

In South Texas Banks

Task Force to Probe Unexplained Cash

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Large sums of unexplained cash have been turning up in South Texas banks and a special federal task force is being formed to investigate whether it is part of

a laundering scheme by narcotics smugglers, a newspaper reported Friday. U.S. Attorney Ed Prado said the task force will try to pinpoint the smugglers and their networks through cur-

rency transaction reports filed by banks and international travelers with the Internal Revenue Service and U.S. Customs Service. The financial investigative task force will be the first of

its kind in Texas and will be patterned after successful operations in Florida and California, Prado told the San Antonio Express.

Prado said agents from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Drug Enforcement Administration, Customs and

the IRS would make up the task force headed by Assistant U.S. Attorney Bill Blagg, chief of the criminal section of the U.S. Attorney's office.

Federal agents have been pressing for creation of the task force since last year because they suspect tremen-

dous cash surpluses collected annually at the San Antonio Federal Reserve Bank are proof that smugglers of narcotics and other contraband are depositing the money in San Antonio and South Texas Banks, the Express reported.

Investigators said so much

excess cash has been flowing into the Federal Reserve Bank, which has 265 member banks in South Texas, that currency surpluses have averaged \$400 million a year for the past five years.

The surpluses happen when member banks turn more

currency into the Federal Reserve Bank each year than the federal institution puts into circulation.

Similar task forces in Miami and Los Angeles have yielded indictments against international drug traffickers using

(See FORCE, Page 2A)



Havin' A Good Time

Kids like football better when they can snuggle up to a grandparent. Grandparent's Day is Sunday, but the Douglas family was together for a treat Friday night. Enjoying the Whiteface game in the laps of Donald and Mary Douglas were, from left, Mandi, April and Brooke Douglas. Mandy and Brooke are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Douglas. April is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Douglas.

Police Busy Friday

Hereford Police had a busy night Friday and into the early morning hours of Saturday, arresting three persons for driving while intoxicated, and two others for public drunkenness.

And, they even found time to apprehend a local man for burglary after some local citizens held the man up after he broke a window at a

downtown business.

Bernardino Dominguez, 19, of 118 Moreman was arrested on the burglary charge at the El Chiflo Record Shop at 134 Main St. around 1 a.m. Saturday. According to the HPD, Dominguez was stopped by two witnesses, who saw him break the window at the business, and held him at the scene until officers arrived.

Dominguez was charged with burglary of a business, public intoxication, and carrying a prohibited weapon after police found a switchblade knife in his possession.

One man was arrested on felony DWI charges early Saturday morning, while police also arrested two others for DWI and apprehended passengers in two vehicles for public drunkenness offenses.

Carolina Salazar, 14, of 610 Union, has been reported missing after she was left at the corner of Main and Third Streets at 3:30 a.m. Saturday by her older sister and a male companion.

According to HPS Sgt. Ted Langgood, Miss Salazar "was crying, and they let her out of the car. When they came back around the block, she was gone."

A bicycle was reported stolen from 320 Ave. C but was found in another yard, and a criminal mischief report at 327 Ave. C by Mrs. E.W. Allen was received.

A Raton, N.M. man reported that three men tried to steal some oil and grease from his truck at 806

(See POLICE, Page 2A)

Trap Shooter Here Wednesday

A world-famous trap shooter will be conducting a clinic and exhibition sponsored by the Deaf Smith County 4-H Shooting Sports Club at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hereford Gun Club range east of the airport.

John R. Hunt, former Olympic shooter, and currently one of seven board members of the Union of International Trapshooting (UIT) will conduct the clinic and exhibition. Hunt is a former high-power rifle shooter, and is a District Director for shooting events for the 1984 Olympics to be held in Los Angeles.

Hunt, 55, is a retired vice president of Southern Steel Co. in San Antonio, and also a

retired vice president of Galaxy Electronics. He is a former manager and assistant manager of the U.S. Shooting Team.

He will be making the stop in Hereford enroute to the U.S. Olympic Training Camp at Colorado, Springs, Colo. In addition to the clinic and exhibition, Hunt will be speaking to the Lions Club at its noon meeting Wednesday. Cost of the meal is \$4 per person, and those wishing to attend need to contact Sid Shaw at 364-1155 so the club can make arrangements for food.

As part of his UIT committee duties, Hunt helps govern rules and championship events, including the Olympics, throughout the world.

Project History Deadline Oct. 1

The final date to submit family histories for inclusion in a new Deaf Smith County History is Oct. 1; no stories can be accepted after that time, project chairman Troyce Hanna emphasizes.

"We have been working on family histories since November, urging all county residents and former residents to send in their

stories to be preserved for the future in this book. We have histories of more than a thousand families and after this month we must turn to other phases of the county's history," she added.

Oct. 1 is also time for submitting histories of organizations and clubs, to be used in

(See PROJECT, Page 2A)

Friena Maize Days Celebration to Begin

The Maize Days celebration in Friena will be Tuesday through Saturday with a carnival in the city park all week, queen contests a parade and barbeque.

Tuesday the Little Miss Friena contest will be held in the high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the Progressive Study Club.

The Maize Queen contest starts Thursday with a talent contest at 4 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Admission is \$2. Pageant finals are at 8 p.m. in the high school. Tickets are available from the Friena Chamber of Commerce.

Friday, the 4-H project judging starts at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Center show barn and the Friena Chiefs home game against Seagraves is at 8 p.m. Friday.

A breakfast from 5:30 a.m. to 8 a.m., sponsored by the American Legion, kicks off Saturday. A six mile marathon race starts at 8 a.m. and the Maize Days parade will proceed down Main Street at 10 a.m.

In the Friena City Park, a barbeque lunch will be served. Tickets from the Chamber are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

A six gun shoot-out is set for high noon in the park with open barrel racing and steer roping at 6 p.m. at the rodeo grounds.

Other events Saturday are the pet show, 2 p.m. on the library lawn; the Farmer County 4-H Project Fair, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Community Center.

The Hereford Sunday Sept. 13, 1981 80th Year, No. 53 Hereford, Texas

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Campaign of Killing Continues; Irani Official, 7 Others Die in Blast

By SCHEHEREZADE FARAMARZI Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An assassin posing as a questioner walked up to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's representative in the Iranian city of Tabriz on Friday and set off a grenade that killed himself, the official and six worshippers in the crowded square, Iran's state-run media reported.

The blast, which Tehran Radio said also wounded 12 worshippers, continued the 2½-month-old campaign of bombings and assassinations aimed at overthrowing Khomeini's Islamic fundamentalist regime. The government, also facing a rebellion by Kurds in the western provinces, announced troops killed or wounded over 100 of them in a drive against the Kurds this week.

Iran's official Pars news agency said the "terrorist" was killed on the spot while Khomeini aide Ayatollah Assadollah Madani was rushed to a hospital where he died in surgery.

The news agency reported

that the assassin, wearing a grenade around his waist, pretended that he wanted to ask a question and approached the 80-year-old Madani, the Friday prayer leader.

"Suddenly the grenade exploded, severely wounding the Friday prayer leader and other worshippers," Pars said.

Khomeini proclaimed the assassinated aide a martyr to his Islamic revolution and immediately appointed a replacement as his personal representative to Tabriz, Iran's fourth largest city about 310 miles west of Tehran.

Tehran Radio said Ayatollah Meshkini, prayer leader in the holy city of Qom, immediately left to fill the vacancy in Tabriz. His first name was not given.

Khomeini, 81-year-old patriarch of the revolution that deposed the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in 1979, has insisted his course will not be altered by the underground campaign that repeatedly has claimed his top leaders.

The leftist Mujahedeen

Khalq, Iran's largest underground guerrilla group, was held responsible for bombings in Tehran and other Iranian cities during the past 11 weeks that claimed the lives of more than 200 fundamentalist supporters or leaders of the regime.

Among those killed were the successor to ousted Presi-

dent Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, the prime minister and the chief justice of the Iranian supreme court.

Madani, a fiery orator who climbed quickly to national prominence with his militant adherence to fundamentalism, was considered a powerful figure in Khomeini's regime.

An official in the provincial governor's office reached by telephone, told The Associated Press in Beirut that the grenade blast occurred at 1:30 p.m. — 9 a.m. EDT.

The city, capital of Turkish-speaking Azerbaijan Province, was a center of the (See KILLING, Page 2A)

Attacks Don't Worry Clements

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Gov. Bill Clements, in his hometown to accept an award for his anti-crime bills, said Friday he was not concerned about various attacks on that legislation.

The Greater Dallas Crime Commission threw a luncheon to award Clements the group's "Law Enforcement Man of the Year" award for his efforts in passing the Legislature's anti-crime

package. "I never said it would be easy," Clements retorted when asked whether he was worried about a Dallas ordinance restricting location of halfway houses.

He said he had "a commitment to halfway houses by all the metropolitan areas of Texas."

Nor was the governor surprised by a Fort Worth judge's ruling against the new anti-drug paraphernalia law.

He said his office was monitoring progress of all the new crime laws "and if we need corrections, or amendments, or new laws ... those (See CLEMENTS, Page 2A)

Late Tax Penalty Goes Up Jan. 1

Effective Jan. 1, 1982 the penalty and interest on delinquent taxes rises dramatically, and Deaf Smith County Tax Appraisal District chief appraiser Fred Fox feels the change will be a good one.

The rise is due to the passage of House Bill 30, which was approved during the First Called Session of the Texas Legislature this summer: Effective Jan. 1 taxes which become delinquent will incur a penalty of up to 12 percent, and interest at a rate of 12 percent per annum. The change will affect taxes which become delinquent on Feb. 1, 1982.

Fox said the change is a good one because it will help cut down on costly and time-consuming paperwork by his office. "This will probably encourage people to pay their taxes early or on time," Fox said. "A lesser load of delinquent taxes will reduce the bookwork needed to handle it, and will save on postage as well."

Under the old law the penalty and interest on taxes delinquent by one month was 1.5 percent. That rises to a total of seven percent under the new law. Likewise, taxes late by two months in the past (See TAXES, Page 2A)

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By O.G. (Speedy) Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a budget is a kind of routine exercise to keep you from becoming a fiscal wreck.

For the benefit of those too young to remember, there was a time in this country when people read the sports pages to forget problems.

Due to several conflicts—and probably just a lack of clever thoughts, we didn't write a "Bull" column this week.

At the coffee shop Friday morning, a couple of guys called my attention to the missing column. One said he was going to cancel his subscription to The Brand if I didn't start writing the column again.

The other said he was going to cancel his subscription if I did.

That creates quite a problem. I don't want to lose any subscriptions, and both the people pay the same price. Really, I wish more than two had spoke up. I usually go along with the majority.

I couldn't find much to write about, anyway. I did notice a news item which stated that one out of every seven divorced persons never remarries. Seems to me the remarkable part of the story is that six do.

Then, there was an item reporting that the average American married couple spends 27 minutes each week talking to each other and 46 hours watching television.

That seemed a proper ratio at the time, but now that our cable has added that 24-hour sports station, couldn't we do without some of that chatter?

How about those Whiteface gridders? The team, led by the defensive unit, scored another impressive victory here Friday night in the home opener. In both games, the offense has started slow, but the defensive unit holds on until we get cranked up!

And, we can't let mention of the game go by without passing out bouquets to the HHS Band, drill team, flag corps and twirlers for a great halftime show. We mean no disrespect for the small Palo Duro band, but there is no doubt we "won" the halftime show, too.

Today will be bragging day for many grandparents around the community. Sunday has been proclaimed as "Grandparents' Day," so if they want to show you some pictures, it is only fair that you give them some time today!



Hang On There!

Hereford's Mike Hill brings down Palo Duro's C.M. Martin as Charles McDowell (8) brings up help from the rear. The defense was tough as usual in the Whitefaces' 22-9 victory Friday night, as the Herd ran its record to 2-0 on the year. (Brand Photo by Mauri Montgomery)

School Chief Blames Scandal on Vague Rules

MISSION, Texas (AP) — School Superintendent Kenneth White blamed vague federal school lunch program guidelines Friday for the problems faced by his district in an alleged milk scandal.

Seven current or former school employees — including an assistant superintendent — have been indicted on charges they conspired with an Edinburg dairy to defraud the federal school lunch program of an estimated \$450,000.

Another former school employee has pleaded guilty in the case. "If we did anything wrong, it's because we got real unclear regulations," White told the Associated Press in an interview.

The superintendent earlier held a news conference to give what he said was the other side of the story. The indictments allege that school food service workers would compute how many half-pints of milk were needed to qualify for a set amount of federal reimbursement.

The figures were telephoned to the Golden Jersey Creamery of Edinburg, which allegedly would make up phony invoices and give them to school officials to sign.

Five dairy employees and the dairy as a business have pleaded guilty to one count of a seven-count indictment in return for other charges being dropped. The federal grand jury then returned a new set of indictments against the remaining defendants with additional counts of mail fraud, wire fraud and

misprison of a felony. Pre-trial hearings on the charges are scheduled later this month.

White said he could not speak for the dairy or the one former school employee who pleaded guilty. However, he said none of those still under indictment pocketed any money.

"If we've been overpaid (by the federal government), it's in the bank. It's not walking around," he said.

The superintendent said the school district sometimes would substitute milk packaged in gallons or ice cream for the half-pint orders because many children were not drinking milk.

"Over the five-year period, the dollar value of the milk not delivered was about the same as the cost of milk in gallons and the ice cream," he said in a printed statement approved by school lawyers.

Until federal agents began investigating the district more than a year ago, White said he thought federal rules forced schools to throw away any left over milk or use it for cooking.

Since the investigation, White said he checked with other school districts in the Rio Grande Valley. He said he found those school systems also threw away any unopened milk not needed for cooking.

If Mission had thrown away the unused half-pints, instead of substituting milk gallons or ice cream in its Golden Jersey orders, the federal government would not have objected, he said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Eddie Medrano, who is prosecuting the case, could not be reached for comment on White's statements. In the past, Medrano has declined to detail where the alleged overpayments went.

White said he thought the \$450,000 figure came from an estimated 450,000 meals served over a five-year period without the half-pint of milk.

A meal must have milk to qualify for federal reimbursement, he said.

The school district has hired Austin attorney Frank Maloney to defend the indicted employees. White said the board stands by its decision to pay legal fees, with the understanding that any employee convicted will reimburse the district.

By Texas International Airlines

Majority Interest in Continental Secured

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Air Corp., the parent company of Texas International Airlines, announced Friday it has secured majority interest in Continental Airlines stock.

Texas Air purchased 300,000 additional shares through a broker Thursday at \$9.375 a share or \$2.8 million, said spokesman John Carlson. That gives the Houston-based company a fraction over 50 percent interest in Continental.

Carlson compared the takeover bid to a wedding and predicted it would be a happy union despite resistance by Continental, whose employees have tried in vain to buy controlling interest in the Los Angeles-based carrier.

"As the marriage gets closer, the bride is becoming increasingly nervous," Carlson said. "But once the marriage is consummated, both partners will be very pleased with the relationship."

Continental said it was reviewing the situation but not necessarily opposing TI. "It will take us at least several days to determine what our response to Texas International will be," said

Julian Levine, Continental vice president for public affairs.

Levine said the airline won't challenge the fact that TI, after more than a year of struggling to gain control of Continental, has finally purchased majority control of the voting stock with the purchase of 300,000 additional shares.

"They said they did, and we believe them," said Levine.

The attempted takeover by Texas Air still awaits final government approval, and all of Texas Air's shares are held in a non-voting trust pending a final ruling from the White House.

The Civil Aeronautics Board has given its approval, but it must be reviewed by President Reagan. Carlson said Texas Air expects the president to make his decision in mid-October.

Until then, however, Plowman said the majority stock ownership means little, because until final approval is given to the proposed takeover, "that stock remains in a voting trust, which has sharp limitations on what can be done with it."

He said, for example, that TI cannot change the name of the airline, any of its routes, make any changes in the board of directors "or in any way interfere in the operation of the airline."

Texas International owned 7,452,200 shares — or about 48.5 percent of Continental's shares — prior to Thursday's purchase, Carlson said.

The attempted takeover by Texas Air also has called a special meeting of stockholders of Continental on Oct. 19 to amend Continental's by-laws to increase the members on the board of directors from 13 to 19.

"Our directors have determined to seek minority representation on Continental's board immediately upon conclusion of the regulatory process in light of our significant investment in Continental's stock," Carlson said.

"These representatives will be in a better position to observe the progress that is being made by Continental's management in improving the airline's productivity and operating results," he said.

Progress Made, Says Judge

Court to Monitor Prison Conditions

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — U.S. District Judge G. Thomas Eisele says his court will monitor conditions in the state Correction Department for another year, when a 13-year-old lawsuit over those issues could be dismissed.

"I end these hearings on a feeling of optimism, which I did not have when we began," Eisele said Friday as testimony ended in the five-week-old hearing to determine whether the prison conditions are constitutional.

The latest court session was on an inmate complaint that said the prisons had not complied with court orders to improve conditions. A federal court ruled in 1970 that the prisons were cruel and inhumane.

"Everything's not as it should be, but progress has been made," Eisele said. He said the lawsuit challenging the conditions could be dismissed within a year if the Correction Department makes promised improvements, such as hiring additional security personnel at Cummins Prison Farm.

Eisele said the key to solving most of the prison problems was hiring adequate personnel, especially the guards at Cummins. Prison officials told the court earlier this week that about 100 new guards would be hired by February and would replace inmates used in security roles.

A ruling on whether the state is in compliance with a 1978 agreement to improve conditions is not expected until Eisele hears arguments on those points. Tentative dates for the arguments are Sept. 21 through Sept. 23.

Philip Kaplan of Little Rock, one of the attorneys for inmates, said he thought the case could be dismissed within a year if the state provided the funds needed for planned improvements.

Kaplan asked the court to continue monitoring the prisons. A.L. Lockhart, department director, said he was relieved by Eisele's remarks. "I feel good. I think his comments were very appropriate," he said.

Lockhart said he thought the state would give the department the needed funds. Eisele said that if the department carries out its plans for new facilities and additional personnel then he could say the institution had complied with the U.S. Constitution and prior orders.

The judge said Friday that using inmates in security jobs could not be tolerated because the system places some inmates in control of others.

Weather

West Texas: Fair and mild Monday becoming partly cloudy and turning cooler Tuesday continuing Wednesday with scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms mainly Panhandle Wednesday. Highs Monday upper 70s north to mid 90s southwest cooling to lower 70s north to near 90 south Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the mid 50s to upper 60s Monday cooling to the lower 50s north to mid 60s south Tuesday and Wednesday.

Clements — from page 1 Force — from page 1

will be effected." He said at the luncheon that he intended to submit to the 1983 Legislature the two bills in his package that did not pass this year — one to instruct juries about parole laws and how they affect time served and one to strengthen laws against sales and distribution of pornography to minors.

At a press conference before the luncheon, Clements called the legislation "the most comprehensive crime prevention package ... since World War II."

Clements was asked what would be done with Texas prisoners now living in tents when winter rolls around. "We're going to put a stove in the tent," he said.

On another topic, Clements was asked about a U.S. Civil Rights Commission report issued Wednesday detailing specific instances of alleged harassment in Texas and other states.

"The Voting Rights Act has been good for Texas," Clements said. "We have more registered voters in minority districts than ever in our history ... The kind of results that we have achieved in Texas would be good for the rest of the country."

He said the "most flagrant violations" occur in Michigan and Illinois, not in Texas. While saying the act "should be extended to all 50 states," Clements said states that have conformed and acted "in good faith" should be able to bypass the heavy bureaucratic burden the act requires.

"Then perhaps the answer is to let Texas out from under the Voting Rights Act, or out from under part of the Voting Rights Act," he said.

Project — from page 1

the book's special pages. More time will be allowed for other special pages — the business histories, memorial and tribute pages. Special pages are available for a fee, but family histories of 500 words or less will be used in the book without charge. A picture may be included with each family story, also with no charge. Mrs. Hanna explained.

She reminds those who have submitted stories, planning to add pictures later, that Oct. 1 is also the deadline for this. Up to that date changes, additions or corrections may be made in stories that are already in the files of Project County History.

Some family histories already submitted exceed the 500-word limit. Mrs. Hanna said. Efforts have been made to notify the writers of all these stories that payment of 10 cents a word must be made for the extra words or the stories must be shortened. If the writers do not respond to these notices, the editors of the book will shorten the stories to 500 words each.

Questions about family histories or the deadline will be answered at Project County History's office in the E.B. Black House, telephone 364-8371 or 364-4338. The office is open weekday mornings.

Clements — from page 1 Force — from page 1

banks to launder money from narcotics trafficking.

Two Justice Department officials who worked in Operation Greenback, the code name for the task force in Miami, were in San Antonio this week to brief San Antonio agents and prosecutors on how to set up the Texas investigation, Prado said.

"Many federal agents believe the cash surpluses in San Antonio are occurring for the same reason they did in Miami, where drug smuggling has flourished on a massive scale since 1975. 'Cocaine Cowboys' have been known to deposit suitcases of \$20s, \$50s and \$100s in Miami-area banks. Federal agents believe the same thing could be happening here, although on a smaller scale," the newspaper said.

Prado said he was not convinced a situation similar to Miami's exists in South Texas, but he acknowledges that the Federal Reserve Bank's currency surpluses cannot be readily explained. He said the surpluses rank only behind those reported in Miami and Jacksonville, Fla.

"We won't know where it's going to lead until we get it started. It could lead to some big money people...involved in some illegal schemes, or it could lead to some small guy who is a part-time cook in a restaurant who is depositing \$50,000 a month and turns out to be working for some big dope ring."

Prado said the task force initially would focus on large cash transactions that cannot be attributed to legitimate business, and will be looking for tax, currency and drug law violations as well as bank fraud.

Killing — from page 1

final revolutionary drive in spring 1979. Tabriz remained a Khomeini stronghold until he split with Grand Ayatollah Kazem Shariatmadari, who is from Tabriz, after militants seized

the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979. The outlawed Kurdish Democratic Party as well as the Mujahadeen Khalq command a strong following in Tabriz and the rest of the province.

"It was a political deal," Spencer said. "When it really comes down to it, it wasn't over a fence. But it's the only thing they could bring against me."

"They didn't want me to speak at this meeting. And in doing so, they arrested me until the next day."

Don Smith, who beat Spencer in the mayoral race last April, denied that Spencer was arrested because he criticized city services. He said he was just doing his job when he signed the arrest warrant.

"It was a clear-cut violation of the law," the mayor said. "I didn't have much choice."

Spencer spoke before 300 local citizens, including the

Riot Police Battle Moslems In Sadat's Crackdown on Foes

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Riot police battled Moslems demonstrators angered by the arrest and imprisonment of their leaders, who were among more than 1,500 people seized in President Anwar Sadat's crackdown on political foes.

Some 300-400 Moslem demonstrators blocked traffic near the El Nur Mosque in northeast Cairo shortly after the end of Friday sabbath prayers. One-thousand riot police used bamboo poles and tear gas to disperse the fundamentalists, many bearded and dressed in white robes.

The demonstrators were angry that a government-appointed prayer leader was speaking in place of Sheikh Ghazala, the fiery Moslem preacher arrested last week along with other critics of the Sadat regime.

Another protest took place at the nearby Ein el-Haya Mosque. Its leader, the blind Sheikh Abdel-Hamid Kishk, also was among those arrested.

About 200 chanting fundamentalists were dispersed by the cane-wielding police. No injuries were reported, but some demonstrators were arrested and windows of shops were broken.

Meanwhile, the government said Friday that 92 percent of Egypt's 12,038 million voters cast ballots in the referendum Thursday on the government's crackdown and that 99.45 percent voted for it, the official Middle East News Agency reported.

Shortly after the vote was announced, Sadat told the news agency that he would address the nation Monday on radio and television to outline his next steps to end sectarian violence.

The overwhelming approval came as no surprise. Four previous plebiscites on national issues like the peace treaty with Israel were approved by nearly unanimous, officially announced votes. The "yes or no" question put before voters in the latest referendum was:

"Do you agree to the procedures and principles of national unity and social peace?"

The "procedures and principles" included disbanding 10 Moslem and three Coptic Christian religious societies, deposing the patriarch of the minority Coptic community to religious 1,536 people arrested on charges of contributing to religious strife.

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-280) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays and Christmas Day by The Hereford Brand, Inc., 130 W. 4th St., Hereford, Tx. 79415. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 79403. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Hereford, \$3.35 per month or \$34 per year; by mail in Deaf Smith and adjoining counties, \$34 per year; other areas by mail, \$40 per year.

THE BRAND is a member of The Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to us for republication of all news and dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches. THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1918, to five times a week on July 1, 1978.

O.C. Nieman Publisher Bob Nigh Managing Editor Gene Bigham Advertising Mgr. Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.

Politician Hot Over Arrest

SEAGOVILLE, Texas (AP) — A losing mayoral candidate contends the real reason for his arrest was to prevent him from speaking at a meeting, not because of his fence.

O.B. Spencer, a 51-year-old trucker, had planned to speak against a proposed tax rate increase Sept. 1. Instead, he said, he spent 25 hours being booked and transferred to the Dallas County Jail for having a fence that didn't conform to the city's building code.

When he was arrested, Spencer claimed his constitutional rights were violated because he thought the matter had been dismissed in a June trial. That trial — the first jury trial ever in Seagoville municipal court — ended in a hung jury.

Spencer said he went to court when the city building inspector granted permission to build the fence and later told him to tear it down.

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Redistricting, County Budget On Agenda

Deaf Smith County Commissioners will discuss redistricting, budget amendments, and several renovation projects when they meet in regular session at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the court house.

The county fathers will also open bids on new cars for the sheriff's office, and discuss the purchase of a tractor for precinct 3.

The commissioners will also be looking at a summary of the county tax assessment roll, discuss insurance coverage, and discuss audio equipment for the county jail.

The mayor said Spencer has been cited six times since the trial because he has not removed the fence.

"You're talking about an ongoing violation of an ordinance that hasn't been corrected," Smith said. "I assure you he will be cited if he continues to violate the ordinance or until it's rendered unconstitutional."

Spencer denies that he has received any additional citations and that the last he heard from city officials were letters signed by the city's judge and building inspector saying the matter had been dismissed.

"I'm here to stay and I'll still complain until the city is put back on the right road," he said.

The Deaf Smith General Hospital board of directors will discuss personnel matters in a closed session as well as going through a routine agenda when they meet at noon Tuesday in the hospital's board room.

Other matters on the agenda include the August operating report, the medical staff report, and approval of August minutes.

Hospital Board To Meet Tues.

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Test Driver Says Moron Behind Wheel is Biggest Influence on Mileage

By PETE SZILAGYI
Austin American-Statesman
BRYAN, Texas (AP) — Rolling out of bed to face another work day is no problem for Rick Tonda. For Tonda, a self-professed automobile freak, it's another day, another steering wheel.

Tonda runs the automotive research programs at Texas A&M's Texas Transportation Institute, which makes sure that cars will meet federal emissions requirements.

His tests also help produce the fuel consumption estimates used in advertising.

Sometimes Tonda, an automotive engineer, has to double as detective because car makers have been known to attempt to sidestep federal regulations.

Auto manufacturers from all over the world send Tonda and his 10-member staff their newest models long before the public sees them. He begins listing the cars he has tested — Lotus, DeLorean, Ferrari, Toyota, Honda, Ford — and decides it's easier to list the cars he hasn't tested: Peugeot and Rolls Royce.

"I feel like I'm getting away with something," says Tonda, 29.

Transportation Institute clients include manufacturers and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Final testing is done indoors on a dynamometer, which simulates road conditions while a car is stationary, its drive wheels turning rollers.

But first, the model's individual road performance characteristics must be entered into the dynamometer and the

\$500,000 computer to which it is connected.

Road tests are performed on a perfectly flat airstrip and on highways, usually at night to avoid prying eyes of the public and photographers from automobile magazines. Manufacturers normally send Tonda prototypes, which will live their entire lives as guinea pigs and end up sacrificed in crash tests.

Driving tests are called "road coast-down testing." Cars are driven to 65 mph, then coasted in neutral until they slow to 18 mph. The procedure is repeated 28 times while sensitive instruments measure the rolling resistance of the engine, transmission, differential and wheels.

With those numbers plugged into the computer, the vehicle is placed on the dynamometer and "driven" by technician Bob O'Connell. He accelerates, decelerates, stops and starts according to a 75-minute EPA routine that simulates average highway and city driving conditions. The car is even shut off for 10 minutes to simulate a stop at the market.

The amount of fuel consumed is determined by measuring the carbons in exhaust gases collected during the sequence.

Tonda says fuel consumption estimates published by manufacturers are not to be taken literally because of flaws in the testing procedure. Estimates for cars that average under 20 miles per gallon will err on the optimistic side by one or two miles per gallon, he said, while those for economy models will be off even more.

"It's only a comparison," says Tonda, echoing the disclaimer printed in auto ads. "The moron behind the wheel is the biggest influence on fuel economy."

Gasoline used in the tests is 96 octane, while the public can buy only 87 or 91 octane, he said.

In emissions tests, exhaust gases are fed into computers that analyze carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide, nitrous oxide and hydrocarbon contents — both to see if they meet EPA standards and to estimate fuel consumption.

Test cars are accompanied by lists of part numbers used. Technicians check a car thoroughly to make sure the manufacturer actually has used those parts.

But the tricks used to fool the testing procedures are more subtle than swapping parts, Tonda said.

Knowing that mileage tests wouldn't run its car's engine

over 3,000 rpm, a Japanese manufacturer designed a carburetor that opened fully only at 3,000 rpm or higher, so all that was measured was the most economical operation, he said.

Other manufacturers have used super-slick lubricants, Tonda said.

Test results are sent to the EPA, which follows up with its own final certification tests.

Tonda says EPA's requirement that carbon dioxide emissions drop from 7 grams per mile to 3.4 grams in 1981 adds \$300 to a General Motors car.

The cost of federally mandated safety and pollution devices accounts for up to 30 percent of the price of a new car, he said.

"I think we've gone far enough. We can't honestly quantify the health benefits," Tonda said.

Bomb Scare Hoax Forces Landing

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A Pan American World Airlines 727 made an unscheduled stop Friday at El Paso International Airport after airline authorities received a bomb threat, but no bomb was found.

The 64 passengers and seven crew members were removed from the plane after it landed and were allowed to board again more than two hours later after bomb disposal squads searched the plane and found no explosive device.

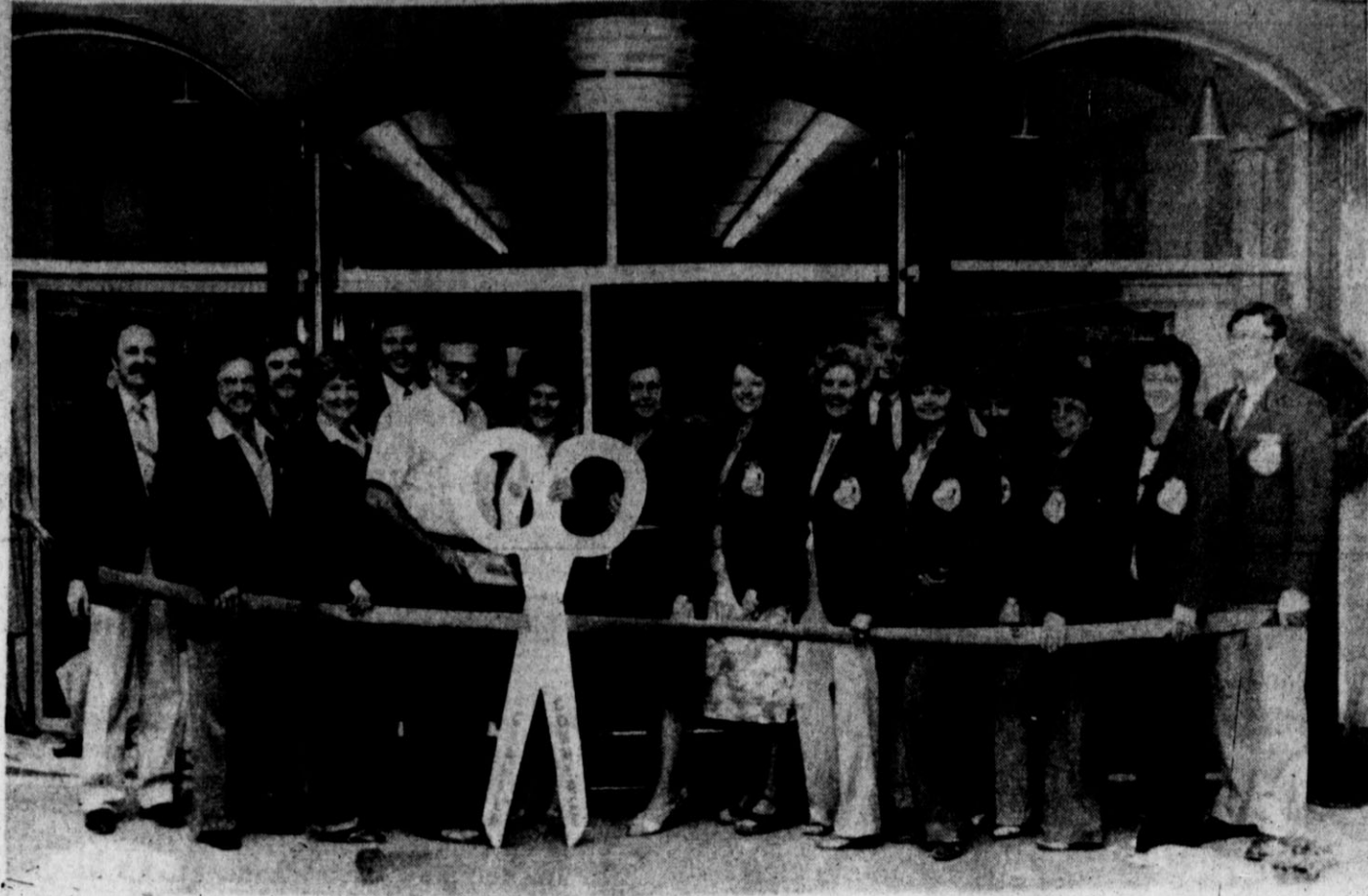
Airport security chief Henry Zias said the caller told airline officials the bomb would explode at 4:30 p.m.

MDT. The pilot was told to land at the nearest airport and the plane touched down at 5 p.m. MDT at El Paso.

Zias searched the cabin of the plane while awaiting "sniffer" dogs from the El Paso Police Department's K-9 patrol.

After the search, Zias said, "It appears this was a false alarm."

Richard Sheppard, D.D.S.
General Dentistry
909 East Park
364-7490
Hours by Appointment



Ribbon Cutting

The Hereford Hustlers conducted another ribbon-cutting ceremony this week, welcoming Louise's dress shop in the Sugarland Mall as a new firm. The business was formerly operated as Harman's in the Mall. Pictured

behind the giant scissors are Betty and Danny Martin, co-owners, and Louise Ferguson, manager. The blue-coated Hustlers serve as a goodwill ambassador group for Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Leak Rises at Nuclear Plant

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Three Mile Island officials reported a slight increase Friday in the rate of leakage of water from the cooling system of the damaged TMI nuclear reactor. There was no reported release of radioactivity.

Plant spokesman John Fidler said, "TMI officials believe the leak is internal to the plant either into the containment building or into the auxiliary building."

State officials said the leak was not serious and there was no need for immediate action at the state or county level.

The leak rate, which has been about one-tenth of a

gallon per minute for the past two years, increased to about six-tenths of a gallon per minute about 5 p.m. EDT.

He said an "unusual event" — the lowest of four preparedness categories — was declared at the plant at 6:43 p.m.

Fidler said plant techni-

cians could inject enough water to make up for the leak. "We will have no problem keeping the reactor coolant system full," he said.

The plant was damaged in March 1979 in the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident.

Under plant specifications, operators must declare an "unusual event" when they find a leak rate of one gallon per minute or more.

A notice was sent to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the state and local offices of Emergency Management.

John Comey, spokesman for the state emergency management office, said "unusual event" declarations at nuclear plants "are not common, but they do occur...."

He could not say definitely whether Friday's was the first at Three Mile Island since the 1979 accident, but said he thought there had been others.

After taking the call from TMI at 6:54 p.m. EDT, Comey notified Thomas Gerusky, director of the state's Bureau of Radiation Protection, who in turn called the TMI control room.

Over 7 Million Larceny, Theft Offenses Reported

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Stop thief! I've been robbed.

The time it takes to say those words is long enough for larceny.

FBI statistics released this week show that the number of larceny and theft offenses increased 8 percent from 1979 to 1980. There were over 7 million cases — a figure that works out to one larceny or theft every four seconds. More than half of all crimes last year fell into the larceny-theft category.

Common-sense preventative measures could eliminate many of the purse snatchings, pocket pickings and other larcenies and thefts, says a Justice Department guide, "How to Protect Yourself from Crime." The guide adds: "A complete solution to our crime problem is not just around the corner, and until and unless we react that point, most of the responsibility for YOUR protection is YOURS."

The FBI defines the larceny-theft category of crime as "the unlawful taking ... of property from the possession ... of another." It does not include crimes of violence. Nor does it cover home burglaries or automobile thefts.

The losses add up. In 1980, according to the FBI, the average value of property involved in larceny-theft was \$307 per incident, up about 20 percent from 1979.

Here are some suggestions from the Justice Department guide on what you can do to reduce your risks and limit your losses:

—Before you get into your car, check for signs of illegal entry. If you think the car has been broken into, call police. Do NOT touch the car; you could disturb fingerprints or other evidence.

—Consider an alarm for your car if you regularly carry valuable items. Remember, however, that most devices can be circumvented by a professional thief and the presence of the alarm system itself may act as a tip-off as to the worth of the auto's contents.

—To prevent your purse or attache case being snatched,

walk near the building side of the sidewalk, with your purse or case in the hand away from the street.

—Be careful about carrying a shoulder bag with the strap across your body. A purse snatcher frequently yanks at a bag hard enough to snap the strap, while pushing the victim in the opposite direction. If the strap is across your body, you could get hurt. Put the strap over one shoulder instead, and carry the bag between your arm and body. Never leave your wallet in the hip pocket of your trousers or the breast

pocket of your jacket.

—If you are being followed, look for a Postal Service mailbox where you can drop a wallet or purse for safekeeping. It is technically illegal to drop anything but mail in a postal box, but authorities are lenient in this kind of emergency situation.

—In stores, avoid using cash except to pay for small items. If you have several stops to make on a single trip, buy the most expensive things last. At the supermarket, keep your purse with you at all times. Do NOT leave it in the shopping cart.

Sheriff Travis McPherson
and the Deaf Smith Co. Sheriffs Department
Present The 5th Annual

With laughter and music

★'s of T.V. - Radio - Records and Stage Fame! Exciting! Inspiring! Entertainment!!

Sept. 26th, 1st show 7 p.m. SOLD OUT!
2nd Show 9:30 p.m. Hereford

<p>Featuring The Queen of Gospel Music Jeanette Lunsford Singing: "One Day At A Time"</p>	<p>Featuring The hottest new item in Nashville "The Female Jerry Lee Lewis" 12 years old Tammy Graham</p>
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WALLY FOWLER
Tennessee Top Ten
Golden Gospel Band
NASHVILLE QUARTET BOYS
PLUS
Elvis Impersonator
Donny Jester
Said to sound more
like Elvis than Elvis.

Tickets Available at: K-Bobs, Mr. Burger, Dickies Restaurant,
El Monterrey Restaurant, Thriftway, Boynton Grocery
Reserved Seats \$6⁰⁰, General Admission \$5⁰⁰

Our People Make Our Bank



CRAIG SMITH
President

It's no secret that most banks today offer similar services, but when it comes to the people who deliver these services to you, well that's a whole different story!

That difference is the best thing we can offer you! Our people make our bank, and we take a lot of pride in the fact that we work together as a dedicated, professional team with your interest at heart! Most of us have been working together for a long time, working with and getting to know many good people just like you!

Yes, our bank is different, because our people are different! Come bank with us and we'll show you what we mean!



Phone 364-3456 / Time & Temperature 364-5100 / Member F.D.I.C.

O.G. Nieman

Uncle's Land?

Every two weeks, Bob and Mary carry home about \$700 in wages after deducts.

But, every two weeks, their outgo exceeds their income by roughly \$55. They're already making note payments of \$100 each pay period, and they need to borrow \$55 more to make up the difference.

The banker has only a limited amount of funds for all the Bobs and Marys in town, so he keeps the interest rate high. The situation is not improving and the interest rate cannot come down until some of the Bobs and Marys quit borrowing.

Substitute the federal government for Bob and Mary and you have the reason interest stays high in this country.

Uncle Sam is spending about \$700 billion a year, with \$225 billion going for defense, \$250 billion for veteran benefits, \$100 billion for other programs, and \$100 billion for interest on the debt.

Government revenue is shy of that \$700 billion by about \$55 billion, which means Uncle Sam must borrow some of that money every two weeks. The cost of borrowing affects him the same way it affects all of us. As long as Uncle keeps borrowing to make up the difference, interest rates will remain high for all of us.

One out of ever \$7 we pay into the federal treasury goes to pay interest on the debt. That debt is now close to a trillion dollars.

At the same time that Uncle owes a trillion dollars, he's sitting as the owner of one-third of all lands in the United States. That amounts to 768 million acres. For example, 40 percent of all lands in agricultural-rich California are owned by Uncle Sam.

That means that one-third of the lands of the nation are not on the tax rolls of the state, county, school or city. Uncle Sam should sell off to private owners enough acreage to retire the national debt.

The move would not only save \$100 billion a year but it would place the acreage on the tax rolls to the benefit of everyone. We're not talking about selling off lands in the National Park System, nor giving up the mineral rights beneath current federal lands.

But it is ridiculous for the federal government to hold title to 768 million acres of land in this country when it owes a trillion dollars and needs \$100 billion a year just pay interest on the debt.

Guest Editorial

Hard to Criticize

The Moral Majority, a rather loose coalition of church people, primarily of the fundamentalist persuasion, has a lot of liberals and career politicians upset if not downright frightened.

The Moral Majority and its spokesman, Rev. Jerry Falwell, are pictured as terrible people determined to tear apart the very fabric of these United States.

One of the latest critics is Bartlee Giamatti, president of Yale University, a man with a reputation as a liberal educator. He sees the Moral Majority as a threat to the ideals of liberal education.

Recently he denounced the "new coercion" of the Moral Majority. "Angry at change, rigid in the application of chauvinistic slogans, absolutistic in morality, they threaten through political pressure or public denunciation whoever dares to disagree with their authoritarian beliefs." This is pretty strong stuff, indeed.

The Yale president thus makes the same mistake other critics of the Moral Majority have made and that is to dismiss them as a group of fanatics swayed by religious oratory and led by a television preacher bent upon achieving personal glory.

The Moral Majority is no threat to the U.S. institutions. It is a church group composed of people who have finally gotten fed up with the way things are going and are demanding a return to the old values and the old virtues in this country.

We can't find much wrong with that. The Moral Majority did oppose the reelection of a number of members of Congress and stunned 12 of them by contributing to their defeat. This was not done, however, through any underhanded campaign but was instead a campaign which effectively exposed these Congressmen's voting records, stripped the cover off their secret supporters, and called on the people to make a choice between more liberalism, federal handouts, government controls or a new approach toward a return to individual responsibility.

The Moral Majority is not running things and their power is not that of a dictator and his supporters.

The Moral Majority is instead a reflection of the way the majority of the people in America are feeling these days. They are tired of the criminals having more power than decent citizens, they are tired of the government taxing workers more and more to support deadbeats who won't work and are tired of politicians who hand out their money to all kinds of kooky causes without even so much as a thank you to the ones footing the bill.

America owes Rev. Jerry Falwell a debt of gratitude for forming the Moral Majority. We can't find much to criticize them about because we sympathize with their aims.

(THE PERRYTON HERALD)

On Your Payroll

State Sen. Bill Sarpalus, Texas Senate, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Tex. 78711. Ph. 512-475-3222.

House Speaker Bill Clayton, Texas House of Representatives, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Tx. 78769. Ph. 512-475-3400.



Doug Manning

The Penultimate Word

THE FOOTBALL EXPERT

I was in Denver last Sunday. The Broncos were in town. If you ever want to steal Denver, do it on Sunday when the Broncos are in town. Wear orange and you can walk off with the whole town. No one will be there to notice and if they were the orange will blend in with the rest of the city.

It was Labor Day weekend but the lakes were empty of people. You could get immediate seats in an restaurant. Everyone was either at the game or were watching on the tube.

I watched the game with some typical Denver fanatics. I got caught up in the action. Suddenly, I was an armchair quarterback. I knew what the team should do. I knew what the quarterback should call. I expounded at length on what the defense was doing wrong. There was a poor snap from center and I was ready with my expertise on center snapping. I played center in high school so I know what I am talking about.

Paul Harvey

No Fun Being Hospital Honcho

It's no fun being the head honcho in a hospital.

The American public is paying Cadillac prices for Ford's, but when it comes to hospital care they want it the other way around; they want Cadillac care for Ford prices. And there is no way!

There is no way you can pay a hospital administrator enough for the seven-day aggravation - yet his income has increased proportionately less than that of his nurses. And even at their wages he can't hire enough of those.

The administrative desk at any hospital is overburdened with regulations, litigation

and directives from consumer planners who don't know beans about medicine.

On that desk is a huge court judgment for malpractice because the hospital did not have a cat scanner when it was needed.

Alongside a planning agency turndown on the cat scanner the hospital had tried to buy.

Mister Hospital Administrator can't tune in any day's news without having his profession vilified as mercenary, inflationary, uncaring.

So, yes, I know, being head honcho in a hospital is no fun.

Voice of Business

Business People Breathe, Too

WASHINGTON -- The Clean Air Act has, in many instances, actually stalled and sidetracked our drive towards cleaning up the air.

Hard to believe? Just consider a few of many case studies which have been compiled by the Business Roundtable:

Example: A company in the Midwest which presently burns natural gas and oil wanted to construct a new boiler which would burn wood-waste instead. The result would be cheaper fuel costs and reduced emissions of pollutants. However, the statutes of the Clean Air Act would require studies and permits taking at least 2½ years at a cost of over \$500,000 before construction could even begin. But the law would allow quick reactivation of an existing coal boiler which will emit six times the pollutants as the new boiler.

Example: Rather than add on emission control equipment to its existing furnace, an iron foundry in the Southeast proposed building a new furnace which would operate more efficiently and generate fewer pollutants than the first alternative. But the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) said no because the foundry is located in what has been designated a "nonattainment area" - one which does not meet EPA's standards for one or more pollutants. In 243

"nonattainment areas" around the country, including this one, there are special restrictions on new construction. In fact, in this area EPA has actually banned new construction! This company had no choice but to follow the first course, resulting in more pollution and less efficiency.

Example: A major oil refinery planned to replace several 40-year-old units with ones which would burn less fuel and burn it more cleanly. Once again, because the facilities are located in another of the "nonattainment areas," which is subject to EPA's construction ban, the project was not allowed. The company's appeals to the agency have been met with confusion, red tape and years of delay. In addition to generating fewer pollutants, the project could be providing the city and county with \$7 million in additional tax revenues, not to mention 1,200 construction jobs and 50 permanent jobs for the area.

This list of horrors goes on and on, and yet, making changes in the Clean Air Act will be one of the most politically sensitive and controversial issues Congress will face.

Why? Because in recent years a broad consensus has emerged that it is necessary and desirable to devote considerable resources to the task of cleaning up and maintaining our air - and the

I finally heard myself talking and got sick. I played center? I was third team on a squad that did not have enough players for three teams. Funny how good we get as the years pass by.

I played center on the meat squad. That is the squad that ran plays for the good players to practice their tackling.

I finally got into a game. It was fourth down and one yard to go. The quarterback called a quickie. The snap was to be on the first hut. I went to the line and stared into the eyes of the meanest noseguard in the whole world. The quarterback said hut. Our line charged. Their lines charged. Our backs cut through the line. The umpires were running. Everyone on the field was moving. Everyone except the quarterback and me. I forgot to center the ball.

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Bob Nigh

Grandparents

Today is Grandparents Day, and I am fortunate to have at least one grandparent still living, although she lives a "fer piece" from Hereford. My paternal grandmother lives in Manitou, Oklahoma, a quiet, little bump in the road in southwestern Oklahoma, just north of Vernon.

"Mom," as she is, and has always been, known to my family, is a cheerful, god-fearing woman of 80, who lives alone in the house which belonged to her in-laws, and helps pass the time tending her still fruitful garden.

She has always loved children, and worked for years as a cook at day care centers. She also loves to break into song as she goes about her house or garden; and she quite often does, especially when the family visits, which is not as often as it should be.

There's not a visit passes that she doesn't have someone sit at her old piano to accompany an impromptu choir, highlighted by her still strong, soprano voice.

And, although her eyesight is failing, she still loves to play her accordion, much as she did in the quiet evening hours when her grandkids visited as they grew up.

Her family has always been her life, from her husband, "Pop," to her three sons and their descendants.

Mom and Pop were just a down-home, country couple, and although Pop was a no-nonsense type, I could always detect a gleam in his eye when the grandkids visited. He passed away almost 10 years ago, leaving a void in Mom's life.

Mom survives the often lonely days, bolstered by a firm belief in the hereafter. She is surrounded by momentos of her past. Pictures of the grandkids and great-grandkids cover the walls of her home, much as my mind is papered with memories of her as she plucked a fresh-killed chicken for the frying pan, canned fresh fruits or vegetables, or turned a mound of flour into the tastiest home-made rolls you'd ever eaten.

Mom and Pop's patience, understanding, and love were the brick from which my generation's foundation was laid.

And, I stand on that.

The Bootleg Philosopher

Inflation: Too Much Greed Grabbing?

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm on Tierra Blanca Creek takes a look at inflation this week, sort of.

Dear Editor:

I was listening to an economic expert on TV discussing inflation.

"Inflation," he said, "is caused by too many dollars chasing too few goods."

I got to thinking about that. If it's true, how do I go about getting some of those dollars to chase a few of my calves? There are plenty of cattle in this country and they're selling at pre-inflation prices, yet nobody seems to want to sic his surplus dollars on 'em.

Car dealers and home builders with their surpluses are, I suspect, wondering why some of those dollars don't get after them.

One trouble with inflation is that there's not enough of it to go around. A farmer, faced with sky-high prices on everything he buys, can try, you might think, to offset that by raising the price of what he sells. But when he tries nobody pays any attention to

him. Somebody else has already hogged all the inflation in that area.

It seems to me we ought to have either less inflation or have what we've got more evenly distributed.

Then there are those who say inflation is caused by too much greed grabbing while the grabbing's good.

Too many dollars chasing too few goods may cause inflation in some areas, but the real problem for a lot of people is that, after they get through paying their bills, they have too few dollars to chase after much of anything.

There's one way to meet this head-on. If you're manufacturing cars for example and find that a lot of people faint when they find out what a new one costs, the thing to do is raise the price still more and concentrate on the people who're going to buy one regardless.

This won't work with farming and ranching. Or school teaching either. Works all right with some Congressmen though. Lot of dollars chasing after them.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Thumbing Back

ONE YEAR

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says he will not recommend lifting the partial embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union until that country "develops a civilized foreign policy."

Texas House Speaker Billy Wayne Clayton and two Austin lawyers, each facing criminal charges as a result of the FBI's "Brilab" investigation, said they needed a Supreme Court Justice's help to insure a fair trial.

TEN YEARS

Dolph Briscoe, a Uvalde rancher who has stated his intentions to run for governor of Texas next year, will be in Hereford on a swing through the area.

The county commissioners Monday delayed any action on sponsoring a major watershed for the Frio and Tierra Blanca draws after it met in an hour long session with the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation board.

25 YEARS

Drought stricken farmers have been provided income tax relief on the sale of livestock by Public Law 29, approved June 29, 1956.

Date of the Local Option election will be Oct. 2.

50 YEARS

The commissioners court of Deaf Smith County announced this week a cut of taxed for next year from 95 cents on each \$100 valuation to 80 cents, which will amount to a savings of a little over 15 percent on county taxes.

On Tuesday, the second day of school, a total of 800 had been enrolled in all departments of Hereford Schools.

Hams for sale at 16 cents a pound; steak, 14 cents a pound; pork, 11 cents a pound; hamburger, 10 cents a pound, and high grade strip bacon, 22 cents a pound.

THOUGHT

Today various cults are springing up and attracting followers. Paul would say these people have "itching ears," desirous of hearing new doctrine. "For the time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine, but after their own lusts shall they heap to themselves teachers, having itching ears; and they shall turn away their ears from the truth, and shall be turned unto fables." — II Tim. 4:3-4

Trying to Save Art From Weather, Graffiti

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Forty-niners headed for the California gold rush scrawled their names on rocks at Hueco Tanks, three rugged volcanic formations sitting in an open prairie about 30 miles east of here.

So did travelers on the Butterfield Stage, which stopped at Hueco Tanks before the Civil War.

But long before a white man ever saw the mountains surrounding what is now El Paso, they were sacred ground to the Indians who depended on the water and the game they attracted.

And hundreds, maybe thousands, of years ago, those Indians painted designs on the rocks — "pictographs" which played an important role in the tribes' religious life and gave them a way to document their histories.

Today, the state of Texas

and local archaeology buffs are fighting to preserve the paintings — sometimes the only signs the Indians left behind — from the threats of time, weather and graffiti.

Most important among the area sites is Hueco Tanks State Park. The Spanish named the rocks "hueco," or hollow, because pits in the rocks formed natural cisterns that collected water. The "tanks" made the mountains a popular stop for westward-bound pioneers.

"There have been people at Hueco Tanks for 10,000 years," said ranger James Cage, who guides visitors on tours of the 41 rock art sites in the state park.

"The El Paso Archaeology Society has established that some of them have been here 900 years, give or take 100 years," Cage said. "There's no written evidence. We can

only judge the Indian art here at Hueco Tanks as it relates to art in other areas of the Southwest and northern Mexico."

Indians painted designs in crevices and caves and on sheltered rock walls.

"All of this art relates to their religion," Cage said. "Since it was an eternal religion, they wanted their art to be eternal. So they would seek out places where it could eternally preserved."

One of those places, now called Site 30, is in a small, almost inaccessible cave at one of the highest points in

the mountains.

A visitor must slither through a hole in the rock to reach the cave, in which nine ornamental masks are painted on a wall. The masks, estimated to be 600 years old, are of the Kachina design that's best-known among the tribes in northern Arizona and New Mexico.

Jerry Fitzgerald, a society member, theorizes that the Kachina culture came north from Mexico.

"The distinctive thing about Hueco Tanks is the proliferation of masks and Kachina-type designs," he

said. "We feel the immediate El Paso area is probably the point where the Kachina cult diffused into the rest of the Southwest."

The development of the culture in the area was interrupted by the arrival of Spanish conquistadors in the late 1600s.

As white men moved west, they saw the Indians' signs and left behind their own. On one rock wall are huge letters leaving a well-intentioned but misspelled notice for future travelers: "Watter Hear."

This century, as the formations became a popular picnic

site, more and more visitors felt the compulsion to make their mark on the mountains. At Site 30, smudged pencil marks near the mask paintings show that Fort Bliss soldiers visited the cave in 1941.

Unfortunately, experts say, much of the graffiti ruined the rock art left by the Indians.

A survey report by the archaeology society in 1974 said 25 percent of the original art had been destroyed.

"There are about 3,000 individual bits of art out here," Cage said. "About half or

maybe more have been damaged."

Wind and weather have been the major causes of deterioration, but some of the pictographs have been obliterated by years of campfire smoke and graffiti.

In the 1970s, the archaeology society began a letter-writing campaign asking the state to protect the paintings from smoke and spray paint.

"We put on a big fight," Fitzgerald said. "We wrote letters, letters, letters to the Parks and Wildlife people requesting more protection be

given to Hueco Tanks. It has improved a lot."

Recently erected signs at the entrance to the park warn that fines and jail terms will be given to visitors who try to leave their marks on the mountains.

"On the weekends, we have foot patrols and one vehicle driving back and forth," ranger Danny Olivas said. "We just let them know we're here."

Olivas said stricter enforcement, along with better public awareness, has cut down on the graffiti.



The Consumer Alert
by Mark White
Attorney General

AUSTIN—One of the most frequent complaints expressed by homeowners is that they need more space. The usual practice in the past was to trade-up-to-sell the present home and use the profit to make a down payment on a bigger house. However, with house prices and mortgage rates making "trading-up" almost a thing of the past, homeowners are now deciding to add to their present homes.

The homeowners, if they should decide to keep their present homes and make them larger, should think about where to spend their money so that their present homes will better meet their needs and be a good investment as well. Adding another bedroom to the present home would, in most occasions, turn out to be the best expenditure that the homeowner could make. If the present home contains two bedrooms, adding a third bedroom will reap the highest return for the homeowner when and if the home is sold at a later date. A three bedroom house sells faster than a two bedroom house.

If the present home has three bedrooms, return on investment in upgrading the home by adding a fourth bedroom is still positive but not as attractive as in the conversion of the two bedroom home to a three bedroom home.

Adding a fifth bedroom to a four bedroom home does not give a good rate of return on the investment because a five bedroom home is slow to sell. The higher price of a five bedroom home and the lack of sufficient demand by large families with sufficient incomes to buy such five bedroom homes make such homes harder to sell.

Where can an additional bedroom be added? What area of the house would best benefit from the additional bedroom? Should a present den be made into the bedroom and

the additional room be made into the den? Where can the additional bedroom be added so a minimum of the "useful" yard won't be lost? Should the additional bedroom be stacked on top of an existing room or on top of the garage? How do you decide?

The first thing to do is to measure all the rooms of the house including the thickness of the walls and draw them out on graph paper. Then scale cutouts of major pieces of furniture should be made so that they can be arranged on the graph paper to get an idea of how the traffic flow can be controlled so there is a minimum of walking around furniture. Perhaps a new doorway should be added. Such decisions can be determined by studying the layout of the home on graph paper.

Once the decision is made as to where the additional bedroom will be, you should decide whether to tackle the job or contract with a builder to build it for you.

Ask several builders and home improvement contractors to submit bids and give references from other jobs done. Also be sure to contact the Better Business Bureau and other reporting agencies to find out if the contractor is reputable.

Once you decide on a contractor (assuming you decide not to tackle the job yourself), be sure all terms of the contract are understandable and agreed to in writing. It is best not to leave anything to memory or to an oral agreement. Be sure all possibilities are covered in the contract to include, but not limited to, delays, date of beginning, date of termination, and amount of dollars to be forwarded at what stages of the building.

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Mattox Still Outside Demo Leadership Circle

WASHINGTON (AP) — For most of the nearly five years he's spent in Congress, Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Texas, has been on the outside of the Democratic leadership, wishing someone would invite him in.

The outspoken 38-year-old Dallas native was frustrated at the recent defections of Democratic colleagues that enabled President Reagan to beat his party leaders on the budget and tax-cut bills.

Mattox found the Reagan victories particularly painful because the defections were led by Texans Phil Gramm of College Station and Kent Hance of Lubbock, who got prestigious committee assignments while he was being snubbed.

Honored by the Dallas Women's Political Caucus a few years ago as the outstanding member of the Texas Legislature, Mattox was elected to Congress in 1976 but got quickly in the dog house of House Speaker Tip O'Neill.

Mattox has been routinely rejected every time he asked O'Neill for a leadership role of a committee assignment, such as an open Rules Committee spot in 1979.

"I'm a positive, loyal Democrat. He (O'Neill) used discipline against me in not giving me a (committee) spot, and yet I'm the kind of guy they should have given a job to," said Mattox, who has a record of almost always voting the party position.

"Other guys, who showed absolutely no loyalty, they're the ones they reward. It's the type of inverse leadership that causes problems," he said.

Mattox got into hot water with O'Neill "because I've been one of the folks very difficult to control. I don't like people telling me what to do." It's the same sort of trouble he found himself in when he was one of the best all-around athletes at Woodrow Wilson High School in Dallas.

"I quit football because I didn't like people telling me what to do. I was the fastest runner on the team, but I never got to play because I was always in some type of friction with the coaches," he said.

Shortly after Mattox began office here, President Carter put an energy conservation program into effect.

"I'm a casual-type guy, and I tried to change the coat-and-tie regulation," Mattox said. He attracted publicity across the country before finally backing away and incurring the wrath of O'Neill.

Later, President Carter vetoed a water project, and O'Neill asked for Mattox' vote to help override the veto.

"It was a bad deal, a boondoggle. They tried to coerce me into voting to override it and I refused," Mattox said.

Still later, Mattox collided with Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., another member of the leadership in-crowd.

"Bolling was trying to usurp power from the Budget Committee and give it to the Joint Economic Committee. I led a bruising fight against him and beat him," Mattox said.

"Then there were a couple of other times, he recalls, when I executed an individual-type action."

When a spot opened on the prestigious Rules Committee, Texas Democrats fought to

keep the state represented on it and Mattox had more seniority than others seeking it.

"It's one of the spots you pretty well have got to give a commitment you'll vote with the speaker whenever he wants it," Mattox said.

O'Neill refused to give the job to Mattox, handing it instead to newcomer Martin Frost, D-Dallas, although it was almost unprecedented for a freshman to get a spot on the Rules Committee. It was an obvious snub of Mattox.

Lately, however, with Mattox staying aboard ship while other Democrats fled to support Reagan, his stock has risen with O'Neill.

"I think the speaker has come to appreciate a loyal Democrat. He told me so," Mattox said.

When Mattox came to Washington, it was with the intention of being a part of the leadership structure within a short time, he said.

"Now, I don't know. I suppose my goal is just to attempt to be the very best congressman I can be and to help my constituents. I am trying to reformulate my long-range goal," he added.

"I have a reputation of being one of the best fundraisers here, and last Congress, I volunteered to be chairman of the Democratic Campaign Finance Committee, but the Speaker didn't take me up on it," he added.

"I am looking for a really challenging role. I'm in the middle of seniority on the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, not enough seniority to have a subcommittee chairmanship.

"Whether I am going to stay in Congress many more years, I don't know. I just turned 38. I have said before, I don't know what I'll be when I grow up," he said with a smile.

"The problem is, I am an impatient individual, and I do not feel like sitting on the back row and waiting until I get the necessary seniority."

Improvements in party discipline and campaign mechanism are badly needed in the Democratic Party nationally, he feels.

"Discipline takes long-term schooling. You've got to hand pick people who are going to be your troops and stand with the leadership when it really counts," he said.

said. "I learned that in the Texas Legislature, where there was really strict discipline, the kind that has not existed here in many years, certainly not since Sam Rayburn," he added.

"I learned how to count in the state Legislature and I knew whether I was going to win before my bill went up, and I didn't shed my troops blood. As a leader, you don't make a man take a hard vote unless it's absolutely necessary, and you don't take your troops into a battle you can't win."

The Democrats lost a lot of elections in 1980, Mattox feels, because its members were continually exposed the previous two years to numerous votes designed by Republicans to embarrass Democrats.

Mattox said he thinks the leadership should discipline members with actions as possible to keep members in line and still in the Democratic Party.

"We're not talking about anything drastic like taking away anybody's committee assignments," he said. "You don't want to do anything to chase anybody out of the party. On the other hand, if you've got one individual doing something to deliberately tear down the party, you can't allow that."

Asked if any of Texas' 19 Democratic congressmen fit that description, Mattox said, "Possibly," an apparent reference to Gramm, who has said the Democratic Party ranks low on his list of priorities.

Mattox said past actions of Hance and Charlie Stenholm of Stamford, president of the "boll weevils," had proved them to be "good Democrats."

"You don't discipline people based on one or two votes. It's the type of thing you look at over a period of time. You consider the good votes, the hard votes, the courageous votes a member takes for you."

"If he takes five hard votes for you and then you ask him again and he says no, you don't discipline him for that. If he says no all five times, that's entirely different."

Mattox must overcome an unfavorable redistricting plan if he is to return to Congress. The Texas Legislature re-drew the lines recently,

taking away minority districts that have supported him and adding thousands of Republican voters.

He wrote constituents recently, "Reports of my death due to redistricting have been grossly exaggerated. This is not the first time members of the news media have misjudged my health."

Mattox' past tenacity in political wars have brought him victories that surprised observers.

Despite a high school

counselor's suggestion that his grades were too poor for college, Mattox went on to Baylor University, where he averaged 60 hours a week on the freight docks, won an academic scholarship and graduated first in his degree field.

Mattox went to SMU law school and was also named Democratic Party precinct chairman, although at the time he hadn't voted in his first election yet.

Later he became a prosecutor for the Dallas County

district attorney's office before successfully running for the Texas Legislature.

While at Baylor, Mattox ran for president of the business school student body and overwhelmed two opponents, each of whom represented popular fraternities.

"I was politically astute enough to realize there were a lot more independents than

fraternity members," Mattox said.

"Because of my high scholastic standing by then, I got a professor to allow students to go vote during class, which got me a lot of the votes of off-campus students who wouldn't have voted otherwise," he added.

Mattox won by a large margin. He's been winning rather handily ever since.

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Jeff Royce Carlile to J.M. Hamby, 15 acres out of the southwest quarter of Section 16, Block K-3, Cert. 298.

Orval Watson Ford Sales, Inc., to Arnoldo Villarreal and wife, Angela Villarreal, all of lot 15, Center subdivision.
Allen Cansler, executor of the estate of R.L. Cocanougher, deceased, and Ora Lee Austin, executor of the estate of Iva W. Cocanougher, deceased, to Luther Lesly and wife, Evelyn Lesly, the north 90 feet of Lot 1, Block 3, Sunset Terrace.
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Loan Interest Rates Soar To 24 Percent in Texas

By ALLEN K. SHORT
Associated Press Writer

Interest rates being charged Texas consumers for automobile, personal and home improvement loans have soared by more than 10 points — to as much as 24 percent — in the four months since the Legislature approved amendments to the state usury law, an informal survey by The Associated Press shows.

Although the higher rates have made more money available, fewer people are applying for major loans, according to banking officials, who say the rates have spawned a new wave of consumerism.

"People are shopping for loans more than ever before," said Jim Greenwood, a vice president at City National Bank of Austin.

The Associated Press survey of banking institutions in 14 Texas cities disclosed a steep dropoff in the number of home improvement loans being issued by banks and savings and loans and a more modest decline in auto loans.

Maximum rates quoted for a 48-month new car loan ranged from 17.91 percent to 24 percent at major Texas banks. Dealer-financed loans, excluding the current rebate and loan subsidy offers by the nation's Big Three automakers, began at 18 percent.

The least expensive automobile loan was a 14 percent, 48-month loan offered by a Corpus Christi credit union. That's only one-half of one percent more than the 13.5 percent ceiling that was in effect before the usury law was amended.

Personal and home improvement loan rates were even higher, with most banks and savings and loans charging at least 19.5 percent. The highest home improvement interest rate was 24 percent quoted by a bank in Corpus Christi.

The usury law changes have made borrowers "very rate-conscious," said David Richardson, vice president of San Angelo National Bank. He said most loans being issued by San Angelo National are "necessity loans" taken out as a last resort "when a girl's car blows up or somebody's old car is about to lay down."

"The public is quite a bit smarter than the politicians give them credit for," he said. "People don't care where they get a loan but they are very rate-conscious."

Richardson said the new 24 percent usury ceiling "definitely has not" increased the bank's loan volume.

Harlingen National Bank executive Vice President

David O'Brien agreed. "The high interest rates aren't helping a little, small-town bank like us," he said. "We'd like to see a little more activity."

Harlingen National charges 18 percent for new car loans and 18 percent for home improvement loans financed for five or more years.

The higher rates have done away with traditional loyalties between depositors and their banks, Richardson said. Several banks said they lend money to longtime customers at the same rate given to a "walk-in" — a borrower who has no funds on deposit with the institution.

"If it's a real good customer and he has real good balances with us, he might get down close to 16 percent (on a car loan)," said Margaret Good, vice president of First National Bank of Mesquite. "But 20 percent is our base, our average."

First National's loan volumes are down across the board, she said.

"We're seeing more people buying only when they need it. You don't see a lot of trade-ins anymore."

The best deals on loans are still at credit unions, the survey showed.

Dick Williamson, vice president of the Texas Credit Union League, said the league's 28 federally chartered and 28 state-chartered credit union members charged an average 15.02 percent on 36- or 48-month automobile loans last month. The average interest rate on unsecured credit union loans was 18 percent, he said.

Rates generally are lower among federally chartered credit unions than among state-chartered unions, he said. Under federal law, a federally chartered credit union can charge no more than 21 percent interest on a consumer loan. A state-chartered union can charge up to 24 percent.

Interest rates also tend to be higher in large urban areas of the state. The Dallas and Fort Worth school system credit unions both charged more than the statewide average of 15.02 percent on auto loans. The Dallas Independent School District credit union quoted a 16 percent rate on new car loans. The Fort Worth Independent School District credit union quoted 17 percent.

"I don't know how long we'll be able to hold this rate," said DISD credit union president Ed Hale. "We may very well have to increase it within a week or two."

At the same time, the

survey disclosed few bright spots for credit account customers at major national retail stores in Texas.

The J.C. Penney Co. will raise its credit account interest rate from 18 percent to 21 percent in Texas effective Nov. 1. A spokesman in the company's corporate offices in New York cited "escalating costs and the prime rate," as the reasons for the move.

Montgomery Ward has already increased its finance charge to more than 21 percent and a spokesman for Sears, Roebuck and Co. said its finance charge will be increased to 21 percent next month.

Most Texas-based retail stores charge an 18 percent finance charge on unpaid balances. One, Jones and Jones department store in McAllen, recently increased its charge from 14.75 percent to 21.6 percent.

Dallas-based Neiman-Marcus Co. charges 18 percent interest on accounts of up to \$500 and 12 percent above that amount. But company Vice President Bernie Feiwus said those rates may not remain in effect much longer.

"Our rates are an anachronism in Texas," he said. "Sears is going up, Penney's is going up, Montgomery Ward's already up there. An increase is currently being evaluated. We really don't have any choice."

Although most banks contacted said the higher interest rates have cut into their loan volumes, financial institutions in Midland said the town's oil boom economy has fueled an increase in borrowing despite the rate hikes.

William Parker, a spokesman for First National Bank of Midland, said the bank charges 18 percent for new car and home improvement loans.

Midland has the state's highest per capita income, as well as Texas' only authorized Rolls Royce dealership.

"The people here have the money to pay their bills," Parker observed.

Customers at the Midland Teachers Credit Union "didn't bat an eye" when the union increased its new car loan rate to 18 percent, one of the highest credit union rates in the state, said manager Sue Komar. The credit union charges 15 percent interest on loans that are fully secured by savings, a full three points above the statewide average among credit unions.

Even at Midland's Citizens Savings and Loan Co., which charges 20 percent interest on a 48-month new car loan, business has been brisk, a spokesman said.

THOUGHTS

Monday

Reuben, Jacob's oldest son, persuaded his brothers not to kill Joseph but to cast him into a pit, from which he planned to rescue Joseph.

And Reuben heard it, and he delivered him out of their hands; and said, Let us not kill him. And Reuben said unto them, Shed no blood, but cast him into this pit that is in the wilderness, and lay no hand upon him; that he might rid him out of their hands, to deliver him to his father again." — Gen. 37:21-22

Tuesday

Hushai told Absalom that David and his mighty men were "chafed in their minds" when Absalom was conspiring to seize his father's throne.

"...Said Hushai, thou knowest thy father and his men, that they be mighty men, and they be chafed in their minds, as a bear robbed of her whelps in the field..." — II Sam. 17:8

Wednesday

Flint, a very hard rock, is used figuratively in the Bible to mean uncompromising firmness.

"For the Lord God will help me; therefore shall I not be confounded: therefore have I set my face like a flint, and I know that I shall not be ashamed." — Isa. 50:7

Thursday

The Israelites used horses in war, and the one described in the book of Job is clearly a war horse.

"He paweth in the valley, and rejoiceth in his strength; he goeth on to meet the armed men. He mocketh at fear, and is not affrighted; neither turneth he back

from the sword. The quiver rattleth against him, the glittering spear and the shield. He swalloweth the ground with fierceness and rage..." — Job 39:21-24

Friday

Being partial to one child of a family can have bad results, as Rebekah learned when she showed Jacob how to secure his father's blessing by pretending to be Esau and giving him savory meat.

"...Rebekah... called Jacob her younger son and said unto him, Behold, thy brother Esau, as touching thee, doth comfort himself, purposing to kill thee. Now therefore, my son, obey my voice, arise, flee thou to Laban my brother to Haran." Gen. 27:42-43

Saturday

In Biblical times chariots were used in war. The number of chariots a nation had indicated its military power.

"Some trust in chariots, and some in horses; but we will remember the name of the Lord our God." — Ps. 20:7

Sunday

Herod promised his stepdaughter whatever she wished for on her birthday. Following her mother's instructions, she asked for the head of John the Baptist.

Herod was "exceedingly sorry" but because of his oath he had John executed. "And the king was exceedingly sorry; yet for the oath's sake, and for their sakes which sat with him, he would not reject her. And immediately the king sent an executioner, and commanded his head to be brought; and he went and beheaded him in the prison." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



The first escalator was the Reno Inclined Elevator, patented by Jesse Reno of New York on March 15, 1892, and first installed at the Old Iron Pier on Coney Island in the autumn of 1896.

Cuts Won't Hurt Texas Cities As Much in North

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas cities stand to lose at least \$22.75 million in the coming year from Reagan administration budget cuts but won't be hurt as bad as their northern counterparts, says the director of the Texas Municipal League.

Richard Brown said in an interview he was hearing very little outcry from city officials about the cuts, which are concentrated in the employment and wastewater plant construction areas.

"There is a sense of resignation or acceptance," Brown said. "Part of it is that our cities are not dependent on federal largesse. But the Yankees are screaming to high heaven. For every hurt we receive, they are hurt four or five times because the formulas are tilted to the North."

Brown outlined the impact of the budget reductions in an article in Texas Town and City, the league's monthly magazine.

In a number of areas, including housing and mass transit, he said it was impossible to nail down a figure.

But he said these cuts could be identified:

— Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) grants for temporary jobs and on-the-job training, \$136 million a year.

— Economic Development Administration (EDA) grants and loans for public

works projects that provide job opportunities, \$6.3 million.

— Wastewater treatment plant construction, \$77 million.

— Intergovernmental Personnel Act funding for improvement of personnel management practices, \$450,000.

— Planning activities under the Housing Act of 1954, \$3 million.

"The demise of CETA will have serious budget implications for a large number of Texas cities, particularly in parks and recreation, streets and other functional areas where CETA-funded employees are heavily utilized," Brown said in his article.

He indicated Houston and San Antonio would be hardest hit, noting that Houston had a \$41 million CETA payroll in 1978-79 and San Antonio's was \$33.9 million.

But Brown said in a follow-

up interview that CETA jobs tended to be in "non-essential public services."

"They enhance the quality of urban environment, but are not necessary to protect life and limb. ... It is not like these people are manning the police cars," he said.

Brown said the reduction in grants for sewage treatment plants "will require that 50 pending projects be moved to the back burner."

He said he expected a bill would be introduced later this year to restore the funding, and predicted it would receive congressional action early in 1982.

"Meanwhile, construction costs will go up 15 percent," he said.

Brown noted that Congress had slashed federal subsidies for mass transit systems by 20 percent. He said Texas cities "obviously will be adversely affected" but did not estimate the amount of loss.

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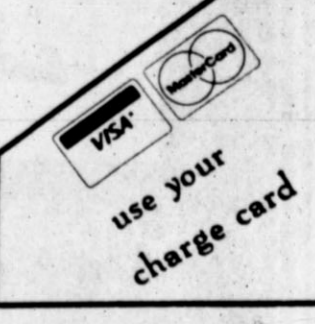
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Realtors Meet In Amarillo

Texas Panhandle Realtors, from Dalhart to Snyder, Hereford to Childress, are planning to gather in Amarillo Wednesday, Sept. 16 for a management and marketing seminar to improve their abilities to serve clients.

Sponsored by the Texas Association of Realtors (TAR), the session will be held at the Hilton Inn from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Seminar specialists and former real estate executives Roy Ruppert and Gladys Nicastro of California will guide participants in bridging the gap between theory and practice of personal and administrative skills.

"Homebuyers are rightfully cautious about buying in this uncertain economy," said Melvin Jayroe of Hereford, TAR vice president. "We as Realtors can provide our clients with a greater feeling of confidence in us, and trust in their own decisions, by being well informed on current marketing and management techniques. This seminar will give us an opportunity for that type of

professional development."

Benny McMahan of Dallas, president of TAR and former chairman of the TAR education committee, said, "Our membership expressed a desire for this type of training at the TAR state convention in June. We are making every effort to help them stay in touch with developments in the real estate field."

Other locations for the seven-region training program announced by Posie Willess of Dallas, TAR education committee chairperson, will include Pasadena, Corpus Christi, Waco, Longview, Arlington and Midland. "We particularly would like to have participating those real estate professionals from the smaller cities who may not have the educational resources available to metropolitan areas," said Willess.

Registration may be made by sending the \$35 fee, which includes lunch, to TAR-Education, P.O. Box 14488, Austin, Tex. 78761.

Brussels sprouts, a close relative of cabbage, have been sold in Belgium since the 12th century.

Mulligan's Stew

Cost of Higher Learning Rising

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — According to the survey of more than 1,000 universities and colleges conducted each year about this time by the College Scholarship Service, it costs 10 to 15 times as much to go to college as it did when I first went off with book bag, flask and raccoon coat in quest of higher education.

Yale, Harvard, MIT, Sarah Lawrence, Barnard College and Bryn Mawr, to name only a few, are all over \$11,000 a year, for tuition, board and books. Bennington in Vermont tops the list at \$12,030. Back in my day, in the first postwar flush of the G.I. Bill, you could matriculate at Harvard for \$800 a year and still have a few bob left over for a pastrami on rye at the Wursthau and the early matinee at the Old Howard.

Speaking of matriculating, I'm not sure what the word means anymore or how it got associated with higher education. While vacationing in Ireland this summer, I visited Cahir Castle in County Tipperary. The winsome wisp

of a tour guide explained that the spouts in the crenelated towers of this 15th century castle which Essex stormed for Elizabeth were "used for matriculation: for pouring down offal, ordure and the slops of the night jars in the bed chambers on unwelcome visitors, who in extreme cases might merit boiling oil."

Like keeping golf tees in one's back pocket, this gives rise to some pointed remarks. Or at least it might have, because I was invited this year to give the convocation at Marlboro College in Vermont, which for all I know may now also be in the five-figure price tag category.

Unfortunately, another engagement prevented me from returning to the campus where I was the first and only graduate in 1948. My demurral was probably a dividend for the students and faculty, since I am not sure what the word convocation means either.

According to the Oxford English Dictionary, which I always cite when students are around to impress instead of my paperback Webster Collegiate, a convocation is "the action of calling together or assembling by summons." It sounds like a grand jury or the Manhattan night court. Anyhow, the meaning signifies that a captive audience would have been on hand at Marlboro to welcome or at least suffer the returning grad, and I still lie awake at nights wondering what I would have told them.

Colleges these days, I suppose, are a dozen times more expensive because the inmates learn 12 times more than we did. I mean in our day we didn't have nuclear reactors, giant telescopes, stereophonic total immersion language laboratory labs and resident poets and humanists on campus. We were lucky the dining hall held onto the same cook (no one ever called him a chef) for three weeks running.

I suppose I could have begun convoking by quoting from that classic commencement address which somebody named Lord Plume gave at Eton College in 1904. It contained the remarkable compliment, "We are often told that they taught us nothing at Eton. It may be so, but I think they taught it very well."

The Daughters of the American Revolution remind the people of this Nation that next week marks the one hundred ninety-fourth anniversary of the drafting of the United States Constitution. The ideals upon which this document is based are reinforced each day by the success of the system to which it gave birth. But the system cannot function without an enlightened public. Do you know your rights, freedoms, and duties under the supreme law of our land? Read your Constitution.

Vet Appeals Murder Conviction

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Duane Samplas majored in psychology at Stanford University, was voted president of his fraternity, boxed as an amateur and skied on weekends. That was in 1964.

Samples now jogs on a prison track and studies psychology from a cell at the Oregon State Penitentiary where he is serving a life sentence for murder.

Between the campus in California and the prison in Oregon, there was Vietnam.

Samples says the trauma of a year in combat shaded his life after he came home in April 1967. The decorated veteran drifted through jobs and drugs. Then, in 1975, he acted out what psychologists termed a lurid sexual fantasy by slashing two women with a 10-inch knife. One died.

"I know I wouldn't be here if not for Vietnam," Samples, 39, said in a prison interview. "No one can claim Vietnam takes away their responsibility for what they did, but there were some things in me not strong enough. I reacted poorly to that experience."

Samples is now the center of a moral and political tug-of-war involving the Oregon governor, psychiatrists, the woman who survived Samples' attack, the local district attorney and the inmate's friends and family.

People on one side claim Samples is a rehabilitated man and no longer a threat to society. They attribute the killing to post-Vietnam delayed stress syndrome and say five years of behind-bars private therapy cured Samples.

The other side discounts the Vietnam theory and says Samples' problems date back to adolescence. Diane Ross, the woman who survived, told Gov. Vic Atiyeh she would fear for her life if Samples

were released. Atiyeh refused a 1979 request for executive clemency but last year commuted Samples' sentence to 20 years after learning about the impact of Vietnam on his life.

The decision provoked an outcry by Marion County District Attorney Chris Van Dyke and residents of Silverton, the small town near Salem where the murder occurred.

On Sept. 3, Atiyeh rescinded the commutation. He said he based his reversal on recent negative psychiatric opinions about Samples' rehabilitation and additional evidence — including a previously undisclosed report that Samples allegedly beat up a woman in 1971.

However, Atiyeh restated his assessment that prior to Vietnam, Samples "was a scholar athlete ... and seemed destined for a successful life. Yet he returned from the Vietnam war a wholly different person and ultimately committed a vicious murder. He then became a model prisoner and by all appearances returned to his pre-Vietnam personality."

But Van Dyke says statements Samples made after the murder referred to pre-Vietnam problems, including shooting himself in the stomach when he was 13. Van Dyke has termed Samples a sexual sadist and says the self-inflicted wound reflects abnormal sexual fantasies.

Experts who examined Samples after the murder were divided about whether the shooting was an accident and whether Samples had serious troubles before he went to Vietnam.

Van Dyke has also produced a never-mailed letter Samples wrote to a former

girlfriend in May 1970. In it, he outlined a fantasy about slashing stomachs and disemboweling women, acts that resembled the eventual stabbing.

The district attorney claims Samples is an intelligent opportunist trying to capitalize on his combat to win commutation. He notes that Samples never raised the Vietnam defense until several years into his imprisonment.

But the veteran's lawyer, Michael Bailey, said: "Duane Samples never attempted to use post-Vietnam delayed stress syndrome to gain sympathy or as an excuse" and, indeed, became aware of it only after years of therapy.

When Samples and other veterans returned from Vietnam, Bailey said, "the nation rejected them and accepted no responsibility for their pain and alienation. Duane Samples struggled alone with his anguish and it led him to a brutal and dastardly crime."

Bailey says he expects to challenge Atiyeh's commutation reversal in the Oregon Supreme Court.

Samples' commutation file includes letters from friends who remembered him as a "normal Stanford student." One letter refers to ski trips with classmates, among them Max Baucus, now a U.S. senator from Montana.

Baucus wrote in support of Samples, as did Dr. John Wilson of Cleveland State University, who pioneered much of the work on delayed stress and Vietnam veterans.

Samples said that after returning from Vietnam he traveled in Europe, held jobs in Oregon and California and helped set up a clinic in Salem to counsel troubled youths.

He said he avoided people he knew before Vietnam who had established successful careers. He said he considered suicide and got to the point where he was sticking sharp objects into his abdomen. He said he finally decided he would have to force someone to kill him.

He wrote a note he says was meant to be found after his death, saying he had forced Fran Steffans, a casual acquaintance from Silverton, to kill him. Instead, the 22-year-old woman became his victim.

Samples pleaded guilty. Today he says he deserved punishment but that he has been rehabilitated. He says he would like a chance to make up to society for his crime.

"I'm not going to stop or give up on myself," Samples said. "I know it's humanly possible to spend the rest of my life here and remain productive. I hope that won't be the case."

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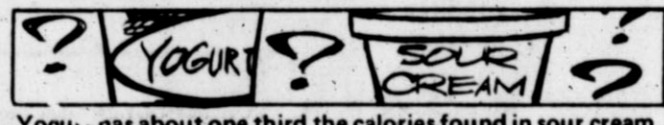
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Barbara Garcia of Canyon has participated in several aspects of the West Texas State University Children's Center. As a student and as a graduate teaching assistant in the WTSU Department of Biology, Garcia has brought her two sons to the center. She also brought an insect collection for a bug lesson to the class of four-and-five-year-old children. Her children are Lucas, 2, and Jesse, 4. (WTSU Photo)

Dimmitt Makes New Legion Chief

HONOLULU, Hawaii -- Jack W. Flynt, 58, of Dimmitt, Texas, was elected National Commander of The American Legion the nation's largest veterans organization of nearly 2.7 million members, at the closing session of the Legion's 63rd annual National Convention Sept. 3 in Honolulu, Hawaii. Flynt succeeds Michael J. Kogutek of Lackawanna, New York.

A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, he served in the Persian Gulf area and in the European Theater with Headquarters and Service Company, Allied Forces Headquarters, Caserta, Italy. He has been an active Legionnaire for nearly 30 years and is a member of Greer H. Estes Post 445, in Dimmitt.

He attended Texas A&M for two and a half years before leaving school to enter military service. On return to civilian life, he resumed his formal education at West Texas State University.

He has been engaged in farming, ranching, farm related businesses and the insurance industry throughout his working career. He was designated a Charter Life Underwriter by the American College of Life Underwriters in 1974. He withdrew from active participation in his

private business early in 1981 to devote full time to his campaign for the office of National Commander of The American Legion.

Flynt has taken an active role throughout his three decades of membership. He served his home post as service officer, commander and adjutant, an office which he held until his election as National Commander.

He held many district and department (state) offices in The American Legion of Texas, including that of Department Commander in 1966-67. During that same year his wife, Mary, served as Department President for the Texas American Legion Auxiliary.

At the state level, he was a member of the Finance Committee, Department Board of Trustees, Chairman of the Department Convention City Commission, Rehabilitation Commission, a counselor at Texas Boys State and President of The American Legion Convention City Corporation of Texas.

At the National level of Legion activity, Flynt served four years as Texas' American Legion National Executive Committeeman and nine of his thirteen years as a member of the national Americanism Commission were spent as chairman of the Subcommittee for Youth Activities. In 1974-75, he was National Vice Commander of The American Legion.

Commander Flynt's family is thoroughly American Legion oriented. His wife has been active in the Auxiliary. Their son, U.S. Air Force Capt. Jack W. Flynt II, is a

member of George S. Berry American Legion Post 575, Lubbock, Texas, and was a citizen of Texas American Legion Boys State. Their daughters, Karron and Sharon, both are members of the American Legion Auxiliary and former citizens of Texas American Legion Auxiliary Bluebonnet Girls State.

Flynt is active in affairs of his church, having served as Sunday School Superintendent for five years, secretary of his church's official board and secretary of Methodist Men.

He is a member of the Sheriff's Association of Texas, Texas A&M Century Club, Farm Bureau and several Agricultural commodities organizations. He is also a 32nd Degree Mason and a member of all Masonic Orders.

He has served as fund drive chairman for the Salvation Army and for the Red Cross Chapter of his home community.

Through all of his activities in the Legion and civic and social service, Commander Flynt has shown an intense interest in young people and in family life. Among his principal objectives during his term of office will be to emphasize the importance of American youth and the need to restore in American family life the morality, integrity and respect that has made the family the bedrock foundation of American Society.

Every stranger on the island of Lifuka, in the Tonga islands, is greeted by women and children with the phrase: "It is good to be alive."

Hotlines Won't Halt Oil Thefts

HOUSTON (AP) — The problem of equipment and crude oil theft from production sites is so serious that there is no good estimate of how much it costs each year.

"In Texas, the figure is \$50 million a year," said Jan Ward, administrative assistant at the North Texas Oil and Gas Association in Wichita Falls. "We feel like that's a very low figure. So many thefts are never reported."

In an effort to combat the problem, the association has joined a number of other producers to fund a theft hotline. Other companies have begun reward programs.

But Joe H. Dickerson, president of Corporate Asset Protection Services, Inc., says those methods should only be part of a solution.

Theft can only be halted, he said, if producers keep better records of their equipment, improve internal security and if firms and legal officials form an information network to track stolen equipment.

"The ultimate job is to identify the areas of vulnerability, and find cost-effective solutions, systems and procedures that will minimize vulnerability in the future," Dickerson said.

Dickerson said demand for stolen equipment is extremely high. The problem is not that machinery is expensive, but that it's scarce. Producers are drilling so many wells that manufacturers have waiting lists of more

than a year for some machinery.

This has led to "custom-stealing" of equipment, Dickerson said.

"We know of one company that's advertising now in journals, newspapers and so forth, that they can get any kind of oilfield equipment, any brand," Dickerson said. "And they don't have a

Corn, Soybean Futures Hit Low

By JOHN DOWLING AP Business Writer

Corn and soybean futures fell Friday to new life-of-contract lows for September delivery, leading most grain and soybean futures on a decline before the release of a government report predicting record-breaking harvests this fall.

The Agriculture Department report, released after the close of trading, forecast a corn crop of 7.94 billion bushels, up 3 percent from last month's USDA estimate. Soybean production was projected at 2.09 billion bushels, up 4 percent from the previous estimate.

Corn for September delivery fell 3 1/2 cents to close at \$2.76 3/4 a bushel, while September soybeans declined 3 3/4 cents to close at \$6.56 1/2 a bushel.

Selling by speculators dominated Friday's session on the Chicago Board of

warehouse; they don't have any inventory. You tell him what you want, and give him three to five days — he calls his thief, and the thief goes out and custom steals it for him."

A videotaped interview between Dickerson and a reformed oilfield thief, "Tom," whose face is never shown, reveals another

reason theft is skyrocketing. "I got started because it was so easy — there was nothing to it," Tom says. "I was working for a remanufacturing firm at the time. I took in the surplus equipment ... There was no real accurate way of checking records or cross-referencing of serial numbers. In other words, there was no way to tell if it was hot or legitimate goods."

Oilfield theft is difficult for law enforcement officials to deal with because of the great distances thieves travel to avoid selling equipment near where it is stolen, Dickerson said.

"This crosses so many jurisdictional lines that law enforcement, generally speaking, can't get involved in it," Dickerson said. He said local authorities also lack the expertise needed to deal with theft of the complicated machinery involved in oil operations.

What the oil industry needs, Dickerson says, is a national clearinghouse similar to the

one the National Auto Theft Bureau uses to combat car thieves and the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association employs against rustlers.

"The two of those are the type of organizations that the oil and gas industry needs and this is what we hope ultimately to make the Oil and Gas Crime Prevention Bureau (now part of his firm)," Dickerson said. "We will have retired Ranger-type people strategically located throughout the oil patch."

This agency would be able to coordinate investigations across the nation, he said, taking information from law officials where equipment is

stolen and distributing it to people who think they may have located "hot" machinery.

Tom Haywood, executive vice president of the North Texas Oil and Gas Association, agrees that a clearinghouse may eventually be the answer, but says it's not just around the corner.

"We're trying to grow one step at a time," Haywood said. "When we started this (the hotline), our attitude was, 'We're gonna run the thieves out of North Texas and let the rest of you guys worry about them.'"

He since has expanded that goal. "Now we're working on Texas," he said.

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Conversational Spanish For Business: Basic Spanish class to begin September 17, 1981, 7:00 - 9:45 p.m. Thursday, Room 109 HHS.

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Ends: December
Cost: Free
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Meets: Hereford High School, Room 127, 7:00 - 9:45 p.m. on Mondays and Thursday
Ends: December
Cost: Free

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Hostile Herd Hooks Palo Duro, 28-9

By BOB NICH
MANAGING EDITOR

The Hereford Whitefaces blended together the running of Wayne High, the passing of Alan Wartes, and the sticky fingers of Rudy Hernandez enroute to a 28-9 victory over the Palo Duro Dons Friday night here.

While the ingredients were being combined, slowly with precise measurement, the Herd defense made the connection sweeter as they halted an early touchdown threat by the Dons, and controlled the game until the offense got it together as the first half drew to a close.

Palo Duro scored the first points of 1981 on HHS with 6:11 left in the opening stanza on a 25-yard field goal by quarterback Kenny Ozee. The Dons set up shop at the HHS 32 after intercepting a Wartes pass which was just past the outstretched hands of tight-end Don Delozier.

Herd linebacker John Phibbs put a kink in the Dons' plans with a big hit on Ozee at the Herd 11 after PD has earned a first and goal at the eight. Ozee regained those three markers on the next play, but misfired on a pass to set up the Don field goal.

Hereford almost knotted the score two minutes later on a drive which began at the PD 25 after Charles Campbell mishandled a Delozier punt, but Phibbs' try from 37 yards out was wide to the right.

The two defenses controlled the game for the next 12 minutes of play, but the Whitefaces finally got the batter mixed as the half was winding down.

Matt Collier returned an Ozee punt to the HHS 33 with 1:21 remaining, and the Whitefaces took the lead for good on the next play as Wartes threw a strike to Hernandez, who raced down the sideline for a 67-yard

touchdown. Phibbs' PAT made it 7-3 with 1:12 showing on the Whiteface Field clock.

The Herd defense, which allowed the Dons 205 yards on the night, paved the way for the next HHS score when end Aubrey Richburg fell on a Campbell fumble at the PD 27. The play came after Hereford had driven to the 27, but saw the drive end when a Herd fumble was covered by PD's Antonio Graves.

Wartes didn't waste any time in making up for the fumble on the first play after Richburg's recovery. The senior signal caller found Hernandez in the corner of the end zone with an arching pass for another Herd touchdown. Phibbs' second PAT made it 14-3.

Running back Wayne High figured he might as well get in on the fun from there, and added two TDs for the Herd. High scored on a three-yard

plunge with 31 seconds left in the third stanza to make it a 21-3 game after Phibbs' PAT.

Richburg pounced on another PD fumble at the Dons 37 with 9:19 left in the game to start the last HHS scoring drive. After the two squads traded 15-yard penalties, Hereford faced a third-and-seven from the Palo Duro 26.

High took the pitch from Wartes, stiff-armed one defender, and got a crunching block from Phibbs on the cor-

nerback to waltz into the end-zone with 7:57 left. Phibbs added his fourth PAT for a 28-3 Herd lead.

Palo Duro added six points with just 40 ticks left in the game on a six-yard toss from Ozee to Jay Jefferson, but a pass for two points was long for the final 28-9 tally.

"Hernandez played one heck of a game," HHS mentor Don Cumpton said following the clash. "He had two really fine pass plays that were keys to our win. Her-

nandez, a 5-8, 150-pound senior, has caught three touchdown passes in Hereford's two games.

Defensively, the Herd got another stalwart team effort led by Richburg and linebackers Phibbs and Ken Cosper. "Our defense played well the entire night," Cumpton said. "In fact, they kept us in the ballgame the first half when we couldn't get untracked."

The Whitefaces, now 2-0, had 15 first downs in the con-

test to Palo Duro's 12. The Herd amassed 332 total yards, with 150 on the ground, and 182 in the air. The Dons (0-2) had 66 passing yards, and 139 on the ground.

High's 79 yards on 15 carries was tops in the game, while Ozee had 72 markers on 18 totes for the Dons. Hernandez's two receptions were good for 94 yards.

Hereford plays Borger, also 2-0 after beating Perroyon and Vernon, next week at Whiteface Field, while Palo Duro travels to Altus, Okla. next Friday.

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Score by Quarters	
PD	3 0 0 6-9
HHS	0 7 14 7-28
PD-Kenny Ozee, 25 FG	
H-Rudy Hernandez, 67 Pass from Alan Wartes (John Phibbs Kick)	
H-Hernandez, 27 Pass from Wartes (Phibbs Kick)	
H-Wayne High, 3 Run (Phibbs Kick)	
H-High, 26 Run, (Phibbs Kick)	
PD-Jay Jefferson, 6 Pass.	

From Ozee (Pass Fail)	
FD	15 12
Rush	150 139
Pass	182 66
Total	332 205
Pass A-C	17-9 7-3
Int. By	0 1
Punt-Avg.	3-40.0 4-37.5
Fumb. Lost	1 3
Pen-Yds.	9-95 4-45

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
RUSHING - H-Wayne High, 15-79; Alfred Ball, 5-31; Jeff Coupe, 5-16; Raymond Martinez, 3-14; Arthur Villegas, 3-9; Jay Hodge, 1-2; PD-K. Ozee, 18-72; C.M. Martin, 16-50; Charles Campbell, 9-38.	
RECEIVING - H-Rudy Hernandez, 2-94; Don Delozier, 2-24; High, 2-16; Ball, 1-23; Mike Mason, 1-15; Joe Soliz, 1-10; PD-Jay Jefferson, 2-56; Tom Godfrey, 1-10.	

Cowboy Fans Vehement About Tennis Substitute

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The CBS television network and the National Football League have given in, at least a little bit, to the ardent fans of the Dallas Cowboys who vehemently objected to the network replacing Sunday's game between the Cowboys and St. Louis Cardinals with the men's finals in the U.S. Open tennis championships.

The game will be shown live in Dallas, as scheduled, and a spokesman for the network said the other 16 CBS affiliates in Texas have been given a choice of taking the Cowboys game on a tape-delay basis or taking the live feed of the Green Bay-Atlanta game. Both will get the tennis.

The spokesman, Jay Rosenstein of the CBS public relations department, said a National Football League rule prohibiting showing four games to a single market in one day made those two the only possible choices available for the affiliates. NBC has a doubleheader scheduled Sunday.

He said 12 of the stations chose to pass up the Green Bay-Atlanta game and will get the live telecast of the Open and the taped Dallas-St. Louis game, beginning at 11:30 p.m. EDT.

The network affiliates in the Texas cities of Waco, Bryan, Amarillo and Odessa chose to take the live broadcast of the Green Bay-Atlanta game. The tennis will follow and they will not see the Dallas game at all.

Rosenstein said stations outside Texas which normally are part of the Cowboys' network, were not given a choice and will automatically get the earlier game and the tennis.

The NFL, which normally insists on live television for its games, originally turned down the proposal by CBS to

do the games on a tape-delay basis. But it relented on Thursday after another try by CBS officials, who cited a "passion for the Cowboys" by the people of Texas.

There are three NFL games being broadcast Sunday at 4 p.m. EDT on CBS, with the Cardinals at Dallas, Chicago at San Francisco and Detroit at San Diego.

Rosenstein said viewers in Dallas, San Diego, St. Louis,

Chicago and Detroit all would get the game involving their home teams live. The stations will then join the tennis broadcast live in progress at approximately 7 p.m. EDT.

"If they get a full set or at least an hour of tennis, and last year's men's final went until about 8:30, then we will be done with tennis for everyone," Rosenstein explained.

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Cardinals Face Dallas With Lomax, Seven New Starters

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — When the Dallas Cowboys and St. Louis Cardinals tangle Sunday in Texas Stadium, fear won't be in the hearts of the Dallas Doomsday Defense like it usually is with Jim Hart and Mel Gray around.

Gray, who has caught 14 career touchdown passes against the Cowboys, will be on the sidelines with a shoulder injury.

Hart, who has had some of his biggest days in the National Football League against Dallas, also won't play because of a knee injury.

"Gray always made the day more exciting," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry who became frustrated more than once at his team's inability to corral the Cardinal speedster.

Hart will be replaced by rookie Neil Lomax as Coach Jim Hanifan goes with seven new starters against the 10-point favorite Cowboys.

John Floyd has been installed as the starting wide receiver in place of Mark Bell who had replaced Gray.

Also, veteran cornerback Roger Wehrli has been replaced by Tim Collier in another of Hanifan's changes.

While Gray and Hart won't be around for the 3 p.m. kickoff to bedevil the Cowboys, running back Ottis Anderson will.

Anderson's best single game performance came against Dallas on Sept. 2, 1979 when he rushed for 193 yards in his pro debut.

He enters the game with 490 yards rushing against Dallas

in four games, an average of 122 yards per outing. His average per carry is 6.1 yards and is the only running back to ever gain 100 yards on the ground against Dallas three times in a career.

The Cardinals fell 20-6 to Miami last week and the Cowboys drilled Washington 26-10.

"We know the Cardinals will be tough even without Gray and Hart," said Landry. "The Cardinals always

play us tough. They have a high-caliber, competitive team. We'll have to get the big plays to beat them. We never have run on them very well."

Lomax completed 14 of 30 passes for 151 yards after Hart was hurt last week.

"Neil did an admirable job," said Hanifan. "He was a little jittery at first, as anyone would be, but he settled down and responded very

well."

The Cowboys passed and ran effectively against the Redskins with Tony Dorsett gouging out 132 yards overland and quarterback Danny White throwing two touchdown passes.

Dallas has won 10 consecutive regular season games in Texas Stadium and has not lost a home opener since 1974.

Coupe Hangs On

No you don't! Says HHS fullback Jeff Coupe (26) as a Palo Duro defender tries to steal the ball on a play during Hereford's 28-9 victory over the Dons Friday at Whiteface Field. Teammate Aubrey Richburg (50) provides

blocking help on the play as Palo Duro's Paul Posada (72) and Hereford's Mark Collier (69) watch the action. (Brand Photo by Mauri Montgomery)

Oiler-Brown Clash Won't Draw Top Billing This Year

CLEVELAND (AP) — For a change, one of those American Football Conference Central Division rivalries normally billed as a classic is getting little promotion as a "Game of the Year."

When the Houston Oilers and Cleveland Browns take the field for Sunday's 1 p.m. EDT clash at Municipal Stadium, it will be a renewal of a fierce home-and-home competition missing some of the sting injected through heavy pre-game media propaganda.

So far this year, that attention has been given to Houston quarterback Ken Stabler, his pre-season retirement and controversial re-entry to the game he's played for 12 years.

The "Snake," as he is nicknamed, made his return surrounded by an alleged association with a known East Coast bookmaker and an alleged business deal with a man identified as being part of organized crime.

"None of that affected me," Stabler said. "I blocked it out of my mind. I don't put

a hell of a lot in what people say or what the media writes. The players and the coaches were behind me and they are the ones that count."

On the field, Stabler returned showing the form that made him one of the game's best signal callers in the 1970s. He went all the way in the Oilers' upset of the Los Angeles Rams last Sunday, completing 13 of 20 passes for 192 yards and two touchdowns.

He'll be matched this week against Brian Sipe, last year's National Football League MVP. In last Monday night's 44-14 loss to the San Diego Chargers, Sipe completed 31-of-57 passes for 375 yards and two touchdowns.

Though the Browns had some success through the air, much of it was controlled by San Diego's defense, which granted completions of short passes to protect against long Cleveland scores.

"We were taken out of our running game," Sipe said. "We had some miscues. I think we should have had three touchdowns in the first half. But we didn't and the game kind of got away from us."

On Sunday, the Browns are expected to try running at the Oilers early with fullback Mike Pruitt leading the way. Pruitt predicts running success for himself and backfield

teammate Greg Pruitt.

"I'm all hyped up for the game. I've got a feeling I'm going to bust one, and when I get it, I usually do. I feel the same way about Greg," Mike Pruitt said.

When the Browns and Oilers met last November, it

was another Cleveland runner. Cleo Miller, out of the Browns backfield who almost single-handedly shredded Houston's defense. Miller ran for Cleveland's two touchdowns while piling up 139 yards in the Browns 17-14 victory.

Cedeno Fined \$5,000 But Not Suspended

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston first baseman Cesar Cedeno, who charged into the stands at Atlanta Tuesday when a fan called him "killer," was fined \$5,000 by National League President Chub Feeney Friday but the league stopped short of suspending the Astros star.

Feeney said that a letter of apology from Cedeno and the mitigating circumstances surrounding his actions had lessened the severity of the NL action.

"People who attend baseball games have the right, and it is part of the enjoyment of the game, to root vociferously for their favorites or on the other hand, vent in a sportsmanlike fashion feelings toward players that are negative and players expect this as part of their profession," Feeney said in a prepared statement to the Astros.

"Yet, in this case, the evidence is compelling that the remarks made by the fans went beyond the realm of

decency. This type of spectator behavior is not only unfair to the players but it is unacceptable to the vast majority of the fans who go to the games for entertainment and enjoyment rather than to express such antisocial behavior.

Tom Rich, Cedeno's agent, said he was delighted with the verdict.

"Cesar knew he shouldn't go into the stands, but we are glad the league realized there were severe mitigating circumstances involved," Rich said. "This was a planned attempt to get Cedeno thrown out. It had been going on for two days."

Cedeno returned to the lineup Friday night for a game against San Francisco and manager Bill Virdon said he was pleased to have Cedeno back.

"I'm not surprised at the fan response favoring Cesar," Virdon said. "The fan (in Atlanta) was way out of line. I think Mr. Feeney took that into consideration."

STRIKETTETS

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High Game - Lynn Sharp 254; Sheri Sharp 217; Gwen Scott 183
Splits picked up Betty Word 5-6-10 and 3-10; Martha Bridges 5-6-10.

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Team No. 2	1 3
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Team No. 10	1 3

Barbados

Although both Arwak and Carib Indians inhabited Barbados at one time, the island was uninhabited in 1627 when the first white settlers arrived from England. In less than a decade slaves were brought from Africa to work the sugar plantations, which continue to serve as the mainstay of the island's economy.

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High Kicking

HHS twirler Dana Cabiness gets a kick out of her routine during halftime Friday night as she waits for her baton to come back down. The twirlers were just part of a fine show put on by the HHS band at the Herd's first home game. (Brand Photo by Mauri Montgomery).

Reds Over Dodgers, 3-2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ron Oester slammed a 3-2 pitch into the right field seats with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning to power the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Friday night.

Oester, who had three hits in the game, smashed his third home run of the season, off Alejandro Pena, 1-1, the fourth Dodger pitcher. Joe Price, 5-1, got the victory in relief.

The Reds scored in the fifth inning on a two-run double by Ken Griffey.

Oester led off the inning with a single and reached second when shortstop Bill Russell misplayed Mike O'Berry's ground ball. Oester was taken out at third on a bunt by Cincinnati starter Marjo Soto, but O'Berry and

Soto advanced on Dave Collins' groundout to the pitcher. Both runners then scored when Griffey doubled to the right-field corner.

Girls Soccer Registration Extended

The girls soccer league registration has been extended by the local YMCA, director Weldon Knabe has announced. The deadline was originally Saturday, but has been extended to Wednesday, Knabe said.

"We would like to have some more girls sign up and make the league a bit larger than last year," Knabe said.

The league is open to girls in grades 1-6. Registration may be made at the YMCA office in Sugarland Mall.

Cardinals Break Losing Streak

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gene Roof, making his first major league start, collected two hits and drove in a run as the St. Louis Cardinals snapped a five-game losing streak with a 4-2 victory over the New York Mets Friday night.

The triumph enabled the Cards to maintain a 1½-game lead over Chicago and pushed them 2½ games ahead of New York and Montreal in the National League East.

Bob Forsch, 8-5, who had lost three games in a row, pitched seven innings and Bruce Sutter blanked the Mets over the last two innings for his 20th save.

Four consecutive singles led to three first-inning Cardinal runs. Hits by Tommy Herr, Roof, and Keith Hernandez off starter Pat Zachry, 7-11, produced one run. George Hendrick singled to load the bases and Mets'

shortstop Frank Taveras fumbled Dane Iorg's grounder to allow another run to score. Ken Oberkfell followed with a sacrifice fly.

The Cardinals' fourth run came in the seventh as Mike Ramsey singled and Roof later lofted a sacrifice fly off Mike Marshall.

The Mets scored a run in the third as Lee Mazzilli and John Stearns singled and Hubie Brooks followed with a sacrifice fly. New York added a run in the fifth as Mazzilli doubled, stole third, and scored on Stearns' grounder.

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Dave Righetti and Rich Gossage combined on a two-hitter and Graig Nettles drilled three hits, including a solo home run and a run-scoring single, as the New York Yankees downed the Boston Red Sox 4-1 Friday

night. Righetti, 6-2, who struck out a major league career high 11 batters, held the Red Sox hitless for 32-3 innings before Carney Lansford singled. Boston's other hit was a ground single in the eighth by Jerry Remy which knocked the Yankees' left-hander out of the game.

Gossage relieved in the eighth inning with runners on first and third and none out and retired the next six batters to collect his 20th save of the season.

Nettles blasted his 14th home run of the season in the sixth inning, into the upper deck in right field. He had a run-scoring single in the first inning when the Yankees jumped to a 2-0 lead against Dennis Eckersley, 7-6.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Dave Engle's first

major league home run, a two-run shot with two out in the seventh inning, lifted the Minnesota Twins to a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox Friday night.

Engle's blast, his third hit of the game, came off White Sox starter Britt Burns, 8-4, and scored Gary Ward, who had singled. The homer broke a 2-2 tie.

Minnesota's Al Williams, 4-8, allowed six hits before being replaced by Doug Corbett in the eighth inning after the White Sox closed within a run on an RBI single by Carlton Fisk. Corbett pitched the final two innings and recorded his 11th save.

TORONTO (AP) — Jeff Burroughs hit a three-run homer and Jerry Narron added a solo shot to back the combined six-hit pitching of Glenn Abbott and Jerry Don

Gleaton as the Seattle Mariners trounced the Toronto Blue Jays 8-1 Friday night.

Burroughs, who also had two doubles and scored twice, highlighted a four-run Seattle first inning with his 10th home run of the season.

DETROIT (AP) — Lance Parrish drove in two runs with a pair of singles and reliever Dan Schatzeder blanked the Indians over the final 61-3 innings on one hit Friday night, leading the Detroit Tigers to a 6-3 victory over Cleveland.

Parrish broke a 3-3 tie in the third inning with a run-scoring single off Cleveland reliever Tom Brennan, scor-

ing Steve Kemp with the decisive run. Earlier in the inning, Kirk Gibson had scored on a ground out to tie the score.

The Indians took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on three consecutive two-out hits off Tigers' starter George Capuzzello. Mike Hargrove singled and scored on a double by Bo Diaz. Toby Harrah followed with a single to score Diaz.

The Tigers tied it in their half of the first off Rick Waits, 6-9, when Ron Jackson singled home Alan Trammell and Parrish got his first RBI, driving in Kemp.

Hunter Explains Pleasure, Skill In Bagging Mess of Quail, Doves

AN AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

TIOGA, Texas (AP) — After seven hours of walking and sweating for three doves, it seemed like a good time to ask myself why I hunt.

The question had been asked of me earlier by a friend.

The original query was a loaded one; it really was a probe into my psyche on what pleasure I get out of killing birds.

No polite person wants to use the word "kill" — it has a rather merciless connotation.

And nobody wants to be called a killer.

Like a lot of Texans who were reared in a rural setting (and believe it, eastern Dallas County WAS rural 34 years ago), hunting and fishing seemed to me to go along with breathing.

Getting a mess of doves and quail for the skillet was not only second nature it was appreciated at home. Skill with a shotgun was something highly prized at grocery bill-paying time.

There was a sense of adventure in the field pitting your reflexes against a 60 mile-an-hour target.

Why, I've been asked, don't I take my skill tests out on clay pigeons? (The questioner, you understand, has never been a hunter.)

There is no test of wits with an artificial projectile. Move before a dove gets in range and he is gone.

Doves dip, twist and turn at amazing rates of speed — accounting for the national average of one bird bagged for every 10 shells fired.

There is the pure joy of being in the country where no telephones ring on a late September afternoon, smelling the broom weed and trying to figure out where and when these little gray ghosts are flying.

Doves establish flight patterns. If you discover one, the pass shooting can provide enough action for a bucking shotgun to give you a bruised shoulder. With a little talent and some luck you can down enough birds for supper.

They are a delight to eat

fried, baked or barbecued.

Which comes to another point: A hunter who doesn't eat the game he has shot or at least give it to someone who will IS a killer. I have guilt pangs everytime I down a dove in a heavy sunflower patch and can't find it.

And even hunters have their hunting prejudices. I don't hunt four-footed creatures. To me, there's something fair about hunting for a winged prey that has the ability to be in another county in two minutes.

It seems to me the creatures on the ground don't get as big a break although I've heard many tales of how

great a deer stalk can be.

But let it be understood that hunting, conducted properly, is a sport just as surely as jogging, racquetball, tennis and golf.

Most of the men and women who hunt aren't nuts although you will find some in any sport like the jogger who tried to run over the hood of my car the other day; or the golfer who drove a ball into my four-some.

The only thing I find nutsy about dove hunting is spending \$15.00 worth of gas, \$4.00 worth of shells, and tearing a \$10 pair of pants on barbed wire to bag just three of the critters.

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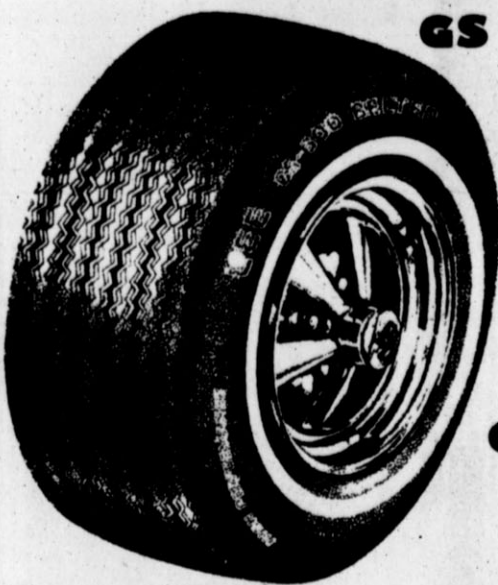
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F78-14	44.06	35.66
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H78-14	46.16	38.86
G78-15	45.47	38.16
H78-15	46.86	40.56
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C78-14	30.06	C78-15	35.66
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Sherman Reaches 15-Year Old Goal; Defeats Highland Park

By JAY JORDEN Associated Press Writer
A 15-year goal became reality Friday night for Sherman, as they vanquished arch-rival Highland Park with the aid of an air-tight defense in the second week of

schoolboy football play. Sherman, ranked third in The Associated Press schoolboy football poll, had tough sledding against the father-son team of Highland Park quarterback Bart Bevers and Scots head coach

Frank Bevers. But the Bearcats held Bevers to eight yards rushing on 20 carries and turned a first-half touchdown into a 7-6 victory on the Scots' home turf. The stalwart Scots had not

lost a game to Sherman since 1966, and had not been defeated at home in two years.

In other Class 5A action, the second-ranked Plano Wildcats took a 38-21 drubbing at the hands of always-tough Lewisville, who scored three rapid-fire touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

Lewisville brothers Marvin and Duane Murphy combined for 313 yards rushing to lead the Farmers against the proud Plano defense. The Wildcats' loss was only their fifth regular season defeat in the last six years.

In other 5A action, first-ranked Port Arthur Jefferson routed Baytown Lee, 41-7; No. 4 Dallas South Oak Cliff eliminated Madison, 28-0; fifth-ranked El Paso Bel Air surprised Odessa Ector, 26-12; No. 6 San Antonio Holmes trounced San Antonio Jefferson, 35-0; No. 7 Brazoswood held down Houston Memorial, 21-13; No. 8 Odessa Permian stopped Amarillo, 17-0; ninth-ranked Alice outlasted McAllen, 10-3; and No. 10 Temple surpassed San Antonio Sam Houston, 21-0.

In Class 4A, first-ranked Georgetown squeezed by Round Rock, 9-7; No. 2 Ennis eked out a win against Cleburne, 15-14; No. 3 Huntsville surprised Jasper, 26-12; fourth-ranked Weatherford was handed an upset by Abilene, 14-0, and No. 5 Waco Connally lost to Waco La Vega, 14-13.

In other Class 4A action, No. 6 Gregory-Portland smashed Corpus Christi Carroll, 14-0; No. 7 Rockwall hammered Lakeview Centennial, 29-5; No. 8 Brownwood demolished Breckenridge, 42-3; and tenth-ranked Gainesville was unseated by Azle, 10-7.

Class 3A action saw first-ranked Marble Falls tying Fredericksburg, 20-20; No. 2 Allen crushing Red Oak, 37-0; No. 3 Alpine besting Fort Stockton, 21-12; No. 4 Refugio freezing out Goliad, 33-0; and fifth-ranked Port Isabel devastating Marine Military Academy, 31-0.

In other 3A action, No. 6 Taboka defeated Seminole, 7-6; No. 7 Newton outshone Orangeield, 18-14; No. 8 Littlefield stalled Tulia, 30-0; No. 9 Breckenridge was stymied by Brownwood, 42-8; and tenth-ranked Caldwell held down Giddings, 28-7.

In Class 2A competition, first-ranked Forney trampled Grand Saline, 27-0; No. 2 Eastland blasted Merkel, 70-3; No. 3 Shiner outshone Yorktown, 48-0; No. 4 Pilot Point skidded past Whitesboro, 40-7; and No. 5 Nixon butchered Falls City, 34-0.

One hundred and ninety-four years ago, strong-willed men gathered in Philadelphia to mend and remold a divided land. The Articles of Confederation which had gone into effect in 1781 had failed, and the task of creating a new national government was immense. The Daughters of the American Revolution remind you that the week of September 17th through 23rd is Constitution Week, and urge you to know and to use the liberties provided for you by our Constitution. Read your Constitution.

Why Pat Donovan Is A One-Man Team

By Murray Olderman

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) — The togetherness is what appeals most to Patrick Emery Donovan about being a professional football player. Pat could very well be working, and profitably, as a skilled engineer. In fact, he has a degree in mechanical engineering from Stanford University. And during the off-season he works in the design department of a Dallas contracting company.

But at 28, Pat much prefers his main vocation of offensive tackle for the Dallas Cowboys. For one thing, it pays more.

"I don't think people get as close in anything as they get in ball," explains the voluble 260-pounder. "You get naked with them every day. You got to be close." This is uttered with a hearty Irish laugh.

Pat remembers D.D. Lewis, the veteran linebacker of the Cowboys, admonishing defensive tackle Larry Cole last year. "Larry, you got to get a job where you don't take your clothes off so much." Cole finally retired this year, after 13 clothes-shedding seasons.

On a serious note, Donovan, who has become the most recognizable figure on the Dallas offensive line and reached All-Pro status in his seventh season, elaborates: "It's a really rare opportunity to be with a group of people that are single-minded in their objectives. Every other job you're in, there's a lot of back-stabbing. People never seem to get quite as worked up about what they do, they never seem to show their emotions like they do in ball."

Obviously, Pat has never been around a reporter who has had some of his most-fancied prose mashed by an unfeeling editor.

"You're with 45 guys," Pat continues, "and there's very little interference from the outside. There's also very little dealing with other people."

It is mentioned archly that those 45 people on Sun-

days have to deal with 45 other people from the team on the opposite side of the field.

"The other team," he scoffs, "they're not people. They're the problem you face. They're objects more than people."

Nevertheless, those "objects" do confront him in human form, and coping with them both physically and intelligently is what has made Patrick Donovan one of the outstanding artisans of his profession as an offensive lineman. Playing tackle in the so-called pits of pro football is more than a tug-of-war between over-sized mastodons — at least the way Donovan describes it.

In college, he had been an All-America defensive end. But Dallas selected him on the fourth round of the 1975 draft to play offensive line.

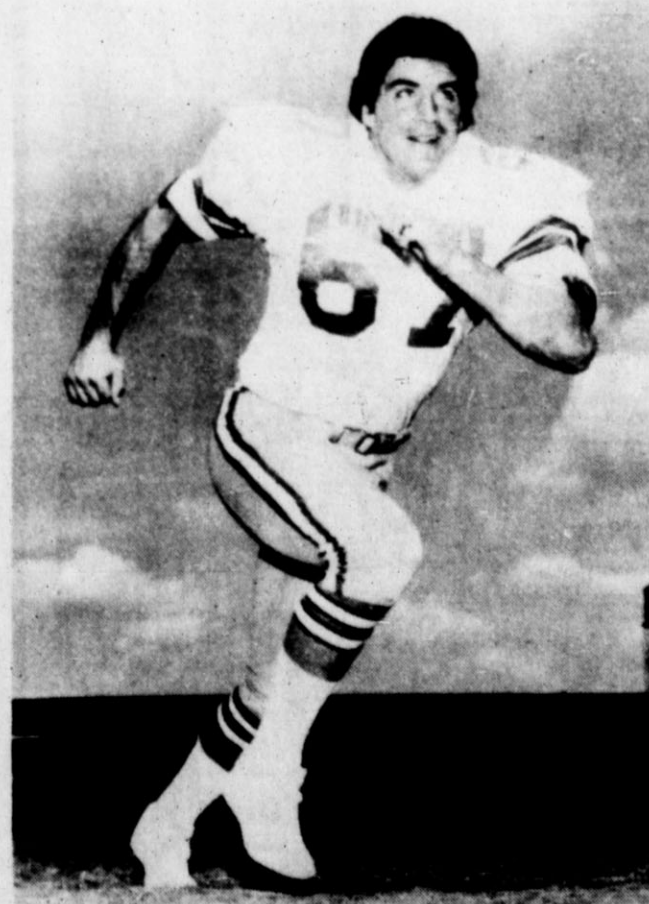
Donovan seriously entertained a lucrative offer from Edmonton of the Canadian Football League because that team guaranteed he would be a defensive lineman — and the city was not too far north from his native Montana. But the lure and challenge of playing in the NFL won.

The science of playing offensive tackle soon became obvious to him.

"I learned from a guy like Ralph Neely," he recalls. "He had been a right offensive tackle for five or six years, an All-Pro. Then he was moved to left tackle on the other side of the line, and it was a totally different game for him."

The right side is easier to begin with just in the fact you're in a right-handed stance, the right foot is back, and it's much easier to turn in that direction to set up for pass protection, or to pull on running plays. Then in Ralph's 13th year as a pro, he was still inventing and discovering and working on new techniques."


That brings Pat back to his initial premise, the closeness that pro football players feel for each other. "The greatest gratification," he says, "is that you're in a situation where everybody is pulling for everybody else."




PAT DONOVAN, offensive tackle for the NFL Dallas Cowboys, is glad that playing football isn't a lonely game. Says Donovan: "The greatest gratification is that you're in a situation where everybody is pulling for everybody else."

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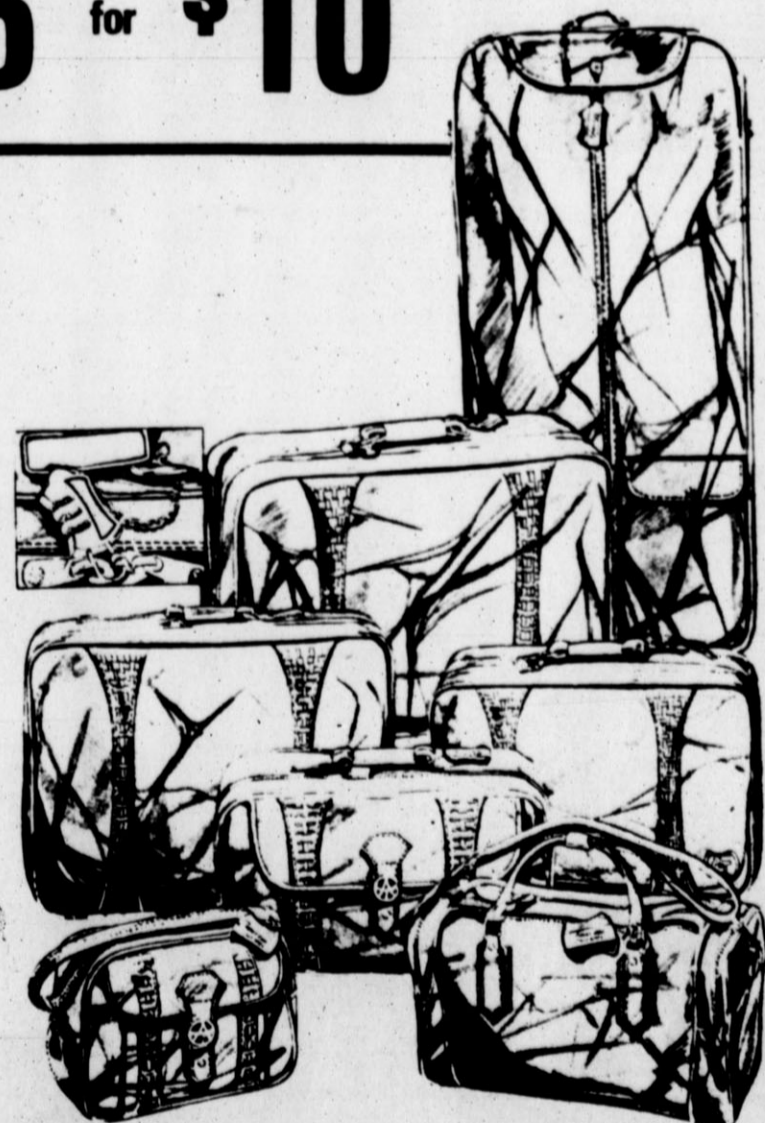


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Family News

Dieters Welcome

All past and present dieters of Diet Center of Hereford, 801 N. Main are invited to attend their Nutritional Behavior Class.

Classes will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 15, in the Diet Center waiting room.

Dieters are welcome to bring a friend to the first two meetings. There will be no charge for these meetings.

Janie Betzen will teach the class on Realization, Visualization and Relaxation. The class will help the dieter have a different attitude about his or her diet and weight goal.

An intricate system of canals developed by the Hohokam Indians between 500 and 1200 A.D. is the basis of an irrigation system still in use in Arizona.

The altar lighted with candles, bouquets of white carnations, pom-poms, mauve gladiolas, and gold and red velvet kneelers was the scene for the wedding of Joyce Marie Betzen and Jerome Thomas Schwertner Saturday afternoon.

The Reverend Timothy Schwertner, of Levelland, an uncle of the groom, officiated the ceremony which took place in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Hereford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Betzen, Rt. 5, Hereford. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Schwertner, Slaton, Texas.

Serving as maid of honor was the sister of the bride, Mrs. Dolores Jones, Clovis, N.M. Other attendants were Marice Schwertner, sister of the groom, Mrs. Susan Landers, Cindy Brown, and Dolores Jones.

Acting as best man was Mark Schwertner, Farwell, Texas, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Kent Schilling, Travis Schwertner, Rodney Kuss, and Mark Schwertner.

Flower girl was Jennifer Betzen, niece of the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Betzen, Hereford. The ring bearer was Michael Betzen, nephew of the bride, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Betzen of Dallas, Texas. Mass servers were Jason Schilling and Todd Schilling both of Bovina, Texas.

Organist was Laverne Jones, Post, Texas, sister of the groom. Juanita Brake, San Angelo, Texas, sister of the groom was vocalist. Wedding selections presented were "God, A woman and A Man," and "The Wedding Prayer."

Ushers were Melvin Betzen, brother of the bride, Dennis Schilling and Kurt Schwertner, both cousins of the groom.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a formal length gown of white organza with bibb lace flowers attached to form a high neck line of venice lace and seed pearls and carried down to a brilliant waistline of silhouette design. The bishop sleeves were accented

with cut venice lace. The full skirt which fell in soft folds in a cathedral train, was beveled with venice lace. Her illusion veil had beveled edges of attached lace. The headpiece was of venice lace and seed pearls.

Her wedding bouquet was mauve colored roses and white crystal poms tied with white and mauve ribbons.

Bridal attendants wore formal length mauve colored gowns with draped necklines and pleated skirts. Each attendant carried a pale mauve rose with deep-toned mini-flowers, tied with ribbons.

A reception for the couple was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The bride's table was covered with lace over a mauve cloth. The three tiered wedding cake was decorated with lace etching, flowers and a flowing fountain. A cross with rings decorated the top. The bride and grooms' names were on three heart shaped cakes on the bottom tier.

Miss Eileen Schwertner and Miss Donna Paetzold served the cake, punch and

coffee. Mrs. Janice Betzen registered the guests. Others assisting in the house party were Mrs. Walter Paetzold and Mrs. Ike Marnell.

As a going away costume the bride chose to wear a plaid skirt with matching blouse in shades of mauve, topped off with a beige blazer.

The couple will make their home in Slaton.

The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School, and attended West Texas University, Canyon, Texas. She then worked with a printing company in Lubbock, Texas.

The groom is a graduate of Slaton High School, and attended college in Lubbock. He is presently engaged in farming at Slaton.

Out of town guests were from Lubbock, Post, San Angelo, Farwell, Dumas, Dallas, Dalhart and Kansas.

The bride and groom were hosted at two showers previous to the wedding. One in Hereford and the other at Slaton.



MRS. JEROME THOMAS SCHWERTNER
...nee Joyce Marie Betzen

Ann Landers

Tongue-Tied Needs Help



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your reply to "N.Y.C. Reader" hit me where I live. I also have a difficult time conversing with men I'd like to get to know better.

I am no good at small talk. Please tell me what specific questions I can ask a man that will capture his interest. - Tongue-Tied In Augusta

DEAR AUGUSTA: First, remember that eye contact is important. Look the men squarely in the eye and proceed with the following questions:

(1) "Nobody gets to where you are or accomplishes what you have by accident. Who in your life was the strongest influence? Who made the greatest impact?" (I am assuming, of course, that the man HAS accomplished something and achieved some level of success - not necessarily financial.) This question could keep some men talking non-stop an entire evening.

(2) "Most party chit-chat is superficial and boring. I'd like to get off that level and hear what you have to say about the Reagan administration." (It doesn't

matter whether he is for it or against it. He will probably be delighted to respond in detail to this question. If he hasn't formed any impression by this time, he is a dummy and not worth cultivating. Extricate yourself and select another target.)

(3) "I have three weeks vacation time coming but I don't know where to go. What is the best vacation you ever had?" (If the man has never had a vacation he can talk about with enthusiasm, he is probably a workaholic and not a viable prospect for a social companion. Move on to someone else.)

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I have been married 18 months. We are reasonably mature, well-educated people in our mid-20s.

Before marriage we agreed to share household chores. I wrote down who was supposed to do what and how often.

This man is not a bona fide slob nor does he consider housework the woman's responsibility, but he has not lived up to our agreement - and it bugs me like crazy. His favorite phrase: "I'll do it

later."

At the suggestion of a friend I went on a three-week strike and did absolutely no housework. He didn't even notice. I am not exactly Mrs. Clean, but I gave in when things began to grow in the refrigerator and around the toilets.

Any suggestions before you read a headline, "Berserk Wife Bludgeons Husband to

Death With Mop?" - Premeditating In Charleston

DEAR PRE: You are NOT going to change this man and it's not worth a divorce, so change your attitude before you develop high blood pressure. Lower your standards. Consider day help once a week. And let Mr. Procrastination run out of socks and shorts now and then.

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Virginia Fritz



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Calendar of Events

MONDAY
 Circle of Concern, Nazarene Church, 7 p.m.
 CTA covered dish supper, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
 City Beta Sigma Phi Council, Reddy Room, S.W.P. Service, 8 p.m.
 4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Hereford Music Study Club, 2 p.m.
 Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12 noon.
 Velela Study Club, 8 p.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 5:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, K-Bobs, 12 noon.
 Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
TUESDAY
 La Afflatus Estudio Club, 3 p.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
 Kappa Iota Ritual Chapter to meet, 7:30 p.m.
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter to meet, 7:30 p.m.
 Alpha Alpha preceptor chapter to meet, 7:30 p.m.
 La Plata Study Club.
 Westway Extension Homemakers Club, 7:30 p.m.
 Hereford CowBelles, noon luncheon.
 Mothers of Twins Club, 7:30 a.m., Reddy Room, S.W.P. Service Co.
 Texas DAR Informal Reception at E.B. Black House, 7-9 p.m.
 Story hour for 1-4 graders at county library, 4 p.m.
 Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., Museum closed Monday.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 211 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Whiteface Booster club, HHS Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
 Tex. DAR Div. Meeting, Hereford Country Club.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, 12 noon.
MONDAY
 Young Homemakers of Texas, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 7 p.m. Community program.
 Hereford Day Care Center, Board of Directors Luncheon, Dickies Restaurant 12 noon.
TUESDAY
 Hereford Day Care Center, Board of Directors Luncheon, Hereford Country Club 12 noon.
WEDNESDAY
 Texas DAR Division meeting, Hereford Country Club, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
THURSDAY
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
 Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 9 a.m.
 Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p.m.
 North Hereford E.H. Club, Mrs. Roger Williams, 2:30 p.m.
 Los Ciboleros Chapter DAR, Heritage Room - Library, 3:30 p.m.
 Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, 502 Star, 2:30 p.m.
 Hereford Elkettes.
 Bay View Study Club, 2 p.m.
 Hereford Study Club, 8 p.m.
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club at Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Bud to Blossom Garden

Club, Reddy Room, SWPS, 9:30 a.m.
 Goodtimers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY
 St. Jude's Bike-a-Thon

Columbus did not reach the American mainland until his third voyage in 1498, when he landed at the Gulf of Paria in what is now Venezuela.



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dean Thomas

Chapel Wedding Unites Couple

Kylene Connell Behrends, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Behrends, Rt. 2, Hereford and Gary Dean Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Thomas, Cotton Center, were united in marriage Friday evening in the Chapel of West Texas State University, Canyon, Texas.

David Watlington, associate minister for the Church of Christ Bible Chair of Canyon officiated at the ceremony.

Jill Pashal, Hereford, was the pianist. She played the traditional wedding marches and accompanied Earl Behrends, Dimmitt, brother of the bride, who sang "Wedding Song."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was dressed in a semi-formal gown of light blue lace over taffeta. The gown was fashioned with a high-rise bodice and lace jacket. Both dress and jacket were trimmed with satin. She wore her mother's wedding dress and blue garter. She wore a band of miniature white flowers entwined with greenery in her hair. Her bouquet of yellow silk roses with white silk baby's breath tied with ribbons of yellow, white and blue.

Tammy Behrends of Hereford, was her sister's maid of honor. Her street length gown was of blue gauze. She carried a single long-stemmed yellow silk rose.

Best man was David Rosser of Spearman, Texas. Usher was Bob Behrends, Dimmitt, Texas, brother of the bride.

The wedding reception was held in the fellowship hall of the University Church of Christ, Canyon. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth over blue. The bride's bouquet was the centerpiece for the table. The three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom was decorated with yellow and blue flowers. Crystal and silver appointments graced the table. Pam Massey, Clayton, N.M. served the cake and Joycelyn Aven Hereford, was at the punch bowl. Patricia Laurie, Kress, registered the guests.

As a going-away costume the bride chose a teal blue dress, with pin pleats, and wore the corsage from the bridal bouquet before leaving for a short wedding trip. The couple will be at home at Conner Hall at West Texas State University.

The bride was a 1980 graduate of Hereford High School and is presently attending West Texas State University.

The groom is a 1976 graduate of Cotton Center High School and will graduate from West Texas State University in December, with a bachelors degree in agril-plant science. He was employed by The Texas Experiment Station at

Bushland this summer. He is the director of Connor Hall. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Dyer, Albany, Calif.

Few spiders live more than two years. The males, who die soon after mating, rarely survive even one.

A scanning electron microscope can magnify objects as much as 100,000 times.

The week of September 17th through 23rd will be celebrated as Constitution Week by proclamation of the President. The purpose of the observance of this week is to renew appreciation of our Constitution and our Country. The Daughters of the American Revolution urge that you study our Constitution during this week in order that you may more fully understand its meaning and understand why this document has endured as the great charter of human liberties. Read your Constitution.

Joni Eareckson Film to Show

A new film highlighting the life and ministry of Joni Eareckson, will be shown Sunday, Sept. 13, at the First Church of the Nazarene, 16th & Blackfoot. The color feature, produced by World Wide Pictures, will be shown at 6 p.m.

Miss Eareckson is the star of a recent theatrical motion picture, JONI which relates the story of her diving accident, as a young girl, which left her paralyzed from the neck down. It chronicles her struggles to piece together her life and her faith in God, in spite of the devastating circumstances.

In REFLECTIONS OF HIS LOVE, Miss Eareckson, who is also the author of two best-selling books, JONI and A STEP FURTHER, tells of the great transformations that have taken place in her life because of her willingness to

accept all of the things that have happened to her.

A remarkably talented young woman, Miss Eareckson is an artist of great merit, as well as an author, actress, and singer. She has learned to draw and paint with a brush held in her mouth. Her works have been displayed in major exhibitions, as well as on a number of network television programs. More recently, her illustrations and paintings have become the basis for a major line of greeting cards, plaques, and framed prints.

According to the Rev. Bob Huffaker, senior pastor of the church, REFLECTIONS OF HIS LOVE introduces the viewer to "the real Joni Eareckson. We meet her parents, her sisters, and her friends. We gain insight into the thoughts of the actors who played major roles in the

movie, JONI, and we learn of her new personal ministry, Joni and Friends."

Huffaker added that "the determination and the depth of trust and faith that this young lady has developed can serve as an inspiration to us all. Although she is a quadriplegic, and does not have the use of her legs or arms, we actually witness her drive a van in this film. It's much more than a great physical and technical feat—it's a credit to her inner spirit."

Huffaker has extended an open invitation to the community at large to attend this special screening. There is no admission charge. "We feel everyone who attends will be touched by the remarkable life and witness of Joni Eareckson. It's really an unforgettable experience," he concluded.

Program Planned With Dr. Schilling-Walsh

Hereford Young Homemakers Club will be presenting Dr. Mary Joleen Schilling-Walsh in a program entitled "Genetic Research," Monday, Sept. 14, at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of the Hereford State Bank.

Dr. Schilling-Walsh is Associate Professor of Nursing at West Texas State University, Canyon. She received her nursing degree in St. Louis, Mo.; her B.S. at San Antonio; her Masters degree at the University of Arizona and her Doctorate at Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

Dr. Schilling-Walsh worked for 13 years in various aspects of nursing before joining the staff at West

Texas State University. Her publications deal with ethical issues related to genetics and health care. She gives work shops throughout the area and works with the March of Dimes.

All interested persons are invited to attend. This program is open to the public.

This program is an introduction to Young Homemakers of Texas Week, Sept. 20-26.

They want to encourage any one who is interested to join Young Homemakers Club.

A registered baby sitter, Mrs. Burk Inman, will be available at no charge. Her address is 416 Star, and telephone number - 364-2303.

Refreshments will be served after the program.

There will be information available concerning the purposes of YHT and programs scheduled for the coming club year. YHT is an organization for young women, not attending high school, under the age of 35, and interested in homemaking.

The club functions under the direction of Homemaking Education, Texas Education Agency in cooperation with the local school with a homemaking teacher as advisor.

Members learn new skills and gain information contributing to home and family living and community membership.

When you decide to lose weight, CALL DIET CENTER!

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And what's even more important, I learned how to keep that excess weight off for good! The Diet Center Program is the best!

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Have your personal color scheme translated onto a color chart and a pocket size guide for your shopping convenience.

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- A 1 1/2 hour consultation puts all of your best colors on a chart you can use for a lifetime.
- A fee will be charged for this service.

Get it all together...with Color.

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Call now for your appointment
 Color I Associates will be here
 Monday, Sept. 14 and Tuesday, Sept. 15
 Call 364-0522
 Open 9:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Rebekah Assembly Convenes Locally

Rebekah Assembly of Texas President, Mrs. Martha Bell, Humble, Texas was welcomed to District No. 5 Tuesday evening with the Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 as the host.



MARTHA BELL
Vice President

Honors were given District Deputy President Susie Curtsinger and Mrs. Bell by members of the District No. 5 lodges present. They were escorted onto the floor and introduced by Conductor Lavita Fitzgerald.

The meeting was then conducted by the president of the local lodge, Noble Grand, Anna Conkin, who handed out yearbooks, and passed the Rebekah Degree Book and the original charter of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas among the members. The charter was issued April 16, 1887.

In an informal speech, Mrs. Bell related that she was encouraged to enter Rebekah Lodge at an early age. She urged members to encourage others to join the Lodge, especially young women in order to preserve the Odd

Fellow-Rebekah heritage. She explained her traveling emblem to the membership. The angel to express her belief in being taken care of as she travels through the state. The Bell was chosen in honor of her family.

A salad supper followed the meeting with 14 members from Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge No. 114, 11 members present from Friona Rebekah Lodge No. 308, the Dimmitt Rebekah Lodge No. 54 was represented by six members, and 18 members were present from the local lodge.



Fall Fashions

Shown At Mall

Sugarland Mall merchants sponsored an all-mall fashion show Thursday afternoon, and some of the models are shown above. A continuous modeling of fall fashions was conducted from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday, and the

usual drawing for 50 mall dollars was held to determine a winner for the week. "Fall Fashion Review" was the theme of the style show, and all ages were represented—children, juniors, women and men.

Between The Covers

Biographies of 3 Women Head List of New Books

BY DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian

Biographies of three outstanding young women head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library.

PLACE: the story of a miracle by Cheryl Prewitt, Miss America, 1980 is a dramatic story.

When Cheryl Prewitt was a little girl growing up in Mississippi, a family friend told her that one day she

would be everyone's Miss America. But when she was eleven years old, an automobile accident left her scarred and crippled, one leg two inches shorter than the other. Doctors and her family feared that nothing short of a miracle would enable Cheryl to walk again, let alone realize the friend's prophecy.

BRIGHT-SHINING PLACE is the story of how Cheryl's devout Christian faith and persistence brought this miracle about...starting with a prayer session in 1974 in which her leg grew two inches to normal length and leading to her coronation five years later as Miss America. **MICHELLE** by Carolyn E. Phillips is the remarkable story of a very special young lady. You will laugh at her antics and cry with her through her disappointments, but as you share this portion

of her life, you'll surely fall in love with her!

In November on 1976, eight-year old Michelle Price learned that a malignant tumor was growing in her leg. Even with amputation and months of painful chemotherapy treatments, the doctors gave her only a four percent chance of living. Today, 3½ years later, Michelle is a lively, outgoing, and witty young lady filled with life. She has faced the reality of death and accepted the loss of her leg with awesome courage.

Michelle has won the hearts of many with her cheerfulness and simple but deep faith in God. Michelle was awarded the Victor Award on national television in 1978.

RUN PATTY RUN by Shelia Cragg is the story of a very special long-distance runner who lights the way for others. At the age of 16, Patty

Wilson ran 1,310 miles from Buena Park in southern California, to Portland, Oregon, refusing to let mental or physical obstacles stop her. After forty-two days she reached Portland, setting the world distance record for women runners.

Patty Wilson has epilepsy and experiences seizures and partial or total loss of consciousness. Patty's story is a testimony of the limitless possibilities of the human spirit. Her story will capture your heart and imagination.

Other new books available this week at the library are **THE HILL OF SUMMER** by Allen Drury, **LINCOLN'S MOTHERS** by Dorothy Clarke Wilson, **COLORADO** by Dana Fuller Ross, which is No. 7 in the Wagons West series, **LOVE PLAY** by Rosemary Rogers, and **THE NEW BREED** by Douglas

Elliott, which is no. 1 in the new American Patriot series.

Other Library Events: 10:00 a.m. - Public Story Hour - Thursday morning.

7:00 p.m. - September 17th - Family Film entitled "COUGAR COUNTRY." It is a wildlife adventure brimming with humor, excitement and spectacular photography. It focuses on the two year development of Whiskers, an independent and unpredictable cougar. Bring your whole family to see this delightful film!!!



While Europe has fewer than 100 tree species, the Great Smoky Mountains National Park has about 150.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Today is Grandparents' Day.

It's one of life's rewards for surviving your own children. Grandparenthood rarely comes at a perfect time of your life. Either you're too young for it or too old.

Some grandparents see grandchildren as a chance to correct the mistakes they made the first time around. Others view it as a twilight zone where you can love them when they're dry and fed...send them back when they're wet and hungry. Others relish being a spectator as they watch their prophecy materialize. "Just wait till you have children of your own!"

Perhaps the saddest words in all the world are, "I never knew my grandparents." It's good to remember that in a time when marriages dissolve and the grandparents are dismissed without notice or feeling. Grandparents contribute a special relationship to a child that no one else can give them.

At least ten years ago I wrote a job description for grandparents that bears repeating.

What is a grandparent?

They can always be counted upon to buy anything you're selling...from all-purpose greeting cards to peanut brittle...from flower seeds to cookies...from transparent tape to ten chances on a pony.

A grandparent buys you gifts your mother says you don't need.

A grandparent pretends he doesn't know who you are on Halloween.

A grandparent will put a sweater on you when she is cold, feed you when she is hungry and put you to bed when she is tired.

A grandparent will frame a picture of your hand that you traced over the brocade sofa in the Mediterranean living room.

A grandparent will check to see if you are crying when you are sound asleep.

A grandparent is the only babysitter who doesn't charge money to keep you.

A grandparent will believe you can read when you have the book upside down.

When a grandchild says, "Grandma, how come you didn't have any children?" a grandparent will fight back the tears.



You Deserve A Break Today!

No down payment and owner will pay most closing expenses on this 3 bedroom brick in Northwest Hereford. This is your opportunity to get in on the ground floor. Call and let us show you today!

Happy Home!

Space for entertaining and still room for a bunch of kids in this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home in Northwest Hereford. Fireplace for cozy winter nights. Covered patio and barbecue grill. You'll want to see it today!

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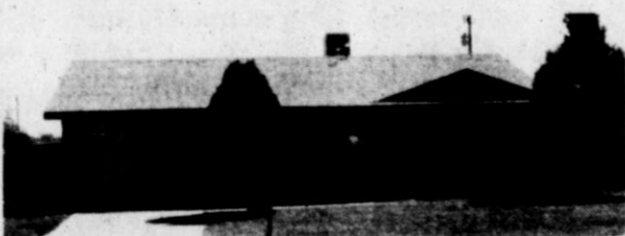
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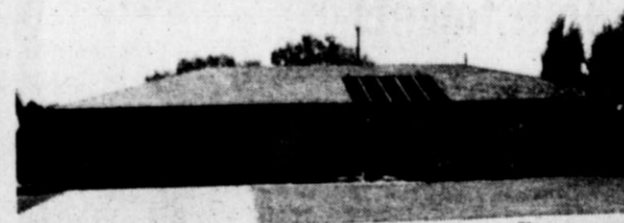
\$5000.00 CASH DOWN - assume 7 percent VA Loan with payments of \$130.00, owner finance equity on second at 12 percent interest, good buy and excellent location to schools, on this three bedroom home. No. 5849.



FOR LEASE - Three bedroom, one and one half bath, new carpet, new paint inside, extra nice, \$350 per month, immediate possession.



NEW LISTING - Avenue J Beauty - beautiful yard, custom built, storage building, barbecue. Over 1700 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 baths, \$49,000.



FOR LEASE - Elm Street in Northwest area, large home of 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, isolated master bedroom and double garage. \$450 per month, available October 1, 1981.



BEST BUY IN HEREFORD - \$67,700, smart home concept. 1950 sq. ft., rock corner fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful paneled den overlooking well landscaped back yard. No. 5885.



DOG-CATS-FISH - Couple interested in small business? This would be an excellent opportunity. Owner will finance with very small down payment. Call Today!

IRRIGATED FARM - 323 Acres, 4 wells, one Valley Sprinkler, 3 bedroom home, hog finishing pens, horse paddocks, Northwest of Hereford, 10 percent down and owner finance at 12 percent interest for 25 years.

GREAT STARTER HOME - Three bedrooms, two full baths, curtains, drapes, washer, dryer, range, dishwasher, refrigerator, and some furniture will remain, mobile home to be moved. Call for viewing. No. 5883.



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The ideal house for a family if you are interested in lots of room at a reasonable price. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath upstairs, 2 bedrooms one bathroom downstairs. Fireplace, nearly new carpet, Rental unit on back of property and 8 percent assumable loan. Call us to see this house and for more particulars. 707 N. Lee priced at \$49,000.

Large duplex to be moved. This is an opportunity to acquire some good income property at a reasonable price. Call for information.

Lot at 804 South Texas with 8 trailer spaces all plumbed for gas, water & sewer. \$3,000 all cash.

Three bedroom, 1½ baths, approximately 2100 sq. ft. living area. Refrigerated air conditioning, sprinkler system, chain link fence and many trees & shrubs. Assume a 14,000 loan at 8.5 percent interest and owner will carry some second lien. The price is \$45,000.

2 or 3 bedrooms, very nice concrete basement carpeted and paneled, nearly new appliances in kitchen, storm windows, large lot on back of property plumbed for mobile home and many other extras. Substantial down payment and owner will consider carrying note. 139 Ave. "B" \$36,750. 5840.

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home at 143 Greenwood with excellent landscaping, sprinkler system. Approximately 1845 sq. ft. floor space and many extras. 9.5 assumable loan and priced to sell at \$59,000.

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, two car garage with automatic door opener. New paint inside and out. 617 Ave. G. \$33,500. 5745

Beautiful home at 515 Westhaven. It has all the extras you would expect and more as well as 2900 sq. ft. floor space and finished basement. 5677

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Delegates Attended

Delegates from Hereford who attended the Area I Young Homemakers Convention held recently in Amarillo are shown standing left to right Tonya Savage, candidate for outstanding future homemaker, Marilyn Culpepper, Shirley Carlson, Gail Blain and Connie Gilbert.

Louise's Latest

It's Pickling Time

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
It's seems everyone is pickling, canning, making jelly, drying, and on and on in the name of food preservation. I thought you might enjoy some of my pickle recipes.

ZUCCHINI PICKLES
2 cups cider vinegar
1 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. celery seed
1 tsp. tumeric
1/2 tsp dry mustard
1 quart sliced, unpeeled zucchini
2 cups sliced onions
Bring vinegar, sugar, salt, and spices to a boil; pour over zucchini and onions and let stand 1 hour.
Bring to a boil; cook 3 minutes.
Pack in hot, sterilized jars; seal at once. Process in boiling water bath for 5 minutes. Makes 3 pints.
Variation: Substitute 2 tsp. dill seeds for tumeric.
Brine for Dill Pickles and Okra...

7 cups water
4 cups vinegar
1/2 cup salt
2 tablespoons sugar
Garlic, fresh dill, jalapeno pepper
Combine water, vinegar, salt and sugar and bring to boiling point. Pack cucumbers or okra into sterilized jars adding garlic, dill and pepper as desired. Pour hot brine into jar and seal. Water bath for about 5 minutes.

PICKLED PEACHES
7 cups sugar
3 cups water
2 cups white vinegar
1 piece ginger
2 sticks cinnamon
1 tablespoon whole cloves
Boil together for 3 minutes and cool. Soak peeled, cling peaches in syrup for 12 hours. Next morning bring syrup to boil, adding 2 cups sugar. Boil

10 minutes to concentrate. Add peaches and boil for 5 minutes. Pack in sterilized jars, seal and water bath for 20 minutes.

Imitation Pineapple
1 gallon zucchini (peeled, cored, seeded, coarsely ground, or 1/4 inch cubes)
1 1/2 cups unsweetened pineapple juice
2 3/4 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups lemon juice
Simmer above ingredients for 20 minutes. Add two teaspoons pineapple extract. Pack in hot pint or quart jars leaving 1/2" inch headspace. Seal and process in boiling water bath 28 minutes for pints or 32 minutes for quarts. Makes 10 to 13 pints.

SQUASH PICKLES
1 gallon squash, sliced thinly
6 medium onions sliced (4 cups)
2 green bell peppers, chopped
3/4 cup salt
2 trays ice cubes
Let all above stand in ice and salt until ice melts. Drain thoroughly.
Make a syrup from:
5 cups vinegar
5 cups sugar
1 1/2 tsp. tumeric
1/2 tsp. ground cloves
2 tsp. celery seed
2 tsp. mustard seed
Heat to boiling. Add vegetables and heat to boiling again. Pack in sterile jars. Water bath for 5 minutes. Makes 6 pints.

Red Cross Update

Volunteers Given Service Pins

The Uniformed Volunteers met Thursday for a luncheon meeting. Service pins were presented and plans made for future projects. Volunteers receiving pins were Audine Dettman - nine year pin, Nell Culpepper - 21 year pin, Hattie Gallagher - two year pin, Ruth Romero - two year pin, Zelma Kuykendall - three year pin, Bertha Dettman - eight year pin, Alice Gilleland - three Year Pin, Ora Morgan - 13 year pin, Lottie Wertenberger - 27 year pin, Anna Wilson - one year pin.

The next meeting for volunteers will be Oct. 15. Isabell Kinney was a visitor for the meeting. Clothing room work will be held all week. The Board of Directors will meet Monday, at 12 noon at the Red Cross office. Linda Farnen, Director of Youth Services from Oklahoma City, Okla., will be

here Friday, Sept. 25 to visit with your youth councils and their sponsors. Anyone interested in becoming a first aid instructor or CPR instructor is asked to call the office so that training sessions can be planned before the instructor classes begin. We are still training volunteers for the physical therapy program at Westgate. Red Cross conducts the nation's largest volunteer

health and injury prevention instructional programs. Millions of American families have been touched through Red Cross courses such as First Aid, Water Safety, Preparation for Parenthood, Parenting, and Home Nursing. Last year, alone, almost six million Americans earned certificates in these classes. The Deaf Smith County Chapter of The Red Cross is a United Way Agency. Please support the United Way.

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Constitution Week Set

In 1823 Justice Johnson of the United States Supreme Court wrote that the Constitution was "The most wonderful instrument ever drawn by the hand of man." The Daughters of the American Revolution urge you to discover precisely what he meant during Constitution Week, September 17th through 23rd, the one hundred ninety-fourth anniversary of the drafting of this comprehensive document. Visit your library and read the Constitution. Know your rights and responsibilities. Read your Constitution.

Kings Manor News

Residents Enjoy Garden Cookout

By Ruby Stevenson
King's Manor had a hamburger cookout one evening. This kicked off the rainy spell so we moved from the garden inside the Lamar Room. We enjoyed the hamburgers and the beautiful rains.

Another evening we all enjoyed a popcorn party. You can't imagine how all we kids love popcorn and games. The ladies from the American Legion Auxiliary know how much we enjoy bingo. Again this month they made it possible. Thank you good friends.

The parade would not be complete without a representative entry from King's Manor. Six ladies, from our home, who have all lived in Hereford since early in the 1900's rode in the classic car with the Queen, Mrs. Ritter. They even made the paper. Our bus took a load to view the parade. In the afternoon those who could go were taken to tour the exhibits.

Birthday time was for several residents, Trix Stokesberry, Lucille Berryman, Cecil Kuhne, Katie

Price, Lawrence Stokesberry, Emma Sue Woltman and Nora Harrison. We all sang a lousy Happy Birthday for them.

Rev. Manning, Rev. Quiet from Dimmitt, Rev. Sharp and Rev. Steve Campbell from Vega gave a fine Vesper service one Tuesday each. Their messages are always inspiring.

Our thanks to Major and Margaret Schroeter for sharing the beautiful flowers from their Golden Wedding celebration. We appreciate your kindness and wish Gods blessings on you.

The family of Mrs. McLaughlin presented a beautiful floral arrangement to King's Manor in memory

of their mother Mrs. Ruby McLaughlin. We, with the family, treasure sweet memories of your mother.

We tried again for a garden party at the Manor. This time a watermelon feast and roasted marshmallows. The wonderful rains have made our campus beautiful to enjoy.

Have our friend about town seen the new chairs in the Lamar Room? They add so much and are comfortable too. Our active craft department paid for these chairs. This was a big item to expense these dear ladies accomplished. We all appreciate the attractive appearances this gives our home. Thank you ladies.
KING'S MANOR

Families Return From Trips

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schmidt, Burlington, Colo., recently visited with his sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harder. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harder and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harder, Cindy and Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Harder brought Sunday dinner to the Frio Church and spent the afternoon visiting with the Schmidts. Also attending were Mrs. Sheryl Yell (Schmidt) and her husband and daughter, Vega; Mr. Tommy Schmidt, a nephew, and his children of Sunray. His wife Marilyn was unable to attend as she is a nurse, and due to her job she was working. Sheryl Yell, is the former Sheryl Schmidt, daughter of the Leonard Schmidts, formerly of Hereford. Tommy Schmidt is also from this area.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jobe over the weekend were their children, Roger, of Duncan, Okla., who

is employed in the oil fields there; Jeanine, who works for a company that deals with materials and equipment for restaurants; and Jimmy, of Garland, Texas, who deals with computers and electronics. Jimmy has been serious ill recently, but is much improved. His wife Nancy is attending college and majoring in chemistry and biology. They have two children, and are former residents of this area.

Mrs. Gladys Mobley and her sister, Mrs. Claude Price, of Floydada, went to Monahans recently and spent several days with their sister, Mrs. Opal Bentley, whose husband, George, was hospitalized with a heart ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vinson, and children, of Childress, spent the past weekend with her mother, Mrs. Marguerite Cole, and

other members of the family. Mrs. Vinson is the former Jana Cole. While she was here she attended the class of '66 reunion.

Among Labor Day vacationers were Mr. and Mrs. Elza Warrick who traveled to the mountains of New Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris visited the Rockies in Colorado.

Arthur Blackburn is improving in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, following surgery last week. This is the same type of surgery he had several years ago except on the other leg. Mrs. Blackburn reports he expects to be home soon if he continues to improve.

Reptiles eat little in relation to their body weight. They get most of the heat they need from outside their bodies - by basking in the sun, for instance.

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Sharpest home on Irving for sale, beautifully landscaped, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, FHA loan, 8 1/2 percent, \$247.00 per month. \$8000 equity, but to a qualified buyer, you could get in for as little as \$1800!

Only \$5000 down on Seminole St! Owner will carry the balance on reasonable terms. Good location, 9 1/4 percent interest, payments only \$277 per month, the owner is moving & said make him an offer!

Price reduced on this remodeled home on Fir St. It's like brand new, and you would love to assume this 9 percent non-escalating loan with payments of \$271 per month. Call Mark for details.

The terms are right on this extra sharp home on Ironwood St. with a reasonable down payment, the owner will carry the balance & assume the current loan of 7 1/2 percent & \$225 per month.

\$16,500 equity will buy this comfortable 2 bedroom home on Beach St. Good assumable loan, 9 1/2 percent, FHA, payments are \$314 per month. Call Mark.

Owner has moved and said sell his home! It's listed at \$43,500 on Beach St., but he is willing to negotiate. So call for an appointment.

Over 1700 sq. ft. for only \$44,500! Located only a couple of blocks from elementary school & Jr. High, corner lot, living room, den, real sharp.

2 bedroom on Ave. F, house is only 4 years old & in excellent condition. Financing is available. Call Mark.

2 bedroom for rent - \$225 per month. Call Mark.
2 bedroom for rent - \$200 per month. Call Mark.

Want to live on Plains St.? We have a beautiful custom home with over 2800 sq. ft., sprinkler system, workshop, custom drapes, kitchen loaded with cabinets, owner might carry some second to help you own this luxury.

Brand new on Northwest Drive. 95 percent financing available to a qualified buyer. You'll love this one. Builder has put up a fence.

Nice home on Aspen St. 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, beautiful yard front & back, owner will sell on any type of loan.

Country living at its finest - over 2800 sq. ft., 5 acres, barn, horse stalls, plenty of room for kids & livestock.

Austin Road - large, remodeled home, 10 acres, 3 wells, barn, owner will carry, or trade for other property, the terms are available.

2 bedroom outside of city, 5 lots, good well, owner will carry the paper with reasonable down payment.

3 bedroom, workshop on Ave. K, call Ted for details.

Small business for sale - Call Mark.

Rentals available - Call Mark.

Mark Andrews 364-3429
Ted Walling 364-0660
Avis Blakey 364-1050
Annelle Holland 364-4740
Don T. Martin 364-0925

Griffin Real Estate & Investments

AGENT **Woody Wilson** 364-2043
For Sale or Trade: 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, NW location, new carpet, tile, and curtains. Assumable loan. Must Sale!
80 acres on pavement, irrigation well underground tile, fenced, 800 per acre.
20 acres with nice home and barn - good domestic well - five miles from Hereford.
Edge of Town - 15 acres with easement to Hwy 60. \$800 per acre.
1/2 section on pavement with good home and barns - It's irrigated, u.g. tile.
This 800 acre farm with frontage on U.S. 60 is only four miles from Hereford - irrigated, lays good and the PRICE IS RIGHT! \$650 acre.
2 bedroom brick in nice area. Immediate possession. GOOD OWNER TERMS. \$21,500.
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AGENT **Norman Harder** 364-1677

AGENT **Marie Griffin** 364-1160

AGENT **Homer Guerra** 364-5928

Applications are now being taken for rentals of one and two bedroom duplex apartments to be ready for occupancy in December. Call 364-1251.

ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

News From Westgate

Thoughtfulness Appreciated

By Helen Kirkeby
It is great to have wonderful and thoughtful friends. I speak of the Home Builders Sunday School Class with the help of the Fellowship Class of the First United Methodist Church for their generous contribution given for name plates on the doors of Westgate residents. They are indeed a very attractive addition to the Nursing Home. May many blessings be bestowed on each and every

one of you. We thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

One of the special happenings for the month of August was the birthday party. Cake and ice cream were served by the ladies of the Methodist Church. Many happy returns were wished to Mary Poarch, W.M. Craig, Arthur Tiefel, Roxie Travis, Dorothy Coombes, Elmer Hassenpflug and Ardis Stamper.

The Tuesday afternoon Bible sessions were delivered by Rev. Morris Means. Thank you for the time you gave so graciously.

Hospitalized at this time are Ardis Stamper and Quayle Duggan. The latest admission to Westgate is Maggie Thompson and our sympathies are extended to the family of Rubey McLaughlin, who passed away recently.

Baby Found Safe

ATLANTA (AP) — A baby abducted from her mother's hospital room a month ago was found safe Friday in nearby DeKalb County, and a woman has been charged in the disappearance, police said.

Shanta Yvette Alexander was returned to Grady Hospital, where she was to be reunited with her mother, Atlanta police spokeswoman Beverly Harward said.

The baby was abducted

from Grady on Aug. 3, when she was less than 12 hours old. The abduction occurred when the baby's mother, Sandra Alexander, left her room for a few minutes to go to the bathroom.

Police said a young woman entered Mrs. Alexander's hospital room and complimented the mother on her baby moments before Mrs. Alexander left. Witnesses also reported seeing an unidentified woman leaving

the hospital carrying a shopping bag.

The name of the woman charged was not immediately released.

Hospital spokesman Mike Yelton said police, acting on a tip from an informant, found the baby at a home.

The baby was identified as Mrs. Alexander's child through the use of footprints taken at birth, Yelton said.

Club Starts Year With Hobo Party

A "Hobo Party" launched the Callopan Study Club's new year Thursday in the home of Mrs. James Hull. The yearbook committee served as co-host.

Members dressed in hobo attire and arrived to find a sign which read "Welcome to the Hobo Inn." Cartoons and pictures throughout the rooms carried out the theme of the party.

Tables were arranged with center pieces of cactus which included miniature dolls that added to the decor. A dinner was served to 18 members.

Following the dinner, president Nancy Hodge conducted a business meeting, and members dedicated the yearbook to Zella Mae Crump, a charter member. Letters were read from the concert association in appreciation of the reception held by members of the club in the home of Kathlee Palmer.

After the business session,

An early compass consisted merely of magnetized metal floating in a jar of water.

Mary Fraser gave a short sketch of the family background of Nancy Hayes. Yearbooks were presented by Mary Sue Hull, chairman of the committee, and programs for the year were discussed.

Members present were Zella Mae Crump, Andine Dettman, Mary Fraser, Amy Gilliland, Jane Guley, Nancy Hayes, Virginia Holmes, Faye Holt, Sue James, Elizabeth McDowell, Kay McWhorter, Marjorie Mims, Wilma Nobles, Kathlee Palmer, Meredith Wilcox, and the hostess, Mary Sue Hull.

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Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double car garage with opener, brick, in good neighborhood on Centre St. \$54,000 with \$14,000 equity.

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3 bd., 2 full bath, brick, single car garage, storm cellar, fenced yard. Central heat & air.

BRICK
3 Bd., N.E. side of town. Good neighborhood. \$28,000.

QUIET
2 bedroom, 1 bath in country. 1/2 acre. Garden, fenced yard. Owner is moving.

OLDER HOMES
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage on Avenue K.

HORSE FARM
close to town. 36 acres on Hwy. Large brick home. Irrigated grass. Must see to appreciate.

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1/2 section close to Hereford. \$800 per acre.
1/4 section, good water \$700 per acre.
1 section, good water, highway on 2 sides. Good level soil, 10 miles from Hereford, owner financing.

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String Quartet to Perform

The Harrington String Quartet at West Texas State University has begun rehearsals. The quartet will perform throughout the Panhandle area and play with the Amarillo Symphony. Members of the Harrington String Quartet, which is among the few quartets in the United States, are clockwise from upper left, Ted Allred, violist who has played with the Montreal Symphony; Matthew A. Lad, cellist, from Chicago and formerly of San Antonio; John Sumerlin, WTSU assistant professor of music, violin; and David Edge, violinist from Evanston, Ill. (WTSU Photo)

Today In History

Today is Sunday, Sept. 13, the 256th day of 1981. There are 109 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On Sept. 13, 1788, Denmark invaded Sweden.
On this date:
In 1964, Egypt and Saudi Arabia announced agreement on a peaceful settlement of the 2-year-old Yemini civil war.

In 1970, Israel arrested 450 Arabs in occupied Jordan, saying it would exchange them for hostages held by guerrillas.
In 1975, the U.S. deferred a planned 8,000-man reduction in support troops in West Germany on grounds it would weaken American military strength in Europe.
Ten years ago: Police stormed Attica State Prison

in upstate New York, ending a five-day inmate rebellion.
Five years ago: President Ford ordered the U.S. delegation to the United Nations to veto Vietnam's application for membership.
One year ago: A Delta Airlines jet with 90 people on board was hijacked to Cuba while on a flight from New Orleans to Atlanta.

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CORN 4.70
WHEAT 3.70
MILO 4.10
SOYBEANS 5.40

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

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STEERS 67.50-68
HEIFERS 65-65.50
BEEF - Compared to Thursday's 4:00 report the beef trade and demand was light with steer and heifer beef mostly steady, instances 1.00 higher. All prices are choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.

MIDWEST - Steer beef was steady to 1.00 higher at 104.00-105.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer beef was steady to 1.00 higher at 103.00 for 550-700 lbs.

(Includes the major production areas in the Midwest and Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle).
PORK - Compared to Thursday's 4:00 report the fresh pork cut trade was very slow and the demand light in the Central U.S. Carlot area. All prices are untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were .50 higher at 107.00-107.50 for 14-17 lbs. Hams were steady at 83.00 for 17-20 lbs. Bellies and picnics were not established.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel					
Sep	3.97 1/2	4.01 3/4	3.97	4.00 1/4	+01
Dec	4.24 1/4	4.28 1/4	4.22 1/4	4.24 1/4	-01
Mar	4.56	4.59	4.44 1/2	4.47 1/2	-00 1/4
May	4.52 1/2	4.56	4.51 1/2	4.54 1/2	+00 1/4
Jul	4.53	4.56 1/2	4.52	4.55	+00 1/4
Sep	4.63 1/4	4.67 1/2	4.63 1/4	4.65 1/2	+00 1/2
Prev. sales 14,824					
Prev. day's open int 59,367					off 727

CORN

5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Sep	2.79 1/2	2.79 3/4	2.78 1/2	2.78 1/2	-03 1/2
Dec	2.96 1/4	2.96 1/2	2.95	2.95 1/2	-04
Mar	3.14	3.14 1/2	3.11	3.11 1/2	-04 1/4
May	3.26 1/2	3.26 1/2	3.22 1/2	3.22 1/2	-03 1/4
Jul	3.34 1/2	3.34 1/2	3.31 1/2	3.31 1/2	-03 1/2
Sep	3.39 1/4	3.40	3.36 1/2	3.36 1/2	-05
Prev. sales 33,751					
Prev. day's open int 118,421					up 571

OATS

5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Sep	1.97	1.97	1.94 1/2	1.96	-01 1/2
Dec	1.87 1/2	1.88	1.85	1.85 1/2	-02
Mar	1.85	1.85 1/2	1.83 1/2	1.83 1/2	-02
May	1.83	1.83	1.80 1/2	1.80 1/2	-02
Jul	1.80	1.80 1/2	1.79	1.79	-01 1/2
Sep	1.79 1/2	1.79 1/2	1.78 1/2	1.78 1/2	-01 1/2
Prev. sales 871					
Prev. day's open int 4,966					up 79

SOYBEANS

5,000 bu minimum, dollars per bushel	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Sep	6.40	6.50	6.40 1/2	6.50 1/2	-03 1/2
Nov	6.64	6.64	6.59 1/2	6.61 1/2	-03
Jan	6.83 1/2	6.86	6.80 1/2	6.82 1/2	-04
Mar	7.04	7.09	7.03 1/2	7.05 1/2	-02 1/4
May	7.28	7.30 1/2	7.25 1/2	7.28 1/2	-01
Jul	7.44 1/2	7.48 1/2	7.43 1/2	7.45 1/2	-01
Sep	7.48	7.51 1/2	7.48	7.49 1/2	-00 1/2
Nov	7.43 1/2	7.50	7.43 1/2	7.45 1/2	-02 1/2
Dec	7.40	7.53	7.38	7.49	-01
Prev. sales 35,463					
Prev. day's open int 84,689					off 855

CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday

CATTLE	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.					
Oct	68.20	68.65	68.10	68.45	+10
Dec	68.70	68.90	68.42	68.82	-08
Feb	66.70	66.97	66.40	66.72	-08
Apr	66.40	66.45	66.07	66.32	-15
Jun	66.90	67.05	66.65	66.75	-15
Aug	66.90	67.05	66.65	66.75	-15
Oct	65.50	65.50	65.50	65.50	-25
Prev. sales 18,992					
Prev. day's open int 56,309					up 1,021

FEEDER CATTLE

42,000 lbs., cents per lb.	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Sep	70.05	71.30	70.00	71.22	+90
Oct	70.10	71.00	69.80	70.95	+68
Nov	71.10	72.00	70.65	71.95	+75
Jan	70.00	70.45	70.00	70.10	+10
Mar	70.00	70.00	69.55	69.85	-12
Apr	70.00	70.00	69.75	69.85	-30
May	70.00	70.00	69.55	69.97	-18
Aug	70.00	70.00	69.55	69.50	-50
Prev. sales 3,907					
Prev. day's open int 14,128					up 114

HOGS

30,000 lbs., cents per lb.	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Oct	52.57	52.60	51.90	52.30	-27
Dec	54.55	54.80	54.70	54.40	-22
Feb	54.72	54.75	53.60	53.92	-38
Apr	51.00	51.25	50.65	50.75	-45
Jun	53.40	53.40	52.95	53.17	-20
Jul	53.15	53.60	53.12	53.47	-03
Oct	52.00	52.00	52.00	52.00	-50
Dec	52.00	52.00	52.00	52.00	-1.20
Prev. sales 11,242					
Prev. day's open int 21,584					up 193

PORK BELLIES

38,000 lbs., cents per lb.	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Feb	70.50	70.90	69.50	69.82	-45
Mar	71.20	70.65	69.45	69.90	-42
May	71.40	71.50	70.52	70.80	-42
Jul	71.10	71.70	71.10	71.10	-67
Aug	70.50	71.50	70.00	70.60	-45

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First Time Home - Lovely two bedroom, two bath, brick home. Just three years old and close to shopping and school. An excellent buy at \$32,000. Call Pat. 5684.
Make Offer - Older 3 to 4 bedroom home. Attached building for apartment or business. Mobile home hookup on rear. It's zoned for commercial use and owner says sell! Owner financing is available. See this one today. Call Pat. 5707.
Interest Rate Will Not Go Up! Don't miss seeing this new listing on Juniper. Very nice Spanish style home, has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerated air, fireplace, 2 car garage and storage building. Quiet neighborhood. Best of all, the payments stay the same on assumption. Call Betty today. 5797.
Quiet Street - Northwest location. 3 bedroom beautifully decorated

home. Wood shingle roof. Giant trees in yard. New owner may assume 6 percent loan. Call James. J116 Colorado Hidden Valley - 10 acres, 2 year old three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Approximately 1456 sq. ft. plus 14x14 ft. log workshop. Trout stream 75 ft. from front door, deer and elk 5 minute walk from back door. REA Electricity. Domestic well. Taxes and utilities approx. \$1,500.00 per year. Exclusive area. Call Paul. 5821.
Consider Owner Financing - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick home on Avenue G. Nice yard. New carpet, storm doors, storm cellar. Storage building in back. Over 1400 square feet of living area for only \$38,500. Call Neil today.

Consider Owner Financing - Nice brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick home. Northwest location. Beautiful yard with trees, brick patio. Present offers for owner financing. Call Neil for details. 5794.
Good Commercial Location - Large office and bath with outside entrance on south side of house. Ideal for a home business or could be rented for extra income. Large backyard could be made into parking area. 25 foot access driveway on north side. Zoned D restricted. Call Betty for more information. 5796.
For Rent or Lease - the 7-11 store building located at the corner of 305 and 13th Streets just southwest of Sugarland Mall. Call James.

Save Tax Money - Own commercial real estate. Buy 711 E. Third and 303 Witherspoon. Repair, paint and rent five units. Prime lots. \$33,000. Call Paul for more information. 5691.
Four Bedroom On Pecan - This large home has bay windows, sprinkler system, 2 ceiling fans, custom drapes, beamed ceiling, walk-in closets and many other outstanding features. Call James. P125
Low 40's - Nice three bedroom in Northwest area. Beautiful trees and lawn. Hard light, and storm cellar. House is in well maintained condition - good carpet. Heater and shelves in spacious garage. Call Carolyn today for additional information. 5569.

Retail or Industrial - A 12,000 sq. ft. commercial building with plenty of land for expansion and parking. Located on Highway 60 and priced right. Call James.
Horseman Special - 2 acres, barn, 14x80 mobile home - only minutes from town. See this one today. Call Pat. Priced at only \$25,000. 5643.
Newlywed Special - Nice one bedroom just remodeled. Owner completing outside repairs. Excellent for the newlyweds. Priced at only \$16,000. Call Pat 5607.
Nearly New - Very nice, nearly new, good location. New water softener 1 1/2 years ago, new linoleum in kitchen and utility room this past year. Over 1300 square feet in this 2 year old beauty. The price is

right! Call Betty for more information today. 5812.
Beach House - Two doors off west Park Avenue, three bedroom, 1 bath home with fireplace in large family room. Concrete block, constructed to last forever. One of the most fire resistant houses in Hereford. \$31,000. Call Paul. 5889.

Good Financing - Take this two bedroom home and do some "fix-up" to live in or make a nice rental property. There is a small assumable loan and owner financing to make a good investment. Good location. Investigate the potential - priced at \$21,950.00. Call Neil. No. 5712.

AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY
One Family Farm - Hollywood Road, Southwest Amarillo, 166 acres, 2-6" wells complete, 100 plus acres cultivated, 50 plus acres grass, 3 bedroom house, barn, horse sheds, corals, shop building, domestic well. Fenced and cross-fenced. \$190,000. Call Paul.
Quarter Section - Northwest of Hereford - 160 acres - one well and lots of potential. Well has just been worked over. It could be a starter farm - or add to your present farm. Priced to sell at \$500.00 per acre. Call Neil for more information.
Excellent Value - 23 acres close to town, 6" wells - \$10,000 down. Owner will finance at ten percent. Excellent value at \$46,000. Contact Pat today.
Beautiful New Mexico Ranch - 7,500 acres just North of I-40. Nice home, cedar trees, well watered, wood fences, 25 percent down, terms on balance. Pecos River borders ranch. Call James.
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292 Acres, South of Summerfield, three wells and return system, level and on pavement. Call Jerry.
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Business Opportunities - We have several businesses for sale. Walk to Town - Nice holder three bedroom brick with two car garage. Only three blocks from shopping and churches. Owner financing is available with below market interest rate. Make an appointment to see this one today with Pat. Priced at \$49,500. 5632.
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Anxious To Sell - Price Reduced by owner on this Northwest located, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Owner will sell FHA. New refrigerated air and carpet two years old. Real sharp house priced right to sell. Call Betty. 5774
Owner Will Finance - three bedroom, 1 bath house on Barrett. \$4100 down payment with a monthly payment of \$180.59 plus taxes & insurance. These are terms that will fit your budget. Call Carolyn. 5689.
Older Home - Improved To The Utmost. Lots of potential for the buyer of this really beautifully improved house on 385. Separate entrance for office in the home, or good commercial potential. You must see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath to appreciate it. Call Betty. 5772

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Senior Tammy Northcutt, left, won a stuffed Fangface for selling the most dollar amount of magazine subscriptions for the Hereford Big Red Band. Congratulating her are Randy

Vaughn, left, band director, and Karen Zinser, parent chairman of the magazine drive. Band members sold approximately \$5,000 in subscriptions in a 4-day period.

South Africans domesticated the ostrich in 1863 for the bird's fashionable and profitable plumes. By 1914 nearly one million ostriches strutted about fenced-in farmyards.



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TCTA To Host Banquet Monday

The local Texas Classroom Teachers Association will host a banquet Monday, Sept. 14, at 6:30 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center to honor and recognize all new teachers and aides to the Hereford Independent School District.

The guest speaker will be Kay Bell, President of T.C.T.A. from Texas City, Texas.

Additional guests will include Betty Pyle, Vice-President of T.C.T.A., Odessa, and Mr. Leon "Runt" Burch, T.C.T.A.

Board Member, Littlefield, Texas.

Donna Kendall will be the featured entertainment.

All teachers, administrators, and school board members of the H.I.S.D. are invited to attend.



The Newspaper BIBLE



A COVENANT SEALED WITH BLOOD

Jesus and the others arrived, and at the proper time all sat down together at the table; and He said, "I have looked forward to this hour with deep longing, anxious to eat this Passover meal with you before My suffering begins. For I tell you now that I won't eat it again until what it represents has occurred in the Kingdom of God."

Then He took a glass of wine, and when He had given thanks for it, He said, "Take this and share it among yourselves. For I will not drink wine again until the Kingdom of God has come."

Then He took a loaf of bread; and when He had thanked God for it, He broke it apart and gave it to them, saying, "This is My body, given for you. Eat it in remembrance of Me."

After supper He gave them another glass of wine, saying, "This wine is the token of God's new agreement to save you—an agreement sealed with the blood I shall pour out to purchase back your souls."

"But here at this table, sitting among us as a friend, is the man who will betray Me. I must die. It is part of God's plan. But, oh, the horror awaiting that man who betrays Me."

Then the disciples wondered among themselves which of them would ever do such a thing.
Luke 22:14-23

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The best things are close to home.

City Managers Have Much In Common--They're Married

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — When City Manager Aaron Lam comes home after a day of headaches over street drainage, city commission meetings and tax rates, his wife easily can sympathize. She likely has handled the same frustrations 10 miles away in her office as city manager of the small town of San Juan.

Aaron and Wai-Lin Lam could be the only pair of city managers in the country who also are husband and wife.

They were born and grew up in Hong Kong but met as graduate students in Stillwater, Okla., while planning a party for the Foreign Students Association at Oklahoma State University. They have been at their respective positions less than a year. They talked about their careers and lifestyles during separate interviews because hectic schedules prevented a joint session.

"When my wife was named city manager in San Juan recently, everyone called me to congratulate us," said Lam, 34. "I told them, 'I wish one of us had a stable job.'"

City managers serve at the pleasure of elected officials but neither of the Lams say they're too concerned about job security.

They have other things to worry about, like finding a babysitter and spending time with each other and their 3-year-old son, Ranger.

"This job is really a minus as far as a family life," Lam said. "I normally have two to three night meetings."

His wife agrees. "I work at least 10 to 12 hours a day, not counting if I take things home to read," she said. "One year we took separate vacations back to Hong Kong because we couldn't coordinate it."

Despite their similar duties, the Lams said they do not trade municipal secrets at home.

"Every so often, we talk philosophically about how to approach a problem but because of ethics, we don't say, 'I'm having this specific problem,'" he said. "I feel like I work as hard as anybody else and I turn it off when I come home."

Lam likes to read at home and his wife enjoys piano playing.

The switch from the crowded metropolis of Hong Kong to the slow pace of South Texas has been a relief, they said.

When his parents visited from the British colony two years ago, they were amazed at the low population density, he said.

"Downtown Edinburg is like a rural area outside Hong Kong," he said. "The tallest building here is two or three stories high."

Both moved from Hong Kong to get an education.

"I came from a family of seven brothers and sisters. My parents always emphasized education," said Mrs. Lam, who has a doctorate in environmental design from Texas A&M University. Her

specialty is urban planning. Her father and eldest brother run an import-export business in Hong Kong. The rest of the family lives in the United States, Canada or England.

She studied sociology at the University of Tulsa and planned to get a masters in the subject at Oklahoma State. A classmate suggested she investigate urban planning. She switched majors and proposed the same field to her husband-to-be.

"The sociology background is good for me," said Mrs. Lam, 35. "Without that I don't know if planners look into human behavior enough." Her husband received an undergraduate degree in biochemistry and mathematics from the University of Alberta in Edmonton, Canada.

"My wife opened my eyes to it (urban planning.) I decided I knew a lot about some things but I didn't know a single thing about getting along with people," he said.

As graduate students at A&M, both served internships in city planning departments in the Rio Grande Valley.

They married in Houston nine years ago and soon returned to the Valley, a three-county region with many small towns.

"That's why we ended up staying here as long as we

have. If we go to another big city, we're not going to get two jobs of the same type as easily," she said.

The Lams discussed potential career conflicts before they married.

"We talked about it," he said. "We'll just deal with each decision by itself and we know there are going to be many compromises."

Mrs. Lam said eventually she would like to teach college. She has given seminars at Pan American University, a four-year state college here.

"I told myself I would work 10 years before I taught," she said. "The professional ought to have working experience to see how theory works in the real world."

She worked for the Lower Rio Grande Valley Development Council for four years and the nearby city of Weslaco four years before starting as San Juan city manager in August.

San Juan counts 7,800 residents, including many migrant farmworkers. The United Farmworkers, AFL-CIO, has state headquarters here. The city has a low tax base and an annual budget of approximately \$1,345,000.

"The biggest problem is improvements to the water system and drainage," she

said. "Only a few streets are unpaved but the city only started putting in curbs and gutters in 1976."

The town's biggest attraction is the Roman Catholic shrine of The Virgin of San Juan, a modern structure built mostly with small donations from migrant farmworkers.

Edinburg is the Hidalgo County seat.

Lam said the city has unique problems, in addition to the low income population and drainage problems common to most Valley towns.

"We have a night time population of 24,000 but there are 42,000 who work here. You're producing services for 42,000 based on a tax base of 24,000. It's very challenging," he said.

The Lams applied for official immigrant status after finishing college. They are not United States citizens but that will come eventually, they say.

"This is our home," they both said separately.

"I went back to Hong Kong to visit and I didn't feel comfortable," he said. "The habits changed, even the way of talking. My wife and I would not have immigrated if we didn't want to make this our home."

Cuts in Social Programs Won't Affect WT Children's Center in 1981

WTSU - Drastic cuts in social programs mandated by President Ronald Reagan's federal budget reduction program are not expected to affect the federally-funded lunch program at the West Texas State University Children's Center.

The WTSU Children's Center, which is experiencing the largest increase in enrollment and in participation in the hot lunch program since 1979, must renew application for the program through the United States Department of Agriculture.

"We don't foresee any drastic changes because of the budget cuts," said Earleen Huff, director of the center, which provides care and instruction for children of WTSU students, faculty and staff members.

Enrollment in the center for the fall semester shows the largest increase since the center was established in 1979. All age groups from 18-month-old to five-year-old children have been filled. Enrollment in 1979 was 35 children. Fall semester enrollment is 75 children in day and evening programs.

"There's also a gradual increase in the number of employees and staff using the center," said Huff. "The university has found that there's a great advantage of hiring employees who they couldn't hire before because

there was no child care."

An average of about 50 children compared with 40 children last year participate in the USDA-funded hot lunch program. Each child may participate in the child care food program and receive a hot lunch at the WTSU East Dining Hall at no cost.

Huff said the Children's Center is reimbursed monthly at an average of \$500 by the USDA based on enrollment in the program.

Personnel at the Children's Center also provide transportation to and from kindergarten and Rex Reeves Elementary School and to ballet and gymnastic lessons for the children at an additional fee. The center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Friday.

Reduced rates are available to students in evening courses who bring their children to the center on a regular basis. Rates are \$2 for two children or \$1 per hour for one child. Regular evening rates are \$1.50 for each child for the first and \$1 for additional children.

A scholarship fund of \$800 will be available for students to defray child care costs at the center. Huff said the governing board of the center will establish requirements for the WTSU Children's Center Student Financial Assistance Fund scholarships.

The fund includes donations of \$500 from the Canyon Study Club and the Ecumenical Council of Canyon.

Nancy Hickman is assistant director of the center. In-

structional staff members are Donna Giles, for the 18-month-olds; Tarell Maglaughlin, two-year-olds; Kay Matthews, three-year-olds; and Naomi Duncan, four-and-five-year-olds.

Six WTSU work-study students will join the staff and students in the Canyon High School vocational program for child care will observe the program during the fall semester and begin to work each day at the center in February. The Canyon students are under the direction of Janet Fincher.

If wild turkey did not immediately become the superstar of Thanksgiving part of the reason may have been some Pilgrim's vague suspicion that eating the bird would cause leprosy.

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50.00 Grocery Certificate	1172	4,584 to 1	907 to 1	254 to 1
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5.00 Cash	8973	596 to 1	84 to 1	33 to 1
2.00 Cash	18,814	322 to 1	38 to 1	18 to 1
1.00 Cash	117,247	48 to 1	5 to 1	2 to 1
TOTALS	168,871	38 to 1	4 to 1	2 to 1

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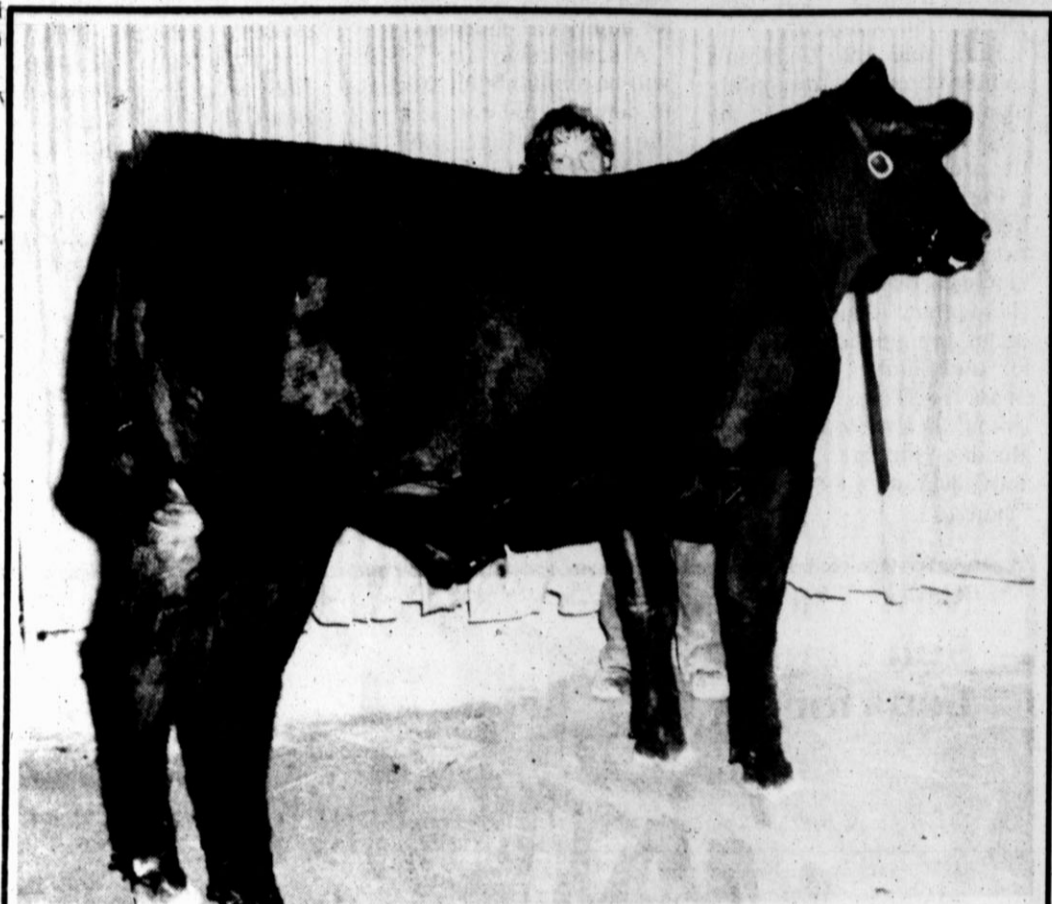
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THE HEREFORD BRAND FARM NEWS



Sugarbeet Field Day Thursday



'J.R.' Wins Again

By JULIE FOSTER
Farm Editor

"J.R." wins again. The 1,225-pound Chianina-Angus cross steer, owned by Rickie Vogel, Hereford, won the Open Steer Show, Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 8. The 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Vogel, Hereford, Rickie has shown the steer since June, helping him win 13 out of the 14 contests entered.

Herb Vogel said the steer has been shown under 12 different judges and two repeat judges and keeps winning.

"J.R.'s" next contest will be the State Fair of Texas, Dallas, in October. He will be judged by Dr. Gary Minnich, Penn State University.

Named after Larry Hagman, the star of TV's "Dallas," "J.R." has won over \$10,000 in prize money, and Vogel said they hope to win again in Dallas.

The calf was first shown at Beef Expo, Des Moines, Iowa, when he weighed 700 pounds. Rickie bought him in June from the Doug Messerly family of Webster City, Iowa, and has been showing and winning with him ever since.

Rickie is a member of the Deaf Smith County 4-H Showmanship club.

AMARILLO - Growers and others interested in sugarbeet production are invited to a field day and tour on Thursday, September 17, at the USDA Conservation and Production Research Laboratory at Bushland.

According to Dr. B.A. Stewart, USDA Research Director, the tour will start at 1:30 p.m. near the headquarters building and will finish by 3:30 p.m. Those wishing to do so, may then travel to Hereford and inspect sugarbeet variety evaluation plots.

Sugarbeet growers will see the latest refinements in sugarbeet production techniques. Dr. Steven Winter, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Researcher at Bushland says, "Our research shows that nitrogen is still the main cause of low sucrose content in sugarbeets."

The nitrogen problem has several aspects. Many fields simply have excessive nitrogen. Some have excessive nitrogen below 6 feet that promotes vegetative growth in the fall. Many furrow irrigated fields have two to five times more residual nitrogen on the lower end than on the upper end. Winter will discuss these problems and possible solutions including cropping to remove nitrogen, differential fertilization, and other management techniques.

Other four topics will be herbicide interactions; alfalfa for seed production and soil nitrogen removal, root rot control, row widths, soil-plant water relationships, tillage, and sugarbeet variety trials. Tour participants will have a chance to discuss other research under way at Bushland on herbicides, wheat, soybeans, and sunflowers.

Winter said he expects very good root yields when sugarbeets are harvested this fall. "Sucrose percentage will depend considerably on weather conditions the next two or three months," states Winter. "Drier conditions with a late freeze will favor high sucrose."

According to Dr. G.B. Thompson, Director of Research at the Texas A&M Center at Amarillo, the event will be sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, USDA, Agricultural Research Service, Texas-New Mexico Sugarbeet Growers Association and Holly Sugar Corporation.

Winter said, "Our research shows that technology and methods are available to produce high yields and sucrose with very little hand labor."

'Young Farmer Week' Set

Sept. 20-26 has been officially designated as Young Farmer Week in Texas by proclamation of Governor W.P. Clements, Jr.

The proclamation signed recently gives additional recognition to this rapidly growing farm group. The Young Farmer Association is sponsored under the auspices of vocational agriculture departments in high schools across Texas and the Texas Education Agency.

Over 150 Young Farmer chapters have been organized on local school district or county-wide basis to carry out educational activities which will help the members keep abreast of the technological advancements in the field of agriculture and

to develop greater skill and efficiency in management, production, and marketing.

Governor Clements points out in the proclamation that, in addition to educational activities, Young Farmers incorporate in their planned chapter programs civic and community service projects and leadership activities that are designed to improve their communities, state, and nation, and to promote the welfare of all citizens. He further points out that through these efforts they are helping to strengthen the economy of our country and are promoting good citizenship.

In closing the proclamation, the Governor predicted that as the organization continues to grow, it will play an

increasingly important role in the life of rural America.

Also held annually is a state convention. A January date is selected for the meeting due to the seasonal farming activities being at their slowest. State awards valued at more than \$6,000 are presented, and outstanding agricultural leaders speak to the delegates which usually number over 650. The 1982 meeting will be held in Corpus Christi, January 21-23.



YF Week

State Young Farmer officers meet with Gov. Bill Clements as he signs the proclamation making Sept. 20-26 Young Farmer Week in Texas.

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Medfly Traps Set

BY JULIE FOSTER
Farm Editor

While Californians continue to battle the Mediterranean fruit fly, the Texas Department of Agriculture has not been idle in combing this state for the damaging pest.

Dennis Maloney, entomologist for TDA in the Amarillo region, was in Hereford Wednesday to set a medfly trap.

"There has not been a medfly found in the state of Texas so far," he said. However, the department wants to be on top of any possible infestation, according to Maloney, so the pest can be stopped before it gets a foothold in the area.

Maloney, so far, has put traps in Amarillo at three locations—two near fruit sales and one at the Amarillo airport. He said other possible locations for medfly traps in the Panhandle are Dumas or Borger, and he wants to put out a total of 10 traps in the next few days. Each trap must be checked for flies every two weeks.

He said fruit stands are a good spot to set traps because, "If the larvae is transmitted here (in Texas), it would be through fruit. The larvae or maggots would be imported in the fruit, but flies would probably not be transmitted."

The trap is a triangular-shaped open-ended box with a sticky substance on the bottom like fly paper. USDA distributes the traps. The trap contains a cotton swab with a red tri-med lure. Trimed is a sex attractant which will lure medflies, oriental fruit flies and Mexican fruit flies.

How do you know you've got a medfly?

A medfly is different from a housefly in that it is smaller, of a light brown color and has wings that are proportionately larger than its body. "It looks like the third segment of their body is gone," he said.

Medfly wings are eight times longer than the width of the body of the fly. The pest also has an unusual coloration and venation of the wings, according to Maloney.

The adult, female medfly lays 10 to 100 eggs under the surface of the skin of the host. He said the fly can infest 400 different kinds of hosts - fruits, nuts, cacti or vegetables.

The larvae then mature to the maggot stage and live inside the host for four to seven days before dropping to the ground. The maggot causes rapid decay in the host, and the plant will drop the infested fruit. The maggot falls to the ground with the fruit.

Once on the ground, the maggot then buries itself two to three inches in the soil and stays for seven to 10 days. The maggot matures and emerges as an adult medfly. In three days the fly is ready to mate.

The medfly can live as long

as 30 days as an adult, and a female will lay 100 to 1,000 eggs in her lifetime. As fall approaches, Maloney said the danger now is medfly pupae getting into the soil and living there through the winter.

Maloney said medfly pupae can survive a winter living in the soil, if not too severe. It emerges in the spring as a medfly and the cycle begins again.

In one summer, he said six to 10 generations of medflies can be reproduced before the following winter sets in.

TDA's concern is keeping the pest out of great fruit and vegetable production areas, like the Rio Grande Valley. However, medflies in the panhandle could live on the succulent portions of cacti while migrating to a host area of greater production.

"Actually, Amarillo is the best place for a medfly infestation, because it would be

easier to eradicate it there than in the Valley," said Maloney. "If a medfly was positively identified in this area, I am quite sure Reagan Brown would have planes up here in 24 hours spraying, just like the grasshopper spraying program of last year."

Last summer, TDA and USDA implemented a grasshopper spraying program to eradicate the hopping pests from rangeland. Up to 43 grasshoppers per square yard were found in areas, which is well above the economic threshold of eight per square yard. TDA and USDA instituted a cost-sharing program, paying farmers and ranchers one-third of the cost of spraying.

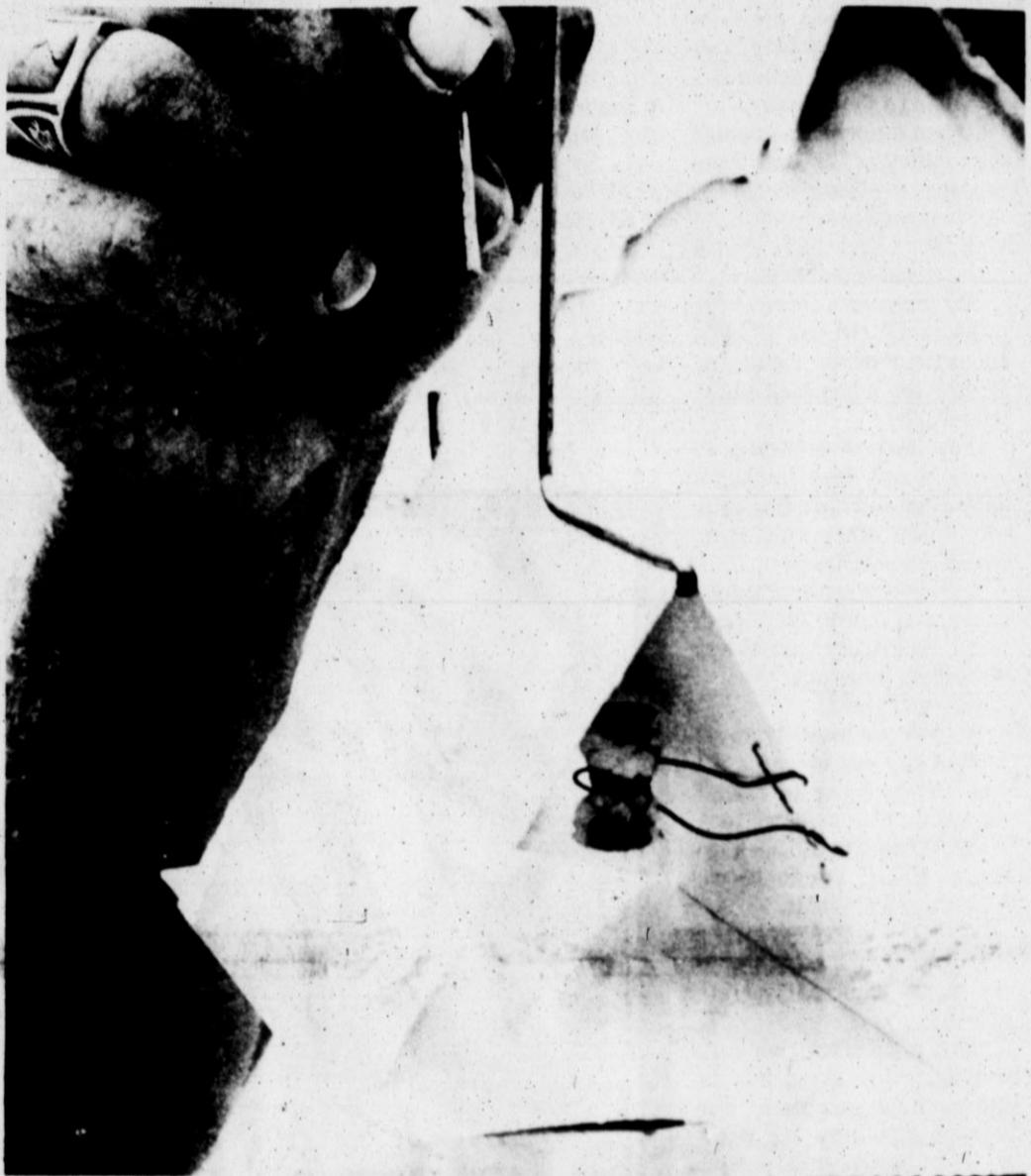
The pesticide used, said Maloney, was malathion, and it will be used on the medfly if discovered. He said he didn't know what the scare in

California over malathion was about, because it is a safe pesticide.

"I think many people have been misled about pesticides. They have a preconceived notion about 'pesticides' and they think all are dangerous regardless of the chemical used."

Maloney said he has worked with malathion for two years and has suffered no ill side-effects. Of course, he said, proper precautionary measures should be used when mixing and applying the pesticide as with any other chemical.

If Hereford has a medfly population, we'll know in two weeks when he returns to check the trap. If anyone spots a medfly, they should catch and save it, and then contact Maloney at 372-3542 in Amarillo. He said most people don't know what they are looking for anyway.



Trap Set

Dennis Maloney, Texas Department of Agriculture, displays a medfly trap which he set in Hereford Wednesday. He said he will set a total of ten traps in the Texas Panhandle to monitor the possible infestation of the Mediterranean fruit fly. (Brand Photo by Julie Foster)

WASHINGTON (AP) — California and Arizona producers of navel oranges will vote Oct. 14-24 on whether to continue a federal marketing order regulating the handling of their crop, says the Agriculture Department.

The Agriculture Department said the referendum was scheduled "because of differences of opinion within the orange industry about whether growers currently support the program."

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Hybrids Reviewed At Field Day

By JULIE FOSTER

About 100 interested growers toured and reviewed hybrid grain sorghum, sunflowers and corn test plots Thursday as part of Seed Tec's field day.

Beginning at 10 a.m., the group drove to Jimmy Christie's sunflower and corn plots, Joe Anderson's sunflower plot and Frank Bezner's sorghum plot.

Following a barbecue dinner at 12:30 p.m. at the SeedTec Plant and Research Field on Holly Sugar Road, the group saw a slide presentation covering grain sorghum, corn and cultural practices for sunflowers.

Dennis Davia, Woodland, Calif., a sunflower specialist with SeedTec, said that as the cost of pumping water in-

creases in price, more sunflowers will be planted since they require little water. He said often all they will need is a prewatering, depending on the year.

Sunflowers are a short-season crop and they make an ideal second crop behind winter wheat, according to Davia.

Another advantage to using sunflowers is their resistance to chinch bug infestations. He said they make a good substitute for grain sorghum, where heavy chinch bug infestations occur.

Both wheat and corn combines can be adapted to harvest sunflowers, and because of their high oil content, they must be stored at eight percent moisture or less

to guard against rancidity.

Dr. Charles Rogers, Bushland Research Center near Amarillo, said the soybean girdler is one pest which will damage sunflowers and causing lodging. As the larvae mature inside the stalk, they will girdle the stalk from the inside. The final stage of damage is heads breaking off and stems lodging.

Three different species of sunflower moths will also damage the plants. He said if producers will use parathion early in July, the cost of another application later in the season can be saved. The adult moth is attracted to the plant as soon as it flowers. After mating, the eggs will hatch in about two days.

"The key is to get the first

application on early before the larvae feed on the epidermis of the plant and cause head rot," Rogers said.

Dr. Geoffrey Thomas, SeedTec, discussed the different hybrids of grain sorghum and corn available through SeedTec.

Among some of the hybrids, he said 925W, a modified single-cross white corn hybrid, is a good food quality corn. Its large kernels on small, white cobs are protected by tight shucks which discourage heavy insect damage and it is also tolerant

to most common corn diseases.

Suitable to silage as well as grain, 917 is a medium tall single cross which includes low ear placement and semi-upright leaves as well as tolerance to smut.

Thomas talked about greenbug resistance in grain sorghum. He said 652G, D701G and 694G all offer tolerance to Biotype C greenbugs. He said fewer aphids live on the leaves and those that do, cannot kill the plant tissue unless severe infesta-

tion occurs.

He said a complete immunity to greenbugs is not available, so producers should continue to check their yields for greenbugs during the growing season.

Following the slide presentation, participants were invited to tour commercial strip plots and fields of hybrid corn, cotton, sorghum and sunflowers next to the plant on Holly Sugar Road.

John McGee, sales manager SeedTec, said he was pleased with the attendance to the response.

Round-Up Chairman: Horse Sale Biggest

The chairman of the Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children horse sale says this year's sale will be the biggest ever.

Perhaps it's because this year, he's a patient at the West Texas Rehabilitation Center and has experienced first hand how the money raised at the horse sale will be used.

R.C. Williams, involved in CRCC since Conda Wylie brought in the first pen of calves in 1960, is known to everyone in the Abilene area as the voice of Abilene Auction.

He's worked in the cattle business since 1924 and at Abilene Auction for 32 years. In the 22 years since the first Cattlemen's Round-up, he has spent many hours preparing for sales, talking to

donors, handling the sales.

"I have never missed a sale," he said, in an interview right after his daily treatment at WTRC. Williams' therapist, physical therapist Lu Ann Farmer, says he never missed a treatment either.

A portion of Williams' right foot was amputated in May and the treatment that started in July is to promote healing. When the foot heals, he will be fitted with a prosthesis and will be taught to walk on it at WTRC.

"It's sure done me good," he said. "Everybody out here has been good to me."

Williams still goes out to the auction three days a week, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, and he broadcasts the auction report from his home.

He's already getting calls

about the horse sale, set for Oct. 3 at Abilene Auction.

"Horses are bringing more money than cattle. It's going to be bigger than it's ever been," Williams said.

How much will a horse bring in?

"Whatever you can get - that's what horse trading's all about," he said. He did say that a horse that once wet for \$50 now will bring \$600 to \$700.

He said the cattle market is "pretty good," since he's seen both better and worse over the years. "The cattle business is a good one to go broke in," he said.

He's planning on handling the sale from his wheelchair if necessary and is counting on the best sale ever.

"Tell them to bring us the stock and we'll get the money. We're going to make it a big one."



SeedTec Field Day

Dr. Geoffrey Thomas, SeedTec, points out the different hybrids of corn at the SeedTec field day, Thursday. (Brand Photo by Julie Foster)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's production of red meat showed sharp gains last week, compared to year-earlier levels, says the Agriculture Department.

Estimated output was 707.8 million pounds, up 15 percent from 613 million a year earlier.

Beef, at 420.2 million pounds, was up 20 percent; calf and veal, 6.4 million, up 16 percent; pork, 275 million, up 9 percent

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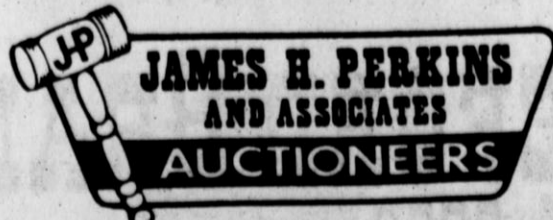
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Farm Calendar

- Sept. 15 - Deadline for Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board election ballots to be returned.
- Sept. 15 - Field Day, Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, Chillicothe.
- Sept. 16-4-H Shooting Clinic, Hereford Gun Club, 5-9 p.m.
- Sept. 16 - 72nd Annual Field Day of the Texas Agricultural Extension Center, Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center, Lubbock, 1-5 p.m. (postponed from Sept. 8 because of rain.)
- Sept. 16-18 - State 4-H Fashion Revue, San Angelo.
- Sept. 17 - Sugarbeet Field Day, USDA Conservation and Production Research Laboratory, Bushland, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
- Sept. 19 - World Wide Barrow Show, County Bull Barn, 7 p.m.
- Sept. 20-26 - Young Farmers Week in Texas.
- Sept. 21-26 - Tri-State Fair, Amarillo.
- Sept. 23-24 - "Computers in Farm and Ranch Management," Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Civic Center, Lubbock.
- Oct. 3 - West Texas Horse Symposium, Odessa.
- October 4-10 - National 4-H Week; DSC 4-H Awards banquet, Oct. 10, Hereford.
- Oct. 9-25 - State Fair of Texas, Dallas.
- Oct. 12 - Texas Plant Food Institute Safety and Management Seminar, Hilton Inn, Lubbock.
- Oct. 24-25 - 4-H Volunteer Leaders' Association of Texas Fall Meeting, 4-H Center, Brownwood.
- Oct. 24-25 - State 4-H Rabbit Show, Lubbock.
- Oct. 26-28 - 41st Annual State Meeting of Soil and Water Conservation District Directors, Convention Center, Amarillo.
- Oct. 30-31 - Texas State Championship Feeder Pig Show and Sale, Washington County Fairgrounds, Brenham.
- Nov. 20-26 - National Farm-City Week.
- Nov. 29-Dec. 3 - National 4-H Congress, Chicago, Ill.
- Dec. 17 - Poisonous Plants Symposium, Fort Stockton.



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Demand for U.S. Corn Boosts Crop Acreage

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department analyst says demand for U.S. corn "will provide the major incentive" for further gains in production of the grain in the 1980s.

However, says Janet Livezey of the department's Economic Research Service, the sharp gains in productivity that highlighted corn output during the past decade are "likely to slow unless there is a technological breakthrough" that would significantly boost yields.

Ms. Livezey's analysis is in a current outlook situation report on feed grains.

breakthrough would, of course, make it possible to greatly increase production." Looking at the 1970s, the report said corn production increased by 50 percent — roughly 245 million bushels a year — from 1969 through 1980.

"Over the decade, harvested acreage increased at an average of 1.4 million acres a year and yields at an average rate of 2.2 bushels an acre a year," the report said. "Percentage changes were nearly equal. Harvested acreage went up by 23 percent and yields rose by 22 percent."

The report said farmers boosted corn acreage in response to greater demands from the export market and the removal of government controls on production. More than 26 million acres were idled in 1969 and 1970 as a result of control programs.

Those remained in effect through 1973 but were removed during the four years 1974 through 1977.

"Over half the acreage expansion in the '70s occurred at this time," the report said. "Controls were reinstated in 1978 and 1979, but acreage idled was much less" than in some of the earlier years.

Even so the gain in yields was generally slower during the 1970s than in the '50s and '60s, the report said.

"Also, annual yields showed greater variance in the '70s than in previous periods," it said. "Factors contributing to these changes were widely fluctuating weather conditions, problems with disease, increase in fertilizer costs that affected rate of fertilizer use, changes in land-idling programs and expansion in corn acreage."

Only about 6 million corn acres were idled in 1978 and fewer than 3 million in 1979. There were no acreage curbs last year.

Exporters Report Soviet Union Buying More Grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exporters have told the Agriculture Department that the Soviet Union has bought an additional 400,000 metric tons of grain for delivery in 1981-82, the sixth year of a long-term supply agreement with the United States.

Meanwhile, the department also said Thursday that China has canceled an order of 130,000 tons of wheat which had been ordered for delivery this calendar year.

One official, who asked not to be identified, speculated that China may have had problems with shipping schedules or perhaps canceled so that it could deal for a different price.

Transactions for U.S. grain involving China and the Soviet Union are conducted by private exporting companies and reported to the department under a law that requires notices of all large grain sales to foreign buyers. China last year signed a

THE HEREFORD BRAND FARM NEWS

Cash Quotation News to be Halted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department plans to end market news quotations based on cash grain rail trading in Chicago next April 1 because the volume "has declined so much it is no longer representative" of the national grain market.

Thomas H. Porter of the department's Agricultural Marketing Service said Wednesday that it has become "a source of concern" that the industry uses the cash quotations so widely, despite the small volume of grain actually

traded.

"It's our position that we should not continue to issue quotations when changing market patterns have resulted in only limited activity in the market," Porter said.

"We've discussed this decision with grain industry representatives and they generally agreed that the limited cash rail trade in Chicago is a weak basis for quotations," he said. "However, we agreed to continue the quotations until April 1 to give time for the industry to adjust."

Fire Ant Program May Be Axed in Next Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal program to help southern states control fire ants is coming under the scrutiny of Reagan administration budget cutters and a hefty part of its funds may be axed in the coming year.

The National Cattlemen's Association says the Office of Management and Budget feels the ant program is too costly.

"Fire ants have been a major problem in the South," the association says. "These ants attack newborn calves, sometimes harm farm workers. Fire ant hills are about three feet high, ruin valuable pasture and hay land."

The Agriculture Department operates a cooperative program to control the fire ants, including surveys, development of new control methods and spraying designated areas.

Richard Cowden of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, who works in the fire ant program, said Thursday in a telephone interview that the program has about \$6 million available this year but that not all of it will be spent.

Cowden said that when a more potent chemical — Mirex — was approved for use a few years ago it was common to aerial spray 11 million to 18 million acres a year to control fire ants.

But the Environmental Protection Agency outlawed Mirex nearly four years ago. The EPA has given "conditional registration" to an alternative pesticide, Amdro, for use on pastures and some other areas, Cowden said.

Amdro provides "fair short-term" control of fire ants but is relatively expensive to use, compared to the outlawed Mirex. It can cost \$4 to \$5 an acre to spray by airplane, compared to the 27 cents to 44 cents cost of Mirex when it was used, he said.

Partly because of the much higher costs involved, spraying under the cooperative federal-state program this year probably will cover less than 1 million acres, a small fraction of what was treated in former years, Cowden said.

the funds for actual spraying can be spent only if states come up with half of the total costs of applying the chemical. But with their own budgets being pinched, too, states are reluctant about participating in the program.

Although Cowden said he had not heard any details about the budget cutback, it came as no surprise because funds appropriated by Congress and not used are prime targets.

"I think they'll leave enough money for us to continue our surveys and methods development," he said.

Moreover, if cheaper methods to control fire ants can be developed — using biological controls, chemicals or whatever — then states would be more willing to participate, Cowden said.

Meanwhile, farmbelt members of Congress from the South — many of whom carry a lot of clout on Capitol Hill — are being lobbied by the National Cattlemen's Association and other to put the sting back in the government's fire ant program.

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Block Going Abroad For Farm Trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block plans to visit Japan, South Korea and China for two weeks next month to "discuss agricultural trade and related matters."

Block is scheduled to leave Oct. 9 and return Oct. 23, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

While in Seoul, Block will open a five-day conference of agricultural counselors and attaches stationed at U.S. embassies in the East Asian and Pacific area, officials said.

During his visit to Peking, Block will open a model demonstration bakery sponsored by the market development group, U.S. Wheat Associates Inc., in cooperation with the department.

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 2. Engelbert Humperdinck
 3. Dick Haymes
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 5. Yma Sumac
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(b) Tokyo, Japan
(c) Madras, India
(d) Ichocon, Peru
(e) Buenos Aires, Argentina

ANSWERS

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



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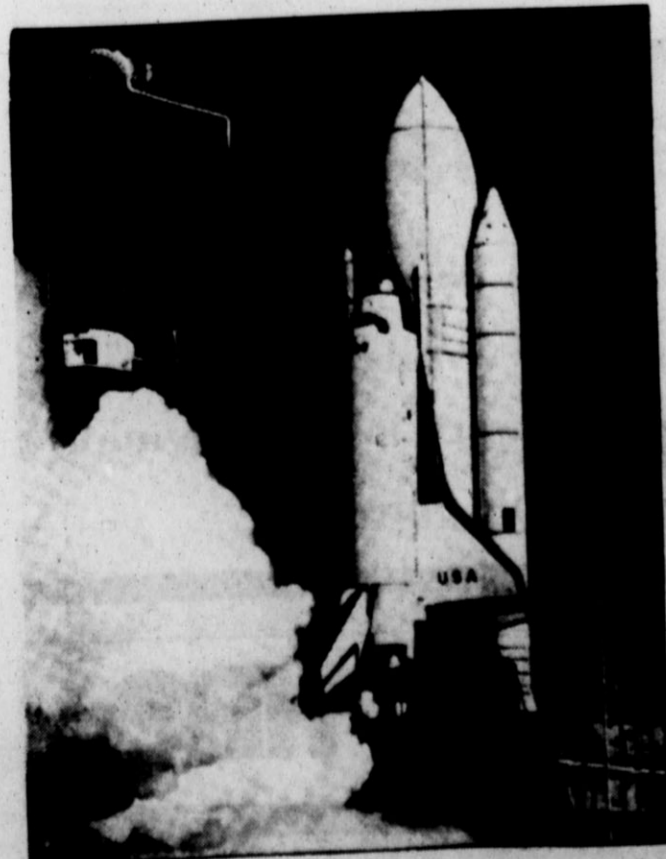
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On Cable Channel 12

Hereford Cablevision

126 E. Third St.

364-3912



MEDIA MONITOR

By STEVE K. WALZ—TELEVISION WRITER

More video madness

New York—NBC's decision to revamp its fall schedule, even before the opening kickoff date of September 27, proved that the programming department was trying to buy more time for some of its mediocre prime-time properties.

By temporarily removing Mickey Rooney's sit-com and its Friday night successor, "Chicago Story," and inserting "NBC Magazine," James Arness' "McClain's Law" and Rock Hudson's "Devlin's Connection" in their place, the network is obviously looking for a strong second place showing against the invincible CBS lineup of "Dukes of Hazzard," "Dallas" and "Falcon Crest" (a.k.a. "Wyman's Wines").

ABC is literally being forced into juggling its Friday lineup, lest they face the prospects of canceling five shows—"Benson," "Open All Night," "Maggie," "Making A Living" and "Strike Force"—inside of two months.

Also give Brandon Tartikoff, NBC's prime-time strategist, an 'A' for ingenuity. He's also delayed the premiere dates of "Matthew Star" and "Angie Dickinson" so that the script writers can re-define the concepts of each program. "Matthew Star" has already undergone major casting revisions, two title changes and a totally rewritten pilot episode. Angie's attempt to do a sit-com bombed, so she'll be back pounding the pavement as a cop, something she seems to do quite well. Slotted in their place are episodes of "Here's Boomer," "The Flintstones" and "Eitz and Bories," three series which never should have seen the light of day.

Thus, new NBC chief Grant Tinker has an extra month or two to find some new talent for the network's second-season lineup. This might set the stage for NBC to do some more serious damage to ABC in early 1982.



Bruce Weitz will be showcased in the forthcoming "Dorothy Stratten Story" tele-pic.

Bruce Weitz, the scruffy looking dude who portrays detective Mick Belker on "Hill Street Blues," will be clean shaven for his role in NBC's forthcoming bio-pic on the tragic life of ex-Playboy centerfold Dorothy Stratten. Jamie Lee Curtis portrays the blonde bombshell, while Weitz

will be seen as her jealous lover. Jamie tells me that Bruce was just terrific. fabulous screenplay just begging for big name stars to step into the pivotal roles. The cameras are set to roll next week all over the deep south. Barring bad weather, CBS hopes to wrap up production by late November and have it ready for an April or May premiere.

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

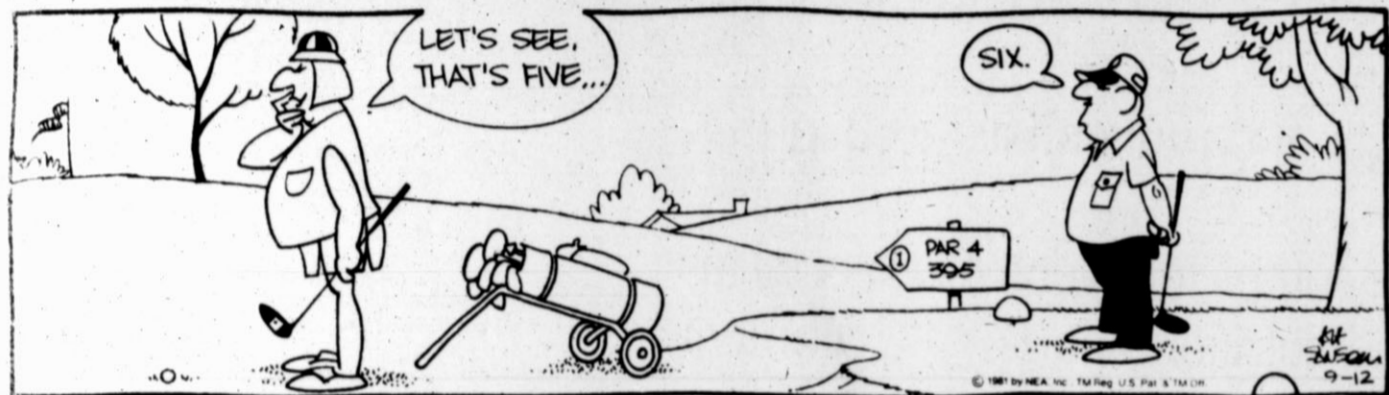


Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ACROSS

- Quipped
- Who is (cont.)
- Sarcastic
- Magic
- Showy
- covering
- Trojan hero
- Compass point
- Trouble
- Is human
- Snow vehicle
- Taunts (var.)
- Cowboy's nickname
- Cobbler's tool
- Bays
- Radical
- Awful
- Garment piece
- Mouthful
- Period
- Church
- official
- Army unit
- Vibrate
- Fisherman's snare
- Station wagon
- Mass
- transportation

DOWN

- Swing music
- Irritates
- Skeleton part
- Compass point
- Perish
- Heavy affliction
- Put keen edge on
- River in Germany
- Fly high
- Disagreeable person
- Vales
- CIA forerunner
- Noun suffix
- Stinging insects
- Stable worker
- Marooned
- Setups

Answer to Previous Puzzle

AMY	CYAN	CYME
POE	LOCI	OEUF
ENT	OMIT	WALT
SAILS	DRESSES	
AUG	OAK	
CUL	PRIT	TICAL
ABA	ERAS	NORA
LEST	DRIP	PLY
FIRE	SH	ARROYOS
UMP	ETAR	
COUNSEL	TORSO	
OKRA	CYST	APB
ELAM	ORAL	PRO
DALI	SALE	EYE

24 Cross

- inscription
- Radar screen
- image
- imitated
- Marry a woman
- Malicious look
- Injection
- Hawaiian goddess
- Become mellow
- Buy off
- Slanted

42 Basketball league (abbr.)

- Drones
- Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
- Motion picture
- Again
- Cincinnati ball club (abbr.)
- Short sleep
- Western-hemisphere organization (abbr.)
- Code dot

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



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42	43	44			45		46	47	48
49			50				51	52	53
54							55		
56							57		58



through channels

by Joey Sasso

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT: Being one of the notorious Ewings of "Dallas" fame isn't all fun and games. With the writers' strike now history, it's also two to three months of six-day weeks in the sort of heat only Texas can produce. "You look up the word 'hot' in Webster's dictionary and they've got a picture of Dallas," **Victoria Principal** told me. The cast of the biggest blockbuster in series television history ran afoul of the writers' strike with only five segments—including the one involving that mysterious body in J.R.'s swimming pool—in the can. But Principal said all will be ready when CBS decides to launch. Meanwhile, under the tutelage of boyfriend **Andy Gibb** and under the drive of her contract to peddle hair products on the tube, Victoria has not been idle. She has just released her first single, "All I Have To Do Is Dream," and the prospect of any Emmy wouldn't excite her more. All of which goes to show that nothing breeds stardom so well as stardom itself. Actress **Jacqueline Bisset** says she plans to make another film now that she's completed "Rich and Famous," but that she hasn't decided what it is to be. In an interview published in the current (September) issue of *Oui* magazine, Bisset says that her new film is "a fast-paced comedy/drama, a woman's picture." She made the film together with partner **William Alyn** and with **George Cukor** as director. "I never expected being a producer to be easy, and so far, it isn't. On 'Rich and Famous,' I had to watch everything all the time. I had an acute sense of responsibility. But it was worth it."

Television Governor Attends Convention

By **JERRY BUCK** AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was only natural that Gov. Eugene Gatling would attend the annual Governors Conference at Atlantic City and participate in the activities.

Gatling had his own trooper, credentials and license plate. But don't ask about Gatling's state. Maybe the State of Amusement, Gatling, you see, is actually a character in the ABC comedy "Benson," played by James Noble.

The governor, as played by Noble, is an honest politician, but the kind who doesn't have all his precincts reporting.

"Some of the governors wanted to know if I had anybody in mind," said Noble. "And if I didn't, they had somebody in mind who would qualify. No one would suggest, of course, that they might qualify. If any of them did, they'd probably have spent the whole convention searching for their luggage."

Noble smiled wryly at that remark. Losing his luggage is the sort of thing that would happen to Gatling. It's also the sort of thing that would happen to Noble. It took several days to find out that his luggage had been sent to the wrong hotel.

He is a tall, slim, distinguished-looking man, the kind who looks good in dark, three-piece suits. So, quite often he is cast as a public servant.

He was a presidential adviser in the movie "Being There" and the secretary of defense in "The Nude Bomb." He also looks good in white. He was Bo Derek's dentist father in "10," and one of Kathleen Beller's doctors in "Promises in the Dark."

"Benson," which stars Robert Guillaume, is a spinoff of "Soap," where Benson was the butler in the Tate household. Then Guillaume moved into the governor's mansion and quickly stepped in to help the fumbling executive at the helm of state.

In the upcoming season, the third, Benson has moved up to become state budget director.

"The show's always held the possibility that it could move more into politics," said Noble. "Not politics, per se, but politics as they affect us. Most of the first two years was something that could take place in any home. It just happened to be the governor's house. Now we can get into some unusual and sharp situations."

Noble was born and raised in Dallas, Texas, and began acting while still in grade school. By the time he was at Southern Methodist University a movie talent scout offered him a contract.



TV Schedules

NOTICE Due to circumstances beyond our control, television schedules are not available today. The current week's listings were lost in the mail. The Brand regrets this omission.

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TOP TEN

by The Associated Press
The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending September 9 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

TOP SINGLES

1. "Endless Love" Diana Ross & Lionel Richie (Motown)
2. "Queen of Hearts" Juice Newton (Capitol)
3. "Stop Draggin' My Heart Around" Stevie Nicks (Modern Records)
4. "Urgent" Foreigner (Atlantic)
5. "No Gettin' Over Me" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
6. "Who's Crying Now" Journey (Columbia)
7. "Arthur's Theme" Christopher Cross (Warner Bros.)
8. "Lady You Bring Me Up" Commodores (Motown)
9. "Step By Step" Eddie Rabbit (Elektra)
10. "Slow Hand" Pointer Sisters (Planet)

ROPLP's

1. "Tattoo You" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
2. "Bella Donna" Stevie Nicks (Modern Records)

- Nicks (Modern Records)
3. "Escape" Journey (Columbia)
4. "4" Foreigner (Atlantic)
5. "Don't Say No" Billy Squier (Capitol)
6. "Pirates" Rickie Lee Jones (Warner Bros.)
7. "Precious Time" Pat Benatar (Chrysalis)
8. "Working Class Dog" Rick Springfield (RCA)
9. "Street Songs" Rick James (Gordy)
10. "Pretenders II" Pretenders (Sire)

Ancient waterways

The first known system for delivering water to cities was built by the Phoenicians. The Greeks copied the system of digging tunnels to bring water to their cities, and the Romans developed it with aqueducts 50 to 100 feet high that brought water to Rome from more than 60 miles away.

Of the 55 delegates attending the Constitutional Convention in 1787, 16 failed to sign the completed document on Sept. 17.

To Sammy Smith

It's Like Starting Over Again

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Sammy Smith has made it through the night.

Miss Smith, who recorded the Kris Kristofferson classic "Help Me Make It Through the Night" 10 years ago, is back near the top of the country music charts after long nights of mediocrity.

"It's like starting all over again," says Miss Smith, 38, whose current hit is "Sometimes I Cry When I'm Alone."

After "Help Me Make It Through the Night" sold more than 2 million copies, was voted single of the year by the Country Music Association and won a Gram-

my award, her career sputtered.

She was offered recording material with the same sound and same message as "Help Me Make It Through the Night." It was the musical equivalent of being typecast in Hollywood.

"Every song seemed like it ('Help Me Make It Through the Night')," she says. "They had the same basic idea, but they weren't as good. With a hit that big, people have a tendency to identify you with a ballad to the exclusion of everything else."

"It was boring to me," she says. "I can imagine what it was like to the poor people

hearing them."

A year ago, she changed record labels and new producers Phil Baugh and Buddy Emmons helped her hit the charts again with a fresh sound.

"It's been a combination of things," she says, explaining her turnaround. "It's been production, and maybe overall attitude — it's been a much better situation for me with Phil Baugh and Buddy Emmons. And there's been more care with distribution and promotion (of her records)."

When she recorded "Sometimes I Cry When I'm Alone" this summer, the emotion of the song left her in tears.

"I couldn't seem to get through it," she recalls. "Help Me Make It Through the Night" had been recorded by several other people until

Miss Smith's version became an evergreen.

"The song probably furnished me with what most people would consider success," she says. "It definitely brought me prestige and no small amount of satisfaction. And it's paid for a few meals."

She says the magic of the song is "the production, the subject, the time, the message — they all jelled at one time."

"I have never gotten tired of singing it, and that's not true of some others I could name."



Texas Department of Public Safety

TELE Pulse

The People's Emmys

by Steve K. Walz

The results are in! Avid video viewers from all over North America responded to the "Viewer's Choice" survey. There were some very close races in the various categories and some outrageous selections like—Lady Di for "best dramatic actress" and Miss Piggy for "most beautiful actress." Nevertheless, here are your winners:

BEST

- Sit-com series—**M*A*S*H**
- Drama series—**Hill Street Blues**
- Television movie or mini-series—**Masada**
- Sit-com actor—**Alan Alda**
- Sit-com actress—**Loretta Swit**
- Supporting actor—**Martin Balsam/Chris Lloyd** (tie)
- Supporting actress—**Loni Anderson**
- Drama actor—**Larry Hagman**
- Drama actress—**Stefanie Powers**
- Supporting actor—**Patrick Duffy**
- Supporting actress—**Linda Gray/Victoria Principal** (tie)
- Movie/mini-series actor—**Richard Chamberlain**
- Movie/mini-series actress—**Yoko Shimada**
- Movie/mini-series supporting actor—**Peter Strauss**
- Movie/mini-series supporting actress—**Barbara Carrera**

Network most frequently watched—**ABC, CBS, NBC, PBS** (in that order).

WORST

- Series—**Hill Street Blues** (See footnote at bottom)
- Movie/mini-series—**The Starmaker**
- Series actor—**Mark Harmon/Herve Villechaise** (tie)
- Series actress—**Suzanne Somers**

Most handsome actor—**Tom Selleck**
Most beautiful actress—**Victoria Principal**
"Hill Street Blues" received the most votes for any series within this survey. Hence, we have a unique occurrence, it won the "best" and "worst" categories.

Killing Joke Plays All According to Listeners

LOS ANGELES (AP) — This week's rock trivia question concerns a new British band called Killing Joke. They play: a. punk rock; b. alternative heavy metal (whatever that is); c. disco; d. all of the above; e. none of the above.

Surprise. All the answers are correct, depending on who you talk to, and here's why:

a. The punk crowd relates to the band's defiant emotional stance, most personified by the fist-clenching lead singer and keyboardist, Jaz.

b. Dancers moving to the chanted lyrics and tribal rhythms hammered out by drummer Paul have put a single, "Follow the Leader," onto Billboard's disco charts. In fact, a 1980 Killing Joke tune, "Psyche," became the first independently released British record to get on the disco chart for 15 weeks. (Yes, Virginia, there are still disco charts, but getting on one is no longer the insult to artistic integrity it once was. And if the word "disco" leaves a bad taste in your mouth, try "dance rock" on for size.)

c. The label "alternative heavy metal" in a promoter's radio ad was basically an attempt to widen the band's audience. "We don't have anything to do with the pomp of heavy metal," states Youth, the bass player. But then again, guitarist Geordie suggests, "people who like

heavy metal tend to like us because of the aggression of it."

d. See a, b, and c.

e. Actually, the band members themselves — like most musicians — would just as soon do without restrictive labels of any kind. "Basically, we don't give a damn about images," says manager Brian Taylor.

In England, where an avid music press wields considerably more power than its American equivalent, the media has been a problem.

"The press just took an instant dislike," Geordie — band members don't use last names — says. "The press always expect some sort of manifesto. You're supposed to direct people and show 'em the light."

During their brief tour in this country, however, the band appeared to have avoided pigeonholing — mainly because not much was known about them one way or another.

"It's surprised me, the cross section of people we get," Geordie says. "I had a horrible nightmare of all these long-haired head-bangers turning up at these gigs, but it's been all sorts of people."

Who are Killing Joke and what brings them to these shores? Jaz and Paul started the group two years ago. Geordie was recruited through an advertisement and, their biography states, "after many butcherings, Youth happened."

ROCK ON

by Ethlie Ann Vare



The Pretenders are (left to right): Pete Farndon, James Honeyman Scott, Martin Chambers and Chrissie Hynde.

ALBUM REVIEWS

The band.....The Pretenders
The album.....Pretenders II
The label.....Sire
Along with the majority of reviewers, I find Chrissie Hynde's charcoal dust voice irresistible. Alone, I say that the rest of the band fails to support her, and that she can't carry it all by herself. I find the Pretenders sloppy, muddy and poorly produced. I am also annoyed that this album contains two previously released tracks.

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"Message of Love" and "Talk of the Town". And I know even as I write this that the Pretenders have a sneaky way of growing on me and that in a couple of weeks I will probably be humming the whole darn album in the bathtub.

The punk bands may or may not be right when they insist there is no future, but it is certainly true that the latest post-punk trends from England are firmly rooted in the past.

The "new psychedelia" is musically 180 degrees from punk as it brings back lengthy, complex instrumental backing. Punk, with short, vicious song attacks, spoke of impatience and frustration. ("We don't have time for 15-minute guitar solos, man. We could be dead in an hour.")

Echo and the Bunnymen in *Heaven Up Here* give us a moody, droning, hypnotic surround-sound that takes the time to establish a feeling and gives the listener freedom to interpret it. Echo sounds like the Doors-cum-Electric Prunes crossed with U2—an interesting combination, if an acquired taste.

The "rockabilly revival"—exemplified by Shakin' Stevens or the Stray Cats—is a happier sort of music than England has been exporting for a while. Although when done by the youthful *Rockets* in *Live at the Ritz*, it still has a threatening edge. ("Rockin' Baby" loves the way the singer "licks his knife," for instance). But the very chord progressions of rockabilly are too joyous to be frightening. The *Rockets'* album was recorded live in New York and was pressed and on the streets within a couple days of the performance. It certainly maintains the electricity of a live show, the exuberance of a bunch of teenagers all dressed up with someplace to go.

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"Prince of the City" From Warner Bros. Directed by Sidney Lumet. Written by Jay Presson Allen, Sidney Lumet. Starring Treat Williams, Jerry Orbach, Richard Foronjy. Rated "R."



"PRINCE OF THE CITY"

By J.T. YURKO—FILM CRITIC

No one else besides Sidney Lumet could have or would have even attempted to create a movie such as "Prince of the City." First of all, there are those who might say, "Who needs another story of police corruption?" Then there are the logistics involved in the film, numerous characters, places, events—as it turns out, over 100 locations, 280 individual scenes, and 126 speaking parts. Needless to say, the film runs over two-and-a-half-hours.

REVIEW

The prognosis for this film at the box-office is questionable—it should do well enough to turn a profit but not much more. But stand back when awards time comes around. This "Prince" will have its arms full.

Based on the true story of Bob Leuci, a member of the elite Special Investigative Unit of the New York City Police force, the film offers an extraordinary look into the world of a policeman, as well as a look at who polices the policemen. Leuci has a touch of idealism about him. He saw the corruption of lawyers, judges and bailbondsmen and thought he could do something to straighten out the system. The system, however, nearly destroyed him. Although he said he would never rat on a fellow cop, of the 70 men

Leuci called his buddies in the Special Investigative Unit, 52 were indicted, two committed suicide, and one went mad.

This film examines law and justice far better than the implausible fireworks of a film like "And Justice For All," covers police corruption in greater depth and complexity than even Sydney Lumet's own "Serpico," and hits home with more impact than any other three police movies. But all of this takes time to happen, and the film demands patience from the viewer. Director Lumet does all he can to make it easy, such as breaking the film down into several chapters or flashing police identification cards on the screen. The I.D. card is a clever device that not only familiarizes us with characters names and faces but serves as a counterpoint to the man behind the badge and the gun.

Treat Williams gives the performance of the year as the cop who turns informant and gets chewed up and spit out by the system. The rest of the performers are too numerous to mention, but suffice to say that from lead role to bit part the acting is uniformly remarkable.

"Prince of the City" takes time to get rolling, has some slow spots and motivations which are either unclear or simplistic, but in the end the sheer force of the true story has a very potent kick.

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

For Sale: Boy's blazer. Size 38-39. Like new. 364-0589.

Dachshund puppies for sale. 364-4502.

Like new Lowrey Genie 98 organ. 806-355-2656.

Now taking orders for home baked pies, cakes—German Chocolate, carrot, Italian Cream and others. Ruby White 364-2612.

Lawn mower repair work at home. Used mowers for sale now and then. Would also like to buy old mowers. Hours: 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Monday through Friday; 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. 1128 South Main. John Jackson 364-4106.

FOR SALE: TAM 105. Cleaned, double treated, bagged. \$6.50 per bushel. 364-3262 or 364-8394.

BOOTS-BOOTS
Texas Western and Roper men's first quality boots. \$34.95 to \$89.95 OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER. Highway 60 West.

Seed Wheat. Cleaned, treated, bagged. TAM 105, 101 and Concho. Leroy K. Williamson, 364-1933.

SPECIAL SALE
Thomasville recliners, new ranges, lots of bedroom suites, children's rockers. All lamps reduced. 5 piece Pit Groups and other furniture, all reduced.
BIG JIM'S, 113 Archer. 364-1873.

Fresh donuts daily at home-owned, home operated
Troy's Sweet Shop
1003 E. Park
364-0570

LAVON'S CERAMICS
Greenware, Bisque, Supplies, Firing - Gifts.
Lavon Leon, 364-0835.

For Sale: TAM 105 and 101 seed wheat. Cleaned, treated and bagged. Leo Witkowski, 364-0991.

FOR SALE: Office furniture, includes desk, credenza, two side chairs, and executive chair. Beautiful set in excellent condition. Only \$700 for the whole set. Call 364-2232 or 364-8030.

ART CLASSES for adults and children, all ages. Classes beginning Now. Call Anna Kovacs, 364-1879.

GOLD-SILVER
Immediate cash paid for class rings, wedding bands, jewelry, dental gold, silver coins, sterling silver, pocket watches. 364-6617.

FOR SALE: Dog houses, all sizes. Call 364-5330 after 5 p.m.

Large USED executive wooden desk with matching credenza. Excellent condition. Used price. See at 240 E. 3rd or call 364-1090.

Will do simple cake decorating on weekends and afater school. 364-5356.

One Chihuahua male registered puppy. Two Queensland Blue Heeler puppies. Call after 3 p.m., 364-1338.

RCA television and antenna, \$50.00. Call 364-0213 or 364-3776.

Early American living room suite. 364-1332.

Thayer Coggin recliner. Navy and rust upholstery. Good as new. \$150.00. Call 364-1230.

Hotpoint cooktop and oven. 532 Sycamore Lane. 364-6194.

Curtis Mathes colored TV, electric cook top (gold), swivel rocker, and other furniture, mini-blinds and woven woods, bedspreads and drapes, ladies size 6 clothes, 364-1826 or 364-2040.

Please Call STEVE NIEMAN For All Your HEALTH, DISABILITY LIFE INSURANCE Southland Life Insurance And Other Companies PLAINS INSURANCE 364-2232 364-8030 home

FIREWOOD
PINON CEDAR OAK MESQUITE
FIRST NATIONAL NURSERY
Holly Sugar Road
364-6030

NURSERY STOCK
END OF SEASON CLEARANCE
1 gal. - \$1.00
2 gal. - \$2.00
5 gal. - \$5.00
Pottery 50 percent off
FALL BULBS ARRIVING IRIS ROOTS IN DAY LILIES SOON
FIRST NATIONAL NURSERY
Holly Sugar Road 364-6030

Couch almost new, \$250.00; 2 twin mattress and box springs, each set \$35.00; red velvet hanging lamp, \$20.00; Two small bedroom lamps, \$5.00 each. 237 Juniper, 364-2801.

Having a GARAGE SALE Advertise in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$2.00 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.

Black eyed peas and pinto beans. \$3.50 bushel. J.E. Durham, 276-5868.

Cemetery lot located near entrance at West Park Cemetery. Lot valued at \$400 for \$300. See Gaston Baer, 364-4085.

Armstrong flute in very good condition. Almost new. Call 358-1764.

Electric riding exercise bicycle. Antique dining table. 364-4085.

17.5 cubic ft. coppertone refrigerator-freezer with icemaker. Clean and running. Call 364-0751 after 6 p.m.

Used gold carpet. Good condition. Several pieces and some padding. 364-5845 after 6 or see at 708-B Miles.

For Sale: blackeyed peas and green beans \$4.00, you pick; \$6.00 we pick. 289-5570.

Back to serve you with fine Fuller Brush Products. Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788.

Beginner's piano and or voice lessons, theory and ear training. Certified teacher. Reasonable rates. Mrs. J.D. Harder, 364-4882.

ENROLL NOW FOR EUNICE PETERSEN'S OIL PAINTING CLASSES BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 21
CALL 364-3198.
Th-S-1-44-6c

For Sale: Storage houses, several sizes. 336 Avenue I. Mitchell Bell, 364-4008.

Call Jessie Fuller, 364-8668 or 364-8788.

Rust-gold short shag carpet and pad. Approximately 190 yards. \$3.00 per yard. 364-2683.

Upholstery machine, Singer brand. \$325.00. 913 S. McKinley. 364-2528 or 364-3784.

Combine run TAM 105. \$4.50 per bushel. 364-2198. Richard Sims.

3 1/2 x 7 pool table with accessories, \$400.00. 364-3750.

Used 2-door pink refrigerator. \$125.00. Call after 5 p.m., 578-4597.

SAVE 20 per cent ON MANUFACTURER'S 1st QUALITY STEEL BUILDING. ALL SIZES FROM \$2.69 sq. ft. - up. BUILDERS WELCOME. 1-800-821-7700 Ext. 803 or 417-736-2183.

Kittens to give away. 364-7299.

ROPING SADDLE. Call 364-0589.

Garage Sales

FOUR FAMILY Garage Sale. 235 Ave. B. Saturday and Sunday.

Having a GARAGE SALE Advertise in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$2.00 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.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™

by Larry Wright



GARAGE SALE. Saturday and Sunday afternoons. One mile East of Allsup's Store on Austin Road. Rotor tiller, furniture and miscellaneous. 1A-50-2p

5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 912 Brevard. Saturday 8:30-5; Sunday, 9-3. Men, women's and children's clothing, toys, knick knacks and lots of misc. 1A-50-2p

MOVING - Gas stove, brown sofa and loveseat, portable dishwasher, complete bedroom suite and king size bed, end tables, lamps, brass and glass shelving unit-matching table, wood shelves, wood burning stove, 364-3416. 1A-49-5c

RUMMAGE SALE. Sunday, Sept. 13, 9 a.m. Weather permitting. Lots of good clean clothes and much, much more! 127 N. 25 Mile Avenue. 1A-51-1p

2. Farm Equipment
403 IHC Combine, motor overhauled 1979. No custom work, shedded, good condition. \$2,000.00. 357-2344. 2-50-tfc

1975 IHC Model 915 combine. 24 Ft. header. Excellent condition. Been shedded. 364-5958. 2-50-5p

John Deere 5400, 4 wheel drive insulage cutter. Excellent condition. John Deere 2280 swather, like new. John Deere 346 hay baler, good shape. These are not custom machines. George Zetzsche, 289-5959. 2-50-tfc

1978 Gleaner, L2 with 24 ft. header. 1976 Gleaner, L, 20 ft. header. Header trailer. Towing tongue. 6-row corn header, 4-row header. All equipment in good condition. Call 364-3770 early a.m. and late p.m. 2-48-tfc

See Us For PARTS-SWEEPS-CHISELS FOR Graham (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-3811 2-3-tfc

HIGH PLAINS
Summer Savings!
GRAIN BINS NOW!
5020 Bu. \$2150
7815 Bu. 2950
10060 Bu. 3550
12630 Bu. 4295
14375 Bu. 4950
16225 Bu. 5250
21300 Bu. 6775

Transport Augers
8" x 47' Pto \$1895
8" x 57' Pto 2250

plus nominal fght. Comparable Savings on All Equipment! Erection Available Total System Design Available

HIGH PLAINS of DALHART
806-249-5370 or 5374
Ask For Don COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY S-W-2-tfc

3. Vehicles For Sale
MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-tfc

1970 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, air conditioned, power steering. \$750.00. Call 364-2701 or 364-6631. 3-49-3p

NEW & USED CARS
Now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC INC. 1st & Miles 3-8-tfc

78 Ford 1 ton crew cab. 75 Chev. 1 ton dooley. Ford 2-ton wench truck. 69 Dodge 1/2 ton. 364-6936. 3-51-1c

1977 Chevrolet Impala station wagon. Actual miles less than 30,000. Excellent condition. Radio, heater, air and power. \$3750.00 firm. One owner. Phone 364-3375. 3-51-tfc

1979 Chevy Impala. 305 V-8, air, power, and rear defrosters. \$3850.00. 364-0769. 3-51-1p

BEST OFFER OVER \$1600 buys this 1974 Lincoln Continental Mark IV. Call 364-1222. This one won't last long! 3-33-tfc

'78 Suzuki RM 125. Also pair of Hi-pink riding boots. 364-5855. 3-33-tfc

Machinist tools. 1964 Chevrolet pick-up with camper, good. 1967 Dodge 4-door car. Call before 7 a.m. or after 6 p.m. All day Saturday or Sunday. 289-5316. 3-50-10p

1978 Fort T-Bird, one owner, low miles, radial tires, extra clean. Granada CB radio, 40 channel. Call 364-5324 after 6. 3-50-tfc

1977 Regency Olds, one owner, loaded. Call 364-0442 or 364-2225 afater 8 p.m. 3-50-tfc

1975 PETERBILT CABOVER. New \$6,000 overhaul 350 Cummings. RT012513 Transmission 34000TS Axles. Runs. Looks like new. 806-364-0484. 3-46-10c

1979 Jeep CJ-7 Renegade Package. 304-V8 Auto Trans. power steering and brakes. quadra-trac, excellent condition. \$7,000 firm. 364-2977. 3-47-5p

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL, OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

RV's for Sale
13 ft. travel trailer. Sleeps four. Ice box, stove. \$695. 364-5380. 3A-49-3p

16 ft. Terry Fiber Glass Bass Boat with dilly trailer. 85 H. Johnson, trolling motor, depth finder, 3 swivel captain's chairs. Call 364-1310; 364-3285 after 6 p.m. 3A-12-tfc

4. Real Estate for Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Three bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air, 2 car garage with opener. Gas grill and fenced yard. Assumable 8 1/2 percent non escalating loan. Low equity. Low \$30's. Call in afternoon, 364-7114. 4-50-tfc

FARMS AND RANCHES
Castro County, 340 acres, 7 miles NW of Nazareth, nice 3 bedroom home, 7 wells, lays near perfect, \$500 per acre. —

Castro County, 476 acres, 3 wells, 50x80 barn, some terms possible to qualified buyer. 2 miles E. of Easter. \$925 per acre. —

Deaf Smith County, 320 acres, 3 miles N. and 1 mile W. of Hereford, 3 wells and 1 Gifford Hill Sprinkler. Good terms possible. \$800 per acre. —

Listed Exclusively with GEORGE REAL ESTATE Jimmie R. George, Broker Licensed in Tex., N.M. & Okla. Call 647-4174 At Night 647-3552 & 647-4469. 4-51-1c

575 Acres 12 west, 5 north of Dimmitt, 5 wells, lots of tile. J.J. & J.E. Kirchoff, Real Estate, 806-293-7542. 4-38-tfc

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO. A.J. & Margaret Schroeter Abstracts Title Insurance 242 E. 3rd St. 364-6641

CORONADO ACRES
5 acre tracts
5 1/2 miles south on 385.
10 percent down; 10 years to pay at 10 percent interest. Monthly pmts \$82.29, 364-2343 or 364-3215. 110 East 3rd. 4-24-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE AT 716 STANTON. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, one car garage, all brick. New carpeting and paint. Assume 7 percent mortgage with \$5,000 down. Super value on this northeast location. 1-796-2543. S-Tu-S-4-51-3c

New 3 bedroom lived in 5 months, \$4500 equity. Only \$2,750.00 to move in. 1502 Blevins. Call 364-0242 and evenings 364-1734. 4-51-tfc

4 good irr. farms and pivot. 160 acres No. of Earth 315 acres No. of Earth 270 acres East of Earth. 448 acres, 12 side roll sprinklers, 7 wells No. of Sudan 178 acres dryland, 2 1/2 mi. So. of Sudan. Call Jo Ann Chester, 806-227-2368. RICHARD'S REAL ESTATE Littlefield, Texas S-4-51-4c

FOR SALE OR LEASE
Shop building with one acre. Ideal for truck business. 364-6936. 4-51-5c

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Large 3 bedroom home, excellent condition in Northwest area. Call 364-7617 for appointment. 4-50-5p

Good used tires, Dearborn heater, 1978 pick-up, 1979 van, a lake cabin, a 3 bedroom house and a 4 bedroom brick house. Call 364-1308. 4-50-2c

SALE OR TRADE
Well located 3-2-2, 2115 sq. ft., brick, double fireplace, 1 1/2 acre lot, excellent well 35 gal. per minute, storm cellar. Will consider trade for equity in land or smaller house. Owner finance. Call 364-7678 or 364-2619. 4-44-tfc

REAL NICE 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, brick, single car garage, storm cellar, fenced yard, central heat and air. CARTEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944, 364-4666. S-4-46-tfc

FOR SALE BY THE OWNERS: 326 acres of good farm land. Approximately 6000' of underground pipe connecting 4 wells on electricity. 2 miles east one mile south of Nazareth, Texas. Call 806-945-2536. S-4-235-tfc

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, cathedral ceiling, built-ins, fireplace. Low equity, assume non-escalating loan at 10 1/2 percent. 128 Aspen. 364-8513. 4-41-tfc

BY OWNER: Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, FP, central heat, refrigerated air, covered patio with gas grill, 2 car garage, 9 1/2 percent non-escalating loan. NW location. 364-4430 after 5 p.m. 4-41-tfc

3 bedroom, 2-bath home with evaporative cooler. Good neighborhood. 715 Maple, Dimmitt. Would consider trade for acreage. Call 647-4674. 4-43-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENT
2 Bedrooms
Patio Area
364-4370 5-49-3c

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
2 Bedrooms
Washer & Dryer connections
Dishwasher, stove & refrigerator.
364-4370 5-49-3c

TOWN SQUARE APARTMENTS
of Hereford
2BR-1B-1-Car Garage
3-4BR-2B-2-Car Garage
Carpeted, custom draped, WB, crystal chandeliers, JennAire ranges, DW, W-D connections, disposal, raised panel cabinetry, Sports Complex membership.
"THE AREA'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS"
Soon to Have Its Own SPORTS COMPLEX racquet ball courts, steam bath, Jacuzzi, indoor pool, locker room and club room.
364-4304
after 5:00 p.m.
Mrs. Renee Hill, Manager
1102 La Plata, Bldg 4, Unit S-5-46-tfc

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME.
5 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, has big basement, 6.5 acres, heated shop, stables, kennel, 175 trees. Only 5 years old. Call James 364-6565. S-4-51-tfc

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, NW. Storm doors and windows and other extras. 364-5496 4-7-22c

LEASE PURCHASE. Big 3 bedroom. Phone 364-0944 or 578-4666, Realtor. S-4-26-tfc

For Sale by Owner: 3 bedroom home, large kitchen, fenced yard, near Aikman. \$4,500 equity or best offer, take up payments of \$250 month. 364-7107. 4-47-22c

Large 3 bedroom home on Centre Street. Small equity, owner has moved. Must sell. Phone 364-0944 or 364-4666. S-4-41-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Two bedroom house. One car garage. Large back yard. Low \$20's. Shown by appointment only. 364-5354. S-Th-4-180-tfc

FOR RENT OR LEASE—Used car lot on busy E. Park Avenue. Complete with office and space for 20 units (6 under carport). Low rent. Call 364-1423. W-S-4-43-4c

4A. Mobile Homes
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Why pay rent? Two-bedroom trailer house with covered patio. Nice fenced yard with fruit trees. Two storage buildings. Small down payment. Owner will carry balance. 364-1017. 4A-51-1c

1973 Mobile home. 14x65. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Priced at \$10,500.00. 364-1623. 4A-49-5c

For Sale: 1979 14x80 Centurion Mobile Home. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. Excellent condition. 364-1941. 4A-37-5c

5. For Rent
Two bedroom partially furnished, newly remodeled. 212 Ave. I. 364-6489. 5-47-tfc

you want it... you've got it... IN THE CLASSIFIED

One room efficiency apartment for rent. \$150.00 per month. Call 364-5501. 5-50-tfc

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Sugarland Quads. 364-4370. 5-50-tfc

Two bedroom unfurnished house. \$240.00 monthly, bills paid. \$100.00 deposit. No pets. Fenced back yard. 364-4113. 407-A Ross. 5-50-tfc

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$285.00 per mo. Deposit required. Realtor. 364-6633. 5-51-tfc

Two bedroom, 1 bath, \$225.00 per month. Realtor, 364-2170. 5-51-tfc

Clean two bedroom furnished apartment. At 510 Knight St. No pets. Phone 364-2170. 5-51-tfc

Roommate wanted in Canyon. Have beautiful Hunsley Hills 4 bedroom, 3 bath duplex. Need girls to share. References required. 258-7770. 5-51-tfc

For Rent: 1870 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, game room, large utility, central air, fireplace, electric garage opener; excellent condition and location; 147 Juniper Street; references please; one year lease; contact 364-8260 9 to 5; or after 6 p.m. and weekends. 364-6598. 5-51-tfc

Apartments for rent. Rent according to income, utilities furnished. Cable TV available. Range and refrigerator furnished. Central air and heat. Call 806-364-9861, Hereford, Texas. Hours 8-5 Monday through Friday. Bluewater Garden Apartments. 5-41-10p

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
Nice, large 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, renter pays only electric bills. We pay cable TV, gas, water, trash. \$250.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. 364-8421. 5-219-tfc

3 bedroom duplex. Carpet, air conditioned, private backyard. \$250 per month \$100 deposit. Call 364-4713. 364-0027, 364-5180. 5-21-tfc

Commercial building at 1221 East 1st St. (Hwy. 60 east) available August 1st. Corner lot, paved street, overhead door, display area and office space. Call 364-4621. 5-254-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Sugarland Quads. \$225 monthly. Call 364-4370. 5-39-tfc

TWO BEDROOM for rent. \$200.00 per month. First and last month's rent, \$50.00 deposit. Call Realtor, 364-9633. 5-46-tfc

Two bedroom house. Central heat and air. Carpet. Big back yard, carpet. 364-1401 after 5 or weekends. 5-48-tfc

Two offices for rent. Central heat and refrigerated air. Answering service available. Call 364-2553 res.; 364-5191 office. 5-42-tfc

14x70 trailer for rent. Two bedrooms, 2 bath, large living room. Partially furnished. \$235.00, \$100.00 deposit. 364-4908. 5-48-tfc

Two offices for lease. Bills paid. Receptionist available. \$200.00 per month. TOP PROPERTIES, INC., 364-8500. 5-49-tfc

2 bedroom apartment. Bills paid. Good location. 364-2777. 5-37-tfc

Our nicest office. \$125.00 month. Call 364-1111. S-5-225-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. S-5-96-tfc

Three bedroom for lease. New carpet, new paint inside, extra nice. 1 1/2 baths. \$350.00 per month. TOP PROPERTIES, INC. 364-8500. 5-49-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G&H
Office-415 North Main
364-1483 Home 364-3937
5-56-tfc

Very nice large two-bedroom unfurnished apartment. NW location. Dishwasher, range, refrigerator, air, fireplace, carpet. We pay water and gas. Deposit required. 364-7057. 5-43-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-257-tfc

ROTO-TILLERS FOR RENT. Western Auto. 5-194-tfc

Beauty shop or office for lease on East Highway 60. \$250.00 per month. TOP PROPERTY, INC. 364-8500. 5-49-tfc

NOW AVAILABLE
1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments, modern wall to wall carpet, heating and cooling, kitchen equipment, parking, laundry facilities. Call collect 1-806-247-3666. 5-23-tfc

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Fenced patio area. Washer room facilities available. \$240 monthly, call 364-4370. 5-36-tfc

For Rent: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard, dishwasher. \$310 per month; \$50 deposit. Call 372-1201 ask for Lisa. 5-44-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
One and two bedroom furnished apartments for rent. \$190 and \$225. \$100 deposit. Call for information. 364-4332. 5-230-tfc

3 bedroom home Good location. Washer and dryer hook up. Fenced yard. Deposit and references. 364-7057. 5-12-tfc

Country or city locations, furnished mobile homes. Unfurnished duplex. Mobile home parking spaces. Deposit, no pets. Call 364-0064; 364-0011. 5-252-tfc

Have vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished, carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office. 5-127-tfc

Wanted

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. 6-205-tfc

HELP WANTED
SIPCO-Swift Independent Packing Plant is accepting applications for maintenance mechanics, experienced in boiler and engine room maintenance and maintenance mechanics experienced in industrial electrical maintenance. Top wages and benefits. Write: SIPCO, Box 524, Dumas, Tex. 79029, Attn: Bob DeRaad or call 806-966-5103. 8-50-Sc

Want to buy Dempster drills. Lawrence Kendall, 364-6121. 6-50-10c

We pay cash for used furnished and appliances. Call 364-3552. **BARRICK FURNITURE.** 6-74-tfc

WANTED: Custom silage cutting. Farmhand cutter and trucks. Bill Flaming. 316-585-6994 or call Plains Motel. 6-48-5p

Lawn mowing and alley cleaning. After 5 and weekends. 364-2929. Danny Thompson. 6-40-22c

Wanted: Ironing, mending and alterations. Call 364-8582. 6-51-22c

WEST SIDE SALVAGE: We buy trucks, cars, pickups. Any condition. Call 364-5530. 6-87-tfc

7. Business Opportunities

For Sale or lease: Drive-in restaurant at 1605 East Park Avenue. Margaret or Major Schroeter. 364-6641 or 364-1684. 7-36-tfc

FOR SALE MODE O' DAY
Call 364-0812; after 6 p.m. 364-8217. 7-19-tfc

8. Help Wanted

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Need experienced longhaul driver, 25 or older, personable, company benefits. Send resume to Box 866, Hereford, Tx.; Attn: Traffic Dept. 8-51-5c

Larry's Chevrolet, Pontiac, Inc., Dimmitt, has openings for experienced mechanics. Good salary. Call or see Merton Powell, service manager. 1-647-3111. S-Th-8-51-8c

Jobs Overseas - Big money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-6000. Ext. 1557. 8-51-1p

WANTED: Fast and efficient secretary to work in legal aid office in Hereford. Must be bilingual in English and Spanish, type minimum 60 wpm, use dictaphone. Applicants with legal secretarial experience preferred. Good salary plus insurance and other benefits. Call or come by for application: 1406 West Highway 60, Hereford, Texas 364-3961. Equal Opportunity Employer. Th-S-8-44-4c

SALES REPRESENTATIVE AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT
Case Power & Equipment, the leader in farm equipment industry, has an excellent opportunity in our Hereford store for an experienced farm machinery salesman. This position offers an excellent commission plan and generous benefit package including company paid life, medical and dental insurance. Apply in person at our store. 8-35-tfc

Experienced hair dressers needed. Apply at Jo's Beauty Salon, 901 Miles. Call 364-6552 or 364-0209. S-Th-8-26-tfc

Want experienced pen rider. Good wages and benefits. Apply in person Moorman Feed Yard. 8-48-tfc

Diesel and heavy machinery mechanic needed. Please apply in person to Jake Diel Dirt & Paving, East Hwy 60. 8-42-tfc

Church nursery attendant needed for Sunday and Wednesday. Call 364-5501. 8-42-tfc

9. Child Care

HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER

Licensed to Care For Children ages 6 mo. - 12 yrs.

Excellent program by trained staff

Two convenient locations
215 Norton 410 Irving
364-1293 364-5062

IT PAYS TO SHOP IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

Registered Nurse. Unique opportunity to assume position as Director of Nursing for a Church related nonprofit home with a 79 bed intermediate care facility. Salary determined by experience and dedication. Please contact Joyce Lyons, Administrator, King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc., Hereford, Texas 79045. 806-364-0661. 8-29-tfc

Cashier for Big Daddy's Truck Stop. \$235.00 per week. 8-49-10c

Secretary (part-time). High school graduate or equivalent. MUST have good typing skills, some filing and telephone answering also required. Bilingual helpful but not required. Contact Texas Employment Commission, 403 W. 7th Street. EEO-Affirmative Action Employer. 8-49-5c

VACATIONS PLANS GOING NOWHERE?
Earn the extra money you need. Sell Avon. Be your own boss and set your own hours. Call 364-0640, 364-0668 or 364-5920. 8-47-5c

WANTED WORKING FARM SUPERVISOR. Age 40-50. Experienced irrigation. Livestock. Improved pasture. Feed crops. Vegetables. Carpentry. Welding. Machinery Repairs. Top salary. Production bonus. 806-364-0484. 8-46-10c

Need school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at school bus barn. 8-34-tfc

Experienced line mechanic with own tools. Contact Roy Bell, 364-2160. Stevens Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, Hereford. 8-46-6c

Wanted: men for erection of center pivot sprinkler system. Call 364-8276. 8-48-5p

STEEER TANK LINES, INC.
In Dimmitt is now accepting applications for experienced semi-truck drivers. One year experience in the last three years necessary. Must be at least 21 years of age. Please apply in person. We are an equal opportunity employer. 8-50-22c

Experienced hair dressers needed. Apply at Jo's Beauty Salon, 901 Miles. Call 364-6552 or 364-0209. S-Th-8-26-tfc

Want experienced pen rider. Good wages and benefits. Apply in person Moorman Feed Yard. 8-48-tfc

Diesel and heavy machinery mechanic needed. Please apply in person to Jake Diel Dirt & Paving, East Hwy 60. 8-42-tfc

Church nursery attendant needed for Sunday and Wednesday. Call 364-5501. 8-42-tfc

10. Announcements

I'm not responsible for any debts other than my own. **ANDY RULE.** 10-49-5p

I will not be responsible for any debt other than my own. **Gary Cole.** 10-51-5p

Call **Steve Nieman** For All Your **HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE** Southland Life Insurance and Other Companies **PLAINS INSURANCE** 364-2232 364-8030 home 10-27-22p

New Special Prices **Psychic Tarotcard reader,** Horoscopes, Help with personal problems. Experienced. Call Jo Ann. 364-2925. 10-221-22p

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Teenage girl will do baby sitting. Call Joy Barker. 364-2926. 9-234-tfc

COMMUNITY DAY SCHOOL has limited openings for 4 year olds, 10:45 to 12:45 sessions, 5 days a week. Call 364-1606 or 364-3180 for information. 9-42-10c

10. Announcements

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Call **Steve Nieman** For All Your **HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE** Southland Life Insurance and Other Companies **PLAINS INSURANCE** 364-2232 364-8030 home 10-27-22p

WE FIX
Sash weights & gates, doors & floors, walls & halls, shutters & gutters, basements & casements, lights & stair flights, latches & catches, ventilators & incinerators, lavatories & second stories, light switches & roof pitches, window panes & drains, ceiling joists & garage door hoists, doorbells that don't chime and other things that don't rhyme. All kinds of home and building repair. Rototilling, yard leveling, tree trimming or removal. Call: Robert Betzen 289-5500 or Butch Davis 364-0675. S-11-225-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

HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY
New & Used Parts **WRECKER SERVICE**
We buy scrap iron & metal **First & Jewell**
Phone 364-0580
Nights 364-4009 S-11-69-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rigs or Shop Location S-11-47-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
Sold and tested at **THAMES PHARMACY**
110 South Centre
Phone 364-2300
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturdays 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-90-tfc

We specialize in asphalt and gravel paving. Seal coat driveways, parking lots, roads. Loader, dump truck, blade work. References available. Call 364-0937 or 364-4244. S-11-170-tfc

JOE GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS
Straight finish, turnkey job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering 364-1497, 410 Blevins. S-Th-11-39-tfc

INSULATION & CONSTRUCTION.
Professionals of Hereford. Rockwool, fiberglass and cellulose insulation. We also do all kinds of remodeling. Call B.F. McDowell for free estimates 578-4390. 11-250-tfc

BOBBY GREIGO DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 364-4741 11-136-tfc

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR
McBrayer-Day Baldwin Piano & Organ Co. C.D. Ritzenberry, 364-0728 local number. S-22-21-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
228-AVENUE A
Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

HUBBARD'S GARAGE
General Auto Repair. Brakes, Shocks, Tune-up, muffler. 815 S. Lee, 364-0049, 364-3959. 11-51-1p

Will do portable disc rolling. Please call 364-1842 or 364-2978. 11-248-tfc

HOUSE PAINTING—Inside and out. Mobile home roofs sealed. Call Doug Roberson, 364-6010. 11-43-22p

ABEL'S ROOFING
Small leaks, new roof **FREE ESTIMATES**
364-5210
Day or Night 11-51-22p

RAMIREZ CEMENT CONSTRUCTION, Slabs, Basements, Driveways, Patios. FREE ESTIMATES. Ruben Ramirez. 806-364-4059, Hereford. 11-51-22p

DARRELL HUSEMAN WELDING & MANUFACTURING
Millwright maintenance, aluminum pipe repair, fabricating metal buildings. 364-8675; 289-5617. 11-39-22c

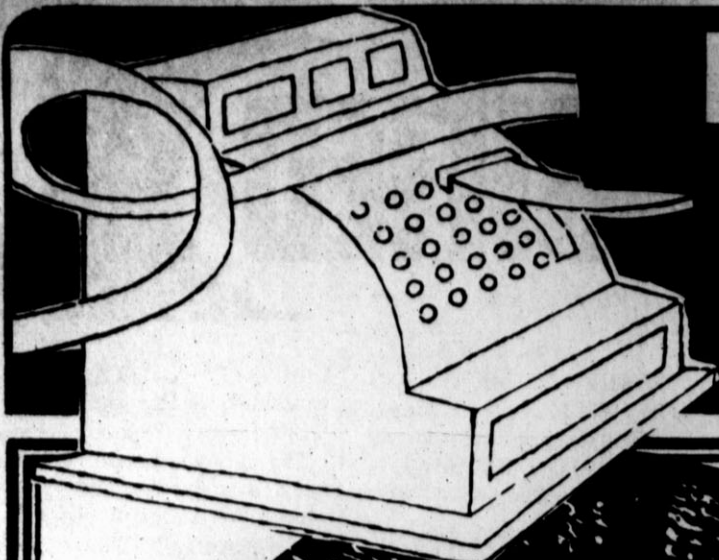
Call us if your home needs remodeling inside, plaster, stucco or roofing. Free estimates. **JAMES & SONS,** 364-0760. 11-45-22c

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring competitive
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

Additions, remodeling, cabinet work. Free estimates... Call Bill McDowell, 364-8447 after 5 p.m. 11-66-tfc

Hubble Water Well Service - Well repair, pumps, windmill sales and Service. Days 364-3159; nights 364-2684 or 364-1786. 11-138-tfc

B.L. JONES CONCRETE & CONSTRUCTION. Slabs, walks, pat



Long Tapes Have Lower Totals At Ideal...

DOUBLE



GUNN BROS. STAMPS

ON TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

ALL GRINDS
Folgers Coffee
\$2 12
1-LB. CAN
LIMIT 1

HUNT'S
Tomato Sauce
8-OZ. CAN
19¢
LIMIT 4

GREEN GIANT WHOLE KERNEL
Niblets Corn
37¢
12-OZ. CAN
LIMIT 3

HELLMAN'S ... REAL
Mayonnaise
\$1 56
32-OZ. JAR

Tide Detergent
\$1 82
49-OZ. BOX
LIMIT 1

MAZOLA
Corn Oil
\$1 74
32-OZ. BTL.

Sliced Slab BaconLB. **\$1 29**
HICKORY SMOKED RANDOM WEIGHTS
Bnls. Shoulder RoastLB. **\$1 98**
BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Fresh Pork ChopsLB. **\$1 98**
RIB CENTER CUTS

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Boneless Chuck Roast
\$1 69
LB.
LIMIT 2

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Boneless Chuck Steaks
\$1 79
LB.

ALL SIZES. . . U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A'
Honeysuckle Turkeys.....LB. **89¢**

FROZEN FOODS
MEADOWDALE
Orange Juice
38¢
6-OZ. CAN
LIMIT 4
MEADOWDALE
Hash Browns 32-OZ. PKG. **73¢**

FRESH DAIRY
CAMELOT
American Singles
\$1 38
12-OZ. PKG.
LIMIT 2
KRAFT PHILADELPHIA
Cream Cheese..... 8-OZ. CTN. **76¢**

VINE RIPE
Tomatoes
39¢
POUND
FRESH CRISP
Jonathan Apples
29¢
LB.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SEPT. 16, 1981. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

Shop Ideal Cause Nothing Less Will Do!

Ideal
FOOD STORES

POPEYE

By **BOB AKENHEAD**



REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



SNARL BPI WHAR? STOMP-STOMP



The Hereford Brand

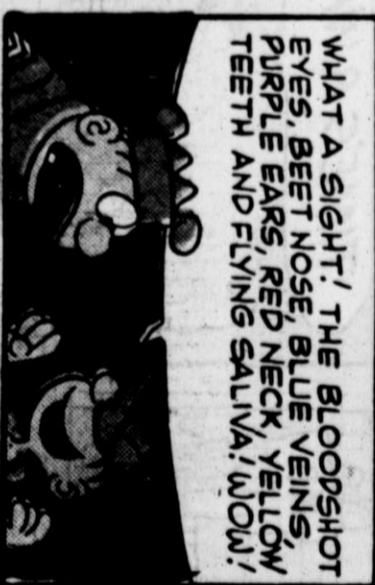
A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1981

BLONDIE



BETTY BAILEY





STEVE-B, IT HAS BEEN A DEPERSESSED AS YOU ALWAYS ARE AFTER A TOUGH ASSIGNMENT...

IT'S NICE TO HAVE YOU HOME! MAKE A DOUBLE MEANING?

HONEY, YOU'RE AS DEPRESSED AS YOU ALWAYS ARE AFTER A TOUGH ASSIGNMENT...

YOU'RE HEALTHY, NO BROKEN BONES, THE ENTIRE TIME...

...WITH SOME BEAUTIFUL ADVEN-TURES!

I'LL BET YOU SPENT THE ENTIRE TIME...

A GORGEOUS BLAKE NAMED ZAKA WHO LIVED IN A TREE IN A HOUSE!

RIGHT! WHEN I WAS ASSIGNED ON THE JOB, I WAS INVITED TO VISIT...

SHE TOLD ME SHE NEEDED A SHARP KNIFE TO LOOK AFTER HER AH, AFFAIRS!

WHEN I TURNED DOWN THE JOB, SHE TRIED TO BUTTER ME UP WITH A RIDE ON HER PRIVATE BOSONS CHAIR!

...BY SOME BULLS TURNED LOOSE IN THE CITY SQUARE! HE KNEW THEM ALL PERSONALLY!

ABOUT THEM, A MUTUAL FRIEND WAS SAVED FROM A FIRING SQUAD...

WE MADE A DASH FOR IT IN A DOPPEL RINNERS' C-47... EXOTIC DANCER!

...BECAUSE THE PILOT WAS NUTS ABOUT CARROT KANE, THE AMERICAN...

HM-MM!

AUTOBIOGRAPHY IS NOT SELLING TOO WELL THIS SEASON!

I'LL BET SOME OF THESE CHARACTERS WOULD HAVE KEPT HER AWAKE!

FOR INSTANCE...

HM-MM, SIXTY-THREE YEARS AGON, SEPTEMBER 24, 1918 - CAPTAIN EDDIE RICKENBACKER TOOK COMMAND OF THE 141st AIR SQUADRON, U.S. ARMY AIR SERVICE.

AND THAT'S NOT ALL...

Barney Google and SNUFFY SMITH

HERE COMES OL' SNUFFY, DOC, AN' HIS RIGHT SHOULDER BLADE IS HURTIN' BAD!

HOW IN THUNDER CAN YOU TELL THAT?

I SEE TH' STARS COMIN' OUT OF IT!

OUCH!! NOT THE "OL' WHISKERS"! I THINK "OL' WHISKERS" PULLED AN' SHOULDER BLADE PLUMB OUT OF SOCKET, DOC!!

IT HAD TO BE "OL' WHISKERS" WHO WENT MY LINE...

POW!! WENT MY POLE...

AN' POW!! AN' WENT MY SHOULDER BLADE!!

BALLS O' FIRE!! THAT WAS "OL' WHISKERS" SHORE ENUFF!!

NUSS!! PUT SNUFFY ON TH' X-RAY TABLE WHILE I FETCH SOME PAIN PILLS

MD

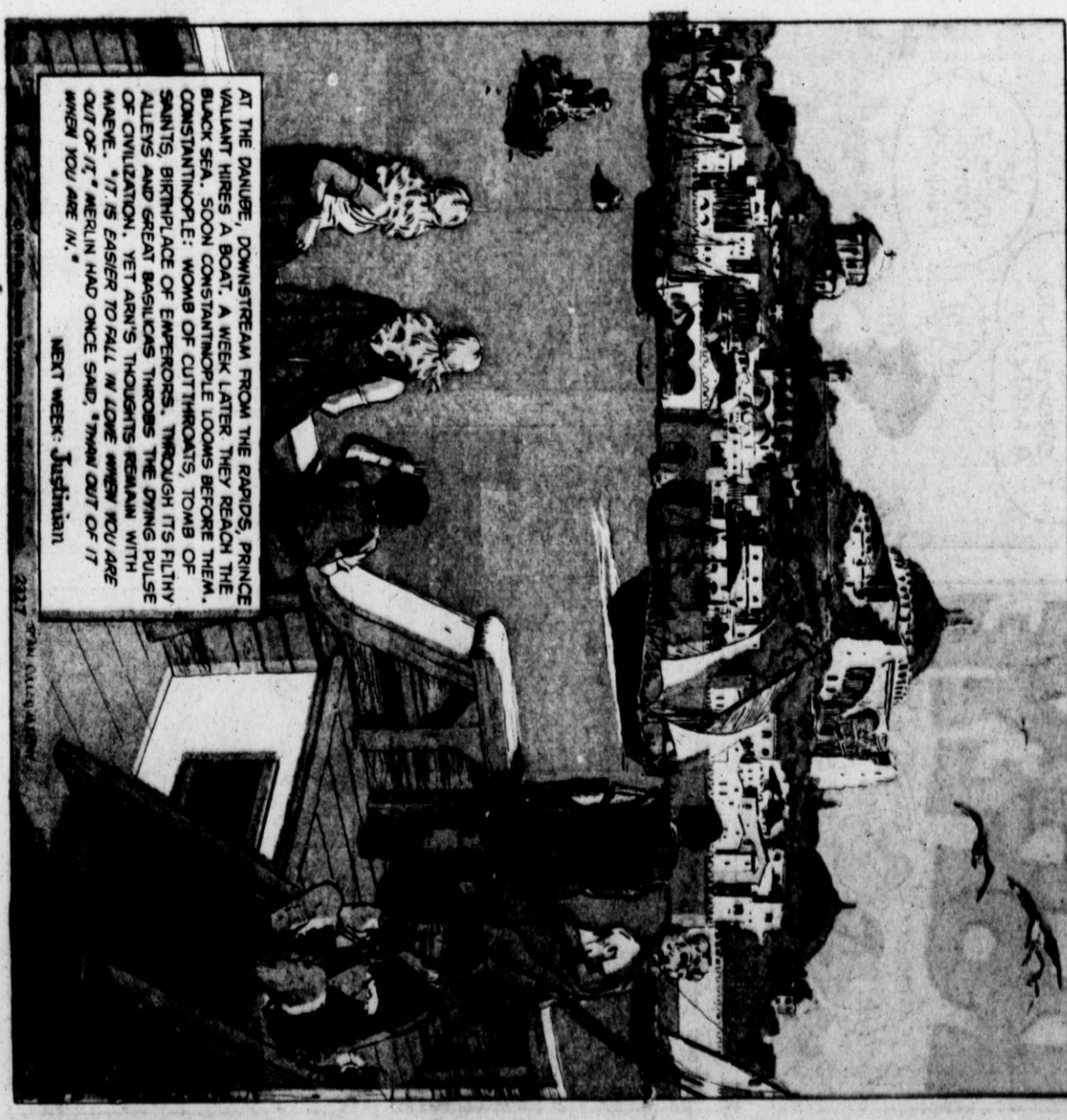
TIMES A-WASTIN'!!



Our Story: THE LAST RHINE TOLL IS BEING PRINCE WALKER... HIS ONLY WAY COMES FROM THE OLD ROMAN MALL THAT CONNECTS THE TWO RIVERS, FOR THE ROAD THAT RUNS ALONGSIDE IS STILL IN GOOD REPAIR.



BREAGNS WANT THE FORTIFIED TOWERS THAT ONCE PRESERVED THE 'YAK ROMANA, BUT THIS BAND OF TRAVELERS IS NO EASY PREY, IN VAL AND AN SIX REBELS MEET THEIR MATCH, THEY DO NOT FROTH FROM THEIR EXPERIENCE.



AT THE BRIDGE, DOWNSTREAM FROM THE BARONS, PRINCE WALKER... THE OTHER SIDE OF THE BRIDGE, THE BLACK SEA, SOON CONSTITUTIONAL LOOKS BEFORE THEM, CONSTANTINOPLE: WOMB OF CUTTHROATS, TOMBS OF SAINTS, BIRTHPLACE OF EMPERORS, THROUGH ITS FILTHY ALLEYS AND GREAT BASILICONS THROUGS THE DRINK PULSE OF CIVILIZATION, YET AN'S THOUGHTS REMAIN WITH MAEVE. "IT IS EASIER TO FALL IN LOVE WHEN YOU ARE OUT OF IT," MERLIN HAD ONCE SAID. "THAW OUT OF IT WHEN YOU ARE IN."

NEXT WEEK: Justinian.

Hi Lois

DID I EVER WEAR THESE PANTS TO A PARTY?

I DON'T THINK SO

THEN WHY AM I WORRIED ABOUT THEM? COULD IT BE THE DESIGN?

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THESE PANTS?

NICE

NOT TOO LOUD AND GASHY TO WEAR TO THE PARTY?

NO, THEY'RE FINE

DO THEY LOOK TOO TIGHT?

NO, THEY LOOK JUST RIGHT!

WELL, I DON'T KNOW RIGHT... I HOPE YOU'RE RIGHT...

I AM RIGHT!

OKAY, THANKS, HON, YOUR OPINION MEANS A LOT TO ME

YOU'RE NOT GOING TO WEAR THAT, ARE YOU?



AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



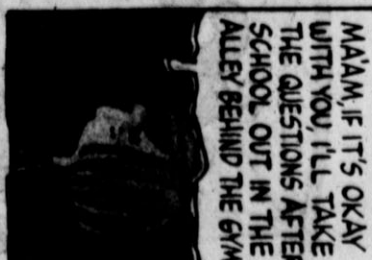
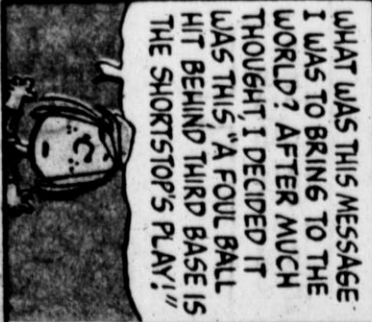
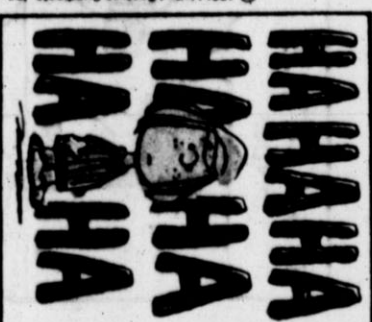
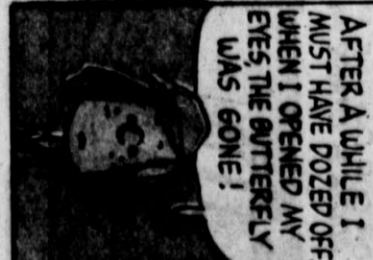
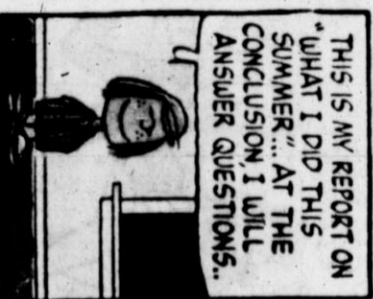
LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman



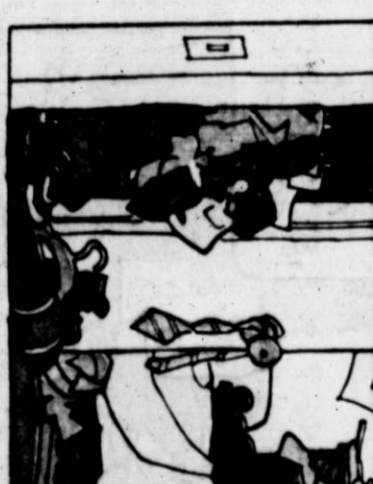
PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz

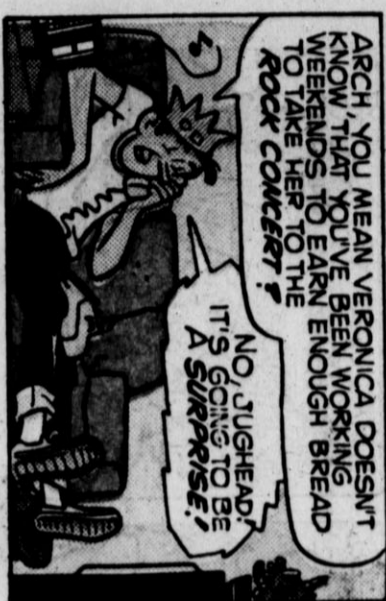


TIGER

by Bud Blake

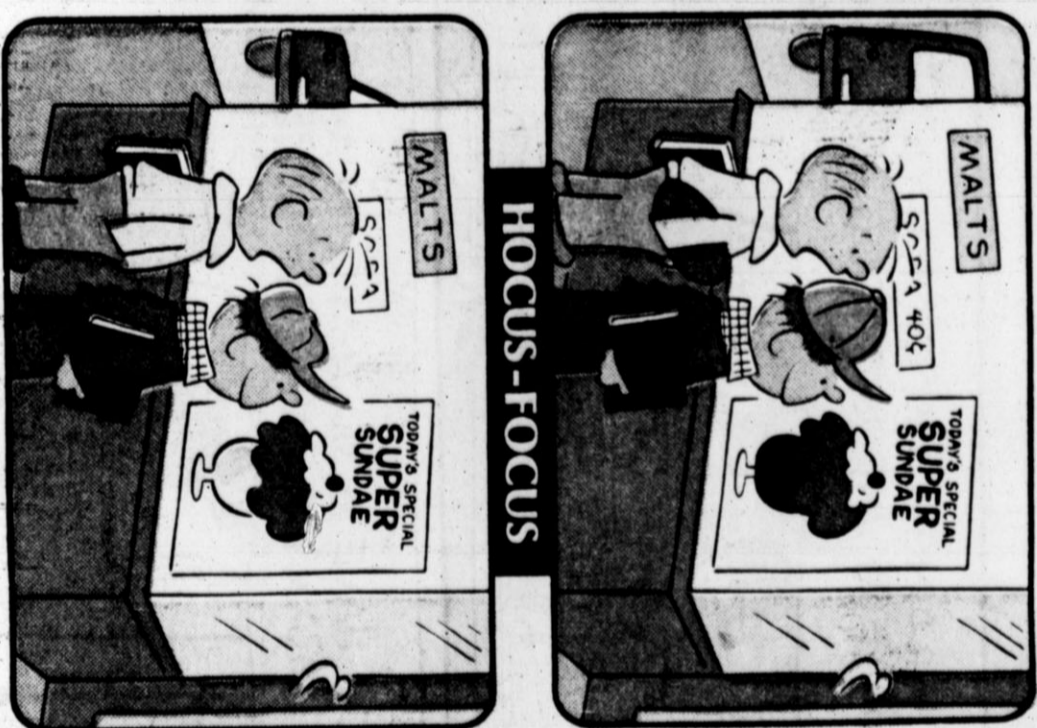


Archie



THE LOCKHORNS

by Bill Hoest

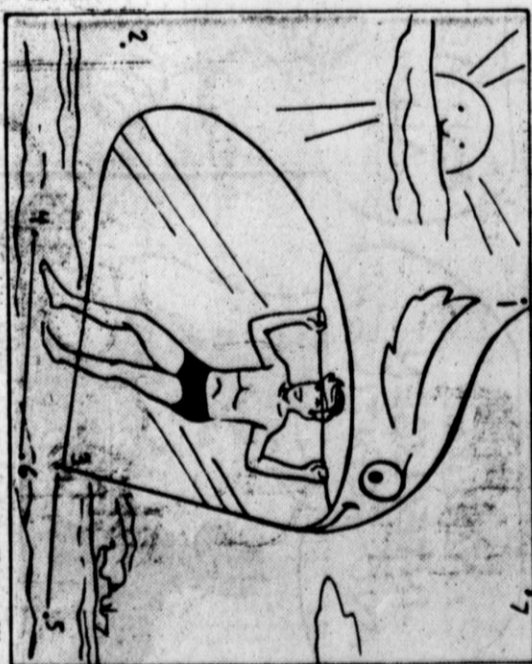


Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman



- SHIP AHOY! Challenge: Match these fictitious captains with names of their ships: 1. Captain Anub, 2. Captain Kirk, 3. Captain Hook, 4. Captain Video, 5. Captain Blood, 6. Captain Jack, 7. Captain Jack Sparrow, 8. Captain Jack the Ripper, 9. Captain Jack the Monkey, 10. Captain Jack the Rabbit, 11. Captain Jack the Bear, 12. Captain Jack the Dog, 13. Captain Jack the Cat, 14. Captain Jack the Fish, 15. Captain Jack the Snake, 16. Captain Jack the Spider, 17. Captain Jack the Insect, 18. Captain Jack the Plant, 19. Captain Jack the Animal, 20. Captain Jack the Human.
- Harvest Time! Find an apple, peach and pear in this sentence: Slip each item in a box and wrap plenty of tape around it.
- Coin Count! A triangle has six coins on each side, including a coin in each corner. How many coins are there in all?
- Riddle-Me-This! Which detective was born on a farm? Silo Vance. Which detective is a heavy smoker? Charlie Chain. Which villain is named for a fish? Salmon Legree.



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

HOW FAR WILL MONEY GO? Money will go farther in one person's hands than in another's. Object of this party game is to see just how far a person can make money go. A given point (say the edge of a rug) is indicated on the floor. Contestants are asked to reach forward from this point with bill or coin in hand, as if weight resting on opposite hand. If reach is overextended, match contestants loses balance and falls. Give it a try.

Texas Tastin' Good Deals! from Dairy Queen*



Just when you need them most DAIRY QUEEN brings you some super good deals. VALUABLE DISCOUNT COUPONS on delicious "TEXAS COUNTRY FOODS" and famous DAIRY QUEEN frozen treats and drinks ... from the countrified "DUDE" and "COUNTRY BASKET" to a scrumptious DQ*BANANA SPLIT.

...for the Good Times.™



**Save! Discount Coupons!
on reverse side.**

Coupons good now through October 31, 1981 at listed Dairy Queen locations.

THESE COUPONS CANNOT BE COMBINED WITH ANY OTHER OFFER TO EFFECT GREATER DISCOUNTS AT DAIRY QUEEN.
 Limit one coupon per person each visit. Coupon must be surrendered at purchase.



SAVE 50¢ OFF on purchase of a
Country Basket®

Limit 1 per coupon
 Limit one coupon per person each visit Expires Oct 31, 1981



32 oz
Quart of Coke®
HALF PRICE

Limit 1 per coupon
 Limit one coupon per person each visit Expires Oct 31, 1981



FREE FRIES (regular order) with purchase of a
Hungr-buster®
 or **Beltbuster**®

Limit 1 per coupon
 Limit one coupon per person each visit Expires Oct 31, 1981



FREE FRIES (regular size) with purchase of
The Dude®

Limit 1 per coupon
 Limit one coupon per person each visit Expires Oct 31, 1981



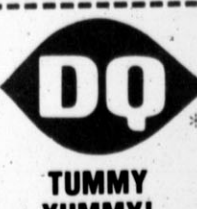
FREE Coca-Cola (medium size) with purchase of
3 TEXAS T-BRAND TACOS®

Limit 1 per coupon
 Limit one coupon per person each visit Expires Oct 31, 1981



SAVE 25¢ OFF reg. price
Ha-Cha Nachos®

Limit 4 per coupon
 Limit one coupon per person each visit Expires Oct 31, 1981



Buy one, Limit 1 per coupon (regular size)
DQ Sundae
Get one FREE!

Limit one coupon per person each visit Expires Oct 31, 1981



SAVE 50¢ OFF reg. price
"Great Divide"™
Banana Split

Limit 1 per coupon
 Limit one coupon per person each visit Expires Oct 31, 1981



SAVE 50¢ OFF (regular size)
Malt or Shake

Limit 1 per coupon
 Limit one coupon per person each visit Expires Oct 31, 1981



SAVE 25¢ OFF (regular size)
Hot Fudge
Sundae Limit 1 per coupon.

Limit one coupon per person each visit Expires Oct 31, 1981

THESE 10 COUPONS GOOD ONLY AT THE FOLLOWING TEXAS DAIRY QUEEN TRADE ASSOCIATION STORE LOCATIONS:

- | | | | | | |
|--|--|--|---|---|--|
| AMARILLO
2303 S. Western | DALHART
Hwy. 87 | GRUVER
200 N. Main | MEMPHIS
Hwy. 287 N. @ Delaney | SEYMOUR
700 W. California | WHITEWRIGHT
Hwy. 69 N. |
| ARCHER CITY
South Hwy. 79 | DENISON
206 W. Texas
2900 S. Woodlawn
1900 W. Morton | HENRIETTA
Hwy. 82E/Bus. 287 | MUNDAY
Hwy. 277 North | SHAMROCK
Hwy. 83 & I-40 | WICHITA FALLS
1200 Central Frwy. E.
3500 Iowa Park Rd.
3901 Jacksboro Hwy.
3139 5th St.
2601 10th St.
4705 Fairway
1208 Holliday
2005 Maurice
1606 Enterprise
3927 Kell |
| BORGER
415 North Cedar
1500 N. Main | DIMMITT
610 S. Hwy. 385 | HEREFORD
801 Park Ave. | NOCONA
301 E. Hwy. 82 | SHERMAN
103 Sunset
2002 E. Lamar | |
| BURKBURNETT
625 Sheppard Dr. | DUMAS
202 Dumas Dr. | HOLLIDAY
Hwy. 82 @ 277 | OLNEY
Hwy. 114 W. | SPEARMAN
Hwy. 207 S. | |
| CANADIAN
301 N. Second St. | ELECTRA
601 W. Front | IOWA PARK
505 W. Hwy. 287
& Pacific | PANHANDLE
Hwy. 60 E. | VAN ALSTYNE
Hwy. 75 N. | |
| CANYON
2300 23rd St. | GAINESVILLE
E. Hwy. 82
822 N. Grand
501 N. Interstate 35 | KNOX CITY
Hwy. 222 E. | PERRYTON
1014 S. Main | VEGA
807 Main | |
| CHILDRESS
900 Avenue F, N.W. | GRAHAM
1310 Hwy. 16 S.
Hwy. 380 Bypass | LEONARD
Hwy. 69 S. | SAINT JO
East Hwy. 82 | WHITESBORO
Hwy. 377 | |
| CHILICOTHE
Hwy. 287 E. | | | | | |
| CLARENDON
Hwy. 287 | | | | | |



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