

Transition Progresses Smoothly

Holder Settles In As New Superintendent

By BOBBY TEMPLETON
Brand News Editor

Most taxpayers of a school district would expect a new superintendent of schools to begin his duties behind a desk, but Dr. Harrell Holder, superintendent of the Hereford Independent School District, was in a courtroom on the second day of his job.

It was during the trial of Wayne Woodward lawsuit against the HISD for his dismissal as a teacher from La Plata Junior High School. The trial was held in federal district court in Amarillo.

EVEN THOUGH he was not a defendant or direct participant in the suit proceedings, Dr. Holder was alertly listening to the testimony not only in his capacity as superintendent but as a person intently interested in law affecting education. His first ambition before ending up in the business of educating kids was to study and practice law.

Original intentions were for Holder to earn a political science degree and continue toward a law degree. However, he was side-tracked when a coach was needed at school district and he was the lucky choice as substitute. It was only a two-month job, but he liked it so much that it provided him a lengthy career as an educator.

Like everyone who says an office job is better than ditch digging, Holder thought likewise. He held a job digging ditches right before his first coaching job and decided, by experience, that teaching was better.

A man with a jovial sense of humor, Hereford's new chief executive of schools wears a slight smile where ever he goes whether it be into a serious discussion with school board members or a visit with one of his administrators over a cup of coffee.

Even with an investment of about 23 years of experience in education, Holder still enjoys his vocation whether it be as a superintendent or a teacher in the classroom.

"I've done a little bit of everything and enjoy all of it," he said about a superintendent's job. "My diversified background will help me in this position."

HE CAME HERE IN SEPTEMBER after several years as superintendent in

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Bishop in South Texas. He was hired by the school board in mid-August following the resignation of former superintendent Roy Hartman, who now heads up the Grapevine Independent School District.

His administrator's experience goes back 12 years with superintendent jobs in Three-Way School District in Maple, Tex., and Southside School District in San Antonio.

Concerning the move here, Holder said, "There is very little difference. We had a large minority population in Bishop as there is here and the problems are similar."

A graduate of Nova University with a doctor's degree, he thinks the excitement of education begin in the classroom. "I took a leave of absence for my superintendent's job (in Bishop) to take a teaching assignment for five weeks," he said about his love for the occupation. "Kids are still good and bad. Times haven't changed much."

His first teaching came as a coach of basketball in the Grady Independent School District in Lenora, Tex. from 1953-57. He then moved to Stanton for one year as a teacher-coach. His administration experience began with an elementary school principal's job in Knott, Tex. from 1958-59, when he moved to Denver City, Tex., as director of guidance. He became superintendent at Three-Way in 1964.

Holder received his bachelor degree from Texas Tech University and attended Howard County Junior College.

Moving here with him were his wife Sue and their sons Robert, 17, and Bart 12.

He is a participant in Chamber of Commerce work, a veteran of the U.S. Army, a member of the Lions Club, and a worker with the Boy Scouts of America. Memberships include most education associations.

IN THE CLASSROOM, Holder feels it is the responsibility of educators to make a student feel comfortable and to give them respect as individuals. "Their emotional needs must be determined and then satisfied," he added.

Coming to Hereford finalized some the superintendent's opinion of different school districts both large and small. Basically he thinks there are few differences as the problems are the same anywhere.

One of the problems facing Hereford ISD and other districts is the upcoming legislative battle over school financing. "Expenditure produces the equality of education opportunities and such is not the case presently," he said. "The equality of finance is not parallel."

Solutions are naturally varied and complicated, and Holder isn't as sure as others that proposed methods such as the sales tax support of education are the

answer. He knows that the burden should be directed toward the state level thereby relieving local sources.

FEDERAL CONTROL of education is just a realistic fact in Holder's mind. "We're going to be subject to their rules and regulations regardless of all the (Federal) programs accepted. It's our money anyway, so we might as well spend it."

The recent lawsuit which the HISD lost put liability of school board members and other elected officials into the forefront of local concerns.

The energetic educator explained that the end of lost suits could be the depletion of qualified persons running for public office. "Liability insurance is almost out of reach."

Coming to Hereford after the start of school allowed him the chance to settle in with easy transition. He didn't have to make any immediate changes and doesn't plan any this academic year.

"Everything was already setup for me here like it was for the man who took my place in Bishop," he said. "I will have a year to work and observe before making any decisions."

When he does act, only modifications, no any major reorganizations are expected.

"This is a good school system with a strong staff," Holder confided "I'm glad to be here."



New Superintendent

Dr. Harrell Holder, Hereford's new superintendent of schools, relaxes behind his desk during a break from his active job. He hasn't been able to stay behind it too much as his work keeps him moving different places throughout the day.

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Yosten Crowned Queen Of 1976 Homecoming

Homecoming provided a different set of circumstances this year than last but the excitement still built for the football clash Friday night between the Whitefaces and Lubbock Comado.

The game was lost 10-7, but the excitement of the homecoming wasn't diminished due to the activities earlier in the day.

The climax came at the pep rally when Gayle Yosten, senior, was crowned the

homecoming queen. She was elected by a vote of the whole Hereford High School student body.

Her court was composed of the following attendants: seniors- Paula Wiley, and Julie Hallows; junior- Rhonda Hall; and sophomore- Lisa Duggan.

The town's people of course got the most pleasure out of the parade which wound through Hereford by way of Park Avenue and Main Street. It began at the



Homecoming Queen

Gayle Yosten, senior, reins as the new homecoming queen for Hereford High School during 1976-77. She was crowned at a pep rally

Friday afternoon in the HHS gym. She was recognized at halftime of the game.

Absentee Votes Trickle In For Election

As the end of the week, the latest absentee voting figures for Deaf Smith County was 60 appearing in person and 109 ballots mailed out.

The county clerk's office reported that activity is more so far than expected but still far below a good turnout. Absentee voting continues through Friday, Oct. 29 at the courthouse.

Anyone not going to be in town on Nov. 2 for the election, is encouraged to cast ballots. Voter registration cards should be carried when voting.

The total number of registered voters for the general election is 7,765 persons in the county. This compares with 752 fewer persons registering in the May Democratic primary election.

A total of 5,074 actually voted here in the 1972 presidential election according to the county clerk's office. About 290 persons voted absentee in that election.

Mahon Visits Here Tuesday

Congressman George Mahon brings his re-election campaign to Hereford Tuesday, with voters and friends invited to attend a public reception from 10 to 11 a.m. in the Civic Center Club Center.

Homer Garrison, president of the local "Mahon for Congress Committee", announced Mahon's appearance here and said all interested citizens are invited to visit with the veteran Congressman at the informal coffee hour Tuesday. Mahon will also visit around town during the morning, Garrison added.

Mahon has served the 19th Congressional District for 42 years. The U.S. Representatives is being challenged this term by Jim Reese, a Republican candidate from Odessa.

Rep. Mahon will be in Friona Monday night for a public meeting, and will go to Dimmitt Tuesday afternoon following his visit here.

Last Campaign Days Begin

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) - Their debates now history, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter moved into the final days of the 1976 presidential campaign uncertain how their three confrontations will affect their quest for an election day mandate.

The state of the economy and the comparative qualifications of the two vice presidential candidates were the topics that prompted the sharpest exchanges during the debate.

Both candidates seemed even more cautious, more wary of making a slip that could prove disastrous at this late stage of the campaign that they had been during their first two encounters.

update sunday

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Ford Plans Travels

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Planning to travel until election day, President Ford is launching a cross-country blitz with a trip Saturday from the Deep South to Southern California.

Ford's comment on his third and final encounter with Democrat Jimmy Carter, made to reporters as he left the debate site Friday night, was: "It went very well. I'm optimistic. I enjoyed it."

The Ford camp sought to make light of an early public opinion poll showing Carter was perceived by viewers as winning the third debate.

Carter Given Debate Win

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jimmy Carter narrowly beat President Ford in their final debate in the unanimous opinion of five leading college debate coaches, several of whom criticized the questioning on the nationally broadcast event. The panel, which judged each debate for The Associated Press, had called Ford the winner of their first debate and put Carter on top in the second, both in split decisions.

Lebanese War Continues

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Despite a three-day-old ceasefire, Lebanese Christians over-ran a garrison town in south Lebanon today and laid siege to another, according to Christian communiques. Moslem leftists accused the Christians of killing dozens of innocent civilians. Underscoring the threat to the 57th truce in the 18-month-old war, artillery explosions shook Beirut at daybreak.

Irish Consider Candidates

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - Ireland began to look at candidates for president Saturday after the stormy resignation of Cearbhall O'Daigh in a dispute triggered by controversial antiterrorist legislation. Premier Liam Cosgrave seemed set to try to ride out the crisis at the head of his coalition government.

"There is no question of a dissolution of parliament or of any early general election," a government spokesman said.

weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy Monday through Wednesday. Warmer Tuesday. Lows 30s mountains and north to upper 40s south. Highs Monday upper 50s north to near 70 extreme south. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday 60s north to lower 70s south.



Mrs. Formby Takes Over Reins Of Hall of Fame

Margaret Formby, Hereford resident, has been named president of the board of directors of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage. Mrs. Formby replaces Sam Morgan, outgoing president of the hall. Morgan is judge of Deaf Smith County and will remain as a member of the board of directors.

The meeting of the directors was held recently in Hereford with Roy Faubion, chairman, presiding.

Other action of the board included the election of Susie McGee, also a Hereford resident, to the position of treasurer of the board. Mrs. McGee fills the position that was held by W.L. "Bill" Albright, executive vice president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

The board also officially added to the name of the hall the words, "And Western Heritage." This was done to emphasize the full scope of the hall by honoring not only the American cowgirl but the women who have in the past and are currently helping to build and preserve the spirit of western America.

The hall of fame is temporarily located in the lower floor of the Deaf Smith County Library. Displayed in memorabilia of the nine honorees who have been inducted into the hall to date. Paintings and sculptures of many nationally known artists are on display. The hall is open to the public, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. - noon.

Dear Editor:

In regard to the conflict between the school and Mr. Woodward, may I take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the Board of Education of Hereford Ind. School District for their continued effort in helping make our school one of the best in any area of the country. It is only through their tireless effort and deep concern for the welfare of the students of this district that our schools continue to be the very best.

Also I would like to say I am proud to have an administrator such as Mr. Hughes as my principal. The decisions, Mr. Hughes was called upon to make, were made because of his concern for the welfare of the students and future students of Hereford.

Mr. Hughes knowing that not only he, but his family would face many months of indecision, choose to put the student welfare first, and showed himself as a truly professional dedicated educator.

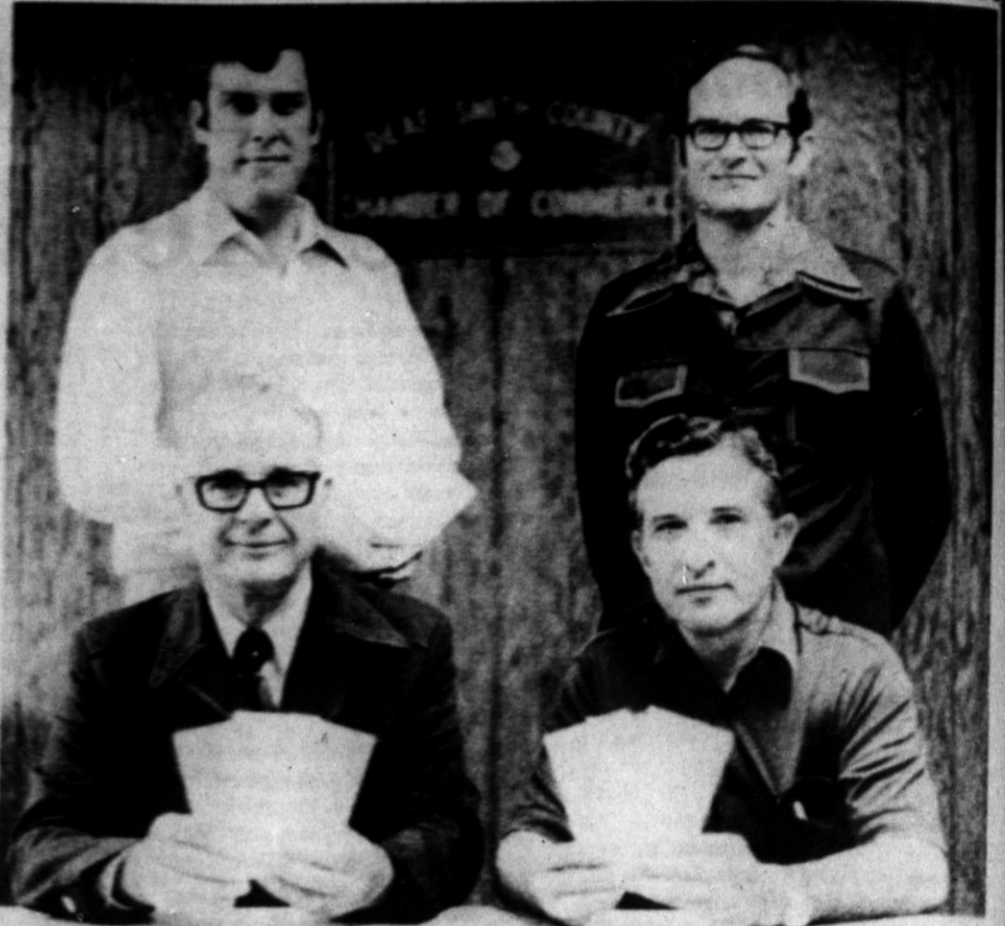
Thank you, Mrs. Charles Duvall 107 Elm

Dear Editor:

O.H. and I would like to stand up and be counted among those who support our School Board. One of the duties we intrust to the Board is to choose from among eligible applicants those whom they consider best qualified to teach our children and who set the best example for them to follow.

It is beyond belief that a person should assume that he or she has a life time job, just because he (or she) has taught in that school for a few years. Parents and voters, let your Board know that you support them.

The Culpeppers P.O. Box 1368



ATale Of Two Names

Donald Hicks, [lower left] president of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce, and Ernest Latta, [lower right] president of the Deaf Smith Feedlot Inc., and the XIT Feedlot in Dalhart, display pamphlets donated to the C of C and the feedlots concerning the history of Deaf Smith, the pioneer scout, and the XIT Ranch. Also participating in the donation Friday are Bob Hillier, [top left] manager of Deaf Smith Feedyards, and Joe Shollenbarger, incoming president of the C of C. Southwestern Investment Company of Amarillo printed the information after numerous questions were asked about the origin of the names.

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HEREFORD BRAND

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The United Way

Thanks to you
it's working

Hereford Bull--

from page 1

direct and exist off our producers, but who won't produce themselves. That has been the ruin of every civilization since time began.

At about the time the U.S. Constitution was written, Alexander Tyler wrote: "A Democracy cannot exist as a permanent form of government. It can only exist until the voters discover they can vote themselves generous gifts out of the Public Treasury. From that moment on the majority always votes for the candidates promising the most benefits from the Public Treasury, with the result that democracy always collapses over a loose fiscal policy."

We know more about who won't last year's football games than we do about natural economic laws, claims Jacobson. "We observe all of the laws of physics and science to succeed in space travel and television communications, yet we disregard some of the natural and spiritual teachings of exchange and economics."

So what can we do? Study the Bible and government statistics, says Jacobson. "Then you can see for yourself that our economy isn't taking a righteous course. When a farmer, producing real goods from natural resources, can't make a gainful living, but a non-producer can make a good living off welfare or a big salary from a meaningless government job--then our economic system has departed from God's natural law."

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AUSTIN — Two important water measures — one controversial, the other generally accepted — will be on the general election ballot.

Under Proposition 1, no more than \$35 million in proceeds from bond sale could go to any one project without approval of the legislature. None of the money could go to developing water resources from the Mississippi River.

The additional water quality bonds would go to grants and loans to local governments to improve sewage treatment systems. Gov. Dolph Briscoe and other state officials, including Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Bill Clayton, support both issues.

Proponents argue the water development fund is almost exhausted and adequate water supplies may be jeopardized in the future unless more money is provided. The fund has financed about \$300 million in development projects and about \$100 million is left.

Environmentalists argue against giving Water Development Board uncontrolled authority to spend on water projects. Opposition spokesmen claim there is no plan, environmental study or economic assessment to guide the \$400 million bond authority.

Courts Speak

The State Supreme Court is pondering latest arguments over constitutionality of a law prohibiting sale of 46 items on both Saturdays and Sundays by the same store.

The high court held sheriffs have no power to force lawyers to put up security as a condition for making bail for clients.

A yacht owner must pay \$141,760 in damages for taking property from a \$35,000 craft, the Supreme Court held.

Upholding a \$1.8 million judgment in a products liability suit growing out of an alleged carburetor defect on a 1970 Chevrolet pickup would leave manufacturers without defense in such actions, General Motors attorneys told the Supreme Court in a Houston case.

Funds Approved

The House Higher Education Committee approved increased funds for tuition equalization grants.

Under the program, students can get as much as \$600 a year toward educational expenses. TEG received \$16 million in legislative appropriations this year.

The House committee recommended the legislature appropriate 50 per cent of funds for 150 new family

study reports.

TAC Issues Bonds
Texas Aeronautics Commission authorized issuance of \$1.2 million in 1977 Texas Airport Aid program funds for construction and improvement of facilities in 47 communities.

TAC also elected officers and approved the application of Metroflight Inc. to provide scheduled air passenger and cargo service to Greenville and Paris.

Rex Cauble of Denton, rancher and oilman, was re-elected chairman. Lucien Flournoy of Alice was selected for another term as vice-chairman and David Witts of Dallas as secretary.

Appointments

Thomas M. Hatfield, president of Austin Community College, is new dean of continuing education at The University of Texas.

Kenneth L. Limbrick of Lockhart joined the Texas Railroad Commission staff as finance and procurement section property manager.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed a statewide committee to support the proposed constitutional amendment to increase Texas Water Development fund by \$400 million.

Briscoe appointed the Rev. Carrol W. Smith of Austin and W. R. Smith of Beaumont to the Governor's Commission on Physical Fitness.

Short Snorts

The Railroad Commission denied two of three requests of Common Cause for promulgation of rules for regulation of gas utilities. It accepted for consideration a set of proposed rules pertaining to quality of service performed by the utilities.

The 29th annual Texas Conference on Teacher Education at San Antonio October 24-25 will examine current teacher programs and problems.

Atty. Gen. Hill advised prosecution of unnamed persons named in his report on death of Richard A. Morales near Castroville. Hill sent copies of his investigation report to U.S. Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi and offered assistance.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation received bids on 48 projects for work in nearly 40 counties at its two-day October letting last week.

Court Forces City To Alter Government

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A federal judge, citing racial discrimination, has ordered Mobile to change its form of government. And if the judge can do that, said Mayor Lambert Mims, "then he can tell us we have to eat pork and beans for lunch every day."

U.S. District Court Judge Virgil Pittman ordered Mobile, a coastal city of 200,000, to dismantle its city commission form of government and replace it with a mayor-council form designed to give blacks more say in the government actions through representation in the council.

Pittman ruled Thursday that Mobile's at-large election of the three city commissioners was unconstitutional and said Mobile must have a government with a mayor and nine council members elected from single-member districts.

Larry Menefee of Mobile, one of the lawyers who brought suit seeking and ruling, said the order "gives blacks the right of equal access to the political process."

Last July a federal judge issued a similar order for Shreveport, La., which that city has appealed. Shreveport was given one year to come up with a new plan of government that would end unconstitutional bias against blacks in its at-large election of commissioners.

Blacks make up about one third of Mobile's population, and Pittman said the present at-large election of commissioners gives blacks no "realistic" chance to see a black elected.

Mims, who is mayor under a rotating system under which each commissioner gets to be mayor 1 1/2 years out of his 6 year term, said a ruling like Pittman's dooms the city commission style of government "in hundreds and hundreds of cities throughout this country."

He said an appeal will be filed within 30 days, although one of the three commissioners, Gary Greenough, said an appeal would be a waste of time and money.

Pittman ordered formation of a committee to recommend a districting plan for mobile and said he will make the final decision on its acceptability. He ordered the new government to take effect with the elections here next August.

Pittman noted that 435 whites are on various city committees, while only 47 blacks hold such

offices. The city fire department has 420 white employees and only 15 black employees, he said.

Mims said of Pittman's order: "This kind of action is against everything that our forefathers fought, bled and died for."

"He himself has become a dictator," said Mims.

Pittman's order noted: "The court recognizes that the ordering of the change of the city form of government raises serious constitutional issues. Reasonable persons can reasonably differ."



Yes, Gwendolyn, you might call a miser a doughnut.

Swine Flu Inoculation Considered By Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assured that swine-flu vaccine is safe and effective for children and teen-agers, federal officials plan to announce within two weeks whether those groups should take part in mass inoculation programs.

Meeting at the National Institutes of Health on Friday, researchers gave the vaccine a clean bill of health but said persons between 3 and 20 probably will need to take two swine-flu shots four weeks apart.

Results of the researchers' studies involving more than 3,100 persons, mainly between the ages of 3 and 20, will be presented to an NIH advisory committee, which will decide whether and how the young should be covered under the government program.

Dr. John R. Seal, deputy

director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said a decision is expected in about two weeks.

Generally, because doctors say persons with a greater risk from contracting flu should be immunized first, only those over 18 years of age are eligible for free inoculations in the current stage of the \$135 million government program.

An exception is those young persons suffering from asthma and other ailments who would be exposed to higher risks than most should they contract flu. Officials estimated about 40 million persons between the ages of 3 and 18 aren't eligible for free shots now.

Although the researchers apparently resolved most questions of safety and effectiveness with the vaccine, Seal conceded the solution of giving two shots

to the young is not foolproof.

"This would raise other problems in a vaccine program, such as getting people to come back a second time and working these children's visits into the schedule of adult inoculations," Seal said.

The tests whose results were announced Friday were undertaken after doctors found that one type of swine-flu vaccine produced high levels of reaction in some young persons, while the second type, which has undergone further chemical processing, failed to provide adequate immunity.

The swine-flu shot program is designed to prevent an outbreak of the potentially fatal disease, which has yet to show up in the United States this year.

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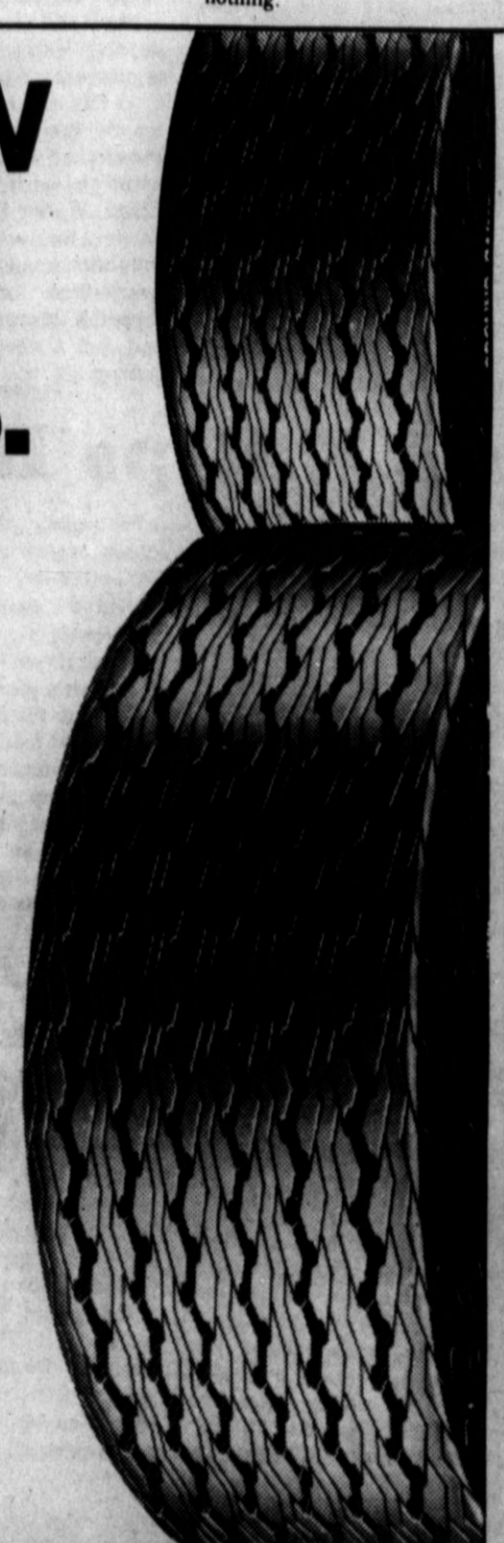
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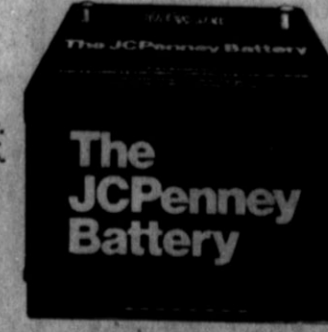


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Dorsett Leads Pitt In Record Breaker

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - Pitt's swift Tony Dorsett became major college football's all-time rushing leader Saturday, carrying 27 times for 180 yards and three touchdowns as the second-ranked Panthers swamped Navy 45-0.

Dorsett smashed the record of 5,177 yards set by Ohio State's Arcie Griffin with a 32-yard touchdown sweep around left end on his final rush of the game. It came at 1:38 of the final period and gave the 5-foot-11, 192-pound senior from Alliquippa, Pa., a career total of 5,206.

Dorsett needs only 92 yards to break the over-all NCAA rushing mark of 5,297 set by Howard Stevens in two years at little Randolph-Macon and two at the University of Louisville.

It was a struggle for three periods as a fired-up Navy defense kept Dorsett from breaking any long gainers and limited him to 116 yards on 23 carries, including a six-yard touchdown late in the second period following a blocked punt to give Pitt a 14-0 halftime lead.

But Dorsett turned on his after-burners with a 21-yard scoring burst up the middle on the first play of the final period. That left him 15 yards short of Griffin's record and it was obvious what was coming when

Pitt got the ball again at the Navy 43.

The ensuing drive was all Dorsett. He ripped the middle for 10 yards and nicked right guard for just one. But the next play was the record-breaker as his 12th touchdown of the season, as well.

The entire Pitt squad mobbed Dorsett in the end zone and even the partisan Navy cannon boomed out a salute.

Enroute to the record, Dorsett became the first runner ever to produce four 1,000-yard seasons. He also wiped out the career mark of 918 rushing attempts by Cornell's Ed Marinaro and boosted his total to 930, starting in 1973 when he became the first freshman in 29 years to make The Associated Press' All-American Team.

This season, Dorsett has gained 1,072 yards on 195 carries. He has an outside shot at the 6,000-yard career mark, needing 794 in Pitt's final four regular-season games.

As Pitt upped its record to 7-0 for the first time in 47 years, Dorsett had to share a bit of the spotlight with running mate Elliott Walker who bolted 69 yards for a third-period touchdown, and third-string quarterback Tom Yewcic who flipped a 30-yard pass to tight end Jim Corbett to start the scoring.

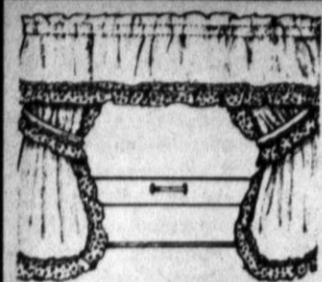
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Various characters. Sizes are small/Medium and Large. Flame retardant.

A&M Rips Rice

By JACK KEEVER Associated Press Writer

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - Massive George Woodard shredded Rice's porous defense for four touchdowns Saturday to give Texas A&M a 57-34 Southwest Conference football victory over the Owls and their premier passer David Walker, in his second start this season, scored once and piled up 173 yards total offense before leaving the game early in the fourth period.

Rice's Doug Cunningham, who was tied with teammate James Sykes for the national leading in pass receiving, grabbed 10 passes for 126 yards.

Teammate David Houser caught 45-yard and 14-yard tosses for Rice touchdowns and set up another score with a 41-yard pass play.

A&M's methodical place kicker Tony Franklin set a Southwest Conference record by kicking five field goals. Franklin, a sophomore has kicked eight consecutive field goals and already holds the school career record of 24.

The victory extended A&M's season record to 5-2 and its SWC mark to 2-2. Rice is now 2-4 for the season and 1-3 in conference.

Lester Hayes intercepted one of Kramer's passes returning it 38 yards to the Rice four to set up an A&M touchdown.

Rice's outmanned squad was further hampered when Sykes was ejected in the second quarter for an apparent foul after Kramer had scored Rice's second touchdown.

Rice's top defender in the secondary, Ardie Segers, was hurt in the first play of the game and went to the sidelines, and the Owls top pass blocker, 252-pound tackle David Johnson, also was hurt in the second half and limped to the sidelines.

A&M, substituting freely in the final quarter, rolled up 622 yards in total offense and Rice had 470 for a game total of 1,092 yards by both teams.

The Aggies' offensive output included a 57-yard run by freshman David Brothers, the longest from scrimmage this year by an Aggie.



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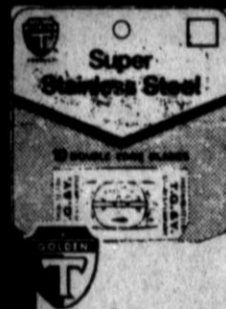


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2-1977 DODGE WINDOW VANS Perfect to take the whole gang to football games or to the mountains. Fully loaded.

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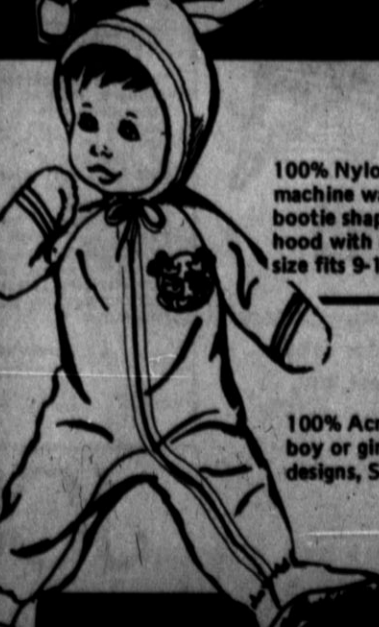
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Steady hand. A fun game for all members of your family.

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Polyester & Cotton blends, machine washable, tumble dry, floor length in assorted styles and colors in sizes 10-18

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Pokes Stun OU

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - Running back Terry Miller rambled for 159 yards and senior quarterback Charlie Weatherbie came off the bench to direct Oklahoma State to three second-half scores as the Cowboys upset fifth-ranked Oklahoma 31-24 Saturday.

It was only Oklahoma's second loss in 41 games under Coach Barry Switzer and dropped the Sooners from the unbeaten ranks this season.

The Cowboys, with freshman Harold Bailey a surprise starter at quarterback, jumped off to a 10-0 lead early in the first quarter with one of the scores coming on a 72-yard scamper by Miller.

But the Sooners got three long-range touchdowns - one of them when tackle Richard Murray took a mid-air fumble and raced 21 yards into the end zone - to lead 14-10 after the first period and 24-13 at the half.

O-State's final two scores came after punts of only 26 and 11 yards by Oklahoma's Mickey Hatcher. The Sooners, now 5-1-1 over-all and 2-1 in the Big Eight Conference, got the ball twice in the final three minutes but couldn't get past mid-field, with Willie Lester intercepting a Dean Blevins pass to sew up the win with 36 seconds left.

It was a wild first half as the touchdowns by both teams were scored in cross-country fashion. After Miller tallied on his 72-yard jaunt and Daigle hit on a 25-yard field goal, Oklahoma got on the scoreboard when fullback Jimmy Culbreath ran 37 yards up the middle on a fourth-and-one situation.

Murray's mid-air fumble recovery for a scoring run made it 14-10, and halfback Elvis Peacock raced 84 yards for a touchdown early in the second period. A 35-yard three-point boot by Daigle cut the margin to 21-13 at intermission.

The Sooners were thoroughly out-muscled by the Cowboys in the second half and managed only three points on a 27-yard field goal by Uwe von Schamann after they successfully pulled off an on-side kick to start the third quarter.

Weatherbie hit Gerald Bain on a 16-yard pass to put the ball on the 10 and two plays later Skip Taylor scored on a six-yard run, then caught a Weatherbie pass for a two-point conversion as the Cowboys cut the deficit to 24-21.

Weatherbie hit Ricky Taylor on a five-yard toss for the winning touchdown with 6:46 left. Abbie Daigle connected on a 46-yard field goal, his third of the day, with 3:34 left and the Cowboys held on for the win.

The win gave the Cowboys a 4-3 over-all mark and a 2-1 Big Eight record.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Fullback Robert Forbes had touchdown runs of 22 and two yards to help previously winless Drake to a 34-14 Missouri Valley Conference football victory over West Texas State Saturday.

The Buffaloes, now 1-1 in the conference and 1-5 overall, entered the contest tied with Tulsa for the league lead. Drake improved to 1-2 in the Valley and 1-7 for the season.

West Texas, which had been the Valley's rushing leader, failed to enter Drake territory in the first half, which ended 10-0 for the Bulldogs.

Forbes opened third-period scoring on a 22-yard run. Steve Krolott, who had field goals of 45 and 37 yards added four extra points.

The 225-pound Forbes got his second touchdown in the fourth period, set up when Phil

Ferguson intercepted a Tully Blanchard pass.

Blanchard was intercepted three times, setting a West Texas career interception record of 33. The old mark of 31 was by Jim Dawson in 1959-62.

Left end Randy Cook, recovered a Jeff Martin fumble, and Blanchard then hit split end Scott Wiley on a 41-yard pass play for the Buffaloes' first score.

Bill Delaney took a 12-yard pass across for the second touchdown with 1:03 remaining.

West Texas hosts McNeese Saturday. Drake is idle.

ANDREW FENCHY Bordagaray smacked 13 straight hits for Kansas City when the team played in the American Association in 1940.

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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.)

NOW THAT THE CADILLACS ARE SMALL

You think General Motors has a problem, what about us? Their problem is difficult, of course, for they now have to sell small cars. "Less that cost more and is still better", is tough to sell. They may not make their usual trillion this year.

Our problem is much worse than that. If all of the cars get small how are we going to know who the rich guys are? Things like that mess up our world. They have improved cosmetics until it is hard to tell who is ugly. They have hair pieces that almost make it hard to tell who is bald. Credit cards make it difficult to tell those who have it and those who just act like they have it. Through all of this, the one thing we could count on was the good old automobile.

It may seem like just a stupid commercial that a Ford Granada cost like a Rabbit and looks like a Cadillac, but that is a serious social problem. If they all look alike, how are we going to play the "better than the Jones" games? Our whole economy is based on buying things we can't afford to impress people we don't like. Not only is the economy going to suffer, think of the social implications.

The automobile has provided such a fine, well defined method for determining the pecking orders of life. We had:

Compacts: for tight-wads and eccentric college professors.

Mid-size two-door hardtops: for the young and the foolish old.

Mid-size four-door sedans: for the hen-pecked and country preachers.

Special size two-door hard-tops: for the rich kids.

Full-size luxury four-door hard-tops: for the affluent business man.

Then Cadillacs & Mark IV: for those that have the bread or who knew something on the banker.

Gosh, that system was comfortable. No one had to do much bragging just park your chariot so they could see you and classification was immediate.

What will we do now? I have wracked my brain (which did not take long) and tried to come up with a substitute status symbol but nothing does it like a car.

Maybe the answer will be in what could be put on the car. Who knows, maybe fox tails will be a comeback. Two of those beauties flopping from the C.B. antenna might put you in some class. Probably the class of 1920. Long horns on the hood might work in Texas. Nawww!

I've got it! You know how they paint the name, rank and serial numbers on the sides of some of those sports cars? We could do that with all of the cars. Real slick stuff like:

-I am a substitute for the four-door sedan--Class C

-I am one of those racy jobs--Class B

-I am a luxury car--Class A

Then, so there will be no mistake, the Caddy's and Mark IV would have blinking neon along the sides that simply and unobtrusively said: I'm rich, get out of my way!

Like I say the idea needs a great deal of work but what else can we do now that the Cadillacs are small.



COP-OUT

Editorial Forum

Speed Limit No Longer Needed

This country needs a 55-mile-an-hour speed limit about as much as it needs another friend like India.

It's totally unwarranted, unnecessary, unjustified, undesirable, and unsafe!

It was passed in a heat of passion by Eastern Congressmen whose constituents couldn't drive 55-mile-an-hour on those crowded, crooked, narrow Northeast highways if they had a siren, red lights, and a bull horn.

The speed limit penalizes the only state in the Union that cares two hoots to a hoot! whether or not we solve the energy crisis or not. Texans are forced to creep along in 100 mph cars on 80 mph highways while trying to make time in a state that for five straight years has pumped its oil and gas wells wide open.

It's ridiculous! This nation was supposed to become energy independent by 1985. Hogwash!

Two years ago when a lot of drivers couldn't buy gas for their cars, the politicians rushed to the rescue. We would mine more coal, develop nuclear plants, have a crash program on solar energy, would drill and develop new oil fields off the coasts, and would speed up development of the Alaskan oil fields.

And above all, we would conserve gasoline by driving fifty-five on the highways.

The end result after all the headlines and hot air? Coal production is up only six percent because environmentalists scream about the smoke that coal produces. And since the price of coal is not controlled by the federal government, coal costs more than cheap natural gas and oil which is controlled by the federal government.

Not one single new nuclear power plant has been built in this country since the Arabs first placed an embargo on oil... environmentalists claim the plants are too dangerous. And the Atlantic states from Florida to

Maine have screamed to the high heavens about offshore leasing for oil and gas production... they don't want the facilities clogging up the Eastern seaboard.

Not one cotton-pickin' measure has been produced by Congress to aid in the development of any energy-raised source that will produce results in the seventies.

The only thing this nation has to show, energy-wise, is the 55 mile an hour speed limit... and we kept it because it's supposed to save lives.

From one standpoint, the slower speed limit does save lives. A 45 mph speed limit would save even more. And a 25 mph speed limit could possibly save even more lives.

But a study by the Texas Office of Traffic Safety made public last month challenges the fact that slower means safety.

The study explodes the myth that you can play it safe on the highway by traveling slowly. "Slow drivers are safe only if there are no faster cars on the highway with them!"

American people a long time ago proved that unpopular laws will be circumvented... and the 55 mph law is unpopular. So \$385 million CB radio sets were sold in this nation last year primarily to drivers who believe the 55 mph speed limit is ridiculous.

The motto in Texas should now read: "Speed up, save a life and freeze a Yankee!"

Cheerleading Turns Into Big Business

By GREG THOMPSON

Associated Press Writer
It was a muggy September night in Honey Grove, Tex., and Warrior Stadium's gaudy orange bleachers were brimming.

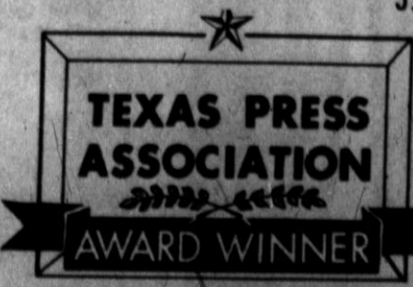
On the field the Warriors were trading blows with the Fannindel Falcons in a bitter District 16 Class A football match.

Meanwhile, two sets of six bubbly teen-age girls romped on opposite sides, tirelessly cheering, dancing and tumbling through complicated routines that would have made a circus acrobat envious.

Like more than 10,000 other Texas teen-agers, the cheerleaders in Warrior Stadium that night were alumni of a summer cheerleading clinic.

The Dallas-based National Cheerleaders Association (NCA) conducted nearly 250 such clinics in 46 states and two continents this past summer, training more than 100,000 schoolgirls in the intricacies of cheering, chanting and charming.

NCA officials estimated their company's annual revenue at \$7 million, proving that cheerleading is indeed big business.



Bobby Templeton

Homecoming, Child Abuse



Throughout most of the homecoming activities Friday it was the thrill of victory as a homecoming queen was chosen and parade winners were selected, but the agony of defeat was felt when the Whitefaces handed over a narrow 10-7 loss to Lubbock Coronado.

It felt the enthusiasm as the parade floats proceeded down Main Street and the bands filled the air with the stirring music of school songs and march numbers. It was an emotion that I haven't experienced in some time.

The first five minutes of the parade is all it took to feel the chills run up and down my spine. Patriotic displays often make people receive this feeling, but it is the first time that a parade in Hereford actually made me feel a real sense of electric energy in the air.

Of course, the game defeat put a bit of a damper on things. A homecoming is a combination of memories of high school days and a sense of belonging in an event of significant proportions for the students. It is the climax of their lives as seniors look to the coming year's activities and other students look forward to being seniors.

Only got to see a segment of the parade but the entries were magnificent, especially the floats. Congratulations to the winners in the competition.

The parade observers thank you. It brightens the lives of area residents who don't have the benefit of many exciting moments.

Anger and a tear or two came across my face this week as news revealed wide spread acts of child abuse in Amarillo and other parts of state.

Emotionally, it tears at the very depths of my heart to think of the tortured babies, whose parents must not have an ounce of love. Pictures were displayed on an Amarillo television station this week showing the graphic proof on children who breathed their last breath at the hands of their parents.

Naturally, you all know that I must feel really torn apart by such tragedy in our lives since I have a nine-month-old boy. I see his picture on my desk and think of nothing other than love and concern for his future.

I'm lost for words to express a comprehension of child abuse. It seems an impossible circumstance to me even for the most evil of people. It's such a crime for which hell was created.

Fire and brimstone preaching is not my style, but those guilty of child abuse are the ones who will burn in hell for their acts. I don't know if the "sea of fire" exists as I view it, but the phrase is appropriate in this case.

How can so many people disregard the beautiful young they brought into this world when there are so many orphaned babies who need all the love someone could give them.

It warmed my heart when I saw the care and love expressed in the eyes of a couple in Amarillo who adopted a delicate little Mexican-American baby. With all the prejudice and violence in the world today, there are still examples of goodness and love that shine like a beacon in the dark.

Talk of Texas

By Jack Maguire

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY— A trace of old Bagdad can be found in Texas in the modern city of San Antonio.

It's the "acequia," an old Arabic term for irrigation ditch. Early residents of the Alamo City depended on the ditches for their water supply.

The acequias were brought to the New World in the early 1700's. When the Spanish sent the Canary Islanders to establish the community of San Fernando de Bejar (now San Antonio), they brought along the irrigation techniques they had learned from the Moors.

They began building the first of these unique watercourses in 1727. It was known as the Acequia Madre, or "mother ditch," and it brought water from the San Antonio River along the east wall of the Alamo to what now is HemisFair Plaza. Eventually more than half a dozen of the acequias were built.

Two still flow today, carrying water much as they did more than 200 years ago. A portion of the "mother ditch" can still be seen by visitors to HemisFair Plaza.

WAGONS ROLLING— In 1865 there were more than 10,000 ox teams pulling freight wagons across trails in Texas.

It was costly to shippers. The usual charge was 20¢ per ton for each mile a piece of cargo was hauled. Goods and implements had to be delivered, however, and often as many as 150 freight wagons were in a single caravan.

BANK NOTE— It's hard to believe, but there's one Texas bank that is still lending money at an annual interest rate of 2 per cent! It's the First National Bank of

Jefferson and that's the rate it's offering money to "qualified" borrowers until December 31, 1976. To qualify, the borrower must use the money to restore or renovate a building in the historic town's central business area.

Loans made at the 2 per cent rate will jump to 4 per cent for the first six months of 1977 and then to 6 per cent for the balance of the year. After that, the borrower will have to ante up whatever the going interest rate happens to be on January 1, 1978.

THE CHANGING TIMES— Unlike the U.S. Surgeon General, Indian medicine men actually encouraged cigaret smoking among their fellow

tribesmen. Long before the Spanish got to Texas, three types of wild tobacco grew in East Texas. Indians in the area discovered the joys of smoking early on and gathered and cured tobacco whenever they found it. Later they cultivated small patches of the weed.

In the beginning they used it primarily as fuel for their peace pipes. Later, however, they learned to roll it into a kind of cigaret more like today's small cigars.

IT COULD ONLY HAPPEN HERE— Latest addition to the ever increasing amount of Lyndon Johnson memorabilia is a ten-minute recording of the late President of the United States telling stories about his dogs.

The record, titled "Dogs Have Always Been My Friends," includes a segment in which Mr. Johnson howls a duet with Yuki, his last and favorite pup.

The Brand Files

50 YEARS AGO

Another hard rain fell here during the early hours of Friday morning of last week, beginning around midnight and continuing into the morning...Hereford High's fighting football team lost a hard game to the Amarillo High at Amarillo last Friday, 42-13...Another shipment of fine high grade Hereford calves to the fattening pens in Missouri was made Tuesday of this week...Cotton has been coming in slowly to the Hereford cotton gin for the past ten days, and manager Willis Brooks says that around thirty bales have been ginned, some of it from away down in Castro county.

35 YEARS AGO

The seven Deaf Smith County boys who won Berkshire pigs as prizes in a contest in June will exhibit their pigs in Hereford on Tuesday... J.D. Eiland who Monday attended an A.A.A. meeting in Amarillo to get further information on the 1942 farm program, again today urged farmers not to overplant their wheat allotment...The Deaf Smith County Selective Service Board this week received definite instructions from national selective service headquarters that men on the draft rolls who reached the age of 28 before July 1, 1941 will be placed in a different classification from the one to which they were originally assigned.

20 YEARS AGO

Pipelines were again the big topic for discussion on Monday during a Commissioners Court session. Two Pioneer Natural Gas representatives brought separate requests before

the county board...Lettuce prices hit an all-time high at \$4.25 per 24-head carton on Sunday for Hereford are growers. Harvest crews began a rush job of moving the crop market-ward despite muddy field conditions...A Texas-size turnip weighing nine pounds and 10 ounces, measuring 24 inches around was brought in by Wilbur Bell, Hereford Butane fertilizer fieldman, recently.

5 YEARS AGO

The Hereford offense laid waste of the Coronado Mustangs while the Herd defense continued to shine and the Whitefaces clipped the Lubbock team 20-0 to set the stage for next weekend's homecoming encounter with the league-leading Plainview Bulldogs...Deaf Smith County's soon-to-be new Congressman, on a whirlwind tour of the area Friday, expressed concern for the worsening plight of the American farmer. George Mahon, Congressman for the 19th District which in 1973 will draw in Deaf Smith, County, was in the area for a visit over the extra-long federal weekend and came to Hereford where he spent several hours meeting local people and touring the area.

1 YEAR AGO

The suddenly potent Hereford Whitefaces take their high octane offense on the road Friday night for a 7-30 district 4-AAAA encounter with the Lubbock Coronado Mustangs at Lowery Field in Lubbock. The Whitefaces, 3-4 on the season, 1-0 in district warfare, are now faced with the task of trying to get their feet back on the ground after their emotion-packed 44-7 homecoming win over Plainview...Plenty of judges will be in Hereford starting today, but hopefully there won't be crimes to match as about 70 Justices of the Peace and their wives convene here for the 16th annual convention of the West Texas Justices of the Peace Association.



Laura Lomenick



Lisa Perez



Karla Polk



Shirley Wheeler



Charlene Smith



Anna Griego



Teresa Lambert



Mona McNaney

Volleyball Team Hopes For District Deadlock

By BOB NIGH
Brand Sports Editor
The Hereford High School

Girls' Volleyball team will continue district action Monday night when they take on

Plainview at 6:30 p.m. in the La Plata Junior High School gym.

Coach Helen Reed's girls own an 8-10 record on the season, and stand 1-1 in the district after defeating Lubbock High, and losing to Coronado.

Hereford, two-time defending District Champs, sports five seniors, four juniors, and one sophomore on the team.

"I'm very proud of the girls, and this is the best team I've ever coached," Reed said. "We are determined to win our next two district matches."

In the meantime, the Hereford girls must look for someone else to beat Coronado in order to force a playoff for the district crown.

"If a playoff was to come about, I'm sure the girls could beat them (Coronado) next time," coach Reed said. "I have every confidence in them. They are a great bunch of girls."

Seniors on this year's squad include Shirley Wheeler, Cynthia Hankins, Anna Griego, Lisa Perez, and Laura Lomenick. Junior members are Karla Polk, Cherie Anstey, Mona McNaney, and Kim Hankins. Teresa Lambert is the sole sophomore on the squad.

Wheeler, Anstey, Griego, and Polk are returning letter winners. Charlene Smith is the team manager.

Nine girls play on the junior varsity. They include Toni Blackwell, Judy Griego, Toni Mendez, Martha Stotts, Diana Villereal, Allyson Vickery, Anna Wilson, Cindy Zuniga, and Rosalinda Cusarez.

"Our weakest point is that the girls have a tendency to play the way our opponents play, and not the way they should," Reed said. "But, we have a very strong team and some determined girls."

There are a lot of IFs between Reed's team and the district championship and a successful season. If they beat Plainview Monday and Lubbock Monterey on November 8 they can look



Kim Hankins

forward to a playoff IF someone else beats Coronado.

Following a win against Coronado the girls and coach Reed could look back on a very successful season IF they can get by the Bi-District playoffs.

For the past two years Hereford has emerged the district champion only to lose the Bi-District crown to Amarillo High.



Cherie Anstey



Cynthia Hankins

STEINBRENNER EXPLAINS
NEW YORK (AP) — George Steinbrenner, generally called the owner of the New York Yankees, explained in a recent broadcast (WMCA) with Mel Allen that the Yankees were forced to buy pitcher Vida Blue from the Oakland A's. "We had to counter the Boston Red Sox deal for Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers made the day before the June 15th trading deadline," Steinbrenner told Allen.

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POINT OF AIM
By Millard Murray

The quick-draw craze of a few years back has largely subsided, but interest in frontier "hog-legs," the .36 and .44 cal. cap-and-ball revolvers, has never been higher. The fun of reliving the bad old days, and leveling-down with an iron that settled many a bar-room beef, has swung legions of shooters into the black powder camp.

TODAY'S BP HAND-GUNS are of course, "copycats." The few originals still around are collectors' prizes and expensive. Replicas, often exact copies of their aged "parents," run from about \$75 to \$125. Their modern steels afford greater strength and safety, and the guns frequently boast superior sights.

The countless men (and horses) who fell to BP sidearms during the Civil War, bear testimony to the power of these weapons. Still, we're often asked, how do they compare with modern hand-guns? The first so-called "Six-Gun," the 1847 Colt Walker, was a ponderous 15 1/2" long, 45-lb. fistful. With a stiff charge, it propelled a .44 cal. ball from its 9 1/2" barrel at nearly 1400 fps. Muzzle energy? Over 400 lbs., nudging that of the modern .357 Magnum!

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Velocity of the round projectiles fell-off rapidly. But, at short combat range, the soft lead balls did fearful damage. Accuracy of the old-timers (and their modern counterparts) was and is impressive. With the proper charge of ffg. and in skilled hands, 2" groups at 25 yards are the rule rather than the exception. Few modern hand-guns do better!

ASIDE FROM PROVIDING pleasure (and nostalgia) aplenty, BP fodder is inexpensive. And, the guns are adequate for home protection. Hell a "hog-leg," and you too, just might join the BP fraternity.

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Late Field Goal Ruins Homecoming

By BOB NIGH
Brand Sports Editor

The Coronado Mustangs used a ball-control game in the second half, and drove to a 36-yard field goal by Chuck

Johnson with just four seconds remaining in the contest to nip the Hereford Whitefaces 10-7 Friday night.

The Mustangs, now 2-0 in the District 4-4A race, thus became the first team in nine years to defeat the Faces at a Hereford Homecoming.

Johnson's winning field goal came after the Mustangs had driven to the Herd 21 after taking over on a Kelly Kitchens punt at the Coronado 28. The Mustangs used 12 plays to move to the Herd 21, with quarterback Buck Williams getting an important 12 yards on the final play before the field goal try.

The second half saw the ball in the hands of the Mustangs for 19 minutes and 22 seconds, while the Herd had control for only four minutes, 38 seconds. The advantage in plays run was 41-16 in favor of the visitors in the last 24 minutes.

More importantly, Coronado raced to a 160-8 edge in total yards in the second half after Hereford had outgained them 168-100 in the first two stanzas.

The Mustangs took a 7-0 lead in the first period, scoring on their second possession of the game. Williams and Mustang halfback Sam Dancy took turns running the ball on the drive, which began at the Coronado 25.

Dancy finally got the touchdown from the one with 2:33 left in the opening stanza. Williams had set up the score on an 18-yard burst to the Herd one.

Johnson added the PAT to give the ponies a 7-0 lead.

The Whitefaces came back with a drive of their own after Paul Bell returned the kickoff to the Herd 28. 15 plays later Roy Martinez missed on a 33-yard field goal try after his team stalled at the Coronado 16.

Hereford quarterback Kelly Kitchens, who had a good night passing, hit three straight attempts at the close of the drive, but Carlee Graves lost seven yards on a quick pitch after the Herd had driven to the 11.

Martinez's kick was partially

blocked by a Coronado defender, and just missed to the left into the southerly wind.

Coronado failed to move the ball on their next possession, and Phil Young, the district's leading punter, lofted the ball to Martinez, who returned it to the 28.

A clipping call moved the ball back to the Hereford 14, however.

The Whitefaces, ignoring the pass completely this time, drove to the tying touchdown from there in 14 plays. Martinez blasted over right tackle for the touchdown on the Coronado eight with just nine seconds left in the half. Martinez added the PAT for the 7-7 tie.

The last nine seconds in the half proved to be exciting as Hereford's Daniel Olson grabbed an inside kick following the touchdown to give the Herd the ball at the Mustang 43.

A Kitchens to James McDowell pass fell incomplete, and both teams trotted toward the dressing rooms. But, an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against Coronado gave the Faces one more play from the Mustang 28 with no time left on the clock.

Martinez had the home crowd on its feet as he scrambled for 20 of those 28 markers on the final play. Coronado refused a procedure call against Hereford to let the half end.

In the third period Coronado drove to the Herd 16 following an exchange of punts by the two squads. Johnson missed on a 32-yard field goal try with :31 left in the period.

Coronado held the ball throughout the period as the Faces ran only six plays in the 12 minutes. The Herd got the ball twice in the final stanza, but were stymied at their own 44 both times, and Kitchens had to punt.

Following Johnson's field

goal, Bell had one last chance on the kickoff return, but the Mustangs swarmed over him at the Hereford 22 to gain the win.

For the first time of the season the Faces played in a game that failed to see either team turned the ball over to the other.

"Our kids gave as big an effort as they possibly could have," Hereford mentor Fred Upshaw said following the heartbreaking loss.

"We missed some tackles on key plays...we were in position, but just missed," the coach commented. "But, we played good defense overall, and it was a tough way to lose."

The Mustangs kept ahead of Monterey in the district race, improving their record to 2-0. The Plainsmen beat Plainview 13-7 in their district opener Friday night, and stand at 1-0.

Overall, the Mustangs have a 4-3-1 mark. Hereford drops to 0-2 in the district, and to 3-5 on the season.

Statistically Coronado edged the Faces in first downs 15-13. Total yards went to the visitors

242-176. Dancy led individual rushers in the game with 111 yards on 23 carries. Martinez headed Hereford's rushing thrust with 58 markers on 13 totes.

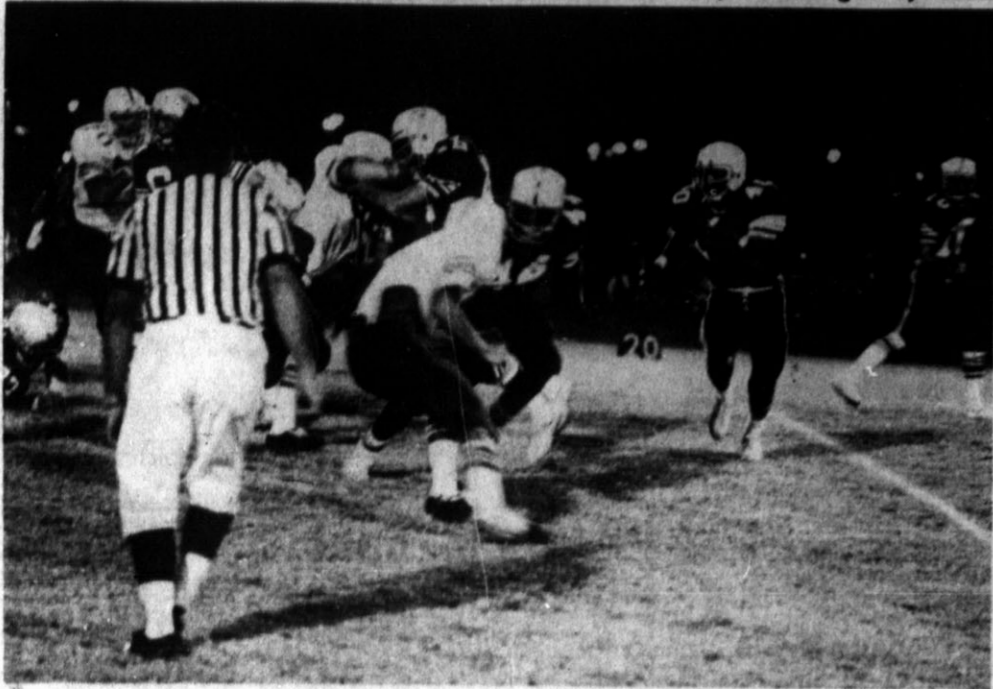
Kitchens added 57 yards rushing to the Hereford effort, while Graves picked up 13 yards. Lawson added 18 more, and Bell reaped six markers from scrimmage.

Lawson led receivers in the contest with one catch for 16

yards. Martinez hauled down two aeriels for 13 yards, while Bell grabbed one pass for five-yard loss.

Score by Quarters
Hereford 0 7 0 0-7
Coronado 7 0 0 3-10

Scoring Summary
C-Dancy, 1 run (Chuck Johnson kick)
H-Martinez, 4 run (Martinez kick)
C-Johnson, 36 FG



Headin' Off Tackle

Hereford tailback Roy Martinez [40] heads around left end as Russell Harkins [42] and Carlee Graves [44] block. Martinez rushed for 58 yards in the game Friday night and scored the Herd's only touchdown in their 10-7 Homecoming loss to Coronado. (BRAND PHOTO)

	Hereford	Coronado
FD	13	15
Rushing yds.	152	224
Passing yds.	24	18
Total Yds.	176	242
Passes A/C	6-4	5-3
Int. by	0	0
Punts/Avg.	4-31.3	3-37.7
Pen./Yds.	2-19	8-80

Roy Hamey, former general manager of the New York Yankees, is listed as a Yankee scout living in Tucson, Ariz.

Former major league infielder Tony Cuccinello has retired to the golf courses in Tampa, Fla. His brother Al of Elmont, N.Y., scouts for the Yankees.

The 1978 USGA Amateur golf championship will be played at the Plainfield, N.J., Country Club.

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Hereford Residents United Despite Ocean

All of these people are residents of Hereford, but don't be bewildered if only a few of the faces are familiar because this photo was taken in Hereford, England. Nine members of this community's Chamber Singers received a cordial welcome from residents of Hereford's namesake during a concern

tour to Great Britain this summer. Local participants include, back row, starting third from left: George Ochs, Dr. Trow Mims, Bill Devers [director], Bobby Boyd and Randy Talley. On the front row, starting second from left, are Dr. and Mrs. Duffy McBrayer, Mrs. Mims and Mrs. Talley.

England Concert Tour Related

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was submitted by Dr. Duffy McBrayer, who was one of several Hereford Chamber Singers to travel on a concert tour of England this summer. Dr. McBrayer gives a personal account of the activities and feelings experienced by the local entourage during their trip abroad.

Last Winter members of the Hereford Chamber Singers were honored by Doctor Hugh Sanders, Director of the West Texas State Chorale, when he asked us to join his chorale in a concert tour of England. Bill Devers, Bobby Boyd, George Ochs, Randy and Sherry Talley, Trow and Margie Mims and Duffy and Claudia McBrayer, were able to take advantage of his kind offer, and rehearsals began last Spring.

The rehearsals were thrilling for most of us who had never sung in a chorale, but when July 5 arrived, all of us walked several feet off the ground. After a relatively uneventful trip to New York, we boarded British Laker Airways DC 10 and until you have been on a completely loaded (345 people) DC 10 you can't really have empathy for sardines.

We arrived in London during the worst heat wave and drought in 300 years. That's similar to being in Ft. Worth & Dallas in July with no airconditioning and no ice. The discomforts made little difference to people who were fulfilling the dream of a lifetime—but I think we could have adjusted to the English propensity for drinks at room temperature, if room temperature hadn't been 80 degrees.

LONDON, FOR neophyte anglophiles, is nearly overpowering. The sense of age, tradition and stability pervades everything, even so, we were somewhat restive because we had come to SING. Not having a concert the first couple of days, we gave impromptu concerts in the hotel and in a tunnel beneath a street on the south bank of the Thames across from Parliament. Passers by enjoyed it and having properly christened London with "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Dixie", we felt better.

We then went to Oxford where Doctor John Feneley, Director of the Centre for Medieval and Renaissance Studies, and his lovely wife

Sandy were host, mentor and tour guide. The colleges and cathedrals of Oxford are awe inspiring and academia fairly oozes from the cobblestones!

Our formal concert in Oxford was at Keble College Chapel, a magnificent cathedral. The audience was wonderful, but no matter how much they enjoyed the performance, we enjoyed giving it more.

Using Oxford as a base, we toured many surrounding castles, including Blenheim, Churchill's birth place; Compton Wynate which dates back to oman times, and the high point for many of us Coventry Cathedral. The starkness of the old cathedral destroyed by man's inhumanity immediately adjacent to the magnificent edifice erected to God's glory created feelings inexpressible in words.

THOSE OF US from Hereford left the main group for a one day visit to our sister city of

Hereford. In our naivete we chose to drive the 80 miles from Oxford, and the scene of Texans driving a volkswagen bus on the wrong side of miniscule English roads can best be likened to the Keystone Cops. The people of Hereford are marvelous.

The right worshipful, the Mayor W.A. Vowles received us in his chambers and the Barber Shop Quartet, Bill, Bobby, Randy and George set the mood of informal friendship by performing several selections. We were treated as visiting royalty by the good people of Hereford and it is our fervent hope that some of them may visit us so that we can repay their hospitality.

The drive from Hereford to Cambridge contained significantly fewer moments of unbridled panic since Bill had achieved a measure of finesse in mirror-image driving. The chorale had no formal concerts there and we used this time to tour the lovely City and shop in

the large open market.

WE THEN RETURNED to London for a concert at St. Stephen's Church Canonbury and our most enthusiastic audience. Afterwards one elderly gentleman asked: "When you get home, be sure to tell your parents how much it meant to us to receive the parcels of food and clothing during the War. We did our best to see they were distributed to those who needed them."

Having no concerts for the next two days, we drove to Chichester, Portsmouth and South Seas. In Chichester we were privileged to hear a performance by the Bach Choir, a musical experience of immense proportion, and in South Sea spent a lovely afternoon at the beach. It was fascinating to sit on the beach, composed entirely of smooth pebbles, and watch Hovercraft ferrying people back and forth

to the Isle of Wight.

We returned to London on July 18 for our final concert where we participated in Evensong at All Saints Church Fullham. John and Sandy Feneley honored us by driving from Oxford to hear our final performance.

Leaving England the next day was fraught with ambivalence, we were all ready to unpack and relax in our own homes, but reluctant to leave our new and dear friends. Now when our local choir performs "This is My Country", there are nine of us who feel a deeper stirring in our heart for having been allowed to visit the land most responsible for our heritage.

Meet Your Educators

Sponsored By Hereford Classroom Teachers Assoc.

If you would desire to turn back a few pages of time and enjoy listening to pupils give their "readings" in a program for their parents, you might visit with Ruby Mulkey, 6th grade teacher at Shirley Elementary.

She has a knack of leading her pupils in experiences in the past, the present, of course, and also in preparation for the future. It is not unusual for Mrs. Mulkey's classes to be "acting" while they are learning.

Mrs. Mulkey has taught 6th grade at Shirley for the past four years, after having taught 4th & 5th grades for several years in the Hereford schools.

Before teaching in Hereford, she taught at Happy, Clarendon, Hart and Olton.

After finishing high school in Panhandle, Mrs. Mulkey received her B.A. from W.T. and is completing work on her M.A. Mrs. Mulkey is active in TSTA, CTA, MEA, Methodist Church and DKG. She enjoys needlework, sewing and woodwork, and she & her husband Fred, enjoy traveling.

"The ability of the teacher determines the 'output' of the

student," said Mrs. Mulkey. "Children gain knowledge through training or learning the basic principles or skills of everyday life."

She also believes teachers should concentrate on understanding pupil "problems," consistent discipline, have a firm but pleasant attitude, and establish pupil confidence in the teacher.

STUDENT AMBULANCE
KENT, Ohio (AP) — More than 60 Kent State University students are putting in at least one four-hour shift a week to provide emergency ambulance care for the 25,000 members of the Kent State community.

To qualify as a volunteer, each student must complete an 81-hour course in emergency victim care, plus an advanced first aid course from the American Red Cross, and observe patient care both in the ambulance and in hospital wards for 20 to 40 hours.

That makes the all-student force among the most qualified ambulance attendants in the state, said Dr. Jay Cranston.



RUBY MULKEY

SHAWNEE MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The NCAA statistics service says you can expect to see many field goals in college football this season. There were 38 players who booted their 20th career field goal last season, and 13 of them are back for more three-pointers.

Temple's Don Bitterlich set the season record for field goals in 1975 by kicking 21. The NCAA began keeping field goal records in 1937.

Democratic Campaign Comes

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter will campaign in San Antonio on Saturday, Oct. 30, just three days before the general election.

Bexar County Democratic Chairman Joyce Peters said Carter should arrive sometime during the evening for a get-out-the-vote rally.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., will travel with Carter, who will arrive here following campaign appearances in the Rio Grande Valley.

Mrs. Peters said Carter's exact schedule had not been set.

The Southern League says it has 140 of its former players in the major leagues.

Carlos May, used as a designated hitter by the New York Yankees this season, played seven full years with the Chicago White Sox. He lost his right thumb in a mortar accident with the Marines.

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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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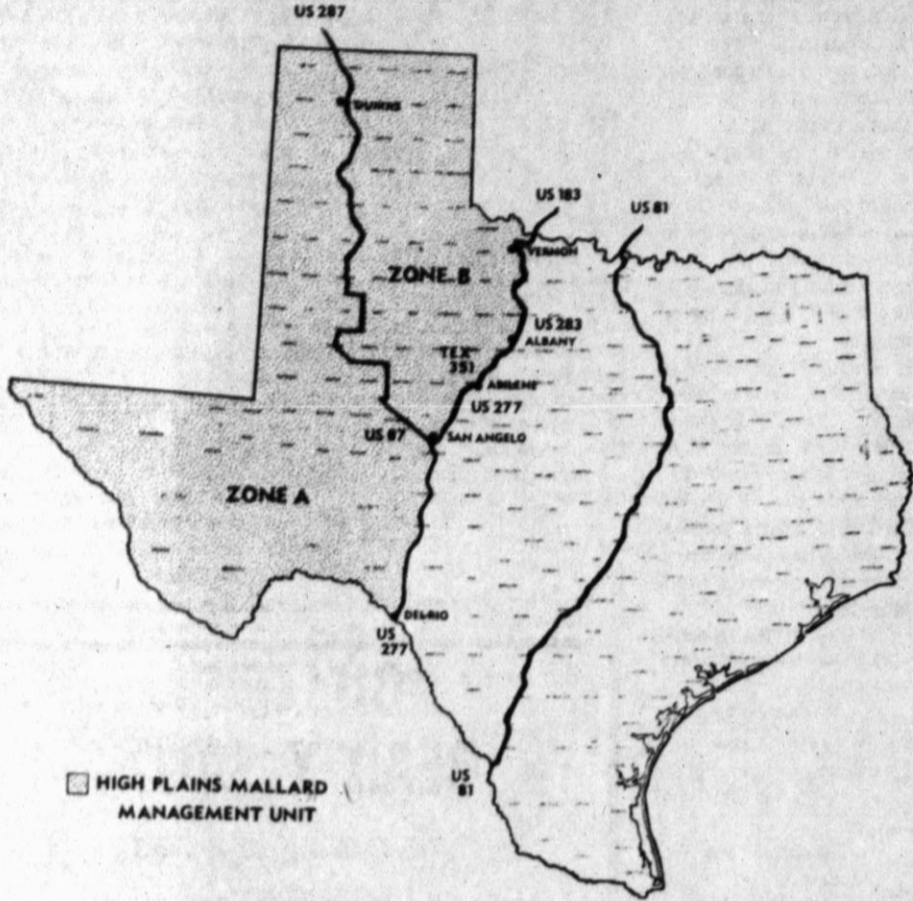
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Crane Season Will Open Saturday, Duck, Goose Hunters Getting Ready



CRANE, DUCK AND GOOSE HUNTING BOUNDARIES

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

WITH SANDHILL CRANE season opening Saturday and the November 2, opening date for duck and goose season rapidly approaching, area wing-shooters can begin oiling up the old shotgun as they look forward to the prospects of an outstanding season.

Sandhill crane hunters are required to obtain a free permit from the Parks & Wildlife department again this year before hunting.

Permits may be obtained by writing the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, John H. Reagan Building, Austin, Texas 78701. Name, address and county of residence should be listed.

Daily crane bag and possession limits are three and six respectively.

IN THE WEST zone of Zone "A", crane hunters will have a 93-day season which runs from Oct. 30-Jan. 30, while the season in Zone "B" runs 57 days from Dec. 4 through Jan. 30.

All regulations applying to ducks and geese, with the exception of the Federal Migratory Waterfowl Stamp also apply to sandhill cranes.

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 Dallas County.

The Zone "B" area includes that portion of the state lying west of a line from San Angelo along U.S. Highway 277 to Abilene, thence along a 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 of 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 highway 87 and 287 at Dumas, and thence along highway 287 from Dumas to the point of intersection with the Texas-Oklahoma state line in Dallam county.

Zone "A" is that area of the state lying west of a line from the international toll bridge at Del Rio thence northward

MARKED SUCCESS HAS been enjoyed by hunters in the Muleshoe area who use gray rags propped on grain stalks in harvested fields as decoys. Crane hunters often encounter geese while decoying the cranes, so hunter would be well advised to have a Duck Stamp in their possession in order to legally bag geese that might be attracted to their decoys.

For the waterfowler eager to put some ducks in the bag before geese begin arriving in the local area in mid-November, some brushing up on basic duck identification might be in order as the 100 point bag limit system will again be utilized this year, so limits could vary from one to ten ducks.

A point value is placed on various duck specials, and the daily bag limit is reached when the point value of any bird bagged reaches or exceeds 100 points.

With some careful attention to what he's shooting at, a local gunner could legally take home a hefty bag of five Mallard drakes or 10 pintails, two of the largest species of ducks to frequent the area.

UNDER THIS YEAR'S points system, Canvasbacks are the only 100 point duck species.

Among 70 point ducks are hooded mergansers, mallard hens, redheads and wood ducks; 10 point ducks include gadwalls, pintails, scaup, shovelers, and blue-winged, cinnamon and green-winged teal; and 20 point ducks include all other species of ducks not listed, including Mallard drakes, American widgeon and ring-necked ducks.

Flocks of ducks have already arrived on many Panhandle and South Plains lakes and the huntable numbers of these birds are expected to remain ample.

With a virtual nesting boom on the Canadian prairie provinces this summer, the goose population has shown a marked increase, and it may well be an outstanding season for gunners bent on putting honkers in the bag.

The goose season is set to run from Nov. through Jan. 23, 1977 west of U.S. Highway 81. The five-bird daily bag limit may not include more than one Ross' goose or more than two Canada

or white-fronted geese may be included in the possession limit which is also five.

WHEN TRANSPORTING dressed migratory game birds between the place taken and the home of the possessor, one fully feathered wing must remain attached to the bird.

According to J.D. Peer of the Parks and Wildlife Department's Lubbock office, "waterfowl hunters can look forward to a good season with plenty of ducks and geese in northwest Texas, and with a little luck, a display of skill, and the right kind of shot, a Thanksgiving goose is not out of the question."

Guns must be plugged to three shell capacity, including the round in the chamber, and no shotgun larger than 10 ga. is legal for taking ducks, geese or cranes.

Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset daily.

Brittany Club To Hold Trial

The Top-O-Texas Brittany Club will hold its annual A.K.C. Licensed Fall Field Trial, October 29-30-31 on the Haynes Ranch located 16 miles Southeast of Pampa, Texas.

Trials for Registered Brittany's only will be, Open All Age, Open Derby, Open Limited All Age, Amateur All Age, and Open Puppy.

Entry applications for the Field Trials should be mailed to Mrs. Sara Leverich, 1824 Christine Street, Pampa, Texas. Entries close promptly Wednesday, October 27 at 8 p.m. with drawings immediately following in the Leverich home.

The Judges for the Trial are: Harold Davis, Arlington, Texas., Frank Hanwright, Belen, N.M., George Miller, Amarillo and Joe Knittle, Amarillo.

The Field Trial Committee includes, Jim Leverich, Chairman, Sara Leverich, Frank Roach, Dee Nix, T.M. Cox Jr., Dr. Jack Zachery, R.R. Jordan, Hershel Robertson and Bud Higginbotham. Field Trial Marshals will be Dr. Jack Zachery, Bill Hunt, Dee Nix, Sharon Nix and Bud Higginbotham.

Headquarters for the Trial will be the Coronado Inn in Pampa, Texas. Bud Higginbotham is president of the club.

Competition Keen For Deer Permits

AUSTIN--Competition was heavy this year for the 951 permits to hunt deer on five Texas Parks and Wildlife Management Areas.

A total of 10,657 persons made application to the P&WD.

In a public drawing Oct. 7, department officials selected names to hunt on the Engeling, Kerr, Sierra Diablo, Gene Howe and Chaparral Areas.

Those selected in the drawing will be notified by mail of their hunt dates and asked to submit a \$20 fee to cover costs of conducting the hunts.

Hunters on the Kerr Area in the Hill Country will be allowed to take either white-tailed, axis or sika deer this fall.

And of the 200 permits issued for the Chaparral Area in South Texas, half went to hunters who will use only muzzleloading firearms.

All hunters who participate in the gun hunts will be required to wear a minimum of 400 square inches of daylight fluorescent orange material with 144 square inches appearing on the chest and back.



Ace Archer

Bob Wagner who resides south of Hereford was a happy man last Sunday after he bagged this four-point whitetail buck while bowhunting in South Texas during the state's October archery season. Wagner bagged the buck using a 50 pound bow, dropping the whitetail at a range of about 11 yards while shooting from a tree stand on the J.K. Mosley ranch near Llano. Although he has been bowhunting for seven years, Sunday marked the first time Wagner has bagged a deer using bow and arrow. [Photo By Jim Steiert]



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PERRYTON--A lot of foot-work, cooperation between law enforcement agencies, and a DWI traffic violation has ended in a stiff fine for two Panhandle residents.

A routine stop for a possible DWI Oct. 2 by a Lipscomb county deputy sheriff also started an investigation into a possible game violation as the deputy noticed an excess amount of blood on the vehicle in question.

Further investigations by the deputy and state game warden James Wilson, Perryton, lead to the arrest of the vehicle driver and his friend for hunting without permission and possession of antelope without a permit.

A local judge accepted a plea of guilty and assessed a fine of \$405 for each individual.

Norelco introduces the ROTARY RAZOR T.M.

It's one electric that's earned the right to be called a razor.

Norelco introduces the new Rechargeable Rotary Razor™... The Charger. It's one electric that's earned the right to be called a razor.

- 36 rotary razor blades, twice as many as ever before
- No nicks
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- Razor close, razor sharp, razor smooth shave
- Nine closeness/comfort settings
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- Deluxe travel wallet
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Norelco introduces the new Rotary Razor™ It's one razor that doesn't "Getcha".

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- It's one electric that's earned the right to be called a razor
- Razor close, razor sharp, razor smooth shave
- Nine closeness/comfort settings
- Improved pop-up trimmer
- 110/220 voltage for world-wide use
- Deluxe travel wallet.
- NO NICKS
- NO CUTS



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SPORTSMAN'S CALENDAR

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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Paul Harvey News

Campaign Has No Fire

You have never seen a more lackluster presidential campaign.

Nobody living has ever seen a national political campaign with fewer fireworks. Where are the noisy rallies, the proliferation of lapel pins, the bumper stickers?

Among the few bumper stickers you do see, these two attest to the dullness of this campaign.

One of them says, "PARK FORD"; the other one says, "GEORGIA PEACHES ARE FUZZY."

It's as though both sides in this political super bowl are afraid to put the ball in the air, afraid to gamble on a fumble.

President Ford does not have a solid electoral vote base anywhere. His chances are good in Illinois and California but he needs five or six of the "Big Eight" states.

Carter, with a less than comfortable lead in the polls, is disinclined to say or do anything

which might jeopardize that lead. Back to the football analogy, he'll try to keep the ball within field goal range rather than try for a touchdown.

Norman Miller is Washington bureau chief for The Wall Street Journal. He sees Ford strategy like this:

Keep the campaign boring. Admittedly their man is not an inspiring campaigner so showcase him as what he is--steady, reliable, safe.

Robert Teeter, Ford pollster, says, "Being 'safe' is a very important commodity for a President. If voters are not sure of someone, they won't take a chance on him. However uninspiring, with Ford what you see is what you get."

Carter campaigners, meanwhile, are trying to whittle away at the President's "competence factor," constantly keeping voters reminded of how Mr. Ford stumbled over Poland in the second debate.

We talk about this as an admittedly tepid campaign; perhaps we should be grateful that both men have such impeccable personal histories that neither camp has been able to dig up anything "sensational" with which to discredit the other.

There are not many Americans whose X rays would look as good as either of these.

And where none of us is likely to agree with either of these candidates on all things--none of us is likely to agree with his or her own spouse on all things.

So what will be decided in November is--according to Mr. Miller's evaluation--whether after a campaign by two bores the electorate will elect to go with "good old Gerry" who, at least, has not wrecked the country in two years--or will they prefer to try the comparatively untried one-term governor of Georgia, an apparently erratic person, a born-again Christian who panders to the Playboy set.

So nobody is going to walk into the White House next term; either of two pretty nice guys will back in.

Highways Magazine Wins Award

TEXAS HIGHWAYS magazine has received the first place "award of excellence" in a five-state competition of the International Association of Business Communicators.

The award to the official state travel magazine was won in competition with publications from Arizona, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas. TEXAS HIGHWAYS is published monthly by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation in Austin.

The magazine scored an impressive 960 points out of a possible 1,000, and no other publication topped 900 points. Magazines were judged on writing, appearance and overall content. EXXON USA and RESOURCES placed second and third respectively in the over-5,000 circulation category. RESOURCES is published by Pennzoil.

"Although we only began publishing TEXAS HIGHWAYS a little more than two years ago as strictly a travel magazine, we feel that it is already contributing significantly to the overall travel picture in Texas," said Tom H. Taylor, director of the Department's Travel and Information Division, where the magazine is produced.



By Bill Albright, Executive VP Chamber of Commerce

A COUPLE OF WEEKS ago I mentioned a visit to Girlstown, USA at Whiteface, Texas. It was heart warming and reassuring to see that someone really cares about these kids. If you haven't had a chance to visit this fine establishment, make it a point to drop in on Mr. and Mrs.

Marshall Cooper (Executive Director) and get acquainted.

In the meantime - if you want to help - there is a need for "kitchen and bathroom linens". Bring them by Deaf Smith Electric Co-op or the Chamber office and we'll see that they get to where they need to go.

Carter Not Favored

AUSTIN (AP)- Former Gov. Allan Shivers said today he was reconfirming his support of President Ford because Jimmy Carter "frankly, scares hell out of me."

"I don't think the country can afford Carter," Shiver, now chairman of the University of Texas board of regents, told a news conference.

Shivers said he did not consider himself a Republican although he has supported GOP presidential candidates in five of the six last presidential elections. He supported President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964.

"I have known Gerald Ford for 25 years. He is sincere and capable and tries to do the best he knows how for his country."

Shivers said.

"I do not know what Carter stands for. I do know what he has done and said, and frankly, he scares hell out of me."

Shivers said he did not think Carter "represents the predominant view in Texas... He is extremely ambitious and has been planning this move, but I can't believe he is planning the kind of government that Texans believe in."

Shivers said he considered the race "real close now but Ford is gaining and I think he will carry Texas."

He said he might make a speech or two locally but did not plant any extensive campaigning for Ford. He said he had contributed to Ford's campaign.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Oct. 24, the 298th day of 1976. There are 68 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, the United Nations Charter went into force as the Soviet Union became the 29th nation to ratify it.

On this date:

In 1603, James I was proclaimed King of England, Scotland, France and Ireland.

In 1648, the Peace of Westphalia ended the Thirty Years War. European nations recognized the independence of the Netherlands.

In 1795, Poland was partitioned by Prussia, Austria and Russia.

In 1861, the first telegrams were sent across the United States.

In 1929, prices collapsed on the New York stock exchange.

In 1952, Presidential candidate Dwight Eisenhower said he would go to Korea to end the

Korean war, if elected.

Ten years ago: The British government ordered a major inquiry into the security of the country's prisons after the escape of master spy George Blake.

Five years ago: British troops shot and killed two sisters in North Ireland's strife-torn Belfast and the Irish Republican Army threatened revenge.

One year ago: Turkey's ambassador to France was fatally shot in Paris by assassins.

Today's birthday: Former pro football star Y.A. Tittle is 50.

Thought for today: He who does not enjoy his own company is usually right - the late French designer Coco Chanel.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago, the Secret Committee of Congress retained the ship "Reprisal", captained by Lambert Wickes, to carry Benjamin Franklin as emissary of France.

Baptists Despise

Bingo As Fund Raiser

SAN ANTONIO (AP)- Texas Baptists have ended their annual convention with a sharp blast at the use of bingo games as fund-raising devices for other churches and charitable groups.

"Legalized gambling, including bingo, inevitably results in the growth of crime, the destruction of legitimate business and exploitation of the poor," said a resolution adopted by the 6,000 state delegates.

In addition to the resolution against legalized gambling, delegates to the 91st annual meeting on the Baptist General Convention of Texas also took stands on parental rights and world hunger in their closing meeting Thursday.

The Rev. Charles Kemble, pastor of University City Baptist Church, told the delegates:

"We are living in a San Antonio metropolitan area with another denomination which is protesting the fact that they can no longer have bingo games."

Roman Catholic churches here, and in other parts of Texas, have used bingo games to raise thousands of dollars for their projects. The Catholics have strongly protested a

recently announced crackdown on the games by local police.

The resolution on parental rights was critical of recent U.S. Supreme Court decision that permits a minor child to secure an abortion without parental consent.

On world hunger, the Baptists urged a better system to account for the use of funds to meet the problem.

James G. Harris, pastor of University Baptist Church in Fort Worth, was elected to a second term as president of the two million-member church organization.

The 92nd annual session of the convention will be held in Fort Worth on Nov. 1-3, 1977.

During their three-day session here the Baptists laid plans for a \$1.5 million mass media promotional campaign that will attempt to reach ever adult Texan with the Baptist message in 1977. The program is called "Good News Texas" and will involve use to newspapers, radio, television and billboards to spread Baptists beliefs.

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THE UNITED WAY CAN CONTINUE TO FUNCTION

Our Goal is \$102,274.00

GIVE GENEROUSLY

THANKS TO YOU THE UNITED WAY IT'S WORKING

Summerfield News

BETTY W. HAYES
Brand Correspondent

Summerfield Study Club met Thursday afternoon in the Summerfield Baptist Church Educational Building. Members present were Annie DeLozier, hostess, Mrs. R.B. Baker, Co-hostess, Eva Lookingbill, Patty Atchley, Guy Walsler, Mrs. Earl Lance Sr., Mrs. R.E. Lance, Lillian Lookingbill, Mrs. Mack Noland, Mrs. J.R. Euler and Mrs. Mack Noland.

Project for the meeting was gifts for Wichita Falls Mental Hospital which the members brought. Plans were made for the Anniversary Tea to be held

November 4, in the Summerfield Baptist Church Educational Building. Members present were Annie DeLozier, hostess, Mrs. R.B. Baker, Co-hostess, Eva Lookingbill, Patty Atchley, Guy Walsler, Mrs. Earl Lance Sr., Mrs. R.E. Lance, Lillian Lookingbill, Mrs. Mack Noland, Mrs. J.R. Euler, and Mrs. Clayton Sanders.

Eva Lookingbill and granddaughter, Tommie Sue Lookingbill, daughter of Bill Lookingbill, spent the weekend in Amarillo visiting with the Bradley Lookingbills. They also attended a bridal shower for Mrs. Lookingbill's grandson, Dickie who was married Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Noland attended the ground breaking of the Scottish Rite Temples new auditorium in Lubbock, recently. Johnny Bean, supervisor of the Masonic Home in Fort Worth, gave the main address at the services. Noland serves on the Scottish Rites Board as an Advisor of the Scottish Rites Bodies in Lubbock.

Enjoying a salad supper in the home of Ruth Knox of Hereford Monday evening were, Mary Behrends, Linda Minchew and Betty Hayes, guest of Mrs. Don Walsler. The supper was enjoyed by the ladies of the Central Church of Christ in Hereford, Mrs. Knox did several of her specialties during the supper for entertainment.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbs are his cousins Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan of Sparta, Tenn., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleatis Hayes and Devra and DeAnna Walsler of Hereford attended the Lockney High School Homecoming this past weekend. Hayes graduated from Lockney.

Events were the football game, an all-school party for Exs, a class reunion for the classes of 1958-1962 and Saturday evening a class reunion for his graduating class was held in the home of Lavonna Pitchford.

The Hayes visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hayes of Lockney also. Devra and DeAnn spent the weekend with Melaine Foster, a close friend and former classmate of Devra's.

Linda Minchew, Kyle and Kirk visited in the Eldon Minchew home in Dimmitt Saturday. They boys, Kyle and Kirk, spent the weekend with their grandparents and also visited in Hale Center with their great-grandmother, Mrs. R.D. Minchew. Charles and Linda picked the boys up at Dimmitt Sunday evening.

The Happy Helpers 4-H Club met last Thursday evening in the Easter Community building for a "Tasting Bee." Participating in the cooking event were Tammie and Kylene Behrends, Laura Downing, Shelli and Karla Fry, Mark Shackelford, John Lunsford.

The Bee was the "practice" for the Foods Show to be held in November. Parents who enjoyed the 4-H Tasting Bee were Mary Behrends, Lana Downing, Jo Beth Shackelford, Mrs. Lunsford, her children Leland, Elizabeth and Abbie.

Mrs. and Mrs. Gary Larkin and Dustin of Great Bend, Kansas, and Melissa Karst of Medicine Lodge, Kansas arrived Friday to visit with their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Don Larkin. The group plans to stay through Monday.

Mrs. Jerre Be Schultz and Jo Ky are in Dallas this week at the State Fair. Joe Ky entered his 4-H club calf. Debbie White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack White has also entered her 4-H calf in the Texas State Fair. Mrs. Shultz' younger boys are visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Noland and the L.L. Shultz of Hereford.

The Summerfield Baptist W.M.U. met Tuesday in church building. Wilma Bryan of

Hereford presented the program on Mission Action. Mrs. Don Larkin, Sammie Lance, Mrs. Earl Lance Sr., Doris Dobbs, Rosa Gordan and Cynthia Struen enjoyed the program.

Kyle Minchew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minchew, plays Flag Football each Saturday morning in Hereford. The football being one of the projects of the YMCA. Kyle's team is the undefeated Saints in the A.F. League after 3 games of play.

In the home of Mrs. J.B. Noland Tuesday evening, Mrs. Noland and Juanita Hersey of Hereford hosted the "WITCHES STEW" for the Past Matrons of the Hereford Chapter of Eastern Stars. Approximately 20 past matrons enjoyed the supper in the Noland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minchew were supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hicks of the Milo Center Community Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ward of Hereford also were guests in the Hicks home.

Guy Walsler was honored with a cookout Thursday evening in his home in observing his birthday. Helping "graddaddy" celebrate were Mr. and Mrs. Don Walsler, DeAnn, Brad, and Mikel; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Walsler and Jill of Hereford, Guy Walsler, Wayne Walsler, Mr. and Mrs. Cleatis Hayes and Devra and niece; Mrs. Don Walsler, Karen Sue Cox of Colorado.

Mrs. Frank Huckert entertained in her home Wednesday afternoon. Those enjoying and visiting were Margie Botkin, Mrs. Glenn Walsler, and Marie Sears of Hereford.

Miss Barbara Huckert, student at Texas Tech, visited this past weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. France Huckert.

MODEL MAGIC

NEW HARMONY, Ind. (AP) — This historic small town, founded in 1814 as an "idealist community," and now revitalized as an important Midwestern cultural center, has added some magic moments for visitors to its historic restoration district.

An 1823 brick house, carefully restored on the outside, contains a circular, electronic scale-model of the town of New Harmony, exactly as it existed in 1824, complete to virtually the last tree and grapevine. As visitors watch, narration, Harmonist music and lighting effects tell the story of the town, while the model revolves, showing an entire day — in miniature — of the Harmonist community.

New Harmony was among the first towns in America with a free public library, kindergarten, co-ed public schools and chartered women's club.

Joyce's Journal

BY JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County
Extension Agent

ESTABLISHING CREDIT FOR WOMEN

Opening a checking and savings account "in your own name" is one of the first steps a woman can take in the establishment of a good credit rating.

Although these accounts will not appear on your credit history, they will be means for borrowing or using credit, because it is the repayment pattern that counts.

Next, consider opening a charge account "in your own name." This account should be based on your own credit and ability to pay, not that of husband or parents. A retail credit card is one of the least expensive ways to start a credit history.

A bank credit card can also give a line of credit, meaning there is a ceiling on the dollar amount to be used, generally ranging from \$300 to \$1,000. This ceiling can be increased as income increases, if requested.

To speed up the process of establishing a credit history, apply for a small loan. Consider putting the money borrowed into a savings account and using it to repay the loan. A good repayment pattern is important on this loan, since it is the beginning of a credit history.

Basically, all lenders are interested in the borrower's ability to repay a debt and his willingness to repay.

And by following these steps, a woman can begin to establish herself as a credit-worthy individual.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS MEET WOMEN'S NEEDS

Home demonstration clubs have the largest membership of any other women's club in the world.

What do these women have in common that interest young and old, rural and urban, and highly educated to average educational level women all over the world?

The Homemaker Creed gives an insight. "We believe in the present and its opportunities, in the future and its promises... improving, enlarging and endearing the greatest institution it the world—the Home."

Over 29,000 women belong to the Texas Home Demonstration Clubs and EHE Study Groups. They are interested in their home, their family, their community and their country—also in the self-growth. Each home demonstration club meeting offers its members an

opportunity to receive an educational program that is planned around the family, home, community or county need request.

Education is an important part of the organization, but there are many other opportunities offered besides education and the immeasurable social aspect. It is also hard to measure self-growth. Leadership growth and self-confidence often happen without realizing when or where it was happening.

Because of the desire to satisfy the needs and interest of all members, home demonstration clubs and family living committees in each county sponsor many varied programs, where all women have an opportunity to enjoy and improve themselves.

Home Demonstration Clubs and EHE Study Groups have open membership. Anyone interested in joining an active club or organizing a new club of eight to ten persons should contact me at 364-3573 or Room 304 Courthouse.

MAKING QUESTIONS WORK FOR YOU

Good questions can foster—rather than strangle—communication, if the talkers remember several pointers.

To make questions work for you, remember to look for the message behind the questions others ask. Pay careful attention to the speakers' facial expressions, gestures, tone of voice and other hints which help get his true message across.

For example, "What time is it?" may really mean that the speaker is tired and needs more time to finish a specific project. "Do you love me?" may mean your spouse wishes the two of you could spend more time together.

Another hint for better communication is stop and think before asking questions. What message are you really trying to communicate? Good questions never imply a judgement or answer. Make sure that the question you ask indicate your respect for the other person and that the question lets him know you are genuinely interested in his response.

Many of the questions we ask are closed questions which leave little room for sharing or exchanging information or feelings. If your question can be answered with a simple 'yes' or 'no' reply, then it is a closed question.

Less than half of the

Film On Indonesia Is Tonight

questions we ask daily are truly requests for information. Often our questions such as "How are you feeling today?" Or "How have you been doing?", are actually statements of greeting. We do not seek or expect a lengthy or detailed reply to this type of question.

Also, the way we ask our questions can often catch others by surprise and can put them on the defensive. For example, rather than expressing our own feelings, ideas or preferences we shift emphasis to others with questions. Even if your prefer to see a specific movie or eat at a particular restaurant, chances are you sometimes shift the responsibility for making the decision to others with this question, "Well, where would you like to go, it doesn't really make me any difference."

Better communications and better relationships take time and effort to build. Ability to communicate effectively is affected by the speaker's skills and willingness to exchange ideas and feelings with others. The type of questions we ask and the way in which the questions are phrased often prevent good communication.

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Terry Troxell is a van muralist.

In the past three years he has painted murals on some 300 vans and more than 50 pickup trucks. Murals on vans are becoming common on Washington highways.

The van muralist is 28, and has a solid background in art. He was a member of an airplane manufacturer's art department and his father is a Seattle artist.

"Outpouring In Indonesia," a film telling the story of the revival in Indonesia which is producing a church which grows by 25 per cent each year will be shown tonight at 7 o'clock at the First Assembly of God Church. The church is located at 606 East 5th, and according to H.T. Goodwin, pastor, the public is invited to attend.

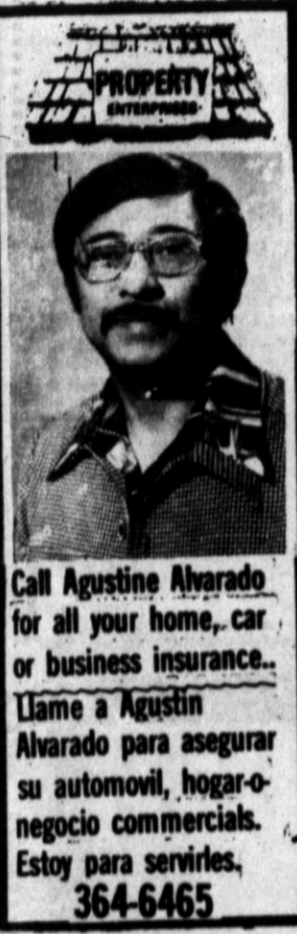
Democrats To Meet

Members of the Deaf Smith County Democratic party will meet at the Community Center Tuesday at 8 p.m. Party members will conduct a general work session at the gathering.

NEWBURY PARK, Calif. (AP) — Anthony Lamb, 72, wants to do "my best trying to help out oldtimers like myself." So he has invented an electric quadricycle which he calls "Volts Wagen."

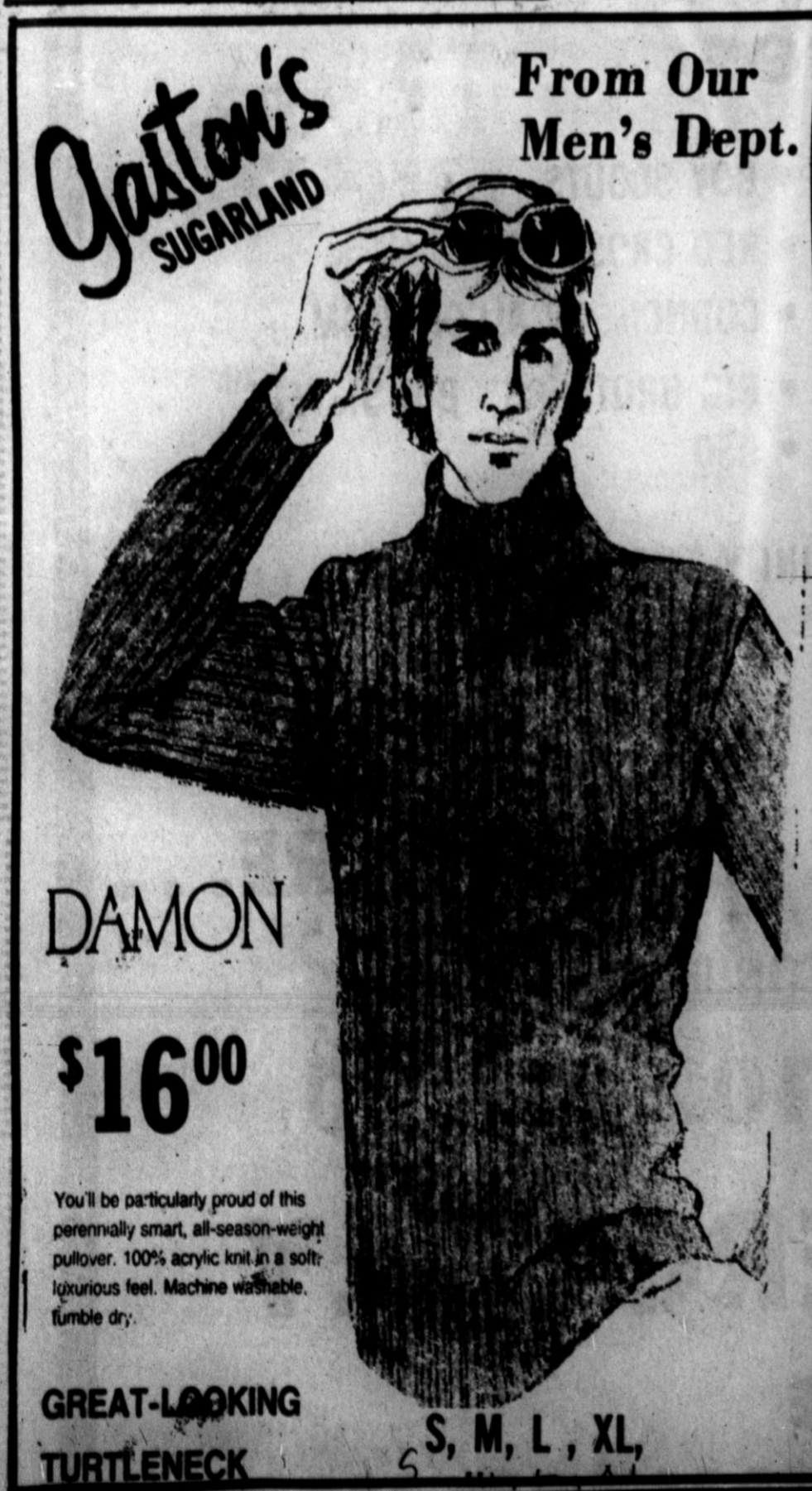
"More than 70 per cent of men and women over 65 cannot drive. They have no wheels. They are stuck, many unable to walk even to the corner grocery store. They could get there with my Volts Wagons."

The vehicle is two bikes joined together with bars with a horse-carriage-like seat. Lamb has a portfolio of more than 200 patents covering his inventions of the last half century.



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Camp Fire Schedules Autumn Festival '76

The Hereford Camp Fire Girl 1976 Autumn Festival will be staged Sunday, October 31, from 2-5 p.m. at the Community Center.

The annual exhibit, which is divided into a category for judging and one for display spotlights art, carfts, stitichery and photography works done by local Camp Fire members. The public is invited to view the varied entries during an open house show and tea next Sunday afternoon.

Entry will be limited to Camp Fire participants. Those entering the judging phase of the show must be currently registered youth members of Camp Fire Girls, including Blue Bird, Adventure, Discovery and Horizon Clubs.

The display segment of the Festival will not involve competition and is open to Camp Fire Girls, leaders, advisors, sponsors or board members.

All entries must be submitted at the Community Center from 2-5 p.m. Thursday. Exhibits will be set up and those marked for judging will be appraised with winning entries so designated.

A Camp Fire Girl may enter two of the three categories, which are grouped as arts; crafts and stitichery; and photography. Entries for judging must have been executed during the 1976 calendar year.

Display articles (not for judging) will not be limited as to number.

Special emphasis will be placed this year on the photography division, according to the Fourth National Camp Fire Girls Art Competition. Contest photos must be mounted on designated sheets of paper with two sheets allotted for each girl.

Also, pictures entered for competition need not be related to Camp Fire activities, but must tell a story. They can be posed or candid shots. All photographs must have been taken after Dec. 31, 1975. Winning entries in all three divisions will go on to further judging in the National Art Competition.

A Camp fire spokesman stated, "Autumn Festival 1976 hopes again to emphasize the opportunity for individuals in the Hereford Council of Camp Fire Girls to display their talents

and interests in the field of art. This might challenge a youth to pursue a hobby or find a fulfilling career in the art world."

Further information concerning contest rules can be obtained by telephoning the CFG Lodge, 364-0395, or Dorothy Brownlow, 364-2848.

Family Life Study Reveals New Trends

COLLEGE STATION -- "Vital statistics" may not be a phrase which catches the eye of readers, but when the implication of the trends is so awesome, a closer look at their meaning is important, Debby Johnson, a family life education specialist, says.

She is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University system.

"Recently, the National Council of Organizations of Children and Youth published their report, 'America's Children 1976,' which presents various factors affecting the family structure and the influence of stress.

"Some of the statistics pertaining to pregnancy of young women are of particular concern to family life educators --not because all teenage pregnancies are wrong or undesirable, but because the future of both mother and child looks so grim. What it adds up to is the urgent need for family education," she said.

If we are to have so many young parents each year, the least we can do is prepare them both emotionally and physically for the task at hand, she added.

Unfortunately, many people today still buy into the old "ostrich" technique--burying ones head in the sand hoping that something will go away. Generally, situations get worse from neglect and lack of proper education, not better, so who are we really helping? she noted.

"By not offering family life education, we are witnessing a decrease in teenage pregnancy, the infant mortality rate, health problems and poverty-level parents? Trends do not indicate this.

"Instead, they point to the need for teenage education for parenthood. A majority of Americans at some time in their life will find themselves in the parent role, and paradoxically,

it is something many are the least trained to deal with adequately and confidently," she said.

Some of the findings are reported by the National Council of Organizations for Children and Youth.

--Each year, more than 600,000 children are born to teenage mothers; one-third of them are to unmarried women.

--The number of births to unmarried women underage 15 increased by a whopping 10 per cent in 1973, mostly among white teenagers.

--The birth rates among married teenagers are the highest of any group of wives, and are twice as high as married women from 20 to 24.

--Adolescents from 10 to 14 are the only group of women for whom the birth rate is rising.

--Children with health problems are more prevalent among young mothers. Infants born to teenage mothers are more subject to death, or to birth defects, such as low birth weight, mental retardation, blindness, deafness, and congenital abnormalities.

--Young families are poorer than other families, especially those headed by a woman. For example, 60 per cent of the female-headed families between the ages of 14 and 24 fall below the official poverty level.

--Teenage black women constitute the largest unemployed group.

--Young families move more often, causing potential economic and psychological problems.

--Teenage marriages are more likely to end in divorce than later marriages.

"Education for parenthood should be an integral part of the adolescent years. Probably the fundamental reason why family life education is not more widespread is that parents and educators equate family life education with sex education.

"While sex is most definitely a part of parenthood, the family life educator's primary concern is to teach the basics of prenatal care and development, child care, parent-child relationships, family interaction and discipline

"Attaining an improved quality of family living required understanding and cooperation of parents and educators who are dedicated to the maintenance of our strongest social system--the family," she said.



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kelly announce the engagement of their daughter, Vickie, to Dale Lindsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lindsey. The couple will exchange wedding vows November 19 at First Christian Church.

Former Chamber Head Gets High Designation

William T. Thompson, Executive Vice President of the Leavenworth Area Chamber of Commerce, Leavenworth, Kansas has been honored with the highest professional designation which can be awarded to a Chamber of Commerce Executive.

Many folks will remember that Bill Thompson served the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce at Hereford from 1959 til 1971.

The designation of CCA (Certified Chamber Executive) is a mark of distinction which recognizes Chamber Managers who have demonstrated that the quest for personal excellence has been achieved. It signifies the highest quality of professional and personal performance, and its objectives are to motivate the recipient to develop even higher standards in order to be ready to face the challenges of tomorrow.

The honor has been conferred by the American Chamber of Commerce Executives at the organization's 62nd Annual Management Conference held at the Crown Center Hotel, Kansas City, Missouri, October 17-19, 1976.

ACCE is the only national management organization for those engaged in Chamber work. ACCE provides services for over 2,500 members in the United States and many foreign countries for its national headquarters in Washington, DC. The organization is dedicated to the principle of the

development of ethical professional practices and the maintenance of high educational and management standards.

Exercise Includes Limas

Marine Corporal Alfonso V. Limas, son of Mrs. Mary Limas of 307 Ave. D., Hereford, participated in exercise "bonded item" in the North Sea.

He is serving as member of Regimental Landing Team 8, which is a component of the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade. He was one of 11,000 Marines, soldiers, and Navy Corpsmen, from the U.S., Denmark and the Federal Republic of Germany, who recently took part in the coordinated amphibious, land and air exercise.

The primary objective of the exercise was to evaluate and enhance the Allied capabilities for amphibious support for Northern Western Europe. Participating units evaluated increased standardization of doctrines, equipment and armaments among NATO forces, plus command and control procedures for coordinated action by NATO sea, land and air forces.

A former student of Prosser Vocational High School, Chicago, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1974.

Whole Fryers Save On Bill

COLLEGE STATION -- Whole fryers save the food budget this week in Texas grocery stores, Gwendolyn Clyatt reports.

Consumers who are looking for ways to save money will buy fryers whole and cut up their own chicken. Turkeys are showing reasonable price tags on parts as well as whole birds, she added.

Mrs. Clyatt is consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Pork specials in the spotlight include smoked cuts--semi-boneless hams, picnics and bacon--along with Boston butts, end chops and quarter loins cut into chops.

"Fish continue to offer an excellent protein value in cost per serving," the specialist added.

Check beef counters for better value on tender steaks as T-bone and rib roasts. Ground beef, round steaks and beef liver are other economical choices, she said.

"Since head lettuce is staying in the high price range, cabbage is a likely choice for salads. Other greens, such as young

tender leaves of collards, mustard and turnip tops, go well in a tossed salad, too.

"Good quality cauliflower is available now with moderate prices. Also, eggplant, broccoli, Brussel sprouts, rutabagas, acorn and butternut squash, along with potatoes and dry yellow onions are the most economically priced fresh vegetables," she said.

New crop Texas fresh

grapefruit, has made its appearance on the market. It is medium to small in size and sugar content is not as high as most prefer, but both conditions will improve as the harvest advances, Mrs. Clyatt noted.

"Other good fresh fruit choices at reasonable prices are several varieties of grapes, cantaloupe and honeydew melons, cranberries, apples, oranges, bananas and pears."

CONSUMER WATCH-WORD: Best prices are on smaller-size oranges. Size numbers indicate the number of fruits fitting into a standard shipping container. The larger the number, the smaller the fruit.

CATHEDRAL RESTORED ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) -- The 181-year-old St. Louis Cathedral has been renovated at a cost of \$950,000 as part of the New Orleans Catholic Archdiocese's Bicentennial Observance.

All the interior walls and ceilings were repainted, with light tones replacing dark colors. Art specialists restored paintings and replaced deteriorating portraits of the apostles on the vaulted ceiling.

To complement the scrolls and curlicues in the ceiling and arches at each end of the church, chandeliers were added to replace the drum-type light fixtures.

As a finishing touch, the organ was rebuilt, and its pipes were restored and replaced.

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TV Dialogue

HOW HIGH -- Robert Conrad seems to be much shorter than most of the people on Baa Baa Black Sheep...

HOW OLD -- How old is Toni Tennille and where was she born? Terry K. Wa-

terbury, Conn. Toni is "in her early 30s" and was born in Montgomery, Ala. She moved to California with her family, though, in 1962.

SET-UP SMILES -- This sounds like a silly question, but are Donny and Marie's teeth for real, or are they capped? J.L. Macon, Mo. Mrs. Osmond swears that every one of her kids' sparkling teeth are their own.

But, she admits, those dazzling smiles cost the family a lot of money in orthodontist bills.

FALK FACTS -- Where was Peter Falk born and how did he become an actor? Josie Lewis, Shasta, Calif. Falk hails from New York City, can't you tell? Falk, who has a B.A. and M.A. in public administration from Syracuse University, was an employe of the state of Connecticut when he decided to take acting lessons for a

change of pace. He joined Eva LeGallienne's class, and it was she who urged him to take it up as a career. In 1955 he did just that, quit his job and returned to the Big Apple. Less than a month later, the 26-year-old Falk landed a role in an off-Broadway production of "The Iceman Cometh." Other roles followed, and thus a career was launched.

SUNDAY

PROGRAMMING WILL BE PREEMPTED.

- MORNING 6:30 THE CHRISTOPHERS PUBLIC POLICY FORUM 7:00 GOSPEL JUBILEE FAITH FOR TODAY DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE AMERICAN RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL WORLD CONCERN DAY OF DISCOVERY REVIVAL FIRES JAMES ROBISON PRESENTS RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL MR. GOSPEL GUITAR LARRY JONES MINISTRY ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH DAY OF DISCOVERY EDUC. PROGRAMMING CHAPLAIN OF BOURBON STREET CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW BIG BLUE MARBLE DIVINE PLAN JERRY FALWELL NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN ORAL ROBERTS AND YOU RIVER OF LIFE JERRY FALWELL ODDBALL COUPLE GOOD NEWS W.A. CRISWELL HOUR HOUR OF POWER ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS FACE THE NATION JOHNNY GOMEZ SHOW ISSUES AND ANSWERS TOM LANDRY SHOW FIRST METHODIST CHURCH REX HUMBARO

- 11:30 AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS NFL TODAY AFTERNOON 12:00 NFL GAME NEWS CBS NFL GAME POINT OF VIEW ADAMS CHRONICLES (Captioned) "John Adams: Vice President" THE ANSWER HOTLINE TO POLITICS FISHERY COUNTRY REVIVAL FIRES NCAA FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS WALLACE WILDLIFE A CANDIDATE, TOO ERNEST ANGLE HOUR WORLD TOMORROW A CANDIDATE, TOO MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE TEXAS A&M FOOTBALL CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE FAMILY THEATRE "Here Come The Coeds" (1945) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. GETTING ON NFL GAME Cincinnati Bengals vs. Houston Oilers. NASHVILLE MUSIC NFL GAME Green Bay Packers vs. Oakland Raiders. CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN JUST PASSING THRU BUCK OWENS JEANNE WOLF WITH "Telly Savalas" HAPPY HUNTERS PORTER WAGONER VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA NO ROOM AT THE TABLE AMAZING GRACE BIBLE

- CLASS 4:30 THE MUPPET SHOW U.S.A.: PEOPLE AND POLITICS RIVER OF LIFE HOLMES AND YOYO DAKTARI BLACK PERSPECTIVE SPRING STREET GRANDSTAND NEWS WORLD PRESS W.A. CRISWELL HOUR NFL TODAY EVENING 6:00 WORLD OF DISNEY "20,000 Leagues Under The Sea" A fanatical sea captain's plan to control the world through the use of his submarine draws the attention of members of a U.S. Government expedition who are determined to thwart him. COS Guests: Milton Berle, Adrienne Barbeau and rock group Labelle. SIXTY MINUTES T.C.U. FOOTBALL A FAMILY AT WAR "A Time To Be Born" YOUTH ON THE MOVE BAYLOR FOOTBALL REFLECT BICENTEN. MINUTES SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN "H Plus 2 Plus 0 Equals Death" Steve Austin becomes a human atomic power source as he infiltrates a spy ring which has stolen plans for an 8 billion dollar underwater breathing device. SHURFINE SPECIALS DARRELL ROYAL SHOW EVENING AT SYMPHONY 700 CLUB S.M.U. FOOTBALL ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Stepford Wives" (1975) Katharine Ross, Paula Prentiss. A chilling story of suburban wives who begin behaving like docile windup dolls. KOJAK

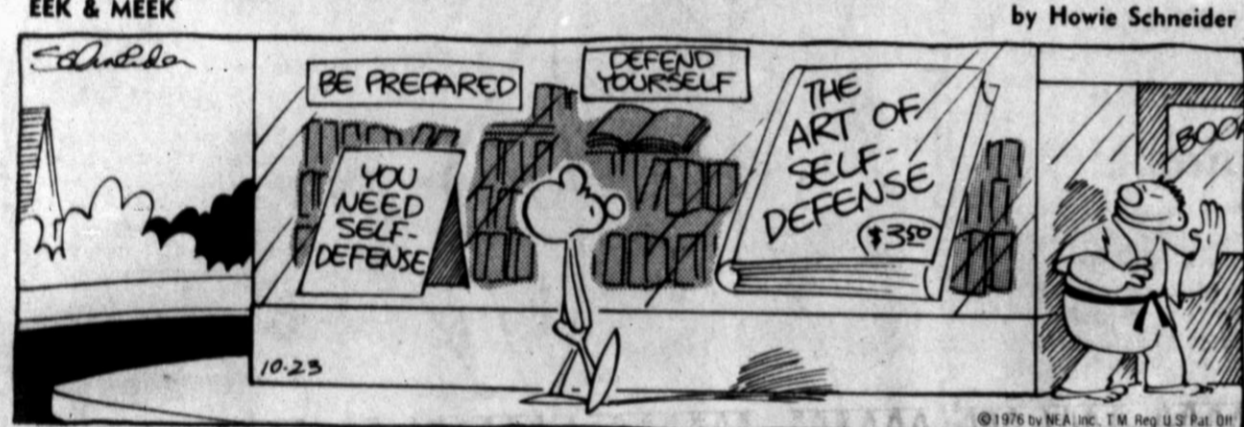
- Kojak and his men are delighted when they are able to arrest a child molester, only to be ordered by a Federal agent to release him because he works for a foreign embassy and has diplomatic immunity. OKLAHOMA FOOTBALL MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Madame Bovary: Lost Love" BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE HUMAN DIMENSIONS DELVECCIMO Three women have been strangled within 26 days, and the police are without a lead until the maniac strikes again, and this time the victim remains alive. MOVIE "Raid On Rommel" (1971) Richard Burton, John Colicos. Rommel's panzer division in Libya is infiltrated in World War II. PBS THEATRE "Sawdust and Tinsel" WORD OF LIFE SHEKINAH FELLOWSHIP NEWS CBS NEWS DEAF HEAR NEWS MOVIE (Cont.) NEWS DOLLY THE COMMANDERS "Yamamoto" JIMMY SWAGGART SUNDAY LATE MOVIE "Fragment of Fear" (1971) David Hemmings, Gayle Hunnicutt. The investigation of an elderly spinster's death causes the uneasiness to turn to terror. CINEMA SEVEN "Love Is A Ball" (1963) Glenn Ford, Hope-Lange. A matchmaker tries to match an heiress and a duke but they fall in love with different people. RED RAIDER SHOW REX HUMBARO REFLECT TAFT FOOTBALL SHOW IRONSIDE NEWS



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



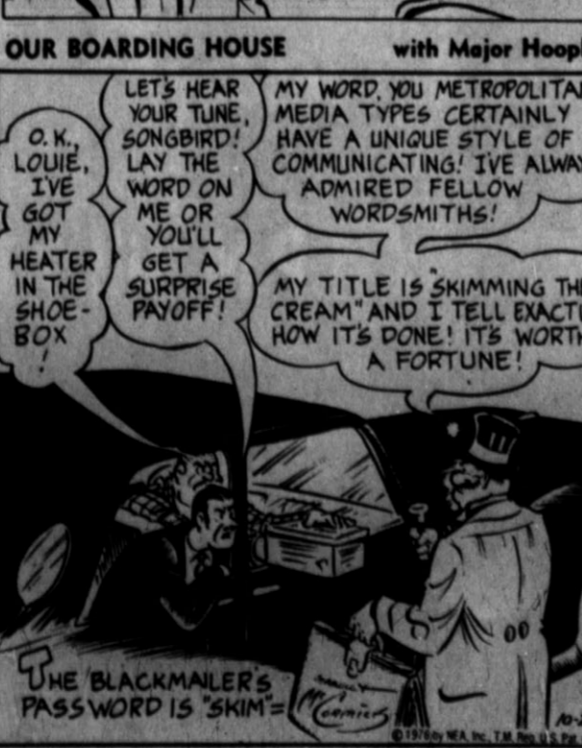
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.



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DAYTIME

- MORNING 6:15 ENGLISH KINDERGARTEN 6:30 NEWS AMARILLO COLLEGE CLASSROOM EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING MORNING REPORT FARM AND RANCH TODAY SHOW GOOD MORNING, AMERICA CBS MORNING NEWS SLAM BANG THEATRE TENNESSEE TUXEDO WEATHER NEWS, WEATHER TODAY SHOW GOOD MORNING, AMERICA LASSIE AND THE RANGER CAPTAIN KANGAROO COMEDY CAPERS LITTLE RASCALS NEWS NEWS, WEATHER TODAY SHOW GOOD MORNING, AMERICA DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE MISTER ROGERS RIN TIN TIN

- 9:00 SANFORD AND SON SESAME STREET THE PRICE IS RIGHT LORENZO AND HENRIETTA MUSIC SHOW SESAME STREET LONE RANGER HOLLYWOOD SQUARES HAZEL WHEEL OF FORTUNE DICK VAN DYKE GAMBIT THE FUGITIVE ELECTRIC COMPANY ROOM 222 STUMPERS HAPPY DAYS LOVE OF LIFE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING LIFE IN THE SPIRIT (M.) PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING (Tu.) THE ROCK (W.) MANNA (Th.) THE BIBLE (F.) CBS NEWS 50 GRAND SLAM HOT SEAT THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS IRONSIDE THIS IS THE LIFE (M.) HI DOUG (Tues.)

- CHARISMA (W.) ACTS 29 (Th.) GOD OF OUR FATHERS (Fri.) THE GONG SHOW ALL MY CHILDREN SEARCH FOR TOMORROW THE 700 CLUB NBC NEWS AFTERNOON 12:00 NEWS EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING DAYS OF OUR LIVES FAMILY FEUD RONA BARRETT SPECIAL AS THE WORLD TURNS CARTOON CARNIVAL \$20,000 PYRAMID AFTERNOON MOVIE BIG VALLEY THE DOCTORS ONE LIFE TO LIVE THE GUIDING LIGHT ANOTHER WORLD ALL IN THE FAMILY MAGILLA GORILLA GENERAL HOSPITAL MATCH GAME MICKEY MOUSE CLUB SOMERSET

- THE EDGE OF NIGHT TATLETALES FELIX THE CAT BUGS BUNNY THE LUCY SHOW GOMER PYLE ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (Wednesday) THE RIFLEMAN BANANA SPLITS AND FRIENDS MISTER ROGERS FAMILY AFFAIR GILLIGAN'S ISLAND GET SMART FLINTSTONES SESAME STREET ANDY GRIFFITH STAR TREK PARTRIDGE FAMILY THE REAL McCOYS GILLIGAN'S ISLAND BRADY BUNCH ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW I LOVE LUCY ZOOM PARTRIDGE FAMILY NBC NEWS ABC NEWS CBS NEWS DICK VAN DYKE ELECTRIC COMPANY HOGAN'S HEROES

MONDAY

- EVENING 6:00 NEWS BEWITCHED ECOLOGY MARCUS WELBY, M.D. ADAM-12 TELL THE TRUTH BEWITCHED MacNEIL/LEHRER REPORT NBC MOVIE "Amelia Earhart" Susan Clark, John Forsythe. This story details Earhart's private life, she and her public relations manager, publisher George Putnam, agreed to a contract marriage, and the events leading up to her mysterious disappearance at sea while on a 'round-the-world flight. THE CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE Guests: John Davidson, Georgia Engel, John Byner and Peter Schickele. RHODA

- Rhoda and Joe take their marital problems to a marriage counselor and Joe makes a startling disclosure. GUNSMOKE ADAMS CHRONICLES "John Adams: President" 700 CLUB BICENTENNIAL MINUTES PHYLLIS Phyllis Lindstrom rushes to protect her daughter from the clutches of a fascinating older man by throwing herself at him. NFL FOOTBALL Live coverage of the game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Washington Redskins. MAUDE An apprehensive Maude visits Walter the day after his suicide attempt and learns of complications that may delay his return home. (Conclusion of a three-part episode.) MY THREE BONS IN PERFORMANCE

- AT WOLF TRAP "The World Series of Jazz" ALL'S FAIR It's a rainy Sunday in Washington and while Richard's thoughts turn towards romance, Charley has something much more cerebral in mind. LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE LIFE IN THE SPIRIT EXECUTIVE SUITE After her fellow terrorists are arrested, Stacey Walling is freed on bail; but, at home with her parents, she feels she's traded one jail for another. MOVIE "Ballad of Josie" (1968) Doris Day, Peter Graves. A widow, who's trying to get into the sheep business, causes a war with the cattlemen. NEWS KATHRYN KUHLMAN SPECIAL MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Madame Bovary: Lost Love"

- NEWS STAR TREK MOVIE (Cont.) TONIGHT SHOW Host: Charles Nelson Reilly. CBS LATE MOVIE WOMAN "New Image For Nurses" (Part I) NEWS ENGLISH 101 WYATT EARP TEXAS TECH. FOOTBALL GUNSMOKE NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL LUCY SHOW TOMORROW "Second Bananas" during the Golden Age of Radio is the subject. Guests: Edgar Bergen, Jim Backus, Gale Gordon, Lurene Tuttle, Ernestine Wade, Frank Nelson and Bill Baldwin. (R) TRI-STATE NEWS MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE NEWS

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Table with columns: Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc. and various market data.

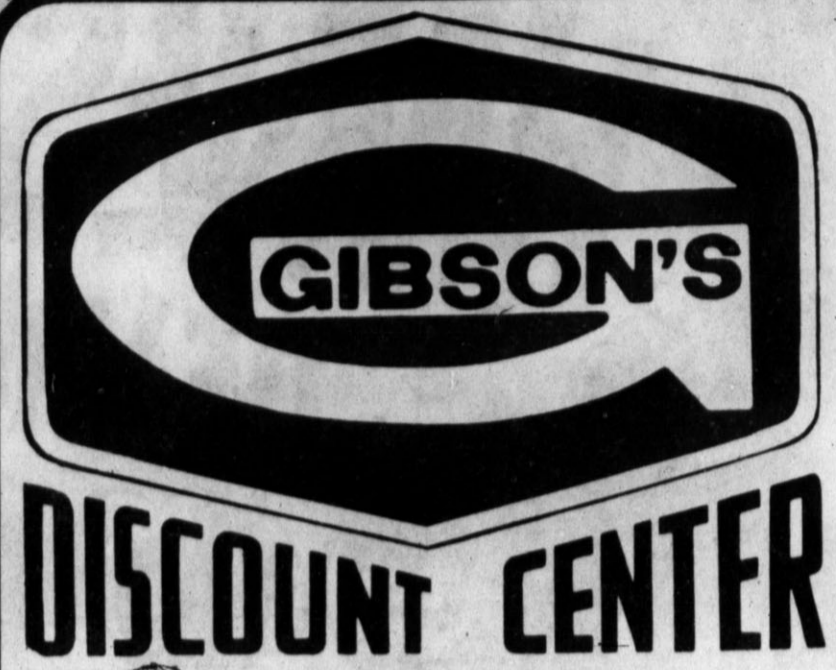
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Slimline No. 1220 Rival ELECTRIC KNIFE Push Button Safety Switch Reg. \$13.99 \$11.57

3 PC. CHILDS SET by Lexington Set includes 8" decorated sandwich plate 13 oz decorated soup and cereal bowl 10 oz. tumbler \$1.37

Jamestown Service for 8 DINNERWARE Ironstone several patterns to choose from Reg. \$32.99 \$27.99

Master Chef No. 2041 HAMBURGER COOKER Cooks 3 different ways Reg. \$15.99 \$13.97

Borden BUTTER MILK 1/2 Gallon 79c

Borden ORANGE JUICE Quart 2/\$1.00

Gibson POTATO CHIPS Plain, Ripple or BBQ YOUR CHOICE 59c

Giant TIDE Reg. \$1.39 \$1.29

Friskies DOG FOOD 25 Lb. bag \$5.69

Men's Ribbed SOCKS 75% Orlon Acrylic 25% Nylon Reg. 89c 69c

Men's BRIEFS & T-SHIRTS 100% Cotton 2 in package Reg. \$2.99 \$2.19

Hasbro No. 548 MARCHING MICKEY MOUSE Reg. \$14.99 \$12.39

Men's Thermal UNDERWEAR 100% Cotton Elastic Knit Cuffs Small-Med. & Large \$1.99

The Trumoc MOCCASIN with swivel fit action Fleece lined Reg. \$10.99 \$7.99

Hasbro No. 4830 DON'T CRY BABY Reg. \$14.99 \$12.59

Mattel No. 9274 Double Dual SPEEDWAY 2 sets in 1 Reg. \$12.19 \$9.59

Mattel Preschool No. 8711 Motor Putt-Putt RAILROAD Ages 2 to 7 Reg. \$14.99 \$12.29

Ohio Art Lil Sport BASKET BALL for active indoor play No. 678 Reg. \$14.99 \$12.59

SKILL POWER TOOLS No. 559 POWER SAW Reg. \$47.99 \$34.99 No. 574 POWER SAW Reg. \$47.99 \$34.99 No. 1715 POWER SAW Reg. \$23.99 \$17.15 No. 503 POWER DRILL Reg. \$31.99 \$25.99 No. 501 POWER DRILL Reg. \$19.99 \$16.99 No. 456 POWER DRILL Reg. \$18.99 \$10.99

Large table with multiple columns containing various market data, stock prices, and exchange information.

Canyon Offense Flying High

Eagles To Test Whitefaces Tonight

THE HEREFORD BRAND

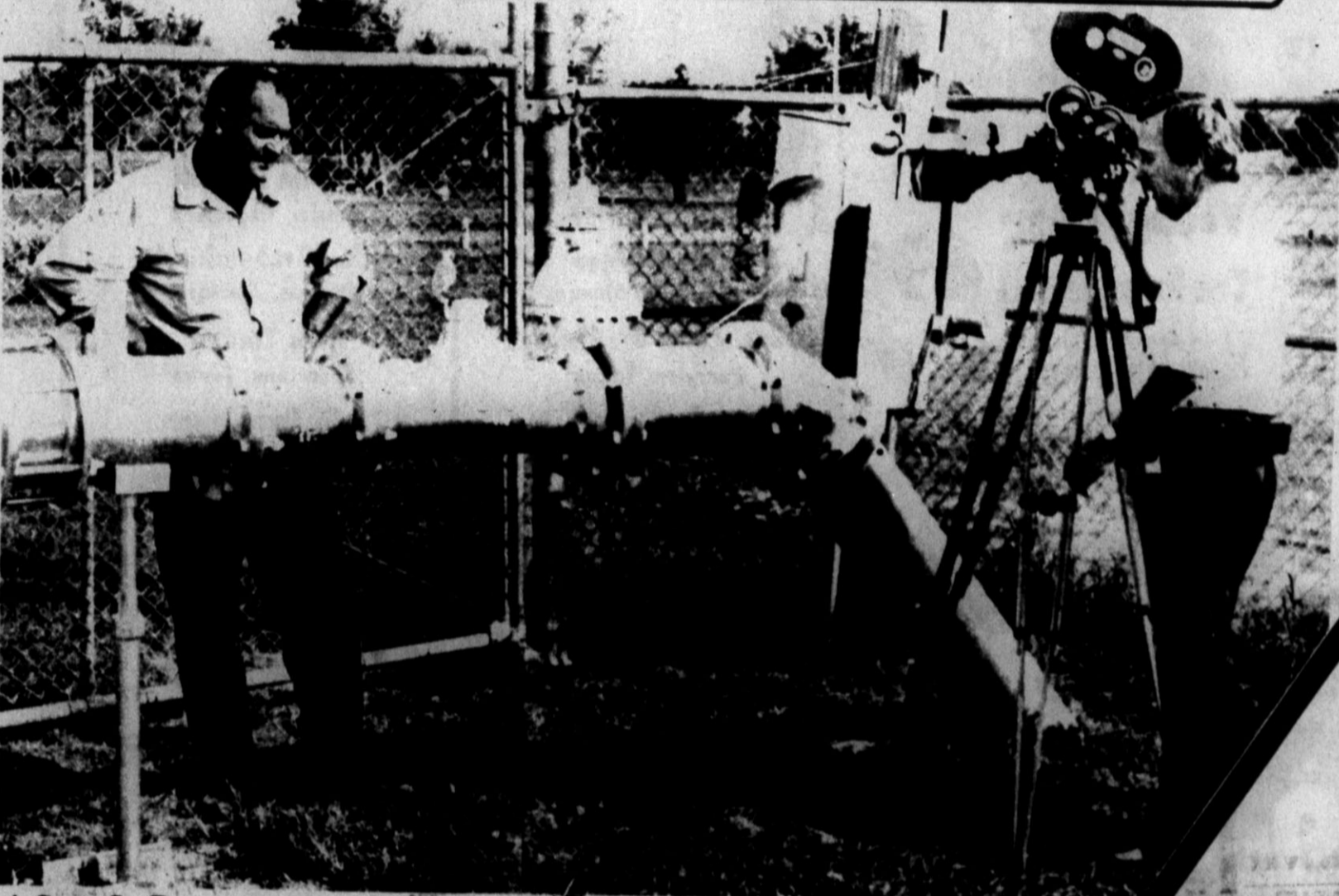
Published Daily Except Monday, Saturday

75th Year, No. 62

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

12 Pages

15 Cents



A Star Is Born

The camera rolls at a city water well in Veterans Park, where producer Ray Howell interviews Marlow Horn, city water superintendent, for a film on the Hereford flouride water problem.

It will be broadcast later to a national Connecticut Public Television network. The shot Thursday afternoon.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says people who enforce laws should set the example in obeying the laws.

The hardest thing in the world to keep in cold storage is a warm temper.

IF YOU WATCHED TV Thursday night, you watched the first Presidential debate. The winner, we believe, was the American people. The series provides voters with a direct confrontation of the candidates, with statements and responses coming first-hand-not after they have been aired and printed by the media.

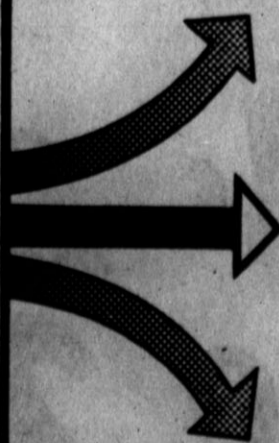
Our impression was that both men handled themselves well, and that both scored points in the debate. We thought Ford appeared more assertive and better in control during some of the debate, but Carter came across stronger in the closing statements. There has been much talk that Carter is not specific on the issues, and the emotional closing pitch might be a clue as to why he attracted strong support in the primaries.

THE HERD takes on the Canyon Eagles in the second home football game of the season tonight, and Hereford will have its hands full in trying to record win No. 2. The Eagles have a big, fine football team this year and they'd like nothing better than to knock off the Whitefaces.

(See HEREFORD BULL, Page 10)

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By BOB NIGH
Brand Sports Editor

Canyon head coach Deane Wright led his Eagles to a 14-8 win over Caprock last week to gain his first-ever victory over a 4A school. The Hereford Whitefaces have their work cut out for them if they want to prevent a repeat by the Eagles Friday night. Canyon sports a 2-1 record

thus far this season with the only loss coming at the hands of Monterey, a team the Herd will have to contend with later down the line.

Senior quarterback Ricky Cooper leads the Canyon offense this year, and coach Wright is high on his field general. "Ricky came into his own late in the season last year, and he will be an accomplished quarterback this year," Wright

said prior to the Cooper he offensive at and it's th has H Upsh

Both Sides Debate

By DONALD M. R
AP Political

PHILADELPHIA

Ford and Jimmy victory in the debates, a confronta statistic barren

YOU MISSED

1/2

OF THE NEWS

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THE HEREFORD BRAND

Published Daily Except Monday, Saturday

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Sports
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New Windmill May Prove Efficient

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Experimental wing-rotor windmills may prove to be more efficient and possibly a better energy-saver than traditional windmills, a Texas A&M University professor says.

Howard Chevalier, associate professor of aerospace engineering and one of several energy experts experimenting with the new design, says the new windmill uses straight wings mounted horizontally between two rotating discs to harness wind energy.

"This concept has several advantages when compared to the conventional propeller-type windmill," Chevalier said. "The span of the wing can be larger to improve the wing's efficiency, and the wing can be supported at several spanwise locations, eliminating some of the structural difficulties associated with large-diameter propeller blades."

He says that test results show the wing-rotor concept to be feasible and significantly more efficient than the standard

windmill.

Larry Perrine, energy editor for the Center for Energy and Mineral Resources, said Chevalier's test model was not designed to perform any particular energy-saving function, but added: "That may be a later phase of experimentation."

Perrine said a recent study by the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration concluded that windpower systems can play an important role in meeting future needs for

electricity and that such systems can be operated at costs competitive with fossil fuel plants.

Vito Valentineti, who had a 13-14 record for five seasons pitching in the major leagues, tosses batting practice for the New York Yankees and New York Mets.

There are more than 500 professional golfers at 150 private golf courses in Westchester County and Long Island in New York.

Submarine Looks For Missing Missile

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. research submarine is plumbing the depths of the North Atlantic, looking for a sophisticated Phoenix missile that broke free when a Navy F14 fighter rolled off a carrier more than a month ago.

The Navy had announced Thursday that the missile was still attached to the F14 when the plane was found in 1,900 feet of water. A day later, red-faced officials disclosed that the missile "is not attached to the

aircraft as originally believed." The Navy said a research submarine is continuing to search for the missile about 75 miles northwest of Scaapa Flow, Scotland. Other U.S. ships will be called in to raise the F14 from the ocean floor. The plane, loaded with sophisticated electronic equipment, was reported lying on its back.

Naval officials said two civilian salvage ships leased by the Navy have left Scotland to assist in the search for the

missile. One of them carries an unmanned minisubmarine equipped with television cameras. The F14 fell overboard from the carrier John F. Kennedy on Sept. 14.

The Navy began searching for the plane on Sept. 23 and predicted success within three days. A tug scanned the water with sonar for three weeks without results. On Oct. 15 the sonar located what appeared to be the F14 and a recovery vehicle was sunk in an attempt

to pull up the craft. But the recovery vehicle developed electrical problems and had to be removed for repairs.

On Thursday, the crew of a nuclear-powered Navy minisubmarine equipped with port-holes for viewing and able to dive much deeper than larger submarines verified the object was the F14, but salvage will have to wait until the underwater recovery vehicle is repaired and returned to the scene.

FARM-FRESH

WHOLE FRYERS

FRESH DRESSED **LB. 44¢**

FARM-FRESH Cut-Up Fryers..... **LB. 54¢**

FRESH ... 100 PER CENT PURE BEEF

Ground Beef IN 3-LB. PKGS. OR MORE. **79¢ LB.**

GORTON'S FISH N' FRIES OR

Fish Sticks 2-LB. PKG. **\$1.79**

HICKORY SMOKED... SLAB CUT Sliced Bacon BULK PACK **\$1.09 LB.**

BAR-S ... MEAT OR BEEF

Skinless Franks 12-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

BAR-S, MEAT OR BEEF

Slic Bologna 12-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

BAR-S

Cotto Salami 12-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

SWIFT'S EMPIRE BRAND

Young Turkeys 16 TO 20-LB. AVERAGE. **49¢ LB.**

U.S.D.A. GRADE A ... ALL SIZES

Honeysuckle Turkeys..... **69¢ LB.**

WILSON'S, CHUNK

Braunschweiger..... **89¢ LB.**

PARK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

STORE HOURS MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9-10 SUNDAY 9-9

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE \$1,000 WINNERS:



LOUISE BERNING
SCOTT CITY KANSAS



MIKE SAXON
BORGER, TEXAS

Cora Maestas
Hugoton, Kansas

Bonetta Hunter
Woodward, Oklahoma

Mrs. Frances Phillips
Perryton, Texas

Mary A. McCallister
Clayton, N. M.

Kathie Waugh
Laverne, Oklahoma

Mike Archombault
Ulysses, Kansas

Kirk Torres
Spearman, Texas

J.H. Dunkerson
Guymon, Oklahoma

NEW \$100⁰⁰ WINNERS:

Mary A. Hodson... Hereford, Texas

Harlan Caldwell... Plains, Kansas

Allene Eason... Plainview, Texas

Velma Jean Bush... Pampa, Texas

Diane Mahaffey... Guymon, Okla.

Barbara Roye... Enid, Oklahoma

Vera Jalomo... Holcomb, Kansas

Paul Jordan... Liberal, Kansas

Fidela Martinez... Garden City, Ks.

Ethel Johnson... Scott City, Kansas

Ellen Porter... Pampa, Texas

Nancy Lantroop... Enid, Okla.

Play Cash King... Win UP TO \$1000

\$80,000 in cash prizes...pick up your free game tickets now!

ODDS CHART as of October 16, 1976

Scheduled Termination Date Of This Promotion Is Nov. 27, 1976

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF TICKETS	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 4 STORE VISITS	13 PLUS 13 GAME PIECES
\$1,000.00	15	122,265 to 1	22,376 to 1	4,548 to 1
100.00	147	14,156 to 1	2,258 to 1	441 to 1
10.00	2,057	2,048 to 1	1,008 to 1	275 to 1
5.00	8,211	2,421 to 1	405 to 1	111 to 1
2.00	27,463	810 to 1	135 to 1	37 to 1
1.00	164,132	124 to 1	27 to 1	6 to 1
TOTAL	194,022	100 to 1	17 to 1	4.5 to 1

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

the home of THRIF-T-Prices



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WED., OCT. 27, 1976. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS' LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

HALLOWEEN IS OCT. 31, 1976... SHOP IDEAL FOR OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF GOBLIN' PLEASERS.

VALUABLE COUPON

BET OR **CANE SUGAR** 5-LB. BAG **84¢**

LIMIT-1 PLEASE WITH THIS COUPON. OFFER EXPIRES OCT. 27, 1976.

IDEAL FOODS

Russet Potatoes

20-LB. BAG. **\$1.49**

U.S. FANCY, RED

Delicious Apples..... 3 LBS. 89¢

CALIFORNIA **Celery..... 2 STALKS 49¢**

CALIFORNIA **Ribier Grapes..... LB. 49¢**

MILE HIGH CUT

GREEN BEANS

6 96¢

16-OZ. CANS

LIMIT -6 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

CAMELOT WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE

GOLDEN CORN

3 79¢

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LIMIT-3 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

HEINZ **TOMATO KETCHUP** 20-OZ. BOTTLE **54¢**

LIMIT-2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

TABBY CANNED **CAT FOOD** 1/2-Oz. CANS **7 \$1.00**

LIMIT-7 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

Thrift-T Dairy Foods



SOFT WHIPPED **CHIFFON MARGARINE** 1-LB. TUBS **2 \$1**

LIMIT-2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

Thrift-T Frozen Foods



ORE IDA **TATER TOTS** 2-LB. BAG **69¢**

LIMIT-2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

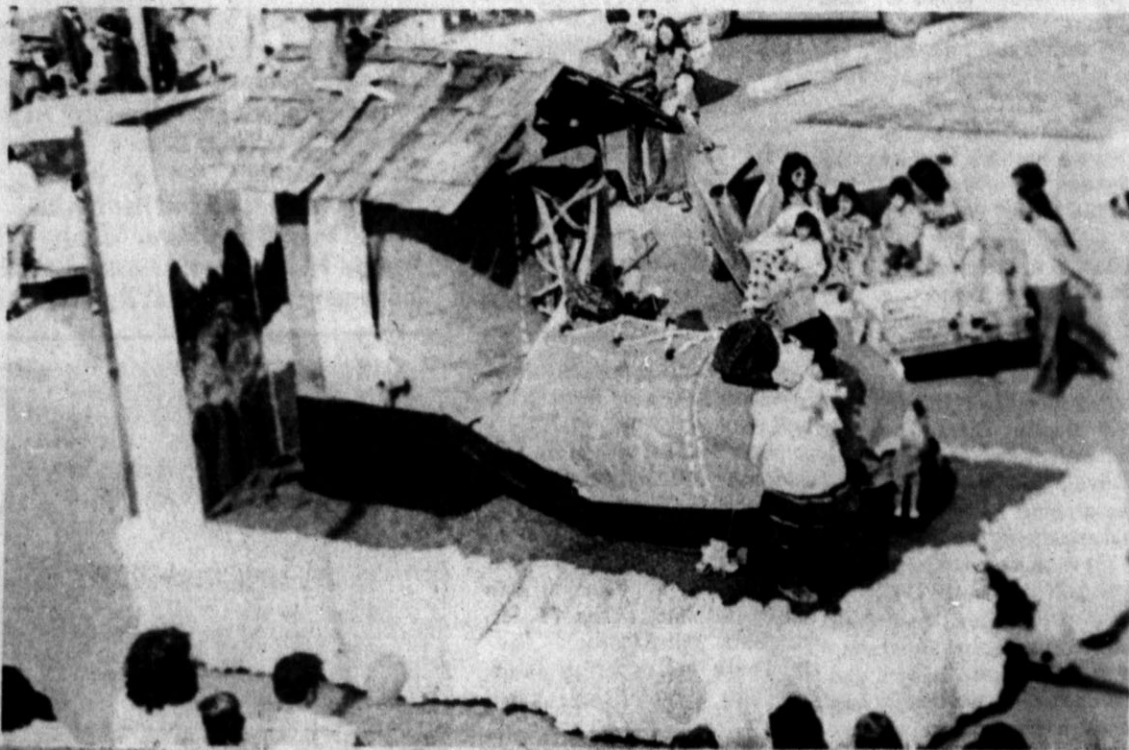
Hereford Homecoming Notes ... 1976



The pep rally got spirits soaring as students and exes gathered Friday afternoon cheer the Whiteface gridders on to victory, and to view the crowning of Homecoming Queen Gayle Yosten.



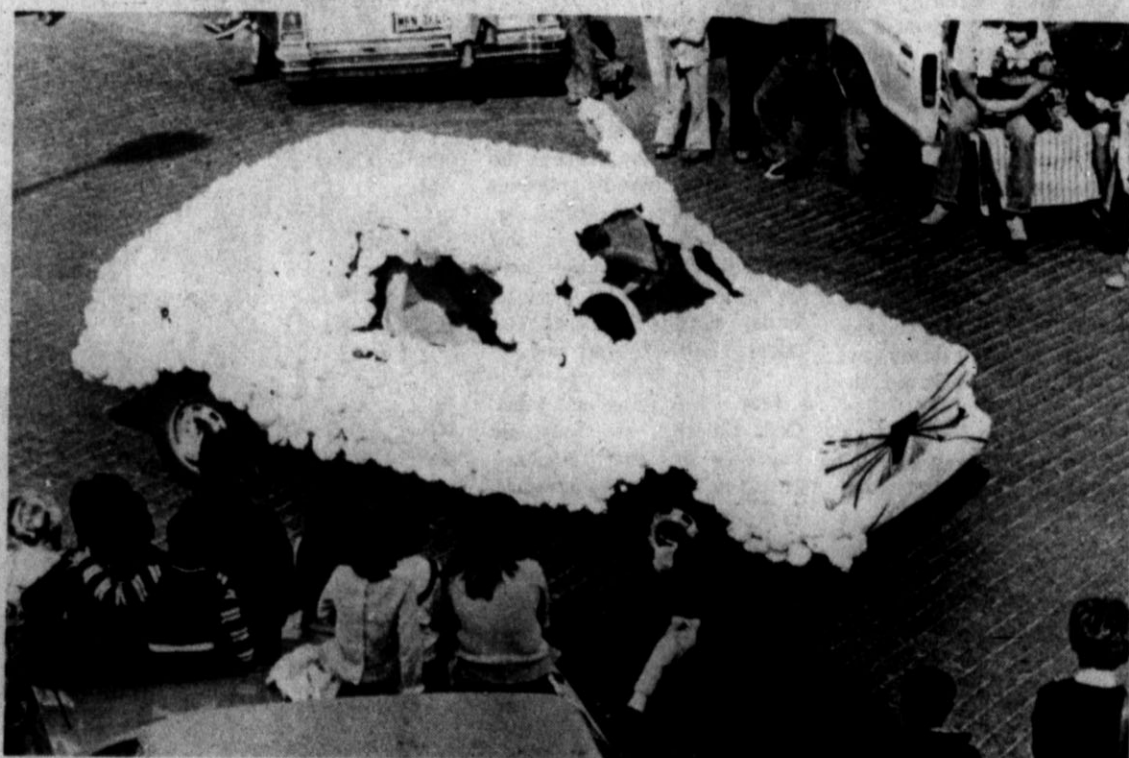
Exes were pleased to see and hear a great Hereford High Band during the Homecoming festivities. The band played a vital role in the activities—playing at the pep rally, leading the big parade, and putting on a great halftime performance at the football game.



The Senior Float took the award for the best All-Around float in the parade. The theme was "Nursery Rhymes", and the seniors' version of "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe" led the colorful floats.



The Juniors huffed and puffed their way to an award with this "Most Original Float" in the Homecoming Parade. It was complete with a Coronado "wolf" trying to blow down the Herd's house.



The Best All-Around Car decoration went to the Officers Education Association chapter with this colorfully designed "cat", complete with whiskers on front.



Capturing the award for "Most Expression in Theme" was this entry by the Sophomore class. The float had Mother Goose as a feature, along with the Hickory, Dickory, Dock theme with the mouse running up the clock.



The Horizon Club took the "Most Original Car" decoration award with this castle which completely cover the vehicle. Wizard of Oz characters rode the float.



The Hereford High Cheerleaders and the victory bell are always a familiar sight in any Homecoming Parade. The only sad note of Homecoming, however, was that the victory bell did not ring.



Extensive Project Finished

Gwen London, at left, accepts four bound volumes of the Texas Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, Roster of Revolutionary Ancestors, on behalf of Deaf Smith County Library. The Roster was a pet project last year of Hereford's Los Ciboleros DAR Chapter and was prepared under the chairmanship of Mrs. E.S. Brainard, state

DAR vice regent, at right. Mrs. L.W. Norvell, local chapter regent, is state chairman of DAR genealogical records. The roster was printed on 2,382 pages and is the first publication of its kind. Volumes one and two were given in memory of the late Marie Williams.

**Comings And Goings
At Kings Manor**

By Fay Gauggel

Mrs. Ethel Vogel from Tacoma, Wash. visited her brother, Waldo Jennings of Westgate, last week. She was a guest at King's Manor, also during her visit.

IDA RICKMAN

Our Ida went a-visiting daughter Imogene Sweeney in Boise, Idaho for six weeks. Ida's been saying she needs to lose weight. Now Ida from Idaho, don't you know what those spuds will do to you? They are of bad repute. It's said they stay in the mouth a few minutes, in the tummy for a few hours and on the hips forty forever.

Ida also visited daughter Winnie Tyler of Tyler for a few days. What a euphonious jumble of names and places? Welcome home, neighbor Ida.

The Alice Ward Circle of United Methodist Women, met Wednesday afternoon in the Lamar Memorial Garden Room. Mrs. Grant Hanna, leader conducted the business meeting. Two motions were voted into effect. 1. We are to retain the present slate of officers for the coming year and, 2. We are to give a \$25 membership pin to some member.

Ola Davis, assisted by Jane Bickley are to complete the decision as to who are eligible for this honor. We are all asked to make suggestions as to the nature of future meetings. What shall be the content or the subject matter of meetings?

Mrs. Don Davidson reported that scores of good dresses went to our San Pablo Church. The new pastor there, Brother Bincerous, has just closed a revival and he reports an encouraging upsurge of spiritual awakening in his church.

We were honored to have our President of U.M.W. Evadne Cox, who after dismissal, showed us many interesting slides in Japan, Taiwan and other areas of Southeast Asia which has been our concern recently.

We thank Mrs. Cox.

WESTGATE NEWS

By Bea Nolan

The most exciting and the greatest improvement of the Month has been the beautiful plants that we now have in the lobbies. The Auxiliary ladies have given Westgate Nursing Home some beautiful plants, also Dorothy Coombes has her collection of plants in the sun room. These plants add cheer each day and the residents enjoy viewing the growth and the life of the plants. Thanks to you that provided this attraction and especially those that did the work.

The Auxiliary ladies are a group of ladies that do so many nice things that we really need to have help with. This is all volunteer work and any one that is not a member and would like to help others please call the Westgate Nursing Home and we will give you the needed information.

The October birthday party was Thursday afternoon in the dining room with the ladies of the St. Anthony Church Women's Organization as hostesses.

The honorees were Leona Luedtke, Edna Lippard, Marie Huntley, Offus Vick and Florence Fluitt. They were seated around the birthday table that was decorated with a colorful cake using the Halloween colors, and the smiling Jack-O-Lantern, with each honoree's name inscribed.

The serving table was in shades of gold and orange and centered with an arrangement of miniature pumpkins and ghost.

The following ladies served Mmes. Joe Artho, W.J. Lueb, Doug Danderson, Dale Reinart, James Paetzold, C.J. Berend, and Joe Lindman.

The program for the afternoon was singing happy birthday and then Mrs. Ernest Flood and Mrs. Johnny Cloud sang several songs as duets and solos. Their accompanist was Mrs. Sonny Evers.

It was a very enjoyable party and the residents appreciated all of the nice favors.

We always welcome new faces and we have a sunshine lady, Mrs. Toney Hoffman, you are welcome to join in with the sunshine cart which is a shopping service that the ladies

in the auxiliary give each Thursday morning.

Other sunshine ladies helping this month have been Mrs. Melvin Thompson, Norma Walden, Margaret Ann Durham and Mrs. M.W. Nobles.

Two other ladies that have joined the Ceramic group are Mrs. Ben Grieder and Mrs. C.G. Trowbridge. We welcome these ladies and their talents and I am sure Mrs. Lloyd Kirkeby and Mrs. L.G. Wallman appreciate the extra help. Mrs. Lary Perkins and Mrs. Johnnie Burkhalter are also active helpers.

This month our crafts department had a new helper and that was Mrs. Dale Christie. She came with Mrs. LeRoy Edwards. If you walk down the hall you can view the doors of the ladies that attended crafts for Halloween cut outs were used to make greetings for the doors.

Several of the ladies attended Alice Ward Circle last Wednesday so they missed crafts, but all were happy that they had gone to the circle meeting and received the spiritual lifting.

Our bible study has been well attended. We have had Mmes. David Yandell, O.H. Culpepper and Colby Conkright.

Our helpers and Newspaper reading have been Mrs. Miller, Gladys Legg, Ruby Stevenson and Mrs. Don Davidson.

The residents certainly enjoy hearing these good readers.

Our last Saturday in the Month Tea has been well attended by helpers as well as residents. The helpers of the last tea were Della Stagner, Miss Gladys Setliff, Helen Patterson, Mrs. Alton Fraizer, and Mrs. Harold Closs.

These ladies bring fancy cookies and delicious home made cakes once a month and the residents enjoy a tea party in the dining room. Thanks to all of the ladies that come out last Saturday of the month and provide this party which all enjoyed.

Mrs. Paula Eubanks has been out bringing her cheer with playing and singing in the lobby on Wednesday morning. The residents all enjoy Paula at the piano and her friendly greetings. Tina Mae Roberson, Ruth Long, Nina Frances McMeans and Mrs. Ellis Coombes have given us our good listening music on Friday afternoons. Thank you talented ladies for your time.

Mrs. Cecil Boyer and Mrs. Cecil Oglesby have been our pianist for the Tuesday afternoon singing. We have had Rev. Jess Hodge and Mrs. Hodge, Mrs. Robert Trowbridge and Mrs. J.H. Holden to bring some special music. Our faithful Mr. Hudson has been leading the group in song and he and Mrs. Boyer have given us some special songs. Also Cecil Boyer has given his time and talent.

Wilma Bryan has the ladies painting with Tri-Chem Paints and the exciting thing has been painting place mats with the Christmas design.

We have had a good Month and our bingo parties are always enjoyed and our helpers have been Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hershey, Mrs. Jack Brown, Mrs. Clarence Summers, Mrs. Hap Wiseman, Mrs. Myrtle Perry won the high prize and several won.

A group of residents went to the library to view the film on Hawaii. All enjoyed the outing and the film. Mrs. Ivan Block, Mrs. Roy Jewell, Miss Della Stagner and Mrs. Legg have provided transportation and Mrs. Delbert Kinsey.

We were to have had a field trip but due to the nice rain we stayed in and had our enjoyable pop-corn party. The pop-corn poppers are started in the dining room and this is one activity that is well attended without any announcement.

We have people that come each day, some each week and give their love, their time and their plants and go unnoticed but you receive the blessing and the residents receive better care, so we thank you.



December Wedding

The engagement of Miss Leesa Sledge has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sledge of 212 Elm. She will be the bride of Ennis Penland on December 18 in First Christian Church. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Penland, who reside at Pampa. A 1975 graduate of Hereford High School, Miss Sledge is a sophomore student at Amarillo College, where she is majoring in business management. She and her fiancé are employed by United Parcel Service at Amarillo. An alumnus of Pampa High School, Penland is also a business management student at Amarillo College.



MILDRED FUHRMANN
...named "Legal Secretary of Year"

**Mrs. Fuhrmann Cited
By Legal Secretaries**

Mildred Fuhrmann, Professional Legal Secretary (PLS) of 129 Avenue D, was cited "Secretary of the Year" last week by the Deaf Smith-Castro Counties Legal Secretaries Association.

The coveted award was presented during the Day-In-Court Program, which concluded observance of National Legal Secretaries Week, Oct. 11-16.

Mrs. Fuhrmann has been a legal secretary for twenty years for John D. Aikin, a local attorney. She is a charter member of DSCCLSA, is currently vice president and membership chairman and has served as secretary and treasurer.

The wife of Ronald Fuhrmann, she earned her PLS certificate in the fall of 1975 and is the mother of seven children.

According to a spokesman for the Legal Secretaries, Mrs. Fuhrmann won the coveted title because she "is a willing and dedicated worker in the Methodist Church, many community and charitable organizations, and in every respect, is a professional legal secretary, possessing high moral and ethical standards."

The "Legal Secretary of the Year" Award is presented annually to a member on the basis of outstanding secretarial ability, service to civic, charitable and religious activi-

ties and the national, state and local legal secretary associations.

**Decorating
Club Meets
Friday At CC**

Betty Henson and Peggy Avent presented a joint program on Halloween figure piping to members of Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club Friday morning at Community Center.

During the business meeting, it was announced that cakes and other pastries will be on display at Deaf Smith County Library during Craft Day Oct. 28.

Also, an announcement was made concerning the conclusion of the YMCA cake decorating classes Monday evening. The next meeting was scheduled at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 12 at Community Center.

Members present included Betty Deckard, Evelyn Crofford, Suzanna Gonzales, Ruby Hickman, Kathy Holmes, Johnnie Battey, Barbara Pittard, Linda Collier, Elida Balderaz and Loyce Driver.

Vega News

MARY LOU SPINIRNE
Correspondent

Enjoying lunch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sharp in Bushland, Sunday were Edna Shaw of Palmdale, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Don Charles Smith, Rosie Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Solbrig and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richie Higgs and Bill Greenhouse of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Auddie Sharp of Columbia, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stewart of Keyes, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Mears and son of Arlington, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mears of Vega.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Watkins spent the weekend vacationing in Santa Fe, Toad, and Artesia, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kiggins, Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Donathan of Wildorado enjoyed a steak supper and the "U.F.O." show at the Amarillo Discovery Center Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Stadhill of Guymon, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edgar Cupell of

Hereford were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Cupell.

Dorothy Groneman visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kemp in Hereford. Visiting the Kemp's were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mayberry of Lamesa, Nethalee Scroggins of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Mayberry of Phoenix, Ariz.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Batenhorst were Mrs. Joe Batenhorst, Leslie, Margarie and Michelle of Canadian, Larry Batenhorst and Shawn of Gruver, and Miss Helen Ullrich.

Mrs. Harry Brorman and girls visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brorman in Hereford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brockman and Lauren spent the weekend in Midland where Bob held a Kiwanis Installation.

Corporal David Bishop, who is a Marine stationed in Honolulu, Hawaii, has been promoted to sargent.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cook visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hunter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shiffer in Guymon, Okla., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Kelly of Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter of Amarillo, Mrs. Jim Clifton and girls of Borger, Dora Knox, Kaye Harbin and Stephanie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Price visited Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Sibley in Amarillo Friday evening.

Mrs. Loren Jones and Duane and Herb Jones of Shamrock were recent guests of Ruth Atkins in Wildorado.

U.S. and Canadian Open golf champion Jerry Pate won the 1974 USGA Amateur title.

Paul Almonte set a Sally League record when he pitched 64 scoreless innings in a row for Charleston, S.C., in 1953.

Dick Stuart hit 66 home runs when he played with Lincoln, Neb., in the Western League in 1956.

Joe Bauman hit 72 home runs in 1954 when he played for Roswell, N.M., in the Longhorn League.

**Newcomers
Invited
Tuesday**

Hereford Newcomer Club will sponsor a play day from 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the lounge of the Community Center.

This event is open not only to club members, but to women who have recently moved to Hereford, as well. The play day is designed to offer a social opportunity to newcomers, who wish to get acquainted with other women.

Planned activities include card games of bridge, canasta and others, and table games. Participants are also encouraged to come by the center for coffee and conversation.

Further information may be obtained from Linda Gillis, program chairman at 364-5213, or Patty Brock, president, 263-6060.

People in Mesopotamia were writing, had wheeled vehicles and were making tools out of copper in 3100 B.C.

Legend says Rome was founded by the twin brothers Romulus and Remus in 753 B.C.



Convention Duties Delegated

Each of these four Hereford CowBelles will play a role during the 1976 fourth annual State CowBelle convention today and tomorrow in Amarillo. At left, Mrs. Elmo Hall and Mrs. Bob Sims will serve as models during a fashion show Monday morning

at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre. At right are Mrs. N.E. Tyler and Mrs. David Hutchins. Mrs. Sims and Mrs. Hutchins are CowBelle delegates to the convention and Mrs. Tyler will be available as an alternate.



To Exchange Vows

Gary Friemel, a former resident of this community, and Miss Julie Ledwig, both of Groom, will be married in Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church at Groom on November 20. A May graduate of Groom High School, the bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ledwig of that city. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Friemel, who moved to Groom from Hereford. A 1975 graduate of Groom High, Friemel is engaged in farming with his father.

Many French families now serve an American specialty: grated raw carrot salad. The French dress the salad with lemon juice or an oil-and-vinegar mixture instead of using mayonnaise as is often done in the U.S.A.

Wondering what kind of sandwiches to pack into that lunchbox? Finely chopped ripe olives and walnuts blended with mayonnaise is an old-fashioned spread that still tastes delicious.

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A Toledo dentist, Barbara Sawka, drove to Cleveland for an Ohio dental association seminar recently, and got lost in downtown traffic.

She was driving somewhat aimlessly when she spotted a bumper sticker on a car ahead. It said, "Candy is a Halloween Prank."

That message, she reasoned, could only come from a dentist. So Dr. Sawka followed the automobile and, sure enough, it was a Cleveland dentist going to the same meeting.

Wyche Club Nominates New Officer Slate

The 1977 slate of officers was nominated by members of a special committee Thursday afternoon during a meeting of Wyche Extension Club Thursday afternoon during a meeting of Wyche Extension Club in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Selected to serve were Mrs. H.L. Ward, president; Mrs. Bob Thuett, vice president; Mrs. Robert Trowbridge, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Norman Hodges, reporter, to be assisted by Mrs. G.W. Duncan; Mrs. Charles Packard, HD council delegate; Mrs. E.C. Hewitt Jr., alternate delegate. Chairman of the nominating committee is Mrs. W.P. Axe.

Opening the business session was Mrs. L.B. Worthan, who called on Mrs. Hewitt to give the council report. It was announced that the council will again sponsor a Tasting Bee, scheduled Dec. 13 at Hereford Community Center. All recipes for this event are to be submitted to the extension agent's office by Nov. 22. Mrs. Hewitt stated that there will be no council Christmas party this year.

Prior to the business

discussion, Mrs. Duncan gave a demonstration, showing how to form rosebuds from velvet fabric.

Cited as guests were Shirley Murry, Betty Danley, Shirley Carr, Bobby White, Wanda Brown, Bobby Wilson and Argen Draper.

Members in attendance were Mmes. Thuett, Axe, Ward, Duncan, Lewis Fanning, Paul Jones, Worthan, Packard, Hodges, Hewitt, Trowbridge and Ira Ott.

Deadline Is Wednesday

Wednesday is the last day that reservations will be accepted for the luncheon and assembly scheduled Nov. 5 for District 16 of the Retired Teachers Association.

Reservation chairman is Robert H. "Bob" Birchfield, 3717 Line, Amarillo, Tx. 79106.

The luncheon, which will cost \$3 per plate, will begin at 12:15 p.m. that day in Lee Bivins School, 1500 Fannin.

Reception To Honor Adrian Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson will observe their 50th golden wedding anniversary during a reception from 3-5 p.m. today in the Fellowship Hall of Adrian Methodist Church. The honored couple's friends are invited.

The reception is being prepared by the couple's children and spouses, including Mr. and Mrs. Verve Jacobson of San Diego, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Garrison of Adrian.

The former Kathleen Shields and Edgar Jacobson exchanged

The Houston Astros won five of their first six double headers this season.

nuptial vows at Denver, Colo., on Oct. 23, 1926. Since that time, they have been residents of Adrian, where he is a rancher and farmer.



Badges Completed

Identity badges for the annual State CowBelle Convention in Amarillo receive the finishing touches by Mrs. John Robinson, left, and Mrs. Walker Parris in preparation for the assembly, which starts today. Also serving on this task force were Mrs. Olen Parris and Mrs. D.F. Yandell. Hereford CowBelles plan to have a large representation attending the convention today and tomorrow.

Public Invited To Fair

The Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library will be the scene for a Craft Fair scheduled from 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 28. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Local residents will be exhibiting such items as knitting and crocheting, needlepoint,

fabric painting, tole painting, crewel, cake decorating and wood and metal crafts.

Residents of King's Manor Retirement Home and Westgate Nursing Home will also be displaying craft articles.

Mrs. Dick Gholson, chairman of the fair, announced that there

will be individuals working on various exhibits and that there are craft books available at the library.

The St. Louis Cardinals suffer in one-run games. They lost 26 of their first 42 one-run decisions.

Arts, Crafts Bazaar Is Scheduled

An area Arts and Crafts Bazaar, sponsored by members of Beta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at Dalhart, is scheduled from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 13. The event will be held at the Dalhart Elementary Cafetorium, 1401 Tennessee.

The fee for a booth is \$10 and there will be no other charge. All sales go to the individual. Tables and chairs will be provided and refreshments will be for sale.

Booths will be sold on a first come, first serve basis and all items are welcome such as paintings, knickknacks, jewelry and baked goods.

If anyone is interested they are asked to send reservations to Debbie Oldham, 301 Oatis, Dalhart, Tex. 79022; Mary Haschke, North Sedan, P.O. Box 502 AA, Dalhart; or Beth Mitchell, Rhem Route, Dalhart.

Osaka is the second largest city in Japan.

The ostrich is the largest of all birds. A full grown ostrich may weigh more than 200 pounds and is a native of southern Africa and Western Asia.

On March 12, 1966, President Sukarno of Indonesia turned over his power to anti-Communist Lt. Gen. Suharto.

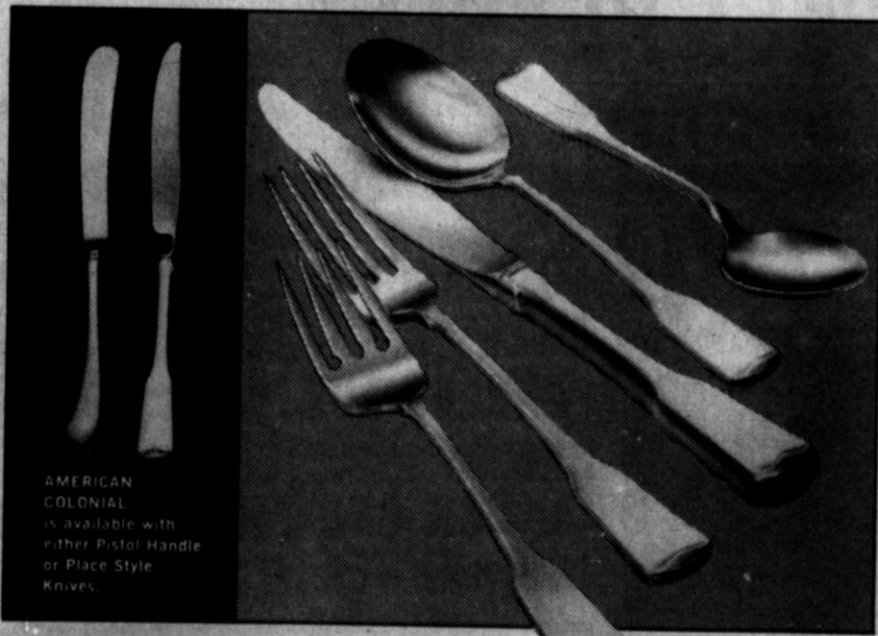
A New York-bound Air India plane hit Mont Blanc, Europe's tallest mountain on Jan. 24, 1966, killing all 117 persons aboard.

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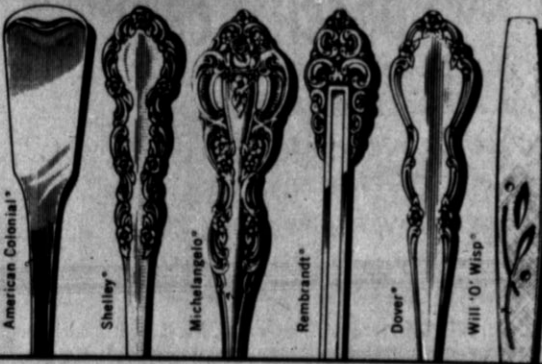
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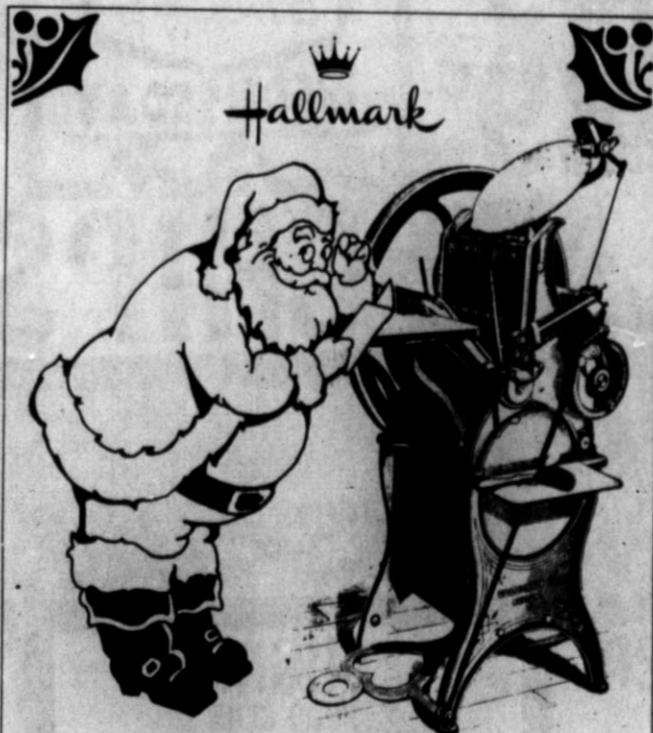
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LB..... **14¢**

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CATSUP DEL MONTE 32-OZ. BOTTLE..... **79¢**

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COOKIES SUNBEAM REG. 99CENTS 20 OZ. BOX 4 FLAVORS..... **59¢**

CHOCOLATE CHIPS FLAVORED HERSHEY 12 OZ..... **69¢**

ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, FIRST CUT, LB..... **98¢**

RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LARGE END LB..... **98¢**

CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB..... **69¢**

SHOULDER ROAST FURR'S PROTEN, LB..... **79¢**

CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB..... **\$1.59**

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CARRY-OUT LUNCH SPECIAL
1 FRIED CHICKEN
1 PT. POTATO SALAD
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DEMI-LOAVES DELICIOUS EACH 15¢
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Frozen Food Favorites
ORANGE JUICE 5/89¢
BROCCOLI TOP FROST SPEARS FRESH FROZEN 10-OZ. PACKAGE..... **39¢**
SWEET PEAS GAYLORD FRESH FROZEN 10-OZ. PKG..... **29¢**
ROUND WAFFLES TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, 12-OZ..... **55¢**

SOY SAUCE CHUN KING 10-OZ.....	57¢
SWEET & SOUR CHUN KING SAUCE, 9-OZ.....	65¢
PANCAKE MIX OLD FASHION FOOD CLUB, 2 LB.....	59¢
PREM LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. CAN.....	99¢
GOLDEN GRIDDLE 24-OZ. SIZE.....	\$1.25
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BRACH'S CANDY

CHOCOLATE DROPS, 7-OZ.....	57¢
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CHOCOLATE COVERED CLUSTERS, 4 1/2-OZ.....	57¢
CHOCOLATE STARS, 4 1/2-OZ.....	57¢

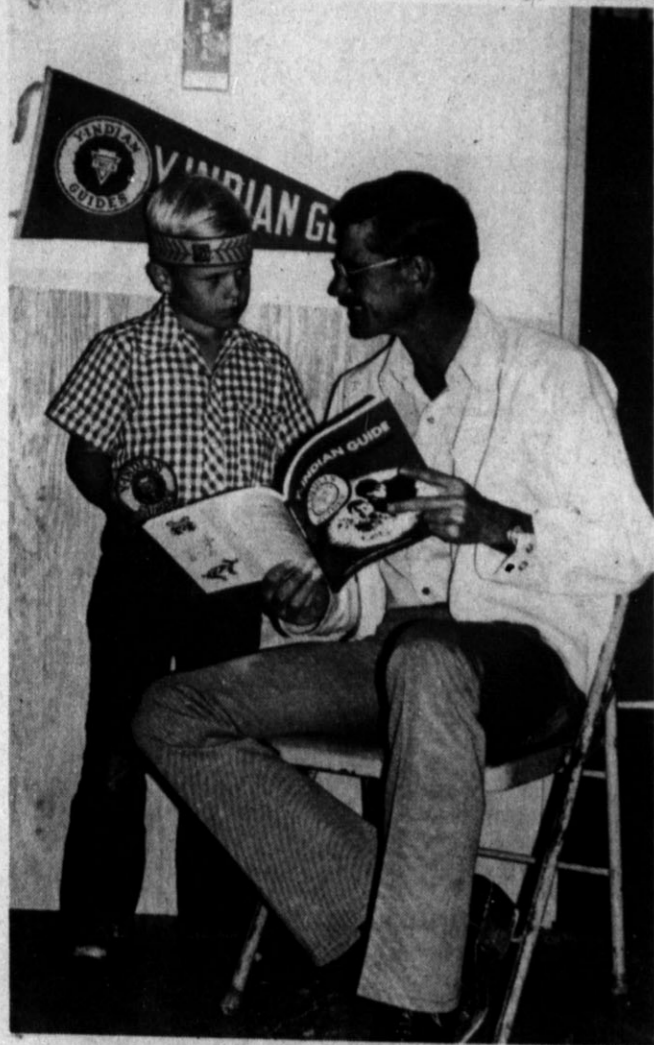
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			SURE DEODORANT REGULAR OR UNSCENTED 12-OZ..... \$2.13
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LISTERINE ANTI-SEPTIC, 32-OZ..... **\$1.92**

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Scanning YMCA Program Book

Jerry Parker of Dawn, and his son Jim Bob confer as they look into the manual for Indian Guides, one of two similar Y-sponsored programs which will begin in Hereford soon. An organizational meeting for Indian Guides and Indian Princesses, a like organization for fathers and their daughters, will be held Tuesday night at the Community Center. [Brand Photo]

YMCA Program Includes Dads

Hereford area fathers will soon get a chance to get to know their son or daughter a little better when the Hereford Area YMCA launches its Indian Guides and Indian Princesses programs.

An organizational meeting for both programs will be held at the Community Center at 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 26. Y director Claude Huard has announced.

The programs include fathers and their son or daughter from ages six through eight. According to Huard dads and their sons or daughters participate together. No child may join the program by his or herself.

There are no rigid tests to pass, and no severe grading system in the programs, Huard indicated. "The program is carried on with a maximum of freedom, giving the boys and girls a chance to develop their open initiative under the guidance of their dads."

Each particular tribe is allowed to decide just what work and play is done at their meetings. Certain programs are suggested, however, and a list of activities that other tribes have found interesting to do appears in the official manual.

"This list includes such suggestions as handicrafts, inspection trips, storytelling, collections of Indian relics, team games, informal discussions, swimming, hikes, camping, picnics, nature lore, and the

like," Huard said.

All the tribes in a community are included in a governing council known as a 'Long House.' The Long House provides the media for the exchange of program ideas, and for the expansion of the programs.

Tribes are made up of between a minimum of six and a maximum of nine families. Fathers and sons join the local YMCA to participate.

"The tribes meet in the homes of the members on a rotating basis twice a month. Meetings are usually no longer than one hour. Each father and son or daughter uses their official manual as a guide, but exercises ingenuity in tribal program and activities," Huard added.

Each tribe elects its own officers. These include chief, tom-tom beater, tallykeeper, Indian runner, and wampum bearer. Tribe members make totem poles, headdresses, tom-toms, and other Indian articles for use in ceremonials of the tribe.

"The tribes conduct worship services, and give emphasis to the importance of the father and son-daughter relationship through impressive ceremonies for the induction of new members," Huard said.

An awful lot of people can't play musical instruments — you hear 'em on rock programs all the time.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Veleda Study Club, home of Mrs. Lloyd Crume, 115 Northwest Drive, 8 p.m.

Aggies Mothers Club, Caison Steak House, noon.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans's Park, 7:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.

TOPS Evening Chapter, Property Enterprises, 6 p.m.

Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Annual meeting of Friends of the Library at Deaf Smith County Library, 7:30 p.m.

Walcott 4-H Club, Walcott community, 5 p.m.

West Hereford Home Demonstration Club, home of Opal Ellis, 321 Avenue K, 2:30 p.m.

Young Mothers Study Club, SWPS Reddy Room, 8 p.m.

Hereford Art Guild, art room of Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.

Hereford TOPS Club 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.

Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8 p.m.

p.m. Dandi-Doers 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Blood Mobile to be at Community Center from 4-6 p.m.

Fun-Food-Fellowship Club in Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church, 11 a.m.

Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.

Story hours for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Newcomer Club Play Day at Community Center, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. All new residents welcome.

THURSDAY

Girlstown Benefit Bridge, open to all bridge players, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Craft Fair at Deaf Smith County Library, 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Calliopian Study Club, home of Nancy Hays, 206 N. Texas, 8 p.m.

Calliopian Study Club, home of Nancy Hayes, 206 N. Texas, 8 p.m.

La Madre Mia Study Club, Anniversary Tea in the home of

Mrs. Herschel Black, 8 p.m.

West Hereford Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Roy Boyd, 2:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.

Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Hereford Senior Citizens, covered dish supper at Senior Citizens headquarters, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club at Community Center, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Story hour for children, grades 1-4, Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Zavattieri of Powder Springs, Tenn. are the parents of a daughter Christy Ann, born Oct. 16. She weighed 6 lbs. 1/4 oz.

The couple has two other children, Erik, 4 1/2, and Tammy, 3. Mrs. Zavattieri is the former Teena May Trowbridge.

Grandparents include Mrs. Mrs. Robert H. Trowbridge of 849 Irving. Mrs. Oline Rector of Friona is the maternal great-grandmother.

SEATTLE (AP) — Things were pretty slow on the law and order circuit in Seattle recently.

So slow, in fact, that Seattle Police spokesman Dick Goodman had time to research this bit of legal wisdom:

"It is unlawful to carry a goldfish on (Seattle) public transportation unless that goldfish is lying down."

Bay View Members Assemble At Museum

Members of Bay View Study Club took a test on their political awareness Thursday afternoon when they assembled at Deaf Smith County Historical Museum.

N.D. Kelso, who is head of the social studies department at Hereford High School, was the guest speaker and administered the quiz. After completing the examination form, each member evaluated her score to determine whether she qualified as a radical, moderate, conservative or ultra-conservative.

Serving as hostesses for the study club were museum representatives, Lois Gilliland and Ruth McBride.

Members in attendance included Mmes. Lee Benefield, S.M. Davis, R.W. Eades, Herman Ford, D.N. Garner,

About 6000 B.C. man had settled in the Near East in rich valleys and had learned to domesticate plants and animals.

Australian Prime Minister Harold Holt drowned while swimming off Cheviot Beach, Portsea, Victoria, Dec. 17, 1967.

Two U.S. embassy military attaches were killed and two others wounded in Guatemala Jan. 16, 1968, by Communist Rebel Army insurgents.

On Nov. 1, 1835, Texas proclaimed its independence of Mexico and formed a provisional government with Stephen Austin and Sam Houston as its leaders.

Gold was discovered on Cherokee Indian land in 1835 and the Indians were forced to cede the land for \$5 million.

Homer Garrison and John Gilliland.

Also present were Mmes W.J. Gilliland, Howard Gault, W.K. Golden, Charlie Hays, Earl Holt, Robert Josseland, W.S. Kerr, Earnest Langley, Ansel McDowell, Austin Rose and Keith Simmer.



Planning Program

At left, Mozelle Neill, president of Friends of the Library, and Kay McWhorter, vice president, are shown discussing the annual membership meeting of the organization with Douglas Morris, choir director at Stanton Junior High School. Morris' eighth and ninth grade mixed choir will present the program at the meeting, which will convene at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Deaf Smith County Library's Heritage Room. The meeting is open to the public and will feature Rex Easterwood, who will talk to the group.

Friends To Elect Officers

All patrons of Deaf Smith County Library are encouraged to attend the annual business meeting of Friends of the Library, who will convene at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the library's Heritage Room.

Included on the agenda is election of officers, who will be installed that evening. Serving as president for the past year was Mrs. J.D. Neill.

A choir from Stanton Junior High School will provide entertainment under the direction of Douglas Morris. Also, a

brief address will be given by Rex Easterwood. Local citizens are encouraged to join Friends of the Library.

Cans of evaporated milk require no refrigeration until they are opened. However, they should not be kept overly long — nor should other canned foods — on pantry shelves.

A 4-pound roasting chicken, baked whole in a 375-degree oven, will need about 2 hours of cooking.

Dues are priced at \$1 annually. The organization is an auxiliary unit and funds many programs offered at the local library.

In 1066 the Chinese invented printing; and used earthenware type.

South Carolina covers 31,055 square miles. Its capital is Columbia. The state bird is the Carolina Wren.

Stone Age lake dwellers lived along the edges of lakes in Switzerland and in the northern part of Italy.



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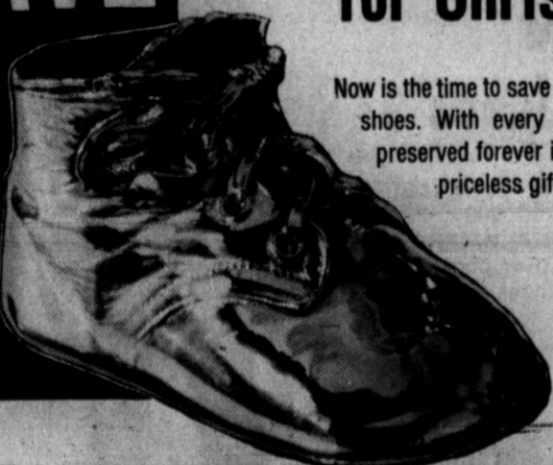
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Style 31 Walnut Base, 1 Shoe, Bright Bronze, **NOW \$1.25** Reg. \$1.50

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2 WEEKS ONLY!
SALE ENDS OCT. 30
BRING SHOES IN NOW!

Church To Artists Director Observe Invited Speaks To Anniversary By Guild HD Members

The public is invited to join the festivities Sunday, Oct. 31, when members of Avenue Baptist Church observe its 30th anniversary.

A covered dish luncheon will be served following church services and at 1:45 p.m. a program will be presented.

A special invitation is extended to founders of the church and former members.

PUBLIC INVITED

Alan Steeleman, Republican candidate for United States senator, will be in Dimmitt from 5:45-7:30 p.m. Monday.

A public meeting will be held for interested individuals at the Commissioners Room of Dimmitt City Hall.

Hereford artists are invited to a Guest Night meeting of Hereford Art Guild, who will assemble their works at the Community Center at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Each guild member will explain details about their display works of art. Also, Rick Nunley will present a program, "The Art of Growing and Caring for Houseplants."

Refreshments will be served during a social hour.

Switch-hitting catcher Harold (Butch) Wynegar of the Minnesota Twins is a native of York, Pa. He's a 20-year-old rookie.

Star pitcher Randy Jones of the San Diego Padres won 20 games last season. But in 1974, the southpaw lost 22 decisions

Claude Huard, director of the local YMCA spoke to members of Cultural Extension Club Friday afternoon in the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room.

During the business meeting, new officers were elected and the next meeting was scheduled in the home of Mrs. Paul Corbett at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 12.

Hostesses included Mrs. John Hunter and Mrs. M.W. Sumner. Mrs. Coy Black was welcomed as a guest by those present. They included Mmes. Mina Mae Love, Grady Parsons, Ira Scott, Art Lewis, Tom Hargrave, Ada Houser, Corbett and M.H. Wiseman.

Eddie Watt hurled two no-hitters in his first three starts for Elmira, N.Y., in the Eastern League in 1965.



Marriage Planned

The marriage of Miss Laura Leal and George Luna has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leal of 616 Blevins. The prospective bridegroom, who is a graduate of Hereford High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Luna, of 135 Ave. H. The ceremony will be sanctified on December 4 in Thompson Memorial Baptist Church, Highway 385. Luna is employed by Don McNeese as a brick layer.

Moving Appliances Takes Preparation

COLLEGE STATION— Moving appliances from one home to another requires care, Lillian Chenoweth, a family resource management specialist, says.

She is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Because the interior mechanisms of some appliances are swung on spring hangers for less vibrations when operating, some major appliances

should be served before being moved. This process includes wedging, padding, bracing or bolting down of motors, compressors, or washer tubs. An appliance serviceman usually handles these procedures," she said.

Major appliances such as refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers, washers and dryers may need such servicing. Many newer model appliances require no servicing, but older models may. It is a good idea to tape on the control knobs of all appliances, she added.

"In preparing for travel, thorough cleaning and drying of all appliances is essential. Any moisture left will cause the growth of mold and mildew with resulting musty odors that are quite difficult to remove. After cleaning, leave the appliance door open at least 24 hours to allow thorough drying. Grease left on appliances can turn rancid and catch dust.

"After a move, most appliances will require a releveling. Use a glass measuring cup filled with water to level the appliance after installation. Level appliances vibrate less and run smoother," she explained.

The Phoenicians founded Carthage on the northern coast of Africa in 846 B.C. for use as a trading post.



Members of Wa-Ca-Ta-Wa-Ci Camp Fire met recently at Hereford Camp Fire Lodge for their first meeting of the year.

During the business meeting, new officers were elected. Tanya Jones will serve as president; Holly McNeese, vice president; and Gloria DeLaPaz, secretary.

The group also discussed the important aspects of the Camp Fire organization.

Members present included Teresa Carr, Laurie High, Holly McNeese, Ruth Daniels, Imelda Cordero, Tammy Powers, Diana Rodriguez, Karen Johnson.

Also, Sandra Rodriguez, Elma Turrubiates, Margret Daniels, Rosie Garza, Norma Cervantez, Shirley Morrison, Tanya Jones, and Gloria DeLaPaz.

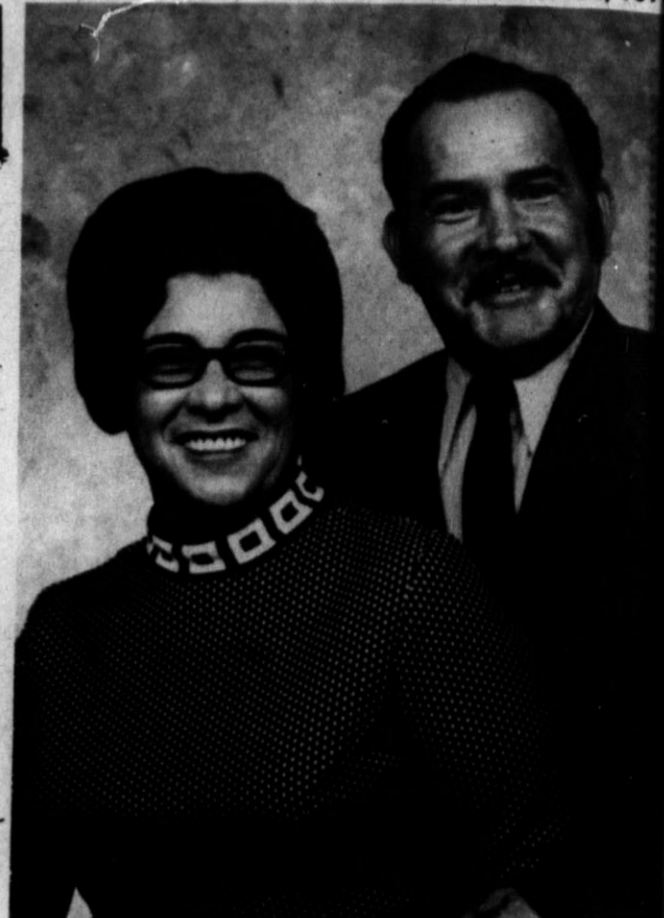
Refreshments were served by Mrs. Sanders and group leaders, Betty Jones and Shirley Carr.

The Wi-Ke-Ta Discovery group met at Community Center for their weekly meeting recently.

Paula Eubanks came and spoke about ceremonial gowns and gave suggestions on how the girls could make their own gowns. Also, they discussed the projects they plan to do this year.

Projects include "Life of the Pioneer", "Cooking", and "Horses and Horse Care."

Members in attendance included Laurie O'Rand, Becky Guerrero, Marcia Crowley, Lori Warren, Cynthia Streun, Tammy Rhodes, Kellie Howell, Debra Pool, Carol Smalts and Connie Weatherford.



MR. AND MRS. JOSE T. QUINTANA
...to be honored today by children

Silver Anniversary To Be Celebrated

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Jose T. Quintana will surprise their parents today with a dinner in celebration of the couple's 25th silver wedding anniversary. The meal will be served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Quintana, 4806 Hall Street, Amarillo.

The couple's children include Raymond Quintana, Mrs. Lupe Barrientez and Mrs. Raul

Lopez, all of Amarillo, and Serbie Quintana of the home.

The former Theresa Estrada and Jose T. Quintana were wed Oct. 24, 1951 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church here. Having resided in this community for 20 years, the couple is employed by Hereford Independent School District.

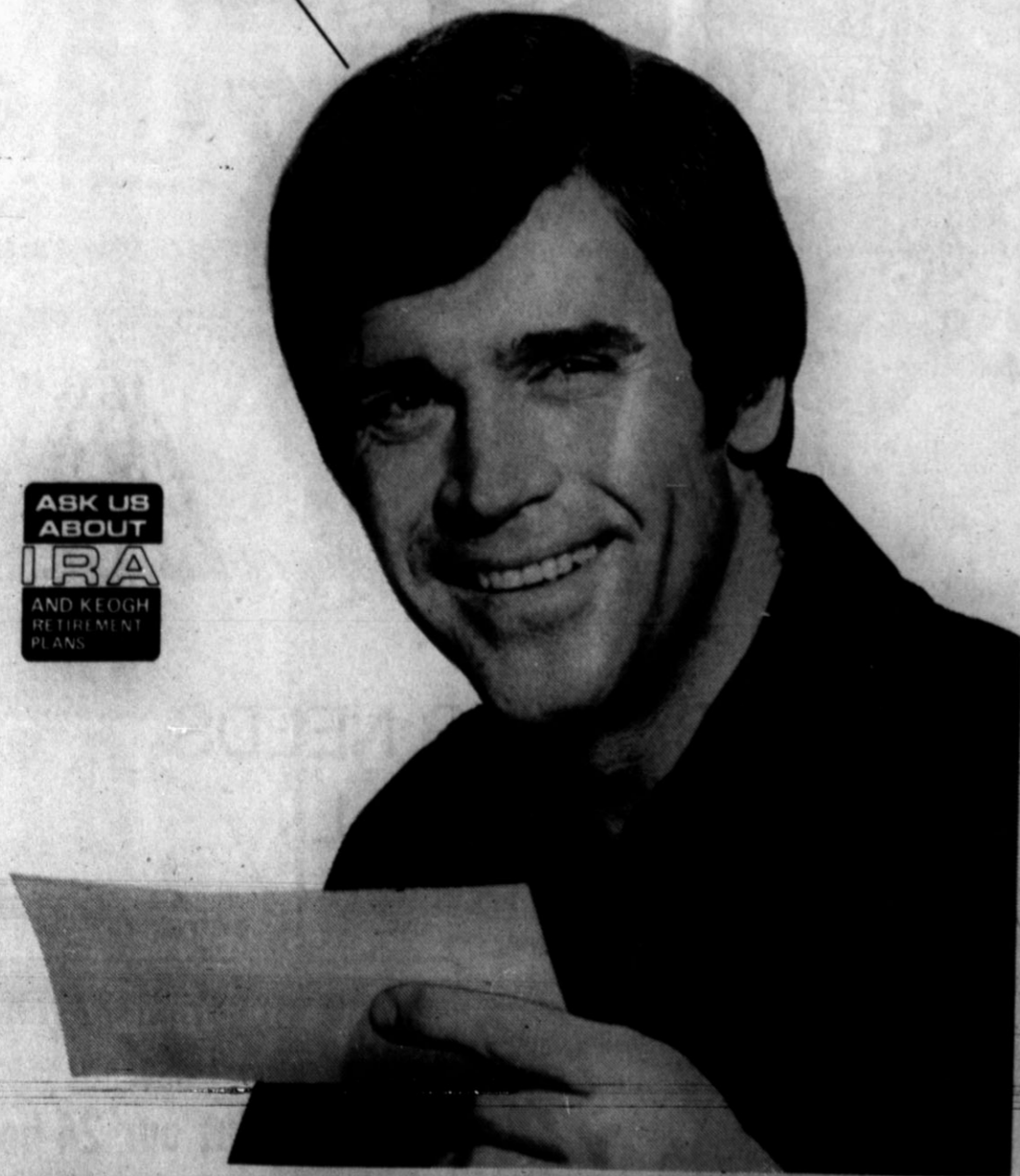
In addition to their four children, the honored couple has four grandsons.



Taking Inventory

A major annual project of the Friends of the Library is sponsoring a book sale. Proceeds from this year's sale are helping complete the kitchen facilities in the basement of Deaf Smith County Library. Looking over books to be sold next spring are, from left, Margaret Formby, director of the organization; Helen Eades, secretary; and Faye Holt, 1976 chairman of the book sale and director of the group. The organization's annual membership meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Heritage Room. Everyone is urged to attend. Annual dues are \$1 per person.

"A raise! And I'm going to put it to work where it'll do the most good—at Security Federal!"



It's easy to save at Security Federal's full service offices. Visit the newly enlarged office in Pampa, our two offices in Amarillo or our office in Hereford. Free parking and drive-up windows. Security Federal — the oldest and largest association on the High Plains.



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A. In town or in the saddle nothing beats the comfort and good looks of Levi's saddleman—cut straight from the knee to fit easy over boots. Heavy weight denim jean. Sizes waist 28-42, 30-36 lengths.

NOW 13.⁹⁵

B. These popular Levi's flare jeans feature western-styled scoop front pocket, patch back pockets, and a moderate flare leg. Good for school, work, or play. Sizes waist 28-42, 30-36 length.

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12-OZ. PKG.
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10 ENVELOPES
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POTATOES

ALL PURPOSE
20 LB.

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NON-DAIRY CREAMER
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GOLD MEDAL

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CLOROX

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ANT & ROACH

SHELL INSECTICIDE
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PRESTONE OR
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ANTI-FREEZE

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AT THE LOWEST PRICES

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STP GAS TREATMENT
STP OIL TREATMENT

Texas Crops Report

Panhandle Milo Hurt By Frost, Corn Harvest About To Conclude

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Freeze and frost damage to the High Plains and West Texas brought on by a midweek cold snap may reduce the cotton crop by approximately 250,000 bales, with much of the damage north of Lubbock, Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said Saturday.

Some freeze damage has been reported to the bell pepper crop in Far West Texas, where Wednesday morning temperatures dipped into the teens in mountain areas and the mid-20s along the Pecos River, Pfannstiel said.

On the plus side, the colder temperatures slowed screw-worm activity somewhat over a

wide area of Texas. Livestock generally are in fair to good condition, although international parasites are beginning to create problems in a number of areas.

Moisture received during the past several days should boost small grain pastures. The wet weather slows some harvesting but field activities are expected

to go into high gear as the warming trend moves down the state. Another week of favorable weather is needed to complete the corn harvest in the Panhandle, and will hasten it in the South Plains area.

The return of favorable weather will cause the sorghum and corn harvest to move ahead in North Central, Northeast and portions of Central Texas. Generally good yields are reported as the peanut harvest progresses in central regions.

District Extension agents reported the following conditions at mid-week.

PANHANDLE: The cold has trimmed cotton yields and will have some affect on late sorghum. One more week of favorable weather would complete the corn harvest. The sugar

beet harvest is underway, and wheat is progressing. Cattle are in good condition, although ranges are generally below average.

SOUTH PLAINS: Dry, hot weather is needed until the cotton harvest is completed. Corn harvest is past the 75 per cent mark, with basically good yields reported. The sorghum harvest is past the half-way mark, with yields also good. Some cattle are being grazed on sorghum fields following harvest.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton is maturing. Wet weather has kept farmers out of the fields for most part. Early-seeded small grain is making excellent growth, with some fields being grazed. The sweet potato harvest is complete in some areas and the peanut and fall garden harvests are under way. Guar prospects are below average.

NORTH CENTRAL: Light rains have delayed field operations. Cotton yields are fair to good near the half-way point. Corn and sorghum harvests are complete and the peanut harvest has started. Early wheat stands are making good growth. Fall gardens are growing well, but the pecan crop appears short. Pastures and ranges are average.

NORTHEAST: Small grains are making good growth, and the corn harvest is about three-fourths complete. The sweet potato harvest has good yields, and soybeans are producing pods. Pecans are falling due to scab disease. Heavier livestock marketing is reported.

FAR WEST: The cotton harvest on the eastern side of the district has good yields. The freeze damaged some bell peppers. The sorghum harvest continues, and ranges are in good to excellent condition.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton is maturing, with some defoliation underway. A few late fields of sorghum need to be harvested. Fair to good peanut yields are reported.

The Hereford Brand
Farm News



Compiled By JIM STEIERT Brand Farm Editor

Ag Groups 'Must Band Together'

SAN ANGELO (AP) - Rep. Bob Kreger, D-Tex., says agriculture groups must "band together" to present problems to Congress and the American public.

The New Braunfels Congressman told a news conference here Thursday that agribusinessmen "need to do a better job of explaining to consumers that it is in their own interest to remove the shackles on the agriculture industry."

"Effective action on agricultural issues depends less on which political party controls Congress than on who has the

greatest representation," Kreger said.

He said urban areas make up the largest constituency, giving rural and agricultural areas less effective representation.

Kreger suggested increased exports of American breeding


stock, citing a "growing taste around the world for red meat."

The Democrat also said he would try to get the National Science Foundation to direct research grants to the agriculture industry.

Heppner, Ore., was destroyed by a flood in 1903 and more than 250 drowned.

The big Chicago fire of 1871 destroyed 3.5 square miles, took an estimated 250 lives, and caused \$200 million damage.

If you are baking a dish that will need a final browning under the broiler, use a utensil that can stand broiler heat. Transparent glass ovenware, for example, should not be put under the broiler.



CLOSE OUT ON 76 MODEL 1566 INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER TRACTORS

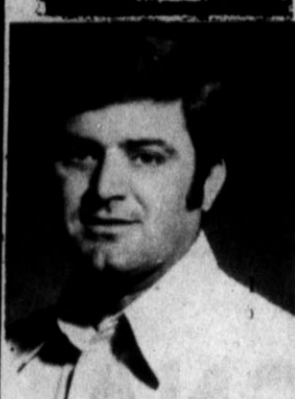
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HOLLY SUGAR ROAD 364-1551
★ TRANSPORTATION FARE, ROOMS, MEALS




See Rex Harris if you wish to buy, sell, or trade a farm or ranch

364-6633

Mr. Farmer

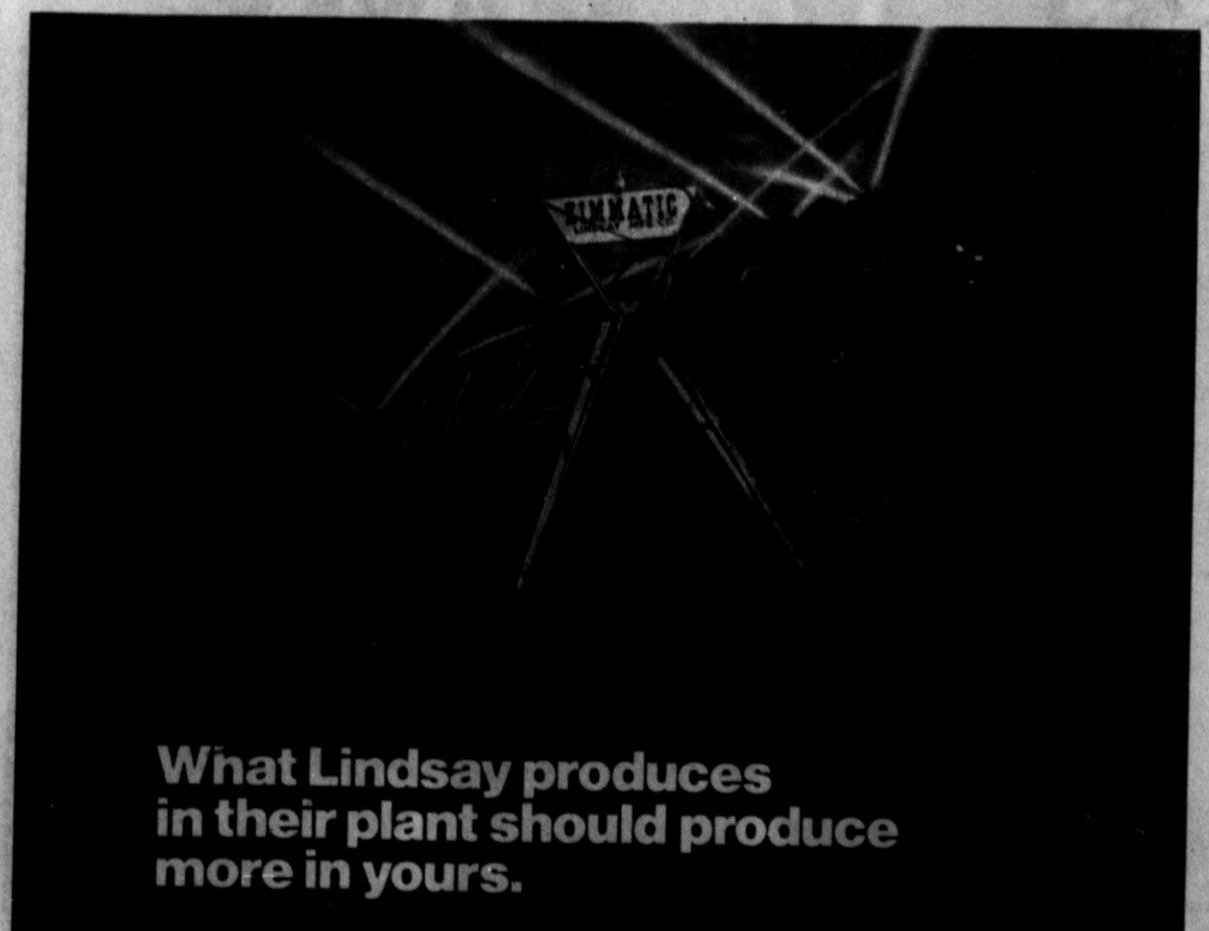
When buying or selling farm and ranch lands, your selection of a realtor is of supreme importance. If your realtor does not understand well logs, underground line sizes and types, water tables, investment credit, repair costs, fuel costs, irrigation horsepower requirements, friction loss, soil maps, insurance rates, tax matters, and detailed production cost figures, then you may have the wrong realtor. Let us serve you. We understand farmers and farming.



JAMES GENTRY

364-6565

FIRST REALTY OF THE SOUTHWEST



What Lindsay produces in their plant should produce more in yours.

It's rain. Not the unpredictable kind that comes from the sky. But the steady, gentle rain that comes from a Zimmatic center pivot. Rain you turn on and off as your crops need it.

Lindsay is one of the nation's pioneer manufacturers of electric center pivots. And one of the largest — now No. 2 and headed for No. 1. Because more farmers become Zimmatic users every year.

The reason? Dependability. Zimmatics produced in Lindsay's plant are carefully designed to produce more in your plants.

For example, a flex feature and patented Uni-Knuckle take care of most bends and stresses, ease the Zimmatic over rough ground. Heavy-duty gearboxes, made in Lindsay's plant, plus special high-torque motors handle steep grades, while an exclusive micro-switch control keeps the system running straight and true.

The Zimmatic control panel features meters, not idiot lights. And for extra years of service, the pipeline, towers and other critical exposed parts are protected by hot-dip galvanizing.

There's more. As your full-service Lindsay dealer, we back up your Zimmatic with factory-trained servicemen, a parts inventory... and a desire to serve you better.

If you're looking for a center pivot that will be around for years to come, see us today about a Zimmatic.

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GEBO'S THE SENSIBLE STORE FOR PRACTICAL PEOPLE

Waste Matter Is Put To Work

Local Firm's Compost Helps Soil Retain Water

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Improving the water retention capabilities of the local soil is the primary aim of a Hereford-based firm which utilizes local waste products to produce compost.

FLETCHER SIMS, JR. of Canyon heads the Compost Corporation, and his basic philosophy in operating the firm is that every area has wastes that can be converted into soil-improving compost.

The firm's Hereford facility is located on a five acre site at Sugarland Feedyards, and utilizes cattle manure as the key organic waste in producing compost.

Sims, a biologist who formerly worked with the government in writing reports on some of the nation's major watersheds indicated that his surveys of watersheds "led me to discover things in the local area that concerned me, so far as deterioration of the soil is concerned. I got a pretty good overview of the Plains area while writing the reports, and it

was then that I first became interested in developing a process to help restore these soils which had been depleted of organic compounds," he said.

Sims indicated that the advent of large feedlots in the Panhandle area offered the solution to the problem of soil fertility, as large quantities of organic waste became available through the feedyards, but there was still a problem of finding a way to convert these wastes into a substance that could be readily utilized on the soil.

THE CANYON RESIDENT began working out a composting process at Randall County Feedyards in 1968, and after coming up with a system, he set up an operation next to the local feedlot, "in order to be centrally located in a cattle feeding and irrigation area."

"When we began our composting operation, there was practically no utilization of manure from the feedlots. We feel we've helped establish a market for it, and since we've been in operation in Hereford, we feel, we've made great

strides in equipment, bacterial cultures and blending of other waste products and micronutrients," Sims commented.

Another element which is utilized in producing compost is the "Paunch manure" or stomach contents of animals slaughtered at a local packing house.

The packer had encountered a problem in finding a method of disposing of the paunch manure before the firm began utilizing it in composting.

SIM'S SON, Kevin, is in charge of operations in Hereford and Larry Roberts of Hereford and Garry Meyer, an Illinois native, are plant production head and agronomist respectively. Both play a major role in overseeing the local operation.

"No one had ever composted for agricultural purposes on a commercial basis when we began our operation, so we had to develop a process and equipment to make it economically feasible," Sims pointed out.

The basic compost production process followed at the local

plant initially involve laying windrows of manure in 600 ft. lengths. The windrows are 12-15 ft. wide and 5 ft. high.

Trace elements are added as the need of specific solid dictate, with zinc, sulphur and manganese being the elements most frequently added.

AFTER THE TRACE elements are added, the manure windrows are inoculated with micro-organisms and bacteria, in order to make a more effective humus.

"In the compost pile, raw organic materials are digested and microbes turn the material into a substance more favorable for feeding the soil," Sims explained.

While the manure is piled in windrows, a machine which Sims helped develop known as a "scarab" is used to roll, pulverize and oxygenate the manure in order to aid the composting process. The machine used large rotating tillers to pulverize the manure, and features attachments for water hoses which allow mixing of water with the manure to speed up the digestion process.

The finished compost is ready in 21 days and is weed-free, due to the heat buildup within the compost piles, which sterilizes the weed seed.

OPERATING AT CAPACITY, the Hereford facility can turn out 1,000 tons of compost per week, but is currently producing 1,000-2,000 tons per month.

Meyer explained that the finished compost "has the consistency of coarse sand, and we had problems spreading it on fields at first, because every time the wind got up we had to stop."

A spreader similar to a fertilizer truck was eventually developed, featuring specially designed guards which allow uniform spreading of the compost, even under windy conditions.

The Hereford facility is a pilot plant for the firm, and the ideas for the spreader as well as other equipment have been passed along to some 50 other Compost

Corporation plants in the western U.S.

COMPOST FROM the local firm is applied to fields at a rate of about one ton per acre.

"We offer a soil analysis service before we ever begin putting compost on a field, so that we can determine which trace elements a field is in need of, and custom mix our compound accordingly," Roberts emphasized. "This makes all of the organic compounds and trace elements available to crops immediately, whereas manure can take up to six months to decompose sufficiently to release beneficial elements, after it has been applied," he added.

Sims is sold on the fact that his product's most important function is to improve the water retention of the soil.

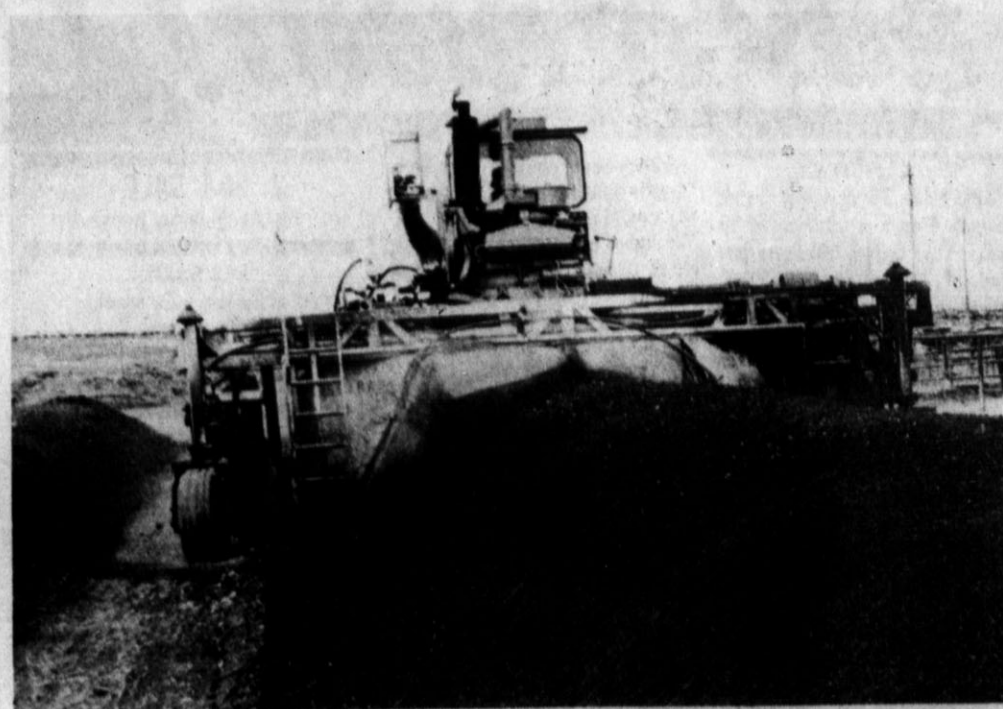
"The compost is high in carbon compounds when it is placed on the fields, and that helps hold moisture and makes it more moisture available to crops," said Sims.

MEYER EXPLAINED that a field treated with the compost compound retained the same amount of moisture 70 per cent longer than a similar field treated with manure alone.

"We have conducted a study of this year attempting to discover the best methods of keeping available moisture in the soil, rather than concentrating so much effort on the timing of irrigation application," Meyer commented.

The local firm is currently applying compost to approximately 200,000 acres of farmland annually, with its business centered primarily in Deaf Smith, Parmer and Castro counties.

Anywhere you go you are going to find waste material, and a lot of this waste can be converted to a substance to improve the soil through the natural biological processes at our disposal. When we can take waste and convert it into something that will benefit mankind, we feel it is well worth our effort," Sims concluded.



Larry Roberts of Hereford operates a "Scarab", a machine specially developed for breaking up manure in windrows and pulverizing it to aid in the creation of compost. Fletcher Sims, Jr. of Canyon, who heads the Compost Corporation helped develop the scarab, and it is one of the tools used at the firm's Hereford facility. (Photo By Jim Steiert)

PROFESSOR NAMED NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Jorg K. Hoensch, professor at Saar University in the Federal Republic of Germany, has been

named visiting professor in German-East European relations at Columbia University for the 1976-77 academic year.

Bob Veale marked up 22 strikeouts when he pitched a nine-inning game for Columbus, Ohio against Buffalo, N.Y., in an International League game.



DAVID STROUD



WRAY FINNEY



KAREN KALISH

Cattle Feeders Open Convention Today

AMARILLO— "Cattle feeders can no longer speculate on the future by using the beef consumption momentum of the early 1970's as a guide-- we have to earn our spot in the future." This was pointed out by the president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association in discussing the state convention in Amarillo.

The cattle feeders meet today (Sunday) through Tuesday at the Amarillo Hilton Inn where they will hear various spokesmen explain the status of the beef industry.

"In this nation an industry should pay its own way," O.J. Barron, Jr., TCFA president from Spur reminds. "We have to be able to earn our future

position in the marketplace." Under the banner "Earning Our Future", the feeders will hear the consumer's side of the story on Monday morning. Speakers include the commission of the Department of Consumer Affairs for New York City, Elinor Guggenheimer; consumer news reporter Karen Kalish of Washington, D.C.; and the president of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, David Stroud of Chicago.

Congressman W.R. (Bob) Poage and Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe, will discuss the government's role in assuring an "earned future" for cattle feeding. These two Texas lawmakers will speak on Tuesday morning.

The industry's own role in earning a place in the economy will be covered by the president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, Wray Finney; and the vice chairman of the national Beef Development Taskforce, George Strathearn.

Included in the annual convention will be discussions, question and answer periods and updates on Association activities. Tuesday morning will feature a Prayer Breakfast with Dr. Wilfred Moore, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Amarillo.

Other activities will be available during the convention for both men and women. Registration begins today with the fee set at \$40.00

Ag Dept. 'Goodie List' Shows Texas Among Top Farm Export States

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department's annual "goodie list" for political candidates in the farm belt has arrived just in time for the wrap-up of the 1976 campaigns.

Department officials never admit publicly that the annual analysis of farm exports, showing dollar values by states, is used for political purposes.

But when a campaign audience hears a president or other administration official starting a speech with, "Last year your state's farmers did so well under our policies that X-million dollars' worth was exported," that's what they're drawing on.

The scholarly article by Robert L. Tontz and Thomasine B. McCall, published this week, says 10 states accounted for 60 per cent of total exports in the year ending June 30: Illinois, Iowa, Texas, California, Kansas, Nebraska, Indiana, Minnesota, Ohio and North Carolina.

Those states have 178 electoral votes in the presidential contest. Advisers to both President Ford and Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter consider most of them among the keys to victory Nov. 3.

The Tontz-McCall analysis notes that no way exists to actually determine what a state's share of the export market is and that their breakdown is only a statistical one.

They also note that 25 per cent of the U.S. trade was in processed farm products, with the ingredients coming from diverse sources.

This, however, is among what's likely to come from both parties on the campaign trail when "warming up" farm-oriented messages.

Exports were up 3 per cent to a record \$22.15 billion worth, with volume up 22 per cent to 108 million tons. Five groups of commodities, out of 19, accounted for more than half.

More than \$5.59 billion in feedgrains, a quarter of U.S. production, were shipped, with Illinois supplying \$1 billion or more and 64 per cent of the total coming from there, Iowa, Nebraska, Indiana and Texas.

Kansas contributed \$855.3 million to the more than \$4.93 billion in wheat and flour exports, with \$300 million to \$500 million coming from each of North Dakota, Oklahoma, Montana, Washington and

Texas. Illinois was the leading farm-goods exporter, with almost \$2.41 billion to its credit, followed by Iowa and Texas, with more than \$1.5 billion.

California, Kansas, Nebraska and Indiana, in that order, were next, with exports of more than \$1 billion each.

Slightly more than half the 1975 soybean crop went into the world market with a value of \$4 billion, and Illinois and Iowa produced 35 per cent of it.

North Carolina contributed more than half the \$917.3 million in U.S. tobacco shipped, with four other states shipping almost 40 per cent.

Warped saucepans and skillets perform inefficiently. Utensils with flat bottoms hug the heating units and get the most out of them.

If you are using empty cans from fruit or vegetables for baking fruit-and-nut loaves, fill them no more than one-half to two-thirds full. Batters rise during baking!

Pink grapefruit has been around since 1913 when it was first developed. It's a lovely grapefruit to serve half-shell style as a first course or a dessert for a company dinner.

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Buy any giant, large or medium size Original Thin Crust Pizza at regular menu price and receive one Original Thin Crust Pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients FREE

Valid Thru **November 1, 1976** TC-1

PLEASE PRESENT WITH GUEST CHECK

\$1 Pizza inn. \$1

Sandwich Special

Bring this coupon and receive \$1.00 off the regular purchase price of any two steak hoagie or submarine sandwiches.

Valid Thru **November 1, 1976** TC-1

PLEASE PRESENT WITH GUEST CHECK

2 for 1 Pizza inn. 2 for 1

Spaghetti Special TC-1

Bring this coupon and receive one regular spaghetti dinner FREE with the purchase of one. Valid Thru November 1, 1976

PLEASE PRESENT WITH GUEST CHECK

511 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-6012
2531 Paramount Blvd./Amarillo 353-7401
3320 Ball Ave. 353-6641
2801 I-40 East 376-4297

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Choose from our selection of 8 scenic and color backgrounds. Select additional portraits and save up to 1/3 compared to 1975 prices. See our new large Decorator Portrait. Your complete satisfaction guaranteed or your money cheerfully refunded. Our last visit before Christmas.

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OCTOBER 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 1976
DAILY 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.

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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.

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

UNIQUE 55 gallon oak whiskey barrels. Ideal for home decorations. Call 267-2644. 1-82-3c

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

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

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

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

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

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

MOVING. Tufted sofa and chair. Solid maple coffee and end tables. Maple rocker. Must sell. 233 Cherokee, 364-3760. 1-80-tfc

POTATOES for sale. \$3.00 per 100 pound bag. Call 276-5261 or 3 miles South on Farm Rd. 1055. 1-80-5p

For Sale: auto air conditioner, saxophone, guitar, record player, screen door, storm door, 2 piece set of luggage, wooden door with window, auto luggage rack, stereo console, record turn table and AM/FM radio. All reasonably priced. Call 364-2062 after 3 p.m. 306 Western. 1-81-3c

USED CHEST TYPE freezer, 600 pound capacity, 2 1/2 years old. Piano, J & C Fischer. 276-5327. 1-83-1p

White antique satin beaufleat drapes, 76 x 49 in.; 2 custom made red shades 27 in. wide; 1 gold vinyl swivel rocker; 1 maple end table; 1 avocado green gas dryer. 364-2010 after 5 p.m. 1-83-1p

ROUGH OUT roping saddle. Old but good. \$85.00. 364-5393. 1-83-5c

Garage Sale, 9 to 5 Monday, 217 Centre. Toys, bicycle, games, clothing, guitar. 1A-82-2c

Garage Sale Saturday at 9 a.m., Sunday at 1 p.m., 2 1/2 miles West of Summerfield. Continued from last week with items added. 1A-82-2c

Garage Sale, 815 S. Lee, Thursday through Sunday. Miscellaneous items, home and car accessories. 1A-81-3c

Flea Market Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bluewater Gardens Recreation Room. 1A-81-3c

HAYGRAZER \$120 bale, 1,000 2'x4'x6' Rough Oak 50 cents each. Steel storage tanks 500 to 18,000 gallons. Concrete batching plant. Mixers. 200,000 400 Amp welders. 806-364-0484. 1-83-5c

GOATS for sale. 364-2111. 1-80-tfc

Rock maple console color television. 429 Star. 364-0715. 1-80-5c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

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

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

See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR GRAHAM (Home) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-33-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 loader for tractor. 4 ft. wide bucket. \$450. 276-5802. 2-78-2c

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

HAYBUSTER TUBGRINDER. Cummins diesel engine. Steel storage tanks 3008, 5640 gallons. Fairbanks Morse scales 10'x65'x50 tons. Save 25%. 806-364-0484. 2-83-5c

GRAIN TRUCKS WITH HOIST. Diesel tandem axle trucks semitrailers. Reefers. Gasoline. Butane. Propane trailers. 806-364-0484. 2-83-5c

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

1976 Capri, stereo, sun roof, like new, 7600 miles, must sell, make offer. 364-0976. 3-79-5c

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

1973 Ford Country sedan station wagon. New tires. 49,000 miles. Clean, does not use oil. 364-6563. 3-82-5c

1975 Vega Station Wagon. Fully loaded. Automatic and air. Has luggage rack with an SST by Browning CB radio. 364-5927 after 6 p.m. 3-82-5c

1976 Dodge Royal Monaco, V-8, automatic, factory air, \$4895, like new. Ask only for Don Henslee, 364-3150. 3-83-tfc

1976 Dodge 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

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

1976 Capri, stereo, sun roof, like new, 7600 miles, must sell, make offer. 364-0976. 3-79-5c

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3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS CAMPER ANTI FREEZE is available at Jack's Marine. "Where Service Is First". 364-4331. 3A-83-tfc

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

NEW 1976 ASTRE. 5-speed, 60,000 miles engine warranty, \$400 below dealer invoice. 364-0992. 3-81-3c

1972 Chevrolet Camaro station wagon. 350 V-8, power & air. 364-0708. 3-81-tfc

1976 Catsun B210 Two door sedan. 4 speed, air. 364-1197. 3-82-2p

1972 Four-Door Buick LaSabre, 33,000 miles, like new. 364-1364. 3-82-3c

Two 1967 IHC 72 passenger buses and one 33 passenger 1969 Ford Special Education Bus. Bids must be submitted to Hereford Independent School District, P.O. Box 1698, Hereford by October 30th. For more information contact Eldon Owens, 364-0613. 3-35-tfc

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

1976 Dodge 9-passenger station wagon. V-8, automatic, factory air, \$5278. Ask only for Victor Cantu. 364-3150. 3-83-tfc

1972 Mercury Montego G.T., 2 door hardtop, factory gauges in tachometer, air, power steering and brakes, red with black vinyl top. \$2100. 1-655-2661 or after Tuesday call 364-0108 nights. 3-83-1c

1975 Chrysler Cordova, dark metallic blue with white vinyl top, excellent condition. 21,000 miles. One owner. 207 Douglas. 364-4565. 3-83-6c

1976 Plymouth Sport Fury—automatic, V-8, factory air, like new, \$4952. Ask only for Leon Romo, 364-3150. 3-83-tfc

1967 Oldsmobile Cutlass, fully loaded, extra clean. 364-6277 or 364-1365. 114 Ranger. 3-83-5c

1972 Dodge Maxi-Van 318-V-8 Standard transmission. Excellent. \$2599.00. Phone 364-5761, 364-1730. 3-83-3c

1975 1-ton Chevrolet C and C, automatic, good condition. \$3200. 364-0951. 3-83-10c

1968 Ford pickup. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 364-1510. 3-83-10c

1976 Dodge 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

1976 Dodge 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

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4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

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. 4-73-tfc

For Sale: 240 acres on pavement. 7 1/2 miles from Hereford, good water. Priced to sell. Robert Betzen, Phone 289-5500 or 364-3841. 4-27-tfc

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

Newly remodeled 3 bedroom home in the country. New carpets, 5 acres. 276-5802. 4-78-tfc

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

SELL OR LEASE. 683 Acres near Hereford. Strong 8" water. Four pumps. Good terms. 806-364-0484. 4-83-5c

645 acres center pivot irrigated land near Lovington. 6 wells, good water, cheap gas, 2,000 head feedlot, call 713-622-6903. 4-83-1c

NICE 2 bedroom house. Extra large living room and kitchen, new carpet drapes, reasonable, 364-4656 telephone, 364-2548 evenings. 4-83-22c

FOR SALE: House to be moved. 578-4351 or 289-5850. 4-1-tfc

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 percent 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. 364-0862 days or 364-1570 or 364-0832 nights

601 Avenue J 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fenced back yard, on corner lot. Priced \$26,500.00. Available now. 364-0862 days or 364-1570 or 364-0832 nights

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. Has existing loan. 47 Acres North on 385. Just what you have been looking for. 2 bedroom home with horse barns and corrals. \$1,500,000.00. 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 Calvin Edwards 364-3566 Gerald Hamby 364-1017 J.M. Hamby 364-1534 Chick Weemes 364-2553 364-3169 4-78-S-53-tfc

Major service station on Hi way 60. Small investment needed. Available now. 364-0862 days or 364-1570 or 364-0832 nights

Self storage for rent. Call 364-0025 or 364-4672. 5-77-tfc

Office for rent. 902 Lee. Call 364-0160 or 364-6931. 5-76-tfc

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath next to elementary school, brick, fenced, back yard. Built in appliances, central heat, 2 car garage. \$200.00 deposit. \$250.00 month rent. By appointment, 364-2258. 5-79-tfc

Two bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Northwest location. Brand new. First Realty. 364-6565. 5-72-tfc

For lease: three new offices, central heat, ref. air. On Hwy. Call 364-3566 days; 364-2553 nights. 5-13-tfc

Two bedroom house for rent. Call in person at 905 Lafayette. 5-83-2c

Wanted: Corn and milo harvesting. 30" and 40" rows. C.R. Berryman, Phone 289-5870. 6-64-tfc

Wanted: Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc

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4-A MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

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

TWO BEDROOM trailer house. 44x12. 364-6402 or 364-6278 after 6 p.m. 4A-73-tfc

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

1975 Lancer. 289-5370. 4A-83-5c

5. FOR RENT

Offices for rent. Adjoining or single, answering service available. Agri-Science Center, 1500 W. Park. 364-5822. 5-56-tfc

THUNDERBIRD APARTMENTS 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths Unfurnished—No Pets Free Cablevision Manager, 722 T-Bird Apt. 8 5-83-S-tfc

Countryside Mobile Home Park now leasing. One mile North on 385. Phone 364-0011 or 364-0064. 5-43-Sc-S-tfc

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-S-28-tfc

FURNISHED one and two bedroom apartments. Inquire in person. 112 Ave. H. Apt. 36. 5-69-T-Lc-S-tfc

NOW LEASING—Hereford's finest apartments. Northwest area, total electric, two bedrooms, double carports. Call 364-2791 or 401 Sycamore Lane. 5-78-5c

Major service station on Hi way 60. Small investment needed. Available now. 364-0862 days or 364-1570 or 364-0832 nights

Self storage for rent. Call 364-0025 or 364-4672. 5-77-tfc

Office for rent. 902 Lee. Call 364-0160 or 364-6931. 5-76-tfc

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath next to elementary school, brick, fenced, back yard. Built in appliances, central heat, 2 car garage. \$200.00 deposit. \$250.00 month rent. By appointment, 364-2258. 5-79-tfc

Two bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Northwest location. Brand new. First Realty. 364-6565. 5-72-tfc

For lease: three new offices, central heat, ref. air. On Hwy. Call 364-3566 days; 364-2553 nights. 5-13-tfc

Two bedroom house for rent. Call in person at 905 Lafayette. 5-83-2c

Wanted: Corn and milo harvesting. 30" and 40" rows. C.R. Berryman, Phone 289-5870. 6-64-tfc

6. WANTED

Wanted: Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc

Wanted: Corn and milo harvesting. 30" and 40" rows. C.R. Berryman, Phone 289-5870. 6-64-tfc

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Pasture wanted. Wheat, corn, beets. Call Johnny Latham, 364-5754. 6-74-15c

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

CUSTOM FARMING deep chiseling, moldboarding, discing, floating. 120 h.p. tractor. 16 ft. equipment. Mike McGee, 578-4565. 6-20-tfc</

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED: Corn harvesting for combining 40" row. 364-1005, 364-0438 or 364-0212. 9-79-tfc

PIANO LESSONS. Call Mrs. Kenneth Cole. 364-4654. 9-80-Sp


Will do ironing at 364-6800. 9-82-2c

Have good reference. Will baby sit evenings and nights in your home. Would like to clean house two days per week. Write Box 1222, Hereford. 9-83-1c

Commercial hay hauler has New Holland 1049. Four years experience. Can get your hay out immediately. Reasonable rates. Quality service. Contact 806-935-3163 or 935-4842. 9-83-22c

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



Liquors Club meets each
Wednesday, 12 Noon
Civic Club Center
(Jim Hill)

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

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

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

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

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY
Black & White & color
364-5077 after 4 p.m.
Gary & Peggy Betts 11-15-tfc

Smith's Air Cooled
Engine Repair
West Hwy. 60
364-0551
Lawnmower sales & service & winter storage. 11-73-22c

PIANO TUNING and repair in Hereford and surrounding areas.
Free estimates on work. 364-1777. 5-11-78-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

ALL KINDS OF YARDWORK
Phone 364-4164 11-83-S-2c

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 & Jowell Ph. 364-0580
Nites-4009 or 0075 5-11-2-40-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

GRANADA ELECTRIC CO.
Residential Commercial
Industrial
Larry Granado, 712 Stanton
Phone 364-2947 11-1-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

TEX-MEX DITCHING
Phone 364-4907
All your ditching needs
Turn key Job
Free estimates 11-35-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

WAYNE HUFF Piano Tuning.
No job too large or too small. 655-4241 or 2707 Third Ave., Canyon. 11-79-10c

Singer approved deal! Sal and service on all sewing machines and vacuums. Phone 364-4051, 226 North Main. 11-30-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

WANTED: Roto tilling yards and gardens. Also complete lawn seeding. Call Jay Manion at 357-2382. 11-20-tfc

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

LOST: White male English Bulldog with grey marking over one eye and on back. REWARD offered. 126 Ironwood, 364-5905. 13-79-tfc

STOLEN—\$50 REWARD for information on return of 1966 Pontiac Lemans, License AQE 641, taken Oct. 20 between midnight and 8 a.m. Call 364-4152 after 5 p.m. 13-82-5c

LOST: Male white Persian cat. 2 years old. Named "Spunky". Family pet. 364-2942. 13-83-5c

FOUND: Puppy near First Baptist Church during homecoming parade. Call 276-5551. 13-83-2c

Sell it Fast, Buy it Right With a classified Ad in THE HEREFORD BRAND 364-2030



Hereford Lodge
849
7:30 A.M.
STATED MEETING SECOND MONDAY
Leroy McDonald WM
W.A. (Bill) Phipps, Sec.

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.
1/2 section South of Summerfield. Lays on highway.
We need the listing on your home.

SMALL ACREAGES
15 acre tracts with irrigation wells. Close to town. Will go Texas VA.
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.
Acreage 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.

CARTEL REAL ESTATE
206 North 25 Mile Avenue
Wayne Carthel 364-0944
Henry Reid 364-5344
578-4628
Al Wiley 364-4985
33-W-S-tfc

PUBLIC NOTICES "BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

INVITATION TO BID
Deaf Smith General Hospital, Hereford, Texas, will accept bids for the following hospital equipment. Said bids to be opened and read on November 15, 1976 at 8:00 a.m.
(1) One each operating room light with satellite.
Bids must be delivered or mailed to the Administrator, Deaf Smith General Hospital, 803 East Third, P.O. Box 1858, Hereford, Texas 79045.
The hospital reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any part thereof.
More detailed information can be obtained at the office of the Administrator, Deaf Smith General Hospital, Hereford, Texas. 83-6c

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 Tuesday 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 79-1c
5-83-2c

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 KINGS COTE; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Thomas Arthur Fitzharnings Kingscote, 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 Dickson Fisher, deceased; THOMAS ANDERSON CROSSLEY; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Thomas Anderson Crossley, deceased; CHARLES MALARDIT FISHER the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Charles Malardit 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. Crackle, 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 Plaintiff's 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, this 5th day of October, 1976.
Attest:
Lola Faye Veazy, Clerk, District Court, Deaf Smith County, TX
By Ruth Lueb, Deputy 78-S-4c

Chapter Members Meet Thursday

Mrs. Garth B. Thomas presented a program concerning lineage research to members of Los Ciboleros Chapter of DAR when the group met Thursday afternoon in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service building.

The speaker told of the Genealogy Society and Library located at Salt Lake City, Utah and owned by the Church of the Latter Day Saints. She said that they had over 130,000 volumes of genealogy reference books and were equipped to provide expert assistance.

Mrs. Thomas also stated that there are 190 branch library repositories with several being in major Texas cities. She further stated that all genealogy materials owned by the church have been microfilmed and are being preserved in the Granite Mountain Record Vaults near Salt Lake City.

During the business meeting, Mrs. E.S. Brainard, state vice regent, reminded the organization of the Division 1 meeting

and workshop to be held Nov. 2 at the Plains Inn at Plainview. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the meeting is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Luncheon reservations in the amount of \$4.75 are to be made immediately through Mrs. Lloyd Woods, 3606 W. 10th, Plainview, 79072.

Mrs. Brainard announced that all DAR state officers would be present at the meeting, giving individual members the opportunity to meet them.

Chapter regent, Mrs. L.W. Norvell, led the group in repeating the DAR Ritual Pledge to the U.S. flag and the American's Creed. Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr. led the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Hostesses included Mmes. Charlie Holt, V.O. Hennen, A.L. Jordan and J.R. Johnson. Members present were Mmes. Jeff Smart, Alfred Smith, T.J. Carter, Arthur Clark, LeRoy Williamson, Jess Robinson, Carroll Newsom, Earl-Holt and Stanford Knox.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
COME FOR DESSERT!
Favorite Cheese Cake—
Tea or Coffee
SUE GELLMAN'S
FAVORITE CHEESE CAKE

A Wyncote, Pa., friend generously contributes another of her specialties.

2 tablespoons butter
3 double graham crackers, finely crushed (1/2 cup crumbs)
1 1/2 pounds cream cheese
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
4 large eggs

Topping see below
Melt the butter; stir in the crumbs; pat over the bottom of a 10-inch springform pan. Beat together the cream cheese, sugar and vanilla; add eggs and beat thoroughly; pour over crumbs in pan. Bake in a pre-heated 350-degree oven for 45 minutes. Cool completely — this takes quite a while. Pour the Topping over the baked cooked cake; bake in a pre-heated 350-degree oven for 10 minutes. Chill. Using a knife dipped in water, cut into good-size wedges at serving time.

Topping: Stir together 1 pint commercial sour cream with 5 tablespoons sugar.

At Wit's End ...

By ERMA BOMBECK

You know what this world needs? A practical book on child raising. Not a bunch of theories and psychological mish-mash, but some honest-to-goodness ideas that work.

I never close my mind on an idea, no matter how devious or how rotten. Anything is fair in this kind of war.

DIVIDING DESSERTS: No one will ever convince me that Cain did not slay Abel over the lone maraschino cherry in the fruit cocktail. A friend of mine solved this problem by having one child divide the pie or cake, then pass it on to his brother who got first choice. The child got so exact he was measuring after awhile in micrometers.

CATSUPOLICS: In dealing with children who accuse one another of hogging the catsup, you must be firm. One mother of three catsup freaks finally got each one of them a large bottle of catsup, put their name on each one and told them it had to last a month. It worked.

THE OLD SHAMPOO TRICK: Refill one of the expensive shampoo bottles with Brand X, hide it behind the hot water bottle in the linen closet with a sign that reads "HANDS OFF" and it will literally disappear.

INSTANT MAIL: For college bums who never write home drop a note saying, "Will write more later. Check enclosed." Never enclose the check. The bumeees sometimes get a hand-delivered response.

WALL TO WALL TOWELS: Tired of picking up towels off the floor? Invest in a stack of black towels. After a shower, let them dry and fold them up again and replaced them on the shelf. If you can't tell if they're dirty or not, they'll never know if they're clean.

WATCHING TOO MUCH TV? An Illinois man attached his television set to a bike generator. The kids can only watch what they have strength for.

STEREO TOO LOUD? Adjust the volume switch to where no sound comes out whatsoever. Then, when he or she is playing a record and is going crazy trying to get some volume, stick you head in th room and yell, "Will you turn that down before it impairs your hearing permanently?"

CLOTHING LITTER: For years my husband has been fighting to get the kids to put their clothes away. Last week, he simply picked up everything he saw on the floor and put it in a bag in the closet. On Saturday, he staged a sale to sell back to the children their own clothes.

When I looked in, the kids also had a bag containing their Dad's sweater, slippers, Time magazine, flashlight, thermos and car keys.

So, we lost a lousy battle...but we're winning the war.

Therefore encourage one another and build one another up, just as you are doing. — 1 Thess. 5:11.

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WANT RESULTS USE WANT ADS

On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert
Brand Farm Editor



THERE'S ALWAYS a need to save money any way you can when farming, and these days; more than ever, water means money.

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station scientists report that commercial potato growers may be applying three times more water than their spuds actually need.

The scientists indicate that growers on the High Plains using conventional furrow-type irrigation systems may be putting on up to 40 inches of irrigation water in a growing season, when only 12-16 inches of water would be needed.

"Efficiency of current systems can be increased by shorter rows, alternate furrow irrigation or sprinkler systems," the scientists said.

TURN

ARNOLD PAULSON of the National Organization Of Raw Materials reported some stunning facts in his September newsletter.

Paulson indicated that the federal government has operated in the red 15 out of the last 16 years.

"This year's estimated federal deficit of \$75 billion amounts to nearly \$375 for every man, woman and child in the United States. Break this down to the 85 million working people and it amounts to \$885 per worker. Taking a \$435 billion federal budget for one year into consideration and the cost per person, man, woman and

children, will average \$2000 per person or nearly \$8000 per family," Paulson pointed out.

TURN

PRESIDENT FORD probably scored some points when he placed a limit on beef imports Oct. 9, but Agriculture Department spokesman say by their own admission that little effect will be seen anytime soon in the wake of the move.

Andrew Kershen, a member of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce agricultural committee sent us a clipping this week from Nelson R. Crow publications, pointing out that any legislation concerning legislation dealing with meat importation has faced the opposition of organized lobbies.

Taking as an example a bill offered by Carl Curtis, Nebraska Republican, Crow pointed out that if Congress had passed the bill, imports coming into the U.S. from the Mayaguez, Puerto Rico Trade Zone would be counted against exporting countries' voluntary meat export restraint levels, but now, the Mayaguez imports will not be counted for 1976 unless other regulations are adopted by the Agriculture Department.

"We have learned from reliable sources that the Curtis bill was killed by officials of the Department of State and by paid lobbyist of the Australian Meat Board," Crow stated.

HE ADDED that the coalition of the State Department and the official Australian meat export-

ing agency has been effective in circumventing the 1964 Meat Import Law, and that the American National Cattleman's Association and the USDA have worked hard to shut down the Australian beef imports through Mayaguez.

"The Australian government and the Australian Meat Board have broken faith and all relations with U.S. cattlemen," say ANCA officials.

A member of the Australian Embassy admitted that Australia probably has gotten a black eye over imports through Mayaguez, but pointed out, "Our government has a letter from your government advising us that our beef going through Mayaguez will not be counted against our voluntary import restraints to the U.S."

In other words, "we'll say one thing, but we have the okay to go ahead and do the other at the expense of all you yank cowmen. Looks like we'll flood your marketplace with all the Australian beef we bloody well please."

WHOSE SIDE is the government on anyway?

WASHINGTON (AP)- European flour millers and processors say they are satisfied with the quality of this year's U.S. wheat crop according to Great Plains Wheat Inc.

The wheat-market development organization said in a statement released here that the European comments were gathered by Arlin B. Ward of Kansas State University who recently made a four-week tour of Europe.

Ward reported that "the 1976 hard red winter wheat crop has the strongest over-all quality factors since the 1971 crop" and that he found European buyers "well satisfied" with it.

Hard red winter wheat is grown primarily in the Great Plains and is the most abundant kind produced in the United States.

Beef, Spuds, Onions Will Be Promoted

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agricultural Marketing Service is promoting rice, beef, onions, potatoes, turkeys, broiler-fryers and frozen chicken livers as bargains in November.

The Agriculture Department agency says this is the first time in the history of its "food marketing alert" that seven foods are being spotlighted simultaneously.

The publication is aimed at food chains, restaurants and other large-volume buyers, as well as for the family grocery-buyers.

Supplies of rice are brimming over and the abundance "could generate a marketing problem," the alert said in adding that food to the list from October.

Indications are that the potato crop will be a record 299.8 million hundredweight, and onions are coming in at 16.0 million, not counting the California varieties that are mainly bought up by processors.

Losses to cattlemen and continued heavy supplies of beef, pork and poultry for consumers are expected through the balance of the year, the bulletin said.

The large supplies of the seven foods, as well as grains, fresh fruits, peanuts and processed vegetables, should mean lower retail prices, depending on the cost and profit margins of firms between the farm gate and the grocery-store check-out.

Nov. 15 Deadline Set On Beef Arguments

WASHINGTON (AP) - A deadline of Nov. 15 has been set for written arguments on the proposed charter for the national Beef Board, a research and information-promotion body for America's most popular meat.

Agriculture Department Administrative Law Judge Victor W. Palmer said briefs must be limited to arguments on material presented at the six hearings around the country on the industry-proposed charter of procedures and producer-assessments that the department published this fall.

Congress passed the legislation for the all-producer board this year after almost a year's work by industry groups and farmbelt members of the House and Senate.

Beef producers must decide whether to vote the program into existence next year after the department, evaluating the hearing testimony and the incoming briefs, proposes its final form.

WASHINGTON (AP)- Per capita consumption of beef this year is expected to climb to another record, according to the Agriculture Department.

Also, the department said Thursday in a report on the livestock and meat situation, the new 1976 estimate of 128.5 pounds per American is up from a forecast in August of 126.9 pounds. Last year's beef consumption was 120.1 pounds per capita, also a record.

The consumption figures are based on carcass weights of beef before it is cut into retail portions. On a retail weight basis, this year's per capita consumption was put at 95.1 pounds, compared with 93.9 estimated in August and the 1975 average of 88.9 pounds. The rise in beef consumption reflects the larger slaughter rates of cattle the past several years.



The Hereford Brand
Farm News

Compiled By JIM STEIERT Brand Farm Editor

Bushland Scientists Say Wild Oat Control Pays

BUSHLAND: Wild oat control in wheat will pay. Research by Texas A&M University scientists on the Frank Morton farm near Wichita Falls and Dean Byars field near Vernon lead to this conclusion.

Dr. Allen Wiese and Wayne Chenault, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Scientists from Bushland and Dr. Dale Lovelace, Texas Agricultural Extension Service Agronomist from the Texas A&M Center at Vernon lead the fight against the weed pest. They were helped in their efforts by B.T. Haws and Korky Wise County Agricultural Agents from Wichita Falls and Vernon.

"We knew rotating badly infested fields to summer crops was a practical method of control before starting our research", Wiese said, "but our aim was to find practical control measures for wheat".

In one study, the time of wild oat germination was determined. On November 15, both wheat and wild oats were killed with an herbicide called Roundup. On December 16, there were 3 young wild oat plants in a 20 x 20 foot plot. By March 15, the plot was solid wild oat plants indicating that germination took place after rains in the winter. Weed germination all winter has the

potential of complicating control with a single treatment.

Because of favorable results in Northern United States, Carbyne, Hoe 23408, Avenge and MSMA were selected for extensive testing. Each were sprayed at 2 or 3 rates in November and December. Wild oats had 2 to 4 leaves in November, 4 to 6 leaves in December, and were fully tillered in March. Wheat was in about the same stage of growth.

Carbyne applied in November or December at 0.25 and 0.5 pound per acre controlled from 50 to 85 percent of the wild oats. Control increased to 95 percent control when 2 application varied from 34 to 38 bushels per acre. Untreated areas that had at least 3 wild oat heads per square foot made 32 bushels per acre.

Hoe 23408 applied in November at 0.75 pound per acre gave 93 percent control, and a 43 bushel per acre yield. Two applications eliminated the oats and wheat yielded 39 bushels per acre.

Avenge at 1.0 pound per acre gave fair control with a single application but almost perfect control with 2 applications. MSMA worked about the same. March applications of Avenge and MSMA killed both the wheat and wild oats.

In another study, extent of

wild oat competition on wheat yield was determined. One wild oat head per square foot reduced yield 6 percent. This was 2.5 bushels on a field that produced 39 bushels per acre.

"With 8 heads per square foot, yields were cut 48 percent, or down to 19 bushels per acre", Dr. Lovelace stated, "it will vary, but one wild oat plant will have from 3 to 6 heads".

Of the herbicides evaluated only Carbyne and Avenge are labeled for sale in 1976. "Our results show that best control will be obtained with one application made when the first flush of wild oats has 2 leaves, followed by another 3 to 4 weeks later", Wiese said. "Unfortunately, the herbicides are labeled for one application only.

The choice of spraying or not depends on the density of wild oats and the price of the herbicides.

Our results indicate that one wild oat plant per square foot having 3 to 6 heads will cut yield at least 20 percent. This amounts to 6 bushels per acre in a 30 bushel crop. "In that kind of infestation spending from 5 to 10 dollars per acre for herbicides would be a good bet," the scientists said.



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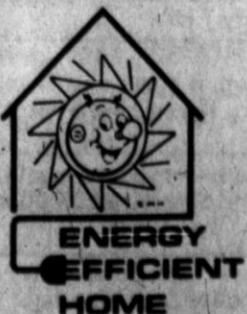
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Researcher Hopes To Curb Fly Population Through Investigation



LUBBOCK— West Texas ranchers call her the cedar fly, but the specific biological name of this blood-sucking insect has now been traced. It is "Tabanus abactor."

A traditional livestock hazard, especially during summers, the cedar fly was traced to the family Tabanidae by entomology experts at Texas Tech University. Members of his

family are usually called horse flies or deer flies.

The identification was a part of \$9,000 project to curb cedar fly population in the Rolling Plains by investigating breeding seasons and sites.

"The general characteristics of the cedar fly should follow those of the other members of the family. But there will be differences and we hope to be able to isolate them," said Dr.

Darryl Sanders, chairperson of the Entomology Section of the College of Agricultural Sciences at Texas Tech.

The adult fly is commonly found in the Rolling Plains near cedar trees, and that is why the name.

"If the cedar fly is like other members of the family, then it should have a one year life cycle. Tabanidae females lay their eggs on objects above water, like protruding rocks and weed grass.

The eggs hatch into the larval stage, fall in the water and sink. The larva then crawls into the mud and lives on organic debris or other living organisms. As the next state approaches, the larvae move to drier grounds and turn into pupal insects. The pupae lie about two to three inches below the surface soil. When the fly finally emerges from the pupal stage, it begins to crawl out of the ground. It is then, we think, that rains help the cedar fly. The moisture loosens the soil and makes it easier for the fly to surface," Sanders explained.

The Texas Tech study was funded for one year by ICI United States, Inc., in April this year. The investigations were started in summer. ICI has developed an insecticide, which the company hopes will be effective on cedar flies. Commercial production of that insecticide has not yet started, but Sanders has already tested it during preliminary research.

The cedar fly is most common to the Rolling Plains of Texas and extends to some parts of Tennessee and Kansas.

It is attracted by body heat and carbon dioxide generated by livestock, including horses. It makes a small incision on the body of the animal and places saliva in the wound. Cedar fly saliva has anticoagulant properties.

"That prevents the blood from coagulating and the fly can suck as much blood as it wants. It also leaves the wound open and bleeding even after the fly has moved to another spot," Sanders said.

It not only bites cows and horses but also humans. Sanders also suspects the

involvement of cedar flies in transmitting anthrax, a serious livestock disease.

Sanders has so far not been able to locate where the female cedar fly lays the eggs.

"There has not been any previous extensive scientific investigation of the cedar fly." In the Rolling Plains, cedar fly population nearly increases to as much as 300 flies per animal, Sanders said.

During the next summer the Texas Tech entomologist will

identify the larval biology of the fly.

If funded, he will also attempt to identify the total biology of the fly during the coming years

and use the knowledge for making recommendations to ranchers. He expects that this process will consume at least five years.

A&M Ag Dean Says Food Key To Peace

DALLAS—Peace, prosperity and human health in the next few decades ahead will depend more than ever on food production and distribution. Texas A&M University's dean of agriculture said here Monday (Oct. 11).

Dr. H.O. Kunkel, speaking during a meeting of the Dallas and Ford Worth Agricultural Clubs, said there is enough food produced to feed the world now. People are malnourished not because of agricultural limits but because of problems of delivery and economics.

"The issue is getting the food to where the people are and providing an income so that they can buy it," he said.

There is no doubt more food will be needed, however. The dean said that even most conservative population watchers estimate a jump from the current 4 billion to about 7 billion by century's end.

He emphasized the need for significant breakthroughs in productivity to meet future food demands.

"We know some of the areas where such breakthroughs are possible—increased efficiency in photosynthesis, nitrogen fixation and genetic manipulation," he said. "We also know that the research and development cost involved in such breakthroughs is very high."

Such advances become almost imperative, Kunkel emphasized, because the entire world has reached the point of near total dependence on one region—North America—for its surplus food supplies.

The situation is not helped by the fact that crop yields per acre have actually declined since

1971 for most grains. Bad weather, he said, has been a factor, but other causes are activation of less productive crops in the U.S. and zooming costs of energy and fertilizer.

Average U.S. yields are approaching experimental yields where all known technology is applied, the speaker pointed out. The simple fact is that farmers are consuming technology faster than it is being produced by research.

Kunkel also emphasized the need for more basic research in agriculture.

"Demands for applied research solutions to problems of food and fiber production are continual and seem inescapable," he said. "Yet, those solutions must draw from the body of basic research, while at the same time competing for the support needed for fundamental research. It is the reservoir of basic or high risk research relevant to agriculture and food that has been diminished to the critical point."

But Kunkel also expressed optimism for the future.

He said such agencies as the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station are providing new developments, and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is getting that information to farmers and ranchers.

The overall goal is to boost the absolute levels of food, feed and fiber and to do it with the most efficient utilization of resources, especially those that are renewable.

"We can do it, provided scientific and technological innovation occur and farmers receive the technology."

A traditional livestock hazard, the cedar fly has now been traced to the Tabanidae family of insects by entomologists at Texas Tech University. The light triangles on the back of the fly distinguish it from other members of the same family. Dr. Darryl Sanders, chairperson of the Entomology Section at Texas Tech, is currently investigating the breeding seasons and sites of the fly. The illuminated circle just behind the neck is a pinhead. The fly is about half-an-inch long.

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Hereford Brand Farm News

Compiled By JIM STEIERT Brand Farm Editor

Sweet Potatoes Doing Well

AUSTIN—Production of Texas sweet potatoes is forecast to decline somewhat from last year's exceptional harvest, despite good yields and high quality potatoes, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

Figures compiled by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service indicate that 1976 production is forecast at 855,000 hundredweight (cwt.), down from 1,150,000 cwt. the previous year.

Acreage is estimated at 9,500 acres, down from 10,000 acres last year. Yield per acre has slipped from 115 cwt. to only 90 cwt.

Harvest in East Texas, the state's largest sweet potato-producing area, has been underway since early September.

Feedlot Managers Advised To Prepare For Winter Months

COLLEGE STATION—Feedlot managers should begin getting feedyards in shape for long winter months of poor drying potential, advises an agricultural engineer in waste management.

"Recent experience has shown that feeders who enter a wet winter with an inventory of surface manure and stored runoff may find cattle belly-deep in 'shud' and their runoff holding ponds overflowing by

spring. When warm weather does return, all the ingredients are present for maximum odor production and a delayed spring 'manure harvest,'" points out Dr. John Sweeten with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

He suggests that feedlot managers do some maintenance now while cattle numbers are down and drying conditions are favorable:

- Collect surface manure frequently to reduce the volume of moisture-absorbent, highly erosive manure on hand.
- Leave an undisturbed manure pack about 2 inches thick to decrease water infiltration and absorption, provide firm footing and reduce surface drying time.
- Remove manure from fences and cattle alleys to promote drainage, minimize manure-absorbed moisture and reduce sediment transport.
- Backfill potholes and surface depressions gouged by cattle and machines.
- In pens with problem drainage, construct long, low, broad mounds for cattle resting, preferably between water trough and feed bunk aprons unless this blocks drainage.
- Empty runoff holding ponds by land disposal of stored effluent. Evapotranspiration rates are five to six times higher now (early fall) than at mid-

winter.

- Provide separate collection of spilled drinking water from overflow watering systems to dry out runoff holding ponds.
- Remove sediment from drainage channels, settling basins and runoff holding ponds. Truck and loader access ramps can be built to the bottom of retention ponds to facilitate cleanout.
- Maintain farmer demand for manure by keeping the price low enough to compete with commercial fertilizer. Hence, a delivered price of \$3 to \$3.50 per ton appears to be near the saturation point in most areas but still covers manure handling costs.

"Cattle feedlot managers can no doubt extend this list of maintenance operations using their own experiences," notes Sweeten.

Protein From Tobacco? It's Quite A Possibility

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tobacco could turn out to be beneficial to world health, research at the Agricultural Research Service station in nearby Beltsville, Md., indicates.

Between 12 to 17 per cent of the tobacco plant is high-quality protein that can be extracted and converted to human and animal food through a process called "homogenized leaf curing," the researchers report.

At the same time, says Dr. T.C. Tso, who developed the process, some of the chemicals in tobacco that produce pollutants and unhealthy substances for smokers and nonsmokers are removed.

Tso said in a telephone interview that his team currently is trying to link each element "in the smoke that is considered undesirable" with an element in the plant that can be extracted.

Some of the amino acids, the building blocks of protein, for example, are associated with cyanide compounds present, he said.

As a research scientist, he declined to speculate about the ultimate impact of the team's work—whether, for example, it will lead to eliminating from cigarettes the compounds that have brought findings that smoking is dangerous to health.

He said that growing tobacco as a source of protein alone would not be economically practical. A soybean plant, for example, contains 42 to 44 per cent protein, or proportionately three times as much.

With no increase in tobacco acreage worldwide, Tso said, he

projects a worldwide production of 12.5 billion pounds by 1985, and 20 billion pounds by 2000.

But at current yield levels, his curing process still can obtain what he said is a conservative estimate of 20 to 40 pounds of useable protein per acre.

If his projections were realized, that would mean 750 million pounds of the protein by

1985 and 1.2 billion a year by 2000.

Depending on which of the several nutritionists' standards are used, that would meet the daily protein-consumption needs of between 33 million and 63 million persons, he said.

An ARS spokeswoman said the TSO leaf-curing process was originally devised to save labor

and improve the smoking quality of the tobacco. But it also makes possible the removal of a compound called Fraction-1-Protein, long known as the major soluble protein in all green plants.

Scientists have not been able to crystallize Fraction-1-Protein from any major crop except tobacco, she said, and that's

only been feasible with Tso's leaf-curing process.

The process involves softening the leaf through steeping into a slurry form. The proteins are extracted and purified much the same way as sugar is crystallized out of cane or beets while the rest goes into tobacco products.

Fraction-1-Protein is pure,

tasteless, odorless, colorless, chemically stable and easy to store, Tso said.

Fraction-1-Protein's nutritional value is comparable to milk and, in the gel-like form in which it can be made for food use, surpasses soybeans, the ARS spokeswoman said.

Carter Farm Spokesman Says Ag Agency Head Distributed 'Political Propaganda'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jimmy Carter's farm spokesman says the head of a large Agriculture Department agency has distributed at taxpayer expense what he described as political propaganda on behalf of President Ford.

Bobby Smith, chairman of the Carter-Mondale food and agri-

culture campaign, said the information was sent to state and county offices at the order of Kenneth F. Frick, administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) in the department.

The information concerned the Oct. 4 resignation of Agriculture Secretary Earl L.

Butz in the aftermath of protests stirred by crude racial remarks made by Butz.

Smith said in a statement that Frick "sent that political propaganda at government expense to all ASCS employees and state and county ASCS committeemen with instructions to circulate it to their many thousands of employes through-

out the nation," Smith said.

William H. Cummings, director of information in Frick's agency, provided a copy of the document at the request of a reporter and said it was distributed "simply to acquaint our people with the actual wording of the various statements" made by Ford and Butz in regard to the latter's resignation.

Cummings had no estimate of the cost of distributing the memo.

Frick's memorandum was

signed by him and dated Oct. 7, three days after Butz' resignation. In a comment included in the memo, Frick said it was being distributed so that agency employes could have "accurate information" about the resignation. He wrote that the resignation "will not signal a change in the administration's farm policies."

Frick told state and county agency officials to "please circulate this memo and enclosed statements to all employes in your office."

Texas Honey Production Expected to Decline

AUSTIN—Unfavorable weather conditions and heavy insecticide spraying have resulted in a reduction in the anticipated 1976 Texas honey production.

According to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, commercial aparies are expected to produce 5,400,000 pounds of honey this year, down from 7,488,000 pounds in 1975 and 6,100,000 pounds in 1974.

The average yield is down, from 72 pounds last year to only 45 pounds.

"Production suffered throughout the state because of a cool, wet spring followed by an extremely dry summer," White explained. "In addition, necessary spraying of insecticides for crops caused losses and decreased production in some aparies."

U.S. commercial honey production is being

estimated at 106 million pounds, about one percent below last year but five percent more than 1974.

The total number of colonies in commercial aparies in the nation is estimated at 1.8 million, compared with 1.7 million in 1975.

Commercial aparies produced about 55 percent of all honey in 1975.

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New AIM Members Welcomed Thursday

Mrs. Terrell Hodges and Mrs. Roger Owen were welcomed as new members of Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority when the group convened Thursday evening in Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room.

Also, during the meeting, Mrs. Coy Mason was recognized as a new chapter advisor.

The program entitled "Religion" was given and was followed by a group discussion. Plans for the chapter's Christmas party were given by

the social committee and reports on ticket sales for the chapter's Halloween Dance Oct. 30 at Knights of Columbus Hall were presented by each member.

It was announced that tickets are still available and may be purchased from any chapter member.

Mrs. Les Nixon, hostess, served refreshments to Betty Barrett and Mmes. Hodges, Floyd Neill, Ken Glenn, Eldon Koch, Bud Thomas, Bob Nigh, Joel Williamson, Phil Scumbato, Bob Goss and Mason.

Wildorado Church Slates Celebration

Palo Duro Baptist Church at Wildorado will observe the seventy-fifth anniversary of its founding during a full day ceremony Sunday, Oct. 31.

Launching the celebration at 10 a.m. that day will be Sunday School classes, followed by the morning worship hour at 11 o'clock. The Rev. W. Dale Cain, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church at Lubbock, will deliver the invocation.

Rev. Robert Field, minister of Bolton Street Baptist Church at Amarillo, will bring the closing message.

The Rev. Bill Tanner, pastor of the Wildorado congregation, invites all former members and interested persons to attend the observance on the 31st.

Members of the congregation will serve "the Feast of Food" at 12:30 p.m. and the afternoon service is scheduled to begin at 1:45 p.m. Speakers will include the Rev. Jesse Nave, pastor of First Baptist Church at Petersburg, and the Rev. V.L. Huggins, pastor of Travis Avenue Baptist Church at Memphis, Tx.

At 3 o'clock, the Ladies Missionary Union will serve as hostesses at a reception in the church Fellowship Hall. The

Study Club Gives Play For Guests

A one-act comedy play was presented to members of Hereford Study Club and their guests Thursday evening in the Fellowship Hall of First Christian Church.

Mrs. J.D. Gilbert Jr., club president, conducted a brief business meeting.

Cited as visitors were Madalene Slaten of Gould, Okla., and Mmes. Taft McGee, W.R. Hair, Lloyd Kirkeby, Melvin Cordray, Rupert MacDonald, P.B. Sowell and Don T. Martin.

Members in attendance, who have not yet been mentioned, included Mmes. George De-Boer, S.L. Garrison, W.H. Gentry, Gilbert, Sam Long, Don Robinson, Maurice Tannahill, Melvin Thompson, Bob Word and R.N. Yarbro.

"Joint Omens In Spain" was performed by club members, who christened themselves the "Queen Manor Players from Smackover, Ark." The story concerned three spinsters who carry on a humorous dialogue in a retirement home.

Cast members included Mmes. T.E. Braddy, N.D. Bartlett Jr. and Edward Wuerflein and Miss Gladys Setliff. Hostesses for the guest night were Mmes. J.W. Witherspoon, Bob Posten and Ed Wilson.

Ann Landers Sitter Complaints Aired



DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is to say thank you to all my teenage sitters (14 and up) who looked after my nine-year-old during the summer and after school in September.

he wasn't a couple of years older. He would have been better off alone. -- Vexed Aplety

I paid you \$30 a week for watching TV, swimming in the pool, having your friends over, talking on the phone, eating a week's supply of food in two days, using my shampoo, perfume and makeup, my hair blower and rollers, leaving burned pans on the stove, dirty dishes in the sink and wet towels on the bed.

DEAR V.: Thanks for sounding off in this direction. And now a word to all you sitters who have written to ask the Do's and Don'ts of sitting. Please read this woman's letter carefully. You're bound to learn something.

A special thank you for the increase in my gas bill because you like to bake.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I must respond to one of your observations because it hurt so much when I read it. You said 80 to 90 per cent of the in-law problems that cross your desk are against the mother-in-law -- the man's mother. His wife is beautiful, poised and well-educated. She is a very good wife to my son. I have tried to treat her as a daughter and a friend. I hoped and prayed she would love me, but I have failed completely to achieve these goals.

I especially appreciate, too, your insistence on watching soap operas when my child wanted to see other programs that would have been far more appropriate.

I have learned that some wives can be jealous of a husband's mother. They view her as "the other woman" in his life. This fact has come out in so many ways it is unmistakable.

Thank the good Lord my nine-year-old is responsible and didn't need to be watched every minute as some other children do. Heaven knows what would have happened to him. Too bad

How easy it is to be the mother-in-law of a male! My son just eats up the attention he gets from his wife's mother. HIS wife doesn't object one bit to her own mother lavishing affection on him -- and his returning it. But she resents it when he shows any warmth whatever towards me.

When you are serving tomato-juice cocktail to a crowd, it's a good idea to buy the 46-ounce can; it will yield about 5 1/2 cups. Just add lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce to taste and offer in small glasses along with cheese straws.

DEAR FRIEND: Apparently you and your son's wife got off to a bad start and the situation was never set right. I suggest that you have a heart-to-heart talk with your daughter-in-law. Hand her this column and tell her the second letter is yours. Ask her if she will meet you half way. I'll bet some good will come of it.

Members of the congregation will serve "the Feast of Food" at 12:30 p.m. and the afternoon service is scheduled to begin at 1:45 p.m. Speakers will include the Rev. Jesse Nave, pastor of First Baptist Church at Petersburg, and the Rev. V.L. Huggins, pastor of Travis Avenue Baptist Church at Memphis, Tx.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been dating a man who had a messy divorce (worse than

When you use brown sugar only occasionally, empty it from the package into an airtight jar.

By 6,000 B.C., in Europe man was a simple food gatherer, and had domesticated the dog.

Austin Woman Greeted At Coffee Saturday

Miss Cathy Tjernagel of Austin was introduced by Mrs. Millard Nobles Saturday morning at a get-acquainted coffee in the Halbert Room of Hereford Country Club. Also serving as hostess was Mrs. Nobel's

daughter, Mrs. W.G. Watson of LaFayette, La.

Church Women Plan Observance Nov. 4

Church Women United of Hereford invite their fellow residents to observe World Community Day with them on Thursday, Nov. 4, at King's Manor Retirement Home.

Refreshments were served from a table centered with an arrangement of yellow spider chrysanthemums and draped by an heirloom cutwork cloth. Members of the house party included Mmes. A.T. Sims, Clyde Rush, Jesse Perales, R.G. Peeler, Howard Johnson, Bob Reinauer and Ansel McDowell.

Miss Tjernagel, who received her masters degree from the University of Texas at Austin, is employed in that city as an elementary school teacher.

Pregnancy is the greatest recognized cause of school dropout among teenage girls in Texas, Mrs. Ilene Miller, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, reports.

An earthquake, Jan. 24, 1939, in Chile killed an estimated 40,000 persons.

When you are serving tomato-juice cocktail to a crowd, it's a good idea to buy the 46-ounce can; it will yield about 5 1/2 cups. Just add lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce to taste and offer in small glasses along with cheese straws.

It's not always easy to recognize love, especially the first time around. Acquaint yourself with the guidelines. Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell The Difference." For a copy, mail 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill.

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New Listing - Just starting out? Let us fix you up with this 3 bedroom on Ave. B. ONLY \$17,500.

Do you like the looks of this barn with 5 horse stalls? 3 bdr., home on 2.12 acres goes with it! It also has a storage shed, roping area, cattle pens, excellent well. \$46,500.00

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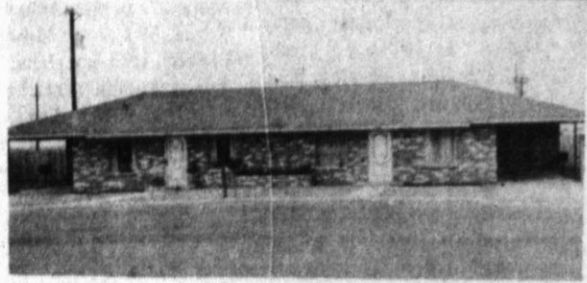
5 Br., Central location, priced at only \$16,500. With the owner to help with the financing. Call Now!



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.



Enjoy your very own sun-game room & a large, flowing living area. 3 large bedrooms, double garage, NW area. A "Plus" home. Possession soon!



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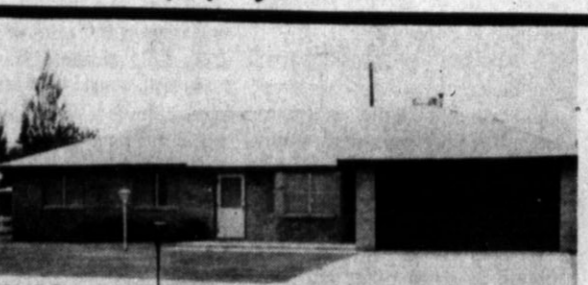
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Large shop, nice trees. 2 Br., 1 1/2 B., a real nice older property. You will be comfortable in. Priced to sell



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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.



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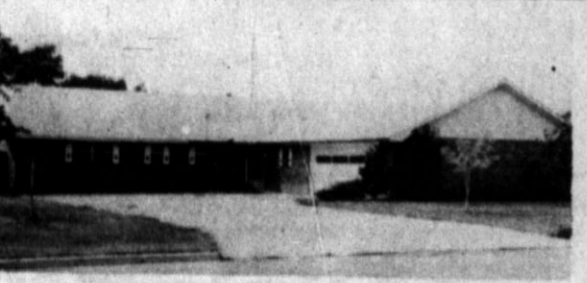
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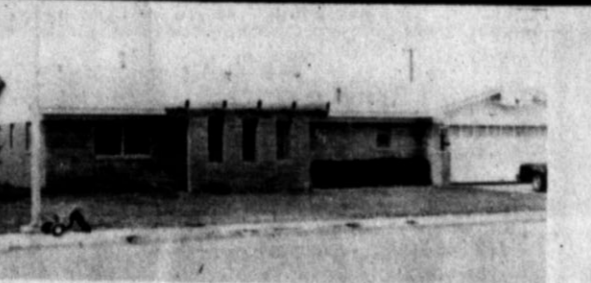
Lot of Living for \$10,000.00. Easy financing, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with modern kitchen.



Buy this nice roomy 2 Br., 1 1/2 B., home, and have 2 nice rentals to make payments for you.



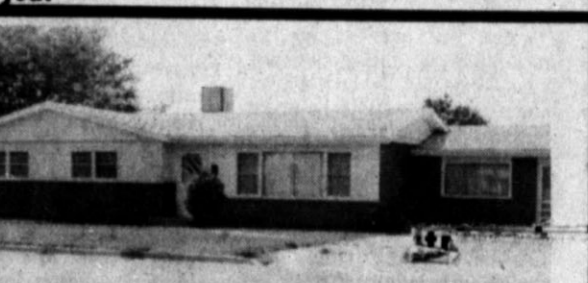
Immediate Possession on this beautiful home Fireplace, 6 mo. old, carpet, Ref. Air, 3 Br., 2 1/2 Humidifier. For a nice large home, consider this one.



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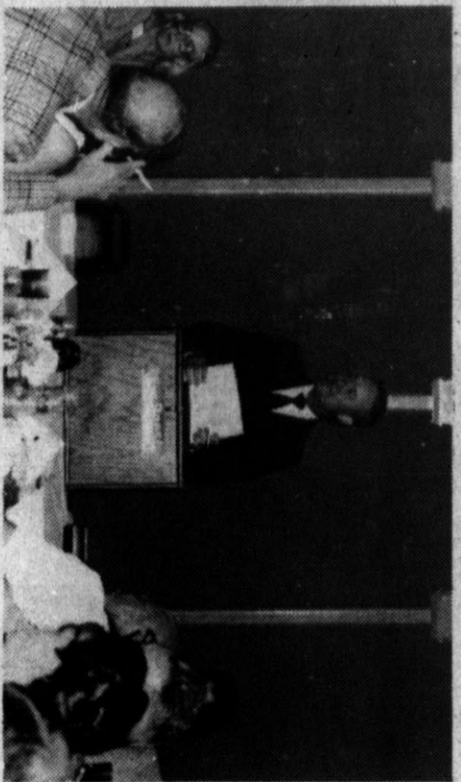
JAMES GENTRY 578-4285 289-5680



DORIS BRIDWELL SECRETARY 364-6565

LOANS, LOANS LOANS CALL ON OUR EXPERT STAFF TO HELP WITH ANY FINANCING PROBLEM.

Where I Stand...



I didn't plan to be a candidate for the U.S. Congress. After leaving the Mayor's job two years ago, I was content to enjoy my family and to run my business.

But I was concerned about what this Congress has been doing to us out here in West Texas. I could see that my children wouldn't have much freedom left if the growth of big government continued unchecked.

Somebody remarked to me the other day, "Boy, you sure picked a tough race." I replied, "I didn't pick it. I just happen to be here. This is the only place I can do something about what's going on in Washington... and it's the only place you can do anything about it—by helping me. I need your help."

Jayne and I have more friends and a better life here in West Texas than anything we are going to find in Washington. We don't intend to leave West Texas for long, either. We will keep our home here and will spend our time in the district when the Congress is not in session.

Those Washingtonians sit around their big, polished conference tables, pooling their ignorance, and think that they discover truth! It doesn't work out very well for the people because the taxpayers have to pick up all the bills.

Look at your children. You have to be concerned when you realize that our national security has been compromised by a reckless Congress. The politicians seem to be dedicated to protecting our country with little more than a wall of food stamps.

Over the past forty years, that Congress has spent us almost into bankruptcy. Now, they are mortgaging the future of our children. The Congress will not change—we must change the Congress!

Our founding fathers did not envision our country being run by professional politicians. Yet, that is exactly what has happened. We have professional officeholders who have perpetuated themselves in office for decades by trading off votes at taxpayer expense. The time has come to say, "Whoa, that's enough!"

We can't afford to wait two years, or four years, or six years to start changing the direction of the U.S. Congress. The longer we wait, the harder it's going to be to turn things around.

Now, we can make a difference. For the sake of our children and with the help of the Lord, together we will do it this year.

Jim Reese

Reese for Congress County Chairmen in the 19th District

ANDREWS—Byford Sealy, Box 905, Andrews 79714, 915-523-2692.
BAILEY—Derrill Oliver, 1821 West Ave., "D", Mesquite 79347, 806-272-3800 Res., 272-3384 Business.
CASTRO—Fred Brungel, Jr., Box 288, Dimmitt 79027, 806-647-3138.
COCHRAN—Jim Walker, 109 "A", West Washington, Morton 79346, 806-286-5582.
DAWSON—Glyn Watson, 605 N. 18th, Lamesa 79331, 806-872-7807.
Co-Chairman—Carol Dyer, 205 Juniper, Lamesa 79331, 806-872-3218.
Co-Chairman—Keith McCormick, 606 N. 17th, Lamesa 79331, 806-872-5744.
DEAF SMITH—Wes Fisher, 116 Centre, Hereford 79045, 806-364-0294 Res., 806-364-1680 Business.
ECTOR—Charlotta Foreman, 811 W. 25th, Odessa 79761, 915-332-2719.
Co-Chairman—Dean Hamilton, 4010 Candy Lane, Odessa 79761, 915-352-8500.
GAINES—George Shivers—2112 Ave. "B", N. W., Seminole 79360, 915-758-2146 Res., 915-758-5845 Business.
HALE—Bob Gardner, 1409 Berger, Plainview 79041, 806-293-4539 Res., 806-293-4141 Business.
HOCKLEY—Ken Flournoy—1208 Ave. "T", Loveland 79336, 806-894-7073.
LAMB—Susan Head, Box 508, Littlefield 79339, 806-385-8077.
Co-Chairman—Dave Debusk, 210 E. 11th, Littlefield 79339, 806-385-5197.
LUBBOCK—Mel Lissman—2112 65th St., Lubbock 79413, 806-747-3116.
MARTIN—Terry Neill, Box 609, Stanton 79782, 915-756-3394.
MIDDLELAND—Clarke Straughan, 706 E. Broadway, Midland 79701, 915-683-8090.
Co-Chairman—Sonya Scholl, 904 Harvard, Midland 79701, 915-684-8659.
PARKER—Jimmy Briggs, Route 1, Box 29, Mulhouse 79347, 806-965-2123.
TERRY—James Evans, Box 3, Brownfield 79316, 806-637-2621, 806-637-4478.
YOKUM—Larry Wolf, Box 1430, Denver City 79323, 806-592-3529.
Co-Chairman—Calvin Stewart, 1404 Joponica, Box 1139, Denver City 79323, 806-592-2878.

Biographical Sketch

An active concern for people and versatility of accomplishment distinguish the life of this 46-year-old Texan.

Jim Reese was born at Comanche, December 14, 1929 and graduated from high school at Gustine. After two years at Howard Payne College he transferred to The University of Texas at Austin, receiving his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree magna cum laude in 1951.

Jim Reese entered the United States Air Force in 1953 for two years of active duty which included the responsibility of Station Manager, AFRS Radio Station, Wheelus Field, Tripoli. In 1954 he was Editor, Reese Air Force Base Newspaper, Lubbock.

Returning to civilian life, Mr. Reese was a staff announcer for radio stations in West Texas and from 1956 to 1964 he was Account Executive, KOSA-TV, Odessa. He then entered the brokerage business and is currently senior Vice-President Epler Guerin & Turner Inc.

Reese was elected Mayor of Odessa in 1966 by a seven-to-one majority. He was re-elected in 1970 and 1972. He served as President of the Texas Association of Mayors, Councilmen, and Commissioners in 1971-72. Vigorous in discharging his responsibilities, the Mayor has witnessed these signs of progress: mechanization of trash collection and processing of solid waste as the first step in a land reclamation program without federal grants, first statewide Mayor's Prayer Breakfast, building of one of the finest YMCA facilities in the nation. He is known in many states as an accomplished public speaker stressing individual obligation to community, country and God. Currently he is a member of the Board of Directors: Odessa Chamber of Commerce, Ector County United Way, Odessa Family YMCA, Presidential Museum, and is Chairman of the Odessa College Foundation.

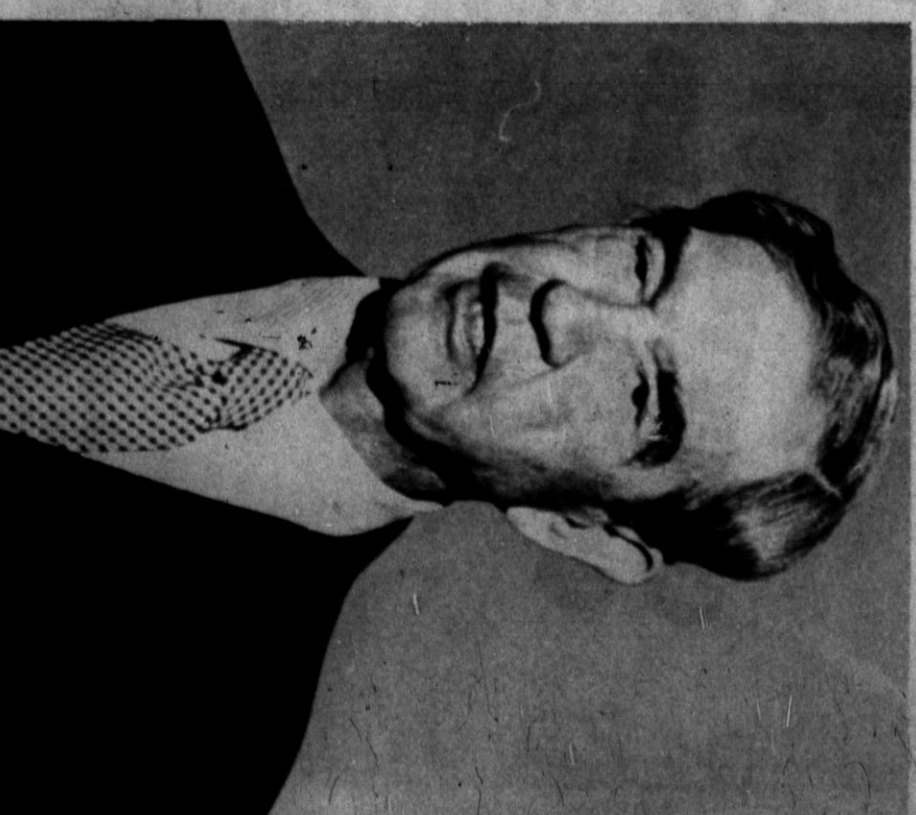
He formerly was President of the Texas Jaycees and Vice-President of the United States Jaycees. For his contributions to society he received the Liberty Bell Award from the Junior Bar Association, was selected for 1965 edition, "Outstanding Young Men of America," named JCI Senator #4901, State "Speak-up Jaycee" winner, and is a life member of Odessa and Texas Jaycees.

Reese is also a member of Airplane Owners and Pilots Association, American Legion, Barbershop Quartet Singing Society, University of Texas Ex-Students Association and Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. He is a YMCA certified scuba diver. Reese is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Odessa. He and Mrs. Reese, who was Jayne Damon of Muleshoe, have three children, Greta, Rocky and Lorri Jan.

There's a big difference between Jim Reese and George Mahon



Jim Reese



George Mahon

Jim Reese, age 46, was born on December 14, 1929, in Comanche, Texas.

He resides at 2929 Kirkwood Drive, in Odessa, Texas. Jim's legal address is the same and he pays taxes in Ector County, Texas.

Jim graduated from the University of Texas in 1951 with a degree in Business Administration.

Jim is an active working citizen who served in many regional and national positions before becoming Mayor of Odessa for three terms. He is a businessman.

George Mahon, age 76, was born on September 22, 1900, in Haynesville, Louisiana.

He does not maintain a private residence in Lubbock but lives at 1200 Nash Street in Arlington, Virginia. George's legal address in West Texas is 6111 Federal Bldg. in Lubbock. He has not paid any taxes in Lubbock in years.

George got his degree in liberal arts in 1924 from Hardin-Simmons University.

He is a professional politician lawyer. Mahon held some local offices before being elected congressman in 1934. George has spent most of his adult life (42 years) in Washington.

*How you decide to vote can make a
difference in what happens in Washington!*

VOTE FOR JIM REESE FOR CONGRESS

Jim Reese Believes...



"George Mahon is 76-years-old. He has lived the last 42 years in Washington. I think it is time for him to retire.
When you consider the disastrous growth of welfare, bureaucracy, regulations and taxes, you have to come to one of two conclusions: As fine a person as he is, either George Mahon has become a willing cog in the whole big government machine or he is totally ineffective in stopping it...either way, we're in trouble."

1. too many freeloaders have muscled in on *welfare*. We must decentralize welfare programs—get control of welfare out of Washington so that Congressmen can't buy their own re-election by giving away our tax money to those who won't work. We should help the needy, not the greedy!

2. *national defense* is our most important domestic program. In many areas now trends continue, the United States will be subjected to the threat of "nuclear blackmail". To be second in national defense is to be last!

3. all of us are drowning in a sea of *government regulations* and red tape. It's tough for a small businessman to survive the costs imposed by OSHA and all the other government agencies. We should repeal OSHA, eliminate the FEA, and place end-dates on all bureaus and agencies with the "sunset" provision.

4. the cornerstone of our "*farm policy*" should be to guarantee free access to world markets. Protection against natural disasters should be available, but agriculture should be allowed to operate without government interference. Washington bureaucrats couldn't run a fruit stand in West Texas if the highway patrol flagged down the traffic and gave them the watermelons.

5. the liberal Congress has done for the *energy* problem what Eval Knievel did for the space program. If we had strong free enterprise leadership in the House of Representatives, we could be solving the supply situation instead of distributing the shortage.

6. too many of our present laws seem to protect the criminals instead of the victims. I oppose the liberal suggestion of gun registration or confiscation. A better solution is to provide for mandatory prison sentences for anyone convicted of committing a *crime* while having a gun in his possession.

7. *forced busing* to achieve racial balance in schools is both a fraud and a failure. Parents and children of all races resent the dehumanizing influence of loading up the yellow buses in an attempt to pursue a social experiment which doesn't work. Congress should limit the power of the courts to impose forced busing. No judge or court should be telling us how to raise our children.

8. we must protect the future of those who have invested in *social security* and who now rely upon it for their livelihood. We should remove the earnings limitation so that an individual can continue to earn and be productive without fear of having his payments cut. Congress has treated the social security system like a political football for too long.

9. we should *limit the terms* of those serving in Washington...ten years for a Senator, and one 6-year term for the President. Then, perhaps those elected to these offices would think more about how their actions will affect the next generation rather than their own next election.

10. *inflation* slowly is crushing us all. The primary cause of inflation is deficit spending by the reckless Congress...but asking a professional politician serving in the Congress to balance the budget is like asking Typhoid Mary to stop the epidemic. Congress will not change—we must change the Congress!



Has George Mahon done anything to reduce taxes, bureaucracy, criminal coddling and welfare greed? He says yes. His record says no.

More Spending!

Add it up—on a BIG adding machine. While serving in Congress since 1934, 76-year-old George Mahon has participated in the spending of more money than any man in the history of the world! And the tragedy of it is—it isn't his money—it belongs to us, the taxpayers of the United States. Since Mahon became chairman of the Appropriations Committee in 1964—the federal budget has increased almost 400%. It has increased 42% in the last two years. He voted four times against balancing the federal budget. (H. Con. Res. #728 on Sept. 9, 1976, H.R. #619 on May 29, 1976, H.R. #466 on Nov. 12, 1976, H. Con. Res. #218 on May 1, 1975.)

More Debt!

Under Mahon's leadership the United States now has a national debt ceiling of \$700 billion—more than the combined total of all the debts of all the other countries in the world! In the 94th Congress, Mahon voted to increase the debt every time it came up for a vote.

More Control!

Mahon repeatedly has voted to provide operating money for the ballooning bureaucracy which includes OSHA, HEW, FEA and EPA. On June 26, 1975, H.R. #8069, he voted against a proposal which would have exempted small businessmen from fines for alleged first-time OSHA violations.

More Food Stamps!

Although Mahon insists that he opposes the disastrous growth of the food stamp program, in fact, his voting record supports giving more taxpayer's dollars to more recipients of food stamps. On November 13, 1975, H.R. #10647, Mahon voted with the liberals against cutting off stamps to those making above the poverty income level.

More Secrecy!

When it was proposed in 1975 that Congressional committees hold public hearings, Mahon objected. He announced that he expected the Appropriations Committee and all Appropriations Sub-committees to meet in secret! (Taken from Congressional Almanac, 1976 Edition)

More Subversion!

At a time when the United States needs maximum protection against foreign infiltration and subversion, Mahon voted with the liberals in the House of Representatives to abolish the House Internal Security Committee (H.R. #5, January 14, 1975). This committee had a distinguished record over the years for rooting out communist influence.

More Busing!

While professing a strong anti-busing stand, Mahon steadfastly has refused to sign the discharge petition designed to stop busing. H.R. #12365 (The McDonald School Bill) is bottled up in the Civil and Constitutional Rights Sub-committee of the House Judiciary Committee under Peter Rodino. It takes only the signature of a simple majority of members of Congress to get action on this important legislation. Mahon has chosen to ignore the wishes of parents and children of all races in West Texas. He should act, not just talk against forced busing!



More For Congressmen!

On July 30, 1976, Mahon voted for H.R. #653. That action increased his salary immediately. (Secrecy prevailed, no public hearings were permitted.) He also tied his salary permanently to the cost-of-living index, thereby permanently insulating the Congressman from the very inflation being caused by federal deficit spending. The vote on H.R. #653 was 214-213—it passed by one vote—Mahon's vote. Then, slightly more than two months before the 1976 election, when the Congressman was faced with voter resentment at this reward for creating inflation, Mahon voted to postpone his 1976 raise.

More Wayne Hays Power!

On May 21, 1975, H.R. #6950, Mahon voted against amendments by Armstrong (R-Colo.) and Bauman (R-Md.) to strip Wayne Hays of some of his power. Mahon voted to continue the practice of allowing Hays to bestow favors with taxpayer's money upon members of Congress without the Congressmen having to go on record with their vote. Only a subsequent scandal stripped Hays of his power.

More For Strikers!

On June 29, 1972, H.R. #15690, Mahon voted with the liberals to allow food stamps for strikers. He was given another chance on this same issue on June 21, 1974. This time he didn't vote at all, although he is recorded as voting on five other roll call votes on the floor of the House that same day.

More For Panama!

Mahon voted for funds to continue the negotiations to give away the Panama Canal (H.R. #8121, October 7, 1975). He says he is opposed to giving away the Canal but his vote is the opposite of what he's telling West Texans.

More Crime!

On May 21, 1975, Mahon voted for the Parole Reorganization Act (H.R. #5727). This act included a provision which would make prisoners eligible for parole after only ten years of imprisonment—regardless of offense.

More Big Government!

Under Mahon's leadership, the Congress has funded (with taxpayer's money) a spectacular growth in the number of federal employees and agencies. In just the last 15 years, 236 departments, agencies, bureaus, and commissions have been created while only 21 have been eliminated.