

Sunday

Aug. 14, 1983

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home of Cecil Oglesby

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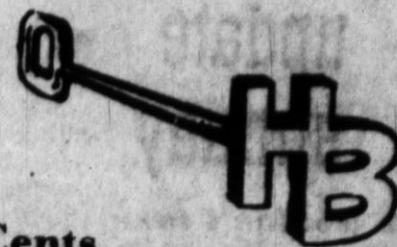
83rd Year, No. 30, Hereford, Tx. Deaf Smith County

The Hereford

Brand

30 Cents

36 Pages



Chuting Out

Crashing out of the gate Friday evening is Susie Quinn, who finished second in bareback riding competition at the All-Girls Rodeo. The three-day affair, conducted by the Hall of

Fame Rodeo Association, was to have ended Saturday night. Jan Edmondson of Ponder edged Quinn for top honors during Friday's bareback round.

Protesters die, injured in second night of Chile violence

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Riot squads patrolling Santiago slums fired automatic weapons to rout protesters who hurled rocks and burned tires in a second night of bloody demonstrations against the 10-year-old regime, leaving two more people dead.

The Friday night violence came after political opposition leaders and Roman Catholic bishops joined in denouncing President Augusto Pinochet's decision to deploy 18,000 riot police and army troops here during Thursday's "Day of National Protest."

Police said 17 people were

killed and 62 wounded during a curfew in Santiago and Valparaiso on Thursday night. Witnesses said eight were hit by bullets fired into their slum homes and one as he went to look for medicine for a sick relative. Three of the victims were children.

The army withdrew its troops after the curfew, leaving police to battle smaller and more isolated street demonstrations at a university campus Friday afternoon and in 10 Santiago slums after dark. The curfew was not reimposed.

One man was shot dead Friday night on a shantytown road barricaded by flaming

tires soaked in gasoline, police said. Chilean news media identified a second victim in a separate neighborhood, also gunned down amid street demonstrations under unclear circumstances.

Reporters who toured this capital of 4 million people after dark saw youths in a festive mood, manning barricades at scores of intersections, throwing rocks at cars that tried to pass, begging money from drivers and chanting insults against the regime. Police patrols concentrated in so few neighborhoods that they ignored most of the barricades.

Bus drivers, fearing sabotage, parked their vehicles early, forcing hundreds of commuters to walk home in the dark.

The new demonstrations grew out of anger over Thursday's indiscriminate shootings and were expected to continue during funeral marches over the weekend. Police tear-gassed several hundred slum youths staging a symbolic procession for all the victims.

The persistent violence was considered a setback for hopes that the regime could negotiate its differences with a Democratic Alliance of political parties demanding Pinochet's resignation as the aim of the four-month-old protest movement. Pinochet seized power in a 1973 coup that overthrew an elected Marxist government.

Responding to a Vatican appeal for dialogue and reconciliation, Pinochet announced Wednesday he was assigning a new Cabinet the task of managing a six-year program of democratic concessions that would preserve his presidential term ending in 1989.

But on Friday the five-party opposition alliance issued a statement protesting the "military occupation" of Santiago.

"Dialogue is impossible," it said, "when the one you are supposed to talk to appears directly responsible for acts renounced by the national and universal conscience."

White urges quick action of Mattox probe

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White wants a district attorney and grand jurors here to act quickly in their investigation into the affairs of Attorney General Jim Mattox.

Mattox has been the target of a grand jury investigation

that began last month into his campaign finance reports and an accusation that he threatened to put the Houston law firm of Fulbright & Jaworski out of the public bond business.

"I'm relying upon a swift review of these matters by

the district attorney and a full illumination of all the facts before the grand jury," White said during his regular weekly news conference Friday.

"I'm persuaded the grand jury can take appropriate action when they've heard those facts and that there will be a

speedy conclusion to these matters," the governor said.

White was also asked about reports that Mattox intervened on behalf of Galveston financier Shearn Moody Jr. 10 days before Moody paid Mattox' former law partner \$20,000. The governor said a similar question arose in 1978 or 1979 when he was attorney general.

"There was a request made to file a brief on behalf of Moody interests. I reviewed that request and rejected that application. I didn't think it was merited under the circumstances," White said.

Former Attorneys General John Hill and Crawford Martin had also rejected intervening in the case on Moody's side, but Mattox defended his involvement late Friday as a show of "guts."

"I visited with Moody and visited with a great number of other people about his case. I came to the conclusion, despite prior actions of other attorney generals and other people that matters that dealt with Moody had perhaps been mishandled by the state of Texas," Mattox said.

"I happened to have enough guts to look at the man's case and decide that I didn't care how much good or bad publicity I got out of it — somebody needed to look at it. The man had been mistreated and it needed be looked at," he said.

In another controversy, Mattox said no settlement had been reached in a \$4 million dispute with Exxon U.S.A. over oil leases on 5,200 acres of oilman Clinton Mangas Duval County ranch.

A lawyer for Exxon reported earlier this week that Mattox and Land Com-

(See MATTOX, Page 2)

French troops closer to fighting in Chad

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP)

— About 200 French paratroopers escalated France's involvement in the Chad war today, moving 400 miles northeast of the capital to the battlefield and setting up a "training center" for loyalists fighting Libyan-backed rebels.

The escalation came only hours after the Chad Cabinet called for "direct, massive and immediate intervention" of French and U.S. troops to beat back what the government claims are hordes of Libyan troops pouring across the northern border to aid ex-President Goukouni Oueddei's insurgents.

President Reagan says the

United States has no plans to send combat troops, but has agreed to provide \$25 million

in military aid to Chad, a destitute former French colony in central Africa wracked by civil war for years.

Col. Bernard Messana, commander of the 500-man French contingent sent earlier this week to back up the President Hissene Habre's forces, told reporters an advance guard of paratroopers set up camp during the night in the eastern city of Abeche.

The French contingent was previously said to be restricted to the N'Djamena area, and the move to Abeche was considered a major escalation of France's military involvement in the war.

The city is about 400 miles northeast of N'Djamena and about 300 miles southeast of

the major northern crossroads oasis of Faya Largeau, which fell to Libyan troops and rebels Wednesday.

Messana said the troops would act as "instructors" and would not engage in combat with Libyan and rebel forces which have occupied the northern third of Chad.

"If we are attacked, we will, of course, defend ourselves," Messana said.

"This includes attacks from the air. We have the necessary weapons for that."

He said three French-built Puma helicopters would join the troops at Abeche later.

The colonel said the troops in Abeche constitute "a large company" — in French military terms 150 to 200 men. The rest of the contingent will remain in the capital, he said.

"Our mission is as instructors to the Chad army. If there is any change in that mission, then we will receive new instructions," Messana said, giving no indication that new instructions were contemplated.

The French army had a unit permanently based in Abeche for most of the time after Chad became independent in 1960 until French troops were withdrawn in 1979.

Salvadoran planes bomb rebel posts

By The Associated Press

Salvadoran warplanes and choppers bombed rebel positions to help stop a guerrilla column heading for El Salvador's capital, and U.S.-backed Nicaraguan insurgents clashed with Sandinista soldiers in northern Nicaragua.

In Honduras, about 800 of the 5,000 American troops scheduled to participate in six months of U.S.-Honduran military exercises had arrived in the country by Friday and will continue to arrive at the rate of 100 daily in transport planes, the U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa said.

The soldiers are pitching tents and installing radio gear at eight sites nationwide for jungle wargames described by U.S. officials as the most comprehensive ever held in Central America.

President Reagan has expanded the U.S. military presence near Nicaragua, claiming the country's leftist Sandinista government is threatening its Central American neighbors by building a big army with Soviet and Cuban help and

supporting leftist insurgencies.

The Sandinistas counterclaim that Reagan is trying to intimidate them by supporting rightist-led rebels near the Honduran border, ordering U.S. maneuvers with Honduras and dispatching warships to patrol Nicaragua's coasts.

In Washington, the Pentagon announced Friday that the 79,000-ton carrier Ranger and several other Navy ships left waters off Nicaragua's Pacific coast after 19 days of exercises and headed for the Western Pacific.

The Pentagon said another carrier battle group of five ships headed by the 62,000-ton Coral Sea is in the Atlantic bound for exercises off the Caribbean coast of Central America, due to arrive in the area early next week.

Texas sinkhole swallows pickups

BOLING, Texas (AP) — A sinking road that was the subject of complaints by local residents later opened up into a 300-foot by 200-foot sinkhole which swallowed two pickup trucks and forced three men to swim for their lives, the father of one of the men said.

A stretch of the farm road where the sinkhole was discovered early Friday remained closed today. The Texas Highway Department plans to study the sinkhole before deciding how to return the road to service, said Earl Wyatt, a highway department engineer.

"We have been reporting and reporting" to officials that the road was sinking

slightly, "but it did no good," said Troy Cloud, of Boling. His stepson, David Green, suffered leg and lip bruises when his Toyota pickup sunk into the sinkhole in post-midnight darkness Friday morning.

Texas Highway Department engineer Clyde Schulz said the highway had been inspected early in the week and again hours before the collapse.

Green, 18, climbed out of the truck window and swam to safety, Cloud said. "He was scared. He still hasn't gotten over it."

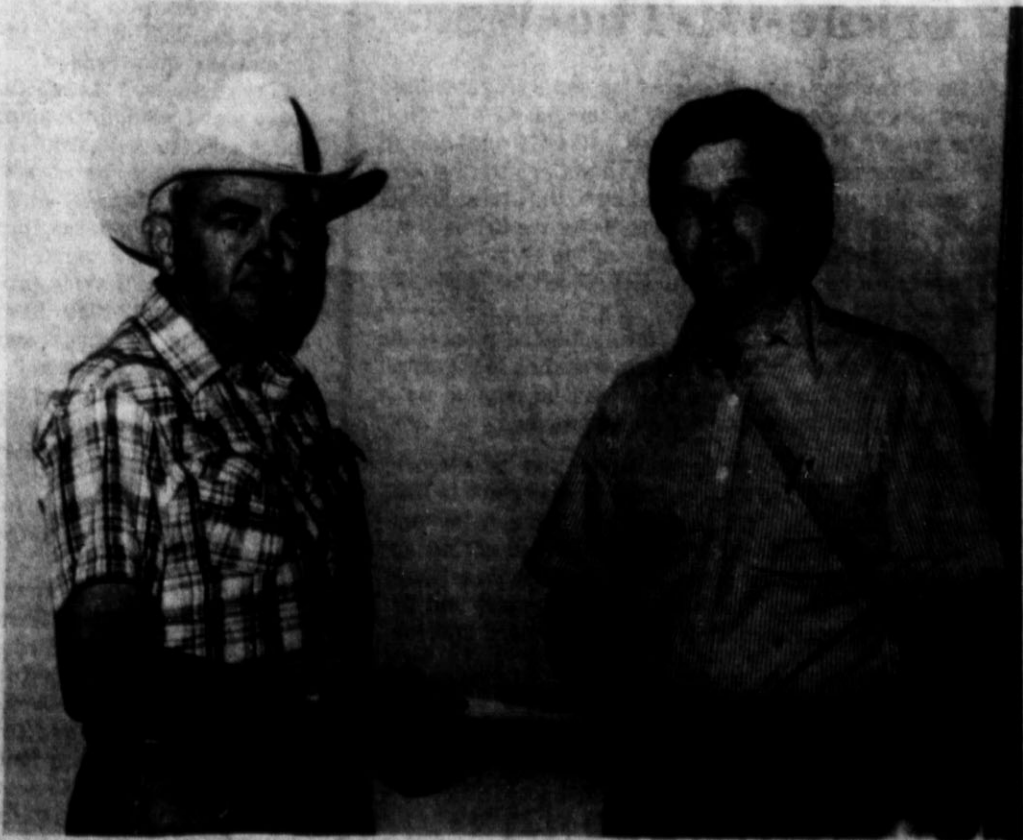
Cloud said the sinkhole appeared to be about 100 feet long and 300 feet wide. (See SINKHOLE, Page 2)



Rock On

Manda Lytal was one of three participants in Friday night's Rocking Chair Marathon, contested in the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce parking lot. The

event was part of the Hereford Town & Country Jubilee, which concludes at 8 p.m. today with the YMCA-sponsored Jubilee Gospel Show at Whiteface Stadium



YMCA Boost

Dave Hopper (left) a member of the Hereford & Vicinity YMCA board of directors, accepts a donation of \$15,000 from Garth Merrick of Hereford Bi-Products.

The large gift is just one of many being made to the Y's building fund drive. The Y plans a full-facility on 15th St. in the near future.

update sunday

She wouldn't take million for space ride

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Astronaut Sally Ride says she wouldn't trade a crack at another space ride for a million bucks.

The nation's first woman astronaut was asked if she had been offered as much as \$1 million by advertisers and product sponsors wanting to capitalize on her fame.

"I didn't go into the space program because I wanted to make money or be famous," she told a Friday news conference. "I went into this job because I wanted to go into space. I wouldn't trade this job for \$1 million if they paid me tomorrow."

Such offers, she said, go directly to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which forbids astronauts to make money endorsing products or in advertising.

Ms. Ride and three of the Challenger 7 astronauts were in Las Vegas for an appearance at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Friday and a gala dinner-dance in their honor Saturday night.

Also attending Friday's press conference were Challenger Commander Robert Crippen, Frederick Hauck and John Fabian.

Crippen said he was confident the United States could successfully build a space station that could be used to launch manned space missions "to the moon, Mars and beyond."

The space commander said he felt personally that "statistically, there has to be some form of life on other planets."

Man given life term in kidnapping attempt

DALLAS (AP) — A Fort Worth man who admitted holding a Dallas bank president's family hostage for 17 hours in a \$450,000 extortion attempt was sentenced to life in prison Friday and fined \$10,000.

A Dallas jury deliberated less than an hour before giving Alexander Davis, 34, the maximum sentence for pleading guilty to aggravated robbery.

State District Judge Kelly Loving said Davis will be eligible for parole in 20 years.

Testimony earlier in the trial consisted largely of tape recordings of conversations between the gunman, who held bank president Joe Goynes' wife, Jo, in a car surrounded by police officers near downtown Dallas, and police negotiator Barry Whitfield.

Mrs. Goynes used one of the oldest tricks around when two hostage negotiators were unable to win her release last May, a hostage negotiator testified.

She yelled, "Look over there!" then ran in the opposite direction to escape a hooded man holding her at gunpoint in her car, said police negotiator Barry Whitfield.

Bullock predicts peso devaluation

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — State Comptroller Bob Bullock told finance officers meeting here Friday that there is "an extremely good possibility" of another Mexican peso devaluation in the coming months.

Bullock told the Texas Finance Association that his staff keeps in close touch with the Mexican financial situation and predicted that another peso devaluation would deliver "another devastating blow" to the Rio

Grande Valley.

Bullock said tax revenues are off as much as 61 percent in upper Rio Grande Valley cities.

Revenues from Houston, which provides 22 percent of the state's money are off 31 percent, Bullock said.

"It appears that for the first time in 22 years, sales tax revenue will be below the year before," Bullock said.

Statewide revenues are down 30 percent, Bullock said, but added he expects the economy to "pick up a little" by the end of the year.

Water shortage delaying work project

FARMINGTON (AP) — A shortage of water is delaying work on a multi-million dollar road project on New Mexico 371 north of Chaco Canyon, and state Highway Administrator Lawrence Larranaga says he's asked the Bureau of Indian Affairs to help find a solution.

A \$4.2 million contract was awarded for the strip of the highway north of Chaco in April and the state plans to approve a \$7.4 million contract for an additional 8.2 miles south in December.

It's up to the contractor to get water for the work, but negotiations with the Navajo Tribe have produced no water, officials said. About 100,000 gallons per day would be needed over three or four months to keep down dust and provide moisture for earthwork.

Larranaga, speaking Thursday before the Farmington Chamber of Commerce's Transportation Committee and state Highway Department staff, said that when the highway is finished, it will take some of the traffic off New Mexico 44 and U.S. 666. But he said the most important factor in the construction is the economic development it will allow south of Farmington over the next 10 to 15 years.



Swing Your Partner

Pretty smiles and petticoats were flashin' Friday evening on Main Street as Hereford's Merry Mixers Square Dance Club hosted a dance, which also included visitors from area



clubs. The dance lasted from 8:30-10:30 p.m. in front of Shipman Insurance Co., and was part of the 1983 Town & Country Jubilee celebration. (Brand Photos by Reed Parsell).

Paraquat spraying aimed at marijuana in as many as 40 states

ATLANTA (AP) — A helicopter that sprayed several Georgia marijuana plots with paraquat made just the first sortie in an aerial attack on pot farmers that could include use of the herbicide in up to 40 states, drug agents say.

"We are working with 40 states on the domestic eradication of marijuana, funding, training, other things," Robert Feldkamp of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration said Friday night in a telephone interview from his suburban Washington home. "We have said if it's feasible, under a number of considerations, we'll use" paraquat.

Asked if he anticipates

more paraquat spraying, Feldkamp said: "That's correct."

Several small marijuana plots near the mountain tourist town of Helen were sprayed with paraquat Friday, the first use of the herbicide by federal drug agents in the United States.

A federally licensed and widely used weed killer, paraquat can cause severe respiratory ailments and death if ingested by humans.

Feldkamp did not specify which 40 states would be involved in the program. Officials said Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander had turned down a federal request to spray in that state, but Feldkamp would not say

whether the DEA would go ahead and use the herbicide without the states' cooperation.

The north Georgia plots were among hundreds spotted from the air by the state patrol.

The DEA had refused to say in advance where it would be spraying, but four helicopters carrying television news crews followed the rotorcraft with the herbicide into the mountains. After the government pilot got lost, the news pilots got directions from the state patrol and led sprayers to the site.

"If the Georgia State Patrol could spot a field from the air, spray it and kill it, it

would save so much time" compared with the current practice of digging up the plants, said Ray Vinsak, special agent in charge of the DEA's Atlanta office.

"There's so much apprehension about it, but somebody has to do it," he said, noting that state and federal agents confiscated 400,000 pounds of Georgia-grown marijuana last year. "Every farmer in the country has been using it for years, years and years."

"I have been assured that (spraying) will be limited and in isolated areas and away from streams and people," said Gov. Joe Frank Harris, who approved the action.

Two Georgia congressmen, however, criticized the operation as potentially dangerous. "Innocent people could be killed, animals and wildlife harmed," said Rep. Ed Jenkins, whose district includes the Helen area.

Rep. Elliott Levitas criticized the DEA's refusal to say in advance where it was spraying.

"How do they know who was wandering through there — the Boy Scout troops, Girl Scout troops, backpackers?" he said.

Ice cream party slated

Local West Texas State University Alumni and Friends of WT have planned a homemade ice cream party at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 25 at the Hereford Community Center.

Alumni are asked to bring a freezer of ice cream or cookies. Reservations may be made by calling Steve Nieman at 364-2666 or Howard Birdwell at 364-4140 or 364-5798. They can also be made by mailing reservations slips to Howard Birdwell at 116 Fir.

Dr. Gail Shannon, president of WTU and Don Davis, athletic director and head football coach, will be among those in attendance.

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O.G. Nieman Publisher
Bob Nigh Managing Editor
Marti Montgomery Advertising Mgr.
Charlotte Brownlow Circulation Mgr.

Mattox

missioner Garry Mauro had held up a settlement with Exxon because they wanted language in the agreement to give Manges \$1 million as the surface owner.

Manges donated \$50,000 to Mattox' campaign and \$65,000 to Mauro's last year.

Exxon lawyer Gaylor Armstrong said title to the property was in dispute and Exxon did not want to be held liable to a third party.

"The lease is under Manges' property. Manges is the surface owner, or his family, or the Duval County Ranch, or somebody associated with Manges is the owner of the property," Mattox said.

"Under the relinquishment act, the surface owner is entitled to 50 percent of any bonuses or royalties paid," he said. "The easiest way to resolve that stuff is to have

everybody a participant in one lawsuit — you bottle it altogether in one ball of wax."

A grand jury began hearing testimony in the Mattox case July 26, after it was reported in the press that he had lent his own campaign \$125,000 last year soon after his brother and sister borrowed a like amount from a Seattle bank with which Manges was a multimillion dollar

customer.

The grand jury later subpoenaed all of Mattox' office records dating back to Jan. 1, including records of telephone calls and travel itineraries, suggesting jurors were probing into the attorney general's relationship with Manges.

Mattox has volunteered to testify before the grand jury, but so far he has not been asked.

from page 1

Sinkhole

parently opened suddenly because he was told another man drove without incident over the affected stretch of road about 30 minutes before his son.

Vincent Hobizal, father of Matt Hobizal, 19, who drove a 1980 Ford pickup into the sinkhole from the other side of the road, said his son and passenger were "lucky to get out of" the sinkhole.

"They almost didn't make it" and had to swim in darkness about 30 yards to the edge of the hole, Hobizal said.

The two trucks disappeared into the sinkhole, which a highway department engineer said may be 600 to 700 deep in spots.

The hole, about two miles east of this community and 70 miles southwest of Houston, expanded Friday into two adjacent fields and has undermined a power line that runs alongside the road.

Officials said from noon to 7 p.m. Friday, the size of the hole had not changed considerably, but small chunks still were breaking off one side of the road.

The area is underlain with the world's largest known salt dome, a formation called the Boling Dome by geologists, said Clinton White, a spokesman for Texasgulf Inc., a company that mines sulphur in the area.

Wharton County Sheriff's Capt. Marvin Smith said

another sulphur mine is a quarter-mile away. Visitors to the hole say there is an odor of sulphur in the air.

Sulphur is mined by forcing hot water deep under the ground, melting the mineral and then pumping it to the surface in solution. The process can leave a deep cavity.

John Brode, who lives in a house near the hole, said the highway began sinking earlier in the week and had dropped about a foot when he

drove over it about noon Thursday.

Brode said he and his family were awakened early Friday when horses in a pasture by the house started running. He said he then heard a noise that proved to be a pickup falling into the hole.

"We got on our clothes and I went out to stop traffic," he said. "That truck went in nose first and the tail was all that could be seen."

Utility confirms pipes corroding at Arizona plant

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona Public Service Co. officials, responding to a disclosure by an anti-nuclear group, have confirmed that underground pipes at the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station have corroded and require repairs.

Corrosion was found in every pipe tested at the plant under construction about 55 miles west of here and already has forced some repairs, APS spokesman Grant Smith said Friday.

"There is a corrosion problem," he said. "We have made some repairs, and other repairs will be made."

None of the pipes tested for corrosion involved nuclear-safety systems, but those that do will be checked, Smith said after the Palo Verde Intervention Fund disclosed the existence of the problem.

In another development Friday, APS President Mark DeMichele said an APS rate hike request was being reviewed because problems discovered earlier in reactor coolant pumps will delay fueling of the Palo Verde Nuclear Power Plant for at least six months.

"We are re-analyzing our rate filing," De Michele said after his company announced that start-up at plant had been pushed back to late December, 1984 at the earliest. The company had been seeking to boost rates 31

percent in part because the nuclear plant was due to come on line.

Smith said he did not know how extensive the pipe repairs would be, how many pipes have been checked or what repairs would cost.

The pipes checked so far involve "water systems and fire hydrants outside the plant," Smith said, reading from a prepared statement.

Initially, he said the incident had not been reported to the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission because "this is not considered a reportable item" by the NRC. But he called back moments later to issue a new version of the statement without any reference to NRC reporting requirements.

"Apparently, there is some debate on it," he said when asked why the change. "I guess at this point, we're not going to respond to that."

A spokeswoman for the Palo Verde Intervention Fund predicted that repairs would be expensive and criticized APS' handling of the problem.

"This reconfirms our contention that APS is consistently negligent in providing crucial information on Palo Verde that ratepayers have the right to know," fund spokeswoman Jill Morrison said.

"It's unfortunate that APS is not forthright and timely on

disclosing problems to the NRC. Instead, the public depends on plant workers and public interest groups to tell the NRC about these problems," she said.

NRC officials either could not be reached for comment late Friday or said they were not familiar with the situation.

Nuclear fuel loading for Unit 1 had been scheduled for this November and power operation for May of next year. Woods said these dates now will be set back approximately six months.

Fuel loading of Unit 2 will be delayed from August 1984 to February 1985 and fuel loading of Unit 3 from November 1985 to May 1986, according to the announcement.

Thomas G. Woods, the APS executive in charge of construction, said the new starting time of Dec. 1984 was based on estimated time of repairs to the pumps and other equipment.

APS, the state's largest utility, is managing partner for the plant, which is being built about 55 miles west of Phoenix. Other partners are Salt River Project in Arizona; Southern California Edison; El Paso (Texas) Electric; Southern California Public Power Authority and Public Service Co. of New Mexico.

Deaf Smith County Crimestoppers, Inc. Crime-Of-The-Week

On Thursday night August 4 person (s) vandalized several greens at the Hereford Municipal Golf Course. The terms "ROCK 'N ROLL" and "AC-DC" were carved into the greens. Also several poles and flags were stolen.

Anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the Crime of the Week will receive a \$500 reward. Anyone giving information may contact the Crime Stoppers Clue Line at 364-2538 or 364-CLUE.

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

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



Enthusiasm wanes for grain alcohol

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Grain alcohol production plants have been popping up in New Mexico thanks to tax incentives, but enthusiasm for the stuff has waned since the price of oil has dropped.

But producers and promoters of ethanol believe the fuel's future is bright because, they say, it could decrease the United States' dependence on foreign oil and provide farmers with an alternative market.

"The enthusiasm is not as much now as it was a couple of years ago," said W.P. Stephens, state secretary of agriculture. "But the price situation was much different then."

"We have to do a little better job of marketing. It is a good addition to gasoline, there is no question about it," he said.

"In New Mexico, we have the tax break. Without that, we'd be in a real difficulty," Stephens said.

Reno Zenussi, vice president of operations for Grain Power-Tucumcari Ltd., said he also is optimistic about the future of fuel alcohol.

"I think it's really going to break wide open. I think that the people are becoming aware of the benefits of alcohol in fuel — higher octane, cleaner engines," he said.

"It's also cleaner burning, which means less pollution," said Zanussi, who works at the largest ethanol production plant currently on line in New Mexico.

Gordon Thompson, executive director of the Clovis Industrial Commission, said seven plants in New Mexico are producing ethanol, two other plants are testing equipment and preparing to go on line and two more are under construction.

"There are several others on the drawing board in various stages of financing — at least four major plants," he said.

Two of the plants — including the one at Tucumcari that cranked up in July — can produce a maximum of 3 million gallons of ethanol a year, while the other plants can produce up to 1.5 million gallons annually, Thompson said.

"The economic impact of the seven plants on the ground now, plus the two under construction, has been \$32 million. That's what's been invested in the plants, and all this has basically occurred in the last 12 months," he said.

The plants employ 121 people, Thompson said.

For the first six months of 1983, the six plants produced and sold 820,000 gallons of ethanol and produced and sold 388 tons of dried distillers grain — a high-protein byproduct used to feed cattle, he said.

The plants bought 344,000 bushels of grain — 75 percent of that grown in New Mexico, Thompson said.

The plants were pumping out ethanol at an average of 60 percent of their capacity, he said.

"But the first six months is not going to be near what we are going to estimate for after July when the one big plant went on stream in Tucumcari," Thompson said. "There will be a 60 to 70 percent increase in those numbers for the last six months of the year," he said.

Gasohol, as the mixture of gasoline and ethanol was once widely dubbed, now is often marketed as super-unleaded gasoline, Stephens said.

Oil refineries or distributors usually mix 10 gallons of gasoline with one gallon of ethanol, but up to two gallons of ethanol can be used without modifying a vehicle's engine or carburetor, Zanussi said.

The Tucumcari plant sells its ethanol for \$2.25 a gallon to distributors and refineries, which mix the gasoline and alcohol, he said.

Stephens said the price at the pump is "a little higher for the ethanol-enriched gasoline than regular petroleum products are, but it also has a little higher octane."

New Mexico gives a hefty tax break to push ethanol production, he said.

"But the law says that in computing the tax, the ethanol must be manufactured exclusively in New Mexico," Stephens said.

The state gives a tax break of 11 cents a gallon, while the federal government gives an additional tax incentive of 5 cents a gallon, he said.

The state tax incentive will drop in July 1987 from 11 cents to 8 cents; in July 1988 to 5 cents; in 1989 to 3 cents and to 1990 to 2 cents, Stephens said.

Thompson said the New Mexico Legislature, in passing the tax break, believed "that if the industry is going to be on its own feet, at that time (1991) it no longer needed the tax incentive."

A distributor paying \$2.25 a gallon for ethanol would have a tax incentive of \$1.60 a gallon, calculating a 16-cent a gallon tax break on 10 gallons of gasoline mixed with one gallon of ethanol.

That would make the net cost of the ethanol cheaper than gasoline, Zanussi said.

Thompson said the grain alcohol plants, which primarily use milo in distilling their 200 proof product, will help farmers in New Mexico.

"He's got grain that is closer (to producers) and has another alternative market for grain to sell to alcohol plants," he said.

"When the farmer out there knows that these plants out there have to buy New Mexico grain, that puts him in a better bargaining position," Thompson said.

The grain byproduct is sold to feedlots and dairies, Zanussi said.

The byproduct "has a very high protein concentration that has to be blended with other feeds to allow feedlots to utilize it properly," he said.

Most-hated person in the shop — the one who still has vacation coming after everyone else is back on the treadmill.

"Class" is being so well-known at the supermarket that they'll cash your check without in-depth investigation by the FBI.

There's a new beverage in the market — no caffeine, no sweetener, no artificial coloring and very little taste — it's called "water."



Square 'em Up

This enthusiastic, unidentified woman was one of the guests of the Merry Mixers Square Dance Club who performed Friday evening. This event was one of many special activities that has been scheduled this week during the Jubilee.

Court orders re-sentencing

SANTA FE (AP) — The state Court of Appeals says several embezzlement charges cannot be combined into a single charge for the purpose of increasing the seriousness of the crime.

The ruling came Friday in the appeal of Janet Pedroncelli of Albuquerque, who was convicted on June 14, 1982, of a charge of embezzlement over \$2,500, a third-degree felony. She was sentenced to a three-year prison term and fined \$5,000, but the sentence was suspended and she was placed on probation for three years.

Ms. Pedroncelli, an employee of Mountain Bell Telephone Co., was in charge of the Communications Workers of America Local 8611 credit union. She was charged with embezzling more than \$2,500 in credit union funds during a period from Oct. 17, 1979, to April 18, 1980.

"The proofs were that 22 checks, ranging in amounts from \$300 to \$1,000 each, were drawn on credit union funds and endorsed by defendant during the charged period,"

Chief Judge Mary Walters said in the Appeals Court opinion, which reversed the conviction. "There were, in addition, 14 cash voucher withdrawals of credit union funds, each for \$200, paid to defendant over the same period."

"This evidence served to prove 36 separate acts of embezzlement of over \$100 but not more than \$2,500, all fourth-degree felonies," she said.

Mrs. Walters said the state could have charged Ms. Pedroncelli with 36 counts of embezzlement, but chose to charge only one count.

The Appeals Court sent the case back to district court in Bernalillo County to correct the judgment to reflect conviction on one count of embezzlement of more than \$100 but less than \$2,500. As a fourth-degree felony, that conviction would carry an 18-month prison term, or half the three-year sentence imposed for conviction of a third-degree felony.

Time to worry: When bulletin news is urgent enough to supercede a commercial.

Hughes disqualifies DA's office

DEMING (AP) — The attorney general's office may be asked to prosecute a Deming woman on additional charges the state brought in connection with the death of her former husband.

District Judge Ray Hughes has disqualified the 6th Judicial District attorney's office from prosecuting Wanda Piro Smith for the death of her former husband Ralph Piro.

The motion to disqualify the district attorney's office was filed in June on grounds of a conflict of interest because Assistant District Attorney Tom Clark was the divorce attorney for Mrs.

Smith when he was in private practice.

Hughes' order said the district attorney's office should contact the attorney general to request that office represent the state in prosecuting Mrs. Smith.

But District Attorney Ralph Ellinwood says Hughes has no jurisdiction to make a ruling on Mrs. Smith's writ of prohibition in the case.

"We are in contact with the attorney general's office and we'll probably decide next week how to proceed in the case," Ellinwood said Friday.

Hughes' order made permanent an alternative writ of

prohibition on four of seven additional charges filed against Mrs. Smith in connection with the January 1982 death of Piro. She was convicted last April of involuntary manslaughter in his death.

The order prohibits magistrate court from going ahead with a preliminary hearing on charges of second-degree murder, conspiracy to commit first-degree murder, aggravated burglary and conspiracy to commit aggravated burglary — in effect, prohibiting the court from formally filing those charges.

Hughes quashed a writ of

prohibition filed on three other charges — tampering with evidence, conspiracy to commit tampering with evidence and harboring or aiding a felon.

Mrs. Smith's husband Bernie was convicted in June of first-degree murder in connection with Piro's death.

Hughes will hear a motion Aug. 22 for a new trial for Smith.

The One to See:
Jerry Shipman
801 N. Main St. 364-3161
State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois



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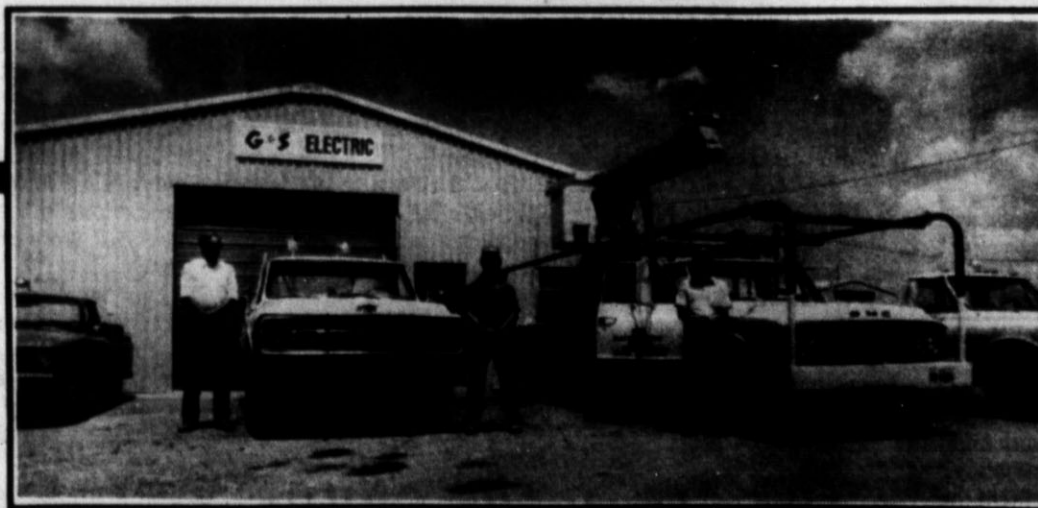
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EYE CARE UPDATE

Dr. James Simnacher, O.D.
EPICANTHUS OPTOMETRIST

QUESTION: It certainly looks to me as if my sister's little baby is cross-eyed. When I mentioned it to her, she said the doctor assured her it was only "epicanthus". What the heck is that?

ANSWER: It's nothing to be concerned about. Epicanthus is simply a condition where an unusual eyelid fold — combined with the wide nose bridge normal to all babies — makes it look as if one of the baby's

eyes is turned in, or crossed. In fact, a large portion of the sclera is hidden by the epicanthal fold, but the eye is in the proper position. The child may look abnormal, but she does not see abnormally — and the epicanthus should recede as the child's nose narrows. Nothing in the way of treatment or correction is necessary.

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

Reed Parsell

It's My Turn

For many of those who have flown on visits to foreign countries, the most distressful portion of their trek was an exasperatingly long wait to pass through U.S. customs. After spending several wearisome hours on an airplane, vacationers were understandably irritated by the slowly-crawling queues for often-unnecessary searches. People were not only tired, but were eager to return to the homes they were so thrilled to leave when their journeys began.

Now, however, new procedures are being adopted which markedly reduce arriving passengers' lost time for customs. William von Raab, commissioner of the U.S. Customs Service for 22 months, is in the process of eliminating mandatory questions and searches at many major airports. As a result, waiting time for customs is generally less than last year despite a dramatic increase in the number of U.S. citizens venturing abroad.

In an interview appearing in last week's U.S. News and World Report, von Raab explained the changes. "Now roving inspectors move among the passengers, often while they're waiting for their baggage," he said. "They'll ask people, 'How was your trip? Did you bring anything in?'" According to von Raab, those that reply affirmatively are sent down a red line for official declaration while all others are told to follow a green line to be "probably" waived through without a search.

This new laxity partly results from von Raab's contention "99.9 percent of the people are honest and should be moved through as quickly as possible." It also permits "an enormous amount of our staff to worry about the crooks," he claimed.

Asked if returning passengers will take advantage of the new methods to avoid paying tariffs, von Raab answered, "No. The amateur traveler is a sitting duck for the Customs Service if he's committing a crime because he gives himself away; he sweats a lot, he fidgets, he's nervous, he just looks guilty."

"Professional smugglers are a whole different picture," he continued, "and it takes investigation and intelligence to catch the guy."

When questioned about smugglers who hide in groups to avoid being inspected, von Raab claimed such criminals "really stand out from the crowd and are easy to spot."

If we are to believe von Raab, international smugglers are as detectable as motorcycles in an monastery. How very different criminal history would be should all wrongdoers have just looked guilty or really stood out from the crowd and were easy to spot. The Customs Service commissioner would have us imagine all crooks to be bumbling, transparent fools.

Unfortunately, being on the down side of the law does not ensure stupidity. Even a criminal of marginal intelligence could seize upon the new customs procedures to initiate more profitable and easier forms of smuggling. One example would have innocent-appearing passengers—the kind which would be green-lined without pause—used as unknowing go-betweens.

Von Raab apparently has either an excessive faith in the good of human nature or is failing to disclose some important ways in which his troops are catching smugglers. Probably each is true to an extent. It seems on the surface, though, the new customs methods being introduced at the nation's leading international airports are more a time-saving gimmick than deterrent to crime.

As the years turn

75 YEARS AGO

Mayor, S.B. Edwards has received notice from the state department that the sewer bonds for \$20,000 had been sold to the school fund at par with accrued interest from July 1, the date of the bonds. The proceeds will give the city a little over \$20,000 to expend in the construction of the sewer and waterworks.

The first 13 days of August has given Hereford a variety of weather. The coolest nights and hottest days of the summer have been experienced. The highest mark on the government thermometer was 97 degrees and the coldest night was on the 4th, when the minimum register showed 51 degrees.

50 YEARS AGO

Nine-four Hereford firms and individuals had signed up today in the President's National Recovery Administration.

Figures on the increase in employment were not available, but estimates placed the number put to work at approximately 50. Deaf Smith County will vote on repeal of its local option law Aug. 26, when the statewide election on repeal of the 18th amendment and legalization of beer will be held.

The local option law now in effect prohibits sale of vinous, spirituous and malt liquors. It was adopted in September 1901.

25 YEARS AGO

A record \$1,553,327 school budget—which almost doubles the previous high of \$872,186 last year—was adopted by unanimous vote of the school trustees Monday night following a public hearing in the office of the Hereford school superintendent.

The general assistance of all Hereford residents was sought this week in a drive to clean up alleys and vacant lots, according to City Manager Dudley Bayne, who said that city trucks are going on a 12-hour shifts in an effort to alleviate conditions resulting from storm damage and heavy rainfall during the summer months.

10 YEARS AGO

The Hereford School Board of Trustees approved a \$3.6 million budget for the 1973-74 school term Thursday night and then established a dress and hair code that allows students to be stylish, but gives guidelines to control the extremes.

The school bells will be ringing Monday and it will be back to the books for more than 5,600 Hereford area youths.

1 YEAR AGO

Deaf Smith County commissioners discussed the problem with weeds in the county, and authorized the advertisement for bids for renovations of the old Walker building in a meeting consisting of mainly routine matters Monday morning.

On Your Payroll

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Room 240, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 Ph. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, Room 142, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20510. Ph. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance (Dist. 19) U.S. House of Rep., 1610 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20515. Ph. 202-225-4465.

State Sen. Bill Sarpalino (Dist. 31) Texas Senate, P.O. Box 12063, Capitol Station, Austin, Tx, 78711. Ph. 512-475-3222. State Rep. Bob Simpson (Dist. 86) Texas House of Rep., Box 2591, Austin, Tx, 78769 Ph. 475-4784.

MEET Clyde

MEET Clyde



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

ON WRITING A COLUMN

When I entered the seminary (or maybe I was admitted or even committed), I was handed a small poster showing a rather ignorant looking fellow saying, "Six months ago I cuddin't even spel preechur, now I are one."

I often feel the same way about writing this column. I don't even know how to spell columnist and yet I write this stuff every week and have done so for about nine years.

I bump into a lot of people who have a hankering to write. They are full of questions about what it is like to write a column and how to go about it. I tell them it isn't as easy as it looks. My stuff sounds disorganized, but it does not always come easy. I have to be semi-funny every Thursday night no matter what else is going on. Try being funny after a good fight with your wife sometime.

It helps if you can find a good editor. Old Speedy down at the Hereford Hedge has been tremendous. He has never questioned a single copy. I am sure he ran a few with sweaty palms, but he stuck with me. Of course he gets this stuff for free so it would be hard for him to gripe too much. When I quit the church job I

U.S. Chamber Voice of Business

An industrial policy that works

WASHINGTON — Stung by the growing success of supply-side economics, the liberal establishment has been searching desperately for an alternative that will both protect and expand the welfare state and still not be laughed out of town.

The first requirements were that this policy have a new name and some intellectual heavyweights to write books about it. They have decided, it appears, on "Industrial Policy." Liberal academicians have been making the rounds of the television talk shows. All the leading Democratic contenders for the presidency have endorsed an Industrial Policy in some form. And everyone is insisting that this is something new, innovative and, of course, progressive.

But just what is this Industrial Policy? Is it a new name for centralized government planning. It is not new. And it won't work — it never has.

The idea is that some committee of self-styled experts sitting in Washington will decide which industries are growing and which are fading. The Congress will then throw money — your tax dollars — at those growth industries and, conversely, help finish off the old industries.

It is a return to the failed policies of protectionism, subsidies and ever more regulation. And, of course, to pay for all these expert planners and their nice offices — more taxes.

A brief look at the planned economies of the Eastern

Bloc and the milder forms in socialist France and Spain paints a dismal picture of such planning efforts. The American government is simply not capable of second guessing the direction and progress of a \$3 trillion economy.

Between 1971 and 1982, government forecasts of the change in the federal deficit for the next year have been wrong by an average error of 529 percent. The government has misforecast changes in federal spending by an average of 87 percent. And predictions in the change for the GNP were off by 36 percent.

Our government cannot even predict its own financial status one year ahead. How then are they expected to predict the future of entire industries 10, 15 and 20 years into the future?

(If some bureaucrat were actually clever enough to accurately predict market trends in the future, he would simply head to Wall Street and make a fortune.)

No. These would-be drafters of five-year plans for the American economy have come up with a loser. It has

The expression "to pull the wool over one's eyes" comes from the time when gentlemen wore white wigs, usually made of wool. Highwaymen would pull a victim's wig down over his eyes before relieving him of watch and wallet.



Thanks Once Again,
Gina Griffin
Miss Hereford, 1983

Paul Harvey

As the president sees Latin America

President Reagan sees communism as a godless religion intent on enslaving the world.

He sees Communist Cuba as the Soviet springboard for further intrusion into our hemisphere.

And he has evidence: —The arrival of 1,200 Cuban military advisors in Nicaragua.

—Soviet ships unloading Soviet arms in Nicaraguan ports — armored personnel carriers, antiaircraft guns, mobile field hospitals.

—A top Cuban general is in Nicaragua.

Seven United States presidents, beginning with Eisenhower, have been frustrated by the Soviet presence in Cuba and fearful that all Central America's "dominoes" might turn red — Columbia and Panama, Costa Rica and Nicaragua, Honduras and El Salvador, Belize and Guatemala.

Then, as President Reagan says, "Mexico would be all that separates a Soviet state from the United States."

When Congress withholds money for direct American military intervention in Latin America, President Reagan uses executive authority to apply indirect pressure: Off-shore military maneuvers, joint exercises involving Honduran troops and 4,000 of ours, an amphibious landing by American Marines on Honduran beaches.

The president is trying to warn Castro — and the

Kremlin — away, to persuade them that we have the resolve to blockade, invade or interdict.

Our naval forces off both coasts of Nicaragua are presently practicing techniques which would be used for stopping ships on the high seas.

President Reagan, convinced that Castro must be stopped now, has been seeking through you to persuade Congress of this view.

So far without success. Too many Americans remember our dead-end involvement in Vietnam and fear something similar here.

Despite President Reagan's protestations that these are two entirely different situations, the influx of Communist outsiders, the demoralization of resistance forces and the "domino" implications are all similar to that Southeast Asia misadventure.

Our retiring Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Edward Meyer, warns that even American troops cannot easily deal with local guerrillas unless the indigenous population is united against the enemy.

And the indigenous populations of most Latin American nations do not distinguish between red and white, left and right, east and west. They have lived under dictatorships of one sort or another for centuries, always hoping the next one will be more generous. And it rarely is for long.

Bootleg Philosopher

Correcting a commentator

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek tries to correct a TV commentator this week.

Dear editor: I was listening to a group of high-salaried TV commentators talking about politics the other day. Most of them are as positive about what's going to happen in next year's Presidential race as forecasters are about tomorrow's weather. Being wrong has never slowed down either group.

One commentator said the government's deal to sell a lot of grain to Russia was just a move to get the farm vote.

Another one broke in to say that's not so. "Only 3 percent of the population are farmers," he said. "And they're so insignificant they're not worth worrying about."

That's like saying that of all the thousands of manufacturing plants in this country, only four, or less than 1 one-thousandth of 1 percent, are

making cars, so the automobile industry isn't worth worrying about.

I could cite the fact that agriculture is the country's largest user of petroleum products, that it's a multi-billion-dollar business affecting millions of jobs in other enterprises, and without it supermarkets and cafes couldn't stay in business. But it wouldn't do any good. TV commentators are paid to have opinions. Nothing in their contracts says they have to know what they're talking about.

Let's change the subject. This is provincial and probably shows an insensitivity to the customs of other countries, but have you ever got the feeling that when PLO leader Arafat shows up on television wearing his wrap-around headress with long folds of cloth flowing down over his shoulders, he looks like he's getting ready to rob a beehive?

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



SAINTS AND SINNERS

George Plagenz

Thoughts while swinging in a hammock...

One of the reasons the late Frank Reynolds of ABC-TV was my favorite newscaster was that, as his colleague Ted Koppel said, he was "the kind of man who cared so much that he actually felt other people's pain."

This quality came through on TV and made Reynolds different from the average TV and radio newscaster whose idea of how to report a disaster is to make it sound more thrilling than tragic. Reynolds seemed to be experiencing the pain he was reporting.

The 19th-century English novelist Mark Rutherford once said, "The greatest help we can get in time of trouble comes from one who can say to us, quite simply, 'I have experienced all that.'"

In some ways, though, that person is of even greater help who can say to us when we are going through a bad time, "I too am experiencing all that" — right now.

Once, when I was out of work following the closing of the paper I had worked for, several of us who had suffered the same fate would gather for lunch once or twice a month.

One day, one of our group announced with great elation that he had found a job. We were glad for him, of course, and in a way he offered us the hope that we too would find a job. But the fact that he now had a job and we didn't broke the bond between us.

To be sure, he had experienced what the rest of us were still going through, but he was no longer experiencing it. It made him an outsider — and a subtle reproach to those of us who hadn't found work. He was now a sympathizer rather than one sharing our common misfortune.

It is possible, of course, to empathize with people in trouble — to experience, in spirit and even in body, what they are going through — to "actually feel other people's pain" as if we are experiencing it ourselves. But this is a rare quality. Frank Reynolds had that rare quality.

Jury convicts one griddier in rape case

By MISSY BEELMAN
Associated Press Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A state court jury, after considering aggravated rape charges against five Southern University football players for almost 14 hours over two days, has convicted one of

trying to rape the young mother.
Two were acquitted, but the jury couldn't decide on the other two Friday night, so Criminal District Judge Dennis Waldron declared a mistrial in those two cases.
The charges stemmed from

a 25-year-old New Iberia woman's report to police that the players forced her into a New Orleans hotel room and gang raped her last Nov. 28, only hours after Southern beat Grambling in the Bayou Classic football game in the Louisiana Superdome.

Linwood Hamilton, 22, of Houston, Texas, was convicted of attempted forcible rape. The conviction carries a possible maximum sentence of 20 years in prison.
"I think, in effect, the jurors decided they felt bad about (the woman) and had

to do something to save her reputation," said defense attorney Peter Castano.
Assistant District Attorney Bridget Bane said the mother of two was "grateful ... that after all she's been through, the jury validated her and validated what happened to her completely."

both of Houston, so a mistrial was declared.

Prosecutor Bane said a decision on whether to retry Hudson and Coleman might be made within two weeks.

She said she expected Hamilton to be convicted, was surprised at the jury's findings about Hudson and Coleman, and felt Davis and Bell might be acquitted because they may have been reluctant participants.

"I think if you go back to the victim's testimony, (she) testified two men came into the room later and that was Kim Davis and Earnest Bell," said Ms. Bane.

The woman claimed the athletes from the Baton Rouge school repeatedly raped her and forced her to perform oral sex acts for 2½ hours in the hotel room.

She also claimed Hamilton threatened to break her jaw and stole some of her jewelry.

The players claimed she was a willing participant who scoffed critically at their sexual performances.

Castano said the woman cried rape because the players had left her branded with several "passion marks," semi-bruises caused by sucking or biting.

Ms. Bane said the verdicts showed jurors were sympathetic to the defense plea that they consider the defendants' ages and the ruinous effect a conviction would have on their lives.

Yet, she said, "the jury obviously believed the woman. She's an extremely courageous woman."

Ms. Bane said she would resist Hamilton's release at a

bond hearing on Monday. She said that was because of Hamilton's response when he was asked whether he would tell his coaches if he were guilty.

"Ma'am, if I were guilty of this crime, I'd be in Canada," she quoted him as saying.

The judge ordered Hamilton held at the Orleans Parish Prison until sentencing, but set no date.

More than 50 witnesses were called during the seven-day trial.

The woman's name was not released under the principle that the victim of a rape is not made public.

The Hereford Brand

Sunday, August 14, 1983—Page 5A

SPORTS

Tennis threatening to choke on its own success

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP
Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — You can buy a canary but you can't make it sing. The tenor may refuse to exercise his lungs at the opera but what's to prevent you from burning down the opera house?

This is the rationale that is running through established tennis minds these days as the once grand old English lawn game is threatening to choke on its own success.

"If something isn't done — and done quickly — exhibitions will be the ruin of tennis," Jack Kramer dolefully predicted after watching one of the country's most prestigious tournaments humiliated over the weekend.

"I am dismayed over what happened to the National Clay Court Championships at Indianapolis. This is a tournament that always ranked second only to the French as an important clay court event."

All the great champions have played in it. Indianapolis built a new multi-million-dollar, 10,000-seat stadium. Promoters signed a network TV contract with CBS.

"And what happens? Not one of the top six players in either the men's or women's divisions showed up. Most of them were off playing exhibitions."

"It is a shame." A big clump of the top men players were competing instead in a \$300,000 eight-man exhibition series at nearby Newport Beach, promoted by a man named Bill Stamps.

The field was headed by Jimmy Connors and Ivan Lendl and also included Wojtek Fibak, Tim Mayotte, Yannick Noah, Mats Wilander, Kevin Curren and Elliott Telscher.

The irony was that

Wilander and Noah were the 1982 and 1983 winners, respectively, of the French title and would have been excellent drawing cards in the Indianapolis tournament.

The country's — and the world's — best woman player, Martina Navratilova, and highly rated Andrea Jaeger skipped the National Clay Court also to play an exhibition.

"Imagine how CBS must feel," said Kramer. "CBS is one of the most faithful sponsors in tennis yet they were forced to put on an inferior product just because of the selfishness of the players."

"No one seems to care about giving anything back to the game that feeds them. No one worries that they may be gradually killing the goose that lays the golden eggs."

Jack Kramer is virtually the father of professional tennis, although Cash and Carry Pyle, Big Bill Tilden and later Bobby Riggs promoted one night stands around the country dating back to the 1920s.

Kramer was the king. U. S. and Wimbledon champion, Kramer became the impresario of the touring pros after World War II, later promoted his own tournament in Los Angeles and, after the game went open in 1968, emerged as the architect of the Grand Prix tour.

Many thought he should be elevated as the czar of tennis — a benevolent despot — to save the game from its wild ambitions and unbridled indiscretions, but unfortunately it never came to pass.

Now the game is stewing in its own grease, alienating promoters, discouraging TV networks and suffering an image crisis as a bunch of arrogant, self-centered players who behave abominably on

court, answer to no authority and frequently throw matches when it's to their best interest to do so.

Critics have come to look upon the game as not far removed from pro wrestling — pure theatre with a diminishing competitive aspect.

"It is getting worse every day," said Kramer. "Unless the players themselves see the danger and agree to regulation the sport is in real danger."

"The players and their agents control the game, and a few are running amok."

Kramer, an avid golfer, cited the structural differences in the companion sports.

"Golfers grew up with the system — the USGA and PGA," he said. "They have progressed in a quiet, orderly

manner. Open tennis exploded so suddenly it flew off in all directions."

Kramer suggested that with all the prize money and TV revenues available it should be easy to schedule two simultaneous tours of 30 weeks, leaving 22 weeks for exhibitions and private pursuits, but committed to at least 15.

"Promoters must be guaranteed certain top players for a representative field," he said.

"If a player refuses to go by the rules, other players should say, 'Okay, jerk, we won't play in any tournament you're in.'"

"If the guy brings up civil rights and says, 'I'll sue,' let him sue. Then cancel all tournaments until the case is settled. That should fix things in a hurry."

El Monterey caps 18-0 season

El Monterey capped a perfect season Wednesday to post an 18-0 record and win the Hereford Amateur Athletic Association Men's Softball League championship.

The champs finished three games ahead of league runner-up Hereford Merchants, which closed out league play at 15-3.

Members of the title-winning squad included Richard Moya, Armando Torres, Roy Martinez, Ramiro Alaniz, Ernie Suarez, David Moreno, Ray Martinez,

Richard Rodriguez, Audie Mancillas, Rudy Gonzales, Rick Castenada, Jesse Castenada, and Jerry Smith.

Rounding out the league standings were Charlie Brown's, 14-4; Arrowhead Mills, 10-8; Economy Liquor, 9-9; Hormigas, 8-10; Tagco, 7-11; Swift I, 6-12; Swift III, 2-16; Swift II, 1-17.

The city league is planning a postseason tournament next week.

Israeli Prime minister Golda Meir formally announced her resignation in 1974.

Jr. golf tourney set

The annual Hereford Junior City Golf Tournament has been scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, announced Mike Horton, municipal golf pro.

The tourney will be played in four divisions: 10 and under, 11-12, 13-14 and 15 and up. There will be a \$4 entry fee and interested golfers should sign up at the pro shop or call Horton for more information.

The tourney will get underway at 9 a.m. Tuesday morning. Deadline for entering is 5 p.m. Monday.

Horton also said that dates have been set for the Men's City Tournament. It will be held August 27 and 28. Entry fee is \$40 and players will be flighted according to handicaps.



B.J. GILLILAND

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Holding On

Diane Lambert of Martinez, Calif., is soon to be dethroned from this feisty animal. Since she was unable to stay on the horse for six seconds, she received no points. Her fall oc-

curred Friday night during bareback riding competition at the All-Girls Rodeo, sponsored by the Hall of Fame Rodeo Association.

But, have tough schedule

Longhorns strong defensively

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas could have a Top 10 college football team and still be 2-2 after four games. The reason is a schedule that includes Auburn and Oklahoma, two teams getting pre-season No. 1 support.

Texas opens against Auburn at Auburn, Ala., on Sept. 17 and plays Oklahoma in Dallas on Oct. 8.

"Our strengths begin with our defense," says Texas Coach Fred Akers. "Our defense won our weightlifting contest for the first time, so

you get some idea that they are large, and they are quick."

They will have to be to corral sophomore runners Vincent "Bo" Jackson of Auburn and Marcus Dupree of Oklahoma.

"Some people really feel that when (Heisman Trophy winner) Herschel Walker (of Georgia) went to the USFL, Bo Jackson became the premier back in the country, and they're awfully high on him," Akers said in an interview.

Texas in recent years has consistently ranked among

the national defensive leaders, and Akers says this year's defense has a chance to be one of the Longhorns' better units.

Nine defensive starters are among 41 returning lettermen, but Akers says the loss of tackle Ralph Darnell for low grades "put a dent" in team depth. Nevertheless, he says the defense will be spearheaded by the front seven and cornerback Mossy Cade, a possible All-American.

Akers recognizes the danger of complacency, saying, "Any time you have a group coming back, I think it's necessary that they're hungry, that they're not sitting back there expecting people to automatically recognize their ability and experience and say, 'There's no use trying this bunch.'"

Offensively, Texas will start out with a "gut attack" featuring three solid fullbacks and two possible All-Americans in guard Doug Dawson and center Mike Ruether.

"If you are rebuilding part of your football team, it's a great place to start to have your offensive line (back). That'll go a long way toward being a buffer while someone develops (in the backfield)," Akers said.

At fullback Texas has 227-pound Terry Orr, 234-pound Ervin Davis, who ran for eight touchdowns last year, and spring surprise Ronnie Robinson. "Terry is probably our best all-around football player," said Akers. "He's not one of those burners, and there are some people around that are probably stronger, but he's got really great finesse. He can block, he can run, he's a fine receiver; he can play several positions."

Akers, however, has not settled on a quarterback, tailback or placekicker.

Texas lost "95 percent" of its offense with the departure of record-setting passer Robert Brewer, swift wide receiver Herkie Walls and tailback Darryl Clark, the Longhorns' first 1,000-yard

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP
Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice University won four football games in 1981, a big year for the downtrodden Owls, and Coach Ray Alborn had high hopes of bigger successes in 1982.

But a 95-yard kickoff return for a touchdown against the Owls on the first play of the season set the tone for the entire year.

The rest of the season was a series of nightmares that Alborn has recorded to memory.

"In the SMU game, we were fourth and a foot," Alborn said. "We gave the ball to the tailback and he turned around and flipped back to the quarterback."

"We've got Melvin Robinson dragging across. If we throw and catch the ball, we may get a touch but we're at least first and 10 inside their 15. There wasn't an SMU guy around him, they all jumped on the fake."

"Unfortunately it was a bad call cause we didn't complete the pass."

And so it went. A bad call here, a missed assignment there, until the season was a disaster.

Alborn's plan this season is to eliminate those mistakes and rely more heavily on the I formation, a scheme that already was in the game plan last year.

"I think it (I formation) will give us a better opportunity to better utilize our running backs," Alborn said.

"We've got several backs who ran out of the I in high school."

The Owls will be counting on Kevin Trigg, Charles Hester, Antonio Brinkley and DeWayne Burnett will see plenty of action in the Owl backfield along with Doug Johnson at quarterback.

Tougher mental discipline will also be necessary, Alborn said, and underscored that need by relating another nightmare.

"We made so many little mistakes," he said. "Against LSU, we're first and 10 on the 12-yard line. It's a nothing ball game and our center pops the ball up before the quarterback is ready and we lose seven yards. You just can't do that."

To make the I formation tick, Alborn will depend on a revamped offensive line.

"We are starting over from scratch but we've got some athletes that can play," Alborn said. "Even though we're giving away some experience, I don't know but what we'll be better off in the

offensive line. We got more size than before."

Alborn will place two junior college transfers in the starting offensive line, including Scott McLaughlin at left guard and Bruce Loyd at left tackle. Returning starter Eddie Gentry will be at center while Archie Harris will man the other tackle and Rick Christon will be the other guard.

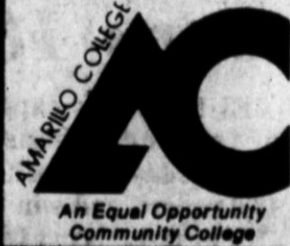
The defense will revolve around end Everett Todd and nose guard Joel Rios, who was one of 15 surgical casualties last season.

"Everett has the size and speed you need at defensive end," Alborn said. "And Joel has made some big plays for us. It would hurt to lose him."

Amarillo College and Hereford I.S.D.

Fall Registration, August 23, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
In The Hereford High School Cafeteria

Course	Time	Day
Accounting Principles I	6:30 - 10:00 P.M.	M
Life of Christ	7:00 - 9:45	M
Bank Investments	7:00 - 9:45	Tu
Business Law II	7:00 - 9:45	Tu
Computer Concepts	7:00 - 9:45	Th
Computer Concepts	7:00 - 9:45	M
Program Tech & Log	7:00 - 9:45	TBA
Basic Program Language	7:00 - 9:45	Tu
Freshman Composition I	7:00 - 9:45	Th
Freshman Composition II	7:00 - 9:45	M
Introduction to Literature	7:00 - 9:45	Th
Government of the U.S.	7:00 - 9:45	W
History of the U.S. I	7:00 - 9:45	Th
Principles of Nutrition	6:30 - 9:00	Th
Personnel Management	9:10 - 10:00	TBA*
Mid-Management Seminar	TBA	TBA*
Vocational Nursing Skills I	TBA	TBA*
Basic Nursing	TBA	TBA*
Pharmacology	TBA	Tu
Geriatrics	TBA	M
General Psychology	7:00 - 9:45	M
College Reading Techniques	7:00 - 9:45	M
Real Estate Principles	6:30 - 9:15	Tu
Interpersonal Communication	7:00 - 9:45	M
Human Anatomy & Physiology I	7:00 - 9:45	Tu
Laboratory	7:00 - 9:45	M



All Classes Meet In Hereford High School
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* Classes Meet In Deaf Smith General Hospital
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Baseball squirming in a boiling stew

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP
Special Correspondent

Pandora's Box, opened by the loose interpretation of George Brett's now immortal "pine tar" on-off-on again home run, has begun to loose its expected gremlins.

And baseball, despite the bizarre nature of the incident topped only by Dave Winfield's innocent slaying of a Toronto sea gull, finds itself squirming in a boiling stew.

American League President Lee MacPhail, having further pondered his decision to restore the home run that was voided by the umpires, is urging that the unfinished July 24 game against the Kansas City Royals and New

York Yankees be finished Aug. 18, an open date for both teams.

Involved players are fuming. They treasure their off-days. In the heat of the close races, a break becomes very vital to both teams. Conceivably, the Players Association could say "no deal" and make a federal case of it.

Yankee owner George Steinbrenner is fit to be tied. His skipper, Billy Martin, is mad enough to go out and punch another marshallman. There's not too much glee over on the other bench, with Brett, Royals manager Dick Howser, coach Rocky Colavito and the spit-

ball king Gaylord Perry, all told they are barred from the unfinished game because of their actions at the time of the incident.

It's crazy — an uncomfortable situation that grew out of the home run that was, then wasn't, then was again.

The incident needs little retelling. It's imbedded into the nation's consciousness.

The Yankees are one swing away from a 4-3 victory when with two out in the ninth of the nationally televised game at Yankee Stadium, Brett catches one of Goose Gossage's chin-high scorches and parks it in the rightfield stands for a two-run homer and 5-4 Kansas City lead.

Martin protests that Brett's bat has too much pine tar and hollers, "foul." After examining the weapon and measuring it on home plate, the umpires agree. They call Brett out, sending the Kansas City slugger into a charging, arm-swinging frenzy.

Four days later, after much agonizing, McPhail overrules

the ump's, saying such stringent action violates the "spirit" if the not the letter of the law.

Brett's home run became the longest in history — some 100 hours in the air.

Subsequently MacPhail ruled that Brett, Howser, Colavito and Perry are barred from the unfinished game — Brett because of his overly zealous reaction, the others for similar explosions plus an attempt to hide the evidence.

If a pennant race — for either team — should hang in balance, it would be unfortunate.

It's impossible to recreate the the actual conditions of the game. Howser can't manage. He can't call on Brett's potent bat or Perry's aged arm. He can't even let Colavito manage in his stead.

Martin isn't happy over the prospect of having his team waste a day of rest when the pennant race is hottest. He'll raise the Heavens if the Royals — and they'll certainly try — bring in their relief

ace, Dan Quisenberry, to get the last three Yankee outs.

But who's going to prevent it? Technically, each team will be able to use the full reservoir of its resources, excluding, of course, those suspended. It would be played as any other suspended game.

Yet Martin and the Yankees have a legitimate

complaint if a rested Quisenberry is brought into use. In the July 24 game, he wasn't in a position to relieve, having pitched five innings the day before.

Quisenberry is to the Royals what Gossage is to the Yankees. Sudden death.

The game replay reeks with similar injustices on both sides.

MacPhail's decision was emotionally charged and universally popular with most everyone except Yankee followers. People like to see rich George Steinbrenner and feisty Billy Martin get their come-uppance.

But, according to a key part of the book, it was an unfair judgment. Rule 6.06 (d) says

specifically a bat with any foreign substance (paraffin, wax, etc.) is illegal if on the hitting area "and, in addition to being called out, the player shall be ejected from the game."

If you seek "spirit" loopholes in the rules, baseball will find itself run by whim rather than law.

'Bruise Brothers' boost Clemson

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — As Clemson enters the 1983 football season, it's certain that the Tigers won't win their third straight ACC championship, they won't be in a bowl game and not many teams will run up the middle on them.

When the Tigers play Western Carolina on Sept. 3, Clemson coach Danny Ford will open his fifth season as head coach of the team which has won 21 games, lost once and tied once in the last two years.

The league championship and a bowl game are out because of the recruiting-violation probation being served by Clemson. The school's football program was punished for two years by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the ACC added an additional no-bowl year.

That's the bad news. The good news is that defensive players William Perry and William Devane will take care of jamming up the middle. Between them, the Bruise Brothers form what Ford calls "the best middle guard tandem in the nation."

Perry, a 6 foot, 2 inch junior, weighs 320 pounds and Devane, a 6-2 senior, weighs 265.

Ford lost all his starters at the "skill positions" on offense and at three skill positions on defense.

Gone is Homer Jordan, the quarterback who led Clemson to an undefeated season and a

national championship in 1961. Running backs Cliff Austin and Chuck McSwain, fullback Jeff McCall and wide receiver Jeff Stockstill also are missing on offense.

Free safety Terry Kinard and linebackers Johnny Rembert and Otis Lindsey are gone on defense.

The coach plans on a crop of red-shirts to step into those positions. Some say he planned that as a contingency for probation, which limits recruiting to 20 players for the next two years.

"That's not so," Ford said. "We were blessed with a lot of good players last year and we tried to look ahead and see what positions we would need to fill."

But he's pleased with the potential of his youth. "I feel good about the athletic ability of our people," he said.

He downplays the role probation will have on his football team's morale. The expanded Memorial Stadium, which will seat 80,000 people this year, is an ideal booster.

Pre-season ticket sales have surpassed 52,000 and Clemson's booster organization has raised more than \$5.1 million.

Ford said the probation has been overplayed quite a bit. But he says it may be welcome respite from last season, when Clemson played with rumors of probation and NCAA sanctions. This season, all the players have to worry about is winning football games, Ford said.

Levi ties Buick Open mark with 66

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Wayne Levi plays golf for a living — when he feels like it. He feels like it this week and is near the top of the leader board in the \$350,000 Buick Open.

Much of his time, Levi just kind of hangs around his Whitesboro, N.Y. home, reading and dabbling in the stock market. But when he does decide to haul out the clubs and tee it up — look out!

Last year, in just 27 PGA Tour events, Levi won two and finished eighth on the money list with \$280,681.

On Friday, Levi — playing

in only his second tournament in seven weeks — tied the Buick Open record with an 8-under-par 66 to vault from even-par into a six-way tie for second at 8-under 136 after two rounds at Warwick Hills Golf & Country Club. Isao Aoki of Japan leads at 134.

If he should win the Buick Open, Levi would add \$63,000 to the \$86,385 he already has won in just 14 tournaments this year.

Gridders to receive equipment

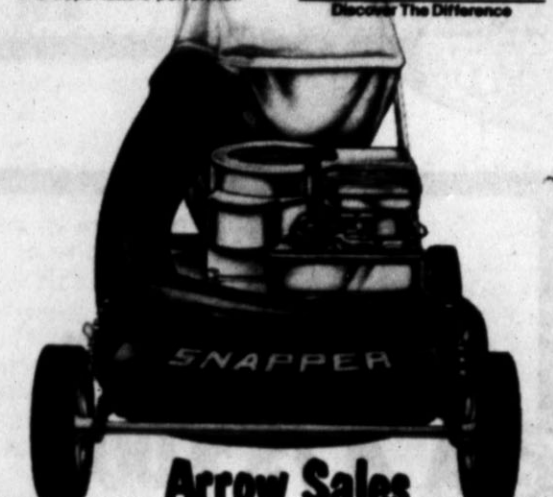
Equipment for ninth grade football players will be issued from 6:30-8 p.m. Monday at La Plata Junior High School.

All players are asked to bring their completed physical examination forms. Practice is scheduled to begin Wednesday.

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Tone, Bamburg married in candlelight ceremony

Melody Elaine Tone and Gerald Lynn Bamburg were united in marriage in an afternoon candlelight wedding ceremony on Saturday, Aug. 6, in the first Baptist Church of Corrigan.

The Rev. and Mrs. Gene Tone, who formerly pastored Frio Baptist Church, are parents of the bride. The groom is the son of Mrs. Faye Bamburg of Corrigan and the late Arnold Bamburg.

Rev. Tone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, performed the double ring ceremony, after giving his daughter for marriage. He was assisted by the Rev. Charles Grossman, pastor of the Antioch Baptist Church of Lovelady.

The church auditorium was decorated with an arched candelabrum centering the altar and a spiral candelabrum was placed to each side. Two white wicker baskets, handpainted by the bride with pink rose buds, were overflowing with baby's breath and pink and white roses and were placed on each side of the platform.

Chere Tone, sister of the bride of Corrigan, served as maid of honor. Mrs. Wid T. Powell, sister of the bride from Iraan, Texas, was matron of honor and Mrs. Robert Bedgood, sister of the groom from Idaho Falls, Idaho, served as brides matron.

The best man was Dennis Bamburg, brother of the groom from Jewett. Groomsmen and ushers were Joe Perkins of Corrigan and Michael Pierce, cousin of the groom from Dallas.

The niece and nephew of the bride, Holly Powell and Christopher Powell from Iraan, were the flower girl and ring bearer.

Tim Tone, brother of the bride, of Corrigan, and Andrea Wall from Hereford were the candle lighters.

Theresa Parrish of Center Grove was an honor attendant for the bride and was also pianist for the wedding. She played many selections of music preceding the wedding and immediately before played a special selection, "All the Time."

She also accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parrish of Center Grove as they sang "Years from Now," Mrs. Wid Powell and Chere Tone as they sang "I Owe You" and Mrs. Billy Mack Cockrell of Corrigan as they sang "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride's dress was of white chantilly lace and tulle over white bridal satin, designed with princess lines and an off the shoulders

sweetheart neckline accented by short puffed sleeves. The sleeves, bodice and skirt were enhanced by scattered lace and tiny pearl daisy motifs.

The back of the bodice was closed with tiny covered buttons, and the back skirt of the long full length dress flowed into a chapel length train. Her fingertip illusion veil drifted from a halo of baby's breath, and tiny satin scalloped ribbon streamers accented the veil around the bride's face.

Elbow length gauntlets covered with tiny lace daisies and pearls were also worn. The bride wore a string of pearls that was worn by her mother in her wedding.

The bride carried a bouquet of white baby's breath and pale pink and white roses.

The maid of honor, matron

of honor and brides matron were dressed in pink full length dotted swiss dresses that followed the same neckline, sleeve and bodice effect as the bride's dress. They wore white straw hats accented with a small band of pink ribbon and carried nosegays of baby's breath and pink roses.

The flower girl wore a full ballet length Princess Diane white dotted swiss dress with a pink cummerbund and wore a halo of baby's breath in her hair. She carried a white straw basket with pink rose bud petals inside. The girl candlelighter wore an identical dress of pink dotted swiss with a white cummerbund and a pink rose wrist corsage.

The bride made all of the attendants' dresses, as well

as the groom's mother's dress and the bride's mother's dress.

The wedding reception, hosted by Rev. and Mrs. Tone, was held in the church fellowship hall. The four-tiered white wedding cake was decorated in pink roses and pink wedding bells and white icing shells, and a Precious Moments bride and groom were on the top layer of the cake. Strawberries were between each layer. The groom's cake was chocolate and the icing was latticed with "Melody and Jerry" written across the top.

Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Grimes Fortune, Mrs. Melvin Lowe, Mrs. K.G.

Smelley, Mrs. Monty Sonnel, Mrs. John Gilchrist, and Mrs. Joe Perkins, all of Corrigan.

Patricia Parrish of Center Grove registered the guests and Tracy Fortune and Jeanie Powell, both of Corrigan, passed out bird seed bags.

The bride was dressed in a gray linen suit with pink and white accessories as the couple left on their honeymoon to Walden (honeymoon condominiums) on Lake Conroe.

A rehearsal dinner, hosted by Rev. and Mrs. Tone, was on Friday night in the fellowship hall of the church, following the wedding rehearsal.

There were many out of

town guests including Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Wall of Hereford. Mrs. Wall, a professional photographer and western artist, did the photography for the wedding.

The bride is a graduate of San Angelo Lake View High School in San Angelo and the University of Texas at the Permian Basin in Odessa with a bachelor of arts degree in art. She is a free lance commercial artist and a teacher.

The groom is a graduate of Corrigan-Camden High School in Corrigan and is employed by Temple-Eastex of Diboll.

The couple will make their home in Corrigan.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Director

Special thanks to all of the volunteers helping with the activities this past week. Olivia Brown and Susie Bainum, chairman of the float committee, Lottie Wertenberger, chairman of the Jubilee booth and all of the Uniformed Volunteers that hosted the supper for Finn Amble and Dave Brown, are especially thanked.

The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 12 noon at the Community Center. The luncheon will be held in the Banquet room.

The Uniformed Volunteers will meet Tuesday, Aug. 16, from 10 to 11 a.m. for a coffee honoring Elinor Sutor, field representative. The coffee will be held in the Banquet room of the Community Center.

The aims of the American Red Cross are to improve the quality of human life and enhance individual self-reliance and concern for others. It works toward these aims through national and chapter services governed and directed by volunteers.

American Red Cross services help people avoid emergencies, prepare for emergencies, and cope with them when they occur.

To accomplish its aims, the chapter as mandated by Con-

gressional Charter, serves as an independent medium of voluntary relief and communication between the American people and their Armed Forces, and maintains a system of disaster preparedness and relief, responsive first to local needs.

The United Way provides financial support for the local Chapter and helps the local chapter provide services to Deaf Smith County residents as well as assisting with disaster relief and Armed Forces services nationwide.

Summerfield ice cream social today

The annual Summerfield Community ice cream social will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. at Summerfield Baptist Church.

All former and present members of the Summerfield Community and other friends are invited to come and bring a freezer of ice cream or a cake.

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New biography a must for critics

By DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian

Biographies head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. "Make-Believe: The Story of Nancy and Ronald Reagan" by Laurence Leamer is available this week at the library.

Until now, the Reagans' private life has been a much-guarded affair. Through unprecedented intimacy and detail, "Make-Believe" shows the Reagans as they have never been seen before. It is the rich, immensely human story of a great romance...and of the price that has been paid to maintain that romance.

It is the story of ambition and struggle: of the aristocracies of Chicago, Hollywood, and Washington. "Make-Believe" is a story of personal triumph, but also of crisis, tragedy, and illusion. It is a glittering, dazzling tale that reads like a novel. But it is also a provocative, penetrating book that goes behind the veneer of power and fame to examine the lives and family of the Reagans. No one who reads "Make-Believe" will ever again think of Nancy and Ronald in the same light.

It is filled with 66 photographs, many never before published. It is a book that admirers will want to read-and critics will have to read. Laurence Leamer is an award-winning journalist.

Also available this week is "Duke: A Love Story" by Pat Stacy with Beverly Linet. "Duke: A Love Story" is a stunning, deeply moving book. It is the warm funny,

tender, and finally tragic story of the last years of America's most beloved man by the woman he loved.

John Wayne and Pat Stacy were together for seven years. For all those years she was his secretary and companion, for the last five she was the woman he loved openly and with pride, and who loved him back. They shared everything together, alone and with his family and friends, and the Wayne she gives us is very different from the Wayne of legend.

"Duke: A Love Story" is a revelation, a book full of joy and sorrow and courage. It is the real John Wayne brought to vivid, jiving life.

Also available this week is "Dakota Days" by John Green. Since John Lennon's death, the truth story of his final years has been lost in myth and mystery. But Lennon was only human, and, the last six years of his life were his darkest. He was unable to write music, and he cloistered himself away in a room overlooking Central Park, at the Dakota.

"Dakota Days," is John Green's account of those last years behind the doors of the Dakota, which is extraordinary. It is the revealing, inside story of one of our greatest stars trapped in his own fame.

LIBRARY EVENTS: No programs. August is planning month at the library.

Topiary is the art of training, cutting and trimming trees and shrubs into odd and ornamental patterns. The term itself derives from the Latin "toparius," an ornamental or landscape gardener.

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Cage

McNutt, LaDuke wedding vows spoken in Amarillo

Wedding vows were exchanged by Sheryl Hope LaDuke and Barry Neil McNutt, both of Amarillo, Friday evening at Coulter Road Baptist Church of Amarillo with the bride's father, the Rev. Travis B. LaDuke, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Travis and Helen LaDuke of Amarillo and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Neil McNutt of 218 Aspen.

The church was decorated with a candle arch and two spiral candle trees trimmed with greenery and bows. Green plants in brass containers were also placed at the altar and ivory bows and peach satin ribbons marked the pews.

The bride's sisters, Shellia Upshaw of Lancaster and Shirley Wagner of Corpus Christi, served as matrons of honor and maids of honor were Beth Bluschke and Kellye Malone, both of Amarillo.

Serving as bridesmaids were Phyllis Kerr of Amarillo and the bride's niece, Jeana Upshaw of Lancaster. Junior bridesmaids were the bride's nieces, Joni and Jami Upshaw of Lancaster.

Keith-Ann Wagner, daughter of Rolland and Shirley Wagner of Corpus Christi, served her aunt as

flower girl, and ring bearer was the groom's nephew, Bryant Neil McNutt, son of Mr. & Mrs. Larry McNutt of Hereford.

The groom's brother, Larry McNutt, was best man and groomsmen include Bill Brown of San Antonio, and Wayne Williams, Greg Ramirez, Chris Rodriguez and Rick Rogowski, all of Amarillo.

Lighting candles during the ceremony were Greg Ramirez and Chris Rodriguez.

Principal wedding selections included "Truly," "Charity," "Twelfth of Never," "With This Ring" and "The Lord's Prayer" vocalized by Tim Thornton and Shirley Williams. Ms. Williams also played the organ and Jody Purser played the piano.

Given in marriage by her brother, Shane LaDuke of Stillwater, Okla., the bride wore a formal length gown of ivory quiana styled by MiDeb. Venice lace formed a Queen Anne collar and extended in a deep V-shape onto the bodice. The lace was sprinkled with seed pearls. Long full sleeves ended in wide cuffs trimmed at the wrists with Venice lace and beads. A slim completely pleated skirt fell to the floor

from an empire waist.

The hem was trimmed in Venice lace and seed pearls and the train extended to chapel length.

To complement her gown, the bride chose a small saucer shaped hat with a turned up brim. The headpiece as well as the brim's underside were entirely covered with re-embroidered French alencon lace. Seed pearl designs were scattered over the headpiece.

English netting gathered in a large bow at the back and extended to a fingertip length veil. It was designed by Lounette.

The bride's bouquet consisted of white gardenias and stephanotis with English ivy and spider greenery.

Attendants wore navy dotted Swiss gowns featuring cameo ruffled necklines with fitted bodices and full floor length skirts. The waists were accented with four inch sashes which tied in a large bow at the gown's back and fell to floor length. Each carried nosegays of white carnations with silk navy flowers and baby's breath.

Robyn Thornton and Judith Nicholson invited guests to register at the reception held in the church. Serving cake was Kandy Lorene and ice fruit punch and coffee were poured by Stephanie Wales, Elaine McNutt, Judith Nicholson and Brenda Shepherd.

The bride's four-tiered ivory cake was trimmed with roses and the groom's chocolate cake was decorated with flowers. The refreshment table was accented with candles, carnations, blue baby's breath, silver punch bowl and silver candle holders.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., and will make their home at 5414 W. 15 St. in Amarillo.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Jenks High School and attended Oklahoma State University and West Texas State University. She is currently employed at Diamond Shamrock.

The groom, a 1973 graduate of Hereford High School, attended WTSU and Amarillo College. He graduated from the Department of Public Safety Academy in Austin in 1975. He is now employed with the Texas Department of Public Safety as a state trooper. He is also District representative for DPS Officers Associations.

Attending from out-of-town were the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McNutt and Mrs. Pearl Lee, all of Quanah; the bride's uncles and aunts, Messrs. and Mmes. Everett Miller, Ray Caraway, Thomas Ferguson, and Mamie Burrow, all of Tulsa; and the groom's uncle and aunt, Pip and Sybil Prescott of Quanah.



MRS. BARRY NEIL McNUTT
...nee Sheryl Hope LaDuke

Today in History

Today is Sunday, Aug. 14, the 226th day of 1983. There are 139 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Aug. 14, 1945, Japan surrendered to U.S. forces to end World War II.

On this date:

In 1784, the first Russian colony in Alaska was founded on Kodiak Island.

In 1856, the first U.S. patent for an accordion was issued.

In 1900, China's Boxer Rebellion was ended.

In 1935, Congress passed the Social Security Act.

Ten years ago: The U.S. bombing of Cambodia came to a halt, marking an official end to 12 years of American

combat activity in Indochina.

Five years ago: Israeli-Egyptian peace efforts were further complicated by an Israeli cabinet committee's decision to construct new military settlements in the disputed West Bank.

One year ago: Former Iranian foreign minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh went on trial in Tehran for allegedly plotting the overthrow of Ayatollah Khomeini's government.

Today's birthdays: Jockey Robyn Smith is 39.

Thought for today: "Soldiers usually win the battles, and generals get the credit for them." — Napoleon Bonaparte, French emperor and general (1769-1821).

Children encouraged to attend choir round-up

The music ministry of the First United Methodist Church will sponsor a choir round-up for its Sunshine and Carol Choirs Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the church.

Children who will be in second through sixth grades this fall are encouraged to attend. The event will be the start of a productive year that

Wasps, bees, hornets and other winged insects cause more fatalities in the United States than any other wild creatures, including rattlesnakes.

Local vocational homemaking teachers attend conference

Seven Hereford Independent School District teachers participated in a four-day State Inservice Conference for the professional development of vocational home economics teachers, which was held in Houston Aug. 8-11.

They included Martha Layman, consumer and home economics education, and Chris Dollar, home economics cooperative education, at Hereford High School; Sherry Harder, consumer and home economics education, and Karleen Moore, coordinated vocational-academic education, at Stanton Junior High School.

Also, from La Plata Junior High School, Cathy Brock, vocational education for the handicapped; Beryl

Burelsmith, consumer and home economics education; and Louise Witkowski, coordinated vocational-academic education.

The conference was arranged and planned by the Vocational Home Economics Division of the Texas Education Agency. Twenty special interest sessions offered a diversity of subjects to expand the teaching skills of the 2,800 vocational home economists in attendance.

National business authorities and educators presented sessions on strategies for computer instruction, curriculum development, entrepreneurship, tomorrow's homeowner, consumer education, education for parenthood, industrial sewing, the aging family in con-

temporary society, and other timely topics.

Special emphasis was given on ways to integrate the new knowledge and instructional technique into the classroom and on the training and motivation of students with special needs.

Ms. Moore from Stanton Junior High and Ms. Witkowski from La Plata served as hostesses for the special interest session, "Methods for Teaching Entrepreneurship."

All of the teachers, who are active members of the Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association of Texas, also participated in that organization's 20th anniversary meeting during the week.

The critic is one for whom opportunity always knocks.

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
Jubilee Gospel Singing sponsored by YMCA, Whiteface Stadium, 8 p.m.
Continental Singers, First Christian Church, 10:50 a.m.

MONDAY
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous, Faith Assembly of God, 7 p.m.
Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Merry-Go-Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:00 p.m.
Women's Golf Association Play Day, City Golf Course, 5:30 p.m.
Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Free immunizations against childhood diseases, Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30-4:45 p.m.
Deaf Smith 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.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, meet at the church, 9 a.m.

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, 12 noon.
WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions Club, Community Center, noon.
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.
Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, coffee.

THURSDAY
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
Story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

San Jose prayer group, San Jose Mission - Labor Camp, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, Odd Fellow Hall, 8:30 p.m.
American Association of

Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

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

Red Cross uniformed volunteers, noon luncheon.
VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Savage's Hickory Pit, 8:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Good Timers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

The most efficient lie detector ever developed: a marriage partner.

Do you ever feel that the sole purpose for having you on the office team is to have someone to blame for letting the ball get away?

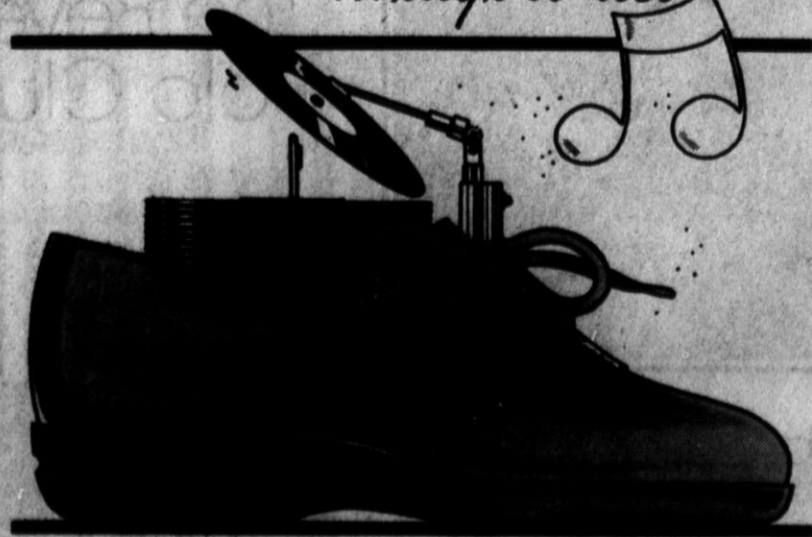


Dare 'em to knock the chip off your shoulder and someone will let the whole tree fall on you

SADDLES 'N' SPICE

How do you spice up your casual wardrobe? Include a blast from the past. Saddles from the '50s combine with style from the '80s to bring you this new version with new color combos and new bouncy bottoms. Pink-Grey, Natural-Navy, Camel Lea-Suede leather uppers.

fanfares
...says it all



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401 N. Main

For That
Unique, But Yet Practical Gift,
These Are A Just A Few

Key Rock
Key Light
Wicker Baskets
Avanti Stuffed Animals
Wooden Serving Platters



364-5812

Back-To-School Party

Tuesday, August 16
7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

All girls, ages 7-14 or sizes 7-14, are invited to bring your mother along to browse and try on clothes at your leisure.

While you're there, consult with Sharon McNutt on fashion ideas, grooming tips, and general beauty aides.

Refreshments will be served, so bring a friend and spend some time with us.

Sincerely,
Helen Higgins

Helen's
It's all for you.

417 N. Main

364-3221

Lisa Snyder among Miss Wheatheart contestants



Lisa Snyder, who completed her reign as Miss Hereford Aug. 6 when Gina Griffin received the 1962 title, will compete in the Miss Wheatheart of the Nation Pageant Saturday, Aug. 20, in Perryton.

Serving as Miss Hereford qualified her to compete in the Miss Wheatheart Pageant, as it will all future Miss Herefords.

The pageant is set for 7 p.m. Aug. 20 at Perryton High School. Contestants will participate in evening gown and swimsuit competition as well as talent performances and personal interviews. They will wear swimsuits in a 10 a.m. parade the day of the pageant and a luncheon and interviews are scheduled beginning at 12 noon.

This is the first year that the winner of the Miss Wheatheart Pageant will go on to compete in the Miss Texas Pageant.

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring Miss Snyder in the pageant. For her talent

presentation, she has choreographed her own jazz dance routine to "Enough is Enough."

Miss Snyder, a 1962 Hereford High School graduate, is currently a sophomore at Texas Tech University majoring in business. She is 19 years old and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Snyder, former Hereford residents who now reside in McAllen.

She is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority at Texas Tech. While she was at Hereford High, she was chosen HHS Key Club Sweetheart as well as Key Club Sweetheart for the Texas-Oklahoma District.

She was also drill team captain, a twirler, and she played the flute in honors band. She was a varsity tennis player and recipient of the outstanding media tennis award. Miss Snyder was a member of National Honor Society and was an honor graduate.

Prior to competing in the Miss Hereford Pageant, she was named Miss Junior High and she was runner-up to Miss Teen.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Fisher

Green is no 'yolk'

DEAR POLLY — When I make hardcooked eggs to slice for salads, etc., I always get a dark green ring around the yolk of the egg. It's very unattractive. Is there anyway to cook eggs without having that awful green around the yolk? — BETSY

DEAR BETSY — The secret is to not allow the eggs to boil for more than a few seconds. Cover the raw eggs with cold water, cover tightly, then bring to a rolling boil. As soon as the water starts to boil, turn off the heat. Don't uncover the pot — just let the eggs sit in the hot water for 30 minutes. After 30 minutes, drain and rinse with cold water. You'll have perfect hardcooked eggs with uniformly yellow yolks with no dark edge. However, just in case you overboiled the eggs and do get a discolored edge, Rosemary, a reader from Wisconsin, suggests gently removing the yolks by cutting through the white, then carefully rinsing the yolks under running water, washing away the discolored area. Or, if that sounds like more trouble than it's worth, start again with a fresh batch of eggs, using the discolored eggs for egg salad, creamed eggs or something similar. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — My favorite microwave oven Pointer is for preparing nongreasy bacon. I buy two-pound packages of double-thick bacon and let it stand out until the slices separate easily. Then I take a plain paper plate, cover it with a paper towel, and place a layer of bacon slices on it. I cover the bacon with another paper towel, place another paper plate on top of that and continue layering bacon, towels and plates until the entire package of bacon has been used up. I wrap this stack in a plastic freezer bag and freeze it. I can remove one plateful of bacon at a time and pop it right into the microwave where it cooks to perfection between the paper towels in six to 10 minutes, turning the bacon after three minutes. — MRS. P.G.

DEAR MRS. P.G. — I've heard lots of bacon-storage and cooking pointers, but yours truly is handy and convenient when you've got a microwave oven. Your timesaving Pointer of the Week earns you an autographed copy of Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Household Hints for Making Everything Last Longer. — POLLY

Big Brothers-Big Sisters emphasizes importance of friendship

(Editor's note: This is the third in a series of ten articles about various United Way agencies operating locally and their impact on the community. Deane Jones is the executive director of Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford.)

At the turn of the century, juvenile offenders were processed through the same system that handled hardened adult criminals. A hungry child of eight or nine who stole a few apples or potatoes from a street vendor, if caught and arrested would be shown little mercy or compassion, and, if convicted, incarcerated with adults who had committed murder, rape, armed robbery and other serious crimes.

Thousands of other children, while avoiding trouble with the law, were forced to endure economic and social conditions that, at best, adversely affected their mental and emotional development. Many faced the problems of growing up with no one to guide them, no one to listen to them, no one to lend a helping hand.

At a crucial time in their development, their lives were shaped by an indifferent and often hostile society, with predictably tragic results.

By the start of World War I, an aroused social consciousness had produced several community organizations designed to aid children and young people. Most utilized

a group approach.

ONE WAS DIFFERENT. The Big Brothers-Big Sisters Movement emphasized the importance of one-to-one friendship. One mature adult was matched with one child in need of understanding and direction, and the friendship consistently produced positive results in the youngster, especially involving such attributes as attitude, confidence and self-esteem.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters continues to adhere to this one-to-one philosophy. It remains the on-ly national youth service organization founded on a simple but proven concept — the therapy of friendship — and stresses the value of the program as a

preventative measure in keeping small problems of a boy or girl from becoming major ones.

The actual service is provided by the more than 440 Affiliated BB-BS Agencies throughout the country. The volunteer adult-Big Sister or Big Brother agrees to spend several hours each week for at least one year with a Little Sister or Brother, sharing everyday activities and concerns.

After an extensive intake process by the local agency staff, the volunteer is matched with a child on the waiting list, and the match is monitored by the caseworker throughout the length of the friendship.

Local BB-BS Agencies,

such as the Hereford BB-BS agency serve children from single-parent homes. An estimated one in every five children now growing up in America will spend at least some time during his or her formative years in a single-parent home.

While some of these children may not be deprived physically or economically, many of them are deeply affected by a chronic insufficiency of adult attention. Many are lonely. Many lack a sense of purpose. And many "act out" their frustrations through antisocial or destructive impulses.

Single parents often do not have the time or resources to provide for all of their needs. The children cope as best they can, often with negative results.

A Big Brother of a Big Sister can make a vital difference!

The field of social service for children has undergone many changes during this century. Many new philosophies and techniques have evolved. Some have been successful; some have failed. But there is no substitute for friendship. Nothing surpasses a child's need for someone who will listen, someone who will provide emotional support and share experiences, someone who will be there when needed. Such a person is the Big Brother-Big Sister volunteer.

The local BB-BS agency is located at 108 East 3rd St., Deane Jones is the executive director, and Gladys Greenawalt is a full-time caseworker serving as a VISTA volunteer, while Eddie Echevarria works part-time as secretary and book-keeper.

Presently there are approximately 60 children being served by BB-BS, with a large number of those children remaining on the list to be matched. The agency is



Deane Jones

especially needful of men volunteers as the largest number of unmatched children are young boys.

A new dimension of the BB-BS program is the "Couples for Kids" matches, whereby a couple is matched to the child, and both serve as a Big Brother and Big Sister. This is especially good in a situation where the man might not have as much time as he feels he needs for the commitment, but between he and his wife, they share the time and friendship equally.

Anyone interested in learning more about the program is invited to come by the office or call 364-6171. Remember, you can make a B-I-G difference in the life of a lonely child.

Ann Landers

Ignorance of capitals

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I teach a summer school class in the Midwest and have used your column as the basis for several discussions, as well as written notes.

Recently you wrote about the shocking degree of ignorance in this country about geography. I took off from that column and tested 60 high school juniors and seniors and thought you might be interested in the results.

I listed the 50 states and asked the students to identify the capitals. The results were appalling. Only 10 percent of the students could correctly name 35 or more state capitals.

More than 50 percent of the students incorrectly identified the following capitals: Alabama — instead of Montgomery, most of them wrote Birmingham. California — instead of

Sacramento, they cited Los Angeles, San Francisco or Fresno.

Florida — instead of Tallahassee, they named Miami (90 percent). (One wrote Cuba.)

Georgia — instead of Atlanta, 30 percent said Macon or Augusta. (Two said Plains.)

Iowa — instead of Des Moines, most cited Iowa City.

Kansas — instead of Topeka, they identified Kansas City.

Kentucky — instead of Frankfort, they wrote Louisville (80 percent).

Nebraska — instead of Lincoln, they cited Omaha.

Maryland — instead of Annapolis, they wrote Baltimore (90 percent).

Michigan — instead of Lansing, they said Detroit.

Minnesota — instead of St. Paul, they named Minneapolis (90 percent).

Nevada — instead of Carson City, they wrote Reno or Las Vegas (95 percent).

Ohio — instead of Columbus, they splintered Cleveland, Cincinnati, Akron, Dayton and Toledo.

Wyoming — instead of Cheyenne, 40 percent wrote Butte.

Montana — instead of Helena, 80 percent left blank spaces — couldn't even think of another city.

South Dakota — instead of Pierre, they cited Sioux Falls (95 percent).

North Carolina — instead of Raleigh, they identified Durham.

South Carolina — instead of Columbia, they left a blank space (95 percent).

Pennsylvania — instead of Harrisburg, they wrote Philadelphia or Pittsburgh.

West Virginia — instead of Charleston, they chose



Wheeling.

Maine, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Vermont produced 80 percent blank spaces. Delaware: only two students of the 60 students knew it was Dover.

If this doesn't say something about education in our country, I'm a monkey's uncle. — Ashamed In Chicago

DEAR CHICAGO: It says plenty. And this is just the tip of the iceberg. What our high school kids don't know about math, spelling and grammar would twirl your turban. One of the answers is more federal funds. Are you listening, Washington — and I don't mean Seattle, which 90 percent named instead of Olympia.



The Caribbean

Joan Coupe

From mid-April through mid-December, the Caribbean puts itself on sale. During this period, known as the "season of sweet savings", some 26 member countries of the Caribbean Tourism Association drop their hotel rates by an average of 35 percent to 55 percent. There are other special sweeteners, including, for example, one free hotel night, St. Croix, for every six paid nights. On the island of Grenada, the Calabash hotel offers a single room with breakfast and dinner for \$58. This represents a savings of 57 percent. On Barbados, a beachview double rate at the St. James Beach Club drops 52 percent. What more incentive do you need to visit paradise?

HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER looks forward to arranging your next trip whether it will be a vacation in the Caribbean or a business trip across the country. Our main job is to handle all the details and to plan an itinerary to suit your individual needs while staying within your budget requirements. We are located at 144 W. 2nd, 364-6813. Our office is computerized to serve you better and faster. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30, Sat. 9-12. ASTA agent.

Special events and attractions pepper the Caribbeans "sweet" season.



Betty Koelzer of Koelzer Photography will be in our store Friday, August 19 from 9:30 to 6:00

Betty will be taking pictures of children starting kindergarten or first grade. One photograph will be given away with a \$50⁰⁰ purchase made that day.

417 N. Main

364-3221

Little Girls Blouses \$3.00 Each

Socks \$1.50 Per Bundle

Boy's Western Shirts \$5.00 Each Sizes 2-22

L & B Enterprises 7th & Park Ave.





Vivid colors and bold floral prints brighten up men's sportswear this summer.

Various activities planned by Methodist youth groups

Sunday at 5 p.m., prior to the family night supper, the Senior High United Methodist Youth Fellowship of the First United Methodist Church will sponsor a change chain as part of their Youth Service Fund activities.

The small change will be laid end to end around the fellowship hall and proceeds will go towards the group's YSF goal. The object is to promote the power of the pen-

ny. In the Bible Jesus admonished the rich for sharing so little of their wealth while he praised the poor old woman for sharing so much of the little she had, which was a penny.

The Youth Service Fund is an important part of the senior high youth group's activities. This fund is sponsored solely by youth of the various Methodist churches

around the world. The money raised by the youth goes towards mission projects sponsored by the Methodist Church.

The youth ministry of the church will be holding its annual Christian Activities Week Monday through Friday. The week will be filled with various activities of study and fellowship designed to welcome the new seventh graders into the junior high group and the new tenth graders into the senior high fellowship.

On Monday there will be a round robin supper, followed by a program presented by Karate for Christ Ministry from Trinity Fellowship in Amarillo. On Tuesday afternoon the group will go to the activities center at West Texas State University, and on Wednesday evening they will enjoy Wonderland Park in Amarillo.

There will be a cookout on Thursday and a banquet on Friday, after which the junior high group will hold a lock-in and the senior high group will have a planning retreat at the Polk Street Family Center in Canyon.

Jeff Wakeley is the director of youth at the First United Methodist Church and Dr. J. Weldon Butler is the pastor. Information about any of these activities may be obtained by calling the church office at 364-0770.

terrible disease.

Again this year, Allsup's invites area youngsters to participate in the annual "Door Bell Brigade for MDA." Kids are encouraged to pick up collection kits at their local Allsup's store on August 27 and 28.

After collecting donations for MDA and "Jerry's Kids," return the collections to the store and each youngster will receive a free fountain drink of their choice. It's Allsup's way of saying thank you to all the kids who care about helping "Jerry's Kids."

From Jack Crow, director of public relations for Allsup's, "Thanks to all of our friends and customers for your generosity in helping to fight neuromuscular diseases. Your nickels and dimes add up to millions for research and treatment, so look for the MDA coin collection canisters and give to 'Jerry's Kids.' Your change can be the key to the cure."

Back To School Anniversary Sale

BOYS

Coats
Jeans
Sweaters
Shirts

GIRLS

Coats
Jeans
Sweaters
Tops
Dresses

20% off

Sizes 4-14 Only
NO Credit Cards
Charges or Layaways

Grandma's Korner Too
Sugarland Mall

Off the Runway

In the bird kingdom, it is usually the male of the species who steps forth in brilliant plumage, flaunting his vivid coloring and shoving the little woman right into the shade.

Well, girls, the male of homo sapiens seems to have caught on to the game this summer. Bold floral prints, bright madras shorts and vividly printed T-shirts are all part of a new look in men's stores across the country.

Some call it the California Look, others label it Pacific Traditional. Whatever it's called, it's a combination of Hawaiian prints, preppy and active pieces that appeal to the young, and the not so young, and have the look of surfing clothes. Although, we'll be seeing it hundreds of miles from any ocean.

"It consists of bright, amusing T-shirts, aloha shirts, silky rayon prints, shorts, drawstring and beach pants," explained Nedd Ross, who represents Norfleet, one of the leading lines in this field. "It represents a very casual lifestyle that we call Pacific Traditional."

At Lightning Bolt, another of these lines, Dennis Winter and Jim Cone not only represent the look at wholesale, but also have four stores in Houston which zero in on this customer.

"It's the kids," Dennis said. "It starts at 10 years of age. They demand the look, and they demand the name brands as well. They want to see that OP or that Lightning Bolt on the garment."

But, don't expect this look to stop at age 21, or even age 41. At Norfleet, Ross says his customers are more than kids. "There is a man out there who could be as old as 55 who likes the color and likes the casual lifestyle. He's the man who buys our things."

"We get a lot of tropical business. We get men going to the Bermudas and to Mexico who want something colorful and fun to wear on their vacations."

But, vacation or not, you can expect to see lots of color around this summer, and not just around the bird feeders.

In 1836 a machine was invented that mowed, threshed, tied straw into sheaves and poured grain into sacks—but it wasn't until the 1930s that such a combine was actually marketed.

Kings Manor News

By RUBY STEVENSON

July was a busy time for King's Manor. Several residents had visits with friends and family, going in all directions. This creates happy anticipations and then joy in relating their trip to King's Manor family on return. Others had visits from families—all in all the atmosphere is one of happiness. It really is a happy home.

One of the visits that we all enjoyed was the great-grandson of Alma Cross. He was Robbie Fisher from Laguna, Calif., where his father is principal of a school and presents programs in magic. Robbie is 7 years old and already amazes his audience with his skill in magic. We enjoyed your performance, Robbie, and look forward to your future visits.

We celebrated July 4th with a salad supper. Delicious salads from the kitchens of cottage residents and the wonderful cooks in King's Manor were surely enjoyed. Patriotic songs followed, sung with enthusiasm—we have lived long enough to know we have a wonderful nation, in spite of faults, we would not trade for any place in the world.

Mildred Powers was hostess when the Night Circle of First Baptist Church visited the Manor bringing homemade ice cream. In a hot month what could be more welcome? We thank you lovely ladies for your kindness.

The good people of Hereford came and enjoyed the barbecue. Never has barbecue been more delicious. The gentlemen who prepare the beef and beans are super cooks. All of the workers of the Manor helped along with the auxiliary ladies in serving. People from throughout the Panhandle attended and those who missed it really missed a wonderful meal plus a lively program by the Bluegrass Band. We thank each one who helped make our barbecue a smashing success.

Vesper services were brought by the Rev. Vernon Kelley of the First Methodist Church of Dimmitt, the Rev. Weldon Butler, First Methodist Church of Hereford, the Rev. Mike Hinton of Vega, and the Rev. Wesley Brown from First Methodist Church of Bovina. We appreciate your coming.

Birthdays do come around. In July Margaret L. Shown, Opa! Bookout, Afton Eyer, Ida Robinson, Molly Ritter,

Lela Kemerer, Ina Hastings and Barbara Killian had birthdays. We wish them many more happy birthdays.

Lucile Naylor and Mildred Powers, who toured Scotland, Wales and England in June, gave a program of slides. The beautiful pictures along with the talks from both ladies

made each of us wish we could have gone along. They brought some interesting articles to show us. Materials to sew were of beautiful quality. They did a nice program and we appreciate you dear friends thinking of us. We missed you while you were gone but so glad you had this wonderful trip.



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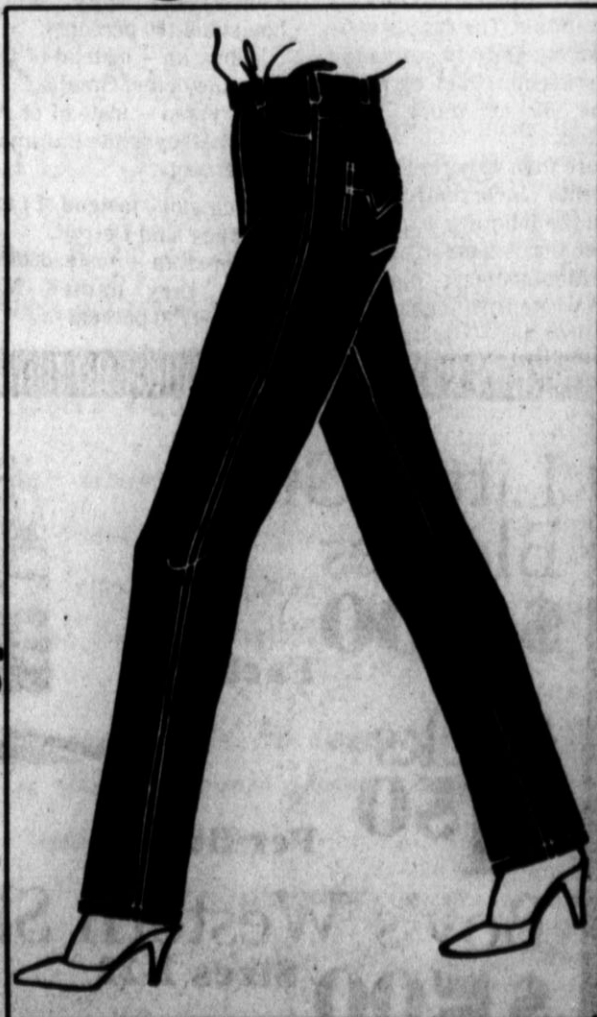
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Louise's Latest

Serve crepes for elegant entertaining

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent

Over the years, crepes have come to be identified with fine dining and elegant entertaining. These very thin pancakes, which can be filled, rolled, and then sauced, are used to create an enormous variety of appetizers, entrees, and desserts.

Even though the word "crepe" is French, many cultures have developed dishes which resemble crepes—Italian cannelloni, Mexican enchiladas, Russian blini, and Jewish blintzes.

Basically, there are two kinds of crepes: those for appetizers and main courses, and those for desserts. The only difference between the two is that dessert crepes are made with sugar in order to complement either tart or sweet fillings. The beauty of making crepes is that you can prepare them in large quantities, freeze them, and then use as many or as few at a time as you wish.

Making crepes requires few utensils. You will need a mixing bowl, a spatula, and a whisk or wooden spoon (if you plan to beat the batter by hand), or a kitchen blender. Use a low-sided pan or skillet, six to eight inches in diameter.

It is not necessary to use a special crepe pan or one with a non-stick surface. However, if you use a pan in which you cook highly-seasoned foods, be sure that you remove any excess oil which may have absorbed previous cooking odors.

After you have combined the ingredients, let the bowl or batter stand at room temperature for one or two hours. Refrigerate it if you are not expecting to cook the crepes within that time. This resting period allows the flour to absorb moisture, the gluten structure of the flour to relax, and any bubbles in the batter to collapse. One or two hours of resting is considered optional for hand-beaten crepe batter, but is a good idea no matter how you mix your ingredients.

The heat of the pan is one of the most important factors in successful crepe making. Generally, the heat should be moderate and evenly spread over the cooking surface. Finding the correct temperature setting on your range may require a bit of trial and error.

Use the waterdrop test to gauge temperature. Sprinkle a few drops of cold water on the pan. If the drops simply stand and boil, with little or no movement, the surface is not hot enough. If the water vaporizes almost instantly, the pan is too hot. When the water drops skitter or dance on the cooking surface, the pan will be at the correct temperature.

Once the batter is prepared and the pan has reached the correct cooking temperature, the procedure of actually making crepes takes very little time.

Use a small ladle or a large spoon to measure about two tablespoons of the batter and pour it into the pan. Immediately raise the pan off the range and use a twisting motion of your wrist to swirl the batter gently so that it covers the surface of the pan evenly. This will ensure a properly formed crepe that cooks consistently throughout.

How do you tell when the crepe is cooked? It should have the transparent quality of fine bone china and a lacy-looking surface on the first side to be cooked. A few tries should help you get the hang of the procedure.

Crepes should not be stacked on top of one another or they may become soggy and stick together. Insert pieces of waxed paper between crepes to facilitate separating them without breaking or tearing the delicate pancakes. When you freeze a stack of crepes, wrap them in a plastic bag, foil, or a rigid container.

CREATING MEALS WITH CREPES

Once you have prepared the pancakes, the variety of filled crepes you can create is

limited only by your imagination. Make crepes two at a time if serving yourself, or cook them by the dozen for a dinner party menu. Two crepes is the normal serving size for each person.

Crepes can be folded or rolled in one of three basic ways. The most popular form is a long, thin roll, open at the ends. Flamed dessert crepes, such as the traditional Crepes Suzette, usually are folded into triangles. Yet another way to make filled crepes is to fold them into pockets.

Storing filled crepes in the freezer generally is not a good idea. Many crepes will become soggy because they absorb the liquid of the filling. Freshly filled and sauced crepes will have a much better consistency and flavor than leftovers.

BASIC CREPES
(Makes about 14 crepes)
1 cup water
2 eggs
3/4 cup flour
One-third cup dry Carnation nonfat dry milk
2 tablespoons oil
1/4 teaspoon salt

Place all ingredients in blender container in order listed. Cover and blend on high speed 1 minute or until batter is smooth, scraping flour from sides of blender container when necessary. Let stand 1 to 2 hours.

Heat a 6-inch skillet or crepe pan. Brush with oil. Spoon 2 tablespoons batter into pan, rotating quickly to spread batter. Cook about 1 minute or until lightly browned. Turn to brown underside, about 30 seconds.

Repeat with remaining batter. Brush pan with oil as needed. Stack crepes with wax paper between layers. Wrap stack in foil and freeze or refrigerate for later use. Defrost frozen crepes at room temperature.

DESSERT CREPES
Omit salt from Basic Crepes recipe. Add 1 tablespoon sugar. Prepare as above, reducing cooking time to about 45 seconds on first side and 30 seconds on second side.

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

Ronald Reagan is the 40th president and George Bush is the 43rd vice president of the United States. The numbers given vice presidents do not coincide with those given presidents because some presidents didn't have a vice president while others had more than one.



MRS. JOHN MICHAEL MCCRACKEN
...nee Deborah Lynn Sanders

Couple wed recently

In a double ring ceremony solemnized recently at the First United Methodist Church of Artesia, N.M., Deborah Lynn Sanders became the bride of John Michael McCracken. Elder Vernon D. Swift read the vows.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sanders of Albuquerque, N.M., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Sprouls of Portales, N.M., and the late John McCracken.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Le Ann Mays of Albuquerque. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Charlotte Harwell of Albuquerque and Mrs. Carol Mahan of Las Cruces, both sisters of the bride, and Gail Wallace of Los Lunas.

Jay McCracken served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Clay McCullough and Don McCullough, both cousins of the groom, and Pat Huelsman.

Candle lighters were David and Jerney Harwell, nephews of the bride. The flower girl was Shannon Ferguson, daughter of Sharon Ferguson of Hobbs, N.M. and Jeff Mahan, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Presiding over the guest book was Mrs. Emily Moor. Clay Mahan, nephew of the

bride, gave out rice bags. At the reception in the church parlour, Mrs. Tamie McCullough and Sheila Perrin, cousins of the groom, served wedding cake and punch. Hostesses for the reception were Mrs. Howard Lewis and Mrs. David Ross. The couple is at home at 112 E. 23rd, Apt. 7, in Roswell, N.M.

A steelmaker's open hearth furnace contains enough brick to build 125 six-room houses.

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Auditions scheduled

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, William A. Harrod founding conductor, will hold auditions on Aug. 25 for vacancies in the orchestra.

These positions include first and second violin, viola, cello, string bass, second clarinet and French horn. Anyone interested in auditioning for any of these vacancies should send a resume to the Lubbock Symphony Office, 1721 Broadway, on or before Aug. 22.

The 80 musicians of the orchestra will soon begin rehearsals in preparation for the Symphony's 38th consecutive season.

Five guest artists are scheduled to perform with the Symphony, with a sixth con-

cert featuring the world renowned violinist, Itzhak Perlman, scheduled for Jan. 31.

Ticket information may be obtained from the Lubbock Symphony Office or by calling the office at (806) 762-4707.

Chandler's Wobble

As it rotates, the earth wobbles on its axis. This deviation, known as Chandler's Wobble, reaches its peak every seventh year. Some scientists believe earthquakes are more numerous in those years. The next peak year will be 1985.

Military Muster

Navy Lt. Comdr. Charles D. McClure, son of Bob and Dolores Nichols of 423 Western Ave., has been pro-

moted to his present rank while serving at Naval Aerospace Medical Institute, Pensacola, Fla.

The amethyst was worn by the ancient Romans who believed it would prevent intoxication.

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MR. AND MRS. HAROLD ARNOLD
...celebrating anniversary

Silver anniversary reception slated

Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Hap) Arnold will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary today with a reception scheduled from 2 to 6 p.m. in the Friendship Room at Hereford State Bank. Friends of the couple are invited to attend.

Bertha Vannoy Stephenson and Harold G. Arnold were married Aug. 16, 1958, in the Laredo Air Force Base Chapel at Laredo, where Arnold was serving in the U.S. Air Force and Bertha was employed as a civilian at the base.

They came to Hereford from Amarillo AFB where he retired in 1965. His wife was also employed there until the base closed. She then transferred to Cannon AFB, N.M., where she retired in 1970.

After coming to Hereford, Arnold was employed by Sulley's Vending and Bob Baker's Vending until he retired in 1980.

A three-tiered white cake trimmed with pink roses and two pink heart-shaped cakes with white roses, will be served at the reception.

Decorating the refreshment table will be a 25th anniversary bell surrounded by 25 miniature candles, pink roses and silver sprays. Individual gold framed wedding pictures will be among the decorations including a white Bible which Mrs. Arnold carried during her wedding.

Mrs. Arnold will be wearing her original bridal corsage, replacing the orchid with a pink with a pink silk rose.

Assisting at the reception will be Alice Lueb, Luella Dool, Wilma Clark, Eleanor Hudspeth, Pat Stevens, Oma Lee Parsons, Flossie Vannoy and Inez Davis.

Couple celebrates golden anniversary

Mass was celebrated Saturday afternoon at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Florencio Gonzales. A reception and dance was held that evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The couple, who reside at 222 Ave. H., were married Sept. 25, 1943, in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Gonzales is a disabled veteran and his wife, the former Ramona

Gonzales, is employed by the Hereford Independent School District.

They have seven children including five daughters, Jane Alvarez, Mary Gamboa and Debbie Gaitan, all of Hereford, and Bertha Hernandez and Betty Hernandez, both of Duncanville; and two sons, Florencio Gonzales Jr., of Hereford and Richard Gonzales of Duncanville. They also have 16 grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. FLORENCIO GONZALES
...celebrate anniversary



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Exercise and heat

DEAR DR. LAMB — How hot or humid can it be outside before a person has trouble with heat exhaustion? What can you do to avoid getting overheated? For athletes what is the maximum temperature for practicing? Does humidity have a role in determining the maximum temperature? It is very humid here and on those days I seem to get a lot hotter doing just a little activity.

DEAR READER — I see you are young and your questions naturally relate to athletics. But the people who suffer the most from heat are often older people or those with medical conditions. While you can tolerate heat surprisingly well, many heart patients cannot. During heat waves people with such problems are usually the main victims.

Your body always forms heat, as a side product of breaking down your food, and you must constantly eliminate it through the skin. If you were unable to do so you would soon have a heat stroke as your body temperature rose.

A famous British scientist (J.B.S. Haldane) showed years ago that with a wet-bulb temperature of 85 degrees, if you sat quietly your body temperature would not rise but if the

temperature rose above this level your body temperature would begin to rise. Or if you started exercising your body temperature would rise.

On the basis of his observation it is generally stated that a wet-bulb temperature (which is pretty humid) of 78 degrees should be the maximum for physical activity and safety. The reason we don't have more problems is that the humidity is not usually that great in most places, except along the seacoast or other bodies of water.

It is important to have a cool room at night to help the body cool off for the next day rather than accumulate heat. And you should try to complete your exercise before 9 a.m. or start after 4 p.m. — the cooler parts of the day.

The World Almanac®



1. In what year were the winter Olympic games started? (a) 1924 (b) 1896 (c) 1912
2. Who won a Grammy for top male vocalist in 1969? (a) Glen Campbell (b) Harry Nilsson (c) James Taylor
3. What is the name of the American poet who wrote "Birches" and "Fire and Ice"? (a) Emily Dickinson (b) e.e. cummings (c) Robert Frost

ANSWERS

1. a & b. c

Hunter safety course deadline set Aug. 22

A hunter safety course will be sponsored by the VFW Auxiliary at 2 p.m. Sept. 10 at the VFW Post. A fee of \$5 will be collected for materials at the beginning of class.

Many states require a hunter safety course to have been completed before issuing

an out of state license. This may be the last chance for some to complete a course before the fall season opens.

The deadline to register is Monday, Aug. 22. Contact Marie Goheen at 364-0008 to register.

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registration this weekend

St. Anthony's School registration is scheduled from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Antonion Room.

A teachers' retreat will be held Aug. 18 and teachers' in-service is Aug. 19. Classes for grades one through six will begin Aug. 24 and kindergarten classes start Sept. 6.

"Vision is the art of
seeing things invisible."
Jonathan Swift

G.E.D. Testing

GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, Aug. 15 & 16, 1983 at 8:30 A.M. on both days. Allow 1½ days for testing. For further information call:

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

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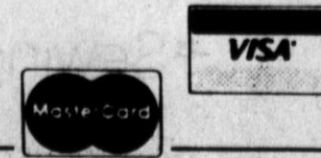
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PRICES GOOD AUGUST 15-20.

Singers to perform at First Christian

The Continental Singers and Orchestra, directed by Jeff Moore, will present a live concert of contemporary Christian music during the morning worship service at 10:50 a.m. today at the First Christian Church, 401 W. Park Ave.

The public is invited to attend this special presentation.

Under Moore's direction, the 24 vocalists and 11-piece orchestra plus technical crew have appeared throughout the United States and Canada on their 75-day international tour.

Now in his third year with Continental Ministries, Moore served as assistant director on the 1978 tour to Western Europe and Yugoslavia and the 1982 tour to Israel, Egypt, and Italy. He directed the Spring Tour to Western Europe this year.

Raised in Amarillo, Moore graduated from Baylor University in 1978 with a bachelor of music education (vocal) and went on to attend New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary where he graduated in 1982 with a masters degree in church music (composition).

He was a member of the New Orleans Civic Orchestra and has served as a church choir director and as assistant director of the Baylor Religious Hour. In 1982, he served as concert coordinator for Continental Singers.

Moore will direct this year's presentation, entitled "Praise His Name and See It Happen," which features portions of a new musical, "Dreamer," based on the life of Joseph. The program will include such contemporary favorites as "Sing Your Praise

to the Lord" by Richard Mullins and "He Will Carry You" by Scott Wesley Brown.

A medley of favorite hymns and gospel songs will be sung. Also featured are songs from such writers as Michael and Stormie Omartian, Steve Taylor, Georgian Banov, and Don Francisco.

The "Continental Singers and Orchestra" is a presentation of Continental Ministries, Thousand Oaks, Calif., with Cam Floria, president.



Jeff Moore

Among the tourist attractions of the Yukon in Canada are Miles Canyon, Klunene National Park and historic sites from the gold rush period in Whitehorse and Dawson City.



Stefan Hacker

Concert to benefit MDA

Matt Morgan and the Flaming Stars will present a benefit concert, a tribute to Elvis, at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17, at the Hereford Community Center.

Admission is \$1 and all proceeds will go to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.



Now's the time when insulation costs less at many retailers. It's a great time to start saving on energy bills.

Hacker selected for program at Texas Tech

Stefan Hacker, son of Joe and Evelyn Hacker, 119 E. 18th St., participated in the "Shake Hands With Your Future" program held recently on the campus of Texas Tech University. He attended Session III for high school students.

Participants selected three classes from approximately 30 offered. Hacker enrolled in experimental music, anatomy and computer courses.

"Shake Hands With Your Future" is a two-week program designed to make the potential of tomorrow a reality. Students are nominated by a teacher and principal and furnish test scores before they are selected.

An optimist is a person who thinks a typewriter ribbon can be changed without the changer requiring a bath with abrasive soap — and a change of clothing.

Ask anyone who suffers with it — hay fever is nothing to sneeze at.

Of each dollar of income received by U.S. insurance companies, 71 cents comes from premiums and 29 cents from net investment earnings and other income.

Look marked by versatility

NEW YORK (NEA) — One-time differences between campus clothes and fashion trends have all but disappeared. With sportswear influences taking over even in designer collections, your college wardrobe choices no longer have a special "campus" look.

Sweaters are all the rage this fall, from classic cardigans and cashmeres recalling the campus cashmere fad of the '50s to all kinds of fancy knits and glitter sweaters for evening. Everybody wears jeans, with cropped lengths the current news. These above-the-ankle pants follow either a

'50s "Marilyn Monroe" look in skinny Capri style, or show the arrival of Oriental influence in a loose cut and rolled bottoms. They're often in the new color-washed denim, as well as corduroy and twill.

Aviator pioneer Wilbur Wright was born in 1867.

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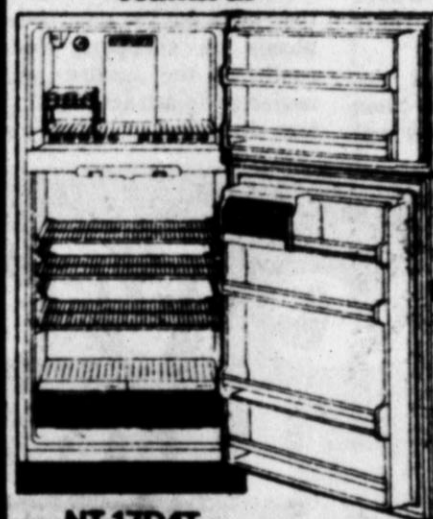
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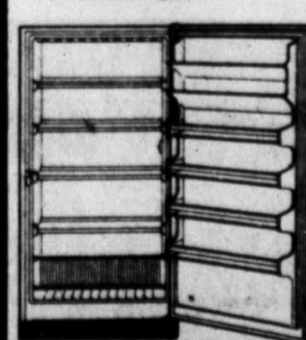
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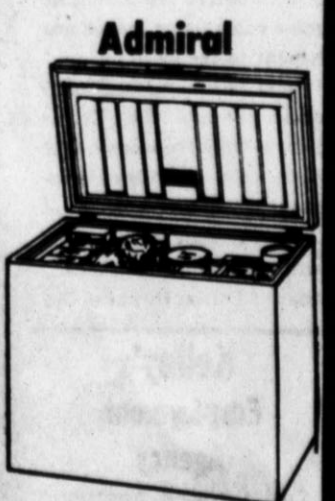
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The World Almanac®



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(1) Guatemala (2) Bhutan
(3) Iraq (4) South Korea (5) Albania
(a) Dinar (b) Lek (c) Quetzal (d) Won (e) Ngultrum

ANSWERS

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

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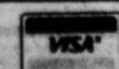
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The Consumer Alert

by Jim Mattox
Attorney General

AUSTIN—The independence of operating your own business is a cherished goal sought by many. "Being your own boss" may seem only a step away as you read the classified advertisement columns of your daily newspaper. Those columns list daily any number of franchising and business opportunities which all promise high earnings, as well as job and personal satisfaction for the self-starter willing to work long hours. However, experts in the field suggest that any potential investor undertake the following precautions before signing any contracts or franchise agreements.

First, obtain and study carefully the disclosure statements mandated by federal and state law. The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) requires sellers of franchises or other business opportunities to provide prospective investors with the information needed to make an informed investment decision. The FTC's rule requires that, before signing an agreement, prospective investors receive detailed information about the franchisor and the proposed franchise arrangement.

The individual or business offering the investment opportunity to you should be asked to produce its FTC disclosure statement. For more information about the Franchise and Business Opportunity Rule, write the FTC, Washington, D.C. 20580.

Certain types of businesses soliciting Texas investors must now register with the Texas Secretary of State. The Texas statute applies if the business opportunity seller requires a payment of more than \$500, or if the seller represents he either will assist in finding locations for conducting the business, will provide a production or marketing program, or will perform under some type of "buy-back" arrangement.

Business opportunity sellers are required to disclose a list of salespersons engaged in promoting the business opportunity, and pertinent information about the seller's finances and experiences in selling business opportunities.

The Texas law also requires that a copy of the disclosure statement on file with the Secretary of State be provided to the purchaser of the business opportunity at least ten days before the purchaser signs a contract or makes any payment to the seller.

If you desire further information about the Texas Business Opportunities Act or wish to know if a business opportunity you are considering has filed disclosure documents, contact the Secretary of State's Office, Business Op-

portunities Section, P.O. Box 12563, Austin, Texas 78711.

The second thing the business opportunity buyer should do is obtain and study all the proposed contracts. Consider the obligations upon you both now and in future years. Third, consult with an attorney and other professional advisors before making a binding commitment. The tax and legal consequences need to be known before you sign the contracts. Fourth, to avoid crucial misunderstandings later, compare the written contract documents with the oral promises and representations made by the salesperson. Fifth, talk to other people who have already invested in the business to learn about their experiences, both good and bad. Last, probe carefully any earnings guarantees or claims made to you. Most businesses take several years to get off the ground, so you will need to determine if you have the financial resources to provide for your other financial obligations during the starting period.

Making the move into independent operation of your own business may be the right way to go in your career future. However, looking before you leap by careful research will make sure that your future is on a solid foundation.

Complaints about misrepresentations concerning business opportunities or any other type of consumer transaction should be brought to the attention of our Consumer Protection Division. Offices of the division are maintained in Austin, San Antonio, Dallas, Houston, El Paso, McAllen and Lubbock.

The World Almanac®



1. The San Francisco 49ers won their first Super Bowl Championship by defeating what team? (a) Oakland Raiders (b) Minnesota Vikings (c) Cincinnati Bengals
2. Which of the following planets is the nearest to the sun in our solar system? (a) Mercury (b) Venus (c) Saturn
3. Who directed the movie "Absence of Malice" starring Paul Newman and Sally Field? (a) Sidney Pollack (b) Peter Weir (c) Sidney Lumet

ANSWERS

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Residents struggle with unemployment rate

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — The ugly, black rainclouds that had rolled in overnight burst at midmorning, turning streets into muddy streams and lawns into grassy lakes.

The few shoppers in this Texas-Mexico border city scurry for shelter, leaving the downtown sidewalks as vacant and lonely-looking as many of the area's failed businesses.

Bernabe Torres waits. For him, the rain means nothing.

Torres, 49, sits in his narrow, one-room apartment in the back of a downtown loan office building, a Singer sewing machine on a small wooden table at his elbow.

It, like Torres, sits idle. For nearly 12 years, Torres rose early, shaved and dressed, then walked the few blocks to his six-day-a-week tailoring job in a men's clothing store.

These days, he goes to visit friends, drink coffee and inquire about jobs.

"There isn't much more to do," Torres says in Spanish. "Get bored."

Torres lost his job when the store went out of business Jan. 13. Now he says he'll do any type of work. But he's received no offers.

In another part of the city, Janie Morales' two young children lie on their mother's bed as a television set blares over the roar of thunder and rain.

Outside, rising water creeps closer to their doorstep.

Mrs. Morales says her family is better off than some. She, at least, has kept

her job as a nurse in a local hospital.

Her husband, Juan Alberto, was an office clerk for an import-export firm until he was laid off last December. His unemployment benefits, extended for a time, dried up two weeks ago.

Torres and Morales are among the 11,300 people out of work in this once-bustling city of 91,000 on the Rio Grande.

The city's June unemployment rate of 26.6 percent gives it the dubious distinction of having the nation's highest jobless figure for a metropolitan area, says Raymond York, manager of Laredo's Texas Unemployment Commission office. Laredo's unemployment rate in June 1982 was 14.8 percent.

Other areas, especially Texas' sparsely populated Starr County farther south along the Rio Grande, have had unemployment rates hovering near the 50 percent mark. But York says national indicators include only "Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas" with large population centers.

Like many border cities, Laredo came to rely on shoppers from Mexico who spent millions of dollars a year in clothing, jewelry, electronics and other consumer goods.

Some downtown merchants say Mexican shoppers accounted for more than 90 percent of their business.

Now, Laredoans believe they have put too much emphasis on shoppers from south of the border and neglected to attract industry less dependent on Mexico's

uncertain economy.

Of the city's 42,000-person labor force, 12,700 worked in retail and wholesale trade in May 1982.

A year later, that figure dropped to about 9,500 as business after business went under or laid off most workers.

"I had 14 people here," says Joe Rodriguez, manager of Las Novedades Dos, a woman's clothing store downtown. "Now I have just one and she's working 22 hours a week."

"The success of Laredo over the last 30 to 40 years has been due to our Mexican clients," says Jack Cowl, owner of Cowl's Music Center, another downtown shop.

Mexico's 1982 peso devaluations left its citizens with little buying power in the United States, with the value of the peso plunging from 27 to the dollar to about 150 to the dollar.

A dress that used to cost about 500 pesos now costs more than 2,800 pesos, Rodriguez says, "and that is the principal reason for the problem."

People in Laredo had hoped only the businesses tied directly with Mexico by trade would suffer from the devaluations, says the unemployment commission's York.

"But we knew it was going to have a domino effect," he says. "And sure enough, construction, all the other industries went."

The situation is deteriorating for many of

Laredo's unemployed.

"Between 1,800 and 1,900 people exhaust their benefits each month," York says. "Many of these people have worked for many, many years and it's hard for them. I've seen 'em break down in front of me."

Mrs. Morales says her husband searches for work regularly.

"They tell him they're slow. Last week he went to San Antonio looking for work, but they just took his application," she says. "If this continues we'll have to move. But we have to save some money first."

Laredo has traditionally had unemployment above the national average, so many people have learned to survive on little, York says.

But the effort to economize, specifically by sharing already cramped living space with relatives, may be contributing to the misery. More than 145 cases of hepatitis have been confirmed in Laredo this year, according to the Laredo-Webb County Health Department.

Jose Gonzales, department administrator, says an average of nine or 10 new cases have been reported each week for the last month, with many new cases occurring in the same family. Most cases have been found in the typically overcrowded lower income areas.

Lina Torres, 19, says businesses that hire documented Mexican workers instead of U.S. citizens are partly to blame for Laredo's problem.

"It's very hard to find a job here," Miss Torres says. "They've got too many Mexican people working here and they don't give the other people a chance. It makes me angry."

"I know it's not (the workers') fault. They need work, too. But give the others a chance."

Until two weeks ago, Jose Cabriaes made \$60 a week cleaning the yard of a local Mexican import company.

But Cabriaes, a U.S. citizen by birth who lives across the border in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, says that an employment inspector (he doesn't know from what agency) told the company's owner she had to pay Cabriaes the minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour.

She laid him off instead. "Who can live without work?" the 52-year-old Cabriaes asks.

Laredo needs "a shot in the

arm" in the form of state and federal aid, York says.

"Not a handout," he says. "Laredo is in need of some improvements. They can create jobs for some municipal improvements."

Mrs. Morales agrees. She points to her flooded unpaved street, one of many in the city, and the rain water standing at her doorstep.

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Waco boasts several Egyptian Arabian horses

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

WACO, Texas (AP) — A former egg farm in the rolling blacklands of Central Texas is the unlikely home of hundreds of pure-bred Egyptian Arabian horses whose ancestors once raced across the sands of the Middle East.

A multi-million dollar business venture known as Bentwood Farms Inc. was started after an 8-year-old girl begged her father "please-please" for an \$85 mustang.

The 1,350-acre farm is the home of 850 Egyptian Arabians, which is one-third of the world population of the rare and expensive horse.

Bentwood owns 450 horses.

Others are boarded for buyers, who include Kareem Abdul Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers, Miami Dolphin coach Don Shula, former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach and catcher Jim Sundberg of the Texas Rangers.

Jarrell McCracken, president of Word, Inc., which produces and markets printed music, records, books and educational films, established Bentwood Farms in 1970.

Seven years ago, Bentwood syndicated Ibn Moniet El Nefous — a stallion described as the "heart and soul" of the farm — for \$4 million. Four years ago, \$4 million in shares were sold in The Egyptian Prince, another

stallion. The farm is now syndicated Moniet El Sharaf, a stallion affectionately known as "Tony," for \$10 million.

Fillies and colts start at \$50,000-\$75,000 and run up to approximately \$300,000. Nevertheless, tax breaks such as depreciating breeding stock and writing off expenses appeal to investors.

What's so wonderful about an Egyptian Arabian?

McCracken's daughter, Lisa McCracken Lacy, now 28 and the mother of a 16-month-old son, had an answer: "Why is a Rembrandt so valuable? Why is a Monet? They're just like works of art and yet they reproduce themselves, which paintings

obviously don't."

Horses bought from the desert Bedouin tribes in the 1800s established the foundation for Egyptian Arabians, who were bred for speed, endurance and courage for war. The Egyptian government recognized the horse as a national treasure, and in 1908 what became known as the Egyptian Agricultural Organization was created to preserve and promote the horses' heritage.

There are approximately 202,700 registered Arabian horses in the United States, but only 1,800 — far less than 1 percent — are Egyptian Arabians.

Mrs. Lacy recalled in a recent interview at Bentwood how the largest breeding farm for Egyptian Arabians in the United States got started. Her interest has been so intense that when she was at the farm every day, she could name every horse on sight, and recite the pedigree.

Even her first memories date from when she rode a horse at age 3 on her grandfather's farm at Grapeland in East Texas. She also remembers screaming for her mother to stop the car so she could get on pony rides. At 4 she was riding unassisted, and when she was 8 she pleaded for her first horse — Star, a thin mustang from Mexico that responded to his new owner by regularly running away with her.

SEE YOUR DOCTOR

If you smoke, you are 1.7 times as likely to develop a duodenal ulcer as a non-smoker. A government study showed that 46 percent of black men smoke compared with 38 percent white. It's now been established that cigarette smoking affects the development, severity, healing and recurrence of ulcers. If you smoke, and have frequent stomach pain, you should see a doctor to find out if you have a duodenal ulcer.

"Horse people are a little on the eccentric side," Mrs. Lacy said. "My parents luckily were just ignorant enough not to realize how dangerous that really was. I was the one person who could get on him. He bucked my mother off once. Why she didn't get rid of him, I don't know."

If she wasn't riding bareback, jumping Star over fallen trees and irrigation pipes, she was reading Walter Farley's series of Black Stallion books, "so I had this fascination with Arabian horses."

Next, however, came Romeo, a big and gentle horse who cost \$675, including the halter, and then a mare, which she bought with her saved-up allowance.

"Arabians were always in the back of my mind ... but I just thought to get an Arabian you had to go to the moon or something," she said.

A small advertisement in a horse magazine caught her attention, and Mrs. Lacy, then about 14, and her father visited an Arabian horse farm at Spring, near Houston.

"We went down there, and we were completely awestruck," she said. "The place was beautiful, absolutely beautiful ... way more than we had ever imagined in our wildest dreams."

A trainer showed father and daughter a chestnut mare with white socks, and Mrs. Lacy thought, "This is it. I've just seen my horse." She whispered, "Daddy, ask him much that one is?"

"This one's not for sale," the trainer replied.

McCracken asked, "Just for a ballpark figure, how much would it cost to buy a horse like this?"

"Daddy's thinking in the \$1,500-\$2,000 range," Mrs. Lacy recalls, and the trainer says, "Oh, around \$40,000 to \$50,000." Of course my heart sank. ... Daddy is looking for the nearest door."

Mrs. Lacy said her father had thought buying a horse "was just a nice thing to do for his daughter," but after the trainer quoted the price of the Arabian and he began to research horses, his "business interest was aroused."

"And all I wanted was a horse."

The McCrackens missed out on an Arabian mare in Dallas and bought another

that turned out to be only 97 percent "straight" Egyptian. A filly purchased in Oklahoma died three days later of colitis.

But in 1969 or early 1970, Mrs. Lacy says, her father was in California on business, and saw Ibn Moniet El Nefous. "I've just seen what my mind's eye has always considered to be the epitome of the Arabian horse," he told his daughter. "This is it, this

is Mecca."

A few months later, McCracken took his daughter to see Ibn Moniet El Nefous.

"I can remember like it was yesterday seeing that horse trot down the hall of the barn," Mrs. Lacy said. "He came out with his head up and his ears forward, sort of prancing ... he came out looking like, 'If you're good enough, maybe you can touch me.'"

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Readying To Rock

One of the more bizarre events of the Hereford Town and Country Jubilee was Friday night's Rocking Chair Marathon, sponsored by the Deaf Smith-Castro Counties Legal Secretaries Association. Pictured above are ape-like

Kevin Fox and Danny Jones, both of Hereford. The four-participant extravaganza was held in the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce parking lot.

Cajun old hand at making fancy sticks

HOMER, La. (AP) — There was a crooked man; he had a crooked stick. And maybe David Allen designed it.

Allen calls them "fancy sticks," but to most other people, they're walking sticks.

Allen, 57, said he's been making his fancy sticks in the Afro-American tradition for 25 to 30 years. But he's been carving since he was 8.

The walking sticks come in all shapes and sizes. Some are designed with spotted snakes, rhinestone eyes forming the handles. Others are straight columns with

dogwood blossoms twirling around.

People's faces form the knobs of still others. Describing one Allen said, "He looks like a wild man when he comes out of the bushes. He sees the ocean and sees New York City, people with clothes on, tall buildings. He's never seen nothing like that in Africa — his mouth falls open."

Allen carves from one piece of wood letting its shape — which is sometimes part of the root — define the form.

He works around knots on the wood, using them for the face of a flower or the mouth

of a person. "You can make a lot of designs around a knot."

Although Allen has tried a variety of woods, he sticks with hickory because of its strength.

"I tell them to put pressure on the sticks — if they break, they're mine. I could make them easier out of pine or cedar. The first time you'd hit them, they'd break," Allen explained.

The Homer craftsman no longer sizes his sticks; buyers cut their own to fit their height. Before, he used to finish the sticks. But "I'd miss a sale. Now I make them too long for everybody. Just

take a hacksaw and cut them off."

Allen has literally carved his niche in the world of folk art. One of his sticks is in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

In fact, Allen said the high point of his career was the two weeks he and his wife spent at the Folk Art Festival sponsored by the Smithsonian.

"The festival was down by the Washington Monument. They gave us dinner and dance. We got to go to the White House. We saw the president."

Locally, he's also well known. "His work is among some of the most elaborate in the Southeast," the Alexandria Museum and Visual Art Center wrote in its publication.

Allen is a charter member of the Northwestern State

Has dead from many wars

Cemetery contains much history

By MARISA COOK
Longview Morning Journal

DAINGERFIELD, Texas (AP) — Under crumbling, ivy-covered tombstones in this Northeast Texas town's cemetery lie the remains of men who fought in every major U.S. war from the Revolution to Vietnam.

"One of the earliest identified graves here belongs to James Thompson, who was a member of the North Carolina Militia during the Revolutionary War of 1776," said Jack Willis, president of the Daingerfield Cemetery Association.

"And buried next to him is one of his relatives, John Peacock, who served in the U.S. Naval Service in the War of 1812."

Also buried in the 17-acre cemetery are a dozen Civil War soldiers, 42 World War I servicemen, 21 World War II veterans, five soldiers of the Korean War and two Vietnam veterans, said Willis.

And finally, there is Pvt. William M. Stacey, 2nd Mississippi Infantry, who

fought in the Spanish-American War of 1898.

The cemetery off Coffey Street is one of the oldest and largest cemeteries in East Texas, Willis said.

"We estimate between 3,500 and 5,000 people are buried here," he said. "And many of the people can't be identified."

A native of Daingerfield, Willis said he would walk through the old part of the cemetery when he was a child in the 1930s.

"I remember there were hundreds of very ornate rocks that were used as headstones," he said. "Most of them were just rocks with no inscriptions."

"I guess the relatives knew who was buried here."

"My great-grandfather Willis was a cavalry captain in the Civil War," he said. "During the Civil War there were two infantries and two cavalries from Daingerfield."

"And my great-grandfather McTyre was a pioneer lumberman. He came here during the 1870s." Willis said many of the local folks have their ancestry buried here. "I guess this cemetery sort of holds the town's history."

Among other notables buried here include Col. C.S. Jenkins, a Civil War veteran and Morris County legislator; Allen Urquhart, a pioneer surveyor who surveyed East Texas while Texas was still a republic; and a horse thief who was abducted by a vigilante group in the middle of the night and hung from an oak tree.

"The story goes that the horse thief was from a well-to-do family," Willis said. "After the thief was arrested, his lawyer went around town bragging that he would get off."

"But a vigilante group took care of that."

Willis said the cemetery may have gotten its start the same time the town got its name, the result of an Indian battle that occurred near here in 1830.

"According to legend, this area was first settled by In-

dians and in the year 1740, a group of Acadians came in and settled very near to where the cemetery is," he said.

"The Indians had co-existed with the white settlers for a while. Then the Indians seemed to get a bit unruly and a battle ensued."

Leading about 100 troops was a native of Nova Scotia and captain in the U.S. Army, London Daingerfield.

"Daingerfield was killed in the battle. So residents here, to honor him and his success

in defeating the Indians, established a town about 100 yards from here and named it Daingerfield."

Although Daingerfield is buried near the cemetery, no one is sure where the body of the Army captain was laid to rest.

"It is interesting to note that the name of the town was Daingerfield — without an i — and it so occurs on early maps," Willis said. "The spelling appears to have remained that way for 70 years, until the turn of the century."

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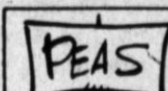
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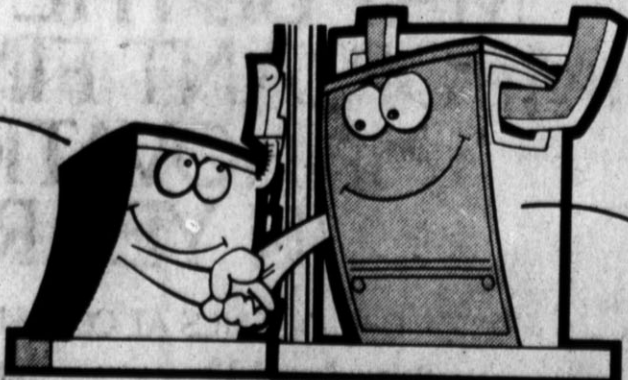


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Valley Interfaith new to organization

By CAM ROSSIE Associated Press Writer
BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — It's a common plea in the Rio Grande Valley: "Remember, we are part of the United States, too."

Many of the Valley's poor and politically powerless have, up until now, lost hope that the vision of their elected state and federal officials would ever reach this far south, says The Rev. Armand Mathew, a Roman Catholic priest who came to Immaculate Conception Cathedral 10 years ago.

"It's just been a forgotten place," he said. "If I take a week in my life last month compared with a week of my life the first year I was here, the faces are different, but the problems are the same," he said.

Dr. Juliet Garcia, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Texas Southmost College, added, "It's not very dignified to have to ask for what's left over."

Mathew and Dr. Garcia are members of a new alliance of Catholic and Protestant churches that seeks to help citizens in Cameron, Hidalgo, Willacy and Starr counties exercise their political might by using the system to their advantage.

Valley Interfaith, a tentative name for the not-yet-chartered group, will deal with disputed "quality of life issues," Mathew said, such

as housing, health care and education.

It operates through institutions such as the church, he said, "because that is how people come together."

The key to the organization's success is its members, mostly poor Hispanics who never before believed it possible that, by taking matters into their own hands, they could overcome social and economic barriers.

"There's a lot of hope in peoples' hearts now that perhaps was not there before," Mathew said. "People see that, yes, things can be improved."

Organizers are working to include every Valley Catholic, Protestant and Jewish congregation in the alliance, Mathew said.

Gov. Mark White got a sampling of Valley Interfaith's intentions when nearly 6,000 people turned out for a June 26 meeting with him in McAllen.

Speakers, many who never had addressed a large group, displayed a political savvy rarely revealed by the Valley's largely Hispanic populace.

In response to specific questions, White outlined his plans to address Valley unemployment, substandard housing, school funding reform, indigent health care and environmental problems such as toxic waste burning in the Gulf of Mexico.

"I think he was surprised by what he saw," said Dr. Garcia. "Maybe not because he had never seen it before. I just don't think it was expected of South Texas."

That, in itself, was a triumph for the largely rural, isolated Valley, which has been plagued too long by a self-defeating lack of unity, said Dr. Garcia.

To overcome that weakness, founding members turned to the controversial Industrial Areas Foundation of Huntington, N.Y., and well-experienced Texas organizer Ernie Cortes.

Ten years ago, before the Rio Grande Valley awakened, Cortes was rallying San Antonio's Hispanic sectors into what today is considered a major political force in the city.

Communities Organized for Public Service, better known as COPS, has proliferated by pushing quality-of-life issues such as education and drainage projects in San Antonio's South and West sides. It also has criticized the city's involvement in the South Texas Nuclear Project.

Since COPS' formation in 1974, Cortes has helped organize similar groups in Texas: EPISO, the El Paso Interreligious Sponsoring Organization; ACT, Allied

Communities of Tarrant; TMO, The Metropolitan Organization in Houston and MCA, the Metropolitan Congressional Alliance in San Antonio.

Another San Antonio group and one in Austin currently are in the process of organizing, Cortes said.

Like COPS, all organizations in the IAF network stress leadership development — a sound knowledge of the facts concerning each issue, the ability to express themselves clearly and concisely and to pinpoint officials to "yes" or "no" answers, Cortes said.

The group, endorsed and partially funded by the state's Catholic bishops, plans to raise its approximately \$90,000 annual budget by collecting dues from its member congregations, Cortes said.

The foundation was established in the 1930s by the late Saul Alinsky whose "ghost" continues to haunt today's IAF groups, Cortes said.

Those who call Alinsky a Marxist and are suspect of the Texas groups because of their IAF connection are raising a "phony issue," Cortes says.

"Every now and then his ghost wanders through the city and stirs up trouble," he said.

Cortes, who met Alinsky in 1966, says the Chicago organizer and writer called himself an "urban populist" who believed "people have the right to participate in the democratic process."

Alinsky wrote about overcoming the problems of the poor by using the rich and powerful.

The organizations also have been criticized by those who feel churches have no business getting involved in political organizing.

But Mathew says his involvement in Valley Interfaith is "the highest form of Christian ministry because it directly relates to people and improving the quality of life for everybody."

"This is the best instrument we have right now to bring alive all the gospel values of peace, love, truth, honesty," he said.

Dr. Garcia said the

church's involvement lends the organization legitimacy.

"As much as you want to say it's not a religious thing — and it's not — at the same time, it's a very secure feeling knowing that the same people that you think a whole lot of are as concerned about those issues as you are," she said.

Cortes says the organization's roots in the church helps attract the kind of members it needs to grow.

"We tend to stay away from activist liberal types; feminists, civil rights activists, peace activists, people who are into any single issue," Cortes said.

"Because they'll tend to think of the issue as all important, that the only thing that matters is winning the issue."

"We're talking about building an organization for the long haul. That's a very conservative proposition," he said. "Every year COPS exists it gets stronger."

Because of that, IAF groups "always deal with issues around which a broad

base of support can be developed."

For example, they will never take sides on the abortion or prayer in public schools issues, he said.

Valley Interfaith will, as do the other IAF organizations, hold public officials accountable for their promises.

"We want to establish such a reality that any elected official who betrays a single campaign promise will be a one-term official," Mathew said.

Dr. Garcia said she knew she her leadership in the organization would involve "taking some risk."

The organization, she says, "is controversial because it

becomes uncomfortable to change, regardless of where you are."

She said some of her friends wonder why she's involved.

"She's comfortable, she has a nice home ... It's not her problem," Dr. Garcia quoted her friends as saying.

To that, she replies, "It's foolish to say 'I'm comfortable. So these people are rotting in hell. It doesn't make any difference.'"

"Whatever hurts the Valley, whatever hurts per capita income is going to affect my job if I'm a businessman or a television station owner or if I'm a dean."



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BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac Book of Who

Aug. 14 — Earl Weaver (1925-), the baseball broadcaster who was manager of the Baltimore Orioles, 1968-82. He led his team to four American League pennants and to the 1970 World Series championship.

Aug. 15 — T.E. Lawrence (1898-1935), the British archaeologist, military strategist and author who was known as "Lawrence of Arabia." He aided the Arab revolt against the Turks during World War I.

Aug. 16 — Margaret Mitchell (1900-1949), the author whose novel of the Civil War and Reconstruction, "Gone With the Wind," was the biggest seller in the United States up to its time. The book won the 1937 Pulitzer Prize for fiction.

Aug. 17 — Davey Crockett (1786-1836), the politician and legendary hero of frontier America. He fought in the Creek War under Andrew Jackson, and twice served in the U.S. House of Representatives. He was killed at the Alamo.

Aug. 18 — Casper Weinberger (1917-), the U.S. Secretary of Defense since 1981. He served as director of the Office of Management and Budget in the Nixon administration and secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the Nixon and Ford administrations.

Aug. 19 — Bernard Baruch (1873-1965), the financier who, after making a fortune in the stock market, devoted himself to public service. He was an adviser to every president from Woodrow Wilson to John F. Kennedy.

Aug. 20 — Jacqueline Susann (1921-1974), the writer whose novels were huge best-sellers. They include "Valley of the Dolls," "The Love Machine," and "Once is Not Enough."

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'Hangin' tough'

Cowboy fad fading, but Gilley's club still plays

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press Writer

PASADENA, Texas (AP) — Cowboy hats, boots and wide belts imprinted with names like "Billy Dan" or "Sherry Sue" may be disappearing from the streets of America, but Gilley's Club, where the Western fad started, is still hangin' tough.

Western dress is nearly gone from the concrete canyons of New York and Boston, where it enjoyed brief fashion. A national magazine that lists "ins" and "outs" of American taste says Western is "out."

But it's not a fad to the good old boys and girls who invented the style. It's life itself.

Every night and part of some days, the fiddlers cry and the guitars wail at Gilley's. Performers still sing songs of loves gone cold or of midnight dreams dying in the noontime sun.

And thousands of people who are clerks or refinery workers or secretaries by day still change into "kickers," or city cowboys, at night. Some go only occasionally, but there's a hardcore who seldom miss a night.

Gilley's, though, is changing.

"I'm always looking for new ways to get some of that money outta their jeans pocket," says Sherwood Cryer, the man who has created an empire under the Gilley's banner.

The Pasadena, Texas, nightclub is no longer the simple western dance hall immortalized in the 1980 movie "Urban Cowboy." That film imprinted on the national imagination a uniquely-American lifestyle and turned Gilley's into a tourist institution like the Statue of Liberty or Elvis Presley's mansion. The club now grandly calls itself "America's Honky Tonk."

Travel agencies have added Gilley's to the sights to see in

the Houston area, along with the Johnson Space Center and the Astrodome. Tour buses crowd the parking lot day and night. Tourists from places as distant as Japan or Europe, clad in cameras and curiosity, regularly wander the cavernous dance hall, gathering pictures and souvenirs.

Cryer, a man who dresses and talks like a backwoodsman, but plays big league business with all-star skill, sensed in the 1970s that the nation was about to go Western. He grabbed the fad on the way up.

What Cryer started as a nightclub has become a conglomerate that sprawls over eight acres and includes a variety of enterprises.

The dance hall covers almost half a city block. On a good night, 6,000 or more jeans-clad revelers crowd the dance floor, the four bars, the restaurant and the forest of tables. A popular book of records identifies the honky tonk as the largest nightclub in the world, although it might get an argument from a similar Fort Worth club called Billy Bob's.

Gilley's place makes no claim to architectural grace. It's actually a series of metal buildings, bolted together, until there's now almost a hundred yards of covered, air conditioned, neon-lighted space from one end to the other.

There's a wooden dance floor in front of a band stand, but most of the club has a rough concrete slab underfoot. Around the edge of the vast club are video games by the score, along with pool tables and punching bag machines.

But the star attraction is El Toro, a mechanical bull that gained fame in the movie.

Customers line up to pay \$2 and risk injury to ride the bull. Gilley's regulars regard it as the ultimate Urban Cowboy test of courage. El Toro, little more than a saddle atop a rotating pedestal, seldom loses, with the riders usually dumped unceremoniously onto a carpet of mattresses.

A dirt-floor arena has been added next to the dance hall where up to 7,500 attend twice-weekly rodeos. Another 2,500 can fit when the arena is used for a concert.

Cryer also has added a recording studio for top-name country and western singers and there's even a Gilley's Cattle Co. with longhorn cattle bearing the Gilley's brand. The Gilley's logo also is found now on blue jeans, belts, boots, hats, jackets and a line of lingerie.

For Gilley's fans who can't find their way to the honky tonk, Cryer sends out a semi-monthly magazine and a catalogue which gets orders from around the world.

Cryer also brought out a Gilley's beer, sold only at the club. When he noticed that people going through the trash to grab the bottles and cans as souvenirs, Cryer collected the empties and now sells them for \$2 a piece.

Business is brisk.

Cryer grew up in Diboll, a small sawmill town near Houston. His father worked at the mill and was paid in "scrip" that could be spent only at the company store. Cryer recalls those were hard days and says that even in the little oil town of Diboll he was known as a "country hick," a label that toughened his skin and his fists at an early age.

Later, he learned welding in Orange and then moved to

Pasadena to work for Shell Oil Co. He saved his money and bought an "ice house," a combination convenience store and bar. Next came liquor stores and a vending machine company.

In the late '60s, Cryer bought eight acres on the edge of Pasadena and had a 50-by-100-foot concrete slab installed. He surrounded it with metal walls, put up a parachute for a roof and opened it as a nightclub called Shelly's.

For entertainment, he brought in struggling young musicians. One was a clean-cut man in a business suit who played and sang for \$200, but Cryer let him go after a short time.

"He didn't pull in many customers," Cryer recalls now.

The singer was Willie Nelson. In 1961, he played Cryer's club again, this time for \$87,000.

The open-air club thrived, except when it rained, but it was little known beyond Pasadena.

In 1971, Cryer met Mickey Gilley, then a frustrated, struggling cabaret singer and they formed a partnership.

Cryer, for reasons he still can't explain, offered to renovate Shelly's as a showplace for Gilley's

talents. The bar was enclosed and air conditioned.

The singer wanted to call the place the "Sin Den", but Cryer had other ideas.

"Hell," he said, "let's call it Gilley's." And they did.

It was a success from the beginning, but it was an article by Aaron Latham in Esquire magazine that made Gilley's famous. Latham coined the description "urban cowboy" and later helped write the movie script.

Cryer called the film a "a long commercial for Gilley's" and braced for fame — and profit. He expanded the club, started selling western clothes and

souvenirs and helped direct the energized careers of singers Gilley and Johnny Lee.

One of Cryer's craftiest moves was to buy from a New Mexico inventor all rights to El Toro, the mechanical bull, for \$100,000. In the first year after the film was out, Cryer made \$1 million on the bucking machine, selling scores of the devices to western bars that sprouted around the country.

Those days, though, are fading, along with the western fad. Cryer admits the money isn't rolling in as once it did. But Gilley's, he insists, will always do well.



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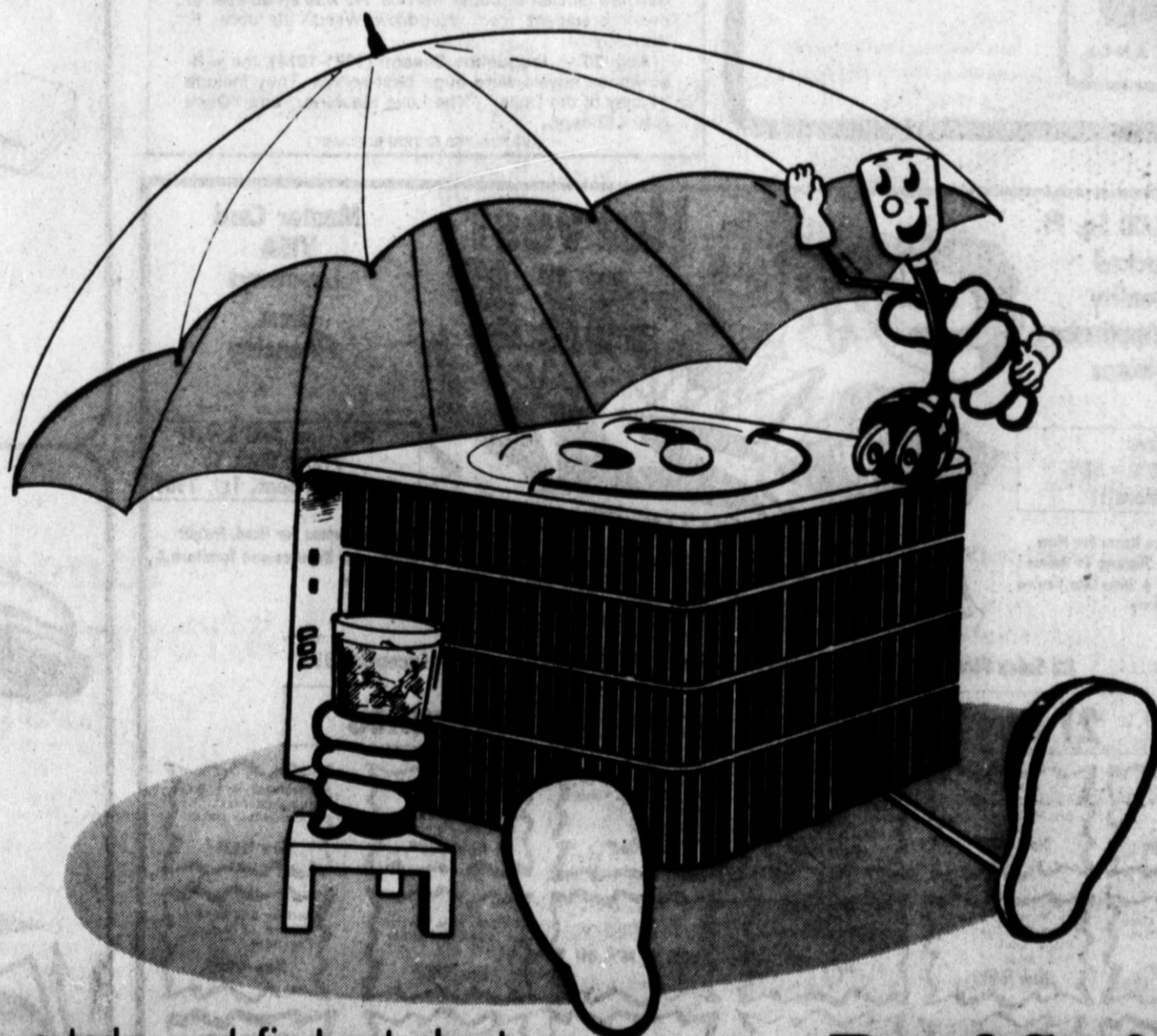


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SHOPPERS AT THE TEXOMA REGIONAL FARMERS' MARKET in Grayson Co., open since July 1, found a wide variety of fresh produce available, from cucumbers and peppers to vine-ripened cantaloupe. As many as 1,000 consumers have visited the Texoma market in a day, buying all the fruit and vegetables that up to 20 farmers could provide.

Income to drop, growers say

Wheat program chided

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of Wheat Growers says the administration's 1984 wheat program is "made out of cardboard" and won't work.

"The program is designed to fail," Don Loeslie, association president, said Wednesday in a statement issued here.

According to the Agriculture Department's own estimates, the program "will cut net farm income 28 percent and increase the wheat surplus 6 percent to a

record 1.7 billion bushels," Loeslie said.

The program was announced Aug. 9 and followed a preliminary program outlined earlier by Agriculture Secretary John R. Block. The plan for 1984 is generally not as attractive to producers as the one this year, including a reduction in the wheat loan rate, no cash payments for part of the required acres to be idled, and a reduced rate for payment-in-kind benefits.

"We've sought a program that would cut excess stocks,

raise farm prices and hold down government spending," Loeslie said. "This program fails all three tests."

Loeslie predicted that an effort will be made in Congress to rewrite the 1984 wheat program but acknowledged that lawmakers cannot act until they return to work after Labor Day. By then, he said, much of the winter wheat crop will be planted.

The Justice Dept. ruling means the federal executive branch finds no denial or abridgment of voting rights. However, House redistricting chairman Rep. Tom Uher of Bay City believes a Mexican-American legal group will appeal the ruling in federal court to force creation of an Hispanic district in Houston.

If that's the case, the group is about the last of the redistricting combatants still on their feet. Most participants are sick and tired of the three-year old battle which has been hashed and rehearsed in courtrooms, backrooms and committee rooms. No one group particularly likes the plan, but most political groups are anxious to get on with the election year politicking.

Agriculture Department announces peanut news

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has announced price support levels for specific kinds of peanuts grown this year.

The adjusted supports are based on national rates announced last Feb. 28 — \$54.71 per ton for peanuts grown within farm quotas, and \$185 per ton for additional peanuts.

Everett Rank, administrator of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said Monday that the quota peanut support rates, on the average, will be:

\$54.71 per ton for Virginia-type peanuts; \$53.77 for runner type; \$52.86 for Spanish type; \$54.71 for Valencia type from the Southwest which are suitable for cleaning and roasting, and \$52.86 for other Valencias.

The loan rate for additional peanuts is 33.64 percent of applicable quota rate, Rank said.

In 1956, baritone Paul Robeson was denied permission to enter Canada from the United States for a concert tour because of his political views.

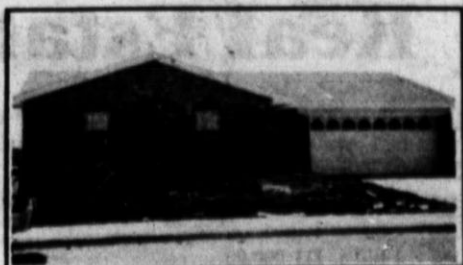
1984 WHEAT PIK Block offers political deal

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block recently unveiled two versions of a 1984 payment-in-kind program for wheat, one dependent on a target price freeze for 1984; the other Block's choice if Congress refuses to enact the freeze. Both plans lower the CCC crop loan price floor from \$3.45 per bushel to \$3.30.

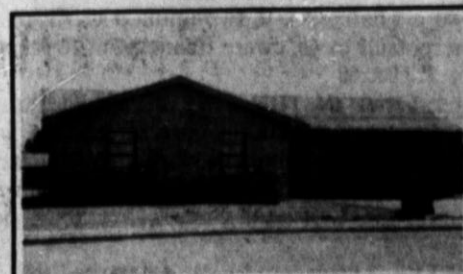
PIK policy option	1	2
Target price	\$4.30	\$4.45
Loan rate	\$3.30	\$3.30
Basic acreage reduction (unpaid)	25%	30%
Acres eligible for PIK	10-25%	10-20%
PIK compensation rate, percent of normal yield	80%	75%

Texas Department of Agriculture graphic

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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Last week the U.S. Justice Department finally approved the redistricting plan for the Texas House of Representatives, originally drawn up three years ago.

The long battle which has spilled from the legislative chambers into the courtrooms is still not over yet—the feds still must approve redistricting plans for Texas Senate and U.S. Congressional seats—but last week's favorable ruling was taken as a harbinger of good luck for the other two plans.

Labor Unions

One group that has already decided on its game plan for the coming election year is Texas labor. Last week the Texas AFL-CIO leadership endorsed State Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin, a liberal, for the U.S. Senate race against John Tower. News that the unions endorsed Doggett over conservative-moderate Bob Krueger was a surprise only in regard to the haste of the endorsement.

Labor endorsed Krueger in two congressional races but became disillusioned with his voting habits on labor issues.

At the Texas AFL-CIO annual convention in San Antonio last week, delegates also stood and cheered embattled Atty. Gen. Jim Mattox, under a grand jury investigation for misreporting campaign loans.

Waving his '82 campaign signs, delegates voted to support Mattox's call for a boycott of Mobil Oil Corp. products. Mattox has blamed his problems on "big oil" which he claims wants him out of the way.

Mobil Oil

Mattox says Mobil Oil wants his scalp because he is pressuring the company to settle a \$1.67 billion lawsuit to "help the school-children of Texas."

Only labor unions have shown any interest in supporting the boycott, and Mobil Oil officials say they aren't worried about the possibility of a boycott of their products.

The Permanent School Fund, which funds Texas public schools, has about 1.7 million shares of Mobil stock, worth about \$51 million.

Senate Race

Krueger has been regarded as the Democratic frontrunner to challenge

Republican incumbent U.S. Sen. John Tower, but the loss of the union endorsement last week was not the only scratch he received.

Krueger, a former ambassador to Mexico, has strong Hispanic support among the Democrats, but last week the National Hispanic Chamber of Commerce endorsed Tower. The group's president also indicated he supports Reagan and wants the President to appoint a Hispanic to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Federal Election Commission reports show Tower leading both Krueger and Doggett in fundraising, which surprised no one, but Doggett showed up on pa-

per with more money in his campaign fund than Krueger—about \$100,000 more.

Krueger Weds

Krueger's mind, no doubt, has been more on his wedding, which occurred in San Antonio last week, than on the political race. Reported as the social and political event of the season, the groom's lineup read like a political Who's Who of Texas Democrats including groomsmen Land Commissioner Garry Mauro and political strategist Roy Spence.

Voter Registration

Meanwhile, both Democrats and Republicans at the helm of their parties are

planning ways to garner the minority vote in Texas.

The Black Republican Council of Texas chairman is helping the GOP woo black votes, and the Democrats have launched a massive voter registration project aimed strongly at the Valley Hispanics.

Democratic Party chairman Bob Slagle said the project will cost about \$300,000 and will add 500,000 new Democrats to the rolls in time for the '84 elections.

State Republican chairman George Strake also said recently the GOP also plans a registration drive to add about the same number to the Republican flock.

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Wheat exports probably will decline again in '84

WASHINGTON (AP) — At a time when U.S. farmers are harvesting another bumper wheat crop, wheat exports probably will decline again in 1983-84, says the Agriculture Department.

"Last season, the United States and Australia were the only major wheat exporters that experienced a fall-off in exports," a new analysis said Tuesday.

The Australian decline was mainly due to a drought-reduced harvest, while a cut-back in shipments to China and the Soviet Union helped reduce the U.S. share of global wheat trade to 41 percent from a 48 percent share in 1981-82.

"World demand was dampened by the strong value of the dollar, the continued weak world economies and large external debt by many countries," the report said.

Also, record harvests by exporters "created an increasingly competitive market" in the 1982-83 marketing year. Consequently, U.S. wheat exports dropped for the first time in six years.

The new outlook report, issued by USDA's Economic Research Service, said that "some of the same factors are likely to continue" in 1983-84 and dim the chances for a major recovery in U.S. exports.

"Some recovery is expected in the world economy, but it will be spotty," the report said. "Moreover, wheat production and stocks will again be near record levels in other exporting nations. So, the forecast is for

only a fractional increase in total world trade."

Thus, it said, the U.S. share of world wheat exports is expected to fall again to 39 percent — the lowest since 1971.

On a quantity basis, U.S. wheat exports for the marketing year that began on June 1 are forecast at 1.4 billion bushels, down from 1.51 billion in 1982-83 and 1.77 billion bushels in 1981-82.

This year's wheat harvest is currently estimated at 2.44 billion bushels, down 13 percent from last year's record crop but still the third largest U.S. harvest on record.

At the heart of the problem is the carryover of old-crop wheat, which stood at a record 1.54 billion bushels when the new crop year began on June 1.

With demand failing to keep up with the supply — old inventories plus the new crop — the stockpile may grow further by next June 1 to about 1.6 billion bushels, according to current USDA projections.

Looking at the world situation, the report said the 13 percent smaller crop in the United States is the main reason for an expected slight decline in global wheat production from last year's record level.

"China, India and Australia will likely be the only major producers with significantly larger wheat harvests," the report said.

Wheat harvests are expected to be "only moderately changed" from a year ago in Canada, the Soviet Union, Pakistan and Western Europe.

Production in Argentina, Eastern Europe and Turkey — as well as in the United States — may be "considerably smaller" than last season, the report said.

Yuri Gagarin became the first man in space in 1961 when he orbited the earth in the Russian spacecraft Vostok I.

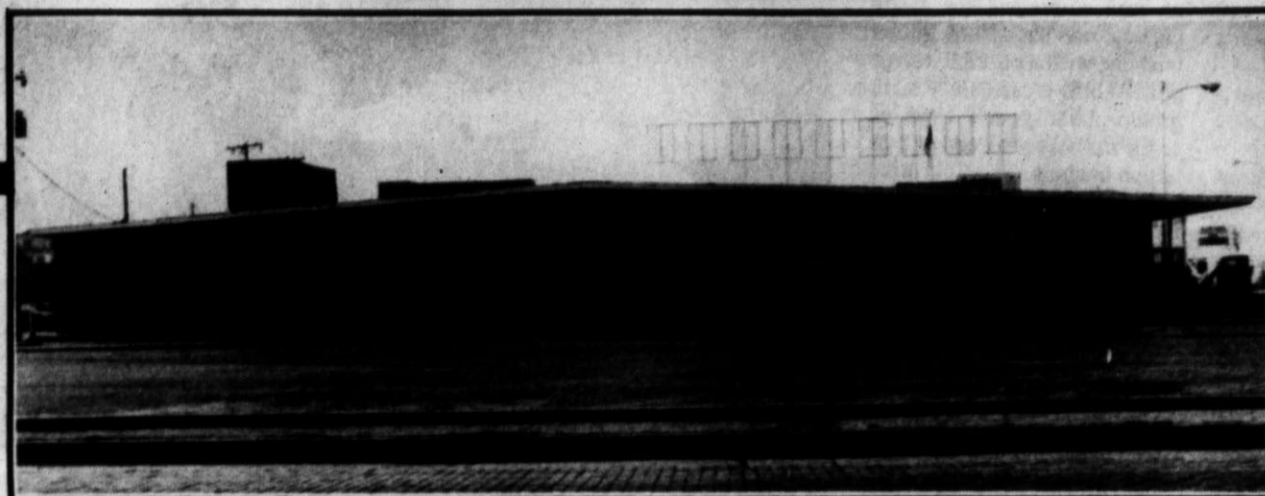
Early Russian
Rurik, leader of the Russians, was the first ruler to consolidate Slavic tribes. He established himself at Novgorod in 862 A.D. He and his immediate successors had Scandinavian affiliations.

President Reagan graduated from Eureka (Ill.) College in 1932. Following graduation, he worked for five years as a sports announcer in Des Moines, Iowa. In 1937, he began his longtime career as a Hollywood star.



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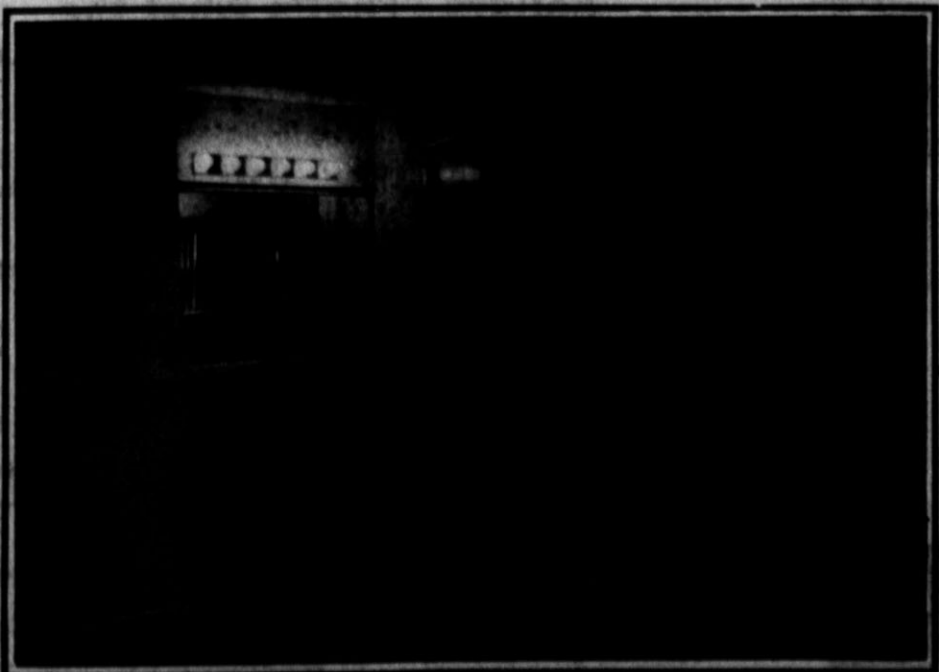
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Weather hurts corn, soybeans

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Private forecasters say that dry weather and severe heat have taken a huge toll of this year's corn and soybean crops, commodities that are the main pins in the nation's food system.

The Agriculture Department was scheduled to issue its first official estimate of 1983 corn and soybean output later today.

Prospects for reduced crops have already triggered higher livestock feed prices and will help boost consumer food prices next year.

Last year's corn harvest was a record of 8.4 billion bushels, a harvest — along with a record wheat yield — that pushed the Reagan administration into a massive land-idling program to curb 1983 crop production.

According to recent USDA projections made before today's official field estimates, the corn harvest could yield around 6.2 billion bushels. But that was before the full effect of the hot, dry weather was felt across wide areas of the country, including the vast Corn Belt region of the Midwest.

The projected figures,

however, included a variation factor of 575 million bushels, meaning that the corn yield could actually range between 5.625 billion and 6.775 billion bushels.

Soybean production, based on similar projections made earlier, was put at 1.99 billion bushels, with a possible range of 1.865 billion bushels to 2.115 billion. Last year's crop of soybeans was a record of 2.28 billion bushels.

As the heat wave and dry weather developed last month, farm organizations, grain brokers and professional analysts began downgrading this year's crop as each day shriveled yield prospects.

Not all of the crop reduction from 1982 is due to bad weather, however. The PIK acreage program, in which farmers get free surplus grain in return for reducing plantings, was the major factor. Corn plantings, for example, dropped to 58.8 million acres, down 28.2 percent from last year to the smallest acreage in more than a century.

Soybean plantings, at 65.8 million acres, were down 8.8 percent and for the first time on record exceeded U.S. corn plantings.

In Chicago, private forecaster Conrad Leslie, basing his outlook on Aug. 1 readings, forecast the corn crop at 5.3 billion bushels, down 37 percent from last year's peak of 8.4 billion.

Leslie said the corn crop looked to be in "very serious trouble" even on Aug. 1 — not counting any further damage that has occurred since then. Prospects for soybeans, he added, probably worsened, rather than improved. The crop could produce about 1.79 billion bushels, he said.

The American Farm Bureau Federation estimated the corn harvest at 4.96 billion bushels and soybeans at 1.75 billion.

Various traders and others who watch Chicago grain markets predicted that this year's corn crop could yield 5.1 billion to 5.4 billion bushels, and that soybean output could be 1.7 billion to 1.82 billion bushels.

Early diagnosis and protection from excessive sun exposure is essential in fighting skin cancer.

Aerial Spraying 364-1471



Field Exhibit

Dr. G.B. Thompson, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Research Director at Amarillo, and Cecil Regier, Manager at the

North Plains Research Field at Etter, look over no-tillage research to be shown at the Etter Field Day on August 17, 1983.

'Profit from Research' is theme of Etter Field Day

AMARILLO — "Profit from Research" is the theme of the 1983 North Plains Research Field Day at Etter, Texas on Aug. 17. The event at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station facility, located at the intersection of US 287 and 281, starts at 1 p.m. by the center pivots on the West Campus. Dr. G.B. Thompson, Director of Research at the Texas A&M University Center in Amarillo, invites everyone interested in agricultural research to attend. Arrangements for the field day are being made by Cecil Regier, Manager of the Research Field.

Featured on the program will be Dr. Jerry Michels, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Entomologist, describing research on chemigation. In 1982, Pounce 3.2 emulsifiable concentrate insecticide at 0.1 pound per acre of active ingredient applied through a center pivot gave better control of southwestern corn borer than an aerial application. One-tenth inch of water was used to apply the insecticide. In addition to being more effective,

application cost was about \$1.00 per acre. This is considerably cheaper than aerial or ground application methods, according to Michels. Dr. Carl Patrick, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Entomologist, and Michels will describe chemigation research being conducted in 1983.

Dr. Dan Undersander, Experiment Station Scientist, will discuss three years of research with conventional tillage, furrow dams, and no-tillage under high and low pressure center pivots. Research on the effect of center pivot speed, which controls the water application rate on sorghum and corn will be discussed by Dr. Lynn Ebeling and Tom Marek, Agricultural Engineers.

The economics of irrigation levels on barley and wheat will be given by Dr. Wyatt Harman, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Research Economist. Harman says 1983 was the best year for small grain production since the start of the Research Field in 1962. Wheat yields in 1983 topped out at 103 bushels per acre and barley produced up to 130 bushels per acre.

Short sets allowing irrigation water to move only two-thirds of the way down the field is a new way of managing furrow irrigated fields. Usually if rain comes a day or two after irrigation, water runs from a field and is lost. With short sets, runoff water is soaked up in the lower end of the field that is dryland. Dr. Allen Wiese, Weed Scientist, will describe research using this irrigation method. In the same study conventional tillage, furrow diking, and no-tillage are being compared using the short set irrigation system.

Corn, sorghum, and cotton varieties will be discussed on the tour. Results of 1982 trials will be available. "Making a profit in hard economic times is tough," Dr. Thompson said. "We invite growers to look at research on display at Etter to help make effective management decisions," he concluded.

Butler Mfg. announces merger, new division

(HEREFORD) — Butler Manufacturing Co. has announced the merger of its Jamesway and Oswalt Divisions into a new division named Livestock Systems Division. The new division, to be headquartered in Ft. Atkinson, Wisc., will be directed by Larry D. Hayes, president. John Neill was named Vice-President-Marketing.

According to Nolen LeGate, manager of the Hereford operation, the merger was "the culmination of many years of discussion and planning. Since the product offerings are so closely allied, it makes sense for us to combine sales efforts and streamline our entire process."

"We have an excellent dealer network, and the merger will allow them a greater flexibility to provide an entire system approach to the dairy, hog, and feedlot markets. The acquisition of Neseth, Inc. in late 1981, along with several new products related to broader markets, made the merger even stronger."

Manufacturing will continue at plants located in Fort Atkinson, Wisc.; Barron, Wisc.; Garden City, Kan. and Hereford. The new business will also be part of Butler's agricultural group along with the Agri-Products Division and the most recent addition of Energy Cycle, Inc.

Total offerings of the three units include: grain storage bins, pre-engineered farm buildings, grain handling and conditioning equipment, bolted steel tanks for dry and liquid storage, feed mixing and rationing equipment, electronic scales, cattle feeding systems, barn cleaners, silo unloaders and manure handling and storage equipment. With world-wide distribution, Butler is a recognized leader in supplying products to the agricultural market. Net sales from the group totalled \$157 million in 1982.

Consolidation of Jamesway and Oswalt into Livestock

Systems Division presents greater financial flexibility than available to the separate units.

"We view our ability to provide our dealers products and services that will enable them and us to substantially increase our presence to the animal agricultural market. We expect to be in a position to offer farmers more high quality products at reasonable prices," LeGate said.

The transition is effective immediately and changes are

being implemented to reflect the new name and identification.

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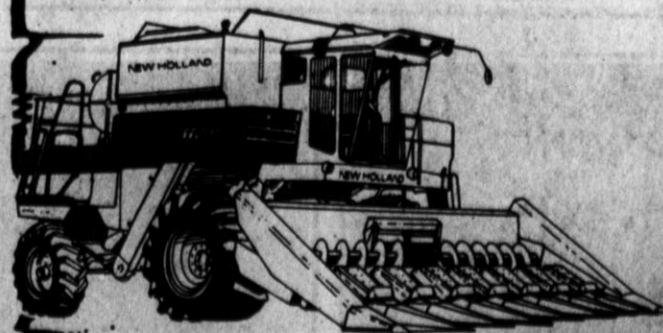
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Texas gets scattered showers, but west still dry

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Scattered showers and thunderstorms across the state interrupted harvest operations in some areas, but failed to bring relief to drought-stricken western areas.

The rain helped ranges, pastures and young crops in

South, South Central and East Texas, as well as some Hill Country and Coastal areas, and caused some flooding and erosion in widely scattered communities, said Dr. Zerie L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, in his weekly report.

In the Rio Grande Valley, some citrus groves have been able to postpone scheduled irrigation. But cotton crops may have been hurt, and corn picking further delayed. Corn quality could be hurt if rain continues.

Carpenter said sorghum yields in the Coastal Bend,

where rain delayed some harvesting, are averaging from 3,900 to 4,000 pounds per acre, with some highs of 5,300 pounds per acre reported. Corn yields are averaging 100 bushels or more per acre, and the best hay crop in many years is being harvested, he said.

In Upper Coastal areas, farmers are draining fields for the rice harvest. Rice is maturing rapidly in Lower Coastal areas, where some harvesting has begun. Early soybeans also are maturing rapidly and harvesting should begin soon.

An above-average corn crop is being harvested in Southwest Texas, and sorghum yields there are fair. Early peanuts are ready to harvest, and pecans are in the water stage with indications of an above-average crop, Carpenter said.

Grass fires are a hazard in the Rolling Plains, West Central, Central, Far West and other extremely dry areas of the state. Ranges and pastures are being further depleted by the hot, dry weather, and stock water is alarmingly low in many of these areas.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions:

PANHANDLE: Dryland crops need moisture, but irrigated corn, sorghum and cotton are doing well. Harvesting of onions and potatoes continues in Deaf Smith County. Land preparation is in progress for wheat seeding this fall. Grazing is being depleted rapidly, although most cattle are in good condition.

SOUTH PLAINS: Irrigated cotton, corn, sorghum and alfalfa crops are doing well, but dryland crops need rain. Cotton is generally running late, and early corn is beginning to form ears. Early sorghum is in the bloom stage. The cucumber and potato harvests continue. Tank water is low in some areas, and ranges are dry.

ROLLING PLAINS: The area is dry and sorghum is burning. Cotton is in the heavy fruiting stage, but needs moisture. Light damage also is being reported from bollworms and boll weevils. Early milo is nearing the harvest stage, and alfalfa yields have been reduced by hot, dry conditions. Range fires are a hazard. Some stock tanks are dry. Grasshoppers are at-

tacking almost "anything green."

NORTH CENTRAL: Crops and pastures need moisture. Cotton is beginning to wilt and in some areas boll weevils also are creating problems. Sorghum is maturing rapidly but needs moisture, and the peanut crop is dry. Harvesting of cantaloupes, tomatoes, okra, squash, bunch greens and parsley continues, along with the peach harvest. Pastures are average, but some cattle are losing weight.

NORTHEAST: Pastures and ranges need rain. Second and third hay cuttings are under way, with average yields. Cotton is setting bolls and sorghum is growing well. The watermelon harvest is in full swing, and good yields are reported for late variety peach harvest. Pecans have a good nut set, with some disease and insect problems reported. The pecan yield is expected to be light due to dry weather.

FAR WEST: Cotton growth has been poor, and insect activity is increasing. Pink bollworms are a grave concern. Getting enough water on irrigated crops is a major problem. Ranges need a good soaking rain despite scattered showers.

WEST CENTRAL: Soil moisture is very short, with temperatures over 100 causing crops and pastures to burn. Sorghum, cotton and all crops are suffering from drought. Irrigated peanuts are doing well. Ranges are very dry, and there is a high risk of grass fires. Most spring lambs have gone to market at low prices. A fair to good peach crop has been harvested.

CENTRAL: Water in stock tanks is alarmingly low where little rainfall has been received. The sorghum harvest is under way, and corn is maturing with good yield prospects. An above average pecan set is reported. Pastures and ranges need rain.

EAST: Recent rains have

boosted crop and pasture growth. A good corn crop is indicated, and the melon harvest is nearing completion. Land preparation for fall gardens is under way. Pecans are in the water stage, with scab reported increasing. Harvesting of some late peach varieties is continuing.

UPPER COAST: Scattered showers boosted moisture to the adequate-to-surplus level. Farmers are draining fields in preparation for the rice harvest. Corn and sorghum harvests are continuing. The peanut crop is progressing, and soybeans are blooming with a good yield in prospect. Pastures are in excellent condition after recent rains. Some scab and worm damage

is being reported on pecans.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Moisture ranges from short to adequate. Cotton bolls are set and some are beginning to open. The sorghum harvest has started, and corn is mature with some being harvested. Peanuts are progressing and pegging. Most pastures are holding their own, but rain is needed. The watermelon harvest is nearly complete. The pecan crop looks good, but trees need moisture.

SOUTHWEST: About 40 percent of the district, including the Hill Country north of the Uvalde-San Antonio area, received light to heavy thunderstorms, some of which caused flooding and soil erosion problems. The re-

mainder of the district remains dry, with some counties experiencing drought. Sorghum is being harvested, along with above average corn yields. Cotton and soybean crops are making progress. Fall mohair shearing has begun. Many pastures need moisture.

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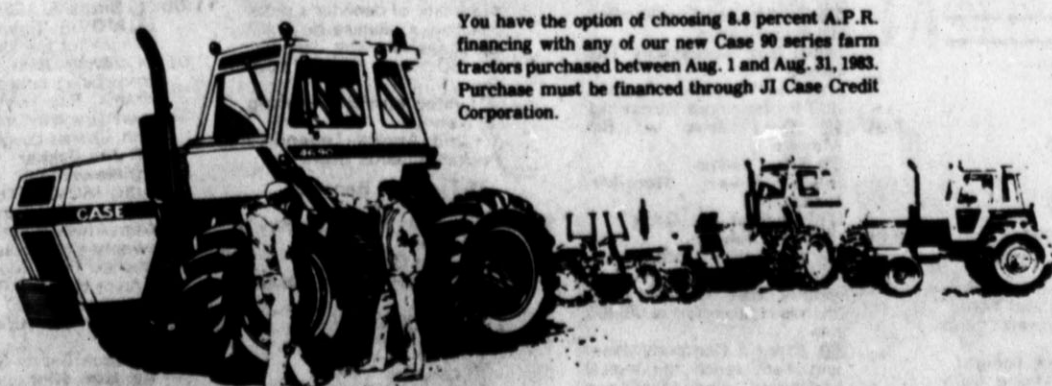
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- Closes tightly
- Not at sea
- Kind
- Over there
- Negation
- Perfume ingredient
- River in Germany
- Roland's friend
- Be ambitious
- Suckerfish
- Ram
- December song
- Mouth parts
- Superlative suffix

DOWN

- School organization (abbr.)
- Defense organization (abbr.)
- Lifted
- E's, in code (abbr.)
- Chemical suffix
- Leather source (2 wds.)
- And so on (abbr., Lat., 2 wds.)
- Long time
- Smooth
- Author of "The Raven"
- Put up stake
- Musical symbol
- Rings
- Rustic
- Goddess of fate
- Margarine
- Clock
- Greek letter
- Orient
- Winged god
- Let
- Electric unit (pl.)
- Family member
- Set in
- On the briny
- Yellow pigment
- David Copperfield villain
- Preposition
- British school
- Shelter for bees
- Songs of praise
- Dispatched
- Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BUGS BUTT BBL
OGLE OSHA OEO
ALEXANDER BEG
RYE BSA BASTE
BURT BOW
ILLUM ONS BEE
DNA OAT HYENA
SALVAGED EYES
IBO OWN
SWAMI BOO BBC
TRI TOADEGREE
OER EVIL EARL
ANY SATTE TENT

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52

53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

Television Schedules

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

12:00 (1) Beyond the Horizon (1983 World Championships of Track and Field) (R) (60 min.) (Closed Captioned)

(2) To Be Announced

(3) One Step Beyond Canadian Open Tennis

(4) 1982 World Cup of Golf from Mexico City, MX

(5) News/Sports/Weather (HBO) 'Stowaway to the Moon' A boy hides aboard a command capsule before it blasts off for the moon. Lloyd Bridges, John Carradine, Peter Conrad. 1974.

(6) Wild Kingdom

(7) Virginian

(8) Lahaves

(9) Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at New York Mets

(10) Money Week

(11) Against the Odds

(12) MOVIE: 'Jack Slade' An orphaned boy turned gunman shoots it out with the forces of the law that he once upheld. Mark Stevens, John Littel, Dorothy Malone. 1953

(13) Major League Baseball: Los Angeles at Atlanta

(14) Rex Humbard

(15) News Update

(16) Pelicula: 'Los Califas' (HBO) Consumer Reports

(17) Black Beauty

(18) Scholastic Sports Acad.

(19) Week In Review

(20) Phil Arms Presents

(21) Auto Racing '83: Formula 1 German Grand Prix

(22) Style With Elsa Klensch (HBO) Standing Room Only: Billy Joel

(23) Livewire

(24) Greatest Sports Legends

(25) To Be Announced

(26) In Touch

(27) News Update

(28) Ovation

(29) MOVIE: 'The Mountain Man' A miner, suffering from a lung ailment, escapes to the wild Sierras, where he meets and works with naturalist John Muir. Denver Pyle, Ken Berry, John Dehner. 1976

(30) Media Watch

(31) Pan American Games

(32) Big Story

(33) Wild Rides

(34) Wagon Train

(35) NFL Pre-Season Football: New England at San Francisco

(36) Pastor David Ralston

(37) Top Rank Boxing from South Yarmouth, Cape Cod, MA

(38) News Update

(39) Round Cero

(40) MOVIE: 'Hank Williams: The Show He Never Gave' The show that Williams might have given the night he died is presented. Sneezy Waters.

(41) On My Own

(42) Health Week

(43) Para Gente Grande

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(2) News

(3) Green Acres

(4) Jim Bakker and Friends

(5) Alice

(6) SportsCenter

(7) Moneyline

(8) You Can't Do That on TV

(9) Radio 1990

(10) Tic Tac Dough

(11) Dobie Gillis

(12) M*A*S*H

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(54) The Third Eye

(55) Three Cheers

(56) Assemblies of God National Evangelistic Service

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(59) Jeffersons George's largest competitor starts a price war that could force Jefferson Cleaners out of business. (R) (60 min.)

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(73) Because a polygraph test was inconclusive, Kirk is not reimbursed by an insurance company after his car is robbed. (R)

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(106) Larry Jones Ministry

(107) Open Up

(108) Jim Bakker

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Trumpeteer Davis a private, quiet man

By PAUL RAEUBURN
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Few have mastered the kind of sorcery that trumpeter Miles Davis has. But then, few have that Davis mystique.

He is undeniably one of the greatest jazz musicians of all time, sculpting his music with drama and fire. He's also a private man who often turned his back on audiences and who has given few interviews.

"I'm not being vain or anything," he said in a rare interview with The New York Times, "but that's the way I am. I play for myself and I play for musicians."

In Ian Carr's new book, "Miles Davis: A Biography," critic Len Lyons says in the forward: "The Miles Davis mystique transcends his contribution to jazz, as enormous as that contribution is."

The Davis mystique has been nurtured by record titles such as "Miles Runs the Voodoo Down," and "The Sorcerer." It is mystique that allows him to flaunt his considerable wealth with extravagant clothes and expen-

sive cars while maintaining the image of a street-smart hipster.

The image also seems to have contributed to his success. With a few exceptions, Davis, a composer and bandleader as well as trumpeter, has always made music of striking originality. In the late 1960s and early '70s, Davis' music became increasingly abstract. But he never lost his following.

Many jazz musicians veered into the avant-garde at the same time, but most of their audiences deserted them in droves.

Davis has never had to choose between commercial success and critical praise. He has remained near the forefront of jazz for three decades, since he began working with the brilliant alto saxophonist, Charlie Parker, in the 1940s. He has made jazz history without ever becoming trapped in a single style.

"Davis' music presents an apparently huge paradox," says Carr. "It is utterly contemporary in concept,

rhythm and execution, and yet it contains the essence of his great past — which is ever-present."

But time and again, Davis has set new directions in jazz. In Carr's judgment, only three other jazz artists can make that claim: Duke Ellington, Charles Mingus and John Coltrane.

In the late 1940s, Davis established a new direction in jazz with the album, "Birth of the Cool." In the '50s, after succumbing to drugs and then undergoing a self-imposed period of withdrawal, he formed the first of a succession of groups that are among the most memorable in jazz.

The list of "graduates" of these groups reads like a jazz encyclopedia; among their numbers are Coltrane, Philly Joe Jones, Red Garland, Bill Evans, Cannonball Adderly, Herbie Hancock, Ron Carter, Wayne Shorter, Tony Williams and Joe Zawinul.

Many critics have written about Davis, but none has succeeded as well as Carr in stripping the mystique from the man and his music.

Top Ten

By The Associated Press
The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending August 20 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1983, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

- HOT SINGLES**
1. "Every Breath You Take" The Police (A&M)
 2. "Sweet Dreams" Eurythmics (RCA)
 3. "She Works Hard for the Money" Donna Summer (Mercury)
 4. "Maniac" Michael Sembello (Casablanca)
 5. "Stand Back" Stevie Nicks (Modern)
 6. "It's a Mistake" Men At Work (Columbia)
 7. "Is There Something I Should Know" Duran Duran (Capitol)
 8. "Fascination" The Human League (A&M)
 9. "Puttin' On the Ritz" Taco (RCA)
 10. "I'll Tumble 4 Ya" Culture Club (Virgin-Epic)

- TOP LP'S**
1. "Synchronicity" The Police (A&M)
 2. "Thriller" Michael Jackson (Epic)
 3. "Flashdance" Sound-track (Casablanca)
 4. "Pyromania" Def Leppard (Mercury)
 5. "The Wild Heart" Stevie Nicks (Modern)
 6. "Let's Dance" David Bowie (EMI-America)
 7. "Keep It Up" Loverboy (Columbia)
 8. "Staying Alive" Sound-track (RSO)
 9. "Reach the Beach" The Fixx (MCA)
 10. "Duran Duran" Duran Duran (Capitol)

- COUNTRY SINGLES**
1. "Love Song" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
 2. "Lost in the Feeling" Conway Twitty (Warner Bros.)
 3. "You're Gonna Ruin My Bad Reputation" Ronnie McDowell (Epic)
 4. "A Fire I Can't Put Out" George Strait (MCA)
 5. "He's a Heartache" Janie Fricke (Columbia)
 6. "Hey Bartender" Johnny Lee (Full Moon)
 7. "Way Down Deep" Vern Gosdin (Complet)
 8. "I'm Only In It For the Love" John Conlee (MCA)
 9. "Dream Baby" Lacy J. Dalton (Columbia)
 10. "Night Games" Charley Pride (RCA)

- ADULT CONTEMPORARY**
1. "All Time High" Rita Coolidge (A&M)
 2. "How Am I Supposed to Live Without You" Laura Branigan (Atlantic)
 3. "Hold Me 'Til the Mornin' Comes" Paul Anka (Columbia)
 4. "The Border" America (Capitol)
 5. "Human Nature" Michael Jackson (Epic)
 6. "Blame It On Love" Smokey Robinson with Barbara Mitchell (Tamla)
 7. "Every Breath You Take" The Police (A&M)
 8. "All This Love" Debarge (Gordy)
 9. "Tell Her About It" Billy Joel (Columbia)
 10. "Midnight Blue" Louise Tucker (Arista)

- BLACK SINGLES**
1. "Get It Right" Aretha Franklin (Arista)
 2. "Freak-a-Zoid" Midnight Star (Solar)
 3. "She Works Hard for the Money" Donna Summer (Mercury)
 4. "Just Be Good to Me" The S.O.S. Band (Tabu)
 5. "Cold Blooded" Rick James (Gordy)
 6. "Choosy Lovers" The Isley Bros. (T-Neck)
 7. "Don't You Get So Mad" Jeffrey Osborne (A&M)
 8. "Crazy" Manhattans (Columbia)
 9. "Tonight I Celebrate My Love" Peabo Bryson (Capitol)
 10. "Dead Giveaway" Shalamar (Solar)

'Winds' actress making another U.S. appearance

By MOIRA BAILEY
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The "Winds of War" television miniseries propelled British actress Victoria Tennant before U.S. audiences for the first time. Now viewers will have a chance to see her again.

The blonde actress is finishing another miniseries role in "Chiefs," and is likely to create as much of a sensation as she did in her role as Robert Mitchum's British friend in "Winds of War."

"Chiefs," a six-hour drama, is being filmed in South Carolina by Highgate Pictures and will be aired by CBS this fall.

In the saga of four decades of police chiefs in fictional Delano, Ga., Miss Tennant plays Patricia Lee, the British-born wife of an ambitious politician.

"She's a war bride, brought to a small town in the South,"

Miss Tennant says of her character. "She's a pretty regular person, but quite ambitious. She chose her husband because she thought he would go places. And at the end, he's become governor of the state."

The character also "stands for anti-bigotry and anti-racism," she says.

Miss Tennant, goddaughter of actor Laurence Olivier, has several projects coming up soon, including a Steve Martin movie and a feature with members of her new film company.

The exposure afforded by the 18-hour, seven-night "Winds of War" gave her a "very big break" in the U.S. market following years of training and film projects in Europe. Critics said she gave the best performance in the epic drama.

Her father, the late Cecil Tennant, was Olivier's

manager and head of the London office of MCA and Universal. Her mother, Irina Baronova, a former prima ballerina with the Ballets Russes, now lives in Europe.

The actress, who says she's in her 30s, likes the miniseries format. "It seems if you do a special project for TV, there's more care taken," she says.

For "Chiefs" she made her first trip to the American South, an experience she said was mostly positive except for temperatures of 100 degrees.

"Chiefs" also gave her a rare opportunity to work closely with such stars as Charlton Heston, Billy Dee Williams and Paul Sorvino.

The Los Angeles-based actress says a project called "Dempsey," in which she stars with Treat Williams and Sam Waterston, is due for release soon.

'Remembrance of Things Past' being filmed for first time

By MARILYN AUGUST
Associated Press Writer
PARIS (AP) — Ornella Muti is a soft mass of yellow ruffles, her tightly cinched waist accenting the tiny bustle at the back of her long skirt.

She has been cast as Odette, a conniving beauty with aristocratic pretensions, in a movie of "Swann's Way," the first part of Marcel Proust's monumental "Remembrance of Things Past."

The movie, a 21-year odyssey for producer Nicole Stéphane, is being filmed in Paris with Volker Schlöndorff directing Jeremy Irons, Alain Delon and Miss Muti in the tale of the ill-fated romance between Odette and Swann, a rich dilettante spellbound by her charms.

It is the first time that Proust's tale of obsessional love is being filmed.

To the French, the book — published by Proust 70 years ago at his own expense — has become something of an institution. School children have to know certain passages by heart, and the "madeleine" cookies the narrator dunks in his tea, calling up vivid memories from the

past, now are popular bakery treats.

Schlöndorff, who directed the 1979 Academy Award-winning "Tin Drum," has cast Irons, the tormented hero in "The French Lieutenant's Woman," as Swann and Delon, France's leading box-office attraction, as the arrogant homosexual, Baron de Charlus.

Filming in French, the German director has taken great pains to make sure the movie will not betray the story so carefully crafted by Proust, who would write only in the hours before dawn, lying in an oversized bed in his elegant cork-lined bedroom.

When "Swann's Way" appeared in 1913, Proust was better known as an eccentric homosexual than as a writer.

Born into a wealthy Jewish family, the young Proust mingled with the cream of French high society, entertaining lavishly and frequenting Paris' most fashionable art salons. It was only after his parents died that he became a recluse, plunging into the writing of the comedy of manners that would expose the vice and pretensions of decadent, upper-class French society.

Lossy attempted a 4½-hour adaptation based on a script by Harold Pinter, but ran out of money. For Schlöndorff, who says he has wanted to film Proust ever since he read the novel as an adolescent, the experience is a dream come true.

Schlöndorff is using a scenario written by Jean-Claude Carrière, a veteran French screenwriter and author of films of the late Luis Buñuel, including "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie" and "That Obscure Object of Desire."

The movie, which also stars Marie-Christine Barrault and Fanny Ardant, is expected to open in the fall.

Rated 'R'

'Risky Business' reviewed

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
"RISKY BUSINESS" is an amoral tale about a high school senior who turns his parents' home into a whorehouse during their vacation. Sound crass? Some may think it should be titled "I Was a Teen-Age Pimp." While the film follows the current trend of sexual-awakening movies, it offers more than sheer exploitation: There are engaging performances, flashes of humor, surprising plot twists and a rousing rock score. Tom Cruise ("Tape," "The Outsiders") is appealing as the

Princeton aspirant whose sexual frustrations lead him to summon a call girl during his parents' absence. The prostitute, attractively played by Rebecca DeMornay, is about his age but light years ahead in worldliness. She is an enterprising young woman who convinces him to enlist her colleagues for a one-night servicing of his schoolmates. It proves a valuable experiment for his free-enterprise class and through a curious circumstance leads to his acceptance at Princeton. Writer Paul Brickman ("Citizens Band") makes a promising

debut as director, and his script provides sardonic comments on affluent suburbia. Rated R for language, brief nudity and sexual comment.

Motion Picture of America rating definitions:
G — General audiences. All ages admitted.
PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
X — No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age restrictions.

Elvis still marketed

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Six years after his death, Elvis Presley is in the public eye almost as much as he was when he was alive.

New records are planned, as is a Presley doll, a Broadway show and television specials.

RCA Records continues to put out a steady stream of records by Presley, who died of heart failure at his mansion in Memphis, Tenn., on Aug. 16, 1977. The latest album is "I Was the One," a compilation of old Presley rock 'n' roll tracks in which the instrumentation was redone exactly as it was

before but with the advantage of modern recording technology.

The record company also is reviewing an undisclosed number of master recordings which might be the grist for many more albums by the former "king of rock 'n' roll."

RCA bought the master recordings in June for \$2 million from Col. Tom Parker, Presley's longtime manager. The masters could be the source of entirely new Presley music rather than reissues, such as the music in the current album and previous albums released since the singer's death.

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PETER COOK
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MARTIN HENRY
MICHAEL HOSKIN

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Nitely 7:30
Mon. is Buck Nite

Nitely 9:40
Mon. is Buck Nite

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Student-priced band instruments nationally known brands, recommended by our schools—available in low-cost rental programs!

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VIOLINS

TROMBONES
FLUTES
CLARINETS

Rental Payments will be applied to instrument cost if you decide to purchase it later.

Clarinet & Sax Reeds
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Lyres
Violin Strings
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Drum Heads
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Back to School Special on Reeds by the Box 15% Discount.

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STAN KNOX TV & MUSIC
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Get Hollywood hit movies like **Firefox** with Clint Eastwood, Oscar winning hits like **Reds** starring Warren Beatty and Diane Keaton, and concert exclusives like **Little River Band** in Australia. Plus dynamite sports, comedy specials and more. Super! On Home Box Office.

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YOU WANT IT
YOU GOT IT
CLASSIFIED

364-2030

CLASSIFIED ADS
Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only.

NO CAPTION	Min.
1 day, per word: 10	2.00
3 days, per word: 17	4.00
7 days, per word: 24	6.00
14 days, per word: 31	8.00
1 month, per word: 39	11.00
3 months, per word: 59	20.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2.24 per column inch, \$1.70 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.40 per column inch. Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition, 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

CASH IS REQUIRED ON ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER \$10.00.

LEGALIS
Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word for the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.

For advertising news and circulation, call 364-2030.

LEGALIS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

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For Sale: Two 27x8 ft. storage trailers. Call 364-6666. 1-236-tfc

WE ARE NOW OPEN!!
T-Shirt Corner at 901 East 1st. We do custom lettering, transfers and caps. Watch for our grand opening!! Come by and see us! 1-9-22p

Tell your brother, neighbor, mother! Marvin James can save you money on life and health insurance. For rates call Southwestern Life, 364-8651. 1-18-22p

I'm An Autumn! WHAT ARE YOU? Have your personal color analysis in time for Fall-Winter wardrobe planning. Call 364-8132. 1-22-22c

Slate Gotham Pool Table and accessories. 48"x88"; good condition. \$300.00 Call 364-5515 after 5:00 p.m. 1-26-5p

For Sale: Parakeets \$6.00 and \$7.50 while they last. Call 364-1017. 1-26-5c

Blue Lake Beans and black eyed peas for sale. \$5.00 per bushel, you pick. J.E. Burham, 276-5868. 1-26-tfc

For Sale: Saxophone in case and drum in case. Both in good condition. Call 578-4502. 1-27-5p

Beans and peas for sale. See or call Kyle or Jim Andrews 276-5240. 1-27-5p

For Sale: French provincial bed room suite. Call 364-1388 after 5 p.m. 1-30-1c

Blackeyed peas, \$4.50 bu, you pick. Nice field run red potatoes, \$5.00 per 50 lb. sack. Roberta Campbell, 364-6949. 1-30-tfc

Black eyed peas. \$4.50 per bu., you pick. A.G. Grisham. South Main. Phone 364-2284. 1-30-6p

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

SHAKLEE SLIM PLAN
The 100 percent solution to weight loss. Safe-Clinically tested-Innovative. Clyde & Lee Cave, 364-1073. 107 Avenue C. 1-189-tfc

Antique reproduction porcelain dolls. Finished dolls, porcelain doll kits, porcelain green ware. Doll classes available. Doll supplies (eyes, hand made clothing, etc.) We repair and restore all type dolls. THE DOLL HOUSE, 364-3985. 1-241-tfc

Schwin Continental, blue, 10 speed bicycle \$150. 364-6957. 1-256-tfc

Wagonwheel bunk beds, new mattresses. 364-4447. 1-27-4c

Now taking deposits on 2 girl and 1 boy AKC Chihuahua puppies. 5 1/2 weeks old. 364-4537. 1-28-tfc

AMARILLO DAILY NEWS, O.L. Lassiter, Distributor. Call 364-2006 for new starts, or if you miss a paper. 1-28-3p

Almost new Conn Saxophone with case; used wood clarinet with case. Size 7 misses black long skirt and white blouse for concert band. Call 364-3299 after 6 p.m. 1-28-3p

For Sale: AKC registered cocker spaniel puppies. 2 males; 2 females. Blond female. Call after 5 p.m. Dennis Gerber, 364-8045. 225 Hickory. 1-30-1p

Beginners good used trombone with case. 364-6563. 1-30-5c

Blackeyed peas. Call 265-3834 (Black Community) 1-30-5p

For Sale: Baby bed, Olds Cornet. Call 364-3749. 1-30-1c

Coleman pickup camper, sleeps 4. Has stove, cooler, table, sink. Closed 52" height. King size water bed mattress with heater. 364-4189; 364-1070. 1-21-tfc

YD60 CONCRETE BATT-CHING PLANT. \$7,000.00. Mixers \$1,500.00 85"x21" I Beams. 400 AMP Hobart diesel welder \$1,500.00 73 Chev. 4WD Pickup \$1,500.00. 70 CHEV LWB \$1,000.00 (806) 364-0484. 1-25-5c

For Sale: 2 bowling balls. 364-4887. 1-28-tfc

For Sale: Trampoline frames and springs \$50. 40 gallon aquarium complete with stand \$100. After 5 p.m. 309 Sunset. 1-28-3c

7500 BTU refrigerated air conditioner, runs on 110V. Can be seen at 327 Avenue B. 1-28-tfc

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788. S-1-157-tfc

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfelin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79019. S-1-172-tfc

FOR THE FINEST IN CARPETS
for your home or business, contact Simmons Carpets, 149 North 25 Mile Avenue, 364-5932. S-Tu-Th-1-105-tfc

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Receive a Mastercard or Visa, nobody refused, even if you have bad credit or no credit. For free brochure call Credit Data, Toll Free 1-800-442-1561 Anytime. S-1-30-4p

Garage Sales
TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 415 Long St. Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1A-30-1p

Garage Sale. 724 Avenue F. Sunday. Water heater, tools, saxophone and trumpet, TVs, tires, clothing, odds, ends. 1A-30-1p

Garage Sale. 308 Douglas. 10 to 6. Assortment of everything. Dishwasher, stove vent, etc... 1A-30-1p

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Several years worth of "goodies" clothes, books, lots of miscellaneous. 205 Avenue K. Sunday only 9 until 2. 1A-30-1p

BACKYARD SALE. All day Saturday and Sunday. 414 Long Street. Clothes, all sizes. Miscellaneous items. 1A-30-1p

Garage Sale. 900 South Main. Sunday only. 9 to 5. Clothes, shoes and miscellaneous. 1A-30-1p

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



Garage Sale. Sunday only. 8 a.m. 50 gal. aquarium complete. Clothes, carpet, drapes and lots of miscellaneous. 145 Kingwood. 1A-30-1p

Garage Sale. Friday and Saturday at 8 a.m. 115 Lake Street. 1A-28-3p

Garage Sale. Friday and Saturday at 8 a.m. 131 Beach Street. 1A-28-3p

YARD SALE. 431 Barrett. Friday through Sunday 9 to 9. 1A-29-2p

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 136 Pecan. 8-6 Friday and Saturday. Jr. sizes, little boys shoes, miscellaneous. 1A-29-2c

Garage Sale. 444 Ave. E. Men, women & childrens clothes and shoes. Also car tires & Mag wheels. Small dresser, swivel rocker chairs and much miscellaneous. Friday Saturday, Sunday. 1A-29-2p

FIVE FAMILY BONANZA. 407 Lawton. Something for everyone. Camper shell, wrought iron, Indian jewelry, new, used clothing, novelty household. Starting Friday until all items sold. 1A-28-3p

Please call the Hereford Brand between 6 and 7 p.m. on days you miss your paper. **HEREFORD BRAND.** 364-2030.

QUITTING HOUSEKEEPING SALE. 310 West 6th. Saturday and Sunday 9:30 to 6:00. Ceramic bell collection, pitcher collection, souvenir cups, yarn, crochet thread and needles. New fabrics. Craft items, quilts and quilt tops. Radio, stereo, TV, small appliances. Laminating machine and electro plating machine. Bathroom fixtures. Other items to numerous to mention. Come by and see what you can use. No early lookers, please. 1A-29-2p

Garage Sale. 702 North Lee. Friday and Saturday 9 to 6. Furniture, clothes, dishes, antiques and miscellaneous. 1A-29-2c

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE. Saturday, all day, Sunday after 12:00. Lots of goodies. Good bargains. 841 Bleivins. 1A-29-2p

Garage Sale. 1970 Dodge Charger, 500. Good engine & transmission. \$1500.00. See at 824 S. McKinley after 3 p.m. weekdays. 3-30-1p

Garage Sale. 1980 Chev Monza. 4 cyl. Ideal school car, very economical. 20,000 miles. Good condition. Call 364-4403. 3-30-1p

Garage Sale. 1972 Kawasaki 350. \$400. Call 364-7461. 3-29-2p

'80 Suburban Silverado. 43,000 miles. Very clean. Dual air, electric locks. Days 1-647-2489; nights 1-647-3704. 3-29-tfc

Garage Sale. 1980 Super Cab Ford F150. SWB, PS, PB, air conditioner, AM radio. Good condition. \$3750. Also 1962 Scout 4x4. Low miles. New motor, new paint. Call 364-4708; 364-1551. 3-30-5c

Garage Sale. 1970 Dodge Charger, 500. Good engine & transmission. \$1500.00. See at 824 S. McKinley after 3 p.m. weekdays. 3-30-1p

BUY-SELL-TRADE
New and Used farm equipment.

The "Honest" Trader
M.M.T. Bone Treinen
Phone Days 806-238-1614
Bovina
Nights 806-238-1450 Bovina 2-207-tfc

New Hi-Co 3 pt. 5 foot shredder \$475 each. Call 364-7700. 2-233-tfc

FOR SALE: John Deere 5400 ensilage cutter with 2 headers. Can be seen at 320 Avenue D. Call 364-6020 or 622-1875. 2-28-22p

Garage Sale. 444 Ave. E. Men, women & childrens clothes and shoes. Also car tires & Mag wheels. Small dresser, swivel rocker chairs and much miscellaneous. Friday Saturday, Sunday. 1A-29-2p

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CARS \$200! TRUCKS \$100!
Available at local government sales. Call (refundable) 1-(619) 569-0241 ext. 4217 for your directory on how to purchase. 24 hrs. 3-30-5p

FORD CHATEAU CLUB VAN, 1979, 41000 miles. Eight passenger, Cruise, Dual air, cassette stereo, privacy glass, excellent condition. 364-3294. 3-14-5p

1965 Ford Galaxie 500. 4 dr. AC, PB, PS, V8. Runs good. Low priced. 364-6815. 3-30-1p

1974 Ford Van. V8, automatic, power, air. See at 501 West 15th. 364-5354. S-3-213-tfc

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

A good clean Buick Limited. 53,000 miles. Stereo, cruise, etc. Call 364-5191 or 364-0984 after 5 p.m. 3-11-tfc

1977 Plymouth Volare Wagon. 318 engine. Power and air. See at D&R Auto Parts, 310 North 25 Mile Avenue. 3-16-tfc

GREG'S DISCOUNT AUTO REPAIR. 143 East First. Phone 364-6912. 3-17-22c

1978 Eldorado Biarritz. Brown with brown leather interior. Loaded 56,000 miles, excellent condition. Also 1976 Jaguar XJ 12L, dark blue with red interior. Good condition. Loaded, 39,000 miles. 364-0635 8 to 6; 364-5584 nights and weekends. 3-22-tfc

'79 Ford F-350, one ton truck with Koenig Service bed. Dual wheels. PS, PB, AC. 4 speed. 400 engine. Call 364-2907. 3-23-10c

1976 Chrysler Cordoba air, automatic transmission, CB Radio, new tires white with white leather interior. See after 6 or 122 Oak St. 3-27-tfc

BURNEY'S USED CARS
126 Bennett
Pho - 364-6701

1977 Chev Imp. 1495.00
1976 Olds Tornado 1450.00
1976 Grand Prix 1450.00
1976 Merc. 2 door 1450.00
1977 Dodge 4dr. 1450.00
1977 Ford LTD 1250.00
1965 Panel Wagon 650.00
3-92-3p

1972 Ford F-100 Explorer \$1750. Call 364-8252. 3-29-5p

1978 Ford Granada. Looks and runs good. AC, blue and white vinyl top. Good tires (2 nearly new). College student's car. Sacrifice \$2100. Call 364-3223 or see at 700 Cherokee. 3-29-5p

1980 GL 1100 Honda Goldwing. Vetter equip. 7,600 miles. \$4,000 firm. Call 364-5774. S-3-238-4p

TA1975COE PETERBUILT. No miles since O-F350 Cummins overhaul. BTO12513. Airslide fifth. Runs like new. Sacrifice 806-364-0491. 3-25-5c

Come by or call Larry or Leonard at Arrow Sales 409 E. Hwy. 60 364-2811 S-W-3-10-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250 S-3-183-tfc

CLOVER INC. AUTOS
1221 East First St.
Phone 364-3500

1976 Monte Carlo \$1900.
1979 Honda \$2300.
1978 Olds Cutlass \$3750



YOUR STORE FOR SAVINGS
IN THE 80'S

TRIPLE SHOPPERS CASH ON ALL MEAT PURCHASES

QUANTITY RIGHTS
RESERVED

PRICES GOOD THRU AUGUST 19

plus SHOPPERS CASH
specials too

SHOPPERS CASH

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

5 LB. BAG **39¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SHOPPERS CASH CARD

SHOPPERS CASH

BANQUET MEAT POT PIES

3/29¢

WITH ONE FILLED SHOPPERS CASH CARD

SHOPPERS CASH

SURE GOOD ICE CREAM

½ GALLON **89¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SHOPPERS CASH CARD

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

TENDER LEAN FAMILY PACK PORK CHOPS

LB. **\$1.48**

TENDER LEAN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS

LB. **\$1.88**

COUNTRY STYLE PORK CHOPS

LB. **\$1.48**

TENDER TASTY BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

LB. **\$1.49**

Wright's SLICED SLAB BACON LB. **\$1.39**

HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

RODEO MEAT WEINERS 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

OSCAR MEYER MEAT OR BEEF BOLOGNA 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

EXTRA LEAN STEW MEAT LB. **\$1.88**

FISHER BOY FISH STICKS 2 LB. PKG. **\$2.29**

GORTONS BATTERED FISH FILET 15 OZ. PKG. **\$2.29**

WHOLE SLICED SMOKED PICNICS LB. **\$1.09**

BUDDIE ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS 2½ OZ. PKG. **3/\$1**

EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF LB. **\$1.88**

TENDER TASTE BONELESS CHUCK STEAK LB. **\$1.69**

TENDER TASTE ARM SHOULDER ROAST LB. **\$1.98**

HORMEL CURE 81 BONELESS HALF HAMS LB. **\$2.99**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

SHOPPERS CASH

PLEASMOR EGGS

LARGE **14¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SHOPPERS CASH CARD

SHOPPERS CASH

CRISCO

REG. OR BUTTER FLAVOR

3 LB. CAN **\$1.59**

WITH ONE FILLED SHOPPERS CASH CARD

SHOPPERS CASH

PAPER TOWELS

KLEENEX **1¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SHOPPERS CASH CARD

CLOROX BLEACH GALLON BOTTLE **89¢**

SPIN BLEND SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ. JAR **\$1.09**

CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPE EACH **59¢**

WASHINGTON BARTLETT PEARS LB. **49¢**

PLEASMOR COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. CARTON **\$1.09**

ICE CREAM BARS PKG. OF 6 **79¢**

SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS 14½ OZ. CAN 4/\$1.49	BUSH'S BEANS GREAT NORTHERN PINTO BLACK EYE PEAS 14½ OZ. CANS 4/\$1.49	VLASIC KOSHER SPEARS 24 OZ. JAR. 89¢	California GREEN ONIONS 4 BUNCHES \$1.00	DISH DETERGENT IVORY LIQUID 32 OZ. \$1.79	FOLGER'S COFFEE 3 LB. CAN \$6.99	DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX 79¢
DUNCAN HINES RTS FROSTING 16½ OZ. \$1.29	PARKAY SOFT MAXI CUP 1 LB. 79¢	California WATERMELON 3 LBS. 69¢	Medium YELLOW ONIONS 3 LBS. 69¢	REG. OR UNSCENTED SOFT n' DRY SOLID \$2.29	ANTISEPTIC SEA BREEZE 10 OZ. \$2.87	

REMEMBER.....TRIPLE SHOPPERS CASH COUPONS ON ALL MEAT PURCHASES

FIVE ALIVE FRUIT PUNCH OR JUICE 12 OZ. CAN 88¢	APPLE JUICE MUSSELMENS 46 OZ. CAN 89¢	OUR FAMILY WHOLE OR CREAM STYLE 16 OZ. CAN 39¢	CORN 39¢	PLEASMOR COLBY OR CHEDDAR 10 OZ. \$1.29	CHEESE \$1.29	HUNTS BBQ SAUCE 18 OZ. JAR \$1.19
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Prince Valiant

created by Whit Foster



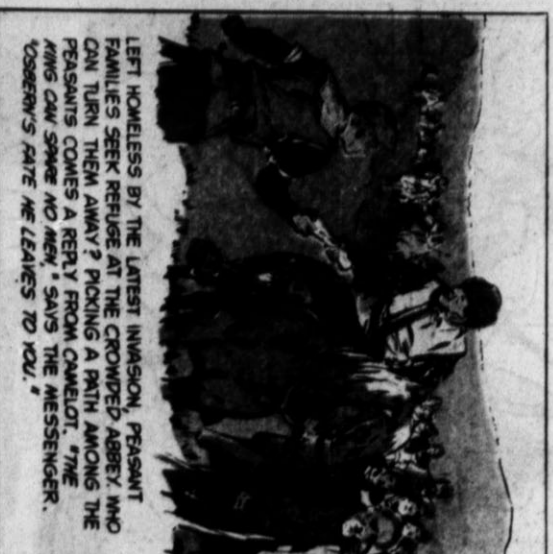
Our Story: IN SEARCH OF THE HIDDEN AQUEDUCT, ARN AND HIS MEN PLUNGE INTO THE RIVER. PEOPLE THE MUDDY BED, BOB FOR AIR, THEN DIVE AGAIN. AS THE SUN LOOKS ON THE BATTLEMENTS, ARN SWIMMING THE BANK AND DIPS IN ONCE MORE, THIS TIME SERVED BY A POWERFUL CURRENT.



IT FLOWS TO AN ARCHWAY, AND ARN'S LEGS ARE SUCKER INSIDE. PERSEPERATELY HE GRIPS THE RIM AND PULLS HIMSELF TO SAFETY.



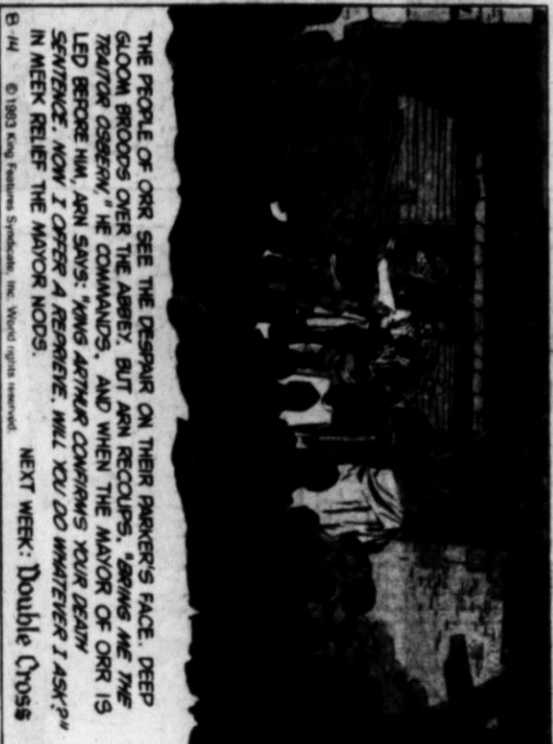
ARN MARKS THE SPOT, THEN SIGNALS RETREAT THROUGH THE RITING WHEAT. FLUSHED WITH SUCCESS THE PARTY RETURNS TO ORR ABBEY--ONLY TO BE SHOWN FROM A TOWER THE INSTANT CUR OF WARD THAT MARKS THE SITE OF TRAGEDY. "MORE SAKONS HAVE LAYED," THE ABBOTT SIGNS.



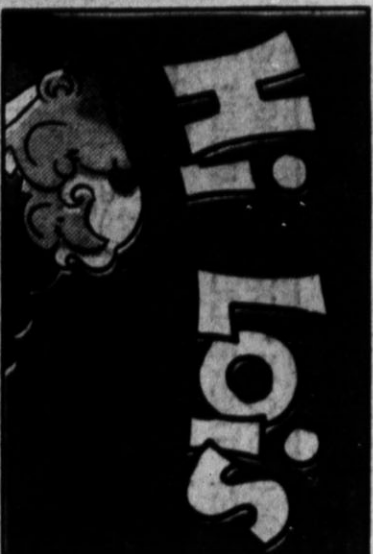
LEFT HOMELESS BY THE LATEST INVASION, PEASANT FAMILIES SEEK REFUGE AT THE CROWDED ABBEY, WHO CAN TURN THEM AWAY? PICKING A RAIN AMONG THE PRESENTS COMES A REB, FROM CAMELOT. THE ARN CAN SAVE NO MEN, SAYS THE MESSENGER. COSEN'S RAZE HE LEAVES TO YOU.



IN DISBELIEF ARN GRABS THE ROYAL DECREE, "GRABBER THROBLES PRESENT US," HE READS, "COMPLETE CONSEQUENCE IN YOU... DO THE BEST... AMBROSE..."



THE PEOPLE OF ORR SEE THE DESPAIR ON THEIR PARKER'S FACE. DEEP GLOOM BROODS OVER THE ABBEY, BUT ARN RECOILS, "ARMS ARE THE TRAITOR COSEN," HE COMMANDS. AND WHEN THE MAYOR OF ORR IS LED BEFORE HIM, ARN SAYS: "YONG ARNAR CONVINCS YOUR DEATH SENTENCE. NOW I OFFER A REPRIEVE. WILL YOU DO WHATEVER I ASK?" IN MEER RELIEF THE MAYOR NODS. NEXT WEEK: Double Cross



"AND ALWAYS SAY THANK YOU BEFORE YOU HANG UP"



THERE'S THE PHONE, I'LL GET IT!

REMEMBER WHAT I TOLD YOU!



HELLO?



REALLY? THAT'S VERY INTERESTING



I SUPPOSE YOU'RE RIGHT, IT'S ALSO VERY IMPORTANT



I DON'T KNOW BUT YOU COULD ASK



NO, I'M SURE THAT WOULD BE OKAY



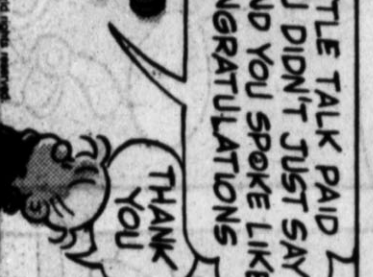
SURE A HALF HOUR WOULD BE FINE



YOU'RE CERTAINLY WELCOME, GOODBYE



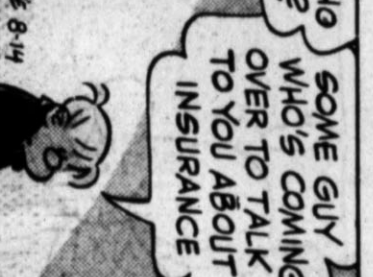
I GUESS MY LITTLE TALK PAID OFF, DITTO--YOU DIDN'T JUST SAY "YES" AND "NO" AND YOU SPOKE LIKE AN ADULT--CONGRATULATIONS



THANK YOU



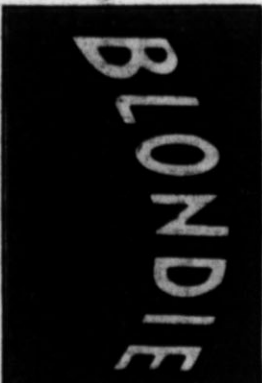
BY THE WAY WHO WAS THAT?



SOME GUY WHO'S COMING OVER TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT INSURANCE

ALL YOUR FAVORITE COMICS The Hereford Brand

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1983



I'M SELLING TURBO-LIGHTERS



LOOK BUDDY I'M JUST TRYING TO MAKE AN HONEST LIVING LIKE EVERYBODY ELSE!



THERE'S NO REASON TO BE SO RUDE AND DISRESPECTFUL TO FELLOW HUMANS!



YOU'RE ABSOLUTELY RIGHT AND I APOLOGIZE... PLEASE SHOW ME YOUR PRODUCT



I'LL LOSE THIS PIPE WITH THE NEW, REVOLUTIONARY TURBO-LIGHTER



IT WORKED FINE YESTERDAY



WELL, I REALLY CAN'T BLAME HIM THAT TIME



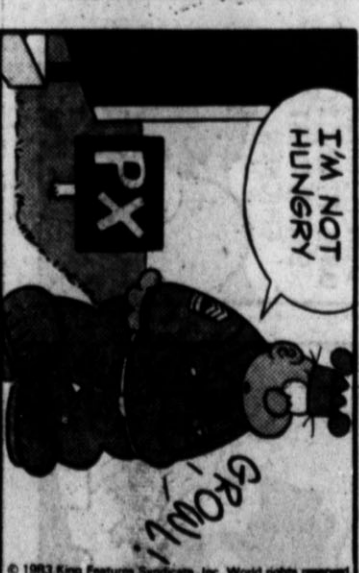
YOU GOT A MATCH



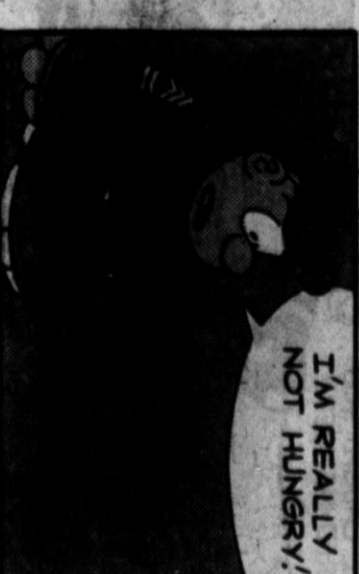
BEETLE BAILEY



Y'KNOW SARGE, A LOT OF DIETING IS MIND CONTROL



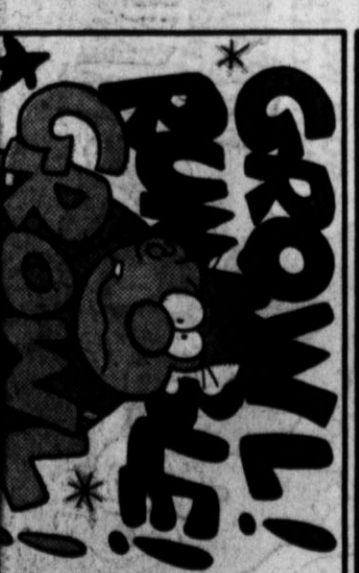
JUST TELL YOURSELF YOU'RE NOT HUNGRY!



I'M REALLY NOT HUNGRY!



I MEAN IT! I'M NOT HUNGRY!

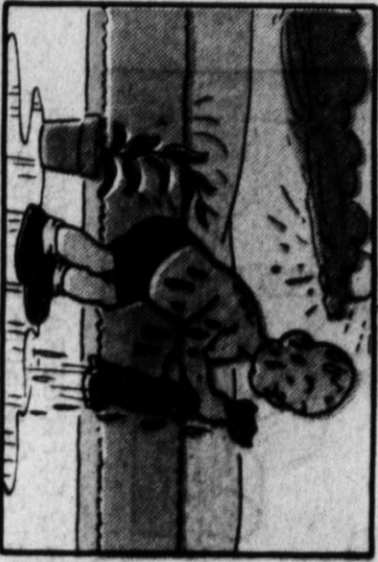
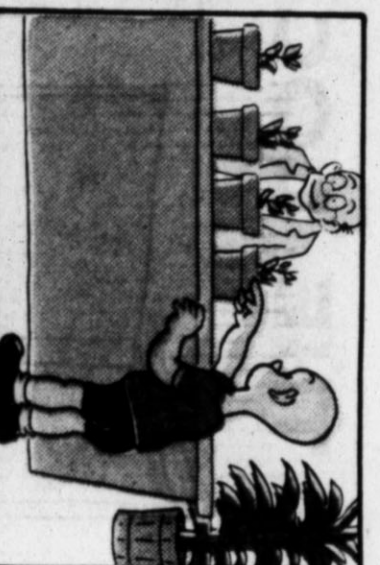


GRR! GROWL! GROWL! GROWL!



SOME STOMACHS JUST WON'T BE LIED TO

by Mort Walker



AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



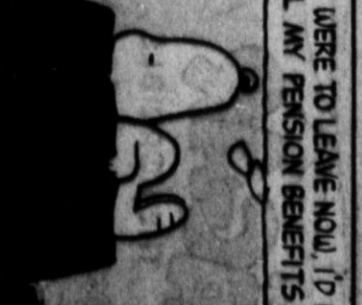
LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman



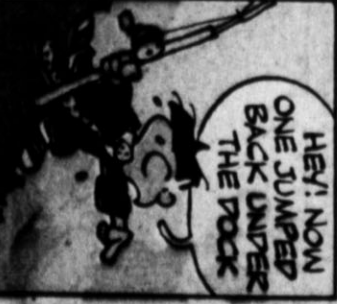
PEANUTS

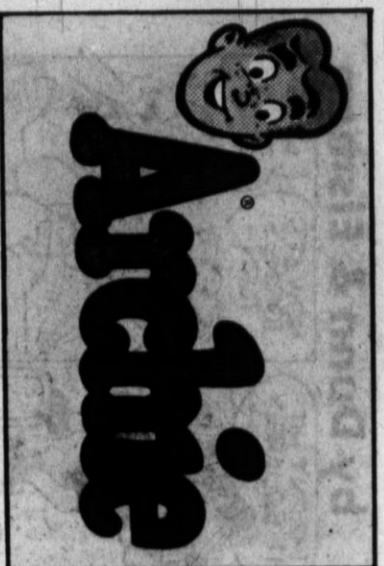
by Charles Schulz



TIGER

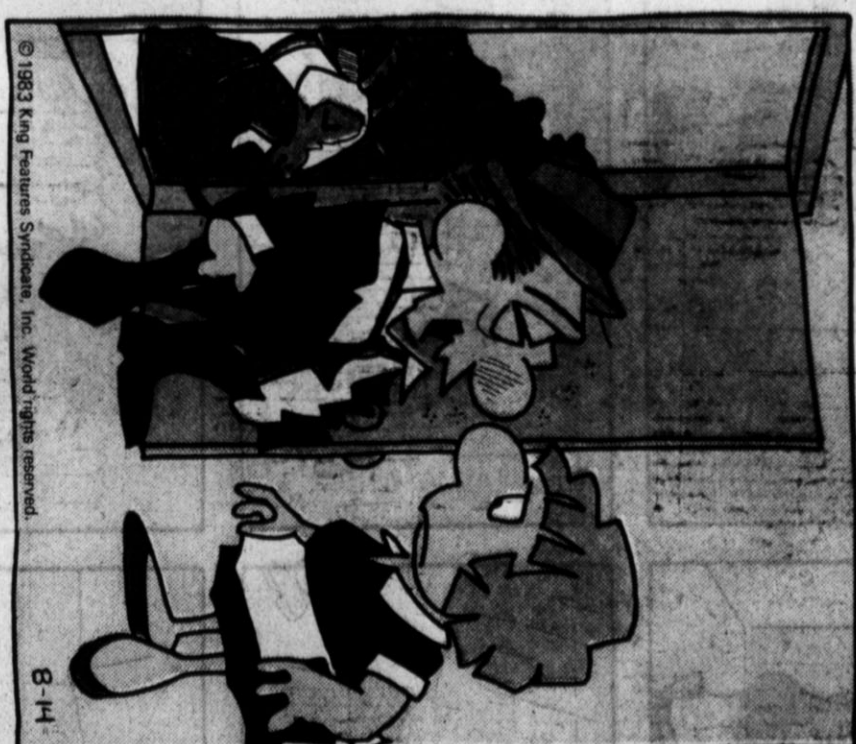
by Bud Blake





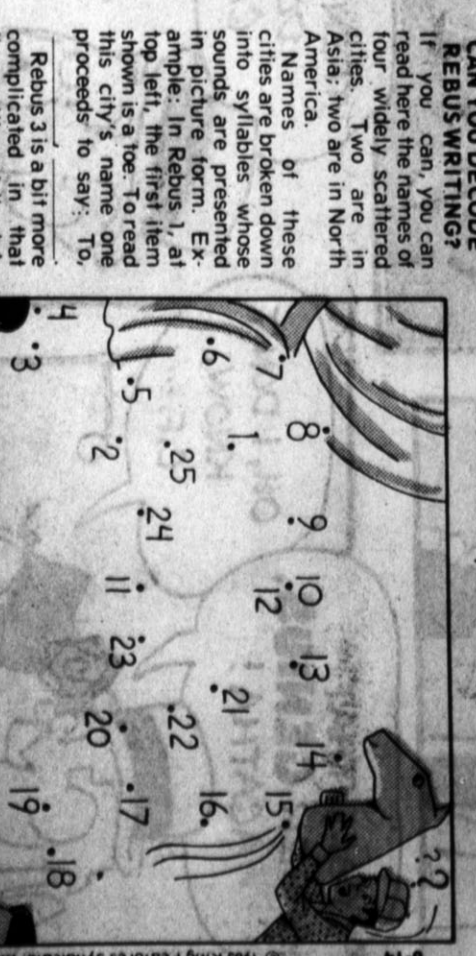
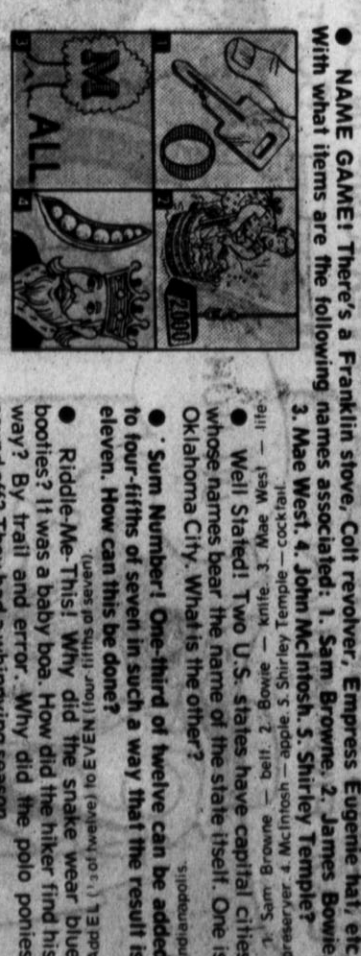
THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman



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.

1. Tin Tin is shorter. 2. Bands are missing. 3. Headband is missing. 4. Soda can is missing. 5. Chair top is different. 6. Chair top is different. 7. Chair top is different. 8. Chair top is different. 9. Chair top is different. 10. Chair top is different.