

Hospital Administrator's Contract Renewed

New Doctor Arrives Here, Board Told

By BOB NIGH
Brand Staff Writer

The announcement of the arrival of a new doctor in Hereford highlighted the meeting of the Deaf Smith General Hospital Board of Directors Tuesday morning.

Dr. Hugh Pennington, a family practice physician from Amarillo and former resident of Lubbock, opened practice in Hereford Monday at the Family Clinic on Park St.

Dr. A.T. MIMS of the hospital reported that Dr. Pennington has applied

for staff privileges at Deaf Smith General. "He is a real fine man, well founded in his work, and I think he'll be a good addition to our city," Dr. Mims said.

In other action the board approved an extension of one year on the contract of hospital Administrator Ron Welty. In addition, the board also approved a pay raise for the administrator to \$23,500 per year.

The raise reflects upon a six per cent increase that all hospital employees recently received.

"I FEEL THAT we're really fortunate to have a man the caliber of Ron to be

heading our hospital, and I'd like to express appreciation from the staff to him for the job he has done," Dr. Mims said.

In his report from the medical staff Dr. Mims reported that August was an "active month" at the hospital. "We were busy (the medical staff), the hospital was busy, and we were pleased with this too," he said.

Welty in his monthly operating report told the board that admissions were slightly down in August from what they were during the same month in 1975.

"Admissions totaled 1,822 as compared to 2,001 in August 1975," Welty said. "Our overall yearly occupancy was 50 per

cent, as compared to 53 per cent for 1975 at this time," he added.

Surgical procedures was one area where an increase was shown. The hospital staff performed 97 surgical procedures during August; a figure that put the hospital ahead of 1975 in that area.

Asked about the availability of swine flu vaccine for the Hereford area Dr. Mims said, "There is no plan for a general population immunization here in Hereford...we suggest that people take the regular flu vaccinations until the swine flu vaccine gets here."

Dr. Mims went on to explain that the

vaccine will be distributed throughout the state through the Texas Department of Health Resources on the basis of population and age of population per area.

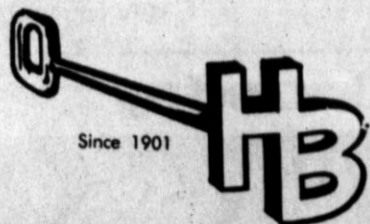
IN OTHER ACTION the board approved a list of recommendations by the financial committee. These included a denial to a request for space in the hospital by the Family Services Center and a raise in the rate of medical insurance for hospital employees by 22 per cent.

The request for space by the Family Services Center had been presented at last month's meeting, and the board then

voted to table the request until the feasibility of the request could be studied.

"We found that all the facilities of the hospital are in use except for one area, which will be in use as of the first of January," Frank Zinser, Jr., Chairman of the Finance Committee reported. "As a result we feel that the request must be denied," he added.

Board member Tommy Carnahan then assured the rest of the members that the Family Services Center has found space in Hereford, and will occupy such space within 30 to 45 days.



THE HEREFORD BRAND



75th Year, No. 59

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

Tuesday, September 21, 1976

10 Pages

15 Cents



Helpful Mom

Lady, the patient mommy, provides the essential care necessary for her anxious pups. She gave birth to six puppies about a month ago at the home of her master Bill Albright, 139 Pecan. Mrs. Inez

Albright admitted that Lady doesn't always wait patiently when the pups are hungry, so she must feed them from time to time.

Suit Against School Board Tried Today In Federal District Court

The \$400,000 civil suit against the Hereford School Board of Trustees filed by dismissed teacher Wayne Woodward went to trial today in Federal district court in Amarillo.

Testimony on the suit, filed by Woodward's attorney Robin Green about 15 months ago was to begin at 10 a.m. today as scheduled. It is being heard before Judge Halbert O. Woodward in the U.S. Court for the Northern District of Texas.

The legal action followed a hearing held in June of 1975 before the school board at the request of Woodward, who had been an English teacher at La Plata Junior High School.

Defendants in the suit are board president Jim Conkwright and school board members serving at the time including Jim Arney, James Gentry, Clark Andrews, Ron Zimmerman, Danny Martin, and Lynton Allred. Zimmerman

and Martin are no longer on the board after their decisions not to seek re-election early this year. They were replaced by Mrs. Sallie Strain and David Hutchins.

Also listed as defendants are former superintendent Roy Hartman and La Plata principal Pat Hughes.

The school district is represented by attorneys Richard Green and Earnest Langley, both associates of a local law firm.

The suit was not expected to come to trial until next January, but the Wheatheart Inc. financial scandal trial ended surprisingly early. The Woodward suit was next on the docket to be considered and the judge notified local attorneys that it would be tried today.

Woodward asks damages for not having his employment contract renewed last year. He states that no proper cause was given for his dismissal even after

requesting such.

However, the board and administration feel within their rights for the action. Allegedly, the plaintiff Woodward claims the dismissal resulted from such actions as passing out unapproved literature in classes and "hostile attitudes" possessed by Woodward as referred to in a letter between Hughes and Hartman.

He has received backing from the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Education Association.

The trial is expected to last through Wednesday although testimony could conclude today.

The plaintiff's attorney Robin Green of Amarillo had planned to call an extensive list of 16 witnesses listed on a pre-trial order. The School attorneys plan to call Hartman, Hughes and Conkwright, although they list 30 possible witnesses on a pre-trial order.

City Finalizes Airport Update, Grants Phone Franchise

The Hereford City Commission approved the low bid for improvements at the municipal airport and granted Southwestern Bell Telephone Company a renewed franchise after a third reading of the ordinance at a regular meeting held Monday night at city hall.

Also, the commissioners gave approval for a \$14,000 donation to the Senior Citizens organization in Hereford, discussed the purchase of about 100 trash containers, denied one zoning case and approved another zoning request.

JAKE DIEL OF HEREFORD received the airport bid project after submitting an estimate of \$276,096.65 at the Aug. 16 meeting of the commission. Bids were taken then but action was delayed until the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) gave its approval to funding about 90 per cent of the project. City Manager Dudley Bayne said that verbal approval had been given through the FAA office in Albuquerque, N.M.

About \$245,000 of the project will be funded through the federal sources with the state and city each absorbing five per cent of the cost. Some excess federal funds could become available after all of

the West Texas region has been allocated money.

The only other bid on the project, which involves lighting renovation and other improvements such as runway resurfacing, was from High Plains of Plainview for \$304,006.90.

Mike Patrick, local manager for Bell, was elated at the granting of the franchise ordinance after a third reading of it. It allows the company to operate within the city for a five year period.

During the second reading at the August commission meeting, the company had objected to city opinion concerning easement approval for work on public places, specifically on city property. The company did not raise any objections when the city required formal easement requests for construction on city property.

SENIOR CITIZENS were granted a little over \$14,000 for improvements at its center located in Old Central School. The organization operates two rooms there for all community senior residents for gatherings and recreation. It has already been refurbished by a \$10,000 revenue

sharing allocation from Deaf Smith County.

The money, which is expected to be available from city revenue sharing appropriations, will finance furnishings such as a refrigerator, and decoration renovations and some recreational items such as shuffle board. The original request was \$5,000.

The commissioners denied a request to rezone a portion of land off 25-mile Avenue near the Sonic Drive-In. Johnnie Moore asked that land in questions receive a central business (E) classification from a local retail business (D) assignment.

The main objection concerned the use of a nearby alley for access purposes to a mini-storage facility which Moore planned on constructing.

OVER MINOR OBJECTIONS, the city gave its consent to allow Ben Childers to build a new convenience store at the intersection of Austin Road and South Main St. To do so, he was granted a zoning request to classify land in that vicinity from residential (A) to local business (D).

Commissioners felt new commercial development was needed in that area despite the spot zoning involved.

Briefly, commissioners considered the purchase of 100 new trash containers.

Global Poll Indicates Living's High Cost Is Most Pervasive Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) - A world-wide public opinion poll of non-Communist nations shows that poverty and the high cost of living are considered the most pervasive problems, and the notion that one can be poor but happy is a myth.

The global survey revealed that "nearly half the people of the world are engaged in an unending struggle for survival," said pollster Dr. George Gallup, who summarized the findings of the 16-volume report Monday before the Senate Foreign Relations committee.

Unemployment ranked as the No. 2 problem in a 2 1/2-year survey conducted by Gallup International Research Institutes and funded by the Charles F. Kettering Foundation.

The survey polled 10,000 individuals in some 70 nations comprising nearly two-thirds of the world's population. Communist nations and others with restrictions on public opinions surveys

were excluded. "In the planning stages of this global survey it was hoped that somewhere in the world a nation would be found whose people are poor but happy," Gallup said.

Vandals Go On Binge Monday

Vandals carrying BB or pellet guns made the rounds Monday, inflicting several hundred dollars worth of damage to the windshields of vehicles within the city.

At Orval Watson Ford at 200 West First, the windows on a new pickup and car were shot out, with damage to the car totaling \$200 and damages to the pickup estimated at \$50.

At the Ross Latham home at 107 Star, the vandals shot out the window on the drivers side of a truck.

"We didn't find such a place.

"The one finding from the survey that had great impact on those of us who directed it is the appalling amount of poverty in the world today.

Windows on pickups at the Edgar Vinson residence at 227 Star, the Anthony Potet residence at 240 Ave. J. and the J.C. Simpson residence on Star also came into the line of fire of the vandals.

Most of the vehicle owners had no estimate of damages at presstime, although a police department spokesman indicated that damages to the Simpson vehicle totaled about \$25.

Sherri Gibson also reported the theft of a CB radio antenna to police Monday. The antenna was valued at \$29.

monday update

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Students Improve

WASHINGTON (AP)- School desegregation and a return to the basics in elementary schools may have contributed to the recent rise in reading ability of 9-year-olds and the "dramatic improvement" among black youths, according to a new national survey released today.

However, the federally financed National Assessment of Educational Progress found that while 9-year-olds were able to read better in 1975 than in 1971, there was little change in the reading performance of 13-year-olds and 17-year-olds in school.

Search Conducted

LONDON (AP)- British and Dutch navy divers made an underwater search today for 10 British naval reserves believed entombed in a minesweeper that capsized and sank after a collision with a British frigate.

A Royal Navy spokesman refused to speculate on the chances that air trapped in the sunken hull was keeping any of the missing men alive.

The navy said the bodies of two crewmen of the 360-ton British minesweeper Fittleton and 32 survivors were recovered after the collision with the 2,300-ton British frigate Mermaid off the Dutch coast Monday.

Pledges Sought

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP)- Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger as a follow-up to his talks with southern Africa's white leaders is seeking two pledges which Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith wants from black leaders, a senior American official in Kissinger's party reports.

One is that all guerrilla action in Rhodesia will be suspended as soon as negotiations begin for a constitution providing for the transfer of power to the black majority. The second is that the security and interests of Rhodesia's 270,000 whites all be effectively safeguarded when power is transferred to the 6 million blacks.

U.N. Session Opens

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)- The U.N. General Assembly opens its 31st annual session today with the racial confrontation in southern Africa and the perennial Arab-Israeli standoff among its most pressing issues.

Also on the agenda are the questions of curbing political terrorism, bridging the gap between rich and poor nations and the election of the U.N. secretary-general. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who is expected to be re-elected to a second five-year term, urged on Monday that the Assembly tackle the issues before it head-on and help guide "potentially divisive forces of change into constructive channels of cooperation."

Road Work To Be Discussed

An opportunity for concerned citizens to discuss proposed improvements of a farm to market road in Deaf Smith County will be held at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 5, in Deaf Smith County Courthouse in Hereford.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will conduct the meeting for the purpose of discussing the need for and suggested alternatives for the possible improvement to Farm to Market Highway 2943 from 5.2 miles north of U.S. 60 east and north to Farm to Market Highway 1062.

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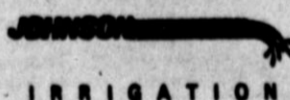


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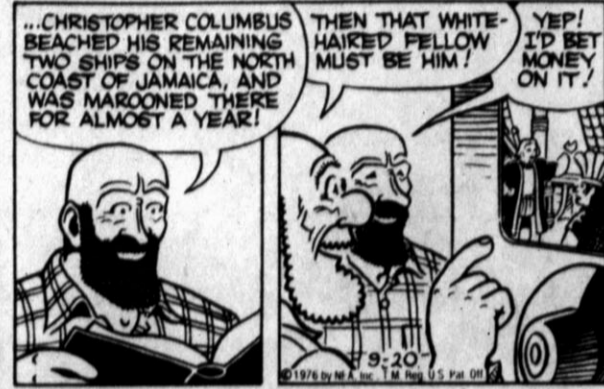
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ALLEY OOP



by Dave Graue

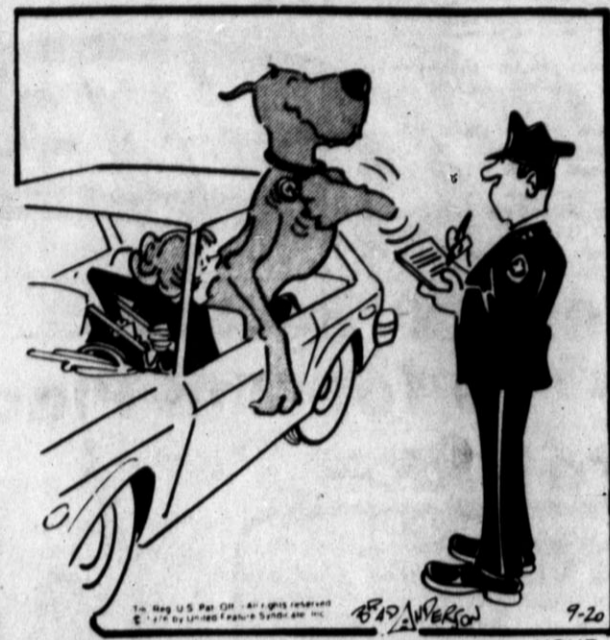


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ALLEY OOP



by Dave Graue



by Dave Graue



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by Bob Thaves



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by Howie Schneider



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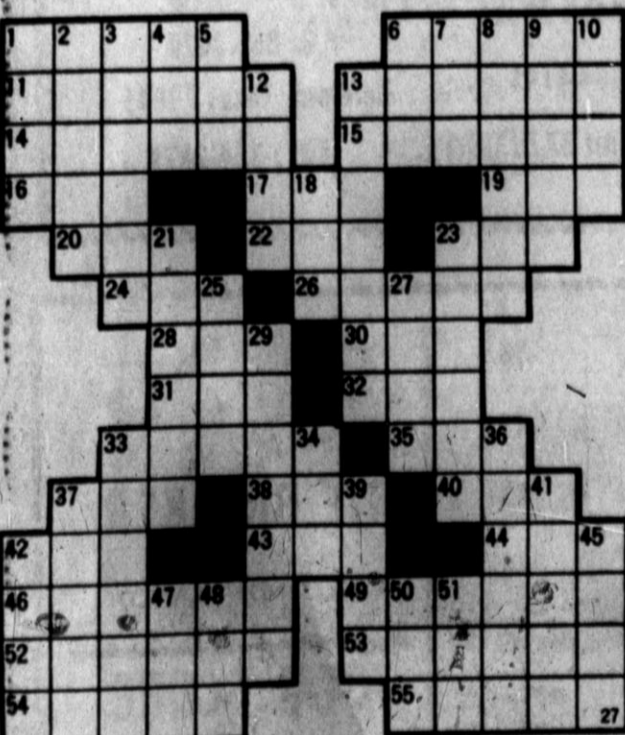
by Art Sansom



Earthquakes

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- ACROSS 37 Street (ab.) 38 Son of (Scottish prefix) 40 Tatter 42 Summer in Paris aligns 43 Relative (ab.) 44 Railroads (ab.) 45 Observe 46 Small amount of food 49 --- and pestle 52 Chant 53 Spanish fleet 54 Nimble (Fr.) 55 Serf (pl.) DOWN 1 Saintes (ab.) 2 Quickness 3 Sacrificial platforms 4 New Zealand parrot 5 Adjective suffix 6 Girl's 7 River island 8 Joins 9 Lesson (Fr.) 10 Large plant 12 Temporary shelter 13 San --- 14 California fault 18 Dine 21 Can result from earthquake 23 Vibratory motion 25 Young salmon 27 Winged 29 Quiver 33 Turns away 34 Hearing organ 36 Plaid cloth 37 Make amends 39 Stupor 41 Degree 42 Man's name 45 Spanish ladies (ab.) 47 Toper 48 Compass point 50 Native mineral 51 Rooms (ab.)



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



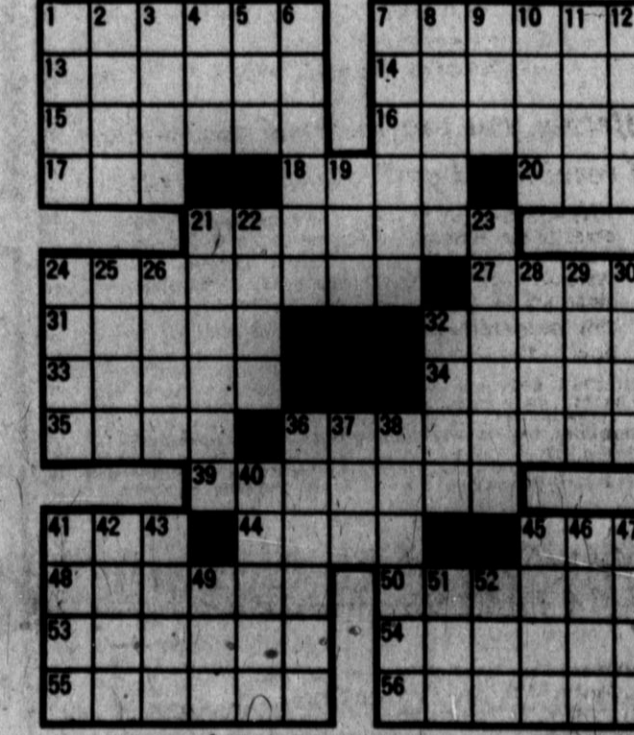
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Olio

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- ACROSS 1 French name of Nova Scotia 7 Gaudy 13 Romantic books 14 Interstice 15 Orates 16 Irritate 17 Roman bronze 18 Tossup 20 City in Oklahoma 21 Sidewise 24 Hermits 27 Asian sea 31 Close (poet) 32 Marsh bird 33 Girl's name 34 Rodents 35 On the briny 36 Disputers 38 Notched 41 Fish 44 Demigoddess 45 Knock 48 Mackerel-like fish 50 Write down 53 Foot part 54 Obliterates 55 Pilots 56 Derange DOWN 1 Handle 2 Contend 3 Class of animals 22 Nimbus 23 Woolly 24 Genus of frogs (Bib.) 7 Oglers 8 Sphere of action 9 Legal point 10 Greek letter 11 Winter vehicle 12 Olympian goddess 19 Letter 21 Carmelike pas 22 Nimbus 23 Woolly 24 Genus of frogs (Bib.) 41 Jabiru 42 Do not (contr.) 43 Else (Scott.) 44 Demolish 46 Solar disk 26 Wax 28 Oriental foodstuff 29 Three-banded armadillo (suffix) 30 Not as much (ab.) 32 Petty quarrel 36 Sags 37 Make a faux pas 38 Prohibited 40 Go in 41 Jabiru 42 Do not (contr.) 43 Else (Scott.) 44 Demolish 46 Solar disk 26 Wax 28 Oriental foodstuff 29 Three-banded armadillo (suffix) 30 Not as much (ab.) 32 Petty quarrel 36 Sags



THE HEREFORD BRAND

comics

Monday

Tuesday

THDA Members Reach Women With Programs

About 24,000 women taught about 49,000 other ways to enhance their families' and communities' quality of living last year.

They did it with "people programs."

The 24,000 are Texas women in home demonstration club work across the state in 200 of Texas' 254 counties.

This week the Texas Home Demonstration Association is celebrating its 50th year—with annual statewide meeting on the Texas A&M University campus.

To underscore the celebration, Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe designated the week of Sept. 20 "Texas Home Demonstration" Week—and a bronze medallion was created for members.

Dating back to 1912, when the first girls' "tomato clubs" were started, the concept of home demonstration clubs in Texas took form when they began to organize in 1915.

Formal organization became a reality in 1926 with founding of the Texas Home Demonstration Association (THDA)—and home demonstration club work, under the advisement of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, went forward.

"People programs" is one term that could describe the numerous and varied subject areas that form the basis of national and state home demonstration work.

Local clubs across Texas choose the programs they carry out each year, members receive instruction in programs they choose—and then the work begins, according to Mrs. Mattie Wright of Breckenridge, Tex., current THDA president.

THDA program areas—developed by state THDA committees of home demonstration club delegates (women)—include citizenship, health, family life, cultural arts and recreation, safety and 4-H.

Home demonstration club delegates from each county attend the state meeting—and program workshops—to receive training in each area. They take the program information back to the local county and club members share the information with their respective clubs.

In addition to THDA programs, each club receives other educational programs from the county Extension agent (home economics)—and from "resource persons" of their choice.

Club representatives attend leader-training programs given by the county Extension agent—and the agent usually visits each club twice a year to give home economics related instruction.

Leader-training programs and Agent programs are selected from programs designated by the County Family Living Committee—as that county's in-depth Extension home economics programs for the year, based on needs in the county. (County Family Living Committees are comprised of county residents representing all segments of the county population.)

Program information then finds its way into the homes and communities of the home demonstration club members.

During 1975, more than 11,000 volunteers assumed leadership for home demonstration and Extension Home

Economics programs as a result of leadership training for officers and committee members, who took the program information to their local demonstration clubs.

It's "people" information—designed to help families enhance their quality of living, Mrs. Wright says.

And it takes many forms. Citizenship programs—turned into community services—earned \$4,000 toward purchase of a fire truck for Dimmitt County in South Texas—with \$3,000 more as the goal.

Kerr County, in the Texas Hill Country, converted a 100-year-old school building into a community center through some demonstration club work, and four community centers in Eastland County (east of Abilene) look to home demon-

stration club women for utilities, insurance, maintenance and improvement.

Also, more than \$40,000 went to youth and adult education as a result of fund-raising projects by home demonstration club women in Texas during 1975-76.

Overall, Texas home demonstration club women volunteer to at least 87 different community causes across the state.

Their own programs see them assisting with free blood-pressure testing clinics and sponsoring other health projects—along with numerous programs in traffic and consumer-product safety, environmental improvement—that reach young families, older adults, limited income people and youth, Mrs. Wright explained.

Society The Hereford Brand Hereford, Texas

THDA Week Praises Work

"Texas Home Demonstration Association" Week—which started Sunday signals the organization's 50th year in Texas, and more than 1,000 THDA members are celebrating it here during their annual statewide meeting.

In designating the week of Sept. 20 as "Texas Home Demonstration Association" Week, Texas, Gov. Dolph Briscoe recognized the work of Texas home demonstration club members "to improve the quality of living for family and community over the past 50

years."

He noted that THDA itself serves as cooperative and coordinating organization for home demonstration clubs throughout Texas, particularly by providing leadership and training to members in six major program areas that form the basis of their work in the state.

Home demonstration activities include teaching, leadership development, scholarship funding for 4-H members and other youth, public service projects, home and community-improvement projects, home economics programs and others.

New Members Welcomed By DSC Women's Forum

Two new members are recognized by the Deaf Smith County Women's Forum when the group met Monday for a covered dish luncheon at Community Center.

Mrs. Lucille Johnson and Aileen Montgomery, both members of La Afflatus Estudio Club, were welcomed by the 27

members present.

First vice president, Mrs. Sam Morgan, introduced the guest speakers, Jimmy Jesko and David Pruitt. Using the theme, "Be A Friend, Have A Friend", both men urged members to assist with the Big Brothers Big Sisters organization in Hereford.

During the business session with Mrs. Morgan presiding, Jan. 31 at Community Center. Serving as hostesses will be members of Pioneer Study Club, Hereford Newsom Club and Bud to Blossom Garden Club.

Serving as hostesses Monday were members of Lone Star Study Club, LAE Study club and Garden Beautiful Club.

Newcomers Invited To Playday

Beginning tomorrow, Hereford Newcomer Club will sponsor a Playday in the lounge of the Community Center from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

All new residents of Hereford are welcome to participate and bring guests.

Planned activities will include bridge, canasta, ping-pong, handwork and other hobbies. Participants are welcome to bring sack lunches and refreshments will be available at the center.

Further information can be obtained from Linda Gillis, 364-5213, or Linda Kirkpatrick, 364-6320.

Posters Depict Goals

Stanton Junior High School's HERO FHA chapter participated in the Mexican Independence Day Parade held Saturday in downtown Hereford.

Chapter members made and displayed posters depicting three main goals of the chapter for the school year. The goals include good citizenship, communication and involvement in school and community projects.

Advisor for the 30 member chapter is Mrs. Joy Barkowsky.

Board of Directors Meeting Scheduled

Chapter governors and representatives of the Texas Association of Legal Secretaries will gather at Stouffer's Hotel at Houston Sept. 24-26 for the September Board of directors meeting. The Houston Association of Legal Secretaries will be serving as hosts for the event.

Attending from the local chapter will be Mildred Sheffy, CPS PLS of Tullia, chapter achievement contest chairman for TALS and president of the Deaf Smith-Castro Counties Legal Secretaries Association.

Also, Mildred Fuhrmann PLS of Hereford who will represent the chapter as Governor Pro

At Wit's End ...

By ERMA BOMBECK

My name is Murray Bombeck and I'm a guest columnist. I'm a 3 1/2 month old Yorkshire Terrier.

There are lot of dogs who are wondering whether they want to own a person. They like people. They're fun to be around, but are they worth all the fuss and bother.

I felt the same way when a few months ago I observed this couple. Their dog (another Yorkshire) had just been killed

and frankly, they were a psychological mess. During the interview, they kept calling me "Harry" (the deceased dog's name) and the woman kept swooping me off the floor and crying in my fur. They would take a lot of training.

First nights are generally a disaster. At 11 o'clock at night just when things are beginning to cook, they turn off the lights and go to bed. (I had been warned by other person owners that this would happen.) I tried to keep them on their feet all night but things like this happen. Old habits are hard to break.

Another thing you have to know about people is that you have to keep them busy or they drive you crazy. Every time I ate a houseplant, they were there. When I chewed on shoes, they were there. There smothering me. Once when I went into the white living room to go to the bathroom, she came in, swooped me up, ran around hysterically finding a key to the back door, opened it up and heaved me out onto the grass.

You cannot imagine what turned her on.

When I "performed" she jumped up and down and clapped her hands while summoning three other people from the house to observe. I felt like a fool.

The hardest part of training a person, however, is discipline. You have to be firm with people or they'll run all over you. When they want to play by grabbing your nose, at first you just walk off, but when they pursue it, you just sink your teeth into their hands. They may look shocked and hurt at first, but you'll eventually have a person you don't have to be ashamed to take places.

And lastly, be careful the first time you take them out in public. They wander away from you. I don't recommend a leash, but leave them in the car a few times and they'll shape up.

Everything you've heard about people is true. They're messy. They're temperamental and they're hard to train.

But in the evening when you're tired and they scratch behind your ears...or when you're beat from the sun and they let you play in the garden hose...or when you're sick, they put you on the sofa...they're worth it. People make great pets.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Someone should warn the surgeon general that spooky reports from overzealous researchers are hazardous to the public's peace of mind.

Why does it rain only when someone borrows your umbrella?



Remember when "going to pot" meant you were gaining weight rather than beginning to smoke marijuana?

How do you know that magazine is so dirty, unless you bought a copy to study it?

The big highway problem is that too many people think driving an auto is a right rather than a privilege.

The Coast Guard says the primary function of buoys is to warn mariners of some danger, some obstruction or change in sea bottom contours, or to mark channels.

Ann Landers Suicide Baffles Parents



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Six months ago our beautiful, bright, full-of-life daughter, age 16, took her father's revolver and shot herself through the head. We are heartsick and baffled. Why? Why? Why?

One of her friends told us she was on drugs. An autopsy proved it was not true. Another friend said she was very depressed and unhappy about the materialistic values of her parents. If so, we never had an inkling of it. Our daughter was extremely affectionate and outgoing. While we had the usual parent-teenager differences, I can't recall any major areas of conflict.

She was in love and her sweetheart dropped her for another girl—her best friend, in fact. It was a terrible blow. When we heard the shot and rushed to her room (it was midnight) we found our darling girl lying on the bed, already dead, the phone still in her hand. She had been talking to him.

Why would a well-adjusted, beautiful 16-year-old, with everything in the world to live for, do such a thing? Please help us find the answers. We are—Still Searching.

DEAR SEARCHING: No two suicides are exactly alike. Some people speak of self-destruction frequently, brood, threaten, then finally do it. Others pull the trigger, or swallow the pills, or jump out a window on the spur of the moment—seized by an overwhelming compulsion to "get even"—punish someone to make them sorry. Of course these acts are totally irrational. What makes it so tragic is the finality of such impetuous decisions. My heart goes out to you and your family.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You

insulted millions of readers with your remark to "No Beauty Winner" when you said, "No one has to go through life with kinky hair these days, unless she wants to."

I am black and was born with "kinky" hair. Perhaps, by white standards, kinky hair is undesirable, but it happens to be an ethnic characteristic and I resent your inference that it's a burden or a curse. No wonder black children grow up feeling inferior. Such statements undermine their self-confidence.

But kinky hair can't be ALL bad. Do you have any idea how many women get permanents every year? I hope you'll print my letter and apologize, explain, or at least comment on it. I'd hate to think Ann Landers is a bigot.—Irritated in Michigan

DEAR MICH: Me a bigot? I wouldn't dignify the accusation by attempting to defend myself. Anyone who knows me know better.

Both whites and blacks spend millions of dollars on hair-straighteners as well as permanents—depending on whether a persons prefers straight hair or curly. And it seems most people prefer what they weren't born with.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Now that the moving season is upon us again will be please put something in your column to make life a little more pleasant for the transplants?

Just ask the folks who are moving OUT if they could find it

in their hearts to leave a few items for the folks moving IN—like a bar of soap, a few light bulbs and a roll of toilet tissue. A couple of bottles of soda pop in the fridge would be a royal welcome! Thanks, cookie—Been Thur It Lots

DEAR BEEN: Much obliged for a lovely suggestion. You've planted lots of seeds of good will today!

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Three bedrooms, two baths, basement and large living area with built-in wet bar are featured in this well kept home. Also included with this property is four acres of land which is in the city limits and in a good location for future development.

Three bdrms, with fireplace, Ref. air, Beautypleat drapes grill and storage building are featured in this moderately priced home in Northwest Hereford.

Let us show you this new, well located 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home which features a fireplace, close to a school and shopping area all at a modest price.

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Janice Newsome Is Honored Saturday

Janice Kay Newsom, Oct. 16 bride-elect of Michael Carr, was honored with a bridal luncheon Saturday at Cross Timbers Restaurant at Amarillo. Mrs. Curtis Traweck of Hereford served as hostess.

The honoree was presented a carnation corsage by the hostess in her chosen color of coral. Floral decorations included daisies and varied colored mums with coral accents.

Those attending included the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. C.F. Newsom of Hereford, and the

prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Robert Echols of Pampa.

Also, present were Miss Newsom's grandmothers, Mrs. G.W. Newsom and Mrs. J.V. Pickens, both of Hereford; Mmes. Clyde Cave, R.N. Yarbrow, Johnny Wall, Ron Smith, Betty Pickens and Earnie Murphey, all of Hereford.

Others, Mrs. Raymond Paetzold, Lake Tanglewood; Mrs. David Paetzold, Amarillo; and Nancy Newsom and Mrs. Bryan LeJuene, Canyon.

Birthday Activities Planned

The public is invited to take part in the open house at Girlstown, U.S.A. at Borger Sept. 25. The theme of the ninth birthday will be a rededication of the entire campus to Youth.

The program will be presented at 2 p.m. and the barbecue meal, costing \$1 per plate, will be served at 3 p.m. that day.

Dr. Paul D. Belton, vice president of the Borger School

Board, will speak at the open house. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Amarillo Pantex Federal Credit Union, a member of the Borger Optimist Club and a Youth League Football coach.

Belton is also a member of the Borger Cable T.V. committee and is a deacon and Sunday School teacher for the Bethel Baptist Church.

In addition to the celebration activities, Miss Girlstown for 1977 will be crowned. The winner will be announced midway through the program.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD OFFICE TO RELOCATE

It has been announced that the headquarters of the Planned Parenthood organization has now moved to 101 Ave E. Further information can be obtained by telephoning 364-5641.

CHAPTER TO MEET

Members of Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will meet at 7:30 p.m. this evening at the home of Mrs. Bill Johnson.

"Physical Science" will be the program topic presented by Betty Boyd.

WHO'S NEW

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ingram of Adrian are the parents of a son, Timothy Lewis, born Sept. 17. He weighed 7 lbs. 7 1/2 oz.

The Philippines became independent July 4, 1946.

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THE GUMBALL RALLY

Features at 7:30 & 9:45

STAR

Tomorrow!

—PLUS— SUBJECT BENJI'S LIFE STORY

It's a crazy, absurd rollicking comedy about camels in the Cavalry

FEATURES AT 7:30 & 9:40

STAR

THE BEST FROM HOLLYWOOD!

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES

SUPER SATURDAY SEPT. 25, 1976

What the song didn't tell you the movie will.

Ode To Billy Joe

1

2 THE HEARTBREAK KID FINALLY MEETS THE GIRL OF HIS DREAMS

The Heartbreak Kid

This Feature Starts 11:00

ALL COLOR PROGRAM!

3 JACK LEMMON CATHARINE DENERVE IN APRIL FOOLS

4 PATTY DUKE IN ME, NATLIE

TOWER DRIVE-IN

BICENTENNIAL FACTS

Throughout the Revolutionary War, Dutch bankers and traders, seeking to profit by the breakdown of the British Navigation Acts, sold supplies to the Americans via France and their Caribbean islands. After Britain declared war on Holland, Dec. 20, 1870, Dutch bankers supplied four loans between 1782 and 1788 that kept American finances sound. Since Dutch recognition of the U.S., Apr. 19, 1782, the cordial relations between the two nations have been unbroken. The World Almanac notes.



Paul Harvey News

The World Reverses Itself

You and I will not be seeing Richard Nixon for a while. We will continue to see him caricatured, if less frequently, by television comics. We will see him as partisan politicians want us to remember him. But these glimpses of the former President will be exaggerated, distorted, superficial. Even some ordinarily responsible media observers are still blinded by a hatred which dates back to his castration of Communists three wars ago. He has mellowed since. Most of those he exposed have mellowed since. But many of them will carry a personal vendetta to their graves. I have not had a personal visit with Mr. Nixon since his resignation, but he exposed himself, inside out, in some of his words on the ninth of September this year. "Ourselves we give away in the things we say about others."

When China's Mao Tse-tung died in early September, our former President Nixon had been the last American to see him alive. Mr. Nixon released a letter—a two-page statement praising the Chinese leader. After several rereadings of that statement I am convinced that it says the things Mr. Nixon would like somebody someday to say—about himself. "He was a man of immense physical courage and ideological determination." Another quote: "A totally dedicated and pragmatic leader—a unique man in a generation of great revolutionary leaders." Mr. Nixon says, "As leaders who represented totally different philosophies and views, we both recognized when we met in Peking in 1972 that Chinese-American friendship had become indispensable to the interests of both our nations." Of all the quotations attributed to Chairman Mao,

Mr. Nixon remembered one in particular: "We had much to do quickly. The Earth-sky spins And time is short And so a morning and an evening count." Perhaps there has been no more abrupt turnaround in all history than this. The same generation of American leaders who had condemned Red Chinese generally and Mao Tse-tung specifically as "barbarians"—those same leaders are now praising them and him. This 180-degree about-face has to personally significant to Richard Nixon. If the world can reverse itself so totally on the one-despised Mao, then the future holds promise of forgiveness for anyone. That somewhere down the road ahead we will offer tears and flowers at the grave of any man who has demonstrated "physical courage," "ideological determination" and "pragmatic leadership."

New Tax Revision Bill Gives Breaks, Sometimes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here are the highlights of the tax-revision bill that Congress approved Thursday: **INDIVIDUAL CREDIT**--A taxpayer could subtract from taxes owed \$35 for himself and each dependent. Or, he could subtract 2 per cent of his first \$9,000 of taxable income, for a maximum credit of \$180. This provision would be extended through Dec. 31, 1977. **STANDARD DEDUCTION**--This deduction, used by those who do not itemize, would be made permanent at existing rates, which were raised last year: A minimum of \$1,700 for single persons and \$2,100 for joint returns; a maximum of 16 per cent of taxable income, up to \$2,400 for single persons and \$2,800 for joint returns. **WORK BONUS**--Extended through Dec. 31, 1977, would be a special tax credit to reward poor, working families with children for staying off the welfare rolls. The credit, available even to those who have no tax liability, is for 10 per cent of the first \$14,000 of earnings, and phases out between the \$4,000 and \$8,000 income levels. **SIMPLIFICATION**--The 12 confusing, fine-print tax tables in the instructions for Form 1040 would be condensed into two pages of schedules. The schedules would be available to 90 per cent of taxpayers, applying to those with taxable incomes of up to \$20,000. **CHILD CARE**--The existing deduction for child-care expenses, which is weighted toward families in the upper-middle-income brackets, would be replaced by a credit equally available to all working parents. Up to \$400 a year could be subtracted from taxes owed for expenses of caring for one child; up to \$800 for the care of two or more. **CREDIT FOR ELDERLY**--The complex retirement-income credit would be replaced by a new credit for the elderly. The 15 per cent credit would be figured on a \$2,500 base for single person and \$3,750 for couples. It would apply to all types of income. **BUSINESS IN HOME**--A person could gain a tax deduction for the business use of his home only if he used a portion of the home exclusively and regularly for business and if it was his main place of business. **HOUSEWIVES' PENSIONS**--A worker who qualified for a tax-deferred Individual Retirement Account could increase the current \$1,500 maximum annual contribution to \$1,750 to benefit his spouse, if she did not work outside the home. **SALE OF HOME**--Up to \$35,000 of the sale price of a home could escape taxation if sold by a person 65 or older. The current tax-free limit is \$20,000. **LEGAL SERVICES**--Allows tax-free treatment of an employer's contributions to a group legal-service plan for employees. This is the same treatment already given group health-insurance plans. **MINIMUM TAX**--This provision, aimed generally at persons who earn \$50,000 a year or more, would be raised on individuals and corporations. The tax rate would be increased from the current 10 per cent to 15 per cent of certain large deductions, with a reduced exemption of \$10,000 or one-half the regular income tax paid. **MAXIMUM TAX**--Designed to lure investors away from tax shelters, this limits the tax on earned income, such as salaries, to 50 per cent. The bill extends the protection of the maximum tax to pensions but eliminates an existing exemption. **INVESTMENT CREDIT**--Corporations that purchase equipment may deduct from taxes owed 10 per cent of the cost. This existing credit would be extended through 1980. A corporation could raise the credit to 11 per cent by agreeing to earmark the extra for purchase of company stock to be owned by the employees. The government would add another one-half percentage point if matched by the employee. **BUSINESS TAX CUTS**--The bill would continue through 1977 the tax cuts enacted last year as an aid to small business. This sets a 20 per cent rate on the first \$25,000 or income; 22 per cent on the second \$25,000, and 48 per cent on all other income. **EXPORTS**--About one-third of the \$1.5-billion-a-year subsidy for exports would be eliminated. Generally, this subsidy, known as DISC, would be available only for increases in export levels.



On Wall Street

After many years and lots of misdoings the commodity industry is getting federal regulation. The top officials of the five New York City commodities exchange will meet with the members of the Commodities Futures Trading Commission this week in Washington. The outcome of the meeting will be specific and direct instructions to "improve operations in the less than a year or face federal regulation." The commodities exchanges in Chicago are next on the list. These exchanges handle 70 per cent of the commodities transactions worth \$676 billion a year. The Chicago exchanges are also larger, to a greater extent better managed, and self regulated. The New York City commodities exchanges are consolidating into a single trading center in the new World Trade Center. These exchanges trade coffee, sugar, cocoa, cotton, precious metals, potatoes, (there's a story!) and copper. Only two of the five exchanges are heavily dominated by traders, tending to make them something of private clubs in their approach to disciplinary problems with members. A tremendous amount of unpleasant publicity hit the New York Mercantile Exchange when potato traders failed to honor contracts last spring. Potatoes dominate the Mercantile Exchange trading activity and potato traders dominate the board of directors of the exchange. One member of commodities Futures Trading Commission was quoted as saying that if more outside directors were on the Mercantile Exchange Board perhaps the potato debacle would not have happened. Basically the CFTC wants a better program of disciplinary actions with members, audits of members, tougher rule enforcement and better record keeping. The commission is also calling for new and improved rules and procedures designed to protect the public, the investors and traders.

Presidential Views On Issues Explained

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

From A for abortion to Z for zero-based budgeting, the Republicans and Democrats are arguing about the issues. Here is an alphabetical guide to the views of President Ford and Jimmy Carter and their parties' platforms: **ABORTION**: Both men personally oppose abortion. Carter also says, "I do not favor a constitutional amendment which would prohibit all abortions, nor one that would give states local options to ban abortions." Ford opposes a national ban on abortion, but adds: "I have supported because I think it might be a practical and moral solution - an amendment which would permit each state, or the voters in each state, to make the decision on that state's abortion policy." **BUSING**: Both men are against forced busing for integration. Carter says it doesn't work, but adds that he will support the rulings of the federal courts. "I believe this is not the subject to be reopened with a constitutional amendment," he says. Ford, who sent legislation to Congress limiting busing programs, says: "I believe that busing as a remedy ought to be the last resort and that it ought to be limited in scope to correcting the effects of previous constitutional violations." **CONSUMERISM**: Carter has endorsed creation of an independent agency for consumer advocacy. Ford opposes such an agency, under consideration by Congress, contending it would simply add another layer of bureaucracy. He has ordered federal agencies to step up their consumer protection efforts. **DEFENSE**: Carter has said, "Our ultimate goal should be

the reduction of nuclear weapons, in all nations to zero." Meanwhile, he wants to maintain rough equivalency with the Soviet Union which he says we now have. He would cut defense spending by "reducing the waste and fat" would reassess "our strategic deployment of nonnuclear weapons and delivery systems"; and would gradually withdraw some U.S. troops from some areas. Ford proposed a record peacetime defense budget and said the United States "is the single most powerful nation on earth - indeed in all history - and we're going to keep it that way." He criticized Carter's troop withdrawal plan, saying: "We cannot lay down our arms in the simple hope that others will follow our lead." **EDUCATION**: Carter has called for increasing the federal share of public education costs and overhauling revenue sharing to remove the ban on using such funds for education. He also proposed the creation of a separate Department of Education. Ford sent Congress a plan to consolidate federal aid for elementary and secondary education into single block grants for the states. The cost would be \$3.3 billion in fiscal 1977. As for higher education, Ford said: "No student should be denied access to a postsecondary

education because of financial barriers. Those in need should receive grants; others with higher family income should be helped to borrow to meet the costs..." **Today In History**
By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, Sept. 21, the 165th day of 1976. There are 101 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date: In 1972, the French Assembly voted to abolish France's monarchy. In 1938, Czechoslovakia agreed to cede the Sudeten German area of that country to Nazi Germany. In 1929, the Soviet Union and Germany agreed on the demarcation of Poland. In 1942, Soviet armies crossed the Volga river in World War II. In 1953, during the Korean War, a North Korean pilot landed his Soviet-built MIG in South Korea to collect a \$100,000 reward for the first of the planes delivered to the U.N. forces. In 1973, Henry Kissinger was confirmed by the U.S. Senate as Secretary of State by a vote of 78 to seven. Ten years ago: U.S. jet pilots downed two Communist MIGs over North Vietnam in the biggest day of air combat in the Vietnam War up to that time. Five years ago: The 26th General Assembly of the

Today In History

United Nations opened in New York and elected Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik as President. One year ago: South Africa, hard hit by falling gold prices, announced an 18 per cent currency devaluation. Today's birthday: Pianist Gyorgy Sandor is 64. Thought for today: Praising what is lost makes the remembrance dear. - William Shakespeare, 1554-1616. Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the first naval battle of the American Revolution was fought on Lake Champlain. **INSTANT ACTION** SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Peter Tamaras got instant action from the police when his golf cart was hijacked recently. Tamaras was playing golf on a local course when two teenagers slipped out of the bushes, hopped into his golf cart and drove off. The shouts of Tamaras and his partner alerted police captain Ernie Raabe, playing in a foursome ahead, and he gave chase in his own cart. The thieves fled and Raabe recovered the cart and the two sets of golf clubs.

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