

FOCUS



Equinox

Two times each year, once in March and once in September, the center of the sun passes directly over the equator. At those times, days and nights at the equator are about equally long. The rapid movement of the sun north or south as it crosses the equator sometimes causes violent storms. And for a brief time, while the gravitational forces of the Earth and sun are balanced, it's possible to make an egg stand on end. These two times of the year are called the equinoxes, from a Latin word meaning "equal night." The autumn equinox occurs early tomorrow morning. And with it, fall begins.

DO YOU KNOW — Which season begins in the Northern Hemisphere when the sun reaches the Tropic of Capricorn?

THURSDAY'S ANSWER — Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed the "Good Neighbor Policy" toward Latin America.
9-22-78 VEC, Inc. 1978

Organized 17-piece band

Methodist minister into swing

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — For a Methodist minister, Clifford Zirkel spent an unusual afternoon last Palm Sunday. He organized a 17-piece band specializing in the Swing Era music of Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey and Harry James. "It started out as a group of guys who just wanted to play music of the Swing Era," said Zirkel, 59. "It started out for fun once a month, then once a week."
From casual get-togethers, the band's practices led to an outdoor concert at Austin's

Symphony Square in July where the 750 onlookers even cheered mistakes.

"It was amazing the number of young people who liked this music," Zirkel said. "They recognize the quality of the music. And it was the music, not us, that they came to hear. We were unknowns."

Other band members include a builder, Air Force lieutenant colonel, printer, state and college administrators and some University of Texas graduate students.

Swing music sends Zirkel into evangelistic fervor, he admits. He explains it goes back to his junior high school days in San Antonio and seminary years at Yale Divinity School.

"We were the Squeaking Deacons," he says of playing with fellow seminarians 30 years ago. "At practice intermission, we'd all go to work on sermons for Sunday morning."

Big Band music's popularity declined after Zirkel's ordina-

tion following World War II. He set it aside but never forgot it. Strains of "In the Mood," "One O'Clock Jump" and "I'll Be Seeing You" drifted back strong sometime after Zirkel moved to Austin in 1968. He succumbed and bought a clarinet at a pawn shop six or seven years ago.

It's that clarinet and an alto sax that Zirkel plays now.

Throughout his love affair with the Big Band Sound, he has seen no conflicts between music and ministering.

"God made man to respond to rhythm," he said. "I've given Sunday night sermons on swing music. Take Tommy Dorsey's song, 'The Sunny Side of the Street.'"

"It says, 'We can choose to walk on the sunny side or the shadow.' That's affirmation, like a doxology," said Zirkel, pastor of Decker United Methodist Church just east of Austin.

Swing music is inspiring others in large numbers, judging

from offers Zirkel's group has received. Private professional groups, the city of Austin and others have scheduled the band for paying engagements.

"I tell them all that it won't be cheap. We charge a little more than the going rate to keep all our members, some of whom are professional musicians," he said. "You can get good dance music for a lot cheaper than from a 17-piece group."

JUVENILE MARKET
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — G. & C. Merriam Co. says it will enter the juvenile market for the first time in its history with the publication of "Webster's Beginning Book of Facts."
The firm says "the new book will be aimed at the 4-to-8 age group with a selection of factual articles on subjects fascinating to young children and with full color illustrations on every page."

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*City
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News*

Powell carrying drugs at time of shooting death

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — David Lee Powell, accused of machine gunning Patrolman Ralph Ablanedo to death, had enough "speed" in a knapsack the morning of the killing to rate as a dealer, a narcotics officer has testified.

Attorneys for Powell, 27, were expected to begin presenting evidence today that the slender former student, shorn of his shoulder-length hair, was and is insane.

Defense lawyer Jacques Darrouzet said Thursday that Powell suffered from "speed psychosis," which he claimed worsens any other mental disease or defect.

If the defense fails to con-

vince the jury of seven women and five men, Powell could be executed with a lethal injection. Still to be tried is Sheila Meiner, 27, also charged with capital murder in Ablanedo's death.

Ballistics expert Fred Rymer of the Texas Department of Public Safety testified Friday that markings on spent cartridges found at the murder scene matched the AK-47 automatic rifle found in Powell's car.

He also said bullets test-fired from the weapon "exhibited the

same characteristics as" a slug removed from Ablanedo's bullet protection vest.

Bullets from the AK-47 penetrated the vest.

"Are you able to determine where that particular weapon was manufactured?" asked Assistant District Attorney Steve Edwards.

"I don't know, ... but my opinion is this gun is the Chinese version of the Russian AK-47. This is called an assault rifle. All the Communist bloc countries have them," Rymer said.



Lee Ann Shults

Rodeo Queen High school rodeo starts tonight

The Pampa High School Rodeo Club is sponsoring a high school rodeo Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The rodeo is sanctioned by the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association.

Boys events include calf roping, ribbon roping, team roping, bareback bronc riding, bull riding and bull dogging.

Girls events include break away roping, goat tying, barrel racing and pole bending.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

A dance is scheduled Saturday night at the National Guard Armory at 9 p.m. in conjunction with the rodeo.

HEALTHFUL HINTS

Most often asked Questions On Nutrition BY: KATRINA BIGHAM



Q. What is meant by a "Properly balanced" Multiple Vitamin-Mineral supplement?

A. According to several leading nutritionists, including (who-else?) Adelle Davis, one must pay attention to the balance of some of the vitamins and minerals. Especially important among the minerals seems to be the relationship of calcium and magnesium. The correct proportion here, according to Miss Davis, appears to be approximately twice as much calcium as magnesium, or 500 milligrams of magnesium for each 1,000 milligrams of calcium. Calcium taken alone can cause a magnesium deficiency, and excessive amounts of magnesium alone can prevent calcium from being absorbed.

Another area where proportion is important in a multiple vitamin-mineral supplement is the B-vitamins content. The action of all the B-vitamins (15 or more) is synergistic. One alone or several together increase the need for B-vitamins not supplied, thereby causing deficiencies of these. The thing to watch for regarding the "Bs" appear to be equal, but small (2 to 12 mg.), amounts of b-1, b-2, and b-6 and 1,000 milligrams each of choline and inositol.

Q. What is lecithin?

A. Lecithin is composed of fat, choline, inositol, and essential unsaturated fatty acids and is available both naturally in egg yolk, liver and brains and as a supplement in capsule, liquid and granule forms. Lecithin has been found to break up cholesterol, increase immunity against viral infections, evenly distribute weight, play an important role in helping to maintain a healthy nervous system and perform many other important functions. There are no known toxic levels for lecithin. The amount recommended by most nutritionists is one level tablespoon of granular lecithin, or 7,500 mg. daily. Please send question to:

HEALTH AIDS
305 W. FOSTER
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The above material should not be construed as making claims, endorsements or criticisms. This is merely a relating of facts taken from research done by a number of nutritionists, doctors, scientists, and the author's own experience.

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"Jenie" to be honored

Mrs. W.R. Campbell, "Jenie" will be honored Sunday evening September 24, 6:30 p.m. in a special recognition service at the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Campbell is retiring after forty-nine years of service as teacher and director of ministry to children 1929 to 1978.

A sincere and loving Christian, Mrs. Campbell has been an active member of many

boards, committees, and groups in the church. Always generously serving wherever she was needed, her concern for Christ and the Church has not been confined to children's work. She continues to serve as a member of the Administrative Board, and the Board of Trustees. Additionally, she works on a regular schedule in the activities program of the Pampa Nursing Home and chairs a special committee of United Methodist Women who serve the service club meals at our church.

Dr. Harry Vanderpool former minister, now in Albuquerque, N.M., will return to deliver the evening message. Others taking part in the program are Marguerite Grady, Beth Karr, Mary Wilson, June Gilbert, Greg Wilkerson, Sharon Simpson. Special music will be given by Larissa Pickens and Philip Truety.

The committee chairman is Mrs. Josephine Lawson. We extend an invitation to everyone to come share in this special celebration at 6:30 p.m. with reception following in our Fellowship Hall. Dr. Jim Pickens is the Senior Pastor and Rev. Larry B. Hall is the Associate Minister.



Newley released film shows life after death

"IF I SHOULD DIE", a newly released film about the inevitable and inescapable fate called "Death", will be shown on Sunday evening, September 24th at 7:30 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 Duncan, America is talking about death, but more importantly Life after Death. Once discussed in only whispers the subject is now the center of conversation at parties, bridge clubs and student gatherings. Newsstands and daily papers have stories on the subject and television talk-shows and movies are being devoted to the age old topic and much more.

This dramatic film examines these life after death experiences and asks: Are they real or simply hallucinations of a dying brain? Why are these encounters suppositive and non-

judgemental? Are they revealing that the Hell talked about in the Bible was really a myth or a remnant of primitive religion?

"IF I SHOULD DIE" brings together some of the world's most respected Christian doctors, theologians and psychologists to investigate this subject and how it relates to history's most consistent textbook on death and dying — The Bible. The film reveals how no one is immune to the sting of death — its grief or sorrow; yet, through personal testimonies the film shares a living hope for man — to face not only death itself but also the loss of loved ones. The public is invited to this event and welcome to share a fellowship hour following, in the parish hall at Zion.

Deciding your future

Planning for your future is never easy, but there is an easier way to do it if you know what pitfalls to avoid and what shortcuts to take.

1. Begin by making a list of all the things you enjoy doing, including hobbies. Then go over the list again and mark down the individual areas of those things that give you the most pleasure.
2. Once you find out the direction you're heading, don't be afraid to ask people in the know for advice. At reenlistment time, many Marines ask their Career Planner to see if they are qualified to train for a new MOS.
3. Avoid making snap decisions. Sometimes when comparing civilian jobs with those in the Marine Corps you may not include many of the benefits that are hard to match in civilian life, such as education and travel benefits.
4. Don't be afraid to make the most of your strong points. If you don't mention them, no one will.
5. Don't be satisfied with second best. If the job



WHEN DECIDING ON YOUR FUTURE, let your family have a voice.

you're considering gives you no feeling of pride, cross it off the list.

6. Let your family in on your ideas for your future. At reenlistment time, ask your Career Planner about medical and housing benefits for your family. They will be hard to duplicate on the outside.
- Follow these rules and you'll not only find it easier to decide on your future, but you'll be getting a new chance to take charge of your life.

Bible lectureship slated

Lubbock Christian College will hold its 22nd annual Bible Lectureship on Oct. 15-18.

The theme for this year's Lectureship is "The All Sufficient Christ."

Keynote speakers include Mid McKnight, Wyatt Sawyer, Church Lucas, Ruel Lemmons, Phil Evanson, Gary Beauchamp and Dan Hardin.

Special Programs will be held for women, youth classes, church growth classes, family relations classes and programs in Spanish.

The lectureship week will kick off at 7:45 p.m. Oct. 15 in the Moody Auditorium on the LCC campus with Dan Hardin of the LCC Bible department the main speaker.

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DEEP AS THE SEA

Standing in the sand, looking at the sea, one cannot help thinking of the boundless, fathomless love of God toward us. Oh, how he loves us, uplifts us, protects us and encourages us. There comes to mind many of his precious promises and the heart swells with gratitude. Recalled first of all, perhaps, are verses like these:

"Fear thou not; for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee."

"Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love: therefore with loving kindness have I drawn thee." Jeremiah 31:3.

"For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

"For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved." John 3:16, 17.

Many more words of comfort await you in the Bible and in the Church as His words are proclaimed from the pulpit. We invite you to attend church this week. You will be glad you did.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Church Directory

<p>Adventist Seventh Day Adventist Franklin E. Horne, Minister 425 N. Ward</p>	<p>Catholic St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Father Francis J. Hynes C.M. 2300 N. Hobart</p>	<p>First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST) Dr. Ralph T. Palmer 1633 N. Nelson</p>
<p>Apostolic Pampa Chapel Rev. Keith Barker, Pastor 711 E. Harvester</p>	<p>Christian Hi-Land Christian Church Harold Starbuck, Minister 1615 N. Banks</p>	<p>Foursquare Gospel Rev. Sam Jamison 712 Lefors</p>
<p>Assembly of God Assembly of God Church Rev. Rick Jones Skellytown Bethel Assembly of God Church Rev. Paul DeWolfe 1541 Hamilton Clary Assembly of God Rev. David M. Powers 1030 Love First Assembly of God Rev. Sam Brassfield 500 S. Cuyler Lefors Assembly of God Church Rev. John Galloway Lefors</p>	<p>Christian First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) Minister: Dr. Bill Boswell, Assoc. 1633 N. Nelson</p> <p>Rev. Aaron Yeach</p>	<p>Full Gospel Assembly Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner</p>
<p>Baptist Borrett Baptist Church Rev. Jack M. Greenwood 903 Beryl Colvory Baptist Church Rev. Ronald A. Harpster 824 S. Barnes Central Baptist Church Rev. Ted Savage Starkweather & Browning Fellowship Baptist Church Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren First Baptist Church Rev. Claude Cone 203 N. West First Baptist Church (Lefors) Rev. Rick Wadley 315 E. 4th First Baptist Church (Skellytown) Rev. Milton Thompson Skellytown First Freewill Baptist L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Eider Highland Baptist Church M.B. Smith, Pastor 1301 N. Banks Hobart Baptist Church Rev. William R. Lawrence 1100 W. Crawford Pampa Baptist Temple Rev. John Huft, Jr. Starkweather & Kingsmill Bethel Missionary Baptist Rev. Danny Courtney 326 Naida Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana Rev. Heliodora Silva 1113 Huff Rd. Progressive Baptist Church Rev. V.L. Bobb 836 S. Gray New Hope Baptist Church Rev. V.C. Martin 404 Harlem St. Grace Baptist Church Pastor Maurice Korsano 824 S. Barnes Faith Baptist Church Joe Watson, Pastor 324 Naida</p>	<p>Christian Science A.R. Rober, Reader 901 N. Frost</p>	<p>Non-Denomination Christian Center Rev. Van Boulware 801 E. Campbell The Community Church Skellytown Life Temple Gerardine Broadbent, Pastor 944 S. Dwight Hugh B. Gegan Faith Fellowship Church, Skellytown</p>
<p>Bible Church of Pampa Mike Harris, Interim 2401 Alcock</p>	<p>Church of the Brethren Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost</p>	<p>Lutheran Zion Lutheran Church Rev. Timothy Koenig 1200 Duncan</p>
<p>Church of Christ Central Church of Christ R.L. Morrison, Minister 500 N. Somerville Church of Christ Wayne Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street Church of Christ (Lefors) Denny Seesed, Minister Lefors Church of Christ John Gray, Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester Pampa Church of Christ J.D. Barnard, Minister 738 McCullough Skellytown Church of Christ Peter M. Cousins, Minister Skellytown Westside Church of Christ Billy T. Jones, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky Wells Street Church of Christ White Deer Church of Christ Ross Blasingame, Minister White Deer</p>	<p>Church of God Rev. Joe Bertinetti 1123 Gwendolen</p>	<p>Methodist Harrah Methodist Church Rev. J.W. Rosenberg 639 S. Barnes First Methodist Church Rev. Jim T. Pickens 201 E. Foster St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church C.C. Campbell, Minister 406 Elm St. Paul Methodist Church Rev. Oland Butler 511 N. Hobart</p>
<p>Church of God of Prophecy Rev. Monte Horton Corner of West & Buckler</p>	<p>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Bishop Lavon B. Voyles 731 Sloan</p>	<p>Pentecostal Holiness First Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks</p>
<p>Church of the Nazarene Rev. Robert L. Williams 510 N. Welt</p>	<p>Church of God Rev. Joe Bertinetti 1123 Gwendolen</p>	<p>Pentecostal United United Pentecostal Church Rev. H.M. Veach 608 Naida</p>
<p>Episcopal St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Rev. E. Dennis Smart 721 W. Browning</p>	<p>Presbyterian First Presbyterian Church Rev. Joseph L. Turner 525 N. Gray</p>	<p>Salvation Army Lt. David P. Craddock S. Cuyler at Thut</p>



A CRACKDOWN on the U.S. - Mexico border has sent drug smugglers into new routes along the Caribbean. Marijuana and cocaine from Columbia and Venezuela is being sent north, some via cruise ships which stop at Puerto Rico and more via small freighters which offload along the Georgia and Carolinas' coasts. (AP Lazerphoto map)

Women used as drug route 'mules'

By BEATRIZ DE LA MATA Associated Press Writer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Customs inspectors made a routine check on a Nashville, Tenn., woman's baggage and said they found 47 pounds of cocaine. A similar check netted four pounds hidden in a statuette bought by a woman arriving from Peru.

Drug officials say the women are "mules" — carriers of illegal drugs — that are working the new Caribbean connection that has developed since authorities cracked down on the old Mexico-Texas route.

Here there are special problems. Cruise ships and airplanes carry large numbers of tourists to this resort island both from South America and

of the U.S. mainland. Once inside Puerto Rico, tourists do not have to undergo thorough customs inspections before leaving this U.S. commonwealth on the way to the mainland.

The two recent seizures were only minor raids by law enforcement officers on the new routes from South America that have made Puerto Rico a convenient jumping off point to the profitable U.S. market.

In a larger operation — which is an ironic twist — the U.S. Coast Guard is now making the raids on "mother ships" on sea lanes where pirates used to raid Spanish galleons. Ronald Seibert, regional director of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said these Colombian ships carry as much as 100 tons

of marijuana in a single trip.

He estimated that some 1,500 pounds of cocaine destined for the U.S. Eastern Seaboard are smuggled annually into Puerto Rico from South America.

There is no realistic estimate of other drugs passing through the Caribbean lanes now being used by smugglers following the crackdown on more established routes through Mexico and other points.

Most of the smuggling is not done by the ships but in smaller quantities by "carriers" lost among the thousands of tourists passing through Puerto Rico and other Caribbean resort areas.

Travelers are "home free" once they get into Puerto Rico, Seibert said. He explained that people coming from South America must go through customs upon arrival but face only a routine Department of Agriculture check when they go on to the U.S. mainland. Agriculture inspectors look mostly for forbidden plants and fruits.

Customs and Drug Enforcement Administration agents seized 76 pounds of cocaine in the first six months of 1978. Seibert said authorities estimate they confiscate only about 10 percent of the total destined for the mainland.

On Aug. 25, agents arrested Betty Inman, 37, of Nashville, Tenn., as she landed in San Juan from Caracas, Venezuela.

Authorities said three of her 14 bags contained 47 pounds of cocaine with an estimated street value of \$14.3 million. She also had \$64,676 in cash and more than 100 gold jewelry items, they said. She is now awaiting trial.

Seibert said that young, middle-class U.S. carriers who are paid \$1,000 for each kilo of cocaine they carry back to the United States are the ones usually caught. Most are disguised as tourists.

Cruise ship passengers are allowed to disembark in San Juan and the U.S. Virgin Islands, a short distance away, for several hours without need to go through customs and can easily bring ashore unnoticed several kilos of cocaine or heroine. From here it is no problem to fly it into the U.S. mainland.

In the Virgin Islands, five persons have been arrested this year following their arrival from the French-Dutch island of St. Maarten with one to six kilos of cocaine.

Seibert said the most ambitious operations are carried out by Colombians who have around 40 World War II vintage

vessels they use to transport marijuana and cocaine.

The "mother ships," he explained, carry their cargo compressed into 60-pound packages wrapped in plastic and burlap sacks. The ships then head north through the Windward passage between Jamaica, Cuba and Haiti to rendezvous at sea with smaller ships, which then carry the load to the Florida, Georgia or the Carolina coasts.

Seibert said the U.S. Coast Guard has made a strong effort to intercept the mother ships and the smugglers now also are using the alternate route around Puerto Rico to the Atlantic and into the Bahamas.

Coast Guard officials said that last December the captain of a seized "mother ship," carrying 15,000 pounds of marijuana told them he had "come around north of Puerto Rico because he heard the Coast Guard was pressing in the Windward passage."

DEA has made 47 arrests this year, but Seibert said "the carriers are not our targets. We are after the sources and the recipients."

Only once in a while is a big "money man" arrested, according to Seibert. Last February, Teodoro Ariza Ibarra, a Colombian, was arrested with \$5 million in bank checks hidden inside his shoes. His mistake, Seibert said, was that he tried to sell 25 kilos of cocaine and 50,000 pounds of marijuana to an undercover agent.

Ariza's bond was set at \$10 million.

More judges for court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals would be left intact and expanded to 26 judges under a decision adopted by a House-Senate conference committee.

The agreement reached Wednesday breaks an impasse which had stalled a bill creating 117 new federal district judgeships and adding 35 to the appeals courts.

The 5th Circuit Court, with headquarters in New Orleans, handles appeals from federal district courts in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas.

Civil rights groups had expressed fear a split would create a conservatively dominated court in the Deep South states which produce the most

civil rights cases.

While leaving the 5th Circuit together, the compromise would allow any circuit court with more than 15 judges to break itself into units for administrative convenience.

Besides 11 additions to the 15-member 5th Circuit, the bill would add 10 judges to the 9th Circuit, based in San Francisco, bringing its total to 20.

The other new appeals judges would be scattered among the nine other circuit courts, none of which would have more than 15 judges under the expanded alignment.

The Senate had approved splitting the 5th Circuit, but the House rejected it. Both houses must still approve the compromise.

Nebraska's blue cows are traffic stoppers

NELIGH, Neb. (AP) — If you never saw a purple cow, you can at least see a blue one. Two, in fact. Two blue cows as extravagant as a Nebraska sunburst.

The cows are part of a huge mural which decorates two sides of an old brick building and is, to put it mildly, hardly the sight you expect to see driving through this remote village of 1,800 out in the middle of the Great Plains.

Suddenly, there they are: two mammoth cows, and on the other wall a huge red plow, a scene of Bunyanesque brilliance.

"The mural stops traffic, all right," Lynn Morrison said. "But to us, by now, it is as though it has always been there." Actually, the mural is just over a year old.

Lynn Morrison, who is president of the Neligh Arts Council, said the painting became a community project.

"I don't think there was a man, woman or child in town who didn't have paint in his hair."

The mural is the product of Sachio Yamashita, a Chicago artist who came to America from Japan a decade ago and began painting every large bare space he could find with the bold strokes and brilliant rainbow colors that are his trademark.

The Arts Council heard about Sachio and invited him to visit.

The building they chose for him, "the biggest and ugliest in town," was built about the turn of the century by local craftsmen of bricks made in Neligh.

For several days, Sachio sat on a bench on the courthouse lawn across the street and stared at the old pile of bricks.

Then he went home to work on his design. While he was gone, local volunteers raised a scaffold, wire-brushed and caulked the building, primed it with two coats of white paint.

Sachio returned and chalked his design on the two walls:

On the east face of the building, the two cows, one up close, one behind. They stand beside a vertical belt of multicolored stripes, the artist's interpretation of a rainbow.

On the north face, the red plow rampant upon a tractor-green prairie beside a field of impressionistic yellow corn beneath an orange sun, slightly lopsided, in a sky of pickup-truck blue.

"It represents our heritage."

Tax workshop slated here

One of 31 Tax Practitioner Workshops in the state being sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be held in Pampa Nov. 27-28, according to Joe VanZandt, county extension agent.

He said the two-day workshop will be held at the Gray County Courthouse annex on East Frederic and is designed specifically for tax practitioners who work extensively with farmers and ranchers.

Topics to be covered include Schedule E and F, employment and Social Security taxes and IRA and Keogh plans.

For additional information about the two-day seminar, interested persons should contact the Gray County Extension office.

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Time-delay: it's an old idea, newsound

By Norman Nadel
NEW YORK (NEA) - The promise is familiar: "Listening to music in your own home, you'll think you have the best seat in a fine concert hall."
It was made when the first operatic stars were recorded in the 1890s, then repeated or rephrased on the advent of symphonic recording in 1909, electrical recording and electrical loud speakers in the 1920s, micro-groove or long-play discs about 1948, magnetic tape, stereo, binaural sound, quadraphonic systems and a variety of other technical improvements along the way.
Now this old prediction is being heard anew in the land, and this time around, maybe the promise will be kept. At least, time-delay comes closer to concert hall sound than anything so far.
The idea is hardly new.



TIME-DELAY SYSTEMS come one step closer to bringing the sound of the concert hall to a normal-sized room. The idea isn't new, but the method is - Advent's Sound-Space Control, for one, employs a single-purpose computer.

Ever since Marin Mersenne started listening to echoes in 1640, people have known that it takes a fixed interval for a sound to go from here to there: 1,088 feet per second,

but higher or lower depending on variables such as temperature. Sound also bounces, all over the place. In that legendary best seat in the fine

concert hall, you hear the music coming directly from the stage, but that is only a relatively small portion of what you listen to. You also hear the music bounced off

the auditorium walls, ceiling and floor, not to mention off the other people around you.
So you hear the music not once but many times, usually well within a second after it is made. That's what we don't get while listening to a recording, no matter how fine the record, tape, FM broadcast and playback equipment.
Reason: in a normal-sized room the time difference between music directly from your speakers and the same music bounced from walls, ceiling, floor, furniture, is so small as to be imperceptible.
In the 1950s the Aeolian-Skinner pipe organ company (no longer in business) responded to requests from

customers who wanted the new organ for their small church to sound like a cathedral organ. The only physical way to achieve that is to have a cathedral, with its lofty roof, great reaches of space and reverberant sound.
But Aeolian-Skinner solved the problem with speakers and time-delay tape recorders-players. Two speakers in front carried the music instantly. Six or seven on each side of the church, and one in back, broadcast it, fractions of a second later. Each of the 11 or 13 extra channels had a different delay period. It worked so well that blind people, whose hearing is highly developed and who use it to

orient themselves, complained that the new organ sound made the walls "disappear."
Today, the record equipment industry is trying to make the walls disappear, or at least recede, and they are succeeding.
If you already have a reasonably good stereo system, you will need a second amplifier (just the basic unit; it will need no controls), two additional speakers, and the time-delay instrument. Several of the latter now on, or coming on, the market incorporate the amplifier and added speakers, so you only need buy the complete unit and hook it up to your present system. The ADS model 10 Acoustic Dimension Synthesizer at about \$1,000 and the Bozak 902 time-delay system are complete in that respect. Audio Pulse already is presenting its second version of a time-delay system, and Sound Concepts has one that is mobile, for automobiles.

These and others permit you to adjust the delays and thus create the characteristics of the acoustical sound to suit yourself. Advent's Sound/Space Control, which should reach the stores in September with a \$95 price tag, is a highly sophisticated piece of equipment that is surprisingly easy to use. It is a "dedicated computer," meaning single-purpose, and designed to recreate the acoustic model of a good space.
It does not include the second amplifier and pair of speakers, on the reasoning that you might want to pick your own, to match your present system and suit your individual taste. It offers two options: what size space you want to create, and how lively or subdued you want the acoustical "presence" of that space to be.

"Stereo was supposed to overcome the two-dimensional character of reproduced sound but it really didn't," explains Andrew Petite, director of product development for Advent, in Boston. "What it did was give you sort of a panorama along the wall where your speakers are, but it's basically a flat panorama."
Quadraphonic systems (four speakers) gave the effect of two flat panoramas, which might have sounded a bit better but not enough to grab the public.

CB makers gear up for holidays

By Ink Dipper

Good Buddy, while you've been thinking of the weather and traffic up ahead, the manufacturers of CB radios and accessories have been thinking ahead, too.
Their problem is they can't finger the mike and get a breaker-breaker that will give them the information they need to make their sales skyrocket this Christmas. They have to guess. And they've been busy doing

just that. The reason for all this activity is understandable. There are more CB units sold in November and December than any other two months of the year. The manufacturers and their retailers want to be sure they have plenty of goodies to offer potential buyers.
Royce Electronics, a major marketer of transceivers, antennas, and accessories, is announcing what they claim is the larg-

est cash rebate program in CB history. On their lower-end models, Royce will give a rebate of \$3.00, \$10.00 on the middle of the line and \$20.00 on their Royce 641 and 642 models.
Cobra from Dynascan will offer, through retailers, mobile underdash models at special prices. The offer will include either a trunk-mounted antenna or a magnetic antenna free with the purchase. With purchase of two Cobra AM underdash mobile units there will be a power mike offered as a bonus.

Cobra also is introducing for the holiday season a 40-channel mobile unit that will retail for as low as \$79.95 and a base station for \$199.95. Buyers of these can get a Cobra transistor radio for only \$1.99 with the package.
Lafayette is introducing a new CB transceiver. It is a 40-channel unit that has two receiver sections. While one channel is being used on the primary receiver circuit, the secondary circuit will monitor any one of the remaining channels. It also has a unique two-way scanning system. If the main channel is being used, an audible tone will signal when there is activity on a monitor

She is overcoming serious handicaps

MIAMI (AP) - Barbara Freund was always one of the brightest in her class at Brooklyn.
By the time she was 12, she had skipped two grades and was busy helping slower classmates when she was not breezing through her own ninth-grade work. She prayed she could pursue a career of helping the handicapped.
But an automobile accident in 1966, as her family drove north from a Florida holiday, left her paralyzed and speechless. Her doctors said she would always be that way. They were wrong.
While her brain had been badly damaged and her thought and movement suppressed, she and her family drew from deeper resources.

"I felt in some way the accident was God's answer to my prayers," she says today.
Aching all over, Barbara learned to move her arms. To pull herself along, eventually to walk on legs that hung uselessly before. She learned to speak again, laboriously trying to make words over and over.
"My mother simply wouldn't let me give up," she said. "She kept saying to me, 'You can do it, you can do it.' I heard those words even in my sleep."
Returning to school, she was told she would have to start at the level of a 5-year-old. Some teachers had little sympathy.
"Can you imagine," she said. "I'd never made a grade lower than a 97. Now I was making

zeros. It was heartbreaking. At night, I'd try to study and the next day I couldn't remember a thing."
Her family moved to Miami in 1967, and Barbara finished high school and Miami-Dade Community College. At Florida International University she majored in special education.
"I felt that there would be no problem in getting a job," she said. "I am a living example that people with disabilities can be helped."
However, when she looked for work she found her disabilities stood in her way. Her speech is still slow and her handwriting awkward.
"At first, this frustrated me," she said. "Then I decided to do private tutoring and sometimes I'm called to substitute teach. Now I'm not sure that I want to teach in a regular classroom setting. I have had so much success with the one-to-one tutoring I do."
There is more to Barbara's story. There is Sandy Levy, the commercial photographer she wed three months ago.
"I knew right away he was the one," she recalls of their meeting at a party.
Sandy ignored her that first night, but both turned up at another party. "This time, I plopped myself down next to him, and talked his head off," she said, Levy noticed.
"I saw the real Barbara," he says. "She was beautiful. I didn't see her handicap."

On the light side

Passes For A Penguin.
(AP) - Most motorists apparently didn't believe their eyes.
But Doug Lewis, who drives a soft drink truck, was more practical.
When he saw the penguin walking along the road, he stopped and shooed it into a service station.
There, Lewis and Jerry Duvelius captured it, and Lewis took it home.
A flurry of telephone calls disclosed the penguin's identity - it was one of two South African penguins that had escaped

from Kings Island Family Entertainment Center 10 miles away last Friday.
The other penguin was hit by a car and killed.
"It couldn't have walked that far," said Lewis of the non-flying bird. "It had to come down by the Little Miami River."
The penguin is valued at about \$1,500.
"I think Jerry negotiated some passes for next year," said Lewis.
In 1715, Louis XIV, "the Sun King," ruler of France, died.

channel. Or it can be set to scan any two pre-selected channels and will automatically switch to the active one.
Radio Shack and E.F. Johnson do not have any special plans for Christmas. Radio Shack will continue to push its products based upon price - below \$100 - and depend upon their 3,200 outlets to get the volume. Johnson will have some price reductions on last year's models, but they'll maintain their normal promotions and do not plan anything unusual.
There is a "Lil' Buddy Talking CB Radio" coming on the scene from Kusan in Nashville, Tenn., a company that specializes in toys for children. The toy looks like a radio with the channels clearly marked so the little CB'er can imitate Mom and Dad. It's got a mike, and when it's turned on, small fry can hear six different CB messages. It's a colorful toy and gives youngsters a chance to learn their numbers while they are imitating their parents.
These plans are from manufacturers. You can be sure that retailers will be adding to them with promotions of their own at your local level.

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THE QUIZ

Answer on page 4

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) launched a campaign to crack down on the growing crime of . . . , which occurs when people deliberately set fire to buildings or property.
a-embezzlement b-larceny c-arson
- British Prime Minister James Callaghan surprised many of his country's voters and government officials, when he announced that he (CHOOSE ONE: would, would not) call a general election for this fall.
- The federal government consumes 2.2 percent of the total energy the in the United States. About . . . percent of the government's share is used for national defense.
a-20 b-50 c-80
- Prime Minister Ian Smith declared martial law in the white-ruled African country of . . . , to combat a growing black guerrilla war against his government.
- Smith said troops from his country (CHOOSE ONE: would, would not) invade the neighboring nation of Zambia, to attack guerrilla bases there.

newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Israel's Menachem Begin, left, and Egypt's Anwar Sadat met with President Carter at the Middle East summit at Camp David. Among the problems the three leaders discussed was the future of the West Bank, a territory Israel seized from (CHOOSE ONE: Lebanon, Jordan) during a war in 1967.

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- Ron Guidry of the (CHOOSE ONE: New York Yankees, Kansas City Royals) became the first major league pitcher this season to win 20 games.
- Hard-hitting Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox has a chance to win the American League's Triple Crown. Rice has been challenging Minnesota Twins first baseman . . . for the league batting title.
- A player must lead the league in batting average, home runs, and (CHOOSE ONE: runs scored, runs batted in) to win the Triple Crown.
- . . . won her fourth straight U.S. Open tennis title, defeating 16-year-old Pam Shriver in the women's singles final.
- True or False: Shriver is the youngest finalist in the history of the U.S. Open.

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)

I have been Cuba's only leader for almost 20 years. Recent attempts to bring about better relations between my country and the United States have been difficult, because of the presence of Cuban troops in Africa. Who am I?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

1-previous	a-trial, test
2-primary	b-law, rule
3-principle	c-earlier, prior
4-privilege	d-original, first
5-probation	e-option, right

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

What do you consider the most important world problem facing the new session of the UN General Assembly?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points - Excellent. 71 to 80 points - Good. 61 to 70 points - Fair. 918-78 ©VEC, Inc.

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Overboard has honest ending

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Mitch was fed up with the rat race, choked by the smog and traffic and strangled by a law practice he had grown to despise.
"I want to change our life," he tells his wife, Lindy. "To something simpler. Deeper."
Lindy isn't sold. She prefers the good life in Newport Beach. Yet she reluctantly joins Mitch as he pursues his dream of sailing "the perfect yacht" to Tahiti.

The title of the movie is "Overboard," which tells a lot. Lindy falls overboard during

her watch and the film is told largely through flashbacks as Mitch searches desperately for her in the vast expanse of the South Pacific.

Award-winner Cliff Robertson is Mitch and Angie Dickinson is Lindy. Above all else, it is a love story, and the two convey a sense of passion that is entwined with the tension that threatens to pull their marriage apart.

"Overboard," adapted by Hank Searis from his book and directed by John Newland, airs on NBC at 9 p.m. EDT Monday.

Although the script called for

Tahitian scenes, producer Alan Jay Factor and his partner Newland looked for cheaper locales.

"We looked at Hawaii," said Factor. "We looked for alternatives. But if you have a place that a man dreams about all his life, the back end of Hawaii or Catalina didn't seem appropriate."

So it was to Tahiti for three weeks of filming. Factor said NBC picked up part of the cost. UTA French Airlines contributed some free transportation and the Tahiti Tourist Development Board smoothed the way. Still, it added \$50,000 to the budget.

"The logistics of shooting there were staggering," said Factor. "We had a lot of cooperation, but still there was a very heavy film tax, going in and going out. One of our biggest problems was U.S. Customs. They held up our film until they made sure it wasn't pornographic. They wouldn't believe that we were just making a TV movie."

Angie Dickinson was in the first TV movie Factor and Newland made. "A Sensitive, Passionate Man," Factor said "Overboard," like "A Sensitive, Passionate Man," ends honestly.

"NBC was good in allowing us to have those endings," he said. "Someone at another network told me if they had done 'Overboard' they would have changed the ending. They would never have allowed the honesty of our ending."



ACTRESS SHELLY WINTERS starring as a Polish peasant woman in a new movie "The Magician," is seen during filming recently in West Berlin. (AP Laserphoto)

McCowen has big hit

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Alec McCowen has hit big with an unusual acting venture.

The British star stands alone on stage for two hours, reciting St. Mark's Gospel.

After a four-week run in New York that was a boxoffice sell-out before it started, he is off on a tour that will circuit from Harvard University to such drama citadels as Cleveland, Hartford, St. Louis, Minneapolis and Aspen, Colo.

Midway through the tour he returns to New York for an Oct. 24-Nov. 12 engagement at Broadway's Playhouse.

In December he returns to the scene of his original solo triumph, London, to perform in Westminster Abbey. Later he will record the stint for telecast over the ABC network. Then he may be back for another round of cross-country travel.

"It all started," he reports with a touch of irony, "because I wanted to find out if I could hold an audience all alone."

Although he has been acting with notable success for 35 years, McCowen has always felt that the lone entertainer ranks higher in the theatrical pantheon than an ensemble performer. Ahead of an Olivier or

a Gielgud, his personal favorites are such comedians as Max Miller, Jack Benny and Frank Howard.

While busy three years ago in the original production of "Equus" and then in "Antony and Cleopatra," the debonair actor started searching for a one-man script.

"I discovered that just about everything suitable in literature but the Bible had been done — Dickens, Shaw, Wilde, Mark

Twain, among others," he says.

McCowen considered Matthew, Luke and John also, then decided that Mark's account of Jesus, actually the first written, most suitable.

During the 16 months that he spent memorizing the text, the 53-year-old actor kept the project superstitiously secret.

His first London appearance sold only four tickets in advance, but the critics came and the audience avalanche began.

HEO IS SOMETHING ELSE

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Top 10

FICTION

1. "Chesapeake," James A. Michener
2. "Scruples," Judith Krantz
3. "Eye of the Needle," Ken Follett
4. "Evergreen," Belva Plain
5. "Fools Die," Mario Puzo
6. "The World According to Garp," John Irving
7. "Bloodline," Sidney Sheldon
8. "Illusions," Richard Bach
9. "The Women's Room," Marilyn French
10. "The Holcroft Covenant," Robert Ludlum

NONFICTION

1. "If Life Is a Bowl of Cherries," Erna Bombeck
2. "In Search of History," Theodore H. White
3. "The Complete Book of Running," James Fixx
4. "My Mother, My Self," Nancy Friday
5. "Pulling Your Own Strings," Dr. Wayne W. Dyer
6. "A Time for Truth," William E. Simon
7. "Robert Kennedy and His Times," Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.
8. "The Only Investment Guide You'll Ever Need," Andrew Tobias
9. "Gnomes," Wil Huygen
10. "Metropolitan Life," Fran Lebowitz

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Good color selection. In stock ready to install. Reg. \$15.95

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\$11⁹⁵ sq. yd.

ACROSS

46 Okay
47 Noble gas
50 Picture puzzle
54 Madame (abbr.)
55 Mechanical device (sl)
59 Eisenhower's nickname
60 Auxiliary (abbr.)
61 Irregularly notched
62 Winter month (abbr.)
63 Fast aircraft
64 Leases
65 Superlative suffix

DOWN

1 Lawyer's patron saint
2 River in Yo. shire
3 Roman tyrant
4 Nude
5 Hawaiian volcano
6 Maudie
7 Snake
8 Second selling

9 Author
10 Turgenev
11 Presses
19 Take advantage of
21 Athletic center
23 Socket
24 Comely
25 Rise and fall
26 Relative pronoun
27 Ancient Italian family
29 Declare
30 Astronaut
31 Slayton
32 Summers (Fr.)
34 Certainly not

40 Greek letter
41 Dancer
42 Vermin
43 Champions
44 Noun suffix
47 Christ's birthday
48 Flightless birds
49 And
51 Wand
52 Four-stringed instruments
53 Cult
56 Cholera
57 Native
58 Time zone (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TR	Y	O	U	T	R	A	O	K	A
R	I	A	L	T	O	R	A	N	C
A	G	R	E	E	D	I	N	T	E
M	A	N	E	D	O	S	O	D	E
E	L	D	E	R	E	D	E	R	E
E	D	U	C	E	P	I	E	T	E
L	E	A	R	S	P	R	A	T	E
S	A	L	U	T	E	S	I	D	L
A	T	T	E	R	I	E	S	A	T
T	O	T	A	G	E	R	S	A	T
U	T	T	E	R	S	A	T	E	S

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13							14	
15			16							17	
18			19			20				21	
22			23			24					
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32			33	34							35
36			37								38
39			40	41			42	43	44		
			45				46				
47	48	49					50		51	52	53
54			55	56	57	58					59
60			61								62
63			64								65
											72

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Usol

September 23, 1978

Conditions are likely to improve this coming year where your finances and personal holdings are concerned. On the negative side of the picture, you may have some serious, extravagant whims to contend with.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can avoid unnecessary problems and complications today by not being overly self-serving. Too much emphasis on No. 1 will make you unpopular. Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Come out of your shell today. If you're withdrawn and moody you'll spoil the fun for yourself and for others as well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is someone to whom you are presently obligated and you must guard against doing anything today to involve you deeper, especially if it relates to a loan.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do nothing today that could possibly alienate allies pertinent to your immediate plans. Bend over backward to be diplomatic and cordial.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) For critical tasks, select coworkers with care today.

Types who have to be bribed to help could cause you woes.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your social activities could be spoiled today if you include someone who always wants to do things his way. Share your time with friends known to be more amicable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Small, but volatile, issues between you and your mate have a way of being blown out of proportion today. Tread gingerly in sensitive areas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Rather than own up to your mistakes today you're more likely to look for a scapegoat. This could be a serious mistake.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you might go to great pains to make a shopping list and then ignore it, much to the dismay of your budget.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to be overly protective of those under your wing today. They'll deeply resent any restrictions on their independence.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A friend will be hurt and angry if you exaggerate about a small favor you did for her. It's best you keep your good deeds to yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is not a good day to pressure the boss for a raise, bonus or some special type of benefit. Wait till you have a definitely propitious opening.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

ALL WEEK BEFORE THE MAUMEE OLENTANTY GAME THE "KILL TECH" THEME RISES IN TEMPO

AND AS POTEET AND COACH BRAUN OBSERVE FROM THE SIDELINES...

I WONDER IF ARMAGEDDON WILL BE A DAY OR NIGHT GAME?

DR. BENN, YOU MUST BE JOKING! ... BUT I HAVE A COURSE OF ACTION WHICH I WILL TAKE IF THINGS GET ANY WORSE!

NO, PRESIDENT GUSTAVE! I FEAR REAL TROUBLE WHEN YOUR TEAM PLAYS HERE!

WHO'S PAYING FOR ALL THIS ANTI-TECH STUFF?

WHO CARES! LET'S SCALP 'EM!

I CAN ARRANGE TO PUT THIS TIGHTENING POWDER INTO THE OLENTANTY HELMETS!

GIGNOVICH! BRASS KNUCKLES UNDER YOUR HAND TAPE?

CHEEZ, DOC! ONLY A SMALL PAIR...

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

"Wheat germ and yogurt, meet brown rice!"

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I WANT TO SEND THIS TO RUBIN, RUBIN, FRENCH & FRENCH

THAT WILL BE 60¢

A STAMP IS ONLY 15¢

...IT'S BEING SENT TO FOUR PEOPLE

IS THERE NO END TO YOUR MADNESS?

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

I AM NOT BEHIND THE TIMES! I AM DRESSED LIKE THIS BECAUSE I HAPPEN TO BE AN INDIAN!

ECK & MEK

By Howie Schneider

IT WAS CONFESSION NIGHT AT THE SOCIETY OF AMERICAN PARAVOIDS MEETING...

I TOLD THEM ABOUT YOUR 13 YEARS OF REJECTING ME

THEY SAID IT DIDN'T APPLY

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

MAY A FLOCK OF VULTURES CIRCLE YOUR BACKYARD DURING YOUR NEXT BAR-B-B-QUE.

MAY YOUR MILLION-DOLLAR LOTTERY TICKET SLIP OUT OF YOUR HAND IN THE VICINITY OF A RAVENOUS GOAT.

FRISCELLA'S POP

By Al Vermorel

DOES READING THE NEWSPAPER EVER UPSET YOU, STUART?

OF COURSE!

I OFTEN LIE AWAKE AT NIGHT, WONDERING ...

...WHAT'S TO BECOME OF ALL THE OLD LINO TYPE MACHINES THAT HAVE BEEN REPLACED BY 'COLD TYPE'!

LET ME REPHRASE THE QUESTION...

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"I know it's a little silly of me to ask...but what did you do this time?"

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

ONE THING YOU'VE GOT TO SAY ABOUT JASPER...

YOU'VE GOT TO SAY HE'S A REAL SWELL GUY.

IF YOU DON'T SAY IT, HE KNOCKS YOU DOWN AND JUMPS ON YOU.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

WELL, WHAT DO YOU SAY? SHALL WE SEND 'EM BACK TO DELFON TO GATHER ENOUGH DATA TO PROVE ITS EXISTENCE?

NO, OSCAR! IT'S TOO DANGEROUS!

BELIEVE ME, IF WE HAD ANY CONTROL AT ALL OVER THEIR MOVEMENTS, I'D SAY YES...

... BUT WE'D HAVE NONE! ABSOLUTELY NONE!

TUMBLWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE

DEPOSIT IN NEAREST TRASH RECEPTACLE.

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

I'VE GOT SOMETHING I WANT TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT.

USUALLY IT'S ABOUT SOMETHING YOU HAVEN'T GOT...

...LIKE MORE MONEY.

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

YOU'LL LIKE THIS JOB — PLENTY OF FRESH AIR, GOOD PAY, AND THE OPPORTUNITY AT LUNCH TIME TO DROP APPLE CORES ON PEOPLE.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

PROBLEM NUMBER SIX...

HOW MANY GALLONS OF CREAM CONTAINING 25% BUTTER FAT AND MILK CONTAINING 3 1/2% BUTTER FAT MUST BE MIXED TO...

...OBTAIN 50 GALLONS OF CREAM CONTAINING 12 1/2% BUTTER FAT? "

MA'AM, WOULD YOU SETTLE FOR TWENTY PUSH-UPS?

SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill

BEING THE GUESTS OF THESE TROPICAL FEMINISTS ISN'T BAD.

A NICE MASSAGE WITH SCENTED OILS. YOU SHOULD TRY IT.

NO, THANKS.

DID YOU NOTICE THE LABEL...

ON THE STUFF SHE IS RUBBING ON YOU?

Hog farmers are not boosting production

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hog farmers are still holding back on boosting production as much as government forecasters expected earlier this year.

Since hog production also can have a ripple effect on prices of cattle and broiler chickens, those are expected to have an impact on over-all food prices in the first half of 1979, at least.

Beef, pork and chicken together account for around one-third of family food spending, according to USDA.

The inventory of hogs and pigs Sept. 1 in 14 key pork-producing states was 48.9 million head, down 1 percent from a year ago, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Moreover, the summer pig crop at 18.7 million head was slightly below a year earlier. Last June, a survey of hog producers indicated they would increase summer pig output by about 3 percent.

Pigs born this summer will make up most of the consumer pork supply during the winter.

The report said producers as of Sept. 1 intended to have 2.64 million sows have litters this fall, up 3 percent from the Sept.-Nov. quarter of last year. That is the same as the June survey showed.

The hog marketing year begins Dec. 1 and ends the following Nov. 30.

Looking at the winter possibilities for the first time, the report said farrowing intentions for Dec.-Feb. point to 2.35 million litters of pigs, up 3 percent from last winter.

The 14 states surveyed produce about 85 percent of the nation's pork.

James Nix, a USDA livestock economist, said the report "just doesn't show the pork supply coming" along as much as had been expected some months back.

Although the intentions of farmers to produce pigs this fall was "about on target" with last spring's outlook, the indicated increase of 3 percent this winter is smaller than had

been anticipated by many, he told a reporter.

Hog producers, although seeing favorable market prices for many months, have been plagued by low birth rates among sows and death losses from disease and bad weather.

Nix said that prospects for a record corn crop this fall and relatively low feed prices logically should mean that hog production would rise more than now is indicated.

But that has not occurred, and total pork output this year may be only about 1 percent more than in 1977, he said. Last spring, the department forecast pork output might go up about 2 percent and a year ago it looked to some experts that pork production might rise 8 to 10 percent this year.

Meanwhile, cattle producers have continued to cutback on herds so much that 1978 beef output might be down about 4 percent from 1977, Nix said.

Broiler chicken production has increased but probably not

enough to offset the declines this year in red meat.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has decided that rice farmers will be able to put some of their 1978 crop into the government's three-year grain reserve.

The reserve involves grain stored by farmers for up to three years, effectively keeping it off the market so prices will go up.

Bergland said Wednesday rough or unmillable rice from the 1978 crop is eligible for "immediate entry" into the reserve program.

This involves rice producers put under loan to the government at a rate of \$6.40 per 100 pounds. In addition, if deposited in the reserve, growers will get federal storage payments of 85 cents per hundredweight annually.

As of Sept. 15, the reserve included about 396.2 million bushels of wheat, 256.8 million bushels of corn and other feed

grains.

No rice from last year's harvest was in the reserve program as of mid-month, the department said.

Bergland said participation "is limited to producers holding rice allotments or to cooperative marketing associations acting on their behalf." He said a maximum of eight million hundredweight of rice will be allowed in the program.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An outbreak of dreaded foot-and-mouth disease among cattle and other animals at Plum Island, N.Y., Animal Disease Center apparently has been confined to that location, according to the Agriculture Department.

The disease was detected among some livestock outside the center's high-security laboratory area last Friday. The diseased and exposed animals were destroyed and then incinerated.

Other cleanup precautions also were taken, the department said Wednesday, including washing all trucks and vehicles used at the center, which is located just off the eastern tip of Long Island.

Officials said "no evidence of the disease's spread has been

found" and "the possibility of its spread is very remote."

Foot-and-mouth disease, common in many parts of the world, was last detected in the

United States in 1929. It can affect all cloven-hoofed animals,

including cattle, sheep and swine.

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