



Service Benefits Senior Citizens

Tillie Miller, R.N., at right, tests Dr. and Mrs. Ben Wiltshire for diabetes through a blood test which will be sent to Austin free of charge. The service is offered along with blood pressure tests to local

senior citizens from 1-4 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month. Hereford Senior Citizens is in the process of getting several projects off the ground. For details, see accompanying story.

Senior Citizens United Through Organization

By **KERRIE STEIERT**
Women's Editor

Like a toddling child who has just gotten to its feet, Hereford Senior Citizens organization has great ambitions for its future and is hoping to unite those citizens who have reached 55 years of age.

Chartered two years ago, the program has since established headquarters in the building formerly known as Central Elementary School. It has received local grants, including \$15,000 from the City of Hereford and \$10,000 from Deaf Smith County Commissioners.

And, as of Sept. 23, the Senior Citizens acquired a salaried director, LaJuanda Faubion, who works in cooperation with an advisory committee led by Donna Gooch. The two women have big plans on the drawing board for the budding organization, which now lists 125 registered members.

DESPITE ITS PRIMITIVE beginnings, the Senior Citizens program has definite goals which will someday be facts for the 1,880 eligible members of this county. One of those goals which has major priority at this moment is remodeling the

Senior Citizens Center, located at 406 W. 4th.

Plans are already underway for paving the ex-school parking lot, revamping a kitchen area, building a ramp accessible for wheelchairs and remodeling the exterior doorways. There are tentative proposals to alter a patio area into a hothouse for plants and flowers.

The Senior Citizens group did not actually move into their offices at the old schoolhouse until June of this year. Mrs. Faubion admitted that there was still quite a lot of repair work to be done, but that many of the senior citizens themselves had volunteered their talents for improvements in the old building.

Hereford Lions Club members donated tables and chairs for the organization's scheduled dinner parties and informal domino and card games. Other civic clubs have also made contributions to the burgeoning program. However, more tables and chairs are already needed. Mrs. Faubion's salary is funded by the Manpower Agency and Mrs. Gooch's efforts are through volunteer work.

FOLLOWING THE EXAMPLES set by Senior Citizen groups in neighboring cities, the local chapter has aspirations of

installing a kiln to fire ceramics and staging other interesting hobby activities. This aspect of the Senior Citizens criteria has already been activated.

Seleta Gholson offers classes in Beginners' Bridge and art lessons will be taught later this year by Eunice Petersen and Travis McPherson. Plus, several local women have volunteered to teach macrame and other arts.

All Senior citizen projects are open to anyone over 55 years of age and one need not be a registered member in order to use the local facilities. Should a senior citizen wish to join the organization as a registered member, he or she need pay only \$2 annually.

SPECIAL SERVICES offered by Hereford Senior Citizens are a real bonus for elderly citizens, according to Mrs. Faubion. One of these opportunities was recently innovated here for the express benefit of older residents.

On the first Tuesday of each month, blood pressure and diabetes tests will be given, free of charge, from 1-4 p.m. at the Senior Citizens building. The diabetes test, which involves taking a blood specimen, and is conducted by a trained registered nurse, Tillie Miller. The specimens are sent for analysis to Austin.

Registered members receive a monthly newsletter, featuring articles of special interest to senior citizens.

The Senior Citizens Center is open (again, not just for registered members) from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. each weekday for recreation and fellowship. Mrs. Faubion laughed as she related that "there is always a good game of dominoes or cards going for anyone that is interested." She added "I've learned more about the game of dominoes in two weeks than I ever knew could exist." In addition, hot coffee is always available for visitors to the center.

The organization has already staged one garage sale during the summer to raise funds for the purchase of a vacuum cleaner, which was bought. Another rummage sale is scheduled Oct. 22 and 23 at the former school building and profits will be used for further improvements at the Senior Citizens facility.

The Senior Citizens convene for a business meeting and game night on the second Thursday of each month and covered dish supper is held each fourth Thursday.

ON TAP FOR the near future is the establishment of a referral service to various agencies for the elderly who need that type of assistance. Also, Mrs. Faubion stated that a nutrition program will be set up to promote better health of those older persons, who sometimes tend to skip meals or simply do not consume a good diet.

Also, there is the possibility that an auxiliary unit might be formed to offer transportation services for senior citizens to doctors, for shopping trips and other necessary excursions.

Membership or participation in the Senior Citizens program here is not limited to residents of this county. Mrs. Faubion encourages citizens of Dimmitt, Friona and other nearby communities to take advantage of the local activities.

COMPOSING THE ADVISORY committee to the organization is a wide cross-section of the community. The 22-member task force meets on the third Thursday of each month for breakfast at Dickies Restaurant. Advisory personnel are not necessarily senior citizens.

This group helps with the planning of special events for senior citizens, such as cookouts, holiday parties and other entertainment. Mrs. Gooch is chairman.

THOSE SENIOR CITIZENS who are already taking advantage of the scheduled activities are equally represented by men and women. Mrs. Faubion commented. She described them as "very alert, not at all senile."

The organization director stated, "One of this community's most valuable natural resources is the elderly segment of Hereford. Senior citizens need not stop functioning after job retirement and they certainly do not lose their capability to contribute to others because of age."

She continued, in speaking about her work with senior citizens, "I find my jobs rewarding because the enthusiasm around me is contagious. There's no place to quit once you get involved, and there's always room for progress."

Mrs. Faubion made a special invitation (See SENIOR CITIZENS, Page 2A)

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says if we could see ourselves as others see us, we'd deny it.

ooo

Longfellow said it this way: We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done.

ooo

WHEN YOU THINK of the United Way of Deaf Smith County, think of the joy and excitement of a child's first campout...the thrill of a youth's sports competition...the opportunities of youngsters and adults alike to participate in many of the Y programs and activities, the saving of a precious life through Red Cross training...a helping hand in the time of need...comradeship and guidance for children without two parents...all these, and many more, taking place in Hereford.

The United Way is an easy way to give a little back to a community that has given us a lot. It is the easiest and most economical way to support a majority of the worthy service organizations, and support of these agencies is a chance to share a small amount of ourselves with others.

We can daily see the rewarding benefits reflected in the many local United Way supported agencies. Let's each take a close look at the many advantages the United Way makes possible for our community and give accordingly.

ooo

THERE ARE TWO questions that politicians dread. The first is: How much does it cost? The second is: Who is going to pay for it?

These questions are always important, and they are more so in an election year. This is because never before have so many extravagant promises been made, with so little chance that they will be carried out. There is no such thing as a "free" government service because government has no resources of its own and thus has nothing of its own to give away. It has to give away money which is first extracted from the taxpayer.

ooo

WILL THINGS GET better for the (See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2A)

Swine Flu Inoculation Program Resumes Monday, Johnson Says

By **BOBBY TEMPLETON**
Brand News Editor

The suspension of the Hereford Swine Flu vaccine inoculation program has been lifted effective Monday according to Dr. Howard R. Johnson, city health officer. He received word Friday from the State Department of Health Resources to commence the program again.

It had been cancelled Tuesday by the state and local officials after reported deaths across the nation in connection

Commission Slates Meeting Monday Night

The Hereford City Commission meets in regular session at 7:30 p.m. Monday to consider a seven-item agenda at the city hall.

Commissioners will act on bids for a homing beacon for the airport and trash containers for city alleys. Also, the agenda lists a school crossing proposal, a resolution on an airport fence, discussion of church property tax status in part of lot 1 of the Womble Addition block 2, a contract with Santa Fe Railroad concerning a water line crossing, and a resolution on the airports improvements.

City commissioners include Frank Barrett, Paul Abalos, Emory Brownlow, Stan Fry, and Mayor Jim Sears.

Chamber Picks Four Directors

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce members have selected four new directors for the 1977 year, it was announced Friday by Bill Albright, executive vice president.

Elected in a mail ballot to members were Jonny Cloud, Speedy Nieman, Phil Guerrero, and Raymond Schlabs. Ballots were sent out Oct. 1 and were counted Friday afternoon. The new directors will serve three-year terms beginning Jan. 1, 1977.

with the vaccine. However, the deaths were attributed to heart attacks and not the vaccine which each of the elderly persons had taken.

"IT WAS DETERMINED that the deaths were caused by heart attacks in persons previously known to have heart trouble and weren't precipitated by the flu vaccine," said Dr. Phillip W. Mallory, Deputy commissioner for health maintenance and director of the Texas immunization program.

Johnson said, that both monovalent and bivalent forms of the flu vaccine would be available again Monday through the Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic, the Family Medical Clinic and the Public Health Clinic. Doctors at the two private clinics are allowed to charge a nominal \$3-\$5 fee for administering the medication while the public clinic gives it out free. The vaccine is provided through a \$135 million federal program to combat the feared disease.

The monovalent form is given to healthy adults from 18-65-years old who do not have chronic diseases. The bivalent, the vaccine which was given to those who died by other causes, is for older persons or those who suffer from specified diseases of a chronic nature.

Mallory explained that the vaccine "is safe and will not in itself cause heart attacks. A small percentage of those receiving the vaccine may have some soreness of the arm, some slight redness of the arm and low grade fever for 24 to 36 hours.

INDIVIDUALS WHO ARE sensitive to eggs are cautioned not to take the vaccine, he said.

Johnson also confirmed his confidence in the vaccine. Over 2,000 doses of the monovalent vaccine have been received for distribution here as well as about 500 doses of the bivalent form. All facilities have the vaccines available in limited quantities. It is shipped weekly from the state as it gets it from federal sources. The shipments are expected here over the next six weeks.

Although it was previously reported that the Family Medical Clinic had not given out any of the bivalent vaccine before the cancellation, it had

administered a few injections since bivalent was the only form of the vaccine the facility had.

Injections are used here as opposed to the inoculation guns being used in other locales such as Amarillo. There, mass inoculations sessions have been organized. Hereford does not have enough of it for such administrations.

THE VACCINE'S EFFECTIVENESS was emphasized again by Mallory when he said, "after consideration of all the factors involved, including the safety of this vaccine, its time-proved worthiness

and the experiences gained from having given hundreds of thousands of doses, the department (of health resources) has directed the swine flu program be resumed in order to provide the citizens if Texas protection against this disease."

Dr. Frantis L. Duff, director of the state department, said that little or no time has been lost from the program because the halt provided an opportunity for distribution of the incoming supplies.

The regional health office in Canyon coordinates the distribution for the Panhandle area.



Promoting

Spirit

Hereford cheerleaders help the Whiteface cause to victory by putting up this spirit sign. It was no avail as the Herd lost 23-7 in the first district game of the season in Plainview Friday night. The Bulldogs were naturally elated over their homecoming game triumph considering the Hereford slaughter of the dogs in our homecoming clash last year.

update sunday

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Thailand Makes Arrests

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)- Hundreds of politicians, journalists and students have been arrested throughout Thailand as suspected left-wing subversives, police reported today.

All but about 100 were released after questioning but the others may be detained without bail or charges for up to 30 days under martial law decreed after the military coup 10 days ago, Police Commissioner Gen. Vichien Saengkaew said. Another 700.

Mafia Figure Dies

MASSAPEQUA, N.Y. (AP)- After a lifetime of crime that led to the pinnacle of the American underworld, Carlo Gambino has died in his sleep. Vicious mob struggles are expected before the new vacancy in the leadership of organized crime is filled.

Gambino, 74, had a history of heart trouble since 1953. "Don Carlo," as the grandfatherly Gambino was known, seized overall power of New York's five Mafia families in 1969 following the death in federal prison of Vito Genovese.

Violence Reported In China

HONK KONG (AP)- Honk Kong newspapers and the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug say there has been scattered violence in China linked to the reported arrests of Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, and other radical leaders.

The anti-Communist Hong Kong newspaper Fai Po said today there have been repeated clashes between Chinese militiamen and regular troops on the Chinese side of the border with Hong Kong, "resulting in heavy casualties

Syrian Tanks Attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)- Syrian tanks launched repeated assaults on the mountain village of Aley today, the last Palestinian stronghold before Beirut. Farther south, Syrian artillery sealed off the port of Sidon, cutting the Palestinian guerrillas' main source of food and arms.

"They are sparring for a weak point in our defenses to break through," said a guerrilla spokesman at Aley, 10 miles east of Beirut, "but their assaults have all been repulsed."

weather

West Texas: Fair through Sunday night. Increasing cloudiness Monday. Warmer Sunday through Monday. Highs Sunday 62 north to 78 south. Lows Sunday night 42 to 58 but 30s mountains. Highs Monday 70s and 80s.

STORMY



Hereford Bull

farmer now that Earl Butz is gone? It is doubtful. A letter from the Extension Service points out that the government food aid program now takes about 70 percent of the USDA budget, and it was only 14 percent a few years ago. The release stated that Butz, the USDA and others have been clamoring for tighter controls on food giveaways, but there has been effective resistance from such groups as organized labor and consumer organizations.

Increased pressure has been brought on the Ag Secretary to push policies that will reduce food prices and this is the main reason the call was issued for full production. The result has been a serious, perhaps disastrous, decline in

farm prices and raises serious doubts as to whether the free market system can work. If it continues to keep farm prices down below the cost of production, there can be only one end result and that is to break all the farmers. But, the problem has to be solved by much greater changes than getting a new Secretary of Agriculture.

There are powerful groups which exert a lot of influence on Congress, and they keep getting laws passed which will change our way of life before we realize changes are being made. Environmentalists are determined to enact federal land-use laws. They believe the time has come to do away with individual property rights as we know them. Society can no

longer allow private landowners the luxury of deciding on their own what use they will make of the land, say the environmentalists.

This sounds preposterous and un-American to most of us, but unless we are extremely alert, we are apt to find a set of restrictive laws place upon us regarding land use. This group would have the government decide how much land is to be planted to wheat this year, how many cattle would be produced and marketed, and we would have an orderly movement of food and fiber into consumer channels, they say.

This system is already in operation. It's in Russia.

Hospital Board Meets Tuesday

The board of directors of the Deaf Smith County Hospital District will meet in regular session at 7 a.m. Tuesday in the conference room of the Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The board members have a longer agenda to consider than usual with seven items listed. These include a request for withdrawal of pledged securities at Hereford State Bank, discussion of equipment purchases, a report on the construction of the surgical wing, a report from the medical staff, the September operating report and reports from the administrators.

Serving on the board are L.J. Straffuss, president, Hap Cavness, Tommy Carnahan, Mrs. Wanda Hoover, Frank Zinser, and Isaias Gamez. Ron Welty is the hospital administrator.

Senior Citizens

to local senior citizens to "come by and see what we can offer."

SENIOR CITIZENS WHO SERVE as officers during the monthly business sessions are Helen Watts, president; Peg Hoff, vice president; Martha Wiltshire, secretary; Mary Wulff, treasurer. Committee chairmen include Sadie Leasure, publicity; Harold Hersley, ways and means; Ethel Thompson, recreation; Mrs. Hersley, telephone.

Programs about Hereford Senior Citizens are available for presentation to civic clubs and other groups by contacting the office, 364-5681.

MRS. FAUBION resided here from 1961-67 and returned in the summer of 1969. She has lived here since and her home is at 107 Westhaven. Her husband Roy is employed by Texas Farm Bureau and the couple have two children, Sherry Wilson of 855 Blevins, and Clayton, 17.

Stemming from her work with the Community Action Agency, Mrs. Gooch

became involved in Hereford Senior Citizens. She and her husband, Kenneth, came to this area in the late 1940's and he is employed with his brother at Hereford Frame and Axle.

They have two children, Keith, who is stationed with the U.S. Army in Germany, and Annette, a senior student at R.L. Turner High School at Carrollton, Tx.



Castro Says CIA Still Plans To Organize His Assassination

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro says he has access to secret CIA communications that lead him to believe the CIA may still be plotting to assassinate him.

In a Havana broadcast monitored in Washington Friday, Castro disclosed the extent of a Cuban double-agent who Castro said has been on the CIA payroll for a decade. He said the agent received a

message a week ago from CIA headquarters in Langley, Va., requesting him to provide details of a prospective trip by Castro to Angola and other countries next month.

Castro never said flatly that the CIA's goal in seeking the information was assassination, but he recalled the "numerous plans" of the CIA to assassinate Cuban government leaders.

"We suspect that the U.S.

government has not renounced such practices," Castro said.

CIA officials were not available for comment.

A year ago, Castro said that during the 1960s there were 24 CIA-sponsored assassinations attempts against him. A number of these were confirmed by a Senate Intelligence Committee investigation.

Castro said that those who believe "that the CIA has changed in the least as a result of the charges made against it...are making a great mistake."

He said the importance of the CIA message requesting information on his travels prompted him to reveal the existence of the double agent even though "it means sacrificing a valuable source of information."

He said the agent "has kept the Cuban government fully informed of all his contacts with the CIA, and the equipment

and instructions he has received."

Castro reported that the CIA tried to keep tabs on his travels by directing the agent to place a microtransmitter in the office of a key officials of the Council of Ministers.

The forum for Castro's revelations was a funeral service for 57 Cubans who died in the crash of a Cuban passenger plane last week.

He blamed the CIA for the crash and said the Cuban government will retaliate by renouncing the 1973 antihijacking agreement between Cuba and the United States.

The State Department categorically denied U.S. involvement and said it would hold Cuba "strictly accountable" for any hijackings which result from calling off the agreement.

\$500 Plasma Award Goes To Steve Knox

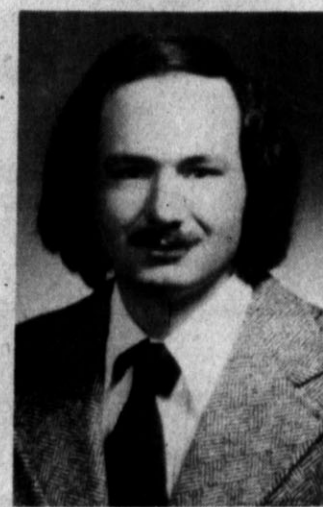
Stephen O. Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Knox of Hereford, was the recipient of a \$500 award from the Nuclear and Plasma Sciences Society for work contributed in the fields of nuclear and plasma sciences.

He is a student at Texas Tech, where he first developed an interest in plasmas and the problems of controlled thermonuclear fusion as an employee of the Plasma Physics Laboratory. He was an undergraduate assistant.

The 1966 graduate of Hereford High School won the award for modifying a device to be useful in plasma wave experiments. He did so as a participant in the National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research program.

He continued the work in wave experiments while working on his master thesis.

This work has been presented with results of the experiment to several plasma conferences and articles on it have appeared in the Journal of Applied Physics.



STEPHEN O. KNOX

Knox plans to complete his Ph.D. work in 1977 with his thesis in the field of plasma heating. After graduation, he hopes to work in some aspects of thermonuclear reactors. His nomination for the award was made by Professor M. Kristiansen of Texas Tech and supported by F.J. Paolini of the Plasma Physics Laboratory of Princeton University.



On Wall Street

By BOB HILL

We have just recently emerged from the worst recession to hit this country in 40 years. It was triggered by a massive increase in the price of oil from the Mideast oil producers. Now our recovery from the recession may be slowing down—right at a time when another increase in the price of crude oil is almost certain. The odds are that oil will go up 10 percent-15 percent. If the price increase is only 10 percent, most economists agree that our economy will not suffer or feel any real impact from the price hike, even if the increase is as high as 20 percent.

But the smaller consuming nations are in for real trouble if the price increase goes above 10 percent. It would set off another round of inflation in those

countries which would force the oil from those countries would have to be restricted in order to avoid balance of payments deficits. The import quotas, wage and price controls and the increased price of oil would all cause a sharp drop in economic growth of those countries.

Great Britain is a classic example. The economy could absorb even a 20 percent hike in the price of oil, but the country could not stand the massive balance of payments deficit which would result, so the country would enter a fairly severe recession.

A 10 percent increase in this country could shake consumer confidence and even cut into a sale of consumer durables, but one economist points out that it could also stimulate car sales because people would trade in older cars for the new fuel-conserving models. A 20 percent increase could have a much more dramatic effect. That kind of a price would severely hurt the airline industry and consumers would be faced with "high utility bills" and gasoling bills. The transportation industry would be hardest hit.

Japan imports nearly all of its oil, Germany imports 60 percent and France an even higher figure. All of these countries can stand a 10 per cent but a 20 per cent increase would be nearly disastrous.

HEREFORD BRAND

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Meet Your Educators

Sponsored By Hereford Classroom Teachers Assoc.

George Ochs has been a teacher in Learning Center F at Tierra Blanca Elementary for two years, after having taught in the Adrian schools for four years. George is a graduate of Dumas High School, received his Bachelor of Science degree from McMurray College, Abilene, and is working on his Masters degree in mid-management at WTSU.

George sings baritone with the Chamber Singers and with a Barber Shop Quartet. He traveled to England during the summer of '76 with the WT Chorale.

Being scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 52 keeps George busy, but not too busy to enjoy an occasional few rounds of golf, singing; and watching spectator



GEORGE OCHS

sports, especially football. He is also a member of the First Methodist Church.

For his philosophy of education, George commented, "The democratic way of life gives the most benefit and happiness to members of a society, and the school should be an agency of that society. A teacher should identify individual differences, abilities, and capacities and attempt to adjust methods, materials, and programs to foster those individual developments."

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Hustle Hustle Hustle

By Bill Albright, Executive VP
Chamber of Commerce



"No New Taxes" - "Texas Highways are Deteriorating"; "Regulating the Public Utilities" - "Develop More Sources of Economical Energy"; "West Texas - Food & Fiber Factory Center of the U.S." - "Water Table Declining"; and "Restructuring Financial Base of Public Education in Texas" - "National Election Issues".

Hopefully, through these annual conferences, we will be better able to deal with our problems. House Speaker Bill Clayton keyed the conference, Governor Briscoe made the dinner address, Lt. Governor Bill Hobby opened the second day with his remarks; U.S. Congressman Omar Burleson spoke at lunch on Wednesday and Arthur J. Goldberg made his address at the closing session.

All these and more were topics of concern at the Second Annual West Texas conference on State Affairs. The conference was held in Angelo State University at San Angelo on Tuesday and Wednesday. It was attended by some 600 City, County & State officials, educators, business leaders, Chamber executives, and college and high school students. The conference is designed to help West Texas be aware of and understand issues that affect our part of the country.

IN BETWEEN, WERE SIX 90-minute seminars covering those topics mentioned above. Each panelist made brief remarks to state his position and then questions and comments from the delegates made the sessions interesting and informative. It's exchanges of this type that really make our democracy work to best advantage. It permits the folks in Austin to get a first hand view of "grass roots" reaction and gives the public a real good view of the legislatures current ideas and thinking.

I was particularly pleased to see our Commissioners Court in attendance with Judge Sam Morgan. Hope next year we have some of our Chamber Directors - a few educators and some of our students in attendance. Activities like this State Conference is what makes Hereford HUSTLE HUSTLE!

TMA Recommends Training To Increase Doctors

AUSTIN-- To increase the number of practicing physicians in the state, Texas must expand and fully fund primary care training positions, said William F. Ross, M.D., recently. TMA recognizes that we do have a shortage of primary care physicians -- those in family practice, internal medicine, pediatrics and obstetrics/gynecology, Dr. Ross said. "Between 1972 and 1980, Texas medical schools will have graduated 6,284 new physicians, but to have more doctors for the Texas health care delivery system, we've got to go

one step further," said the San Benito physician. After receiving the MD degree, a medical school graduate generally must take at least three years of graduate training before he or she actually enters the private practice of medicine, he said. "We do not have an adequate number of primary care residency positions in the state. The new doctor is forced to seek training positions in other states," Dr. Ross said. Concluding a two-year study, the TMA Council on Medical Education and Hospitals has

designed a plan for development and expansion of primary care residencies in Texas, Dr. Ross said. The doctor said the plan is based on the principle that the number of first year residency positions should approximate the number of graduates of Texas medical schools, and that state funding should be provided for the expansion of primary care residency programs. Appearing before the Program Development Committee of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, Dr. Ross urged the

Texas legislature to support state funding for residencies beginning with the 1977-79 biennium. With full funding of proposed residencies, the present 388 primary care residencies could be increased to 618 by 1979, he said. "If such a plan is not

implemented, increasing numbers of Texas graduates will be forced each year to leave the state to do their graduate training. In July 1976, 112 Texas graduates sought positions in family practice, yet Texas had only 85 positions to offer. Thus 27 potential Texas

family doctors left the state, and studies have shown the probabilities of their practicing in Texas are lower since they are training elsewhere," he warned. Some people are eternally optimistic -- others grow up eventually.

Consolidated Report of Condition of **HEREFORD STATE BANK** of **HEREFORD** in the State of **TEXAS** and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on **9-30-1976**

PUBLISHER'S COPY State Bank No. 1778

BALANCE SHEET		ASSETS		Sch.	Item	Col.	Mil.	Thous.
1.	Cash and due from banks	C	7				3,071	1
2.	U.S. Treasury securities	B	1	E			1,925	2
3.	Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	B	2	E			2,008	3
4.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	B	3	E			3,275	4
5.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	B	4	E			10	5
6.	Corporate stock						none	6
7.	Trading account securities						none	7
8.	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	D	4				none	8
9.	a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	A	10				15,808	9a
	b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses						254	b
	c. Loans, Net						15,554	c
10.	Direct lease financing						none	10
11.	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises						367	11
12.	Real estate owned other than bank premises						10	12
13.	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies						none	13
14.	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding						425	14
15.	Other assets	G	7				717	15
16.	TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)						27,282	16
17.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F	11	A			11,113	17
18.	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F	11	B+C			10,574	18
19.	Deposits of United States Government	F	2	A+B+C			1,184	19
20.	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	F	3	A+B+C			1,500	20
21.	Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	F	4	A+B+C			none	21
22.	Deposits of commercial banks	F	5	A+B+C			none	22
23.	Certified and officers' checks	F	5	A+B+C			152	23
24.	TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23)						23,523	24
25.	a. Total demand deposits	F	8	A			12,178	25
	b. Total time and savings deposits	F	8	B+C			11,345	26
26.	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	E	4				500	26
27.	Other liabilities for borrowed money						none	27
28.	Mortgage indebtedness						16	28
29.	Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding						425	29
30.	Other liabilities	H	9				24,806	30
31.	TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)						24,806	31
32.	Subordinated notes and debentures						2,476	32
EQUITY CAPITAL								
33.	Preferred stock a. No. shares outstanding	none		(Par value)	none		0	33
	b. No. shares authorized	100,000		(Par value)	1,000		1,000	34
34.	Common stock a. No. shares outstanding	100,000		(Par value)	1,000		1,000	35
	b. No. shares authorized	100,000		(Par value)	1,000		1,000	36
35.	Surplus						112	35
36.	Undivided profits						164	36
37.	Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves						1,276	37
38.	TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 33 thru 36)						2,476	38
39.	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31, and 37)						27,282	39
MEMORANDA								
1.	Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:						3,110	1a
a.	Cash and due from banks (corresponds to item 1 above)						0	1b
b.	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above)						15,796	1c
c.	Total loans (corresponds to item 9a above)						3,523	1d
d.	Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (corresponds to memoranda items 3a plus 3b below)						22,966	1e
e.	Total deposits (corresponds to item 24 above)						1,167	1f
f.	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (corresponds to item 25 above)						none	1g
g.	Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 26 above)						425	1h
2.	Standby letters of credit outstanding						2,943	2a
3.	Trust deposits of \$100,000 or more:						580	3a
a.	Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more							3b
b.	Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more							3c

Mayne Williams, Sr. V.P. & Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: _____ Directors

State of **TEXAS** County of **Deaf Smith**

Notary Public

Gourmet Corner

A Centennial Cookbook Has Unique Dishes

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In 1876, a group of enterprising women decided to celebrate the Centennial with a book featuring favorite recipes of famous people and ordinary housewives dating back to colonial days.

The result was the 300-page National Cookery Book displayed at the Women's Pavilion of the Philadelphia Fair of 1876, and it apparently caused quite a ripple.

Now the Smithsonian Institution has put a copy of the book on display at its current show called: "1876: A Centennial Exhibition." To make the recipes available, the Smithsonian has compiled a 26-page booklet of the best ones (Lgado Press, 74-A G Street S.W., Washington, D.C. 20024).

If the original book did nothing else, it showed the world that America, still a fledgling state comparatively speaking, did have its own school of cookery flavored by its heritage from the old world but enriched with dishes that were uniquely American.



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Revenue Sharing Extension Signed By President

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) - President Ford, who says Jimmy Carter is "a minor leaguer" who would raise taxes on middle income Americans, Wednesday signed a \$25.5 billion extension of the general revenue sharing

and municipal governments over a 45-month period from Jan. 1, 1977 to Sept. 30, 1980. As a site for the signing, Ford chose the steps of the City Hall of Yonkers, a New York suburb which like the metropolis

has had financial difficulties. New York state's fourth largest city with a population of 205,000 Yonkers was on the verge of defaulting last winter until bailed out by loans from the state and a consortium of banks.

Arriving here after attending a Republican fund raiser in New York Tuesday night, the President combined the symbolic bill signing - which ended 18 months of efforts by his administration to have the plan

extended by Congress - with a campaign rally attracting several thousand persons. He said that in the past four years more than \$30 billion have been handed out to 39,000 government units under the federal revenue-sharing plan,

and said this "has held the state and local property taxes in check and promoted economic well-being in thousands of communities. "With revenue sharing we are restoring local control over local decisions.

Ford said many Democrats in Congress had opposed the extension. "The Democrats in Washington don't trust local governments. The Democrats in Washington want to tell you how to run your state and local affairs," he said. "They would make federal government bigger, more powerful and more expensive."

Ford jabbed at Carter, saying the Democratic presidential candidate has stated his opposition to general revenue sharing in its present form, but found use for \$141 million in such funds when he was governor of Georgia. "He didn't send back one penny to Washington during those four years," Ford said.

Carter has advocated extension of the revenue-sharing program for five years but with several changes, such as bypassing states to give funds directly to cities so they will have more control over the use of the money and because they cannot generate more taxes as easily as state governments can. Carter has also said, however, that revenue sharing "violates a basic principal in government fiscal management, in that the responsibilities for raising and spending funds are separated."

Consumers Protected If Crippled Man Wins Law Suit

AUSTIN (AP) - If a young quadriplegic wins his \$1.8 million suit against general Motors, consumers will face the huge expense of foolproof products, the Texas Supreme Court was told Wednesday.

Keeton said if the decisions are upheld, manufacturers would be on notice to make their products tamperproof at great expense. Another GM lawyer, Harry Reasoner of Houston, said only this one, out of three million such carburetors, had been found defective. He said this added weight to GM's contention that Hopkins' tampering caused the sudden acceleration

of his truck. Hopkins' attorney, Jim Kronzer of Houston, said both the jury and the court of civil appeals misunderstood technical testimony when they found that Hopkins' tampering with the carburetor was one cause of the accident. Kronzer challenged GM's argument, illustrated for the court with a 4-foot by 5-foot enlarged photo, that any one of 11 changes Hopkins made in the carburetor could have caused

the accident. "There is no evidence that any one of those 11 items could have caused the phenomenon of which we complain," Kronzer said. He said if the court reverses the lower courts, it will have issued a new doctrine for deciding such suits - one that would impose a heavy burden on the victim to prove he did not contribute to the accident in which he was injured.

A Houston jury and the Houston Court of Civil Appeals said a carburetor defect was a cause of the accident and awarded Hopkins \$1.8 million in damages, even though he had tampered with the carburetor. "I know of no court anywhere that has held that mishandling of a product... is not a defense," said Keeton.

AUSTIN (AP) - A key subcommittee of the "Hobby Commission" on government economy Friday approved merger of the three state water agencies but with independence for three commissioners who would be, in effect, water judges. The recommendation, a

compromise drawn by House Speaker Bill Clayton, now goes to the full commission, which meets Oct. 29. As approved by the subcommittee on planning and structure, the super-agency would have an executive director and three deputies supervising most of the tasks now done by the Texas Water Development Board and the Texas Water Quality Board.

Questions of permits and water rights would be handled by three water commissioners, appointed by the governor and served by the super-agency's staff. Directors of the water quality board and the Texas Water Rights Commission opposed any merger in testimony earlier this year, saying their functions are

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Robert L. Thompson

critical enough to need separate boards and staffs. The committee also voted 4-2 to override a recommendation by the Subcommittee on Natural Resources to eliminate the Texas Good Neighbor Commission and distribute its functions among the governor's office, the secretary of state and the Texas Education Agency. It did, however, go along with a proposal for a through legislative analysis of the functions of the commission, which coordinates migrant labor programs and administers the Pan American Student Forum.

The Legislative Budget Board already has voted to recommend discontinuation of funds for the commission. Commission member Steve Lillard said the agency is needed as a buffer between the federal government and local governments receiving funds for migrant and border programs. Severe friction has developed between the governor's office and the U.S. Department of Labor, he said, and the commission serves as a moderator between them.

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Paul Harvey News

It Pays To Be Poor



Young Paul is getting married this month. Parents at such time are likely to reflect on the similarities and the differences "back when we started housekeeping." The sparkle in the eyes is the same, generation after generation, but the economic facts of life keep changing.

I know what diligence it is going to require for my son and his bride to make their house payments and car payments and otherwise to upkeep themselves --and it hurts me. The young folks are too happy right now to care, but it hurts me to realize that they are both going to have to work to make ends meet. And that, both working their take-home pay will be less than what a poor family in Chicago receives for doing nothing!

When politicians demand more for "poor people," it's time we remind them that the only poor people left in our country are those who work for a living!

totaling another thousand dollars a year. This makes the cost to you, the taxpayer, of upkeeping a typical family in Cabrini-Green \$11,000. And that's not all. Average cost for public housing construction in the United States is \$30,000 per apartment. Now we add the cost of constructing the housing plus the interest cost (to the taxpayer) and the several other welfare benefits which occupants claim--and the poor family, for doing nothing, is being upkept by you at a cost of \$13,000 per year.

It is difficult to construct any such family as "poor." Rather it is the medium-income taxpaying wage earner who is poor. For, because these welfare families pay no taxes, you'd have to earn more than \$15,000 a year to end up with as much as they get for doing nothing.

Economy Grows
WASHINGTON (AP) - The latest economic figures from the government show the economy is still growing, though not in spectacular fashion. The broadest statistic released Friday was the industrial production index. This showed that the output of the utilities failed to advance in September for the first time in 18 months.

Some politicians are making political hay of a Census bureau report that "the number of poor people in the United States is increasing." The reports identifies the "poverty level" as less than \$5,500 per year. But that report, focusing on "cash income," is deceiving. An average family with no cash income at all is hardly "poor" anymore. For example, take a typical family in the much publicized Cabrini-Green apartments in Chicago. This is "government housing."

Up to here on, I have found nobody who can compute the less obvious costs of maintaining that poor family for these costs involved additional county and city aid which varies: --Costs of building and staffing medical centers and day-care centers. --The astronomical bureaucracy--federal, regional and local. --The physical buildings and personnel in the several departments involved in the administration of unemployment and welfare including food stamps, housing, medical and educational aid.

But that setback was tempered by indications that had it not been for the Ford Motor Co. strike, production would have been up during the month. Since that strike has ended and auto output plans for the current month are already up, the downward pressure on industrial production is over. Other government reports indicate that Americans' aggregate buying power advanced at a faster pace in September and that business restocked inventories by a bigger margin.

Average welfare for each family in that housing project amounts, in round figures, to \$3,500. Now the poor family has an equivalent net income of \$10,000 a year. But that's not all. Additionally, the average family in that housing project will receive food stamps, medical and dental care.

In another announcement affecting Americans' pocket books, the government lowered the maximum interest rate on home loans it insures from 8.5 per cent to 8 per cent. The change served to reinforce a downward trend in interest rates this summer and means lower monthly payments for home buyers.

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Closing In

A quartet of Hereford defenders close in on a Plainview runner as the Bulldogs' James McAlister [80] blocks. Closing in on the play are Rowan Alexander [80], Jim Lawson [11], James McDowell [20], and Greg Hennington [19] for the Herd. [BRAND PHOTO]

Sooners Win Over Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Quarterback Thomas Lott scored two touchdowns as Oklahoma converted four Kansas turnovers into second half scores in their Big Eight Conference football clash Saturday and beat the Jayhawks 28-10.

Nolan Cromwell, the great Wishbone quarterback for Kansas, suffered serious knee damage midway through the third period and probably will be lost for the season.

The sixth-ranked Sooners, two-time defending national champions, trailed 10-3 at intermission but quickly tied the score on Lott's 13-yard touchdown romp following a Kansas fumble on the first play of the second half.

Cromwell's replacement Scott McMichael, immediately threw an interception to Sooners safety Scott Hill. On third-and-

five from the Kansas 33, Lott sprang over right tackle, cut back and sped into the end zone. It gave Oklahoma 17-10 lead, their first of the game.

Iowa Upsets Missouri

COLOMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Sophomore tailback Dexter Green's two touchdowns sparked Iowa State to 21-10 lead in the first half and the underdog Cyclones held off seventh-ranked Missouri to record a 21-17 upset in Big Eight Conference football Saturday.

The quick-starting Green, who rambled 214 yards on 37 carries, romped 65 and 2 yards for his touchdowns before Missouri awoke in the second quarter.

The Cyclones, following Tim Gibbons' field goal for the Tigers, extended their lead to 21-3 late in the second period.

Steve Pisarkiewicz's 43-yard pass to Joe Stewart pulled Missouri to 21-10 just before half-time.

Following a scoreless third quarter, the Tigers' Rich Danshill bolted 56 yards to score with 8:58 remaining.

Four minutes later, Missouri's Leo Lewis raced 77 yards to the end zone on a punt return but the dash was called back on Tiger Clip.

Grab 23-7 Win

Bulldogs Collar Herd

By BOB NIGH
Brand Sports Editor

The Plainview Bulldogs waited six games to get their act together, but all the rehearsals paid off for them as they exploded to a 23-7 win over the Hereford Whitefaces Friday night in Plainview.

The Bulldogs, who had been averaging just 151.2 yards per game through five games this season, used a grinding ground game to erupt to 322 yards. The Bulldogs didn't complete a pass in the game, but then they didn't have to.

Fullback Robert Long led the way for Plainview with 177 yards on 22 carries enroute to one touchdown. The Bulldogs controlled the ball for most of the game, winding up with 60 offensive plays run to Hereford's 42.

The Bulldogs, obviously fired up by the memory of a 44-7 lambasting at the hands of the Herd last year, provided more than enough for their homecoming crowd to cheer about. Defensively Plainview consistently stopped Herd drives, and when the offense got its chance they moved the ball with relative ease.

The first score of the night came with 10:32 left in the first half as Plainview's Keenan Williams capped a four-play, 45-yard drive with a one-yard plunge. James McAlister tacked on the PAT for a 7-0 Bulldog lead.

The seven-point lead lasted through the half as the Whitefaces struggled offensively. On only one drive did Hereford get across the midfield stripe in the opening half, and that ended on a fake punt run by Jim Lawson which came up short of a first down at the Plainview 48.

Penalties on two occasions, and a sack of quarterback Kelly Kitchens halted three of the Herd's six offensive possessions in the half.

Long added the second Bulldog score on Plainview's first drive of the second half. After taking over on the Herd 44 following a Kitchens punt, the 'Dogs drove to a 14-0 lead in five plays.

Long picked up 45 yards in the drive on three carries, and crossed the goal with 8:45 left in the third period. The Horne fumbled the ball. Horne finally fell on the loose ball, however, after losing two yards on the play.

The Bulldogs put together their most impressive drive of the night following an interception of a Kitchens pass on the next Hereford drive.

The drive covered 7:13 on the clock, and encompassed 17 plays, with Royce Coleman getting the TD with 11:14 left in the final period.

On their next drive Hereford

drove to the Plainview 47 before Kitchens lofted a punt to the Bulldog two. One play later Greg Albracht fell on a Horne fumble to give the Faces the ball at the two.

Kitchens ran two sneaks, and finally got the Whitefaces on the board with 7:56 left in the contest. Roy Martinez added the PAT to close out the Herd scoring.

The final scoring play of the night came with 4:48 left. Lawson intercepted a Horne pass on the Hereford one to halt a Bulldog drive, but two plays later Carlee Graves was trapped in the end zone by Plainview's Bill Westbrook.

Besides Long's 177, the Bulldogs had another rusher over the century mark. Halfback Bill Williams swept 102 markers on just nine totes.

Martinez led the Herford rushing game with 35 yards on ten carries. Kitchens tacked on 17 more on eight totes, and Graves added 15 yards on 13 carries.

The only passing success in the game was managed by Kitchens, who hit on three of 10 attempts. Lawson got the longest gain through the air when he grabbed a 25-yard aerial with just 23 seconds left in the game.

Rowan Alexander (7 yards) and Martinez (1 yard) got the other two receptions.

Game totals bore out the supremacy of the Bulldogs, who led in total offense 322-100. Plainview rolled to 21 first downs, while the Herd managed just six.

Both teams' punting was above average in the game. Kitchens lofted six punts at a 36.0 average, while Horne punted four times for Plainview at a 40.7 average.

Turnovers were even in the contest, with both teams losing the ball to the other twice. The Bulldogs grabbed two interceptions, while the Faces got one fumble and one interception.

With the win Plainview raised its record to 2-4, but more importantly stands 1-0 in the district. Hereford falls to 3-4 on the season, and 0-1 in district play.

The Whitefaces play host to Coronado at the Hereford Homecoming next Friday night, while the Bulldogs take on unbeaten Monterey in Lubbock.

(McAlister kick)
H-Kitchens, 1 run (Martinez kick)
P-Safety, Graves tackled in end zone

Score by Quarters	Hereford	0	0	0	7-7
Plainview	0	7	7	9-23	
Scoring Summary					
P-Keenan Williams, 1 run (McAlister kick)					
P-Robert Long, 2 run (McAlister kick)					
P-Royce Coleman, 3 run					

	Hereford	Plainview
First Downs	6	21
Yards rush	67	322
Yards pass	33	0
Pass A/C	10/3	8/0
Total Yards	100	322
Int. By	1	2
Punts/Avg.	6/36.0	4/40.7
Pntl./Yds.	7/43	9/111
Opp. Fum. Rec.	1	0

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A message from Paul Mason, Manager

When I was a kid growing up in rural Iowa, I received a lesson from my Mother long before "tell it like it is" became popular. Her philosophy was to reduce everything to the shortest form and then take out everything that was not pure fact. Applying that to daily living is very hard because it makes you take out all the "what ifs" and "maybes".

In using that system to guide me now, I think I can relate to each of you a small problem that we have. We want to pay our members the highest possible return for their savings, while at the same time loan money to our members at the lowest possible rate. We know that we can't pay a 7% dividend while charging 6% on loans, but we can strike some happy medium.

That's the problem. What's the solution? Again, just looking at facts, the solution is to get the Credit Union's surplus funds out in the form of good, productive loans. That would appear simple enough, but believe me, it's not that easy. Even though I feel we have the cheapest rates in the county, people very seldom shop for money.

To increase the problem, you, as a community do not know what we are. After spending thousands of dollars on advertising and promotion over the years, many of you still don't know what a Credit Union is and what it does.

To clarify the Credit Union to you, let me say our purpose is simple. We are desk jobbers for your money. We gather surplus from those that have, and distribute that surplus to those that need. We charge the Borrower's a fee and pay that fee back to savers, except that which is required for operational purposes. We provide free life insurance on all saving account balances up to \$2,000 and free credit life insurance on loans up to \$10,000 singularly or aggregate.

For the quarter ending 9-30-76, we paid our shareholders a quarterly dividend equal to 6 1/4% annually. Can we do better? I feel so, but it's up to you. If we can generate a good loan volume, I see no reason why we can't continue to increase the dividend and at the same time lower our interest rates. We're going to try to provide you the service that you want.

Come join us. Both the Board of Directors and myself invite you, the community, to make us your loaning institution, savings institution, financial counselling service, and friend. If you don't like our rates, help us to change them.

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Power Hitting Gives Reds First World Series Game

CINCINNATI (AP)—Joe Morgan ripped a first-inning home run, touching off an extra-base blitz that carried Cincinnati's Big Red Machine to a 5-1 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday in the opening game of the 1976 World Series.

Before they were done, the National League champion Reds had accumulated two triples and two doubles in a 10-hit attack that boosted them to the first-game victory in this best-of-seven battle for baseball's world championship.

Cincinnati will start left-hander Fred Norman, who had a 12-7 record during the regular season, against Yankees' right hander Catfish Hunter, 17-15, Sunday night in Cincinnati. It will be the first night game in World Series' history.

Left-hander Don Gullett

cruised comfortably to the victory, permitting just five hits through 71-3 innings. He left the game in the eighth after spraining his right ankle as he delivered a pitch. Pedro Borbon relieved and held New York hitless the rest of the way.

But mostly, this triumph belonged to the awesome Reds' batting order that so often terrorized NL pitchers and did its usual workmanlike job on the Yankees.

Morgan set the tone for the Reds when he unloaded on Yankees starter Doyle Alexander tagging a 3-1 pitch into the lower stands in right field.

Trailing early was nothing new for New York. The Yankees had fallen behind in each of the last four American League playoff games against Kansas City. Each time, they wiped out those Royals' leads, and they quickly wiped out the Reds' edge this time.

Lou Piniella, New York's designated hitter, opened the second inning with a double to right field. He moved to third as pennant hero Chris Chambliss grounded out, then scored on a long fly ball to center field by Graig Nettles.

Cesar Geronimo, reputed to have baseball's best outfield

arm, grabbed the ball on the running track in front of the wall, but he would have needed a rifle to cut down Piniella at the plate.

In the third inning, the Riverfront Stadium crowd of 54,826 got its chance to yell as Cincinnati took the lead for good.

With one out, Dave Concepcion, the ninth hitter in the Reds' lineup, sent a shot up the alley in left-center field and turned it into a triple.

A moment later, Concepcion trotted home as Pet Rose sent a sacrifice fly to Yankees centerfielder Mickey Rivers. Rose's fly ball was considerably shorter than Nettles' sacrifice fly had been, but Rivers doesn't have nearly the arm that Geronimo does, either.

Gullett wiped out nine straight Yankees batters following Piniella's double in the second. Chambliss opened the fifth with a single, but Nettles banded into a double play.

The double play saved a run because Elliott Maddox followed with a triple into the leftfield corner that bounced away from George Foster. Willie Randolph tagged a long drive to center, but again Geronimo backed to the wall and pulled the ball down, stranding Maddox at third.

The Yankees had their best shot at Gullett in the sixth.

Fred Stanley led off with a walk but was forced at second on Rivers' attempted sacrifice. Then Roy White reached second when Geronimo dropped his drive after a long run in left-center field. Geronimo was charged with a two-base error on the play.

Thurman Munson ripped the next pitch for a single to right,

but the Yankees weren't about to test Griffey's arm, and White stopped at third.

That brought up Piniella, and he narrowly missed an extra-base hit with a drive that fell foul in the right-field corner. Then he hit a soft liner to Morgan at second base, ending the rally.

In the bottom of the sixth, the Reds widened their lead to 3-1.

Rose opened with a walk on a 3-2 pitch and was forced at second by Griffey, whose speed beat the relay to first. Griffey stole second and scooted home on Tony Perez' single to left, his third hit of the game.

In the seventh, Gullett hit Chambliss with a pitch leading off the inning. But Nettles rapped into another double play. That helped Gullett survive the inning, despite consecutive walks to Maddox and Randolph. Otto Velez batted for Stanley and struck out on a 1-2 pitch.

In the bottom of the seventh, the Reds put the game away.

Foster opened with his second single and dashed home when Johnny Bench ripped a triple off the right-field wall.

GUSTINES AIMS HIGH
ELMONT, N. Y. (AP)—Veteran Panama jockey Heliodoro (Gus) Gustines is aiming for a \$1-million year. His agent, Ralph Theroux Jr., says Gustines passed the \$800,000 mark in purse earnings during the four-week meeting at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Gustines missed seven riding days at Saratoga for a minor riding infraction. On one of his off days he flew to New Jersey to clue substitute rider Vince Bracchiale on how to handle Greentree Stable's Hatchet Man. The horse won the Haskell Memorial under Bracchiale.



Herd Touchdown

Sammy Davison [64] works a block as Hereford quarterback Kelly Kitchens [hidden] scores the sole touchdown for the Faces Friday night. The

Herd offense sputtered against the Bulldogs, totaling only 100 yards in the game. [BRAND PHOTO]

Cougars Send SMU Home With Defeat

DALLAS (AP)—A Houston defense led by Anthony Francis and David Hodge blunted several Southern Methodist scoring threats and quarterback Danny Davis directed a 99-yard scoring drive and passed for another touchdown as the 19th-ranked Cougars took 29-6 Southwest Conference victory over the Ponies Saturday.

The Houston victory, its third in three SWC games, was marred by the death of the parents and aunt of Cougar starting split end Art Briles, a sophomore from Rule. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ray Briles and Elsie Pittley were killed in a car crash near Newcastle as they drove to Dallas to see the game Saturday morning.

Young Briles was not told about the death until the end of the game.

Francis, the nation's leading collegiate interceptor, picked off his sixth and seventh passes of the year and also recovered a fumble for Houston while

linebacker Hodge also intercepted two passes from SMU quarterback Ricky Wesson.

Davis, who rushed for 101 yards in 19 carries and passed for 86 yards in the game, hit tight end Eddie Foster on a 45-yard touchdown pass play in the first quarter. In the third quarter, after the Houston defense held SMU for four plays inside the five, Davis led the Cougars on a 12-play, 99-yard drive climaxed by Dyral Thomas' one-yard TD run that gave Houston a 23-0 lead.

SMU finally got on the scoreboard with 3:28 left in the game on a 23-yard run on draw play by Bill Ball.

Houston also scored on a 10-yard run in the second quarter by Randy Love and a 21-yard touchdown dash by Charles Lynch in the fourth period.

Houston is now 4-1 for the season while SMU is 2-4 for the year and 1-2 in SWC play.

Roland Office, Atlanta Brave outfielder, hit in 29 straight National League games last spring.

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The Hereford Brand **Sports**

Colorado Wins Big

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Colorado fullback Jim Kelleher scored two touchdowns on short plunges, one after a freakish turn of events in the final minute, as the Buffaloes defeated Oklahoma State, 20-10, in a rugged Big Eight Conference football game Saturday. The Buffs scored two touchdowns in the final 43 seconds, just as it appeared the O-State Cowboys had the game in the bag.

off by tackle Frank Patrick, who rambled 25 yards for a touchdown with Zettenberg's conversion kick accounting for the final 20-10 tally.

Kelleher had scored on a two-yard run in the third period to break a 0-0 deadlock. The touchdown was set up when reserve wingback Billy Waddy combined with Knapple on a 62-yard pass play that put the ball on the Cowboy two. Zettenberg's kick was wide and the Buffs led, 6-0.

With the Cowboys leading 10-6 and time running out, Cowboy safety Jerry Cramer intercepted a Jeff Knapple pass in the end zone, apparently stifling the last-ditch Buff drive. But Cramer ran out of the end zone and fumbled on the one and Colorado recovered.

The Cowboys finally scored on Abbie Daigle's 22-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter.

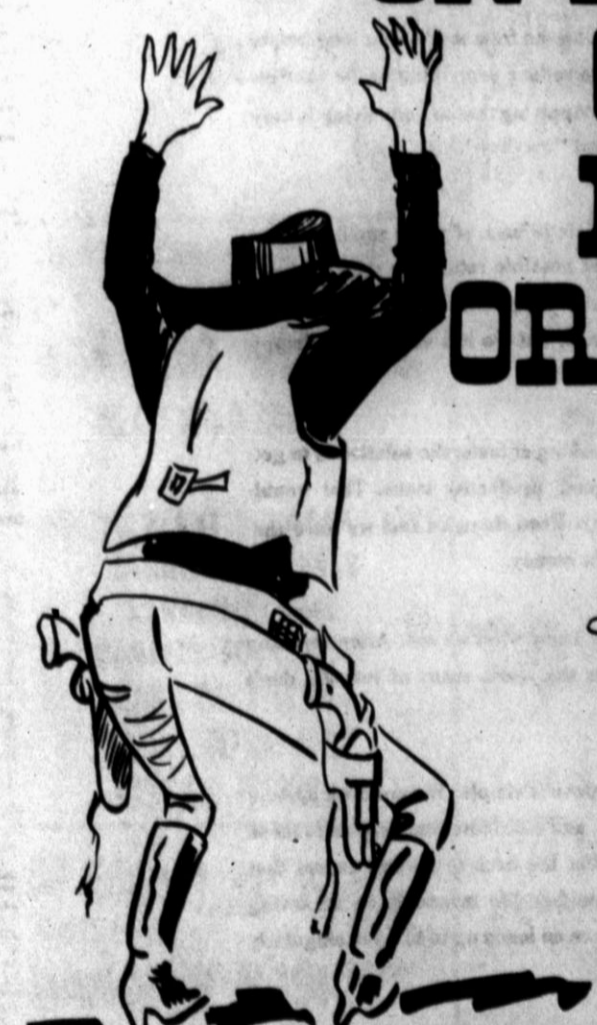
Two plays later Kelleher plunged in and Mark Zetterberg kicked the extra point to put the Buffs on top, 13-10, with 43 seconds left. The Cowboys went to the air and Charlie Weatherbie's pass was picked

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

- Contest**
Coronado 26, Lubbock HI 14
Pampa 14, Caprock 12
Palo Duro 13, Tascosa 6
Canyon 29, Borger 14
Perryton 27, Dumas 0
Canadian 21, Panhandle 6
Dimmitt 7, Olton 7
Littlefield 35, Muleshoe 13
Floydada 7, Lockney 6
Tulia 28, Idalou 7
Springlake-Earth 7, Vega o
Clarendon 23, Claude 14

- Other Scores**
Friona 17, Morton 12
Childress 28, Olney 0
Stinnett 0, Stratford 0
Plains 69, O'Donnell 0
Sanford-Fritch 14, Sunray 9
Gruver 27, White Deer 6
Wellington 44, Shamrock 6
Farwell 30, Bovina 7
Hamlin 27, Paducah 6
Petersburg 24, Hale Center 0
Valley 41, Happy 12
Sudan 47, Nazareth 14
Motley County 46, Silvertown 9
Boise City 21, Textline 15
Estacado 31, Browe
Estacado 31, Brownfield 0
Hart 6, Kress 0
Post 24, Frenship 12
Slaton 6, Denver City 0
Roosevelt 37, Cooper 0
Seagraves 44, Shallowater 0
Anton 22, Amherst 6

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POINT OF AIM

By Millard Murray

The Brush-Backing Myth
A splendid way, we've discovered, to convince a customer we're on the sauce or mildly addled, is to recommend a fast-stepping small-bore rifle for brush country big game. According to legend and popular belief, the only bullets capable of wading through twigs and branches without undue deflection, are ponderous slow-moving projectiles of .30 cal. and up, generally fired from vintage rifles.

FACT IS, THE best brush-buckers are longish, small-caliber spitzer bullets of high sectional density that spin rapidly and move-out fast. Examples are the 100 gr. .243, 115-120 gr. 28-06, 150 gr. 270, 154 gr. 7mm Rem. magnum, and 165 gr. 30-06. The reason has to do with the ability of these bullets to get back on course, after brushing or penetrating obstacles.

For optimum accuracy, bullets of this genre are driven at high velocity through rifling with a fast twist. The slender, rapidly whirling bullet is, in effect, a long-axis gyroscope which "wants" to regain head-on stability after deflection. By way of contrast, a low-velocity "pumpkin-ball" type bullet of low sectional density and short axis, rotates slowly and is an inefficient "gyro." When bumped off-course, it tends to wander without regaining stability, much like a fat, slow-turning top "nudged" by a table leg.

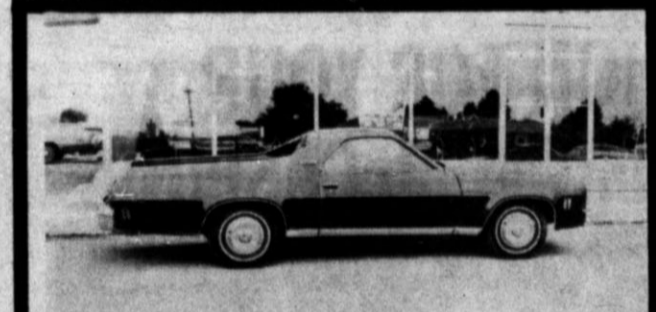
Duck and Goose Decoys ON SALE

In short, the theory that heavy bullets of large caliber, or shotgun slugs, are the ultimate brush fodder, is dead wrong. We're not suggesting that you hang-up your old bigbore brush-whacker. A heavy, soft-nosed bullet, lobbed into a buck's rib cage, spells venison right now. On the other hand, if you're planning to hunt in brush country, don't feel that you have to pass-up a high velocity rifle with its greater range and stopping power, because the bullets will ricochet like flat rocks off water.

OLD LEGENDS DIE HARD. If you want to prove or (try) to disprove this column, make a wood frame about two feet square and fill it with closely spaced branches. Set it up 15 or 20 feet in front of your target, and fire away with a .30-30, .35 Winch, or other old-timer, and with a modern high-velocity load. We'll bet a cup of coffee the small holes will be much closer to center, than the big ones!

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Baylor Bears Shot 24-0 In Aggieland

COLLEGE STATION, (AP)—Texas A&M's barefoot soccer style kicking specialist Tony Franklin boomed NCAA record field goals of 64 and 65 yards Saturday and the enthused Aggies knocked Baylor out of the Southwest Conference title race with a 24-0 victory.

Franklin, a sophomore from Fort Worth also kicked a 24-yard field goal as the Aggies raised their season record to 4-2 and 1-2 in the SWC.

Baylor also has the same season and conference marks.

Franklin, with a 16-mile an hour wind at his back connected on a 64-yard field goal in the second quarter which broke the old NCAA record of 63 yards set by Clark Kimble of Colorado State last year.

In the third quarter, Franklin hit his 65-yarder which had some five yards to spare as it sailed over the crossbar. Franklin did not know it at the time, but Ove Johansson of Abilene Christian University had kicked a 69-yard field goal in an NIAA game and therefore the Aggie held the collegiate record for

only a few minutes. Aggie quarterback David Walker, starting his first game of the year, nailed tight end Gary Haack with a 15-yard touchdown pass and ran for the two point conversion to give the Cadets a 14-0 halftime lead.

Franklin kicked his third field goal in the third period and freshman Curtis Dickey ripped

off a 35-yard touchdown run with 1:23 left in the third quarter to ice the game for the Aggies before a sellout crowd of 52,241.

Baylor fumbled seven times in the first half and had three passes intercepted by the alert Aggie secondary which had been bombed by Texas Tech. and Houston in earlier games.

McMurry Loses 35-28

ABILENE, (AP)—Quarterback Rickie Haygood passed for 380 yards and three touchdowns, including two in the last quarter, to lead Millsaps to a 35-28 victory over McMurry College in a non-conference football game Saturday.

KOOSMAN WORKED HARD
CHICAGO (AP)—Southpaw Jerry Koosman worked hard to gain his 18th National League victory of the season. He tossed 152 pitches in walking five men. Koos says he averages between 115 and 120 pitches a game. Koosman prevailed for the Mets in a 7-4 win despite nine hits.

Haygood hit on 27-41 passes. Dees Hinton caught 12 of them and scored a touchdown. His brother, Don, caught the winning touchdown with 1:05 left in the game. Harvey Oaxaca had tied the game at 28 for McMurry with a three-yard burst in the fourth quarter.

Millsaps is now 5-0 for the season while McMurry is 2-5.

Record Field Goal Wins Game

ABILENE, (AP)—Placekicker Ove Johansson and tailback Wilbert Montgomery set national college football records Saturday in leading Abilene Christian University to a 17-0 Lone Star Conference victory over East Texas State. Johansson kicked a 69-yard field goal, the longest in the history of college football. The kick came late in the first quarter, giving ACU a 10-0 lead.

Montgomery scored on a one-yard run in the second quarter for the 67th touchdown of his career, another college mark. Walter Payton of Jackson State now with the Chicago Bears had 66.

Montgomery, a senior, ran for 120 yards and also established an ACU school career rushing record of 2,586 yards. Montgomery's brother, Cleotha, scored Abilene Christian's other touchdown when he caught an 11-yard scoring pass from Tim Reese in the first quarter.

ACU piled up 364 total yards to only 97 for East Texas. The Wildcats improved their season mark to 4-2 for the season and 2-2 in Lone Star Conference play.

East Texas is now 2-3-1 on the year and 1-3 in the conference.

Pro Grid Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division	
W L T Pct. PF PA	
Balt	4 1 0 .800 152 101
N. Eng	3 2 0 .600 131 115
Buff	2 3 0 .400 102 86
Miami	2 3 0 .400 102 110
NY Jets	1 4 0 .200 43 131

Central Division	
W L T Pct. PF PA	
Cinci	4 1 0 .800 138 86
Hstn	4 1 0 .800 94 46
Cleve	2 3 0 .400 107 153
Pitts	1 4 0 .200 108 110

Western Division	
W L T Pct. PF PA	
Oakld	4 1 0 .800 113 127
Denv	3 2 0 .600 126 50
S Diego	3 2 0 .600 113 93
Kan City	1 4 0 .200 104 161
Tpa Bay	0 5 0 .000 26 120

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division	
W L T Pct. PF PA	
Dallas	5 0 0 1.000 133 67
S Louis	4 1 0 .800 143 102
Wash	3 2 0 .600 107 107
Phila	2 3 0 .400 72 100
NY Gts	0 5 0 .000 69 114

Central Division	
W L T Pct. PF PA	
Minn	4 0 1 .900 97 53
Chgo	3 2 0 .600 81 52
Drt	2 3 0 .400 90 64
Gn Bay	2 3 0 .400 72 117

Western Division	
W L T Pct. PF PA	
S Fran	4 1 0 .800 108 60
L.A.	3 1 1 .700 95 78
N.Orlns	2 3 0 .400 98 112
Atlna	1 4 0 .200 47 98
Stle	0 5 0 .000 85 153

Today's Games

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

THREE SEASONS ENOUGH

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Burr Baldwin, a key figure in UCLA's first two Rose Bowl trips following the 1942 and 1946 seasons, says "after three years of pro ball I had had enough." Baldwin, between his career at UCLA, won three Bronze Star medals in World War II's Battle of the Bulge. He was an infantry captain. He also served in Korea.

Baldwin, now living in Bakersfield, Calif., says that when he played college ball there were three coaches on a team.

Cardinal Thinks Cowboys Beatable

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A one-time fan of the National Football League's Dallas Cowboys says his boyhood idols can be beaten. But if the St. Louis Cardinals pull off such an accomplishment today, Bob Young believes they may need a big break.

"I really believe we're even," said Young, a 270-pound former Marshall, Tex., high school shotput champion who is now the Cards' left guard.

"We can move the ball against them. We've done it the past couple of years," Young added. "I think they may be stronger offensively, but we're stronger defensively. It's probably who gets the big break that's going to win."

A high-scoring contest between Dallas, 5-0, and St. Louis, 4-1, may result from a confrontation involving the NFL's two best offenses.

But St. Louis Coach Don Coryell refuses to list dominance on the attack as his team's foremost objective.

"The important thing is to score more points than they

score," Coryell said of St. Louis, which is healthy on offense but weakened considerably on defense by injuries.

"We've lost our two top linemen," he said in reference to tackle Bob Rowe and end Ron Yankowski, who are out for the season. "We're concerned only with staying away from mistakes and getting a maximum effort from everybody."

Dallas' offense, which ranks No. 1 in the NFL, has been spearheaded by Roger Stauback, a runaway leader in passing with a 73.5 completion percentage.

Nebraska Shuts Out Kansas State 51-0

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Quarterback Vince Ferragamo connected with four touchdown passes Saturday, tying a school record for the second time this season and leading No. 3 Nebraska to a 51-0 Big Eight Conference

football victory over Kansas State.

Ferragamo twice hit Bobby Thomas for TDs during his homecoming game effort that matched David Humm's 1972

performance against Kansas.

The Thomas touchdowns came on receptions of 15 and five yards, capping drives of 70 and 80 yards. Ferragamo's other scoring passes were to Ken Spaeth from the eight-yard line and Mark Dufresne from the 10.

Ferragamo's aerial display matched his four-touchdown showing against Texas Christian University. Thomas had a third TD, scoring from the 13 on a double-reverse, climaxing a three-play sequence that included a 28-yard dash by 1-back Richard Berns.

Texas Tech Smashes Rice

HOUSTON (AP)—Billy Taylor scored two touchdowns on runs of four yards each and Texas Tech's thieving defense intercepted three passes from the nation's leading passer Saturday as the Red Raiders rolled to a 37-13 Southwest Conference football victory over Rice Saturday.

The 10th ranked Red Raiders, off to their best start since 1941, ran their season record to 4-0 against Rice quarterback Tommy Kramer who entered the game as the nation's leading passer. Rice dropped to a 2-3 season record and a 1-2 mark in SWC play. Tech is 2-0 in league

play. The Raiders scored touchdowns on all four first half possessions with two scores being set up on interceptions by cornerback Don Roberts and safety Greg Frazier to pace Tech to a 28-0 halftime lead.

Taylor ripped four yards for a touchdown on Tech's first drive of the game after Mike Patterson returned a punt 31 yards to Rice's 29-yard line.

Roberts then got the first interception from Kramer and returned it eight yards to Rice's 38 to set up a 10-yard touchdown run by Larry Isaac.

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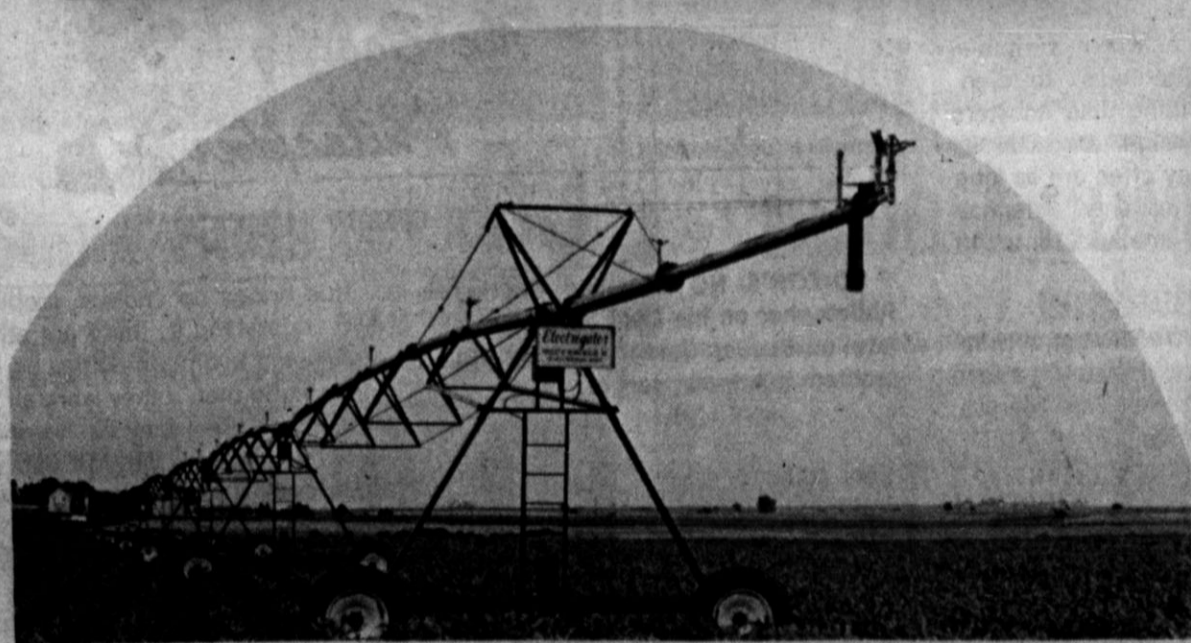
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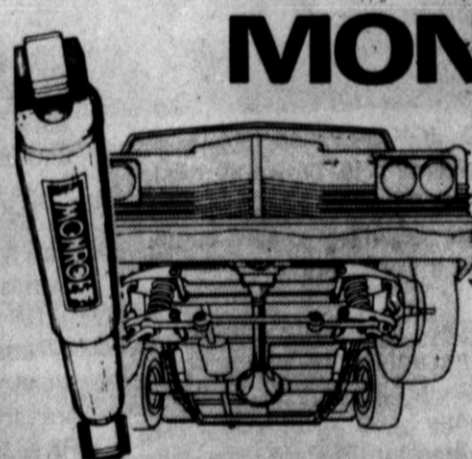
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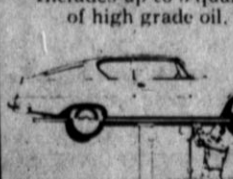
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In-Sense

(Note: These articles do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper. As a matter of fact, they do not always reflect the opinions of the Hereford author, either. They are written because he needs the money.)

HOW TO FIND AN HONEST MAN

Who was that character in mythology that searched for an honest man? He carried a lantern as I remember but, then my memory is so bad I never remember forgetting anything.

What that guy needed was some testing devices to help him in his search. Some clues that put the honesty to the ultimate test.

For example:

- A man who would admit he voted for Richard Nixon.
- A woman who would tell her weight.
- These are obvious, but the real tests are:
- A person who says they watch a lot of television.
- A person who says they bought a C.B. Radio so they could speed.
- A person who says they voted for a candidate because they liked his looks.
- A person that would say they go to church because it is good for business.

Or by professions, the best could be:

- A farmer who says anything is right
- A golfer who says he shot better than he should have
- A coach who says his team will win big.
- A football fan who says he does not know what the team should be doing.
- A pro athlete who says he is making too much money.
- A Howard Cosell saying he is not telling it like it really is.
- A preacher who says he and Jimmy Carter both lust.

Then there is the ultimate test of honesty:

- A man that admits he buys Playboy magazine because he wants to look at the pictures. That, my friend, is an honest man.

The Brand Files

50 YEARS AGO

Through the generosity of The Brand, the pastors of four local churches are to write a series of articles on "Why Hereford People Should Go To Church." The present writer is to be followed by the following pastors: Rev. W.R. Hill, pastor of the Baptist Church; Rev. J.O. Haymes, pastor of the Methodist Church, and Rev. T. Morgan, pastor of the First Christian Church. When the screen's big mystery melodrama, "The Bat" makes it local bow at the Star Theatre, the problem of its audiences will be to detect the identity of the title character as the film progresses.

35 YEARS AGO

After playing the best game of their season against the Panhandle Panthers Friday night, the Hereford Whitefaces go tomorrow afternoon to Dumas, where they will tangle with the Dumas Demons in their second conference game. Scouts of Troop One and Cubs of Pack One gathered, sorted and packaged about 8,000 pounds of waste paper, according to Scoutmaster Urlin Strew who this week gave the results on the scout's first collection of waste paper. N.E. Gass, who bases his conclusion on long experience as a shoe salesman, says that opened toed shoes really answer a longfelt need on the part of female shoe buyers, 90 per cent of whom, he insists, always buy shoes too short.

20 YEARS AGO

A measurable amount of rain, accompanied by lightning and hail, fell in the vicinity of Dawn both late Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning. Crop damage was heaviest on the lettuce field of Gayle Neal who reportedly lost 50 acres of lettuce about 1.5 miles south of Dawn to hail Tuesday afternoon. "Who threw the beer cans on the high school lawn?" school officials were asking Wednesday morning after noting the "green" had been decorated with several hundred containers formerly devoted to the preservation of alcoholic beverages. Police began an investigation.

5 YEARS AGO

The slumbering giant awoke again Friday night and proved last week wasn't a fluke as they defeated the Dumas Demons, 21-7, ending a 14-year drought against the Class AAA team. A 16-year-old Phoenix, Ariz. youth was arrested by law enforcement officials early Thursday morning and charged with the Sept. 29 burglary of P-K Auto Supply. State Senator Max Sherman will be in Hereford Monday as the principal speaker at the 1971 United Fund rally at 10 a.m. at Community Center. Korean wheat industry leaders will be in Hereford Oct. 30 as guests of Leo Witkowski, president of the Texas Wheat Producers Association, to discuss possible future purchases for by their country.

1 YEAR AGO

The chance has finally come for those eagerly awaiting new employment opportunities in Hereford with the announcement this week that representatives of Sue Ann Inc. will be here Friday, Oct. 31, and will be offering...A stunning and explosive offense and defense for the Hereford Whitefaces shocked the Plainview Bulldogs as Hereford rolled to a 44-7 win before a sellout Homecoming crowd in Whiteface stadium Friday night. The United Way of Deaf Smith County will have its first major progress report Tuesday morning, and officials are hopeful the results indicate that the community is well on its way toward reaching the 1975-76 goal of \$59,600.

Bad PR Connected With Flu Deaths

By The Associated Press

Authorities might have avoided the scare that disrupted the swine flu vaccination program this week by better handling of reports that some elderly participants died, a federal official says.

By Friday, all nine states that suspended the program had either resumed giving shots or made plans to resume next week. But the number of

persons accepting the free shots was reported sharply lower in some areas.

The federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta reported Friday that none of the deaths were caused by the vaccinations.

Dr. J. Donald Millar, of the CDC's vaccination program in Atlanta, said Friday that the CDC had expected reports of deaths among elderly persons who had been inoculated.

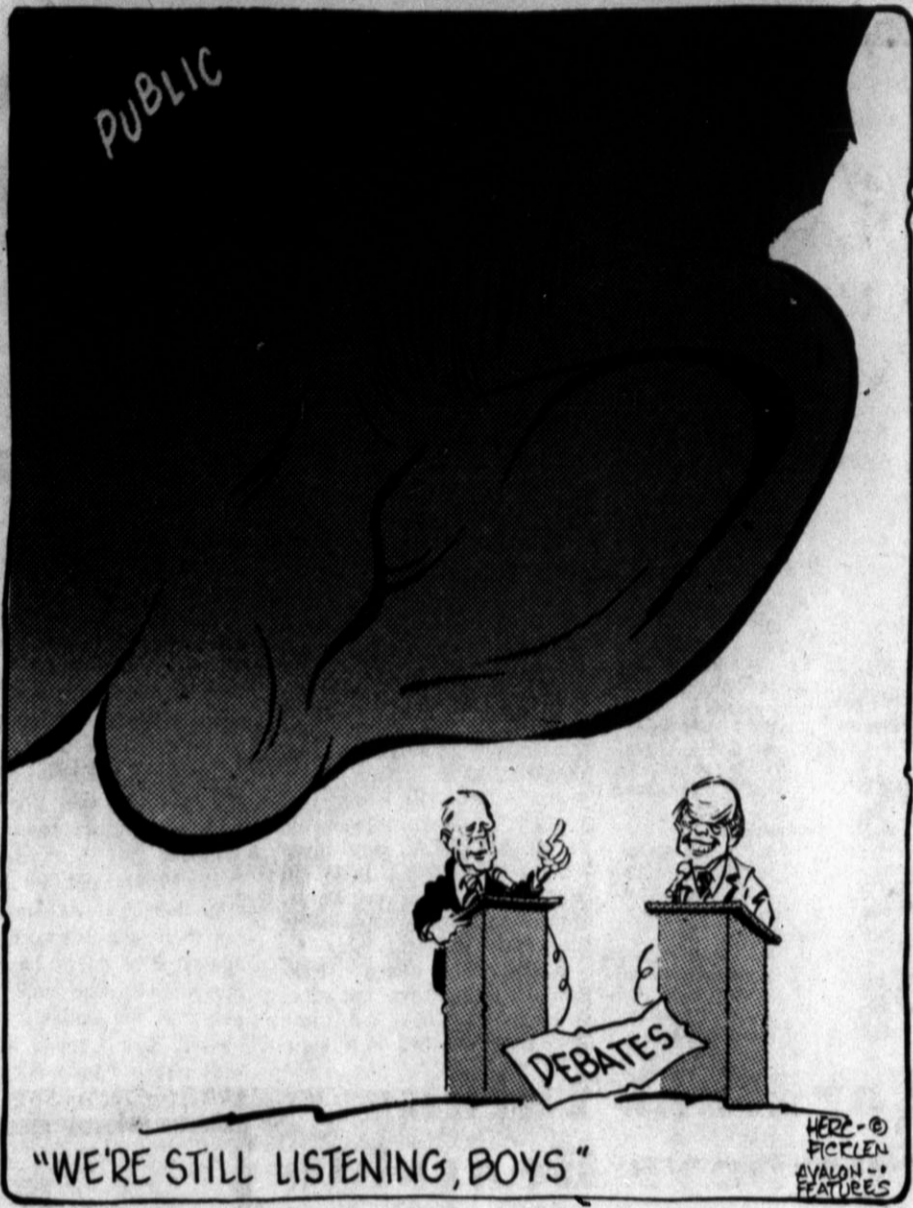
"Perhaps we underestimated the phenomenon publicity generated by the deaths and underestimated the public awareness of the phenomenon," Millar said. "In retrospect, we probably should have gone to the public with the figures."

Millar said a thorough review of the deaths showed "there is no basis to conclude that there is any increased mortality because of the flu shot program."

Some programs stopped after reports from Pittsburgh that three elderly persons had died within hours of being vaccinated. Similar deaths were then reported from 17 other states.

Millar said more than 2.5 million persons had been vaccinated as of Wednesday, more than one million of them over the age of 65. And he said another 30 million doses of vaccine had been shipped to health departments across the

country. The 35 victims counted by the Atlanta-based CDC included 19 men and 16 women, ranging in age from 34 to 96, Millar said. Twenty of the victims died of heart attacks, seven of other heart and blood vessel failures, two of unknown causes which were still being investigated, two of diabetes, two of respiratory failure, and two of other lung problems, he added.



Editorial Forum

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, October 17, 1976

Talk of Texas

By Jack Maguire

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY—Stagecoach travel was so expensive in early Texas that most passengers traveled for business reasons and almost never for fun.

The standard rate was 10 cents per mile. Passengers also were required to help pull the coach out of mudholes and lend the driver a hand if repairs were needed.

Stage lines were big business, however. By the middle 1860's, more than 30 companies were operating in Texas. They required some 2,000 horses and mules as motive power. Four to six horses or mules were needed to pull their typical stage at an average speed of five to eight miles and an hour.

A good day's travel was 50 miles and often less. At night both passengers and the horses or mules rested at one of the many small inns built especially for the convenience of the stage lines. Lodging was usually dormitory style, with men in one room and women in another. Food varied from bad to worse.

IT'S NO JOKE—When the new "Miss Universe" is crowned next spring, the winner of this international beauty pageant could very well be a Texas Aggie.

Kim Tomes, a physical education major at the university which once boasted of being the domain of men only, recently was crowned Miss Texas Universe in El Paso. She will compete next May for the U.S. title.

She won't be the first Texas A&M University student to win a beauty contest. She took that honor in 1974 when she was runnerup for Miss USA World.

A TOUCH OF FRANCE—Weldon Hart of Austin, the state's unofficial

courthouse historian, writes that six of Texas' county capitals would look more at home in France than in the Lone Star State.

They were all designed by W.C. Dodson, an architect and builder who had a thing about Mansard roofs. He put up the first French-style courthouse in 1883 in Lampasas County. Parker County voters liked it so well that they commissioned him to build one in the same style at Weatherford in 1889.

Not to be outdone by their neighbors, Hood County commissioned Dodson to build a French style courthouse in 1890 and Denton County followed suit in 1896. Coryell County got the last one at Gatesville in 1897. All are still in use.

THE CHANGING TIMES—Fresh water shrimp once were so common in central Texas rivers that a thriving industry was built on catching and marketing them.

The giant fresh water shrimp—"Macrobrachium carinus"—to scientists—look something like lobsters and sometimes weigh as much as three pounds. They often are as long as 12 inches and have an antennae that may extend another 10 to 12 inches.

Today the giant fresh water shrimp are virtually extinct. However, a few are still found in the San Marcos River in Hays County.

YOU MIGHT LIKE TO KNOW—That Dexter, Cooke County, may be the only town in Texas named for a horse.

When the community was settled, a local resident suggested that it be named for a famous trotting horse of the time. It was.

Bobby Templeton

Playboy Purchases, Trial Reflections



Jimmy Carter's infamous interview with the illustrious Playboy magazine finally hit the stands in Hereford Thursday morning after a two-day delay from the expected arrival date according to several convenience stores here.

While the arrival date was not publicized here like in Amarillo and other towns, store managers reported this Friday that sales were about as good as expected from all the national attention focused on the interview. No doubt Hugh Hefner decided to print an extra press run on the November issue, which naturally featured the usual centerfold and assorted pictorial displays.

Apparently the fact that Playboy is billed as "Entertainment for Men" did not stop many a Hereford citizen from placing a priority on his effort to investigate all information concerning the presidential election. It was a case (as any red-blooded American would admit) of justifying the purchase of what many would consider "trash."

What is really politics over a secret desire to look at the pictures?

Well, only the buyer can answer that although I suspect it was a bit of both—interest in Carter's religious comments and a wish to view the magazine's usual contents.

Many persons not ordinarily reading the publication were reported purchasing it. It does seem contrary for Carter's interview to be filled with more answers on religion than I expected and to be contained within a magazine which many consider a motivator of immorality.

As one religious author commented this week, Carter might have been trying to reach a certain audience which numbers into the millions. After all, who would need to hear deep religious witness more than the readers of Playboy?

The article did have its beneficiaries such as the Playboy publishing empire and the stores that sell it. Even the managers here, although embarrassed at time, anxiously answered calls inquiring about the magazine's arrival knowing they would lead to sales.

Hefner planned it well to put his publication back on top of the pornography market, a place it once occupied. He announced the article a month in advance and let the national news media do his advertising. Unwittingly, readers rushed out and bought the October issue thinking the interview was contained therein. Not so. It was in November and Hefner was able to have two months of great sales off one article.

If money is your chief goal in life, then I guess being king of the porno mags is something to brag about. But personally, I wouldn't want to go down in history as that publisher.

Maybe Carter's move wasn't the best of political strategy, but at least he didn't back off the questions that were asked to him even if they were from Playboy. They tried to trick him and I guess they succeeded, but he was honest in his thoughts and wasn't a hypocrite about them.

—BT—

The news of the school board losing the suit filed against it by Wayne Woodward hit like a poisonous dart to most Hereford citizens, but it wasn't totally unexpected. Sure the grounds of freedom of speech were flimsy evidence to most of those in the know, but the trial

revealed quite a different picture than most of us thought.

The judge apparently relied heavily on the live testimony presented which weighed heavily in favor of the plaintiff according to the judge's opinion published in Thursday's issue. A times, the defense's case was vague and that hurt.

As a taxpaying citizen of Hereford, I wish the school board had won. I didn't think it would go the way it did. If anything, I thought the judge might rule for the school board but deliver a reprimand at the same time.

Ironically, it was the American Civil Liberties Union as subject matter in the school building that won the case for Woodward, not the fact that it offered financial backing to protect the teacher's "civil liberties." It was originally found to defend those whose personal freedoms have been trampled on, which is a noble purpose indeed.

However, I believe the pendulum has swung too far the other way toward too much concern for personal rights at the expense of victims of increased crime and restrictions on society for the purported protection of a few.

But I am the first to say that a society without personal freedom and protection of them is a country on the way to dictatorship. The scale must be balanced as difficult as it is between personal rights and society's best interest as a whole.

Freedom means you can do anything you want but not to the extent of abusing the rights of others. It's not easy to decide where that line may be drawn.

After witnessing the trial, my confidence in the American Judicial system is renewed. Woodward had his day in court and he had as much right there to exercise his rights as did our school board. A man can still get a fair trial and the trial proved it to me.

It's difficult to say who was really right or wrong. That is why we as a free country placed such a burden on our juries and judges. Even with all its faults, it's still better than fighting and killing each other to decide arguments.

The school board acted with the best possible interests of all in mind and they will still have their chance to reconcile the matter at a higher court level if the facts actually prove differently than the ruling offered by Judge Halbert O. Woodward.

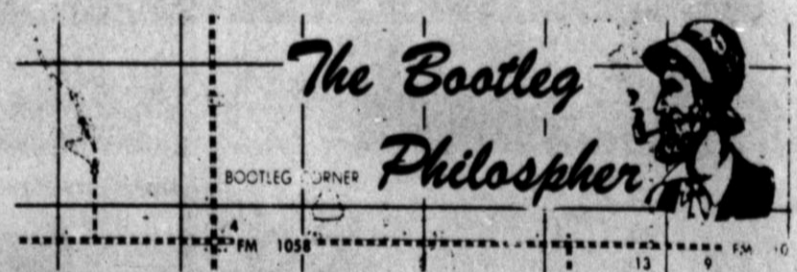
It isn't over and it will be interesting to follow.

Many side controversies came out of the trial varying in complexity from the right of teacher associations to back Woodward to the way the trial was reported by local media.

Some letters to the editor are expected concerning the backing by the Classroom Teachers Association (CTA) and Texas State Teachers Association (TSTA).

Concerning the method of reporting the trial, it was viewed by most as an overall fair presentation considering the complexity of the issues. I received criticism from both sides, which usually indicates no one interest was favored over the other. A journalist is supposed to take criticism as a compliment, but it gets rather lonesome sometimes getting attacked for the same old stories.

I do get my fair share of compliments so I'll quit complaining. But never will I stand still for any control of the press. It too is a guaranteed right by the U.S. Constitution.



EDITOR'S NOTE: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Bootleg Corner tackles a big problem this week, sort of.

—D—

Dear editor:

It looks like man can perfect nearly everything except himself.

As I understand it, Xerox has perfected a color copier. It's an amazing machine. For example you could feed say a reserved seat football ticket into it and an exact duplicate will emerge, so natural no ticket taker in the rush at the stadium gate can tell it from the original. Scalpers are going to go wild over it, and you can see what sort of mob riot is going to take place when 50 people turn up each olding a ticket to just one seat on the 50-yard line. Be worse than an average day in Berlin.

What's worse than this is the report that scientists are about to perfect a laser beam so powerful it can reach out and vaporize an in-coming ballistic missile. When the beam hits, the missile simply goes to pieces and evaporates. By building a shield of laser beams around itself, a country could be safe from the horrible doom of an atomic attack.

This brings up another problem. As I understand it, there are enough atomic and hydrogen bombs on hand in the world that, if they were all fired at the same time, they'd have enough force to kill everybody on earth ten times over. You can see not even cats could come out of that alive. It'd be an impractical way to solve the pet cat and dog problem in big cities.

But, if the laser beam shield can protect a country, and every country gets one, the atomic war problem thus is over, the world then would have the problem of what to do with all those guided missiles stockpiled underground in silos, being carried under water on submarines and toted around the skies in airplanes, each one aimed at the other fellow.

The only solution I can come up with is a world-wide garage sale of atomic weapons. Surely there ought to be some countries interested in them for internal use only.

This won't really solve the problem, but you've got to remember that in foreign affairs problems are never solved, they're just shifted around. It's sort of like a Presidential debate.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

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Pet Show Planned Today At Community Center

(Photos By Sandy Inman)



Steven George, 10, is holding his dog "Snowball," a half Eskimo and half Japanese breed, at the pet show. The show will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. on the patio of Harvard Community Center for all youth under 18 years of age.



Three eager youngsters have their "best friends" all primed and groomed for the impending pet show. Steven George kneels at left with his dog "Snowball," who is half Eskimo and half

Japanese breed. The shaggy poodle at right belongs to Brian and Allyson Thomas. Pet show participants will be allowed to enter three of the eleven competition classes.



Alex and Michelle Hamby pose proudly with their pet-Chihuahua pet, who will be a competitor today at Harvard Community Center. The girls' mother, Mary Hamby, was a 1978 director of the

Harvard Youth Program here. Registration will begin for today's show at 2 p.m. on the outer east patio of the Community Center patio. Entry fee is \$1 per person.



Registration will be held at the Harvard Community Center today. Entry fee is \$1 per person.



MRS. F. MICHAEL CARR
...nee Janice Newsom

Double-Ring Service Solemnized Saturday

Before a mantel blanketed in greenery with large tiered candles, Miss Janice Gayle Newsom and F. Michael Carr were wed Saturday afternoon in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll F. Newsom, 150 Liveoak.

The white and coral-colored candles were set in brass holders atop the fireplace. Flanking the hearth were twin brass candelabra with white tapers and white chrysanthemums. Centered before the mantel was a semi-circle arrangement of autumn materials in shades of rust and yellow.

Officiating at the double-ring ceremony was Dr. Woodrow W. Adcock, associate pastor at the First Methodist Church of Lubbock.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Echols of Pampa and is employed as manager of Gibson's Discount Center here.

Miss Nancy Newsom of Canyon was maid of honor in her sister's wedding and

Thomas C. Davis of Dumas as best man.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory Quiana jersey, fashioned with empire bodice. Accenting the V-neckline was a pearl medallion.

The butterfly sleeves flared over her hands and her floor-length skirt was A-line. The brunette wore sprigs of babybreath in her dark hair and carried a small bouquet of Woodburn Abbye roses, pale yellow carnations, white daisies and babybreath.

As an heirloom piece, she wore a pearl necklace belonging to her paternal grandmother, Mrs. G.W. Newsom and pearl earrings which she received as a gift from her groom. She carried a white embroidered handkerchief, which had belonged to her maternal great-grandmother, and a swatch of blue lace taken from her mother's wedding dress.

The bridesmaid wore a slipper-length dress of coral Quiana jersey with ivory lace edging the square neckline. The outfit featured angel sleeves, a full skirt and inset belt which tied at back. Her nosegay was made of the same blossoms as used in the bride's bouquet.

Childhood photographs of the newlywed couple were displayed at the reception in the Newsom home following the service. The three-tiered white wedding cake was accented by roses of the bride's chosen colors and was topped by

kissing cherub figurines. Fruit and other hors d'oeuvres were served from silver and crystal appointments by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Guy W. Newsom, and Mrs. Thomas C. Davis of Dumas.

A cluster of pink and coral roses nestled in the silver candelabrum, which served as centerpiece on the table, draped by a white cloth embossed with floral motifs and edged in coral lace.

Macadamia nut and pineapple coconut cakes were served with other relishes at the groom's tables.

For a wedding trip to Kauai, Hawaii, Mrs. Carr wore a gray suede jumpsuit with tangerine belt and rust-colored accessories.

The bride's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Pickens, presided at the guest registry. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Woodrow W. Adcock of Lubbock; Robert and Steve Echols of Pampa; the bridegroom's maternal grandmother, Mrs. A.R. Sanders of Crowell; and Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Sanders of Dallas.

A 1969 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride is an alumna of West Texas State University, where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. She is currently employed as a teacher at West Central Elementary School.

Carr graduated from Pampa High School and McMurry College.



To Marry In November

The approaching marriage of Miss Valerie Gayle Chisholm of Hereford and Gary Carl Thrasher of Amarillo has been announced by her grandmother, Mrs. Wirt Phillips, 301 Western. The ceremony is scheduled November 20 in First Baptist Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mrs. Viola Chisholm, a longtime resident of this community. Thrasher is the son of an Amarillo couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thrasher. The engaged couple are both senior students at West Texas State University, where he majors in voice and she in English. Miss Chisholm is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, an English society. Her fiancé, who will graduate in December, is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Professional Music Fraternity and participated in the Texas Metropolitan Opera Auditions for 1976. He is listed on the Dean's Honor Roll at WTSU and is a member of the University Choral.

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The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

You can have colorful flowers in your home this winter if you prepare now for indoor forcing. Excellent items are hyacinths, daffodils, crocus and tulips, all

of which you should also be thinking now about planting outdoors.

To begin with, you need good bulbs. Plump ones are best, since the bulbs contain the food they need for successful blooming. Small bulbs don't have enough food for the long haul.

Bulbs should be potted in October. Be sure the pots have good drainage. You need not be concerned much about fertilizer, but remember that inadequate drainage brings limited root growth and possible bulb rot.

For successful forcing, three temperature situations are needed. One is for root growth, the second for flower development, and the third for flowering.

For root development, the potted bulbs need 45 to 50 degrees. Place the pots outdoors at least three weeks before a hard freeze may be expected. This will give good root growth. The pots should be in a cool

shaded spot, for example, the north side of a building. About four weeks of this is recommended, but don't permit freezing.

For stage two — flower development — a temperature of 35 to 40 degrees is desirable, with 40 degrees ideal. Leave bulbs in this temperature for about eight weeks. An old refrigerator in the basement is a good spot.

For stage three, 60 degrees is fine and that's how the bulbs should be kept until flower buds are well developed.

City dwellers may have the most trouble finding the proper temperature conditions. The outdoors is the most likely place for stage one. A cool, unheated room or garage could be the place. An unheated basement or storage cellar could do for the second stage. Perhaps you can make room for a few small pots in a corner of the kitchen refrigerator. A cold frame filled with straw, leaves or sawdust could be utilized.

If you have no facilities, put a few plants beside the house foundation, cover with soil, straw or other mulching material, cover with a basket or box, and hope for the best. You can bring them indoors after 12

Local Residents Attending Meeting

Betty and Werner Koelzer and their daughter Barbie are attending the Panhandle Professional Photographer Association fall meeting this weekend at Amarillo.

Mrs. Koelzer, a local photographer, is a member of the print committee who prepared competition prints for judging by a selected panel of expert judges.

The meeting is open to the public and those attending are permitted to submit up to 12 16x20 prints for critique and competition. The classes include direct color, portrait and commercial; black and white portrait and commercial; oil coloring; creative classifications and candid wedding.

Presenting programs will be Janet Rogers of San Antonio, who owns a photography studios

in Texas; Gerhard Bakker, a photographer, educator, designer and painter; and Jim Lundy, who is president of Photo Systems Inc. and past president of University Microfilms, a Xerox subsidiary.

Present Panhandle Association officers are I.G. Holmes of Lubbock, president; Pat Shafer, of Muleshoe, first vice president; Bill Ellzey of Perryton, second vice president; and Madeline Jeffress of Amarillo, permanent secretary-treasurer.

The meeting will end this afternoon with a business meeting and awards presentation.

Also, attending the meeting with the Koelzers are their daughter, Cathy of Wichita Falls and Arthur Endres and his wife Sue of Muenster.

Club Analyzes School System

The machineries of Hereford Independent School District were discussed at length by guest speakers for members of La Madre Mia Study Club Thursday evening in the James Gentry home, Yucca Hills.

Gentry and Lynton Allred, who are members of the HISD Board of Trustees, discussed the school system and answered specific questions from their female audience. Also present as a guest speaker was Margaret Formby, a representative of the local school auxiliary unit. She described the value of the volunteer task force and her presentation was supplemented by a club member, Mrs. Dean Herring, who is a volunteer in the auxiliary.

Following the informative program, Mrs. Jimmie Anderson called the business meeting to order. It was decided to contribute \$25 to the Joey Mazurek Electric Wheelchair Fund drive. Also, members discussed their annual fund-raising Christmas Tour of Homes and Bazaar.

Scheduled December 5, the tour will include the homes of Waldo Baxter, Elmore Rains, Gaylord Newell and Dwayne Cassels. Bazaar items will be for sale in the Baxter home.

In addition to the program speakers, Mrs. John David Bryant was cited as a guest.

In observance of the birthdays of Mrs. Anderson and Allred a Raggedy Ann and Andy cake was served.

The next meeting will be an anniversary tea honoring former and charter members of La Madre Mia. The social event is planned at 8 p.m. Oct. 28 in the home of Mrs. Herschel Black.

Other members in attendance were Mmes. Steve Hodges, Bobby Owens, Bud Snyder, Wayne Lady, Roger Williams, Dwight McGee, Allred, Baxter, W.E. Sparks, Don Lane, Stanley Simmons and G.C. Merritt Jr.

Also, Mmes. Black, Dickie Gerles, Herring, Ken Rogers, Craig Smith, Don Tardy, Don Taylor, Butch White and Charles Watson, who was co-hostess.

Community Artists Invited To Sale

The Lubbock Jaycee-Ettes have invited all community artists and craftsmen to enter the Fifth Annual Lubbock Jaycee-Ette Starving Artist sale.

This year's event will be held Nov. 5-7 in the former Woolworth's building in Monterey Shopping Center at 50th and Elgin Avenue.

Last year, the group sold over \$48,000 in art work and crafts, over 40,000 people attended and more than 350 artists participated. Bank Americard and Mastercharge will be accepted to further enhance the salability of the exhibits.

All works are attractively displayed for public inspection. A 20 per cent commission is charged on all works sold. All proceeds from the commission are given to charities and service organizations. The sale is termed as "profitable for the artist and a worthwhile community project."

The Jaycee-Ettes accept any type of art work ranging from

painting, pottery, needlework, jewelry, macrame, weaving and others. Entries must be received no later than Nov. 1.

Contact Janice Gott, 4802-43rd Street, Lubbock; 79414 or phone (806) 795-0552. Also, information can be obtained from June Weathersby, 9106 Akron, Lubbock, 79423, phone (806) 745-2521. These women will be able to provide entry blanks and exhibit regulations.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION
"Trinity," Urs
"Dolores," Susann
"Touch Not The Cat," Stewart
"The Lonely Lady," Robbins
"The Deep," Benchley

NONFICTION
"Passages," Sheehy
"The Final Days," Woodward & Bernstein

Can You Spare
ONE HOUR'S PAY PER MONTH
to support
11 AGENCIES
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HEREFORD
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United Way

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GENEROUSLY

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Breathtaking perfection
captured in the brilliant beauty
of a Keepsake diamond...
symbol of the love you share.



Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings

Kester's
Jewelry

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SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1927
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE
IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Couple Exchanges Vows In Afternoon Ceremony

Miss Marilyn Katherine Schmucker became the bride of Woody Woodward of Corpus Christi in an afternoon ceremony Saturday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The Rev. Bernard McGorry, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schmucker of 234 Douglas and the bridegroom is the son of Ann C. Woodward of Lubbock and is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Chisum of Hereford.

Church decorations included two large vases of white fuji chrysanthemums trimmed with greenery placed on either side of the main church altar.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Larry Barker, served as matron of honor and the bridegroom's brother, Bruce Woodward was best man.

Bob Schmucker, the bride's brother, and Larry Barker escorted guests to their seats.

Principal wedding selections, "Wedding Song", "Wedding Prayer," "Wherever You Go" and "The Lord's Prayer" were vocalized by Miss Sue Schlabs who was accompanied by Mrs. Jim Cramer playing the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of organza and re-embroidered Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta.

It was designed with a high rounded neckline, empire waist, Camelot sleeves and semi A-line silhouette skirt with a full back. Inserts of lace enhanced the neckline, bodice, sleeves and skirt and a wide organza flounce complimented the hemline and the full back which ended into a chapel length train.

Her veil of imported bridal illusion, with a border of Chantilly lace, was attached to a coil decorated with lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white fuji mums, white carnations and lilac statice.

As a good luck piece, the bride wore a wedding band

belonging to the bridegroom's grandmother.

The matron of honor was attired on a deep lilac floor-length satin gown fashioned with an empire waist and long sleeves, cuffed at the wrists. She carried a bouquet of white cushioned mums, baby breath and lilac statice.

Miss Becky London invited guests to sign the guest book at the reception held at Knights of Columbus Hall and Miss Lilli Lyons of Canyon served punch.

The three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with lilac carnations and topped with white doves and wedding bells, was served by Miss Barbara Stroud of Abilene.

The bride wore a red jumpsuit

for her wedding trip. The couple will make their home at 1202 Barton, No. 2, at Corpus Christi.

The bride, a 1974 graduate of Hereford High School, attended Texas Tech University and West Texas State University.

The bridegroom graduated in 1970 from HHS and attended Texas Tech. He is now employed as a commercial diver for Oletree-Gunn Engineering at Corpus Christi.

Out-of-town guests included Dianne Schmucker of Dallas; Wally Tinnin of Wilburton, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Greg Lombard of Justin, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hawkins of Dallas; and Mr. and Mrs. James Weinheimer of Panhandle.

Positive Aspects Of ERA Discussed

Shalan Atkinson, assistant District Attorney, spoke to members of Multiple Miracles, Mothers of Twins Club, Thursday afternoon at Caison Steak House.

The speaker's program concerned the positive aspects of the Equal Rights Amendments. Following the informative presentation, a question and answer period was held.

During the business meeting, members discussed the state survey of information about twins in families and their participation in national research being conducted to study hand and foot prints.

Also, plans were discussed to take members' children trick or treating and it was decided that

the club's Christmas party will be held in the home of Mrs. Bruce Futrell.

It was announced that the state convention will be held in Amarillo next July.

Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. Ginn, members of the Association of W's, were recognized as guests by those present. They included Stephanie Futrell, Martha DeBord, Hilda Perales, Joyce Simon, Brenda Park, Betty Shuval, Keith Ann Gearn and Peggy Avent.

The next meeting was scheduled at 4 p.m. Nov. 4 at Caison Steak House.

The early bird gets the worm — which is a poor substitute for the usual breakfast.

Here's How The Shape Of Things To Come

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

To hear a video industry spokesman describe it, the long-time predictions about television soon may be upon us. Before too long your set may do everything but fry potatoes. Maybe that too when master antenna becomes a reality.

"By adding additional probes to the set we'll tell you what the temperature is outside, what the pollen count is, and even what the pollution count is," says Tucker Madawick, vice-president in charge of research for RCA. It's all "just around the corner."

Great, but have the architects heard about it? They haven't yet found a way to incorporate a neat, linear television set into the average home. Custom houses, yes, and some people forfeit their closets to conceal a bulky television chassis, and some people opt to hide the set behind \$1,500 Cor-

mond screens. But what will happen when the attachment era arrives and changes the look from a baffling protuberance to an indoor gargoyle of sorts.

"Perhaps with the high cost of labor that is bringing down walls in homes and opening up rooms — some people are using big viewing screens — we will not need to cope with such things," Madawick says. "It could be, with our transient way of life, we don't need a permanent nest after all."

This may be reflected in the booming business in portable television sets which has captured 66 per cent of the market, he points out. Television is becoming more of a personal acquisition. Coming down in size, sets are available in high-octane-type car colors of red, yellow and even a silver metallic to fit the best Mylar (mirrored finish) decorating scheme.

TV is being built into chrome

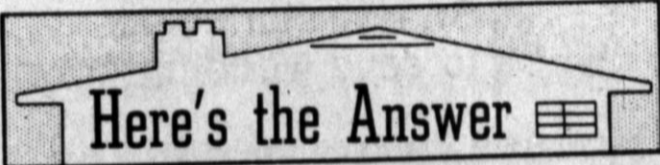
balls on stands that resemble lamps with a 5-inch picture, a design concept that will be available in the future. Another prototype is a lounge model which offers television with stereo radio and tape equipment built into a lounge.

It's the same kind of thing that happened in radio, he points out. People sat about straining their ears at the same set, but then batteries changed all that. People began carrying their own radios.

Madawick says the promises will become a reality as more people get wired into a community antenna system. Button pressing for shoppers will get under way and, who knows, you may even sit at a television set on a remote island and order a boat without sending up smoke signals. Or maybe you can order a snow plow to get you out of your mountain retreat. In any event you will be able to order many things via your television set, he says.



MRS. GARY MAC DRYDEN
...nee Loretta Kay Paetzold



Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — Last year, I received a 5 per cent tax credit because I had bought a new home that qualified for it. My house is now up for sale and I have been told that I will not be able to keep the credit, that I will have to return it to the government. Since it amounted to \$2,000, I am very much concerned. What is the story on this?

A. — You have not furnished enough information on which to base a precise answer. However, the National Association of Realtors has just advised its members of the circumstances under which tax credits must be returned. Full repayment must be made if the proceeds from the sale are not used to purchase another new replacement home within 18 months after the sale. If the new house costs less than the amount received from the present sale, a share of the credit proportionate to the difference must be repaid.

There are some exemptions from this rule. One is the death of a person having a legal or equitable interest in the property. Another is the complete or partial destruction of the house by a casualty, such as a fire or storm. Also coming under the exemption rule would be a case in which the house was condemned. And, finally, there is this exemption — in the event of a divorce or legal separation in which one spouse retains the house as a principle residence.

The ramifications of this entire matter can get very technical, so if you are faced with the possibility of returning the tax credit, it would be well to get the advice of an attorney.

Q. — We soon will have to

replace the asphalt shingles on our two-story house.

A. — Yes. A light color creates the illusion that the house is not as high as it really is. But don't look for a miracle. And remember that light colors reflect the heat better than dark colors.

As a good luck piece, the bride wore a wedding band



Today's girl.

\$1.59

ALL TOGETHER
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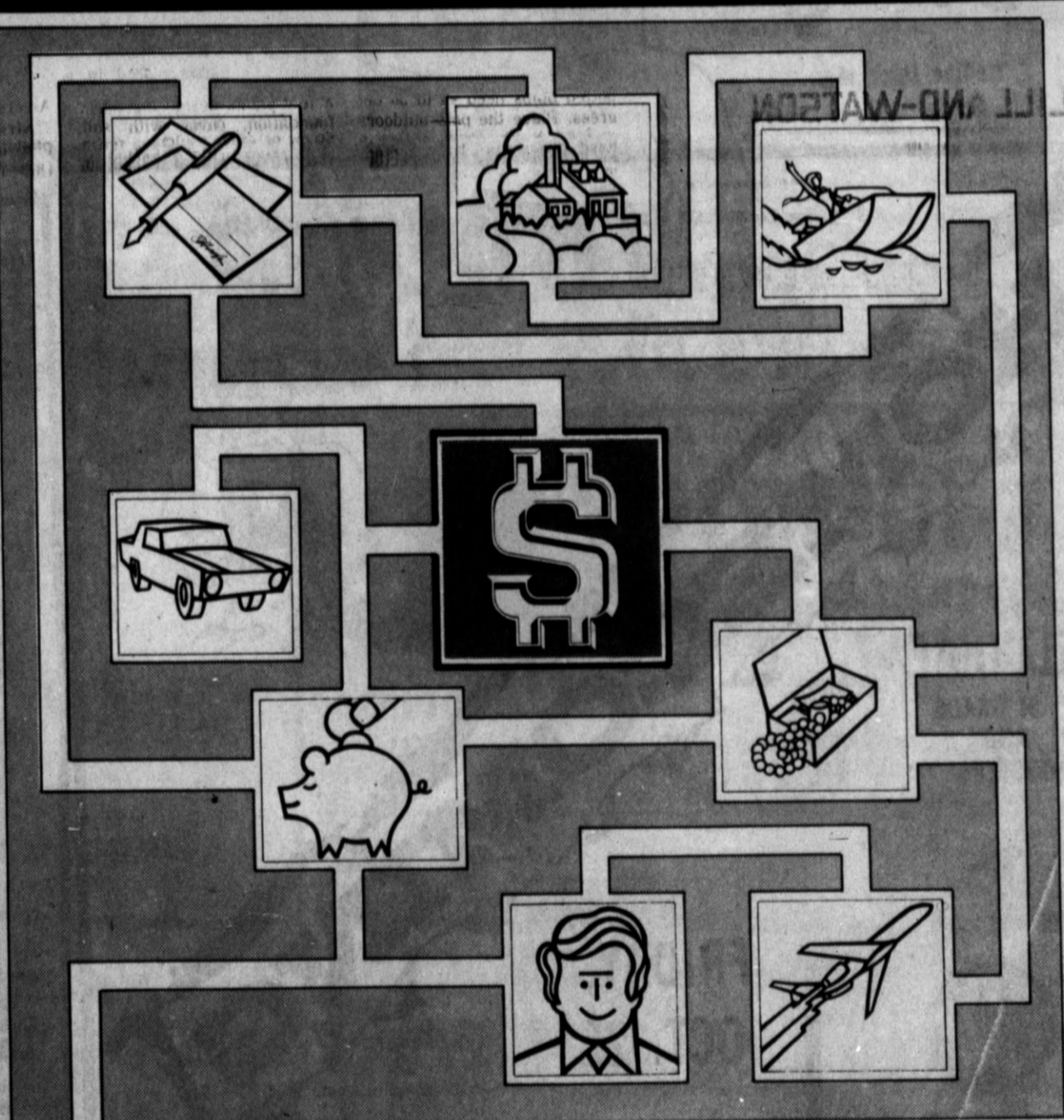
LOOK! NO PANTY LINES
PANTIES KNIT RIGHT IN

WITH COTTON CROTCH

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SINCE 1900

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
SUMMER SUPPER
Manhattan Clam Chowder
Salad Homemade Bread
Skillet Lemon Puff

SKILLET LEMON PUFF
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
4 tablespoons flour
1 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
Grated rind of 1 lemon
5 tablespoons lemon juice
3 eggs, separated
1 1/2 cups milk

Beat together the butter, flour, 1/4 cup of the sugar, salt, lemon rind and lemon juice. Beat egg whites until foamy; gradually beat in remaining sugar until stiff.

Beat egg yolks until thickened and lemon color; add milk and beat to blend; add to lemon mixture and beat to blend. Beat in a large spoonful of the whites; fold in remaining whites. Turn into six 6-ounce custard cups. Bake in a pre-heated electric skillet at 375 degrees with cups set on a wire rack or jar caps (no water is needed) until a cake tester inserted in the top part comes out clean — about 40 minutes. Chill. Unmold. May be served with whipped cream. There will be a cakelike top and a custard bottom layer. Makes 6 servings.



Members of Ti-Ya-Ti-Wa fifth grade Camp Fire girls of Aikman Elementary School met recently to elect officers.

Crystal Finley will serve as president; Wendy Roe, vice president; Michelle Hughes, secretary; Rhonda Cates, parliamentarian; Angie Rodriguez, reporter; Leslie Robbs and Giny Flores, clean-up; Karri Vinton, birthday greeter; Tracy Shepherd, song leader; Lina Johnson, helper.

Also, during the business meeting, plans were made for a Halloween party and slumber party and members made attendance charts using their Indian names and symbols.

Refreshments were served to all 11 members present by leader, Mrs. Jimmy Messer.

Members of Wish-Ta-Na-Wee Campfire group met Friday afternoon at Camp Fire Lodge with Mrs. Dollie Parker giving a program on the uses of cameras.

During the business meeting, plans for the Mother-Daughter Tea were made.

Brenda Gonzales served refreshments to those present and Penny Parker led the group in singing.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Barrett of Hereford are the parents of a son, John Russell, born Oct. 6 at Palmer County Hospital in Friona. He weighed 8 lbs. 9 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barrett of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. A.O. Young of Mt. Pleasant.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Some kids skip grades — others play hooky.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: An arrogance of small minds.



Couple Exchange Vows In Amarillo Sanctuary

The nuptial mass was read Saturday afternoon in St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Amarillo for Miss Loretta Kay Paetzold and Gary Mac Dryden, both of that city. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. R.H. MacLellan, pastor.

The bride, who is a graduate of Hereford High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paetzold, Route 3. Also an HHS alumnus, the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Swimmer of Gruver and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Dryden of Dalhart.

For the service, two bouquets of white chrysanthemums flanked the church altar.

Miss Margie Paetzold of Amarillo served her sister as honor attendant while James Paulk assisted as best man.

Guests were ushered by the bridegroom's brothers, Van and Scott Dryden, both of Gruver.

Serving as acolytes were brothers of the bride, Stanley

and Walter Paetzold Jr. "The Lord's Prayer" and "Wedding Song" were vocalized by Larry Kuper. Accompanist was Miss Patricia Herr of Amarillo, a former resident of Hereford.

Presented at the altar by her father, the bride wore an empire style gown of bridal taffeta trimmed with Chantilly lace. Delicate motifs of lace circled the high neckline and Juliet sleeves, which featured tiny sequins embroidered on the narrow, fitted cuffs.

Encompassing the hemline was a wide band of Chantilly lace, which also enhanced the full chapel train. Wide borders of lace emphasized the double-tiered veil of imported illusion which fell to the bride's fingertips from a lace coil dotted with seed pearls.

Her white cascade was formed of white carnations and chrysanthemums.

Carrying a nosegay of gold chrysanthemums, the bridesmaid wore a formal length green dress styled with long sleeves and A-line skirt.

Wedding guests were invited to Amarillo Garden Center after the service for a reception honoring the newlyweds. A white orchid topped the three tiered wedding cake which was iced with a cascade of gold flowers.

Mrs. Bill Ford served cake while Miss Shelly Lupton ladled punch for guests, who were registered by the bride's sister, Miss Donna Paetzold.

Following a honeymoon trip to Colorado, the couple will be residing in Amarillo, where he is employed by Allied Plumbing. The bride is a former employee of Amarillo Cablevision. Dryden was a student at West Texas State University.

Present at the Amarillo wedding were residents of Hereford, Gruver, Dalhart, Dumas, Friona and Sunray.



MRS. WOODY WOODWARD
...NEE Marilyn Schmucker

Study Club Hears Amarillo Speaker

Gene Gifford, representative of Merle, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc. of Amarillo, was guest speaker at the Calliopean Study Club meeting held Thursday evening in the home of the Keith Simmers.

Gifford spoke on stocks and bonds. He discussed the current bond yield maturity, redemption, rating system, types of bonds and buying and selling of bonds. Following the program, a question and answer period was held.

Various pastries were served from the refreshment table covered with a lace cloth and centered with a fall floral arrangement. Ice tea was served from a pumpkin placed in a crystal bowl.

Members and their husbands

present included Messrs. and Mrs. Irving Alexander, Wesley Gulley, Simmer, Jack Wilcox and Robert Stewart.

Margaret Golden and Mrs. Johnny Lange were also recognized as guests by members present. They included Nancy Hayes, Virginia Holmes, Zella Mae Crump, Mildred Nobles and Mrs. Clyde Cave, Alton Fraser, John Gilliland, Earl Holt, James Hull, Ansel McDowell, D.C. McWhorter, Emmett Milburn and Trow Mims.

The next meeting was scheduled in the home of Mrs. Hays, 206 N. Texas, at 8 p.m. Oct. 28.

If the boss knows more than you do, how come he asks all those questions?

BICENTENNIAL FACTS



Cheval de Frise was a portable obstacle used to stop cavalry, form road blocks and close gaps in fortifications during the Revolutionary War. It was formed by large beams traversed by pointed spikes. A submarine version, whose invention was attributed to Benjamin Franklin, consisted of a heavy timber frame bristling with iron-tipped spikes. Sunk to the bottom of a river, it could rip the hull of a vessel. Franklin's obstacles were used in the Delaware below Philadelphia and in the Hudson below West Point. The World Almanac recalls.

Polly's Pointers

Special storing tips to save wedding gown

By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I would like some information on a how-to-do-it-yourself way to preserve and store my fairly heavy poie de soie wedding dress. One of my greatest concerns is having the dress turn yellow with age. Do the dry cleaning chemicals or professional pressing have an effect on speeding up or slowing down yellowing? I would surely appreciate some help, since I think it would be neat to have my wedding dress worn by a daughter in years to come. — CHARLENE

DEAR CHARLENE — Of course, the safest and wisest thing to do is to have your gown professionally cleaned and packed for long time storage. Such a dress should always be packed alone. The National Institute of Dry Cleaning suggests that if a wedding gown is packed in a plastic package that is not vacuum sealed, there is danger of "sweating." The result would then be mildew spots. The gown, so they say, should be taken out and aired periodically to remove any moisture and to prevent strain and forming of creases at folds that might weaken. Of course, such a garment must be scrupulously clean when packed. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — To make extra hangers for your slacks, use wire coat hangers and the round cardboard tubes from wide gift wrapping paper. Cut off a piece of the roll to fit the length of the hanger, slit lengthwise and put over the hanger bar. Tape back together.

Also, to absorb moisture in a lettuce keeper, lay a folded paper towel on top of the lettuce. It will keep longer. — MRS. P.J.W.

DEAR POLLY — A handy gadget in the garage is a small soft rubber ball hanging on a string from the ceiling. It should hang so it will touch the driver's side of the windshield. This way, one will know if the car is far enough in to close the door. With this simple device there is no guesswork involved in driving into a garage. Thank you for the many time and money savers. — EVELYN.

DEAR EVELYN — Your Pointer appeared in this column many years ago when cars were getting wider and were hard to get in many older and narrow garages. It is really a good one IF you do not do as one reader who wrote that he had thoughtlessly put a croquet ball on the end of his string with the result a complete disaster to the windshield. A couple of years after the Pointer appeared, my family was occupying a rented house in Michigan.

We found such a device in the garage, so one of the grandchildren immediately said the owners must be readers of the column. We felt we were among friends. — POLLY.

Polly will send you one of her "peachy" thank-you cards, ideal for framing or placing in your family scrapbook, if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

coats, coats, and more coats..

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Sweetbriar

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BOTH STORES

The SPEIDEL Digital Watch.

You'll feel good getting one. You'll feel good giving one.

The Speidel Digital Watch is an extra special gift. Because it's not just a gift of time, it's an elegant gift of jewelry too.

There are 2 women's LCD's, with the time always showing. Both are a unique blend of delicate jewelry and sophisticated electronics.

The Speidel Digital Watch, isn't it time you took a look at one?

Hester's Jewelry

SERVING TEXANS SINCE 1877 SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1927 ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

I don't know what visitors to a hospital did before television. It must have been dreary for them to come into a room and talk to a sick person.

One cannot imagine how vital this hospital accessory has become until you check into a hospital. Recently, during my confinement as a patient, a friend of mine called and said,

"I'll drop in on you this afternoon. Do you have color?"

"I'm a little pale," I apologized. "but..."

"Not you, you ninny. I mean is the TV set in color?"

"Sure, but I don't know what."

That afternoon, she dropped in and for the next two hours cried in her knotted handker-

chief through "The Young and the Restless," "All My Children," "Ryan's Hope" and the "20,000 Pyramid."

During the credits, she turned to me, shook her head in disgust and said, "You think YOU have problems!" and left.

My children were even less subtle. One crashed through the door, snatched the remote control out of my hands and said, "What are you doing watching the Boston Pops when Starsky and Hutch are on?"

On his heels was my other son who grappled the controls out of his brother's hand and flipped to a movie. "The Bionic Nostriol."

"I was sick today," I ventured.

"Tell us during the commercial."

"Wanta play with my bed? If you push the right button my back breaks in half."

"Shh."

When their father waked in, he kissed my call button (his eyes never leaving the set) and said, "Boys, your mother doesn't want to watch this drivel," and flipped it to a ballgame.

"I met Robert Redford in X-ray today," I said.

"There's a lot of it going around," one of them mumbled.

"Oh hello, Doctor," I said as

my physician entered the room.

"Could you keep it down?" said my husband. "There are men trying to play ball here."

"Maybe it isn't important," I whispered to my doctor, "but I believe this invisible feeling that I'm here and no one can see me. Do you know what I mean, Doctor? Doctor? DOCTOR!"

"They'll all be sorry when I get on my own series."

Can you recall when fixing something meant repairing an object rather than voiding a traffic ticket?

At 20, you're fired with zeal; after 40, you hope it will be with severance pay.

Elderly Prospector Still Runs Old Mine

NEW MILFORD, Conn. (AP) — "People look down on prospectors in Connecticut," says an 86-year-old man who has been operating the Merryall Mine for the last 32 years.

"They think it's an old man with a mule. I'll show you the mule we got," said Howard Hewitt, pointing to a large backhoe digging a drainage ditch through the open-pit mine in New Milford.

The mine, also known as the George Roebing Mine, is a fairly quiet place now compared with other periods in its nearly 100-year history.

At one time, 35 men worked there. Now there is Hewitt, a part-time backhoe operator and Joe Courtright of Haddam, who has worked there for 18 years.

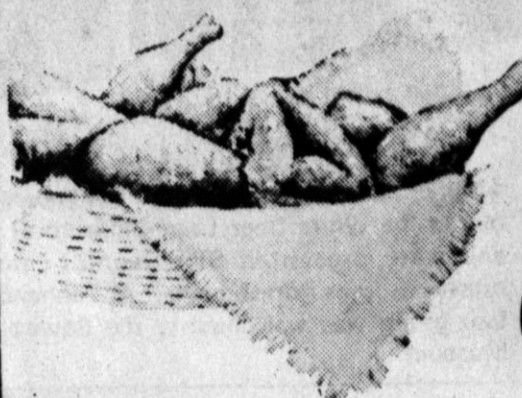
The mine was opened in 1880 for feldspar and mica. In 1886 and 1887, about 4,000 semi-pre-

cious gems were cut. Hewitt said sales of beryl, a crystal, from the mine have been spotty lately.

"He's trying to prove a point," said Courtright. "There's good stuff here and I believe it. There's good beryl here, vital to the country."

He and Hewitt claim the Vietnam war was fought over U.S. mining interests in beryl. And Hewitt, a New Jersey resident, said whoever runs out of beryl first will lose World War III. Beryl is the base for a variety of metals used in spaceships.

Hewitt was the eldest of 16 children. After his father died and his mother was confined to a wheelchair, he raised his brothers and sisters.



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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF BEEF CHUCK 98¢
BAR-S... MEAT OR BEEF 12-OZ. PKG. 69¢
Skinless Franks..... 12-OZ. PKG. 89¢
Sliced Bologna..... 12-OZ. PKG. 99¢
BAR-S Cotto Salami..... 12-OZ. PKG. 99¢

FRESH PORK
Cubed Steaks.....LB. \$1.39

BAR-S
Pork Sausage.....1-LB. ROLL 69¢

CORTON'S FISH 'N FRIES OR
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Clayton, N.M. \$1,000

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Frances Phillips
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Kathie Waugh
Laverne, Okla.

Mike Saxon
Berger, Texas

J. H. Dunkerson
Guymon, Okla.

Kirk Torres
Spearman, Texas

Bonetta Hunter
Woodward, Okla.

MIKE ARCHEBAULT ... ULYSSES, KANSAS

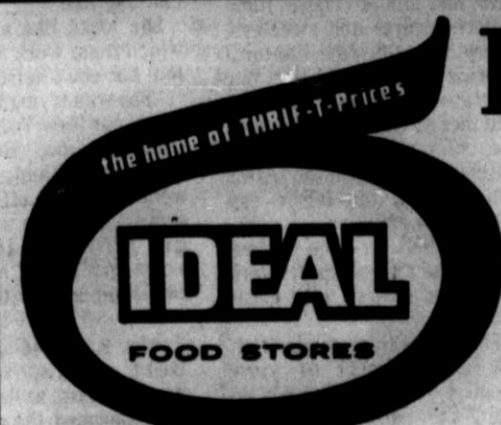
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MAUD A. DRAKE BINGHAM ... ALVA, OKLAHOMA
MRS. A. L. TARVER ... PHILLIPS, TEXAS
BETTY PENA ... PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
SHARON EASLEY ... SPEARMAN, TEXAS
BARBARA CUMIFORD ... GUYMON, OKLAHOMA
MELVIN E. TUCKER ... BEAVER, OKLAHOMA
RUBY HOWARD ... ULYSSES, KANSAS
FIDEIA MARTINEZ ... GARDEN CITY, KANSAS
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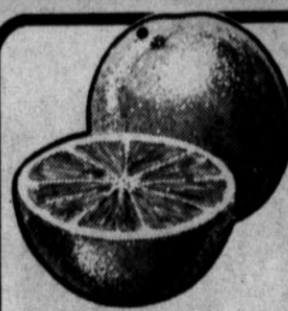
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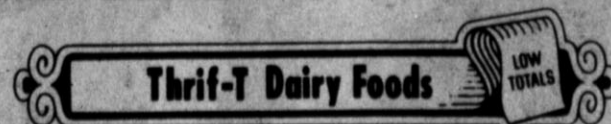


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MR. AND MRS. E.N. JACOBSON
...to celebrate wedding anniversary

Couple To Observe Anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. E.N. Jacobson will honor their parents with a reception from 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, in the Fellowship Hall of Adrian Methodist Church. The event will be held in observation of the couple's 50th golden wedding anniversary.

Serving as host couples will be Mr. and Mrs. Verve Jacobson of San Diego, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Garrison

of Adrian. Verve Jacobson and Mrs. Garrison are the children of the honored couple.

All acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson are invited to the celebration next week.

The former Kathleen Shields and Edgar Jacobson were wed at Denver, Colo. on Oct. 23, 1926. Since their marriage, they have lived in the Adrian community, where he is a farmer and rancher.

State Group To Bring Theater Into Schools

By MARY FIESS
Associated Press Writer
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A brand new bus carrying a versatile cast of characters embarks this fall on a quixotic quest for the attention of New York State's children.

Its destination will be any school that welcomes it. The baggage on board will be everything necessary to transform dusty school auditoriums into the places where such old favorites as "Peter Pan" and "The Wizard of Oz" cast their spells.

The passengers — the 15-member acting ensemble of the New York State Youth Theater Institute — will be missionaries with one objective: getting their youthful audiences excited about the arts.

To each elementary and secondary school it visits, the institute ensemble will offer a kind of three-day crash course in the theatrical arts. The course will feature productions of two plays and workshops centered on them.

No one, of course, can yet predict the responses of the audiences waiting along the bus's itinerary. Will it be standing ovations or polite welcomes? Or a diverting break from classes?

Behind the institute and its touring program, however, stand almost two years of planning. And the woman who has supervised most of the plan-

ning, institute director Pat Snyder, spoke recently of the institute's expectations.

"The arts should be accessible. Yet in many communities there is no children's theater or even a regular professional theater. It's considered a frill, not a necessity," she said. "We think the arts are a necessity. The arts can get youngsters to think about other people. A play like 'The Miracle Worker' can help a child understand the experience of being handicapped even if he has never known a handicapped person."

The children will watch the performers put on their makeup and costumes. They'll learn about the historical period in which the play is set. They will discuss playing a role and may even try some acting themselves.

When the institute bus actually takes to the state's highways some time in October, it will mark the culmination of an effort begun two years ago.

In May 1974, the state's lawmakers unanimously passed an amendment to the state education law which declared that the children of New York State needed greater exposure to the creative arts. The amendment created the Empire State Youth Theater Institute to remedy the situation.



Tour Participants Return

Twenty-five local women disembarked late Thursday afternoon after participating in the chartered bus tour to museums at Pampa and Panhandle. Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, the tour ate lunch in a park at Pampa, where they were welcomed by

a unit of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. They toured the White Deer Land Museum at Pampa and were presented Bicentennial coins and brochures, plus refreshments. At Panhandle, the tour group was welcomed to the Square House Museum.

From his to her line

Neckties for women? Right on

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — No, no, no. You twist the wide end around the narrow end, and then you pull the wide end through the loop.

It's a good thing Corinne Pulitzer, 29, is providing hang-tag instructions with her Pulitz-Her neckties for women.

Otherwise, how will the ladies down the block manage? And why should they?

"If you're wearing a skirt, a shirt and a vest, a tie just belongs there," says the short designer, a gay, self-tied bowtie sprucing up her own three-piece suit.

"I always loved ties personally and a lot of my line, Pulitz-Her, is very personal, very traditional.

"My tie is shorter than a man's and the neckband fits easily under our shirt collar, but it will take time for women to adjust because a tie

has never been given a feminine image."

No, she adds, anticipating the question, "It's not dikey or lesbianish to wear one."

Husband Bert says, "Only to women. Men love ties on women." He's the president of the Bert Pulitzer Company, a menswear firm. Taller than his wife, he's still short, balding and easygoing.

Well, time will tell if women's ties will catch on outside the chic tennis and boating crowd the Pulitzers design for and belong to, especially since the Pulitz-Her ties will sell for \$12.50 to \$20.

Last year, Bert, 34, went back to college to get the degree he never got in business because "the people we socialize with all are Harvard and Dartmouth, and when they start talking, there are a lot of things I don't know about. Then, too, I don't want to go up and down in business the way my father and a lot of

his generation did. I don't know if they were passed by by technology or what, but I don't want that to happen to me."

Known as a quality shirt and tie company, the family business started in 1941. At 19, Bert left college to take over when his father became ill.

"In 68, I bought the company from him and four months later, Consolidated Foods bought it from me. I was 26 and it was hard to be a millionaire."

Not hard, though, to go through \$262,000 in cash in one year, he says, smiling. "I bought a huge house, two boats, I spent a lot on clothing and I lost a lot loaning money to people."

Pulitz-Her is in its fourth season and came about as a result of some persistent nagging.

Corinne says, "When Bert and I got married in 1974, we bought the company back from Consolidated Foods and I said, 'Why don't you do a ladies line?'"

As soon as we're settled, he said. Then later, she asked again and he replied, "When we get everything going and she said, you'll never do it, I'm going to do it."

She did and it is a small, tailored line featuring, for fall, a three-piece corduroy suit for \$185, trousers for \$95-\$125, and lots of classic, man-tailored shirts and sweaters, everything in fine, natural fabrics. "We package our shirts with two extra buttons and there's double stitching on the cuffs and collars and 22 stitches per inch on the seams which is all the fabric can take," she explains.

Then there are the sexless items, the rugged sports garb both lines feature with great success.

The clothes are made from the doers point of view because, Bert says, "We do almost every sport

imaginable and any time there's a zipper or a pocket on our clothes, it's there for a reason, not as decoration."

Look at their \$200 Enfield trousers, for instance.

The trousers have bicycle latches to hold up the cuffs; detachable legs so you can convert them into shorts; a detachable pocket to hold the pant legs; one knife pocket, two big cargo pockets and "a double seat so you can sit on wet rocks and not feel them."

No wonder it took them a year and a half to find a manufacturer to produce them.

If Corinne is less relaxed than her husband, it's understandable. He's seasoned; she's just coming into her own, against some stiff conditions, at that.

"When we'd go to our factory," Bert says, "people would only talk to me. She was just the boss' wife and they'd call her Mrs. Pulitzer."

And they probably recalled that the former high school teacher began her affiliation with the Pulitzer company as a receptionist one summer, to see how she'd like the business. "I always wanted to design, but I'm a Cancer and Cancers need time to make decisions."

Soon, she was dating the boss, however, and eventually snagged him and her own clothing line.

She looks like a teen-ager, which must work against her, too, but she's feisty.

"She was trying to convince one of our New York outlets to put in her line," Bert recalls, chuckling, "and he finally went into my office to get away." Still, she won. Pulitz-Her will appear in that account's Christmas catalogue, as it will in Lord &

Taylor's, as it does, with Bert's line, in better department and specialty stores around the country.

COWBOY ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES

Ingredients: 2 tsp. dry onion soup mix, 8 slices of bread, 1/2 cup dairy sour cream, 4 slices cold roast beef, Lettuce

- In bowl, combine the sour cream and onion soup mix.
- Place one slice of bread on each plate. Spread about one tablespoon of sour cream mixture on each of the four slices of bread.
- Top each of the four slices of bread with a slice of roast beef. Then top the roast beef with lettuce.
- Spread each of the remaining slices of bread with about one tablespoon of the remaining sour cream mixture. Place the bread on top of the lettuce. Makes 4 sandwiches.

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Texas Crops Report

Frost Hurts High Plains Cotton, Panhandle's Wheat Crop Sown

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Record low temperatures in parts of the state, particularly in the High Plains damaged a sizeable portion of the cotton crop.

Early estimates indicated about 11 per cent of the crop was damaged, especially in the area north of Lubbock, noted Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The cold weather also damaged late cotton and sorghum in the Trans-Pecos area, he said.

Harvesting of cotton, corn and sorghum is in full swing over North Central and Northeast Texas, with the cotton harvest increasing in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas.

A considerable amount of corn and sorghum still is to be harvested in the Panhandle and South Plains.

Peanut harvesting in active over much of Central and Southwest Texas, with yields generally good.

The cold weather did bring a slowdown in screwworm activity.

Pfannstiel said the citrus harvest is increasing in the Rio Grande Valley, with the crop looking good. Some fall vegetables are being harvested there as well as in the San Antonio-Winter Garden area and in the Coastal Bend.

District Extension agents reported the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: The killing frost late last week was one of the earliest on record. It will reduce cotton yields and will also affect late sorghum. Sugar beets should be harvested soon. Most of the wheat crop has been planted; the dryland acreage is large this year.

SOUTH PLAINS: Corn harvesting is at the halfway point, with sorghum harvesting well under way. The sugar beet harvest is starting. Wheat planting is active, with early stands looking good.

ROLLING PLAINS: About 75 per cent of the sorghum crop is out. About half the cotton acreage is open. Peanut harvesting is active in Stonewall County but has not yet started in Hall and Motley counties. Recent cool weather has boosted small grains. Ranges are in good to excellent shape.

NORTH CENTRAL: The cotton crop is fair to good, with harvesting about 30 per cent complete. Peanut yields are also fair to good, with 10 per cent of the crop in. Planting of wheat and oats is about 40 per cent complete; early fields have armyworms. Range and livestock conditions are good.

NORTHEAST: Some late fields of sorghum remain to be harvested. The sweet potato harvest is about complete. Soybeans are maturing. Pastures are excellent shape. Early planted small grains look good. Livestock marketing is up.

FAR WEST: Cold weather last week will reduce cotton and sorghum yields and grasses. The cotton crop ranges from 10 to 70 per cent open, and sorghum harvesting has been active. The pecan harvest good. The last cutting of alfalfa has been completed. Fall shearing of sheep and goats is about complete.

WEST CENTRAL: Sorghum harvesting and some cotton stripping is in progress. Recent rains have delayed the peanut harvest. Pecan shucks are splitting. A short crop is expected. Small grains look good.

CENTRAL: The cotton harvest is up to 70 per cent complete in Hill County while while peanut harvesting ranges from 15 per cent complete in Comanche County to 40 per cent complete in Hill and Erath counties.

EAST: Some corn and sorghum are still being harvested. Fall vegetables are doing well. The pecan crop will be short. Rain is still needed in some locations for pastures.

Grazing conditions are generally average.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: The soybean harvest has started. Yields are good on the second rice crop. Planting of wheat and oats is active; Armyworms are damaging. Grazing is average.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Cotton harvest is about complete with

yields from none to excellent. Early fields of wheat and oats look good. Some pecans have been harvested; the crop is light over the area. Livestock are in good shape.

SOUTHWEST: Recent rains have delayed both the peanut and cucumber harvests. Planting of wheat and oats is about 75 per cent complete. The light

pecan harvest is getting into full swing. Ranges are in top shape.

COASTAL BEND: Harvesting of the fall peanut crop is about 40 per cent complete. Pecan shucks are splitting. Planting of wheat and oats continues. Early cucumbers are moving to market. Forage and livestock conditions are generally good.

SOUTH: The citrus harvest is

progressing well. Fall vegetables are making good progress.

Some purple hull peas are being harvested. Windbreaks are being planted for watermelons in Brooks County. Oats are up in some areas. Buffel-grass is making an excellent seed crop. Screwworms are heavy but there has been some letup in ear tick activity.

Beef Production Upped By Heifer Management

COLLEGE STATION—Proper management of replacement heifers is critical if producers expect a high reproductive rate in their beef herds, says a livestock specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Managing breeding heifers is a key part of an efficient beef cattle operation," contends Dr. John C. Spitzer.

If a heifer calves late with her first calf, she will likely continue to calve late in following years, says Spitzer. This happens because gestation length is 280-285 days, and heifers nursing their first calf take longer to return to heat than do mature cows. Since cows calving late in the calving season wean fewer pounds of calf and have lower rebreeding rates than cows calving early, early calving needs to be emphasized.

A management alternative that has worked well is to breed virgin heifers 20-30 days earlier than the regular cow herd and keep replacements from those becoming pregnant earliest. This allows heifers more time to return to heat after their first calf, as their breeding season would then coincide with the cow herd. However, heifers must have reached puberty before breeding so they can show heat and conceive.

"If heifers are bred to calve at three years of age, the breeding situation is generally not much of a problem," notes Spitzer. "However, if all costs are considered, this practice is not economically feasible for most producers. Heifers bred to calve at two years of age produce .7 to 1.15 more calves in a lifetime than do those bred to calve at three years of age. In addition, high monthly maintenance costs make it necessary to get heifers

into production at the earliest practical time."

For a heifer to calve at two years of age, she will have to show heat at 13 to 15 months. Most heifers will reach puberty at this age if they have adequate weight. The weight necessary to reach puberty varies according to breed, but a general rule is for a heifer to weigh 60 to 65 per cent of her mature weight at breeding time, points out the Texas A&M University System

specialist. Extension livestock specialists or beef cattle researchers with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Texas A&M can provide specific information on weights required by various breeds and crosses.

Spitzer emphasizes that if heifers of a particular breed need to weigh 600 pounds at 13 to 15 months, each individual heifer in the herd needs to weigh 600 pounds. This means sorting heifers into weight

groups and feeding them accordingly. The feed bill will be the same but the feed will be utilized where it will do the most good.

"Good management would be to individually weigh each heifer at weaning and decide how heavy she needs to be at breeding times," notes the specialist. "Sort heifers into weight groups and feed them to reach the target weight. Check their development by periodic weighing throughout the feeding period. Remember that without the necessary weight, maximum pregnancy rates cannot be achieved."

"The goal of a producer should be to develop replacement heifers so that they exhibit estrus early enough to be bred 20-30 days ahead of the cow herd and to cull those not conceiving early. This will boost reproductive rates and increase herd efficiency," contends Spitzer.

Ag Agencies Pledge Support For Issues

WACO—The Texas County Agricultural Agents Association at its recent annual meeting here pledged a united front in support of several key agricultural issues in Texas.

Foremost in the resolutions passed at the meeting was the one endorsing Gov. Dolph Briscoe's goal "to make Texas the Number One state in net and gross agricultural income." The association resolved "to accept this challenge and to assist Texas agricultural producers in every way possible so that this goal can become a reality."

The association also went on record as supporting the Screwworm Eradication Program which has resulted in drastically reducing livestock and wildlife deaths and has thereby increased agricultural income in Texas.

A third resolution by the agents pledged their "full support for Dr. H.O. Kunkel, dean of agriculture at Texas A&M University, and his vision that Texas agriculture will play a key role in the production of food and fiber to support the growing world population." The agents also pledged "to assist Texas agricultural producers in meeting their obligations to produce food and fiber for the world market."

The membership further pledged their "full support of the leadership of Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel as director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service" as well as their "support in providing the best possible service to the people of Texas and Texas agriculture."

Directing the efforts of the TCAAA for 1976-77 are president Billy M. Collier, McLennan County agent; first vice president Gilbert T. Heideman, Calhoun County agent; second vice president Billy R. Percival, Houston County agent; and secretary-treasurer Wylie Roberts, Kaufman County agent.



USDA Holding Public Hearing

AUSTIN—Carrot growers and other interested persons are invited to attend a public hearing on a proposed federal marketing order for carrot containers, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced.

The hearing will be held in Dallas November 10 at 9:30 a.m. in Room 7A23, Earl Cabell Federal Building at 1100 Commerce.


The proposed marketing order, submitted by the Fresh Carrot Marketing Committee of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, would set

requirements, including markings, for consumer-size carrot containers. In addition, it would authorize research on these containers.

According to USDA officials, the marketing order's principle objective is to eliminate the variety of markings on retail packages.

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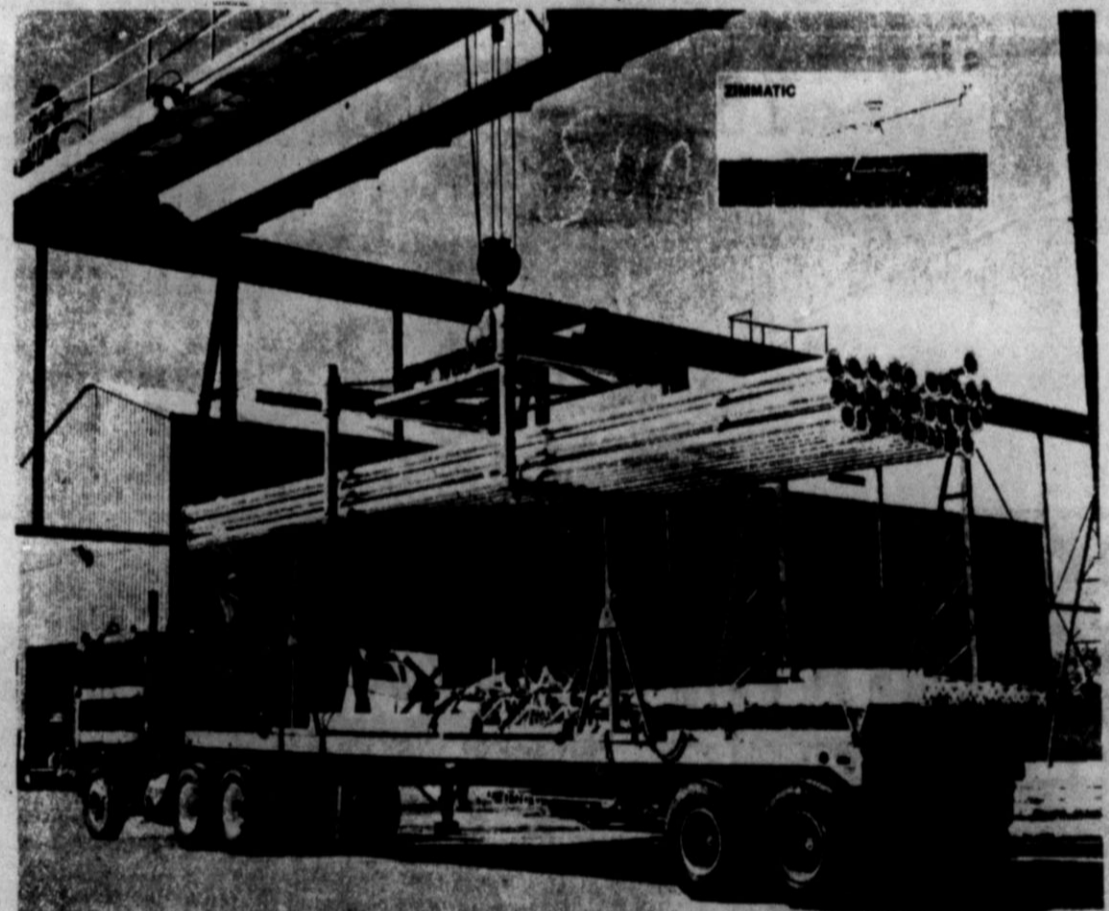
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Comings And Goings At Kings Manor

BY FAY GAUGGEL

Scott and Kathy Morrison of the Walcott Community were guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dodson on Sunday.

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rhodes of Pine Bluff, Ark. and Mrs. Mary Lee McAnelly of Houston, visited with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dodson. They also visited with their mother Mrs. Marie Huntley who lives in Westgate.

On Tuesday the Virgil Dodsons were visiting their sisters in Amarillo.

The Arts and Crafts Department of King's Manor will have their Christmas "Show and Sell" in the Lamar Memorial Garden Room October 22 and 23rd. Come and do your Christmas shopping early!

The King's Manor family enjoyed a pop corn party in the Lamar Memorial Garden Room, Thursday evening.

After eating bowls of piping hot corn, drinking cocoa, coffee, Dr. Pepper and punch, Mrs. Don led the "group singing" of several familiar hymns.

Following the sing-song those who wished to do so played table games.

Mrs. Don Davidson and Mrs. Zona Smith were hostesses for the lovely party.

COLUMBUS DAY PROGRAM

Manor residents saw this on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Lamar Memorial Garden Room.

The Hereford schools always come through in excellence of performance. Since these programs are usually of a corporate nature we wish to honor the entire teaching staff of Tierra Blanca School, principal, Phillip Shook, and teachers, Vicki Stice, George Ochs, Jean Hancock, Josie Rameriz, Marsha Winget, and Buddy Fox.

If these youngsters took in and retain much of the history to which they were exposed they are lucky.

The program showed considerable correlation of subject matter. Art was in the large ship in the back ground, Nina, Pinta, or Santa Maria and a life sized picture of Columbus. Then Marco Polo himself(?) rolled out into view two large rectangular boxes on which were drawn a compass and the other we did not see. Perhaps it was a map. (What an opportunity to learn the science or geography!) The children had made miniature terrariums inside empty baby food bottles. (Don't ask us how?) There were enough for each of us to be handed one. The costumes evidenced care and learning in that they seemed authentic as to periods and nationality.

As best we could count, there were near 75 persons in Center F (6th Graders). Two outstanding coaches of "The Brave and the Bold" were, musical director, Susan Shaw and Jan Walsler, piano accompanist. The choruses told the story. They began as natives of a village in southern Spain at a celebration

as they sang of the chief occupation there. "Fish! Fish! Fish!" They sing of a crazy man, Italian in the naval service of Spain, Columbus, who thinks the world is round. They deride their queen Isabella for aiding this man.

Some however, appear to think, and begin to travel in spirit with Columbus as they sing of the "Wise and the Learned". They begin to decide the earth could be round as they sing, "Sail on Columbus!" And at length one littler performer shouts "Land Ho! Land Ho!". Ever and anon, a courier appears with an edict from the queen (Isabella supposedly). At one point Columbus appeared to fail and the chorus sounded like a dirge or a funeral march.

Then working up to a climax, the chorus begins to sing of "A New World" and since "All's Well That Ends Well" one feels those pupils may themselves be encouraged to be "Bold and Brave" in pursuing their own personal dreams.

This performance smacked of professional achievements. No long embarrassing silences as some little Thespian rolls eyes Heavenward (as he gropes for forgotten words). No hitches in scenery or props, cues were well learned, and practically all could be heard.

The task of putting on such a show will only be tackled by "The Brave and the Bold" and those who are patient and dedicated workers.

Thanks for choosing us as audience.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

They'll look at you strangely if you ask if they ever get onions and pickles on their CBs.

If raises became effective only when the recipients did likewise, the boss says it would please him greatly.



Another nice thing about your newspaper: You don't have to wait till Halloween to get the daylight's scared out of you.



Nearing Completion

The new addition at Hereford Day Care Center is nearly completed. The Center will be licensed to provide services for 20 more children and openings are available at this time for children from 18 months to eight years of age. Funds for

the addition, which is complete with a basement, were obtained through donations and memorial gifts. For further information, contact Bettie Roberts, executive director, at 364-1293 or come by the Center located at 215 Norton.

Summerfield News

BETTY W. HAYES
Brand Correspondent

Mon Amis Club met Thursday in the home of Margie Botkin of Hereford. Mary Behrends presented the program on "World Without Cancer."

During the business meeting, it was voted to donate \$10 to Joey Mazurek of Hereford, an MD patient who is trying to save enough for an electric wheelchair to help him get to his classes in school.

Also, a \$10 donation is to be sent to the Deaf Smith County Library for their "Kitchen Fund."

The Club is presently selling homemade cookies at Summerfield Elevator and the Easter Elevator during the harvesting months. Betty Hayes was elected as club reporter and historian to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Margie Botkin, who is moving shortly.

Members who were present at this meeting were Doris Dobbs, Mrs. Guy Walsler, Betty Tindel, Sammie Lance, Rosa Gordan, and Mrs. Botkin.

Special guests were Rosa Mae Lance and Mrs. Jerry Allen of Hereford and her mother, Mrs. Blair of Iowa.

The next club meeting will be November 11 in the home of Mary Behrends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huckert visited recently in the home of her sister, Mrs. Francis Smith.

Mrs. Don Larkin and Renne Dobbs attended the "Action

Celebration" Saturday in Plainview on the Wayland Baptist College Campus. During the days activities a tour of the campus was given.

Mrs. Lee Curry of King's Manor and a former resident of this community visited with the Don Walsers of Hereford in the Cleatis Hayes home Sunday evening for supper.

Mrs. Earl Lance Sr. visited in the home of her daughter, Mrs. David Hays and family of Dimmitt Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barger of Lubbock visited in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Euler this weekend. Wayne remained here to help the Eulers with their crop harvesting.

Mrs. Henry Kuper is home and recovering very well from her recent neck surgery. Mrs. Kuper was operated and hospitalized in Delnorthe, Colorado for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Davis of Gladstone, N.M. were Monday evening visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleatis Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Euler and

Cherri of Amarillo visited in the Euler home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Euler, this past weekend.

James Dobbs was in Amarillo Tuesday evening attending an Eye Bank meeting.

Easter Lions Club met Monday evening for their regular meeting. After supper the group enjoyed the program on "World Without Cancer" presented by Clarence Behrends. Sunday, October 17 the Club will sponsor the Course (Motorcycle Races) at the tracks south of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Terry and daughters of Dumas visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbs Saturday.

Lestly Euler, student at West Texas State University in Canyon visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Euler, this past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Delozier have recently returned home after several weeks of visiting with their children. They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baldwin of San Antonio. Mrs. Baldwin is their daughter, Shirley. They also visited in the home of their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Delozier of Dallas.

Mrs. Joe Kendall and Gladys Smith of Hereford were Saturday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.R.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Walsler and Jill of Hereford visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleatis Hayes and Devra Tuesday morning. The group enjoyed a Mexican supper in Friona.

The heavy frost (or was it a killing freeze) that we received in the community last Thursday took with it all the pretty flowers, the green grass and nipped at us all. Expecting a freeze, but not as heavy as we received, many of us were surprised to see the heavy freeze that we received this first time.

However, crops are being harvested at a great speed in the community. Most of the corn has been cut out and grain harvesting is beginning to pickup. Several fields of cotton in the community were opened.

I would appreciate any and everyone in the community who enjoys the Summerfield News to help me out, by calling me by Wednesday or Thursday evening at 357-2501. There are many in the community that I do not know and would appreciate you contacting me if you have any news for our community column.

I can be reached at the above number after 5 p.m. Our community has grown so much in the past few years and I know that a lot of you have news items that others would appreciate reading. So please help me, give me a call. Thank you.

In-laws was the way of referring to one's relations by marriage short for the term "in canon law," the reference being to the degrees of affinity, within which a marriage was allowed or prohibited by the church.

More than 200 years ago it was stylish for men to wear wide lace collars, lace cuffs and even lace rosettes on their shoes.

NEW MANAGEMENT
We invite you to come in for complete auto service by our friendly, efficient personnel.

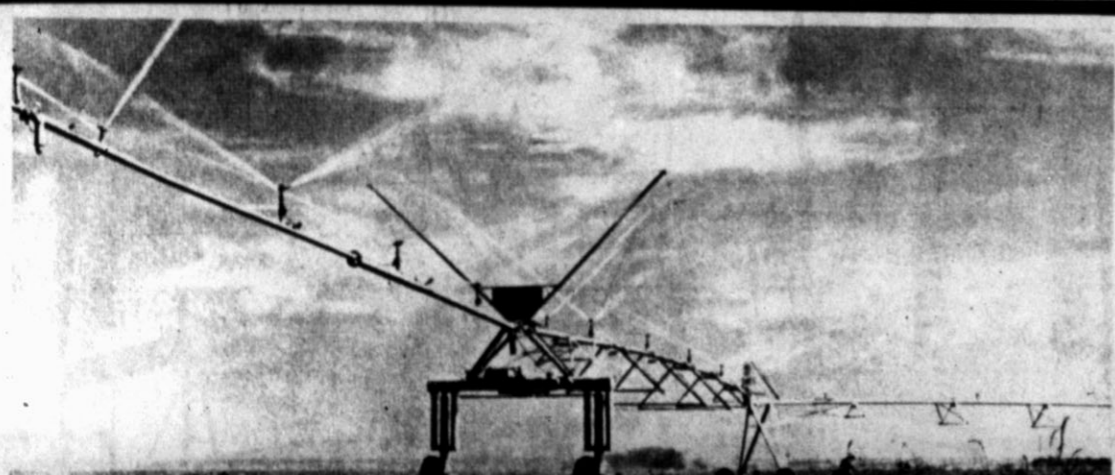
OCTOBER SPECIAL
CAR WASH & LUBE JOB \$6.00 SAVE \$2.50

-WE OFFER YOU-

- ★ Oil Changing
- ★ Lubrication
- ★ Wash and Wax
- ★ Pickup-Delivery
- ★ Flats Repaired (Cars & Pickups Only)

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CORNER CATCHER

The only center pivot in the world that has the corners.

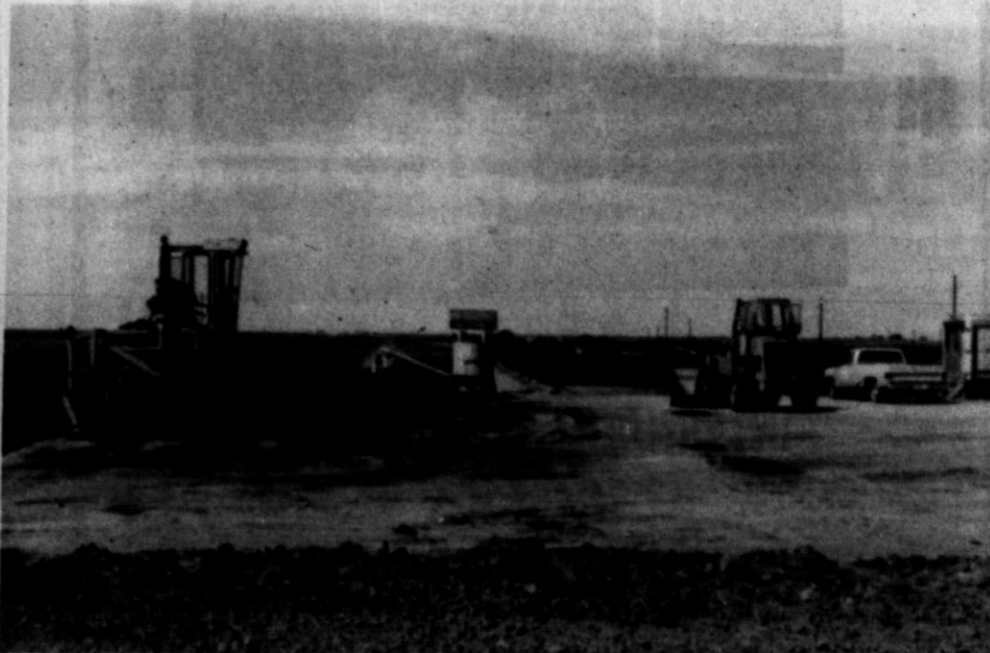
In a typical quarter section where a regular center pivot is irrigating 132 acres, you can now do about 150 acres. But the new Valley Corner System isn't limited to squares. Irrigate both ends of a rectangle. Irrigate odd shaped pieces of land too. It's the answer to getting valuable productive land that's been wasted, back under center pivot irrigation.

For flood irrigators, it's also the answer to automatic water and labor saving center pivot, without wasting valuable acres. No monitoring, no labor problems, no night work. But you have all the advantages of precise irrigation and fertilizer application through the system, that produces higher yields than ever before. It's a simple concept, precise in operation and engineered with quality of all Valley-built Center Pivots.



Find Out More About VALLEY...

HEREFORD..... 806-364-6900
MULESHOE..... 806-272-4266
OLTON..... 806-285-2648
CLOVIS..... 505-763-4417



WHAT GOES ON HERE?

This is where compost for agriculture is made by the tens of thousands of tons. It is also where new innovations are developed now used in some 50 other locations through the western states. It is operated by Compost Corp., under the direction of Fletcher Sims who first conceived of composting for Agriculture and has been operating in the Hereford area seven years.

Compost Corp., Hereford Plant
at Sugarland Feed Lot

357-2332 — Mobile 364-4741 Unit 3484 — Night 364-6874



Call Agustine Alvarado for all your home, car or business insurance. Llame a Agustín Alvarado para asegurar su automóvil, hogar o negocio comerciales. Estoy para servirles. 364-6465

WHY PAY MORE?

Hereford Cash & Carry

**PARK AND MCKINLEY
HEREFORD, TEXAS**

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

New Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 8-8. Sunday 10-6
WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS—ACEPTAMOS ESTAMPAS DE COMIDA



**WE SELL IN CASE
& HALF-CASE LOTS...
AND PASS THE
SAVINGS ON
TO YOU!**

**PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17
THRU SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23**

WHOLESALE PRICES

 <p>NESTEA INSTANT TEA. \$1.19 3 OZ. JAR</p>	<p>BEST MAID MUSTARD \$1.13 1 GAL.</p>	<p>FRISKIES DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG \$3.19 MAT OR SWICK</p>
<p>LAUNDRY DETERGENT AJAX \$1.59 FAMILY SIZE</p>	<p>SHURFRESH BOLOGNA 69¢ 12-OZ.</p>	<p>SPICED LUNCHEON \$5.99</p>
<p>SOIL & STAIN REMOVER SPRAY & WASH \$1.09 16 OZ. SPRAY CAN</p>	 <p>MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE ALL GRINDS 2-LB. CAN \$3.58 1 LB. CAN \$1.79</p>	 <p>LIQUID DETERGENT PALMOLIVE \$1.09 48 OZ.</p>
 <p>SHORTENING BAKE-RITE \$1.09 3 LB. CAN</p>	<p>GLADIOLA FLOUR 10 LB. BAG \$1.29 25 LB. BAG \$2.99</p>	 <p>KIMBIES DIAPERS \$1.89 30 DAYTIME</p>
 <p>LAUNDRY DETERGENT COLD POWER 99¢ GIANT SIZE</p>	<p>FRISKIES CAT FOOD \$1.59 3 FLAVORS 4 LB. BAG</p>	 <p>LAUNDRY DETERGENT FAB 99¢ GIANT SIZE</p>
<p>ALL BRANDS CIGARETTES REG. OR KING \$4.42 100's \$4.52</p>	<p>MOBIL SPECIAL MOBIL 30w HD MOTOR OIL 2 QTS. FOR 89¢</p>	<p>ORCHIDS BATHROOM TISSUE \$1.19 8 ROLL PKG.</p>

SELL IT FAST! BUY IT RIGHT! USE WANT ADS!

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word. \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to set solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES, RATES	MIN.
2 days, per word:	17 2.55
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10 days, per word:	59 8.85
Monthly, per word:	1.00 15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rate: \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2
Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising, news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

Have moved and have built-in so must sell electric range. Avacodo green. Continuous clean. \$250 firm. Call after 4 p.m. 364-6940. 1-70-10c

Beautiful walnut 3-drawer cabinet for Singer Golden Touch. \$150. Call 364-6006 after 5 p.m. 1-70-tfc

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 60 PHONE 364-3552 1-1-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER for Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL. 364-0951 1-1-tfc

For Sale: 3-speed Ford all-synco transmission. \$50. Call 364-6006 after 5 p.m. 1-54-tfc

DELTA JEWELERS is liquidating all our merchandise. Make a fair offer. 515 Park Ave. 1-63-tfc

Tam 101 and Centurk seed wheat treated and bagged. Leo Witkowski, 364-0991. 1-65-tfc

Buy good used furniture and appliances. BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES 111 Archer St. (Labor Camp Road) 1-42-tfc

For sale: Turquoise blue vinyl sofa. Good condition. \$60. Call 364-6345 after 6 p.m. 1-74-tfc

For sale: 1300 sq. ft. used carpet. 364-4985 after 4 p.m. 1-74-5p

FOR SALE: Garage door, wooden, 16 ft., Complete. 364-1464. 1-76-3c

GAS FIREPLACE logs., Stereo. Black and white television. 364-0984. 1-77-tfc

Good used refrigerators and cook stoves, household furniture, washers and dryers and several good heaters. Located next door East to Donnell's Garage in Umbarger. Call Jack Davis, 806-499-2353. 1-77-12c

LOSE WEIGHT with Grapefruit diet plan with Diadax-Reduce excess fluides with Fluidex. Harold Close Drug. 1-63-Th-S-20p

Warehouse bicycle sale. Save \$21.00 on men's and ladies' 10 speeds. Don't delay. Firestone, 105 North Main. 364-4333. 1-74-5c

Registered AKC male Irish Setter, 8 months old. 364-2639. 1-78-1c

For Sale: Living room and bedroom suites, washer, dryer, stove and dinette set. Call 364-1397 after 5 p.m. 1-73-5p

Need some Amway Products? Call The Power's Family 364-6884 or 364-2485. 1-67-tfc

For sale: Like new, used carpeting. See at 231 Centre. 1-74-tfc

New shipment needlepoint, crewel, cross-stitch quilt tops and table clothes. Over 300 colors knitting and crochet yarns, over 500 colors of needlepoint yarns. Only 30 minutes to Dan's of Canyon. 1-74-7c

New 15 cu. ft. Gibson freezers. 10 year guarantee on compressor. Frost Free. \$275.00 plus tax. Gary or Peggy Betts, 422 Long St., 364-5077 after 4 p.m. 1-75-10c

Diet properly with Midland Pharnac Grapefruit Diet Plan and Aquavap "water pills". Gibson Pharmacy. 1-75-4p

1/2" sheetrock, \$1.79 sheet. Composition shingles, \$16.95 sq. Carpet \$3.99 yard. Exterior Latex paint, \$5.95 gal. Rockwell Brothers Lumber, 104 S. Main. Phone 364-0033. 1-68-tfc

Full blood Irish Setter puppies. Brother and sister 12 weeks to be sold together to best home only. 364-0976. 1-73-5c

For sale: Custom built dog houses, all sizes. Call 364-0025 or 364-4672. 1-75-5c

Baled cane for sale. 357-2344. 1-75-tfc

Ruben ducks. \$2.00 each. 364-2258 Wednesday and after. 1-75-tfc

Trampoline for sale. Call 364-5811. Pro Sports Center. 1-73-23c

AKC registered Samoyed puppies. 364-4590. 1-77-2c

FOR SHAKLEE PRODUCTS See Lee & Clyde Cave Phone 364-1073 107 Ave. C 1-Th-S-21-tfc

GERT'S a gay girl-- ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. \$2. McCaslin Lumber. 1-76-Th-S-2c

OVERWEIGHT? New Alginex diet plan to help you lose weight and look trim. Gibson Pharmacy. 1-75-8p

For Fuller Brush Products, call Jessie Fuller, 578-4377 or 578-4374. 1-S-78-3c

HAYGRAZER, \$1.20 bale. 2x4x6' Oak 50c. Storage tanks 1500 to 150,000 gallons. Semi-trailers propane, diesel, gasoline. Concrete batching plant. Mixers. 364-0491. 1-78-5c

Four GR 78-14 Radial tires. 364-3733 between 8 and 5, Monday through Friday. Best offer. 1-78-3c

ORDER NOW for Christmas. Home made divinity. Eight flavors and colors. Call Mrs. Roberts, 364-0405. 1-78-5p

EXCELLENT DEER hunting lease available. Beautiful Colorado isolated area. 280 miles Hereford. 364-5555. 1-78-6c

Horses for sale. Two used saddles. 364-1189. 1-78-1c

Butcher hogs, grain fed, half or whole. Phone 289-5829. 1-78-10c

1A. GARAGE SALES

Come rain or shine we are equipped for a big sale. Plenty of stuff. 345 East 1st St. Sunday 9 a.m. 1A-78-1c

YARD SALE, 139 North 25 Mile Ave. Sunday. 1A-78-1p

GARAGE SALE. Lots of things, 1 to 5 Saturday, all day Sunday. 525 Ave. H. 1A-78-1p

GARAGE SALE 2 1/2 miles West of Summerfield. Sunday at 1 p.m. Bunk beds, wall shelves, lamps, toys, games, coats, clothes, baton costume. 1A-78-1c

GARAGE SALE In an old house. Last house on the left of South Ave. K. off of Austin Road: Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 9-5:30. 1A-76-3p

FOR SALE 16" well casing, new steel, 18 1/2 per lb. 6" and 8" column pipe. Highest price paid for junk iron. **FARWELL PIPE & IRON** 601 Avenue A, Farwell, Texas Phone 481-3287. 2-1-tfc

105 JD Combine, diesel, clean, shedded, 444, cornhead with corn savers. 285-2357. 2-46-tfc

1974 Big 12 Grain Cart, big tires, excellent condition. Call Guy Rush, 894-4756, nights 894-3628. 2-76-5p

Case 1,000 combine; 14 ft., cab, gasoline, good condition. 12 miles West of Hereford. 289-5340. 2-76-5c

See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR Graham (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

BUY-SELL-TRADE New and used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader MM-T-Bone Treinen Phone Days 806/238-1614 Bovina; Nights 806/247-3084 Friona. 2-1-tfc

NEW CUMMINS-DIESEL SALES & PARTS Representative Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc. 2-1-tfc

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 spray rigs complete with tank, etc. mounted on H. Farmall and M. Farmall. 1-H Farmall Tractor. 1-1947 Ford truck with grain bed. 1-1960 GMC V8 grain truck. 1-1952 Chevy 3/4 ton P.U. rig with 500 gal. water tank complete with pump, hoses, etc. Can be seen at 709 Grand, Hereford Phone 364-1594 Hereford or 647-4375 Dimmitt 2-62-S-tfc

763 IHC corn head. Good shape, 289-5851 or 289-5892. 2-46-tfc

'57 Chevrolet 2-ton truck, twin hoist, almost new tires, \$1650. '70 Dodge 3/4 ton crew cab, 225 6 cyl. 4-speed, \$1150. Davis front end loader for tractor. 4 ft. wide bucket. \$450. 276-5802. 2-78-2c

TUBGRINDER, Diesel engine. Good grain trucks with hoist. White diesel truck tandem axle drive. Cable dump semitrailer. Freightliner tandem axle diesel. Hopper bottom semitrailer. 10'x65'x50 Ton Fairbanks scales. Steel storage and pressure tanks 1500 to 152,000 gallons. Diesel and propane semi-trailers. Concrete batching plant and mixers. 364-0484. 2-78-5c

Two 800 HD Moline well motors. Both in good condition. 276-5528. 2-78-5c

See Us for Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

For sale: 7700 JD Combine. 1135 hours with or without 444 cornhead. 364-1317. 2-74-tfc

CLOSE OUT DISCOUNT PRICES. New 20' bushhog Offset disk Snap-on duals for 18.4x34. 1150 Swather—complete engine overhaul. 4-row service shredder. Cab for 930 Case tractor. 30' sweep plow. Krause 14' tandem Lilliston shredder. **CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT Box 553—Dimmitt Hwy. Phone 364-2015** 2-70-tfc

1953 Chevy pickup, 3/4 ton. Has new battery, starter and regulator, \$200.00. 232 Ave. A or call 364-0957. 3-78-2p

1975 Chevrolet El Camino, 19,000 miles. Excellent condition 364-4050. 3-78-1p

Jaguar XJ6 still under 12,000 miles. One year total warranty. Mint condition. \$10,400. Call Amarillo, 355-7057. 3-58-S-T-8c

1972 MG Midget. Clean, new tires. 364-3803. 3-76-3p

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at JOHN OSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S new location 221 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

1975 white Chevrolet Impala 4-door. Good condition. New tires. Call 364-6871 between 8 and 5. 3-71-tfc

THE LATEST thing in luxury travel. 1976 Ford van. Fully loaded, dual air, power, cruise, tinted windows, captain's chairs, table-couch. A Real Buy. 364-6788 or 364-5481. 3-71-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

RAMBLER STATION WAGON. Very clean, good condition. Call 364-0789. 3-Th-S-31-tfc

1966 BSA 650 10" est., rigid frame. Runs good. 258-7545. 3-75-5p

1971 Chevrolet 1/2 ton sports van. Fixed for camper. Built-in storage. Table, bed and carpet. 364-4163. 3-75-5c

1976 Pinto Station Wagon; 1975 Chevrolet pickup; 1970 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Call First National Bank, 364-2435. 3-73-tfc

1972 Ford Maverick. 1972 Chevrolet pickup. 364-4764. 3-78-tfc

3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS JONES MOTORS franchised dealer for Sunflower self contained camper-trailers. 19' to 40' trailers. Park models, fifth wheels or any model. So. Hwy. 385. JONES MOTORS, Chrysler-Plymouth. 364-3150. 3A-38-tfc

1975 travel trailer, 8 x 40. Tip out room, patio door, carpet, much more. Will consider trade on smaller travel trailer. Also '75 Grand Prix. Trillerville, 6503 Amarillo Blvd. East. 383-0365. 3A-76-5p

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade Shop building for sale. 18' x 34'. 364-2898. 4-77-5c

New Home For Sale By Owner On Willow Lane. Small down payment. Assume loan. Might consider financing part of down payment. Immediate possession. 364-3115. 4-1-tfc

GOOD PRICE on 4 bedroom, fireplace, den, living room, 2 baths, 2300 sq. ft., double car garage, NW section. Call for appointment after 5 p.m. and weekends. 364-5515. 4-51-tfc

FOR SALE: House to be moved. 578-4351 or 289-5850. 4-1-tfc

Approx. 2500 acres with good 8 in. water. You will have to see this farm to appreciate it. 4-78-5c

2 Good 8 in. wells tied together. This is one of the best 1/2 section in Deaf Smith County. Price \$850.00 per acre. **HAMBY REAL ESTATE So. 385** Office 364-3566 Calvin Edwards 364-1017 Gerald Hamby 364-1534 J M Hamby 364-2553 Chick Weemes 364-3169 4-Th-S-53-tfc

SELL OR LEASE section near Hereford. Strong water area. Four eight inch pumps. Good terms. 364-0484. 4-78-5c

935 acres farmland and grass. Three 6" and three 8" wells, house, 2 windmills, corrals, on pavement. Black Community. \$350 per acre. Realtor. 578-4440. 4-78-S-4c

Close to School 3 bedroom, 2 baths, utility room, isolated master bedroom, double car garage with fenced back yard. Priced \$24,500.00. Buy equity and assume 7 per cent loan with payments of \$149.00 per month. Immediate possession.

721 Stanton Look at this 4 Bedroom home with 2 baths, single car garage, fenced back yard. This home can be bought for \$20,000.00. \$5,000.00 down and take up payments at \$210.00 per month.

601 Avenue J 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fenced back yard, on corner lot. Priced \$26,500.00. Call for details.

4 Bedroom Take a look at this home. 2 bath, fenced back yard, single car garage. Priced \$28,500.00. Owner will carry some second with reasonable down payment.

705 Irving If you need lots of room this home has 3 bedrooms, large front room, nice kitchen, and utility room, with fenced back yard. Priced \$22,500.00. Existing loan.

47 Acres North on 385. Just what you have been looking for. 2 bedroom home with horse barns and corrals. Priced \$50,000.00. Down payment \$17,500.00. 15 years on balance. You will want to look at this place.

Farms Approx. 2500 acres with good 8 in. water. You will have to see this farm to appreciate it.

320 Acres 2 Good 8 in. wells tied together. This is one of the best 1/2 section in Deaf Smith County. Price \$850.00 per acre. **HAMBY REAL ESTATE So. 385** Office 364-3566 Calvin Edwards 364-1017 Gerald Hamby 364-1534 J M Hamby 364-2553 Chick Weemes 364-3169 4-Th-S-53-tfc

SELL OR LEASE section near Hereford. Strong water area. Four eight inch pumps. Good terms. 364-0484. 4-78-5c

935 acres farmland and grass. Three 6" and three 8" wells, house, 2 windmills, corrals, on pavement. Black Community. \$350 per acre. Realtor. 578-4440. 4-78-S-4c

Extra nice 3 bedroom with double garage, 2 baths, isolated, master bedroom, wood burning fireplace, large storage building. In N.W. Hereford. Will qualify for 90 percent loan. Priced to sell. **JACKSON REAL ESTATE 364-2624** 4-72-tfc

HURRY! HURRY!

ONLY A FEW NEW 1976 FORD CARS and TRUCKS ARE LEFT AT

ORVAL WATSON FORD

NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED

If You Didn't Buy From Orval Watson Ford—You Paid Too Much!

DON'T BUMP ELBOWS WITH YOUR NEIGHBOR

Contact James Gentry at First Realty of the Southwest about spacious, restricted **YUCCA HILLS NORTH**

If you're on City delivery and miss **The Brand** Call 364-2030 between 6 and 7 p.m. weekdays and between 7:30 and 9 a.m. Sundays, or call your carrier.

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

Newly remodeled 3 bedroom home in the country. New carpets, 5 acres. 276-5802. 4-78-tfc

4-A MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

TWO BEDROOM trailer house. 44x12. 364-6402 or 364-6278 after 6 p.m. 4A-73-tfc

Dealer Repo. Large 2-bedroom carpeted furnished beautiful mobile home. Assume payments \$135.75. 258-7286, Hereford. 4A-34-tfc

Dealer Repo. Assume payments on 14 wide 3-bedroom mobile home. 258-7286, Hereford. 4A-34-tfc

14'x80' Solitaire 1974 Mobile Home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dishwasher, garbage, disposal, \$1500 down and take up payments. Call 364-3999 after 6 p.m. 4A-76-Sc

Mobile home lot. Best buy in town. \$1,000. Gene Campbell Realtor, 364-0789. 4A-76-tfc

1971 Airstream, 32'. Priced to sell. Call Ray or Mike. 258-7286. 4A-78-tfc

Did you know that you can own your own 1977 mobile home for only \$130.00 month and no down payment. Ask for Ray or Mike 258-7286. 4A-78-Sc

5. FOR RENT

Self storage for rent. Call 364-0025 or 364-4672. 5-77-tfc

125 acres maize stalks for grazing with water and electric fence—near Dimmitt. Phone 374-3887 Amarillo. 5-77-tfc

FURNISHED one and two bedroom apartments. Inquire in person. 112 Ave. H, Apt. 36. 5-69-T-Lc-S-tfc

For Rent: 1974 14x65 mobile home. Fully furnished. 578-4386. 5-76-Sc

Office for rent. 902 Lee. Call 364-0160 or 364-6931. 5-76-tfc

Major service station on Hi way 60. Small investment needed. Available now. 364-0862 days or 364-1570 or 364-0832 nights

Two bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Northwest location. Brand new. First Realty. 364-6565. 5-72-tfc

Offices for rent. Adjoining or single, answering service available. Agri-Science Center, 1500 W. Park. 364-5822. 5-56-tfc

FOR LEASE: 40x100 commercial building at 2nd and Miles. Will remodel to suit tenant. Ample parking. Call 364-0241. 5-41-tfc

For lease: three new offices, central heat, ref. air. On Hwy. Call 364-3566 days; 364-2553 nights. 5-13-tfc

One bedroom trailer house for rent. Bills paid. No pets. 364-4694 after 5 or weekends. 5-78-Sc

NOW LEASING— Hereford's finest apartments. Northwest area, total electric, two bedrooms, double carports. Call 364-2791 or 401 Sycamore Lane. 5-78-Sc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
Over 90 mobile home sites F.H.A. Approved 800 16th Street.
Office—415 North Main
Phone—364-1483
Home—364-3937 5-5-28-tfc

Countryside Mobile Home Park now leasing. One mile North on 385. Phone 364-0011 or 364-0064. 5-43-Sc-S-tfc

GERT'S a gay girl— ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. \$2. McCaslin Lumber. 5-76-Th-S-2c

ONE BEDROOM house. Call 364-0546 after 6 p.m. 5-69-tfc

6. WANTED

WANT TO BUY:
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.
Spangler's Diamonds
Sugarland Mall
Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc

CUSTOM FARMING deep chiseling, moldboarding, discing, floating. 120 h.p. tractor. 16 ft. equipment. Mike McGee, 578-4565. 6-20-tfc

WANTED: Wheat pasture. Would consider volunteer for short time. 364-3117 or 364-2907. 6-59-tfc

WANTED: CUSTOM FARMING. Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087. 6-93-tfc

Wanted: Corn and milo harvesting. 30" and 40" rows. C.R. Berryman, Phone 289-5870. 6-64-tfc

Pasture wanted. Wheat, corn, beans. Call Johnny Latham, 364-5754. 6-74-Sc

8. HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED for lunch periods only. Normally 11 to 1 p.m. \$2.25 per hour. Kentucky Fried Chicken. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-77-2c

MALE—FEMALE—FULL & PART TIME
Security Guards
Immediate Openings
Pinkerton's Inc., the world's largest & oldest security company now has immediate openings in Hereford. Interested persons should apply in person, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to the guard house at Holly Sugar. Excellent working conditions and benefits including all uniforms and equipment furnished. Premium holiday pay, paid vacations, free life insurance and profit sharing. Applicants must have a clear background and stable work record. Women and veterans welcome. An equal opportunity employer. 8-71-tfc

BRAKE & FRONT END MECHANICS
Excellent opportunity for trained mechanic in the area of front end & brake work. You will find a rewarding career in one of the fastest growing rubber companies in the industry. We offer a top mechanic outstanding advancement opportunity with an excellent incentive program. Please Call 364-4333
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.
An Equal Opportunity Employer 5-8-2-tfc

Needing school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn. 8-17-tfc

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers
HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER.
6 months through 8 years
After school care available. 364-1293. 10-S-Th-23-tfc

Neighborhood Outreach Worker needed for Planned Parenthood Clinic. Information and applications available at 101 Ave. E. 364-5641. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-76-3c

REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED
We now have openings in the Hereford area for full or part time people for demonstrating wireless residential fire detection systems. Excellent advancement. No experience needed. Will train. For interview call 364-1854. 8-78-Sc

We are extending our business in this area. Would like to talk to any couple who would like to work two evenings a week. Call 364-1940 for appointment. 8-78-Sc

Experienced mechanic wanted. Apply in person at Joe's Auto Clinic, 119 Funston. 8-5-78-tfc

Part time until Christmas in photography business. Betty Koelzer 364-1106. 8-78-Sc

Need experienced meat cutters and boners. High wages with many benefits. Must want to relocate to sunny resort area. Call 806-357-2241. 8-29-tfc

SERVICE MANAGER
Hereford's leading automobile dealership needs a service manager. Applicants should have experience in personnel management and be efficient with paper work as well as being able to meet the public.
COWBOY CHEVROLET
P.O. Box 1231
Hereford, Texas 79045
Attn. Mr. Bob Goss 8-69-tfc

PIANO TUNING and repair in Hereford and surrounding area. Free estimates on work. 364-1777. 11-69-Sc

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Will care for children. 313 Ave. J. 364-1996. 9-78-1p

Will do baby sitting in my home. Call 364-1278. 9-74-5c

10. NOTICE

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Authorized sales and service. Expert service on all major brand appliances.
Taylor & Furniture & Appliance
603 Park Avenue, Hereford.
Phone 364-1561 10-25-tfc

For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron. One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop.
HEREFORD IRON & METAL
North Progressive Road
By City Dump
Anson A & June Dearing
Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777. 10-34-tfc

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
A UNITED FUND AGENCY 10-1-tfc

Liquor Club
meets each
Wednesday, 12 Noon
Civic Club Center
(Jim Hill)

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY.
Modern and custom poses, prompt, efficient service, plus reasonable rates. Lanny Smith 364-3953, any day of the week. See at 401 Sycamore. 11-43-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
110 South Centre
Phone 364-2300.
Week day 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.
5-11-90-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

WANTED: Roto tilling yards and gardens. Also complete lawn seeding. Call Jay Manion at 357-2382. 11-20-tfc

TEX—MEX DITCHING
Phone 364-4907
All your ditching needs
Turn key job
Free estimates 11-35-tfc

Smith's Air Cooled Engine Repair
West Hwy. 60
364-0551
Lawnmower sales & service & winter storage. 11-73-22c

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Electrical Contractors
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929.
P.O. Box 30 11-15-tfc

GRANADA ELECTRIC CO.
Residential Commercial Industrial
Larry Granada, 712 Stanton
Phone 364-2947 11-1-tfc

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY
Black & White & color
364-5077 after 4 p.m.
Gary & Peggy Betts 11-15-tfc

GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY
We sell, install & maintain all types plumbing materials. Reem Water Heaters
Wall Furnaces—all sizes, double & single
Free Estimates
Every Job Guaranteed
BARRETT PLUMBING
364-1818 24 hours a day 11-63-tfc

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR
107 BRADLEY
Residential-Commercial
Turnkey Job
Straight finish
Phone 364-5169 11-39-tfc

ROTOR TILLING yards and gardens. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 early mornings or late evenings. 11-1-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER
PIT CLEANING
DUMP TRUCKS
LOADER
DOZER 11-1-tfc

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE
Call 364-3350 or 364-3777 11-24-tfc

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY.
Modern and custom poses, prompt, efficient service, plus reasonable rates. Lanny Smith 364-3953, any day of the week. See at 401 Sycamore. 11-43-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
110 South Centre
Phone 364-2300.
Week day 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.
5-11-90-tfc

SANDBLASTING
For all your sandblasting needs
Please Call us
B&R Welding & Mfg. Inc.
South Kingwood Rd.
364-3201 Hereford
Fully portable rig or our location 5-11-46-tfc

TURNER WELL SERVICE
Submersible Pumps
Repair & Exchange
Pipe-Pressure tanks
Dempster-Pumpco
CALL
Doyle Turner 364-0811
Scott Turner 364-0707. 5-11-84-tfc

COMPLETE Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives
Big "T"
PUMP CO. INC.
Sales & Service
HEREFORD 364-0353
DIMMITT 647-3444
FRIONA 247-3311 5-11-24-tfc

TREE TOPPING
HEDGE TRIMMING
C.L. Stovall
364-4160 5-11-52-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap Iron & Metal
Have storage for cars, boats, etc.
1st & Jewell Ph. 364-0580
Nites—4009 or 0075 5-11-2-40-tfc

RYDER'S LAWN & GARDEN
432 Barrett St.
Specializing in seeding new lawns & roto tilling.
L.V. Mays & Sons-Hereford
Phone 364-3356. 11-Th-S-66-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
228—Avenue A
Phone 364-4236 5-11-16-tfc

Piano tuning and repair in Hereford and surrounding area. Free estimates on work. 364-1777. 5-11-78-tfc

PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Julio Pesina
204 Catalpa St.
Hereford
364-4898 7-59-23p

12. LIVESTOCK

STOCKER CATTLE for sale. Pasture wanted, for stocker cattle. Western Feed Lot. 364-2723 or 258-7549. 12-37-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

FOUND— One black faced puppy in vicinity of Dairy Queen. 364-6015 after 7. 13-78-S-Th-tfc

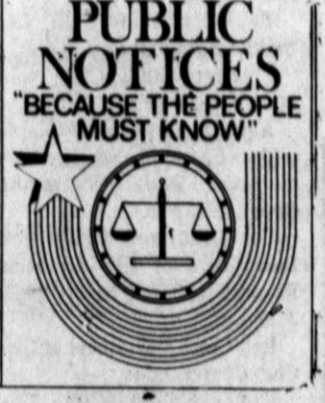
LOST: Five calves from Jake Diel pasture 2 miles East of Champion Feed Yard. 6 months old. One black Angus, 2 red Angus, 1 Bramer, one White-face. 276-5597. 13-76-3c

It Pays to Advertise.
Advertise where it Pays.
With a Classified Ad in
THE HEREFORD BRAND
364-2030

14. CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our appreciation to our friends who so graciously sent food, flowers during the recent loss of our mother and wife. We also thank those who visited.
The family of Virginia Russell 14-78-1p

We wish to express our appreciation to the many friends and neighbors who sent food, flowers, cards and the many acts of kindness at the loss of our loved one, Gabriel S. Martinez. We especially wish to thank the hospital staff and doctors for their diligent efforts. These acts are greatly appreciated and acknowledged by the family of Gabriel Martinez.
Mrs. Carlota Martinez
Rose Lee Salinas & Mike Mr. and Mrs. Jose G. Condarco & family
Mr. & Mrs. Rosario Gomez & family 14-78-1p



NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Bids will be opened by the Commissioner's Court of Deaf Smith County at the Courthouse at 10:00 a.m. on October 25th, 1976 for the following radios:
1-100 watt mobil relay
1-control station 60 watt, 2 frequency
1 to 12 two frequency mobiles
Specifications may be picked up at Alex Schroeter's office, 242 East 3rd. St. Hereford, Texas. 75-5c

SHERIFF'S SALE
There will be a Sheriff's Sale on the 9th day of November, 1976, at 3:00 P.M., to sell the following property:
Lot 24, Barcus & Bullock, Sub-Division, N-Y2 Blk-5 Womble Addition, Town of Hereford. Ordinarily the sale would be on the first Wednesday of the month, due to the National Election day, the law requires we sell on the second Tuesday.
TRAVIS McPHERSON
SHERIFF OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY
Hereford, Texas
By: A.C. Burton,
Chief Deputy 5-78-3c

Citation by Publication
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: **ALMUS BUTTERFIELD**; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Almus Butterfield, deceased; **ADAMS BUTTERFIELD**; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Adams Butterfield, deceased; **THOMAS ARTHUR FITZHARDINGS KINGSNOTE**; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Thomas Arthur Fitzhardings Kingsnote, deceased; **GEORGE DICKSON FISHER**; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of George Dickson Fisher, deceased; **GEORGE DIXON FISHER**; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of George Dixon Fisher, deceased; **THOMAS ANDERSON CROSSLEY**; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Thomas Anderson Crossley, deceased; **CHARLES MALARDT FISHER** the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Charles Malardt Fisher, deceased; **DAVID FISHER**; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of David Fisher, deceased; **JAMES FISHER**; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of James Fisher, deceased; **MARGARET FISHER**; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Margaret Fisher, deceased; **JOHN FISHER**; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of John Fisher, deceased; **WILLIAM FISHER**; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of William Fisher, deceased; **JESSIE STEWART FISHER**; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Jessie Stewart Fisher, deceased; **THOMAS FISHER**; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Thomas Fisher, deceased; **MARY CARMICHAEL GIBSON**; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Mary Carmichael Gibson, deceased; **ARCHIBALD GIBSON**; the unknown heirs

and legal representatives of the Archibald Gibson, deceased; **CATHERINE JANE LIVINGSTONE**; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Catherine Jane Livingstone, deceased; **W.C. LIVINGSTONE**; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of W.C. Livingstone, deceased; **JESSIE SPENCE ANDERSON**; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Jessie Spence Anderson, deceased; **HELENA HANNAH ANDERSON**; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Helena Hannah Anderson, deceased; **JAMES BALDWIN CROSSLEY**; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of James Baldwin Crossley, deceased; **C.J. BORDEN**; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of C.J. Borden, deceased; **LAURA F. BORDEN**; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Laura F. Borden, deceased; **LESLIE F. BORDEN**; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Leslie F. Borden, deceased; **BESSIE B. BORDEN**; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Bessie B. Borden, deceased; **BESSIE B. CRACKEL**; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Bessie B. Crackel, deceased; and any and all persons, firms, or corporations making any claim to Section 16 and the West 1/2 of Section 15, Block 3, Deaf Smith County, Texas, contrary to the fee simple title of the Plaintiffs herein.
Defendants, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 22nd day of November, 1976, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable 69th Judicial District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Hereford, Texas.
Said Plaintiffs' Petition was filed in said Court, on the 5th day of October, A.D. 1976, in this cause, numbered DC-7964 on the docket of said Court, and styled,
MARVIN W. MAY, et al PLAINTIFFS vs. ALMUS BUTTERFIELD, et al DEFENDANTS

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: Marvin W. May and wife, Helen J. May, pro forma, and May Farms, Inc., a Texas corporation, are PLAINTIFFS, and all of the parties above named to whom this citation is addressed and above described as DEFENDANTS herein.
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: For judgement for the title to and possession of all of Section 16 and the West 1/2 of Section 15, Block 3, Deaf Smith County, Texas, and for Trespass to Try Title against each and all of the Defendants under and by virtue of three, five and ten-year statutes and twenty-five year statute of adverse possession and limitation of the State of Texas; to remove any and all claims of the Defendants each or either of them, to said lands or any part thereof, real or apparent, as clouds on Plaintiffs' fee simple title thereto; and to divest the Defendants, each and all of them, of any right, title or interest they may claim or have in and to said land, and to fully invest the fee simple title to said lands in Plaintiffs; all as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's petition on file in this suit.
If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.
Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Hereford, Texas, on the 5th day of October, 1976.
Attest:
Lola Faye Veazy, Clerk,
District Court, Deaf Smith County, TX
By Ruth Lueb, Deputy 78-5-4c

Dialogue Gives Life To Story
THE JUDGMENT OF DEKE HUNTER. By George V. Higgins. Atlantic-Little, Brown. 276 Pages. \$8.95.
Deke Hunter, like so many contemporary men, leads a life of quiet desperation.
At 31, the slight promise of his youth has completely disappeared. He was a pretty good baseball player but not good enough to make it to the pros as he dreamed of doing. The pretty cheer leader he coveted in high school? He got her, and over the years she turned into a nag. His home life, complete with mortgage and appliances that break down with regularity, is not a happy one. So Hunter doesn't go home very often.
Hunter is a cop, a Massachusetts State Police corporal, and he spends a good bit of his time—day and night—trying to collect enough evidence to convict four men he is positive robbed a bank of \$40,000. When not doing that, he is either with his mistress or exchanging trade talk with his boss, Sgt. Horace Carmody, a veteran cop who tries to keep Deke on the straight and narrow.
As he has in his previous novels such as "The Friends of Eddie Coyle" and "Cogan's Trade," George V. Higgins shows once again in "The Judgment of Deke Hunter" that he is still able to tell a powerful story almost entirely in dialogue. Most of this novel—as in the others—is conversation, between Deke and his wife, between Deke and Carmody, between Deke and the disillusioned prosecutor who is going to handle Deke's bank robbery case.
Higgins handles these constant conversations marvelously well, so well in fact that it is not Higgins telling Deke's story but Deke telling his own story.

REAL ESTATE

HOMES MUST SELL
3 bedroom, 1 bath house worth the money on Gracey.
3 bedroom house on Ave. J. \$17,000.
3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath on Irving. \$16,000.

See this one now!!
5 acres out of city limits with 4 bedroom, 2 bath home and well.
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath \$19,500 downtown location.
We need the listing on your home.

FARMLAND
4 section ranch near Glen Rio with real good improvement for sale of trade for larger ranch.
1/4 section grass with 3 bedroom home and well. 1/2 down payment.

ONE OF A KIND GOOD FARM
1/2 section, good water, lots improvements. Only 5 1/2 miles from Hereford.
1/2 section, 3 wells, \$800 an acre.

Acree on 60 Hwy E. 2a. up. Ideal for home or business.
Remodeled 3 bedroom 3 bath on Hwy. 60 with 6 acres.
Excellent acreage on So. Ave. K.

We need your farm listings.
CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
206 North 25 Mile Avenue
Wayne Cartel 364-0944
Henry Reid 364-5344
578-4628
Al Wiley 364-4985
33-W-S-tfc

Hereford Lodge
849
8:00 p.m.
STATED MEETING
SECOND MONDAY
Leroy McDonald WM
W.A. (Bill) Phipps, Sec.

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
Pet Show at Hereford Community Center, from 2-5 p.m. Register at east gate of patio.

MONDAY
Travelogue film about Florida at Deaf Smith County Library, 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. matinees. Free admission.
El Llano Study Club, home of Mrs. Fain Cesar, 8 p.m.
Parent-Teacher-Student Organization to meet at Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Public urged to attend.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Hall, 7:15 p.m.
Baptist Young Women of First Baptist Church, home of Mrs. Jerry Walls, 7 p.m.
Paló Duro Home Demonstration Club, home of Carolyn Lively, 609 Ave. J, 7 p.m.
American Association of University Women, Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room, 4-5:30 p.m.
Combined meeting of Happy Hustlers, Showmanship and WIN 4-H Clubs, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF

Hall, 8 p.m.
Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Evening chapter: Property Enterprises, 6 p.m.
Green Valley 4-H Club, Dawn Community Center, 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet for book study at church, 9 a.m.
Home Demonstration County-wide seminar on breast cancer, 7:30 p.m. Public welcome.
La Aflatus Estudio Club, home of Pet Ott, 3 p.m.
Northwest Elementary School PTO in the school cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, First National Bank Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Hereford CowBelles, election of officers at Hereford Country Club, 11:30 a.m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Hereford TOPS Club 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.

Bank Cashes Reception To Honor John Warrens Saturday

The children of Mr. and Mrs. John Warren of Star Route will honor the couple with a 25th wedding anniversary reception following a mass to be consecrated at 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The Rev. Bernard McGorry, pastor, will officiate.
Hosting the reception dinner at the Knights of Columbus Hall will be Thelma, Duane, Eddie, Rose Maria, John Jr. and Belinda.
Regina Acker and John Warren were united in marriage Oct. 31, 1951 in Holy Family Church at Nazareth.
Warren has been employed in the automobile business since 1948 in Hereford.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN WARREN ...to observe anniversary

Joyce's Journal

BY JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

JOYCE SHIPP
County Extension Agent
CANCER PROGRAM
TUESDAY
The public is invited to attend a Breast Cancer Program, Tuesday, October 19 7:00 p.m. in the Community Center. There will be no admission charged. Mrs. Katherine Acton, Director of Nursing at Deaf Smith General Hospital, will present the program. A film will be shown along with a synthetic model to be viewed. A session of questions and answers will be a major part of the program. Refreshments will be served to those in attendance. We hope that you will take the opportunity to attend this informative program.

CONSUMER TIPS TO GET MOST MEAT FOR MONEY
Meat takes the biggest "bite" from most food budgets. Following are some guidelines that may help consumers decide the amount of meat they need to buy.
Three to three and one-half ounces of cooked meat is considered a serving. Some members of the family may need more than one serving to satisfy their appetite.
Meat cuts with no bone and little fat generally provide four servings per pound—ground beef, ground turkey, stew meat, cutlets, frankfurters, cold cuts, liver and most variety meats.
Meat cuts with little bone and/or visible fat provide three servings per pound—round steak, pork steak and heel of the round.
Meat cuts with medium amount of bone and/or visible fat provide two to three servings per pound—chops, shoulder steaks and whole turkeys.
Cuts with much fat, bone and/or connective tissue provide one-two servings per pound—short ribs, spare ribs, shank brisket, lamb breast.

SURVEY REVEALS 'CONSUMER SATISFACTION'
Today's consumers, sensitive to price and quality changes, look for the most satisfying way to spend their incomes.
Most people easily recognize how well a product works for them and whether it's a good deal for the price.
In order to examine consumer satisfaction, 10,000 households were surveyed on their opinions of 45 common consumer products and services. Consumers in the survey were asked to rate their level of satisfaction as 'good', 'average' or 'poor'.
Survey results indicate consumers are most satisfied with poultry (which offered an alternative to more expensive meats), black and white television sets, color television sets, eggs, small appliances and life insurance.
Among the products and services receiving lowest ratings were repair services, credit

charges, women's and children's apparel, medical costs, medications and restaurant meals.
How would you rank the purchases you make? If there is a certain product or service you are especially satisfied—or dissatisfied—with, write to the manufacturer or retailer and let them know.
Try this easy Banana Cream Pie recipe for a special treat:
BANANA BREEZE PIE
[Makes one 9-inch pie.]
1/2 cup regular margarine or butter, melted
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. cinnamon, optional
1 cup corn flakes crumbs
1 pkg. (8oz.) cream cheese, softened
1 can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (not evaporated milk)
1/2 cup bottled lemon juice, measured accurately
1 tsp. vanilla extract
5 medium-size bananas
2 tablespoons bottled lemon juice
In small pan over low heat, stir margarine, sugar and cinnamon 'til bubbles form. Remove from heat. Mix in crumbs. Press mixture evenly in 9" pie pan to form crust. Chill.
Beat cream cheese 'til fluffy. Blend in sweetened condensed milk. Add 1/2 cup lemon juice and vanilla. Stir 'til thickened.
Line crust with three sliced bananas. Turn filling into crust. Refrigerate 2-3 hours or 'til firm. Cut two bananas into thin slices; dip slices in remaining lemon juice. Top pie with slices.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

COOKING IS FUN
BUFFET SUPPER
Antipasto with Spiced Artichokes
Spaghetti with Meatballs
Garlic Bread
Salad Bowl
Italian Cheese Cake
SPICED ARTICHOKE
Calorie-watchers may want to omit the oil.
1 package (9 ounces) frozen artichoke hearts
1 small bay leaf
3 whole allspice
2 tablespoons olive oil
Cook the artichoke hearts, adding the spice, according to package directions. Chill. Just before serving drain if necessary; remove the spice. Add the oil. Serve as part of an antipasto.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 7:30 a.m.
Story hour for children, grades 1-4, at Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Cultural Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Paul Corbett, 2:30 p.m.
Sweet 'n' Fancy decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Fishing, Hunting, Skiing, Riding & Swimming
Kitchens, Tubs, Showers, Fireplaces, TV

SLEEPY HOLLOW LODGE
"On The Stream"
In The Heart Of
Red River, New Mexico 87558

P.O. BOX 133
TELEPHONE (505) 754-2963

LARRY & JEANNE LOMAS

LUCKY ME!
Look What I Have to Sell

460 acres of good land with 4 irrigation wells, two 8" and two 4". And across the road 130 acres with one 6" well. This land borders on a lake about 12 acres in the lake. This 130 acres is a good location for a home and the price is negotiable. Make an offer.

Call:
LYNN KESTER
364-2484
CARMICHAEL REAL ESTATE
508 South 25 Mile Ave.

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES
205 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-6633

NEEDING A HOME? CALL AND LET US HELP YOU IN SELECTING THE RIGHT ONE! - WE CAN ALSO HELP YOU IN ALL OF YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS - CAR, HOME, BUSINESS, OR LIFE CALL NOW!

Rex Harris FARMS AND RANCHES 364-6696

Dryland Section SE Hereford Near Jumbo. Has 200 Acres Pastureland, would work real well for grazing cattle and it is priced to sell.

NICE 489 Acre Farm on Highway North of Bovina. Makes a nice cattle setup. Owner will carry second, you will need to see this place to appreciate it.

320 acres - 8 miles North of Hereford on Hwy 385. Some of the best soil and water in Deaf Smith County. GOOD TERMS.

We also have some farmland West of Hereford that might qualify FHA.

Let us move you in this 4 bedroom, for only \$1,400. New carpet - Hous will qualify FHA - CALL US!

Mark Andrews 364-3429
Carol Rose 364-0362
Linda Warrick 364-2396
H.H. (Jim) Blakey 364-1050
TED WALLING 364-0660

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES Now has 4 new homes being built in the Country Club Addition by Dub George. Call us for all of the details

"Your group term life insurance doesn't have to end at retirement. With professional planning, it can be paid up for life.

Let's talk. Professionally."

CHARLES BELL
110 E. 3rd
364-2343

Southwestern Life
Helping people - person to person

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND GOLDEN COMBINES
With Balanced Capacity.

The Golden '1500' is great for the combine man who wants big power, big performance and big comfort.

- Available with gasoline or diesel engine!
- Extra clean, quiet cab!
- Quick-change headers!
- 50-inch combine with plenty of big harvest power!
- Balanced capacity between cylinder, separating and cleaning components!

Come in today and see our complete line of Sperry New Holland equipment.

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND
HEREFORD S. Hwy 385 364-4001

BICENTENNIAL FACTS

Retired Teachers To Meet

The Retired Teachers of District 16 will have a luncheon and assembly beginning at 12:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, in Lee Bivins School, 1500 Fannin, at Amarillo.

Tickets for the assembly are priced at \$3 each.
Reservations must be made by Oct. 27 through Robert H. "Bob" Birchfield, 3717 Line, Amarillo, Tx. 79106.

The only member of Congress who voted against declaration of war upon Japan after the attack on Pearl Harbor was Jeannette Rankin of Montana, who had also voted against declaring war on Germany in 1917.

NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

MINI STORAGE UNITS

Corner 16TH. & Hwy. 385 N.

If you have special storage needs, call now for custom storage built to your own specifications.

For More Information Call
364-3871 or 364-0215 after 6 P.M.



Couple To Wed

Miss Nannette Marie Reinart and Donald Ast, both of Amarillo, plan to exchange wedding vows Dec. 4 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in that city. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reinart of Dumas and granddaughter of Mrs. J.H. Reinart of Hereford. Miss Reinart is a 1975 graduate of Dumas High School and is currently attending Amarillo College. She is employed at K-Mart's. Her fiancé, the son of Mrs. Louis Ast of Amarillo and Francis Ast of Denton, is a graduate of Amarillo College and is a medical laboratory technician at High Plains Baptist Hospital.

Vega News

MARY LOU SPINHIRNE
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowery and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Blasingame and Rowdy visited Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Lowery in Plainview Sunday.

Connie Krahn of Atoka, Okla. was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Roark.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Barber of Rapid City, Mich. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gentry of Kokomo, Ind. visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Artho in Wildorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cook spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cook at their cabin at Questa, N.M.

Mrs. A.R. Rogers is a patient in Northwest Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kelly attended a meeting of the Golden Spread Ostomy Club at St. Anthony's Hospital Sunday and toured Garden Center.

Mmes. Bernice Donathan, Kaye Harbin and Peggy Everett attended a seminar at Jessie Lee's Beauty School in Lubbock, Monday, to learn new hair designs.

Mrs. Dick Kirkland spent the weekend in Shawnee, Okla. with her sister, Mrs. L.O. Hughes.

Mrs. Edna Shaw of Palmdale, Calif. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mears and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tompkins attended the Country Squire Theater at the Hilton Inn last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Robinson spent the weekend in String-

town, Okla. visiting Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Robinson, who celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Balko and Jolene of Plainview were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Grantham, Marc and Teresa.

Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Roark attended the recent investiture of Tracey Roark into the Brownies in Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter of Amarillo were Monday evening supper guests of Mr. Mrs. Pete Kelly.

LAYETTE SHOWER
Mrs. Steve Meives, Jr. and Catherine Yvonne were honored with a stork shower recently at the Catholic Parish Hall. The table was covered with a white coral and a yellow stork centered the table. Crystal services completed the arrangements. Hostesses included Mmes. Ormalene Artho, Diana Donathan, Nancy Spinhirne and Mary Joe Spinhirne. Refreshments of cake, coffee, and cocoa were served to about 15 guests.

COUNCIL MEETS MONDAY
H.D. Council will meet in regular session Monday, at 2:30 p.m. in the County Courtroom (second floor of courthouse). A special mini-program on new child care rules will be given by Kate Gambel of the State Welfare Department, from Amarillo. New council officers for the coming year will be presented. All club members are invited to attend.

Ann Landers

There Are No Accidents



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a problem I don't know how to deal with. It seems every time I'm with my No. 1 boyfriend I get injured. I mean physically. It's never anything serious but bad enough so I'm concerned.

So far I've been hit in the head with a frisbee (twice), had a car trunk slammed on my shoulder, been burned by his cigaret and knocked out of a swinging hammock. I can't count the number of times I've been clipped by an elbow or stepped on.

My guy enjoys a few beers but he never seems to be drunk or out of control. Somehow I feel his beer drinking might have something to do with these accidents. What do you think, Ann?—Ouching But Not Grouching

DEAR OUCH: Freud says, "There are no accidents." Take it from there.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please do me a great big favor and reprint the article "Is It Love Or Infatuation?" I need it NOW! You guessed it. I am—Testing

DEAR T.: Happy to oblige.

LOVE OR INFATUATION?
Infatuation leaps into bloom. Love usually takes root and

grows one day at a time. Infatuation is accompanied by a sense of uncertainty. You are stimulated and thrilled but not really happy. You are miserable when he is absent. You can't wait until you see him again.

Love begins with a feeling of security. You are warm with a sense of his nearness, even when he is away. Miles do not separate you. You want him near. But near or far, you know he's yours and you can wait.

Infatuation says, "We must get married right away. I can't risk losing him." Love says, "Don't rush into anything. You are sure of one another. You can plan your future with confidence."

Infatuation has an element of sexual excitement. If you are honest, you will discover it is difficult to enjoy one another unless you know it will end in intimacy. Love is the maturation of friendship. You must be friends before you can be lovers.

Infatuation lacks confidence. When he's away, you wonder if he's with another girl. Sometimes you even check. Love means trust. You may fall into infatuation, but you never fall in love. Infatuation might lead you to do things for which you might

be sorry, but love never will. Love lifts you up. It makes you look up. It makes you a better person than you were before.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was shocked to see the word "Chiroprapist" in your column recently. Have you been living in a cave, woman? Don't you know that word hasn't been used in years? The proper word is "podiatrist."

And YOU tell others to "wake up and smell the coffee." Join the 20th century, will you?—Couldn't Believe My Eyes

DEAR EYES: A chiroprapist is a podiatrist. Both words mean "a person trained to care for and treat the human foot." Or is there a new word for foot that I haven't caught up with yet?

You knew what I meant, didn't you, Bub. Well, that's what counts.

Drugs? How much is too much? Is pot O.K.? Is L.S.D. too much? If you're on dope or considering it, get Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (24 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

AUTUMN DINNER
Roast Pork Potatoes
Succotash Salad
Apple Tart Beverage

APPLE TART
Delicious and handsome
Pennsylvania-Dutch dessert.

Unbaked 9-inch pastry shell with high fluted rim
6 large green apples, pared and cored
¾ cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons butter

Thinly slice 2 of the apples into the pastry shell and spread evenly. Stir together the sugar, flour and cinnamon; sprinkle ½ of the mixture over the sliced apples. Halve the remaining apples crosswise. Place 1 of the halves in the center of the pie; arrange the remaining 7 halves around it so that they are close to the edge of the shell. Sprinkle with the remaining sugar mixture. Very slowly pour the cream around the center apple. Dot with butter. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until apple halves are tender but still hold their shape—about 1 hour. Cool to allow juices to thicken, but serve while still slightly warm.



MRS. RAY BEREND
..shows anti-abortion film

Catholic Women Witness Film

Mrs. Ray Berend presented a film, "The First Moments of Life," protesting abortion for members of St. Anthony's Women's Organization Thursday night in the Antonio Room of the Catholic Church.

Mrs. James Paetzold, president, called the meeting to order and the 35 members present answered roll call with ways to spend leisure time.

During the business session, the SAWO voted to give \$25 to Joey Mazurek, an MD patient who needs an electric wheelchair. The church group also decided to contribute \$100 to the Catholic Home for Unwed Mothers in Amarillo.

Mrs. Wayne Schilling recognized those members who celebrate birthdays or anniversaries during this month and the door prize was presented to Mrs. Paetzold.

Hostesses were Mmes. A.H. Reinart, Melvin Kalka, Leo Hellman, Jose Ramirez and Roy Kuper.

October committees who served this month included: religious articles—Mrs. Donald

Foster and Mrs. Henry Wilhelm; hospitality Sunday, Oct. 3—Mmes. Gordon Elliott, Mrs. Anthony Irlbeck and George Wilhelm; bereavement committee—Mmes. Sidney Urbanczyk, W.R. Connally, Alfredo Barrera and James Paetzold; flower committee—Mmes. Craig Keating, Florencio Gonzales, Isadore Reinart and Herman Schumacher.

SHOPPING LIST CAN BE HELPFUL
URBANA, Ill. (AP) — To save time, money and energy, make a list before you go shopping and stick with it, advises Joan L. Bonnett, University of Illinois Extension family economics specialist.

To make an effective list, she suggests: jot down the items you need as you think of them; organize items according to their location in the store and according to the location of stores where you shop; decide how much you can spend for the items; write out sizes and colors wanted if that information is needed.

Civilizing Kids Is Parents' Job

COLLEGE STATION—Parents need a clear view of their role in developing the emotional health of their child—that they are the builders of a firm foundation for children, Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist, says.

"We're going through a time in history when pressures to conform are great. The parent's job is to recognize this and play a role which is something more than passive yielding.

"To restore balance, they may sometimes have to help their children stand alone. This is best done when parents demonstrate in their own lives that it is possible to differ from the majority now and then, and that one may gain self-respect and the respect of others by not always conforming."

Miss Taylor is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Children need leadership and

authority. Children need parents who now and then question their wish to be different. Parents must be ready to say "no" when necessary. They also need parents who help them counter the drive for conformity—whether it's a choice of friends, mode of dress, speech habits, behavior or moral values. Children learn early that there is such a thing as individual conscience, this specialist reminds.

"Parents must be on the side of the child's emerging conscience, resourceful in finding ways of helping him do right and avoid wrong. This means consistent discipline within the framework of love. Children want parents who stand for something—children need ideals toward which to strive," she said.

"Parents' job is to educate and civilize their children. This is a gradual, step-by-step

process that takes endless patience and the willingness to see children as creatures of growing change.

"Another way parents can help in building emotional security in a child is to know in advance what the common stumbling blocks in growing up are. With some advance knowledge about growth and the obstacles to growth, parents can develop skill in helping a child over the bumps so he can go forward.

"Parents should use enough pressure to be challenging—but not so much that it discourages a child from trying," she

reminded.

All parents want their children to be happy. They want to be able to say "yes" to children whenever possible and to make their home a place where children and their friends will feel free to be themselves. But this doesn't mean being a good pal and joining "bull sessions" is all there is to do, Miss Taylor said.

"Most parents learn as they go along and manage well. Each one has to feel his way and discover what is needed for his own particular family. As this self confidence grows, parents become less anxious,

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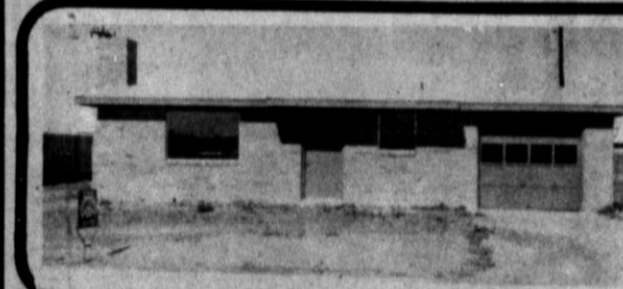
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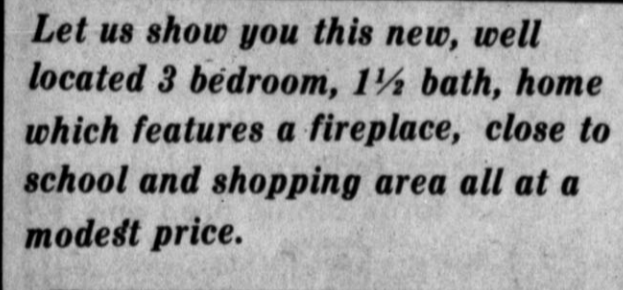
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Three bedrooms, two baths, basement and large living area with built-in wet bar are featured in this well kept home. Also included with this property is four acres of land which is in the city limits and in a good location for future development.

½ section of irrigated land in a strong water area. 3 wells & 1 return system. All connected with underground pipe.

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3/4 Section, good dry land farm, no improvements, wheat sowed, on pavement. \$250.00 per acre. 9 miles from town.

West of town, 240 acre, 3 bedroom home, fair water. Good investment.

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Opening Day Is Oct. 30

Sandhill Crane Hunters Need Permit

BY J.D. PEER
LUBBOCK--A special sandhill crane permit will be required again this fall by all crane hunters and a good response to a post-season questionnaire last winter has furnished excellent data for both state and federal biologists.

Over 11,000 permits were issued for the 1975-76 crane season and the South Plains of Texas led the nation in the number of cranes harvested. The special permit can be obtained by writing the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, John H. Reagan Bldg., Austin, Texas 78701. Please list your name, address and county of residence.

Crane hunters will have a 93-day season in zone "A" or the west zone of Texas which is open from Oct. 30-Jan. 30.

Zone "A" is that area of the state lying west of a line from the International Toll bridge at Del Rio, thence northward following U.S. highway 277 to its junction with U.S. highway 87 at San Angelo, thence

northwesterly following U.S. highway 87 and including all of Howard and Lynn counties to its junction with U.S. 287 at Dumas, thence northwesterly following U.S. highway 287 to the point of intersection with the Texas-Oklahoma state line in Dallam county.

Sportsmen in zone "B" or the east zone can hunt 57 days from Dec. 4-Jan. 30. The zone "B" is that area of the state lying west of a line from San Angelo along U.S. highway 277 to Abilene, thence along state highway 351 from Abilene to Albany and U.S. highway 283 from Albany to Vernon, thence easterly along U.S. highway 183 to the point of intersection with the Texas-Oklahoma line in Wilbarger county; and east of a line from San Angelo along U.S. highway 87 excluding all of Howard and Lynn counties, to the junction of highways 87 and 287 at Dumas, and thence along U.S. highway 287 from Dumas to the point of intersection with the Texas-Oklahoma state line in Dallam county.

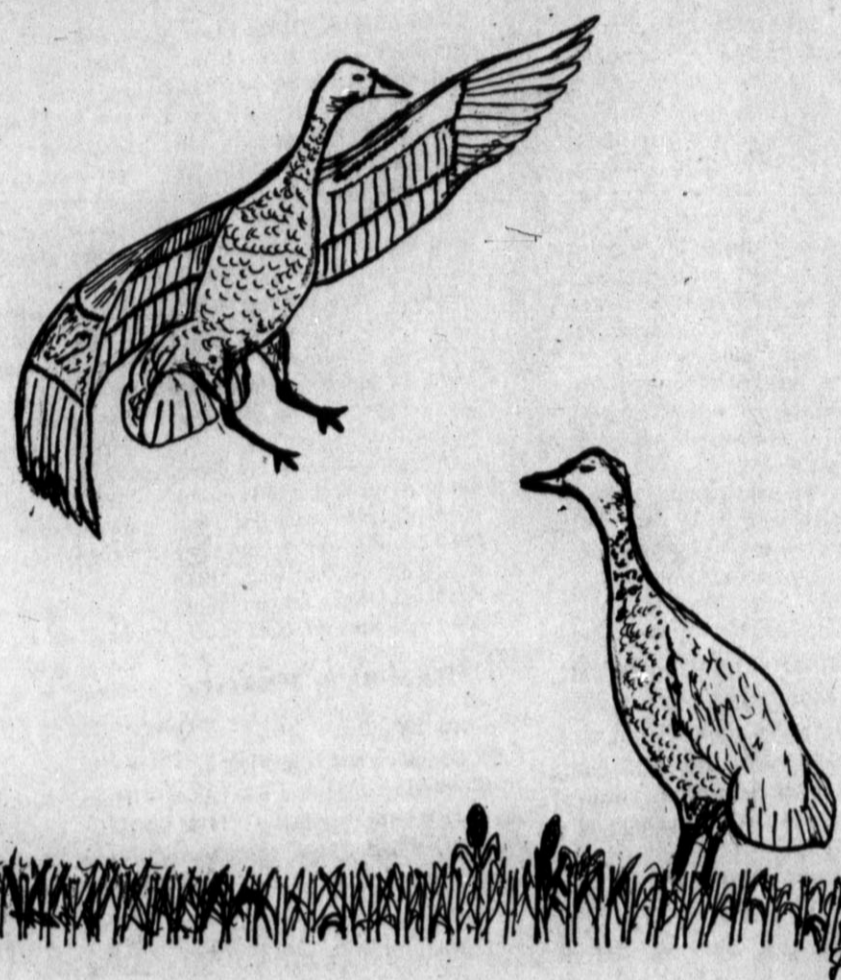
The daily bag limit and possession limit is three and six respectively. All regulations that apply to duck and goose hunting such as shotgun restrictions, methods and means, and permission to hunt, also apply to crane with the exception of the federal waterfowl migratory bird stamp. Crane hunters are not required this stamp while hunting cranes, but, hunters are cautioned that ducks and geese inhabit or use the same water and feed areas as the cranes.

Lynn county led the nation in the number of cranes harvested with over 1700 birds bagged by hunters during the 1975-76 season.

Many of the South Plains counties have received ample rainfall playa lakes and tanks are in good shape as the long-legged cranes begin arriving from the northern nesting areas.

Most successful crane hunters have used rag decoys spread in cut grain but, even with this ideal setup, bagging three of these sharp-eyed birds was no easy task.

More information is available on crane and crane hunting in the new 1976-77 migratory game bird digest now available at all license vendors and P&WD offices across the Panhandle and South Plains.



Squirrel Hunts On WMA's Open

AUSTIN--Four Texas Parks and Wildlife Department wildlife management areas in the eastern part of the state are open to the public for squirrel hunting this month.

October 21-23 and Nov. 4-6 are set aside for squirrel hunters on the Stephen F. Austin Unit of the Angelina Area in Nacogdoches County. The area is some 10 miles southwest of Nacogdoches on Highway 59.

The Engling Area in Anderson County was open Oct. 11-16, 1976, and will open April 25-30 in 1977. The 10,941-acre area is on Highway 287, 20 miles northwest of Palestine.

On both Engling and S.F. Austin Unit, hunters must check in with the area manager. Check-in time is 5 a.m., and a \$1 fee will be collected from each hunter for every day of hunting.

Squirrel hunting is free on the Pat Mayse Area, 11-miles northwest of Paris in Lamar County, Oct. 1 - Nov. 12; Dec. 1-31, 1976, and May 1-31, 1977. The Dam B Unit of the Angelina Area west of Jasper also is available for free hunting Oct. 15, 1976 - Jan. 15, 1977.

There are no restrictions on number of hunters who may hunt on any of the areas. Bag limit is 10 squirrels per day.

Only those 12 years of age or older will be allowed to hunt on state-owned areas. Those 17 and younger must be supervised by someone 21 years of age or older.

Trophy Shoot Is Today

Eagle-eyed trapshooters will have an opportunity to compete today (Sunday) for the J.R. Cramer Traveling Trophy at a shoot to be held at the Dimmitt Fire Department trap range.

The range is located at Dimmitt Municipal Airport, north of Dimmitt.

Entry fee for the 100 clay target shoot is \$8.

Ammunition will be available at the site of the shoot.

The traveling trophy will go to the scattergunner firing the top round in the competition.

Early Quail Hunts Slated

AUSTIN--Earliest quail hunting to be found in Texas is at the Parks and Wildlife Department's Black Gap and Chaparral Wildlife Management Areas.

Just east of Big Bend National Park, the Black Gap Area will have quail hunting Nov. 13-14,

20-21, 27-28; Dec. 4-5, 11-12 and 18-19.

Hunt dates at the Chaparral Area are Oct. 16-17, 23-24, 30-31; Nov. 6-7, 20-21; Dec. 4-5, 1976; Jan. 1-2, 8-9, 15-16, 29-30; Feb. 5-6, 12-13, 26-27, 1977.

For the past few years,

P&WD personnel at the Chaparral have used such early hunts to determine their effects on the quail population and hunter response to young birds in the bag.

Bobwhites in South Texas seem to have an extended

production period and possibly could withstand earlier hunting pressure.

Hunting on the Black Gap will be for blue or scaled quail to determine much the same information and at the same time provide additional hunting opportunities.

Sportsmen Help Wildlife Flourish

AUSTIN--Deer nowadays are flourishing and abundant in Texas, but it was a different story back around the turn of the century. At that time, they were almost at a point of extermination.

An article, "Thanks to the Hunter," in the October issue of TEXAS PARKS & WILDLIFE Magazine, recounts the spectacular comeback of deer and other game species resulting from research and management programs financed by sportsmen's licenses.

Profuse wildlife greeted the first settlers, but indiscriminate hunting and lack of knowledge about conservation of habitat rapidly led to critical depletion of game.

The introduction of bag limits and closed seasons and game wardens to enforce them, plus

new awareness by landowners and sportsmen gradually turned the tide.

Present estimates of the state's deer herd are 3,100,000 whitetails and 150,000 mule deer. Allowed harvest by hunters now in no way endangers deer populations;

instead, in addition to the recreational aspect, hunting now has a beneficial economic impact. In 1974, an estimated \$114,000,000 was spent by hunters on whitetails and \$2,400,000 on mule deer.

There is a similar correlation with other species, the article

relates. For instance, since its designation as a game animal in 1939, javelinas have been increasing and \$2,200,000 was spent hunting them in 1974.

Squirrel hunters enriched the economy by more than \$7 million in that year.

Archery Stamp Required During October Bow Hunts

AUSTIN--Over most of Texas October was the beginning of the special archery season and for the second year bow hunters are required to purchase a \$3.25 Archery Stamp in addition to a valid hunting license.

Last year 15,519 such stamps were sold and accounted for \$46,734 in revenue for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

During the last session of the Texas Legislature, archers lobbied to have such a stamp, as part of "paying their own way" for a special archery-only season prior to regular firearms deer hunts.

But in addition to providing extra revenue for the depart-

ment's ever-pressed Game and Fish Fund Nine the stamps could provide a "sampling frame" for any future contact with bow hunters.

By sampling a portion of the stamp holders, wildlife officials at the P&WD could better determine annual hunter suc-

cess of bow hunters, hunter days of recreation and other information useful in conducting future seasons.

Archers who bowhunt during the regular gun seasons are not required to have an Archery Stamp.

Prairie Chicken Season Ending

AUSTIN--Final preparations have been made for this year's prairie chicken hunting season in the Panhandle and Permian Basin areas of Texas.

The season on the upland game bird will conclude today (Sunday.)

Counties observing the two-day season include Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Roberts, Hemphill, Gray, Wheeler, Donley, Collingsworth, Cochran, Hockley, Yoakum and Terry.

According to P&WD estimates 500 to 600 hunters annually harvest some 400 to 600 birds from an estimated population of 16,000 birds. No permit is needed to hunt the prairie chicken, but a valid hunting license and landowner's consent are required.

If a person hunts in the county of his residence a license is not required.

This year, as in the past, hunters may take the birds from 30 minutes before sunrise to 30 minutes after sunset.

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5 acres on paving \$450.00 down.

3-bedroom home on K-Street, \$1,500.00 down. Buyer get loan. Will take smaller house in on trade.

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The price of this new home has been reduced \$4,000, and it is almost complete. This home features a large game room, a large dining area and a beautiful entry. Call today.

Owner Moving--Immediate possession, home in Northwest area only 4 years old, completely carpeted, storm windows and doors, three car drive, 40x20 patio, storage building, wood burning fireplace with all equipment--all for a down payment of \$3,950.00

1/2 Section farm with many improvements. Two homes, all electric motors on irrigation wells with tail water pit and all tied together with underground tile. One quarter has sprinkler.

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Exhibit Disbanding

AUSTIN--After May 1977 the Parks and Wildlife Department's traveling wildlife exhibit will be disbanded. This measure, another of the agency's program cuts, is attributed to decline in Game and Fish Fund Nine revenue which is the primary source of the exhibit's financing.

A part of the P&WD's Information and Education Division, the wildlife exhibit was organized in March 1950 to show live wildlife specimens representative of various parts of the state.

Solar Radios Aid In Quail Project

WTSU--A CB-carrying quail? Not exactly, but three scaled quail on the east rim of the Palo Duro Canyon were sporting some six inch antenna that looked mighty suspicious.

The equipment was part of the research project of Jim Rogers, a West Texas State University graduate student who was using the solar-powered transmitters to follow the daily activities of two coveys of scaled quail on the Harrel Ranch.

Possibly the first application of solar-powered biotelemetry in the United States, the transmitters allowed Rogers to find the birds without disturbing their normal routines. The transmitter and the harness Rogers developed were heavier than what is considered best for the 190 gram bird, but the quail apparently were not bothered. Charting the daily patterns of the scaled quail "is important to their management," Rogers said. Understanding how they have so successfully adapted to this region might also give information to aid other species which are dying out.

Rogers' study of the scaled quail ran from last January through April, when the quail ranged over a small half-mile area. He had hoped to obtain information about their response to harsh weather, but last winter's mildness stymied that portion of his research. He did compile a time budget for the diurnal bird which contained a few surprises, including what the bird did with the growing number of daylight hours.

Rogers found that the quail's day begins with sunrise and ends at dusk when it returns to its roost in a barren field. "This is really not so strange when you consider that is predators are airborne, and the quail would not be so visible at night," Rogers pointed out.

The quail do immediately seek overhead cover during the day, however, when they are traveling, feeding or loafing.

The composite picture of the scaled quail's activities reveals that the quail spend 52 percent of their time roosting, 27 percent loafing, 14 percent traveling and seven percent feeding, primarily on snake weed. The birds do manage to feed a little while traveling.

The quail had two extra hours of daylight by the end of Rogers' study, and what they did with it was a surprise.

"Everyone expected a large increase in feeding time, but there was not," Rogers said. "The quail spent it loafing."

And Rogers discovered that scaled quail, like humans, are creatures of habit which follow a regular time table. They roosted in the same spot in the barren field each night, fed in the same areas and had their favorite three of four loafing spots, each for different types of weather.

"It got to where I didn't need the transmitting equipment," Rogers said. I knew where they would be."

Rogers, who will earn his master's degree in biology in May, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Fuller of Sunrise Beach, Mo., formerly of Ellenwood, Ks. He currently resides at 708 17th St., Canyon.

Fish Application Available

Officials at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Inland fisheries Division say they now are taking requests for channel catfish, sunfish and largemouth bass to be delivered in 1977.

According to P&WD hatchery coordinator Ted Lowman, deadline for receiving application is Jan. 1, 1977, but Lowman encouraged landowners with ponds to apply early.

"The department will provide the three species of fish free of charge," said Lowman. "To qualify for the service, a pond either must never have been stocked with the requested species, have completely dried and refilled since the last request or have had all fish chemically removed since the last request."

Lowman said the P&WD keeps computer records of all stockings in private waters and will not stock fish in ponds that presently contain the three species of native fish.

The U.S. Coast Guard says a boater should always wear a life jacket when his craft is under way.

In boating, good house-keeping is even more important afloat than ashore. Cleanliness reduces the hazard of fire.



Wired For Sound

It's not too often that a scattergunner running blues comes across one of the fleet-footed quail sporting a whip antenna, but Jim Rogers, a graduate student at West Texas State University did provide three scaled quail with "ears" while studying two coveys of the popular gamebird on the Harrel Ranch. The solar-powered transmitters allowed Rogers to study the daily activities of the birds without disturbing their routine.

Stats Show Parks In Demand

AUSTIN--More than 1 1/2 million visitors this past year indicated a healthy vote of approval of what state parks have to offer. That is the visitation totaled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for the period Sept. 1, 1975 through Aug. 31, 1976.

Ninety-one state parks are located throughout Texas in each geographical region, with a wide variety of scenic, recreational and historical features. Of the overall 15,595,552 visitors--a sizeable increase over the total 14,234,446 last year--2,225,825 stayed at overnight facilities and 13,339,727 were day-use patrons.

Garner State Park in Uvalde County had 243,403 overnight visitors, while Lake Whitney State Recreation Area in Hill

County and Huntsville State Park in Walker County had totals of 106,736 and 105,538 respectively.

Most popular day-use area was San Jacinto Battleground Historical Park in Gillespie County had 792,589 day-use visitors.

San Jacinto Battleground is for day use only and its total was also the overall champion. Palo

BUFFALO BURGER
COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP) — For some eight years, Elmo Bevington, a resident here, has sold buffalo meat at a hotel he owns at Garfield, Colo. "It's amazing how popular it is," he says. "Skiers eat more buffalo burgers than hamburgers."

He said his staff prepares "steaks and roasts and all the other cuts you expect to get from beef."

Duro's overall visitation was 1,130,079 and at Lyndon B. Johnson it was 792,589.

New acquisitions and development are planned by the P&WD to keep pace with the ever-growing demand by the public for the outstanding recreational and educational opportunities by the state parks of Texas.

The Hereford Brand Outdoors

Compiled By
JIM STEIERT

\$234 Million Spent On Saltwater

AUSTIN--Saltwater fishing and related activities contribute millions of dollars to the Texas economy each year, according to information from the Parks and Wildlife Department's Texas Outdoor Recreation Plan (TORP).

It is estimated that fishermen spent 17,780,000 days fishing in Texas saltwater bays and Gulf of Mexico in 1975.

The fishermen spent \$233,995,000 during that year on saltwater fishing trips. This figure also includes side trips such as picnicking, swimming, camping or other activities while on fishing trips.

Sale of bait, lures and fuel alone accounted for \$56,010,000.

But according to the recreation plan, the figures are conservative and do not include expenses for boats, motors, fishing tackle and other equipment that fishermen use on more than one trip.

The smallest fish is the tiny Goby found in the Philippines. It measures a half inch at maturity.

More American soldiers in World War I died of influenza than from battle action.

FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE

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SPORTSMAN'S CALENDAR

Oct. 17--Prairie chicken season ends in various Panhandle counties.

Oct. 30--Sandhill Crane season opens in Zone A, continuing through Jan. 30, 1977.

Oct. 31--Archery season on deer in most South Texas counties ends.

Nov. 2--Duck and goose season west of U.S. Highway 82 opens, continuing through Jan. 30, 1977.

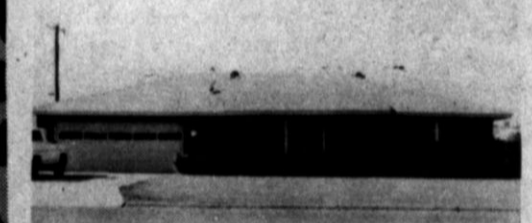
Nov. 13--Quail season opens in most Panhandle counties and continues through Feb. 13, 1977.

Nov. 20--Deer and turkey season opens in Panhandle counties, continuing through Dec. 5.

*Verify various big game and upland game seasons in "A Guide to Texas Hunting & Sport Fishing Regulations, 1976-77" edition available at sporting goods dealers and license vendors.

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3 Bdrm, 2 bath, very neat home, 2 lots all fenced. Ideal for someone who could work out of their home. Northwest Hereford. Excellent work shop. Owner moving & needs to sell.

2346 SQ. FT.

Other extras are 16 x 13 basement, elec. garage door opener, game room, fireplace, and more. Priced below appraised value.

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3-bedroom, 1 bath, older home. Has large basement and is located on a corner lot.

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Now \$44,500.00 for this quality home on Northwest Drive. Beautiful fireplace, large closets, landscaped, 2 patios, other extras in this 1875 sq. ft., home.
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Just right for newly-weds or hospital employee. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1215 sq. ft., new carpet, remodeled.
\$15,750.00

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Nice older, 2 bdrm, just remodeled. Only \$17,500.00. Immediate Possession.

BEAUTIFUL YARDS!!

Real nice older home, 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, storm windows, heavy insulation, lots of trees, \$25,900.00

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10 acres, 3 miles out, not restricted, large basement, large den with woodburning fireplace. Just \$65,000.00.

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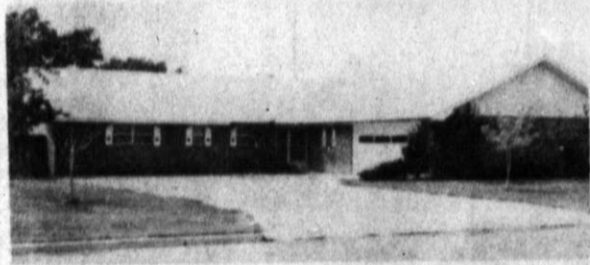
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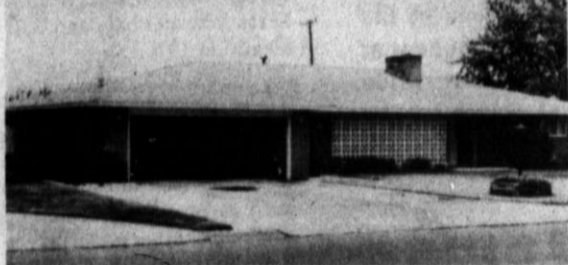
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Immediate Possession on this beautiful home Fireplace, 6 mo. old, carpet, Ref. Air, 3 Br., 2 1/2 Humidifier. For a nice large home, consider this one.



Luxury Home, Giant bedrooms, 3 baths, microwave, tornado shelter, quiet N.W. area.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY- OWNER NEEDS QUICK SALE

18 unit apartment complex-Tulia, Tx. \$51,326.28. Equity 10 yr. Pay-out Pres. Loan w/7% Int. consider trade for part of equity.



3 BR, 2 bath, N.W. home. Very liveable, with isolated Master bedroom, large utility, double garage. A price you can afford. \$28,000.00.



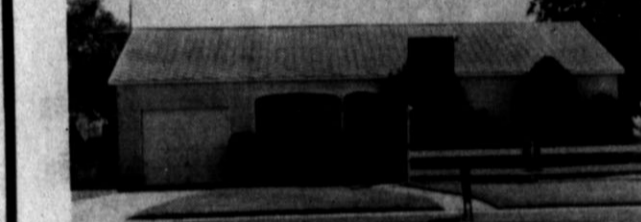
4 Br., 1 1/2 B., large storage & Shop, \$35,000. Let us show you this home with over 1900 S.F.



Just barely lived in! 3 Br., 2 B., Cath. ceiling, fireplace, spacious master bedroom. Excellent loan to assume, immediate possession.



Lot of Living for \$10,000.00. Easy financing, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with modern kitchen.



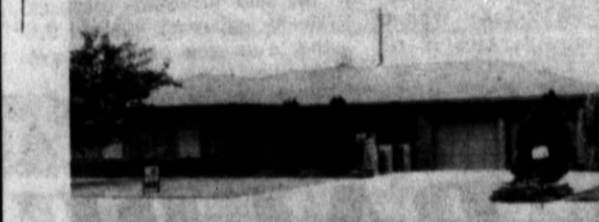
In good condition, centrally located to schools, shopping, churches, Downtown. 2 Bd., Frame home, fenced, landscaped. \$19,800.00



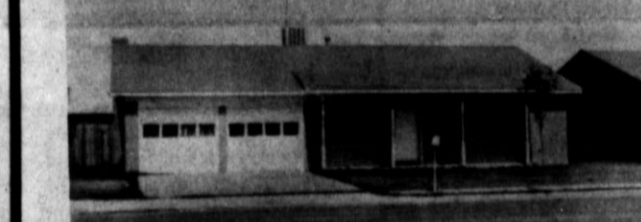
3 Br., 1 1/2 B-1740 S.F. \$39,000, F.P. drapes, excellent location in NW area. We will arrange down payment and terms for you.



You get a rental unit thrown in with this one. Newly redecorated, New Paint, 4 Br., 1 1/2 Baths. New Fireplace & Oodles of room.



3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, beautifully landscaped, ready to be occupied. Low assumption or new 95% loan.



Northwest area under \$30,000.00. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, close to schools. Good Terms.



2 Br., Duplex, newly built, modern kitchen, assume the loan. Rent sure helps with those monthly payments.



Super Custom Swayze Built Home. Hutch, China Cabinet. Everything thru drapes is absolutely immaculate. For a demanding buyer!



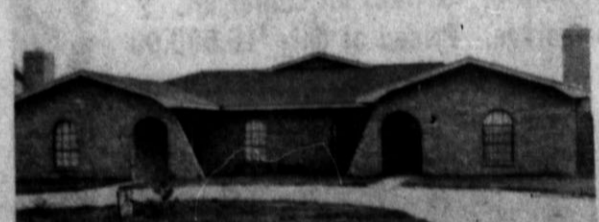
Buy this nice roomy 2 Br., 1 1/2 B., home, and have 2 nice rentals to make payments for you.



Luxury Living 4 bedroom, 3 bath, beautifully landscaped on 3 acres See this home today!



Enjoy your very own sun-game room & a large, flowing living area. 3 large bedrooms, double garage, NW area. A "Plus" home. Possession soon!



Luxury Duplex 2 Br., 2-B., Fireplace, Cathedral Ceiling, Sunken Living Room, assume existing loan. Let rent help with payments



5 Br., Central location, priced at only \$16,500. With the owner to help with the financing. Call Now!



Large shop, nice trees. 2 Br., 1 1/2 B., a real nice older property. You will be comfortable in. Priced to sell

-AGRICULTURAL PROPERTIES-

550 Acres - Land lays beautifully - 6 wells circle, underground tile - all cultivated. Exceptional Improvement - 400 acres, 70 in grass, good water, close to pavement, Priced to sell.

Over 3000 acres of land in good agricultural area is being offered, with some of the land subject to further irrigation development. Some division of this property is possible. Priced to sell-Good terms available.

New offering of good 520 acre farm, 4 wells, and a nice cattle setup with steel corrals, chute, working equipment & barn. All the equipment goes. On the pavement. We can arrange the terms.

Nice quarter section with good 2 br., residence located in good water area. Clean farm, land is one direction. Owner will finance with good terms.

Quarter Section near Muleshoe with an excellent well - 10" Pump - 153 acres cropland, Highway location, underground tile.

635 Acres - Large sprinkler, all electric operation with 5 wells tied together. Exceptionally well located on Highway.

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