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78th Year, 79 | Hereford, Texas, Sunday, October 21, 1979 | 40 Pages

Bergland Nixes Idled Farmland

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurred by rising world demand for U.S. grain, the Carter administration has decided not to require farmers to idle part of their land in return for federal price supports on 1980 crops of corn and other feedgrains.

Agricultaure Secretary Bob Bergland announced the decision Friday at a meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Consultants and asked that it be "off the record." However, it was widely circulated among commodity traders within hours.

For the past two years, wheat and feedgrains producers have been required to idle a portion of their cropland to be eligible for federal price supports, target price payments and other benefits.

Bergland announced Aug. 1 that wheat farmers would not have to set aside any acreage to qualify for supports on their 1980 crop.

Thus, so far as federal farm programs are concerned, grain producers have a clear signal to go all-out on production next year.

Earlier Friday, Bergland's office issued a notice that he would hold a news conference Monday "to announce provisions of the 1980 feed grain program."

For some time, Bergland has been indicating the possibility that only a small acreage set-aside program might be in effect for feed grains producers next year.

In 1979, corn farmers, for example, had to take one acre of cropland from production for each 10 acres they planted for this fall's harvest. Wheat producers had to idle one acre for every five acres.

Farmers signed up to idle 22.1 million acres this year under the set-aside programs for wheat, corn and sorghum. The final participation, however, has not been announced.

Last year, for the 1978 crops, farmers signed up to idle about 24 million acres but ended up with only 18.7 million acres taken from production.

Despite this year's acreage programs, farmers are producing bumper grain harvests, including a record corn crop now being harvested of 7.39 billion bushels, up 4 percent from last year's, which also was a record.

The United States has a huge supply of grain, including stocks leftover from previous crops, grain held by farmers in a government three-year program and the fall harvests now under way.

But demands also are huge, including

(See CROPS, Page 2)



By O.G.(Speedy) Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says trouble teaches you two things: how many friends you have, and how many people were waiting to catch you bent over.

o0o

A perfectionist is a person who takes infinite pains...and gives them to others.

o0o

THERE HAVE BEEN a lot of rumors about what the Census Bureau will ask in the 1980 head count, but the word we have received indicates that the census will be about the same as last time. The Census Bureau has been under pressure for a decade to include a lot of questions submitted by various interest groups.

There is more than passing interest in the census that is taken because cities and other political subdivisions of the nation depend on the figures for a lot of federal money. The 1980 census will ask 19 questions of every American--seven population questions and a dozen about housing. Bureau experts say it will take about 15 minutes to fill out the form.

One American in six, more in rural areas, will get a longer form that should take about 45 minutes to complete. It has an extra 10 housing and 26 personal questions. The first question is simply the name of each person living in the household as of April 1, 1980.

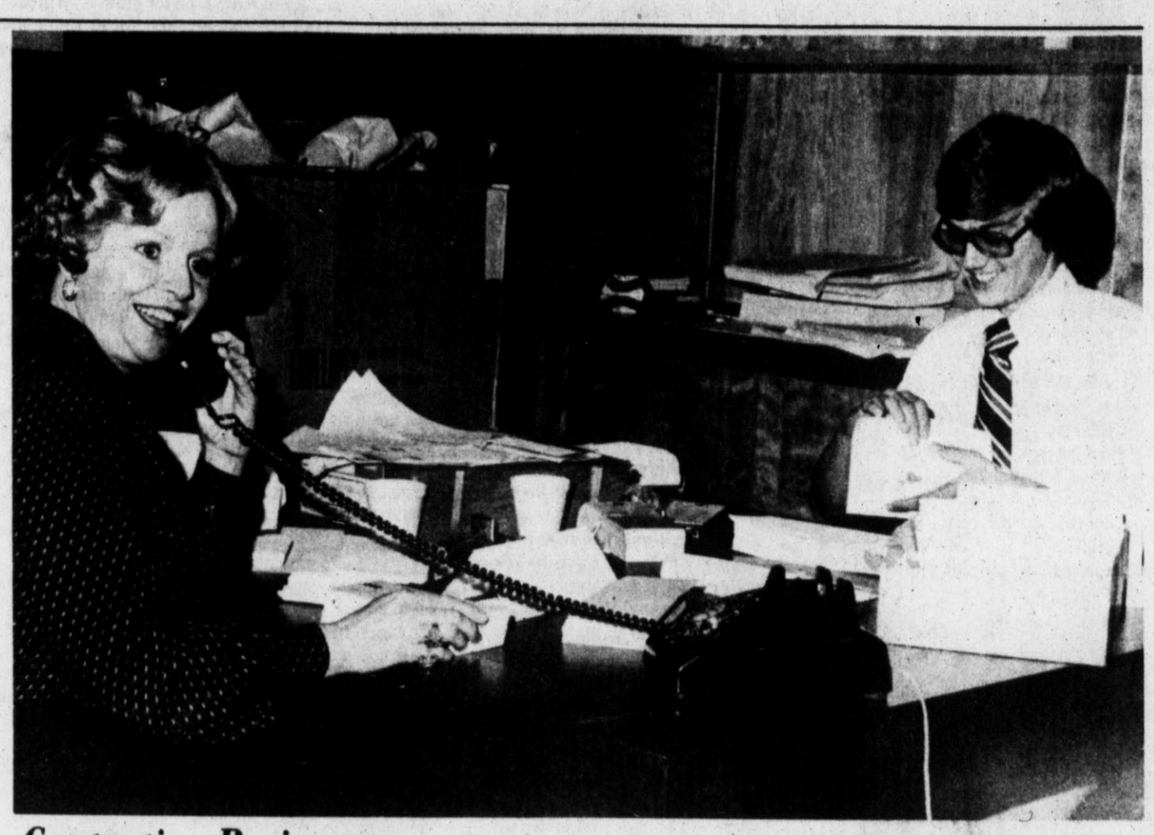
This year there will be no mention of Head of Household because, in this era of women's lib, old dad cannot assume his role. No. 2 deals with how the people listed are related to each other. In addition to the usual terms such as husband, wife, daughter, etc., there are other categories such as partner, roommate, friend, paid employee and non-relative.

The third question asks the race of the individuals and No. 4 lists their racial background. No. 5 is age, 6 is marital status, and 7 is whether the individual is of Hispanic origin or descent. This question got there because of a mounting curiosity about the number of Mexican or Latin-American people in the U.S. Some believe that this census will show the Hispanics to be the largest minority group in the U.S. in 1980.

The housing questions ask everything you'd want to know about the structure, number of bedrooms and bathrooms, type of water and sewer service, plumbing facilities, age of building, home value, real estate taxes, and on and on.

Our government will have a pretty good idea of what we are and where we are when it completes the census. All this is fine, but most of us simply want to

(See BULL, Page 2)



Contacting Businesses

United Way volunteers Dean Jones and Terry Langehenning contact businesses Friday in the United Way office located inside the Hereford Federal Credit Union. Contacts are being made in preparation for Thursday's "United Way Day" in Sugarland Mall. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Volunteers Hope for $148,110

One-Day United Way Campaign Scheduled for Thursday in Mall

BY PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Deaf Smith County United Way's first-ever mini-campaign will climax Thursday at Sugarland Mall with volunteers expecting to raise $148,110 for 11 local agencies through an offbeat, festive approach.

On Thursday, agencies will run booths from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the mall, "runners" will collect pledges from contributing businesses and KPAN Radio will broadcast the day's festivities.

Although the drive has been termed a "one-day campaign" by chairman Doug Manning, most of Hereford's businesses were contacted Thursday and Friday. Volunteers on those two days called smaller businesses as a follow-up to a letter sent out by Manning.

The letter requested participation in this year's United Way campaign.

Larger business, those with 15 or more employees, are being contacted personally by volunteers.

A committee comprised of Manning, Michael Carr, Mike Patrick and JoAn Dwyer organized the campaign, which will culminate with a host of activities including a pie-in-the-face event Thursday at the mall.

Several Hereford residents will be targets for paying pie-throwers. The event will be sponsored by Big Brothers-Big Sisters, one of the participating United Way agencies.

A "bucking horse" will be sponsored by the Hereford YMCA, another United Way organization.

KPAN will be on hand to broadcast the day's festivities and will periodically announce a running total of money collected or pledged.

Carr and Patrick said Friday that campaign was designed to be completed as quickly as possible and utilize the fewest number of volunteers ever to work on a local United Way fund drive.

"One of the biggest problems we've had in the past has been people, volunteer workers, who procrastinate," Patrick said. "They don't get their contacts made on time, and the campaign

(See UNITED, Page 2)

Clements Criticizes 'Wasted' College Money

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A task force of Texas educators, at the urging of Gov. Bill Clements, is going to take a close look at wasted effort and money among state colleges, including overlarge faculties.

"If I had to name one state agency that was a greater waste than any other, it would be our institutions of higher education," Clements told his weekly Capitol news conference Friday. "And that's for many reasons ... explosion of graduate degrees, excess faculties, too small classes — those are just some of the reasons."

Clements added that "I want our state colleges and universities to take part in the employee reduction plan as all other state agencies."

Later, Clements met for several hours in a closed door session with his specially appointed Higher Education Management Effectiveness Council to draft plans for the study.

Members of the council are Max Sherman, president of West Texas State University, chairman of the council; Kenneth Ashworth, State Commissioner of Higher Education; Peter Flawn, president of University of Texas at Austin; William R. Johnson, president of Stephen F. Austin State University; Jarvis Miller, president of Texas A&M University; Dr. Arnulfo Oliveira, president of Pan American University at Brownsville; and Lee Smith, president of Southwest Texas State University.

"We feel there can be improvements made and evolve a better system of management in our colleges," Clements said. "Our administration cost per student has risen much higher than our teaching cost per student. Basically that is wrong and I want to cut the administrative costs down."

Clements said he expected the council to study the problem and come up with recommendations for the 1981 Legislature.

High School Schedules 'College Night'

Representatives of 41 colleges and universities, along with all four military services, will be in the Hereford High School library Tuesday night for the school district's annual "college night," HHS Principal Ron Geyer announced Friday.

All students--seniors and otherwise--are invited, along with any other interested person in the community, Geyer said.

"We want to stress that this isn't just for seniors," he said.

The representatives will supply information about their colleges to interested persons.

Colleges and universities to be represented Tuesday will include:

Amarillo, Angelo State, Austin, Baylor, Clarendon, Dallas Baptist, Frank Phillips, Northwest Texas School of Nursing, Hardin-Simmons, Howard Payne, Incarnate Word, McMurry, Mary Bardin-Baylor, Oklahoma, Eastern New Mexico, Panhandle State, Okmulgee, Midwestern, Rice, St. Mary's, South Plains, Southwest Texas State.

Sul Ross, Texas A&M, Texas Lutheran, Texas Tech, Texas State Technological Institute (Waco), TSTI (Amarillo), Texas Women's, Trinity, Texas, Texas-El Paso, Wayland Baptist, West Texas State, Tarleton State, Texas-Permian Basin, Cisco, Northwood Institute, East Texas State, Texas Christian and Houston.

Carter To Fight Lower Oil Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A disappointed President Carter is vowing a fight to toughen his proposed oil industry "windfall-profits" tax, which was chopped in half by the Senate Finance Committee.

To Carter's satisfaction, the bill earmarks billions of dollars to help lower-income Americans cope with rising fuel prices over the next several years, and would bring in billions more to improve the nation's transportation system and finance development of new fuels.

But after the committee approved the bill Friday on an 11-1 vote, Carter issued a statement questioning some of its decisions.

Some of the exemptions written by the panel "would ensure little additional crude oil production while losing billions of dollars of revenue for the public," the president said.

He promised to work for elimination of those exemptions when the bill is considered by the full Senate early next month and later by conferees from the Senate and the House.

The tax passed by the Senate would cost the oil industry an estimated $142 billion from 1980 through 1990. The plan recommended by Carter earlier this year would have produced $292 billion. The House-passed version would generate $273 billion.

The Finance Committee slashed the tax take by loosening its effect on some categories of oil and by exempting other types of oil production. Committee, nine of whom represent oil-producing states, say the tax should leave the oil industry with as much money as possible to use for oil exploration and drilling.

Carter proposed the tax earlier this year after he announced plans to phase out federal controls, which have held down the price of crude oil produced in the United States. The tax would soak up 50 percent to 75 percent of each dollar oil prices rise above current levels.

The president wants revenue up-to finance his own 10-year energy plan, which is built around developing synthetics to replace oil, giving lower-income Americans some relief from higher fuel costs, and improving transportation.

In a related development, the Senate

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Americans Rip Cuba

NEW YORK (AP) — Discovery of a Soviet combat brigade in Cuba has caused many Americans to change their view that the United States should establish diplomatic relations with the Cuban government, a new poll shows.

The prevailing view now is against establishing such relations.

However, the same Associated Press-NBC News poll that disclosed the shift on relations with Cuba indicates the furor over the Soviet brigade has served only to increase interest in the new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty now before the U.S. Senate.

But the split of opinion on the merits of the treaty remains stable.

Many critics of the SALT II treaty have called for its defeat or a delay of any vote on it until the Soviet troops are withdrawn from Cuba.

Last December, the AP-NBC News poll found 47 percent of the public backed U.S. recognition of Cuba and 41 percent opposed such action. Twelve percent of the 1,600 adults interviewed nationwide

(See CUBA, Page 2)

Hereford—'Plymouth Rock of Fluoridation'

Water Earns National Attention . . . Again

By O.G. NIEMAN
Editor-Publisher

Hereford's slogan as "The Town Without a Toothache" has been revived once more.

Delegates at the annual convention of the American Dental Assistants Association in Dallas today will drink a toast to the 40th anniversary of the discovery that fluoridation of water has meant less tooth decay for the nation's children.

In news releases sent to news media across the nation, the ADAA announced that water from Deaf Smith County, "the Plymouth Rock of fluoridation," will be used to drink that historic toast Sunday morning.

Mike Carr, executive vice president of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, and possibly other CofC representatives are scheduled to be in Dallas to participate in the event. Special paper cups, identifying the water's source, are to be used at today's session.

"The role played by the Texas Panhandle town and county in the improvement of dental health has been largely forgotten by dentists and public alike," stated Lois Mazzucchi of Santa Rosa, Calif., president of the dental assistants association, "but our members, as we celebrate our 55th year as an organization, believe it should be recalled and remembered."

As related in "A History of Deaf Smith County," the story behind the famous slogan began in 1939. Hereford dentist Dr. George W. Heard reported to Dr. Edward Taylor, director of dental health of Texas, that there was practically no dental decay in the native-born, continuous residents of the Hereford and Deaf Smith County area. Dr. Heard had reported his findings to associates for several years at area meetings.

Dr. Taylor and others came to Hereford and made studies of students in public schools, confirming that the decayed teeth per child was amazingly low. Taylor then reported the results of the survey to a meeting of the American Dental Association in Houston in 1941. Soon after, Dr. Heard was beseiged with requests for interviews.

One of these resulted in nationwide publicity from an article in Collier's magazine in December, 1942. A condensed version appeared in Reader's Digest in 1943, and Universal News Reels used the slogan as the title to its story about Hereford the same year.

Dr. Taylor came to Hereford for more studies in 1947 and also sent a team of dentists here to make a second survey. It was reported the new study tended to bear out the earlier findings, and that it was connected to the amount of fluoride in the water. Little tooth decay was found in those who had drunk water from the windmill wells--water which was found to contain approximately 2 parts per million of fluoride.

On the other hand, those in areas where the water contained much more fluoride--about six parts per million--had dark, mottled teeth with imperfect enamel and much more decay. Later conclusions led to a nationwide fluoridation of drinking water, causing a furor among those who taught it was unsafe.

Almost forgotten by some, because of this nationwide publicity, was another slogan which was born about the same time. Many farmers in the county started adding vegetables to their traditional crops, and this resulted in the county being referred to as the "High Plains Salad Bowl."

update sunday

Examiners Request Body Exhumation

DALLAS (AP) - Two county medical examiners say they can identify the body in the grave of Lee Harvey Oswald and provide the answer to at least one of the questions surrounding the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The question was posed by British author Michael H.B. Eddowes, who contends in his book, "The Oswald File," that Oswald never returned from the Soviet Union.

Instead, he says, a Russian agent named Alek James Hiddell came to the United States, using Oswald's name, and fatally shot Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963.

The Warren Commission identified Oswald as the lone gunman who shot Kennedy in Dallas. Oswald was shot to death two days later by Jack Ruby, who died of cancer while in jail.

This week, Dallas County Medical Examiner Charles Petty and his assistant, Dr. Linda Norton, requested an exhumation of the body in Oswald's grave to compare with Oswald's Marine medical records.

Convicted Killer Denies Involvement

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A convicted hired killer denied any knowledge of the assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., and his attorney said the federal grand jury investigating the murder is on a "fishing expedition."

"I don't know anything about the events surrounding the death of Judge Wood. It's caused me more problems than you can imagine," convicted killer Charles Voyde Harrelson told a reporter as he awaited his turn before the grand jury.

Harrelson, reputed New England organized crime figure Salvatore Michael Caruana of Boston and members of the Bandidos Motorcycle Club were among more than 30 witnesses to appear this week before the panel.

Grand jurors are investigating the May 29 slaying of Wood, the attempted assassination last Nov. 21 of former assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr, drug smuggling and racketeering.

Harrelson and his wife were ordered Wednesday by U.S. District Judge Adrian Spears to appear before the panel. His attorney, Charles Tessmer of Dallas, had claimed the grand jury was a "fishing expedition."

Russians Offer To Reduce Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States is quietly pursuing a Soviet offer to reduce missiles aimed at Western Europe if no new American missiles are deployed there.

A senior American official disclosed a U.S. request for clarifications during a news briefing held Friday night on the condition that he not be identified by name.

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev unveiled the proposal on Oct. 6. He said he was willing to reduce Soviet medium-range missiles if no new U.S. missiles are deployed in Western Europe.

President Carter reacted coolly to Brezhnev's proposal at a news conference Oct. 9, calling it "an effort to disarm the willingness or eagerness of our allies adequately to defend themselves."

Similarly, the senior official said Friday the Russians were trying to "trade a rabbit for a horse."

But he then went on to disclose the U.S. request for clarifications-thereby indicating the Carter administration is giving Brezhnev's proposal some consideration.

Specifically, the official said the State Department is asking the Soviets how many nuclear-tipped rockets are now targeted on Western Europe, their locations in the Soviet Union and whether they would be pulled back beyond their range.

Carter, Kennedy Attend Dedication

BOSTON (AP) - President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, potential rivals for the White House in 1980, were among dignitaries at the dedication Saturday of the $21 million, nine-story library memorializing President John Kennedy.

The late president's children, Caroline and John, youngsters when their father was shot in Dallas almost 16 years ago, were also among speakers scheduled to address thousands of guests.

Family matriarch Rose Kennedy, 89, was to turn over the keys of the modern concrete and glass library on Columbia Point to the federal government, which will operate it for an expected 1 million visitors a year.

The aura of politics that developed with the Kennedy "Camelot" administration was also present.

Carter as to deliver an address, and Kennedy, the Massachusetts Democrat and youngest of the late president's brothers, was to follow. Kennedy supporters are preparing to challenge Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination next year.

President Kennedy had wanted the library built in Cambridge, next to his alma mater, Harvard University.

Weather

West Texas: Much cooler first of the week followed by a warming trend by mid-week. Otherwise continued dry. Highs in the 60s north to mostly 70s south first of the week warming to the 70s north and 80s extreme south by Wednesday. Lows in the 30s north to 40s and 50s south first of the week warming to 40s and 50s over the area by Wednesday.

Oil

from page 1

Labor and Human Resources Committee gave unanimous approval Friday to a three-year program to distribute billions of dollars to help the poor, handicapped and elderly pay for home energy bills.

The money — $1.6 billion this winter, $3 billion next year and $4 billion the following year — would go through state governments and could be made available as direct grants to eligible families or as payments to home energy suppliers, such as oil distributors.

Persons already eligible for welfare and food stamps would qualify for energy aid under the committee bill.

In addition, it would provide help for those with incomes not more than 25 percent above the government's official poverty level. For a family of four in an urban area, that is about $8,375. For 1981 and 1982, the income limitation would rise to slightly over $11,500 for the same family.

Crops

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record exports projected for the coming year. Those orders also include potentially record purchases by the Soviet Union.

Thus, according to one source who asked not to be identified, Bergland and other policymakers "did not want to take a chance" having even a small set-aside restriction on plantings when domestic and foreign demand for grain is so great.

In 1972, the year the Soviet Union and other foreign buyers kicked off record buying of U.S. grain, farmers idled 56.7 million acres under the federal set-aside program.

Those were reduced in 1973 and removed entirely after that until reimposed for the 1978 and 1979 crops.

Stafford's Life Odd

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Roger Dale Stafford's arrest for the murders of six steakhouse workers, his sensational trial and the death sentence he received Wednesday have forever ended the strange life of the open road he shared with his wife.

Stafford remains in the Oklahoma County Jail, awaiting transfer to a prison in Lexington this week and a Thursday arraignment on three new first-degree murder charges in the killings of a Texas family.

The 27-year-old native Alabaman was found guilty Wednesday and sentenced by a jury to die for murdering four teenagers and two men during a $1,300 holdup of a Sirloin Stockade restaurant here on July 16, 1978.

The conviction and death sentence will be appealed.

Verna Stafford, who gave key testimony leading to her husband's conviction, told jurors in his trial what the couple's life was like.

"We moved to California, Alabama, Chicago, Missouri, Nebraska, Maryland, New York state ... we was generally just all over. ... Normally we lived in a place about a month at a time," Mrs. Stafford testified.

The Staffords testified that their seven-year marriage has been a life of drifting and drinking, cheap hotels and apartments, low-paying jobs and panhandling.

Welfare checks and aid from groups like the Salvation Army helped keep them going.

Along the way, they had three children: Roger Dale Stafford Jr., 6; Victoria, 4; and Candy, 3.

The children have been under foster care in Chicago for the last year.

Stafford "worked at anything he could find," his 26-year-old wife testified, saying she also worked when she could.

"I have been blessed with a wonderful gift of gab, I have always had ways of making money," Stafford testified. "I don't have to steal. Why should I steal?"

"I would take the family and kids into a truck stop and tell the people there that I was traveling to a job and was broke and we were hungry and that I would sweep the driveway or something if they would feed us," Stafford testified. "We got fed, but I never swept a driveway yet."

Mrs. Stafford said her husband left her in September 1978 "because I refused to travel with him anymore."

But Stafford said he left his wife because he "caught her playing around."

"I had to leave," Stafford testified. "She swore vengeance on me for it."

Stafford told jurors his wife "was always knocking me down, she was never bringing me up."

The convicted murderer, who testified he "had a bad habit of stopping at a liquor store," said his wife told him he was "nothing but a drunk."

Mrs. Stafford testified at her husband's murder trial that she watched him and his late brother, Harold, gun down the six steakhouse workers.

Now, she's prepared to again testify against Stafford on the new murder charges in the June 22, 1978 deaths near Purcell of the Melvin Lorenz family of San Antonio, Texas, prosecutors say.

Mrs. Stafford "had it out for him (Stafford)," said the condemned man's sister, Glynda Denning, who lives outside Chicago. Asked why, Mrs. Denning replied: "I ain't going to tell."

Throughout the steakhouse murder trial, Stafford maintained he was a victim of a lying, angry wife and prosecutors eager to convict someone — anyone — of the worst robbery-murder in Oklahoma history.

Prosecutors denied both accusations.

"I didn't do this horrible, vicious crime," Stafford testified. "I've never hurt anyone."

Stafford's defense attorney, J. Malone Brewer, argued that Mrs. Stafford, Harold Stafford and another man were involved in the steakhouse murders.

Stafford testified he was "as drunk as I could be on the hood of a Chevrolet in front of my house" in Tulsa at the time of the slayings.

Prosecutors presented witnesses who backed up portions of Mrs. Stafford's testimony and linked her husband to the steakhouse murders.

However, Mrs. Stafford was the only witness who claimed to have actually seen the bloodbath. And, as Brewer emphasized and prosecutors acknowledged, there was no physical evidence — such as fingerprints — that connected Stafford with the murder scene.

Stafford's attorneys said they were unable to locate the "three black gentlemen" Stafford testified he was drinking with at the time of the murders.

Hereford Bull

from page 1

know how big Hereford and Deaf Smith County is this time around.

oOo

EVEN IN AN ENLIGHTENED Christian society such as ours, it is inconceivable that we would spend $68,000 per person for temporary housing for any of our underprivileged. But we did it for a bunch of whooping cranes.

Here's how it came about, according to a publication of the Kentucky Association of Electric Cooperatives: A group of environmentalists took advantage of some of our endangered species laws and regulations to shut down a power plant project in North Dakota. Approximately 75 of the world's population of whooping cranes use a place along the Platte River in Nebraska as a stopover each fall on their 1,600-mile flight from the northwest to Texas.

In order to get the project underway again, the builders had to put up a $7.5 million trust fund for the whooping cranes' stopover facilities, located some 300 miles downstream from the project. This $68,000 per bird was in addition to what the delays cost the builders while expensive legal battles and negotiations took place.

No one wants to destroy the whooping crane, but it does seem ridiculous to spend that kind of money on very shaky evidence that the crane stopover would be affected by the project. This is just one example of many similar actions occurring across the nation.

oOo

JAMES SCHLESINGER, former head of the Department of Energy, has offered some thought-provoking statements since stepping down. He points out that since the days of Eisenhower and Kennedy, there has been a steady rise in what people think the government can do, while at the same time, there has been a steady decline in political authority.

He illustrates this with the story of the woman who, during a gasoline shortage, drove up to a gasoline pump and declared, "It is the government's responsibility to see that I have gasoline."

Schlesinger added: "This illustrates the public's misconception of the ability of government to deliver. The government simply cannot control both the supply and price of gasoline at the same time."

Jack O'Leary, former chief deputy of DOE, also expressed the idea that President Carter's statement about the oil companies ripping off the public created a misconception. "Even if it were true, all the oil companies together might have over-charged between $5 and $10 billion over a certain period of time. But, the public doesn't realize that this means gasoline would have sold for 99 cents rather than $1."

Price Says U.S. In Hostile World

Texas State Senator Bob Price in a keynote address to the Hereford American Legion Post No. 192 last week said the United States lives in a "hostile world" and the American people should ask the reasons for a Soviet arms buildup which includes the world's largest navy and four strategic missile systems and an adventuristic foreign policy.

Price said U.S. strength depends on the awareness of the Soviet's aggressive foreign policy and that "we need to strengthen the free enterprise system and resist the temptation to become socialistic or its near equivalent.

"Under the present administration, American military strength has been eroded by the cancellation of the B-1 bomber, the Minute Man Three and the neutron warhead. In my opinion, the SALT II Treaty now before the Senate Armed Services Committee is seriously flawed because, according to Senator Thurmond, it allows the Soviets to have more missiles than the United States."

Price, who has just returned from a month long fact-finding trip of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, said that a near total concentration on amassing massive military might, conventional and atomic, has made the Soviet Union the world's other "super power." Russia, he said, is a super power by virtue of raw power.

"Only by keeping abreast of vast atomic capabilities are we able to maintain the military status quo that insures freedom's survival. The other great strength we have in America is the unquenchable desire for freedom. Communism as an ideology is a millstone around the Soviet's neck," Price said.

Linking the problems of energy and national defense, Price said insufficient energy means insufficient military preparedness.

Price reviewed some of the legislation passed by the 66th Legislature including bills on law enforcement, taxes, education, water, agriculture and senior citizen proposals.

Analysts Say Program Good

NEW YORK (AP) — The new course the Federal Reserve has set for its monetary policy will take the economy through some tough sailing in the months ahead, most Wall Street analysts agree.

But some still insist that the investment outlook isn't as bleak as it might have appeared in the two weeks since the Fed's new plans were announced.

"We firmly believe that the current decline is purely emotional," said Charles Kirkpatrick, a Portsmouth, N.H. investment advisor.

As measured by the pace of activity, emotions subsided a bit in the market this past week after prices took a near-record plunge the week before.

But the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 58.62 in the Oct. 8-12 period for the second largest weekly decline on record, fell another 24.31 to 814.68.

Turnover on the New York Stock Exchange averaged 34.06 million shares a day, in marked contrast to the unprecedented daily pace of better than 50 million shares in the previous week.

The NYSE's composite index dropped 1.57 to 57.62, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was off 7.33 at 205.48.

Though the market had calmed down somewhat, the mood was still very unsettled as analysts sought to sort out the likely impact on the economy of the Federal Reserve's new efforts to curb the growth of money and credit.

"The recent moves by the Federal Reserve will in great probability cause a genuine recession," said S. Jay Levy, a Chappaqua, N.Y.-based economist.

"Some very rough economic weather is likely in the course of the year ahead," observed Albert H. Cox Jr., president of Merrill Lynch Economics Inc.

Lions Plan Opry Show

Easter Lions Club will sponsor the annual Easter Opry Road Show, featuring several local performers, at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Hereford High auditorium.

Admission to the show will cost $1 per person, and other donations will be accepted. Proceeds will go to the Satellite Center workshop building fund.

Performers include The Country Four, "Colonel" Woody Glass, The Foulaires, The Golden Age Quartet, Frio Trio, Holly Hodges, Walker Parris, Ed Gallagher, Gary McCleskey and Zelda Ellison.

Other performers will be Billy Lytal, Kristi Lytal, Jerry Hodges, Herman McCleskey, David Burns, Art Reinauer, Homer Garrison, J.B. Noland, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boyer and Bill Marquis.

Hodges is responsible for organizing the show. Jim Tucker will serve as master of ceremonies.

United Way

from page 1

drags on for two, three, or sometimes, four months. This year's campaign was laid out so we could complete it in one day."

Carr said that much preliminary work has gone into the campaign.

"The preliminary work involved outlining a program that could be carried out with a concentrated effort by a smaller group of volunteer workers within a specifically-defined period of time," Carr said.

"Lots of preliminary work has gone on so far," he added. "We began planning this six weeks ago and have held several meetings getting the thing organized."

The committee members said that buisnesses which have not already made commitments hopefully will conduct in-house campaigns prior to Thursday.

"We're going to have runners going out Thursday and getting pledges that have already been committed through the telephone calls. If they (businesses) prefer, they may bring their pledges to Sugarland Mall, Patrick said.

Carr said Thursday will be a "fun day for everybody" and will be geared to stimulating interest in United Way. A tally board will be set up to show the amount collected.

"I'm pleased with the response we've been getting from our smaller businesses," Carr said. "We contacted more than 400 businesses just yesterday (Thursday), and the response was very good. We've got to do a lot of callbacks because people weren't finished."

Patrick said that individuals who are unable to bring their contributions to the mall Thusday should contact someone on the campaign committee.

"If they'll just call Mike or myself, we'll go by and pick up their pledges or have someone else pick them up. We just hope everyone in Hereford will participate," Patrick said.

Ms. Dwyer Friday released a pie-throwing "hit list," listing targets and their times to participate. Targets include:

9-10 a.m.--Tommy Bowling, George Pratt; 10-11 a.m.--Tom Simons, Don Cumpton, Carolyn Hays; 11-12 a.m.--Allen Brown, Bill McCarley; 12-1 p.m.--Manning, Carrell Ann Simmons, Carr; 1-2 p.m.--Rex Lee, Victor Cantu; 2-3 p.m. Ron Geyer, Speedy Nieman; 3-4 p.m.--Bartley Dowell, Mrs. Dwyer; 4-5 p.m.--Johnny Price, Susie McGee, Mack McCarter; 5-6 p.m.--Paul Sims, Charlie Bell, Paul Ramirez; and 6-7 p.m.--Julian Berry, Brady Brookhart.

United Way agencies and their 1980 allocations include:

Family Services Center, $2,375; Boy Scouts, $22,800; YMCA, $47,500; Senior Citizens, $5,700; Big Brothers-Big Sisters, $16,412; Salvation Army, $4,275; Children's Rehabilitation Center of Amarillo, $1,000; Red Cross, $11,355; Kids Inc., $9,500; High Plains Epilepsy Foundation, $1,425; and Campfire Girls, $19,768.

Of the $148,110 total, $6,000 has been allocated for local United Way expenses.

Cuba

from page 1

by telephone at that time were not sure.

But the latest poll, taken Monday and Tuesday, showed only 39 percent now favor full diplomatic relations, 44 percent oppose such recognition and 17 percent were not sure.

On Oct. 1, President Carter spoke to the nation outlining his plan to increase the U.S. presence in the Caribbean as the response to the revelation of the Soviet combat brigade in Cuba.

Carter's actions did not draw applause from most Americans.

Forty-six percent of those interviewed said they disapproved of Carter's handling of the Soviet brigade matter, versus only 34 percent who approved and 20 percent w who were not sure.

Even the disapproval of Carter's actions and reversal of sentiment on diplomatic recognition of Cuba has not really rubbed off on feelings toward SALT II.

Fifty-six percent said they now know enough about the treaty to have an opinion. That's up from 46 percent in the AP-NBC News poll taken five weeks ago.

Now, 25 percent say they favor the pact and 26 percent say they oppose it. Because of the sampling error inherent in this and every sample survey, this finding can only be called an even split.

The September poll showed 20 percent favored the treaty and 23 percent opposed it, which is also considered an even split because of the possibility of sampling error when there is such a slight difference.

As with every sample survey, the results o of the AP-NBC News poll can vary from the opinions of all those with telephones across the country because of chance variations in the sample.

For polls with 1,600 interviews, the results should vary no more than 3 percentage points either way simply because of sample error. That is, if one could talk to all adults in the country, there is only one chance out of 20 that the results would vary from the findings of this poll by more than 3 percentage points.

Of course, the results can also vary because of differences in the method of interviewing, the timing of the survey and the wording of the questions.

Purse Stolen In Mall Lot

Police Friday were called to investigate a stolen car and the theft of a purse, taken from a woman while she was in the parking lot at Sugarland Mall.

Rick Lee, 137 Sunset, said he parked his 1976 two-door Buick Regal in the driveway at his residence Friday night then discovered it was missing Saturday morning. The keys were left in the car, police said.

Mrs. J.E. Warrick Route 2, said she parked her car at Sugarland Mall and was unloading pieces of carpet from the trunk when a short Hispanic man grabbed her purse while it was around her arm and ran to a blue car, which left the scene.

Officials at Northwest Elementary School told police that someone fired a shot through a closed window at the school around 3:50 Friday. Police said a .22-caliber rifle was used in the vandalism.

Officials Friday arrested two 18-year-old men at the Blue Water Garden Apts. for public intoxication by inhaling and sniffing intoxicating substances, investigated a report of a fight on Ireland St. and issued eight traffic citations.

YMCA Slates Haunted House

Hereford YMCA will sponsor a "haunted house" from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Oct. 30-31 at Munchies Snack Bar across from Hereford High School.

Vampires, flying ghosts, crawling spiders, monsters and disappearing people will be featured at the fund-raising event. Elementary-school children will be admitted for $1, and others will be charged $1.50.

Saenz to Talk At Meeting

Ruben Saenz of the National Council of La Raza will be the featured speaker during a meeting of the Hereford Independent School District Title I/Title I Migrant Parent Advisory Council at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the HISD administration board room.

The public is invited to attend the meeting, but only PAC members will be allowed to vote on business matters.

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Fight on for Control Of Caddo Lake

UNCERTAIN, Texas (AP) — When he moved among the lush cypress trees along Caddo Lake 12¼ years ago, Red Jackson thought he had finally found the perfect retreat from urban sprawl and government "interference."

But Jackson, like many of those who live among the bayous and inlets of the Southwest's largest natural lake, has found himself embroiled in the fight for control over Caddo.

"I like it the way it is now. We build what we want to when we get ready," Jackson said, shoving back his stiff straw hat, revealing a shock of crimson hair. "We don't need no interference from anybody."

The lake sits astride the Texas-Louisiana state line, 24,500 surface-acres of water banked by cypress trees draped with Spanish moss and 200 varieties of plants and trees — 12 of which cannot be found anywhere else in Texas.

The Louisiana side of the lake is deeper and newer, enlarged when the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers dammed Cypress Creek. Despite its greater depth, it supports wide expanses of shallow water speckled with oil pumps. On the Texas side, where the lake is more scenic, shallow water snakes through bayous and passes stocked with alligators and 59 varieties of fish.

Caddo residents have found themselves pleading with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for what seems like two opposite goals. The residents don't want the corps to let the City of Shreveport use Caddo as a source of their drinking water, a practice the lake residents say severely drains the lake.

On the other hand, they say engineer management of the Lake O' the Pines, just northwest of Caddo, results in extensive flooding every spring.

In 1972, concerned that their city would be out of water by 1980, city officials built a pumping station and allocated funds for a 60-inch, 17-mile pipeline from Caddo to the water treatment plant.

When the Cypress Valley Navigation District discovered that, through an error in the New Orleans Corps of Engineers office, the city had never acquired a building permit for the pump station, the legal gunfire erupted.

The CVND, which controls navigation rights to the lake, filed suit in federal court to halt use of the pump station.

The suit was dropped when the Corps of Engineers announced it could grant an after-the-fact permit from Shreveport, but only after completion of an environmental impact study, which to date has not begun.

Shreveport said the environmental impact study, which they said would cost about $200,000 a month, would drive the cost of the water beyond the city's reach.

The CVND and the Caddo Lake Association, arguing that Shreveport would suck the lake dry, rallied hundreds of irate Caddo residents at Corps' hearings. Texas residents were especially concerned because they said pumps would pull more water from the shallower Texas side of the lake.

In June, Shreveport Mayor Bill Hanna proposed several alternatives to the use of Caddo. He said a consulting firm had recommended improving the city's pump station and building reserves for Cross Lake to beef up water supplies until 1990.

Hanna said the city would consider using water from Caddo pumped through a smaller, 48-inch pipe, from 1990 to the year 2000, a proposal which seems to have satisfied lake residents, for the time being.

But they still struggle with annual spring floods.

Just after hearings this spring, the lake level was so far down, it was unusable. People walked out over the cracked ground to their boats and propeller blades mired in the gummy bottom several inches below water.

In May, residents battled just the opposite problem. Filled by traditionally heavy Texas spring rains, Caddo rose past the banks and into the yards and living rooms of lakeside residents.

They blame the Corps of Engineers for holding open the floodgates at Lake O' the Pines.

But the Corps said closing the floodgates would do severe damage to the homes and recreational areas around Lake O' the Pines.

"Lake O' the Pines don't give a damn about use down here," Jackson said, pulling hard on an unfiltered cigarette. "In all that rain, we didn't get high water until they opened Lake O' the Pines."

The water crept into some lakefront homes and swirled two feet deep into the Caddo Pub near Uncertain.

"We didn't do a bit of business in seven weeks," said pub manager Bill McKinney, who, ironically, lives on Lake O' the Pines. "We didn't even turn a key in here...and right at the peak of fishing season."

The water also stood several inches deep in the restaurant and sporting supply store next to the pub and left rust water marks halfway up a boat gas pump on the Caddo Pub dock.

"When they built Lake O'the Pines, that's when they started preparing us for high water," McKinney said.

The cypress trees, which thrive along the shallow edges of the lake, now bear a dark line marking high water levels. And more and more residents are hoisting their homes atop stilts.

John Echols, president of the Caddo Lake Association, said the coming spring may be different, however, now that jurisdiction for Lake O' the Pines has been moved from the New Orleans to the Fort Worth office of the corps.

"I think they will be more sensitive to our needs because they're in Texas," Echols said.

"We're not against anybody. We just want an environmental impact study before anything is done," Echols said, guiding his boat through a thick patch of water lilies.

"The only thing we're trying to do is protect the lake in its natural state."

Toastmaster's Meeting Held

The Hereford Toastmaster's Club held its regularly-scheduled weekly meeting at 6:30 a.m. Thursday at Dickies Restaurant.

The club welcomed guests Charlie Bell and Lathan Garrett.

Greg Black was Toastmaster of the day and B.J. Gililland conducted the topic session. Janis Kelley and Raymond Artho gave prepared speeches, and Dr. Milton Adams presented a general evaluation of the meeting.

Anyone interested in Toastmasters may contact Gililland.

Texas Briefs

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County officials once again are searching for a new home for the county morgue.

They thought they had solved the problem with a $2.2 million bid for a nine-story building near the Texas Medical Center complex but the owners, the Hermann estate, accepted a higher bid from Prairie View A&M for a nursing school.

Voters approved $3 million in bonds for a new morgue earlier this year. Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk, chief medical examiner, said the current morgue in the basement of Ben Taub General Hospital is "dangerously overcrowded."

HOUSTON (AP) — A 13-year-old girl was reported partially paralyzed after being shot during a burglary attempt.

Police said the girl was among four young people involved in the attempt and a 15-year-old male companion received an arm laceration while trying to flee the store when the teen-age son of the owner opened fire.

Earnest Colquitt, owner of the Disco Tops and Bottoms Boutique, said members of his family have been sleeping in the store since a July 30 burglary and Wednesday night his 15-year-old son drew the assignment.

The son told police he was awakened by the sound of breaking glass, fired two warning shots and then fired three more times when he saw some mannequins moving.

Police said the injured girl and boy will be referred to juvenile authorities.

HOUSTON (AP) — Two independent taxicab drivers were arrested Thursday while protesting Yellow Cab's exclusive rights at the Houston Intercontinental Airport.

They were charged, airport police said, with failure to obey a lawful police order when they were asked to leave an airport cabstand. They were released under $28.50 bonds.

Representatives of the Independent Cab Drivers Association had appeared before the City Council on Wednesday protesting the exclusive franchise held by Yellow Cab.

BOERNE, Texas (AP) — A New Mexico truck driver has been charged with involuntary manslaughter in a car-truck wreck that killed five members of a Kansas family.

Dale Hood, 29, was released after posting $2,500 bond. Police said the Carlsbad, N.M., man told them he "fell asleep and ran over them."

Severo Reyna, his wife and three of his children died in the Wednesday wreck on Interstate 10 near this Central Texas city. The Leoti, Kan., family was en route to a funeral in Raymondville when its car was crushed by the 18-wheel truck.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A man who once claimed to be an English commodore and sold what he said were furnishings and memorabilia from famous ocean liners has been indicted by a Bexar County grand jury for allegedly swindling a New Mexico couple out of $25,000.

Gene "Commodore" Darcy, 58, whose real name authorities said is Edward Suchodolsky, was charged with theft over $10,000 in an indictment returned Wednesday.

Darcy's current whereabouts are not known, said Assistant District Attorney Nelson Atwell.

The indictment alleges Darcy bilked an Albuquerque doctor and his wife into investing in his National Nautical Co., which he established to sell nautical treasures from the Queen Mary and other famous ships.

Atwell added that FBI records show that Darcy is not an English commodore and has an arrest record dating back to 1939.

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — U.S. Rep. Charles Wilson has decided his constituents in the conservative Bible Belt of East Texas would rather see him holding an ice cream cone than a shot glass of demon rum.

For that reason, Wilson has sold his small interest in a private Washington nightclub and re-invested in an ice cream company.

Wilson said he received too much adverse publicity about his 5 percent interest in "elan's"so he sold it to a group of investors.

"I didn't make any money out of the sale," Wilson told Lufkin publisher Joe Murray. "In fact, I lost money. It was a bad deal from every aspect — politically and financially — and poor judgement on my part."

"The worst thing about having the stock is the way it has been played up in the press," the congressman said. "But the second worse thing is that everytime somebody gets drunk and gets themselves thrown out of 'elan's' they come to my office to gripe about it."

Wilson said he is now "in the ice cream business."

"The company is Haagen-Dazs Ice Cream of New Jersey, which most folks in Texas probably haven't heard of yet. But I understand the ice cream is doing real well in Dallas and there's a franchise for the Houston area."

One thing Wilson checked out before making the investment.

"They do not," he stressed, "sell a rum-flavored ice cream."

He also wants the press to point out that "these are ice cream parlors...and not massage parlors."

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Fifty cases of typhoid fever have been reported in Texas through Oct. 6, the Texas Department of Health said Friday.

The current total exceeds the 1978 total of 40 cases and is the largest number of cases reported since 1962, the Bureau of Communicable Disease Services said in its weekly report.

The report said 22 cases were associated with foreign travel, including 16 persons who traveled in Mexico the month before showing symptoms of the fever. Twenty cases were exposed within the United States.

The Bath white butterfly was named in England in 1702 because of its resemblance to a piece of embroidery created in Bath.

Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) — You can get a piece of the Rockefeller estate if you have $10 million to spare.

The Rockefeller brothers' 4,085-acre Virgin Island property on St. Croix is up for sale. The block of land is one of the largest in the Caribbean, and constitutes one-tenth of the entire island.

Included in the Estate Fountain River is the famed Fountain Valley Golf course. The estate also encompasses 2½ miles of coastline on Davis Bay. A spring-fed lake and more than a dozen wells provide fresh water for the estate.

The two surviving Rockefeller brothers, David and Laurance, bought the property independently of their three brothers, now deceased. They began assembling it in 1963.

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor James Coburn was paid a record $250,000 per syllable to speak two words for a beer commercial. Actress Sophia Loren's husband received the largest fine ever imposed. And the United States ranks third among the world's richest nations.

These are among facts gleaned from the 1980 edition of the Guinness Book of World Records, on sale today. The book itself sets a record with 704 pages, the largest edition.

The Italian courts tried to make Carlo Ponti, Sophia Loren'sis husband, a little bit less rich when they fined him $26.4 million for violation of tax laws.

And the richest nation in the world is Abu Dhabi, on the Arabian peninsula, where the annual per capita income is $70,000. Five years ago the record per capita was $8,500 in the Pacific island of Nauru. The difference lies in oil.

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II went partying to celebrate the first anniversary of his pontificate.

He slipped out of his Vatican apartment accompanied only by a private secretary Wednesday night to attend a dinner party organized by a group of Polish priests and nuns, sources said.

The pontiff made the unannounced trip to the Pontifical Polish College atop the Aventine Hill in central Rome, where he used to stay during his Rome visits before he became pope.

He was greeted by Polish bishops, priests, nuns and 25 seminarians who prepared Polish foods and a program of song and dance to celebrate the first anniversary of the Polish-born pope's pontificate. John Paul became pope on Oct. 16, 1978.

Commander is Sentenced

BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe Rhodesia (AP) — A white army commander has been sentenced to 14 years imprisonment for his role in a New Year's Eve orgy of rape and bloodshed at a black tribal village in Zimbabwe Rhodesia, a Bulawayo newspaper reported today.

The Chronicle said David Price, 24, was sentenced Thursday after a court convicted him of 19 charges of rape, one of public violence and one of cattle rustling.

Price pleaded guilty to the charge of public violence, but denied the other allegations, the Chronicle said.

According to the paper, Price commanded a unit of 11 black troopers during the incident at a government-protected village in southern Zimbabwe Rhodesia. It said the 11 black soldiers drew prison terms of up to 10½ years at trials earlier this year.

During the earlier trials witnesses said Price incited his men to rape four village women a total of 19 times. The victims were said to have included a 16-year-old girl and a woman eight-months pregnant. Witnesses also testified that Price stood by as his men kicked down the doors of mud huts and beat up men, women and children, including a five-year-old boy, with rifle butts, clubs and whips.

Price denied taking part in the rapes and said he was not aware of what was going on, the paper said. He was quoted as saying his men were in a good mood after finishing four cases of beer.

In the capital city of Salisbury, meanwhile, the government is holding an American dismissed from the Zimbabwe Rhodesia army after a court martial convicted him of threatening fellow soldiers with a rifle.

Former Capt. Liam Atkins, of Washington, D.C., is being held at the Salisbury central prison pending deportation within the next few days, military sources told The Associated Press.

They said he was convicted Thursday by a court martial board that cancelled his commission, effectively discharging him from the army.

Atkins enlisted several years ago after serving in the U.S. Army in Vietnam for 2½ years, the sources said.

About 400 Americans have served in this country's armed forces during its seven year war with black nationalist guerrillas. The sources said there are less than 50 Americans currently in the army.

Benefits comprise about 25 percent of compensation in the United States, and wages and salaries around 75 percent. Time off with pay is the single most costly benefit, The Conference Board observes. It accounts for some 8 percent of compensation. Social Security, unemployment taxes and other payments required by law make up almost 7 percent of the employee compensation package. Private benefits, such as pensions, insurance and profit-sharing, account for 10 percent.

Economy Rebounding from Decline

NEW YORK (AP) — The latest figures on economic output in the third quarter of the year showed a surprisingly strong rebound from declining growth in the previous period.

But it appears not to have shaken the widely held view that the economy is getting worse.

The preliminary government figures released this past week showed the economy grew at an annual rate of 2.4 percent in the July-September quarter after falling at a 2.3 percent rate in the second quarter.

That has renewed the debate over when the long-predicted recession may have started. But it has created little optimism about the course ahead.

Whether the recession — usually defined as two consecutive quarters of declining real Gross National Product — actually began in March or in October may be largely academic, many analysts argue.

Some experts, including Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, say the July-September data is a "false signal" and that the economy remains in "a recessionary mode."

Says Lief Olsen, chief economist at Citibank, "The jury is still out on whether we are in a recession or not. But the probability is higher now than it ever has been."

Lawrence Chimerine, chief economist at Chase Econometrics, remains convinced that the recession began in the March-June quarter and that special situations "distorted" results in the latest period.

"Even with the increase in the third quarter, it only brings us back to where we were six months ago," he says.

He and others argue that much of the latest growth was due to increased sales, which had been artificially held back during the summer when gasoline lines and fears of shortages kept shoppers home.

Then too, there were special auto rebates and incentives which helped boost vehicle sales in the third quarter but at the expense of sales later, he says.

The country's largest forecasting firm, Data Resources, cites similar catch-up effects that may have artificially boosted the third quarter results.

Warns Data Resources economist Robin Siegel, "The stronger the economy is now, the more, if anything, are the chances of weakness later. ... The worst could be yet to come."

The so-called Betsy Ross flag of 13 stars on a blue field and 13 red and white stripes was made in May or June of 1776.

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BY PAYING BEFORE
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United Way Responds
. . . to Your Comments

Early this year a Survey was conducted to attempt to determine the general public's feeling about the concept of the United Way. In this survey, we asked for comments. Your United Way board feels that an attempt should be made to respond to these comments. You may not find your exact comment but there probably is one similar that we have attempted to answer.

COMMENT: For some years, I have felt that the United Way's slogan was dishonest, as most beneficiaries of United Way conducted their own drive for funds in one way or another. I would suggest either changing the slogan, or dropping those agencies who do solicit funds in addition to United Way Funds.

ANSWER: The agencies of the Deaf Smith County United Way do not solicit funds from the public except for the sale of a product. Each one of these sales must be approved by the United Way Board. In the survey which we conducted, the respondents voted 75 percent to permit the sale of a product and the comments were overwhelming that the young people would benefit from the experience of conducting such sales and also that they would be helping themselves which, after all, is the American Way. It should be understood that the United Way solicits funds only for operating funds of the member agencies. We have nothing to do with solicitation of funds for Capital improvements. Capital funds are those used to build buildings, buy major equipment, etc. The member agenies must have permission from the United Way Board to conduct Capital fund drives only from a time-element standpoint.

United Way
of
Deaf Smith County


17.99
Women's lace boot.
Ahigh rise boot of rust-color urethane laced clear up to there. On molded rubber sole and heel, side zip. 6 to 10.

19.99
Women's pocket boot.
Our sporty pocket boot is rust-color urethane set on a stacked heel and buckled at the ankle. With side zipper. Sizes 6 to 10.
Now, two great ways to charge!
This is JCPenney

It Sims to Me . . .

A Star for Doug

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Three cheers for Doug Manning! Win or lose, he's to be commended.

Manning, that unique Baptist preacher and penner of the Penultimate Word, has put everything on the line as chairman of the Deaf Smith County United Way campaign which unfolded last week.

He's either crazy or he's got guts. I say he's got guts and ought to be appreciated for it. He says he may be crazy.

In an effort to spark excitement and involvement, both of which have been lacking in previous United Way campaigns, Manning has initiated an offbeat plan to raise $148,110 for participating local agencies.

His plan is centered around a festive one-day event, which will take place Thursday at the mall. On that day, pledges will be turned in, extra contributions will be taken and a running total will be broadcast on the radio.

Pie-throwing, a bucking horse and games will be staged to attract people to the mall and cause others to tune in KPAN on their radios.

KPAN, the old Brand rival, has pledged the entire day—at least from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.—to United Way, and it too should be commended.

A one-day campaign just might work. There's no excuse for it not to work.

In the past, Hereford folks have gotten burned out on the campaign push during the fall and pre-publicity. This year, publicity has been low-key and the push has been limited to two days of phone calling last week.

Most businesses were contacted during the two days of phone calls. Larger businesses—those with 15 or more employees—have been, or will be, contacted personally.

A team of runners will pick up pledge cards Thursday and return them to the mall. Other cards and contributions will be turned in personally by businesses on that day. Givers will be announced on the radio.

It's been easier on volunteers in contacting businesses. In the past, workers received a bundle of cards and often procrastinated in working the businesses, simply because it was difficult to find the time to contact so many.

Last year, United Way president yours truly had the "brilliant" idea of limiting the number of cards to five per person. A lot of folks still had 10 cards because there weren't enough volunteers to make the idea completely work. And, even many who had five cards or less still procrastinated.

Hereford has always been one to rally around a fun thing. Chamber banquets, Fun Breakfasts and barbecues have always been strong attractors of people here. Manning's idea is to draw folks to the mall and to KPAN by offering them something that isn't dull. United Way campaigns in Hereford, because they often drag on for months, have been dull.

Even with all the advantages of a one-day, fun campaign, United Way workers must still overcome annual obstacles, which have been created out of ignorance, a lack of concern, the economy and individual spite for one or more of the agencies.

Ignorance leads that list because it has led to the downfall of many a United Way campaign. It will take more than this column for some people to ralize

Ignorance leads that list because it has led to the downfall of many a United Way campaign. It will take more than this column for some people to realize that agencies supported by Deaf Smith County United Way are local and that the agencies are crucial to the well-being of Hereford.

Individual spite, though it's listed last, may be the second-biggest problem. The excuse that "I won't give to United Way because I don't like (agency deleted)" is, each year, heard too often. It will take more than this column for people to realize that it's stupid for them to penalize agencies they know are good and important by attacking one organization.

It somehow doesn't make me feel guilty to pick on people who use that excuse. If someone isn't going to support the agencies anyway, calling his attitude stupid isn't going to make things much worse.

Back to this year's campaign. Hopefully, Hereford, for the first time in years, will rise to the challenge.

Back to this year's campaign. Everything else has been tried and has, for the most part, met with failure. You just can't criticize Doug Manning for trying to pull it off by conducting a drastically-changed campaign. If it works, Hereford will be better off because of it. If it doesn't (shudder), the ultimate drastic approach to United Way should be considered.

And, doing away with United Way may mean doing away with some of Hereford's finest organizations.



Richard Lesher

Will Government Listen to Business?

WASHINGTON — A key challenge Americans must urgently face is whether we can reduce environmental regulatory costs without sacrificing basic environmental goals. The problem is not so much the air and water pollution standards themselves. After all, business people do live here too! So while some standards are neither reasonable nor cost-effective, the real problem is the rigid and costly way they are enforced. Regulators want to dictate both what industry must do and how it must do it. That does not make sense.

By one estimate, the air and water pollution control regulations issued by the Environmental Protection Agency account for 77 percent of all the added costs industrial firms incur in complying with federal, state, and local regulations of all types. So when you take all these costly regulations, then blend in the dangerous brew of excessive federal spending, taxation, and printing of money, it's clear what you're going to create: Higher inflation, lost jobs, wasted energy, lower productivity, and a weakening of America's ability to compete in world markets.

The recent economic distress signals that we've seen dominating the news—wild increases in the prices of gold and silver, the dollar under siege, and panic-selling on Wall Street—all provide dramatic proof that Washington must stop this abuse of our economy.

In the regulatory area, the business community should be given the opportunity to provide leadership and use its expertise to reduce both costs and pollution. Take a look at a case in point: Armco, Inc., a steel company in Middleton, Ohio. Today's environmental protection regulations spell out detailed requirements for control systems on each separate smokestack or device. Armco already effectively controls all primary sources of air pollution, having spent more than $188 million since 1955 on various air pollution controls. But under current regulations, it must do still more. It must attempt to capture those last few wisps of smoke—fugitive emissions—which occur only sporadically. To do so would cost more than everything the company has spent so far.

Armco has proposed a better alternative, the bubble concept, which could allow the company to produce cleaner air than today's rules, yet save vast sums of money. This concept would replace stack-by-stack regulations by establishing an imaginary bubble over the entire facility. EPA and the state would then decide total allowable emissions coming from that site. In return, plant managers would be permitted to decide which mix of pollution controls for the entire plant would be most cost effective—in other words, the company could determine how to get what EPA says must be obtained.

Obviously, the key to the success of the bubble concept lies in not limiting its applications. For example, Armco's own testing revealed that 49 percent of all the plant's particle emissions came from raw materials, storage piles, unpaved roads, dusty paved roads and open areas. By spraying water on storage piles of iron ore, Armco estimates it could control about 284 tons of iron oxide and dust particles each year at a cost of $704 a ton.

By contrast, it would cost the company $8,500 a ton to recapture some of the 309 tons of iron oxide emitted from its blast furnaces, and a mind-boggling $35,700 a ton to dig into the 140 tons emitted from its open-hearth furnaces.

The savings could be tremendous, and not just in terms of capital expenditures. With the bubble concept in place, the steel industry alone could save 4.3 million barrels of oil a year. And by applying the concept throughout American industry the potential for increased energy conservation would be enormous.

Business has come up with a better idea....will government listen? Business leaders are not asking for special favors; they're asking for common sense, for the basic recognition that they are the employers and providers of America, and finally, for the understanding that they can only meet those responsibilities if their firms are not pushed over the financial brink by runaway regulations?

There are indications that EPA is moving in this direction and would like to help industry find more intelligent ways to regulate. We intend to follow up and will keep you informed.

Bootleg Philosopher

Beating Inflation

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm may have his tongue in his cheek this week, although it's hard to tell.

Dear Editor:

As I understand it, the latest move to whip inflation is the raising of interest rates. Right now they've been raised to 14½ percent and no telling what they'll be by the time you read this.

Now this may work, I hope so, but if it doesn't I've got an idea.

As I recall, the fight on inflation began when they raised the price of a tractor bolt from 15 cents to 85 cents. That didn't work, so next they tried sodawater, from 5 cents a bottle to 25 cents on up. Didn't work.

Then they tried raising the price of all sorts of things, gasoline, heating oil, shoes, cars, houses, Congressmen.... but none worked. Inflation kept on rising.

Now here's my idea. If raising interest rates doesn't work, there's just one thing left to try. Farm and ranch products. As a last resort, raise them.

Farmers have been delinquent about fighting inflation, charging today about what they got 20 years ago. If farmers had kept pace with say gasoline, which has tripled in price in less than ten years, inflation might now be behind us. What would be ahead I can't say. Afraid to look.

Nonetheless, as everybody knows, the three basic necessities for life today are food, shelter and gasoline, and farmers ought to be holding up their side of the inflation fight. Everybody except them is out raising prices. Why I even heard of a politician who's running on a platform of rising expectations.

But take heart, the end of inflation might be just around the corner, except that we live on a round planet.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

People who don't believe in hell have never tried to call anyone employed in a company with an automated telephone switchboard.

Want to do-in your political opponent? Buy him TV time that will pre-empt a soap opera — and enrage millions of voters.

How do train crews know just where to park a string of cars just long enough for you to miss an appointment?

THOUGHTS

Monday

The passion for something new is at least 1900 years old. At the time of Paul's immortal oration on Mars' hill, the Athenians had that reputation.

"For all the Athenians and strangers which were there spent their time in nothing else, but either to tell, or to hear some new thing." — Acts 17:21

Tuesday

Figuratively the "handwriting on the wall" still means a warning or a forecast.

"In the same hour came forth fingers of a man's hand, and wrote over against the candlestick upon the plaster of the wall of the king's palace ..." — Dan. 5:5

Wednesday

Man has always eaten "meat," which is food in general, but Noah was the first to eat animal flesh.

"Into your hand are they delivered. Every moving thing that liveth shall be meat for you; even as the green herb have I given you all things." — Gen. 9:2-3

Thursday

The symbolic "apple of the eye" indicating something most cherished is found at least five times in the Old Testament.

"Keep me as the apple of the eye, hide me under the shadow of thy wings." — Psa. 17:8

Friday

Five men sought the advice of a woman, who ranks with Deborah and Hannah among the rare women prophets of the Old Testament.

"So Kilkiah, the priest, and Ahikam, and Achbor, and Asahiah, went unto Huldah, the prophetess...now she dwelt in Jerusalem in the college and they communed with her." — II Kings 22:18

Saturday

To be explicit or so definite that "he who runs may read" can be traced back to a minor prophet of the Old Testament.

"Write the vision, and make it plain upon tables, that he may run that readeth it." — Hab. 2:2

Paul Harvey

A Real Fish Story

You can boat any man with an 8-pound test line.

That statement is going to start more arguments among fishermen than I could possibly settle without some assistance, so I brought a friend.

Jack Barlow, my late friend and neighbor and fellow fisherman.

He had overheard conversations around the tackle counter and the bait shops for years about "the one that snapped my 20-pound test line".

Jack insisted that, "It's a poor fisherman who has to use more than an 8-pound line in fresh water. And, for most fish, in salt water!"

I listened from the sidelines as this rhubarb repeated itself wherever the subject came up.

Joe Foss was with us at the house one evening. Joe is an outdoorsman who actually prefers sleeping on the ground to sleeping in bed. He has hunted and fished the corners of our continent, but when Jack repeated his assertion that, "You can boat any man with an 8-pound test line!" Joe was ready to bet his brand new tackle box it couldn't be done.

Finally Jack Barlow's hand had been called.

In the days that followed he tediously prepared a head-gear for a man to wear in the water. It had a chin strap underneath and a loop on the top for attaching an "8-pound" test line.

One afternoon, a score of the cronies who had challenged this argument for years gathered at the poolside at Jack's fashionable downtown club to watch.

The club's strongest and best swimmer was to "play fish".

The only rule was that he had to "play fish" realistically.

He was not allowed to grab the line with his hands or entangle and snap it with his feet. Otherwise he was free to maneuver as voilently as he might like, in deep water or shallow, while Jack "played the fish" on the end of an 8-pound test line.

Jack stood on the diving board. "The fish" jumped in. The fight was on.

Well, sir, the powerful 200-pounder on the end of that line lunged and plunged and jumped and dived and jerked his head and shook himself so violently, it was unbelievable that the contest wasn't ended within 10 seconds.

But it was still going on after 10 minutes!

The limber bamboo rod and the sensitive thumb on the reel patiently played the "big fish" (who, it must be remembered, weighed only a minute fraction of his 200 pounds in the water) until finally the victim began to tire.

The rules agreed on in advance stipulated that the rod tip would be the gaff. When the "fish" was touched by the rod tip, the contest was over.

It was over in 17 minutes.

There is a further moral to this story which has to do with how a gentle, patient, constant tug accumulates to equal and overcome a tremendous force.

Anyway, though some of still go after the big ones with heavier lines--and they still get away sometimes--we don't boast about it anymore.

The World Almanac® Q&A

1. Which Canadian province contains the largest amount of harvested land?
(a) Alberta (b) Saskatchewan (c) Manitoba
2. The number of zeros in a quintillion is (a) 15 (b) 20 (c) 18
3. In 1977 the most popular TV program was (a) "Three's Company" (b) "Laverne and Shirley" (c) "Happy Days"

ANSWERS

1. b 2. c 3. b

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

MY FOOTBALL INJURY

My old "football" knee is hurting this morning. It flares up about once a year and gives me a chance to play macho for a day or so.

It is stretching the truth to call it a football injury. I was one of those players they said was light but also slow. I was 6 feet 3 inches and weighed 148 lbs. If I stuck out my tongue, I looked like a zipper. My major talent in sports was that I had an uncanny ability to recognize pain. I could recognize it before it happened. My major reason for even "playing" football was that I got a better view of the cheerleaders while sitting on the bench.

But, the injury was at least related to football. My school did not have dressing rooms at the field. We had to dress in the old crackerbox gym at the high school. This old gym had dressing rooms at one end. The showers were at the other end of the gym and downstairs.

As boys will do, we would take off our clothes, walk the length of the gym in our birthday suits, and take a communal shower. During the shower, there was enough horseplay and sexual innuendos to cause Anita Bryant to have heart failure.

One day, I was late going to the shower. As I was headed there I met "Jap Johnson", our star halfback. "Jap" had finished his shower. We met in the middle of the basketball court and proceeded to have a wrestling match. It must have been quite a sight! Two guys in a buck-naked wrestling match in the middle of a basketball court.

What we did not know was there was a district tournament going on in the gym among the small schools which played basketball all year. Our dressing was being done between sessions of the tournament. What we also did not know was in the far corner of the gym there was a concession stand. In the concession stand there were three of our female classmates getting the concession stand ready for the next session of the tournament. They were enjoying the wrestling match.

Jap and I saw them at the same instant. Jap was fast, I was slow, but on that one occasion, I was fast. I beat Jap to the dressing room.

My uncanny ability to recognize pain failed me on this one occasion. In the scramble to get up and get out of there, I twisted my knee. I did not know it was twisted until I was in the room and fully dressed.

So I have a "football knee". I think I will use a cane today so everyone will notice my pain. It feels good to say, "It is an old football injury". It is....sort of!

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

The Hereford Clinic has been formed and suite of offices taken in the Buckner-Lambert building, over Sprowis-Cronin company. In the clinic are Drs. J.W. Hicks, G.F. LeGrand and R.R. Wills.

Deaf Smith County's farm exhibit in the State Fair at Dallas has been awarded sixth place, according to a telegraphed message received by the Chamber of Commerce office.

Ballots have been printed in Deaf Smith County for the general election which will be held Nov. 4. This is a biennial election that will be held over the entire United States.

October 12 is not Columbus' birthday, as thought by one merchant in a West Texas town who wanted to take a holiday and hung on his door a hand-written sign, "Closed on account of Columbus' Birthday."

25 YEARS AGO

Telephone rates once again plagued the City Commission in their regular meeting when representatives of Southwestern Bell appeared before the group. District manager, indicated possible dial telephone installation "sometime in 1957," and asked the Commission regarding an "interim" rate increase during the waiting period.

"It's a bigger job now," declared Mrs. L.W. McGree and Mrs. Maurice Tannahill this week on returning from a conference at Austin, where polio volunteers from Texas mapped plans for the 1955 drive to finance the fight against polio.

10 YEARS AGO

The drastic housing shortage which is facing Hereford occupied much of the city commissioners time.

All the splendor of Homecoming acitivities will be unveiled here with the highlight coming with the crowning of the Homecoming Queen during ceremonies at Friday night's Hereford-Canyon football game.

For the first time in the history of Texas Employment Commission covering Deaf Smith, Parmer and Castro counties, not one person is drawing unemployment insurance.

Today in History

Today is Sunday, Oct. 21, the 294th day of 1979. There are 71 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1879 — 100 years ago — Thomas Edison invented the light bulb.

On this date:

In 1797, the U.S. Navy frigate "Constitution" — better known as "Old Ironsides" — was launched in Boston Harbor.

In 1805, the British Navy ended Napoleon's sea power by defeating French and Spanish fleets near the entrance to the Mediterranean Sea.

In 1944, the Allies captured their first large German city of World War II — Aachen.

In 1967, the Pentagon was stormed by thousands of anti-war demonstrators. At least 250 of them were arrested.

In 1973, the United Nations Security Council passed a Soviet-American resolution calling for an immediate cease-fire in the Mideast.

Also in 1973, four Persian Gulf states cut off oil shipments to America to protest aid to Israel.

Ten years ago: Willy Brandt became the first Socialist chancellor in West Germany's 20-year history.

Five years ago: The president of Mexico, Luis Echeverria, confirmed that his nation had struck oil and would soon put petroleum on the world market.

One year ago: Anastas Mikoyan — one of the most prominent men in the history of Soviet Russia — died at the age of 82.

Today's birthday: Baseball hall of famer Whitey Ford is 51.

Thought for today: A lover without indiscretion is no lover at all. - Thomas Hardy (1840-1928).

Green Thumb Box to Aid Kentucky Farmers

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — When to plant, when to reap, what crops to grow, which animals to raise, when the rains will come, when the sun will shine.

Like a computerized Farmer's Almanac, the "green thumb box" will soon be providing selected Kentucky farmers with the sort of information they have had to glean from newspapers and the 5 a.m. crop reports on the radio.

Early next year, 200 farmers will get their green thumb boxes, small 12-key computer terminals linking their television sets to a high-speed information system.

With the spin of a telephone dial and the touch of a button, the terminals will provide farmers with market prices, crop reports, weather forecasts and other information vital to farming.

"Information is always old," said project director Dr. John Ragland of the University of Kentucky. "For some purposes, old is two or three years, and for others, 10 minutes is old."

But the green thumb box will get "much closer to 'real time' information," with market prices updated every 15 minutes and the most current weather data, Ragland said.

"Beyond that, there will be a great array of production recommendations on varieties to plant, rates and dates, fertilizers, topics they should consider ... sort of an endless array of those things that are farm-or home-related."

The information, originating in Washington and supplemented on the state level, will be transmitted through a databank located in the farmers' county agricultural extension offices. Eventually, county agents will be able to include notices of local meetings or other information not available on the state or national level.

Ragland acknowledged that some of the information will duplicate data already available in local broadcasts or newspapers.

"A lot of things are not of general enough interest to the public that they appear in those two media," he said. "But they are of interest to someone trying to do a job in their home or on their farm."

The project, financed by $200,000 from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and $100,000 from the National Weather Service, will get a 14- to 15-month test in Shelby and Todd counties in central and southwestern Kentucky.

Most farm income in Shelby County comes from tobacco and dairy operations; Todd County farmers primarily grow grain. Committees of local farmers in each county will select their peers who get the green thumb boxes. Applications are still coming in.

"We'll try to get a mixture (of farmers with assorted crops, farm sizes and ages) so we could test it with different groups or individuals," said Shelby County agent Roy Catlett.

If successful, the green thumb boxes could become available nationwide, according to Ragland, who also is associate director of the university's cooperative extension service.

How farmers use the boxes also will give Ragland and others a statistical account of what information was most popular. "We'll be, I'm afraid, pestering them a fair amount about their reaction and taking up their time," Ragland said.

Operating 24 hours a day, the boxes will be equipped with memories to allow farmers to recall any information for another look.

"Each phone call gets eight TV screens of information transmitted in less than two minutes," Ragland said. "Then the phone disconnects, and the information stays in the box as long as (the farmer) wants it."

Because of the experimental nature of the green thumb project, the 200 farmers involved will pay nothing for the boxes. Each terminal costs $200, Ragland said, but the price is expected to decline when they are mass produced.

Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston, D-Ky., who proposed the project in March 1978, was instrumental in getting $1 million included in the Senate version of the current agriculture appropriations bill for expansion of the project, Ragland said.

The bill must still be considered by a joint conference committee.

Denver Mayor's House Mortgaged in Swindle

DENVER (AP) — Police are searching for a man who has tied up the property of Coloradans ranging from a bank secretary to Denver's mayor, police chief and district attorney by filing liens against the property demanding at least $154.5 billion.

The man who filed the liens, Kenneth Winchell, has vanished. Officials say he could face charges ranging from second-degree perjury to criminal mischief.

Some of the liens were filed against banks who say Winchell owes them money. The liens protest income taxes and water laws and accuse one of four banks named of violating Winchell's constitutional rights.

Winchell is described by former associates as "a land owner and general entrepreneur."

A bench warrant has been issued for his arrest by Denver County Judge George Manerbino. Denver and Breckenridge police and sheriff's deputies in Summit and Eagle counties have also taken up the search.

"It's certainly a new twist," said one lien target, who asked not to be identified. "You don't often hear of somebody who owes money filing liens. It's usually the other way around."

Winchell has left behind nearly 100 liens which claim damages ranging from $2 million to $950 million and put scores of pieces of personal and corporate real estate in legal limbo.

A lien is a legal document claiming some interest in a piece of property, usually a debt. It may be filed without showing cause and, even if it is without basis in fact, it stops any sale, transfer or re-mortgage of the property until it is lifted.

Although liens only cost $2 a page to file, fighting them can run into hundreds of dollars in attorneys' fees and title company fees.

All of the banks named — Colorado National Bank, Metro Bank of Denver, Columbia Savings and Loan and the Bank of Breckenridge — have done business in the past with Winchell. At least two are suing him for alleged non-payment of funds totaling more than $25,000.

Other liens name bank directors and officers.

Some of the targets of the liens said Friday they are angered by the ease with which the title to their property was clouded and the trouble facing them before they can clear those titles.

"I don't have any personal money," said Cathy Donohue of the City Council, whose house was targeted. "Legal fees ... for me, that's a big worry."

Bank of Breckenridge president Dale Boyd said Friday the lien he received accuses his bank of being "petty-fogging shysters ... operating outside the law and violating man's god-given rights," and of "outrageous conduct, misfeasance, malfeasance and nonfeasance."



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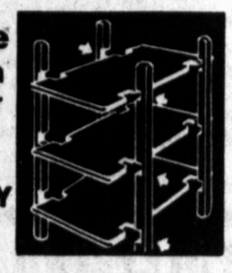
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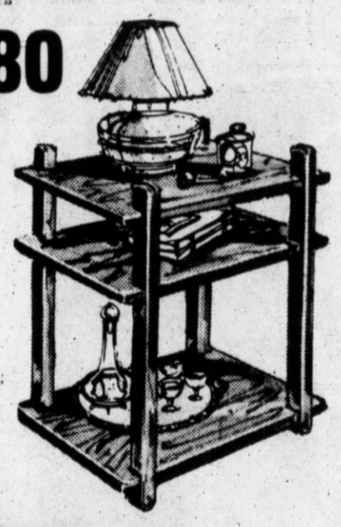
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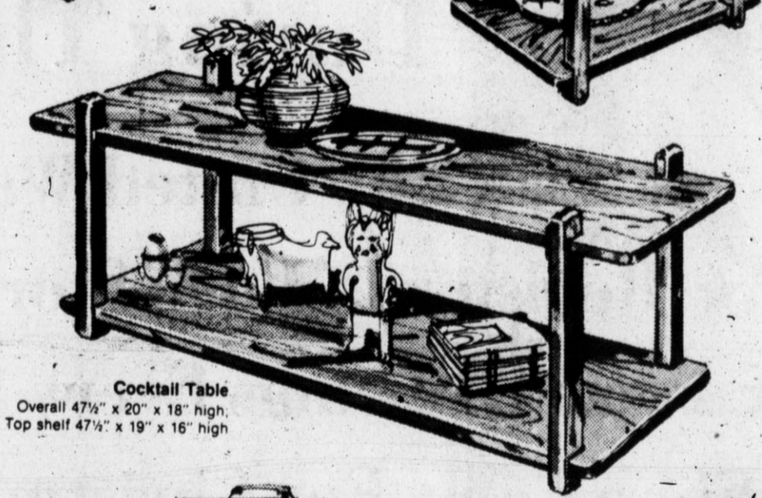
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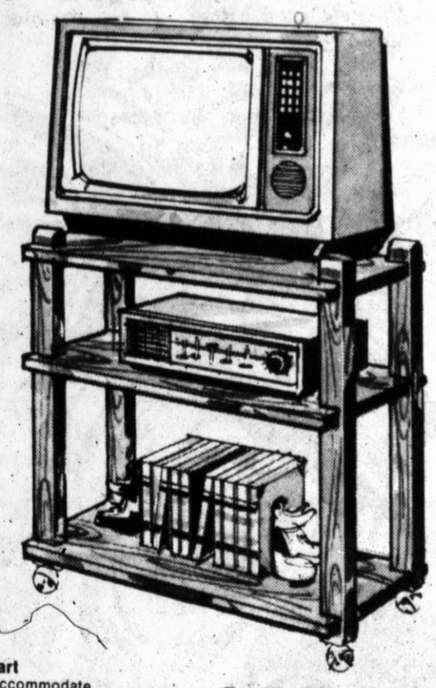


End Tables
Overall 24" x 16½" x 23¼" high;
Shelves 15½" x 24" x 22" high

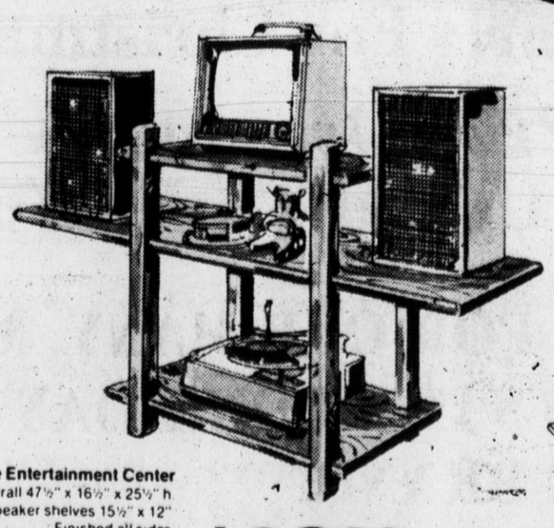




Cocktail Table
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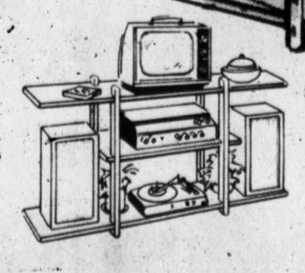


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Home Entertainment Center
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Speaker shelf: 14½" x 15½"
Finished all sides.
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Advisory Council Meets

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The master of ceremonies at the first meeting of Gov. Bill Clements' Black Advisory Council says the 110 businessmen and educators on hand were glad to pay $125 to eat with the governor.

The council, billed by the governor's office as "bi-partisan group" set up "to advise the governor on matters of concern to the black community," gathered at a Friday luncheon at an Austin hotel to lend advice and financial support to Clements.

"You got the cream of the crop ... the top businessmen in the state and they all are paying for the privilege of supporting the governor," said Tony Davis, a Dallas advertising executive.

Pat Oles of the governor's campaign organization said the luncheon was a fundraiser. Joe Kirven, a Clements' administrative assistant, said the money would be used for council expenses and to help pay off Clements' campaign debt.

Kirven introduced Clements as "the greatest governor the state has ever had."

"You had a hand in it. You will serve as his advisory council," Kirven told the audience.

Clements said he favors better opportunity for small businessmen in Texas.

"I'm sure many of you know what I'm talking about. I know there are many successful businessmen in this room, and I know that many of you started like I did — with nothing," Clements said.

The governor also announced the formation of task forces to determine the needs of would-be small business operators. He said state government can help entrepreneurs start small businesses, and he voiced support for a program to provide "a limited amount of financial assistance to those individuals with proven expertise in their particular field and who can prove that they need and deserve this financial assistance."

REUNITED

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Mushak and Armen Manukian have been married for 50 years, but they are almost strangers.

Manukian's imprisonment in a Nazi concentration camp and subsequent emigration to the United States, leaving his wife and three children behind in Russia, separated the couple for nearly 38 years.

But Manukian, a 73-year-old retired restaurant worker, never lost faith that he would be reunited with his wife. He kept in touch with her by correspondence.

Recently his faith was rewarded. Mrs. Manukian and her 49-year-old daughter, Asya, who visited her father in 1977, flew from Moscow to Los Angeles where Manukian met them.

The Manukians and Asya will live here. Their two other children will remain in Russia, Manukian said.

The World Almanac® Q&A

1. Anti-Masonic, Free Soil, and Greenback were (a) political organizations during the Depression (b) major third parties during the 1800s (c) federal programs designed to help immigrants
2. The 12th U.S. president was (a) Zachary Taylor (b) James K. Polk (c) William Henry Harrison
3. Who was Thomas A. Hendricks? (a) inventor of the slide rule (b) vice president under Grover Cleveland (c) founder of Harvard University

ANSWERS

1. b 2. a 3. b

1. The United States, Soviet Union and Japan are the top three leading countries in the production of electricity. The fourth highest producer is (a) Britain (b) West Germany (c) Canada
2. The capital city of Mongolia is (a) Yining (b) Ulan Bator (c) Ulan-Ude
3. In which of the following industries has the number of employees remained fairly constant since 1955? (a) construction (b) manufacturing (c) transportation and public utilities

ANSWERS

1. c 2. b 3. c

Linguistics Expert Testifies That McCrory was Dominante Figure

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A prosecutor and a linguistics expert matched wits and words Friday and ended the 12th week of the Cullen Davis murder-for-hire trial on an inclusive note.

"I feel like I've jogged 10 miles," Chief Prosecutor Jack Strickland sighed after the battle of semantics with Georgetown University Professor Roger Shuy.

"This is what makes a trial lawyer get old quick."

Shuy, the 12th witness called by the defense, will return to the stand Monday to resume cross-examination about his analysis of the prosecution's FBI tapes.

The state maintains the tape-recorded conversations between Davis and informant David McCrory provide legal proof of a summertime 1978 mass murder scheme.

Shuy's testimony suggests not only that McCrory was the "dominant" figure in the conversations, but that much of what Davis said was not incriminating.

The distinguished and impressively credentialed professor said he spent at least 50 hours listening to the Aug. 18 tape and untold hours analyzing it and others.

His bill to date is almost $10,000, he said.

Using a series of charts to illustrate his conclusions, Shuy challenged the state's contention that Davis actually instructed McCrory to arrange the killing of his divorce judge and others.

He treated the jury to such words and phrases as "shared reference," "internal cohesion," "conversational strategy," "recycling topics" and "recurring factors."

He mentioned "shared response," "topic identification" and "subjective analysis" but was unfamiliar with the term "hit man."

"They're hired killers," Strickland explained. "People who kill people for money."

Said Shuy: "I don't know about things like that."

At one point on the tape, after McCrory asked if Davis "still" wanted three persons killed at once, Davis replied: "do it either way. Whatever — whatever's there."

Shuy said he detected a heretofore unknown sound that preceded Davis' reply and suggested the "do it either way" remark was not an "imperative."

He tended to disregard other incriminating remarks because they were based on hypothetical situations.

"You don't resolve hypothetical topics," he explained.

Strickland was unwilling to dismiss as insignificant the defendant's response to such "hypothetical" questions as this:

"What if he (the killer) does all three of those and just goes right on?"

Argued Strickland: To follow Shuy's conclusion to their ultimate end would be that the entire case is hypothetical and therefore insignificant because no one was actually murdered.

"After 50 hours, you can't tell the jury this conversation concerned killing and guns and silencers and hit men ...?" Strickland demanded at one point.

A defense objection precluded a response.

Afterward, Strickland said:

"I think we removed some of the aura and mystique from this witness. He is not as infallible as we might initially been led to believe."

Hairpieces Becoming Popular With Japanese

TOKYO (AP) — Hair on the heads of Japanese men may or may not be getting thinner, but the hairpiece business is doing well in modern Japan.

"I cannot declare that Japanese men have developed a tendency to have thinner hair," said Kazuhiko Ito, an executive in Art Nature, the country's biggest hairpiece manufacturer. "But compared with prewar times, the number of youngsters afflicted with thinner hair has gained."

Ito said he thought this was a result of changes in diet and environment.

"In other words," he said in an interview, "the Japanese turned to eating oily foods like butter and meat and this is believed to affect hair growth. They also live under great stress."

Supporting his views are sales figures showing the demand for hairpieces. Art Nature, founded in 1966, had sales of 3.5 billion yen (about $16 million) last year. Eight percent of the buyers were men in their 20s and 30s.

A 100 percent natural hairpiece sells here from 200,000 yen ($930) to 300,000 yen ($1,395). The company also sells lower-priced synthetic hairpieces. All are guaranteed for three years and designed individually under exacting examinations at company clinics.

Natural hair is imported from China and Southeast Asian countries.

"We need undamaged, straight, black hair," Ito said. "That of women in developing countries retains the best quality, fresh and strong, and in those areas the custom of selling hair continues."

Ito said a proper hairpiece has far-reacing results in many cases, often inspiring confidence in the wearer.

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Ito conceded there still is resistance among many Japanese men, especially the older, to donning a hairpiece because they feel it would put them in the category of the odd in this homogeneous society.

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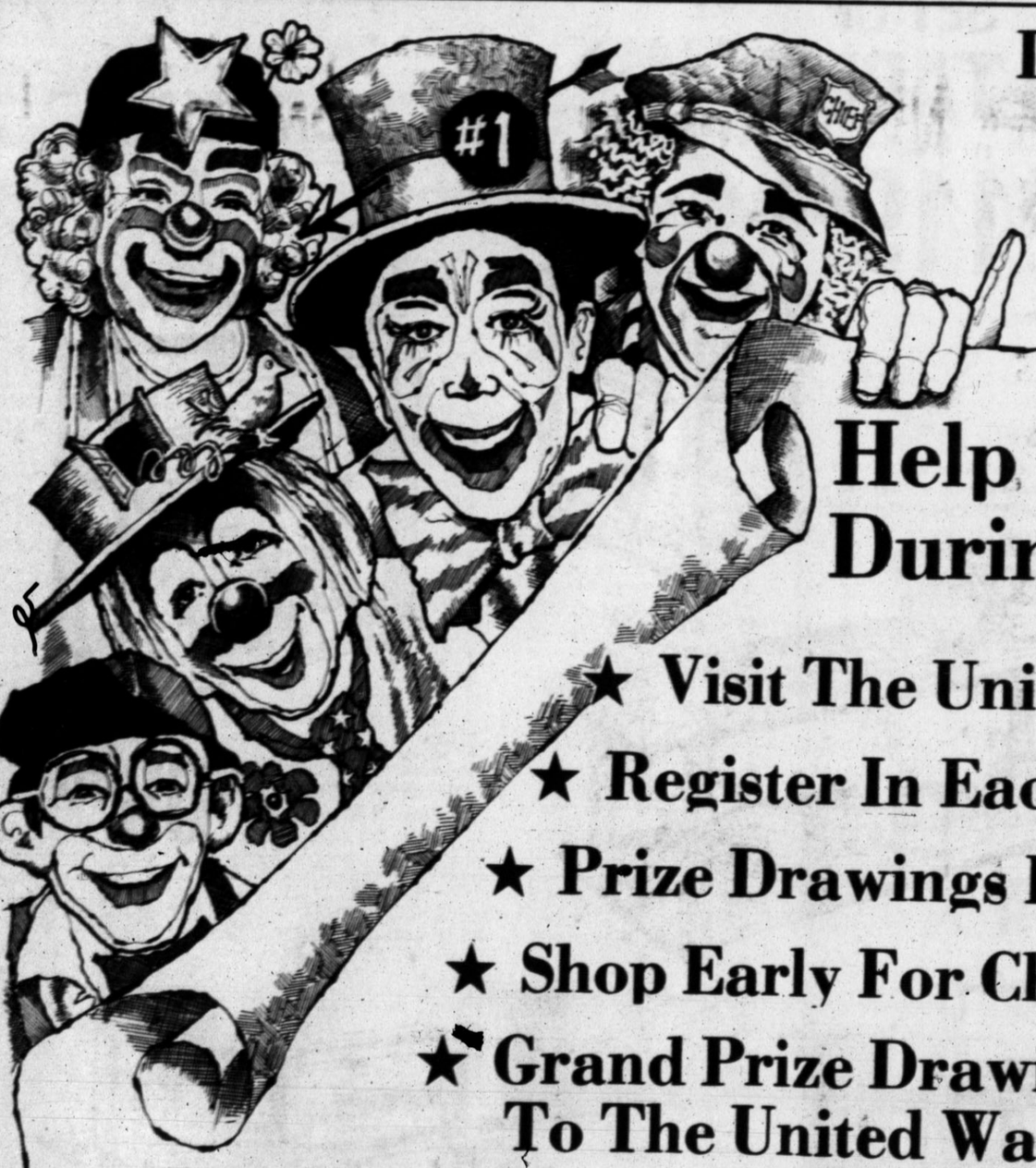
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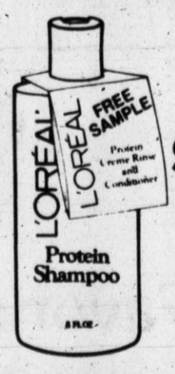
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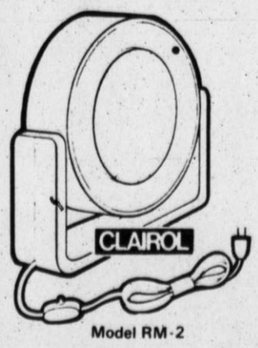
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Hidalgo District Attorney is Disbarred

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Hidalgo County District Attorney Oscar McInnis has been ordered disbarred and instructed to turn his law license over to the district clerk.

State District Judge Joe Evins disbarred McInnis Friday, saying the longtime prosecutor was guilty of the State Bar charges brought against him.

A jury ruled last week in favor of the State Bar in its civil trial to have McInnis barred from practicing law. The charges alleged professional misconduct.

Before disbarring McInnis, Evins said that people in the county elected him to try all cases "'regardless of controversy, public clamor or criticism."

"I would never make a decision I myself would never be able to live with," said Evins.

After he heard Evins' decision, McInnis said, "Over 2,500 years ago there was a king, one of the wisest kings of the Jews, who said that any story sounds true until someone comes along and tells the other side and set the record straight.

"And I think that that's applicable in this situation, because the people haven't heard my side of the situation yet."

McInnis said he had not been able to tell his side of the story because he's been tied up in court. He asked the public to withhold judgment in the case until his side is heard.

The bar based its case on state and federal charges, eventually dropped, that McInnis tried to have a jail inmate kill the former husband of Patricia Parada. McInnis and Miss Parada face federal perjury charges arising out of a federal grand jury investigation of those allegations.

It is up to Gov. Bill Clements to appoint a prosecutor until an election can be held.

McInnis can ask for reinstatement after five years. His request would have to go through the same court that disbarred him and ultimately through the Texas Supreme Court.

After hearing from 20 character witnesses Thursday, Evins limited himself to two options — suspension or disbarment — when he announced he would not reprimand the 63-year-old prosecutor.

One witness, Hidalgo County Commissioner Charlie Curtis, told Evins that McInnis should not be deprived of his livelihood.

"Everybody is entitled to a few mistakes," he said.

But Ruben Cardenas, chairman of the bar's grievance committee, told the judge McInnis should be disbarred.

Cardenas conceded McInnis had been a "great" prosecutor, but added he felt "a lawyer has a responsibility to his profession ... to his community."

Evins said he did not believe McInnis had lied or solicited murder until he heard tape-recorded conversations between McInnis and Rodriguez.

"I would never believe that Oscar McInnis did what he was accused of doing up until this trial," the judge said. "I would not believe it."

Evins once ran against McInnis for district attorney in a bitter and hotly contested race.

Wildflowers Thrive on Highways

By The Associated Press

Wildflowers may conjure up thoughts of sprawling, peaceful rural fields, but horticulturists say they are thriving in a most unlikely place in Ohio — along 19,000 miles of state-maintained highways.

Thanks to the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74 and the fuel shortages since, the state has drastically reduced its program of mowing alongside highways.

Left alone, the undeveloped areas near the roads have become a haven for bright orange butterfly milkweed, yellow black-eyed Susans, delicate white Queen Anne's lace and other colorful wild plants, says Robert E. Tatman, Ohio Department of Transportation horticulturist.

"We didn't plan this," says Tatman, surveying wild growth in an area along Interstate 71 that hasn't been mowed in two years. "This is nature. It's a side benefit from reduced mowing."

One measurable benefit, Tatman says, is the reduced erosion provided by the growth. Erosion is not as likely now as with a ground cover solely of grass, he says.

The wildflowers in these winding meadows have to be hardy to withstand the assault of noxious fumes, road salt, and litter, Tatman says.

Under the reduced-mowing program, the state currently cuts along the edges of the median and the shoulders of the road, leaving the rest of the right-of-way alone. Formerly, Tatman says, the entire area was mowed regularly.

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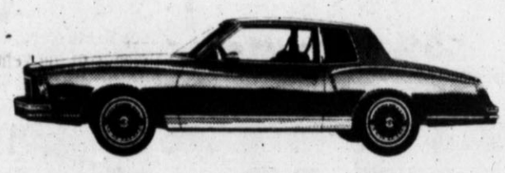
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Plastic Car To Save Energy

HOUSTON (AP) — George Sharman says the adage, "if you build a better mousetrap people will beat a path to your door," may apply to mousetraps, but it has nothing to do with new automobile designs.

Sharman, 31, has come up with what he says is a car that will save gasoline as well as lives, but, apparently, nobody is interested enough to come across with money to start production of the vehicle.

After building a prototype and showing it around the country, Sharman asked for private money and then federal funds for production. "But," he says, "I've hit a brick wall."

The only whispers of interest came from Great Britain and Mexico.

"I want this to be an American car," Sharman says, "but I'll go where necessary to get the proper financing."

Joining Sharman in the design and construction of the auto were Anthony Buonaura, who works in the product development and technical service division of U.S. Steel Corp., and Raymond Earl Thomas, a researcher in reinforced plastics for Dow Chemical Co.

The four-seat sports model car is made of plastic, with foam blocks of varying densities sandwiched between the inner and outer skins, reinforced with graphite and directional glass.

That means, Sharman says, the car "is virtually crushproof."

The developer says the vehicle, powered by an 80 horsepower engine, can get at least 50 miles to the gallon.

The total cost to the customer — $8,500.

Sharman, a native of Houston and a graduate of Texas A&M University, says the big auto makers are financially welded to steel-based technology, "and you won't see any major changes there until the 1990s. That longer-term planning won't solve the energy problem of today."

The sleek-looking red auto, called the Energy Efficient Vehicle (EEV), weighs only 1,900 pounds and because of the energy-absorbing foam, can take a hard lick without falling apart.

Sharman says the average American car weighs somewhere around 3,200 to 3,500 pounds, "and that's foolish, to have that heavy a car to carry a 175-pound driver."

The dashboard contains displays for speed, oil pressure, coolant temperature, manifold vacuum, oil temperature, battery current, fuel level and miles per gallon.

As Sharman explains, "Any display will blink once a second for any abnormal reading such as low fuel or overheating. The miles per gallon indicator will keep the driver aware of the efficiency of the vehicle."

Former Grid Stars Still Shine On Sports Fan's Office Walls

ELLINWOOD, Kan. (AP) — Stars and second-stringers live enshrined on the walls of Leroy Zahn's office.

They're mementos of past gridiron glory, a tribute to Ellinwood High School football teams, "the most visible thing about this town," Zahn says.

Except for a few gaps from the 1930s, and 1940 and 1947, Zahn has a photograph of every Eagles football team since the game was first played at Ellinwood in 1929.

"I still hear from a lot of those boys," said Zahn, gesturing at the hundreds of solemn faces who have helped compile 269 victories, 149 losses and 31 ties.

"Yesterday two guys who'd played on a team in the 1940s came in to look at the pictures. They just sat and stared a while, reminiscing about the good old days.

"Usually, after about five years, the pictures start to mean a lot to the fellows. They leave school and then get married, have kids, get responsibilities. Maybe things don't go so good for them, they get troubles, times go downhill instead of up. It's nice for them to look up there on the wall and remember."

Ellinwood, population 3,000, has one main thoroughfare, a bank, a couple of cafes, several churches, and a lot of civic pride. It doesn't have a movie theater and there isn't much for kids to do in the summer or after school except play games.

"People here can understand sports better than English or algebra," said Zahn, a tall, gray-haired man who still moves with the grace of the college basketball player he once was.

"If you have fine sports leaders, you'll have a fine school — and a fine town. Being on the team makes kids dress decent and act proper. They know that when they go to an away game, they're representing the town and the school as well as themselves."

Zahn has missed only three Eagles football games since 1945. For the past 32 years he's been official timer for all home games. And he holds equal affection for second stringers as well as stars.

Zahn says it's his duty to help Ellinwood remember the gridiron glory of its scattered sons. It's also his way of saying thanks to the people who've been good neighbors and friends since he married the local grocer's daughter and moved to the central Kansas community in 1945.

The football photographs take up nearly two-thirds of one wall in his insurance office. In the 1950s he started adding pictures of Eagles basketball teams, and now is making room for the track and golf squads.

Zahn's only son, Robert, is up on the wall. A 1974 EHS graduate, he's tied for a school record, the most punt return yardage (333) in a season.

The memorabilia almost went up in smoke early in summer when flames erupted in a nearby building.

"A bunch of kids and I started grabbing all the pictures off the wall and got them all out in 15 minutes.

"I'd already decided to let everything else burn if the fire reached us, which it didn't," he said.

"Desks and business records can be replaced. History can't."

Much early information about camels has proven to be wrong. Claims that camels can carry heavy loads, at high speeds, over long distances are exaggerated, as are claims about its water-storage capacity. To carry a load heavier than 200 pounds, a camel must be in top condition, the weather must not be too hot and frequent stops must be made at water holes.

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Salute To Local Business



Dickie's Restaurant

Jerry Floyd, new owner of Dickie's Restaurant on West Highway 60, is a tall, wide-grinned Vega native who feels that he has "come home" since purchasing the restaurant last month. Floyd, who has an extensive background in the restaurant business, hopes to improve on Dickies' image as a "family restaurant." So, he has aleady implemented new serving hours for the restaurant's buffet line.

The buffet used to run from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., but now is in operation from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. This will cater to family eating according to Floyd, who recognizes the plight of the family man who wants to take his family to a nice place to eat and not feel that he has to take out a bank loan to do it.

Dickie's, which can seat 300 diners and will continue to cater to any size party, has 35 full-time employees along with 15 part-timers. Three meals a day are served at the restaurant, and Floyd says that no other major changes in its operation other than extending the buffet time are expected.

In addition to keeping the buffet line open longer, Dickie's has doubled the salad bar section for a better variety. And, Floyd says the "All-You-Can-Eat" line has already started bringing in the "Family Trade."

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Kids Skeptical About Spooks

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Are American children becoming increasingly less gullible about "ghoulies and ghosties, and things that go bump in the night?"

Disbelief in such traditional Halloween haunters, as well as witches, werewolves and vampires, was prevalent in a recent pre-holiday poll of elementary-school youngsters.

Only 20 percent of the second-graders queried about Halloween hijinks confirmed that they believed in ghosts, according to the survey by a greeting-card manufacturer, while 25 percent of the fourth-graders questioned admitted they believed in the spirits. Some 13 percent of the second-graders and 16 percent of the fourth-graders claimed they had seen a ghost.

Witches fared even worse with the skeptical second-graders, who gave the broomstick riders only a 14 percent vote of confidence. Twenty-six percent of the fourth-graders felt that witches still exist, the Hallmark survey revealed.

Vampires and werewolves were just as much on the "doubtful" list, with only 22 percent of the second-graders and 15 percent of the fourth-graders giving credence to such creatures.

Three-quarters of both groups concurred on one possibility — that if they did exist, occult forces and spirits were more likely to appear on All Hallows Eve.

Pigs will eat snakes wherever they find them and scientific evidence shows that even a poisonous snake can't hurt a pig. The pig's thick layer of fat apparently neutralizes the snake venom or prevents it from reaching the bloodstream.

The Victor Hugo Museum at Vlanden, Luxembourg, is housed in the 19th-century writer's former home. The three-story home is in the center of town. A bust of Hugo faces the house from a nearby bridge.

The Chamber ... and You

By F. MICHAEL CARR

Let's talk about having "fun." Let's forget about all the problems, all the things we need to be doing, all our worries and do something that will give us a refreshing outlook on life. I'm talking about the Follies and we are looking forward to a second fantastic year.

This year it seems that the response is even greater. However, we do want everybody who wants to do something in this years Follies, to mark a date on your calendar--Oct. 30. The time is 7 p.m. and the place is the Hereford Community Center.

On that night we will meet the director of the Follies who will be coming from New York. He's supposed to be one of the best and he just told me to be sure to have plenty of people on hand because he's ready to get started.

At the Oct. 30 "get together," we'll sign up and just get an idea of what we're going to do. We'll have a chance to see some films of last years production and we'll also get an idea of our producer's plans. It will be a fun time for anyone who wants to enjoy themselves.

There are no factors to limit one's participation. Regardless of age, sex, talent, lack of talent or any other determining factors, you do qualify to be in the Follies.

This is an event all of Deaf Smith County needs to know about, so start talking about the "Fantastic Follies For 1979."

The nominating committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce has just met to make its nominations for the four director positions that will be available this year. The nominees named include Bill Johnson, Bob Gentry, Bill Reinauer and Tom Burdett. These men will be presented to the entire Chamber of Commerce membership later this month.

The directors leaving the board at the end of this year are Speedy Nieman, Paul Abalos, Jonny Cloud and Raymond Schlabs. We are looking forward to our coming year and do hope that each of you will continue to show your wonderful support. Hereford's future can be great with each of us working together.

Burn Specialists Fly to Japan

TOKYO (AP) — A team of burn specialists is flying here from an Army hospital in Texas to examine 43 U.S. Marines who were trapped in flames when a fuel tank toppled and exploded in a typhoon and sent blazing gasoline cascading into their wooden barracks.

One Marine was killed in the freak explosion and flash fire Friday, and one Japanese, a woman employee, suffered minor burns.

The team of specialists was due to arrive Sunday morning from the Brooke Army Hospital in San Antonio. Pioneering research and treatment of serious burn cases has been conducted for several years at the hospital's burn center.

"Many of the injured are in serious or critical condition. A final evaluation will be made by the burn center team," the U.S. Forces' Tokyo office announced. It said it was likely that all of the injured would be evacuated to the United States for treatment. None of the victims was identified.

Navy investigators continued their probe today of the smoking ruins of the aged wooden quonset barracks at Camp Fuji, an installation at the base of 12,000-foot Mount Fuji, Japan's sacred extinct volcano 90 miles southwest of Tokyo.

The camp normally houses about 12,000 Marines plus a contingent of Japanese troops and is used by both groups for training exercises.

The cause of the blast and fire has not been officially established, but Japanese news reports, quoting local authorities, said it occurred when the fierce winds of Typhoon Tip, which passed through central Japan on Friday afternoon, knocked over a 10-foot enclosure holding the gasoline, igniting the fuel which flowed through the nearby barracks.

The Marines were from an Okinawa-based battalion landing team that was at Camp Fuji for special training.

Reports said the fire occurred during a period of high winds but no rain. Tokyo later was hit by the storm, disabling the city's rail transport system and stranding thousands of commuters in the Friday afternoon rush hour.

Countrywide, the typhoon — the most severe to hit Japan in 13 years — left 27 dead, 16 missing and 264 injured, including those at the Marine camp.

Job Sharing Called Workable Alternative

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Not everyone in the labor force needs or wants a full-time job. That was a problem in the past. But more and more workers, and their employers, are getting involved in "job sharing."

New Ways to Work, a nonprofit organization with offices in San Francisco and Palo Alto, was organized in 1972. It sponsored the first pilot project involving job sharing in the United States, said Barney Olmsted, co-founder of the organization.

What is job sharing? Ms. Olmsted says it's one permanent, full-time job, shared by two people who generally split working hours, job responsibilities and fringe benefits.

She says job sharing is an important alternative to the traditional 9-to-5 job for many workers, including divorced parents; widows or widowers with children; elderly workers not quite ready to retire; men and women who want to continue or complete their education; and full-time employees who want to trade work for more leisure.

"The job-sharing project grew out of our identifying the fact that over 30 percent of our clients on a consistent basis were interested in career-oriented, part-time work and couldn't find it in their fields," she said.

New Ways to Work handles about 1,200 clients a year. Ms. Olmsted said about 4,000 clients in the past three and one-half years had been interested in job sharing.

A national survey by New Ways to Work, covering 240 job sharers representing 135 jobs, found that 65 percent of those sharing jobs had decided to try it while already employed; 33 percent had jobs that involved supervising other workers; some were in high-level jobs with salaries exceeding $25,000; and most were eligible for employee benefits.

Ms. Olmsted said the "typical" job-sharing client at New Ways to Work had at least a few years of college and was a professional worker, "although we do have a number of people come in for blue-collar jobs, assembly-line jobs."

The types of jobs now being shared across the United States, according to a New Ways to Work brochure, now include city planner, engineer, program developer, career counselor, probation officer, social worker, teacher, secretary, administrative assistant, mental-health worker, project director, pediatric intern and librarian.

Ms. Olmsted said job sharing was better than a traditional part-time job because it involved a "whole" job, and cooperation and commitment that provided the job sharer with a greater sense of achievement.

But, she cautions, "the realities of working considerably less than 40 hours a week are economic."

"When you are talking about trying to live on half as much, and unless there's another source of income in the family, then it is difficult, I think, for people to consider job sharing or permanent part-time work unless they are in a job category that pays them enough to enable them to do that," Ms. Olmsted said.

By one estimate, more than 20 percent of the nation's work force now holds part-time jobs. And experts say that part-time employment including job sharing, will be a growing segment of the U.S. labor force in the years ahead.

Ms. Olmsted said job sharing was good for employers who were looking for new ways to recruit employees; who wanted to increase their scheduling flexibility, reduce absenteeism, implement affirmative-action programs or create alternatives to layoffs.

Job sharing is also good, she said, for organizations concerned with retaining valued employees, increasing the career potential of current employees, and providing a transition period for workers approaching retirement.

She said that, although the present job-sharing client ratio at New Ways to Work was now 3 men to 7 women, as early retirement became less of an option in future years more part-time opportunities would be opening up for men.

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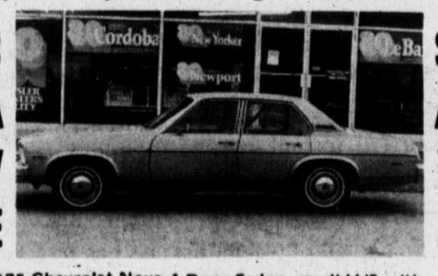
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Rookie QB's Gain Starting Birth

By The Associated Press

The New York Giants vs. the Kansas City Chiefs. It's a tale of two rookie quarterbacks.

The Giants have Phil Simms, who in a few games has apparently entrenched himself as a starter. The Chiefs have Steve Fuller, who has lost his starting job for the time being.

The two National Football League teams, with their conferences' poorest offenses, meet Sunday in Kansas City.

Also on Sunday, it's Atlanta at San Francisco, Oakland at the New York Jets, San Diego at Los Angeles, Green Bay at Tampa Bay, Baltimore at Buffalo, Cincinnati at Cleveland, Philadelphia at Washington, Miami at New England, Chicago at Minnesota, Detroit at New Orleans, St. Louis at Dallas and Houston at Seattle. On Monday night it's Denver at Pittsburgh.

The Chiefs had won three straight games, primarily on the strength of their defense (35-7 over Oakland, 24-6 over Seattle and 10-7 over Seattle) before faltering last Sunday and losing 24-10 to Denver. Fuller, who had been starting since the third game of the year, was benched late in the third period in favor of veteran Mike Livingston. And Coach Marv Levy said earlier this week that Livingston would start against the Giants.

Simms, meanwhile, has started two games for the Giants and won them both. He directed a ball-control offense in his starting debut as the previously winless Giants beat the previously unbeaten Tampa Bay Buccaneers 17-14. Last week against still winless San Francisco the coaches unleashed him and he responded with completions on 17 of 32 passes for 300 yards and two touchdowns — both to fellow rookie Earnest Gray — in a 32-16 victory over the 49ers.

"It was important for Earnest's confidence," Simms said of the Giants' No. 2 draft choice, who had dropped numerous passes earlier this year. "It was important for him to have a big game, just like it was for me. It was important for me for my confidence and for everybody's confidence in me."

The 49ers, 0-7 and off to their worst start ever, will try to turn things around against the Falcons, who were battered 50-19 by Oakland a week ago, the second-worst beating they've ever absorbed (second only to a 59-0 demolition by Los Angeles in 1976).

The Raiders venture into New York, where the Jets, with the league's No.1 rushing attack, are coming off last Monday night's 14-7 victory over Minnesota. The Vikings, unsuccessful against New York's relative no-name ground-gainers, try their luck against National Conference rushing leader Walter Payton and the Bears.

Down The Lane

TUESDAY NITE HIGH ROLLERS

MENS HIGH GAME — Tommy Bowling - 225.

MENS HIGH SERIES — Tommy Bowling - 605.

LADIES HIGH GAME — Glenda Hansen - 196.

LADIES HIGH SERIES — Glenda Hensen - 540.

EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

HIGH GAME — LaJuan Fowler 198.

HIGH GAME — LaJuan Fowler 198; Ellen Morgan 180.

HIGH SERIES — LaJuan Fowler 524; Nona Heard 473.

SPLITS — Pam Woodard 5-10; Bertie Pope 5-7; LaJuan Fowler 5-8-10; Debbie Keese 2-7; Sherry McKibben 5-7; Joan Milton 2-7, 3-10.

STAR OF THE WEEK — Rosemary Morgan.

STANDINGS

B&R Welding	18 10
E.S.P.'s	18 10
Boots & Saddle	14 14
Brandon & Clark	13 15
L&B Enterprise	13 15
Tagco	13 15
Gilliland-Watson	12 16
Dimmitt Super Mkt.	11 17

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tuesday nite high rollers standings

STANDINGS

Thumpers	1 20 8
Hang Ten	19 9
B&B Busters	19 9
Hereford Hustlers	19 9
Newlyweds	15 13
Gutter Gang	15 13
M-T Lanes	14 14
Pin Poppers	14 14
Our Gang	13% 14%
The Pitts	13% 14%
No Name	12 16
BallBusters	12 16
BS Bowlers	11 17
The Three Holers	9 19
Alley Gang	9 19
The Pith Ants	9 19

MORNING STARS

HIGH GAMES — Eleanor Hudspeth 183; Helen Arntt - 182; Pam Stephens - 181; LaJuan Fowler - 181.

HIGH SERIES — LaJuan Fowler - 520; Beverly Schliech 512; Helen Arntt 507.

SPLITS - Donna Parker 3-10; Bertie Pope 2-7; Helen Arntt (3-10) (5-6)

Eleanor Hudspeth 9-10.

Raelene Smith (2-7).

Lora Harris 2-7.

Charresa Warden 4-5.

Bobbye Barrett 5-6 and 3-10.

Brenda King 2-7.

STANDINGS

Starlites	17 3
Poarch Furniture	16 4
#3	14 6
Larcs	12 8
One Hour Martinizing	10 10
Alley Cats	7 13
Sugarland Feedyards	7 13
Easter Grain	6 14

STAR OF THE WEEK — Raelene Smith 96 pins over her average.

MAJOR LEAGUE

High 3 game team scratch, Barrick Plumbing 2915.

High Single game team, Scratch, Bowling BOwl 1045.

High 3 game, Ind., Scratch, Donnie Rhyne 682; Jerry Schleich 629; Tommy Bowling 663; Bobby Weaver 627.

High Single game, scratch, Donnie Rhyne 267, 235.

Tommy Bowling 259-224.

Garry McPherson 234.

Larry Ritter 224.

C.H. Inman 225.

Robert Kubacah 224-215.

Chas Owens 222-203.

Bobby Weaver 222-220.

Butch Davis 225.

MONDAY NIGHT MISFITS

HIGH SERIES — Joe Rsher 606; Dean Crofford 584; Weldon Stephen 569.

HIGH GAME — Joe Rusher 223; Weldon Stephen 218; Barry Long 215.$

WOMEN HIGH SERIES — Lois Jones 473; Linda Balleys 470; Betty Stephen 451.

WOMEN HIGH GAME — Lois Jones; Linda Ballejo 176; Bertie Pope 173.

STAR OF THE WEEK — Linda Ballejo - 83 pins over average.

STANDINGS

Hereford Tortilla Factory	21 7
Bo's Drive Inn	20 8
Holly Sugar	18 10
Griffin Real Estate	17 11
Stagner Osborn Buick	17 11
Shupe Bros. Trucking	17 11
Harold's Body Shop	16 12
Hot Shots	15 13
Custom Bookkeeping Service	13 15
Bernea Bros. Commodities	13 15
L.T. Motors	13 15
Carlisle Trucks	12 16
Mar-Lo Chemical	11 17
White's Home & Auto	7 21
L.C.C.	7 21
Property Enterprises	7 21

Celtics; Running Fools

The Boston Celtics are enjoying new succcess with an old formula — run, run and then run some more.

"The name of the game around the Celtics is run, run, run," said assistant coach K.C. Jones after Boston ran rings around the Washington Bullets for a 130-94 victory Friday night.

It was the unbeaten Celtics' fourth win of the National Basketball Assoiation season. "We started out running as soon as we hit training camp, and we're not going to stop," said Jones.

"We're running so well we don't even have to set up on offense," said forward M.L. Carr, one of eight Boston players to score in double figures.

In other NBA games, the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the Detroit Pistons 112-104, the Portland Trail Blazers downed the Los Angeles Lakers 99-82, the Milwaukee Bucks edged the Phoenix Suns 95-94, the New York Knicks beat the New Jersey Nets 111-106, the Kansas City Kings clobbered the Denver Nuggets 107-84 and the Seattle SuperSonics topped the San Diego Clippers 106-98.

76ers 112, Pistons 104

Philadelphia kept pace with Boston, raising its record to 4-0 by defeating Detroit behind 36 points by Julius Erving. Two free throws by Henry Bibby put Philadelphia ahead 93-92 with 8:59 to play and the Sixers stretched the lead with scoring by Erving and Steve Mix.

Blazers 99, Lakers 82

Portland remained the league's only other unbeaten team as seven of nine players hit double figures, led by Ron Brewer, who scored 18 points. The Blazers, 5-0, put the game away with a 23-6 burst in the second half.

Bucks 95, Suns 94

Phoenix was knocked from the unbeaten ranks despite 29 points by Paul Westphal.

Milwaukee led 91-81 but the Suns reeled off eight points in a row before Harvey Catchings sank a short baseline jumper for Milwaukee with 1:47 to play, blunting the comeback. Two free throws by Quinn Buckner with 11 seconds left cemented the victory and offset two by Westphal in the closing seconds.

Knicks 111, Nets 106

Ray Williams scored 31 points as New York beat New Jersey in a game that had a wild finish.

With the Nets trailing by 2, The Nets' Ed Jordan missed a shot with two seconds left, Toby Knight got the rebound for New York and was fouled. Nets Coach Kevin Loughery stormed onto the court after officials Bob Rakel and Jack Nies and received his second technical foul.

Williams made the technical and Knight sank his two free throws to ice the victory in the metropolitan New York rivalry.

Kings 107, Nuggets 84

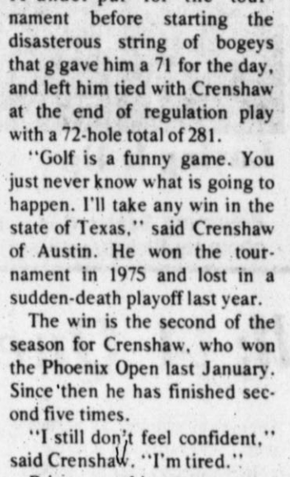
Otis Birdsong scored 23 points and Phil Ford added 20 as Kansas City, leading from start to finish, handed winless Denver its fifth straight loss.

Sonics 106, Clippers 98

Jack Sikma scored 10 of his 27 points in the fourth quarter as the Sonics pulled away from the Clippers. Sikma, rookie James Bailey and veteran Paul Silas dominated the boards in the fourth quarter for the Sonics, who made 16 of 22 shots in the period. Lloyd Free led San Diego with 41 points.



Hereford Head Basketball Coach Bobby Decker goes over plays with members of his team. Practice opened Monday - for the Whitefaces.



EARL WEAVER
Manager of the Orioles

Crenshaw Wins Tournament

MARBLE FALLS, Texas (AP) — Ben Crenshaw won the $40,000 Texas State Open Golf Tournament Friday after Bobby Walzel blew a six-stroke lead and his chances for the title when he bogeyed the last four holes.

Crenshaw, an Austin resident and former University of Texas star, tallied birdies on 15 and 16 and took a routine par on the playoff hole to secure the victory and his second Texas State Open title.

Walzell, a Houston pro, was 11-under-par for the tournament before starting the disasterous string of bogeys that g gave him a 71 for the day, and left him tied with Crenshaw at the end of regulation play with a 72-hole total of 281.

"Golf is a funny game. You just never know what is going to happen. I'll take any win in the state of Texas," said Crenshaw of Austin. He won the tournament in 1975 and lost in a sudden-death playoff last year.

The win is the second of the season for Crenshaw, who won the Phoenix Open last January. Since then he has finished second five times.

"I still don't feel confident," said Crenshaw. "I'm tired."

Prior to this tournament, Walzel, a Houston pro, has not played for two months because of a rib injury.

"I didn't hit a bad shot all week. It finally caught up with me today," said Walzel. "I just didn't deserve to win."

Weaver Wins Award

BALTIMORE (AP) — Earl Weaver accepted his latest award with pride, but he was willing to share the glory.

For the third time in seven years, the feisty leader of the Baltimore Orioles has been named the American League Manager of the Year in a nationwide vote conducted by The Associated Press.

Weaver polled 166 votes in a landslide victory. Jim Fregosi of the California Angels was second with 49 votes and Gene Mauch of the Minnesota Twins third with 41.

"What can I say, except that I'm happy," said Weaver, whose team won 102 games after being picked to finish fourth, and the AL championship before losing to the Pittsburgh Pirates in the seventh and deciding game of the World Series Wednesday.

"But I could never have been Manager of the Year without 25 guys doing their jobs. The last thing I would want to do is take credit for what they did.

"What the award boils down to is a pat on the back to the Baltimore organization, including (general manager) Hank Peters, the scouts, the farm department and my staff in helping to select the guys to go out and do the job which makes Manager of the Year possible.

"It's a lot of people working together," Weaver said. "You can't forget the minor league managers, who send guys to the majors."

Weaver won the AP award in 1973, when the Orioles won the American League East but were beaten by Oakland in the playoffs, and in 1977 when the Orioles finished 2½ games behind the New York Yankees.

"Just one year, it would be great if I could win the award when we won the pennant, the World Series and everything," he said.

Weaver, whose 1,101 victories make him the winningest active manager, has guided Baltimore to six division championships and four league titles in 11¼ years as manager.

His teams have finished first or second 10 times, and have won 90 or more games 10 times under his leadership.

"Mike Flanagan has a chance to win the Cy Young Award and Ken Singleton could be the Most Valuable Player," Weaver said, "but I still think we have some underrated players on our club.

"But it may not be that way next year," he said. "I think a lot of people will pick us to win next season. The players will start receiving more publicity and getting the credit they deserve."

Baseball Transaction

TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Named Billy Smith, director of player development.

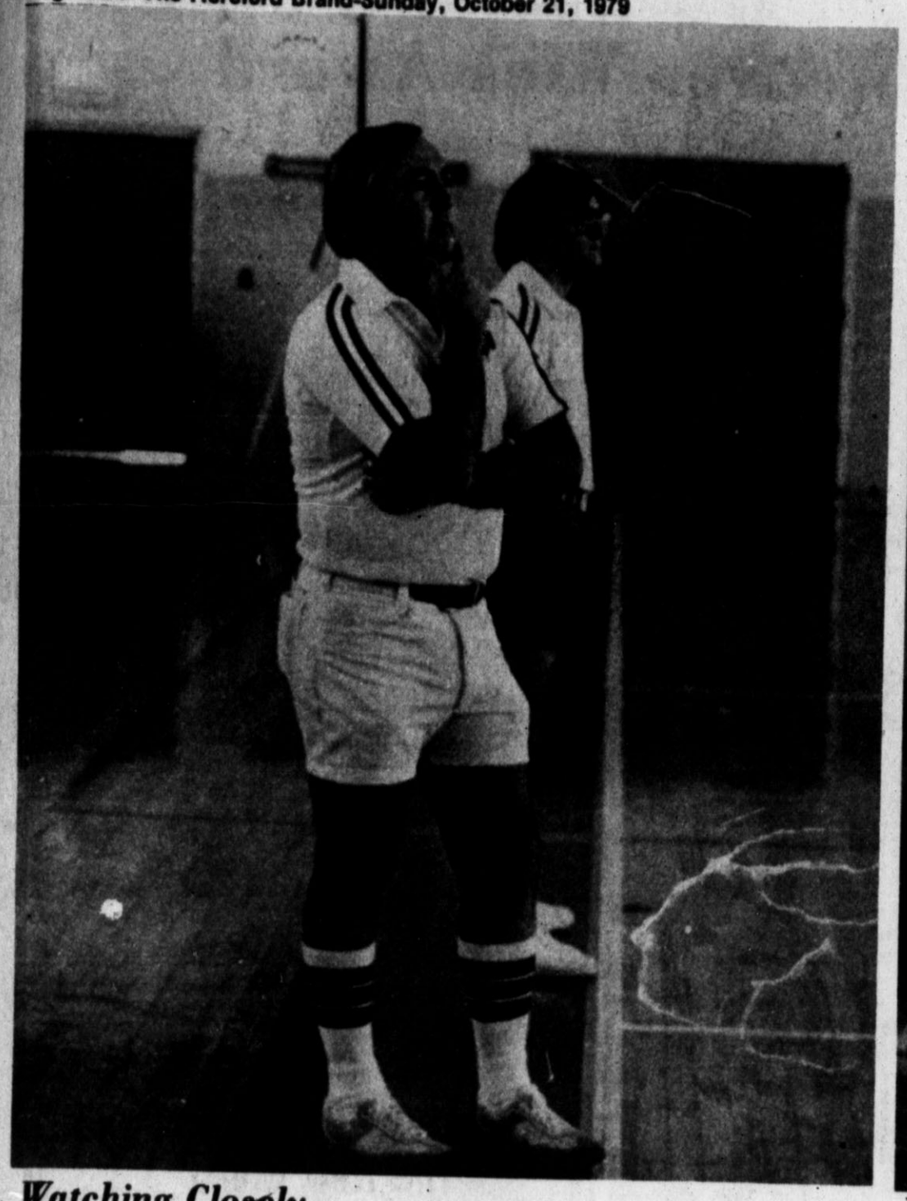
ATLANTA BRAVES — Traded Jamie Easterly, pitcher, to the Montreal Expos for a player to be named later or cash. Optioned Mike Macha and Bob Beall, infielders, to Richmond of the International League. Placed Tim Cole, pitcher, a and Rafael Ramirez, shortstop, on the active roster.

SAN DIEGO PADRES — Placed Gary Lucas and Fred Kuhaulua, pitchers, on the active roster. Assigned Andy Dyes, outfielder, and Tony Castillo, catcher, to Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League. Named Al Heist coach and outfield instructor.

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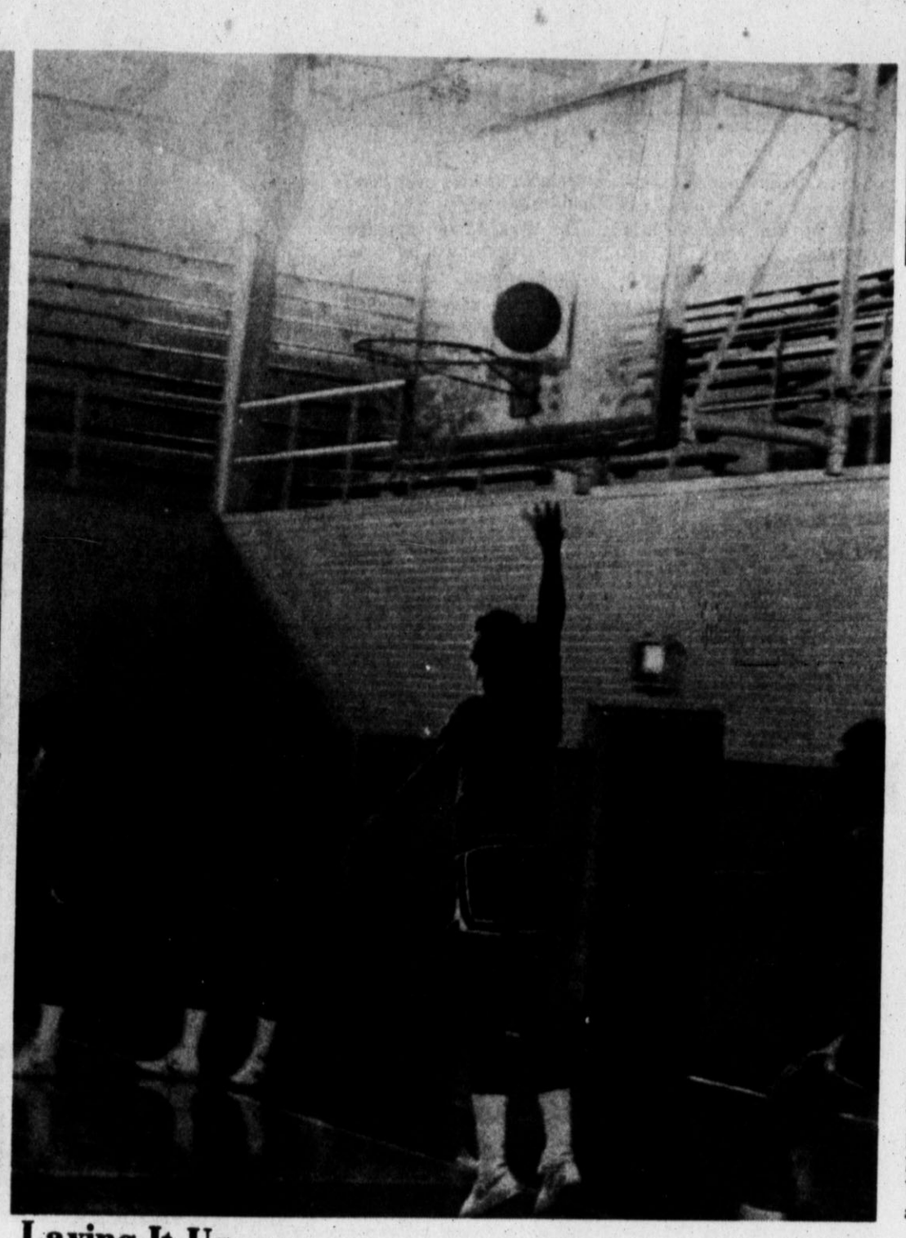
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Watching Closely

West Texas State Basketball Coach Ken Edwards watches as his squad goes through drills during an afternoon practice session. The Buffalos open practice on Monday. Edwards is in his second year [Brand photo by Rick Grossman]



Laying It Up

Returning Senior Guard Dan Elmer lays the ball up during practice. [Brand photo by Rick Grossman]

Coach Chuck Noll of the Pittsburgh Steelers was a "messenger" guard during his playing days with the Cleveland Browns.

Doug Collins of the Philadelphia 76ers was one of the stars of the 1972 American Olympic basketball team that lost to the Russians at Munich.

Campbell; A Questionable Starter

SEATTLE (AP) — The word out of Houston this week was that Earl Campbell, the Oilers' star running back, was listed as questionable for a Sunday game with Seattle at the Kingdome.

Informed of that news, Seahawks' Coach Jack Patera responded sarcastically, "That means he'll probably carry the ball 35 times Sunday."

Campbell, the 1977 Heisman Trophy from the University of Texas, led the National Football League in rushing as a rookie with 1,450 yards last season.

In his second year in the NFL, he is the No. 1 rusher after seven weeks with 771 yards.

In the Oilers' last start, a 28-16 victory over Baltimore to improve Houston's record to 5-2, Campbell suffered a severe thigh bruise.

But regardless of the news from Houston, Patera and the Seahawks have prepared all week to see the bruising 5-foot-11, 224-pounder from Tyler, Texas, this weekend and Thursday Campbell's status was changed to probable.

Houston Coach Bum Phillips insisted he does not worry about his ace running back, who is averaging 24 carries a game this season.

"Earl blocks as well as he runs with the football," he said. "No, I don't worry about him getting injured because he carries so often. That's part of football. I've seen backs who carry only three times get hurt."

The Oilers, tied for first place with Pittsburgh in the American Football Conference's Central Division, have been installed as two-point favorites over the 2-5 Seahawks.

Seattle, which won nine games in the third year of the franchise, lost to San Diego 20-10 last Sunday.

While Campbell is having another banner season, Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini has been having a subpar year. He has only a 43 percent completion average and has 12 interceptions in 135 attempts.

The Oilers report a "rare virus" is the reason for Pastorini's problems. It has "destroyed a nerve" in his throwing arm and takes eight to 12 months to correct, they added.

"I understand Pastorini has had some problems," said Patera, "but we all know he's a fine quarterback."

The Seahawks have a standout running back in Sherman Smith, who ranks second in the AFC in rushing with 480 yards on 97 carries. He also has caught 27 passes for 274 yards.

Of course, the Seahawks use Smith differently than the Oilers use Campbell. Smith isn't a workhorse.

"We don't go into a game thinking we will go to Smith a certain number of times," explained Seahawks' offensive coordinator Jerry Rhome. "We go in with our game plan, where we want to attack and we take what the other team gives us."

Sports Shorts

by AP Sports

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — After gaining the quarterfinals by beating West Germany's Peter Elter 6-4, 7-6, top-seeded Bjorn Borg announced his withdrawal from the $75,000 Swiss Indoor Tennis Championships because of a muscle injury in his lower abdomen.

In other matches, Yannick Noah of France defeated Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl 7-6, 6-4; South African Johan Kriek defeated France's Jean-Louis Haillet 6-4, 6-1 and Brian Gottfried ousted Switzerland's Heinz Guenthardt 6-3, 6-1.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Francisco Gonzalez of Puerto Rico defeated Australia's Dale Collings 6-1, 6-4, while Guillermo Vilas of Argentina overcame Austrian Peter Feigl 7-6, 7-5 to reach the semifinals of the $175,000 Australian Indoor Tennis Championships.

KYOTO, Japan (AP) — Betsy Nagelsen rallied to beat Jean Nachan 1-6, 6-4, 6-0, then took Japan's Kiyoko Nomura 6-2, 6-2 to advance to the semifinals in a $35,000 tournament.

In other matches, Cyntiha Doerner of Australia scored a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Sonoe Yonezawa of Japan; Australia's Mary Sawyer downed Kayoko Fukuoka of Japan 6-2, 6-1, and Yu Li-Chiao of China beat Minako Taniguchi of Japan 6-2, 6-0.

GOLF

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Morris Hatalsky sank par putts of 10, 12 and 14 feet for a 3-under-par 69 and a 1-shot lead midway through the $200,000 Pensacola Open.

Hatalsky is at 11-under-par 133, one shot ahead of co-first round leader Bill Kratzert and John Mahaffey. Orville Moody shot a 67 to put him only two shots back at 135.

BOXING

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Tubbs, one of America's top Olympic hopes in the heavyweight division, scored a brutal decision over Khoren Indzhayan of the Soviet Union and led the United States to the team title in the inaugural World Cup boxing championships.

The U.S. scored 49 points to 33 for the Soviet Union and easily won the team title. Seven of the nine American finalists won their matches, and of the seven USA-USSR bouts in the finals, the United States won five.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — Keith Hernandez, who led the league with a .344 average, was one of three St.Louis Cardinals named to the Associated Press 1979 National League All-Star baseball team.

Other Cardinals All-Stars were shortstop Garry Templeton and catcher Ted Simmons.

Rounding out the squad were second baseman Davey Lopes of Los Angeles, third baseman Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia, outfielders Dave Winfield of San Diego, Dave Kingman of Chicago, and Dave Parker of Pittsburgh, right-handed pitcher Joe Niekro of Houston, left-handed pitcher Bill Lee of Montreal, and Chicago relief ace Bruce Sutter.

NEW YORK (AP) — Fiery Earl Weaver, who led the American League Champion Baltimore Orioles to the best record in baseball this season, was named The Associated Press' AL Manager of the Year for the third time in his career.

Weaver, who also won the AP award in 1973 and 1977, collected 166 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters to easily beat out Jim Fregosi of California and Gene Mauch of Minnesota.

AUTO RACING

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Dave Marcis drove his Chevrolet 139.104 mph to lead the second round of qualifying for Sunday's American 500 NASCAR Grand National Race.

Marcis was followed by Tighe Scott, who drove his Buick 138.609 mph around the 1.017-mile track. Glenn Jarrett placed third in a Chevrolet at 138.003 mph.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Bobby Unser narrowly outclocked his brother Al to take the pole position in Saturday's Bobby Ball 150 at Phoenix International Raceway.

Bobby's average 147.965 miles per hour was trailed by Al's 147.813. Third-place qualifier Wally Dallenbach was timed in 142.925 mph.

GENERAL

NEW YORK (AP) — The largest audience in the history of World Series television, estimated at 80 million persons, watched ABC-TV's coverage of the final game of the 1979 Series between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Baltimore Orioles, according to research estimates based on the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings.

The 36.9 rating for Game Seven made it the fourth most-watched sports program of all time, behind the last three Super Bowl games.

SPORTS

The Hereford Brand

Hatalsky May Find Winner's Circle

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Morris Hatalsky has never found the winner's circle on the PGA tour, but he may be close now. He sat atop the field at the halfway point of the $200,000 Pensacola Open.

Hatalsky fired a scrambling 3-under par 69 on Friday for a two-day total of 11-under-par 133, which was good for a 1-stroke lead over co-first round leader Bill Kratzert and John Mahaffey.

Hatalsky, a landy third-year pro from Daytona Beach, Fla., was in position to win the 1977 Milwaukee Open, but threw away a 3-shot lead over the final nine holes to lose.

"I like the way I'm playing right now," Hatalsky said. "I wasn't ready to win at Milwaukee. I became over-agressive on the final nine.

"I've learned one thing out here — you can't force the issue. If it's your time to win, you'll win and you just have to let it happen."

Hatalsky had to sink three putts of more than 10 feet Friday to save pars and preserve his shakey lead.

Hatalsky had to sink three birdies that could have gone in," Hatalsky said. "So I think it kind of evened out."

Kratzert, who shared the opening round lead with Hatalsky with an 8-under-par 64 over the 7,133-yard Perdido Bay Country Club course, drove out of bounds on the 14th hole and took a double-bogey, but recovered with a birdie on the next hole to finish with a 70.

Mahaffey sank a 20-foot eagle putt on the 11th hole to spark a 5-under-par round of 67 to put him in the second-place tie with a 134 total.

Alone in fourth place 2 shots back at 135 was 1969 U.S. Open champion Orville Moody.

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Pro Roundup

By AP Sports

National Basketball Association

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	4	0	1.000	-
Philadelphia	4	0	1.000	-
New York	3	2	.600	1½
New Jersey	1	3	.250	3
Washington	1	3	.250	3

Central Division

Detroit	3	2	.600	-
Atlanta	2	3	.400	1
Cleveland	2	3	.400	1
Indiana	2	3	.400	1
San Antonio	1	2	.333	1
Houston	1	3	.250	1½

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Milwaukee	4	1	.800	-
Kansas City	2	1	.667	1
Chicago	1	3	.250	2½
Utah	0	3	.000	3
Denver	0	5	.000	4

Pacific Division

Portland	5	0	1.000	-
Phoenix	3	1	.750	1½
Golden State	2	2	.500	2½
Los Angeles	2	2	.500	2½
Seattle	2	2	.500	2½
San Diego	2	3	.400	3

Friday's Games

Boston 130, Washington 93
New York 111, New Jersey 104
Philadelphia 112, Detroit 104
Milwaukee 95, Phoenix 94
Kansas City 107, Denver 84
Portland 99 Los Angeles 82
Seattle 106, San Diego 98

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at New York, n
Boston at Indiana, n
Detroit at Washington, n
Phoenix at Chicago, n
Cleviand at San Antonio, n
Atlanta at Houston, n
Utah at Golden State, n

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Milwaukee, n
Phoenix at Kansas City, n
Seattle at Los Angeles, n
Golden State at Portland, n

Monday's Game

San Diego at Utah, n

National Hockey League

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	3	1	0	6	17	16
NY Rangers	2	1	0	4	15	11
Washington	2	3	0	4	21	25
Atlanta	2	3	0	4	18	19
NY Islanders	1	3	0	2	11	14

Smythe Division

Chicago	2	1	1	5	11	12
Vancouver	2	2	1	5	17	17
Winnipeg	2	3	0	5	10	17
Edmonton	1	2	1	3	12	15
St. Louis	1	2	1	3	12	15
Colorado	0	3	1	1	8	14

Wales Conference

Adams Division

Buffalo	3	1	0	6	18	11
Boston	3	1	0	6	13	8
Toronto	3	2	0	6	19	16
Minnesota	3	2	0	6	18	15
Quebec	1	3	0	2	12	16

Norris Division

Pittsburgh	2	1	1	5	15	11
Los Angeles	2	2	1	5	23	25
Montreal	2	1	0	4	8	5
Detroit	1	1	2	4	13	11
Hartford	1	2	2	4	14	16

Friday's Games

Hartford 6, Los Angeles 3
Toronto 5, Washington 3
Winnipeg 3, Minnesota 2
Edmonton 6, Quebec 3

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles at Boston, n
Philadelphia at Detroit, n
Chicago at Atlanta, n
New York Rangers at Montreal, n
Hartford at New York Islanders, n
Washington at Pittsburgh, n
Vancouver at Toronto, n
Buffalo at St. Louis, n
Winnipeg at Colorado, n

Sunday's Games

Vancouver at Buffalo, n
Montreal at Philadelphia, n
Pittsburgh at New York Rangers, n
Quebec at Chicago, n
Minnesota at Edmonton, n

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

American Conference

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	5	2	0	.714	133	98
New England	5	2	0	.714	181	105
Buffalo	3	4	0	.429	161	128
N.Y. Jets	3	4	0	.429	142	181
Baltimore	1	6	0	.143	88	140

Central

Houston	5	2	0	0.714	162	148
Pittsburgh	5	2	0	.714	170	140
Cleveland	4	3	0	.571	145	158
Cincinnati	1	6	0	.143	119	169

West

Denver	5	2	0	.714	110	101
San Deigo	5	2	0	.714	162	98
Kansas City	4	3	0	.571	123	91
Oakland	4	3	0	.571	141	134
Seattle	2	5	0	.286	138	167

National Conference

East

Dallas	6	1	0	.857	178	119
Philadelphia	6	1	0	.857	145	109
Washington	5	2	0	.714	144	104
Giants	2	5	0	.286	107	148
St. Louis	2	5	0	.286	120	139

Central

Tampa Bay	5	2	0	.714	147	130
Chicago	3	4	0	.429	95	109
Green Bay	3	4	0	.429	120	128
Minnesota	3	4	0	.429	114	156
Detroit	1	6	0	.143	117	173

West

Los Angeles	4	3	0	.571	125	125
Atlanta	3	4	0	.429	145	161
New Orleans	3	4	0	.429	180	178
San Francisco	0	7	0	.000	129	204

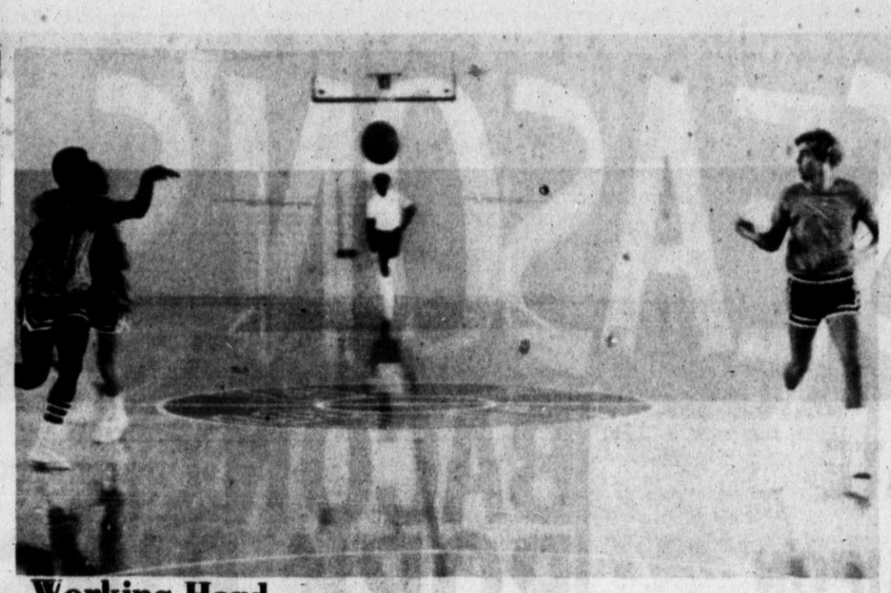
Sunday's Games

Baltimore at Buffalo
Cincinnati at Cleveland
Green Bay at Tampa
Oakland at New York Jets
Philadelphia at Washington
Miami at New England
Chicago at Minnesota
Detroit at New Orleans
St. Louis at Dallas
Atlanta at San Francisco
Houston at Seattle
San Diego at Los Angeles
New York Giants at Kansas City

Monday's Game

Denver at Pittsburgh, n

GREEN BAY PACKERS — Signed Ricky Patton, running back. Placed Steve Atkins, running back, on the injured reserve list.



Working Hard

Members of the Buffalo basketball team go through weaving exercise during an afternoon practice session. WTSU opens its season Friday Nov. 30th against Southern Colorado. [Brand photo by Rick Grossman]

Coach Combines Basketball With Volunteer Work

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Not only is Ed Martin, head basketball coach at Tennessee State University, one of college basketball's most successful leaders, but he is also one of Nashville's most active volunteers.

His career is studded with accomplishments. Two years ago, he earned a place in the Fabulous "400" Circle, putting him among the top 10 "winningest" coaches in the country. His team, the Tigers, has won 428 games.

In 1972, he was voted the College Basketball Coach of the Year. He has coached 11 All-Americans and 12 National Basketball Association performers.

Martin's record of volunteer work is equally impressive. After serving four years on an agency budget panel for the Nashville United Way, he is now a member of the allocation committee and vice chairman of the board of trustees.

His involvement with this and other causes dates back to when he was a child, growing up in Allentown, Pa. "I was practically raised in a Boys' Club," he said. The club is a United Way-supported agency.

Between semesters at the North Carolina Agricultural and Technical University, he returned home to run the club's programs while the directors were away at summer camps.

"It was a chance for me to help other kids in the neighborhood," says Martin, who majored in physical education and minored in social work. He also played for his college basketball team.

"I never really expected to coach," he explains. "I originally planned to go into social service. I still lean in that direction."

He found he could combine the two disciplines while working on his master's degree in recreation at Temple University in Philadelphia. As part of his field assignment, he helped run a recreational program for victims of cerebral palsy.

"We taught youngsters how to play basketball and other team sports," he recalls. "We also conducted swimming classes for adults. I got carried away and started working there every free minute."

Martin says his work with handicapped and other disadvantaged people helped him grow as a person.

"I participated in the cerebral palsy program to teach these people how to play sports. Instead," he adds, "they gave me a lesson. The guts of these kids and adults makes you realize how fortunate you are and how much you have to give others."



ED MARTIN

Martin started coaching basketball at a high school in South Carolina. He joined South Carolina State College in 1955 and 13 years later came to Nashville. In between the practice sessions, tryouts and games, he has found time to reach out not only to his team and their families but to troubled, poor youth looking for direction.

"A coach is, more times than not, a guidance counselor," he says. "We have to deal with personalities, with all types of emotion and always, with success and failure.

"There are some kids I think I can reach better than others, using athletics as a focal point," says Martin, who serves on the city's Metro Recreation Board, which runs programs for underprivileged youth.

A few years ago when he was involved in basketball clinics for youngsters living in housing projects, he encouraged a boy who had just dropped out of school to go back. The youth has since graduated with top honors from TSU and is now an accountant.

"It's nice to know that maybe once you really touched someone's life," Martin says.

The 53-year-old father of two says his family supports him in his long hours of volunteer work.

"They know I'm a people-person at heart," he says. "If ever I retire from coaching, I'd like to go into some type of social work, preferably with youngsters.

Orioles Still Winners

BALTIMORE (AP) - The Baltimore Orioles kindled the spirit of their fans to new heights.

"The city is probably going to be depressed when we lost after having a 3-1 lead," said Scott McGregor, the losing pitcher in Wednesday night's deciding seventh game.

But his concern was unnecessary. The fans, who had taken the come-from-behind Birds to their bosom during the season, flocked to the streets for a parade in their honor Thursday.

Mayor William Donald Schaefer, who may have been a little prejudiced in his view, estimated the gathering at 250,000. Still, there was no disputing the enormity of the turnout, including about 7,000 in City Hall Plaza where the parade ended.

Manager Earl Weaver and his players spoke in glowing terms about the size of the crowd and made promises to bring the world championship to Baltimore in 1980.

In the season just ended, the Orioles won more games than any other team in baseball, but they fell one game short after taking a supposedly overwhelming 3-1 lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"Except for one game, we reached our full potential," said Weaver. "We won 108 games, but you can throw the last three in the waste basket. The first 102 made us division champs and we can count the next three because 105 made us the American League champs. But the next three don't amount to nothing."

Although Baltimore's highly regarded pitching staff was touched for 81 hits by the Pirates, who had a .323 batting average, it was their own lack of hitting in the final three games that doomed the Orioles.

After scoring a total of 17 runs in games No. 3 and 4, the Orioles managed only two runs and 13 hits in the last three losses.

Eddie Murray reached base in seven of his first eight at bats, but then went 0-for-21 the rest of the way. He had a chance in the eighth inning to give the Orioles their 39th late-inning victory, but he flied out with the bases loaded when the Orioles trailed 2-1.

Doug DeCinces homered in his first trip, but then got only four singles in 24 more at-bats. Ken Singleton batted .357, but only one of his 10 hits went for extra bases.

In addition to having their hitters silenced, the Orioles also missed Lee May since the Series is played in alternating years without the use of designated hitters.

"We have a pretty good offensive club and Lee May was a part of it," Weaver said of the veteran who hit 19 homers in 1979. "You can't take him out of the lineup and say we're the same Baltimore Orioles."

The Orioles generally took their defeat in good spirits, probably because they had been picked to finish fourth in the AL East at the start of the season.

Almost 1.7 million spectators attended games in Memorial Stadium. That was about 500,000 above the previous record set in 1966, when the club won its first World Series.

Former WHA Teams Win In NHL

The WHA was spelled W-I-N in the NHL Friday night.

Two refugees from the defunct World Hockey Association were successful against National Hockey League competition, while a third defeated a former WHA colleague as the newcomers had their day.

The results included Hartford's 6-3 decision over Los Angeles; Winnipeg's 3-2 victory over Minnesota and Edmonton's 6-3 triumph over Quebec.

In the only other game of the night, Toronto defeated Washington 5-3.

"We just needed a win," said Mark Howe after scoring two goals for Hartford. "We played well defensively tonight. Now, we just have to win on the road."

Hartford's victory was its first in the NHL after two losses and two ties. The Whalers won 281 games in seven seasons in the WHA and were that league's first champions, in 1973.

The Whalers took a 2-0 first-period lead with the help of Howe's first goal of the night and never trailed. Howe's goal in the second period gave the Whalers a 4-1 lead and their eventual winning margin.

Jets 3, North Stars 2

Center Ron Wilson's goal at 16:07 of the third period sparked Winnipeg to a comeback victory over Minnesota. With the teams playing five aside, defenseman Lars-Eric Sjoberg carried the puck into the North Stars' zone, circled the net and fed a perfect pass to Wilson. Wilson was standing directly in front of the net and scored his first point as a member of the Jets.

Oilers 6, Nordiques 3

Blair MacDonald scored three times to lead Edmonton over Quebec for the Oilers' first victory in the NHL. MacDonald's goals, combined with two from linemate Brett Callighen, was all the expansionist Oilers needed as they outhustled and outshot the Nordiques.

"He was a one-man wrecking crew," said Quebec Coach Jacques Demers of MacDonald. "He kills penalties better than anyone in the NHL, backchecks like a trouper and he can score."

G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building.

Next Testing Session is Monday, October 22, and Tuesday, October 23, 1979 8:30 a.m.

It takes a day and a half to take the tests.

Robert L. Thompson

364-0843

High School Results

Here are the results of teams listed in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll. Season records are in parentheses:

Class 4A

1. Abilene Cooper (6-0-0) beat Midland Lee, 28-14
2. La Porte (6-0-0) beat Pasadena Dobie, 45-23
3. Plano (5-1-0) lost to Richardson, 3-0
4. Conroe (6-0-0) beat Houston Cypress Creek, 55-0
5. Temple (6-0-0) beat Killeen Ellison, 31-0
6. Converse Judson (6-0-0) beat San Antonio Harlandale, 48-0
7. Killeen (4-1-1) lost to Bryan, 22-8
8. Highland Park (5-1-0) beat Denison, 29-0
9. Midland Lee (5-1-0) lost to Abilene Cooper, 28-14
10. Dallas White (5-1-0) beat Dallas Bryan Adams, 25-0

Class 3A

1. Jasper (6-1-0) lost to Little Cypress-Mauriceville, 10-7
2. Kerrville Tivy (7-0-0) beat Pleasanton, 41-0
3. Beaumont Hebert (7-0-0) beat Silsbee, 20-0
4. Paris (6-0-0) beat Daingerfield, 38-7
5. Huntsville (7-0-0) beat A&M Consolidated, 34-0
6. Gregory-Portland (6-0-0) beat Beeville, 36-0
7. Lubbock Estacado (4-1-0) played Saturday
8. San Angelo Lake View (6-1-0) beat Snyder, 6-3
9. Pecos (7-0-0) beat Andrews, 14-3
10. Cuero (7-0-0) beat New Braunfels, 21-14

Class 2A

1. Pittsburg (6-0-0) beat New Boston, 14-7
2. Childress (7-0-0) beat Olney, 42-6
3. Kenedy (6-0-0) beat Goliad, 21-12
4. Breckenridge (7-0-0) beat Brady, 46-15
5. Wylie (6-0-0) beat Forney, 42-0
6. Littlefield (5-0-1) beat Dimmit, 42-6
7. Hallettsville (6-0-0) beat Karnes City, 28-0
8. San Antonio Randolph (4-2-0) lost to Boerne, 10-0
9. Hays Consolidated (6-0-0) beat Smithson Valley, 41-0
10. Hondo (6-1-0) beat Crystal City, 42-0

Class A

1. China Spring (6-0-0) beat Hamilton, 33-7
2. Haskell (6-0-0) did not play
3. Hawkins (7-0-0) beat Winona, 8-7
4. Glen Rose (6-0-0) beat Blooming Grove, 36-0
5. Seagraves (6-0-0) beat Anton, 48-0
6. Troup (6-0-0) beat Arp, 55-6
7. Mason (6-0-0) beat Eldorado, 21-7
8. Flatonia (6-0-0) beat Somerville, 14-13
9. Dilley (5-0-0) beat Lytle, 37-0
10. Falls City (5-1-0) beat Yorktown, 30-6

Hereford Soccer Team Needs Transportation

The Hereford Twisters will travel to Borger today for a three p.m. game against the Borger Junior soccer team. The game will be played at the Borger middle school stadium.

The Hereford Junior Soccer team needs assistance with transportation to Borger. The team plans to leave at 12:30 today from Dameron Park. Persons willing to assist with the transportation of the students should contact coach Julian Zamora at 364-6430.

Moses Malone of the Houston Rockets, the MVP of the NBA in 1979, never attended college.

The full name of M.L. Carr, the star forward of the Boston Celtics, is Michael Leon Carr.

Citation was the first racehorse to earn $1 million, reaching that mark in 1950.

Jockey Jorge Velasquez rode the winners of 22 stakes races in 1978.

Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers was walked four times in a World Series against the New York Yankees in 1952.

In 1972, the Miami Dolphins had the greatest season in pro football history, winning all 14 regular season games and adding three playoff victories, climaxed by the Super Bowl.

In 1932, the Chicago Bears played six ties in National Football League action.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers are pro football's all-time champions in consecutive losses, 26, in 1976-77.

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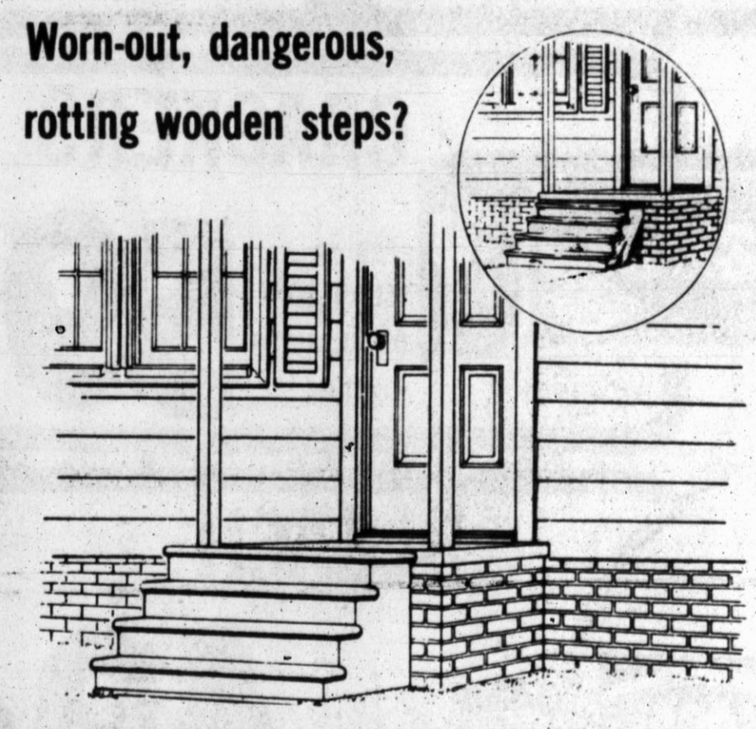
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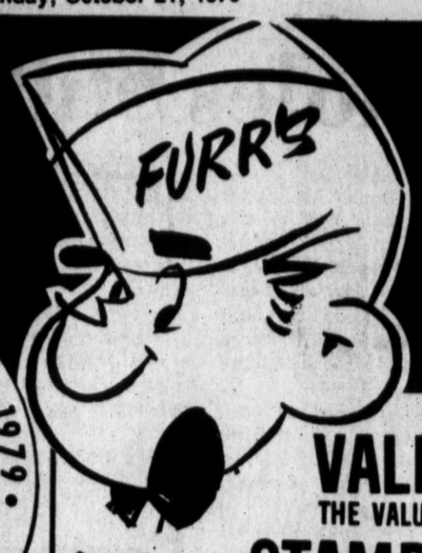
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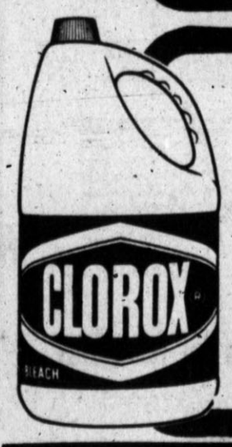
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When you buy **GRAPE-NUTS® Cereal** Get a coupon good for three 8 oz. containers of yogurt, any brand, any flavor, when you mail in 4 proof-of-purchase seals from specially marked packages of Post® Grape-Nuts.® Offer expires January 31, 1981.



GRAPENUTS POST CEREAL 24-OZ BOX $1.09

HAND LOTION VASELINE - INTENSIVE CARE. REG. OR X-STRENGTH 10-OZ REG 99¢

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!

CONTAC COLD CAPSULES (REG $1.59) 10-COUNT PACKAGE 99¢

BABY PRODUCTS VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE POWDER-24-OZ LOTION-16-OZ, SHAMPOO OR OIL-16-OZ (REG. $1.47) YOUR CHOICE! EACH.... $1.17

ANACIN FAST PAIN RELIEF 100-CT $2.19

FEATURE OF THE WEEK!

MOTOR OIL QUAKER STATE 10/30 OR LOW 40, YOUR CHOICE! (REG .83) QUART 73¢

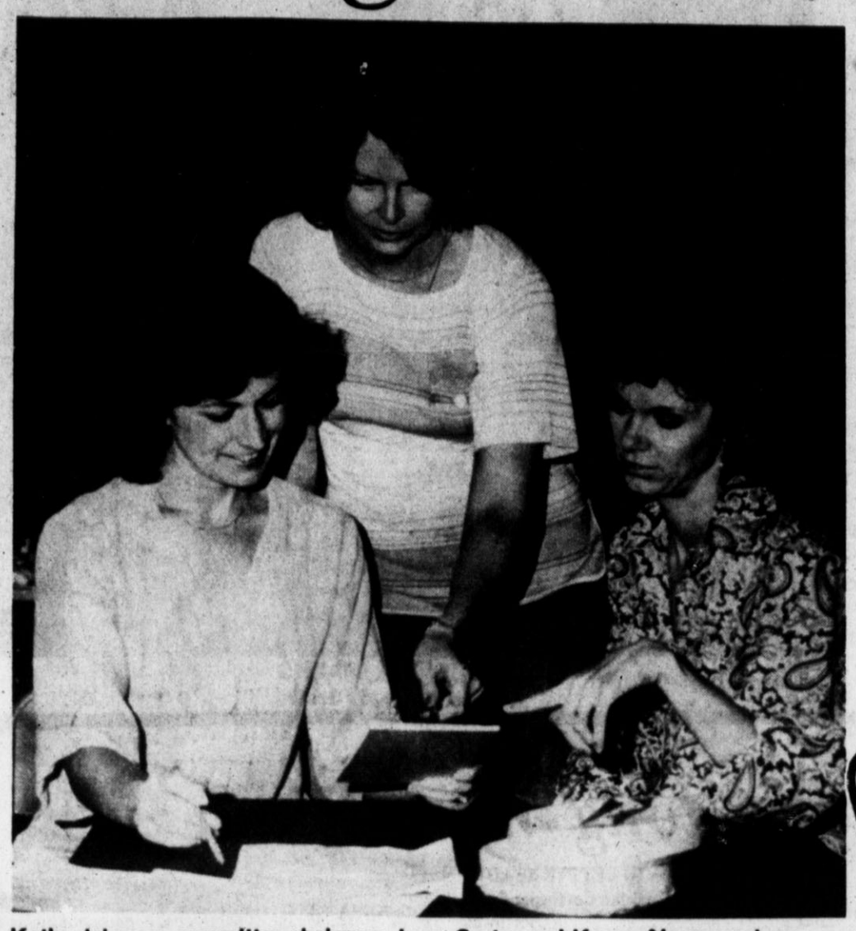
MICROAIDES ANGEL FOOD CAKE PAN $2.99

COFFEE MUGS ASST. PATTERNS & DESIGNS $1.39

RAVE SOFT PERM KIT EACH. $3.77

RAVE REFILL EACH $2.56

Bridge Tourney to Benefit Girlstown



Kathy Johnson, committee chairman, Lynn Carter and Karen Abney work on planning the refreshments to be served on the night of Oct. 23. Refreshments will be available during the bridge tourney. Prizes for the bridge tournament will be donated by local businesses for high and low winners.

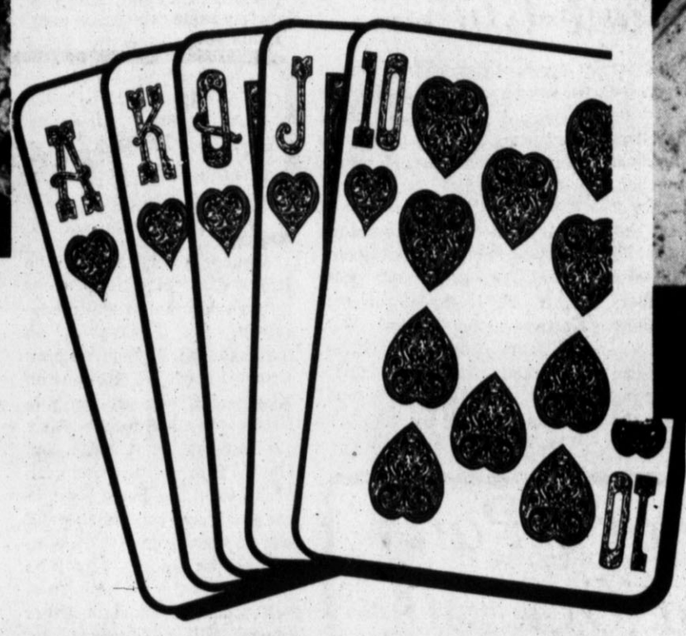
The public is invited to attend the 13th Annual Benefit Bridge Tournament, sponsored by Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Center Ballroom. Tickets, priced at $2 each, are on sale now from all KI members and will be sold at the door Tuesday evening.

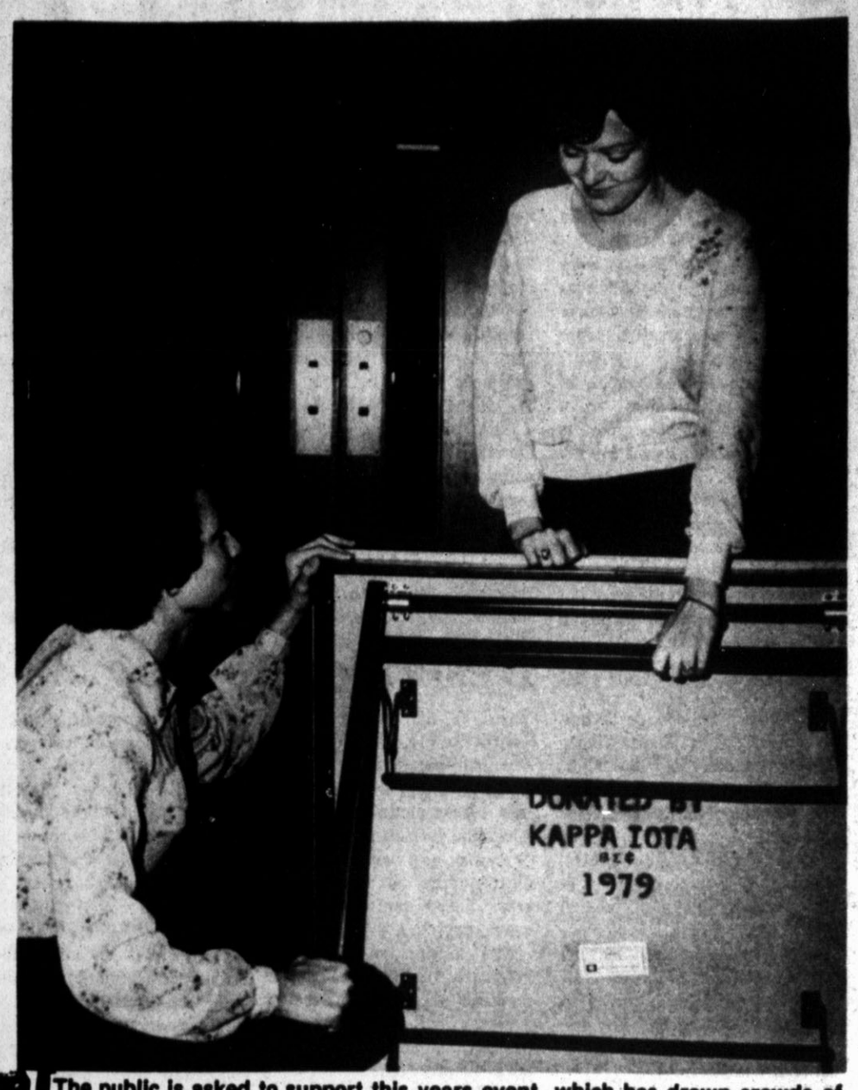
Proceeds of the annual event have already been earmarked for Girlstown, USA. In the past several years, Kappa Iota has donated more than $4,500 to Girlstown with proceeds of fund-raising activities.

Returning to defend their title as tournament champions will be Lavon Nieman and Judy Mitts, who won top honors at the 1978 tourney. Prizes donated by local businessmen will be awarded to the high and low players. It is hoped by the sorority chapter that at least 25 tables of progressive bridge participate in the upcoming tournament.

Door prizes, including a card table and chairs, will be given away and refreshments are to be served. A special invitation is extended to local bridge clubs.

Chairman of this year's bridge tourney is Kathy Johnson.



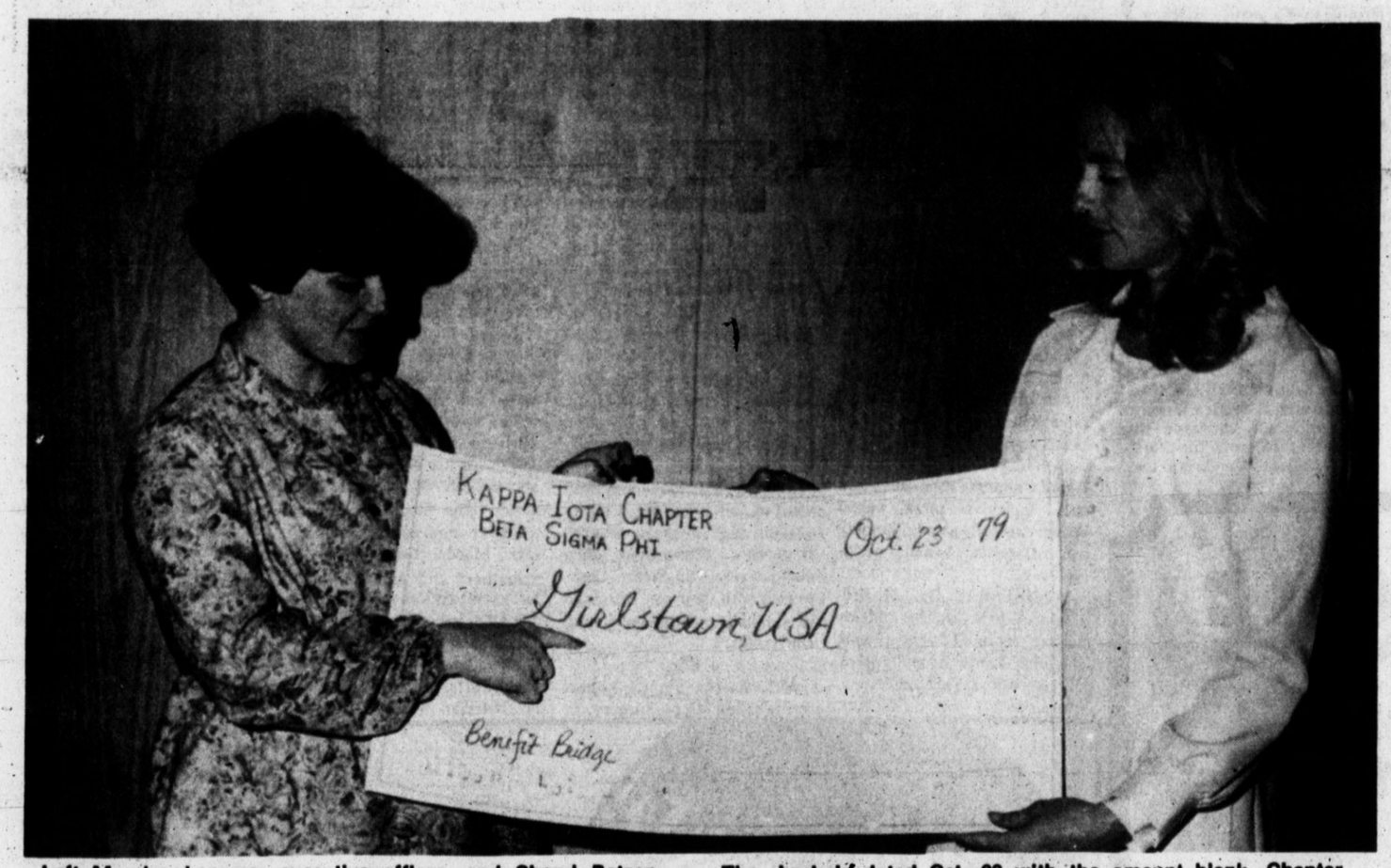


The public is asked to support this years event, which has drawn crowds of more than 100 bridge players in previous years. Kappa Iota members are currently selling tickets for $2 each. Last year, chapter members donated tables to the Community Center in appreciation for help with the annual event. From left, Dolores Jones and Nena Veazey unfold one of the tables donated.

The Hereford Brand

Sunday, October 21, 1979

Page 1B



Left Marylen Leasure, executive officer, and Cheryl Betzen, treasurer of Kappa Iota Ritual Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi hold a check made out to Girlstown USA with a memo of Benefit Bridge.

The check is dated Oct. 23 with the amount blank. Chapter members plan to fill in the amount, sign the check and send it to Girlstown USA after their benefit bridge tournament Tuesday.



Winners of this year's main door prize will receive a card table and chair set, which Marsha Jones, left and Kathy Paetzold begin to set up in preparation of the tourney. For further information, one can call Kathy Johnson, 364-3707, Karen Abney, 364-4616 or Lynn Carter, 364-6435.



Over the past 12 years, Kappa Iota has donated more than $4500 to Girlstown, USA with proceeds from their annual benefit bridge tournament. This year will be their 13th Annual tournament and 25 tables are expected to play. From left chapter members Marsha Winget, recording secretary; Mary West, corresponding secretary, Donna Jones, and Mary Ann Wilbourn sort cards and bridge tablets for the event.



Judy Mitts, left, and Lavon Nieman, last year's title-holders, discuss the tournament for this year with Susan Sublett, chapter president. The benefit tourney is scheduled Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center Ballroom. Tickets can be purchased for $2 at the door on the night of the tournament.

Brand photos by Denise Smith

Green-Sparks Vows Exchanged

Judy Faye Green and Darrell Lynn Sparks exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon beneath a brass archway entwined with apricot gladiolas, yellow spider chrysanthemums and daisies, Sonja carnations and greenery. The ceremony was performed in Dawn Baptist Church by the Rev. Bill Alexander, pastor.

Matching flowers were clustered in a pair of bouquets set on gold pedestals flanking the altar. Lighting the chancel were twin brass tree candelabra, braided with greenery. Crowning the brass archway were wedding bells.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ward Jr. of Route 1 and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. C.E. Sparks, 140 Pecan.

The couple's honor attendants were the bride's sister, Kaye Long as Matron of Honor, and David Moya as best man. Also serving the bride were her sisters-in-law, Ramona Ward and Marsha Ward. Groomsmen included Randy Cook and Mitchell Bell.

Ushering guests were Rick Ward, Mick Ward and Allen Ward, all brothers of the bride.

The bride's daughters, Jan and Lori Green, appeared in the processional, wearing wrist corsages of yellow and Sonja daisies. They were escorted by the ring bearer, the bride's nephew Timothy Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Long. He and Jan Green lighted the tapers at the altar.

"Wedding Prayer" and "You Light Up My Life" were sung by Mrs. Ray Stewart with accompaniment offered by Mrs. Joe Hacker, the groom's cousin.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and, as she approached the altar, she presented her mother with a long-stemmed rose. This gesture was repeated after the exchange of vows with the bride giving a rose to the groom's mother.

The bride was gowned in a formal wedding dress of Celesta chiffon over peau de soie, with French Alencon lace trim. Appliques of lace adorned the wedding ring neckline, her chiffon bishop sleeves, the natural waistline and hem. Her controlled skirt swept into back fullness, forming a Chapel train.

Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion drifted from a crown of silk flowers. She carried a cascade of white daisies, carnations and babybreath.

The bridal attendants wore floor-length dresses of apricot crepe, designed with long sleeves, Queen Anne collar and fitted bodice. Each held a nosegay of miniature Sonja carnations, yellow daisies and babybreath.

White cymbidium orchids were worn by the couple's mothers.

Wedding guests were invited afterwards to a reception in Dawn Community Center. The bridegroom's sisters, Mrs. Gerald Shuttlesworth and Mrs. Nelson Rutter, served punch and wedding cake. Presiding at the registry were the groom's nephews, Twila Rutter and Kristi Edinger. Serving cake and coffee from the groom's table were the groom's sisters, Miss Sylvia Sparks and Mrs. Gerald Mobley.

A Unity candle encircled at the base with greenery and babybreath was placed atop a pedestal on the main serving table, which was laid with white lace. Also decorating the table was the bridal bouquet. Silver appointments were used.

The three-tiered wedding cake was trimmed with apricot hand-molded roses and topped with roses and wedding bells centered in a sugar heart silhouette.

At the groom's table, guests were offered German chocolate cake, topped with a miniature horse and carriage and the words, "Get Me To The Church On Time." Coffee was poured from a silver service. Centering the table was a bouquet of Sonja carnations and yellow daisies. The tablecloth was of beige lace.

For a honeymoon trip to Vail, Colo., the bride chose to wear a three-piece blue pantsuit. The couple will be at home at 140 Pecan after Oct. 27.

A graduate of Hereford High School, the bride is a former employee of Ward Trucking. Following graduation from HHS, the groom served two years in the Armed Forces. He is currently employed by Tri-State Chemical.

Among the out-of-town guests in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shuttlesworth and Kristi of Pharr; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rutter, Tye and Twila of Clovis, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mobley of Vernal, Utah; Sylvia Sparks of Clovis; and Mr. and Mrs. David Moya of Rosharon.



MRS. DARREL SPARKS
...the former Judy Green

Birds have the keenest vision of all living things; a soaring eagle can spot its prey a mile away.

Iran Life Described for Bay View Club

Firsthand knowledge of Iran was shared by Janie Smith, guest speaker for Bay View Study Club Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Richard Barnard.

Mrs. Smith, daughter of Mrs. Jimmy Witherspoon, lived in the Iranian village of Isfahan with her family while her husband was employed there by Northrop Worldwide Aircraft Services. They were forced to return to the United States due to the recent political upheaval in that country.

Touching briefly on the unrest in that country, Mrs. Smith mainly presented the personal experiences of her family during their residency in Iran. She stated that she admires the Iranian people, their customs and culture. She illustrated her talk with various brass objects and a rich hand-woven rug.

Mrs. Smith concluded her program by saying, "The greatest thing about being overseas is your American passport, knowing you can always come home."

Nancy Josserand, Bay View president, conducted a brief business session, calling for routine reports from various committee chairmen. Members agreed to pay the national registration fees allowing them to continue their sponsorship of a local Camp Fire chapter. This has been a club tradition for many years. Also, Meredith Wilcox urged the club members to support Hereford Community Concert Association.

It was announced that in lieu of a regular business meeting on Nov. 1, the club will visit the Panhandle Plains Museum at Canyon, where artifacts from a wrecked Spanish ship will be on display. A slide program about the raising of the sunken ship from the Padre Island waters will be shown.

Members in attendance Thursday were Mmes. Dudley Bayne, Bruce Burney, S.M. Davis, R.W. Eades, Homer Garrison, John Gililland, W.J. Gililland, Aaron Hutto, Josserand, Earnest Langley, Lester Mehlberg, Wilcox, Witherspoon, H.L. Benefield, W.S. Kerr and R.B. Miller.

Read Along With Read

By BETTYE READ
Adrian Correspondent

Around Adrian School, the Holloween spirit is present through decorations and preparations for a carnival on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 6-9 p.m. Crowning of the Holloween King and Queen will be from 9-9:30 in the auditorium. Also, the drawing for a black and white TV set will be conducted at this time. The bingo booth in the library and concession stand will be open from 6-11:30 p.m. A dance for grades 1-12 will be in the school cafeteria from 9:30 p.m. until midnight. Other booths will be operated by different classes throughout the school.

RR

There are school pictures to be taken Tuesday, Oct. 23, beginning at 8:45 a.m.

RR

The Adrian High School Future Homemakers Of America met in regular session Tuesday and the selection of secret grandparents was held.

RR

The school cafeteria meals for this week are to be:

MONDAY, Oct. 22--Breakfast of oatmeal, toast, butter, jelly, peanut butter, juice, and milk. Lunch of stew, grilled cheese sandwiches, cole slaw, applesauce, milk and cookies.

TUESDAY, Oct. 23--Breakfast of cinnamon rolls, juice and milk. Lunch of pizza, baked beans, tossed salad, hominy grits casserole, banana pudding, milk.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 24--Breakfast of bran muffins, honey butter, scrambled eggs, milk and juice. Lunch of hamburgers, sliced cheese, French fries, lettuce, pickles, onion, fruit cup, milk.

THURSDAY, Oct.25--Breakfast of rice, toast, butter, applebutter, juice and milk. Lunch of chicken pot pie, cranberry sauce, tossed salad, peanut butter, stewed apples, hot rolls, butter, chocolate milk.

FRIDAY, Oct.26--Breakfast of buscuits and sausage, cream gravy, butter, jelly, milk, juice. Lunch of chili beans, cheese sticks, peanut butter sandwiches, jello salad, cornbread, chocolate cake, milk.

RR

Those attending the Amarillo District United Methodist conference Oct. 14 were the Rev. and Mrs. D.C. Read, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobson, Mrs. Grady Scaggs, Mrs. Keith Kromer and Mrs. Leland Burns. The conference was at St. Stephen's Church in Amarillo. Bishop Alsie H. Carlton was speaker for the Sunday evening worship service and Dr. Walt Browers, district superintendent, presided during the afternoon business session.

RR

Mrs. Doris Pinnell and daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Chick Burney, Skip, Cody and Blair of Friona took a foliage tour to Taos and Cimmaron Canyon in New Mexico recently.

RR

Mrs. Donald Pinnell and Brad went to Salt Lake City, Utah to attend the Mormon Church conference. While there, they also journeyed to Provo, Utah, to visit with their son Rex, who is enrolled at Brigham Young University.

RR

Mrs. Roscoe Pinnell is now recuperating from surgery in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. She is in Room #741.

RR

Members of Adrian United Methodist Church have been preparing for their 70-year celebration today. The Young Adult classes and Youth Department have remodeled the education department and the rest of the church is being cleaned and decorated for the big event.

Activities will begin this morning during church school classes at 10 a.m. Morning worship will follow at 11 o'clock. A luncheon will be held at the noon hour in the church fellowship hall.

A program on the church's 70-year history in Adrian will be given at 2:30 p.m. as a memorial to past and present. A reception will follow at 4:p.m in the Houston Hall. Refreshments will be served and a tour of the church held.

Former pastors have been invited to attend today's anniversary celebration and will take part in the scheduled activities. Invitations were also sent to former members and friends. All are welcome to attend the celebration.

The Methodist Church at Adrian was organized Oct. 29, 1909 with five charter members and the Rev. W.P. Edwards as pastor. The charter members were Mr. and Mrs. Archibald, Mrs. Martha Giles, Mrs. A. Slaughter, and Mrs. Augusta Swanson. Services were held in a one room schoolhouse.

For a few years, services were conducted in the schoolhouse by Baptist, Christian and Presbyterian ministers, but the Methodist congregation was the only organized church in Adrain until 1913 when the Baptists organized. The two congregations continued to use the schoolhouse until 1927 when the Methodists built a church (now serving as the education building).

In 1933, Adrian and Wildorado became a two-point charge with the Rev. Paul Morgan as the first resident pastor. An apartment was built in the church basement for Rev. Morgan. In 1949, the parsonage was built under direction of the Rev. J.C. Arnold, who also added the church steeple and directed other major improvements.

During the Northwest Texas Conference in 1949, Adrian became a full-time church with the Rev. Jesse Young as the first full-time pastor. In 1951, the church basement again underwent remodeling with the addition of a kitchen, fellowship hall, pastor's study, and school rooms. An electric Hammond organ was donated to the church in 1952 by Jim Perrin (now deceased).

The idea for a new sanctuary was begun by Rev. Young and continued by the Rev. Ralph Odom with much of the ground work laid and a building fund established. Under the leadership of the Rev. Johnnie Williams, actual construction of the present building was begun in 1959.

The Rev. D.C. Read is in his third year as pastor of the Adrian Methodist congregation. Former pastors of the church, beginning with it's establishment, have been:

Rev. W.P. Edwards, Rev. Land, Dr. Nunn, Rev. W.E. Garrison, Rev George Palmer, Rev. T.J. Rea, Rev. Herman Boyd, Rev. Ira Sanford, Rev. I.T. Huckabee, Rev. J.W. Leggett, Rev. H. Francis, Rev. E.L. Hill, Rev. J.N. Hester.

Also, Rev. Joe E. Eldridge, Rev. W.B. Swimm, Rev. J. Paul Morgan, Rev. Oscar Bruce, Rev. Davbid W. Binkley, Rev. Jay Williamson, Rev. J.C. Arnold, Rev. J.E. Young, Rev. Ralph Odom, Rev. Johnnie Williams, Rev. Gene Moore, Rev. Barnard Seay, Rev. B.J. Foster, Rev. Don Travis, Rev. Roy Havens, Rev. Aaron Mitchell, Rev. Jesse Hodge, Rev Carl Oglesby and Rev. D.C. Read.

One type of money that does not answer any of the descriptions for money was the Yap money of the Caroline Islands. The money resembled millstones with holes in them, and ranged in size from a doughnut to a wagon-wheel. They were made of limestone and the hole in the middle was used to carry the money on a pole.

There have been the flows and the ebbs of economic tides since the beginnings of economic systems in the world.

People have always confronted and measured up to the challenges of the times and have always continued to look ahead.

One of the stimulants of any period of economic stress is that of something cheerful and uplifting for a community.

Let us keep a brighter side going for our community and do it by supporting the Community Concert Association.

George & Dorothy Warner

Director's Party Slated Oct. 30

All persons interested in performing in this year's Chamber Follies are invited to a party for the show's director at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30, at the Community Center. It is not yet known who will direct this year's variety show, scheduled Nov. 15, 16 and 17 in the high school auditorium.

The Follies productions are sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce and incorporate local talent in musical and comedy numbers staged by a professional director. Costumes and stage sets are provided for the amateur cast by a professional production company.

During the director's party on the 30th, local residents will have the opportunity to sign up for auditions.

Further information about the Follies is available from the Chamber office, 364-3333.

The Marble Arch at the entrance to Hyde Park in London opens its main gate only to the British Royal Family.

On Aug. 3, 1958, the Nautilus, under Cmdr. William R. Anderson, became the first ship to cross the North Pole beneath the Arctic ice.

Gaston's SUGARLAND

EARLY FALL SALE

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Entire Stock MEN'S SUITS 30% OFF

One Group MEN'S SLACKS 25% OFF

One Group Ladie's SHOES $7.99 Values to $30

One Group Men's & Boy's TENNIS SHOES $15.99 Sizes 2½-6; 6½-12 Values to $24

LADIE'S DEPARTMENT

RABBIT COATS $69.90

FAKE FURS $176

One Group COATS 20% OFF

One Group DRESSES 1/2 PRICE

HELLO HEREFORD!

WE'RE THE BANKERS!

We're Here To Serve You!



Opal Walterscheid
Drive-In Teller

Hereford STATE BANK
HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045
Member FDIC

EAT BREAKFAST AT THE THOMPSON HOUSE
6 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Daily except Mondays

Mrs. Kaul Hosts Former Resident

Former Westway residents were reunited Tuesday in the home of Leta Kaul, where a luncheon was held in honor of Mrs. June Miller of Hayward, Calif. Mrs. Weaver was here visiting her brother, Jack Weaver, and his family.

Luncheon guests spent the afternoon reminiscing, making photographs, and browsing through the massive Westway scrapbook, compiled by Mrs. Kaul. Invited to the luncheon were those who had resided at Westway when Mrs. Kaul first moved there as a bride in 1934. Attending were Mrs. Jack Weaver and her grandson, Mathew, Vesta Mae Nunley, Wilma Skypala Connelly, Vina Edmondson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers, Stella Mae Flowers, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Kaul.

Among those present, Mr. and Mrs. Landers are the only ones who still reside at Westway.

Recipes Sought For 'Cornucopia'

Local residents are encouraged to submit their favorite holiday recipes to The Hereford Brand for publication in the "Kitchen Cornucopia," a tabloid section to be inserted in the Thanksgiving issue, Nov. 22.

Recipes for the special issue are now being accepted at The Brand office, 130 W. 4th St. Recipes can also be mailed to "Kitchen Cornucopia," Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford. It is requested that all recipes be clearly printed or typed to avoid mistakes in reproduction. The name, address and phone number of the contributor should be marked on each recipe. The deadline for submitted recipes will be Nov. 15.

This is the second recipe tabloid to be published by The Brand in recent years. Last year's "Treasure Trove of Recipes" was met with enthusiasm by Brand readers, according to Kerrie Steiert, Women's Editor.

Any questions concerning the recipe tabloid should be directed to Mrs. Steiert, 364-2030.

Local Blood Debt Rises to 196 Pints

Because the blood mobile has not been to Hereford since August, the current need for replacement blood is a staggering 196 pints. Hereford residents will have the opportunity to defray that debt by giving blood Wednesday at the Community Center between 3-6 p.m.

Blood given can be designated for an existing account, the general pool, blood insurance, or personal credit. Joan Bookout, blood drive chairman, urges local residents to donate blood on Wednesday. Hereford is the only Panhandle city which gives blood on a monthly basis to Coffee Memorial Blood Center in Amarillo.

Currently owing blood to Coffee Memorial are the following:

Mark Lindeman, owing 52 pints; JoAnn Douglas, 8 pints; Charles Newell, 4 pints; Ophelia Villegas, 8 pints; Elizabeth Caperton, 16 pints; Mary Lou Perez, 8 pints; Floy Cottingham, 16 pints; Mae Grimes, 8 pints; Flo Wallace, 4 pints; Guillermi Hernandez, 12 pints; Charles Sprouse, 8 pints; Lorezo Martinez, 12 pints; Eric Ewens, 24 pints; Debbie Greeson, 8 pints; Varnell Campbell, 4 pints; and Antonia Parsons, 4 pints.

Older local accounts still owing blood are those of Larry Bain, Bill Lookingbill and Frances Rape.

Upcoming Officers Chosen By EH Club

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Bob Campbell as hostess in her home southeast of Hereford.

Roll call was answered by members with "The Recipe I always use for the holidays." Club members then listed things they did to make the holiday season more festive.

Roberta Campbell, president, conducted the business session. Officers for the upcoming year were installed. They are Peg Hoff, president; Lilah Grubb, vice president; Martha Lueb, secretary; Nell Hodges, treasurer; Edith Higgins, reporter and Naomi Brisendine, Council delegate.

Plans were finalized for the clubs family Thanksgiving Dinner to be held in the home of Herbert Higgins Nov. 15. It was also announced that North Hereford EH Club will be hostess for the counselor luncheon to be held in the Heritage Room of the County Library Oct. 22.

The next Extension Homemakers club meeting will be held in the home of Martha Lueb Nov. 1.

Members present were Edith Higgins, Naomi Brisendine, Martha Lueb, Evelyn Crofford, Lilah Grubb, Roberta Campbell and guests Toni and Candice Campbell.

Tole Painting Program Presented for LAE Club

Carol Gerk presented a program on tole painting Tuesday afternoon for members of La Afflatus Estudio Club in the home of Emily Suggs.

Alberta Higgins, LAE president, called the meeting to order with 13 members responding to roll call by offering words of wisdom. Mrs. Higgins announced that the Deaf Smith County Women's Forum will meet at 12 noon Monday, Oct. 29, at the Community Center.

A change in the yearbook was announced with members learning that Della Stagner will be the program chairman on Nov. 6 in the home of Allieen Montgomery. Opal Elliston will be cohostess.

Members in attendance were Lucille Hughes, Irene Markham Tresa Hale, Lydia Hopson, Eva Gililland, Mary L. Whiteside, Jennie Terrell, Ira Ott, Madelyn Bell, Mrs. Elliston, Mrs. Higgins and the hostess.

Most frozen foods, especially meat, should be thawed before cooking. Cooking frozen food takes longer and uses more energy.

Scribbles & Scratches

By Kerrie Steiert
Women's Editor



Like tiny jack-o-lanterns, the gold autumn leaves flash and flicker with vibrant color as the crisp breezes of October cause them to dance one last time before they flutter to earth and die. October is wonderfully unique, clad for a brief time in a rich cloak of bronzed finery, soon to be bleached and blown to dust by winter's chill breath.

Before October's glory fire is doused, Halloween will unleash a host of supernatural beings for one night of reign, as if to avenge the dying foliage. Little children will go on sticky-fingered jaunts into the darkness, hoping to return with sweet morsels and just the right amount of fear to invigorate them without trauma.

Halloween was a favorite observance of ours, although we were never allowed to go threatening tricks to get treats. The whole premise of begging for candy at Halloween didn't set well with Mother. She said she had spent too much money on fixing our teeth to have us get run over for the sake of a carameled apple, which might even be laced with razor blades or dipped in lye.

Se we stayed home on Halloween, put jack-o-lanterns in the windows and draped black and orange crepe paper in great swags around the garage interior for the party that was soon to begin. Life-sized witches and scarecrows were hung to appropriately hide the freezer and hot water heater. A water-filled tub was dotted with bobbing apples, red enough to tempt Snow White. Wide strips of butcher paper were stretched down the length of the concrete with peanuts strategically placed at one end for pushing to the other end with one's nose. It was rough on the proboscus, but was fun as long as some wiseguy didn't try to play Pin the Tail on the Donkey while the vulnerable peanut-pusher was so engaged.

Additional spice was provided when we donned our costumes, magically being transformed into bunny rabbits, hobos, clowns, and of course, witches. Even though we nearly suffocated behind our masks (which smelled as awful as they looked) and got overheated in our outlandish garb, it was necessary to stay disguised for appearances' sake.

On one particular occasion, we were visited by a garishly-gowned gypsy (who suspiciously resembled a close relative). She was seeking volunteers for a seance and asked if we could accomodate her. That was like asking if we would object to a visit from Santa Claus.

As the lights were dimmed and darkness descended, she began a deliciously spooky tale of one Bill Chaney, the victim of an axe murder. It seemed his ghost had never been able to rest in peace due to his untimely dispatch, so he was determined to return and avenge his murder.

Our card-carrying, bonafide gypsy then proceded to call forth the spirit of Bill Chaney, who couldn't seem to get his act together when it came to reincarnation. First, his boot appeared and was passed from one wild-eyed child to the next. It was necessary to actually feel this boot because it was pitch dark and this gypsy might be one to fabricate tales.

Next to come were his eyes, nice and wet to the touch, although our suspicions were raised when someone in the circle mumbled something about "Thompson seedless." Following were his liver (eliciting a chorus of "yucks"), his brain (this was getting gross) and his left hand.

"There he is!!!" the gypsy suddenly screeched, pointing to the garage's back windows, where a man's face grinned, an unnatural light glowing beneath his chin. In that instant, all the seance volunteers seemed to recall another engagement because they scattered like the autumn leaves. A little girl, dressed as a fairy, bolted, tripped over her brother's costume of tentacles and landed in the tub with bobbing apples. Others ran pellmell in every direction except toward the windows where HE had appeared moments before.

After the lights came up again, we extracted the little fairy from her soggy seat and our nerves were calmed with candied popcorn balls and Witches' Brew. Also, it was comforting to see what was really left of Bill Chaney--Daddy's old shoe, two moist grapes, a portion of raw liver (still yuck!) a bowl of boiled noodles and a Playtex glove stuffed with cotton.

And the face in the window? We never knew who it was. It remains as one of those spooky events that we like to ponder on dark, stormy evenings--especially when it's Halloween.

Kiwanians Announce Arts, Crafts Show

Whiteface Kiwanis Breakfast Club will be sponsoring their third annual Arts and Crafts Show and Sale No. 2-3 in Sugarland Mall with more than 40 exhibitors participating.

Proceeds of the event will go to various civic projects, including the United Way, Hereford Satellite Center and Camp WiguWam in Amarillo.

A number of artists from Texas and New Mexico have already rented space in the upcoming show, which is being organized by Mal Manchee and Cecil Boyer, co-chairmen. Local artists and craftsmen are invited to participate in the two-day event. A $30 fee will reserve a 9' by 12' area for each exhibitor. Rental fees will go to the Kiwanis Club; no commission charge will be placed on merchandise sold during the show.

The Whiteface Kiwanians suggest that local residents might want to do some early Christmas shopping at the arts and crafts extravaganza.

Persons interested in renting space in the show are requested to call Manchee, 364-4370, or Boyer, 364-1841.

Friona Resident Named To TSTI Honor Roll

Randa Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randol Allen of Friona was listed on the vice presidents honor roll at TSTI in Waco for the quarter ending Sept. 21 with a term grade point average of 3.688 and cumulative grade point average of 3.515.

Miss Allen is majoring in Animal Technology and began her cooperative educational training with Dr. Aaron Hutto, DVM, Oct. 1.

She will be training under Dr. Hutto until Jan.1, 1980, when she will return to Waco for two quarters.

Miss Allen is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wise and Mr. and Mrs. Denver Smith, both of Friona.



District Zone Meeting Held By American Legion

The American Legion Post # 192 and Auxiliary hosted the District Zone meeting Thursday night with District Adjutant Bob Dowell and District Commander Ray Cliver of Amarillo present.

Representatives from Tulia, Friona, Nazareth, Dimmitt, and Hereford were also in attendance. After the evening meal was served by the Auxiliary, Zone Commander Grant Hanna turned the meeting over to Post Commander Farth Thomas, who introduced the guest speaker Senator Bob Price of Pampa.

Senator Price presented a talk on world conditions. He gave a verbal view of Russia, its people and their goals ruling the world. He stated tnat the people in Russia are still in the 1930's with their farming and everyday living, but with the military power and Communist governments, they're far ahead of anything America has.

After the senator's speech, a question and answer period with a wide range of subjects was held.

The next Zone meeting will be held in January at Nazareth.

Forty-eight members were in attendance.

Local DAR Members Review Resolutions

Los Ciboleros Chapter, DAR, met Thursday in the E.B. Black House with Suzanne Smith and Helen Millard as hostesses.

Regent Patricia Robinson presided after leading members in the opening ritual. Following reports of officers Diane Stubblefield, chapter chairman for Student Loan and Scholarship committee reported on the reception given in area schools to this newly activated committee.

National Defense chairman Helen Rose presented the program by reviewing the Resolutions passed at Continental Congress by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Others present were Ruth Knox, Nell Norvell, Margaret Durham, Sue James, Frances Hennen, Jayne Brainard, Bruce Carter, Charlotte Clark and guest, Beth Clark.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Andrew Urbanczyk are the parents of a son, Jeremy Dustin Urbanczyk born Oct. 16. He weighed 9 lbs. 7½ ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben M. Lucio are the parents of a son, Ricky Lucio born Oct. 17. He weighed 8 lbs. 10 ozs.

Accessories can reflect the personalities of family members, give character to a room and comlement a room setting when carefully chosen and arranged, says Sue Young, a housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Richard Sheppard, D.D.S.
General Dentistry
Hours by appointment
909 E. Park 364-7490

Leander Reinart, Sr.
is 50 years young today.
Happy Birthday

Keepsake®
Registered Diamond Rings
SANTA ROSA
Kester's Jewelry
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Deuces Wild
Where is it written that one ear must be limited to one earring?
Double ear piercing is here.
And it's the most fun a pretty pair of ears ever had.
You can play it straight with four earrings of the same style.
Or you can be a little creative and mix studs with hoops or whatever combination you like.
So double your pleasure with double ear piercing from Roman Research.
RR ROMAN RESEARCH INC

"THE CHALLENGE"
The membership of The First Christian Church challenge you to invite someone to worship with you in your home church. If no one asks you, please accept this as your personal invitation to be with our family of faith at The First Christian Church....401 W. Park Avenue

THE FACE PLACE
622 E. Park
Phone 364-7676
Hereford, Texas
Daleine Springer
Licensed
Aesthetician



Elegance is afoot this year. Give your feet a fling at it in this sandal!
Socialites has a rare talent for designing elegant sandals that are in step with the times. Like this one. At your ankle there's the look of fine jewelry in a golden chain. It's very bare everywhere and the heel is tall, thin and covered in the same sumptuous leather as above. Have a fling! Treat yourself to a little bit of elegance today!
•Taupe Suede
•Black Suede
SOCIALITES
Gattis Shoe Store
of Hereford
In Sugarland Mall

Comics & TV Schedules

Steve Canyon ® By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER



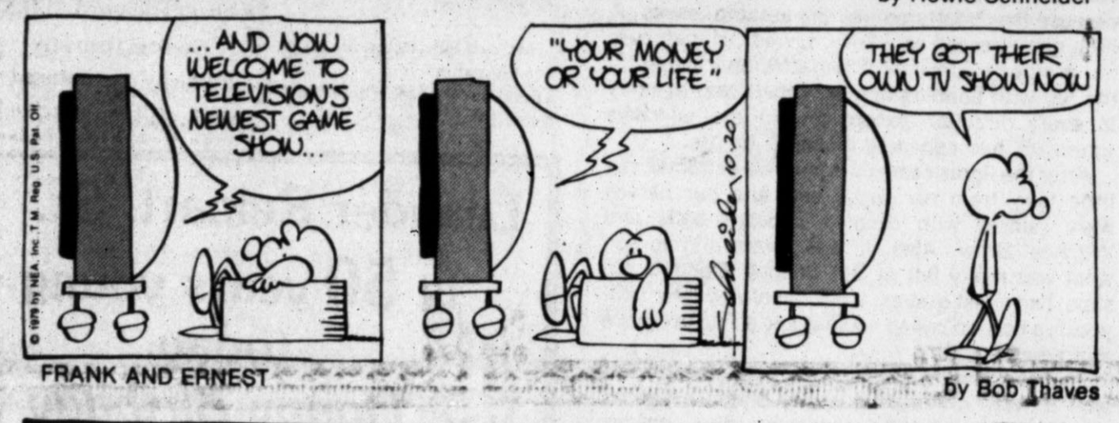
by Art Sansom

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

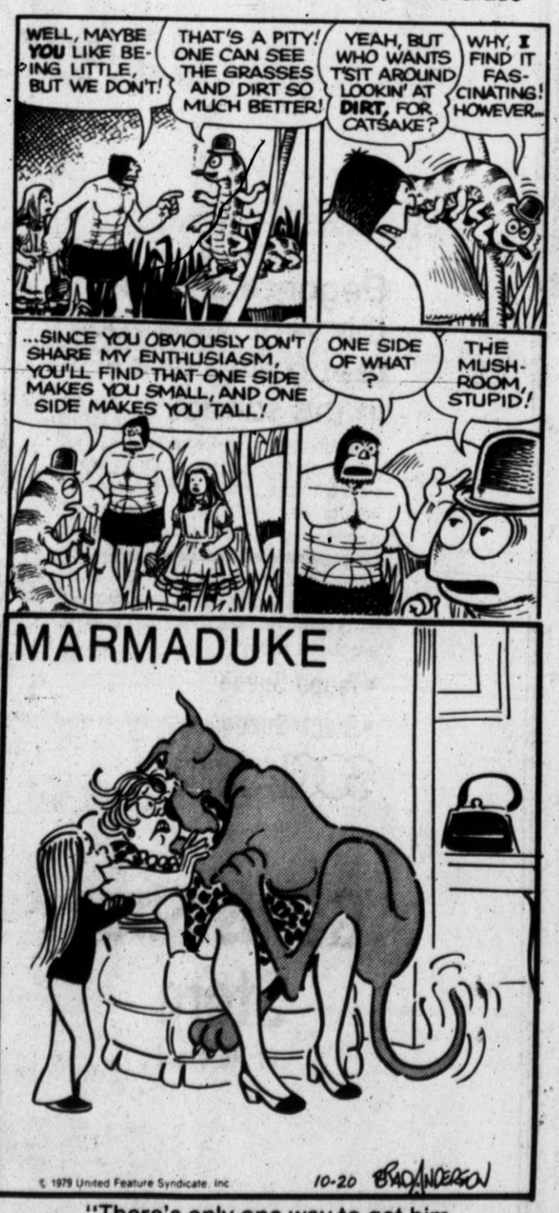
FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



"There's only one way to get him off your lap. Tell him there's bubble gum in your purse!"

ACROSS

1 Pine
4 Trifle
7 Flipper
10 Native metal
11 Boat gear
12 Seeker of Moby Dick
14 Baby
16 Newspaper edition
18 Cooking fat
19 Cereal grass
21 Arab garment
22 Hits baseball
24 Eggs
25 Stigma
26 Be in debt
27 Stealthy
29 Predatory animals
31 Fabulist
35 More foxy
36 French province
37 Bevy
40 What (It.)
41 Lower (Sp.)
44 Dollar bill
45 Too much (Fr.)
46 Gallic affirmative
47 Canticle
48 Jackie's 2nd husband
49 Music buff's purchase
51 Cuts
55 Bandleader Arnaz
56 Source of light
57 Mao ____ tung
58 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
59 Female saint (abbr.)
60 Taxus

DOWN

1 Watch pocket
2 Biblical character
3 Distantly
4 Metallic paper
5 Author Fleming
6 Rut
7 ____ accompli
8 Christian symbol
9 Of the nose
13 Plague complaint
15 Two times
17 Dine
20 Motoring association
22 Lowers head
23 Military acronym
24 Ones (Fr.)
25 Unplayed golf holes
27 Evening in Italy
28 Vegetable
30 Blue-white star in Lyra
32 Church vestry room
33 Eight (Sp.)
34 Furtive glimpse
36 Fermented drink
38 Object of worship
39 Kind of rock
41 Feather scarf
42 ____ Lang Syne
43 Taunts (var.)
45 Three (prefix)
47 Leave out
48 Skin ailment
50 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
52 Pecan
53 Noun suffix
54 Tailor

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Y	O	W	L		Y	O	R	E		S	S	W
M	A	R	L		A	R	U	M		A	P	E
C	R	I	B		C	L	E	O		S	I	R
A	S	S		S	H	Y		T	A	S	T	E
		T	E	A	T		X	I	I			
R	U	B	L	E		A	M	O	R	O	U	S
E	L	A	M		A	L	A	N		S	S	T
A	N	N		M	O	O	S		T	H	E	E
P	A	D	R	O	N	E		B	E	A	S	T
		O	D	E		S	O	N				
R	U	P	E	E		S	O	B		S	O	L
S	S	E		S	H	O	W		Y	O	Y	O
V	I	N		T	O	M	E		O	D	E	S
P	S	T		Y	E	A	R		M	A	Z	E



SUNDAY

MORNING

5:00 (11) Christ In The Home
6:00 (2) The Story
(4) Jimmy Swaggart
(5) Ever Increasing Faith
(13) Washington Week In Review
6:30 (2) Dawson Memorial Baptist Church
(7) Pray For America
(9) Dr. E.J. Daniels
(10) Christopher Closeup
(13) Voices
7:00 (2) The Lesson
(5) Three Stooges And Friends
(7) Gospel Singing Jubilee
(9) Abundant Living
(10) Carrascolendas
(13) American Story
7:30 (2) Chapel Hour
(4) Amazing Grace Bible Class
(9) Pattern For Living
(10) Faith For Today
(13) American Story
8:00 (2) Hour Of Power
(7) Day Of Discovery
(9) Lost In Space
(10) Big Blue Marble
(11) Fellowship Hour
(13) James Robison Presents
(11) Town Meeting
(13) Literature
8:30 (4) Larry Jones Ministry
(5) All The King's Children
(7) First Baptist Church
(11) Day Of Discovery
(13) Literature
9:00 (2) Changed Lives
(4) Rex Humbard
(5) Hazel
(7) Kids Are People Too
(9) Jimmy Swaggart
(11) Divine Plan
(13) Sesame Street
9:30 (2) Spiritual Awakening
(5) Movie -(Comedy) *** "Solid Gold Cadillac" 1956 Judy Holliday, Paul Douglas. Inquisitive, small stockholder becomes savior to hundreds of others by ousting crooked board of trustees and reinstating honest director. (2 hrs.)
(7) Oral Roberts
(11) Let The Bible Speak
10:00 (2) In Touch
(4) Jerry Falwell
(5) Morning Worship Hour
(7) American Religious Town Hall
(11) It Is Written
(13) Studio See
10:30 (4) Animals, Animals, Animals; School. Rock
(7) Face The Nation
(11) Herald Of Truth
(13) Zoom
11:00 (2) Time Of Deliverance
(4) A Better Life
(5) Issues And Answers
(7) Today In Bible Prophecy
(9) San Jacinto Baptist Church
(11) First Methodist Church Of Fort Worth
(13) Everybody's Business
11:30 (2) (5) Oral Roberts
(4) Missionaries In Action
(5) Movie -(Drama) *** "From the Terrace" 1960 Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. Story of a poor boy's rise to financial and social fame. (2 hrs.)
(7) College Football '79
(13) Everybody's Business

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Coral Ridge Presbyterian
(4) NFL Football
(7) News
(11) Rex Humbard
(9) Tom Landry Show
(11) Point Of View
(13) In Our Own Image
12:30 (7) Pro News Magazine
(9) NFL Football Dallas Cowboys vs. St. Louis Cardinals
(11) Fun Of Fishing
(13) In Our Own Image
1:00 (2) World Of Pentecost
(4) National Geographic
(5) Christ Church
(11) Wallace Wildlife
(13) Masterpiece Theatre (Captioned) 'Love For Lydia' Edward is totally captivated with Lydia and is forgiving of her new flirtatious ways which make him jealous. (60 mins.)
1:30 (2) Deaf Hear
(11) Juke Box
2:00 (2) At Home With The Bible
(4) Perry Mason
(5) Faith That Sings
(11) Movie -(Comedy) ** "Love God" 1969 Don Knotts, Anne Francis. A con-man swindles the meek publisher of a bird watcher's magazine into leaving the country and then turns his magazine into a girlie publication. (2 hrs.)
(13) Royal Heritage 'Charles I' (60 mins.)
2:30 (2) Missionaries In Action
(5) Movie -(Comedy) **½ "Man's Favorite Sport?" 1964 Rock Hudson, Paula Prentiss. An author of a book on fishing is forced by his boss to enter a tournament, although he has never fished in his life. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(5) Church In The Home
3:00 (2) He Lives
(4) NFL Football Houston Oilers vs. Seattle Seahawks
(7) Big Valley
(13) Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau 'The Singing Whale' (60 mins.)
3:30 (2) Think About Tomorrow
(5) Dave Lombardi
4:00 (2) Wide World Of Truth
(4) That Nashville Music
(5) A Song Of Praise
(9) CBS Library 'Once Upon A Midnight Dreary' Vincent Price invites young viewers into his eerie mansion for some weird stories and bizarre goings-on. (Premiere; 60 mins.)
(11) Lost In Space
(13) Firing Line 'Is Socialism Dead?' Host: William F. Buckley, Jr.
4:30 (2) Jerry Falwell
(4) Porter Wagoner Show
(5) Jimmy Swaggart
5:00 (5) Wrestling
(7) ABC News
(9) World Of Survival
(11) Daktari
(13) Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30 (2) (5) Focus On The Family
(4) News
(7) CBS News
(13) Once Upon A Classic 'The Old Curiosity Shop' Quilp visits Grandfather, berates him for gambling, and demands to be repaid immediately.

EVENING

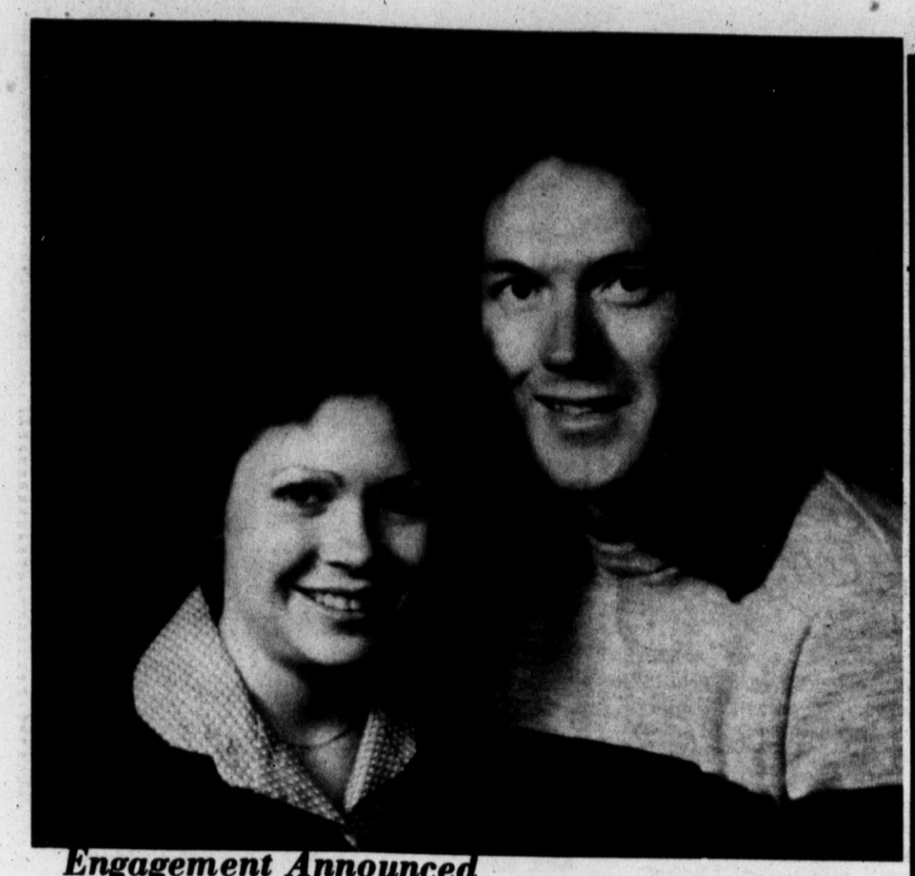
6:00 (2) Jimmy Swaggart
(4) Disney's Wonderful World 'Gus The Pigskin Mule' Stars: Ed Asner, Harold Gould. The owner of a football team faces the bleak prospect of yet another winless season until he imports a football-playing mule named Gus from Yugoslavia. (Pt. I. of a two-part episode; 60 mins.)
(5) Best Of Donny And Marie
(9) Out Of The Blue When Random's magic coin falls into the wrong hands, it makes for volatile comedy as everyone in the family starts revealing exactly how they feel about each other.
(11) Sunday Celebration
(13) 60 Minutes
(11) TCU Football
(13) Evening At Symphony Pinchas Zukerman and Joseph Silverstein are the soloists in Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante, K. 364. Seiji Ozawa leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in 'The Pines of Rome' by Ottorino Respighi. (60 mins.)
6:30 (4) A New Kind Of Family Kit Flanagan stumbles through an obstacle course when she becomes a competitor as the only mother on son Andy's Indian Club Father-and-Son Olympics.
(11) Baylor Football
7:00 (2) Rex Humbard
(4) The Big Event 'TV Guide--The First 25 Years' Hosted by Phil Donahue, this entertainment special will view how television has changed and how it has changed us during the last 25 years as seen by the editors of TV Guide magazine. (2 hrs.)
(5) Thomas Edison Special
(7) Mork And Mindy Mork discovers that he's become allergic to Mindy and the only remedy is to become an Orkan version of her.
(9) Let Go--Let God
(10) Archie Bunker's Place
(11) American Lifestyle 'Louis Armstrong'
(13) Connections 'Faith In Numbers' Narrator James Burke uncovers the link between the origin of the computer and the medieval power source, the waterwheel. Linen, automated Chinese silk looms, and riveting machines figure prominently in this detective story ranging back to the seventh century. (60 mins.)
7:30 (5) Movie -(Comedy) **½ "Stop! Look! and Laugh!" 1960 Three Stooges, Paul Winchell. The original Three Stooges' funniest sequences. (90 mins.)
(7) The Associates
(9) It's A Brand New Day
(10) One Day At A Time Julie's whirlwind romance turns into the most difficult decision she has ever had to make. (Conclusion)
(11) Texas Tech Football
8:00 (2) 700 Club
(7) Sunday Night Movie
(9) Rev. Hilton Sutton
(10) Alice Tommy tells Alice he's in love with an older woman, but what he doesn't tell her is that the older woman is Vera.
(11) Oklahoma Football
(13) Masterpiece Theatre 'Love For Lydia' Lydia causes a public stir when she attends a village dance with Edward. Later, Edward meets a mysterious woman wandering near the village. (60 mins.)
8:30 (5) Let God Love You
(10) The Jeffersons Louise takes a peek through Bentley's telescope on Halloween night and witnesses what appears to be a murder being committed by a 'killer rabbit.' (Pt. I.)
9:00 (2) Prime Time Sunday
(5) Comeback
(9) Kolnonia
(10) Trapper John, M.D. Trapper discovers his ex-wife's new boyfriend has a critical ailment requiring delicate surgery and finds himself fearful that jealousy might steer the blade. (60 mins.)
(11) Pimpton! Adventure In Africa
(13) Movie -(Drama) *** "Edison, the Man" 1940 Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson. Thomas Edison's life and the stories of his inventions and trials. (2 hrs.)
9:30 (2) (5) Crossroads
(5) Ruff House
10:00 (2) Send Forth Your Spirit
(4) (10) News
(5) Open Up
(7) ABC News
(9) Praise The Lord
(11) Mary Tyler Moore
10:15 (9) News
10:30 (2) Insight
(4) NBC Late Night Movie
(10) 700 Club
(11) Bob Newhart Show
10:45 (7) Movie -(Crime-Drama) *** "The Organization" 1971 Sidney Poitier, Barbara McNair. A black San Francisco cop joins forces with addict-related activists out to nail a major drug-smuggling operation. (105 mins.)
11:00 (11) News
(13) Fall And Rise Of Reginald Perrin
11:10 (11) Rex Humbard
11:30 (13) Two Ronnies
12:00 (5) Movie -(Adventure-Drama) **½ "Boy On a Dolphin" 1957 Alan Ladd, Sophia Loren. A beautiful sponge diver uncovers a sunken statue of a boy on a dolphin, and tries to sell its whereabouts to the highest bidder. However, an archaeologist spoils her plans. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)
(11) Behind The Scenes
12:15 (5) The Word
12:20 (5) Day By Day
12:25 (5) Joy To The World
12:30 (5) Good Life
1:00 (5) PTL Program
2:05 (5) Movie -(Adventure) ** "Harry Black and the Tiger" 1958 Stewart Granger, Barbara Rush. Coward almost causes a tiger hunter to lose his life. (2 hrs., 25 mins.)
4:30 (5) Love American Style
5:00 (5) News
(8) PTL Program
5:15 (5) Athletes
5:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
(5) News

MONDAY

6:00 (2) Circle Square
(4) (7) (10) News
(5) Sanford And Son
(8) Grand Old Gospel Music
(11) Bewitched
(13) Another Voice Host Chuck Stone and guests provide timely weekly analyses of current events from the perspective of America's minorities.
6:30 (2) Newlywed Game
(5) All In The Family
(7) Tic Tac Dough
(9) Backyard
(10) Muppet Show
(11) I Dream Of Jeannie
(13) Macneil Lehrer Report
7:00 (2) (8) Rock Church
(4) Little House On The Prairie When Mrs. Oleson discovers that a woman has spent the night in the Rev. Alden's room, she brands him a disgrace and sets out to have the beloved minister removed from his church. (60 mins.)
(5) Falcons Football Coach's Show
(7) 240-ROBERT Trap has no problems dealing with a lion running wild in the streets or disarming an underwater time bomb in a matter of seconds but is scared to death of a female sergeant and requests to be transferred.
(9) It's The Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown Rebroadcast of the 1966 Emmy winning Peanuts classic about Linus' staunch stand on the Great Pumpkin's existance and benevolence.
6:00 (2) Puppet Tree Gang
(4) (7) (10) News
(5) Sanford And Son
(8) Praise The Lord
(11) Bewitched
(13) Over Easy Host: Hugh Downs.
6:30 (2) Faith That Lives
(4) Newlywed Game
(5) All In The Family
(7) Tic Tac Dough
(9) Kids Praise The Lord
(10) Hollywood Squares
(11) I Dream Of Jeannie
(13) Macneil Lehrer Report
7:00 (2) (8) Oral Roberts
(4) The Misadventures Of Sheriff Lobo Lobo thinks he's suckered another city slicker by selling him some worthless swamp land, but Lobo is the one who gets swamped when he finds out this slicker is the head of an organized crime family. (60 mins.)
(5) NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks vs Cleveland Cavaliers (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(7) Happy Days Only the Fonz understands when Richie grows tired of college pranks and decides to drop out and run off with a beautiful woman who promises him some real excitement.
(9) California Fever The Battle of the Bands is on when Vince, Ross and Laurie's new band competes with a rival band for a local gig while they try to keep their instruments out of hock. (60 mins.)
(11) Gunsmoke
(13) News Day
7:30 (2) Good News
(11) Gunsmoke
(13) News Day
7:30 (4) The Fat Albert Halloween Special The Cosby Kids embark on a grand adventure to make sure this Halloween is the spookiest and scariest ever.
(9) Fast Forward
8:00 (2) (8) 700 Club
(4) Monday Night At The Movies 'And Baby Makes Six' 1979 Stars: Colleen Dewhurst, Warren Oates. A middle-aged couple with three grown children are thrown into an emotional turmoil when the wife is found to be pregnant. (2 hrs.)
(5) Movie -(Drama) ***½ "Splendor in the Grass" 1961 Warren Beatty, Natalie Wood. In the 1920's midwest, an emotionally broken girl tries to rebuild her life. (2 hrs., 35 mins.)
(7) Monday Night Football Denver Broncos vs Pittsburgh Steelers
(9) M.A.S.H. Radar is back home and Klinger, who's now the 4077th's new clerk, is getting sick about all the complaints that pile up against him.
(11) Mary Tyler Moore
(13) Song By Song 'Alan Jay Lerner' This tribute to one of America's greatest lyricists features performances by Gemma Craven, Millicent Martin, and Lena Horne. (60 mins.)
8:30 (10) WKRP In Cincinnati Herb starts selling insurance on the job and ropes a depressed Les into buying enough coverage for six men.
(11) Bob Newhart Show
9:00 (10) Lou Grant Billie does a series of stories questioning a large company's clean air standards and they wind up bringing suit against the Tribune. (60 mins.)
(11) Movie -(Horror) ***½ "Sisters" 1973 Margot Kidder, Jennifer Salt. A schizophrenic girl believes herself to be her maniacal, dead twin sister, and starts a brutal murder rampage. (2 hrs.)
(13) Running Fence This film documents the artist Christo's four year struggle to construct a controversial, 24-mile white fabric fence through the northern California countryside. (60 mins.)
9:30 (2) (8) Rise And Be Healed
10:00 (2) (8) Festival Of Praise
(4) (10) News
(13) Sneak Previews Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert tell what to see and what to avoid at the movies.
10:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
(4) The Tonight Show Guest host: David Letterman. Guest: Shirley Jones, George Miller. (90 mins.)
(5) PTL Program
(9) CBS Late Movie 'HARRY O: Book Of Changes' An owner of a gambling club is murdered and Harry has to find his ledger book which contains damaging information. (Repeat) 'MCMILLAN AND WIFE: Freefall To Terror' Stars: Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. (Repeat)
(13) Dancing Disco
10:35 (5) Movie -(Drama) **½ "Elizabeth, the Queen" 1939 Bette Davis, Errol Flynn. A historical drama of the famous Queen's battle with her lover for power in Shakespeare's England. (2 hrs., 20 mins.)
10:45 (9) News
11:00 (11) Rice Football
(13) Writing For A Reason
11:30 (7) OU Football
(11) Notre Dame Football
(13) Everybody's Business
12:00 (2) Transformed
(4) Tomorrow Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: TV documentary producers, Alan and Susan Raymond. (60 mins.)
(10) Astronomy
12:30 (2) Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church
(7) Big Valley
(8) The Crossroads Hour
(11) Night Gallery
(13) In Our Own Image
12:55 (9) Movie -(Drama) ** "Ball Out at 43,000" 1957 John Payne, Karen Steele. The story of an Air Force Colonel's relief and resentment when relieved from making first dangerous test of B-47 automatic ejection seat. (95 mins.)
1:00 (8) PTL Program
(11) News
1:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
2:30 (5) Star Trek
3:00 (2) (8) 700 Club
3:30 (5) Open Up
4:30 (2) Words Of Hope
(8) Pattern For Living
5:00 (2) Acts 29 Plus
(8) PTL Program
5:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
(5) News

TUESDAY

6:00 (2) Puppet Tree Gang
(4) (7) (10) News
(5) Sanford And Son
(8) Praise The Lord
(11) Bewitched
(13) Over Easy Host: Hugh Downs.
6:30 (2) Faith That Lives
(4) Newlywed Game
(5) All In The Family
(7) Tic Tac Dough
(9) Kids Praise The Lord
(10) Hollywood Squares
(11) I Dream Of Jeannie
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(9) California Fever The Battle of the Bands is on when Vince, Ross and Laurie's new band competes with a rival band for a local gig while they try to keep their instruments out of hock. (60 mins.)
(11) Gunsmoke
(13) News Day
7:30 (2) Good News
(4) Angie Angie creates chaos because she is not as surprised by her surprise birthday party as her father-in-law is when she returns his expensive gift.
(9) Pattern For Living
(13) Voices
8:00 (2) 700 Club
(4) Monday Night At The Movies 'And Baby Makes Six' 1979 Stars: Colleen Dewhurst, Warren Oates. A middle-aged couple with three grown children are thrown into an emotional turmoil when the wife is found to be pregnant. (2 hrs.)
(7) Three's Company Jack, Janet and Chrissy are heading for the good life in a plush penthouse because of some heroics by Jack.
(9) PTL Program
(10) Tuesday Night Movie 'Mind Over Murder' 1979 Deborah Raffin, Andrew Prine. A model uses psychic powers to track down a mass murderer, but finds that she, the hunter, soon becomes the hunted. (2 hrs.)
(11) Mary Tyler Moore
(13) Nova 'Icarus' Children' Man's eternal fascination with the possibility of self-powered flight has led him to produce a number of remarkable contraptions. Recently a man succeeded with an aircraft of cardboard, aluminum tubing, and piano wire, and Nova documents this effort. (60 mins.)
8:30 (4) Taxi The fat but personable woman Alex once had a blind date with returns as a svelte shell of her former self, eager for 'romance' with Alex.
(11) Bob Newhart Show
9:00 (4) Hart To Hart Jennifer becomes trapped in a deadly love triangle after a gorgeous girl makes it very clear she wants Jonathan for herself. (60 mins.)
(11) Movie -(Drama) ** "Silent Night, Lonely Night" 1969 Lloyd Bridges, Shirley Jones. The story of a chance meeting in a New England resort setting for two tired, lonely middle-agers. (2 hrs.)
(13) World 'Soviet T.V.: Heroes, Workers, and the Party Line' This program looks at the liberties and limitations of government supervised television in the Soviet Union, and may dispel some American stereotypes about Soviet programming. (60 mins.)
9:30 (2) Faith Twenty
(5) Six Wives Of Henry VIII
10:00 (2) Today In Bible Prophecy
(4) (7) (10) News
(8) Praise The Lord
(13) Soundstage 'Pablo Cruise' (Simulcast on KZEW 98 FM. (60 mins.)
10:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
(4) The Tonight Show Guest host: David Letterman. Guests: Marlette Hartley, Ben Vereen, Bob Hacker, Cheryl Prewitt. (90 mins.)
(9) CBS Late Movie 'BARNABY JONES: Doomed Alibi' A fading movie star who's killed his business partner has a perfect alibi established by a look-alike who's been seen elsewhere at the time of the murder. (Repeat) 'DILLINGER' 1973 Stars: Warren Oates, Ben Johnson.
10:45 (9) Virginian
11:00 (5) Movie -(Drama) ***½ "Dark Victory" 1939 Bette Davis, George Bent. Heiress learns that she has only ten months to live because of brain condition, but her love for her doctor carries her through. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)
(11) Movie -(Drama) **½ "Conspiracy to Kill" 1970 Robert Conrad, Belinda Montgomery. A bizarre murder case involves a pharmacist who uses his drugstore as a front for stolen goods. (2 hrs.)
(13) Writing For A Reason
11:30 (13) Everybody's Business
12:00 (2) Celebration
(4) Tomorrow
(13) Astronomy
12:10 (9) Barney Miller A UFO is spotted in Central Park, a man is running around claiming to be a werewolf and half the crew are out with the flu. (Repeat)
12:30 (2) Jerry Falwell
(13) In Our Own Image
12:40 (9) Tuesday Movie Of The Week 'Dog And Cat' 1977 Stars: Lou Antonio, Kim Basinger. A veteran detective's friend, is killed during a stakeout and he is assigned to investigate the case with a female officer despite his deep-seated fear of women.
1:00 (8) PTL Program
(11) News
1:10 (5) NBA Basketball (Replay) Atlanta Hawks vs Cleveland Cavaliers (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
1:30 (2) Ross Bagley Show
3:00 (2) (8) 700 Club
3:40 (5) Star Trek
4:30 (2) (8) Jesus Is The Answer
4:40 (5) Love American Style
5:00 (2) (8) Accent On Living
5:10 (5) World At Large
5:30 (2) (8) Ross Bagley Show
(5) News



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Black of 218 North Texas have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tonja Deneice Black of Canyon to Steven Jackson Horrell. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Horrell of Amarillo. The couple plan to exchange vows Dec. 29 in the First Baptist Church. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School and presently a sophomore at West Texas State University majoring in Elementary Education. The prospective bridegroom is a 1971 graduate of Tascosa High School. He is attending Amarillo College and is presently employed by the United States Post Office.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Deaf Smith Lapidary Club, PNG Flame Room, 8 p.m.

Extension Homemakers Council to meet at Deaf Smith County Library, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Veleda Study Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Young Mothers Study Club, Halloween party at Community Center, 5:30 p.m.

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

TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Hereford Art Guild, Community Center, 7 p.m.

Kappa Iota Chapter's annual Benefit Bridge Tournament at Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Public invited.

Progressive Extension Homemakers in home of Mrs E.C. Hammett, 9:30 a.m.

Whiteface Booster Club, high school cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Parental Advisory Council to meet in high school cafeteria.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.

Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club at Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

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

TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.

Singles Night in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m. All singles welcome.

Story hour for 1-4 graders at the library, 4 p.m.

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

WEDNESDAY

Fun, Food, Fellowship Club to meet in First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m.

Blood drive from 3-6 p.m. at Community Center. Donors needed.

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

Country Singles Square Dance Club at Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Carrell Ann Simmons, 8 p.m.

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

Calliopian Study Club of Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators in north biology room of the high school, 7:30 p.m.

Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

Senior Citizens covered dish supper at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club to meet with Tillie Scott as hostess, 2:30 p.m.

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

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

Local Artists Plan To Exhibit Works

The Amarillo Fine Arts Association will hold its 15th annual Hungry Artist Show in the Western Plaza Mall in Amarillo on Saturday and Sunday, October 27 and 28. The hours on Saturday are 10 AM to 6 PM and Sunday hours are 11 AM to 6 PM.

The Hungry Artist Show will have 150 booths selling the handwork of people of the Amarillo trade area. All of these people are selling items of their own creation priced at $35 or less. Items will include both fine arts and craft items.

Hereford participants will include: Susan Hicks and Paula Edwards, Jean Lyles, Elaine McNutt, Betty Martin, Anna Kovacs and Bobby Decker.

Margaret Walker from Vega and Eric Boettcher from Wildorado will also participate.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Eva Arellano, Ollie Burgess, Vernell Campbell, Gladys Evarts, Eric Ewurs, Jimmy Gomez, Debbie Greeson.

Wesley Gulley, A.T. Jones, Gladys Lair, Christina Lucio, infant boy Lucio, Jeraldine Marchman, Refugio Marquez, Lorenzo Martinez, Hazel McCutcheon.

Antonia Parsons, Daniel Romo, Susan Urbanczyk, infant boy Urbanczyk, Debbie Munoz, Vickie Lindsey, Hilario(Larry) Garcia, Selma Smith, James Layman, Mary Chris, John Slentz.

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COUPON — Ladies Nylon BRIEFS 6 for $5
COUPON — Men's TUBE SOCKS 6 Pair $5
COUPON — Junior TOPS & BLOUSES 20% Off
COUPON — BATH TOWELS 2 for $5
COUPON — Men's, Ladies, Children's GLOVES 20% Off
COUPON — Velour FABRICS 2 Yards $3
COUPON — Junior DRESS PANTS $8.88
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COUPON — Entire Stock of Men & Boy's WRANGLERS 20% Off
COUPON — Select Group of SHOES $9.97
COUPON — Junior Cordurory COORDINATES 20% Off

Ann Landers

Mistaken Surgeon



DEAR ANN LANDERS: By this time, you are probably up to your neck in news stories that sound like made-up letters by Yale students I believe I have the all-time winner. Enclosed is the clipping. As you can see, it's a United Press International release, dateline Pittsburgh.

A few days before his wedding, a 21-year-old went to the hospital to remedy a small problem, an undescended testicle. As you know, this is a fairly routine surgical procedure. Well, the doctor accidentally amputated the young man's penis. His comment, following the slip of the knife, was, "It's a shame about the boy." The 70-year-old surgeon had his operating priviledges revoked.

Last year the young man was offered an out-of-court settlement of $300,000. He turned it down.

Recently, the case was settled for $825,000.

Will you please tell me how in the world a surgeon could make a mistake like that? Also, do you think the settlement was adequate?--Gee Whizzed In Lewiston, Maine

DEAR LEWIS: Surgical instruments are extremely sharp. One wrong move can do a lot of damage.

I have no comment on the settlement, but I would like to know if the girl married him after all. If anyone out there knows, please tell me.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently you answered a letter from a former friend of a depressed person. She couldn't tolerate the frequent, interminable telephone calls, the mood swings, the self-pity. It was making her sick.

What about the thousands of people who live with mentally ill relatives--not balmy enough to be in an institution, yet not balanced enough to live alone?

I refer to gas stove burners left on and cigaret burns in the carpets, on furniture and window sills. It's a constant struggle to get the sick one to take his medication and go to the clinic for required check-ups.

It's plenty nerve-racking to live like this year after year. What about THESE people--of whom I am one?--Plenty Stuck In Fairfield, Conn.

DEAR STUCK: It won't help much to tell you you have lots of company. People are living longer, and many prefer to live with relatives rather than in health care facilities for the aged.

You can insist that the burden be shared by sisters and brothers. You can also contact volunteer organizations who will give you some relief. Call Community Referral Service or the Family Service Assn. Explain your problem. There IS help for people like you, but you must aggressively seek it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am born in another country and my language is not so good. When I came here seven years ago I learned how to read English from your column. You never use big words and I can always follow the story.

Forgive me for writing a letter to criticize but please tell me why American parents always talk about how tall their sons are? For example, at almost every social gathering the first thing one hears is, "Our boy is only 15 and already he is six feet tall." Why would anyone care about this? To brag about winning a prize for music or literature I can understand, but is it so important to be tall in America? Please explain. New York City.

DEAR N.Y.C.: Parents who brag about their tall sons would probably mention the other things, if they could, but maybe that's all there is to talk about.

Christmas Bazaar Slated Nov. 2-3

A Christmas bazaar will be held Nov. 2-3, sponsored by the women of St. Thomas Episcopal Church announced Meredith Wilcox, general chairman of the bazaar.

Preparations began at the beginning of the summer and will continue throughout the fall. A workshop format is used once a week with the parish women gathering at the church to make preserves, work on Christmas decorations, bake, sew and knit each Wednesday.

In addition to the ten bazaar booths, the church will give away an embroidered bell pull, valued at $300, and a crocheted afghan as prizes in a drawing.

Tickets will be available for $1.50 each. Pattie Brock is chairman.

A luncheon and supper are tentatively planned during the two-day event also.



To Be Sold

Mrs. Ray V. Smith is holding the "Mary Martin" rug on which she spent more than 100 hours of labor making for this year's St. Thomas Episcopal Church bazaar. The rug was designed especially with pattern pertinent to Mrs. Martin's life at her Venezuela Ranch. She designed the pattern and receives royality on numbered canvases. The rug has been appraised at $400, and will be for sale at the bazaar Nov. 2 and 3rd. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

A couple of college students in the East recently figured they could capitalize on guilt by writing ghost letters home for classmates who were too busy to do it themselves.

They placed an ad in the local paper topped by a plaintive, "WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU WROTE YOUR MOTHER?" It went on to explain how for three bucks, they would write four letters home over a two-month period. By the end of the day, orders began rolling in.

As a mother and professional guilt pusher, I resent amateurs getting into the act. Besides, if my kid didn't misspell Mom, I'd be suspicious.

My point is two can play this game, I've never had trouble getting my kids to write to me. At no charge whatsoever, I offer you four letters guaranteed to get results immediately.

REPLY GUARANTEED IN THREE DAYS LETTER

Dear Son: "I'm feeling much better now. The tests aren't conclusive, but I am able to feed myself and to recognize your father.

"But now to the important news. We opened the letter containing your grades by mistake..."

REPLY GUARANTEED BY NIGHT LETTER

Dear Daughter: "It was nice to hear your voice last weeend when we called. Your roomate, Michelle, sounds interesting. She almost sounds like a man. I guess I've never know anyone who has had a cold since her freshman year. Dad and I thought we'd pay you a surprise visit this weekend....we are so anxious to meet Michelle..."

REPLY GUARANTEED BY PHONE WITHIN MINUTES

Dear Son: "What a shock! We had no idea you had gotten married until Pam arrived at our door and introduced herself. She is in your room until the baby comes...."

REPLY GUARANTEED IN PERSON

Dear Daughter: "Since we have heard nothing from you since school started, we assume you have everything you need. We are moving tomorrow morning and have closed out our accounts at the bank. Will give you new address when we hear from you."

Write your mother indeed!

Check Safety Features On Halloween Costumes

COLLEGE STATION — This Halloween, check safety features for children's "trick or treating" costumes, advises Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist.

Ms. Kerbel is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She suggests these Halloween costume safety features:

(1) Consider using make-up to decorate the face rather than wearing a mask which may block vision. Apply cold cream before putting on make-up for easy removal.

(2) Sew or glue reflective tape to both front and back of the costume. Be creative and incorporate the tape into the costume design.

(3) When possible, choose light-colored costumes--they will be more visible to motorists.

(4) Check labels or packaging on bought costumes for flame-retardant finishes.

Children may be exposed to many direct sources of fire such as lighted pumpkins, colorful candles or open fires for toasting marshmallows.

(5) For home-sewn costumes, select fabrics with a flame-retardant finish.

(6) If costumes are too long, shorten them by hemming or cutting them off with pinking shears. This will lessen the chance of a child tripping or falling.

(7) If possible, give each child a flashlight to use at night. If he/she wants to carry a jack-o-lantern, put a flashlight inside--never a candle.

Meet Your Educator

"Education is a never ending process. It begins when a child is born and continues until his life is over. Each person he comes in contact with influences his life in some way. As teachers, we have an obligation to do our best for each child whose life we touch. If we can say that we have shared our knowledge with each child we have taught and helped him to grow in understanding and knowledge, then we can say we have contributed to his education. But the most important part of educating a student is to instill in him the desire to want to learn. I think teaching is giving of one's self to others, sharing knowledge and experience."

These are thoughts which were shared by Doris Cagle, third-grade teacher in the Hereford School system. She has been in this position for four years.

Other teaching experience for Doris includes two years in First grade, one year in second grade all in Hereford and first grade at Olton, Texas.

Mrs. Cagle graduated from Olton High School and received her Bachelor of Science from West Texas State University in Canyon.

She is a member of C.T.A., T.S.T., and Trinity Baptist Church. She has three children, Ron, Gil, and Gay and enjoys painting and reading in her spare time



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Tucks and raglan-sleeves make this style a favorite.

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Come Look Under our Christmas Tree!
Find Something for Everyone on Your Shopping List.



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Sturdy shoes for all the rough and tumble activities of fall from Lazy-Bones and Child Life are in our store now! Come See!



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Announcing a delicious offer from Hallmark!
New "Celebrate the Four Seasons Cookbook" only $1.75!
With every Hallmark purchase of $6.00 or more, the "Celebrate the Four Seasons Cookbook" is yours for only $1.75. Over 150 recipes and entertaining ideas make it an ideal Christmas treat for you. And its bonus Christmas section makes the offer irresistible!
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Musical Notes

By Dorothy Warner

Dixieland Swing is a happy, light-hearted, intriguing sound whose roots lie in the jazz which originated in New Orleans, known the world over as Dixieland Jazz.

Bob Crosby played it, loved it, adapted it and adapted it; in so doing, he departed from the accepted traditional interpretation of it, thereby creating a unique style, distinctly his own, known the world over as Dixieland Swing.

Clearly heard in numbers like the perennial favorite, "South Rampart Street"-whose strains instantly recall the famous thoroughfare of New Orleans, rich in the colorful lore of black people and Mardi Gras, Crosby's never-before-heard style hit the entertainment scene like a Panhandle wind storm!

Two consecutive performances, the first, at Dallas' Adolphus Hotel, the second, in the Silver Grill of the Lexington Hotel in New York City, lifted Bob Crosby and His Bobcats, in 1936, from the status of a dozen average hard-working, ambitions and talented musicians (six of them, survivors of the great but disbanded Ben Pollack Band) into the envious, magical realm of the all-time, big-time Big Bands.

How did Bob come to be "Leader of the band?" It makes for interesting research...Born in Spokane, Washington, the youngest of seven children, brother of "Bing," his first attempt to enter the entertainment arena was disasterous. Auditioning on an amateur talent show, he found himself totally voiceless thanks to acute stage fright!

This dismal failure aborted his idea to desert his high school education, and he went on to attend Gonzaga University. It was while he was a pre-law student there that he was invited to audition for the famous Anson Weeks in San Francisco. The futile search for his misplaced suspenders caused him to be an hour late for his appointment; it also caused him the awkard necessity of holding up his trousers as he sang!

Once again stage fright engulfed him! Only extreme desperation enabled him to overcome these trying obstacles. But sing he did, achieving his goal as vocalist with his outstanding organization. From this success, he went on to become first male vocalist in the newly-formed Dorsey Brothers Orchestra, destined for fame because of the unquenchable talent of Al, clarinetist, and Tommy, trombonist.

It was while singing at New York's Moulin Rouge with the Dorseys that he was asked to lead a recently-founded orchestra. Thus, Bob became Leader of the band - his own band, his "Bob Crosby and His Bobcats!" (Now we resume our narritive where we left of...) By 1938, the Bobcats had been named "Best All-American Jazz Band in the Land" by the influencial magazine, "Downbeat." Singers like Doris Day, Kay Starr and Gloria de Haven were discovered and featured by him.

The Bobcats appeared on weekly radio shows (Camel Caravan), on television shows starring Milton Berle and Charles Laughton, and later, with Victor Borge and Mary Martin (on the popular Kraft Music Hall). Among best-remembered movies he made are "See Here Private Hargrove" and "As Thousands Cheered." With his Bobcats he worked in five movies.

His career was interrupted by his wartime service from May 1944 to December 1946. After his enlistment in early 1944, he served with the Fifth Marine Division Combat unit. Later organized all Marine entertainer's plus a band into a complete show with which he toured all combat zones in the area where USO shows could not be sent.

Following his war service, he organized as many of the original Bobcats as possible and enjoyed extensive exposure through radio and TV shows for the next ten years, working for Campbell Soup Company, Pet Milk Company and Lucky Strike, appearing with such stars as The Andrew Sisters, The Modernaires, Jo Stafford and Margaret Whiting. His CBS show, The Bob Crosby Show, won him a nomination for an Emmy as "best daytime program" given by The Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

The 1960's found him touring the world, sometimes with the Bobcats, at other times, as an individual performer, in Australia, Japan, Germany and France.

Bob's son, Chris, is making a name for himself in the music world as songwriter and singer through stage, television, films and recordings. He will be featured as guest singer in the upcoming Hereford concert.

A great asset of Bob Crosby's is his long-standing marriage and the happy home in La Jolla, California - a happy haven from professional pressures and a haven called home by his five children, Cathy, Chris, Robert, Jr., Steve and Malia.

The boy momentarily impeded by stage fright and misplaced apparel has proved that musicians are not alone musicians, but are, like all of us, human beings accountable for our years of playing our own individual score, whatever tune life may call. The overall review of Bob Crosby leads one to conclude that although life with its varied assignments may have bandied him about, he remains a man of many bands, -- ties, if you please-- home, musical, athletic, family, community, country - a man successful in all areas of endeavor: a true leader of the band, apparently surpassing the legendary MacNamara!

Welcome him, his Bobcats and Chris to Hereford when their concert opens the 1979-1980 season of Hereford Community Concert Association, Wednesday, October 24 at 8:15 p.m. in the Hereford High School Auditorium.

Remember, a full house means full enjoyment!

With food prices expected to increase up to 10 percent this year, the consumer's willingness to plan nutritious meals, shop carefully and focus on "nutrient-dense" foods from Daily Food Guide will determine the consumer's buying power, says Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



BOB CROSBY AND THE BOBCATS
...to perform here Wednesday for CCA

Greek Dinners Start With An Appetizer

COLLEGE STATION — Ouzo and an apertif or appetizer start the typical Greek dinner, says Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

So, the main dinner begins with the ouzo or Greek wine and a wedge of feta cheese, Greek olives and vegetable sticks of zucchini or cucumbers. Stuffed grapevine leaves are also popular.

A Greek soup is then served such as Augolemono (chicken and macaroni soup) or a Greek Easter Soup. A special noodle called Trahana which resembles bits of dried dough replaces pasta and rice in Greek soups, the specialist continues.

The main dish may include beef, lamb, pork, fish or poultry.

BEEF

Beef is rarely eaten baked, broiled or plain as it is in the United States.

On the island of Crete, the usual islanders eat beef only one time per week.

Beef is usually eaten in tomato-base sauces or layered, lasagna-like between vegetables or macaroni.

Moussaka is a favorite dish of layered meat, cheese and eggplant or zucchini served frequently in Greece.

Often beef is rolled in meat balls or in long meat rolls and served atop pita bread (a flat flour bread) with lettuce, tomatoes and cucumbers. A sidedish of yogurt is usually served with this delicious dish. Also, beef is used in stuffed grape leaves in combination with vegetables.

LAMB, PORK

Lamb is a popular meat served in great amounts in Greece. It is served plain, marinated in lemon and olive oil, as an ingredient in soups.

Pork is not as frequently served in Greece, but is a favorite for special occasions, Ms. Sweeten points out.

FISH, SEAFOOD

Fish and seafood are eaten three to five times a week, especially in the islands and on the coast of Greece. It is usually marinated in wine, herbs or lemon or baked under mounds of vegetables.

POULTRY

Chickens or poultry are seldom used in Greek cookery due to economic reasons. Usually they are used in stew or in combination with spices, wine, tomatoes or vegetables.

Chicken is an ingredient in avgolemono sauce. Pilaf is usually on the menu to accompany this dish.

MAIN-DISH PIE

A favorite of many who visit Greece is the pitta or main-dish pie. It has a flakey, high-fat crust filled with meat or vegetables.

The most traditional pitta is one made with spinach and feta cheese. The flakey crust is made by alternating layers of filo dough and butter, the specialist adds.

Breakfast Cereals Remain A Food Bargain

The fall season is a time when many families turn from the lazy days of summer to the back-to-school routine, and that includes starting each day with a nutritious breakfast.

A serving of a ready-to-eat cereal with milk still costs only 13-cents. In nutritional value per penny, breakfast cereals remain one of the best bargains in the supermarket. Nearly all ready-to-eat cereals, both regular and presweetened, provide one-quarter of the recommended daily amount of *at least* seven vitamins and frequently iron.

At current supermarket prices, a basic breakfast of cereal with milk, orange juice, toast and butter, and a glass of milk costs less than 43-cents.

The Iowa Breakfast Studies, a 10-year research project sponsored by Cereal Institute, Inc. at the University of Iowa Medical College, showed that a nutritious breakfast improved mental and physical performance of children and adults.

Specifically, the study concluded that:

- with an adequate or basic breakfast, test subjects were more productive during the late morning hours, had quicker reflexes and did not tire as easily.
- when breakfast was skipped, work output was less, reactions slower and muscular fatigue greater.
- a basic breakfast, like the ready-to-eat cereal breakfast cited above — which provides one-fourth the daily recommended caloric and protein allowance — was superior in maintaining efficiency in the late morning hours, when compared with either larger or smaller morning meals.
- skipping breakfast offered no advantage in a weight reduction diet. In fact, those who omitted breakfast not only accentuated their hunger at lunchtime, but also lost efficiency in the late morning hours.

Consumption of ready-to-eat cereals helps to foster the habit of breakfast eating, and discourages breakfast skipping. Nearly half of young adults 18-29 skip breakfast on any given day, according to a national survey by the Roper Organization.

Research shows the value of breakfast cereals in reducing breakfast skipping. Children 11 years of age and under who do not eat ready-to-eat cereals skip breakfast about three times as often as ready-to-eat cereal eaters, according to a national breakfast study.

It is not difficult to understand why per capita consumption of ready-to-eat cereals increased from 6.0 pounds in 1972 to 8.6 pounds this year. Cereals are economical, convenient and they offer a wide variety of good tastes. They help reduce breakfast skipping.

In fact, a bowl of cereal with milk has become America's No. 1 at-home breakfast choice, according to the National Menu Census. Cereals have an increasingly important role in our diet because they fit today's changing lifestyles and eating patterns.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor

LOCAL: The disaster committee is still collecting items for the Rosa Abrego family. They need kitchen items, having lost everything in the trailer house fire Monday morning. Please call the office to arrange for items to be picked up or they may be brought to the Red Cross office or to their new home #64 Blue Water Garden Apartments.

A special thanks to the Uniformed Volunteers for hosting the meeting Monday afternoon for the youth. Also to Lottie Wertenberger for representing the physical therapy program at the Westgate Kings Manor Auxiliary meeting Tuesday.

Margaret London attended the Workshop on Red Cross Youth in Amarillo Tuesday and will be putting many new ideas to work.

CPR Modular courses have been scheduled for the panhandle area. The classes are open to everyone . To become an instructor you must have a current card in the class you would like to teach and attend the instructors class. Those classes are as follows:

October 27 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Dumas

October 29 and 30 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Pampa

October 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Amarillo

November 5 and 8 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Hereford

November 10 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Perryton

CPR Modular Instructor Courses

November 13 and 15 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Borger

November 14 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Amarillo

November 17 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A Multi Media Instructors class will be held Thursday November 15 in AMarillo. This will be an all day class.Please call the office if you are interested in any of these classes.

A slip-resistant tub or shower surface can help prevent up to 40 percent of tub and shower injuries, reports a consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

If your bathtub or shower does not already have a slip-resistant surface, use bath mats with slip-resistant backing or special slip-resistant adhesive strips applied to the bathtub or shower bottom, Claudia Kerbel recommends.



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Fossils Both Livelihood, Hobby for Collectors

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE
Associated Press Writer

CHARMOUTH, England (AP) — This is where fossils are found, and Samuel Barnard Hansford and Brian Langdon are champions at finding them.

Their discoveries of bones, shells, footprints and other relics of creatures that lived multimillions of years ago keep them in touch with experts and museums around the world.

No two men with the same passion could be more different.

"I have never sold a fossil in my life," said Hansford, 78, a ruddy-cheeked, bewhiskered countryman, who exhibits his finds behind a souvenir shop and alongside his assembly of historic farm machinery. He has collected fossils as a lifelong hobby.

Langdon, 37, a jaunty Londoner who migrated to the country, turned his hobby into a livelihood. He sells fossils in his shop and, like Hansford, displays breathtaking specimens in a back room. Both men charge 15 pence (33 cents) to see their exhibits.

"I know everything that's happening on this coast," Langdon said. "Sixty thousand people come through my shop every year."

Neither man mentioned the other in recent interviews, although Hansford has been featured on television, and advertising stickers for Langdon's shop are seen for miles around.

Hansford lives in Charmouth and Langdon in Lyme Regis, small towns two miles apart on the sunny Dorset county coast of southern England. They are popular vacation spots for their sandy beaches, safe bathing and fine views.

What makes this region famous among geologists and fossil hunters are the accessible cliffs of blue lias, a soft shale and limestone mixture. When it was mud it preserved what died in Mezozoic times, the dinosaur age around 150 million years ago.

The marine reptile dinosaurs, ichthyosaur and plesiosaur, were first identified from bones found here early in the 19th century by the Anning family of Lyme Regis.

The Annings had a seaside souvenir shop near the site of Langdon's business.

The Annings sold fossils which they found on the beach. When those proved the most popular items with visitors, Mary Anning turned full-time collector and dealer in the 1820s and called the establishment "Fossil Shop," reputedly the first in the world. It was demolished in 1928.

Mary Anning's father was a carpenter. Hansford, now retired, was an apprentice wheelwright and carpenter and made his living from a small construction business. Langdon was a carpenter before going into fossils full time.

Both Hansford and Langdon say anyone can find fossils, with luck.

You need a lot of luck, but also a trained eye. A rock weighing 150 pounds may contain a glorious ammonite 2 feet across.

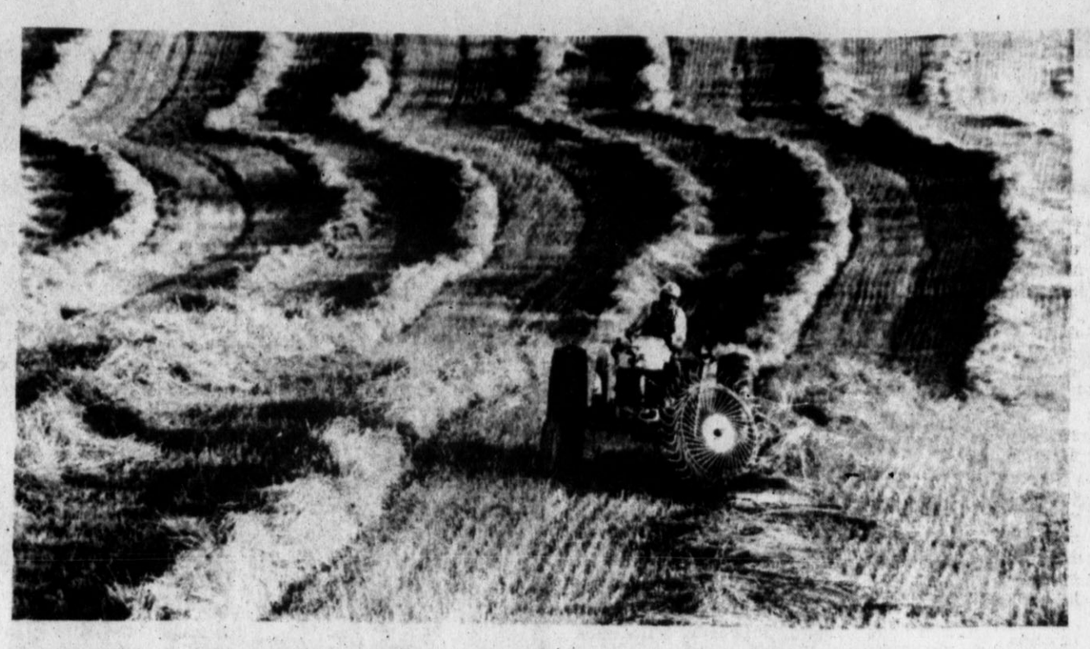
But before it is chiseled out, the visible evidence is often only the shape of the rock, or a thumbnail-size bit of the fossil shell showing on the surface.

Barney Hansford, as he likes to be called, says fossils can be found at any time. His prize ammonite was in a rock forming the door to a child's sandcastle. "I sat on the beach for two hours with my eyes on that rock, waiting for the family to go home," he related.

Langdon says the best time is in the worst of winter, when stormy seas and frost erode the cliffs and reefs.

Hansford said he was satisfied to live with his finds and let them all be seen, especially by children "because geology isn't taught in schools."

He pointed to a photograph on the wall of five bits of bone that the British Museum had identified, kept and named after him, as part of the backbone of an unknown dinosaur. "I wanted them to call it Barney," he said. "But they wouldn't have that and it's gone into the books as Dapedius Hansforde."



DON'T DO A RAIN DANCE for this Midwest farmer. Excessive rain has forced him to use the rake on his tractor to turn over his summer oats in an attempt to save them. He and fellow farmers are pessimistic about this year's harvest.

Prison Inmates Get Training In Solar Energy

By CHRISTOPHER CORBETT
Associated Press Writer

SOMERS, Conn. (AP) — Bill Shelton, Anderson Atkinson and Norman Theriault hope to find a place in the sun as solar-energy technicians when they are released from Connecticut's maximum-security state prison.

"The thing that's pleasing is that this is the first solar-energy training program in a corrections institution in the country," said Edmund Gubbins, superintendent of the correctional school district.

The program, which began a year ago with funding from the federal Energy Department, is designed to teach inmates at the Connecticut Correctional Institution at Somers skills which will make them employable when they are released.

"One of the things I learned was that very, very few people were trained as solar-energy technicians," Gubbins said.

The program, which began with a handful of textbooks, has now developed several working models of various energy-saving devices.

The instructors say the solar-energy program, which combines solar-energy technology with skills relating to air conditioning and refrigeration, also builds confidence and pride in the inmates.

"For most of us, or a lot of us, it's the first thing that's really caught our interest," said Shelton.

Robert Anderson, vocational-education instructor, who developed the course from scratch, believes the program channels the inmates' interests and energies into something that is new and fascinating.

He says it makes them feel important to be part of a field like solar energy, which is still in its infancy.

"Most of them have never had a chance. . .and they also get basic skills, which most of them have also never had," explained Anderson, who has worked at the prison for 5½ years.

The skills the inmates learn also include plumbing, electrical work and carpentry, Anderson said.

First Woman To Sail Alone Around World Recalls Challenge of Seas

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Naomi James was 22 years old the first time she set foot on a boat — on a voyage from her native New Zealand to England. But she's made up for lost time.

Six years later she became the first woman to sail singlehandedly around the world. Her 272-day journey of nearly 30,000 miles aboard a 53-foot yacht clipped two days off the speed record set by Sir Francis Chichester in 1967.

In between those two sea trips she met the man who was to become her husband, Rob James, a charter-yacht skipper who taught her to sail and encouraged her in her craving "to do something on my own that was very exciting and adventurous."

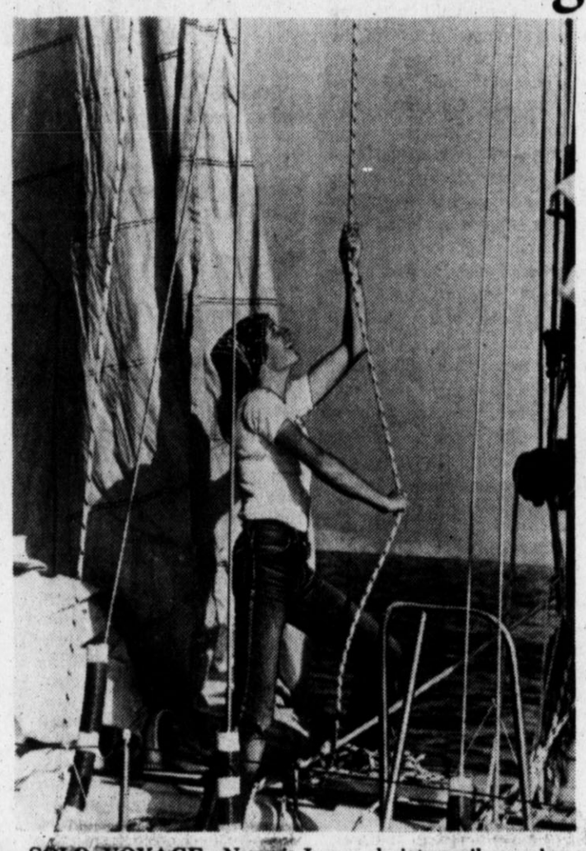
"The thought of breaking the record was something that came at a later stage," the 30-year-old, long-haired blonde said in an interview. She also minimizes her desire to be the first woman to accomplish the solo feat.

"Though the fact that no other woman had ever done it, made it appear as if no woman COULD have done it," added Mrs. James, who speaks matter-of-factly about the experience and was amazed to find the tumultuous greeting awaiting her when the Express Crusader returned to Dartmouth, England, on June 8, 1978.

"I did it for myself," she explains. "Coming back to discover the tremendous number of people who wanted to know all about it was a surprise."

Her ability to enjoy solitude, and a single-mindedness that she says she happened to be born with, played a part in her success, says Mrs. James, who has written a book about her nine-month triumph over the elements, "Alone Around the World."

"I viewed it as just getting on a boat, pointing it in the right direction and sailing, and sailing, and sailing, and sailing," she said. "You can minimize dangers by doing things slowly and carefully, giving everything thought and planning."



SOLO VOYAGE—Naomi James hoists sail as she leaves the Canary Islands on her trip around the world. The first woman to circumnavigate the globe singlehandedly, she clipped two days off the record of Sir Francis Chichester in her 272-day journey aboard a 53-foot yacht.

However, she admits, there were dangers and difficulties, including problems with the self-steering unit, a radio that went dead, being becalmed for days in the "Doldrums," storms and — worst of all — capsizing in the 30-foot waves of the turbulent Southern Sea "Roaring 40s."

"The difficult things I managed to do only when there was no alternative, like leaning over the edge of the stern on my stomach for two hours to fix the steering gear," she relates.

"When I was on land I never thought that I could climb the mast. But once you get to sea and something happens and you have to climb the mast — then you climb it.

"I have always believed that a person is capable of tremendous things in the way of survival," adds Mrs. James, who cites as the worst time "when the shrouds broke and the rigging fell to the deck." Another low point was when her black kitten named Boris was washed overboard in a squall.

Without him to talk to, she was afraid she might lose her voice, so she sang to the birds along with the vocalists on her tapes. She also read the 200 books she'd brought with her.

"Books are very important on an odyssey like that. Because of the lack of contact with the outside world, you need the stimulation," explains Mrs. James, who was totally out of contact for the 43 days her radio was out. Though she put into port twice for repairs, she didn't see a human being for months at a time.

She took along enough food for a year, cooking on a stove that had a grill and oven in addition to the burners; she washed dishes in cold seawater and detergent, and took along enough T-shirts that she could throw them overboard when they got dirty.

"Sailing around the world on my own was the most fascinating experience I'll ever encounter, a very satisfying and worthwhile way of existing," says Mrs. James, named this year by Queen Elizabeth "Dame Commander of the Order of the British Empire."

After finishing a tour in connection with the publication of her book she plans to spend five months in Ireland with her husband "doing absolutely nothing. We're going to build a house near the sea and I intend to hide."

She has bought the Express Crusader, which had been loaned to her, and she and Rob will compete against each other in June 1980 in the Single-Handed Transatlantic Race.

Her fame, she says, hasn't changed her at all but has changed her lifestyle enormously, in a way she declares she doesn't like.

"Once you become a celebrity, in everybody else's eyes you've changed," she says. "I think Rob is the only person who has been able to incorporate the change. He still thinks of me as being a bit of a nitwit — which I am."

("Alone Around the World" is published by Coward, McCann & Geoghegan.)

Old Fabrics Increasingly Popular To Combat New Thermostat Settings

NEW YORK (AP) — With thermostats being set lower this winter, today's fashions are incorporating yesterday's fabrics to provide energy-saving warmth.

Denims, corduroys and cotton flannels, the fabrics that served the pioneers of a century ago, are gaining in popularity in men's, women's and children's wear, industry sources report.

A variety of styles for a variety of tastes are available in all three materials, and are machine-washable.

"It is the comfort qualities of these fabrics that make them particularly suited to the lower temperatures we'll be encountering in offices, schools and homes," says Cone Mills consumer information spokeswoman Glorida Veeder.

"All three are constructed primarily of cotton, a versatile fiber that breaths with the body and feels comfortable on the skin in just about any climate."

Especially comfortable, she adds, are layered fashions in those fabrics, since air trapped between the layers of material improves their insulation properties.

She gives as an example of successful layering wearing a cotton T-shirt next to the body for absorbency, adding a cotton flannel shirt for warmth and softness and topping them off with a corduroy blazer.

"Dressing in layers also gives round-the-clock flexibility," Miss Veeder adds. "It lets you add clothing when you feel chilly and wear less when you want to be cooler. Tighter-fitting fashions also help by containing the warm air generated by the body. Cuffed shirts, long sleeves and closed collars are other good ideas."

Both corduroy and denim have interesting, romantic pasts, Miss Veeder notes.

Columbus is said to have used denim for the sails of his ships when he discovered the New World. This tough cotton fabric was originally loomed in Nimes, France, where it was called serge de nimes, she relates. The name was eventually shortened to denim.

"In the United States, denim was adopted by the working man and became almost a uniform for the cowboys, lumberjacks and farmers who helped to make this country great," Miss Veeder says. "Today the fabric's durability, comfort, practicality — and its sexiness — have made it the universal symbol of fashion savvy."

As the 1980s near, denim's popularity shows no signs of waning. In fact, she adds, many leading designers have added signature jeans to their collections for the ultimate in contemporary chic.

The origins of corduroy are not as clearly documented. It is known, however, to have been introduced into France from Genoa during the Middle Ages and was used in Britain during Chaucer's time.

She offers these tips for selecting fashions designed in corduroy, denim and cotton flannel:

— Read labels carefully for fiber content. Most denims and flannels are woven of 100 percent cotton. Most of the better corduroys have a little polyester added to help garments stay neat and to cut down on ironing. Some of the newer denims have polyester added for the same reason. Jeans designed in these blends are particularly rugged and recommended for active children.

— Be sure to wash fashions according to the manufacturers' recommendations. Federal law requires this information to be sewn on a label found inside the garment. If it is missing, ask a salesperson.

Safety Caps Cut Accidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accidental poisonings among preschoolers are down 51 percent since 1974, when safety caps were first required by law on oral prescription drugs, reports the Closure Committee of the Glass Packaging Institute.

The caps, designed to prevent youngsters 5 and under from ingesting poisonous substances, are used as closures on oral prescription drugs, some over-the-counter drugs and dangerous household products.

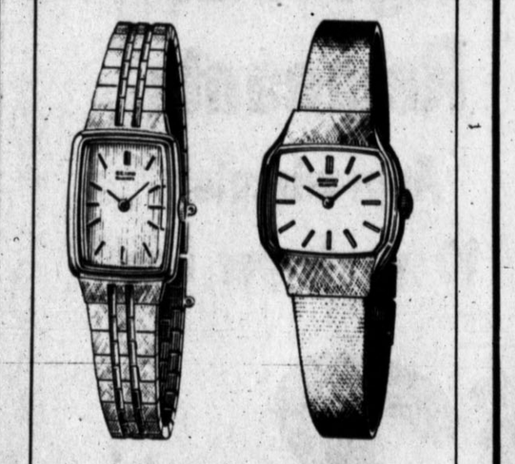
The Closure Committee, an association of major safety-cap manufacturers, points out that the elderly, and others without the strength to operate the caps, can request non-safety-capped medicines from their pharmacists.

Usually, this requires only a verbal request by the customer that the prescription be dispensed in packages that are not child-resistant. In some cases, the pharmacist may ask the customer to sign a written statement of the request but this is not required by federal law.

However, the association urges all adults, including the elderly, to use the safety caps in households where youngsters, whether grandchildren or other young visitors, may be in the home at any time.

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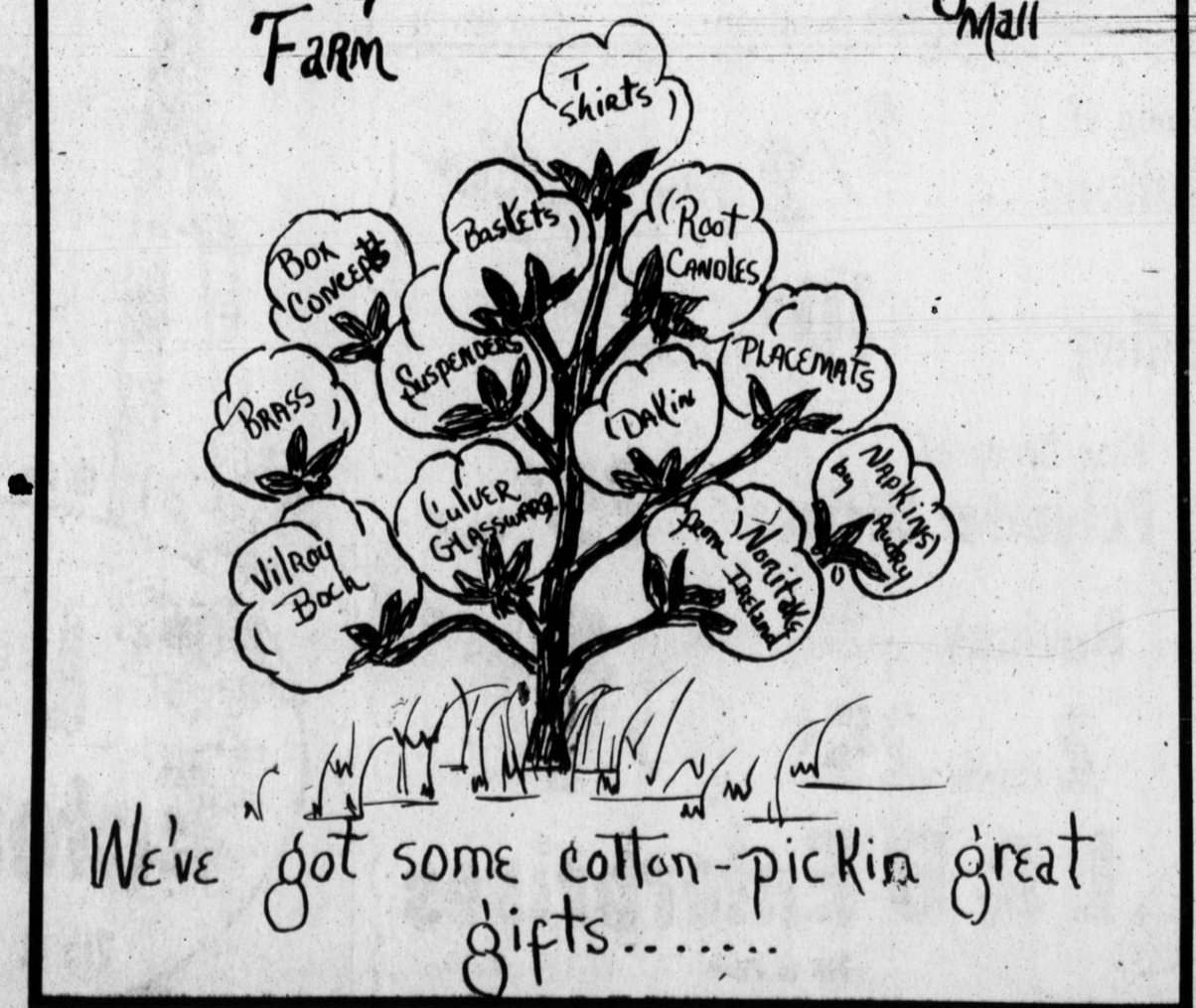
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Plucky Plate Painter

Private Pleasure Turns Public Treasure

By Micki Van Deventer

STILLWATER, Okla. (NEA) - When Ludi Houck told the Smithsonian Institution about her bird plates, she had no idea that prestigious archive of national history would be interested.

"I was just shooting at the moon," she says modestly.

So it came as quite a surprise to Mrs. Houck when J. Jefferson Miller II, director of the Smithsonian's ceramics and glass division, responded by saying the museum would be pleased to display her "handsome collection" of 28 plates bearing intricately detailed portraits of state birds.

"I never thought the Smithsonian would really be interested," she laughs. "And I can't believe I wrote to them. I don't really know where I got the nerve."

Her friends call it "Ludi's pluck."

Mrs. Houck is a quiet little woman with a gentle sense of humor that has endeared her to friends and china-painting students through the years.

Her softness and gentility are best expressed in the nature paintings that have won her many blue ribbons and in the extensive collection of hand-painted china that graces her home.

She took up her art years ago while her husband, John, was in school.

The young couple was living with Houck's parents. She recalls that her mother-in-law suggested: "Well, dear, you might as well take up china painting. It will give you something to do."

She mastered the art and for 25 years has been a leader among the state's china-painting teachers. And through the years, her friends, family and students have benefited from her talents.

But the bird plates were never really intended for the public to enjoy, she says. She just wanted to paint them for 17 of her best friends.



A LOYAL OKLAHOMAN, china-painter Ludi Houck chose the plate featuring her state's bird, the scissor-tailed flycatcher, as her favorite of the 28 state-bird plates that are among the most recent additions to Washington's Smithsonian Institution.

She explains that she began the plates in 1972 to illustrate a program she wanted to give for those friends, all of whom were members of the National Research Club, a venerable local women's club that seeks to expand its members' knowledge on a variety of subjects during monthly afternoon socials.

"I had always been a bird fancier to some degree," Mrs. Houck recalls. She thought it might be interesting to give a program on birds to her circle of friends.

She says she enjoyed researching the personalities of each of the state birds and then translating their winged beauty to her china plates. Each bird was of her own design, but she remained faithful to the characteristics and colorings given them by nature.

Did she have any special favorites among the birds?

She says she treasures the pair of California quail because they have "such unusual topknots." She is equally fond of the delicate Alaskan ptarmigan.

And she loves the stance of the stately red cardinal, a bird shared by seven states — Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia and Ohio.

But she takes greatest pride in the fact that only Oklahoma can claim the two scissor-tailed flycatchers that she pictured colorfully on a soft blue china background. She sometimes wishes she had not sent that plate to the Smithsonian.

It took almost two years for Mrs. Houck to complete what she describes as the "ambitious" project.

"I thought it was such a bright idea," she grins almost impishly. "I guess I just didn't have any better gumption."

For five years afterward the bird plates and the techniques that produced them were shared and savored by Mrs. Houck and her friends in much the same way that other women trade old family recipes. And along with her vast collection of floral painted dishes, the bird plates served as a useful teaching tool for the classes Mrs. Houck has taught for the past quarter century.

But she paints less these days. Parkinson's disease is slowly taking its toll on the hands that once were steady with their painting tools.

The classes that once filled her house are smaller now. And the demonstrations she gives to china-painting enthusiasts in surrounding towns are less frequent.

"I have to be very calm to do those now," she says.

Her voice suggests the sadness she feels because age and illness are crippling her craft. She gives a little sigh, almost inaudible. But the note of resignation is obvious.

Still, Mrs. Houck cannot help reminiscing about "how nervy" she had been to write to the Smithsonian. And about her first reaction to the institution's reply: "I just said, 'Aw, shucks.'"

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MICKI VAN DEVENTER is family living editor of the Stillwater, Okla. News-Press.

Former Secretary Is Now Comic Speaker

By CAROL-FAYE ASH-CRAFT
Alabama Journal

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Hope Mihalap is educated, witty and, at her best, irreverent.

Mrs. Mihalap is a public speaker who specializes in entertaining for clubs much as a nightclub comic entertains an audience.

But the parallel stops there. "It's never necessary to be dirty," she said in an interview after a talk in Montgomery.

"It's a real loss to humor if you risk offending the audience. If you make fun of yourself, the audience is on your side."

A Norfolk, Va., native of Greek descent, she said she would never make fun of any heritage other than her Greek background. And the only person she has offended was another Greek woman, she said.

Mrs. Mihalap started out with a star-studded career and lapsed into her comic approach to life. An honor graduate of Vassar College and president of the student body there, she was secretary to Rudolf Bing, former general manager of the New York Metropolitan Opera.

During her stint with the Met, she learned the background secrets of grand opera and became acquainted with numerous opera stars. Because she speaks French snd Italian, she was able to communicate with the foreign vocalists.

And she developed yet another language — the language of dialects. While living in New York, she and her roommates did skits among themselves using dialects — opera stars, Kansas housewives, Mrs. Mihalap's Greek grandmother.

Mrs. Mihalap began giving her satirical impressions of the stage and Metropolitan stars at parties.

"It began because I had an interesting job," she said. "Music clubs and women's groups would ask me to speak. I found that the funnier I made it, the better it was."



HOPE MIHALAP

Then she learned that she fared better without notes. "The only danger I've faced is to speak too long," she added.

"I started speaking on opera, I just happen to be of a ham turn of mind."

She began interjecting speeches with personal memories, spiced with her dialects "to spell me from doing a speech."

Then, 16 or 17 years ago, someone offered to pay her "$100 just to be funny." And a new career was born.

She lectures on the Knife and Fork Club circuit and for other clubs. Her talks are entitled, "Where There's Hope, There's Life and Laughter."

She admits that the title is misleading, because she does not pursue a subject. "I tell them at the beginning that a sense of humor can overcome life's little miseries," she said. "I tell dozens of personal anecdotes. I pepper the speech with impressions. I don't give any philosophic advice."

But when she finishes, she confides in her audience that "everything I've told them was unpleasant when it happened. The things I was telling them had upset us when they happened."

Her message, in essence: Don't take yourself too seriously.

"My family had a grest sense of the ridiculous," she said. She and her husband, a Russian-born professor with "a tremendous sense of humor," try to give their own three children a sense of humor and compassion, too.

"We love the humor of talking funny," she said. "We make up our own funny words."

IN AMERICA



Jupiter's mass is more than twice the mass of all the other planets put together.

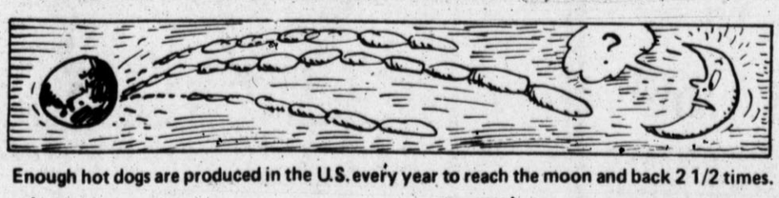
Hats Make Fashion Scene From Day To Disco



DESIGNED WITH TASTE and styling subtlety, women's hats this fall offer the unstudied fashion assurance that allows every wearer to make a very personal fashion statement. Shapes for fall are smaller, but if they are big, they are BIG, and all are worn with a forward thrust to the eyebrow; a great look with sleeked-back hairdos. Glamour nights are in the picture with tiny "disco" styles, either jewelled or feathered. From left, the flirtatious flat-brim, giant cartwheel shape is recalled by Adolfo II. Another "eyeline" shape is offered by Halston in a casual, crease-crown, down-brim fedora. There is nighttime enchantment in Don Anderson's small, side-tilt cap, enhanced with feather and veiling trim. The forward-thrust, sleek look is emphasized by Frank Olive in his small "tear drop" beret. The young look is featured in a lower-crown derby by Importina.



Canned white asparagus is the same as the green but it is cut before exposure to the sun.



Enough hot dogs are produced in the U.S. every year to reach the moon and back 2 1/2 times.

HERE'S A TWIST

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average American twists off about 375 jar caps a year, reports the Closure Committee, Glass Packaging Institute. The group produces 80 billion of the seals for household products, foods and drugs annually.

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THOUGHTS

"Leasing" is a noun in the Bible and means "act of lying; a lie or lies."

"...how long will ye love vanity, and seek after leasing?" — Psa. 4:2

The "evil eye" which, according to superstition, can injure or blight anyone on which it gazes is mentioned several times in the Bible. However, it generally means envy.

"Eat thou not the bread of him that hath an evil eye, neither thou his dainty meats." — Prov. 23:6

Beelzebub, prince of the devils in the New Testament, was a deity worshipped by the Philistines in the Old Testament.

"...and the scribes...said, He hath Beelzebub, and by the prince of the devils casteth he out devils." — Mark 3:22

The writer of Proverbs did not fear inhibitions or complexes; he advocated discipline.

"The rod and reproof give wisdom; but a child left to himself bringeth his mother to shame." — Prov. 29:15

Resourcefulness Brings Family Members Closer

COLLEGE STATION — Families can muster all of their resourcefulness to meet today's problems -- and they may become closer in the process, says Lillian Chenoweth.

Of course, this becomes more of a challenge as prices rise and budgets stretch, but the results can mean several major benefits, she says.

Mrs. Chenoweth is a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Focus on resources within the family--and new ways to use them.

Encourage each family member to look within himself instead of always outside.

Recognize the abilities and skills of each person.

All together, those resources will increase the family's resourcefulness.

Resourcefulness also means looking at things you already own instead of only new things you want to buy.

And it means new ways of "making do" -- to keep from "doing without."

Take entertainment, for example.

A family may gather together and tape a letter to the grandparents.

Or they could go on "penny hikes." Take a walk in the neighborhood and flip a coin at each corner to see which direction to go in next. This kind of hike provides entertainment as well as exercise.

Or plant a fall garden together. Contact the County Extension Office for information on what will grow in the space available.

All family members can share in the preparation and the harvesting--as well as the eating.

Socializing can "go creative," too.

Try a "progressive dinner party." Each part of the meal occurs at a different home -- maybe all the homes can be within walking distance so everyone can walk from place to place.

Plan simple foods that children can enjoy so no one needs a babysitter.

soc as needed 2x36 happy families happy marriages

COLLEGE STATION — Happy families create happy marriages, says Dorthy Taylor, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

In other words, the quality of early family life affects the lives of young people anticipating marriage, she explains.

Young people are usually conditioned early in life in ways that will make them "good" or "poor" risks in marriage.

Ten circumstances affecting this "conditioning" for marital happiness include:

1) happiness of parents
2) childhood happiness of marriage partner
3) lack of conflict with mother
4) firm, not harsh, family rules
5) closeness to mother
6) closeness to father
7) lack of conflict with father
8) frankness about sex
9) mild, infrequent childhood punishment
10) positive attitude toward sex in marriage

The most significant factors about marital happiness are directly related to the happiness and success of a parent's marriage and the relationship of parents and the adult child, the specialist continues.

Traits that affect marriageability in a negative sense are parent-child friction, broken homes and conflict in intact families.

In a sense, people are conditioned for marital success and happiness by their own family background.

However, with a rational approach to marriage, people can and do break cycles of unhappiness that may have run in families, Miss Taylor explains.

Those reared in happy homes have an advantage--they are able to pattern after an example of marriage success.



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Being A Woman Helps

STAFFORD, Conn. (AP) — Patricia Libby, a college-educated, eight-year veteran crime solver, says being a woman is an asset in her job as a Connecticut state police detective.

"Being a woman is one of the things which makes me good at what I do," said the 30-year-old Ms. Libby, assigned to Troop C in this northern Connecticut town.

"It's a good job for a single woman," she said in an interview, adding, "It's probably the most exciting field a woman can enter."

Ms. Libby says that in undercover work women attract less suspicion and can accomplish more than a male counterpart in some cases.

She also feels that she has an edge in interrogating some suspects.

Some criminals believe a woman police officer may be less observant, so they relax and are often caught off guard, she said.

"I'm not above playing dumb once in a while," she added.

Ms. Libby says because she is a woman she is often assigned to sex-crime cases where the victims are often women and children and usually more comfortable talking to her than to a "man in a big hat and uniform."

But she handles all types of cases.

She and another officer are credited with solving the 1969 murder of University of Connecticut student Paget Weatherley. Ms. Libby says she believes other officers were waiting for her to prove herself.

"I think that's the case in any male-dominated field," she said, adding, "The Weatherley case was my big break: They knew I could do my job after that."

Ms. Libby started police work one month after she graduated from the University of Maine, where she majored in education social studies. A placement counselor suggested she take an admissions test for the Connecticut State Police.

"You have to remember this was 1971. The opportunities for women were limited. The job sounded a lot more exciting than anything else I had looked into," she recalled.

She said a state police affirmative-action officer ensured that existing regulations against unequal treatment were observed.

"For what is considered a pretty macho institution, they do a good job," she said.

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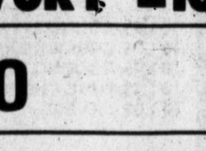
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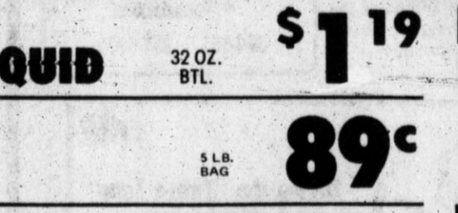
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Sunday, October 21, 1979--Page 1C

Walcott Teachers Stress Responsibility

Farm Kids Get Top Education at 'Country School'

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

WALCOTT--For generations the country school has been thought of as a rustic one room structure where a stern matron holds sway over youngsters of various age groups, attempting to impart to them a basic working knowledge of the "three R's."

Newcomers to the area are frequently surprised to learn of a country school in Deaf Smith County which gives plenty of emphasis to the basics, but is far from ancient in its approach to rural education.

Situated in the heart of dryland wheat and range country in the county's far western sector 31 miles from Hereford, the Walcott School has been a source of pride for residents in that area since it opened in October of 1951.

With a physical plant valued at three quarters of a million dollars available for the education of rural youngsters, the Walcott School facility is anything but rustic.

According to Eddie Derr, superintendent at Walcott, the quality of education doesn't necessarily depend on the size of the school, and although Walcott is small in enrollment with only 51 students, a teacher ratio of one instructor per every ten students helps ensure that rural youngsters enrolled at Walcott are getting a solid education.

Derr, a native of Borger, came to Walcott two years ago after serving as elementary principal at Lorenzo for three years.

Having been associated with schools in Dumas, Childress and Borger, in addition to Lorenzo, he's convinced that the learning environment afforded by this rural Deaf Smith County school is second to none.

"Our students rated in the 52 percentile in the nation in recent aptitude tests, with Texas schools as a whole only in the lower 40 percentile," stated Derr.

"We're addressing and instructing the child from a total aspect in our school system. The kids here know more about respect. They adhere to homework and so forth much better than other students I've been associated with. I'd rank this school tops in parental support of the educational system. We try to teach the values of work here, and it's stressed to the kids early-on out here that they will accept responsibility," Derr explained.

The Walcott superintendent pointed out that he was big-town oriented himself prior to coming to this area, but is now convinced that rural children with a school stiuation such as that at Walcott are at an advantage.

"I'm convinced that the more local input you have in your school, the more responsive the teachers are to the needs of the students. I think a rural school such as this will produce a student who is a more well-adjusted individual with a better personal concept. These kids know what it is to have chores and be responsible out here in this farm and ranch country, and this type of schooling system helps instill values," he stated.

Classes at Walcott range from kindergarten through the eighth grade, and facilities at this rural school are set up to provide for the special educational needs of each age grouping, with the strengths of the teaching staff used to their greatest potential.

While members of the teaching staff work with combined classes in many instances, they also have an opportunity to concentrate in providing instruction in their strongest field.

Staff members include Cathy Yarbro, kindergarten teacher and cheerleader sponsor; Phyllis Boston, first and second grade teacher and music instructor for students in kindergarten through second grade; Bernice Blasingame, third and fourth grade and third through eighth grade math; Cheryl Boling, fifth and sixth grade, third through sixth grade music, kindergarten through second grade P.E. instructor and annual sponsor; and Bill Findling, seventh and eighth grade, third through eighth grade P.E. and coach.

In addition, Sherry Pingel, speech therapist, visits the rural school weekly, and according to Derr, students in need of assistance at Walcott have the opportunity to receive more attention than they would were they in a large school.

Educational diagnostic services are provided for about 20 percent of the students at Walcott each year, and Derr emphasizes that a battery of tests helps pinpoint learning disabilities in each student. With knowledge of these learning disabilities, teachers are then better able to gear their instruction to each individual student.

A unique aspect of the Walcott School is that its kindergarten system operates on a full day-all year basis, and is certified for such operation.

"When our kids go to the first grade, they're already reading and they really shine. There is a real difference in the skill level of these children," Derr claimed.

According to Derr, many visitors are surprised by the scale of this rural school, which includes kitchen and dining facilities for preparing breakfasts and lunches, a gymnasium, special learning areas with instruction equipment, and an all purpose area which is used for music classes and speech therapy. Surrounding the school proper is lodging for instructors and other personnel and a maintenance building for the school's buses.

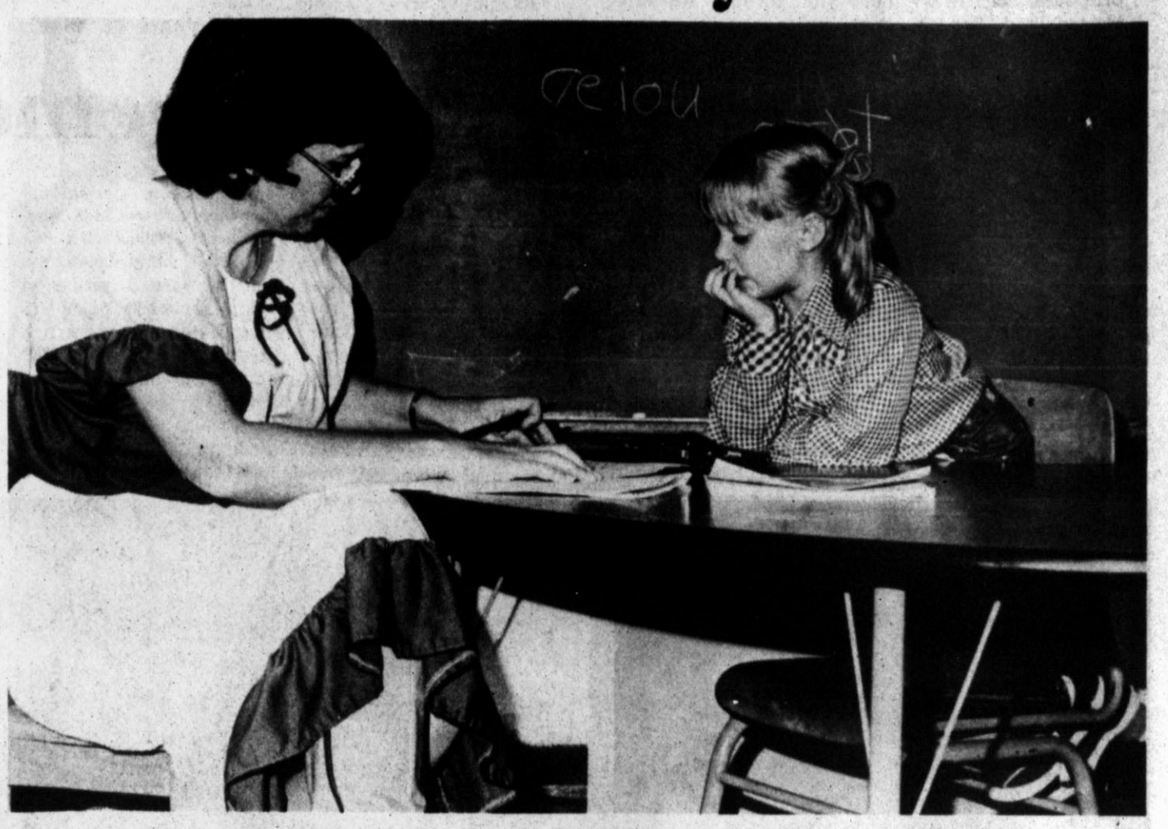
Lack of size has little bearing on enthusiasm for athletics at Walcott's school.

Students compete in District 1-B basketball and track, although small rosters leave little room for a great deal of depth on the bench.

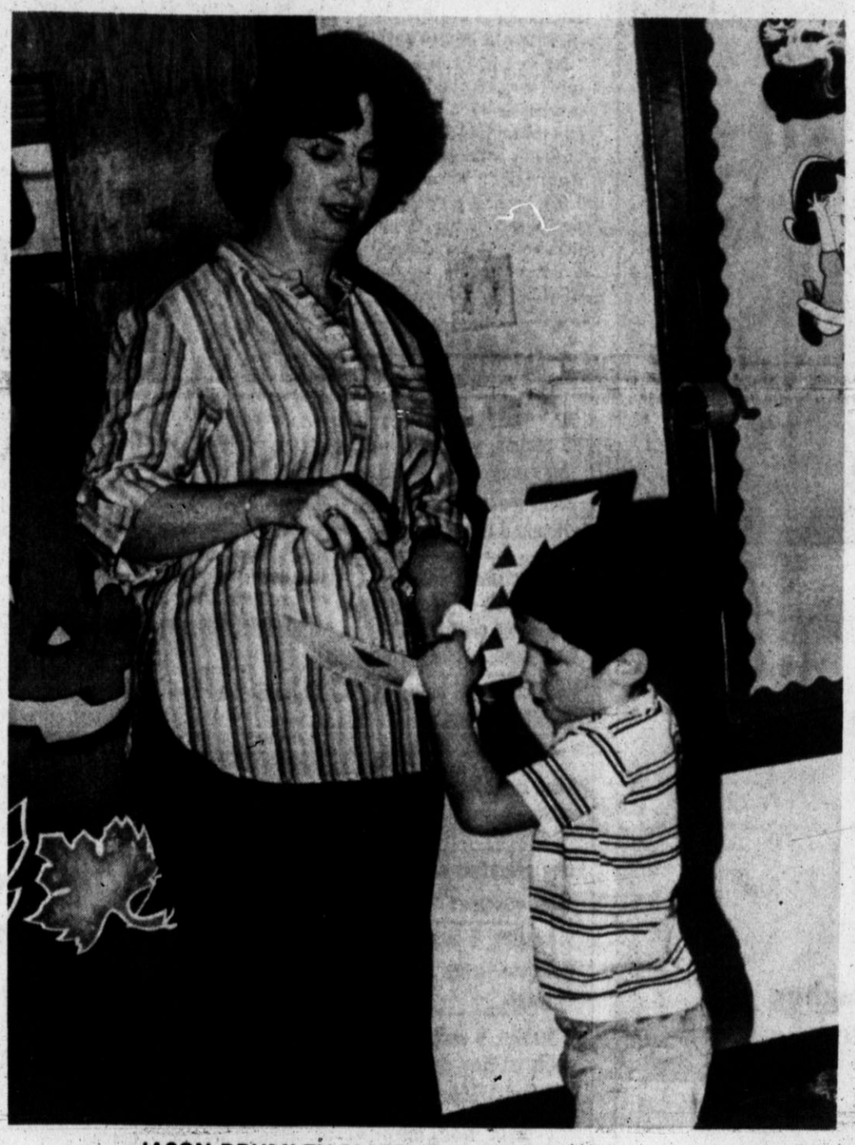
"Grades 5-8 compose our ball teams right now, and sometimes we'll even dip down and take fourth graders to fill the roster. We have seven boys and eight girls on the teams right now and we're anxious to see what happens when it's time to hit the courts. If pride could win games, we'd skunk anybody," Derr contends.

"There's lots of opportunity for our kids and we don't seem to have the problems with kids getting into trouble out here like we have elsewhere. They're busy. We have rigid requirements and high expectations of the students, and if they need discipline the kids get it, and our board backs us up all the way. By the time they're ready to go on for grades 9-12, the kids are well-prepared, and they can come into the Hereford High School system and do well and are capable of handling responsibility," stated Derr.

"The kids get down their three R's out here, but they get so much more, too. We think the folks out here in this end of the county have just reason to be proud of the rural education facility they have in this school," Derr concluded.



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...Substitute teacher Ginger Derr supervises.



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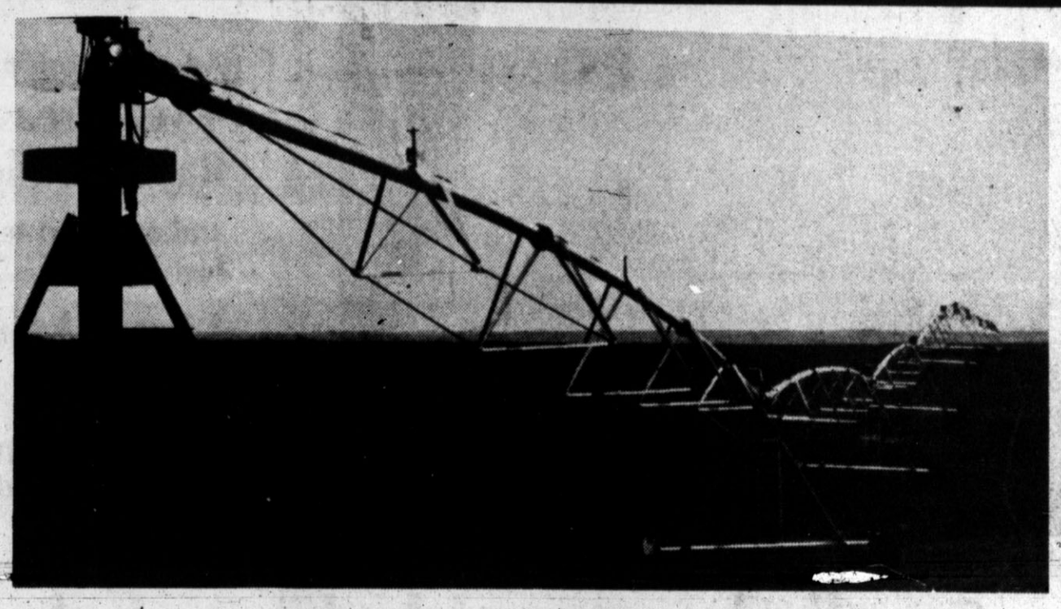
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Amendment Faces Long Road For Passage

Ag Committee Measure Would Up Wheat Target

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Despite claims from the administration that higher export demands for U.S. wheat justify cancellation of a 20 percent set-aside and a lowering of the target price to $3.07 per bushel, the House Agriculture Committee has approved a proposal seeking to up the wheat target price to $3.63 per bushel, a seven percent jump.

Committee proponents of the measure claim it will keep farmers from over-producing wheat.

Jim Allison, executive assistant to the Texas Wheat Producers Association in Amarillo pointed out that the Association "applauds the efforts of the House Agriculture Committee in proposing this measure," but quickly added that the proposal faces a long hard road through the full House and Senate, and the possibility of a presidential veto, should the measure reach the President's desk.

House Ag Committee Chairman Tom Foley, D-Wash. made the proposal for the amendment to up the wheat target by seven percent.

Under the Foley amendment to a bill by Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., the $3.63 payment would be provided to farmers only if they do not plant wheat above their normal crop acreage.

The amendment would also provide a $2.50 loan rate for all wheat farmers, and farmers who surpassed the NCA would qualify only for the USDA program at a $3.07 target.

Also cleared by the House Ag Committee was a substitute motion offered by Rep. Keith Sebelius, R-Kan., which would boost 1980 targets an additional seven percent, to $3.88.

"We support these amendments because without a set-aside and with the target price on wheat knocked down as it is under the administration-backed program, the producer is afforded very little protection in the event we raise a huge crop and have a burdensome surplus," stated Allison.

"We're aware that $3.63 on wheat isn't that much any more, especially in the Panhandle, but it's better than $3.07," he added.

National Association of Wheat Growers President Winston Wilson of Quanah has claimed higher target prices are warranted by higher production costs.

Wilson claimed higher target prices provide needed protection against a possible slump in market prices resulting from excess production in the U.S. and abroad.

"We support the proposals by the House Ag Committee, of course, but at this time, they must be taken with a grain of salt, because the proposals have a long way to go," said Allison.

The TWPA assistant reported that a severe problem may be developing in Panhandle and Rolling Plains wheat, due to lack of moisture, and that this could become a market factor in the next few weeks.

"Drying conditions in the wheat fields due to a lack of rainfall may become more and more a market factor, especially in the next few weeks. Early fall grazing will be minimal, even on the irrigated land, because even there, some rainfall is required to help out. Dry conditions have prevailed over the Panhandle and Rolling Plains, and wheat is in need of moisture," Allison reported.

Proper Storage Management Important With Beans

ST. LOUIS.MO. — Sweeping old crop beans out of bins makes you realize storage has its problems, too.

"You need to manage soybeans in storage in order to maintain their quality," says Bruce McKenzie, Extension agricultural engineer at Purdue. In a recent SOYBEAN DIGEST article, McKenzie said, "Corn Belt farmers often have highly developed storage facilities for corn while soybeans end up in less coordinated parts of their farm storage system.

"This is usually the case because the volume is lower and amount of moisture to remove is smaller," says McKenzie.

"Farmers have not considered soybean storage as important a priority as corn storage, but that is changing," says Larry Van Fossen, ag engineer at Iowa State. "Better producers will soon be drying ¼ to ½ of their crop on the farm. This will allow them better harvest timing with lower field losses."

Since soybeans come in at a lower moisture than corn, they are well adapted to bin drying, maintains McKenzie. Low heat and no-heat drying can remove excess moisture in the bin.

Corn Belt farmers worry too much about overdrying and putting moisture back in with damp night air, says McKenzie.

"Average 24-hour air conditions in the fall in the Eastern Corn Belt aren't capable of drying soybeans below 13 percent to 14 percent moisture if the fan runs continually. Western areas with drier 24-hour average air conditions may have to watch closer for overdrying.

"If you run the fan continuously, grain near the bottom that dries fast during the day will pick up some moisture at night."

"These bottom beans act like a sponge at night and take moisture from the air-drying the air so it's capable of drying in the upper part of the bin. Net effect is to continue drying around the clock," McKenzie explains.

PRACTICE SELECTIVE DRYING

After this natural equilibrium moisture level is reached, further drying is possible--if you are selective. Turning your fan off between 10:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. or so will allow you to further dry soybeans. Try to run the fan into late evening to cut mold.

Southern soybean storage requires selective fan operation with low heat and no-heat drying, according to Lee Miller, ag engineer at Mississippi State. "Moisture levels should be 13 percent or lower for winter storage," says Miller. Be careful not to overdry.

KNOW AIR REQUIREMENTS

McKenzie explains if moisture level is higher than 16 percent to 17 percent, 1 cubic foot per minute (CFM) of air per bushel is not enough for drying. Applying 1 horsepower per 1,000 bushels produces 1 CFM per bushel if bin is not more than 16-to 18-feet deep.

But to double air flow to 2 CFM per bushel requires 5 to 6 times as much horsepower per 1,000 bushels. "Most farmers don't think in terms of doubling air flow. Rather, they look at doubling horsepower," McKenzie notes. Applying 2 horsepower per 1,000 bushels on a 16-to 18-foot deep bin would only produce 1.3 CFM of air flow.

"Air flow resistance goes up fast as you increase air flow on a given depth because you're trying to push more air--maybe twice as much--through the same hole.

"To do this, the velocity must double and that sharply increases the air drag or resistance. To get higher CFM flow per bushel to handle higher moisture beans, you need to reduce the depth of your beans below 16 to 18 feet."

COOL YOUR BEANS

Northern growers with more than 2,000 bushels in a storage bin should cool them down to 35 degrees to 40 degrees F. for winter storage, maintains McKenzie. "Don't try to freeze them," he warns, "just cool them all down."

Typically, farmers turn the fan off before all the beans are cool. This leaves warm spots where weed seed and trash usually fall in the bin. Warm areas support mold and insect activity at a higher level and trouble develops.

It usually requires 150 to 200 hours of fan operation to bring about one temperature change with a 0.1 CFM per bushel air flow. "Since temperature changes of 10 degrees to 15 degrees F. are what you're working with, it will take about two or maybe three cycles to do this in the fall," McKenzie says.

"Systematically look and poke at your beans," advises Van Fossen. He suggests once a week in fall and spring and every 2 weeks the rest of storage season.



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Demo Farm Issues Conference Slated

A Democratic party Farm Issues Conference will be held in Lubbock at the Memorial Civic Center Saturday, Nov. 3 according to Carl King of Dimmitt, chairman for the event.

The conference will get underway with a buffet at 7:30 a.m. at the Hilton Inn, just across from the Civic Center.

According to King, purpose of the session is to receive local input concerning farm issues.

"We want to make darn sure that the Democratic party intends to honor its platform on agriculture.This hasn't been done in the past," stated King.

The Lubbock event, the first of its kind, is expected to draw numerous state representatives.

Rep. Kent Hance of the 19th Congressional District is also expected to attend along with Lynn Daft of the economics administrative staff on agriculture.

State Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown will also attend along with members of the state executive committee.

According to King, a wide range of agricultural issues will be covered in the session, including water importation.

A total of 10 committees have already been appointed to work in various areas of agricultural-related issues.

Young Farmers Will Host McCathern

Gerald McCathern of Hereford, a candidate for the 31st Senatorial District seat currently held by Bob Price of Pampa will adress the Hereford Young Farmers during their next regular session Thursday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m.

The session will be held at 8 p.m. in the Hereford State Bank Community Room and is open to Young Farmers, their guests and other interested individuals.

McCathern will speak on issues concerning the race, and is expected to comment on agricultural concerns. He will also field questions from Young Farmers present for the program.

While the Soviet Union is leading the world again this year in total wheat production with 85 million metric tons, the figure indicates nearly a 30 percent decline from the U.S.S.R.'s 1978 output.

Domestic wheat production has reached 57.8 million metric tons for the year, up 18 percent over last year and some 2.4 milion tons more than two years ago.

World wheat production is showing a decline of 8.5 percent this year, down nearly to 401 million metric tons. A year ago, world production was at the 438.5 million-ton mark.

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On The Turnrow

By Jim Stelert

Brand Farm Editor



Having not seen a pig cavorting with a stick in his mouth nor any of a dozen different creatures making for the homestead in overwhelming droves, I won't hazard a guess just yet as to what type of winter is forthcoming.

Now that we are nearly through it though, I will predict that we'll have a dry fall, and maybe nature will do as it always does when I write a weather story in advance and tack on an extra inch of moisture overnight.

Even at the eleventh hour, I wouldn't mind my prediction being made wrong, because a lot of wheat around the country could sure use the moisture.

Funny how we never can get those good wheat falls back to back, or coax the summer skies into giving us some good corn growing rain for two seasons in a row.

It's the nature of a country that seldom gives its moisture freely, I guess. Makes you appreciate what you do get a whole lot more.

At any rate, I do think it is fall, although we haven't had any frost to speak of yet and a lot of leaves are still on the trees.

The mornings are beginning to feel right, and I've seen a few feed shocks put up around over the country.

Feed shocks,---now there's something rustic for you, but something I'm sure a lot of fellows would just as soon forget, too.

Steeped in tradition as they are, there's no small degree of hard labor and patience-trying associated with these things.

Oh, they're picturesque, and I like the nice effect a few pumpkins scattered around them seem to have.

But most of the folks who got part of their callouses working with these things remember the fifty-eleven times the rowbinder broke down while tying cane or hegari, and spending plenty of each working day on the turnrow puzzling out the sprockets and links to the contraption in order to effect repairs.

And then, there are only two ways to put up a feed shock. The right way and the other way.

A lot of the "other ways" sort of begin to sag, then totally fall apart under some of those fall winds that are known to visit the area on occasion.

Loading on the bundle wagon and a session with the threshing machine were always fun things to consider too, and I guess by the time a fellow has manned a fork and wrestled with enough bundles from these fall shocks, the only thing colorful he's likely to find about them is how red they make his face. . . or how blue they turn his language if enough of them break apart prematurely.

Yep, feed shocking is a dying art in these parts, and for all its rustic airs, the fellows running the combines now would probably be the first to say "let it die."

Even the most highly mechanized and sophisticated harvesters among the farm ranks still spend time on the turnrows now and then looking for that troublesome sprocket or link, though, and when the winds send crops sprawling, I don't guess a fellow running a slowly moving combine rig with pick-up attachments can help but think back on that old cuss, what's his name, way back then who didn't know how to put up shocks but one way, and that was the wrong one.

Beef Remains Bargain Despite Higher Prices

COLLEGE STATION — Cattlemen and consumers have one major point in common--they can't understand why a steer at the feedlot brings only 68 cents per pound when a sirloin steak costs almost $3 per pound.

However, the price difference sounds higher than it actually is, says Dr. Ed Uvacek, economist in livestock marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Uvacek explains the price dilemma this way.

"A Choice steer that weighs 1,000 pounds actually yields only about a 600-pound carcass. The other 400 pounds are by-products, some of which have value, such as hides and tallow.

"Even the beef carcass that is left is not all steaks and roasts," emphasizes the economist. "The average 600-pound carcass provides only about 50 pounds of sirloin steaks, 37 pounds of rib roasts and 66 pounds of round steaks. Hamburger, stew meat and miscellaneous cuts add up to another 146 pounds. Waste or cutting loss amounts to a huge 162 pounds."

At 68 cents per pound for the live steer, the average cost of all retail cuts from the carcass would have to be about $1.56 per pound just to pay for the animal. This does not include any costs for slaughtering, wholesaling, cutting, wrapping, transporting or retailing, points out Uvacek.

Since the average national retail price for Choice Beef is now about $2.20 per pound, the consumer is paying only 64 cents per pound for the entire cost of all marketing and merchandising functions. "That is pretty cheap," contends the economist.

"What's ironic about all this is that while consumers are already getting a bargain, feedlot operators are losing about 10 cents a pound on that 68-cent live steer," adds Uvacek.

In the Midwest, many farmers are converting pickup trucks to propane to beat rising gasoline and diesel fuel prices. Propane conversion kits sold like hotcakes after predictions of dollar-a-gallon fuel first surfaced.

High Plains GPI Sets Meet

The High Plains Grain Producers Inc. Cooperative has received its charter and by-laws, according to Guy Austin of Muleshoe, and the organization has scheduled a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Bailey County Exhibition Center and Coliseum.

The session is being held to discuss the construction of a grain alcohol plant that will produce 20 million gallons per year and consume eight million bushels of grain annually.

The Muleshoe-based organization is still seeking members to pledge corn to the project to help initiate a feasibility study.

Pork producers are eyeing Asia as a vast potential market for exports. Pork is widely consumed and may be the primary choice in countries like China, Korea, Taiwan, Singapore, the Philippines, Indonesia and Malaysia.

Currently, Japan ranks second only to Canada as a major buyer of U.S.pork, according to Sperry New Holland.

Gasohol, highly-touted as a liquid fuel that will help ease gasoline shortages, was sold by nearly 2,300 service stations in the Midwest in the 1930's.

Differentials between gasoline and propane have risen to about 30 cents.

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Texas Crops Report

Indian Summer Helps Bring On State's Cotton

COLLEGE STATION,Texas (AP) — The Texas cotton crop, most of which got a late start due t to spring rains, is thriving on recent fair weather over most of the state, said Dr. Daniel C.Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In his weekly crop report, Pfannstiel said the open weather has allowed some harvesting in Central, South Central, North Central and East Texas as well as the Rolling Plains and Far West Texas. A few early bales have been harvested in the South Plains, but full-scale harvesting is several weeks away there.

Small grain planting is in full swing over the state, Pfannstiel said, though some farmers still are waiting for rain before planting winter wheat and oats. Much of the acreage has been "dusted in" with the hope that rain will come soon to get the crop up. Some early plantings have sprouted but need rain to sustain growth.

Texas farmers also have begun harvesting what should be a bumper pecan crop, Pfannstiel said. This year's crop is expected to be the largest ever.

Early oranges also are being harvested in the Rio Grande Valley and some shipments have started.

Dry weather is causing concern among West Central and Southwest Texas ranchers, where forage has declined so some supplemental feeding has been started.

Ranchers are reducing herds and marketing large numbers of cattle because of the forage conditions and the prospect of colder weather. The cattle market remains strong although stocker prices have declined somewhat in the Panhandle.

Reports from district agents showed the following conditions: PANHANDLE:Cotton continues to open and harvesting s should start in about a week. Corn, sunflowers and soybeans are being harvested. Sorghum harvesting is also increasing, the sugar beet harvest is getting under way in Deaf Smith County. Wheat is about 70 percent planted.

SOUTH PLAINS: Hot, dry weather is causing cotton to open rapidly, with a few early fields being harvested. Some farmers are using harvest-aid chemicals on cotton. The corn harvest is nearly complete with good yields. Sorghum is half harvested with good yields. Harvesting of soybeans, peanuts, bell peppers, cantaloupes and sugar beets continues. Grazing is declining.

ROLLING PLAINS: Most cotton is open so harvesting is increasing. Peanut harvesting is active, with half the crop in Stonewall County. Pecans are starting to fall; a good harvest is expected. Most farmers are waiting for rain to plant wheat. Cattle marketing heavy, with prices lower on some classes

NORTH CENTRAL: Cotton stripping is active but the crop varies widely in maturity. Peanuts are being dug, with generally good yields. Some wheat and oats have been planted, but many f farmers are waiting for planting moisture. Some pecans are starting to fall; a good harvest is expected. Cattle marketing is active, with good prices.

NORTHEAST:Cotton harvesting ranges from 35 to 90 percent complete while the peanut harvest is 30 to 80 percent complete. Harvesting of soybeans and sweet potatoes continues, with good yields. Early pecan yields are excellent. Planting of wheat and oats for winter pastures continues.

FAR WEST: The cotton harvest is under way, with good yields in prospect. Harvesting of fall vegetables remains active in the Pecos, Coyanosa and El Paso areas. Early pecan varieties are also being harvested. Ranges are dry but grazing still is adequate. Small grains and ranges need rain.

WEST CENTRAL: Crop and range conditions are deteriorating due to dryness. Peanut digging and yields are generally good. Some early pecans are falling and a good harvest is expected. Small grain prospects are poor. Some ranchers are starting to feed livestock, and other are reducing their herds.

CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting is about 60 percent complete while the sorghum harvest is virtually over. About half the peanut crop is in, with trailer loads lined up at dryers. Spanish varieties have been yielding well but runner types have been off. Harvesting of a bumper pecan crop has just started. Most small grains have been planted but need moisture to come up.

EAST: Cotton harvesting is under way and peanuts are almost in. Sweet potato harvesting is also active, and the pecan harvest is getting under way. Planting of wheat and oats for winter pastures continues, but rain is needed. Grazing remains average.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Soybean and pecan harvesting is getting under way, but harvesting of most other crops is complete. Most small grains have been planted but need moisture. Cattle are in good to excellent condition with plenty of forage.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting remains active, with the sorghum harvest nearing completion. Peanut harvesting is also active. Planting of wheat and oats continues, with moisture needed in some areas to get the crops up. Harvesting of a good pecan crop is getting under way. Most pastures and ranges need rain.

SOUTHWEST: Supplemental feeding of livestock has started due to poor range conditions. Tanks are also drying up. Most rancher are gearing up for a hard, dry winter. Irrigated fall vegetables are doing well, and some planting of cabbage and onion sets continues. Early pecans are producing good yields. Some "dusting" of small grains continues.

COASTAL: The second cutting of rice is about 50 percent complete while peanut harvesting is at the 60 percent level. Soybeans are in the pod stage. Wheat planting continues. A good pecan harvest is in prospect. Livestock still have good grazing, but most pastures and ranges need rain.

SOUTH: The fall corn crop is maturing. Some oranges are being harvested and shipped, and the sugar cane harvest is getting under way.Harvesting of cucumbers and bell peppers is active while onions and cabbage are still being planted. Forage conditions remain good despite dry conditions. Some early stands of oats have been lost due to lack of moisture.



Leroy Bodkin poses with Deaf Smith County's first bale of 1979 cotton, which he grew six miles southeast of Hereford. Bodkin delivered the cotton to Hereford Farmers Gin, Inc. Tuesday. The cotton, Stripper 31 variety, was planted May 20, and received only a pre-irrigation. It was planted in a skip-row pattern, and is expected to yield from ¾ to one bale per acre. The first two bales brought in by Bodkin were hand pulled. The full scale mechanical cotton harvest is still about three weeks away for the local area, according to Marvin Payne of Hereford Farmers Gin. Payne reports that dry warm weather in the past three weeks has helped a late local cotton crop do a lot of catching up and prospects are for a yield that could average up to a bale per acre. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Another Strong Year Seen for Cotton

RALEIGH — Another strong year is shaping up for exports of U.S. .cotton, report Cotton Incorporated economists.

In fact, says Daniel Troxler, associate director for demand economics, foreign use of U.S. cotton is now expected to equal that of the domestic textile industry in the 1979-80 cotton marketing year.

The in-depth look at the cotton demand picture at home and abroad is contained in the October issue of the Cotton Summary, monthly publication of Cotton Incorporated's economic research and development division. Cotton Incorporated is the fiber research and marketing company of American cotton producers.

Troxler says foreign cotton consumption in 1979-80 is estimated at 56.3 million bales, unchanged from last year's record level.

In some countries, Troxler says, textile activity is expected to decline because of deteriorating economic conditions in the United States. These are countries--such as Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Korea--that are heavy exporters of textile products to the United States. These same nations also are among the biggest users of U.S. raw cotton.

The expected decline in cotton consumption in these countries, however, will be offset by projected gains in textile business by nations not as likely to be affected by the U.S. business downturn, he adds.

On balance, he says, this indicates that U.S. exports of raw cotton should reach 6 million bales, down only 200,000 bales from the very strong shipments of last year despite the impact of recession on the textile business of some of the biggest foreign customers for U.S. cotton.

Troxler says the recession is expected to have a larger impact on consumption of cotton, as well as other fibers, by the U.S. textile industry.

Domestic mill business is running strong now for such cotton fabrics as denim, and corduroy and for other products such a sheets and towels. In total, he adds, mill use of all fibers was strong during the last half of the 1978-79 marketing year which ended July 31.

However, says Troxler, "it now appears that mill use rates for cotton and other fibers cannot be maintained in 1979-80. General economic conditions have worsened in recent months, slowing consumer purchases of textile products."

Present conditions indicate, the Cotton Incorporated economist adds, that mill business will slow and fiber use will be reduced in the coming months. As a result, he says, domestic cotton use in 1979-80 is estimated at 6 million bales, 400,000 bales less than last year.

Despite the dampening effect of recession on both domestic cotton demand and exports, overall demand for U.S. cotton should remain favorable, Troxler says.

Cotton's strong performance at retail continues to be a bright spot he reports. 'Cotton's share-of-market of textile products sold at retail, excluding carpets, was 39 percent in 1978, up 2 per cent from the low point in 1975.

"Based on seven months' data available for 1979, it now appears that cotton's share-of-market will increase to 40 percent for the full year," adds Troxler. "These gains are evidence that consumers want more cotton in textile products."

Also, says the Cotton Incorporated economist, it now appears very likely that cotton will gain a price advantage over polyester in the 1980's, encouraging domestic mills to increase their use of cotton at the expense of synthetics." This advantage shift, he explains, will result from the rising costs of producing polyester from petroleum-based raw materials.

"These two factors, consumers' desire for more cotton and a price advantage favoring cotton over synthetics, point to a promising opportunity for market share advances for cotton both at the mill and at retail in the 1980s," says Troxler.

Gains in the marketplace, say the Cotton Incorporated economists, also should help lessen the impact on the cotton market of the large crop expected this year. Cotton Incorporated continues to expect a 14 million bale U.S. crop and has raised its estimate of foreign production to 50.7 million bales, a 200,000-bale increase over the previous month's forecast.

Tech Establishes Laboratory To Analyze Stock Food Habits

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech University has established a laboratory that can be used to identify and rank by preference the various plant species consumed by livestock, all without killing a single research animal.

The Food Habits Analysis Laboratory in the Department of Range and Wildlife Management relies on plant and fecal samples to provide the detailed information on animal diets.

Private land owners can use the laboratory service at a minimal cost. Results can help in improving rangeland management.

Rumen, or stomach contents from dead or butchered animals can also be analyzed to determine plants consumed by livestock. Veterinarians can use the information to determine cause of death.

The laboratory is headed by Dr. C. David Simpson, associate professor of range and wildlife management. Leslie J. Krysl is his research associate.

Simpson said that several federal and state agencies have already awarded contracts to the laboratory.

Livestock operators wanting to evaluate forage use on their rangelands can use the laboratory service and compare results provided by Texas Tech with range surveys to improve management.

Dried plant material from rangelands and fecal samples are processed in the laboratory for preparing slides. High resolution microscopes with camera attachments can then compare reference plant slides and animal dropping slides to reveal "how much of what" is consumed.

"We are building a comprehensive reference slide collection of plant material. Once we have all major plants identified and catalogued, the cost of the service will be less than what it is now because we can use the reference slides instead of making new ones," Simpson said.

In addition, one of the finest range plant collections in the nation is housed in the Department of Range and Wildlife Management. The Texas Tech Library is also used to develop a listing of food habits of animal species.

For more information on the laboratory, or any part of its service, write Dr. C. David Simpson, Food Habits Analysis Laboratory, Department of Range and Wildlife Management, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409, or call (806) 742-2842.

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Lakebed 'Coons Challenging Game For Tom Draper and Canine Corps

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

Give Tom Draper a good tracking dew on a crisp late-October dawn, a cunning old boar raccoon racing through the lake bottoms and the song of a pack of hounds as they strike 'coon scent and he'll want for little more.

"Maybe his mule, Judy, could move a little faster in trying to keep up with the dogs at times, but so long as he can hear that music as the hounds puzzle things out, he's getting everything he goes afield for.

And what's more, he doesn't necessarily prefer to be in a river bottom in the Ozarks following the dogs among stands of cottonwood and persimmon on moonlit nights to get maximum enjoyment from his sport.

Tom Draper is Deaf Smith County's foremost raccoon hunter, a veteran who has followed the baying hounds on the trail of raccoons since his early boyhood, and who is convinced the best "coon hunting" a body would ever want is available right here in the local area, within the radius of only a few miles of Hereford.

"Some of the roughest fighting 'coons I've ever seen are right here in this country. They make their homes in any playa lake that has a good supply of water, and a surprising number of them live in the lakes near local feedyards and steal their grub right from the cattle pens. The 'coons that have been eating this good feed around here are pretty salty characters to deal with," claims Draper.

Draper points out that he prefers hunting raccoons in the local area because playa lakes are simpler to hunt and he can hear every yelp of the dogs...For him, trailing 'coons is just the means to the end of enjoying his string of hunting dogs.

The local cooner's canine corps is a colorful and bellicose bunch, and Draper has a name for and a comment about virtually every member of the string.

The largest of his dogs, Red and Tanner, are half bloodhound and half Walker.

Banjo, a veteran of the pack, is a full blood Walker, and works closely with the other veteran of the trails, Trailer, a 7/8 Walker with a dash of bulldog in the bloodline.

Bugle Ann is the black and tan, and the "mixed up kid" of the bunch, as Draper describes him, is Streak, a mixed bird dog and basset with a scar on his muzzle to mark a lesson learned in the fine art of cornering 'coons.

Draper, 66, grew up in Lynn County and has followed the trail of raccoons since boyhood. He dabbled in tracking dogs during his farming days, but admits he felt a bit guilty about trailing 'coons when there was work to be done, and made a pretense of giving it up a time or two.

All that's behind him though, and with more time on his hands since he retired from farming, Draper maintains he's in the dog business to stay now.

According to Draper, local playas provide him with a preferred type of hunting because he can be in on all of the activity, more so than if the dogs were running a 'coon on a creek and treed it a mile out of hearing.

Draper sets up his hunts a day or two in advance by scouting likely looking lakes.

"I scout the lakes for tracks. Nothing else looks like a 'coon track and when I find them around a lake I know it's a good place to try," he explains.

When he picks a day to hunt, he'll arise and be in the field as early as 4:30 or 5 a.m., to hunt until 30-40 minutes after sunup.

"It's dry here and if there's no atmosphere a hound can't trail a coon. At that time of the morning the atmosphere is real good for trailing," he stated.

Draper conducts his hunting activities from late October through February, and maintains that cooning in the summertime "is criminal" because of the possibility of leaving litters of young raccoons without their mother.

When he arrives at a lake, Draper will normally unleash the entire pack, unless livestock is located nearby. If that's the case, only the two veteran dogs are loosed, and the others are held in check until the pros have the trail warmed up and the hunt running smoothly.

"I guess trailing these critters is something that fascinates a cooner. It's kind of like a sheriff having to find clues and start somewhere. A dog will walk up to where a coon was eight hours ago and figure out which way he went. That makes it fascinating. The young dogs have to work a long time to learn to figure things out, but they can watch the older more experienced dogs and they'll eventually learn," Draper explained.

Known for their brightness, raccoons are particularly adept at throwing trailing dogs a curve.

"They'll go in a hollow tree or climb into a broken limb. I've seen them submerge in a lake with only their noses out of the water until the dogs passed. They're sharp. That's why there are so many of 'em," Draper maintains.

"The dogs get their dander up trying to work out the trail, and that's when they get provoked to really get after the 'coon. A lot of people think a dog's supposed to get after one the moment they see 'em, but a trailing dog isn't much of a fighter really, not until he's been on the trail a while. One way to tell a good 'coon hound though, and that's to look at his ears. If he's brought some coons to ground he'll have split-up ears," stated the veteran cooner.

"It's hard to explain my feeling about dogs. I guess I like them so much because their number one motive for being alive is to please you if they know how and have any way of doing it," he continued.

Trailing raccoons isn't all a breeze for the dogs, and there's usually a rough encounter at the end of the trail when canines meet 'coon.

Though small in stature, raccoons are cunning in battle, and even a big dog may find himself in a mismatch if he goes up against a 'coon one on one, particularly in the water.

"The most danger from a 'coon is when he gets in the water, and they'll go to the water instead of a tree if it's available to them. They'll get on a dog's head and drown 'em. A hunter might have to go in and rescue a dog if he's there. I've had one dog go after one 'coon in the water and found the dog floating dead on the water two days later. It sure sets you back on your heels to lose a dog like that," commented Draper thoughtfully.

The local houndman expresses respect for the game he seeks, pointing out that an adult 'coon can hold its own against a number of dogs for 30-40 minutes at a time, and may hold a pack at bay for as much as three to four hours if it backs itself into a good defensive position.

While the end of the hunt often means the death of the 'coon, Draper feels "let 'em live" is a good motto for a cooner and keeps a special live-catch cage with him to avoid the death of the quarry.

"Ninety percent of the time, the 'coon will hold the dogs off long enough for you to move up and drop the cage over him, and then you've got him, unharmed. I've released a lot of coons the dogs have tracked down," he admitted.

Draper's largest bag has been a 28 pound raccoon, and although he says he's heard of some that have tipped the scales at 40 pounds, he quickly adds, "If there's one that big, I don't want to tangle with him."

As in any sport, it's not all success, and Draper points out that striking the trail of a raccoon in no way guarantees that game will be brought to bay.

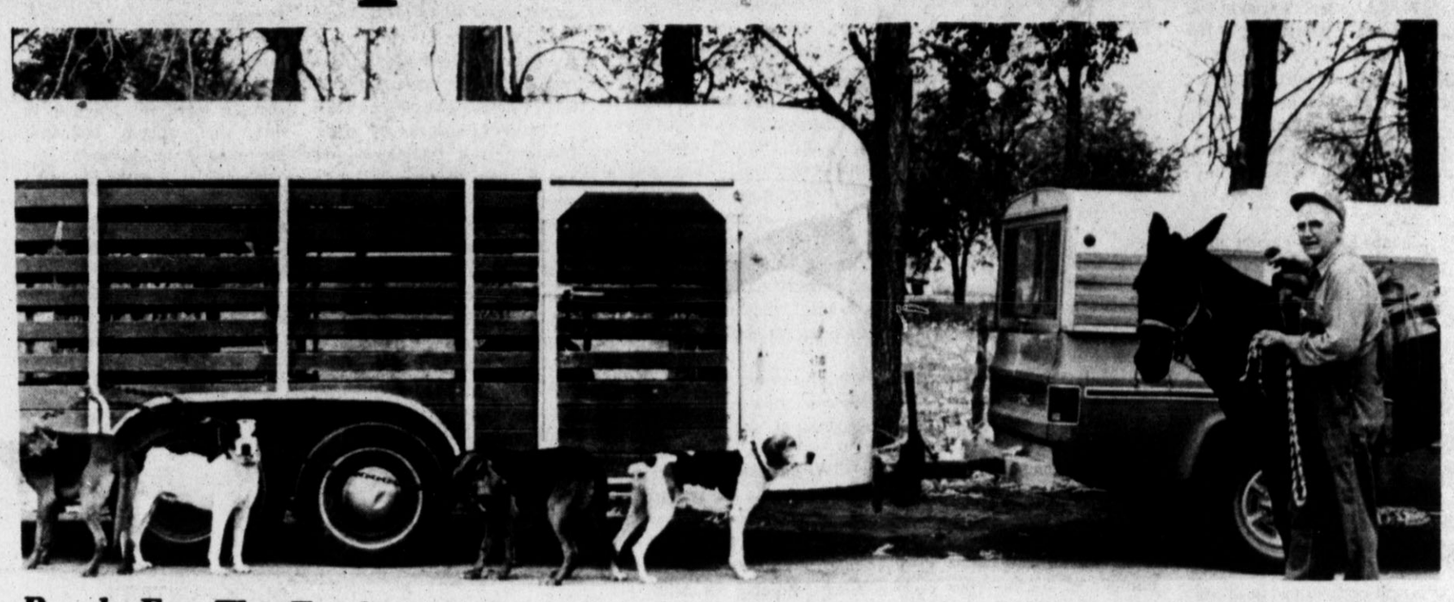
"The dogs will track down maybe one of every five 'coons they start trailing, and you'll get maybe 20 percent of those you start. You're doing real good to catch one in five," he related.

While raccoons have been his primary interest in running dogs, Draper reports there are excellent opportunities for trailing bobcats as well.

"The west part of Deaf Smith County is real good cat country, and I've treed lots of them when running 'coons out there. I hope to do more bobcat trailing this winter. There are 'coons on the rock bluffs out in the far western part of the county. They live hard out there in that country, but surprisingly enough, they're out there," Draper commented.

The local hunting dog enthusiast claims the key to his success on the trail is good neighbors.

"Coon hounds do have a way of not reading property lines when they're on a hot trail. The neighbors have always been generous in allowing me to hunt on their property, and I want folks around here to realize that I know I'm one of the most fortunate people in the world to be in this area. The coon hunting is just as good as the agriculture around here," he concluded.



Ready For The Trail

Tom Draper of Hereford is shown with part of his canine corps and other friends of the 'coon hunting trail. From left are Red, Banjo, Tanner Trailer, and Judy. Draper maintains that Deaf Smith and Castro County are two of the top raccoon hunting areas of the state, and plies local playa lakes with his hounds and mule in search of wily 'coons to trail. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Hereford Brand Outdoors

Compiled By JIM STEIERT

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Nice 326 acres all cultivated, 3 irrigation wells, connected with underground tile, small house and large barn near Hereford on paving 29 percent down.

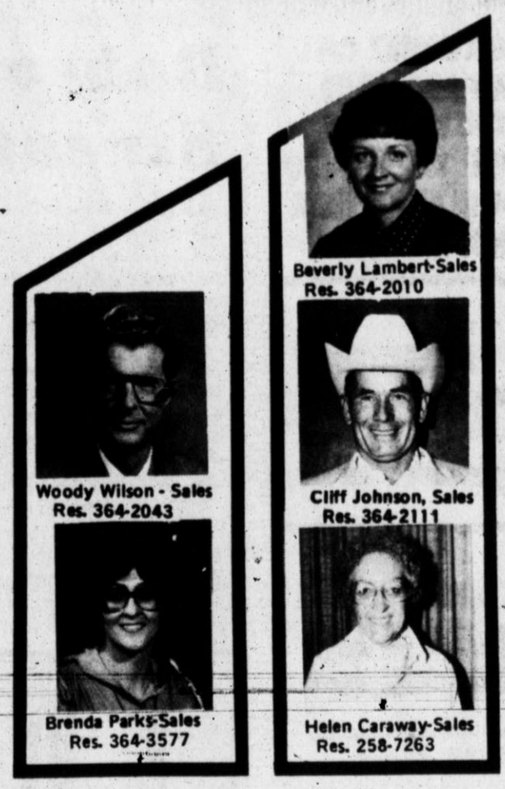
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Good Hunting Seen

Duck, Goose Season Will Open Oct. 30

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

A new waterfowling season will get underway in the local area October 30, and early prospects are for some good hunter success as ducks and geese begin arriving in larger numbers in November and December.

This year's season on both ducks and geese will run uninterrupted from the Oct. 30 opening date through Sunday, Jan. 20, 1980.

Duck bag limits will again be based on the popular 100 point system which allows hunters to harvest more of the duck species with relatively high populations and discouarages the harvesting of waterfowl species with weaker populations.

This year's points system will again allow a liberal bag of the most favored waterfowl species locally as hunters may bag five mallard drakes in a day's hunting limit, or as many as 10 pintails, gadwalls, mergansers, (except hooded) scaups, shovelers or any of the various species of teal.

Mallard hens will again be 70 point ducks to discourage the taking of these providers of future broods of greenheads.

Among other 70 point ducks are hooded mergansers, mottled ducks, redheads, wood ducks and Mexican ducks.

Canvasbacks remain the lone 100-point value duck, although slightly better nesting success was reported for the species on its nesting grounds in Canada this spring and summer.

Bag limit for geese in the local area will be five, not to include more than two Canada or white-front geese. The bag limit may include up to five snow geese, or hunters may round out their limit of Canada or white-front geese with snows to reach the five bird limit.

Possession limit on geese is also five, not to include more than four Canada or white-front geese in the aggregate.



According to Max Traweek, TP&WD waterfowl biologist stationed at Canyon, a good number of ducks are already on hand in the local area for the opening of waterfowl season.

"We have lots of pintail in the country, and a few mallards are beginning to show up now. It's still early for geese, but I've heard reports of a few already down. No big bunches yet, though," stated Traweek.

With favorable showers during the summer creating a scattering of filled playa lakes over the area, the duck population is well distributed throughout the region at this time, the biologist pointed out.

"Most of the ducks are in the Dimmitt and Friona region again, but there are birds anywhere there's a good playa," stated Traweek.

"You go on south and there's a lot of water down in the Plainview area this year. With the abundant water, I'm expecting a good duck season this year," said the biologist.

According to Dvorak, mallard and pintail populations should continue to build here in the coming weeks and will peak out in late December and early January.

Shooting hours for waterfowl are 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset.

Hunters may use no shotgun larger than 10 gauge for shooting waterfowl, and the shotgun must be plugged to three shell capacity, including the round in the chamber.

Waterfowl hunters are also required to possess a duck stamp, which is available at local post offices at a charge of $7.50.

Sandhill crane season in the Panhandle region will also open Oct. 30, and will continue through Jan. 30, 1980.

Bag limit on cranes is three and possession limit is six.

Crane hunters are required to obtain a special crane hunting permit from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept.

Hunters desiring a permit may contact Larry Wynn at the Buffalo Lake Wildlife Refuge, Box 228, Umbarger, or they may write theTP&WD at 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Tex, 78744.

Hunters should include their name, address and county of residence in applications for crane hunting permits.



DUCK HUNTER'S POINT CHECK

100 pts.-Canvasbacks
70 pts.-Mallard hens, hooded mergansers, mottled ducks, redheads, wood ducks, Mexican ducks.
10 pts.-Gadwalls, mergansers [except hooded], pintails, scaups, shovelers, widgeon and all species of teal.
20 pts.-All species and sexes not listed above, including Mallard drakes in the High Plains Mallard Management Unit. Coots-Bag limit 15, possession-30.


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Hypothermia Leaflet, Show Are Available

AUSTIN — Autumn is a good time of year for outdoorsmen to start thinking about the potential hazards of cold weather, and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department can help.

The free leaflet "Freezing to Death" contains a detailed description of hypothermia and deals with first aid treatment.

Also available for loan to groups from the department is a slide program entitled "Hypothermia and Cold Water Survival," a 49-slide show produced by the U.S. Coast Guard.

The leaflet or slide show may be obtained by writing the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith Shcool Road, Austin, Tx 78744, or by calling toll-free 1-800-252-9327.

Lightning kills an average of 600 people in the U.S. and injures 1,500 more every year, according to the National Wildlife Federation. In addition, lightning sets off 9,000 forest fires in a typical year.

Hunter Safety Class Open

LUBBOCK — This is the time of year when the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's volunteer hunter safety instructors start getting calls from nervous hunters who need hunter safety cards to hunt out-of-state.

All states which have mandatory hunter safety programs, including Colorado and New Mexico, require a minimum of six hours of instruction.

All 1,035 civilian hunter safety instructors in Texas are qualified to teach hunter safety and issue certification cards to successful students. These cards are honored by all states requiring hunter safety training.

The P&WD recommends that any person requiring certification should call or contact a local game warden or volunteer hunter safety instructor in their area.

A Texas Hunter Safety Course is scheduled for Oct. 15, 16, and 17, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Adult Learning Center in Lubbock.

Additional information about this hunter safety class and other classes may be obtained by calling the P&WD at 806/744-6847. For information on courses in other parts of the state, call (512) 475-4895.

Bobcat Tagging Streamlined

AUSTIN — Hunters, trappers and fur dealers should find it easier to obtain bobcat pelt tags under new regulations approved for the Nov. 15-Feb. 5 bobcat tagging period in Texas.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission recently authorized the change which allows registered fur dealers to issue tags. Last year, only Parks and Wildlife Department personnel were authorized to tag pelts.

The tags are required by the Endangered Species Scientific Authority to make bobcat pelts eligible for international export.

All bobcats taken for the purpose of the sale of their pelt must be tagged prior to purchase, sale or transport across state boundaries. Dealers must obtain a free bobcat pelt tagging permit from any department district or regional law enforcement office prior to the purchase of any bobcat pelt.

The permits may be obtained after Oct. 25, but the tags--which also are free--cannot be issued to dealers until Nov. 1. Permitted dealers who are issued pelt tags are required to tag, free of charge, all bobcat pelts presented as being legally taken in Texas.

Last year, bobcat pelts could be tagged only in 37 locations across the state, and this new system should make the tags more readily available, department officials believe.

For further information on tagging procedures contact John T. Roberson, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Tx 78744, or call (512) 475-4871.


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The Sportsman's Calendar



(The following information pertains to seasons on game species in Deaf Smith County or the Panhandle only. Local sportsmen planning hunts in neighboring counties or in other areas of the state should consult the 1979-80 edition of "A Guide to Texas Hunting and Sport Fishing Regulations "to verify seasons, bag limits and other regulations in the particular county in which they will be hunting. Copies of the guide are available from Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept. offices or from local license vendors.)

QUAIL--Oct. 27-Feb. 3 Bag limit 12. Possession limit 36. Other counties of the state have higher bag limits. Consult P&WD information sources.
TURKEY--Archery-Oct. 1-16, limit one gobbler or bearded hen. Regular season--Nov. 17-Dec. 2, limit one gobbler or bearded hen.
MOURNING DOVE-Currently open, continuing through Oct. 21. Second segment--Jan. 5-13, 1980. Bag limit 10, possession 20.
PHEASANT-Dec. 8-Jan. 6, 1980. Bag limit 2 cocks per day, possession limit four after first day.
PANHANDLE MULE DEER-Regular season-Nov. 17-25. Limit 2 mule deer, limit one buck, buck or anterless, anterless by permit only.
PANHANDLE WHITETAILED DEER-Archery-Oct. 1-16, buck only, limit one deer. Regular-Nov. 17-Dec. 2, limit one deer, buck or antlerless, antlerless by permit only.
DUCKS-Oct. 30-Jan. 20, 1980, High Plains Mallard Management Unit. Bag limit based on 100 point system.
GEESE — Oct. 30-Jan. 20, 1980. Bag limit 5, not include more than two Canada or white-front geese in the aggregate. Possession limit 5, not to include more than 4 Canada or white-front geese in the aggregate.
SANDHILL CRANES-Oct. 30-Jan. 30, 1980. Bag limit 3, possession limit 6. Special P&WD crane hunting permit required.

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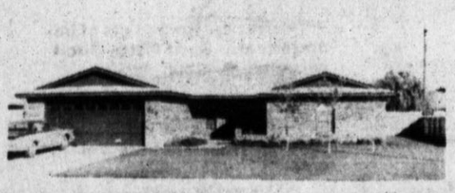

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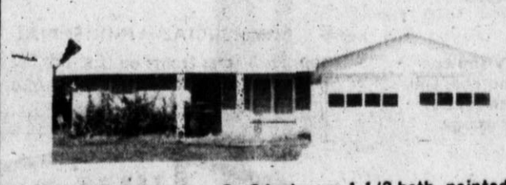

New listing on Juniper—3 BR, 2 Bath, isolated MBR, beautiful yard, lots of extras—Good Equity Buy

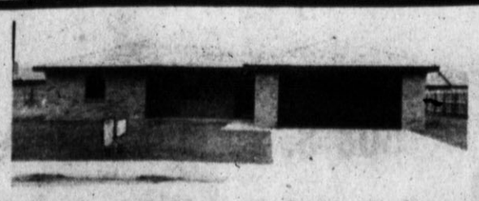

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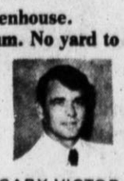
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Whistling Wings

By Jim Steiert

Member TOWA TEXAS OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION

The waterfowl forecast is in and from the reports filtering down from Canada all indications are that the 1979-80 duck and goose season could be one such as memories are made of.

The ducks found good water in the prairie states of the northern U.S. plus excellent habitat on many of the Ducks Unlimited project areas in Canada, and though there were some slowdowns in midsummer, some good broods were hatched.

This fall's flight, already underway in many parts, is expected to be a good one for most species.

What has to intrigue and encourage many a dedicated waterfowler is the amazing increase in the number of geese in recent years.

Although there was great concern in the late 1920's about the continued survival of Canada geese due to loss of habitat and heavy hunting pressure, there are more geese today than ever before.

Waterfowl management systems have been tailored for these majestic fowl, and some quarters express concern today that certain species of Canadas may actually overpopulate their breeding areas.

Incredible numbers of geese build up on many of the preserves and refuges that dot the contryside between Canada and the southern wintering areas for these birds, and programs of farming and water management have been set up on many of these refuges and public hunting areas which provide for excellent fare for the big honkers and a better than average opportunity for the every-day sportsman as well.

Geese are majestic, sporty and an ultimate challenge to the skills of any waterfowler.

For these reasons and more, they attract a lot of attention from sportsmen ranging from Canada all the way south as they make their fall migration.

By the time we begin getting our Canadas in here in any numbers,--sometime around Thanksgiving or a bit later, they have been wised up considerably concerning decoys, calls and the blinds that hide hunters.

And in this region there are none of the public hunting areas which dot the midwest and northeast. There are a couple of wildlife refuges, but the majority of the feeding activity carried on by these geese occurs on private lands outside the boundaries of any refuge.

Yet, the geese are well provided for, feeding on waste grain left by the combines and winter wheat.

And the hunters are provided for too, through the generosity of a lot of local landowners who are willing to allow responsible individuals to come onto their land for an opportunity at a goose or a limit of ducks.

We hunters owe these local landowners a full share of gratitude for their generous attitude, It is growing more rare with each day in this time.

Voracious geese can eat up an incredible amount of wheat. Some folks I know probably lost enough last winter to feed 50 head of stockers, but they endured the pressure and even went so far as to pump water for the geese so they would have some form of refuge.

Something about wild geese really appeals to the water fowlers among us, and if a sportsman is lucky enough to find a wild life-oriented landowner willing to share this bounty of his property, it's a privilege he should guard and treasure always.

I have a great deal of respect for the local landowners who provide so well for wildlife, then go the extra step and give this area a source of recreation to boot.

It isn't just a good hatch of waterfowl that helps make a season memorable, you know. If you can't go where the birds are, there is no waterfowling.

And were it not for the local folks who care enough to share, a lot of us would find no honkers in the roasting pan when December and January roll around.

Fall Brings Better Angling

AUSTIN — If your largemouth bass fishing success suffered a summertime slump, it may be more than just your lack of luck and/or skill.

Bass club tournament survey statistics compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department indicate that bass fishing success varies greatly from month to month throughout the year. August and September, according to the tournament statistics, are transition months when fishing success declines to its lowest ebb of the year.

However, bass chasers can take solace in the knowledge that October usually brings a dramatic upswing, along with cooler weather.

Although fishing generally is thought of as a warm-weather activity, the peak largemouth bass month-at least for the tournament fishermen - is 'blustery and often chilly March.

Bob Bounds, inland fisheries management coordinator, translated the tournament statistics thusly: January and February are generally slow, with bass in a semi-dormant stage when they eat less and hide in deeper water; by March, the spawning urge sets in and although they still may be found in deep water they develop a healthy appetite and begin to move onto spawning areas; fishing continues good - especially for trophy-sized bass - through April when the spawning season is in full swing; by the arrival of May, spawning activity lessens and the fish begin dispersing; fishing usually declines somewhat during May through July; the fish tend to "disappear" during August and September, perhaps moving into cooler, deeper waters during the summer's heat; October brings better fishing, as the fish begin to feed more vigorously in preparation for the onset of cold weather; November and December are not prime months, but good catches are possible if the fish can be located.

Improved fishing in the cooler months appears to be even more noticeable in warm-water powerplant lakes, Bounds said. "A lot of fishermen know that white bass and catfish go into the hot-water discharge areas, but some may not realize that largemouth bass do the same thing. The forage fish concentrate in the warmer water and the bass usually follow them," he said.

As when the hunting season rolls around, it's also a good idea to pick up a new fishing license, grab your jacket and head for your favorite fishing hole.



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The owner says he will consider financing this well built 4BR, 3 bath brick home outside the city. Beautiful rock fireplace, storm windows, ref. air and fenced acreage. Call now!

JUST LISTED
Just listed nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in N.W. with ref. air, FP, double car garage and fenced. Quiet neighborhood and close to school. Priced at only $40,000.00. Better hurry.

MAKE AN OFFER
Quality built throughout. Lg. country kitchen and den. Three lg.bedrooms with 3 baths, storm windows, automatic sprinkler system. Outside city limits. Might consider a trade.

QUALITY BUILT
Looking for that nice home that has just a little extra in size, space, storage and quality. Let us show you this large 3 bedroom home with lots of room and very well kept. Call today!

WORTH THE MONEY
Not many like this priced so low. Four nice sized bedrooms, 2 baths, large fenced yard and close to school. Best of all is the price. $41,500.00. Call today.

OFFICE BUILDING
Looking for office location? We have spacious office building in a prime location with super exposure to the public. Priced at only $35,000.00 Possible terms available.

TOMMY BOWLING 364-2266 BROKER
"WORKING TO EARN YOUR TRUST"

NHW inc. national home warranty, inc.
A New Service From
FIRST REALTY OF THE SOUTHWEST INC
HOME WARRANTY PLAN (LIMITED WARRANTY)
(For Previously Owned Homes)

For A Home SELLER
Protects you while your home is Listed for sale!!
A. Heating and air conditioning equipment
B. All built-in appliances
C. Electrical and plumbing.
D. Hot water heaters, water softeners, etc.
E. Helps sell your property

For A Home Buyer
Protects for one year after you Buy the home
A. Protects same items listed above
B. Gives you "Peace of Mind" about unforseen expenses
C. Helpful in securing loan approval

A New Service From FIRST REALTY OF THE SOUTHWEST

COMPLETE DETAILS IN OUR OFFICE—NOW AVAILABLE FOR MODEST COST — A USED HOME WARRANTY — OUR SALES PEOPLE WILL BE HAPPY TO EXPLAIN.

FIRST REALTY
OF THE SOUTHWEST INC
201 East Park Ave. 364-6565
REALTOR ALL REALTOR STAFF AT FIRST REALTY — EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY — MLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

CUSTOM QUALITY-FULL OF FEATURES
Spacious, Custom quality, basement, wet bar, office, storage building, indoor Bar-B-Q, super master bath and dressing area. Has good established loan, and owner will consider second lein 4878

THE PRICE IS RIGHT!
$15,000. What will that buy? This very neat 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. A perfect starter home or a good investment for rent property. Call First Realty and let us work out the financing for you. 4812

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING
Good enough for the most discriminating person, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, each side. Each unit has ref. air, fireplace, sunken den with cathedral ceiling, snack bar, special sound deadening wall between units. Enjoy the luxury of living on one side while you benefit from the rental of the adjoining unit. 4416

GRACIOUS HOME - COMFORTABLE LIVING
One of Hereford's finest vintage homes. They don't build houses "like this" any more. This 4 bedroom brick, located in the downtown area, has solid mahoganey cabinets & woodwork, storm-proof basement. large office for Dad, plus an extra bedroom and 3/4 bath of the garage area which couldbe used as a rental. Great possibilities here for converting to an office. Let one of our staff show you the big tax advantage on renovating for a commercial building. 4961

COUNTRY LIVING AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE!
Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath on 2 1/2 acres, some permanent grass. Just right for the horseman. This is priced at only $32,500. Call Today. 5012

FIVE IF YOU PLEASE!
Up to FIVE BEDROOMS, or 4 BR with den in this roomy home. Owner is putting down some nice new carpet and we know you will like this price of $34,900 4981

NORTHWEST LOCATION
Just move in? Yes, this home has been repainted and remodeled inside and out. A 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with game room, plus storage and shop building in fenced backyard. 4987

IF $103.00 MONTHLY
Fits your pocketbook, you should see this 14 X 65' 2 bedroom, mobile today. Owner moving needs to sell. 1 1/2 baths, central heat, evap. air, and skirted. 4754

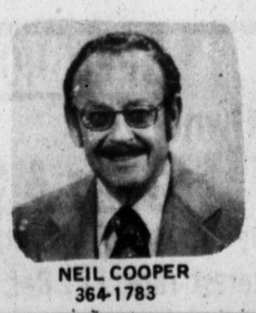
MICROWAVE TOO!
This beautiful new home located in the best of N.W. area, features isolated MBR, with walk-in closets, with rear entry garage, sunken den, wet bar, 4 BR's, 2 baths, and microwave oven. 95% Conventional, priced at only $68,000. 4944

MULTI-FAMILY LOTS
Build a duplex on a good 15th Street location. 73' lots priced at $60.00 per front foot.

CALL US TODAY!
If you have been waiting to move to Northwest Hereford because your price range is in the middle 30's call us today on this 3BR, 1 3/4B, double grage, brick home. Don't let it sell befor you get a chance at it. 5023

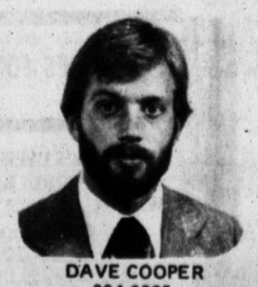

JAMES GENTRY 578-4285


JERRY HARDIN 364-4753


NEIL COOPER 364-1783


LISA MORGAN SECRETARY


PAT FERGUSON 364-3335


DAVE COOPER 364-6365


BETTY GILBERT 364-4950


CAROLYN GALLAGHER 364-5154


KAREN DEEN SECRETARY

SHOP COMPARE WANT ADS ARE YOUR BEST BUY!

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word, $1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, captions.

CLASSIFIEDS ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word, $1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES, Rates	Min.
2 days, per word: 17	2.55
3 days, per word: 24	3.60
4 days, per word: 31	4.65
5th day: Free	---
10 days, per word:.59	8.85
Monthly, per word:	15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: $2 per column inch; $1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates $1 per column inch.

Cardsof Thanks: $2.

Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition. 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

LEGALS

Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word thereafter.

For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

Fresh eggs for sale. 85 cents a dozen. Will deliver. One mile out of town. 364-4075.
1-75-tfc

Black AKC-registered female toy poodle puppy for sale. 8 months old, excellent child's pet from quality breeding stock. $85.00 or best offer. 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m.
1-75-tfc

AKC miniature Beagle puppies. 258-7744.
1-75-5c

For Sale: West Park Cemetery lots, block 167, lot 1, graves 1, 2, 3, and 4. $200.00 each. 1-213-630-4846. 5750 Main St., South Gate, Calif. 90280.
1-75-10c

Universal sewing machine with cabinet. Call 364-0465.
1-75-tfc

One 8x7 foot garage door. Call O.H. Seamands after 6 p.m. at 364-2442.
1-75-tfc

Fireplace screen with attractive brass hood, fits opening approximately 34" x 28", $60.00. New unused Bunn drip coffeemaker model B8, $30.00. New carpet, green low pile, 12'x31', $175.00. 364-0349, 247 Douglas
1-75-tfc

Double oven gas range. Portable dishwasher. 364-0480.
1-75-tfc

Two big chair recliners. Whirlpool dryer, dresser. Call 364-4953 after 4 p.m.
1-78-2p

BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL.
111 Archer St. (Mission Rd)
Phone 364-1873
Plenty of stoves and dining room suites, lots of other furniture. Specials on living room suites.
1-111-tfc

McKNIGHT SEWING CENTER
226 North Main
Phone 364-4051
Singer authorized dealer
For full sales and service, parts, labor. New and used machines and vacuum cleaners.
1-121-tfc

For Sale: To be moved 14x32' three room house. 647-3260.
1-64-tfc

Dog to give away: Two years old. Medium size. Call 364-3277 or come by 1001 Union.
1-78-2p

For Sale: Boston Terrier puppies. 364-5623.
1-76-5c

Blue Bird dress. Size 7. New. 511 Ave. H.
1-74-tfc

Small Morse stereo for sale. Call 364-0527 after 5 p.m.
1-77-3c

Like new Sears-O-Pedic queen size metal frame, box springs and mattress. 276-5689.
1-77-5p

FOR ALL YOUR
HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE NEEDS
Please Call
STEVE NIEMAN
Representative for
Southland Life Insurance
Call 1-655-7735
364-6957
1-655-9156 nights
1-18-tfc

KERR ELECTRONICS RADIO SHACK is now open at our new address at 311 North Main. Phone 364-5500. Christmas toys now in.
1-53-tfc

Good bright Sudax hay for sale in field. Call 364-0296 after 7 p.m.
1-73-tfc

TAPES
The very latest in 8 track and cassette stereo tapes. Radio Shack. 311 North Main, 364-5500.
1-65-22p

For Sale: Baled red top cane hay. 40" Frigidaire electric cook stove, good condition. Bill West. 578-4382.
1-60-22c

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Pinon and oak. Lloyd Newton Trucking. 907 South Main. 364-6822; 364-0358.
1-61-tfc

For Sale: AKC Britany Spaniel puppies. 364-1131. Joe A. Brown, Rt. 5.
1-67-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL
USED COW DEALER
FOR
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951
1-1-tfc

PROFOAMERS OF HEREFORD
Foam and fiberglass insulation. For free estimates call B.F. McDowell after 4:30. 578-4390.
1-207-tfc

We repair and sell used appliances. DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE. 364-8114. 511-513 Park Ave.
1-207-tfc

¾" watts circulating pump, electric motors 1/20 to 1 ½ H.P., mechanic creepers, valve and ring squeezer set., Oberdorfer rubber impeler 3/4" pump, dust and vent fan. Fit up 22" manhole. Old lawn mower, water heater, water softener and 1 cube Zeolite mineral, piston pump. Skil saw drills, 14" Chevrolet wheels, etc. 276-5895.
1-78-2p

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C
1-25-tfc

PHOTOGRAPHY
Portraits, banquets, seniors, weddings (wedding plans start at $50) Everything in photography. Sims Studio. 364-8082.
1-54-tfc

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair. 2613 Wolflin, Ave. Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109.
S-1-98-tfc

For Sale: AKC German Shepherd Puppies. $150-$200. Call 289-5817.
Th-S-1-67-tfc

Used Zenith television. Remote control. 364-1017.
1-78-2c

Baled cane for sale. Call 357-2344.
1-78-tfc

Two F-600 Burrows posting machines. 364-1616.
1-78-tfc

For Sale. Dining room table. Dark wood. Seats five. Good condition. 364-2559.
1-78-2p

A real nice pool table with all the equipment. $ $400. Call 364-0944 or 578-4666.
S-1-79-tfc

Whirlpool washer. Premier gas dryer. 801 14th. 364-6186.
1-79-2p

Steel Barn 40x60. Never erected. Includes big door system. Below wholesale at $5,734.00. Can deliver. Also have larger barn for sale at low price.
Can Deliver
Call 1-303-687-3424
Ask for John or Bo
1-79-1c

For Sale: Storage houses, several sizes, 336 Ave. I. Leon Bell, 364-0685.
1-79-1c

For Sale: Three oak office desks. Will show after 5 p.m. Call 364-2303.
1-79-6c

Color TV's - portables and consoles $79.95 up; BW $19.95 up. Phone 364-6898. 622 South Avenue K.
1-79-tfc

1-A GARAGE SALE

HAVING A GARAGE SALE? Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of $1.50 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.
1A-198-tfc

GARAGE SALE. Oct. 20-21. Saturday 8-6; Sunday 1-6. 232 Ironwood. Bicycle, wallpaper, golf shoes, baby clothes, books, glassware, furniture and more.
1A-78-2c

COMPLETE GARAGE SALE. 10 cents to $100. Saturday and Sunday, starting 9 a.m. 208 West 9th St.
1A-78-2c

GARAGE SALE. Saturday and Sunday. Washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerator, Craftsman planer, jointer, Remington model 700 7 mm Mag with scope, sling and case. Clothes, etc. 222 Greenwood.
1A-78-2p

GARAGE SALE. ¾ mile South of 4-way stop on South Main. Ladies coats, dresses, slacks, size 9. Wigs, shoes, boots size 7. Purses, blouses, bowling ball and shoes size 7. Sewing machine, pool table, infant clothes, ladies small slacks, many other items. Saturday and Sunday.
1A-78-2c

GARAGE SALE. Sunday. 4th house after passing cemetery on Harrison Hwy. South side of road. Frigidaire stove with self-cleaning oven. Lots of odds and ends.
1A-79-1c

GARAGE SALE. Washer, recliner, clothes, miscellaneous. Sunday 12-5. 211 Beach.
1A-79-1p

WANT ADS
GET RESULTS

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



GETTING READY FOR GARAGE SALE? While you're cleaning out your kitchen cabinets, remember any good recipes you come across for The Brand's Kitchen Cornucopia. Recipes needed particularly for holiday season. Send to "Kitchen Cornucopia," Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford or drop by newspaper office.
1A-79-13c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

BUY-SELL-TRADE
New and used farm equipment.
The "Honest" Trader
M.M.-T-Bone Treinen
Phone Days 806/238-1614
Bovina;
Nights 806/247-3084
Friona
2-13-tfc

Old Scratch Cattle Oiler and Delouser Sales & Service. Contact Charles Thomas. 276-5575.
2-29-tfc

See Us For
Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
406 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811
2-1-tfc

1969 MF 410 Diesel combine. With sunflower attachment. 357-2555.

See Us For
PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS
FOR
Graham (Hoeme) Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811
2-33-tfc

VERMEER. Large round balers. Best large round baler on market today. For information contact 3-Way Farm Service, Dimmitt, Texas 806-647-4646.
2-56-tfc

For Sale. Almost new No. 16 John Deere stripper. Cheap. Call 364-0669.
2-78-5p

1955 Ford with 20 ton Tulsa wench mounted. Frank Pannell 327 West 1st. Office 364-2861; home 364-2412 after 5 p.m.
2-78-tfc

WHITEFACE ELEVATOR. 100,000 bushels bolted tanks. 100,000 Scales. Double driveway. Carload dumppits. Sell or lease. 806-364-0484.
2-75-5c

AC2YD DIESEL LOADER 15,850 pounds. Excellent condition. New paint job. Bucket shows little wear. 806-364-0484.
2-75-5c

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

WALKER'S USED CARS
AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
3-41-tfc

Shop In Hereford

1977 Wagoneer, 4-w.d., automatic, 30,000 miles, loaded, regular gas, towing package, extra nice. 538-6251, Adrian.
3-76-10c

1973 Grande Prix model S.J. Loaded. Very clean. See at 140 Mimosa. Call 364-1420 or 364-0099 after 5 and on Sundays.
3-73-tfc

1975 Chevrolet Camero, low mileage, good condition, new tires and extras. $3400.00 or best offer. 364-7679 or see at 1209 East Park Ave.
3-73-tfc

1978 Ford Super Cab LTD with camper. Loaded, low mileage. 1979 Buick La Sabre. Excellent condition 364-1355 or 364-6969.
3-75-5c

1965 4-door hardtop, 4 new tires. Needs some repairs. Make offer. 364-4175.
3-75-5c

Maico 250 dirt bike. 1975 model, good condition. $400.00. Call 364-4349.
3-75-tfc

1978 Buick, Regal with turbo engine. Low mileage. Call 276-5627 after 6 p.m.
3-69-tfc

For Sale: 1975 Chev C 65 truck with 366 V8 engine. 9000 lb front axle, 5 speed with 2 speed 18,500 lbs, rear axle. 20' flat bed with hydraulic lift and hoist. 1971 Totem 6 wheel trailer with 16' tilt bed. Can be seen at Oswalt Division. East Hwy. 60 or call 364-0250.
3-25-tfc

For Sale: 1977 Gremlin 4-speed. Power, air. 23 mpg. 40,000 miles. 1975 Monza 2 plus 2, V-8, 20 mpg, p.s., p.b., 28,000 miles. Call after 5, 364-7[illegible].
3-72-tfc

1972 Chrysler New Yorker. Can be seen at 705 Country Club Drive.
3-60-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at
STAGNER-ORSBORN
BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC
211 North 25 Mile Ave.
3-8-tfc

For Sale: 1972 Chevrolet Cheyenne Super. P.B., P.S., automatic, L.W.B., ½ ton 350. 364-0589.
3-78-2c

MILBURN MOTOR
Company
We pay cash for Used
Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
3-33-tfc

1963 Buick Rivierra. Runs good. Looks good. 364-6500.
3-74-6c

1977 Cougar XR7. Red and white. 364-6627 after 6 p.m.
3-76-5c

1974 Grand Prix. Excellent condition. 364-6249.
3-74-tfc

1973 Luxury Lemans, a.c.,p.b., p.s., new tires, $1500.00 or best offer. Good condition. 364-2212.
3-76-5p

1969 Buick Skylark. Nice. Call 364-6395 after 7 p.m.
3-74-6p

1974 red and black Ford Ranger pick-up. Loaded, dual tanks, brand new battery, plugs and tune-up. $2,000.00. Call 364-8885 or 364-0153.
3-73-2c
Th-S-3-77-tfc

1967 Ford Galaxie. Interior like new. New tires, good work car. Call 364-0660.
3-79-1c

1976 Buick Riviera. One owner. Fully loaded. Many extras, low mileage, $3495.00. Call 364-3714.
3-77-3p

1979 Triumph Spitfire 1500 4 cyl. 4-speed trans. 4,600 miles. Convertible with soft top and detachable hardtop. Just like new. Call Harry Bennett. 364-3150.
3-77-5c

1978 Chevette. Good condition. Four door. Automatic. 30,000 miles. 364-2962 or 364-1607.
3-78-5c

1978 Ford 3/4 ton club cab. SWB. 460 V8 engine with 24,000 miles. Am-FM tape, power and air. 364-5855.
3-79-22c

1974 Chevy Grain Truck. Twin screw, 1000x20 Michelin tires, twin cyl. hoist, air brakes, deluxe cab. 364-3115.
3-79-10c

"AUTO REMEMBER to contribute your favorite recipes to The Brand's Kitchen Cornucopia before Nov. 15. Send recipes to "Kitchen Cornucopia," Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford, or drop by newspaper office.
3-79-13c

3-A FOR SALE RV's & Campers

1977 Road Ranger camper trailer. 22 ft., self contained. 4-5969.
3A-78-2p

1979 30', completely self-contained Travel Trailer, carpet, air, patio door, many other extras. Original selling price $10,000-must sacrifice this week for $6,600. Anytime after 5 p.m. or all day weekends at Sundown Travel Park, 1-40 West Amarillo.
3A-79-5p

18 ft. Self-contained camper. Sleeps 6. $2,000. Call 364-5855.
3A-79-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

Three bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, central air, brick, $37,000. Owner will finance. One mile South of Dawn. 258-7521, 359-5878.
4-73-7c

For Sale by Owner:
5 acre tracts five miles south of Hereford on 385 and Big Daddy cut off. Reasonable price and terms. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681; Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034.
4-241-tfc

FOR SALE: One of the nicer large homes in the city of Hereford. Loaded with all the extras, beautiful front and back yards. Call nights at 364-2937; business 364-6030.
4-30-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, den, carpeted, builtins. $19,000. 655-7239; 655-9242 Canyon or 364-2778.
4-68-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Special and spacious country living. Must sell--owner transferred by his company. 4 o 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, formal living room or dining room, den with fireplace, double car garage. Many extras in kitchen. Call 364-8200 after 5 for appointment or information.
4-72-15c

Want to trade lovely 3 bedroom home in Southwest Amarillo for home same quality in Hereford. Frank J. Bezner. 276-5656 or 1-352-7461.
4-74-10c

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, two car garage with electric opener, storm cellar, storage building. Near Bluebonnet School. Buy equity and assume payments with low interest. Phone 364-1163 after 5 p.m.
4-69-tfc

Buildings to be moved - Elm Court Motel property on West Highway 60. To be sold as is, complete with furnishings. One nice office building with living quarters, one large two story, several smaller units with bathrooms. Some kichenettes. Might be idea for farmhand houses, lake cabins, storage buildings, gamerooms, workshop, small rentals, mother-in-law quarters, etc. Contact James Self, Family Homes, Real Estate, 364-5501.
S-Th-4-59-tfc

BY GEORGE, WE'VE GOT IT! A super house in a terrific location. It's in Friona. You'll love this new 2 bedroom home, for sale or lease. Call 364 for sale or lease. Call 364-5501 Family Homes Real Estate.
S-4-69-tfc

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER
Large corner lot, 3 bedrooms fully carpeted, basement, large patio, fenced backyard. Bargain-in low 20's. 364-1126. 520 Ave. K.
4-79-5c

NW Hereford. Mobile home lot, 40x143. 120 Moreman, $3,500. Call 364-1744.
4-79-tfc

Three bedroom 1½ bath, nice home, owner will finance with $2500.00 down. Priced $27,900.00. Call Lee Umstead. 364-5501.
S-Th-4-79-tfc

5. FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Large and small. Some remodeling to fit tennant's needs. Tele 364-1103 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
5-60-tfc

Unfurnished apartment - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. No pets. Deposit required. 364-4790.
5-69-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.
5-131-tfc

½ acre fenced mobile home lot...water furnished. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298.
5-246-tfc

10x50 MOBILE HOME. Small family. No pets. $135.00 monthly, $50.00 deposit. We pay water. Ancil Greenway. 364-1118. 334 Ave. G.
5-73-tfc

For Rent: Brick 2 bedroom home. Nice location. No pets. Call 364-1017.
5-78-2c

Trailer house for rent. Small family, no pets. Call 364-0527 after 5 p.m.
5-77-3c

Furnished office for rent-$100. Two furnished offices, private entrance - $225. Answering service available - $25. Contact Agri-Science Center 364-5422.
5-43-tfc

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, one bath house, close to down town, newly redecorated and carpeted. References required. Deposit in advance. Tele 364-1703 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
5-60-tfc

Trailer space for rent. 127 Avenue J. Call 364-0210.
5-44-tfc

Offices for rent, Excellent location. Call 364-8223.
5-187-tfc

CHEAP RENT
For someone who needs a small one room office and who would be in it 8 hours a day. Would have to take phone message for two other phones. Ideal for one person bookkeeping service. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298.
5-62-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY
MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G&H.
Office-415 North Main
Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937.
5-56-tfc

FOR RENT: Large 3 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222.
5-243-tfc

For Rent: 3 bedroom, 1½ bath on Stanton St. $300 per month. No bills paid. Deposit and references required. Call Realtor 364-6633.
5-67-tfc

For Rent - one bedroom apartment, good location, bills paid, partially furnished. Call 364-2777 after 5 p.m.
5-67-tfc

FOR RENT
Luxury Apartments
Northwest Hereford
Large 2 and 3 Bedrooms, Refrigerated Air, Carpeted 1½ & 2 Baths. Fireplaces. Dishwasher, Disposal. Lots of storage. Garages. Call for immediate showing.
RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES
Phone 364-2222

Mobile home, two bedrooms, two full baths. Call 364-1629.
5-75-5c

LOW RENT FOR NEEDY FAMILIES!
Nice one, two and three bedroom apartments. Pleasant surroundings, central air and heat. Laundry facilities. 24 hour security. CALL COLLECT, Saratoga Apartments. 247-3666, Friona, Texas.
5-238-tfc

One bedroom furnished apartment. No pets. Deposit required. $150.00 month, bills paid. 364-1310 or 364-1797 after 6.
5-79-tfc

For Rent: La Fogata, 133 Main Street. All occasions. Call 364-9086.
5-79-22c

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.
S-5-96-tfc

14x28 business building with 2 stall carport. 1501 E. Park Avenue-traffic galore. $175 per month. Call 364-1423.
S-Th-64-tfc

House at 128 Northwest Drive. 3 bedroom unfurnished. 1½ baths. After 5 p.m. AC915-698-1556.
Th-S-5-77-2p

If you have delivery problems, call your carrier, or call The Brand circulation department 364-2030 between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday paper is delivered Saturday afternoon.
THE HEREFORD BRAND
364-2030

OPEN HOUSE
By Owner 118 Fir
Saturday & Sunday
Very attractive--Assume loan at low interest rate. FP, Ref. AC
F-S-4-78-tfc

OPEN SHOP IN THE CLASSIFIEDS FOR MORE PROFITABLE RESULTS

6. WANTED

Want to buy - Hide-a-bed sleeper. Call 364-2048.
6-67-tfc

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard levelling. 364-0553.
6-52-tfc

Wish to form car pool on Tuesday and Wednesday nights to W.T. Call Richard Barrett, 364-4113.
6-61-3c

WANTED TO BUY
Old gold rings, watches.
old class rings, etc.
Spangler's Diamonds
Sugarland Mall
Phone 364-0070
6-50-tfc

WANTED: Custom combining soy beans, sunflowers, corn or milo. 30" or 40" rows. Have JD row crop heads. Joel Williamson, 258-7562 or 578-4657.
6-50-tfc

WANTED: Junk iron batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350.
S-6-205-tfc

Would like to buy used girl's rabbit coat, size 14. Call 364-4610 after 6 p.m.
6-79-tfc

WANTED: Your favorite recipes for inclusion in The Brand's Kitchen Cornucopia, to be published in time for your holiday cooking. Send recipes to "Kitchen Cornucopia," Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford, or drop by newspaper office.
6-79-13c

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Can net $300,000 annually. Colorado concrete elevator. Pinto beans. Wheat. Sell or lease. Consider trade for stock farm. 806-364-0484.
7-75-5c

Have a highly profitable and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. $15,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Kostecky (612) 432-0676.
7-79-1p

OPPORTUNITY OFFERED to share your best holiday recipes with fellow readers of The Brand through the Kitchen Cornucopia, to be published at Thanksgiving. Send recipes to "Kitchen Cornucopia," Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford or drop by newspaper office.
7-79-13c

8. HELP WANTED

WANTED
L.V.N. with Current License for 11:00 P.M. -- 7:00 a.m. shift $4.35 hourly wage plus the following benefits.
Uniform allowance
Holidays
Sick leave
Vacation
$30.00 differential for the shift
Paid retirement plan
Paid health insurance
Workmans compensation
Unemployment compensation
Employee meals offered
Paid continuing education
Good working conditions
Modern equipment
Attractive surroundings
Democratic management
If you are interested please call 364-0661 during the hours of 9:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.
8-75-10c

We need experienced welders at Allied Millwrights Incorporated. Please apply in person at the plant on Holly Sugar Road. 8-54-tfc

SALESMAN NEEDED
No door to door.
No territories
Private & commercial accounts.
Paid vacation, group insurance.
Open salary plus commission.
Send FULL resume to Box 2160, Hereford, Texas 79045.
8-73-tfc

Receptionist-Typist in Hereford. Apply at Texas Employment Commission, 403 West 7th. Wages based on qualifications. Advertisement paid by employer. Equal Opportunity Employer.
8-77-5c

NEED librarian. Pick up applications at County Clerks office at the courthouse. An equal opportunity employer.
8-51-tfc

NEEDING SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Shop.
8-16-tfc

Counseling position in Hereford: Knowledge of alcoholism, related disorders, and counseling techniques essential. Must be able to work with people, particularly, the alcoholic and the family. Alcoholism counseling certification or eligibility for such certification required. Send resume to Director, Hereford Family Services Center, 610 E. Park Avenue. An equal opportunity employer. Ad paid for by employer.
8-79-5c

Need experienced engineering technician with drafting background in steel fabrication design and light engineering duties. Excellent opportunities with a growing firm. Send resume to Tagco Industries, Inc., Box 1921, Hereford, Texas 79045.
S-8-29-2c

Parttime piece work. Webster, America's foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Send name, address, phone number to Webster, 175 5th Avenue, Suite 1101-957B, New York, NY 10010.
8-79-1p

Need live-in or by the hour help for partially immobile patient. Good salary. Call 364-7666.
8-79-5c

NEED night watchman. Must have some truck driving experience. 6 days per week, 11 hours a day. Pay according to experience. Carlisle Refer Wash, across from Armour's. 276-5321 ask for Jr. Del Toro.
8-79-10c

HELP WANTED in publishing recipes for Kitchen Cornucopia. Send your best holiday recipes to The Brand for publication on ov. 22. P.O. Box 673, Hereford.
8-79-13c

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Certified teacher would like to tutor afternoon and evenings. Phone 364-8434.
9-70-tfc

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.
9-207-tfc

State licensed child care, Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293; 410 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years.
9-69-tfc

Tutoring by experienced certified teacher. Secondary students welcome. Call 364-5578.
9-74-tfc

Would like to baby sit evenings and weekends. Registered. 364-6406.
9-77-tfc

Will do sewing and alterations. 276-5504.
S-9-69-tfc

FOR THE BEST RESULTS
Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

10. NOTICE

Hereford Lions Club meets each Wednesday 12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

MOVING SOON. Please pick up repaired appliances at Cooper Appliance Service, 364-8200.
A-10-79-1c

B&B RECREATION
128 LAWTON
NOW OPEN
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday Saturday & Sunday from 5:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Recreational Center-all kind of games, etc...
S-10-64-5c

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

MINOR TO MAJOR
Home Repair-Carpentry
Free Estimates
Fred Ruland, 364-0857
119 Sunset Drive, Hereford
11-176-tfc

If you have a business service that everyone is not totally aware of - let it be known. We have people coming to our office wondering who to call to get milk delivered, where they can get photos made, where they can subscribe to area newspapers, etc. Advertise it in the HEREFORD BRAND and spread the word to 4500 homes.
11-83-tfc

COMFORT CHECK INSULATION. Cellulose and fiber glass insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Gregg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040.
11-71-22c

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.
11-207-tfc

McKIBBEN ROOFING
Wood & Composition
Home repair, painting & fence building.
Call 364-6578 or 364-8095
11-75-tfc

HUBERT D'S DIRT & PAVING
Driveways, seal coating parking lots, sand, Caliche & gravel.
Dump truck loader & blade work
364-4244 or 364-0937
11-74-22c

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work,
Manure Spreading
Bermea Brothers
Ed 247-3648;
Jess, Mobile 265-3698
Friona.
11-272-tfc

Stall rental and boarding.
We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses.
S-11-42-tfc

ASPHAULT PAVING. Dan Carroll. No job too small or too big. Working in area. Please call 352-3631, Amarillo.
11-79-5p

PIANO TUNING $23.00 Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon.
11-272-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rig or Shop Location.
S-11-47-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.
S-11-90-tfc

TV REPAIR
Shop Repair Only
HUCKERT TELEVISION
228 N. Main
in rear of Dick's Auto
S-11-47-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses
840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189
Stall rental and boarding.
We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses.
S-11-42-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
A GAMEZ
228-Avenue A.
Phone 364-4236
S-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & Used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap Iron & Metal
Have storage for cars, boats, etc.
1st Jowell Ph. 364-0580
Nites--4900 or 0075
S-11-240-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO
DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 375-4541
11-136-tfc

SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE POLICYOWNER
For insurance counseling and policy services, please call
STEVE NIEMAN
Representative for Southland Life Insurance
Call 1-655-7735
364-6957
1-655-9156 nights
11-18-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelly
Residetial-Commercial
All bids & Wiring competitive,
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

LEMONS HAY SERVICE
Alfalfa hay, custom swatching, cubing. Hesston stacking. 364-2907 or 289-5672.
11-24-tfc

WILL DO Custom combining soy beans, sunflowers, corn or milo. 30-40" rows. Have John Deere row crop heads. Call Don Howard 364-7043 or 578-4631.
11-50-tfc

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD
Rutherford TV's
Electrophonic Stereos.
All Appliances
Rental-Buy
Open 9:00 A.M. 364-5077
Closed Sundays & Holidays
GARY & PEGGY BETTS
709 Seminole
11-234-tfc

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

OPPORTUNITY FOR INDUSTRIAL SALES
An opportunity for an Industrial-Commerical Sales representative. Cut out the middle man and enjoy factory direct privileges.
Backed by proved sales methods, tools, & training.
Start part-time or full-time
ACT NOW FOR PRIORITY CONSIDERATION
CALL: 806-353-5481
Norman Spencer, Area Manager

12. LIVESTOCK

WANTED: Pasture for preconditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Ray Polan, 275-5595 days; 364-8314 nights.
12-124-tfc

Cattle work by the day. Have own horses and equipment. Ray Winters. 289-5828.
12-61-tfc

Custom Livestock Order Buyers, Lifetime experience. O.G. Hill, Jr. Res. 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681.
12-61-tfc

Stocker cattle for sale at Latham Feeders. WANTED: Pasture for preconditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Call 578-4661 or 364-5847.
12-62-22c

For Sale: Superior quality show pigs. 2 registered Hamp gilts. 1-806-481-3633 after 7 p.m.
12-78-5c

Stocker cattle for sale at Western Feed Yard. 258-7549 or Elmo Hall. 364-8128.
S-12-260-tfc

For Sale: 2 cutting bred 4-year-old mares. Sorrel mare bred to grandson of Peppy. Red Dun mare, open well broke, shown at halter as a weaner. 1-806-655-2250 or 1-806-622-0084.
12-79-2c

WHEAT PASTURE-STALKFIELD COWS! Can ship load lots (55-60 head) of choice running age cows. Ideal for fall and winter grazing. All cows pregnancy tested, mouth D and bangs negative. Also have several sets of keeping kind of cows. Cows shipped from near Tulsa, Oklahoma or Clovis, N.M. Si Watkins 806-797-5749 Lubbock, Texas.
S-12-69-4c

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Lots of good cooks in Deaf Smith County. Send us your holiday recipes so we'll know where you are. Mail printed or typed recipes to "Kitchen Cornucopia," Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford.
13-79-13c

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Hereford will accept sealed bids on a sprinkler system for a new City Hall no later than 2:00 P.M., November 5, 1979, in the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Hereford, Texas.
Specifications and bid forms may be obtained from the City Manager's Office, 239 North Miles, Hereford, Texas.
All bids to be sealed and plainly marked "Bids on Sprinkler System."
The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities.
W.B. DOWELL, Mayor
F-78-2c

LEGAL NOTICE
Absentee voting for November 6, 1979 general election will be conducted in the office of the Deaf Smith County clerk during regular office hours October 17, 1979 through November 2, 1979. Hours 8-12 & 1-5 Monday through Friday.
The office will not be open for voting on Saturdays or Sundays.
72-10c

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MARY LAVONE EASLEY, DECEASED:
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Mary Lavone Easley were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 11th day of September, 1979, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to me, respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the Statute of Limitations, before such Estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.
My post office address is 317 Centre, Hereford, Texas 79045.
DATED this 17th day of October, 1979.
WESLEY HAROLD EASLEY,
Independent Executor of the Estate of Mary Lavone Easley, Deceased, No. 2892 in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas.
79-1c

HEALTH



Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Extensive hemorrhoids

DEAR DR. LAMB -- I have a long history of hemorrhoids. At first they'd bleed profusely after a bowel movement. For a while I had some discharge associated with them and was in the hospital for treatment but no operation. I've had a complete examination several times including careful examination of my colon and nothing other than the hemorrhoids has ever been found.

They're so large that after a bowel movement hemorrhoids bigger than my thumb will stick out and need to be replaced. It's a daily problem of cleaning up and wearing pads to keep from soiling my clothes.

On my last check-up the doctor at a public health hospital and his assistant did a very thorough examination and said I had both large internal and external hemorrhoids. He said the rubber band treatment wasn't for me and that he would advise against surgery because I might end up with a problem of controlling my bowels. Presumably the sphincter would be affected.

He thought I should try to live with the problem. But if I decide I can't live with it, he will operate. The whole thing is a real nuisance. I guess my question is: Do I try to live with it or should I take a chance with the operation?

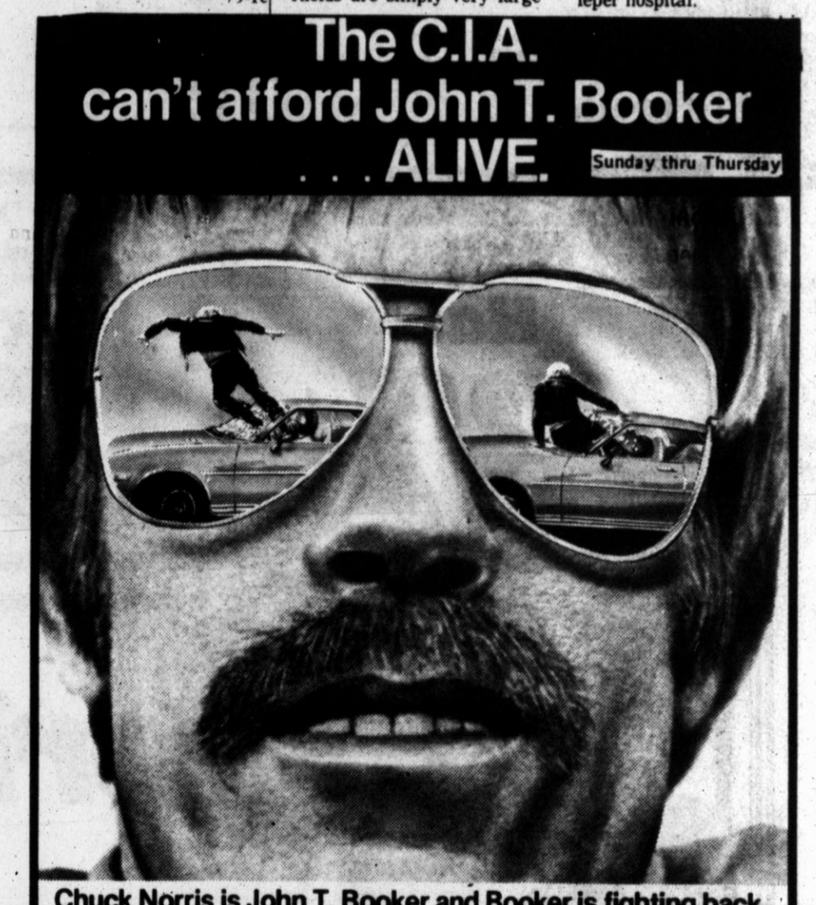
DEAR READER -- Hemorrhoids are simply very large dilated veins. The internal ones are inside the sphincter. They are the ones that can bleed even though they may cause no pain at all. There are no pain fibers inside the rectum.

The external ones are outside the sphincter and they're the ones that make you feel like you're sitting on a little ball. They're also the ones that cause pain and itching. That's because there are pain-sensitive nerve fibers in the external area.

There are a lot of things that can be done for hemorrhoids these days and to bring you up to date, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 13-12, Hemorrhoids: New Treatments For An Old Affliction. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Slipping a rubber band on internal hemorrhoids is one of the new forms of treatment. Your doctor was correct in telling you that it won't work for your case because it only works on internal hemorrhoids, not external ones. Injections around the internal hemorrhoid area are also used.

St. James' Palace was converted by Henry VIII from a leper hospital.



TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE — Active
VOLUME — 80,300
STEERS — 64.00
STEERS — 64.00 to 64.50
HEIFERS — 62.50 to 63.00
LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN — 5.32
WHEAT — 4.20
MILO — 4.80
SOYBEANS — 5.61
[As of 10-19-79]
BEEF — The beef trade was at a standstill with buyer demand and packer offerings very light. Market not established except limit sales heifer beef steady, instances 1.00 higher packer to packer. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.
MIDWEST — Steer beef no comparison at 94.50 packer to packer for 550-700 lbs good yield grade 2-3. Heifer beef steady instances 1.00 higher at 96.25, load 97.25 packer to packer for 500-700 lbs.
TEXAS-OKLAHOMA PANHANDLE — No sales reported
PORK — The fresh pork cut trade was slow with demand good. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were steady to 75 higher at 82.00-83.00 for 14-17 lbs, 72.00 for 17-22 lbs, 59.00-59.25 for 20 lbs and up. Picnics were mostly steady at 44.25 for 4-8 lbs, 42.25 for 8 lbs and up. Hams were steady to 1.00 higher at 75.00-75.25 for 14-17 lbs, 72.00-73.00 for 17-20 lbs, 72.00 for 20-26 lbs, 62.50-63.00 for 26 lbs and up. Bellies were steady instances 25-50 lower on 18-20 lbs at 31.25-32.00 for 12-14 lbs, 31.25-32.00 for 14-16 lbs, 31.50-32.00 for 16-18 lbs, 30.50-30.75 for 18-20 lbs.

CATTLE FUTURES

VHICAGO (AP)h— Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Oct	64.80	65.45	63.50	64.42	— .28
Dec	67.10	68.92	66.60	68.85	+1.33
Jan	68.70	70.10	67.85	69.526	+ .62
Feb	69.00	70.90	68.60	70.77	+1.37
Apr	69.85	71.35	69.57	71.32	+1.22
Aug	70.60	72.10	70.60	71.90	+ .90
Oct	69.50	71.50	69.70	71.00	+1.00
Dec	72.00	72.20	71.90	72.20	+ .10

Est sales: 27,557; sales Thurs. 22,858.
Total open interest Thurs 56,175, off 816 from Wed.

FEEDER CATTLE					
42,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Oct	79.70	80.15	78.57	78.57	—1.50
Nov	80.25	82.00	80.05	81.87	+ .82
Jan	82.00	83.80	82.00	83.75	+ .83
Mar	82.50	84.10	82.35	84.05	+ .95
Apr	82.80	84.50	82.75	84.37	+ .92
May	82.75	84.30	82.70	83.95	+ .90
Aug	82.95	82.95	81.75	82.60	
Sep				81.60	+ .85

Est sales: 2,856; sales Thurs. 2,906.
Total open interest Thurs. 11,924, off 37 from Wed.

LIVE HOGS					
30,000 cents per lb.					
Oct	35.50	35.50	34.2	34.52	—1.25
Dec	36.00	36.05	35.35	35.77	— .38
Feb	37.80	37.90	37.40	37.75	— .25
Apr	36.35	36.55	35.95	36.42	— .03
Jun	39.60	40.10	39.50	40.02	+ .02
Jul	40.85	41.15	40.60	40.90	— .20
Aug	40.10	40.10	39.42	39.80	— .10
Oct	39.60	39.60	39.10	39.30	
Dec	41.50	41.60	41.25	41.55	

Est sales: 5,650; sales Thurs. 6,836.
Total open interest Thurs. 22,660, up 253 from Wed.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
WHEAT					
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.					
Dec	4.47½	4.57	4.47	4.56	+ .10¼
Mar	4.61	4.73½	4.61	4.73	+ .09½
May	4.68	4.80	4.68	4.78	+ .10¼
Jul	4.61	4.74½	4.61	4.73¾	+ .10¼
Sep	4.69½	4.83	4.69½	4.82½	+ .10½
Dec	4.86	4.96	4.86	4.96	+ .10

Sales Thurs. 19,591
Total open interest Thurs. 58,385, off 32 from Wed.

CORN					
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.					
Dec	2.79	2.84	2.78	2.81¾	+ .03½
Mar	2.94¼	2.99¾	2.94¼	2.90	+ .04½
May	3.02¾	3.09¾	3.02½	3.08¼	+ .05½
Jul	3.08½	3.14½	3.08½	3.14¼	+ .06¼
Sep	3.13½	3.17¾	3.13½	3.17¾	+ .05½
Dec	3.14¾	3.21	3.12	3.12	— .02½

Sales Thurs. 24,024.
Total open interest Thurs. 170,820, off 865 from Wed.

OATS					
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.					
Dec	1.49	1.52½	1.49	1.51¼	+ .02¼
Mar	1.63	1.65¾	1.63	1.656	+ .02
May	1.69½	1.72½	1.69½	1.72	+ .02¾
Jul	1.74	1.76½	1.74	1.6½	+ .02¼
Sep	1.79½	1.80	1.79	1.79	+ .02¼

Sales Thurs. 361.
Total open interest Thurs. 5,780, up 15 from Wed.

SOYBEANS					
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.					
Nov	6.61	6.68	6.55	6.56	— .04½
Jan	6.82½	6.89	6.76½	6.77	— .03¾
Mar	7.01	7.10½	7.00	7.00¾	— .00½
May	7.20	7.30	7.19	7.19¼	— .01¼
Jul	7.36	7.44	7.35½	7.37	+ .01
Aug	7.43½	7.51½	7.43	7.43	+ .01¾
Sep	7.39	7.47	7.39	7.41½	+ .04½
Nov	7.40½	7.51	7.40½	7.47	+ .06½

refco
Ray E. Friedman & Company Commodities
For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford 364-6971.
Steve & Dan McWhorter
Troy Don Moore

PLAY Gunn Bros. Stamp Gunn-Ho And Get 1,000

EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS. FOR DETAILS SHOP YOUR NEAREST IDEAL FOOD STORE.

GOLD MEDAL
Flour
5 LB. BAG **88¢** LIMIT 1



SUPER SAVINGS





DEL MONTE CUT
Green Beans LIMIT 3 ..... 16-OZ. CAN **32¢**

HUNT'S
Tomato Juice LIMIT 2 ..... 46-OZ. CAN **53¢**

PAGE
Bathroom Tissue ..... 4-ROLL PKG. **59¢**

THICK & RICH
Hunt's Ketchup
32-OZ. BTL. **72¢** LIMIT 2



DEL MONTE
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
Golden Corn
17-OZ. CAN **32¢** LIMIT 3

FRESH DAIRY

CAMELOT
Half & Half
PINT CTN. **37¢**

SOFT MARGARINE
Parkay Maxi Cup
1-LB. TUB **58¢** LIMIT 2

FROZEN FOODS

COUNTRYSIDE
Ice Cream
ALL FLAVORS ½-GAL. CTN. **$1.13**

MEADOWDALE
French Fries
5 LB. BAG **$1.28** LIMIT 2



ASSORTED
Pork Chops
PORK LOIN LB. **$1.09**

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK MEAT GUARANTEE!

If you are not completely satisfied with your meat purchase from Ideal, just return the unused portion, along with proof of purchase, and Ideal will give you double your money back.

RIB CENTER CUT — PORK LOIN
Pork Chops ..... LB. **$1.49**

WILSON'S CERTIFIED
Sliced Bacon ..... 1-LB. PKG. **$1.29**

RODEO BUCKBOARD — FULLY COOKED HALVES 6 TO 9 LBS. AVG.
Boneless Hams ..... LB. **$1.88**

FRESH PICNIC
Pork Roast
PORK SHOULDER LB. **79¢**



BULK DELICIOUS
Apples
LB. **29¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU OCT. 24, 1979.
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.
NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Shop Ideal *Cause Nothing Less Will Do!*

Ideal FOOD STORES