prove he is more "electable" than Mondale.

Glenn's edge over Mondale isn't much — five percentage points at the most in any of the states. In Michigan and Florida, for example, Glenn is essentially tied with Reagan, while Mondale is slightly behind. In Pennsylvania, Glenn does a bit better than Mondale, but both are well ahead of Reagan.

In the other states — California, New Jersey, Illinois, North Carolina, Texas and New York — there is essentially no difference between Glenn and Mondale's performance against the GOP incumbent.

An ABC News-Washington Post poll released last week confirmed those state findings at the national level.

In the wake of events in Grenada and Lebanon, Reagan and Glenn were essentially tied: Reagan, 48 and Glenn, 45. Mondale was a bit farther behind Reagan, trailing 44 percent to 50 percent in the ABC-Post survey.

Statistically, there is no difference between Mondale and Glenn's performance in such a poll. The sampling error margins alone could account for those gaps.

Thus, Glenn's performance against Reagan can only be considered very marginally better than Mondale's showing.

The Gallup state polls, however, show just how meaningless such matchups can be at this time because they say Glenn would never get to the general election.

None of these polls say Glenn will not be the Democratic nominee. But they do show the perils for any politician who uses the polls in his campaign appeals.

KENNEDY

rented room in Oak Cliff, to the place where Tippit was killed, to the Texas Theater.

At 7:10 p.m., he was charged with the murder of Tippit. At 1:35 a.m. on Nov. 23, he was charged with murder in the assassination of President Kennedy.

The police said they had an airtight case. They disclosed some evidence because of the incessant demands of reporters who had flocked in and their own feeling that the world needed to know as much as possible.

Oswald was to be transferred from the city jail to the county jail at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 24. There was a delay while interrogation continued. At 11:20. a.m., Oswald was brought to the jail basement, handcuffed to a detective.

A short, stocky man in a snap-brim hat took a long stride from the crowd, right arm extended, and fired a snub-nose .38 revolver once into Oswald's stomach. He was Jack Ruby, 52, operator of two strip joints, a local character who liked to hang around cops.

Rushed to Parkland, where Connally was still under emergency care, and treated by some of the same doctors who had tried to save the president, Oswald died at 1:07 p.m. — 48 hours and 7 minutes after Kennedy.

Theories of plots swept the world.

President Johnson hoped his investigating commission, headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, would find all the answers and still people's doubts. Conspiracy theorists attacked the report as soon as it was published because of its conclusion that Oswald had acted alone.

Ruby was convicted of murder on March 14, 1964. The Texas Court of Appeals overturned the conviction on Oct. 5, 1966, because the trial was held in Dallas instead of a city distant from the crime. Ruby died of cancer in Parkland Hospital on Jan. 3, 1967, before he could be retried in Wichita Falls.

His defense had argued that he was a victim of psychomotor epilepsy, a disease that causes blackouts, and had shot Oswald while in a seizure. Ruby had said only that he killed Oswald to spare Mrs. Kennedy and her children the pain of a trial.

The day of the assassination, Dallas became a target of international scorn. It was called "City of Hate" ... "City of Shame."

Many citizens of Dallas castigated their own city. On Sunday, ministers preached of a climate of hate as having been responsible.

Some in Dallas and elsewhere said it was foolish to blame a city for the act of one aberrant personality, newly arrived.

"Texas and Dallas in particular got a bum rap," Connally says today.

Now, 20 years later, that image has faded. Dallas has grown from 700,000 with a metropolitan population of 1.2 million to a metropolitan population of 3 million.

Downtown is bigger and brighter; a new culture center is going up; new buildings pierce the sky; the northern half of the city is fringed with new high-rise business districts bigger than many city centers.

Next year, the Republican National Convention will be held here.

Dedicated critics still dig away at the Warren Report, seeking to prove that it ignored or distorted evidence that would have proved Oswald and Ruby were part of a conspiracy.

In 1978, the House Select Commission on Assassinations reported it had determined that Oswald fired the shots that killed Kennedy and wounded Connally. But, based on an analysis of a tape recording from a motorcycle policeman's radio, the committee said it believed there was a second gunman who fired a fourth shot from the place known as "the grassy knoll" just west of the Depository. The shot missed, the report said. Three of the 12 committee members issued dissenting reports.

In 1982, the National Academy of Sciences said it had completed an analysis of the tape which showed that it was recorded at least a minute after the assassination.

Through the years, Oswald's widow, Marina, said she believed that he was the assassin, acting alone. She had said early and told the House committee that she thought his motive was not political or philosophical but a violent craving of fame and a place in history.

In 1981, she cooperated with a British author, Michael Eddowes, who demanded that Oswald be exhumed, insisting that the body in the grave was not Oswald's. It was.

Eighteen years ago, Marina married Kenneth Porter, a carpenter. She said recently that she is no longer so sure that Oswald was the assassin. Her certainty has been eroded, she said, by the unceasing theories of the unconvinced critics.

So 20 years later, the questioning goes on and, Connally has said, always will.

He recalls that after the assassination he conferred a number of times with President Johnson and J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, about the possibility of a plot. After he became secretary of the Treasury, and was over the Secret Service, he again discussed the possibilities repeatedly with the head and other officers of the agency.

"We have no information whatever that would lead us to believe there was a conspiracy," he says. "I've never heard one piece of credible evidence ... so you ultimately have to accept the fact that it was probably the work of Oswald and no one else."

Connally remains convinced that the Warren Commission was mistaken about one thing — the single bullet theory.

The commission said one of three shots fired by Oswald missed and one bullet pierced the president's neck, then Connally's back and chest, shattered his right wrist and hit his left thigh.

"I don't believe that at all," Connally says. "I have never believed that."

He is certain that Oswald's first shot hit Kennedy, the second shot hit him, and the president was killed by the third shot.

Like many others, District Attorney Henry Wade has looked for a conspiracy.

"In preparing for the Ruby trial," he says, still in his office as district attorney, "I found no evidence of a conspiracy or evidence that linked Oswald and Ruby in any way, except that Ruby killed Oswald. If I could have found it, I would have used it because it would have strengthened my case."

A return to Texas leads to Oswald's restored grave in a bare, open part of Rose Hill Memorial Park on the eastern edge of Fort Worth. It is marked only by a flat rose granite headstone, inscribed with the single word OSWALD. The body of his mother, Marguerite, who never gave up insisting that he was innocent, lies in an unmarked grave nearby.

The old Texas School Book Depository is now the Dallas County Administration Building, bought by the county to keep it from being demolished or exploited commercially. The sixth floor is untouched today but is to become a historical exhibit designed by the County Historical Commission, opening in 1985.

Looking down from the sniper's window, you still see people peering up at the window and at the place on Elm Street where the bullets hit. People began coming the evening of the assassination and now the silent lookers have worn away the grass at the corner of Dealey Plaza.

The view from the window is different now. The live oak tree that briefly screened the president's car from the assassin is twice as big.

The buff-colored brick of Parkland Hospital is hard to spot now. It is surrounded and dwarfed by the buildings of the University of Texas Health Science Center.

For Nellie Connally, the invariable questions of people remain. "They will say, 'I hate to ask you,' but I don't mind if they're asking now."

John Connally, who can never forget the sound of death — crack! — in the motorcade, the sound of history, has a final thought:

"I think, you know, as far as Nellie and I are concerned, I think the more lasting impression it made on us was that it inevitably brought into sharper focus what's really important in life. And we have since that time tried to act and conduct ourselves in a way really where we don't engage in much trivia and we try not to participate in things that are shallow or in the long run meaningless."

Clean out collected grass clippings from the underside of an electric lawnmower frequently to improve the cutting and eliminate the risk of burning out the engine.

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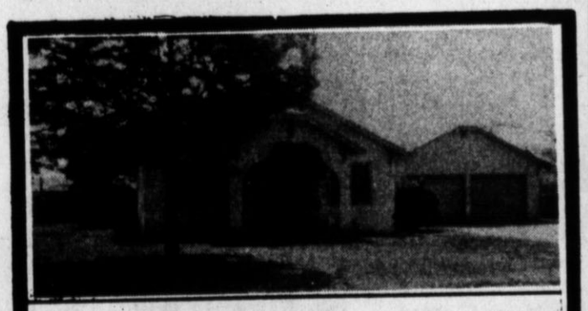
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Lotto fever rages at Ohio-Pennsylvania pharmacy

By BOB DVORCHAK
Associated Press Writer

SHARON, Pa. (AP) — At Penn-Ohio Discount Drugs, a store dissected by the Ohio and Pennsylvania border, Lotto fever rages.

Patrons, who can watch lottery drawings on television or call a special hotline for winning numbers, have a choice between two state lotteries — Ohio and Pennsylvania. They usually choose the Keystone State.

Pennsylvania has the country's richest and most productive lottery, one that offers headline-making jackpots to its winners and produces record profits for the state.

"It's the size of the pot. It grows and grows and grows," said Tim Trotter, Penn-Ohio Discount's director of marketing. "When the jackpot reaches a certain level, the parking lot fills up. The line for tickets goes all the way around the aisles in the store and out the door into the parking lot."

The Lotto queue includes many Ohio residents. The biggest jackpot in the Ohio game was about one-tenth of Pennsylvania's biggest prize.

"It pays more money. It's as simple as that," said John Novak, 57, a truck driver from Girard, Ohio. "There's no comparison. Pennsylvania's got it. The pot's bigger."

"We invested a lot of time and effort in marketing to make sure we're giving the people what they want," Pennsylvania lottery executive director Lynn Nelson said in explaining the success of a game that started as a weekly raffle nearly 12 years ago.

Despite a fixing scandal in 1980, the lottery's gross sales surpassed $4 billion last month. More than $1.5 billion have gone into an exclusive fund for programs benefiting senior citizens.

By law, all lottery profits go into a fund giving senior citizens property tax rebates, rent rebates, inflation dividends and free urban mass transit during off-peak hours. And a bill paying all but the first $4 on medical prescriptions to qualifying senior citizens was approved last month by the Pennsylvania Legislature.

Last year, the lottery set a new sales record of $885.4 million, but that mark will likely be eclipsed in 1983. Weekly sales now average $23 million, which puts the game on a $1 billion pace for this year.

"In gross sales, no state approaches Pennsylvania. It's the most heavily played lottery," said John Quinn, president of National Association of State Lotteries.

In 1964, New Hampshire became the first state in this century to run a lottery. Sixteen other states and the District of Columbia have since entered the sweepstakes.

In Pennsylvania, more than 70 percent of the adult population plays some form of the lottery.

"The main reason lotteries exist and why they're successful is the people want it. How many things can you do for a buck that can completely change your lifestyle?" asked Quinn.

The Pennsylvania lottery has created 132 millionaires. Despite odds of 3.8 million to one, the most popular gambit is the 18-month-old Lotto, a twice-weekly game that accounts from more than 40 percent of all lottery sales.

For $1, players get two chances to pick six numbers drawn from a pool of 40. If no one has all the numbers, the jackpot rolls over and increases until someone gets all the numbers.

On July 22, Nicholas Jorich of Harrisburg hit Lotto for $8.8 million, the largest single jackpot ever won in North America. The Sept. 2 Lotto bonanza reached $18.1 million and was shared by three players.

Even the fixing scandal, which occurred April 24, 1980, didn't hurt sales.

Nick Perry of WTAE-TV in Pittsburgh, which once televised the drawings, and lottery official Edward Plevel were convicted of rigging the winning Daily Number by weighting the game's ping-pong balls with injections of latex paint. Both men are serving jail terms.

But lottery sales rose rather than fell after the scandal.

"Wh$n you have a bank robbery or an embezzlement, they don't close up the bank," said Quinn.

Other lottery stories received national publicity.

Six years ago, Philomena Drake quit her secretarial job with U.S. Steel Corp. so she and her husband, Tom, could spend their $14,000 in assets on instant lottery tickets in hopes of winning $1 million.

After a summer-long spending spree, the couple won $1,800 but failed to hit the big prize. They split up six months later and are now divorced.

In October, Richard Smith, 19, of Erie County took $6,000 from a bond account to buy tickets for Lotto, then attempted suicide by an aspirin overdose after he failed to win, police said.

Smith's family said some blame should be shouldered by the retailer who earned a 5 percent commission by selling the tickets. But lottery officials say they can do nothing after the fact.

"We do encourage retailers to tell us when an unusual circumstance takes place. Prior to a drawing, we can cancel a ticket. But you can't come in after the drawing and say I want my money back," said Nelson.

"We don't encourage and we don't want people to spend money on lottery tickets that is needed for something else," he said. "The lottery is a form of entertainment, and we're after discretionary dollars."

Because author Thomas Wolfe was almost seven feet tall, no ordinary desk suited his needs. As a result, he often wrote standing up, using the top of a refrigerator for his workbench.



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Heart operations allow good health

By ROBIN LICHTENSTEIN
Odessa American

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Javier Garcia Jr. proudly lifts his blue T-shirt to display a row of black stitches that descend from the top of his chest to just above his navel.

In June, surgeons at Fort Worth Children's Hospital opened the 5-year-old Odessan's chest to close a hole the size of a quarter between the upper chambers of his heart.

Two days after the operation, Javier was walking through the hospital's halls, looking for someone to play with.

"He hasn't stopped being active since," his mother said.

Mrs. Garcia and her shiny-eyed son were waiting at Women's and Children's Hospital in Odessa to see Dr. Hudson Allender, a Fort Worth pediatric cardiologist.

Allender, 33, has joined his associate, Dr. Ralph Tierney, who has been conducting biannual pediatric cardiology clinics at Women's and Children's since 1976.

Those clinics now will be every three months since there are no pediatric cardiologists between El Paso and Fort Worth to meet the rising number of children being diagnosed with cardiac problems, Allender said.

"There's lots of kids in this area with heart disease," Allender said, noting that pediatrics is getting "more sophisticated" in recognizing such ailments in children.

"It's like that cigarette commercial, 'We've come a long way, baby,'" Allender said.

Of every 1,000 babies born, six to eight will have a heart defect of some kind, he said. Twenty percent to 30 percent of those with heart defects will undergo surgery.

Altogether, 55 children from throughout the Permian Basin were seen by the specialists in one visit. Allender examined 46 of them.

"Heart disease in kids generally involves a plumbing problem," he said, explaining that tiny holes in the heart can get larger as children grow older.

But, the doctor said, "Heart attacks and sudden death are very uncommon in kids," who recover quickly from surgeries.

Children usually can be discharged from the hospital within 10 days of most heart surgeries, Allender said, while most adults who undergo open-heart surgery are hospitalized for at least two weeks.

Allender said heart diseases in children are congenital — present at birth — while heart diseases in adults usually result from "living too well."

Although dealing with children presents some unique challenges, Allender said he would much rather treat youngsters than oldsters.

"You couldn't pay me enough to treat adults," he said.

Children, the doctor said, don't have "hang-ups" on body image, as many teenagers and adults do.

Most children, he said, adapt well to heart disease. The hardest part of the diagnosis is trying to explain the problem to a child, especially if the patient has no symptoms.

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NOTICE

On page 4 of this weeks TG&Y circular the Toddler Traks Athletic shoe will not be available, due to the manufacturer's inability to ship. We regret this error and any inconvenience caused.

TG&Y family centers

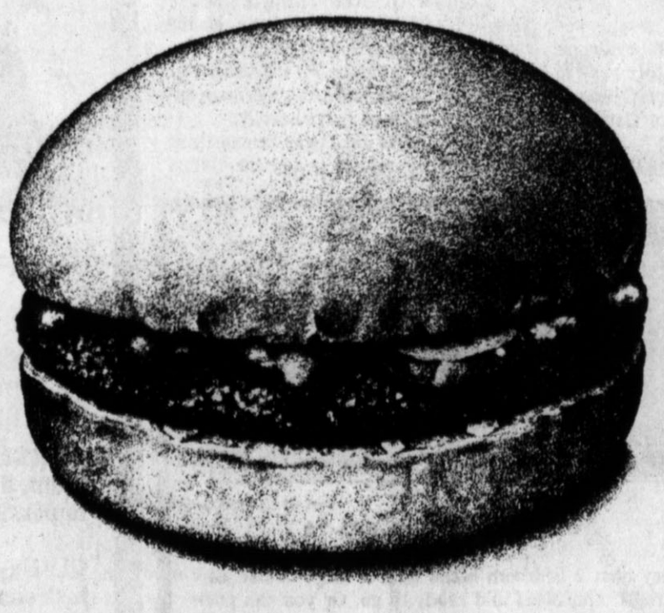
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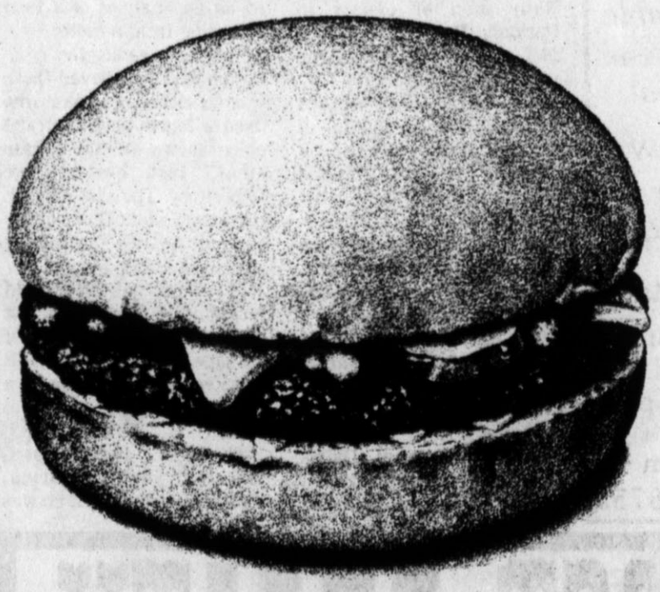
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Likes Community

Expressing a desire to remain a part of the community, Charles Gardner of the Santa Fe Railway Company donated $2,000 to Hereford Big Brothers and Big Sisters last week. Pictured from left are: Francie Farr, president of the board of the two organizations; Gardner; board member Gary Phipps; and Deane Jones, director.

By state

Surplus kept despite rough times

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Despite all the recession talk, Texas hung on during two trying years to end up its business period with a "surplus" of $630 million.

"Texas is one of only seven states that had a surplus exceeding 5 percent of its general fund spending in fiscal year 1983," said Denise Urs of the State Comptroller's Office.

"The majority of states had balances of 3 percent or less, including 11 states with deficits and 15 states with balances of 1 percent or less," Ms. Urs said.

Texas' year-end budget balance of $630 million on Aug. 31 this year already had been obligated by the Legislature in financing the 1984-85 balance.

However, the favorable year-end balance helped when Comptroller Bob Bullock predicted on Oct. 18 that Texas would have a $15 million surplus on Aug. 31, 1985, compared with the previous estimate of $36,866 at the end of the special legislative session this summer.

By comparison, California had a 1983 yearend deficit of $855 million and Pennsylvania was in the hole by $235 million.

"The state's explosive economy in the 1970s carried through enough to let the Legislature regroup and write a bare-bones budget for 1984-85," said Ms. Urs' report.

"The effects of the national recession, the fall in oil prices, adverse weather conditions in the state and the drop in the value of the Mexican peso combined to slow economic growth in Texas during fiscal year 1983. State tax collections, particularly from the oil production and sales taxes, were down because of the faltering state economy," the report said.

Since the adoption of the sales tax in 1961, the past year was the first time tax receipts have decreased from the previous year.

Total tax collections were 1.8 percent less in fiscal 1983 than in 1982.

Part of the decrease in tax collections was made up for by an increase in federal funds, the comptroller's report said.

Texas received $2.8 billion from the federal government during fiscal 1983, an increase of $415 million or 17 percent more than in 1982. Welfare, the area of greatest federal aid, received $1.3 billion in 1983, a 20.5 percent increase from 1982. Federal funds for education increased by $177 million to $622 million because of a growing student population. Highways got an extra $57 million for road construction.

While federal funding was up substantially, land income was down 21.5 percent from rent, royalties and land sales. The drop in the value of oil was largely responsible.

Interest income, which had grown by 31 percent during 1982, grew by a modest 4 percent in 1983.

License and fee revenue grew by 0.4 percent to $542 million in 1983. Motor vehicle registration fees, which make up about half of all license and ree revenues, were down by 2.4 percent.

State spending grew in response to increased services. The lackluster economy and a rapidly growing state population helped boost spending, the report said. Education was the largest area of state spending followed by welfare and highway construction and maintenance.

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Vietnam vets should hold buffies

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

SALEM, Mass. (AP) — Word of advice to Vietnam veterans: don't give up your buffies, sometimes spelled bufes.

These, the ugliest of all Saigon souvenirs, may soon be worth their weight in gold — or at least nuoc mam, which is also undergoing fantastic inflation.

In a Salem antique shop the other day I saw a set of matched buffies, the large, living room polluting size, on sale for $500. I have seen smaller single buffies in the furniture section of deluxe department stores with a $350 price tag hanging from their trunks.

Buffy, which rhymes with stuffy, is — as every veteran of the Nam knows — an enormous, ornate glazed ceramic elephant, wide eyed and horrible, that depending on one's aesthetic sensitivity or the pull of nostalgia represents either the highest camp of the lowest kitch in Vietnamese folk art.

The name derives from the acronym B-U-F-E, for bloody useless foolish (or a stronger word to that effect) elephant. I have never heard them called anything else, although the Salem antique dealer seemed unfamiliar with the designation. The name bufe supposedly was conferred on these outsized objets d'art by Rear Adm. S.R. Smith when he was officer in charge of Navy construction in Vietnam and regularly had his wharfs and warehouses overrun by herds of the ponderous beasties.

When the American troop strength in Vietnam stood at the half million mark, thousands of buffies passed every day through the army and fleet post offices on their plodding way to the hearts and attics of America.

You could buy a bufe, complete with elaborately painted toenails and garishly golden tasseled saddle and harness in the curio shops of downtown Saigon for as little as $25. Or, if the road was secured, you could eliminate the middle man and drive to the little town of Lai Thieu, 10 miles north of Saigon, where a dozen bufe factories manufactured the fragile monsters from a special clay found at the base of a nearby mountain, which actually once had been a graveyard for real elephants. The factory price was under $5 and subject to haggling.

There are some Hong Kong and Taiwan imposters, but your authentic Vietnamese bufe should, at the most, attain a height of 2½ feet and a weight of 70 pounds, which was the outer limits for shipment back home by the Army and Fleet post offices. There were two basic models: the elephant with trunk raised or trunk distended. They came in a variety of colors from royal blue to stoned-out-of-mind pink and not excluding the original white elephant.

At least 450 persons died in 1931, when a French excursion steamer overturned off St. Nazaire.

NOTICE

On page 1 of this week's TG&Y Circular the descriptive copy for the Norelco Dial-A-Brew II was inadvertently left off. It should have read: **Norelco Dial-A-Brew II** Only 16.96 after 5.00 rebate*! The 3 to 10 cup automatic coffee maker has dual heat controls. Lets you dial the strength of coffee, too. *Pick up coupon in Customer Service area.

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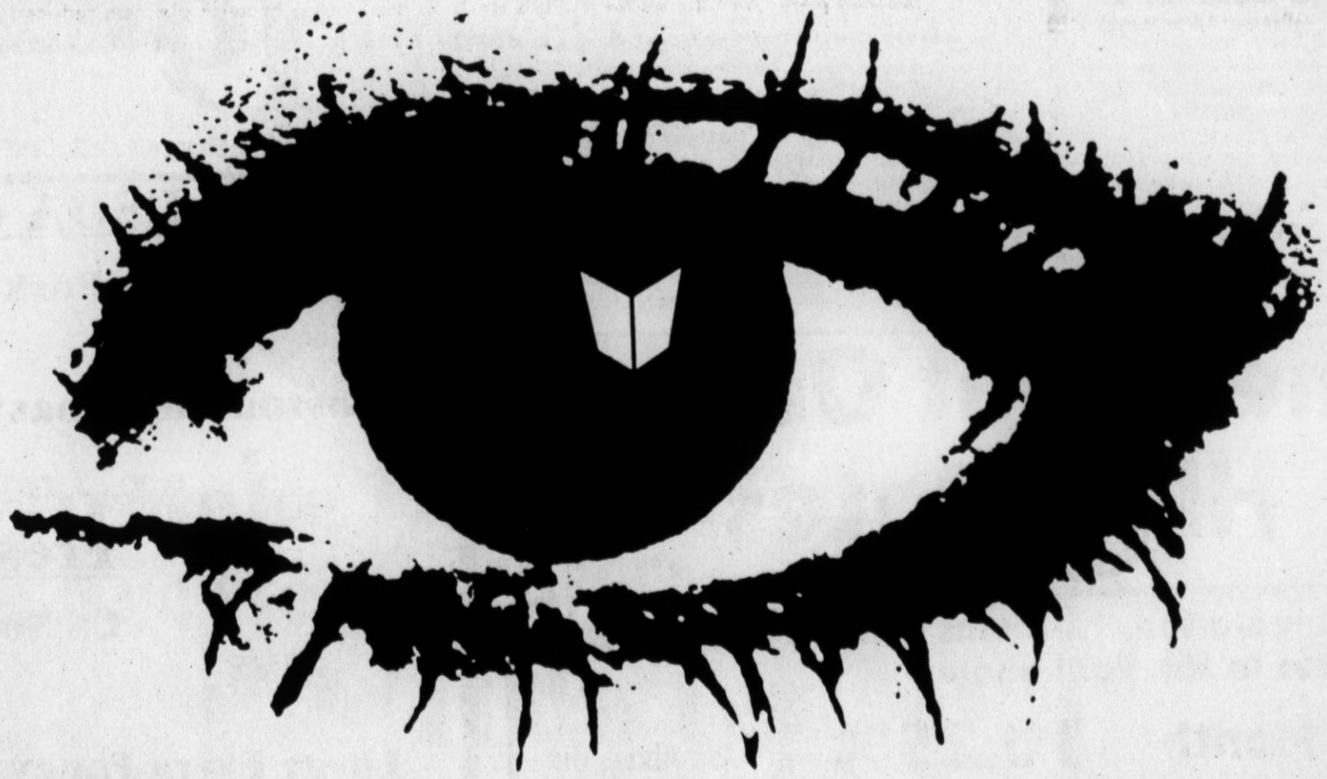
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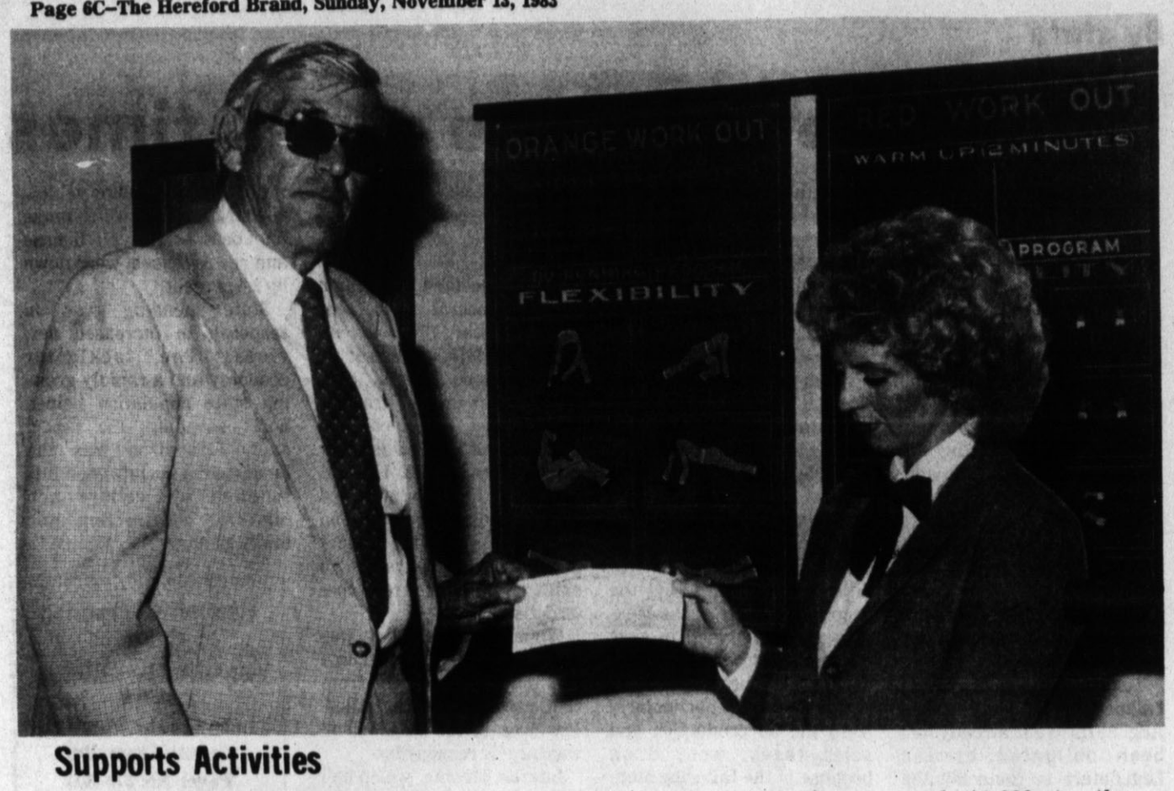
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Supports Activities

Charles Gardner, manager of the Amarillo regional freight office for the Santa Fe Railway, was in Hereford last week to announce the railroad's support of local activities. Santa Fe donated $1,000 to the Hereford and vicinity YMCA building fund. Gardner is shown with YMCA Board Secretary Cindy Baker.

JFK's death brought Rather fame

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — On a day Dan Rather was supposed to be in New Orleans, he found himself instead soaking up the sunshine along the motorcade route of the visiting President John F. Kennedy. He was 30 yards from a spot that was to become famous as "the grassy knoll."

Twenty years ago, the current anchor of the "CBS Evening News" was just another anonymous talking head, responsible for CBS' southern regional coverage from the New Orleans bureau. He was in Dallas only because he had done a feature on former vice president John Nance Garner's 98th birthday.

After filming at Garner's ranch in Uvalde that Friday morning, Rather went to CBS' local station, KRLD, to relay the piece to New York. Without an assignment, he decided to walk to the parade route and cover one of CBS' film-drop positions.

Thus began Rather's involvement in a story that brought him national attention.

Rather heard no gunshots, but he knew something was amiss when a police car and the presidential limousine sped passed him. He ran the five blocks back to KRLD, where he phoned Parkland Memorial Hospital.

A doctor and a priest told him Kennedy was dead. Rather was talking into several phones at once. As he recounted in his book, "The Camera Never Blinks," he thought he was relaying his information to a colleague in Dallas when he said: "The president definitely has been shot and I think he is dead."

The next thing he knew, CBS Radio in New York was reporting Kennedy's death to the nation and playing the national anthem. Only then did Rather realize he had been talking to New York.

"I began shouting into the phone to New York, shouting that I had not authorized any bulletin or any other kind of report," Rather wrote. "I felt a chill. It dawned on me that it was possible I had committed a blunder beyond comprehension, beyond forgiving."

Several weeks after Kennedy's assassination, Rather, then only 32, was given the White House beat, ahead of several more experienced correspondents.

Although CBS cameras had film of the parade, its cameras — as well as those from the other networks — missed the shooting. A man named Abraham Zapruder had been spotted taking pictures at that point in the parade. CBS ran leads through the FBI and Dallas police, found Zapruder and helped develop his film.

But Zapruder sold the film to a higher bidder, Life magazine.

"We had helped get the film processed. I felt we had at least a claim to it," Rather wrote in his book. "For a moment I thought, if I have to, I'll just knock him down and grab the film, run back to the station, show it one time and then let them sue us."

In a recent interview, Rather chuckled at that memory. "A lot of people around here think that's what I should have done," he said. "You have to make those decisions in a nano-second, and sometimes you overestimate what you can do. Maybe I wouldn't even had made it down the block."

Amid all the frenzy in reporting the assassination and its aftermath, Rather forgot to react to it. He said the first time he felt the country's pain was Nov. 23, when he spoke to his brother, Don, a high school football coach whose team was to play for the district championship.

"He said he didn't want to talk football," Rather recalled. "At that point, it dawned on me what the nation might be going through. There was a slight penetration to my feelings, but I closed them off quickly.

"It wasn't until days later that it really hit me a ton. ... I went into as close to a depression as I get." Then, he said, he cried.

But that came after Rather made broadcast history, helping design the first slow-motion, freeze-frame TV pictures that hadn't come from a football gridiron.

NBC was the only network with live coverage of the scene in Dallas as Jack Ruby reached out of a crowd and fatally wounded Lee Harvey Oswald. CBS missed it because it was showing the memorial service.

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Leftist guerrillas gaining advantage in Salvador

By CHRIS ANGELO
Associated Press Writer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Two months into a new offensive, leftist guerrillas are showing they currently have the upper hand in this country's four-year-old civil war, military and political observers say.

The guerrillas, made up of five groups fighting as the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN), have not held on to any new territory since they began the offensive Sept. 3, a highly placed military observer said. But they are easily seizing towns in a wider area, have shown they can operate in different regions simultaneously and are fighting harder, he said.

"There was a tremendous propaganda effort (by the army) during the period from May until the end of August that coincided with a lack of activity by the FMLN," said a Salvadoran university political scientist who has followed political developments in El Salvador for nearly 10 years.

"The propaganda stressed that the FMLN was defeated, that the army had increased its offensive and technical capability and was moving on the kill," he said. "What you are witnessing now is that it was propaganda."

Both sources spoke on condition they not be identified.

The military observer said the FMLN appears to be coordinating attacks from the Guazapa area, 15 miles north of San Salvador, to the northeastern province of Morazan, a long-time rebel stronghold.

He said the FMLN has been successful "primarily because the military lost the initiative" and "the subversives had to challenge militarily the national plan."

He referred to the Vietnam-style pacification and reconstruction program that began in San Vicente province and is to be extended east to take in all of Usulutan province. Government troops drove rebels from San Vicente in June, but they have returned to some areas.

Government troops, the military observer said, are using more big sweeps and fewer small patrols and night missions, tactics recommended for guerrilla warfare by U.S. military advisers.

"They're tired, in some cases," he said. "They haven't been rotated through a refitting process, which is beginning now. Their equipment wears out and it has to be replaced."

He said low morale was a problem in some places and there was concern about continuing U.S. military aid.

U.S. military officials, who asked not to be identified, have complained recently that the Salvadoran military leadership is ineffective and plagued by hazy lines of authority, a defeatist attitude and pervasive laziness.

In recent rebel takeovers of two towns, some government troops at the defending garrisons fled in civilian clothing, a local commander and the Salvadoran military observer said. Reinforcements were ambushed or said they met resistance and in both cases arrived a day late, after the guerrillas had left.

The military observer said he first saw the guerrilla strategy as an attempted nationwide challenge to the national plan, but he's reconsidering that theory.

"This is a little bit stiffer challenge than just a kicking-up-dust operation all over the countryside," he said.

He said the FMLN has good communications, can coordinate attacks and is able to maneuver around the army relatively well.

"He's capable of fielding a fighting force with everybody armed now," he said, referring to the rebels. "I think that he has demonstrated beyond a shadow of a doubt that he has a substantial amount of ammunition."

The guerrillas claim to have recovered far more military equipment than the military admits, but the military observer acknowledged that the rebels "got more from us than we got from them."

"They are hitting company-sized convoys, recovering enormous amounts of weapons," the university political observer said. "They are capable of drawing the army to wherever they want. The number of towns and size of the towns they are taking indicates they are getting experience with new weaponry."

Between Sept. 3 and mid-October, the FMLN carried out 62 attacks on municipalities, hitting some towns two or three times, the military observer said. But he said they did not appear closer to their goal of establishing a provincial capital.

In addition to northern Morazan, rebels hold the eastern portion of Chalatenango to the north of San Salvador and can quickly take towns in northern Cabanas and San Miguel provinces, the Guazapa area and the east-central province of Usulutan, where they are entrenched south of the coastal highway.

The Salvadoran military estimates the FMLN has 6,000 to 8,000 combatants. The political observer said it believed they may have at least 10,000 fighters, with 30,000 active supporters helping in other ways.

An estimated 47,000 people have been killed since the war began October 15, 1979. They include at least 39,000 civilians, according to the independent Salvadoran Human Rights Commmission; at least 6,000 government troops, according military sources, and at least 2,000 guerrillas, according to rebel sources outside El Salvador.

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Kids learn about business by doing

By RENEE SCHAFER Denton Record-Chronicle

DENTON, Texas (AP) — If you walk into Helen Magill's fifth-grade class at noon, you may feel like you just walked onto the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, five minutes before closing. Twenty-one children are rushing around, conducting an entire day's business for Hotdogaronia in 17 minutes.

Designer rocks are sold in one corner, plants in another and paper wallets somewhere else. Prices vary, but most of the children charge two or three frogits — the unit of Hotdogaronia money — per item.

When the bell rings, the young entrepreneurs return to their desks, store their goods and turn their attention to Jim Laney, official business consultant of Hotdogaronia.

Laney, a doctoral student at the University of California at Los Angeles, spends the last 17 minutes of the period addressing economic problems the children cause doing business each day.

One day, the main order of business was a proposal for a copyright on the town's only newspaper, the H of D Aronia Weekly. A snag developed when the owners of the paper discovered their copyright would only protect material printed in their newspaper, not prohibit other children from starting papers. The owners decided to give it more thought before paying the 30 frogits required for a copyright.

Hotdogaronia is an experiment. It is an example of a minisociety designed to teach elementary school children the basics of economics. The idea came from a UCLA professor who holds workshops for teachers on how to properly use the method. Laney has taken the workshop and brought the idea to Mrs. Magill's class at Newton Rayzor Elementary School.

A six-week program, the mini-society focuses on economic concepts such as scarcity, opportunity cost, cost-benefit analysis, supply and demand, inflation, competition and monopoly. The bulletin board is covered with demand curves and cost-benefit analysis pages, along with tips on how to start a business.

The idea, Laney said, is to get the children to learn fairly complex economic concepts by experiencing them. The idea apparently is working.

Sean Goldmann is one partner in Rocks Unlimited, a pet rock firm. His first day of business he made 53 frogits. He is very defensive about his price of two frogits for "Baby Rocks," emphasizing that although they are small, they are quality made.

"Lots of people only charge one frogit for small things," Sean said. "But mine are hand-painted; I figure they're worth more."

Sean was upset because it appeared someone was violating the patent he recently received from the Hotdogaronia government. Someone was buying up all his baby rocks and then selling them on the open market. Laney noted that the other seller was asking a higher price and assured Sean that business would not be taken away from Rocks Unlimited as long as it continued to have the lower price.

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EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



Crossword

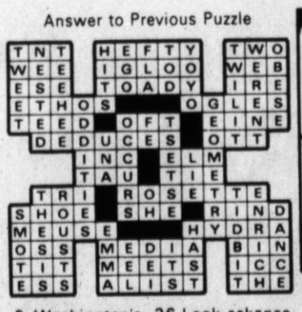
ACROSS

1 Pekoe, for example
4 Bring to ruin
8 Entity
12 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
13 Noble gas
14 Obi
15 Indefinite in order
16 Can be described
18 Joyfully
20 Communications agency (abbr.)
21 View
22 Fuel
24 Part of corn plant
26 Figure in a Millet painting
30 Passageway
34 Former Mideast alliance (abbr.)
35 Scot
37 Shed blood
38 Incrustation
40 Detain
42 I possess (contr.)
43 Famous physicist
45 Hair protein
47 Mao ——— tung
49 Man's nickname
50 Golfing aid
53 Mischievous child
55 Lane
59 Arouse a response (3 wds.)
62 Emblem of grief
63 Opposed
64 American Indian
65 Anti-British Irish group
66 Slave
67 Suppose
68 Paving liquid

DOWN

1 Type of oil
2 Is (Sp.)
3 Pale
4 Eternal
5 Born
6 Take off
7 Held in readiness (2 wds.)
8 Washington's nation
9 Clutches
10 Wight
11 You (archaic)
17 College athletic group
19 Voodoo cult
23 Crack through which water escapes
25 Side bone
26 Waft
27 Ornamental fabric
28 Epochs
29 Smell
31 Skirt feature
32 Biblical tribe
33 First garden
36 Look askance
39 Sandwich type (abbr.)
41 Math exercise
44 Huge continent
46 One or more
48 Stick in
50 Duffer's bugaboo
51 One (Ger.)
52 Inside (pref.)
54 Father (Fr.)
56 Court order
57 Distinctive air
58 Measure of time
60 Farm device
61 Prevaricate

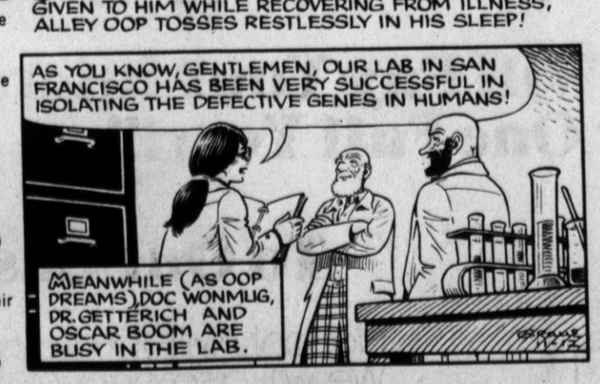
Answer to Previous Puzzle



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF A STRANGE MEDICATION GIVEN TO HIM WHILE RECOVERING FROM ILLNESS, ALLEY OOP TOSSES RESTLESSLY IN HIS SLEEP!





"He doesn't like the program, but he's crazy about the popcorn."

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Beyond the Horizon
(4) NFL Football: Teams to be Announced
(7) Pro Sport Show
(8) Church Triumphant
(9) MOVIE: 'The Shanghai Cobra' Charlie Chan plays with death to trap a killer and protect a fortune in radium. Sidney Toler, Joan Barclay. 1945
(10) NFL Football: Teams to be Announced
(11) CFL Football: Eastern Division Semifinal
(12) News/Sports/Weather
(9B) MOVIE: 'The Adventures of Tom Sawyer' Mark Twain's immortal classic about a boy in a small Missouri town who gets involved in 'forbidden adventures. Tommy Kelly, Jackie Moran, Ann Gillis, Walter Brennan. 1938
12:30 (7) Taking Advantage
(12) Money Week
(7B) Going Great
1:00 (2) MOVIE: 'Santa Fe Trail' A group of calvarymen follows the trail of abolitionist John Brown from 'Bloody Kansas' to Harpers Ferry. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Raymond Massey. 1940.
(7) Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau
(8) Rex Humbard
(12) News Update
(13) Pelicula: 'Cargamento Prohibido'
(7B) Black Beauty
(8B) Greatest Sports Legends
1:15 (12) Week In Review
1:30 (6) MOVIE: 'Kotch' An elderly man refuses to be put out to pasture by his children. Walter Matthau, Deborah Winters, Felicia Farr. 1971.
(8) Phil Arms Presents
(9) MOVIE: 'Journey Back to Oz' Dorothy pays a return visit to the Emerald City now threatened by the wicked witch, Mombi. Voices of Liza Minnelli, Mickey Rooney, Milton Berle. 1976.
(12) Style With Elsa Klensch
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Klondike Fever' Jack London seeks his fortune during the Gold Rush Days. Jeff East, Rod Steiger, Angie Dickinson.
(7B) You Can't Do That On TV
(9B) MOVIE: 'Money From Home' A mobster, picking up a young man's I.O.U's, forces him to stop his favorite from winning the race. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Pat Crowley. 1953.
2:00 (7) MOVIE: 'Shane' A former gun-fighter, determined to establish a peaceful life, must strap on his gun again in defense of the homesteaders. Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur, Van Heflin. 1953.
(8) In Touch
(12) News Update
(8B) Co-Ed
2:15 (12) Media Watch
2:30 (12) Big Story
(7B) Clarence and Angel
(8B) 'You!' Mag. for Women
3:00 (2) Wagon Train
(8) Rev. Stan Rosenthal
(10) NFL Football: Teams to be Announced
(11) CFL Football: Western Division Semifinal
(12) News Update
(13) Round Cero
(8B) Ovation
3:15 (12) Health Week
(13) Para Gente Grande
3:30 (4) It's Your Business
(8) Contact
(9) MOVIE: 'The War of the Worlds' An unexpected and surprising event saves the world from an invasion by Mars. Gene Barry, Ann Robinson, Les Tremayne. 1953
4:00 (12) Evans and Novak
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Superman II' Superman must choose between his love for Lois Lane and his pledge to protect Earth when three criminals take over the U.S.A. Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder, Gene Hackman. 1982. Rated PG.
(9B) MOVIE: 'The War Lord' A knight establishes a fiefdom on the shores of the North Sea in the 11th Century. Charlton Heston, Richard Boone, Rosemary Forsyth. 1965
4:30 (2) MOVIE: 'Golden Stallion' A cowboy's horse proves his outstanding value from the day of his birth. Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, Pat Brady. 1949.
(4) Golden Eagle Awards
(6) Candid Camera
(8) Dr. D. James Kennedy
(12) News/Sports/Weather
(7B) Against the Odds
4:30 (6) Jacques Cousteau
(12) Newsmaker Sunday
(7B) Standby... Lights! Camera! Action!
5:00 (2) MOVIE: 'Starbirds' Space warriors battle when the Valerians seek a new home after their planet is destroyed. Animated.
(4) (7) News
(8) Jerry Falwell
(12) News/Sports/Weather
(8B) Alfred Hitchcock Hour
5:30 (4) NBC News
(6) Nice People
(7) Pro Sport Show
(9) Fantasy Island
(12) Inside Business
(13) Temas y Debates
(7B) Mr. Wizard's World

EVENING

6:00 (4) First Camera
(6) Best of World Championship Wrestling
(7) Ripley's Believe It Or Not!
(8) Good News
(10) 60 Minutes
(11) SportsCenter
(12) News Update
(13) Esclava Isaura
(HBO) Consumer Reports
(7B) Black Beauty
(8B) Lynda Carter/ Maybelline Tennis Classic
(9B) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
6:15 (11) NBA Tonight
(12) Sports Sunday
6:30 (2) Flying House
(8) Camp Meeting USA
(9) Taking Advantage
(11) NBA Basketball: San Diego at Philadelphia
(13) Grandes Series: 'Los Gozas y las Sombras'
(HBO) Fraggle Rock
7:00 (2) Cave People of the Philippines
(4) Knight Rider Michael Knight uses KITT as bait to halt the operations of a custom-auto theft ring. (60 min.)
(6) America's Music Tracks
(7) Hardcastle and McCormick The Judge and Mark take in a young gang member who has been marked for murder. (60 min.)
(9) Wall St. Journal Rep.
(10) Chiefs Part 1
(12) News/Sports/Weather
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Honkytonk Man' In hopes of performing on the Grand Ole Opry, an aging country singer travels across the backroads of America with his nephew. Clint Eastwood, Kyle Eastwood. Rated PG.
(7B) The Third Eye
(9B) How the West Was Won
7:30 (8) Oral Roberts and You
(9) In Search of...
(13) Pelicula: 'Oye Salome'
8:00 (2) In Touch
(4) MOVIE: 'Airplane!' A strange assortment of passengers sets out for Chicago on a plane and the only experienced pilot has a fear of flying. Robert Hays, Lloyd Bridges, Robert Stack. 1980.
(6) Week In Review
(7) MOVIE: 'For Your Eyes Only' Agent 007 Bond travels to Greece to track an underworld figure who has stolen a crucial British defense mechanism. Roger Moore, Topol, Carole Bouquet. 1981.
(8) Jim Bakker
(9) People to People
(12) News Update
(7B) Joseph Papp Presents
(9B) MOVIE: 'A New Leaf' A playboy who has no money marries an understanding heiress. Walter Matthau, Elaine May. 1971.
8:15 (12) Freeman Reports
8:30 (9) Odd Couple
9:00 (2) Changed Lives
(6) TBS Weekend News
(8) Robert Schuller
(9) News
(10) Trapper John, M.D. A 118-year-old man comes to San Francisco Memorial to die and a doctor wants Gonzo to be the father of her child. (60 min.)
(11) SportsCenter
(12) News/Sports/Weather
(HBO) MOVIE: 'An Officer and a Gentleman' A hardened loser is taught to accept responsibility by a tough drill sergeant, and is softened by the love of a working girl. Richard Gere, Debra Winger, Louis Gossett, Jr. 1982. Rated R.
(7B) Robert Wilson
(8B) NCAA Football: Maryland at Clemson
9:15 (7B) Stations
9:30 (2) Rock Church Proclaims
(6) Sports Page
(13) SIN- Tesis Deportiva
10:00 (4) (10) News
(6) Jerry Falwell
(8) Dr. Gene Scott
(9) Twilight Zone
(11) NCAA Football: UCLA at Arizona
(12) Sports Tonight
(13) El Show de R. Barral
(9B) Aggieland Spirit of '83
10:30 (2) Contact
(4) MOVIE: 'North Dallas Forty' A professional football player is left out in the cold by the team to which he contributed so much. Nick Nolte, Mac Davis, Bo Swenson. 1979.
(8) Lou Grant
(10) 700 Club
(12) Inside Business
(7B) Rockin' Country
(9B) Fred Akers Show
10:45 (7) News
11:00 (2) Larry Jones Ministry
(6) Open Up
(8) Jim Bakker
(12) News/Sports/Weather
(13) Temas y Debates
(9B) Texas Tech Highlights
11:15 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Enigma' An American in East Berlin becomes embroiled in a scheme to kill Soviet dissidents. Martin Sheen, Derek Jacobi, Sam Neill. Rated PG.
11:30 (2) John Osteen
(7) MOVIE: 'Hunting Party'
(9) MOVIE: 'Angels with Dirty Faces' Two young men who grew up together in New York's tenement district go on to lead opposite lives. James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart. 1938.
(12) Style With Elsa Klensch
(13) Grandes Series: 'Los Gozas y las Sombras'
(8B) New Serendipity Singers
(9B) Salute with Dick Clark
12:00 (2) Zola Levitt
(6) MOVIE: 'Flower Drum Song' A Chinese girl, already promised to a boy, falls in love with another. Nancy Kwan, James Shigeta, Miyoshi Umeki. 1961.
(8) In Touch
(10) Waltons
(12) News/Sports/Weather
(8B) Countdown to '84
12:15 (12) Week In Review
12:30 (2) Jewish Voice
(12) Newsmaker Sunday
(13) Pelicula: 'Oye Salome'
(8B) Lynda Carter/ Maybelline Tennis Classic
12:45 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Making Love' A young woman must face the knowledge that her husband is in love with another man. Kate Jackson, Harry Hamlin, Michael Ontkean. 1981. Rated R.
1:00 (2) Best of 700 Club
(8) Jim Bakker
(10) CBS News Nightwatch
(11) Auto Racing '83: Formula I South African Grand Prix
(12) Sports Update
1:30 (7) Entertainment This Week
(9) At The Movies
(12) Money Week
2:00 (2) Eyesat
(8) Kenneth Copeland
(9) INN News
(12) News/Sports/Weather
2:30 (9) Sea Hunt
(11) CFL Football: Eastern Division Semifinal
(12) Crossfire
(13) SIN- Tesis Deportiva
2:45 (6) America
(HBO) Consumer Reports
3:00 (8) Satellite Maintenance
(9) Zane Grey
(12) News Update
(13) Fantastico Animal
3:15 (12) Media Watch
(HBO) MOVIE: 'An Officer and a Gentleman' A hardened loser is taught to accept responsibility by a tough drill sergeant, and is softened by the love of a working girl. Richard Gere, Debra Winger, Louis Gossett, Jr. 1982. Rated R.
3:30 (9) MOVIE: 'Trouble Makers' The Bowery Boys, operating a sidewalk telescope, see a man murdered but can't find a body. Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, Frankie Darro. 1948.
(12) Big Story
(8B) NCAA Football: Maryland at Clemson
3:45 (6) Nice People
4:00 (6) Varied Programs
(8) Satellite Maintenance
(13) Esclava Isaura
4:15 (6) World/Large
4:30 (2) Another Life
(6) It's Your Business
(12) Inside Business
(13) Visitando las Estrellas

EVENING

6:00 (2) Alias Smith and Jones
(4) (7) (10) News
(6) Carol Burnett
(8) Jim Bakker and Friends
(9) Barney Miller
(11) SportsCenter
(12) Moneyline
(13) Esclava Isaura
(7B) You Can't Do That On TV
(8B) Radio 1990
(9B) Hawaii Five-O
6:30 (4) M*A*S*H
(6) Good News
(7) Family Feud
(8) Father John Bertolucci
(9) Jeffersons
(10) Three's Company
(11) ESPN's SideLines
(12) Crossfire
(13) Veronica, El Rostro del Amor
(HBO) Fraggle Rock
(7B) Black Beauty
(8B) Dragnet
7:00 (2) I Spy
(4) Boone
(6) MOVIE: 'The Owl and the Pussycat' A stuffy intellectual becomes involved with a part-time prostitute who insists she is not promiscuous. Barbra Streisand, George Segal, Robert Klein. 1970.
(7) That's Incredible! Tonight's program features some expert player of the game 'Dragon's Lair,' a junior high school principal who turned a 'hard ghetto school' around and a college student performing some amazing acrobatics. (60 min.)

EVENING

6:00 (2) Alias Smith and Jones
(4) (7) (10) News
(6) Carol Burnett
(8) Jewish Voice
(9) Barney Miller
(11) SportsCenter
(12) Moneyline
(13) Esclava Isaura
(7B) Going Great
(8B) Radio 1990
(9B) Hawaii Five-O
6:30 (4) M*A*S*H
(6) Good News
(7) Family Feud
(8) Oral Roberts and You
(9) Jeffersons
(10) Three's Company
(11) ESPN's Saturday Night at the Fights
(12) Crossfire
(13) Veronica, El Rostro del Amor
(7B) Black Beauty
(8B) NHL Hockey: Detroit at Quebec
7:00 (2) I Spy
(4) A Team The A Team comes to the aid of a fishing village whose bay is being destroyed by a band of renegade fisherman. (60 min.)
(6) NBA Basketball: San Diego at Atlanta
(7) MOVIE: 'Smokey and the Bandit II' Some fast-driving, free-wheeling truckers transport a pregnant elephant. Burt Reynolds, Sally Field, Jackie Gleason. 1980.
(8) Camp Meeting USA
(9) MOVIE: 'Sadat' Part 1 This special presentation covers 33 years of growth and change in Anwar el Sadat. Louis Gossett, Jr.
(10) Mississippi Ben defends the survivor of a German concentration camp who is suspected of murdering a Nazi war criminal. (60 min.)
(12) Prime News
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Dragonslayer' A sorcerer comes to life when he is called upon to slay a fearsome flying dragon. Sir Ralph Richardson, Peter McNicol. Rated PG.
(7B) Against the Odds
(9B) Family
7:30 (13) Chespirito
(7B) The Tomorrow People
8:00 (2) 700 Club
(4) Remington Steele Remington has to swing across a TV studio set to save Laura from a would-be killer. (60 min.)
(8) Jim Bakker
(10) Chiefs Part 2

MONDAY

(8) Camp Meeting USA
(9) Solid Gold
(10) Scarecrow and Mrs. King
(11) NFL's Greatest Moments
(12) Prime News
(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Chosen' A Jewish teenager finds conflict between old and new ways. Maximilian Schell, Rod Steiger, Robby Benson. 1982. Rated PG.
(7B) The Third Eye
(8B) Benson & Hedges Tennis Championships
(9B) Family
7:30 (13) Pelicula: 'Mama Dolores'
(7B) The Tomorrow People
8:00 (2) 700 Club
(4) MOVIE: 'Ordinary People' A young boy is overcome by guilt after his older brother has a fatal accident. Timothy Hutton, Mary Tyler Moore, Donald Sutherland. 1980.
(7) NFL Football: Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta
(8) Jim Bakker
(9) Salute!
(10) AfterMASH An unusual assortment of guests on Vistors' Day tries the patience of the Gen. Pershing Hospital staff.
(11) Auto Racing '83: NASCAR Fall 100
(7B) At the Met: Tournament
(9B) MOVIE: 'Breakfast at Tiffany's' A young girl lives by her wits and charm and chases the blues by visiting Tiffany's. Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard, Patricia Neal. 1961
8:30 (10) Newhart Joanna talks Dick into directing a play for the Community Theater.
(7B) Palladio
9:00 (6) TBS Evening News
(8) Lester Sumrall Teaching
(9) News
(10) Emerald Point N.A.S. Admiral Mallory goes to bat for ex-Lt. Glenn Matthews who has been discharged from the Navy following his court-martial conviction. (60 min.)
(11) Skiing American Style
(12) Freeman Reports
(HBO) MOVIE: 'First Love' A young man falls in love with a girl who is having an affair with an older man. William Katt, Susan Dey. 1977. Rated R.
9:30 (2) Ozzie and Harriet
(8) Jerry Savelle
(11) WinterWorld Series
(13) 24 Horas
(7B) Most Active Stocks
9:45 (7B) Stocks, Bus. News
10:00 (2) Another Life
(6) Woman Watch
(8) Introduction to Life
(9) Soap
(10) News
(11) SportsCenter
(12) Sports Tonight
(7B) Handmade In America
(9B) Twenty-Minute Workout
10:15 (11) ESPN's Saturday Night at the Fights
10:30 (2) Dobie Gillis
(4) News
(6) Catlins

TUESDAY

(7) MOVIE: 'Smokey and the Bandit II' Some fast-driving, free-wheeling truckers transport a pregnant elephant. Burt Reynolds, Sally Field, Jackie Gleason. 1980.
(8) Camp Meeting USA
(9) MOVIE: 'Sadat' Part 1 This special presentation covers 33 years of growth and change in Anwar el Sadat. Louis Gossett, Jr.
(10) Mississippi Ben defends the survivor of a German concentration camp who is suspected of murdering a Nazi war criminal. (60 min.)
(12) Prime News
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(7B) Against the Odds
(9B) Family
7:30 (13) Chespirito
(7B) The Tomorrow People
8:00 (2) 700 Club
(4) Remington Steele Remington has to swing across a TV studio set to save Laura from a would-be killer. (60 min.)
(8) Jim Bakker
(10) Chiefs Part 2
(7B) Handmade In America
(9B) MOVIE: 'The Italian Job' A criminal inherits the plans for a four million dollar gold robbery in Italy. Michael Caine, Noel Coward, Rossano Brazzi. 1969.
8:30 (13) Sabor Latino
9:00 (4) Bay City Blues The Bluebirds make it into the playoffs only to lose and Sunny and Joe finally consummate their relationship. (60 min.)
(7) Hart to Hart Jonathan and Jennifer race to save their lives when a business magnate seeks to destroy them during a car rally. (60 min.) (Closed Captioned)
(8) Lester Sumrall Teaching
(9) News
(11) Caesar's Tahoe Billiards Classic
(12) Freeman Reports
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Monsignor' An ambitious Catholic priest employs controversial methods in his rise to power in the Vatican. Christopher Reeve, Genevieve Bujold. 1982. Rated R.
9:15 (6) TBS Evening News
9:30 (2) Ozzie and Harriet
(4) John Osteen
(13) 24 Horas
(7B) Great Poets
(8B) Blackwood Brothers
(9) Love Boat
(10) Hart to Hart Jonathan and Jennifer become the targets of a land baron who poisons ranchers' livestock to drive them out of business. (R) (60 min.)
(12) Crossfire
(13) Pelicula: 'El Rio de las Animas'
(HBO) With a Touch of Burlesque
(7B) Nightcap:
(9B) MOVIE: 'I Saw What You Did' Two teenagers playing telephone pranks call a man who has just murdered his wife. Joan Crawford, John Ireland, Leif Erickson. 1965.
11:00 (2) Burns & Allen
(4) Tonight Show
(6) MOVIE: 'The New Interns' Fun, tragedy, drama and romance set in as a group of new interns are assigned to a large metropolitan hospital. Michael Callan, Barbara Eden, Stephanie Powers. 1964.
(7) News
(8) Jim Bakker
(12) Newsnight
(8B) NCAA Football: Auburn at Georgia
11:30 (2) Jack Benny Show
(7) Thicke of the Night
(9) MOVIE: 'Charge of the Light Brigade'
(10) Columbo
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Deathship
12:00 (2) I Married Joan
(4) Late Night with David Letterman
(8) FaithLine
(8B) NBA Basketball: Milwaukee at Los Angeles
9:45 (7B) Hugh Down's Spotlight
10:00 (2) Another Life
(4) (7) (10) News
(8) LaHayes
(9) Soap
(11) SportsCenter
(12) Sports Tonight
(9B) Twenty-Minute Workout
10:15 (11) NCAA Football: Notre Dame at Penn State
10:30 (2) Dobie Gillis
(4) Tonight Show
(6) Catlins
(7) Barnaby Jones
(8) Life Anew
(9) Love Boat
(10) Magnum P.I. When an elderly Hawaiian places a curse on a club, Magnum is skeptical until a series of strange events cause concern. (R) (60 min.)
(12) Crossfire
(13) Pelicula: 'Long Play'
(9B) MOVIE: 'Stranger in 7A'
11:00 (2) Burns & Allen
(6) MOVIE: 'Street Killing'
(8) Jim Bakker
(12) Newsnight

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Entertainment

Billboard's Top Ten

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending November 12 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1983, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1."All Night Long" Lionel Richie (Motown)
2."Islands In the Stream" Kenny Rogers & Dolly Parton (RCA)
3."Uptown Girl" Billy Joel (Columbia)
4."Say Say Say" Paul McCartney & Michael Jackson (Columbia)
5."Total Eclipse of the Heart" Bonnie Tyler (Columbia)
6."One Thing Leads to Another" The Fixx (MCA)
7."Cum On Feel the Noize" Quiet Riot (Pasha-Associated)
8."Delirious" Prince (Warner Bros.)
9."Making Love Out of Nothing At All" Air Supply (Arista)
10."Suddenly Last Summer" The Motels (Capitol)
11."Telefone" Sheena Easton (EMI-America)
12."True" Spandau Ballet (Chrysalis)
13."Love Is a Battlefield" Pat Benatar (Chrysalis)
14."Modern Love" David Bowie (EMI-America)
15."Heart and Soul" Huey Lewis and The News (Chrysalis)
16."Tonight I Celebrate My Love" Peabo Bryson & Roberta Flack (Capitol)
17."Say It Isn't So" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
18."P.Y.T." Michael Jackson (Epic)
19."Crumblin' Down" John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva)
20."King of Pain" The Police (A&M)

TOP LP'S

1."Synchronicity" The Police (A&M)
2."Metal Health" Quiet Riot (Pasha)
3."Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)
4."An Innocent Man" Billy Joel (Columbia)
5."Faster Than the Speed of Night" Bonnie Tyler (Columbia)
6."Eyes That See In the Dark" Kenny Rogers (RCA)
7."Pyromania" Def Leppard (Mercury)
8."Greatest Hits" Air Supply (Arista)
9."Eliminator" ZZ Top (Warner Bros.)
10."What's New" Linda Ronstadt (Asylum)
11."Genesis" Genesis (Atlantic)
12."'Flashdance' Soundtrack" (Casablanca)
13."Reach the Beach" The Fixx (MCA)
14."Live From Earth" Pat Benatar (Chrysalis)
15."Can't Slow Down" Lionel Richie (Motown)
16."Speaking In Tongues" The Talking Heads (Sire)
17."The Principle of Moments" Robert Plant (Es Paranza)
18."The Crossing" Big Country (Mercury)
19."The Wild Heart" Stevie Nicks (Modern)
20."Colour By Numbers" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)

COUNTRY SINGLES

1."Somebody's Gonna Love You" Lee Greenwood (MCA)
2."Islands In the Stream" Kenny Rogers (RCA)
3."One of a Kind Pair of Fools" Barbara Mandrell (MCA)
4."Holding Her and Loving You" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)
5."Tennessee Whiskey" George Jones (Epic)
6."Your Love Shines Through" Mickey Gilley (Epic)
7."A Little Good News" Anne Murray (Capitol)
8."Baby I Lied" Deborah Allen (RCA)
9."You've Got a Lover" Ricky Skaggs (Epic)
10."Tell Me a Lie" Janie Fricke (Columbia)
11."Heartache Tonight" Conway Twitty (Warner Bros.)
12."The Wind Beneath My Wings" Gary Morris (Warner Bros.)
13."Don't Count the Rainy Days" Michael Martin Murphey (Liberty)
14."Black Sheep" John Anderson (Warner Bros.)

Program bucks miniseries convention

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Chiefs," CBS' three-part, six-hour mystery-drama, is a gem of a suspense yarn that bucks miniseries convention because it's not based on a trashy novel or an epic best-seller.

It comes from a little-known book of the same name by Stuart Woods. But CBS had the foresight to recognize that, even without the name value of a "Thorn Birds" or a "Winds of War," "Chiefs" could be sizzling television.

The miniseries begins Sunday night following the highly rated "60 Minutes," when viewers should be eager for two more hours of hard-hitting drama. "Chiefs" continues Tuesday and Wednesday in the network's regular movie-night slots.

Each episode covers a different period in the history of Delano, Ga., a small, sleepy fictitious town with a big, dark secret: young boys, generally hitchhikers passing through, have been disappearing over the years. As the era shifts from 1924 to 1945 to 1962, the link is three generations of police chiefs, played by Wayne Rogers, Brad Davis and Billy Dee Williams, who each uncover evidence of these grisly murders and become obsessed with solving them.

In an unusual twist to the murder-mystery genre, the audience knows the identity of the killer late in the first installment. But that won't diminsh anticipation in the rest of series, which ends with two hours of don't-miss — and can't-miss — television.

Give credit to director Jerry London, who previously orchestrated "Shogun" and last TV season's top network thriller, "The Scarlet and the Black." The production was filmed on location in Chester and Columbia, S.C.

As backdrop to the sex-murder plot, "Chiefs" paints a powerful portrait of racial prejudice in the South, turning up the tension in the same way "In the Heat of the Night" was physically charged by its setting.

In 1924, Delano is big enough to warrant a full-time police chief. At least that's the folksy wisdom provided in an "Our Town"-type narration by Hugh Holmes, the town's banker and leading citizen. Charlton Heston, aging slowly over the 40 years, gives Holmes a dialect reminiscent of Jed Clampett's from "The Beverly Hillbillies."

The chief's job is given to Will Henry Lee (Wayne Rogers), despite the objections of Foxy Funderburke (Keith Carradine), one of Delano's most enigmatic citizens.

Also opposing the appointment is Skeeter Willis (Paul Sorvino), the county sheriff who questions Will Henry's toughness. To illustrate this, Skeeter busts Will Henry in the gut and lectures him about the blackjack: "Don't threaten anybody with it. Use it."

This personifies the county justice system, which is beholden to whites, Ku Klux Klansmen and Skeeter's cronies. Sorvino, one of America's versatile actors, slides easily into this hissable role.

In this good vs. evil parable, the sunshiny side is presented by the third police chief, a black man played by Williams, and Stephen Collins, who portrays Will Henry's son, the politician Billy Lee.

Vidal enjoys 'cult' status

By DENNIS REDMONT
Associated Press Writer

RAVELLO, Italy (AP) — In a lemon-scented "swallow's nest" villa, Gore Vidal composes his acerbic prose.

But in Italy, he's more than just another American writer abroad: He has become the object of a blooming literary cult.

In September, Vidal was formally proclaimed honorary citizen of Ravello, capping a 35-year love affair with his adoptive town perched high above the Amalfi Drive.

French and Italian critics and readers have become smitten by Vidal's newly translated plays and novels and are heaping praise and prizes on the man they call a newly discovered American literary giant.

Italy's leading author, Italo Calvino; best-selling writer Luigi Barzini, who wrote "The Italians" and "The Europeans;" and Marella Agnelli, wife of Fiat auto magnate Gianni Agnelli, were among the 500 people who jammed the 12th century Palazzo Ruffo to honor Vidal — the latest of the "Ravellese" artists to work in this town of 2,300.

Boccaccio wrote a few chapters of the bawdy "Decameron," D.H. Lawrence worked on "Lady Chatterly's Lover" and Richard Wagner composed part of his opera "Parsifal" here.

But none of these great artists was ever made a citizen of Ravello — the city had not voted such a measure in more than 40 years. And few Americans have ever received such a distinction from any Italian town.

Vidal is receiving some of the literary praise which has occasionally eluded him in the United States. Naples' daily, Il Mattino, called him "A hero with one foot on Earth and the other on Olympus ... A mixture of Oscar Wilde and Casanova."

The new European veneration leaves the author unfazed.

"Being born under the sign of Libra has allowed me to serve as a mediator between the two cultures," Vidal said when he accepted the Ravello citizenship.

"The expatriate writer is finished. Modern communications have killed him," he said. "But at least the writer, as such, does have a role in Europe. It's not like in America, where literature is produced by the teachers on the campuses for the students who themselves are future teachers."

Vidal, 58, spends about six months a year at his six hillside acres, dividing the rest of his time between California — where he ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate less than two years ago — New York and Paris.

"Creation," his novel set in the 5th century B.C., has just won the prestigious Deauville Prize in France and is climbing the best-seller charts there and in Italy. "Duluth," a comic portrait of the Minnesota city, is selling well in the United States.

Rainer retains vivacity

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The "Love Boat" segment, a romance with Don Ameche, was not going well for veteran actress Luise Rainer.

"This scene is being played completely wrong," she expounded to producer Henry Colman. "We'll have to shoot it all over again later."

But Colman said he wanted to do it his way. Miss Rainer accepted his decision without argument and on the final day of shooting, received a rare ovation from the crew.

At 73, this Academy Award-winning actress retains her Viennese vivacity, as well as her fragile beauty — the soulful eyes, the sculpted cheekbones, the boyish figure. And she is as strong-minded today as she was when she rebelled against her MGM bosses in the late 1930s.

She was typical of Viennese actresses, but different from most American actresses of her day who always did what they were told.

Miss Rainer demonstrated her spunk on the set of "Love Boat," her first television appearance since "Combat" 20 years ago.

For 40 years, Miss Rainer has been cited as the prime example of a star whose career faded despite the Academy Award — the Oscar jinx. She won back-to-back Oscars for her role as the Broadway producer's wife, Anna Held, in "The Great Ziegfeld" in 1936, and for "The Good Earth" in 1937, in which she played O-Lan, the Chinese wife of Paul Muni.

"The Oscar jinx! There is no Oscar jinx," Miss Rainer said with a wave of her dainty hand.

'Heart Like a Wheel'

Movie 'satisfying'

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

"HEART LIKE A WHEEL," which failed in its first, limited release, is getting another chance and deserves it. Not since "Rocky" has a modest, unheralded movie proved so satisfying.

The saga concerns the real-life Shirley Muldowney, a housewife-mother with a fiery ambition to race fast cars. She fights the prejudice against female drivers and wins the hot rod championship three times.

But her obsession has a personal toll: the sacrifice of her family life.

It is tempting to overpraise "Heart Like a Wheel." The filmmakers have set modest goals which were achieved, and then some. Ken Friedman's script is spare but eventful. Jonathan Kaplan's direction captures the rowdy ambiance of the racing circuit.

Beau Bridges is flawless as Muldowney's mentor and inconstant lover. Leo Rossi brings strength to the thankless role of the husband-mechanic who is left behind. Singer Hoyt Axton provides a gem of a performance as Muldowney's country-singer father.

But it is Bonnie Bedelia's movie, and she makes it work. Her slender face reflects the fierce ambition of the woman speedster, and her wonderment when she achieves her goals. A superlative performance. Rated PG for language.

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MARY STEENBURGEN

ROMANTIC COMEDY!

PG

Mon.-Thurs. Buck Nite
Nitely 7:30
Ends Mon.

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THE GATES OF HELL

THIS FILM CONTAINS SCENES WHICH MAY BE CONSIDERED SHOCKING. NO ONE UNDER 17 WILL BE ADMITTED.

Mon.-Thurs. Buck Nite
Nitely 9:30
Ends Mon.

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Fish & Chicken Special $3.29 Sun. thru Wed.

All the fish fillets, Chicken Planks, hushpuppies, cole slaw and golden fryes you care to eat!



WITH COUPON
2 Fish & Chicken Dinners $3.59
Each dinner has a fish fillet, 2 Chicken Planks, golden fryes & fresh cole slaw.
Offer expires: December 7, 1983
Only at: 1200 W. First St., Hereford
One coupon per person, per visit.
Long John Silver's SEAFOOD SHOPPES

WITH COUPON
Seafood Platter Only $2.69
Each dinner has 2 fish fillets, golden fryes, fresh cole slaw & 2 hushpuppies.
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One parrot with cage. Talks, sings and dances, $300. Pair cockatoos $90. Wild turkeys $25 each. Phone 276-5669 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
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1-76-22p

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1-95-3c

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S-1-157-tfc

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S-1-172-tfc

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S-Tu-Th-1-105-tfc

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1-235-tfc

Bulk wheat, TAM 105. Phone 265-3834 (Black Community).
1-46-tfc

WASH STACKING UP??
Drop it off while you go to work or play. We wash, dry and fold. Super Clean Laundry, 364-9022.
1-73-tfc

SHAKLEE
Food supplements, cleaning products, cosmetics. Clyde & Lee Cave, 107 Avenue C. 364-1073.
1-75-tfc

For sale in time for Christmas, Avon Jewelry. Half price. Call 364-0806 before 7:00 p.m.
1-75-tfc

BUY, SELL & TRADE
guns, new and used. Have some collectors items. 364-4447.
1-75-tfc

ATTENTION HUNTERS:
I will not be buying any furs this year, due to zero demand on the fur market. Bill Henderson.
1-78-30c

New slate bed pool table with accessories. New passive solar hot water panels. Amana side by side refrigerator. 364-5040.
1-89-tfc

For Sale: Wurlitzer console piano. Excellent condition. Call 355-2656.
1-94-5c

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A letter directly from Santa - also includes a special personal gift.
Guaranteed delivery before Christmas!
$2.00 per letter. No orders after December 15th.
Elaine McNutt, 364-8408.
S-1-95-5c

Repossessed Panasonic 25" remote control color TV. $300 off of regular price. See at McKnight Home Center, 226 North Main. 364-4051.
1-94-2c

Female Chihuahua $50. Call 364-2797.
1-95-1c

FOR SALE: Curtains, furniture, etc. 364-0605.
1-95-5p

For Sale, like new Kimball spinet organ. $500. Call 364-4638.
1-95-5c

Used carpet for sale. Excellent condition. Over 250 yds. Sell all or part. Call 364-6499.
1-95-1c

PATTERN SEWING, DESIGNING and alterations. Experienced tailor. Call Gloria, 364-2613 after 5 p.m.
1-85-30p

UTILITY BILLS
GOING UP??
Insulate your attic and start saving. New and remodeled homes. Free estimates. Greg Black, 364-2777; 364-2040.
1-154-tfc

WE DELIVER:
Oil field tubing and sucker rods, all sizes. Also large light wall pipe for feed troughs. Reasonable prices. Bernie, 806-794-4299.
1-102-tfc

WE BUY old gold, silver and diamonds. Kester's Jewelry. 409 N. Main St. 364-1811.
1-145-tfc

For Sale: 2-refrigerated type beer keg coolers with CO-2 bottles and regulators complete with kegs. Days 364-1195; nights 364-5357.
1-91-tfc

For Sale: Early American sofa, like new $150. 434 Avenue G after 6 p.m.
1-91-5p

Ordering Enro tall-big mens shirts. Discount on three or more. Monograming free, if desired. MONOGRAMS BY JAN, 364-7042.
1-93-3c

Repossessed Westinghouse 22.0 cu. ft. 3-door refrigerator freezer with automatic ice and water dispenser in the door. $400 off of regular price. See at McKnight Home Center, 226 North Main, 364-4051.
1-94-2c

Garage Sales

Wicker bedroom furniture, maple dresser, child's desk, stereo, Kirby, dishes, linens, clothes. Antique day bed-linens, sewing cabinet, gun cabinet. Much more. 4 miles south of Dawn.
1A-93-3c

GARAGE SALE
Friday and Sat. 8:30 till Sunday afternoon at 1203 E. 1st. 2 family. Come & see what we have.
1A-93-3p

GARAGE SALE. 911 Brevard. Saturday and Sunday. Washer, dryer and furniture.
1A-94-2p

GARAGE SALE. CLEANED OUT GARAGE. Saturday from 8 to 6; Sunday from noon to 6. Furniture, dishes, clothes, couch, toys. 217 Star.
1A-94-2c

2. Farm Equipment

BUY-SELL-TRADE
New and Used farm equipment.
The "Honest" Trader
M.M.T. Treinen
Phone Days 806-238-1614
Bovina
Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina
2-207-tfc

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



Stock Tanks 6', 7', 8'
Fencing Supplies
Hydraulic Hose Assembly - ¼ inch to 2 inch I.D.
Call or come by Arrow Sales
364-2811 409 E. Hwy. 60
S-2-90-4c

3. Cars for Sale

FOR SALE
80 Ford ½ TOn - Ranger - Loaded - 4 wheel drive - nice

77 Ford XLT ½ Ton Loaded $1795.00

71 Ply Fury III 4 door - good car - $500.00 cash.
364-6936
3-95-1c

1978 Buick Limited. Sharp. Loaded, good tires. Must sell. 364-7092.
3-95-5c

YD20HOBBS CABLEDUMP TA220 CUMMINS $8,500.00. MOSER TA6115 GALLONS $7,350.00. MOLASSES. BUTANE. PROPANE. WATER. CRUDEOIL. SEMITRAILERS 364-0484.
3-95-5c

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

NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at
STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC
1st & Miles
3-8-tfc

For the best New & Used cars in town see
Majin Garza at
Stevens Chevrolet
615 N. 25 Mile Ave.
364-2160

1975 CABOVER PETERBILT. NO MILES SINCE 350CUMMINS OVERHAUL. 13SPEED. TANDEM ROCKWELL AXLES. AIRSLIDE FIFTH. ORIGINAL WHITE PAINT. RUNS, LOOKS LIKE NEW. 364-0484.
3-95-5c

LOOK
At these low-mileage used vehicles in our stock.

1981 Monte Carlo fully equipped. Less than 16,000 miles.

1981 Buick Century Limited. Loaded. Less than 16,000 miles.

1982 Silverado Pickup. V-8, tilt, cruise, air, aux. tank. 12,000 miles.

"THE BEST LITTLE CAR HOUSE IN TEXAS!"

STEVENS CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE
615 N. 25 Mile Ave.
Hereford, Texas
93-3c

1977 Dodge two ton truck. Perfect condition. No bed. On propane. Call 364-5983 before 8:30 a.m. and after 6:30 p.m.
3-64-tfc

1979 Mercury Monarch. 39,000 miles. Tilt, cruise, New AM-FM cassette stereo. New tires, factory sportwheels. $3000 or equity. After 5 call 364-0857, all day weekends.
3-86-tfc

1962 Ford flat bed dump truck with three sizes of sides and ramp. Runs good. Utility trailer. 364-5040.
3-89-tfc

1971 Chevy ¾ ton pickup with PS, PB 350 V8, automatic. New paint, headache bar and tool box. $1300. 364-1393.
3-92-5c

1978 Chevy Silverado pickup. SWB, loaded. Excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 578-4488.
3-93-3c

SELL CHEAP!!
Or trade for anything of value, beautiful '79 Ford Pickup. See one block East of Main on Hwy. 60. 364-6912.
3-93-3p

1967-98 Lux Oldsmobile 595.00
1969-Buick Spe. Sta. Wagon 695.00
1971-Buick Electra 225 1495.00
1973-Ford Courier Pickup 995.00
Will Sell Or Trade
Countryside 1 mi. N. Hi-Way 385
364-0064
3-94-5c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
S-3-183-tfc

RV's for Sale

JUST ARRIVED
Winter Chem ANTIFREEZE for your RV's.
Jack's Marine, East Hwy 60, Hereford, Phone 364-4331.
3A-74-22c

4. Real Estate for Sale

For Sale: 3 rental houses. $5,000 down. Good terms on balance. Call 364-5191.Tri State Real Estate
4-14-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE. Northwest. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. No down payment if you can qualify for a 14 percent loan. 915-236-6925 after 5:30 p.m.
4-51-tfc

For Sale By Owner
4 Bedroom, Brick, 1½ Bath
Den with fireplace, Ceiling fans, Central Heat - Air
Double Car Garage, Storage Building, Medium Price Range. After 5:00 weekdays, anytime weekends, 225 Hickory. 364-8045.
4-95-1p

3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Only $36,000. Buy $6,000 equity and take up payments. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
4-69-tfc

3 bedroom, 1 bath. Price has dropped from $21,500 to $19,000. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
4-79-tfc

$3,000 down: payments $500 per month. Northwest area. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
4-79-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 5 year old custom built home. 106 Pecan. $88,500. Call for appointment 364-8251.
4-76-22c

3 bedroom, 1 bath, family room, nice neighborhood. $35,000. Call for appointment, 426-3470 before 6 p.m.
4-86-tfc

FARM LAND FOR SALE.
½ section irrigated on paved road and ¼ section near the ½. Phone 364-4689 for information.
4-87-22c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
5 room newly redecorated house.
2 car garage. Fenced yard.
200 block of Avenue c. Phone 364-4160.
4-91-5c

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. $5000 down payment on assumable fixed rate loan. Like new. Might consider late model car trade for equity. Realtor 364-4561; 364-4950.
4-92-tfc

For sale at 233 Avenue E. 6 rooms, one bath. VA loans require nothing down. Call 364-3114.
S-4-90-4c

Nice level resort lot, Lake Meredith Harbor on pavement, club house & swimming pool privileges $3000.00. Will trade for fold down camper of equal value. 364-3315 or Box 23.
S-4-95-3p

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, garage. Call 1-806-797-1413.
S-4-95-5p

CORONADO ACRES
2½ acres or more.
Low down payment
Owner financing
Phone 364-2343; if no answer call 364-3215.
Inquire at 110 E. 3rd.
4-121-tfc

Mobile Homes

14x72 Town and Country. Equity and payments of $232.53. Call 364-6362.
Th-S-4A-33-tfc

REPOSSESSED. Mobile home, 2 and 3 bedroom. No down, financing, free delivery. Call collect for Bob 806-376-5363.
4A-80-22c

14x76 ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Low down payment and assume payments. 364-6765.
4A-90-10p

1974. 12x65. 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, double insulated. All appliances with washer, dryer, AC. Patio deck. Partially furnished. Will consider moving. 364-3159 or 364-2684.
4A-92-5c

5. Homes for Rent

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tennant's needs. Phone 364-1103, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
5-60-tfc

Have a vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult, No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office.
5-127-tfc

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1½ baths. Refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. $250.00 per month. $100.00 deposit. 364-8421.
5-129-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.
5-95-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G&H
Office 415 North Main
364-1483 Home 364-3937
5-56-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. $200 and $250. $100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332.
5-74-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Rent starts at $210. Deposit $170. No pets allowed. Call Griffin Real Estate 364-1251. Equal Housing Opportunity.
5-203-tfc

Furnished office plus answering service for rent. 364-0442.
5-75-tfc

Office for rent. Answering service available. Agri-Science, 1500 West Park. Call 364-5422.
5-88-tfc

2 bedroom furnished trailer. Couple or couple with one child. Washer and dryer. Country, close in. 357-2344.
5-92-tfc

3 bedroom, 1 bath, double garage, fenced backyard. $325 per month; $150 deposit. References required. Call 364-3161.
5-93-tfc

FOR SALE OR LEASE. 4 bedroom with isolated master, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, game room with fire place. Basement, could be used for 5th bedroom. 215 Cherokee. 355-1295 or 374-4678, Don.
5-95-5c

Nice 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Bills paid. $250 per month; $50 deposit. No pets. Call 364-4694.
5-95-tfc

3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, fenced backyard. $275. Deposit and references required. Call 364-4303.
5-95-1p

2 bedroom, 2 bath. Mobile home.Very nice. $350 per month plus deposit. Call 364-6362 evenings.
5-72-tfc

FOR RENT: 309 Lawton.Call 364-3566.
5-52-tfc

3 bedroom, 1¾ bath in Northwest area. Rent $390 per month. Call Realtor, 364-4670.
5-79-tfc

Extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace, double garage. Large storage area. Storm windows in northwest area.
2 bedroom trailer house with washer and dryer, 137 Avenue F. $200 and deposit. No pets. 364-4672; 364-0837.
5-86-tfc

N.W. Location, 2 Bedrooms, Unfurnished, Large Bathroom, Dishwasher, Appliances, Fireplace, Fully Carpeted, Fenced Patio, Water & Gas Paid, Children and Pets Welcome (W-Dep), Fresh Paint, Sparkling Clean. References Required.
$265 a month, $125 deposit
364-7057
S-95-1c

SARATOGA GARDENS, Friona Two weeks free rent. Low rent for needy families. Carpet, laundry facilities. Rent starts $246, bills paid. Collect 247-3666.
5-87-tfc

Both sides of a duplex $226.00 per month, $100 deposit. 504 Avenue G. Community Action welcome. 364-4113.
5-90-tfc

2 bedroom house at 127 Avenue B. Partially furnished. Call 364-6305.
5-91-tfc

THREE ROOM APARTMENT 819-25 MILE AVENUE. $220.00 MONTH. REFRIGERATOR. STOVE FURNISHED. UTILITIES PAID. NO PETS. 364-0484.
5-95-5c

3 BR. house-433 Star St. $375.00
4 BR. house-600 E. 4th $400.00
2 BR. house-135 Aspen $459.00
2 BR. Apt.-510 Roosevelt-furnished $350.00
3 BR. Apt. 2 Story-808B. West Park $500.00
3 BR. Apt. 2 Story-810A. West Park $500.00
CALL OUR RENTAL MANAGEMENT DEPT.
TOP PROPERTIES, INC.
364-8500
4-93-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.
S-5-96-tfc

Nice brick home, approximately 22 miles northeast of Hereford. Prefer to rent to retired couple who will maintain yard and house. Garden, orchard, electricity, propane. Will have part time work maintaining out buildings and fences, painting, etc. Very low rent for right party. Must furnish references. Write OWH, P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Texas 79045.
5-91-5c

Hereford's Finest for those who want only the best
TOWN SQUARE APTS
Luxury Town Homes
2 and 4 bedroom apts.
Fully carpeted and draped. Beautiful woodwork, built in Jenn Aire ranges and dishwashers. Garages with storage places. Beautiful grounds, children and pets welcome. Mrs. Stephanie DeBoer.
364-0739.
S-Th-Th-5-120-tfc

6. Wanted

WEST SIDE SALVAGE
We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530.
6-87-tfc

We pay cash for mobile homes, regardless of condition. Prefer 1965 to 1975 models. 364-0064.
6-172-tfc

WANT TO DO dirt hauling, sand gravel, trash and yard work. Leveling, planting, trimming trees. 364-0553 or 364-7532.
6-75-22p

WANTED: Section of land or more, cut field, for private group to lease for pheasant hunting December 10th and 11th only. Call collect 817-834-2616.
6-95-10c

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL north Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-2350.
S-6-206-tfc

Classified Advertising

7 Business Opportunities

FOR LEASE-BIG DADDY'S RESTAURANT. Available 30 days. Volume estimated $375,000. Interested party should have previous restaurant experience and proven track record. For details, send resume to P.O. Box 2627, Amarillo, Texas 79105 or phone 806-374-3756.
7-93-tfc

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Sales Firm desires to add Associate. Human relations, communications, and sales training field. Experience not necessary. No travel. Commission potential first year, $20,000. plus. Call Deborah Tardy 364-4561 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
S-Th-7-80-8c

Situations Wanted

WILL DO HOUSE CLEANING. Dependable. References. Call 364-2613.
7A-85-15P

8. Help Wanted

Efficiency Industries is now looking for qualified men in the Hereford area. Experience not necessary. Write: Larry White, Box 96, Dumas, Texas 79029.
8-95-5p

$100 Per Week Part-Time at Home. Webster, America's favorite dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. Easy work. Can be done while watching TV. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000 Including Sunday. Ext. 18987.
8-95-1p

Excellent income for part time home assembly work. For information call 504-641-8003 Ext. 7679. Open Sun.
8-95-1p

Waitress needed. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at the Great American Food and Beverage, 628 West 1st.
8-95-6c

Make the Connection
Texas Department of Public Safety

Transport Electric needs several experienced long-distance haul truck drivers. Must have current driving experience and know reefer operations. Must have good driving record and be over 25. We offer mileage pay, good late model equipment and plenty of miles. Call "Cliff" 364-7714.
8-93-5c

If you're serious, you're AVON! You can earn as much as a secretary or enough to hire one. Sell Avon. Call 364-0640; 364-4914.
8-92-5c

Need experienced diesel mechanic with tools. Apply in person at Appian Corporation, East Hwy. 60. 364-0763. Equal Opportunity Employer.
8-94-tfc

WANTED: Self motivated person with enthusiasm and desire to succeed to work as sales representative. Good commission arrangements, good opportunity for young person seeking to advance. Contact K. Don Spurgin at Hereford Ford Lincoln Mercury, 200 West 1st. Apply in person.
8-91-5c

Applications being accepted for experienced sales representatives. Must be aggressive and willing to meet new people. Area of sales is a new field with mounds of potential. Hereford area. Apply at Kelley's Employment Agency, 148 N. Main. 9-12 noon. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
8-90-5c

STOCKFARMER AGE 40-50. EXERIENCED IRRIGATION. GROWING SMALL CALVES. FEEDMILL CONSTRUCTION. WELDING. CARPENTRY. MACHINERY REPAIRS. ELECTRIC WIRING. 806-364-0484.
8-95-5c

THE HEREFORD BRAND SINCE 1901
WANT ADS DO IT ALL!
YOU WANT IT YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED
364-2030
ADDRESS: 313 N. LEE

WANTED: Experienced line mechanic. Must furnish own tools. Good pay scale, insurance, uniforms and factory training furnished. Apply at Stan Byrnes Ford Inc., Dimmitt, 806-647-2115.
8-75-22c

AVON not just pretty, professional. There's good money in cosmetics. Call 364-0640; 364-4914.
8-3-88

9. Child Care

REGISTERED home has openings for pre-schoolers and after-schoolers. References furnished. Call 364-8291.
9-92-22p

Registered Child Care - Christian home. Hot meals and snacks. Drop-ins welcome. Reasonable rates. Near Aikman School, Experienced. 364-0205.
9-94-22p

LICENSED TO CARE
For Children Ages
6 months-12 years
Excellent program by trained staff
Two convenient locations
215 Norton 364-1293
248 East 16th 364-5062

10. Announcements

NEED HELP? Operation Good Shepherd. 364-0382. People helping people.
10-237-10c

DRINKING A PROBLEM? 24 hour hotline, 364-2141. Alcoholic Anonymous. Every Thursday 8 p.m. at 205 E. 6th.
10-133-tfc

10a. Personals

PHYCHIC PALM READER
Past, present & Future. Will help in all life's problems. Answer all questions. $20 reading, special $5.1-372-6405.
10A-81-22p

11. Business Service

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses. 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189. Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest up race horse.
S-11-90-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring
Competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

RAPID ROOF
Saves energy, reflects 85 percent of sun rays. Carries a 5 year, no leak guarantee. Can be applies to most any surface, wood, metal, composition shingles, built up roofs. For free estimates Call Forrest McDowell. 578-4682 or 578-4390.
11-65-tfc

TREE TOPPING. Hedge trimming, fence building and repair. All types of lawn work. 364-4160; 364-7168. C.L. Stovall.
11-149-tfc

INSULATION - Attics, side walls and metal buildings. Remodeling and roofing. For free estimates, days 364-6002 or 578-4682; nights 578-4390, ask for Forrest McDowell.
11-72-tfc

REMODELING CEMENT patios, painting storm windows, roofing, 25 years. Don Hatter, 364-3926; Don Thompson, 364-8189, 903 McKinley.
11-80-22p

REMODEL, REPAIR, CARPENTER WORK. Call Jim Manning. 364-5783.
11-86-22p

FOR QUALITY WORK
at reasonable prices
Call J&G UPHOLSTERY.
364-7792 anytime.
11-86-22p

ASPHALT & GRAVEL PAVING.
Great for driveways and parking lots, roads. Also caliche hauling, blade, roller, water truck. Also we clean parking lots.
Doug & Pee Wee Caperton, 364-4244; 364-0937.
11-89-20c

SPRUCE UP your home for the holidays..We clean, paint and decorate. Call 364-3943.
11-91-5p

MOBILE HOMES moved, leveled, blocked and hooked up. For more information, Call 364-6701.
11-94-5p

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimate. Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m.
11-66-tfc

PIANO TUNING $30.
We do repair jobs large or small. Service calls. HUFF'S OF CANYON, 655-4241.
11-185-tfc

CUSTOM HAY HAULING.
Call Mark Berryman, 289-5839 or Sam Finley 364-1895.
11-222-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY
New & Used Parts
We buy scrap iron & metal
First & Jowell
Phone 364-0580
Nights 364-4009
S-11-60-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
Sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
110 South Centre
Phone 364-2300
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m.
S-11-tfc

ROTO-TILLING
Robert Betzen 289-5500.
S-11-56-tfc

BUILDING repair and remodeling. Robert Betzen, 289-5500.
S-11-156-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey, job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering. 364-1497. 410 Blevins.
S-11-30-tfc

Ben's Appliance Service
Service On All Brands
•Washers •Dishwashers
•Dryers •Refrigerators
•Gas Ranges •Freezers
•Electric Ranges •Etc.
Over 11 Yrs. Experience
Fast & Reliable
Call 364-7322
Ben Barrick
Technician

12. Livestock

SELECT CATTLE COMPANY
Suppliers of quality preconditioned stocker cattle. Limited numbers on hand at all times for your inspection.
Our 30 day processing and starting program will save you time and money.
Check with us for your grazing needs.
Office: 806-276-5232;
Residence 806-364-3140.
P.O. Box 966, Hereford.
12-65-1c

L.B. WORTHAN, order-buyer, for all classes of stocker and feeder cattle. Young Brangus bulls and Texas Longhorn bulls available at all times. Grain fed beef ready for freezer. 364-5442.
12-86-tfc

For Sale: 3 year old bay horse, gentle for children. Will sell or trade. Also weaner pigs for sale. Call 364-1291 or 364-4467.
12-93-3c

One 3 year old Long Horn Bull, $750. 364-2841.
12-95-3c

13. Lost & Found

FOUND 1 whiteface heifer, branded 90 left shoulder S right butt, ear tag No. 8. Contact Sheriff Joe C. Brown, Jr. Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office, Hereford, Texas 806-364-2311.
S-W-S-13-90-3c

LOST: Very large male Great Pyrenees, all white, from 10 miles north of Hereford. Call 578-4246 or 578-4239.
13-91-5c

LOST from Pak-A-Sak parking area, mans gold wedding band with two diamonds. Reward offered. Call collect Max at 806-825-3987.
13-93-5p

LOST: Charolais heifer, approximately 850 lbs. from north of Westway. 7 up brand on right hip, white ear tag and orange identification tag. Call 364-3484; 364-1205.
Th-S-13-93-tfc

!!REWARD!!
For return or info concerning a saddle taken north of town. Saddle can easily be identified or traced with drivers license.
364-6880.
13-85-22c

14. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our many friends for all the cards, flowers, delicious food & visit to our home, to Dr. Perales & the ambulance crew for their help, to the nurses, for the beautiful luncheon they served our family at the church & Rev. George Belford for his visit & work. To Glen Phibbs & organist Carolyn Evers. To Rix Funeral Home May God Bless you all. You have all been a tower of strength during our time of sorrow!
Gloria Comeau & Ricky

Mr. & Mrs. Floyd
Schlinker, Scott & Lori
Travis Shields & Family
Lou Morrison & Family
Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Muse

CARD OF THANKS
We, the family of Dorothy Betzen wish to extend our appreciation to all for the prayers, Masses, food, cards and kindnesses extended to us during our time of sorrow. Sincerely,
Mike Betzen and family



WANT ADS the Inexpensive Way to Shop

The Newspaper BIBLE

SHIPWRECKED!

As the darkness gave way to the early morning light, Paul begged everyone to eat. "You haven't touched food for two weeks," he said. "Please eat something now for your own good! For not a hair of your heads shall perish!"

Then he took some hardtack and gave thanks to God before them all, and broke off a piece and ate it. Suddenly everyone felt better and began eating, all two hundred seventy-six of us--for that is the number we had aboard. After eating, the crew lightened the ship further by throwing all the wheat overboard.

When it was day, they didn't recognize the coastline, but noticed a bay with a beach and wondered whether they could get between the rocks and be driven up onto the beach. Finally they decided to try. Cutting off the anchors and leaving them in the sea, they lowered the rudders, raised the foresails and headed ashore. But the ship hit a sandbar and ran aground. The bow of the ship stuck fast, while the stern was exposed to the violence of the waves and began to break apart.

The soldiers advised their commanding officer to let them kill the prisoners lest any of them swim ashore and escape. But Julius wanted to spare Paul, so he told them no. Then he ordered all who could swim to jump overboard and make for land. And the rest to try for it on planks and debris from the broken ship. So everyone escaped safely to shore! *Acts 27:33-44*



POLLY'S POINTERS
Polly Fisher

Staining is tricky

DEAR POLLY — My clothes are coming out of the wash with bluish stains. I think these are being caused by my fabric softener, but I don't know how to eliminate the problem. How can the stains be removed? — LINDA

DEAR LINDA — Do you dilute your fabric softener before adding it to the rinse water? Undiluted softener almost certainly will leave stains and should never be allowed to be in contact with clothes directly. Also, if you're using a fabric softener that should be used in the rinse cycle only, be sure you do not add it to the wash cycle instead. Some softeners will stain fabrics when mixed with soap or detergent.

To remove the spots, rub them with a little liquid laundry detergent or bar soap before allowing them to dry, then rewash. Don't heat-dry a stained article without removing the stain first. The heat can set the stain and you may never get it out. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — My dishwasher is portable and must be pulled to the sink to drain. I take advantage of this by placing empty dirty ashtrays around the sink under the dishwash drain where the water drains from the machine. When the wash and rinse cycles are done, the ashtrays are clean, ready to be wiped out and used again. Sticky cooking pans that need extra cleaning also benefit from this treatment. Sometimes I catch the first hot sudsy water in a small basin to use for kitchen floor sponge-mopping.

Adhesive "coverup" tape, used to cover typing errors, is excellent for labeling snapshots in albums or frames. — BONNIE

DEAR POLLY — The other day I found a way to keep my slip from showing below my dresses or skirts. I took a narrow piece of elastic and measured it around my waist so it felt comfortable, not too tight, and sewed the ends together. Now when I need my slip a shorter length, I slip on this elastic "belt" and blouse the slip up over the elastic until it's the right length. My slips will never show below my dresses again. — PATRICIA

REFCO
Refco Inc. Commodities

For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971.
Steve & Dan McWhorter
Troy Don Moore

CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) – Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CATTLE 40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Dec	61.25	62.00	61.22	61.95	+.73
Feb	60.45	61.40	60.45	61.37	+.70
Apr	62.45	63.25	62.40	63.22	+.80
Jun	64.40	64.95	64.40	64.90	+.85
Aug	63.55	63.87	63.47	63.80	+.30
Oct	61.75	62.10	61.75	61.95	+.35
Est. sales 13,113. Prev. sales 20,408.					
Prev day's open int 49,676, up 1,643.					
FEEDER CATTLE 44,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Nov	61.40	62.30	61.40	62.10	+.45
Jan	63.60	64.40	63.60	64.45	+.75
Mar	64.35	65.45	64.35	65.40	+.85
Apr	64.80	65.50	64.80	65.35	+.75
May	64.30	65.15	64.30	65.10	+.80
Aug	64.40	64.90	64.40	65.00	+.50
Sep	64.95	64.95	64.95	64.95	+.30
Oct	64.10	64.10	64.10	64.10	
Est. sales 1,246. Prev. sales 1,468.					
Prev day's open int 5,455, up 121.					
HOGS 30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Dec	42.17	42.57	42.00	42.32	+.15
Feb	46.10	46.40	45.95	46.37	+.30
Apr	45.90	46.10	45.65	45.82	+.03
Jun	51.05	51.20	50.85	51.00	+.10
Jul	52.00	52.00	51.60	51.87	+.08
Aug	53.20	53.20	52.85	53.12	+.03
Oct	52.50	52.60	52.00	52.10	+.05
Dec	53.30	53.30	53.25	53.40	+.05
Prev. sales 13,148.					
Prev day's open int 32,504, up 1,191.					
PORK BELLIES 38,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Feb	60.50	61.40	60.37	61.13	+.68
Mar	61.12	61.70	60.85	61.60	+.50
May	62.90	63.40	62.85	63.30	+.35
Jul	63.90	64.35	63.75	64.25	+.35
Aug	62.27	63.00	62.27	62.57	+.40
Prev. sales 10,103.					
Prev day's open int 18,973, up 672.					

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) – Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
WHEAT 5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Dec	3.55½	3.56	3.48½	3.49¼	–.07
Mar	3.70	3.70	3.63½	3.64	–.06¾
May	3.71¼	3.71¼	3.65¾	3.66¼	–.06
Jul	3.57	3.57	3.50	3.51¼	–.06
Sep	3.62½	3.62½	3.57	3.58	–.05¾
Dec	3.76¼	3.76¼	3.68½	3.70	–.05¾
Prev. sales 8,940.					
Prev day's open int 61,735, off 180.					
CORN 5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Dec	3.39½	3.40½	3.35½	3.37	–.02¼
Mar	3.39	3.40½	3.34½	3.35¼	–.04
May	3.39	3.40	3.34	3.35	–.03½
Jul	3.34½	3.35½	3.29¾	3.30¾	–.04
Sep	3.24½	3.25	3.19¼	3.20	–.04¼
Dec	2.99½	3.00½	2.94¾	2.94¾	–.04½
Mar	3.10¾	3.11½	3.06	3.06	–.05½
Prev. sales 36,269.					
Prev day's open int 235,270, off 635.					
OATS 5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Dec	1.84¼	1.85½	1.82½	1.83	–.01¾
Mar	1.93½	1.94	1.91¼	1.92	–.02
May	1.97½	1.98½	1.96	1.96¼	–.01¾
Jul	1.98½	2.00	1.97¼	1.97¼	–.01
Sep	1.99¼	2.00	1.98¼	1.98¼	–.00¾
Prev. sales 841.					
Prev day's open int 6,883, off 21.					
SOYBEANS 5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Nov	5.47	5.54	5.37½	5.38	–.22½
Jan	5.65	5.72	5.44	5.47	–.22¾
Mar	5.88	5.87	5.60	5.62½	–.23
May	5.93	5.97	5.72	5.74	–.23½
Jul	5.93	5.97	5.72	5.74	–.23
Aug	5.87	5.91	5.66½	5.68¾	–.23¼
Sep	5.69½	5.72	5.53	5.54	–.23
Nov	5.82	5.86	5.60	5.60½	–.22
Jan	5.94	5.98	5.80	5.80½	–.22
Prev. sales 39,481.					
Prev day's open int 136,700, off 1,276.					

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN 5.98
WHEAT 3.38
MILO 5.20
SOYBEANS 7.73
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE LIGHT
VOLUME 23.00
STEERS 59.50 to 60.50
HEIFERS 58.50-59

HCR Real Estate

715 S. 25 Mile Avenue
364-4670 Office

HOUSES FOR SALE

3 bedroom, 2 bath country home with approx ½ acre. Has domestic well, storage bldg. storm cellar and lots of fruit trees. $37,500.

3 bd, 1¾ bath in N.W. part of town with 20x20 game room or could be fourth bdrm, also gas grill and sprinkler system $45,000.

Owner needs to sell and will carry some equity on 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath home.

3 bdrm, 1 bath. Price has dropped from $21,500 to $19,000 to sell.

3 bdrm, 1½ bath home with garage in nice neighborhood. Approx. age is 2 years, $42,000.

Nice 2 bdrm home for $20,000. Will go a new FHA loan for low down payment.

3 bdrm, 2 bath full brick home. Low down payment $32,000.

3 bdrm, 1¾ bath double car garage, fenced yard. Well cared for home in NW area $48,500.

2 bdrm home for $13,000. Owner wants cash. The property is free and clear.

3 bdrm. 2100 sqft home, has fireplace, new carpeting, new ref. air and extra beautiful landscaping.

2 bdrm, 1 bath on large lot. Has storm windows and shop area in garage. FHA financing available. $22,000.

4 bdrm with 5 acres. Home needs some reapirs, but is a very good buy for someone willing to do the work $30,000.

2 bdrm, has large storage in back. May be bought with cash, new loan or assumption and owner will finance at 9 percent. $25,000.

RENTAL UNITS FOR SALE

2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex for $29,000. Has 25x31 storage bldg. Owner will consider financing at 9 percent.

2 bdrm, 1 bath brick veneer duplex. Fully carpeted. $37,500. Owner may carry some financing.

Two houses and extra one large lot, both homes are 2 bdrms and 1 bath. Owner financing at 10 percent.

FARMS FOR SALE

¼ section. Good water. Farm lays good. Owner financing.

Approx. 600 acres. $275 per acre. owner financing. 2 irrig. wells, light water. good soil with level ground. Possession upon closing.

320 acres grass. good windmill. Earth tank. Owner financing available.

½ section close to town on Hwy. with heavy water.

400 acres with two sprinklers, heavy water. Nice brick home. Joins highway. 3 miles from Hereford.

20 acre VA Plots. Survey furnished. 95 percent financing, available within approx. 90 days. On all weather road, 3 miles from Hereford. Good land, water available.

590 acre farm. Good water and tail water return system. Low down pmt with owner financing. Highway on two sides.

WE HAVE MANY MANY MORE

Office	364-4670
Glen Phibbs	364-3281
Wayne Sims	364-2774
Emma Lupton	364-1446
Tony Lupton	364-1446 or 578-4686
Henry C. Reid	364-4686 or 578-4686

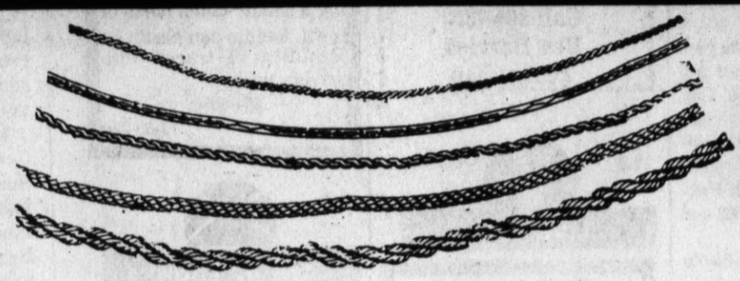
S-Th-69-tfc

KESTER'S JEWELRY Offers Entire Stock In

© WILKERSON SALES CONSULTANTS 1983

~~$500,000.00~~ $410,000.00 GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

14-K GOLD CHAINS 50% Off



14 K SERPENTINE CHAIN

7" BRACELET	Regular $ 16.00.....	$ 7.88
15" CHAIN	Regular $ 32.00.....	$ 15.88
18" CHAIN	Regular $ 38.00.....	$ 18.88
20" CHAIN	Regular $ 42.00.....	$ 20.88
24" CHAIN	Regular $ 50.00.....	$ 24.88

14 K MEDIUM SERPENTINE CHAIN

7" BRACELET	Regular $ 24.00.....	$ 11.88
15" CHAIN	Regular $ 46.00.....	$ 22.88
16" CHAIN	Regular $ 50.00.....	$ 24.88
18" CHAIN	Regular $ 56.00.....	$ 27.88
20" CHAIN	Regular $ 62.00.....	$ 30.88
24" CHAIN	Regular $ 72.00.....	$ 35.88
30" CHAIN	Regular $ 90.00.....	$ 44.88

14 K BEVELED HERRINGBONE CHAIN

7" BRACELET	Regular $ 84.00.....	$ 41.88
8" BRACELET	Regular $ 96.00.....	$ 47.88
16" CHAIN	Regular $ 192.00.....	$ 95.88
18" CHAIN	Regular $ 216.00.....	$107.88
20" CHAIN	Regular $ 240.00.....	$119.88

14 K SOLID ROPE CHAIN

7" BRACELET	Regular $ 252.00.....	$125.88
18" CHAIN	Regular $ 648.00.....	$323.88
20" CHAIN	Regular $ 720.00.....	$359.88
24" CHAIN	Regular $ 864.00.....	$431.88
30" CHAIN	Regular $1092.00.....	$545.88

14 K HEAVY SERPENTINE CHAIN

7" BRACELET	Regular $ 50.00.....	$ 24.88
16" CHAIN	Regular $ 102.00.....	$ 50.88
18" CHAIN	Regular $ 114.00.....	$ 56.88
20" CHAIN	Regular $ 126.00.....	$ 62.88
24" CHAIN	Regular $ 152.00.....	$ 75.88
30" CHAIN	Regular $ 192.00.....	$ 95.88

14 K MEDIUM HERRINGBONE CHAIN

7" BRACELET	Regular $ 42.00.....	$ 20.88
16" CHAIN	Regular $ 82.00.....	$ 40.88
18" CHAIN	Regular $ 94.00.....	$ 46.88
20" CHAIN	Regular $ 106.00.....	$ 52.88
24" CHAIN	Regular $ 130.00.....	$ 64.88
30" CHAIN	Regular $ 166.00.....	$ 82.88

Pierced EARRINGS Up To 50% Off

Complete Stock SPIEDEL Watch Bands 50% Off

10-K and 14-K Gold WEDDING BANDS 1/2 Price

DIAMONDS

Ladies' .25 CARAT DIAMOND Total Weight Regular $500.00 $199.00

Ladies' .50 CARAT DIAMOND Regular $1,800.00 $899.00

Mens' .25 CARAT DIAMOND Regular $670.00 $335.00

Ladies' SEVEN DIAMOND Cluster Ring Regular $120.00 $59.95

UP TO 70% OFF ENTIRE STOCK

DIAMONDS

Men's 1.00 CARAT DIAMOND Total Weight Regular $1,630.00 $815.00

Ladies' .25 CARAT DIAMOND Total Weight Regular $500.00 $249.00

Ladies' .07 CARAT DIAMOND Total Weight Regular $250.00 $125.00

Ladies' 1.00 CARAT DIAMOND Total Weight Regular $1,400.00 $699.00

CULTURED PEARL Strands 50% Off

Entire Stock WATCHES Bulova Seiko Pulsar Up To 60% Off

Large Stock CRYSTAL CHINA Up To 60% Off

SET IN 14K GOLD WITH A 14K GOLD 18" CHAIN DIAMOND PENDANTS

.025 CARAT	Regular $70.00.....	$ 34.88
.045 CARAT	Regular $100.00.....	$ 49.88
.10 CARAT	Regular $210.00.....	$104.88
.11 CARAT	Regular $180.00.....	$ 89.88
.14 CARAT	Regular $260.00.....	$129.88
.20 CARAT	Regular $440.00.....	$219.88
.25 CARAT	Regular $510.00.....	$254.88
.33 CARAT	Regular $680.00.....	$339.88
.60 CARAT	Regular $1570.00.....	$784.88

SET IN 14K GOLD SETTINGS DIAMOND EARRINGS

.02 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular $ 40.00.....	$ 19.88
.05 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular $ 120.00.....	$ 59.88
.06 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular $ 100.00.....	$ 49.88
.10 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular $ 130.00.....	$ 64.88
.14 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular $ 210.00.....	$ 104.88
.16 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular $ 220.00.....	$ 109.88
.20 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular $ 290.00.....	$ 144.88
.25 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular $ 330.00.....	$ 164.88
.30 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular $ 530.00.....	$ 264.88
.36 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular $ 680.00.....	$ 339.88
.45 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular $ 850.00.....	$ 424.88
.50 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular $1350.00.....	$ 674.88
1.00 CARAT	Total Weight	Regular $2190.00.....	$1094.88

STERLING SILVER

REED & BARTON -- GORHAM

70% Off

Kester's Jewelry

SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1927

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Store Hours Fri.-Sat. 10:00-6:00 Lay-A-Way

MasterCard VISA

WATCHES

ACCUTRON - BULOVA SEIKO - PULSAR

Up To 60% Off

Prince Valiant

CREATED BY: HAL FOSTER



Our Story: WITH THE HARVEST PAST AND THE SOWING OF DECEMBER WHEAT STILL WEEKS AWAY, KING ARTHUR FREES HIS RETAINERS FOR THE GREAT HUNT THAT WILL KEEP CAMELOT IN MEAT TILL SPRING. VAL IS EXULTANT. WITH EACH NEW SEASON NATURE ROLLS HER DICE, YET SO FAR THE SKIES ARE CLEAR AND THE AIR IS NOT COLD BUT CRISP.



BETTER YET, GAME OF ALL KINDS IS PLENTIFUL THIS YEAR IN THE VAST WEALD THAT BLANKETS THE SOUTH OF BRITAIN.



WITH EVERY HUNTER RIDES A BOY OF SIX OR SEVEN. NOBLE AND COMMONER ALIKE, THEY SERVE AS BEATERS, DRIVING GAME INTO THE OPEN. AND FROM THEIR ELDERS THEY LEARN SKILLS THEY WILL NEED LATER AS HUSBANDS AND PROVIDERS.



PRINCE VALIANT SMILES AS HE RECALLS WHICH LADS ARE CHOSEN EACH YEAR TO JOIN THE HUNT: ONLY THOSE BOYS GROWN BIG ENOUGH THAT THEY CAN REACH AN ARM OVER THEIR HEADS AND TOUCH THE OPPOSITE EAR. THE CUSTOM IS ANCIENT BUT VAL LAUGHS AT IT ANYWAY.



EACH NIGHT THE DAY'S BAG IS SENT BACK TO THE COOL LARDERS AT CAMELOT. THE WAGONS RETURN WITH BREAD AND WINE -- AND ALWAYS FRESH COMPANY.



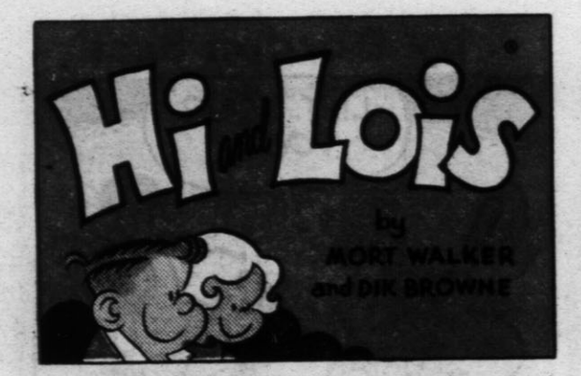
SIR GAWAIN IS IN HIGH SPIRITS. *"I HAVE SPENT A WEEK WITH AN ENVOY FROM THE FRANKS,"* HE TELLS PRINCE VALIANT. *"BY COMPARISON EVEN YOUR COMPANY SEEMS TOLERABLE."* HUNTING HAS CEASED FOR THE DAY BUT AS THE TWO KNIGHTS TALK A STAG BREAKS FROM THE WOOD. *"DO YOU REMEMBER HOW TO RIDE?"* VAL ASKS. MOMENTS LATER THE TWO ARE OFF IN GOOD-NATURED RIVALRY.

NEXT WEEK: Rumors

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Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE







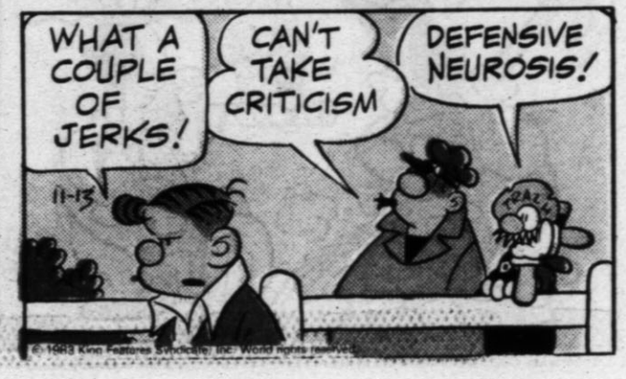












ALL YOUR FAVORITE

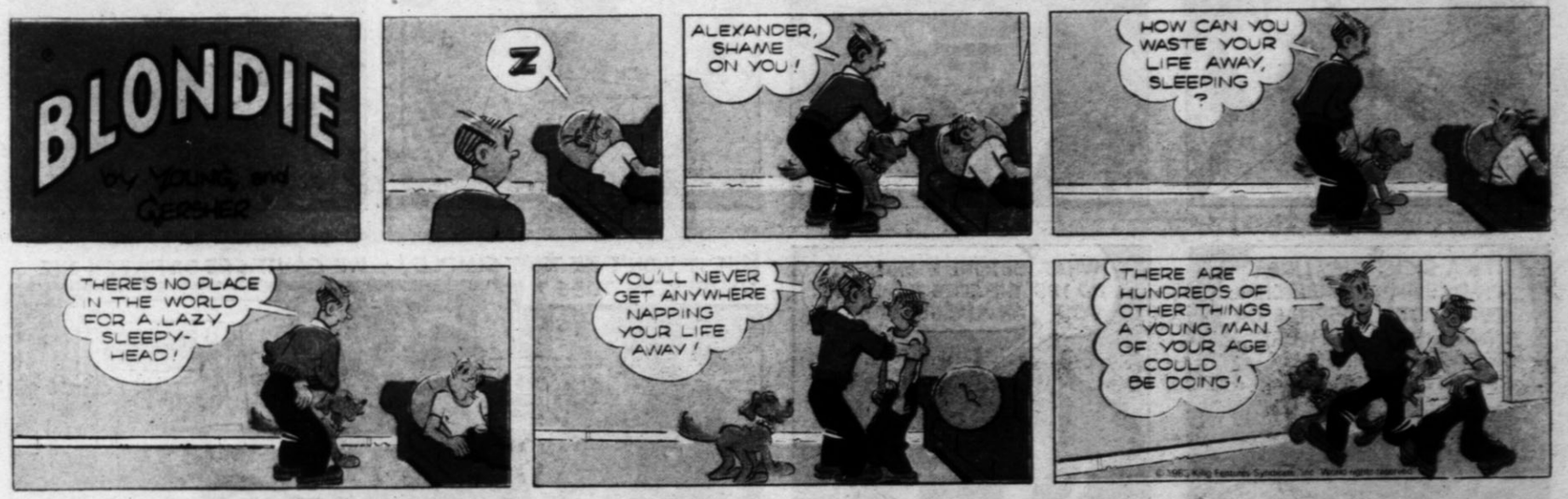
COMICS

The Hereford HB Since 1301 Brand

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1983

BLONDIE

by Young and Dean Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE CANYON

by Milton Caniff

POTEET CANYON IS WRITING A STORY ABOUT SGT. MARY JOE TUDOR, N.Y. POLICE AUXILIARY...





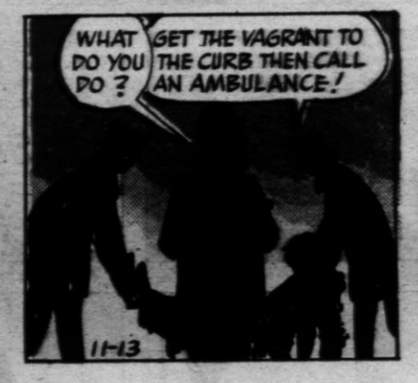












BUT IT WON'T BE THAT SIMPLE!—WE CAN'T SEE BETWEEN THE DERELICT'S TOES!



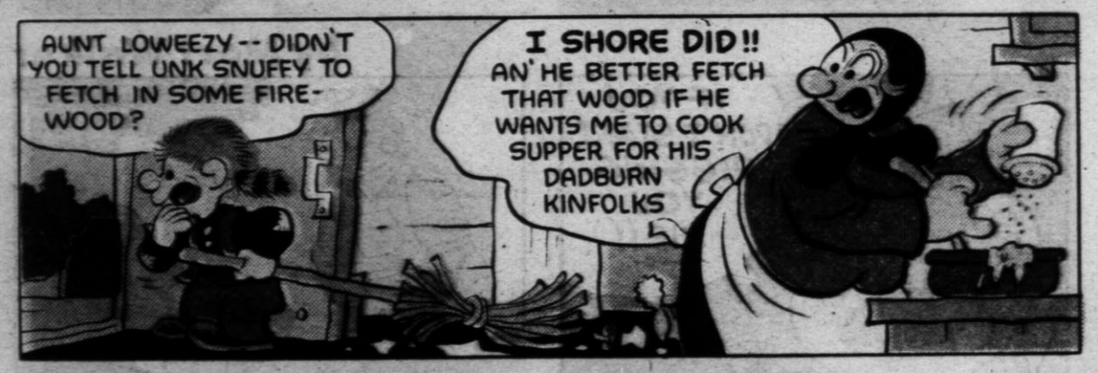
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

by Fred Lasswell









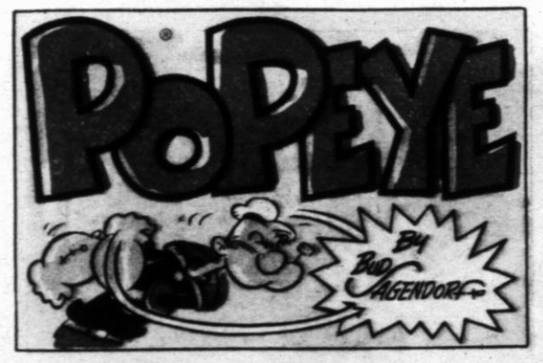






POPEYE

by Bud Sagendorf



















REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



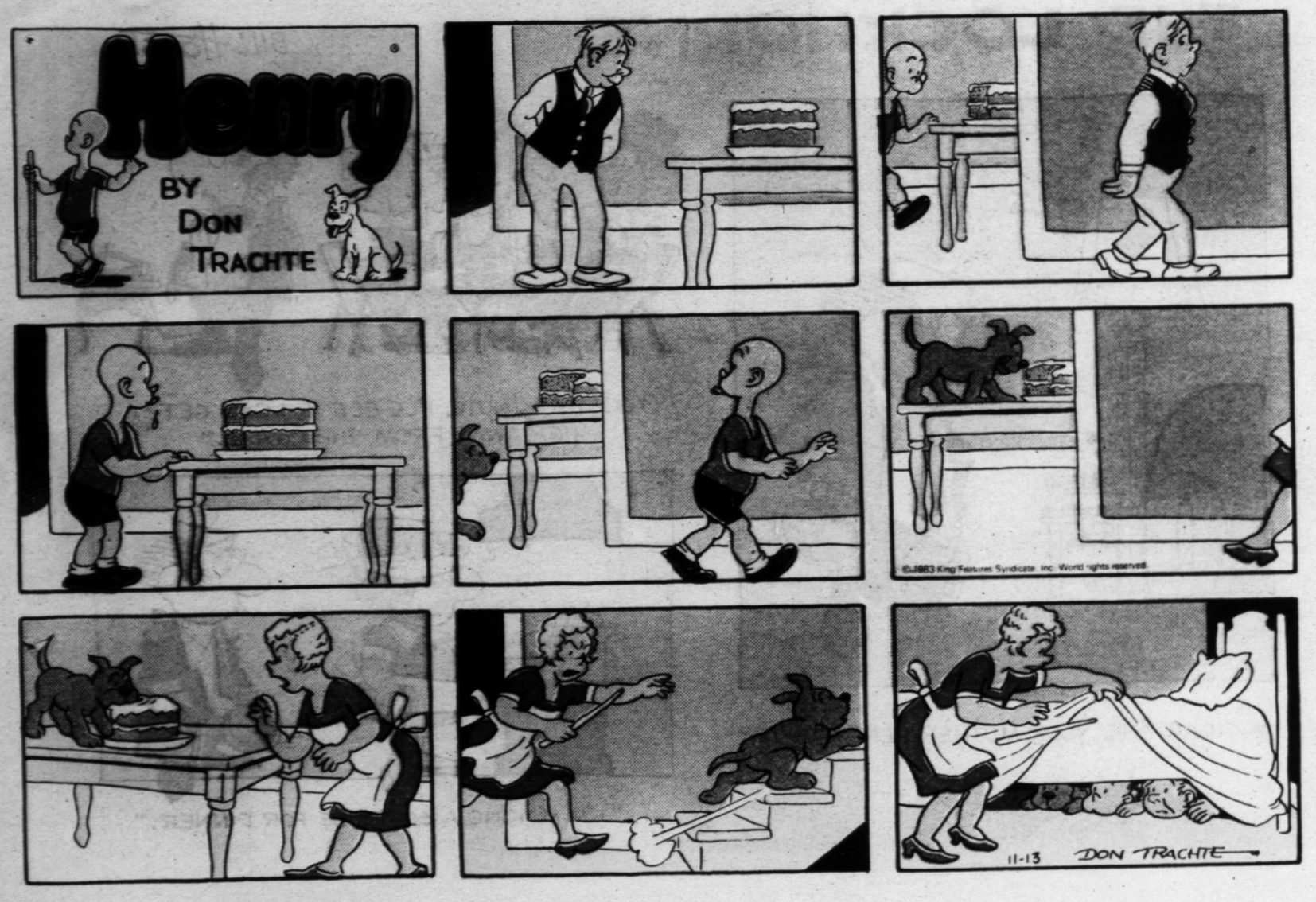












AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



Captain Vincible

by ralph smith



PEANUTS ®

by Charles Schulz

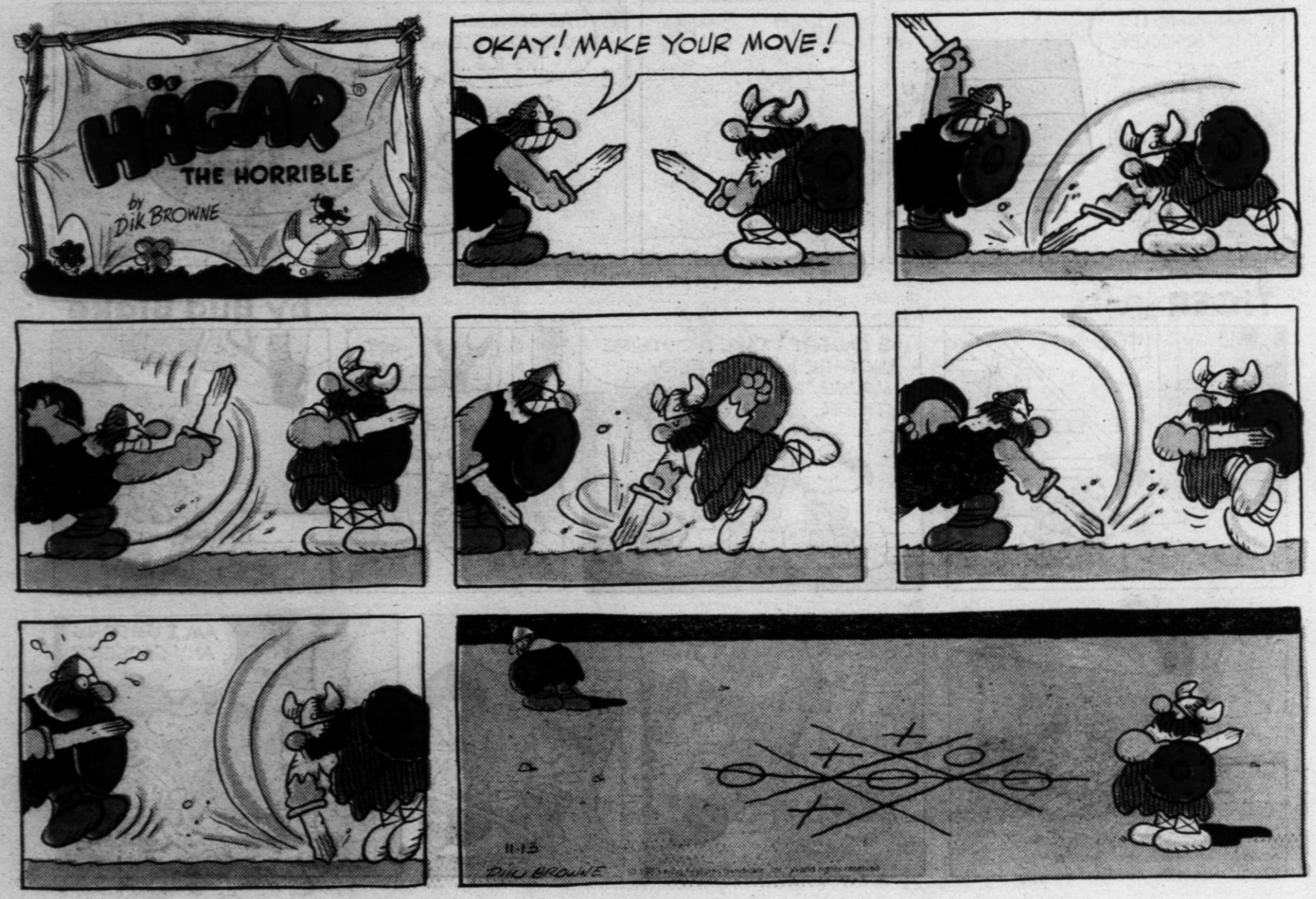


TIGER

by Bud Blake

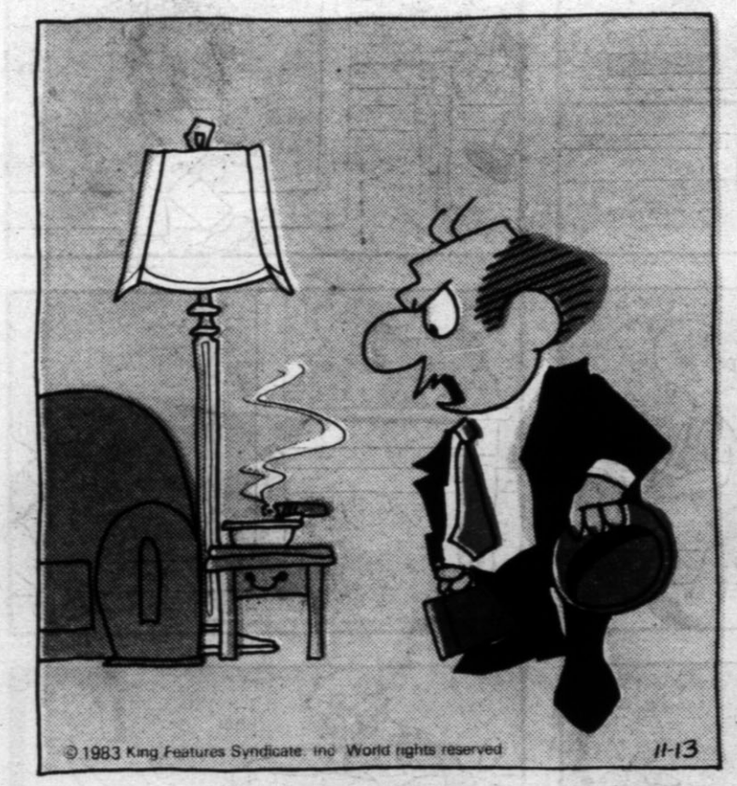






THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



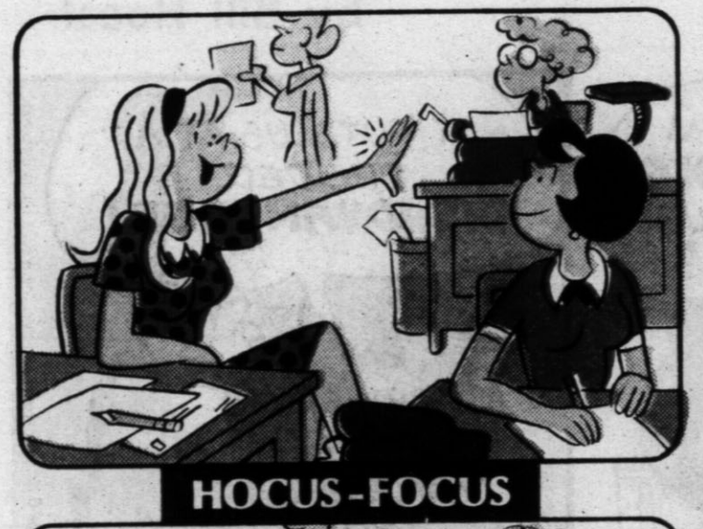
"A CIGAR? IS YOUR MOTHER HERE AGAIN?"



"JUST A MINUTE, I'LL SEE IF I CAN GET HER AWAY FROM THE COVEN."



"I'M MAKING A SURPRISE FOR DINNER."



HOCUS-FOCUS



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

Differences: Hair's wrong in bottom 2. Letter is missing 3. Knee is lowered 4. Waistbasket is smaller 5. Lamp is missing 6. Arm is moved

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

- **VIKING HABITS! Which Viking was sunburned? Eric the Red. Which Viking was married? Eric the Wed. Which Viking was a doctor? Eric the Med. Which Viking worked for the government? Eric the Fed. Which Viking was dullsville? Eric the Dead. 'Nuff said?**



- Spy Glass! Find five animals' names in: Orders are sealed. If caught, squirrel away papers and play possum. Bear in mind you must not rat on fellow agents. Answer in a minute.

Seal, squirrel, possum, bear, rat are five

- **Sum Fun! There is a way of subtracting 200 from 601 simply by switching the positions of two of three components — with a trick to it, natch. How is it done?**

Using Roman numerals, change DCI to CDI

- Waisted Motion! Measure your waist to the nearest inch. Multiply measurement by 99. Add digits in product. Answer is always 18. Give it a try.

MIND OVER MATTER!

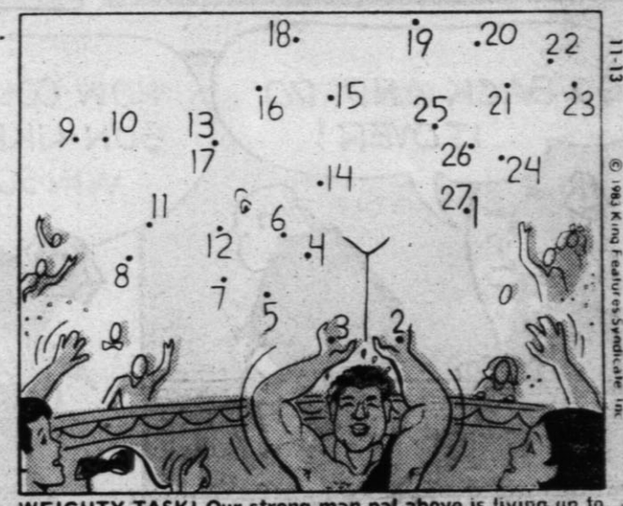
Read this over carefully and see if you can guess the answer:

I have no substance, and generally no intelligent relation to time or times. Sometimes I am sensible, but often I am absurd. Yet I have great influence, and not infrequently change the plans of people. Indeed, at times I have helped to change the history of the world.

What am I?

In case you haven't already guessed, it's something that a good many people have awakened to in the middle of the night...

A dream, of course



WEIGHTY TASK! Our strong man pal above is living up to his name. To complete scene, add lines from dot to dot.