

## Large Expense Could Face City

# Drinking Water Safety Questioned

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Hereford city water supply system may be hit with problems that officials don't exactly favor since consumers will have to foot the increased cost in the next two years. Again the federal and state government have decided regulations which will cost local government more money due to mandated levels of contents such as fluoride and nitrates. Hereford has always been famous as "The Town Without a Toothache," but it is now becoming well known as a town with problems from its high level of supposedly healthy contents. In an effort to study the water system, The Brand is publishing a two part series beginning with the following article on the proposed legislation that will affect the city and ending Tuesday with an article tracing the history of the town's famous label.]

By **BOBBY TEMPLETON**  
Brand News Editor

I've always thought the Hereford water was beneficial for people's teeth and

bone structure. But new research has shown it to be unhealthy," Hereford City Manager Dudley Bayne said concerning a dilemma facing the city.

"There's just going to have to be a battle," between the cities and the state and most especially with the federal levels of government over the water problem, he explained. This exclamation came following a discussion this week concerning the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1975, which may cost local drinkers an additional \$500,000 before its all over.

The battle is likely to take place in the courts, where Bayne said he and others would hope to put the burden of proof on the federal government agencies like the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) which wrote the law.

**THE PROBLEM CENTERS** on the new law, which goes into effect on June 24, 1976. It states that specified levels of fluoride, nitrates, certain heavy metals, pesticides, bacteria and other defined "contaminants," must be maintained.

However, a dispute exists as to the dangerous of helpful effect of these chemicals especially the fluorides.

Once, the contents were considered beneficial to teeth of drinkers after a lengthy research study by Dr. George W. Heard, an early dentist in Hereford, and government scientists. He found a high degree of good teeth here and then searched out the cause for the situation.

They found high levels of fluoride, calcium and phosphorus, which combined to cut down on the amount of tooth decay, missing or filled teeth. This is translated into dental language as DMF.

Bayne feels that it is another bureaucratic decision which disrupts the system that seems to be performing adequately.

"We haven't seen any facts to support the claims of the government research," he said. "We don't know how they arrived at the decision."

**THE MAIN DAMAGE** that bothers the EPA and the State Department of Health

Resources is that Fluoride found in the highest levels in Texas water mottles or stains teeth of children 14-years-old and younger. The Texas state agency administers the Texas drinking water program.

Even Drinking Water Program director Floyd Williams admits that fluoride is beneficial to teeth and the human body. This is supposed to occur in developing strong bones until a high level of the chemical is found in the water.

When the law goes into effect and is enforced, the city manager estimated that as much as \$500,000 could be spent on plants to extract the fluoride and other chemicals from the water. A recent story in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal quoted a figure of \$130,000 for the towns the size of Hereford, but Bayne says it would be much higher and doesn't know where the figure came from.

So far, he has made contact with the American Medical Association for information and help with the problem.

No reply has been sent but backing is hoped to dispell the notion of harmful effects of the water.

"I always knew the water to be healthy until they came up with this brown mottling," he said.

**ABOUT 550 TOWNS** and cities were discovered to possess fluoride levels higher than those set in the Safe Drinking Act. Hereford is of the larger cities as is Taylor in central Texas and the smallest town or community is Texas Boys Ranch in Lubbock County with 13 residents.

Allowable levels of fluoride range in the state from 1.8 milligrams per liter (mg/liter) to 1.4 mg/liter depending the average water temperature. Nitrates are allowed at level not to exceed 10 mg/liter.

Some towns are only one-tenth of milligram over the maximum level, but they must still comply.

Hereford first became aware of the problem when a statement from the state (See WATER, Page 2A)



### How Safe?

How Safe Is Hereford's Drinking Water? The debate continues over its fluoride content level and only time will tell!



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says there's nothing like a mess of facts to spoil a good, juicy rumor.

oo

Calling a spade a hand-powered earth removal implement is how you get to write for government publications.

oo

A FAVORITE story going around on the heels of the political conventions came out of Georgia where former Gov. Lester Maddox introduced a new sandwich in his Pickrick restaurant.

Priced at 60 cents, it's called a "Jimmy Carter Sandwich" and is made of a little peanut butter and a lot of baloney, Maddox, who has never made a secret of his distaste for his fellow Georgian, says there's been no demand at all for the new sandwich. "Nobody can stomach it," he claims.

oo

WITH THE START of school, a word of caution and a plea for safe driving goes out to Deaf Smith County motorists. Please be extra careful around school campuses. There are a lot of little ones out for the first time, and sometimes they aren't alert for vehicles. Drive with care around schools, in crossing zones, and along Park Avenue and 25 Mile Avenue!

oo

AFTER VIEWING the Herd's scrimmage with Amarillo Tascosa Friday night, a lot of folks have their football appetites whetted for the grid season. Some fans weren't too excited about the performance of the Whitefaces Friday night, but the action should be put in proper perspective.

The clash was not a football game. It was a controlled scrimmage with the coaches taking a look at all of the players and attempting to learn the strengths and weaknesses of the clubs. Hereford's defense has been a question mark, and the defensive units came on strong in the second half of the scrimmage.

The Herd's touted offense moved the ball well but crossed the goal line only one time. Perhaps a glaring weakness on offense was the absence of downfield blocking, but we're sure Coach Fred Upshaw and his staff will be using lessons learned from the scrimmage to prepare for the opener against the highly-

(See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2)

## 36 Persons May Die Labor Day

AUSTIN (AP) - As many as 36 persons may lose their lives in Labor Day holiday traffic accidents in Texas, the Department of Public Safety estimates.

Col. Wilson E. Speir, DPS director, said this year's estimate is higher than the 1975 Labor Day toll of 27, but lower than the 48 lives lost during the recent July 4th holiday.

Speir ordered all available DPS troopers to duty during the 78-hour period from 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3, to midnight Monday, Sept. 6.

He noted that many local law enforcement agencies also will be joining in the effort to keep traffic moving safely.

"But for our efforts to be fully successful, we need help from the driving public," he said. "Hopefully, people will assist by driving with more responsibility."

## Head Start Classes Offered

Hereford Independent School District will have Head Start for four-year-old children.

A child who will be four-years-old on or before September 1 may come to Head Start classes if he or she comes from a low-income family. The family income guidelines are similar to those of the school lunch program.

Parents who qualify may enroll their four-year-old child at Aikman Elementary School or West Central Elementary School on Monday, Aug. 30. Children from the entire school district will be attending these two Head Start classes.

The child's birth certificate and health record will be required.

Head Start classes will begin on Sept. 7, 1976. The class day will be the same length as other primary grades in these two schools. They start at 8:30 a.m. each day.

Hereford is one of many schools in the Texas Panhandle, as well as the entire state, offering this opportunity to children for early childhood education.



### A Real Dusting Machine

Holly Sugar officials and local beet growers got an opportunity to evaluate the performance of a helicopter in applying sulfur dust to sugarbeets Saturday morning when this machine from Hubbard Helicopters of Amarillo gave a demonstration on the Tommy Albracht farm east of the city. The whirlybird was applying 40 pounds of the sulfur dust per acre for control of powdery mildew. Here, the chopper streams dust

and the downdraft from the rotors makes a dense cloud behind the machine, forcing the powder down onto the beet leaves. According to a spokesman for a local spray firm, the demonstration marked the first time that a helicopter has been used in the application of fungicides to sugar beets locally. Observers at the scene were enthusiastic about the performance of the whirlybird. (PHOTO BY JIM STEIERT)

## Mondale Says Farmers Can Count On Candidates

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) - Vice-presidential nominee Sen. Walter F. Mondale was spending part of the weekend putting in some good words for some of his Democratic colleagues in Congress.

Mondale was the main attraction at a rally Saturday for Rep. Abner Mikva of Illinois in Morton Grove, Ill., near Chicago.

And on Friday night he spoke at an Eau Claire reception for Wisconsin congressmen David R. Obey and Alvin Baldus in the heart of the nation's dairy country.

He promised that if he and his running mate, Jimmy Carter, were elected, dairy farmers could count on White House support.

"We are going to restore family farming to its rightful position," Mondale

said during the fund-raising reception. Focusing on Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, a target of criticism from small

farmers, Mondale said a local auctioneer who was in the audience "would be glad to auction Butz off, but I don't think you

would get enough to pay the auction fee."

Friday was a long day.

## Plans Made Locally For Telethon

The Jerry Lewis Telethon, scheduled for Labor Day, will be joined by Hereford individuals doing their part to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association Inc.

Chairman John Metcalf of 118 Aspen is directing this year's activities which will include both house-to-house solicitations and a permanent collection spot for those wishing to contribute.

However, the need now is for volunteers to sign up to help in these planned activities. Mrs. Sam Mazurek, a

campaign worker, said anyone desiring to participate may help by calling Metcalf at 364-2800.

The House-to-House campaign begins at 9 a.m. Monday, Sept. 6 and continues all day until the telethon goes off the air around 5 p.m. that day. The telethon actually begins at 10 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 5. It will be broadcast all night long on KFDA, Channel 10 in Amarillo.

For those not contacted by the house-to-house campaign, a permanent station will be established at the

reception room of Hereford State Bank during the exact hours of the televised telethon.

Anyone can bring in donations or call in pledges towards the association goal for this area. A fish bowl will be used to indicate the amount of proceeds being donated.

Also, a carnival will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 5 Dameron Park to help raise funds.

## update sunday

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### Military Safety Demanded

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) - The U.S.-led United Nations Command told North Korea today that it would not discuss the North Korean proposal for partitioning this truce village until the Communists guarantee the safety of command personnel here.

"This is essential for the effective functioning of the armistice agreement and is not subject to compromise; unless your side can provide such assurances there is no basis for trying to work out new procedures in the joint security area," the command said in a statement.

### Americans Killed In Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Urban guerrillas armed with automatic weapons shot and killed three Americans in a highway ambush early Saturday in a Tehran suburb, Iranian authorities reported.

A spokesman for Autometrics, a Rockwell division in Anaheim, Calif., said the dead were all 43-year-old Californians. He identified them as William Cottrell Jr. of Los Gatos, Robert Krongard of Sunnyvale and Donald Smith of Yorba Linda. The men worked for Rockwell International.

### Carter Concern Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) - Feminist Betty Friedan says she questioned Jimmy Carter's sincerity when he didn't mention the Equal Rights Amendment in his acceptance speech at the Democratic National Convention.

She told the Washington Press Club on Friday the feminist movement was told privately by Carter that if elected he would support ratification of the ERA, but she became concerned when he didn't state that position at the convention.

### Schorr Has One Friend

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., a newsman for 23 years and now a member of the House of Ethics Committee, has voted against calling CBS newsman Daniel Schorr before the ethics panel.

"I'm not going to ask Schorr or any reporter to tell me his sources of information," Hebert said. "If I had ever revealed my sources when I was a political reporter, I never would have broken the Louisiana Scandals," and I wouldn't be sitting in Congress today."

### weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy north and considerable cloudiness in the south through Sunday. Scattered showers and few thunderstorms, continuing through Sunday. A little cooler tonight and Sunday. Lows tonight mid 50s north and mountains to upper 60s south. Highs Sunday upper 70s north to mid 80s south and mid 90s Big Bend.



# Commission Recommends Close Review Of Appropriations For Mental Hospitals

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The "Hobby Commission" rejected a proposal Friday to hold the next two-year appropriation for care in Texas' eight state mental hospitals at current levels.

The citizen-legislator commission studying economy in government recommended instead that the 1977 legislature "closely review" any proposed increases.

Limiting the number of resident care staff in state schools for the mentally retarded to a level "no greater than specified" by federal standards.

Freezing the creation of new state schools for the mentally retarded since more community-based centers are being developed.

## 'Moscow Connection' Hampered

MOSCOW (AP) - As part of a campaign to stamp out the "Moscow connection," the drug route through the Soviet Union, a court has sentenced three American heroin smugglers to labor camp terms ranging from five to eight years.

Their Russian lawyers said after the sentencing Friday that they would file an appeal with the supreme court of the Russian federated state. But observers said there was little chance of a reversal.

In an unusual move perhaps designed to signal Soviet determination to end drug trafficking through Moscow, the proceedings were opened to the foreign and Soviet media.

## Ship at Lake Bottom Still Preserved After 36 Years

By BRENDAN RILEY Associated Press Writer GLENBROOK, Nev. (AP) - The steamer Tahoe, largest vessel ever to ply Lake Tahoe's icy waters, lies a half mile offshore here in 370 feet of water.

Talk of raising the classic 169-foot lake steamer continues today, as it has since her owner opened the seacocks on the graceful craft rather than see its metal hull cut up for scrap to be sent to Japan.

Bliss, whose grandfather scuttled the ship in 1940 in what Bliss calls an act of "pure sentimentality."

Bliss says the only debris known to have come from the ship is part of the wheelhouse that popped up after the ship slid to her watery grave.

In support of its unsuccessful recommendation, the subcommittee noted that patient per day costs have risen from \$13.77 to \$43.85 in the past four years, an increase of 218 per cent.

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## Water from page 1...

health resources agency required the city to notify customers on their bills that "Fluoride could be dangerous to your health," Bayne explained. Since then, the debate has gone back and forth depending on which point of view is taken.

THE HIGH COST to customers here results from the way Hereford pumps in its water. Three plants would have to be built at high construction costs to fully lower the level of water contents.

Already the city is planning to increase the water rate by about 25 per cent from about 31 cents per 1,000 gallons pumped to about 40 cents. This is to maintain adequate coverage by the city in supplying local residents with water.

The force building of new plants could drive that increase higher in the next few years. The affected towns have 13 months to comply from the effective date of the act.

SOME GOVERNMENT GRANT monies will be made available from the state that could ease the burden on the total of cost of the Texas Safe Drinking Water Program. But no federal grants are

## Hereford Bull from page 1...

ranked Pampa Harvesters Friday night. It should be a fine contest! You'll have an opportunity to meet all the players-- without their pads and helmets-- at an ice cream supper sponsored by the Whiteface Booster Club Monday night in the high school cafeteria.

AND, SPEAKING of football, The available to small towns as yet. Bayne does not think the cities will band together to fight the issue since "they may want to wait and get grants to upgrade their systems."

It is a baffling case and Bayne doesn't know why or how the act came about. He's convinced there is no need to hassle towns with this law.

"I don't know what happened in this particular case," said Jim Ferguson, a private CB owner who was asked about the police view. "But there were a couple of times when CBers helped the police."

# CB Reports Disrupt Kidnap Ransom

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Persons attracted by citizen band radio reports may have disrupted a ransom drop in the kidnap-murder of a supermarket manager's wife, police say.

The body of Joann Seigman, 43, was found Friday in a ditch about 10 miles from her home in Rossmore. She had been shot several times in the back of the head, a coroner's report said.

The children- Cathy, 19; John, 16, and Paul, 11- were found Wednesday night, bound and gagged but unharmed, in the family van taken by the kidnapers.

John Seigman, 50, was at home when the gunman broke into the house. When they left with his wife and children, the kidnapers ordered him to drive to the Long Beach supermarket he manages and to collect whatever money was in the safe.

It appears state income for the next biennium will exceed present spending levels by \$3 billion. I want part of this money returned to the people of the state and I think one good way would be by eliminating the tax on

"I'm not trying to give the impression I'm down on CB radios, but it appeared to the

officers at the scene that a lot of people who showed up had CB rigs," said Middleton. He added, "A lot of people including criminals use these things to listen in on police frequencies."



The Speaker Reports by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN—House Committee hearings are over but our investigation into all aspects of the rising cost of natural gas continues.

We are attempting to measure the overall impact on the Texas economy of recommendations made by the House Ways and Means Committee to exempt residential gas and electricity sales from the state sales tax.

Commercial and residential users now pay five per cent tax on utilities. Four per cent goes to the state and one per cent to the cities.

## The Hereford Brand

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## Sleeping Sickness Increases

HOUSTON (AP) - An additional two suspected cases of St. Louis encephalitis SLE have been reported in Harris County. The additional suspected cases were reported Friday as fire fighters began an intensive spraying program to kill the Culex mosquitoes which transmit the sleeping sickness to humans. Health authorities say the area now has recorded five confirmed cases and four suspected cases. Nearby Montgomery County also lists one suspected case.



**Sweep Right**

The press box at Whiteface Stadium provided this bird's-eye view of action during the Hereford-Tascosa scrimmage Friday night. Hereford runner Roy Martinez [40] skirts right end

after taking the pitchout from quarterback Jim Lawson. Paul Bell [15] leads the way for Martinez on the play as a Rebel defensive halfback comes up on the play. [PHOTO BY BOB NIGH]



**Rough Going**

Hereford defenders swarm a Rebel running back for no gain during the scrimmage Friday night. Jim Fish [63] is ready to add his lick as an unidentified Hereford player makes the initial contact. Abel

Trevizo [84] is shoulder-to-shoulder with a Rebel lineman as he prepares to add his help. The Herd scored twice to win the scrimmage, 2-1 over the Rebels. [BRAND PHOTO]

# Herd Rallies For 2-1 Scrimmage Win

By BOB NIGH  
Brand Sports Editor

The Hereford Whitefaces came on to score twice in the latter stages of their scrimmage with Amarillo Tascosa Friday night, and earned a 2-1 scoring edge over the Rebels.

Herd coach Fred Upshaw said he and the staff were "pretty well pleased" with the overall performance of the team, but that several "rough spots" need to be ironed out.

"We made some mistakes, but we expected them to be made," Upshaw said Saturday

morning. "We feel we have improved defensively over last year, but right now our offense is very inconsistent."

That inconsistency was shown in the fact that the Herd offense was stymied five times on lost fumbles and three times on interceptions by the Rebels.

"We need a lot of work on our blocking and tackling... just a lot of work on the basics," Upshaw commented. Even so, the Hereford mentor voiced optimism saying, "We did see some signs of the possibility of us having a good team this year."

Upsaw singled out Greg Hennington for his work on defense against the Rebels. "Greg did a real fine job. He's one of the kids who is going to have to come through for us this season," he said. On offense Upshaw thought quarterback Jim Lawson turned in a good performance.

"Lawson did pretty well for being under the center for the first time in over a year," Upshaw said. "I think he's going to be alright, and as I said before, we won't be afraid to have him playing quarterback at any time."

Lawson, Hennington, and Daniel Olson then took turns on runs as the Herd drove to the Tascosa 23. From there Lawson found Paul Bell in the end zone for the score.

The Rebels scored first when the Tascosa second team offense put together a seventy-yard drive after both teams' first team offensive units had been stymied.

The Rebels subs went the distance on the ground, never even attempting a pass during the drive. Two runs of 19 yards were the big gainers in the drive. The Hereford second team defenders came as close as they could to preventing the score. Faced with a first and goal situation from the eight, the Herd grudgingly gave up seven yards.

Tascosa finally got on the board on the fourth and goal

from the one with a dive over left tackle, and took a 1-0 lead in the scrimmage.

Although they didn't cross the goal line the Herd first offense drove down to the Rebel seven before their first series ended on a pass interception in the end zone.

The Rebels showed they came to play when the Herd first teamers took over. Carlee Graves was rudely thrown for a

two-yard loss on the Herd's first play. Hereford quarterback Kelly Kitchens then wasted no time in trying out his arm.

End Rowan Alexander took a pass from Kitchens over the middle of a gain of 35 yards to the Rebel 37. Graves picked up ten yards before Russell Harkins churned through 28 yards on three carries, only to see the interception halt the threat.

Hereford's second score came near the end of the scrimmage with the first unit offense back in the game. The scoring honor went to flanker Martinez, who took a pitch from Kitchens on a flanker reverse and skirted left end for 24 yards and the touchdown.

Upshaw indicated that the Herd will probably spend practice time next week equally on offense and defense. "We'll

still concentrate on defense, though," he added.

The key to the scrimmage Friday night was hustle, Upshaw said. "We had to find some people who would get after it, and they did. We feel the kids responded well to the scrimmage. We know we'll make mistakes, but if the kids keep hustling, we can iron out the mistakes."

**Rancher's contribution**

## Tennis comes to the parched earth

By Murray Olderman

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — (NEA) — First, it was the golf course as the alluring arm of real estate development. Then it was the ski area to stimulate the hodgepodge of condominiums, chalets and ersatz Alpine lodges that overnight meant little cities in sylvan settings. Now it is tennis, that new chic, trendy avocation of leisure-thirsty America, which is being used to promote big money growth.

When you want to make things happen in a barren area, build a tennis complex. At least, that's what George Nickel has done. Bakersfield? Tennis? You got to be kidding.

Here, 15 miles east of the pumping oil wells that penetrate even into the city, a vista of 15 spic and span green tennis courts, abetted by modern lodges and other signs of vigorous civilization, suddenly protrudes from a brown gulch surrounded by bare knolls.

It's unbearably hot in the summer, but who cares? This is the Rio Bravo Tennis Ranch, George Nickel's contribution to progress. Nickel is a rancher, California breed; Rio Bravo Ranch is all his — 16,000 acres of it. His total

farm holdings encompass 50,000 acres in five different counties in the southern reaches of the fertile San Joaquin Valley. He patrols them with his own plane. His ranch managers have helicopters.

He is tall and lean, except where his stomach juts out slightly. His hair is short, almost a burr-cut. He reminds me of Bum Phillips, the folksy football coach with the Houston Oilers. But George isn't your usual man of the land with hob-nailed boots and dusty jeans. He is a converted city slicker, born and raised in San Francisco and educated in history at the University of California in Berkeley (Gregory Peck was a classmate).

George realized the value of land and what grows on it. He got that, as well as a sizable chunk of real estate, from his great grandfather, Henry Miller. Henry came over from Brackenheim, Germany, in the gold rush days as a butcher, decided to raise his own beef and eventually accumulated a million acres of land in the west.

With his inheritance, George moved to Bakersfield to grow cotton, citrus fruits,

almonds, cattle and whatever else sells. He bought the Rio Bravo spread about a dozen years ago. Through it flows the Kern River, once known as the Rio Bravo.

Get 100 feet away from the river, however, and the land is parched and gravelly and lies ash-brown under a blazing sun which sends temperatures in mid-summer past the 100-degree mark.

George is determined to make it all green, and to call attention to his project. He borrowed a slow-drip irrigation method developed in Israel and has planted orange groves and table grapes. He points to a plateau across the river and says an almond grove will go in there. Pistachio nuts, too.

But the focal point of his efforts is the Rio Bravo Tennis Ranch. Which shows you what a couple of million dollars can do. George's interest in a tennis complex was stimulated by Dennis Ralston, a Bakersfield native, a Wimbledon finalist and former captain of the U.S. Davis Cup team. Together they plotted the tennis facility (Dennis has since dropped out of the picture). The 15 courts are joined by a lodge complex,

an Olympic-sized pool and three outdoor Jacuzzis.

Now George is not only a rancher but a hotelier and a restaurateur. The dining room overlooking the courts features coq au vin and veal oscar on the menu.

But that's just a start toward the good life. On the blueprints are 200 condominium units. Ground-breaking starts imminently on 67 adjoining single dwelling lots.

Next door is a well-tended 18-hole county golf course. Next to it is Lake Ming, diverted from the Kern River and then channeled back into it, a public facility for boating and water skiing. Down the rapids of the river upstream have already gone pleasure rafting expeditions. By next fall, Nickel hopes to put in a couple of polo fields. An equestrian ring has already been laid out.

All this exists in Bakersfield, the home of Buck Owens and his Buckaroos. It's Cowtown, California-eye-ay, with the oil wells thrown in. A year-round sophisticated resort seems anomalous.

But George Nickel doesn't think so.

## Bellard Figures George Looks Best In Wishbone

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Texas A&M sophomore fullback George Woodward weight 248 pounds and often has trouble finding pants that will fit his 30-inch thighs.

Woodward would buy size 42-inch pants because that size would fit his legs. He'd then have five inches trimmed from the waist to get a proper fit.

Now Woodward has most of his clothes tailor-made and he'll also be in proper style on the field this fall. It took Emery Bellard five days during spring training to decide that Woodward looks best, after all, in last year's wishbone look.

"I know that George Woodward needs to be on the football field and he is best in a wishbone setup," Bellard said, referring to his brief experimentation last spring with a split backfield.

"George would be a good fullback on any team but he might not be as good going

wide," Bellard said the speedy giant from Van Vleck.

Woodward, despite injuries that kept him from starting until mid-season, proved in 1975 as a freshman that he can wear the wishbone well. He rushed for 606 yards and really became a fashion plate with 84 yards in a 20-10 victory over Texas.

Bellard is glad to have Woodward back this season along with senior quarterback David Shipman. The Aggies, who looked like national champions until the final two games of the season, lost half the starters on that 10-2 team, six on offense and five on defense.

The skill positions on offense took a beating. Gone are running backs Bubba Bean and Skip Walker, the No. one and three Aggie career rushers, split end Carl Roaches and tight end Richard Osborne, all four-year lettermen.

Four year lettermen Ed Simoni, Pat Thomas and Blake Schwarz and three-year letter winners Jackie Williams and Garth Ten Napel have disappeared from the Aggie defense that

led the nation last season in total defense and defense against the rush.

Still, there is hope in Aggieland, and Woodward thinks the hope is justified.

"We'll be all right," he said. "It's just a matter of us getting together and getting the feel or our situation."

Woodward wants to gain 1,000 yards and thinks that's also a legitimate expectation. "I got over 600 yards last year and I was hurt, so I should be able to get 1,000."

Woodward figures to start his quest for 1,000 yards on Sept. 11, his birthday, when the Aggies open against Virginia Tech. He already has his birthday gift request: 200 yards of course.

Bellard will have a talented group of runners from which to pick replacements for Bean and Walker.

Adger Armstrong of Houston and Derrell Smith of Dallas, both sophomores, are the front-runners at the halfback positions.

They are backed up by Gary Young of Dickinson and Big

Sandy's Bobby Mitchell and there's the additional threat of incoming freshmen Curtis Dickey of Bryan and David Brothers of Seguin.

In addition to Woodward and Shipman, returning offensive starters include center Mark Dennard of Bay City, guard Dennis Swilley of Pine Bluff, Ark. and tackle Frank Myers of San Angelo.

Defensive returnees include end Tank Marshall of Dallas, tackles Edgar Fields of Austin and Jimmy Dean of Lake Jackson, middle linebacker Robert Jackson of Houston, cornerback William Thompson of El Paso and free safety Lester Hayes of Houston.

Woodward says he'll get his weight down to 235 by the season opener, but others are doubtful.

"He's just a big-big man," A&M assistant Coach Dan LaGrasta said. "The only way he'll come in at 235 will be to catch that swine influenza over the summer."

Colorado State plays its first two and last two football games at night this season.

Sports

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# Race For National Grid Crown Wide Open In 1976

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer admits his Sooners have their work cut out for them as they go after an unprecedented third consecutive national college football championship. But he also has a word of warning

for those who think they can't do it.

"We'll be hanging around the block somewhere," he says.

However, the defending champions will have plenty of competition around the country, much of it coming right in their own conference - the Big Eight -

where Nebraska has been tabbed by many to unseat Oklahoma. Colorado, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma State have all received some looks in Big Eight title talk.

Nationally, the title chase seems unusually wide open. Penn State and Pitt in the East, Alabama in the South, Michigan, Ohio State and Notre Dame in the Midwest, Texas in the Southwest, Arizona State in the Rockies and California on the West Coast have been mentioned as possible successors to the Sooners.

In the Southeastern Conference, Georgia and Florida are considered the chief threats to Alabama's bid for a sixth consecutive crown. Maryland is again favored in the Atlantic Coast Conference over North Carolina and Appalalachian State seem likely to battle it out in the Southern Conference. Georgia Tech, Miami and Tulane loom as the top Southern independents.

If Michigan and Ohio State are to have any competition in the Big Ten, it might come from Minnesota, Illinois, Purdue, and possibly a probation-saddled Michigan State. Miami of Ohio, the only school to match

Oklahoma's three-year 32-1-1 record, will have to overcome Bowling Green, Ball State and Central Michigan to repeat as champions of the rugged Mid-American conference.

Texas is loaded in the Southwest Conference, provided Coach Darrell Royal comes up with a Wishbone quarterback, but the Longhorns will have to shoot it out with Texas A&M and Arkansas - those two and Texas shared the title last fall - and possibly 1974 champ Baylor. Tulsa forces a challenge from New Mexico State in "The Valley," formerly the Missouri Valley Conference.

Arkansas State, one of two teams with perfect 1975 slates, rules as the favorite once more in the Southland Conference. Arizona State, 12-0-0 a year ago, is an overwhelming favorite in the Western Athletic Conference, with Brigham Young and Arizona getting most of the runner-up nods.

Coach John McKay is gone from Southern California; but the Trojans, despite a little slip-up last year, are expected to return to the Pacific-8 Conference throne room ahead of California, UCLA and Stanford. San Jose State and Long Beach State are the class of the Pacific

Coast A.A. Harvard is the choice to repeat in the Ivy League.

Oklahoma has 12 starters back, including some blue-chip talent, but among the departed were the Semon brothers - LeRoy and Dewey - Joe Washington, Steve Davis, Tinker Davis and Jimbo Elrod. Even second-string wide receiver Billy Brooks was a first-round pro draft pick.

"This season is going to be kind of a rebirth," Switzer says. "It kind of reminds me of 1973. We have a lot of questionmarks and inexperience."

"Everywhere I go, people ask me about the national championship race and I tell them there are three teams with a chance to be really great. Nebraska gets Ron Pruitt back from an injury he and Mike Fultz give them a great pair of

defensive tackles and they've got just about everyone else back. If Texas had Marty Akins back at quarterback they'd be right there, and they might be anyway. And Arizona State returns enough players to make another run at it."

Arizona State, in fact, returns 15 starters, including the brilliant wide receiver John Jefferson and running back Freddie Williams. The Sun Devils have a few holes on defense but they also have Frank Kush, 1975 Coach of the Year.

Alabama lot heavily on defense but tackles Bob Baumhower and Charles Hannah and nose guard Gus White provide a solid front line. The ground game, led by Johnny Davis, is sound and Coach Bear Bryant says he doesn't "expect this team to want to be the one

to break the string" of SEC titles.

Ohio State must replace two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin and two other starting backs, but the Buckeyes are loaded on defense. And keep an eye on a junior college running back named Ron Springs. Michigan has an explosive Jim Smith and running back Rob Lytle.

Sophomore Ted Constanzo will get the first shot at replacing Akins at the controls the Texas Wishbone. The Longhorns return a super defense while return a super offense while bruising fullback Earl Capbell will be joined on offense by Olympic sprinter Johnny Jones.

Ricky Bell, who fell six yards short of a national rushing record of a year ago, is back to provide some happy times for

new Southern Cal Coach John Robinson. The pro scouts are ga-ga over the Trojans, particularly Bell and offensive linemen Marvin Powell and Donnie Hickman. And up the coast at Berkeley is quarterback Joe Roth, who will try to pass California into the Rose Bowl.

Among the independents, Notre Dame has an improved offense to go with a solid defense headed by ends Willie Fry and Ross Browner and back Luther Bradley. Penn State, which did it on defense last year, will be more potent on offense while Pitt doesn't seem to have many problems anywhere. Tony Dorsett needs 94 yards a game to surpass Griffin as college football's all-time rushing leader while head-hunting nose guard Al Romano leads a formidable defense.

## Ticket Sales Begin Tuesday

Tickets for the Hereford-Pampa football clash this Friday night will go on sale Tuesday morning at two locations in town, the high school Business Office has announced.

Adult tickets for the game cost \$2.50, with student tickets bought before the game running 75 cents. Students who fail to pick up their tickets prior to the game will have to pay \$1.25 at the gate.

Student tickets will be on sale at the high school and both junior highs from the start of school Tuesday until noon Friday. Adult tickets will be available at Troy's Sweet Shop and the Hereford Fruit Market Tuesday through Friday. Season tickets will be

available through Monday only at the Business Office. Starting Tuesday the season ticket booklets will be torn apart.

### PATKIN CLOWNS AWAY

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Baseball clown Max Patkin says there's a renewed interest in minor league ball, especially when he puts on his pantomime act. He recently played before 4,200 fans in Norfolk, Va., during an International League game.

Patkin is already lining up off-season dates and may make two Long Island appearances next January prior to the annual New York Baseball Writers show Jan. 30.

## Quarterback Question Only Drawback To Longhorn Romp

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) - The easy way out would be to pick the Texas

Longhorns to stampeede to the Southwest Conference football title.

The Longhorns are blessed with perhaps the fastest backfield veteran Coach Darrell Royal has eyeballed as he entered his 20th campaign at Texas.

The defense under the charge of salty Mike Campbell is experienced.

The schedule has arc foes Texas A&M and Arkansas visiting Austin, where Texas hasn't lost since 1967.

The kicking game, always vital to the ultimate success of a football team, is superb behind Russell Erxiben, who was simply phenomenal as a freshman, who averaged 41 yards punting the ball and kicked six field goals over 47 yards.

If graduated senior quarterback Marty Akins was back, the Longhorns could invade Russia in the winter.

But, alas, that's the cockroach in the puddin' as DKR might put it himself.

"Losing all of that experience in Akins has got to be a blow to us," says Royal.

Ted Constanzo, the sophomore from San Antonio and supposed heir to the Akins' throne, is not without talent. He's just with playing time amidst shot and shell.

"Our young quarterbacks stand a chance to suffer a little by comparison and it's not right because Marty Akins as a sophomore couldn't compare with Marty Akins as a senior," Royal reasons.

But Royal, a superb quarterback himself at Oklahoma, has a reputation of teaching signal

callers a Midas touch.

Arkansas and Texas A&M, who shared the 1975 SWC title with Texas, are again loaded. But they've got quarterback problems, too. And they don't have a homefield advantage when they meet the 'horns.'

Baylor and Texas Tech could very well ambush any of the Big Three because both teams possess explosive offenses and have sound senior quarterbacks in Mark Jackson and Tommy Duniven, respectively.

Houston, Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, and Rice will be fighting for cold scraps.

Of course, this prognosticator took the easy way out in 1975 and selected prohibitive favorite, Texas A&M. Bring one-third right heats a stick in the eye.

And, you guessed it, the nod in a bold rush of calculated analysis-goes to Texas in 1976, but not by a stampeede. Make it by an eyelash.

The finish unguaranteed:

1. Texas If the jockey doesn't fall off.
2. Arkansas Defense could carry the Hogs into high Cotton again.
3. Baylor If the Bears quit treating the football like a watermelon seed.
4. Texas A&M Watch out if the offense ever matches the toughest defense in the country.
5. Texas Tech A prairie fire offense but an unproven defense.
6. Houston Some hard lessons for SWC's newest member.
7. Rice A new coach, a new offense but the same old numbers on the scoreboard.
8. TCU Better than a year ago but so's everybody else.

'9. SMU With sympathies for the bare cupboard to likeable new Coach Ron Meyer.

### Sports Shorts

**GOLF WOODS**  
WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Think you have an unusual set of golf clubs? Pat Siniscalchi says the business he started in a local garage in 1952 keeps him busy six days a week. He has made many sets of woods from the driver (No. one) all the way up to a 10 wood which has the loft of a pitching wedge. "Some people feel comfortable only with a wood on the golf course so years ago I got the idea of making only wood clubs," says Siniscalchi.

He says he has made clubs for Bing Crosby, Jackie Gleason, Ben Hogan, Fred Waring, Bob Hope, pro Claude Harmon, pro Chi Chi Rodriguez of Puerto Rico and the late New York Yankee owner Dan Topping. He calls his firm Hand Craft Golf Co. His wife Ann was his first employee. Now he has eight.

### POINT OF AIM

By Millard Murray

**GREAT KID'S GUN?**  
One of the boys finally ventur'd. "Must be entering your second childhood, he-he-he."

**DOC SIGHTED-DOWN**  
His long nose. "If ignorance is bliss," he mused, "you must be awfully happy."

The doc was right. Too many doting dads, fearful of making junior gun-shy, choose a .410 as their progeny's first pellet pusher. For a fact the kid doesn't get much kick—from his gun or his scores, in the hands of a dead-shot the .410 can clobber small game up to 35 yards, offering a real challenge.

**FEW NOVICES, HOWEVER** are capable of "placing" that small pattern over a fast-moving bird or bunny and either miss or cripple. Either way, the tyro's enthusiasm quickly cools. The 20 gauge gun is a far better choice, producing hits sooner and more frequently. The recoil isn't all that bad, better a slight jolt to the shoulder than repeated blows to the ego!

**Get that shotgun ready for the hunting season.** Clean, oil and worm parts replaced—\$10 plus cost of parts when presented with this ad.

Is the .410 "low powered?" As far as pellet velocity is concerned, the mini-bore is right up there with the big mouths. A charge of No. 8 shot, whether speared from a 2 1/2 inch .410 shell or from a 3 inch 12 magnum, is moving at about the same speed at game range, even though the difference in muzzle velocity is substantial.

**TO YOU MATH WHIZZES,** the phrase "air resistance is proportionate to the square of the velocity," tells the story. Meaning, the faster a pellet leaves the muzzle, the faster it slows down!

This is why shotshells are loaded to low pressures. They could be lots more powerful with greater velocity (and recoil). But those super-charged pellets still wouldn't be moving much faster out where the game is!

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<p><b>TURTLE WAX</b> \$1.69 Super Last Kit Ea.</p>	<p><b>Safeway OIL FILTERS</b> \$1.49 SAVE 50¢ Most Cars</p>

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**Pitch Out!**

Hereford quarterback Kelly Kitchens figures it's time to get rid of the ball on this play as he makes the pitch to a trailing Herd halfback. Carlee Graves [44] does his job on the play as he draws attention on a fake dive over left tackle. Action took place in the Hereford-Tascosa scrimmage Friday night. [BRAND PHOTO].

**Raiders Rich At QB; Injuries Key Factor**

LUBBOCK. (AP) - Texas Tech's Steve Sloan has two of something that many other college football coaches would give their best wishes to have one. "Tommy Duniven and Rodney Allison are very close in ability-it's certainly a good situation to have two quarterbacks that the players have confidence in," Sloan says. Duniven passed for 1134 yards last season and hit 57.6 per cent of his aerials. He played 65 per cent of the time for the Red Raiders, but when the offense bogged down or when Sloan wanted a stronger running attack Allison was called and he responded with a 5.2 yards per carry average. Sloan says Allison, who is a junior, could still redshirt in 1976 to save his two years of eligibility while Duniven plays his final year. "It will depend on injuries and how things look during fall workouts," Sloan said. "How Tres Adams develops as a backup will play a part in the decision, too." Eight starters return from the offensive unit which burned up the Southwest Conference last

year, averaging exactly 400 yards per game, more than any other team. Larry Isaac, starting his fourth year as a regular tailback, needs only 333 yards to pass Donny Anderson as Tech's all-time rushing leader. Full-back Jimmy Williams did not become a starter until the sixth game last year but he still finished with 600 yards. The top backup runner is Billy Taylor, who owns a 5.3 yard average for his career. Sloan says a darkhorse candidate for star status in the SWC this year is wide receiver Sammy Williams. In his first year as a starter while a sophomore in 1975, Williams was second in the conference with 34 receptions. Sloan says, "Sammy was greatly improved this spring over last fall, when he did well, but he was twice as good this spring." While Sloan's cup runneth over offensively, he lost six starters from a defense that gave up 23 points per game although the offense was on the field enough to average 25. "We have an opportunity to have a fine offensive team and

we hope to improve defensively and become competitive during the season," he says. "We're having to rebuild our secondary which was hit hard by graduation. We're trying to find more depth in our defensive line." Sloan is moving two former quarterbacks, Greg Frazier and Don Roberts, to the secondary and he was impressed by their play in the spring. He says he is looking for them "to provide leadership and to make the defensive backfield one of our stronger areas." Sloan says the defense is very thin at linebacker and in the line, which will miss All-SWC performer Ecomet Burley. Linebacker Thomas Howard and defensive end Harold Buell are the best and most experienced defensive returnees. Dayton plays seven night football games this season. The first four are at home. Hawaii plays all 11 football games at night this season. Harvard plays its first four football games at home this year.

**Brazoswood, Hebert, Rockdale, Aledo, Groom Head Grid Polls**

**By The Associated Press**  
Beaumont Hebert in Class 3A and Rockdale in 2A, both newcomers to their classifications, joined Brazoswood in 4A, Aledo in A and Groom in B to earn pre-season No. 1 tags in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football poll.

Beaumont Hebert, which narrowly missed the Class 4A play-offs last season with a 9-1 record, dropped back into Class 3A this year under University Interscholastic League UIL guidelines and is an impressive pre-season choice. Rockdale, which advanced to the Class 3A quarter-finals last season, also dropped back one classification to 2A along with 14 lettermen and 12 starters from its 11-2 team from 1975. The top billing in 4A is a familiar position for the Brazoswood Buccaneers, who won the state title in 1974 under Coach L.Z. Bryan, whose six-year record includes five district titles and a 73-7-1 record. Aledo returns 15 starters to a team that finished second in its district last season with an impressive 9-1 record. Groom, which has been a

bridesmaid to perennial Class B kingpin Big Sandy, gained the No. 1 billing in B this year after Big Sandy, the defending state champion, moved up to Class A. Bryan's winning touch was displayed in 1975 when the Bucs had only one returning starter and 10 lettermen from the state championship team. The Bucs finished with a 10-2 after losing to McAllen in the regional play-off round. Beaumont Hebert, which returns 20 starters and 33 seniors, already has won a victory by just being able to field a team. The justice Department had threatened to close the school if it did not comply with integration guidelines but a ruling last week by U.S. Dist. Judge Joe Fisher apparently will allow Hebert to field a team. Sherman, 8-2 last season with 12 starters back, is a solid choice for the No. 2 spot in 4A, followed by Odessa Permian, a state finalist last season, Houston Kashmere and John Tyler. Defending state 4A champion Port Neches-Groves is ranked 10th in the pre-season balloting. Gordon Wood has the Brownwood Lions among the top teams in the state again and starts the season in the Class 3A runnerup position. Gainesville, Brazosport and defending state champion Ennis round out the top five. Talent-laden Pittsburgh got the Nov. 2 ranking in 2A followed by defending state champion LaGrange, Pearsall and McGregor. Big Sandy, with ground-gobbler David Overstreet back for his senior year, starts out at the runnerup in Class A. Here is The Associated Press


pre-season Schoolboy Football Poll with first place votes in parentheses and points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:	3. Barber's Hill 3	92
Class 4A	4. Ore City 2	91
1. Brazoswood 14	5. Holliday	74
2. Sherman 1	6. Schulenburg 1	69
3. Odessa Permian	7. Hamlin	56
4. Houston Kashmere 1	8. Plains	52
5. Tyler	9. DeLeon 1	49
6. Baytown Lee 1	10. Wall	47
7. Longview 1	Class B	
8. Galveston Ball	1. Groom 13	168
9. Wichita Falls Rider 1	2. Rochester 3	108
10. Port Neches-Groves 1	3. Hutto	85
Class 3A	4. Chico	80
1. Beaumont Hebert 13	5. Mount Enterprise	74
2. Brownwood 2	6. Meridian 1	62
3. Gainesville 1	7. Sudman 1	50
4. Brazosport 1	8. Agua Dulce	46
5. Ennis 2	9. Gorman	43
6. New Braunfels	10. D'Hanis	32
7. Perryton		
8. Mount Pleasant		
9. Beeville		
10. Cuero 1		
Class 2A		
1. Rockdale 15		194
2. Pittsburgh 4		163
3. LaGrange 1		104
4. Pearsall		87
5. McGregor		74
6. Bowie		64
7. Kermit		63
8. Columbus		58
9. Refugio		52
10. Alpine		31
Class A		
1. Aledo 8		178
2. Big Sandy 4		127

**Sophomore Grid Slate Canceled**

Hereford High School will not play a sophomore football schedule this fall, Athletic Director and Head Football coach Fred Upshaw has announced. "We regret it very much, but due to a situation involving a number of students participating in football this fall, we feel it's best to cancel our sophomore schedule for this year," Upshaw said in making the announcement. "We do, however, plan to initiate the program again next year, hoping of course, we have enough young men to compete on the level which we should in this district," he added. Upshaw reports that Hereford has only some 75 students out for football this season, where in the past that number has been near 100. "Therefore we will combine your juniors and sophomores into a junior varsity, and they will play one JV schedule. I feel

that these kids can compete better combined this way," he said. "We feel this is the most important thing...competition is the key to the whole program," he added. "We feel it would be most difficult for these boys to compete, playing the teams that we play," Upshaw continued. "And we also feel like they'll have a better chance as one team playing a JV schedule. Upshaw added that the move canceling the sophomore schedule will enable the school to carry four or five more players on the varsity. "This will give us about 37 or 38 boys on the varsity, and the same number on the JV," he concluded. Rice will play its first five football games at night this season. Georgia Tech plays its first four football games under lights this season.

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will grow nearly twice as fast as a savings plan you could have on your own. These are the advantages of planning your retirement with IRA. And if you qualify, or even think you might because of your particular employment circumstances, you owe it to yourself to find out more about the plan. The First National Bank of Hereford can help you make the most of IRA and your retirement years. All you have to do to get started in the right direction is see us now.

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## Congress And Public Esteem

Asked by U.S. News & World Report why Congress is in the public doghouse, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said it resulted from an accumulation of factors but he agreed that primarily Congress is a handy scapegoat for national frustrations. True enough, as far as it goes. But what Senator Mansfield overlooks, it seems to us, is the loss of public esteem Congress has suffered for repeatedly asking the public to bear new sacrifices while doing its very best to avoid them for itself.

Some examples that come immediately to mind are lavish congressional pensions, plus the many fringe benefits ranging from overseas junkets to haircuts to framed pictures to potted plants. Then there is the way Congress recently voted to tie its salaries to the cost of living, cleverly arranging to automatically protect its own purchasing power against the ravages of inflation in a way that Congressmen will not have to vote on the increases.

But perhaps the most brazen recent congressional effort to vote itself a loophole was the bill exempting from state and local income taxes the estimated 125 members of Congress living temporarily in Maryland. Moreover, the bill contained a provision that would have frozen existing tax exemptions granted by the District of Columbia and Virginia, making it impossible for voters of both jurisdictions to change their laws. The attempt was thwarted, but only because President Ford vetoed the measure. He said it would benefit only "a narrow and special class of persons" and violate "the basic concept of equity and fairness." But Congress tried, oh how it tried, to feather its own already comfortable nest.

There is yet one more example of congressional favoritism that deserves public attention, and that involves congressional "double dipper" — the 113 Congressmen who receive income through military pay, pensions or compensation even while drawing congressional salaries upwards of \$44,600 a year plus fringes. Apparently only four such double dipper think it wrong to draw two federal incomes while in public office — or at least think it sufficiently wrong so that they are moved to donate their retirement pay to charity, return the compensation to the U.S. Treasury or otherwise refuse to accept military pensions.

No single one of these practices is blatant enough by itself to rouse the public to righteous indignation, but the accumulation of such practices is more than enough to explain the low esteem in which Congress is held. No legislative body is likely to be venerated by the people it governs, but there is a big difference between being regarded as a necessary nuisance and as a national embarrassment. Perhaps now is the time for both houses of Congress to come to the aid of the country.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

### Planning Helps Minimize Loss In Burglary

NEW YORK (AP) — Four hundred million dollars worth of goods are stolen from private homes each year in the United States, and only five per cent is recovered, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

You could spend thousands of dollars on an elaborate electronic security system, leave on your vacation, and still return to find your home burglarized, the institute says. Even with maximum protection, no home is burglar-proof.

However, it adds, there are a few measures you can take in advance to assist both the police and the insurance company that writes your policy, should a burglary occur.

—Maintain an up-to-date list of serial numbers on all property such as televisions, radios, guns, stereos and cameras. Also keep a list of all other belongings of any significant value. Jewelry, silver and other valuables should be photographed for complete records. The institute suggests that you keep copies of these items in a safe place, and give a copy to your insurance agent for his files.

—Place an identifying number such as your social security number on all items for which this procedure is practical. An inexpensive metal engraver can be useful in this operation. Your police department or insurance agent may have one of these instruments to lend you. Numbers can also be burned into unexposed areas of wood furniture and other objects.

—Keep your list of belongings up to date. Newly purchased property covered by your homeowners policy should be added to this list.



## Talk of Texas

By Jack Maquire

**FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY**— Some of Texas' most interesting political brawls have erupted over the location of county seats. One such involved the move of the Ward County courthouse from Barstow to Monahans in 1938.

Barstow had been the capital since the county was formed in 1892. By 1933, both a new courthouse and a jail were needed but voters defeated a proposal to issue the necessary bonds. Residents of Monahans, a suddenly booming oil town on the other side of the county, saw this as a chance to get the courthouse for themselves.

They petitioned for an election to move the county seat to Monahans but voters defeated that proposal, too. A second election, however, found the citizenry favoring the move. The results were contested and it was not until June 14, 1939, that the court decided that Monahans should become the new county capital.

County commissioners met that morning, formally approved the move and instructed the sheriff to supervise it. Immediately vans moved to the old Barstow courthouse and began packing the records.

Barstow residents didn't give up easily. A group sped to Kermit, seat of adjoining Winkler County, and asked District Judge J.A. Drane to issue a restraining order prohibiting the move. He issued the order but it had to be stamped with the county seal to make it legal.

The Barstow delegation rushed back only to find that the seal already had moved to Monahans. Thus Monahans became the new county capital. It still is.

**TEXANS AT LARGE**— For the last 35 years, a native Texas has been the

chief veterinarian for the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Dr. J.Y. Henderson, who grew up in Kerr County, always wanted to join the circus. After he got his veterinary medicine degree at Texas A&M University, he did just that.

**REST IN RICHES**— Gladewater, Gregg-Upshur County, boasts the "world's richest self-supporting cemetery." It has been that since oil was discovered on some unused plots in 1932.

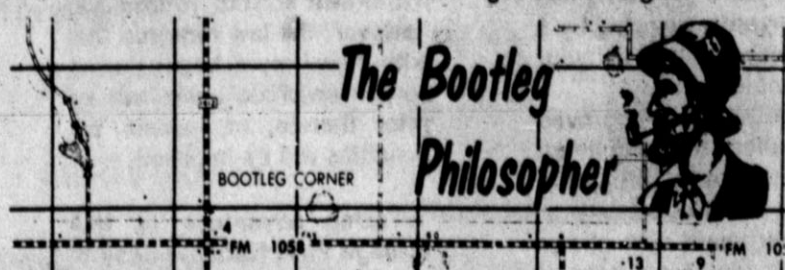
According to Sumpter Reed, manager of the Gladewater Chamber of Commerce, a family named Armstrong started the burial ground around 1900. It was named Rosedale Cemetery in 1911.

The six-acre cemetery became self-endowed when two producing oil wells were brought in. The cemetery association received \$13,000 when it approved the drilling contract and monthly checks of between \$150 and \$300 from 1932 until the well ceased production in 1973.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY, USA**— Dallas boasts what may be the largest map of the United States anywhere.

Located at Inwood Road and LBJ Freeway, it is the size of a football field. Robert Wade, an art professor at North Texas State University, created it in three dimensions as a Bicentennial gift to the country.

Nevada is surrounded by dice, Florida resembles an alligator and Mount Rushmore covers most of South Dakota. The map is topographically accurate, however, and miniaturizes highways, lakes and even gas station signs.



**Editor's note: The Deaf Smith Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Bootleg corner has drawn up a political platform of his own, but of course he's not running for anything.**

**Dear editor:**

The same as everybody else except the people who wrote them, I have not read the entire platforms of the Democratic or Republican parties, but I have paid enough attention to catch on to some of the main planks and I am forced to say they don't suit me. I knew they wouldn't suit me before they were written. A man who can't develop his own prejudices ahead of time isn't going to have any fun with politics. Might as well try to keep a delegate from waving a sign.

Anyway, just to be doing, I have drawn up a platform of my own, facing up to the issues as I see them:

**TAX LOOPHOLES:** Some people are in favor of closing the tax loopholes. I don't want them closed, I want them pointed out.

**CHILD CARE:** A good idea. All children should take care of their parents.

**BUSING:** I'm in favor of outlawing busing in the Panama Canal.

**ABORTION:** It's not necessary to dodge this issue, the other candidates have already done it for me.

**EQUAL RIGHTS:** I'm in favor of equal rights, but am violently opposed to equal wrongs. Let somebody else get mugged. Of course women are free to think whatever they please, so long as they get the meals on the table on time.

**FOREIGN POLICY:** It will be continued till we run out of money, at which time it'll be the other countries' turn to foreign-policy us.

**UNEMPLOYMENT:** There should be a job for everybody who wants one, and none for those who don't.

**EARTHQUAKES:** Who needs them when we've got people like the citizens of Beirut?

**INFLATION:** Everybody else should lower his prices and leave mine alone.

If I've left out any issues, it was intentional.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

## Bobby Templeton

### A Picture's Worth 1,000 Words

In the course of running a newspaper, it becomes necessary to approve requests that on the surface may seem biased.

Such was the case this week as my seven-month-old son's picture made the front page of Wednesday's issue. While it appears that personal influence was used to feature him, I can only appeal to the good nature of our readers and say it was a purely coincidental shot.

Sure, I'm proud that Mark had his photo run as large as a poster in the Hereford Brand. But he happened to be a victim of circumstance. He didn't even know his picture was being taken since he was off in a sleepy world.

If he had noticed, he isn't quite yet able to speak out his views on the subject. As any baby, he must sit there and take the adults dish out.

It all happened rather innocently as Brand



photographer Sandy Inman passed by the news editor's desk where Mark was slumped over in a stroller fast asleep. She cautiously proceeded toward Mark, got on her knees, flashed the picture and disappeared to the darkness to see the outcome.

She knew right off it had great potential although I was skeptical knowing the possible public reaction to a decision as to run one's own son in one's own newspaper. I mulled over the situation overnight and thought about it while driving to work the next day.

When I arrived to work, the finished result was on my desk for close scrutiny by this unsuspecting father. Next, Sandy came forward and voiced the opinion of higher management and fellow workers that the picture was a shot of a lifetime.

Even Mark's mother hesitated at wanted the photo run since she claimed it showed Mark in a distorted fashion. Well, the good journalistic quality of the picture own out and so it was published.

I hope sympathy is given this poor father and editor who was caught in the middle. Heavens knows I have been kiddingly chided for the decision which is to be expected in this business.

Seriously, numerous wonderful comments were made about the photo and I appreciate them all. Thank You.

—BT—

## Editorial Forum

Page 6A

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, August 29, 1976

### Lots of Rights

Both the Democrats and Republicans have put together party platforms which they will send out with their presidential candidates in the campaign this fall. Both platforms have a lot of "rights" mentioned in them.

There may be too many rights mentioned. We hear all the time of new "rights" which include the right to food, housing, medical care, a certain minimum income, a meaningful job.

These things sound great. But it has not been proved that any society can long exist where its members demand their rights without making the effort to contribute toward securing these rights.

Far too many people are no longer willing to accept any personal responsibility for their own well being. Individual failings are attributed to the actions of others.

When people get in trouble with the law, it is too easy to say that they are victims of society or that "these troubled times" are to blame for their shortcomings.

As society grows progressively less willing to ascribe responsibility to the individual, it grows less able to hold anyone accountable for anything.

It takes more than an expression of "rights" to get the job done.

Before food can be eaten it must be grown, a fact that seems to escape far too many social planners these days. Before housing can be occupied, somebody must build a house. Before wealth can be redistributed to the poor and unfortunate, it must be created by the labor of others.

In our free enterprise system, it takes capital, in the form of savings people are willing to risk in the hope of gain, and it takes labor to work with the tools provided by capital.

The result has been a very fruitful society in which the standard of living is beyond the wildest dream of the rest of the world. We need more talk about freedom of opportunity instead of so much demanding of "rights."



## Don Oakley

### Bomber in hands of next president

By Don Oakley

In passing the \$104 billion defense appropriations bill the other day, the U.S. Senate also approved an amendment postponing a decision on mass producing the controversial B-1 bomber until after the next president is inaugurated.

Fate of the B-1 remains uncertain, however. The House is on record in two recent votes for going ahead with production in November, as originally scheduled.

To say that the B-1 is controversial is to put it mildly. Since the initial contract was signed in 1969-70 with Rockwell International, the plane's designer, cost of the bomber has soared from around \$32 million a copy to an estimated \$88 million, reports Barron's financial weekly. Total cost of the program, including research and development, has jumped from about \$10 billion six years ago to \$23 billion today, and some critics say it could eventually cost \$100 billion.

Not only that, but the plane as now blueprinted is less than the aircraft proposed in the late 1960s to replace the nation's aging fleet of B-52s. It is slower (1.6 times the speed of sound versus twice the speed of sound in the original specifications), heavier by 30,000 pounds and thus more expensive to operate and with a shorter range, and operationally deficient.

In the three prototypes that have been built so far, at a cost of \$1 billion each, it has been discovered that the plane's secondary power system for faster takeoffs is faulty, it suffers excessive buffeting and vibration at high speeds, its wing flaps and slats have failed to extend properly in all tests, its engine blades have cracked under high heat and access doors have occasionally popped off, among other problems.

These difficulties are not "mere kinks" that need to be ironed out but are faults in the integral features of the aircraft's design, says Barron's.

All this, plus doubts about the need for a new manned bomber in an age of strategic missiles, has led some critics to urge that the B-1 be dropped forthwith so that the nation can cut its costs.

But even if the B-1 program were to be scrapped today, it

would cost taxpayers on additional \$100 million in cancellation fees to Rockwell International.

No wonder Congress is thinking about dropping this hot potato in the lap of the next president.

### Teeth into their studies

How well a child just starting school can get his teeth into his studies may depend, quite literally, on his teeth.

The American Dental Association News reports that conclusion from a study being conducted by John Silvestro, professor of education at State University College at Fredonia, N.Y.

In his study of 80 first and second grade students in Dunkirk, N.Y., Dr. Silvestro found that the more permanent teeth first grade boys have, the better they perform on tests that predict future reading success. (The correlation for girls included in the study was inconclusive.)

"It appears that when the permanent teeth come in, 95 per cent of the head development is completed," says Silvestro, who was assisted in the study by Dr. Anthony R. Leone, a Fredonia dentist. Permanent teeth apparently serve as a biologic "signal" that the brain is more mature and can process more information than it previously could.

His research, says Silvestro, supports the maturation theorists, who believe that children must be physiologically and cognitively ready to learn, as opposed to behavior theorists who contend that teaching efforts can speed up the process.

Pushing a child into school before he is ready may lead to social and emotional adjustment problems, he says. Silvestro says, "School, after all, can be a stressful situation where youngsters have to share and co-operate with their peers. They also have to learn to work with an unfamiliar adult — the teacher."



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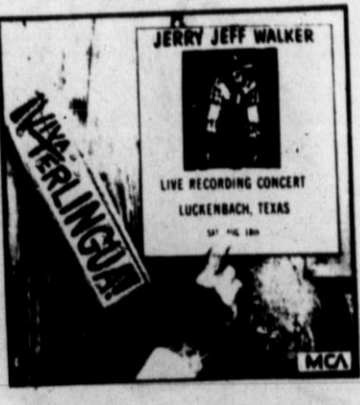
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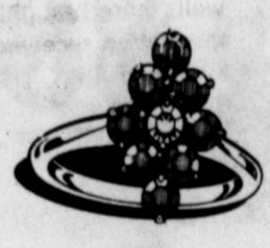
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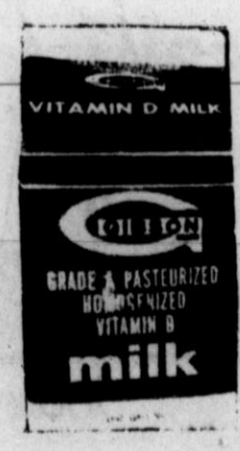


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**STATE CAPITAL**  
*Highlights*  
**AND Sidelights**  
By Lyndell Williams

**AUSTIN** — Attorney General John Hill has ruled unconstitutional the Texas law limiting campaign expenditures in statewide races.

Hill based his decision on a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling (Buckley v. Valeo) that a section of the Federal Election Campaign Act limiting campaign spending was an "invalid infringement upon the right of free expression guaranteed by the First Amendment to the United States Constitution."

The 64th Legislature passed a bill limiting candidates for statewide office in a general primary election or general election to campaign expenditures totaling 10 cents multiplied by the voting-age population of the state.

The runoff primary limit was set at four cents multiplied by the voting-age population. Candidates for State Board of Education were limited to campaign expenditures totaling \$1,500.

The opinion was requested by Secretary of State Mark White and Education Commissioner M. L. Brockett.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

— Comparable sales of farms and ranches should be considered in assessing the value of land used for agricultural purposes.

— County officials and employees can be paid for unused sick leave but are not entitled to interest on their matured but unpaid claims for accrued sick leave.

— The Railroad Commission is required to issue notice and conduct hearings in order to issue a formal declaratory ruling which requires an interpretation of a previously adopted Commission rule.

**More Troopers Needed**  
Col. Wilson Speir, director of the Department of Public Safety, says he needs more troopers and is asking for a budget increase of 18% — \$97,600,000 for fiscal 1979.

Speir says the DPS is losing its battle to make Texans observe the 55-mph speed limit, despite the issuance of 700,000 tickets a year. He would like to have 1,000 more patrolmen

added to the 1,431 now in uniform at a cost of \$20,000,000 annually.

Speir also recommends regional crime labs at Abilene and Wichita Falls. He is concerned about what may happen to his department's share of the Highway Fund if that share goes to the Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

**Budget Cuts Ordered**  
The Legislative Budget Board wants state agency budgets for the next biennium cut 10 per cent unless the various agencies can justify specific increases.

"Let's be hardnosed about this and tell all agencies we mean business," said House Speaker Bill Clayton, who made the original motion.

The board rejected Clayton's first proposal to direct the LBB staff to come up with 10 per cent cuts. Instead, the members adopted a motion that budgets should be cut when there would be no significant loss of services.

"We might as well be realistic about this," said Sen. A. M. Aikin of Paris, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. "Are we going to apply this 10 per cent cut to the Highway Department?"

Sizeable revenue increases for the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation have been proposed by Gov. Briscoe. The governor has suggested giving the department an additional \$825 million to "preserve the Texas highway system from deterioration."

Briscoe said the system is imperiled by "an outmoded system of financing which offers no resistance to the ravages of inflation."

Those funds would go to the highway department by shifting moneys from other programs by: dedicating 75 per cent of the motor vehicle sales tax to highways; adding some \$45 million annually from sales taxes on tires, automobile parts, etc.; taking \$50 million annually from the Department of Public Safety; and adding \$100 million a year from Revenue Sharing funds.

**New Medicaid Pact**

The State Welfare Board has given up its five-week battle for a two-party Medicaid agreement, and awarded H. Ross Perot's computer firm a \$165.6 million contract to administer the state medical assistance program for the needy.

The board accepted the Dallas firm's low bid for the eight-month contract after negotiating sessions failed to produce a joint agreement between Group Hospital Services, Inc. (Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Texas) and Perot's Electronic Data Systems.

Blue Cross, which had administered the program since its inception in 1967, had been the next lowest bidder at \$167.3 million.

Commissioner Raymond Vowell recommended that DPW seek a joint contract with GHSI and EDS at the low bid. "The prices bid are so close and the variable factors of caseload and incurred claims so large that it is difficult to determine which bid would be the lowest cost to the state in all situations," he said.

**Short Snorts**

**Lou Nelle Sutton**, Bexar County's first woman state legislator, was sworn in last week to fill the unexpired term of her late husband.

The House Administration Committee has approved shifting the printing and enrolling duties to the Legislative Council. Members estimate the savings will approximate \$175,000 annually.

The 1,700-acre Stonewall portion of the LBJ ranch has reverted to the Johnson family from Frates Properties, Inc., Tujasa.

Sen. Lloyd doggett of Austin is eyeing legislation to create a statewide building code and to give counties ordinance-making powers.

Comptroller Bob Bullock has asked the budget examiners to give him 3.25% of the sales tax collection to run his department. That would be a 55% increase over the current budget — \$109,800,000 for the coming biennium. Bullock says his office has reached the half-way mark of his \$100 million commitment to the legislature two months ahead of schedule.

Alex Martinez, former Senate print shop supervisor, and Pennis Stoner were convicted on charges of stealing \$6,000 of Senate paper. Both received two-year suspended sentences.



**AS BIZARRE AS COLORFUL**, dancers in the "Festival of Jesus of the Great Power" held annually in Lapaz, Bolivia, provide their own rhythm by turning the cranks of the decorated noisemakers called "matracas." The boat-shaped matracas are so shaped to symbolize that landlocked country's aspiration to have an outlet to the sea.

**Eerie Sights and Sounds Mark Ghost Time in Japan**

By **KAY TATEISHI**  
**TOKYO (AP)** — A soft zephyr chills the sweltering night, rustling the leaves of the weeping willows amidst the trickling sound of water. A pale blue light suddenly flashes in the darkness, followed by an eerie moan. Then a pale female face with long, stringy hair lights up like a full moon.

A spine-tingling whisper echoes "Woo-rah-meh-shi-ya-a-a!" "Woo-rah-meh-shi-ya-a-a" means spite and woe, and most ghosts in Japan, according to tradition, return during the hot months, seeking sympathy and consolation.

It is ghost time in Japan again and, more than ever before, noted Japanese ghosts are making their annual popular appearances in Kabuki plays and vaudeville houses, in movies and television shows and on radio. Books on ghosts and the occult and fantasy are in great demand — as they have been for decades around the time of "Obon," the Buddhist festival for the dead.

Among the more popular ghosts is Okiku-san, a young

maid, who, broke one of her master's 10 prize plates. He murdered her with his sword in a fit of anger and tossed her body into a well.

On a hot summer night she emerged from the well as a ghost and haunted her master by dropping his treasured ceramics into the well, counting "one plate, two plates, three plates . . ." until he went mad and took his own life.

Theaters employ a variety of gimmicks, including lights and sounds, to frighten the audience. There are rising and sinking platforms, floating ghosts, bouncing balls of fire, flashes of lightning and thunder.

In the small "yose," or vaudeville houses where the audience is brought close to the stage, the story teller relates his tale, employing the tricks of his trade — voice, face, motions — suddenly switches off the lights, then turns them on dimly. During the interval he has donned a wig and the mask of a ghost and glowers in the shadow of a glowing flickering candle light, moaning "woo-rah-meh-shi-ya-a-a!"

**Elderly Urged To Enjoy Freedom**

**STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)** — Losses occur with normal aging, but positive gains also come. Knowing realities about elderly persons can help you prepare to live during retirement, says Lorene Keeler, who teaches a course on aging at Oklahoma State University.

"Although old age is usually seen as a negative time in life, increased personal freedom is one result of retirement," says the home economics professor. "A person no longer has to do what someone else commands or to meet urgent demands of the clock. When children leave home, parents no longer have to worry about their son dropping out or their daughter turning on."

"Since a houseful of consumers no longer depends on the aging parents, a smaller income doesn't have to cover so many responsibilities. Though older people have lost clear-cut expectations with retirement, they have the potential gain of freedom," she said.

Mrs. Keeler terms today's elderly people pioneers for a new period of life because they are the first generation where most people live past 65.

"Besides setting examples for those of us coming on, these people are finding new roles, and new, satisfying ways to live," she says.

Admitting that losing a spouse can be painful, she says, "Once they have recovered from their grief, people sometimes discover an incredible new life."

"Some long marriages are less than happy, with personalities submerged to meet mate expectations. And a life alone may lead to a new freedom."

Commenting on the harm middle-aged persons can do, Mrs. Keeler says, "Middle-aged persons often decide what is good and not good for older people. And this sometimes causes the older person to become dependent."

She feels older people should have many alternatives to choose from and be free to define what is right for them.

"Experts talk about the 'roleless role' of older persons and imply they are lost when they have no explicit directions for their lives," says Mrs. Keeler.

She encourages the elderly to be active and to speak out in their behalf. "Don't settle for being a second-class citizen."

Seeing an elderly person as sick, feeble or as a nursing home patient is an inaccurate image, even though most

people, even the older persons, may have such a mental picture, she points out.

While most people eventually spend some brief time in nursing homes, Mrs. Keeler says, "Only about 5 per cent of all people over 65 live in institutions. And most of these are over 75 years old."

"Most elderly persons not in institutions live in their own homes, usually within weekly visiting distance of relatives. And more than 75 per cent of the elderly living in commu-

nities have no chronic health conditions. They are active and mobile."

Since husbands tend to die before their wives, elderly widows total almost four times as many as widowers. Usually these older women live alone, but about 17 per cent live with relatives. And only about 8 per cent of the elderly men live with relatives, according to Mrs. Keeler.

Most of the elderly who live with relatives are over 75 years old and have partial or major limitations of activity and mobility.

About one in five of all persons over 65 years of age do not have families to rely on. For these and others choosing to live alone, housing adequate to their needs is a crucial issue, Mrs. Keeler maintains.

"When you retire, you will probably be active, mobile and living in your own home for several years. Getting ready for retirement and later years should be a lifelong pursuit," advises the professor.

"To make your retirement as rewarding as possible develop hobbies, creative activities or second careers early in life. Retirement can be a rich, rewarding time. It doesn't need to be years of unhappiness."

**Students Can Earn Degree Weekends**

By **GEORGE W. HACKETT**  
**Associated Press Writer**  
**OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP)** — Would you give up one weekend a month to obtain a college degree?

"We believe so," said Dr. Donald D. Douglass, academic dean at Kentucky Wesleyan College. "If we're correct, there will be a lot of new faces on the campus next February."

That's the target date for starting the "weekend college." It's being keyed to the working mother, the housewife, and the man who can't afford to quit his job to attend school full-time.

"The idea is to attract people who might not be able to earn a degree any other way," explained Douglass. "The program will meet the needs of individuals of all ages, without jeopardizing their home or professional careers."

He said that students would attend classes one weekend every three weeks, beginning Friday-evening and continuing through Sunday afternoon.

"There would be nine credit hours per semester and in four years students would have their associate degree," Douglass said. "And, as you know, an associate degree is the equivalent of two years of college work."

Douglass said that "once a person gets a taste of higher education, he is likely to want more. I have found that two out of three students with associate degrees will continue until they get a bachelor's degree."

Douglass estimates that he will need between 125 and 150 students to get the project off the ground. He is preparing a mail survey for the Owensboro and Louisville areas.



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Black Olive	3.15	4.65	5.70
Green Olive	3.15	4.65	5.70
Mushroom	3.25	4.85	6.05
Anchovy	3.25	4.85	6.05
Pork	3.25	4.85	6.05
Beef	3.25	4.85	6.05
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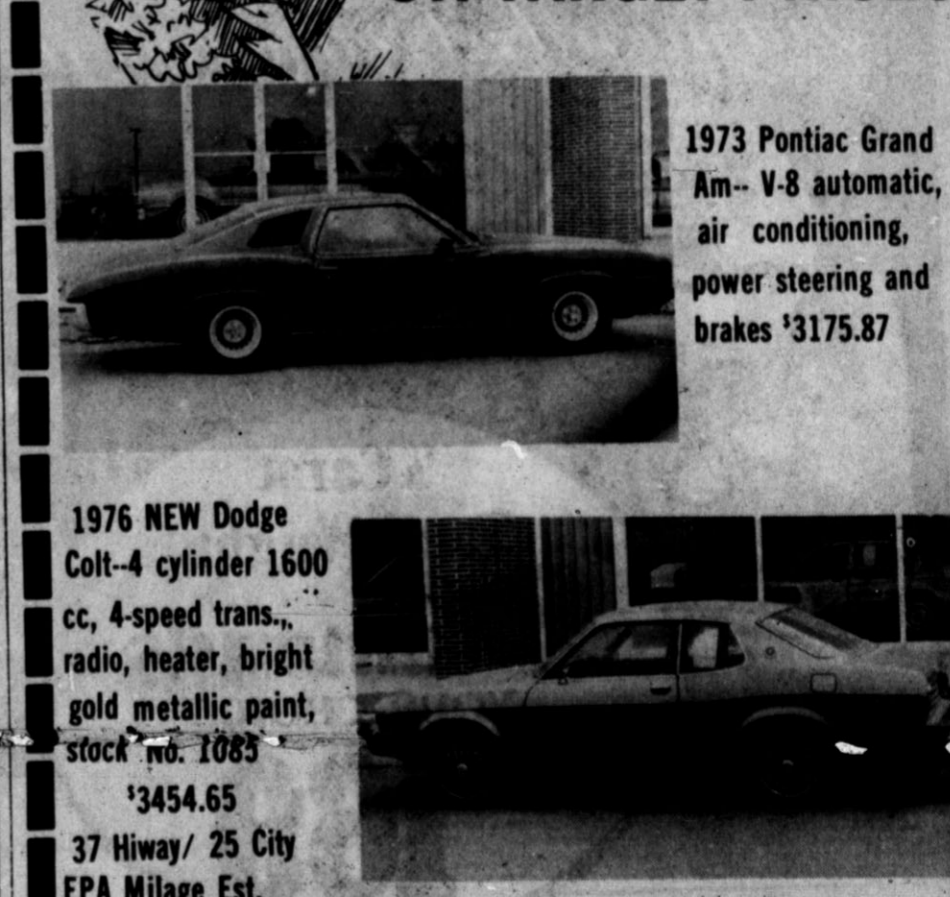
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Paul Harvey News

### Prison Options Questioned

For years you and I have considered the practicability of an alternative to overcrowded prisons. The option was to allow nonviolent criminals to remain out of jail, to be employed under supervision, until they had paid back whatever they stole, plus court costs, plus a substantial fine, plus "damages" to the victim of their crime.

Salt Lake City is trying it. First, Des Moines, Iowa instituted a "Court Services Program" wherein persons convicted of misdemeanors were spared jail and were assigned, instead, to live in an unguarded residential facility and to continue working at their jobs until they had "paid for their crimes" in money rather than in time.

Such were the result in Des Moines that the federal government offered to help five cities try variations of the program.

Salt Lake City established a residential "alternative to jail" one year ago. That's not enough time properly to evaluate the effort, but the recidivism rate so far is impressive.

Where normally in Utah 50 per cent of all persons released from custody are in trouble again within a year-- that figure has been cut in half under this pilot program.

Jay Crandall, guidance counselor at this Salt Lake City facility, says, "we try to show our residents a positive alternative-- a change for good in their lives."

He sees this as "second chance" for an individual to

turn his life around. It was in Utah that the "Family Home" project began. Mormon families would "adopt" a prisoner, visit him in prison and help him get a fresh start afterward.

The "Court Services Program," while not directly church related, does emphasize individual renewal.

The facility is largely a do-it-yourself rehabilitation program. Residents continue to go to work or to school. Each has his own checking and savings accounts, pays for his own room and board. If the resident has a family he also pays support-- and he also pays restitution to the victim of his crime.

Ray Quintana, 18, arrested on repeated felony charges, was referred to the facility. He says, "I never held a job before coming here, and now I have one and it feels good to be making money. After I make up my high school credits, I'm going to try for dental school."

Ray, from a family where

crime has always been part of the lifestyle, probably would have been "hardened" by a prison experience, and apparently has been "softened" by this. If this is the "second chance" for minor offenders, they get no "third chance" to return here. Flunk this test of personal responsibility and the next stop is prison.

Because the program gives the residents both the motive and the means to make money, to pay their way, to support their families, it saves taxpayer money three ways.

Perhaps the greatest long-term benefit of these experiments is that we are learning in the laboratory of human experience whether property crimes are not better punished by requiring restitution.

As surely as "debtor prisons" were emptied by the literary imagery of Dickens, it may be that we will next learn how to make criminals "pay for" their crimes where presently society pays.

## Party Nominates Segregationist

CHICAGO (AP) - Lester Maddox, still declaring himself a segregationist and still critical of fellow former Georgia governor Jimmy Carter, has been nominated as the presidential candidate of the American Independent party.

His nomination Friday night produced immediate dissent within the splinter party, which Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace used to run for president in 1968.

"New Right" conservatives, many of them Ronald Reagan Republicans disgruntled by President Ford's victory in Kansas City, said they would not support Maddox because of his segregationist views and what some called "his ax-handle" image.

Many of them left Chicago even before the party met today to select a vice presidential candidate.

"I am a segregationist and you are, too, most likely," Maddox said Friday night before his nomination at the party's national convention. In the 1960s, Maddox chased civil rights workers from his Pickrick restaurant in suburban Atlanta with an ax handle.

Maddox won the nomination

on the first ballot with 177 of the 339 possible votes. Robert Morris of Dallas, a newspaper columnist, was second with less than half of Maddox' total vote. Former U.S. Rep. John R. Rarich of Louisiana finished the third.

Maddox had criticized Carter before and during the convention, calling the Democratic presidential nominee, among other things, "the most totally dishonest man I have ever known."

In 1966, Maddox defeated Carter in a Democratic gubernatorial primary in Georgia and went on to win the general election. In 1970, when Carter was elected governor, Maddox won the lieutenant governor's post and served under Carter for four years.

"Jimmy Carter is to the left of George McGovern," the short, balding, 61-year-old Maddox said. "Walter Mondale - even though he's a flaming liberal - it is to the right of Jimmy Carter."

But Maddox said he is just as much opposed to President Ford as Carter. He criticized Ford for the Watergate pardon he granted former President Richard M. Nixon.

## Hughes Mormon Will Faces Test In Court

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - The validity of the Mormon Will, the first of a veritable avalanche of documents purported to be the will of the late billionaire Howard Hughes, will be tested in court the first of next year.

Clark County District Judge Keith Hayes on Friday scheduled a Jan. 10, 1977, jury trial to determine if the will was written by Hughes.

The judge had listened to more than four hours of arguments concerning Hughes' residency when he suddenly interrupted, set the trial date and said the should the question of residency be raised during the trial, it would be dealt with then.

Attorneys arguing the residency question Friday presented relatives of the late billionaire; actress Terry Moore, who claims to have married Hughes; Noah Dietrich, named as executor of the Hughes estate in the Mormon will, and Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill.

Hill is expected to seek a court ruling at a hearing in Houston Sept. 2 that Hughes was a legal resident of Texas at the time of his death. Hughes died, reportedly of kidney failure, April 5 as he was being flown from Acapulco to Houston.

The Mormon will, the first of some 33 to be filed in Las Vegas, was discovered at Mormon Church headquarters in Salt Lake City two weeks after Hughes died.

Hill seeks to have Texas declared Hughes' legal residence. While Nevada has no inheritance taxes, Texas does and stands to gain an estimated \$30 million in taxes if Hughes is declared a resident at the time of his death.

The founder of Summa Corp. conglomerate which has holdings ranging from ranches, mines and casinos in Nevada to aircraft and real estate in California, Hughes left an estate valued at an estimated \$2.5 billion.

An agreement reached by Hughes' relatives a month

before Friday's hearing was labeled "sinister" by Hill. The agreement would divide the Hughes estate among the relatives and some charities should no valid will be found.

Under the agreement, filed as an affidavit in Clark County District Court, Hughes' personal effects would go to Mrs. Annette Gano Lummis, the billionaire's aunt and closest living relative. The balance of the estate would be divided among the three paternal heirs of Hughes and the three branches of maternal heirs, Hughes' aunt and 16 cousins, plus charities.

According to the agreement, charities could file claims to share in the inheritance, and lawyers for Hughes' relatives indicate that could account for up to one-fourth of the estate.

Both Hughes' relatives and Summa executives have indicated they believe none of the purported Hughes wills on file is valid, and say the relatives' agreement will avoid lengthy litigation and high legal fees. Judge Hayes, however, said following Friday's hearing that the settlement of Hughes' estate appears many months away.

## Ford Campaign To Stress Carter's 'Indecisions and Flip-Flops'

By The Associated Press

President Ford scheduled a final round of campaign strategy talks Saturday with running mate Sen. Bob Dole after saying his election campaign will stress Jimmy Carter's "indecisions and flipflops."

Carter, who was at home in Plains, Ga., did not immediately respond to a barrage of criticism made Friday at a news conference by Ford and former Texas governor John Connally. The Democratic presidential candidate has said previously that he wouldn't respond to personal attacks unless they are made by Ford.

Carter conferred privately with campaign aides Friday on getting blacks and other minorities involved in his campaign. He is scheduled to travel to Atlanta Monday to open a minority voter registration drive.

Meanwhile, former Georgia governor Lester Maddox, one of Carter's most severe critics, received the American Independent party's presidential nomination Friday at the conservative group's convention in Chicago.

"Maddox, who served as lieutenant governor under Carter when the latter was governor of Georgia, said the Carter 'personifies all that I ever fought in public life.' Ford, whose pose-convention

vacation in Vail, Colo., ends Sunday, spoke to reporters at a four-way news conference that included Dole, Connally, and Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller. The three had spent two days with Ford in a series of campaign strategy sessions.

"We're just going to lay the record out," the President said. "The record of what we've done and the indecisions and flipflops that my opponent and his running mate have performed."

He offered no specifics on what sort of "flipflops" he was talking about in the stands of Carter and his running mate, Sen. Walter F. Mondale on Minnesota.

Ford said he will wage an aggressive national campaign that will emphasize seven issues - jobs, accelerated home ownership, quality health care, crime improved recreation facilities, education and peace.

He said it also will exploit what Connally said are fears the American people have of Carter. "Everywhere I've gone about the country, in very shred of society I've detected a note of fear about Gov. Carter and a note of uncertainty about Gov. Carter," Connally said.

On Tuesday, Carter will be in Washington for a speech before the general board of the AFL-CIO. Later in the day he is to appear at a rally in New York

City. It is his last scheduled appearance before the official opening of the campaign in Warm Springs, Ga., on Labor Day, Sept. 6.

The Carter campaign Friday made public on Aug. 23 telegram to Democratic leaders in the 16 states which have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S.

## Drought Culminates In Disaster Declaration

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Gov. J.J. Exon declared almost half of Nebraska's 93 counties a disaster area Friday because of an estimated \$400 million in crop losses, mostly due to drought.

State agriculture officials said the main result of the declaration and approval by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz would be the availability of low-interest loans to farmers.

After meeting with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's State Emergency Board, Exon declared a drought disaster, and in some cases hail disaster, for 40 counties in Nebraska.

The governor met with the same officials two weeks ago, asking for an assessment of losses, which then stood at \$180 million in feed grains.

"Unfortunately," Exon said, "nothing good has happened

out there since then. We did not receive the rain we hoped for."

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# Utilities Commission Members Face Overwhelming Work Load

# Clay Popular Medium In Crafts Exhibition

By JACK KEEVER  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)— Utilities commissioner Alan Erwin "confesses" once a day to his secretary; and he says he's become a touchy and terrible dinner guest.

It's a for of pre-game preparation.

Beginning Wednesday, the Public Utilities Commission of Texas will regulate rates and services for telephone custo-

mers. It also will oversee electricity, water and sewer service in rural areas.

The word is that four major phone companies—Bell, General, Continental and Gulf States United—are ready to file proposals for statewide rate increases within the first three days.

Freelance economist Jack Hopper has compared this to Goliath facing David. Erwin says the three-member commission is now awed, but he

acknowledges that the agency—the first major state agency in Texas since 1965—could be virtually overwhelmed with work.

Erwin said he stopped by the office recently on Sunday, and four staff members were at work.

Texas was the last of the states or territories to create a utilities commission in 1975.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe named Erwin, a former newsman and political aide; insurance executive George Cowden; and lawyer

Garrett Morris, who had been on three other state boards.

All three keep detailed logs—"confessions"—in which they note all contacts with any employee of the industries they are regulating.

"We can't even accept so much as a drink," Erwin said, "and anyone who would risk a \$40,000 job for a drink is crazy anyway."

The fact that Erwin has an unlisted home phone number illustrates the intense public interest in the commission. "I was getting nasty, threatening calls" about cutting (or raising) rates even before the commission had the authority to do so, he said. Constant chatter about rates, he added, has made him a grumpy party guest.

Wednesday also is the deadline for utilities—except those owned by cities—to be certified.

"Everyone has told us that certification was the hard part," Erwin said of the process by which the commission, for example, told the phone companies which geographical areas they could serve.

This, in effect, gives the commission the power to control a company's growth, Erwin said, and is obviously controversial.

"Rate setting is a whole lot more interesting than certification," he said, "and not as complicated."

The commission already has ruled that companies and cooperatives under its jurisdiction cannot add late charges to their residential customers' past due bills.

It also adopted a rule in May banning the familiar "net" and "gross" items on bills unless a "net" bill represents a true discount of paying promptly.

Other rules:  
-Require phone companies to give customers refunds if their phones remain out of order for eight working hours after being reported, unless a disaster or the customer caused then interruption.  
-Require utilities to pay 6 per cent annual interest on deposits.  
-Prohibit requiring deposits if

a customer has a good credit rating.

-Exempt persons 65 and older from utility deposits unless they still owe money on back bills from the preceding two years.

-Require utilities, upon request, to show customers how to read meters.

-Prohibit utilities from including as a "cost of service" the expenditure of money to influence legislation or elect political candidates.

-Specify the time in which operators must respond to directory assistance calls.

"The wind of change for regulation is blowing through the state," said chairman Morris, "and we expect it to intensify as time goes on."

In September 1977, city governments may vote to turn over regulation of electric, water and sewer rates to the commission.

A great number already have indicated they will do so.

To the question of what the commission will mean to utility customers, Erwin responds:

"Service definitely is going to be better than it has ever been, and in the long run, rates will not go up to the extent they would have had there not been a commission."

"And while going up, customers will have the assurance that the rates were fairly set."

"They the public are watching us. There's no doubt in my mind they know what we're doing."

"My mother," he added, grinning, "calls me at least once a month" about her bills.

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# Driver Loses Car, Money Despite Insurance, Innocence

DALLAS (AP)— Bill Freeman had an automobile accident last fall. Although the mishap wasn't his fault and he was carrying good insurance coverage, Freeman lost his car, \$3,000 and his temper.

The man who hit Freeman did not have insurance. His own car was barely scratched and his only expense was a ticket for causing the accident, which cost him a total of \$25.

For six of the 10 months since the accident, Freeman says he has been on tranquilizers.

"The accident has demolished my bank account and my temper," he says. "The disgusting thing is that it isn't unusual. The same thing happens to hundreds of people every day. I start telling my story and there's always someone around who's been through the same thing."

Freeman says a man driving a 5-year-old Mercedes ran a red

light and slammed into his 3-week-old Chevrolet.

"It was the first new car I had ever owned," Freeman says. "I was proud of it. I almost died when I saw all those dents in my new car."

"My only consolation was that if he was driving a fancy car like that Mercedes, he was bound to have insurance. How naive I was."

Two days later, Freeman learned the bad news from his insurance company. The man who hit him had no insurance. He also was unemployed.

First Freeman had to pay the \$100 deductible for his own car's repair. He is a salesman, requiring a car for his work, so rental for the two weeks it took to fix his car cost him \$200.

When he picked up his car, it ran well for three days and then sort of fell apart. Every red light in the car turned on. He had to have it towed away.

"I went back to the body shop and demanded that they pay. They said the car ran when I left, that it wasn't their fault and they refused to pay," he said.

He took his problem to a small claims court because it requires only a \$5 fee and you don't need a lawyer. But he took a week off his job to research the case.

"I was that mad. But I had to get another salesman to fill in my territory for me. It was a slow time so I doubted I would lose much new business. Was I ever wrong! An account I had been hoping to land came in that week. The man who was filling in for me probably picked up an extra \$2,000 a year off that account. I almost died."

Freeman's car problems never stopped. "I became obsessed. I tried everything. All I got was a case of nerves. My doctor finally put me on tranquilizers. I kept thinking I was going to win. But I didn't."

After selling the car two weeks ago and replacing it with a used one, Freeman decided there was one thing left to do track down the man who hit him and make him pay. But the man's girlfriend explained that he had sold his Mercedes.

"He had to," she said, "because you filed some papers on him that says he can't drive until he pays up."

But she said Freeman could not talk to her boyfriend. He took some of the money he got from the car sale and went to Hawaii for his vacation.

Ken Venturi, 1964 U.S. Open champion and television golfer, will spend much of his time at the Marco Island Country Club here working on sports and recreation public relations. Venturi and his wife, Beau, and sons Matt and Tim, became Marco Island residents this summer.

Venturi, despite being over-come by heat in 100 degree Washington, D.C., temperatures in 1964, literally staggered around the fairways in winning the Open at Congressional.

Hustle Hustle Hustle  
By Bill Albright, Executive VP Chamber of Commerce  


Last week we took issue with the lack of leadership concerning the Agricultural Policy of the current administration. I think it would be unfair if we didn't take a look at the proposed agriculture programs of the challenger. We need to be aware of the fact that the Carter staff has not yet answered our letter requesting that information. So what we'll be dealing with is the published statements provided the media.

Let's first establish the basis — farmers and ranchers are being squeezed out of business by a high cost of production - low market price situation. In addition, federal regulations continue to increase the burden of the agriculturalist and may well provide to stimuli to force many to get out of the business.

Some things sound pretty good. — recognizing that government will not allow the markets to operate in a free system of Supply and Demand - a target price that will not be less than the cost of production. Also a statement that embargos on exports will ever be imposed - that really sounds great considering the fact that foreign markets are absolutely essential to continued full production.


Some things that do not look too promising is more federal regulation of grain inspection and a repeated statement in favor of standby wage and price controls. Both actions include more federal regulation and I think you'll agree that we already have far too much now. "We'll wait to see if we hear from Mr. Carter and follow up on agriculture programs in the

near future.

SHOP HEREFORD FIRST  
Say, has everyone forgotten about "Girlstown" at Whiteface. I'm not speaking of the organizations that do so much for these girls. I'm talking to the general public. Those young ladies need your support in many ways even it its only "cast off" clothing or a friendly visit. Of course food items and cash are always needed - for further information call Nolan Grady 364-2054. Marn Tyler 364-0153.

SHOP HEREFORD FIRST  
Well folks, its that time again - already - the 1976 edition of HEREFORD'S HUSTLE. HERE will be on the field against the Pampa Harvesters on Friday evening September 3 at Whiteface Stadium. Coach Upshaw has worked hard to get this years team into good shape - but he and the coaching staff can't do it all! - It takes the band, the cheerleaders, the student body, the faculty and administrative staff, and many good loyal fans, like YOU - plus lots of HUSTLE. HUSTLE. HUSTLE!

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By C.G. McDANIEL  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)— Crafts are what youngsters do at camp and adults do at home in their spare time. But they are more than that.

However important they are as hobbyists' activities, they are also the concern of professional artists, an aspect of art frequently neglected.

The Museum of Contemporary Art's current exhibition, "American Crafts 1976," explores the vitality of the varied and creative expressions of contemporary American craft artists.

While crafting often derives from production of attractive, useful objects, craft artists may also carry it beyond its utilitarian function into objects of sheer beauty designed only to be seen.

The 112 pieces by 58 artists in the museum's survey represent superb examples of artists' imagination and achievement


in molding and using materials to express their thoughts and feelings.

Clay, as usual, dominates the crafters' media. Marilyn Levine of Salt Lake City is represented by a zipperbag made of clay which is so realistic it looks as though it could be used.

Peter Voukos of Berkeley, Calif., uses pottery as clay

drawings — discs etched and torn to convey the feeling of a Paul Klee picture.

The Japanese primitive influence is evident in the work of Robert Winokur of Horsham, Pa. He acknowledges this in naming one piece "Zen Teapot." And there is a Zen Buddhist mystical quality about the earthen-colored, rounded stone-ware vessels of Richard DeVore of West Bloomfield, Mich.

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INSPECTION STATION NO. 4778 STICKER NO. 8 DUE THIS MONTH  
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### Fish a Treat If They Are Really Fresh

By TOM HOGE  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A good portion of the world's diet consists of fish in one form or another. But oddly enough, Americans eat considerably less seafood than do people in France, Italy, Russia and the Far East, despite the fact that our forefathers depended heavily on the bounty of the deep.

Many of the world's great gastronomic masterpieces are based on fish from both fresh and salt water. And they can be prepared so many ways: sauteed, pan fried, broiled, baked and poached, to name a few. There is also a school of raw fish buffs based on the Japanese diet, which I must admit I don't go for.

Those who go fishing or have a relative or good friend who does, know the delight of eating a flounder, bluefish or trout that has just been caught, cleaned and popped into the pan.

Nowadays, with pollution fouling things up and powerboats everywhere, many fishing waters are contaminated with oil or gasoline.



**Khiva Clowns**

Shown above is one of the Khiva Clowns who recently visited Hereford to entertain local children. They are part of the Khiva Temple in Amarillo of the Oasis Shriners. Periodically, the clowns come here to perform for local residents.

# Texans Finding Speeding Tickets May Lead To Bad News From Insurance Firms

By LEE JONES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The West Texan was tooling down the desert highway, making 65 miles an hour, when two red lights started to blink at him from his rear view mirror.

He had seen their like before. Twice, in fact, in the past three years.

This time, they meant more than just a speeding ticket.

A few months later, his insurance agent gave him the bad news from those friendly folks in Hartford. His car insurance would not be renewed this year.

In vain, he sought a company that would insure him. At last, he obtained a policy, but as an "assigned risk" with only liability coverage. Where he had paid only a 13 per cent penalty on his old policy because of two speeding tickets, he now paid a 45 per cent "surcharge" for the three tickets.

Needless to say, the man was most unhappy.

The 55 m.p.h. speed limit, too slow for travel in Texas' wide open spaces, is making the insurance companies rich, he thought.

Many Texans would agree. Last session a band of West Texas legislators fought unsuccessfully to prohibit insurance penalties for speeding between 55 and the old 70 m.p.h. limit. There might be a bill next year to keep such tickets from appearing on Department of Public Safety records—the source of the insurance companies' information.

Insurance companies say that far from getting rich, they're paying out more for losses than

they're taking in. "Assigned risk does not carry its own load... Those surcharges have not been a source of significantly increased revenue or the insurance business," says David Irons of the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office.

Nobody can say for sure, however, how much additional income the 55 to 70 speeding tickets have brought the companies.

"It's hard to separate over-55 tickets from over-70 tickets," said Gaylon Daniel, State Insurance Board statistician.

Daniel said penalties for accidents and traffic violations increased total premiums last year by 1.59 per cent for drivers who obtained coverage through normal channels and by 22.4 per cent for assigned risks.

The surcharges amounted to 1.35 per cent for normal risks and 21.28 per cent for assigned risks in 1973, the last year of the 70 m.p.h. top limit.

The Department of Public Safety also says its computers aren't programmed to regurgitate that kind of data.

What it can say is that 381,816 speeding tickets were issued on the highways between January and June, an 18 per cent jump from the same period of 1975. Only 150,053 such tickets were issued in the first six months of 1973—the last year before the new limits took effect.

So it's clear that the 55 m.p.h. limit-breaking it, that is—has more than doubled the number of speeding tickets Texans receive.

And in many cases, that has meant trouble with their insurance companies. Worse trouble than higher premiums. Like refusal to renew a policy.

It comes at a time when, for a number of reasons, insurance companies are balky about insuring automobiles.

The number of cars placed in the "assigned risk pool in the first seven months of this year was 80,463—a 60 per cent increase over the same period of 1975.

"My judgement is that they are coming in here because the companies have tightened up on their underwriting and have been more selective... I don't think the change in the speed law had very much to do with the increase in these assignments," said H.L. Begeman, director of the pool.

The pool divides up drivers who the companies have labeled poor risks so that no one firm has to cover more than its fair share of them. It provides only liability insurance, at normal rates. But surcharges amounting to 15 per cent of the basic premium are added for every traffic violation from running a stop sign to speeding.

Daniel said he could understand the companies sending a

man with three tickets in three years to the assigned risk pool.

"I would say three speeding tickets in three years would be enough for the underwriters now... A person with three tickets is more apt to have an accident," he said.

The 55 m.p.h. speed limit and the insurance availability crunch have produced some interesting responses.

Ken Gilmore, a Lubbock

agent and a director of the Texas Association of Insurance Agents, said the situation is making more business for lawyers.

"I am finding more and more people who turn over every ticket they get to an attorney either to keep their record clean or clean enough to stay insured," Gilmore said.

Dick Marks, president of the Houston Association of Insurance

Agents, said the companies are starting to catch on to the fact that Citizens Band radios enable drivers to speed with impunity.

"I was told by an insurance company underwriter that they are going to seriously consider non-renewing anyone who has a history of maybe one ticket a year for speeding and he buys a CB radio and his tickets stop," Marks said.

## WT Slates National Exam Schedule For 1976-77

The National Teacher Examination testing schedule for the 1976-77 academic year has been set for Nov. 13, Feb. 19 and July 16 at West Texas State University.

Student completing teacher preparation programs may register for the test with the Educational Testing Service, a non-profit educational organization which prepares and administers the testing program.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers. Some colleges also require all senior preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their profession preparation and general educational background and an Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective candidates should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examination to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The "Bulletin of Information for Candidates" contains a list

of test centers, and general information about the examinations as well as a Registration form. Copies may be obtained from college testing officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

## Texas Baptist Set Goal For Missions

Texans won't be likely to forget the goal for this year's State Missions Offering by the 4,400 churches of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

The goal is \$1,776,019.76—not only a reminder of the bicentennial year (1776-1976), but also by far the biggest goal ever for the annual Mary Hill Davis Offering for State Missions.

The figure is 43.86 per cent above last year's, with the

increase planned to finance a \$575,000 mass media campaign known as "Good News Texas."

Leaders of the state's 2.2 million member denomination are planning the 1977 campaign to saturate Texas with the Christian gospel through newspapers, radio, television, and billboards. Executive Director James H. Landes calls it the most innovative evangelistic program by Texas Baptists in this century.

## Reese Appoints Fisher Campaign Chairman

19th District Congressional Candidate Jim Reese announced that Wesley S. Fisher has been named Deaf Smith County campaign chairman.

Fisher, who is in the produce business, will be responsible for recruiting precinct leaders who will in turn ask volunteers to help in the neighbor-to-neighbor

grass roots campaign. He will also be in charge of arranging meetings, coffees, and fund raising for the Congressional candidate.

Reese expressed his sincere appreciation to Fisher for his willingness to head the campaign in Deaf Smith County.

## Insurance Favored By Commission

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The Texas Medical Professional Liability Study Commission voted 10-4 Friday for proposed legislation to require insurance companies to get approval from the State Insurance Board for medical malpractice insurance rates.

The commission earlier voted 8-6 against allowing companies merely to file their rates with the board before using them. Under this proposal, the board later could require the companies to justify the rates.

Joe Christie, chairman of the state board, urged the commission to approve the "prior approval" plan and reject the "file and use" method that the insurance companies preferred.

"The choice really is whether insurance will have the burden of proof or the State Board of Insurance," Christie said.

Christie rejected another alternative—no regulation at all. "We saw where no regulation at all got us. It got us in the situation we're in," he said.

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WALLS conform to one of three options: #ONE—6" walls with R-19" insulation. #TWO—tongue and grooved styrofoam sheathing, 4" walls and R-11" insulation. or #THREE—R-15" minimum insulation. Walls must include a vapor barrier of 6 mil. polyethylene or foil-backed sheetrock. Sill insulation or sill caulking (under bottom plate) is also required.

CEILING insulation must equal R-30\*.

FLOORS (if pier and beam construction) must be insulated with R-13\*. In slab floors choose between Option #1, rigid urethane or styrofoam (3/4" minimum thickness) from top of floor along the outside edge of the slab down to the brick ledge, or Option #2, vermiculite poured in the cavity between bricks and slab up to the top of the floor.

WINDOWS AND DOORS are weather-stripped and caulked. Double pane glass or storm windows and insulated core or storm doors also ensure energy efficiency. It is recommended that glass area not exceed 8% of floor space.

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**\$100 Award Given Local Freshman**

Mary S. De La Cruz, a Hereford freshman attending West Texas State University, has been selected to receive a \$100 scholarship from the Amarillo Association of Insurance Agents and the Amarillo Women Association of Insurance Agents.

**\$100 Award Given Local Freshman**

This was part of 22 Scholarships awarded to students for the 1976-77 academic year in the School of Business of WTSU.

Those receiving awards are chosen on the basis of academic achievement and past record of activities. Financial need was not a factor. The selections were made by a committee of faculty members from the School of Business.

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**Here's the Answer**

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—We have been having trouble lately with water in our basement. It has been suggested that this can be prevented with a sump pump. Can you tell us if this is an effective method of solving our problem?

A.—A sump pump has nothing whatever to do with preventing water from entering a basement.

Q.—I am going to sand and stain a wood floor in a few weeks. After applying the stain, how long a period should elapse before the final coat is put on?

A.—At least 36 hours, preferably longer. No need to tell you that no one should walk on the floor during that period.

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# Ford Hopes To Gain Over Carter From Debates

VAIL, Colo. (AP) President Ford challenged Jimmy Carter to a series of debates because the President lags behind his Democratic rival in the polls and also because he wants to draw Carter out on the issues, says Ford's new campaign manager.

James A. Baker III, named to the key strategy post Wednesday, commented at a wide-ranging news briefing at Ford's vacation retreat.

He said Ford decided to participate in the debates for two reasons:

"We were 33 per cent down in the polls."

"The President believes it is important that the American people know what Jimmy Carter's positions on the issues really are. The President's positions are known."

Baker added: "The President thinks the debates are important, but not a win-or-lose situation." He said Ford believes the American people will be the ultimate winners because they will be able to compare the White House rivals face to face.

On other campaign topics, Baker said:

"Ford's 'dramatic' gains in

the polls, slicing Carter's lead to 10 points in the latest Gallup survey, 'shows a very volatile situation.'"

The President Ford Committee plans to spend about \$10 million of its \$21.8 million, federally financed campaign kitty for newspaper, radio, television and billboard advertising.

The idea that many people fear Carter, a theme expressed by John Connally on Friday, is being considered as part of the campaign against Carter.

"The President concurred in Gov. Connally's views," Baker said.

The Ford campaigners consider 10 to 14 states strong for the President, with a similar number weak. Baker said polling is being conducted in 18 states to determine how and where funds should be allocated. He declined to name any of the state.

Ford will conduct an aggressive, but not a dirty, campaign.

Many advocates, including cabinet members, congressmen and other leading Republicans such as former Texas Gov. Connally and Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller will

stump for Ford.

It is hoped that Ronald Reagan, whom Ford defeated for the Republican nomination after a tough struggle, will play a key national role for the President.

Baker repeated what Ford told reporters Friday: that the President will wage a national, not a regional campaign. "We concede no state, we concede no vote," Ford declared.

There had been reports that Ford strategists had written off Texas, New York and several southern states because their

polls showed Carter far ahead in these states.

But Baker listed Texas and New York as among those considered vital in the Nov. 2 election. Among others considered battleground states by Ford's forces are Illinois, California, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

"We're not writing off any section of the country or any state," Baker said. "We're polling in 18 states right now as we seek to determine allocation of our funds."

He said the decision to spend nearly half of the \$21.8 million campaign chest on the media was made in order to reach the maximum number of people.

Baker said preliminary plans had been worked out for presidential campaign appearances but felt it was too early to disclose them.

It is generally felt that Ford will spend much of his time being "presidential," concentrating his major effort on the debates, details of which are being worked out, and on selected appearances where he will make major speeches he hopes will have the impact of his convention acceptance speech on Aug. 19.

Baker, a 46-year-old Houston lawyer, was picked by Ford to replace Rogers C.B. Norton as head of the campaign.

The President said Morton had asked to be relieved so he could campaign across the country for Ford without having

to deal with the day-to-day chores of running the campaign.

Instead, he will head a steering committee of key Republicans who will work for party unity, advise on strategy and assess progress of the campaign.

Baker said there was no plan to use Ford's vice presidential running mate, Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, as "a slasher, attacker or hatchet man," a reputation he

has gained. He said Dole will campaign on Ford's program and neither he nor any other Republican will constitute a "truth squad" to stalk Carter on the campaign trail.

Baker said Ford would campaign on the seven issues the President outlined Friday: jobs, accelerated home ownership, quality health care, crime, improved recreation facilities, education and peace.

## It's equal, but is it sports?

The Ohio High School Athletic Association seems to have the ridiculous notion that there are physical differences between boys and girls.

It has a rule, anyway, that forbids girls to play on boys' teams in contact sports, such as football and basketball. Schools belonging to the association, which includes all of the public high schools and most of the junior high schools in the state, as well as the majority of private secondary schools, have to abide by it if they want to compete in sanctioned interscholastic games.

The superintendent and board of education of the Yellow Springs, Ohio, school system have taken the matter to U.S. District Court in Dayton and are suing to have the rule declared unconstitutional. They contend that by forcing them to discriminate in sports on the basis of sex, the rule puts them in violation of guidelines set by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

What the plaintiffs are apparently most concerned about, however, is not the question of an equal break for girls but the possibility that the violation could cause them to lose thousands of dollars in federal aid they now receive.

The Ohio High School Athletic Association counters that the rule was actually designed to insure girls an opportunity to play sports. Possessed as it is with the idea that girls are not, on the average, as big and strong and fast as boys, it argues that few girls would qualify for boys' teams, but more girls would be able to play sports if all-girl teams were available.



By Don Oakley

## Don Oakley

### Antigrowth hormone for federal budget?

Once breathed into life, federal programs, like Topsy, just grow. And grow. And grow.

In the past 10 years, federal spending has gone up 180 per cent, but revenues are up only 130 per cent. Annual deficits have risen from \$3.6 billion in fiscal 1966 to nearly \$70 billion in fiscal 1976. The national debt currently amounts to more than \$9,000 for every household in the country.

There are all kinds of reasons for this, not least of which is the public's demand for more and more government services (but not higher taxes to pay for them).

But another, which has been receiving increasing attention, is the fact that in preparing the vastly complicated federal budget every year, the most Congress is usually able to do is to focus on the increases invariably requested by the government's multitude of departments and agencies. Rarely does it demand justification of a program itself, or inquire whether it is serving its intended purpose, or whether its results have been worth its costs, or whether it is overlapped or duplicated by some other program.

Lately, however, a lot of people have been talking about administering an antigrowth hormone to our federal Topsy in the form of something called "zero-based budgeting." Under zero-based budgeting, Congress would be required to examine all aspects of a spending program from scratch, not merely requested increases.

The idea is not a new one, having been pioneered in private industry and first proposed to Congress back in 1972 by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. But now it would be embodied in a law, known as the Government Economy and Spending Reform Act of 1976, being pushed by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Me., and co-sponsored by some 50 other senators. In the House, more than 100 members are sponsoring similar legislation.

Like the perennial subject of tax reform, zero-based budgeting may be a will of the wisp. Its supporters agree that a thorough-going review of federal spending would be a massive job, but say it could be done on a staggered basis over a period of several years, as has been proposed in the unrelated matter of reforming the government's regulatory agencies.

Also, the process would be aided by a self-destruct mechanism built into the plan. That is, spending programs would automatically terminate at a given date unless Congress, after review, decided otherwise.

Call it zero-based budgeting or a sunset law on federal spending, something has to be done lest Topsy eat us out of house and home.

### CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

A good choice when there's fruit in a preceding dish in the menu.

4 large eggs, separated  
4-ounce package sweet cooking chocolate, melted and slightly cooled  
1 cup heavy cream

1/2 cup confectioners' sugar  
Into an electric blender turn the egg yolks, chocolate, 1/2 cup of the cream and the sugar. Cover and blend at low speed for 3 minutes. Turn off blender and add egg whites; blend at low speed for another 3 minutes. Pour into 4 sherbet or wine glasses or 6 minisouffle dishes or demitasse cups; mixture will be thin; refrigerate at least 6 hours or overnight if you like. Before serving, whip remaining cream, sweetening slightly and flavoring with vanilla; top mousse with the cream. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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## coats come on strong for fall with new looks

The coat is once again an important part of the fashion picture. The new look for winter emphasizes the coat and the jacket rather than playing them down.

Long, straight coats or fitted coats nipped in at the waist and belted are important styles in coats this year. Tweeds, plaids, mohair and wool blends will be keeping stylish bodies warm throughout the coming cold weather season. One style which is expected to be popular is the tailored plaid or tweed coat with a capelet attached at the shoulders. This is an updated version of the coat style popular around the turn of the century. It is also reminiscent of the cape-coat worn by Sherlock Holmes!

The new coat length is 44 inches or longer, making the mini and maxi coats passé! The mid-calf length which will be shown for most coats allows them to be over dresses, skirts, or pants. Jacket coats which are usually worn with pants will end just above the knee.

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<b>TURKEYS</b> TOP FROST ALL SIZES LB.....	69¢
<b>BISCUITS</b> FARM PAC 10-COUNT 9-OZ. CAN.....	8 \$1.00
<b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b> FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	98¢
<b>CLUB STEAK</b> FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	\$1.49
<b>T-BONE STEAK</b> FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	\$1.59
<b>FAMILY STEAK</b> FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS LB.....	\$1.09
<b>RUMP ROAST</b> FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	98¢
<b>DELUXE RIBS</b> FURR'S PROTEN FOR BARBECUE, LB.....	79¢
<b>SWISS STEAK</b> FURR'S PROTEN, ROUND BONE ARM, LB.....	98¢
<b>SHOULDER ROAST</b> FURR'S PROTEN SEVEN BONE CUT LB.....	69¢

## DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

**CARRY OUT LUNCH SPECIAL**

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK AND COUNTRY FRIED POTATOES OR MEAT LOAF WITH ONE SALAD AND ONE VEGETABLE AND ONE DESSERT WITH BREAD **\$1.89**

**OLIVE LOAF ARMOUR** (REG. \$1.26 HALF FOR 8-OZ.) PRICE

**PAVALONE CHEESE ARMOUR** (REG. \$1.29 HALF FOR 8-OZ.) PRICE

**DEMI-LOAVES DELICIOUS EA., 12'**

**DELICATESSEN**

**CANNED HAMS**

FOOD CLUB

3-LB. CAN..... **\$5.67**

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**GROUND BEEF**

FRESH GROUND **69¢**

**FURR'S DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!**

Should you not be satisfied with any purchase of beef in Furr's meat department, you will receive double your money back and no questions asked.

<b>SPAGHETTI SAUCE MIX</b> LAWRY 1 1/2 -OZ.....	31¢	<b>SPINACH</b> HUNT'S 13 1/2 -OZ. CAN.....	28¢
<b>CHILI HOT DOG SAUCE</b> GEBHARDT'S 10-OZ.....	33¢	<b>DOG FOOD</b> GIPSY 15-OZ. CAN.....	2/25
<b>PRIMA SALSA</b> SPAGETTI SAUCE 16-OZ. JAR (REG. 66 CENTS).....	33¢	<b>BATHROOM CLEANER</b> FORMULA 409 17-OZ.....	96¢
<b>TOMATO PASTE</b> HUNT'S 6-OZ.....	28¢	<b>PRUNE JUICE</b> FOOD CLUB 32-OZ.....	59¢
<b>KETCHUP</b> FOOD CLUB 26-OZ.....	59¢	<b>HIVI DOG FOOD</b> 26-OZ. CAN.....	31¢
<b>POTTED MEAT</b> LIBBY'S 3-OZ. CAN.....	21¢	<b>SALAD</b> READ'S GERMAN POTATO, MAYONNAISE OR MACARONI, NO. 300 CAN.....	58¢

## POPSICLES

GRAPE BANANA  
6 PK. ORANGE  
CHERRY

**39¢**

**FUDGESICLE**

6 PK. **43¢**

**GREEN BEANS** FOOD CLUB CUT NO. 303 CAN..... **4 FOR \$1.00**

**TOMATOES** FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN..... **3 FOR \$1.00**

**Dairy Delights**

**BUTTERMILK** FOOD CLUB 1/2 GALLON..... **69¢**

**YOGURT** BORDENS 8-OZ. ALL FLAVORS..... **4 FOR \$1.00**

**HALF&HALF** FARM PAC 16-OZ. CARTON..... **35¢**

**COTTAGE CHEESE** FOOD CLUB 24-OZ..... **89¢**

**SOUR CREAM** BORDENS 8-OZ. CARTON..... **30¢**

**OLEO** GAYLORD SOLID 1 LB..... **28¢**

**FROZEN POT PIES** TOP FROST-BEEF, CHICKEN, OR TURKEY 8-OZ. PACKAGE..... **4 FOR \$1**

**ORANGE DRINK** BRIGHT & EARLY FRESH FROZEN 12-OZ..... **39¢**

**COBBLERS** STILWELL ASSORTED FRUIT, 2-LB. PACKAGE..... **\$1.00**

**WAFFLES** TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, 5-OZ..... **MORNING STAR FARM** BREAKFAST LINKS, PATTIES SLICES OR STRIPS, PKG.....

**HAIR SPRAY** WHITE RAIN 11-OZ. SIZE **\$1.16**

**ENVELOPES** TOPCREST 6 1/2" SIZE 100-CT. **55¢**

**DEODORANT** MITCHUM ROLL-ON 2.5-OZ. EACH **\$2.31**

**Shower to Shower** TALCUM POWDER 8-OZ. SIZE **\$1.31**

**DISPOSABLE BOTTLES** PLAYTEX 100-COUNT PKG. **\$1.05**

**NOXZEMA** SKIN CREAM 10-OZ. **\$1.97**

**Aim** FLUORIDE TOOTH PASTE AIM 6.4-OZ. FAMILY TUBE, EACH **99¢**

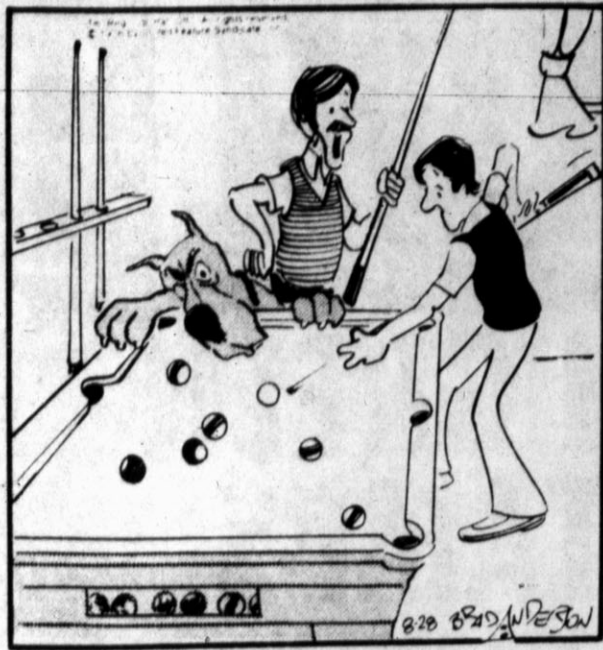
**Schick** Plus Platinum RAZOR BLADES DOUBLE EDGE PLATINUM 5-COUNT **84¢**

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**SHOP Furr's MIRACLI PRICES**

# MARMADUKE®

by Bard Anderson



"Hold it! Marmaduke wants to be sure you get your best shot!"

# ALLEY OOP



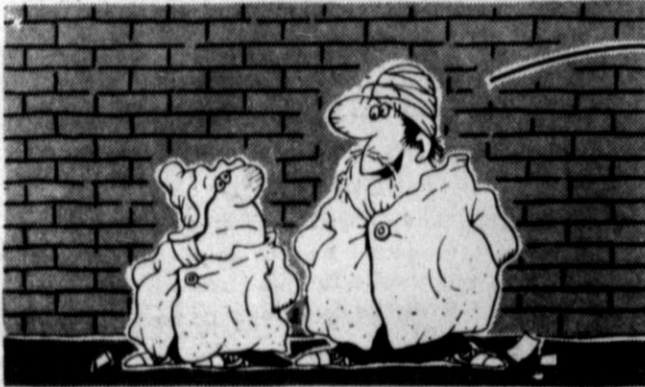
by Dave Graue



# PEANUTS



# FRANK AND ERNEST

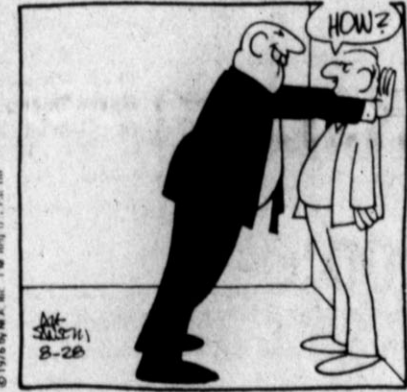


**THE WORST THING ABOUT HAVING AMNESIA, OF COURSE, IS MY TOTAL INABILITY TO ENJOY THE CURRENT NOSTALGIA CRAZE.**

8-28 THAVES

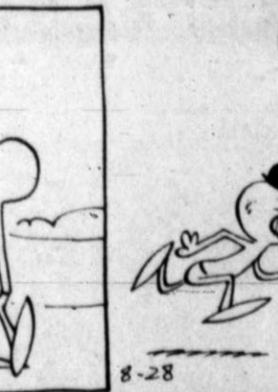
by Bob Thaves

# THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

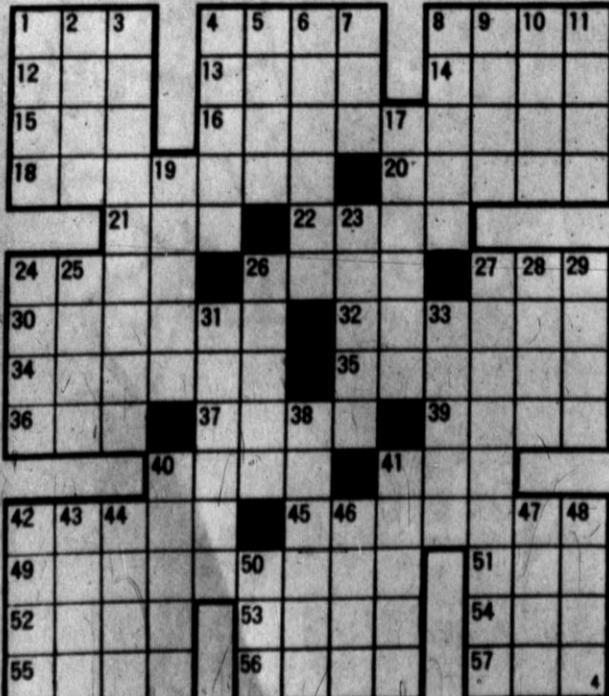
# ECK & MECK



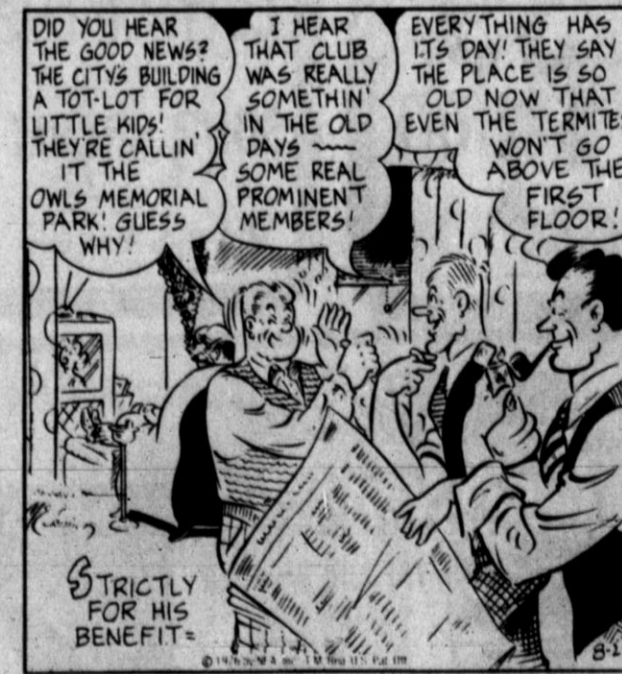
by Howie Schneider

# Noted Names

- Answer to Previous Puzzle
- ACROSS**
- 1 — Houston
  - 4 Onetime U.S. secretary of state
  - 8 TV comedian
  - 12 Native metal
  - 13 Continent
  - 14 Poisonous weed
  - 15 Wicked
  - 16 Went in again
  - 18 Splinters
  - 20 Get up
  - 21 Automobile
  - 22 Small pastry
  - 24 — Laughton (ab.)
  - 26 Vocalized
  - 27 Race course circuit
  - 30 Newest
  - 32 Nullity
  - 34 Zoroastrian sacred books
  - 35 Russian
  - 36 Mary
  - 37 Narrow inlets
  - 40 Containers
  - 41 One of the Kennedys
  - 42 Stretched
  - 45 Portland
  - 49 Standard of judgment
  - 51 Youngster
  - 52 Military assistant
  - 53 Mystery writer
  - 54 First lady
  - 55 Slogger
  - 56 Vegetable
  - 57 Oriental coin
  - 6 Afternoon nap
  - 7 Kansas (ab.)
  - 8 Vigilant
  - 9 Girl's name
  - 10 High cards
  - 11 Dilemma
  - 17 Mark to shoot at
  - 19 Flower holders
  - 23 British princess and namesakes
  - 24 Talon
  - 25 Possess
  - 26 Discolor
  - 27 Stones
  - 28 Philippine sweetsop
  - 29 Nuisance
  - 31 Brisk step
  - 33 Storms
  - 38 Breathe
  - 40 Kind of nut
  - 41 Principle
  - 42 Cicatrix
  - 43 Great Lake
  - 44 Broad
  - 46 Part in a play
  - 47 Donated
  - 48 Paradise
  - 50 Insurgent (coll.)



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



# THE HEREFORD BRAND

## comics

# SUNDAY

- MORNING**
- 6:30 THE CHRISTOPHERS
  - 7:00 GOSPEL JUBILEE
  - 7:30 FAITH FOR TODAY
  - 8:00 PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
  - 8:30 THE LUCY SHOW
  - 9:00 THE TREEHOUSE CLUB
  - 9:30 DAY OF DISCOVERY
  - 10:00 ALL THE KINGS CHILDREN
  - 10:30 JAMES ROBISON PRESENTS
  - 11:00 RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
  - 11:30 MR. GOSPEL GUITAR
  - 12:00 LARRY JONES MINISTRY
  - 12:30 REVIVAL FIRES
  - 1:00 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
  - 1:30 DAY OF DISCOVERY
  - 2:00 CHAPLAIN OF BOURBON STREET
  - 2:30 CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW
  - 3:00 BIG BLUE MARBLE
  - 3:30 DIVINE PLAN
  - 4:00 JERRY FALWELL
  - 4:30 GROOVIE GOOLIES
  - 5:00 ORAL ROBERTS AND YOU
  - 5:30 RIVER OF LIFE
  - 6:00 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
  - 6:30 THESE ARE THE DAYS
  - 7:00 GOOD NEWS
  - 7:30 W.A. CRISWELL HOUR
  - 8:00 HOUR OF POWER
  - 8:30 MAKE A WISH
  - 9:00 AMERICAN REL. TOWN HALL
  - 9:30 JOHNNY GOMEZ SHOW
  - 10:00 HERE COME THE BRIDES
  - 10:30 FACE THE NATION
  - 11:00 FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
  - 11:30 REX HUMBARD
  - 12:00 AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
  - 12:30 WASHINGTON DEBATES
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 FORMBY FURNITURE CARE
  - 12:30 NEWS
  - 1:00 POINT OF VIEW
  - 1:30 REAL ESTATE TODAY
  - 2:00 TRAVEL ADVENTURE
  - 2:30 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
  - 3:00 MOD SQUAD
  - 3:30 FRIENDS OF MAN
  - 4:00 RIVER OF LIFE
  - 4:30 WILD KINGDOM
  - 5:00 PORTER WAGONER
  - 5:30 CBS NEWS
  - 6:00 DAKTARI
  - 6:30 WALL STREET WEEK
  - 7:00 "Inflation Accounting"
  - 7:30 PANORAMA
  - 8:00 ELLERY QUEEN
  - 8:30 "The Two-Faced Woman"
  - 9:00 "The Bionic Criminal"
  - 9:30 "Countess From Hong Kong"
  - 10:00 "The Mysterious Death On The Underground Railway"
  - 10:30 "Sarah Vaughan"
  - 11:00 "Deaf Hear"
  - 11:30 "NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE"
- EVENING**
- 6:00 WONDERS OF DISNEY
  - 6:30 "Summer Magic" (Part II)
  - 7:00 ABC MOVIE SPECIAL
  - 7:30 "Ring Of Bright Water" (1969)
  - 8:00 "The Courtship Of Andy Hardy" (1942)
  - 8:30 "The Mysterious Death On The Underground Railway"
  - 9:00 "The Bionic Criminal"
  - 9:30 "Countess From Hong Kong"
  - 10:00 "The Mysterious Death On The Underground Railway"
  - 10:30 "Sarah Vaughan"
  - 11:00 "Deaf Hear"
  - 11:30 "NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE"
- MORNING**
- 6:15 ENGLISH KINDERGARTEN
  - 6:25 LOOK UP
  - 6:30 NEWS
  - 6:40 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (M., W., Th.)
  - 6:50 FARM, RANCH REPORT
  - 7:00 MORNING REPORT
  - 7:10 POUND HARVEY
  - 7:20 TODAY SHOW
  - 7:30 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
  - 7:40 CBS MORNING NEWS
  - 7:50 SLAM BANG THEATRE
  - 8:00 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
  - 8:10 WEATHER
  - 8:20 NEWS, WEATHER
  - 8:30 TODAY SHOW
  - 8:40 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
  - 8:50 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
  - 9:00 LASSIE AND THE RANGER
  - 9:10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
  - 9:20 COMEDY CAPERS
  - 9:30 LLILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
  - 9:40 RIN TIN TIN
  - 9:50 NEWS
  - 10:00 NEWS, WEATHER
  - 10:10 TODAY SHOW
  - 10:20 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
  - 10:30 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
- EVENING**
- 6:00 NEWS
  - 6:10 BEWITCHED
  - 6:20 ZOOM
  - 6:30 STAR TREK
  - 6:40 ADAM-12
  - 6:50 TO TELL THE TRUTH
  - 7:00 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
  - 7:10 NEWS
  - 7:20 GUNSMOKE
  - 7:30 VIVA VALDEZ
  - 7:40 "Weekend" Surprises await
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# DAYTIME

- MORNING**
- 6:15 ENGLISH KINDERGARTEN
  - 6:25 LOOK UP
  - 6:30 NEWS
  - 6:40 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (M., W., Th.)
  - 6:50 FARM, RANCH REPORT
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# MONDAY

- EVENING**
- 6:00 NEWS
  - 6:10 BEWITCHED
  - 6:20 ZOOM
  - 6:30 STAR TREK
  - 6:40 ADAM-12
  - 6:50 TO TELL THE TRUTH
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SLAPSTIX Napoleon wore boots because he couldn't stand defeat



The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, August 29, 1976

# Experts on Canning Warn Against Unsafe Methods

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Many first-time home canners may get off to a bad start if they are using methods found in grandma's recipe book, caution food experts in several books. Grandma may have been a whiz at measurements, a pinch of this and a lump of that, but the leeway she took in home canning may not necessarily be safe.

For that matter, even methods to be found in older cookbooks and some printed in the '70s may be in error. So say food and nutrition specialists Louise W. Hamilton, Gerald D. Kuhn and Karen Rugh in a book, "Home Canning, The Last Word," they put together with editors of the Farm Journal.

That trio emphasizes that open kettle canning, canning by dishwasher — people do it — and canning with aspirin to change the acidity of food are unsafe practices. Then, too, some new jar lids that recently came on the market when lids were scarce do not "consistently seal or maintain a seal."

After considerable investigation, too, of the new tomato varieties and their relationship to a possible outbreak of botulism, it has been decided that home-canned tomatoes spoil because heat sterilization time was too short, they say.

Open kettle canning, a method that is particularly popular with jelly makers — the food is cooked in open kettles and packed boiling hot in sterilized

jars and quickly sealed — is no longer recommended, not even for jams and preserves, they point out, explaining "the unsafe practice has resulted in food spoilage and even botulism." It has been established that heating food in open kettles will not destroy spoilage organisms.

This knowledgeable group does not encourage sealing jams and jellies with paraffin, either. The natural acidity of the fruit plus sugar helps preserve these foods, but it doesn't prevent molds from developing and "we are just beginning to recognize hazards to humans and animals from eating mycotoxins produced by molds," they emphasize.

They also caution "never can anything in any kind of oven, conventional or microwave."

## Vega News

MARY LOU SPINHIRNE  
Correspondent

### OLDHAM CO. COWBELLES

There will be a Beef Education Workshop Thursday, Sept. 16, at the Villa Inn at 1-40 and Grand in Amarillo.

It will consist of judging the live steer and following it down through a tour of the Iowa Beef Processing Plant.

This is to acquaint the CowBelles with the grading of the beef carcass and its importance to the consumer and enable them to answer pertinent questions that may be presented to them at their Booth at the Tri-State Fair.

The Region 1-A CowBelles will also staff the Beef Carcass Booth.

Don't forget to attend the Oldham Co. CowBelle cover dish luncheon Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 11 A.M. in the County Barn. This is an important meeting because there will be the election of nominating committee and delegates to the State CowBelle Convention to be held October 23 & 24 in Amarillo.

### LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hons of Georgetown are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spinhirne, Glen Spinhirne and Jerome. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spinhirne and children and other relatives.

Mrs. Ruth Atkins of Wildorado is a patient in St. Anthony's Hospital following a one-car accident Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brockman attended the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis International Convention in San Antonio last week. Bob was installed as Lt. Governor for Division VI at this conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Koch of Umberger and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koch of Germany were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Batenhorst.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Armitage and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cook were present at the Texas-Okla-

homa District Convention of Kiwanis International Aug. 19-21 in San Antonio.

Mrs. Dorothy Groneman attended the wedding of Miss Joie Hopson, of Albuquerque, N.M. to Mrs. Allan King of Moriarty, N.M. on Saturday, August 21 in the First Baptist Church of Edgewood, N.M.

Mr. Steve Meiwes returned home from Deaf Smith General Hospital where he had been a patient for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cook visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hunter and family and Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Shiffer in Guymon, Okla. and visited Mrs. Oscar Gibson in Stinnett enroute home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Walker of Saginaw are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Armitage and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hicks.

Mrs. Oliver Bush and daughters visited Mrs. Essie Beaton in Abernathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willis and children were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Frerich and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Balko and Jolene of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Whaley of Dalhart, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Bannon of Lamesa were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Grantham, Marcus and Teresa.

Mrs. Robert Carter of Amarillo spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Batenhorst and family of Dalhart and Miss Helen Ullrich were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Batenhorst.

# Church-Sponsored Group Offers Hope to Poor in Slums of Rio

By MARY LENZ

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — She rises to go to work at her U.S.\$30-a-month job as a maid or cook, sets a little bread and water on the floor and lays the baby down beside it. She shuts the shack door carefully, knowing she'll be home about 6 p.m. and the baby will be there waiting, as they say "if God wishes."

Sometimes, Methodist missionary couple Marion and Anita Way explained, there are older children to stay in the shack in Rio de Janeiro to watch over the baby. There may be a neighbor the baby can be left with.

But sometimes a child sets a shack on fire, or a baby crawls away unwatched and is injured or the newspapers report one more child's death from dehydration in the Brazilian heat.

Maybe this is why the Ways speak of the day care center first when asked to talk about the activities of the United Methodist Church-sponsored People's Central Institute here.

Besides its vocational, recreational and educational services, the institute provides day care for 30 babies. It is one of only four or five day care centers in this city of five million people, Way explained.

The People's Central Institute is celebrating its 70th year here. It serves as a school and community center for the people in Rio's oldest slum, Way said. Its homely brown buildings actually lie on the side of what was once called Favela Hill, which gave other "favelas" their distinctive name.

In Brazil, poverty can be so extreme it is not uncommon to see cripples crawling along the pavement, too poor to own crutches or braces.

Gabriel, a 15-year-old boy whose left arm and both legs are withered from birth defects, used to be one of them. "He had a little wooden platform on skate wheels," Way explained. "And he pushed himself around on it while his mother worked in a restaurant near here to support him. She couldn't send him to school."

Methodist Church members in the low-income neighborhood raised money for a wheelchair for Gabriel, and paid his way to the Institute's primary school, whose tuition ranges from almost nothing up to U.S.\$10 per month.

"He's very bright and managed to make it through the first few years in one year," Way said, "Gabriel is now studying at the seventh grade level."

Students' families pay what they can for the school, with many students attending free on "scholarships." The minimum wage for Rio's workers

is U.S.\$76 per month and programs for poor people of the kind that the institute provides are so rare that Way and his wife Anita say it is difficult not to get discouraged.

"Materially, people here are much poorer than the poor people in the United States," Way said. "And the people we serve are just a drop in the bucket."

Living on the hill above the institute means carrying water in a bucket up to a shack that often has only a dirt floor and no electricity. Sewage runs openly down the hillside.

The people of all religious denominations whom the institute serves work as maids, laundresses, ticket takers on buses or dock workers. Teen-age children have to work to support the family.

But despite the poverty and the area, 40 per cent of the institute's U.S.\$90,000 budget is raised in the neighborhood itself.

Thirty per cent of the money

is provided by Methodist churches in the United States and Germany and the Christian Children's Fund. Rio service organizations also contribute.

The institute's results can be seen in the lives of people like Iracy, who came for help nine years ago when her husband abandoned her and her three children.

She had no skills but "she learned to sew at the Mother's Club," Way said. "And she developed a method for measuring cloth by using string which she adapted for people who don't have the mathematics to take measurements otherwise. She is supporting herself and her children by giving classes here now."

This is why Way and his wife feel that in one sense people are better off in Rio's slums than in those of the United States.

"In the States they may have a car and electricity and plumbing," Way said, "but they have the feeling they can't get out."

## Austrian Kids Portray U.S.A.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine-year-old Claudia Schmid sees the United States as a series of multicolored skyscrapers. Christa Ganzara, 14, sees a busload of camera-laden sightseers busily photographing a modern-day Indian village.

Claudia and Christa are both Austrian schoolchildren. Their views of life in America are part of an exhibition of 76 paintings and drawings created by Austrian schoolchildren as a bicentennial gift to the United States.

Titled "How Do I See the U.S.A.?", the exhibition is being shown this summer and fall during a national tour after being officially presented to the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration in Washington.

Some of the portrayals are slightly offbeat. Katja Unterluggauer, 9, depicts a broadly smiling Statue of Liberty with Orphan Annie eyes, one arm jauntily poised on her hip, while the other holds aloft a torch filled with colorful streamers.

Thirteen-year-old Dieter Wimmer's entry shows Chicago at sunset — with a structure bearing a strange resemblance to the Golden Gate Bridge in the foreground. Horst Schappelwein, 13, chose America's colorful past as his subject. The painting is called "Abandoned Gold Digger's Town."

Big cities in general were a favorite subject for the paintings. They show the city at night, from the air, as a series of car-choked streets, with people-filled buildings. Two of

the more unusual entries dealt with New York. One shows the city burning; the other depicts skyscrapers with eyes instead of windows.

Paintings touch on many subjects. Ida Schwinger, 15, called her entry, "Dreamland America." It shows both city and country and a view of Las Vegas with the American flag in the background.

Thirteen-year-old Joseph Moosmueller's "Inhabitant of Industrial Pittsburgh" shows a green-faced woman who looks as if she needs a long vacation in the country.

Cowboys and Indians are another favorite theme — obviously one effect of American television. Indian tepees in front of an endless line of skyscrapers was 11-year-old Thomas Grabmeyer's entry. Gerald Fachlechner, 13, picked another favored bit of Americana. His drawing shows two long and lean cowboys relaxing "in Front of the Saloon."

The exhibit was initiated to reflect Austria's gratitude for American help received since the end of World War II and is being sponsored by SOS-Kinderdorf International, a worldwide childcare organization, with the cooperation of the Austrian federal government.

More than 5,000 paintings were produced by Austrian elementary and high school students. The best 76 were selected by Friedensreich Hundertwasser, a noted Viennese painter, and will be shown in a series of exhibits throughout the year in Washington, Chicago, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Milwaukee, Philadelphia and New York.

## Today In History

Today is Sunday, Aug. 29th, the 242nd day of 1976. There are 124 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1782, nearly 1,100 persons drowned when an English man-o-war sank while being repaired in the harbor at Portsmouth, England.

On this date: In 1533, the last Incan king of Peru, Atahualpa, was strangled on the orders of the Spanish conqueror, Francisco Pizarro.

In 1817, the first abolition newspaper in the United States, the Philanthropist, was published in Mount Pleasant, Ohio.

In 1901, the temperance crusader, Carry Nation, swung her hatchet in an attack on a New York saloon run by former heavyweight boxing champion John L. Sullivan.

In 1935, Queen Astrid of Belgium was killed in an auto accident in Switzerland.

In 1943, Danish warships were scuttled at Copenhagen in an uprising against the Nazis during the World War II.

In 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur left Manila for Japan to accept the Japanese surrender.

Ten years ago: A huge selling wave forced prices on a New York Stock Market to new lows.

Five years ago: Enemy forces launched more than 50 attacks and terrorized a dozen polling places in their biggest country wide show of strength in Vietnam in four months.

One year ago: Eamon de Valera, former prime minister of the Republic of Ireland, died at the age of 92.

Today's birthdays: Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer is 77 years old. Actor Barry Sullivan is 64.

Thought for today: There are not enough jails, not enough policemen, not enough courts to enforce a law not supported by the people. Senator Hubert Humphrey.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago, at night, under cover of fog, Gen. George Washington successfully evacuated 10,000 to 12,000 troops from Long Island to Manhattan.

E. Hwy. 60 **Boots** WEST 364-5961

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## Bell Ringers for School

Ladies' 100% Polyester DOUBLE KNIT PANTS NEW FALL COLORS <b>1/2 OFF</b>	TONY LAMA BOOTS REG. \$44.95	Large Selection Ladies' 100% POLYESTER KNIT SHELLS Large Selection Fall Colors BY JANE COLBY Reg. \$9.95
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<p>GLADIOLA <b>CORN BREAD MIX</b></p> <p>6-OZ. POUCH <b>10¢ EACH</b></p>	<p>ARMOURS <b>VIENNA SAUSAGE</b></p> <p>4 5-OZ. CANS <b>99¢</b></p>	<p>HUNTS <b>TOMATO JUICE</b></p> <p>46-OZ. CANS <b>2 \$1<sup>00</sup> FOR</b></p>	<p>CARNATION <b>COFFEE MATE</b></p>  <p>16-OZ. JAR <b>99¢</b></p>
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<p>WHY PAY MORE? <b>CANNING SUPPLIES</b> <b>SUGAR-SALT</b> <b>VINEGAR</b></p>	<p>PITCHERS AVOCADO-GOLD</p> <p>82-OZ. WHILE THEY LAST <b>99¢</b></p>	<p>LIZA MORNEY BATH OIL 64-OZ. BTL. <b>\$1<sup>00</sup></b> BUBBLING BATH OIL 64-OZ. <b>\$1<sup>00</sup></b> LIZA MORNAY SHAMPOO 64-OZ. BTL. <b>\$1<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p>CANDY</p> <p>PRALINES WITH PECANS JUDSON'S 24-15 CENT BARS <b>\$2<sup>50</sup></b> ROCKY ROAD ANNABLES 24-15 CENT BARS <b>\$2<sup>50</sup></b> KOJAK POPS ASSORTED FLAVORS 48-10CENTS <b>\$2<sup>75</sup></b> CANDY CIGARETTES 36-10 CENTS <b>\$2<sup>25</sup></b> BEEF JERKY LOWREY'S JAR <b>\$4<sup>00</sup></b> CANDY KISSES JUDSON'S 6% PACKAGE 4 For <b>\$1<sup>00</sup></b></p>
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<p>BLEACH <b>CLOROX</b> 1-GALLON JUG</p>  <p><b>79¢</b></p>	<p>FOOD KING <b>PAPER PLATES</b></p> <p>9" 100 COUNT <b>79¢</b></p>	<p>FRISKIES <b>CANNED DOG FOOD</b></p> <p>BEEF-CHICKEN 24-14½ OZ. CANS <b>\$4<sup>80</sup></b> LIVER &amp; BACON ½ CASE 12-14½ OZ. CANS <b>\$2<sup>40</sup></b></p>	<p>SHELL <b>ANT &amp; ROACH</b> SPRAY CAN</p> <p>11-OZ. CAN <b>79¢</b></p>
<p>HEREFORD <b>CASH &amp; CARRY</b> IS HEADQUARTERS FOR THE LOWEST PRICES ON <b>MOTOR OIL</b></p>	<p>SHELL <b>FLY &amp; INSECT SPRAY</b> SPRAY CAN</p> <p>12¼ -OZ. <b>89¢</b></p>	<p>MOBIL <b>MOTOR OIL</b></p> <p>ALL WT. <b>45¢</b> QT</p>	<p>WHY PAY MORE FOR DRUGS? SHOP HEREFORD <b>CASH &amp; CARRY</b> AND SAVE A LOT!</p>

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, AUGUST 29th THRU SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th.

**Hereford Cash & Carry**  
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

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WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS—ACCEPTAMOS ESTAMPAS DE COMIDA

WE SELL IN CASE  
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TO YOU!

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**Starting Season**

The Hereford Community Concert Association is preparing for its new season. Renewal week has been slated to begin Monday and will conclude September 6 and the membership drive is scheduled September 7-11. Filling packets to be

presented to volunteer workers for the membership drive are from left, Mrs. Bill Walden, drive chairman, Mrs. Harlan VanderZee and Mrs. Kenneth DeHart.

(Brand Photo)

**CAA Campaign Week Designated Sept. 7-11**

Members of the board of directors of the Hereford Community Concert Association announced that Sept. 7-11 has been designated as membership campaign week.

Present members are invited to renew their membership during the week of Aug. 30 through Sept. 6 and others from Dimmitt, Friona and the surrounding area are extended an invitation to join the Association as new members from Sept. 7-11 for the 1976-77 season.

Mrs. Bill Walden, membership chairman, has announced a goal of 1,000 members. She so far as been promised the full support of the 71 volunteer workers who will serve to meet the aims of the campaign.

Members who have attended

the concerts of the past season have expressed delight at the series presented at Hereford, Canyon, Clovis, N.M. and Lubbock.

During the 10 year history of the Association there have been many exciting performances given by such noted artists as the King Family, Paul Loyal's All American Band, Oberkirchen Children's Choir and Ferrante and Teicher.

**GOLF**

SACRAMENTO, Calif.- Dale Shaw of Canada defeated defending champion Beth Daniel of Charleston, S.C. 1-up in the first round of the 76th U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship.

**Nectarines Make Fine Fritters**

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Writer  
Miss Eliza Leslie of Philadelphia, one of the greatest American cookbook writers of the past century, was all for fritters. She compared them with pancakes which, she said, "are very inferior to good fritters, and much more troublesome to bake."

**NECTARINE FRITTERS**

- 4 large nectarines
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 large egg, separated
- 3/4 cup milk
- Oil for deep frying
- Superfine sugar
- Rinse and dry nectarines. Cut each into 8 wedges.
- Into a medium mixing bowl sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. In a

small mixing bowl beat egg yolk and milk to combine; gradually stir into flour mixture; disregard lumps.

In a small mixing bowl with a clean beater, beat egg white until stiff; fold into flour-milk mixture.

Dip one nectarine wedge at a time into the batter, allowing excess to drip back into the bowl, and drop into deep oil that has been heated to 375 degrees. (Do not crowd in oil.) Fry until brown on bottom sides - 1 minute; turn and brown other sides. Remove with slotted spoon and drain well on brown paper or paper toweling, keeping one batch of fritters hot in a warm oven while others are being fried.

Serve hot sprinkled with superfine sugar; pass extra sugar.

Makes 32 small fritters - 4 to 6 servings.

**Society The Hereford Brand Hereford, Texas.**

**Recent Bride Is Honored Thursday**

Mrs. Wayland LeRey Dreyer was honored with a bridal shower Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed Lemons, 148 Oak. The honoree was the former Betty Durham before her marriage recently.

Receiving guests with Mrs. Dreyer were her mother, Erika Durham, and Mrs. Lemons. Each was presented a yellow mum corsage by hostesses.

Billie Cagle and Corine Hollis served punch and cookies from the refreshment table covered with an iridescent overlay and yellow cloth.

Centering the table was an arrangement of daisies, mums and babybreath in the bride's chosen colors of yellow and white. They were placed in a white container decorated with figurines. Silver and crystal appointments were used.

The bride's sister, Jamie Durham, registered approximately 60 guests.

Hostesses included Mmes. Steve Powell, Harlan Vander Zee, Ray Frye, John Seiver, Rex Lee, Art Manjoet, R.L. Ethridge, W.R. Hair, L.B. Wortham.

Also, Mmes. Cecil Boyer, Max Stipe, Fred Mulkey, Virgil Bomar, Rodney Laubhan, Benny Womble, Betty Mercer and Lemons.

**Meeting**

**Scheduled**

**Friday**

Members of the yearbook committee of Bud To Blossom Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Billy Wayne Sisson, 114 Liveoak.

At this time, yearbooks will be distributed and a resume of the year's work will be reported on.

Serving as co-hostesses will be Mmes. Jess Robinson, Garth Thomas and Bruce Brown.

**LAWYERS & WEST POINT**

WEST POINT, N.Y.--The U.S. Military Academy is adding 42 Army lawyers to its staff this summer in an effort to expedite hearings on the cheating allegations involving members of the Class of 1977, an academy spokesman said.

**FDA ON CHLOROFORM**

WASHINGTON--The Food and Drug Administration has ordered a ban on the use of chloroform in cosmetics, cough medicines and other products because it is a suspected cause of cancer.

**Shower Honors Genie Robbins**

A miscellaneous bridal shower honored Genie Robbins, Sept. 4 bride-elect of Allan Burkhalter, Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Floyd Cote.

Coral and white daisy corsages were presented to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Frank Robbins, and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Alvie Burkhalter.

Mrs. Mike Brumley poured punch and Mrs. David Wagner registered guests during the afternoon affair.

Refreshments of punch,

finger sandwiches, mints and nuts were served from a table covered with an ecru lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of coral and white daisies.

Hostesses included Mmes. Earl Harkins, Clark Andrews, Andy Axe, Lynn Cook, David Wagner, J.E. Warrick, Jack Rogers, Earnest Harder.

Also, Mmes. Ed Bezner, Harlan Barber, T.L. Sparkman Jr., Eugene Baldwin, Owen Andrews, Tommy Sparkman and Jerry Richardson.



JUMPSUITS leap, so to speak, in many directions with Air Force and mechanics influence abounding. The jeaning of America fashion is all zipped up in this one-piece denim outfit by Male. Sandals are woven leather wedged with rubber.



**Women's Fine Quality Plush Coats With Rabbit Fur Collar**

This fall the fur is all important in fashion. Our sumptuous collection includes the very latest in styling refinements, silhouettes for day and after sunset. Wrap style or button front of fine quality wool blend plush with genuine rabbit fur collar. Soft shades of Blue, Grey, Camel, Vicuna, and Apricot. Sizes 8-18.

Reg. \$79.

**Sale Priced This Week Only**

**\$66.**



**HEY BIG DRIVER!**

**WATCH OUT FOR THE LITTLE GALS AND GUYS!**

Children move fast, so go slow! Drive carefully on streets near schools and in all residential areas. Remember too, that some schools have double sessions and shorter school days so be on the look-out for children on bikes and on foot throughout the day. Give the little kids a chance to grow up big, like you!

**To be Careful just takes a little bit of time!**

**THE HEREFORD BRAND**

*A member of most families in the Hereford trade area*



## Summerfield News

BETTY W. HAYES  
Brand Correspondent

**BETTY W. HAYES**  
The Walser Family reunion was Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in the Christian Camp Grounds of Ceta Canyon. Saturday special attention was given to the Walser Lineage. This being worked up and researched by different members of the Walser family from various parts of the country. C.R. Walser and S.L. Walser, brothers and former Summerfield residents, now of Hereford, are relatives of the first

President, George Washington. Such information was discovered during the Lineage research.

C.R. Walser and his family moved to the community of Summerfield from Montague Co., in the 1900s. All of his children have resided in this community at one time. Mrs. Leatris Clark, now of Hereford, D.C. Walser, Hereford, N.W.H. of Hereford, and Guy Walser, who still resides 2 miles South of Summerfield, S.L. Walser and

his daughter, Mrs. Zella Mae Crump resided in Hereford. S.L. and C.R. Walser are the brother in laws of Earl Lance of the Summerfield Community. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser, and Mr. and Mrs. Cleatis Hayes and Devra attended the reunion from this community.

Dustin Larkin and his mother, Mrs. Gary Larkin of Great Bend, Kansas are visiting this week in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Don Larkin. They returned home Sunday with Mrs. Don Larkin and Mrs. Steve Larkin and Chad who had been visiting with them in Great Bend, Kan., this past week end.

South of Summerfield Tuesday evening rain was received in the amount of about 1/2 inch. More moisture is needed,

however residents who did received this rain Tuesday greatly appreciated it.

Bryan Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Edwards left last Thursday for Texas Tech. University in Lubbock for his freshman year in college. He begins schooling Monday, majoring in Agricultural Economics.

The Yearbook committee of the Summerfield Study Club met Tuesday and completed their book for the coming year. After completing the yearbook, they took it to Canyon for printing. Mrs. Mack Noland, Mrs. Joan Euler, Mrs. Thurman Atchley and Mrs. R.E. Lance, Jr. were the yearbook committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Purcell of Canadian visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Cleatis Hayes and the Guy Walsers Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Purcell returned home Monday. Mrs. Purcell remained for several days, returning home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huckert and Bob Huckert visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lance and family of Amarillo Wednesday. Frank and Bob also visited with Guy Walser, a recent surgery patient at St. Anthonys in Amarillo.

Mrs. Leroy Edwards (Jackie) returned home Thursday from the W.M.U. House Party in Waco. Jackie is the Associated Mission Study Chairman of the Amarillo Association. Approximately 19 ladies from this Association attended. Most of them going on the chartered by furnished by the W.M.U. Association.

Rev. Don Larkin attended the Paston Conference-Amarillo Association Monday in Wyatts Cafeteria, Sunset Center, in Amarillo.

Mrs. Bob Huckert is in Dallas this week on business and visiting with family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Baxter of Canyon visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Cleatis Hayes and Devra.

Mr. Leroy Edwards received burns from butane Thursday evening on his face and hands. Leroy was not hospitalized and is healing very well.

All of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walsers children enjoyed the Sunday evening meal with their parents. They are, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Purcell of Canadian,

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Walser, and Jill and Mr. and Mrs. Don Walser, DeAnn, Brad, and Mikel, of Hereford, Wayne Walser and Mr. and Mrs. Cleatis Hayes and Devra of Summerfield.

The Easter Lions Club met Monday evening for supper and program being presented by the football coach of Hereford High School, Fred Upshaw. He presented the program on football.

Rev. and Mrs. Don Larkin were in Amarillo Thursday at St. Anthonys visiting with Mrs. Larkin's sister, Tinsey Garrison of Borger, who under went surgery Thursday.

The Summerfield Baptist Church W.M.U. met at the church Tuesday and elected officers. Serving as director and baptist womens president is Mrs. Cynthia Struen, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Sammis Lance, mission action chairman, Mrs. Doris Dobbs, Mrs. Jackie Edwards, mission study chairman, Mrs. Rosa Gordaon, mission support chairman, and Mrs. Delores Christie, church hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbs, LeAnn, and Karrie attended the Dobbs Family Reunion this past weekend in Hereford. This was the immediate family of Mr. Dobbs. Seventeen family members enjoyed the outing.

Miss Leslie Euler of Canyon visited Wednesday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. "Bud" Euler.

Mrs. Bess Neel of Hobbs, N.M. enroute to home from visiting in Illinois visited with her granddaughter, Mrs. Jackie Edwards and family this week.

Rev. Don Larkin and Leroy Edwards attended the Executive Board Meeting at the Buchanan Baptist Church in Amarillo recently.

### Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

If you're only as old as you feel, we're in awful shape.

Our lushy neighbor has turned rock bound since he learned prospectors spend their lives looking for quartz.



How come watch pockets disappeared entirely just as pocket watches began making a comeback?

## Donna Karan scored on second try with Anne Klein

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Handing over a publicity picture, Donna Karan said, "Here, this is supposed to be glamorous." And it is.

Karan in person is no beauty. She's attractive, yes, tall and nicely shaped. But her nose is anything but chiseled and she's just not what you'd expect for the daughter of a fashion model.

Unpretentious, comfortable, a person who calls people "darling" and makes it sound endearing.

And that's nice because Karan could lord it over everyone if she wanted to. At 27, she is the designing mind behind a \$22 million enterprise called Anne Klein & Company.

"When did I start here? I'd have to look it up. When people ask me particulars, I get crazy," she says. Then she calls out to a passing employee, "Hannah, I want to see that fabric, darling."

"Well," she resumes, "Anne Klein started this business eight years ago and I came in several years ago as an assistant designer. It was supposed to be a summer job, but she convinced me to stay so I never graduated from Parsons School of Design. After nine months, we both realized that I couldn't cope with the responsibility of what Anne Klein and Company was all about."

Which was, she says, everything. Hats, coats, suits. "She started the whole concept of head-to-toe dressing." And it was overpowering.

"I couldn't move fast enough even with the minimal things I had to do like sketch books and get me this and get me that. I hadn't matured enough to handle the business world — and I was trying to get this guy to marry me at the same time."

"So she fired me and I went to work for Patti Cappalli at Addenda which was a smaller company."

There was less pressure and frenzy and, ultimately, much boredom.

"A year later, I asked Anne Klein if I could come back. She said, 'Did you grow up yet?' And, obviously, there was an innate feeling we had toward one another and I don't honestly remember when, but

about a year and a half later, I became her associate designer."

Then, two-and-a-half years ago, everything happened at once. In the middle of preparing a fall collection, Anne Klein died and Karan gave birth to her daughter, Gaby. "I'd married the guy I was having trouble with," she quips.

"I had a month and a half to finish the fall collection and I was trying to work fast because I knew I was having the baby. It wasn't frightening really. I just knew the job had to get done and the clothes were so much a part of me."

But when the collection was enthusiastically received, she says, "That's when I started getting scared. I thought, okay, it was cool and now I have to stand on my own."

After seven collections, she has her sea legs, and they're

a lot of tools. You have to start learning from a pro."

Two essential tools, she says, are an understanding that fashion is a business and just who your customer is.

"I'm targeting my customer to be an ageless woman of taste and style who has an understated chic about her. It's a very easy yet sophisticated, sexy and luxurious way of dressing."

"My bestselling size is an eight. We cut a little bit large so that could be a market ten. I used to have a size in mind when I designed, but I saw a size 14 who looked smashing in my clothes so I don't do that anymore. I design for myself as much as anyone."

And for fall, she has given herself lots of suede and cashmere and 160 outfits to choose from. "It's a what-will-I-wear-today season. A suit, a pair of jodhpurs, they all look good."

You just need the money to buy them. Anne Klein jackets retail for about \$200, skirts for \$100 and shirts for \$80. "It has to do with the quality of the workmanship and the fabrics," she explains.

Her New York accent says she's a local girl, but one would have guessed the Bronx, not Lawrence, L.I., a wealthy suburb where she was reared and where she and her husband, Mark, a retailer, live.

"I live a very suburban life. I always talk about moving to California because I love the beach. And I have this fantasy where I see myself getting up in the morning and looking out at the water." Hollywood music plays in the background and she whips up designs. Does she ever get stuck designing, by the way?

"All the time. you just sit there and play with fabric and face it."

And if you're Donna Karan, you finally pull it off. Very well indeed.



The late Anne Klein once fired Donna Karan (left) but rehired her once she "grew up." Both decisions proved right.

very much her own.

"It's a strange phenomenon. The name of Anne Klein was very strong and it was up to me to carry it on or not. I'm doing what I feel is right, not what I think Anne Klein would be doing, and obviously people are digging what I'm doing. It's a hell of a lot of responsibility, but with my training, I was given



Easy-styled unlined coat (right), cowl-neck sweater, shirt and turtleneck are by Donna Karan and Louis Dell'Olio for Anne Klein & Co.

Frost patterns on window panes depend largely upon microscopic impurities and invisible cracks in the surface of the glass.

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417 N. MAIN

# Ann Landers

## Use Common Sense



By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I've just read one more letter to you about a retired couple. "She" complains because "he" tags along, stands outside closed doors and pesters her to death. I wonder how many women, if they were retired from their homes, could find meaningful work in their husband's office or shop. Wouldn't THEY follow him around the house, peeping over his shoulder, trying to find a place for themselves? Couples should work out an agreement BEFORE they retire. They should plan to share the household chores, and I don't mean just the garbage. Schedule, marketing, laundry, window washing, etc. Retirement isn't all trips to the museums and excursions. It is a whole lot of togetherness-- 24 hours a day. And that's a heap o' living together, honey.-- Not There Yet, But I Have Plans.

**DEAR NOT THERE YET:** When YOU get there, I'll bet you'll handle it better than most. Thanks for a letter loaded with common sense.

**DEAR MISS LANDERS:** Every now and then you include this subject in one of your columns, and I would greatly appreciate you doing so again. This concerns personal habits of cleanliness. My husband has always refused to use a deodorant. He claims it gives him a rash. This from a Ph.D. I don't need advice on what to do because I intend to move into another bedroom shortly. But I would like to be able to wave your column under his nose when I issue my ultimatum because he claims I'm being unreasonable. So, will you please state in your column what you consider the normal amount of bathing? This goat that I'm married to won't be able to say I'm one of those nuts who uses soap daily.--Stamford Reader.

**DEAR STAM:** It may be that a deodorant DOES give your husband a rash. This is not uncommon. But there are several hypo-allergenic deodorants he could use. All he needs to do is ask for one at the drugstore.

Every person--man, woman and child-- should bathe or shower ever morning or night. Tell him there are hypo-allergenic soaps on the market, too. In fact, go out and buy some-- as a favor to yourself as well as to him.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I'm 14 and going with a guy 16. (I look older and he looks younger, so it works out neat.) My parents are so strict it's a crime. Friday night, I told Mom we were going to the movies. At the last minute we decided to go to Vic's house and play a few records. His folks were at church and no one was home. We weren't there more than 20 minutes when the doorbell rang. It was my dad. He grabbed me by the arm and pulled me out of the house. I was so embarrassed I'd like to have died.

I told Dad it was cruddy of him to follow me like a common criminal. He said he hadn't followed me, just happened to be passing by Vic's house and spotted Mom's car (which I had borrowed).

Now I'm grounded for two weeks. We didn't do anything wrong, Ann. Please stick up for me.-- Not Guilty

**DEAR NOT:** Sorry, chicken. You had no business going to Vic's house when you told your parents you were going to a movie. A change of plans should always be reported-- BEFORE someone finds out. In my opinion you got off easy.

Can drugs be a friend in time of stress? If you keep your head together can they be of help? Ann Landers' new booklet "Straight Dope on Drugs" separate the fact from the fiction. Get it today. For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (24 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

The underground stem; or rhizome, of the bloodroot secretes a scarlet juice when cut. American Indians used the almost indelible fluid as war paint.

**By CECILY BROWNSTONE**  
Associated Press Food Editor  
**BUFFET SUPPER**  
Cucumber Fish Salad  
Meat Loaf Celery Potatoes  
Grilled Tomatoes Rolls  
Fruit Cardamom Balls

**BEATRICE OJAKANGAS'**  
**CUCUMBER FISH SALAD**  
2 cups (about 12 ounces) skinned and boned smoked white or other fish in large chunks  
2 cups thinly sliced peeled cucumbers (2 small)  
1 cup sour cream  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 teaspoon prepared mustard  
½ teaspoon sugar  
Dash of salt

Layer fish and cucumber in shallow serving bowl. Blend remaining ingredients; spread over fish and cucumber. Makes 6 to 8 salad servings. This delightful recipe comes from a marvelous article, "When the Garden Delivers Its Bounty" in the current August issue of "Woman's Day."

**By CECILY BROWNSTONE**  
Associated Press Food Editor  
**DINNER FOR FOUR**  
Barbecued Chicken Wings  
Rice Salad Bowl  
Stewed Peaches Cupcakes

**STEWED PEACHES**  
1 pound ripe peaches  
½ cup sugar (or to taste)  
½ lemon

Place peaches in pan with boiling water to cover. Boil 5 minutes. Remove peaches and plunge into cold water. Reserve ½ cups of the cooking liquid in pan. Add sugar and bring to a boil. Add juice of lemon. Slip skins from peaches, cut into halves or wedges, free from the pits and drop into pan with liquid. Add a few peach pits for extra flavor. Stew 4 to 6 minutes. Strain syrup and pour over peaches. Serve warm or chilled. Makes 4 servings. This recipe from "Creative Cooking in 30 Minutes" by Sylvia Schur (Simon & Schuster) was enjoyed very much when tried in our kitchen.

# Comings And Goings

## At Kings Manor

By Fay Guggel

Zona Smith had a surprise visit Sunday afternoon. Her nephew, Rev. Morris Coggin, his wife and children stopped by on their return home in Rye, Colorado. Rev. Coggin pastors the First Methodist Church in Rye.

Mr. Oscar Tolley of Haskell, Texas visited his sister, Mrs. Don Davidson recently. The two with Fay Guggel went out to dinner one evening.

On Wednesday morning Lucile Naylor and Evadne Cox spoke to the United Methodist Women Polk Street Methodist Church in Amarillo. They told of the work of the Methodist Church and related institutions as they saw it when they were in the Orient last September. Their tour included visits in churches, hospitals, social centers, colleges, etc. that had been in operation, in some cases, for more than 100 years. Many of these were started from a very small beginning but had grown to be well recognized institutions. The places visited included, Tokyo, Taiwan, Manila, Hong Kong, and Seoul.

Following the meeting, the ladies were guests at the regular luncheon and Bible study, directed by the Rev. James Carter, Associated pastor, in the Polk Street dining area.

**PARTIES AT KING'S MANOR**  
Shellin' shuckin, peelin' and pickin' parties are the order of the day at the Manor. Many thoughtful friends have donated vegetables and fruits to us. We dare not mention these by name for fear of overlooking someone, but we express thanks to all the good folk.

Mrs. Don, or someone else, acts as "town crier" with a loud speaker and yells "Hear ye! Hear ye!" She may rattle a pan or strike something with a spoon. "All who can, come and

give a hand!" Some how it gets results and turns out to be a part of the big push in the dining room. Many hands make quick work and these sessions are not tiring to anyone. They're fun and take some work off our precious kitchen girls who cater three times daily to us old fossils.

Fingers fly and tongues wag as we feel that spirit of camaraderie and family closeness. Personally, it reminds us of our precious step-mother as she used to make loud noises with the pots and pans in the shady backyard as a gentle (?) reminder that something was about to begin. And if that brought no help, she called us girls one by one to "get coming". Even our visiting city cousins with their lacquered nails, understood and joined the party. "T" was usually peaches or apples and these portended good fried pies for school lunches in the winter! Memories anyone?

The Ladies night circle of First Baptist Church came out Thursday evening to give Manorites their annual game party and, as usual, they served homemade ice cream and cake. There was infinite variety of both cream and cake. Ice creams were vanilla, strawberry, peach, etc., etc. And the cakes were angel food, pound, orange, apple sauce and nut, etc., etc.

About twelve ladies were hostesses and there were six tables of persons who played various games throughout the evening.

How kind these ladies are and how we appreciate this courtesy.

Wasps, bees, hornets and other winged insects cause more fatalities in the United States than any other of nature's creatures, including rattlesnakes.

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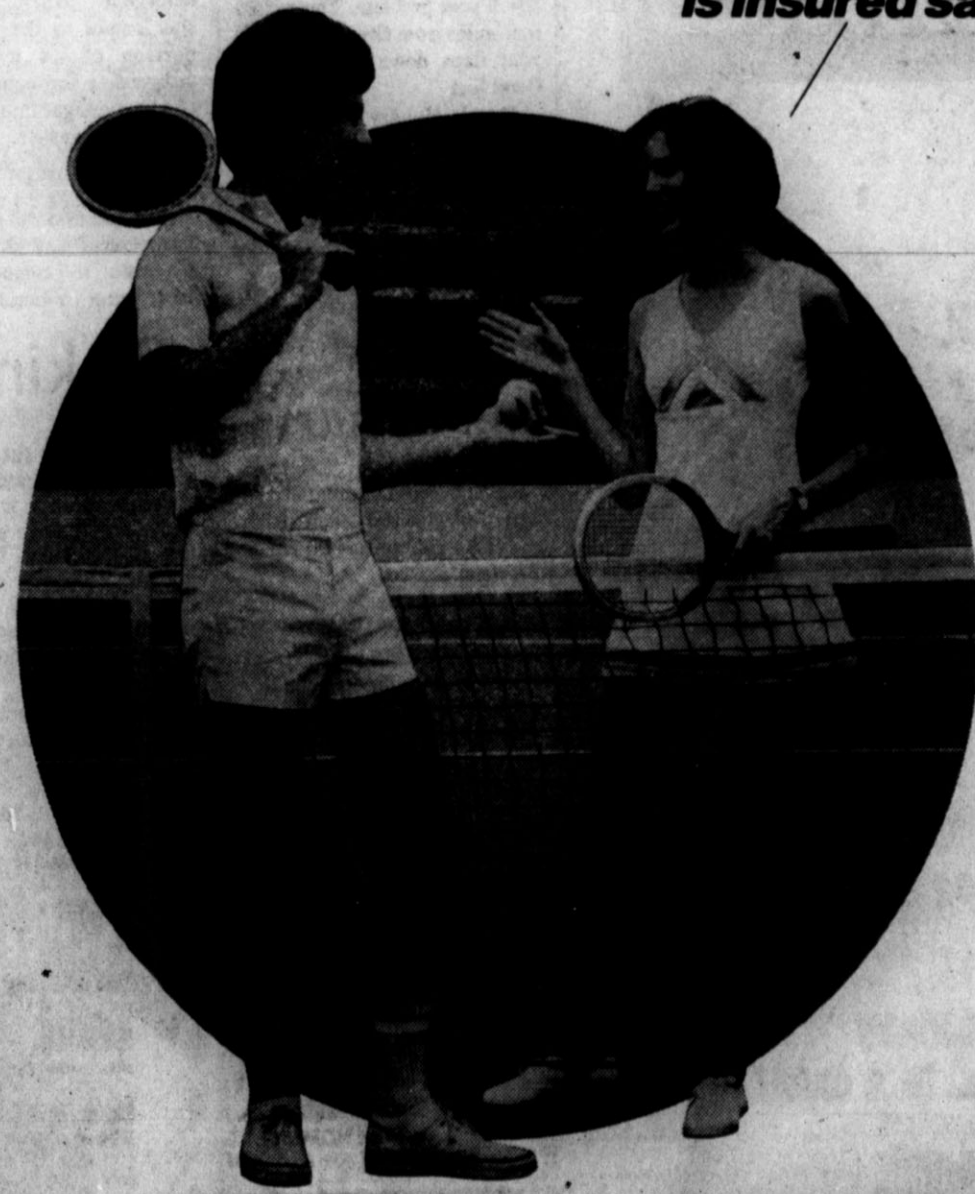


# Calendar of Events

- MONDAY**  
VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 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.  
Square Dance Lessons, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Easter Lions Club, Easter clubhouse, 8 p.m.
- TUESDAY**  
Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.  
Social Security representative at Deaf Smith County Courthouse from 9:15 a.m.-12 noon and 1-3 p.m.  
Hereford TOPS Club 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Story hour for preschool children at DSC Library, 10 a.m.  
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6:30 a.m.
- WEDNESDAY**  
Fun-Food-Fellowship Club, First UMC Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m.  
Noon Lions Club, Civic Club Center, noon.  
Story hour for preschool children at DSC Library, 3-3:30 p.m.  
Blood drive at Community Center, 4-6 p.m.
- THURSDAY**  
Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.  
Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.
- Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
AARP, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
BPOE Lodge, Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- FRIDAY**  
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.  
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickie's Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
Story hour for children, grades 1-4, Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.  
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
- CLASS SCHEDULED**  
Members of the American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 884, will sponsor defensive driving class Sept. 15-16 beginning at 10 a.m. in the REC Medallion Room. Reservations must be made by calling 364-1954 or 364-6917.
- Sugarcane farmers in Hawaii say a ton of water is needed to produce a pound of sugar.
- The walrus's tough, hairless hide cloaks a six-inch layer of blubber that keeps the animal warm in icy polar waters.

"Don't you ever worry about anything?"

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1973 Chev. Pickup Custom Deluxe- Air & Power, New three long wide bed. Above average.

### CAR-TOONS

Daughter: How did we pay for this Sharp used car?  
Father: The bank paid it for us.  
Daughter: How will we ever thank them.  
Father: Monthly, my dear, monthly.

# Library Schedules Discussion Groups

Deaf Smith County Library has two discussion groups, The American Issues Group and the Great Books Group, that will soon begin their fall season.

Both of these sessions are open to more members at the present time and anyone interested in joining either one is asked to call the library at 364-1206 or go by and register.

The American Issues Groups will be meeting on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the library. Their first meeting is scheduled for Sept. 16.

The Great Books group will also meet at the library on the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month at 7:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 9.

Gwen London, librarian, stated, "The programs planned in both of these groups are very interesting and timely. We need to know as soon as possible how many there will be in the Great Books group so that we can get the books ordered."

There will be no charge for being a member of either group.



## School To Begin

Shannon Burdett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burdett and Jessica Noyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Noyes show an interest in some of the books they will be using in the Central Church of Christ's new Community Day School scheduled to begin Sept. 7. Looking at the books with the youngsters is their teacher, Mrs. Jackye Antwine. Enrollment is still open for interested persons, and the classes are free.

## Elkettes Schedule Meeting

The wives of the BPOE Elks Lodge recently formed an Elkettes organization with the purpose of helping to get a new lodge building in Hereford.

The Elkettes will meet every first and third Tuesday of each month in the front office of the Elks Lodge with meetings beginning at 7:30 p.m.

One of the Elkettes first projects is to help the Elks with their fund raising drive for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon Sept. 5.

Officers for the group include president, Nanah Braly; secretary, Bonnie Johnson; treasurer, Susan Ott; calling committee, Alice Rieves, Lou House and Sherry Davis; projects committee, Joyce Walker and Elaine Weaver.

## Elkettes Schedule Meeting

### At Wit's End ...

By ERMA BOMBECK

There has to be some future for CB radios other than flushing out the hiding places of Smokey (the police) and broadcasting to a breathless audience that you're on the way to Grandma's for pork chops.

As usual, I've thought deeply about the possibilities and it occurs to me CB conversations could be an absolute godsend for families trapped in a car with a driver who says, "Tell me when you see a place to stop and eat."

Some men are wonderful about pulling off the road every three or four hours, but some of us are married to robots. They require no food. No liquids. No breathers. Their stomachs never bloat. Their vision never cramp. They consider a key in a gas station as a wall accessory.

CB radio communication might must be the answer if

women all over the country would seize control of the speakers.

"This is Famine 4, calling anyone. Famine 4 calling anyone. Come in anyone. May Day! May Day!"

"Break Famine 4, this is Cactus Patch (Phoenix). What seems to be the problem? You need a Tijuana taxi (wrecker)?"

"Negative, Cactus Patch. Got a crazy buffalo (Husband) at the wheel who won't go to 100 (restroom stop), stop to get groceries (eat) or for that matter make a pit stop (gas). He just keeps his foot on the hammer (accelerator) at double nickle (55 mph). If you're a hard ankle (trucker) please identify."

"Positive, Famine 4. You're the 15th May Day I've received today. How many survivors are there?"

"Just Mama (me) and three bubblegummers (teenagers). Anything we can lay an eye on (anything in sight)?"

"How about a chipped tooth bearny on old 48?"

"He had toenails in his radiator on that one" (speeded by).

"Hey, Famine 4, this is Boston Beans here. We've got four muskrats (children) in a pregnant roller skater (VW). Know your problem. You're just four miles from Grease City. Let your flaps down (slow down). Good luck."

This is Hungry Mama here. Anyone want to organize? Ten four.

## Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP  
Deaf Smith County  
Extension Agent

A rainbow or iridescent hue on dishwasher-washed glassware is an early sign of soft water etching.

Loof for shades of blue, purple or pink when holding the glass at an angle to the light. The glasses look cloudier and more frosted as the condition advances.

This filmy appearance caused by etching cannot be removed—the damage is permanent. Also, there is not a method to predict which glassware will be affected this way—it isn't related to cost or quality of the glass.

Cause of the film is a combination of soft water, very high water temperatures and too much alkaline detergent.

To prevent this condition from occurring in the future, check to be sure that the dishwasher is getting a full fill of water. An over-concentration of detergent. If the dishwasher is not getting a full fill of water, use less detergent, or switch to a detergent that has a lower phosphorus content and contains some sodium carbonate. Now less than one tablespoon of detergent should be used, as this is the minimum amount necessary to do a good dishwashing job under any water conditions.

Water temperature also can be lowered, so that it enters the dishwasher at approximately 140 degrees F. Check water temperature with a candy or meat thermometer at the faucet nearest the dishwasher. Let the water run until it is as hot as possible; then, put the thermometer into the running stream. It should register between 140-160 degrees F. Remember: this condition occurs only in soft water.

**HARDENED FILM FROM DISHWASHER**

The film can be removed by several methods.

—Soak the glassware approximately 15 minutes in undiluted white vinegar.

—Wash glass in a basin of water using a generous amount of an automatic dishwasher detergent—and rubber gloves to protect your hands.

—Use a commercially designed product according to instructions.

—A vinegar rinse in the dishwasher is another method. Run a load of glassware through its normal cycle using detergent. Remove metal items from the dishwasher. Start dishwasher again, but do not use detergent. When the dishwasher comes to the main wash portion of its cycle, open dishwasher and pour one quart of white vinegar into the bottom of the dishwasher. Close the door and let it complete its cycle.

Also, the film will gradually disappear when detergent is increased to compensate for hard water minerals. Using

twice the recommended amount of dishwasher detergent for the initial film-removing wash should strip the film readily.

It may be necessary to use more detergent than the dispensing cups will hold. Add more detergent by opening the dishwasher at the time of the main wash and placing a tablespoon of the door or in the bottom of the machine.

But the best cure may be to soften the water supply mechanically in the home so hard water is not used in the dishwasher.

A rinse agent available in both solid or liquid form can prevent spotting. The rinse agents reduce surface tension of water, causing the water to sheet off items in the dishwasher, reducing possibility of droplets forming to cause water spotting.

Liquid rinse additives are for dishwashers with automatic dispensing equipment. Also, solid form for use in dishwashers without the dispenser are available. This is usually attached to the top rack.

**SAVE ENERGY IN DISHWASHER OPERATION**

Switching to "no-heat" drying in the automatic dishwasher can cut two-thirds off the amount of energy required to operate it.

Even tough dishwasher used a small amount of power. Consumers Union has found that using no-heat drying can save from one-half to four cents a load. The amount depends on local utility rates.

This savings does not take into account the amount of energy used to supply hot water to the dishwasher. Supply water 140-160 degrees F. does take a large portion of energy. But cooler water results in less effective cleaning and a higher germ count on clean dishes. Reducing the germ count on dishes is a major reason for using a dishwasher.

No-heat drying can be achieved in most dishwashers. Read the instruction manual carefully. For some models, the "crystal and plastic" cycle does not include a "heat" cycle. If the control knob can be advanced manually, and the operator is available when the last rinse is completed, the control can be advanced to "off". Opening the door a few inches unless the weather is muggy, drying should be complete within a hour.

If the dishwasher does not have a manually advanceable control, the dishwasher will automatically begin the drying cycle. Unless the control is advanced to "off" before the door is opened, it is easy to forget that the machine is ready to enter the drying cycle. Starting the next load on "dry" will cook on food and make cleaning more difficult.

## COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

**PEAS WITH MINT**

A plentiful amount of mint is used because this recipe is designed to serve with lamb. 10-ounce package frozen tiny green peas  
Butter  
1/2 cup coarsely chopped fresh mint leaves

Cook the peas according to package directions, draining if there is more than about a tablespoon of liquid left. If package directions call for adding 1 tablespoon of butter during cooking, add only 1/2 tablespoon more after peas are cooked; if package directions do not call for adding butter during cooking, add 2 tablespoons after peas are cooked. Stir in the mint with the butter. Makes 4 small servings.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

**FAMILY DINNER**

Meat Loaf Potatoes  
Salad Bowl Bread Tray  
Jam Cupcakes  
JAM CUPCAKES

Adapted from an old-fashioned tearoom recipe.

1 cup cake flour, stir to aerate before measuring  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 large egg  
1/2 cup buttermilk  
1/2 cup apricot preserves

Put a fluted paper baking cup in each of 14 (each 1-3rd cup size) muffin-pan cups. Stir together the flour, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Cream butter and sugar; beat in egg; stir in flour mixture and buttermilk just until the dry ingredients are moistened. Stir in apricot preserves. Spoon into baking cups in muffin pans—each will be about 3/4 full. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean—about 15 minutes. (Use paper baking cups that fit the muffin-pan cups well.)

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

**GOURMET SUPPER**

Seafood Newburg Rice  
Artichoke Salad  
Plum Compote Demi-tasse  
PLUM COMPOTE

Beautiful dark red color, refreshing flavor and a satisfyingly heavy syrup distinguish this dessert.

1 1/4 pounds (about) sweet dark freestone plums  
1 cup dry red wine  
1 cup sugar  
3 slices lemon, each about 1/4-inch thick

Rinse plums; quarter or halve, according to their size, discarding pits; there should be about 1 quart. In a medium saucepan gently heat the sugar and wine, stirring, until the sugar dissolves. Add plums and lemon. Simmer, covered, just until plums are tender but still hold their shape—this usually takes 5 to 10 minutes. Chill. Makes 6 servings.

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**MONDAY, AUGUST 30**

**MEN'S & LADIES WATCHES**  
BULOVA-SPIEDEL-SEIKO-ANSON

**DINNER RINGS** **WEDDING BANDS**  
**NECKLACES** **WATCH BANDS**

**PRINCESS DIAMOND**

**MEN'S DIAMOND RINGS** **LOOSE DIAMONDS**  
**UP TO 2 CARATS** **FROM 5PTS. TO 2 CARAT**

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**DELTA JEWELERS**

364-5901 **MIKE HINDJOSA** 515 East Park

## Couple Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Jesus Castillo of 226 Lake St. observed their 25th wedding anniversary Friday afternoon.

The couple were married August 27, 1951 in Texas. Castillo is employed at Monsanto and the couple are members of the Baptist Church.

They have 12 children, Joe Luis, Jesus Jr., Eneclia, Henry Johnny, Armando, Mary, Elena, Elida, Mike, Gilbert and Jubentina.

## Picking The Right House Site

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures

There is more to a house site than meets the eye even if the view is spectacular. In fact, the view might even be a problem. Making the best of a view is really not a simple design matter, contends architect Walter F. Wagner, Jr.

In putting the house on the site many factors must be considered, as he illustrates in "Great Houses," a book which shows 68 houses that are on slopes—flat and steep, in woods, meadows, at the beach

and so on.

A view that you can see every minute of the day can be monotonous if there happens to be "lots of glass opening the whole house to a view." A waterfall sounds dreamy, but it can become an utter bore, he points out. Not far from his own house, there is a lovely house with a waterfall, he relates, but it gets a new owner about every two years. The sound of a waterfall "can be a joy on a picnic afternoon, but the sound of it every evening, every night when you are trying to go to sleep, and every

morning when you wake up" can be a bit too much.

Even a breezy spot on a hillside or at the beach can jar the nerves. Residents of breezy shore places have found that an afternoon 20-mile-an-hour breeze can "get on their nerves" after only three days.

The view from various rooms is important. You wouldn't care to view a spectacular chasm as you are dining each night. And you would want bedrooms on a quiet side of the house, planned with a view of a hillside or the meadow leading down to the lake instead of the lake itself.

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# By The Garden Gate With Glad

By Gladys Manjeot

## A GARDENER'S RECIPE FOR A HAPPY DAY.

Be an early riser. Take a dash of cold water on your sleepy eyes. Go into the garden, enjoy the beauty of the blue sky, and the colorful sunrise. Pick a fragrant flower to sweeten your day and share with others. Leaven the early hours with a bit of meditation. Put yourself into the meal preparations. Serve food attractively, even if it is just a crust of bread. Think of others, spread kind thoughts throughout the day. Sprinkle the days activities with merriment and thoughts for humanity. Use your smile muscles, and share with those who pass by.

For the prime ingredient, throw in plenty of work, done with thoughts of others and happiness. Add a dash of play or some visitation. Though your lot be humble, add large measures of contentment. Flavor all happenings of the day with love. Seek to butter your day with the oil of gladness.

For best results—repeat each day.

Flower arranging is one of the creative arts. Gardeners enjoy growing and using their flowers to create beauty. Flower arrangements are a gardener's offering. Share the beauty of your gardens by making and giving flower arrangements.

Definitely flower arranging is more than a hobby or a game. It can do things for you. Like any other work, flower arranging requires time, patience, and diligent endeavor. Arrange your flowers like you like them. A lovely rose in a vase placed on the breakfast table, can change a gloomy day to brightness. It also creates memories for the members of the family.

One of the enjoyable phases of gardening is the harvest. Beauty of flowering plants, ripening fruit, and well developed vegetables, all gives us an incentive to arrange them.

One of the important steps in arranging plant materials, are to harden them, groom them, and prepare containers with the needed mechanics. All of these tend to give to the cut flowers an aid to longer lasting flowers and or other cut materials.

Proper selecting and cutting is important. Use a sharp knife or cutting shears. Select for cutting blooms these which have not reached their prime. An old blossom will not last as long as one which is well developed, yet not in full flower. Early morning

or late evening are recommended as prime time for selecting and cutting materials for arrangements. Groom each stem. Removing lower leaves and other discoloration or damaged parts.

Clean foliage and remove outer petals (especially for roses). Place in a container deep enough for length of stems. Do not crowd materials as they are placed in the container which has been filled with water, it should have been drawn several hours before use.

Various types of cut flowers should have different treatments for hardening. Woody stem flowers should be beaten and seared on ends of stem. This gives them more drinking power. Roses, shrubs, chrysanthemums, American Heather and peonies will last much longer in an arrangement if they are placed in deep HOT water (not scalding). Leave them for several hours if possible, if needed groom them and make into arrangement and pour hot water in container.

Mrs. R.L. (Lizzie) Wilson uses this method with all her cut roses for arranging. Mrs. Wilson has been a member of the American Rose Society many years and recommends this treatment. It not only prolongs lasting qualities, it also makes the sheen, fragrance and texture more beautiful.

Another suggestion shared with me by a garden club friend is to cut flowers, especially roses, late evening. Use the following mixture in the container: 2 tablespoons of white vinegar, 2 teaspoons cane sugar (beet sugar is just as good especially HOLLY) all mixed with one quart of warm water. This is not only good for roses it is suggested for all cut flowers.

Hollow stemmed cut flowers should be seared by using a lighter or open flame. Then place them in cool water for at least an hour before arranging. Some of the hollow stemmed flowers are dahlias, marigolds, daisies, and zinnias.

Evergreens will last longer if they are kept in a deep container of water for an hour or more than remove them and roll in a newspaper. Keep in it, one or more hours. There is something about the news print ink that aids them. Also at Christmas time we use a solution for Christmas trees and this is also advised for cut evergreens.

Not only are materials very

important for flower arranging, color is another phase which is very interesting, and really the beauty of the creative arrangement can be much more beautiful if it is planned according to placement, harmonizing all colors.

Complimentary color harmony, monochromatic, analogous, and triad color harmonies are all beautiful and interesting to create. Design is also important when making an arrangement, mass, line mass, and line are basics. Some of these are created with a small amount of materials, and others need a mass of cut material. Then all of us have our own favorite design. Use them as you like them best, and according to decor of room in which the arrangement is to be used.

A mass arrangement or line mass are used often with antique accessories or furniture. Line and modern in a modern setting. Oh it is fun and a learning process to grow, condition, and arrange our flowers. It is an excellent therapy for anyone who likes flowers or nature.

**DECORATIVE PLANTS FROM VEGETABLES:** These offer many things which can be used in flower arranging. We should never separate flowering plants from your garden vegetables. Two types of plants can be used very effectively together. Some of the favorites are, parsley, Swiss Chard, Gourds, pumpkins, Indian Corn and many fruits. Some of these can be arranged and used throughout the year.

Dried materials are also very popular. Treated flowers and or vegetables are very popular. Many methods are used. A recent article in Flower and Garden, gives methods used for drying fresh flowers, in a Micro-Wave oven. Some of our garden club members have tried it, and seems it is going to be successful. Air dried materials are easy to do.

Select good developed materials, such as babybreath, carrot flowers, chrysanthemums, zinnias, etc. are all easy to air dry. This is the most popular method used in Williamsburg, Virginia.

They have used it for many years, and arrangements are made and used in places which are on the tours, in the fall and winter. They are very effective. Also dried vegetables such as peppers squash and gourds are

used in the same manner.

All of this relative to flower arranging is FUN, and is a great hobby, I recommend all of it very highly. My life has been enriched in many ways via gardening and flowering arranging.

**HAVE A HAPPY DAY. SHARE IT BY MAKING AN ARRANGEMENT FOR SOMEONE.**

## Reception To Honor Gossetts

Mr. and Mrs. Pope Gossett of Hereford will be celebrating their golden wedding anniversary at a reception honoring the couple Saturday, Sept. 4.

The event, to be hosted by the couple's children and grandchildren, is scheduled from 2-5 p.m. in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas building. The couple were married Sept. 7, 1926 at Raton, N.M.

WASHINGTON.—The government has reported that a pause in the mounting level of U.S. oil imports permitted the nation's trade accounts to register the first surplus of the year in May.



MR. AND MRS. POPE GOSSETT ...to celebrate anniversary

## Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Young folk don't know more than their parents — they can just shout louder.

If you lose a friend who measures your social standing by the fifth, you haven't lost very much.

You have to be a clock watcher in this office, or someone will swipe the tick tock.

Of course the pilot wants to get you there safely. He doesn't want 212 passengers in his lap upon landing.

Some people are eternally optimistic — others grow up eventually.

Our tipsy neighbor is like a ship loaded wrong — he always leans to port.

What grows fastest with the new miracle lawn food is the manufacturer's bank account.

## Granddaughter For Langleys

Mr. and Mrs. Dan G. Wall III announced the birth of a daughter Friday morning at Sherman, according to a report from the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Langley of Hereford.

The baby daughter weighed in at 8 pound, one-half ounce. She has a sister, Lara, who is 7 years old. Mrs. Wall is the former Suzanne Langley of Hereford.

The parents recently moved to Sherman from Houston. Mr. Wall is a pilot for Delta Airlines.

The manufacture of rayon was started by a French scientist, Count Hilaire de Chardonnet, in 1891. His basic materials were wood pulp and cotton.

**PLEDGE COOPERATION DORADO, PUERTO RICO** —The leaders of the seven largest industrial nations announced recently a sweeping policy of cooperation in the world economic policy and said recovery from the recession is well underway.

**HUNGARY & ALCOHOLISM BUDAPEST, HUNGARY** —The Hungarian National Committee for fight against alcoholism claims Hungarians are the second hardest drinkers of liquor in the world.

**ON KREMLIN CONTROL BERLIN** — Communist from both East and West Europe stood before Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev recently and rejected Kremlin control of their policies, a confirming intentions to follow their own paths.

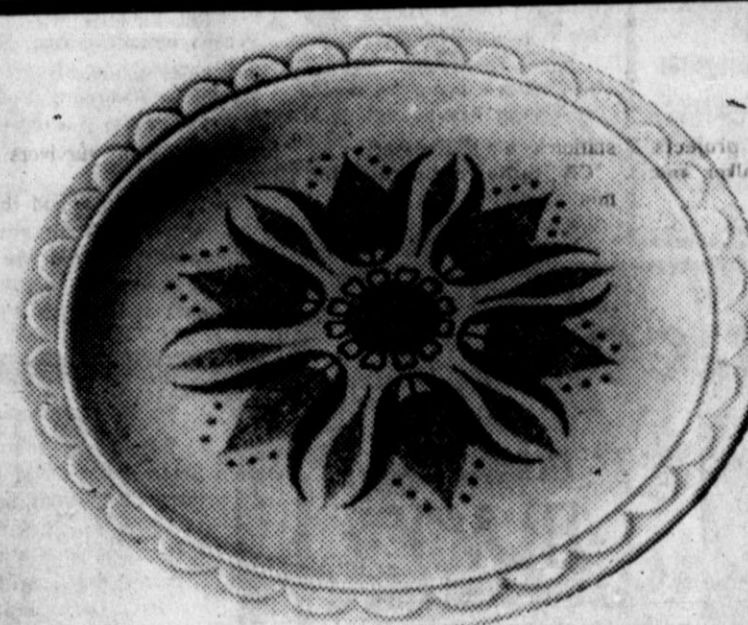
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Weeks 3, 8, 13	COFFEE CUP	Feature Week Price 69c
Weeks 4, 9, 14	SAUCER	Feature Week Price 69c
Weeks 5, 10, 15	7" SALAD PLATE	Feature Week Price 69c

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Texas Crop Report

# Harvest Progresses Statewide; Wheat Being Sown In Panhandle

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Harvest operations gathered steam under hot and dry conditions over most of Texas during the past week. However, rain is needed.

The sorghum harvest is rapidly advancing northward while cotton harvesting is in full swing in South and Southeast Texas, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

About half the state's sorghum crop is in, with yields generally good. Harvesting is increasing in the San Angelo area and has started in the

Rolling Plains. The rice harvest is about 90 per cent complete. A good second crop is in prospect in most locations.

Peanuts and soybeans in most areas are in need of rain, noted Pfannstiel. Moisture is also needed for fall vegetables, with planting active in East, Central and South Texas.

Some peas, cantaloupes and watermelons are being marketed in East Texas while onions, cabbage and bell peppers are being harvested in the High Plains.

The state's pecan crop still

suffers from dry weather, scab and sticky shuck disease and insect infestations.

Range and pasture conditions are declining in much of West Texas due to the lack of rainfall, said Pfannstiel. Screwworms also are adding to the woes of cattlemen. During the first half of 1976, 6,772 cases have been confirmed in Texas, making this the third worst year on record since the eradication program began in 1962. Texas cases extend into the Panhandle, with Dallam County recording seven cases in July.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Farmers are irrigating corn and sorghum, with some corn being harvested for silage. The dryland sorghum crop is moisture

stressed in most counties. Some wheat planting is under way.

Onions and potatoes harvest is about complete. Ranges need rain.

SOUTH PLAINS: Irrigated cotton, corn and sorghum progressing well. Dryland crops need a good rain. Sugar beets continue to look good. Some onions are being harvested, with potato harvesting about complete. Wheat land is being prepared, with some early plantings starting where wheat will be grazed. Ranges are in average shape.

ROLLING PLAINS: Late sorghum fields need rain. Cotton is also suffering from the hot, dry weather along with heavy infestations of boll weevils and bollworms. Stock water is getting short in some counties.

NORTH CENTRAL: The sorghum harvest is at the halfway point while about 40 per cent of the corn crop is in. Both crops are producing good to average yields. Peanuts, fall vegetable gardens and pastures need rain. Farmers are getting land in shape for small grains. Hay baling is active.

NORTHEAST: Sorghum harvesting is active. Blackeyed peas and sweet potatoes are being harvested. Cotton bolls are opening. Hay harvests are producing above average yields. Preparations are in progress for fall vegetable plantings.

FAR WEST: Dryland crops and pastures and ranges need a general rain. The cantaloupe harvest is over. It was average in most locations. Pinto beans are being planted in Presidio County. The pecan crop generally looks good. Livestock are in good condition.

WEST CENTRAL: Sorghum harvesting is increasing. Cotton is fruiting heavily but needs rain as do peanuts. Some hay is still being baled and land is being prepared for small grain crops. The pecan crop will be short in most counties. Pastures

and ranges need rain.

CENTRAL: Most of the sorghum crop is in. Boll weevils have caused heavy damage. Dryland peanuts need rain; lesser cornstalk borers are also causing some damage. Pecans also need rain. Dry pastures and ranges are posing a fire hazard.

EAST: The corn crop looks good. Rain is needed for additional hay cuttings, peanuts and grass growth on pastures and ranges. Armyworms are causing serious damage to pastures. The peach harvest is about complete while the pecan crop outlook is poor. Plans are under way for fall vegetable plantings.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Sorghum harvesting is about complete, and the rice harvest almost is in over much of the area. Cotton and corn harvesting is also active. For the most part, all crops are producing good yields. Some early peanuts are being harvested in Waller County but most fields need rain, as do pastures.

SOUTHWEST: Corn and sorghum harvesting is active in most locations although recent rain showers have caused some delays. Cotton is maturing rapidly. Fall vegetable gardens are going in. The pecan crop looks below average in most locations and is in need of rain. Pastures and ranges also need rain to provide fall grazing for livestock.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Corn and sorghum are producing fair yields. Soybeans are setting beans. Eggplants and peppers are making good growth and cabbage planting is active. Pecans continue to shed. Range and livestock conditions are good, with shearing of sheep and goats active. Screwworms and ear ticks are a serious problem.

COASTAL BEND: The sorghum harvest is virtually complete, with cotton and corn harvesting of 75 to 80 per cent complete.



## Successful Grain Storage Depends On Moisture Level

COLLEGE STATION - Watching moisture content of grain crops as well as taking simple precautions can insure safe storage after harvesting, says an agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Richard Withers points out that an aeration system for grain cooling and moisture control is needed if the grain is stored more than two to three months.

"Harvesting efficiency can be improved significantly with some crops by harvesting at moisture contents of 18 per cent or above. When grain is harvested at a moisture content higher than the recommended for safe storage, mechanical drying must be done," notes the Texas A&M University System specialist.

Moisture contents for safe storage vary with crops. Withers suggests these moisture percentages for efficient storage: corn, 13; flax, 8; rice, 12.5; sorghum, 12-14; soybeans, 11-12; sunflowers, 8; and wheat, 12-14.

"The higher the grain temperature and moisture content, the quicker the grain must be dried mechanically to prevent mold," Withers points out.

"For example, when grain is at 90 degrees F. and has a moisture content of 18 per cent, the moisture content must be reduced to 15 per cent within about six-to-eight days. If the

temperature is reduced to 70 degrees F., the allowable time to reduce moisture is about 30 days. Of course, in this example it is assumed that grain is being aerated during this period."

According to Withers, aeration systems for cooling grain and controlling moisture migration within the grain should supply about one-tenth cubic foot per minute (cfm) of air flow per bushel.

"Fans must be designed to provide this flow rate against the pressures developed in pushing air through the grain. If unheated air drying is carried out in the bin, an air flow rate of three-and-a-half to four cfm per bushel is required," contends the engineer.

Withers cautions that for certain crops designed for the human food industry, drying with heated air dryers may result in severe loss in grade and potential income as well as a loss in germination if the grain is to be used for planting.

"Grain temperatures should not exceed 110-120 degrees F. if germination is planned. Temperatures above this level should be allowed with extreme caution, particularly for food grains," adds Withers.

He also suggests some simple precautionary measures before storing crops.

Checking potential sources of water leaks into bins and sealing them with a good non-drying caulking compound is impor-

tant. Also make sure air vents are protected from blowing rain.

"Where rust spots exist on galvanized bin surfaces, clean the surface with a wire brush and apply a good quality zinc or rust inhibiting paint," advises Withers. "Also plan for alternatives in your harvest and storage operation in case emergency drying or protection against insects is needed."

### Production May Hit Record

WASHINGTON (AP) - A record number of turkey drumsticks are marching to market this year, according to the Agriculture Department.

Turkey production is expected to total 137.9 million birds, up 11 per cent from 124.3 million in 1975 and four per cent more than the previous record of 132.2 million produced in 1973.

Once a seasonal business with production keyed to Thanksgiving for some years has taken on a year-round aspect, meaning that consumers usually find ample supplies at any time, Turkey slaughter, however, continues to be the heaviest in the third and fourth quarters of the year.

Minnesota continues to be the leading turkey producer with nearly 24.3 million birds this year.

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# Right Drilling, Pump, Lead To Sand-Free Well

HALFWAY--"An irrigation well capable of pumping 1,300 gallons per minute of crystal clear, sand-free water is a rare sight on the Texas High Plains."

That exclamation by Dr. Bill Lyle, associate professor for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, summed up the feelings of Experiment Station scientists when a 320-foot irrigation well went into operation this month at that location.

For the Experiment Station and for the High Plains Research Foundation which funded the highly technological project, the well indeed marks a milestone in the application of irrigation well technology. For it now only overshadows two other wells on the 320-acre research site that pump 350 and 400 gallons per minute, but it proves, researchers say, that many other areas well could be pumping far more water and much more efficiently.

The well is scheduled for its first public viewing during the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station field day at Halfway Sept. 14. The Texas Agricultural Exp. Sta. at Lubbock-Halfway is co-hosting the afternoon event, with Texas Agricultural Extension Service, High Plains Research Foundation, Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, and National Weather Service cooperating.

"The primary purpose of the well" says Lyle, "is to emphasize that, through correct design and development, an efficient pumping irrigation plant is possible which will provide maximum amount of water while completely eliminating the pumping of sand which plagues the majority of wells in the area."

Lyle says the well actually was designed to replace one which had failed due to excessive sand pumping. The first step, the agricultural engineer says, consisted of drilling a test hole to obtain samples of the formations followed by an electric log of the aquifer. An electric log is a measurement to accurately locate the most permeable sections of the aquifer or

water-bearing rock formation. Samples were taken every five feet within the saturated zone, and were analyzed for particle size. Lyle explains the analyses are used to determine particle size distribution, information that is necessary for an accurate gravel pack design.

"From this gravel pack design, a well screen was selected which effectively retained the gravel pack," Lyle says. "A Johnson Irrigator well screen with a 50/1000-inch slot was installed. This well screen provides about 10 times more open area per linear foot than does perforated casing and is of primary importance in maintaining the life and pumping rate of a well."

Lyle says the lower 40 feet of the aquifer, just above red bed, which is the bottom of the Ogallala formation, was screened. High Plains Drilling Inc. of Abernathy drilled the well and ran the electric log. They were also responsible for installing the gravel pack and screen which had been specified, Lyle says.

A 16-inch casing and well screen were set in a 24-inch drilled hole which allowed for the four-inch gravel pack.

Lyle says a host of special steps were taken to assure the well's success. Use of organic drilling compound, high speed bailing, and high pressure jetting to remove filter cake material from the gravel pack and bore hole were all part of the operation. Following jetting, a colloidal dispersing material was used to suspend remaining clay particles which were removed by further bailing. During the developing operation, only very small quantities of sand were removed.

The well was next test-pumped for 72 hours to determine its discharge (gallons per minute) - drawdown relationships. The well remained completely sand-free during test pumping at all flow rates. Drawdown is the difference in the static water table and the pumping level required to maintain a given flow rate.

Lyle says the peak flow rate reached during the test pumping was 1,300 gallons per

minute. There still remained 30 feet of available drawdown at this pumping rate. This is in "striking contrast" to the other two wells on the research site, he adds.

Test pumping was also carried out to enable researchers to select a pump matching "exact pumping conditions of discharge and total dynamic pumping head."

While the construction of such a well is somewhat more expensive, the additional investment in a correctly designed well will definitely return profit dividends over the life of the well," Lyle believes. "One of the most important benefits is to prolong the effective pumping life of the well. It will greatly decrease or eliminate well-plugging due to encrustation and will substantially increase the life of the pump since the pumping of air and sand are eliminated. This will also help maintain high pumping efficiency over the life of the pump."

This, plus the fact that one is getting the greatest amount of water per foot of drawdown possible all add up to maximum operating efficiency, he says.

"With the inevitable and continuous increase in energy prices, efficient well design and operation will become much more important in years to come."

# Commodity Topics

By E. Robert Flores

Registered Commodity Specialist

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard Bell told a board of directors meeting at the National Soybean Processors Association recently that deterioration of the soybean crop particularly in the lower south and parts of the midwest was his biggest concern at the present time. Near drought conditions in a state wide belt from the Dakotas' southwards into Arkansas has reduced not only soybean production by more than 40 million bushels nationwide but corn production estimates have been reduced also.

Bell thinks that prices could be tempered somewhat by rationing domestic demand although some countries, particularly Japan, are worried about continued soybean supplies. Bell also indicated that the Soviet Union will need to input two to three million tons of soybeans annually. The Russians are currently expanding their soybean crushing industries and are evidently more interested in crushing soybeans

for its products, soy meal and oil, than importing them.

The United Kingdom suspended on August 20th the normal import ban on maincrop potatoes and continued the ban on potato exports indefinitely.

Although the announcement indicates the industry is feeling that this year's crop has been severely reduced due to drought, government officials and most of the trade still hesitate to estimate how bad the crop can be.

Some informed trade sources say the reluctance to make an official estimate is due to the fear that this would encourage hoarding of fresh and processed potatoes. However current unofficial estimates put the total planted potato area at 2,000 acres below the July estimate of 483,000 acres, with poor quality potatoes in most areas.

Michigan State opens its season on a tough note. The Spartans visit defending Big Ten champion Ohio State Sept. 11.

# County Agent Retiring

CANYON--John Brazzil, county Extension agent for Randall County since June 1, 1951, will end a 25-year career when he retires Aug. 31.

Brazzil's employment with Randall County expands two and a half decades of what he calls a literal explosion in agricultural production and socio-economic development of the Panhandle. Development of irrigation, introduction of hybrid grain sorghum, giant leaps in agricultural technology, development of the cattle industry and Randall County's growth into a metropolitan complex all occurred during Brazzil's county agricultural production and socio-economic development of the panhandle. Development of irrigation; introduction of hybrid grain sorghum, giant leaps in agricultural technology, development of the cattle industry and Randall County's growth into a metropolitan complex all occurred during Brazzil's county agricultural agent career.

Paul Gross, district agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension service at Amarillo, said Brazzil is one of the most responsible agents with whom he has worked.

"He is well accepted by the people he serves," says Gross. "The hallmark of his career has been professionalism. He has done outstanding landscape horticultural work and has been instrumental in working with



JOHN BRAZZIL

the various agricultural commodity groups to increase economic returns for farmers, especially in wheat production."

Brazzil, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brazzil of Flat, Texas, in Coryell County, was reared on a farm and graduated from high school there.

He entered Southwestern

State Teachers College in San Marcos where he attended for a year and a half. At the beginning of World War II he left college to enlist in the Navy, serving three years and eight months on the destroyers U.S.S. Shaw and the U.S.S. La Vallette in the Pacific with the gunnery division.

In January, 1946, he returned home and entered what was then called Texas A&M College, graduating with a B.S. degree in agronomy in 1948 as a distinguished student.

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## Cotton Market May Steady Up

COLLEGE STATION--Cotton prices took a sharp plunge during the last three weeks of July, dropping about 20 cents per pound after reaching high levels earlier. With this, an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service believes the cotton market has experienced both the high and the low for the season.

Two steps forward and one back can be expected until price recovery is complete," says Charles Baker. "Supply, demand and crop prospects should take hold soon to steady market conditions."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's August 12 cotton crop estimate of 10.7 million bales points to the fact that we can't produce enough cotton in 1976 to meet demand, notes Baker. Domestic consumption is estimated at 6.8 million bales while 4.5 million will be shipped abroad. That's 600,000 bales more than the expected crop.

"U.S. cotton growers have contracted 47 per cent of their

crop, with 22 per cent of the Texas crop under contract. More contracts will be signed when prices get back up near early July levels," predicts Baker. "If contracts aren't right and price isn't right at time of harvest, farmers are expected to use the loan much more than in 1975."

Farmers should be concerned about seed prices also, notes Baker. The average price of \$90 per ton paid to farmers in 1975 was extremely low compared to the total value of products from that seed. Cottonseed prices can be the difference between profit or loss in cotton production, yet farmers give little attention to what they receive for seed.

Moslem mathematicians used the cipher, or zero, 200 years before it appeared in 12th century Europe.

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7:30 p.m.

USDA Representative will be present.

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Plainview, Texas

# Sugar Supply Building Prices Forced Down

WASHINGTON (AP) - World sugar inventories are building rapidly and "recently have exerted downward pressures" on prices according to the Agriculture Department.

Current estimates put world sugar production in 1976-77 at a record of 92.6 million to 95.6 million short tons of 2,000 pounds each, compared with the previous high of 89.6 million tons last season, the department Outlook and Situation Board said Tuesday.

World sugar consumption is expected to rise two million to three million tons from last season's 89 million tons. Thus, a sizeable increase in leftover supplies is indicated by the end of the 1976-77 year, officials said. The world reserve at the end of last season was 18 million tons, an increase of about 500,000 tons and the first gain in five years.

Since the New York price of raw sugar peaked at \$16.60 per

one hundred pounds on July 6, it has dropped sharply to \$9.88 on Aug. 23 and could average below \$12 per one hundred pounds. The New York through July averaged \$15.35 per one hundred pounds, compared with \$22.47 for the entire 1975 calendar year.

## '76 Looking Like Record Year For Texas Livestock Exports

AUSTIN—This year is shaping up as a record year for livestock exports, reports Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

Statistics for the first half of 1976 show that so far, 23,775 head have moved through the six livestock export pens of the Texas Department of Agriculture. This compares with only 25,417 for all of 1975.

Value of the animals, including cattle, swine, goats, sheep and horses, has

approached \$15 million, White said.

"The flow of animals through the quarantine and inspection facilities has been described as 'steady' by pen managers," Commissioner White commented.

Mexico continues to be the top importer of animals checked through the Texas facilities, with 16,661 cattle of various breeds shipped to that country during the first half of the year.

Other livestock which have entered Mexico from the pens include 144 Nubian goats, 1,667 swine, 3,888 sheep and 465 horses.

In the bovine category, dairy cattle led the way with 1,724 Brown Swiss, 13,851 Holstein and 109 Jersey exported internationally.

Seven hundred Brahman, 365 Hereford, 302 Santa Gertrudis, 201 Charolais, 174 Angus, 64 Beefmaster, 46 Brangus, 20 Limousin, 26 Red Angus, 23 Simmental and six beafalo were the meat breeds exported.

The remainder of the exported livestock are as follows.

Swine: Yorkshire, 501; Hampshire, 453; Duroc, 396; Landrace, 190; Chesterwhite, 119; and Spots, eight; sheep: 2,549 Rambouillet, 1,173 Suffolk and 166 Hampshires; horses: 392 quarter horses, 14 American Saddle Bred, one Appaloosa, two Arabian, three Morgan, four Peruvian Paso, 18 Shetland and six thoroughbred.

Other countries besides Mexico importing livestock included Brazil, Paraguay, Venezuela, Guatemala.



## Cull Low Producers, Cattlemen Are Urged

COLLEGE STATION—Detecting and culling low-producing cows is the first step in increasing beef herd productivity. Cows that do not wean a calf every 12 months can no longer be retained due to sentiment—they are too costly, says Dr. John Spitzer, area beef cattle specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Along with culling low producers, cattlemen should also be aware that summer calves wean at much lighter weights than calves born at other times of the year. This makes a strong case for removing slow breeding cows, even for the cattlemen with an extended calving program," points out Spitzer.

The specialist suggests removing bulls no later than August 20 and having cows palpated for pregnancy 40-60 days after this date. By keeping calving dates on cows, a producer will know if the cow bred to calve within the 12-month interval. Any cow not meeting this requirement

## 'Food Factory' Hurting, Bureau Head Warns

WACO—"This country's food factory is in serious trouble," the president of the Texas Farm Bureau says.

Carroll Chaloupka, Dalhart grain and cattle producer, said farmers and ranchers have responded to the call for more production, but have been penalized by lower prices.

"We have produced in such abundance that we have a

big surplus, and this year's grain crops may set another record," he said. "Our production costs are rising with inflation just like everybody's else's but prices paid to grain producers and cattlemen have dropped."

The Farm Bureau leader said that at the end of the third week in August wheat prices were down 27 per cent from a year ago, sorghum was 18 per cent lower, corn down 10 per cent, and that cattle prices had dropped 25 per cent below last August—"which was a bad time for cattlemen."

Chaloupka said farmers are going to demand that no restrictions be placed on their markets, especially export markets. "Another embargo would be disastrous," he said.

"It would also be a disaster to establish federal grain reserves," the farm leader said. "That would depress prices even further."

## HOME IS CITY WICHITA, KAN. (AP) — A sign reads: "Welcome to Kenyon City. Mayor Bill Kenyon. Population: 11."

Kenyon City is not really a city. It's the five acres of land occupied by Kenyon and his family.

The idea of calling the family estate a city came to them six years ago when Kenyon and his family moved into the area.

"Well, we were 11 city folks who didn't know the first thing about country living. We decided to make a fun project out of something that could have been a drag," Kenyon said.

"My daughter and I both wanted to be the mayor," he said, "so I waited until she went on a trip to Hawaii to hold the election. I won 5 to 3.

"We've even got a key to the city," he added. "It's about a foot long and covered with aluminum foil."

# New Screwworm Facility Is Dedicated In Mexico

The dream of screwworm eradication held by livestock producers in the United States and Mexico moved a giant step closer to reality Aug. 25 when the President of Mexico Luis Echeverria and U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz dedicated a new, sterile screwworm fly facility in Tuxtla Gutierrez, Mexico.

The ceremonies (4 p.m. EDT) marked a milestone in the 1972 agreement between the two countries establishing a joint Mexico-U.S. Commission for the Eradication of Screwworms. Commission members estimate, once the plant is in full production, eradication of the destructive livestock pest will be possible in five to seven years.

Screwworms—the larvae of the screwworm fly—feed on living flesh in wounds of warm-

blooded animals (including humans). If left untreated, multiple screwworm infestations can kill a full grown steer in 10 days. Eradication of the pest will save U.S. and Mexican livestock producers millions of dollars annually.

According to Dr. F.J. Mulhern, administrator of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), the keys to screwworm eradication are rancher cooperation and the sterile male technique.

"If animals are inspected frequently for wounds, and infested wounds are treated with an approved insecticide, screwworm populations can be kept at relatively low levels. At this point, the sterile male technique takes over."

The new Tuxtla Gutierrez plant has the capacity to rear

and sexually sterilize over 300 million screwworm flies weekly. These flies—in combination with another 200 million reared and sterilized weekly at APHIS' Mission, Tex., facility—will be released over infested portions of the U.S. and Mexico to mate with native, fertile flies. No offspring result from such matings. Thus, screwworm populations drop with each generation until eradication is achieved.

The Commission's schedule calls for eradication of infestations in northern Mexico and Baja California first. Then, sterile flies from the Tuxtla Gutierrez and Mission plants will push the pests southward, until a new barrier zone can be established across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec in southern Mexico.

The current barrier zone— which stretched 2,000 miles along the U.S.-Mexico border—costs over \$7 million annually to maintain the does not entirely prevent yearly reinfestations from Mexico. The new barrier across the 125-mile-wide Isthmus is projected as costing \$1.8 million annually, and completely stopping reinfestation.

The new Tuxtla Gutierrez sterile fly production plant is the largest constructed in the world, and the only one designed and built specifically for sterile fly production. Three other plants were adapted from previously existing structures.

Construction of the 18,000 square meter plant—and supporting buildings such as the administration building, warehouse and motor pool—began in July 1973 and was essentially completed by July 1976. The estimated cost of the totally equipped facility is \$14 million, exclusive of the site, which was donated by the Governor of Chiapas to the Mexico Secretariat of Agriculture and Livestock (SAG) for use by the Joint Commission.

When in full production, the plant will employ over 500 workers, plus a small complement of U.S. and Mexican supervisors. Currently, there are over 20 U.S. employees and their families living in Tuxtla Gutierrez, Mexico. The entire program—with U.S. and Mexico employees scattered throughout Mexico—will number over 75 Americans and an equal number of Mexican government counterparts, plus 1,300 Mexican Joint Commission employees.

## Meat Imports From Taiwan Get Support

AUSTIN—The Independent Cattlemen's Association has called on the U.S. Department of Agriculture to show that American meat producers—already crippled by foreign meat imports—won't be further hurt by USDA's proposal to let the Republic of China, Taiwan,

ship meat into the United States.

ICA President T.A. Cunningham of Goliad said that any imports permitted from Taiwan should be restricted within overall limits set by the existing Meat Importation Act.

"If Taiwan simply got a chunk of existing import trade, then we wouldn't be hurt any worse than we are already," Cunningham said, "but if these are new and additional imports, then for every pound an American stockman suffers."

The USDA has said its proposal to let Taiwan export meat to the U.S. is based on findings that Taiwan meat processing standards are at least equal to the U.S. meat inspection program.

"Assuming this is correct, it represents some protection American consumers don't now have with the millions of pounds of imported meat coming here," Cunningham said, referring to ICA's efforts to pass federal legislation requiring better inspection of foreign packing plants with ship meat to the United States.

Cunningham said also that ICA would like to see the Agriculture Department "show us that this is truly a proposal of the USDA instead of another example of the State Department using agriculture as a pawn in foreign policy."

## '76 Texas Melon Crop Looking Good

AUSTIN—The Texas melon and cantaloupe crops promise to be good ones despite spring hail storms and heavy summer rains.

Acres planted in watermelons between January and June total 55,000, the same figure as for the two previous years. Acres intended for summer harvest are set at 25,000, nearly 14 percent more than 1975-acreage of only 22,000 acres.

Cantaloupe acreage also shows an increase. Acreage planted between March and June has increased from 5,600 last year to 5,900 in 1976. Acres for summer harvest are set at 5,500, an increase of 200 acres over last year's figure.

By mid-July, watermelon harvest was complete in the Coastal Bend and was winding down in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, while in Central and East Texas fields, picking was underway.

North Texas farmers were expecting to begin marketing cantaloupes and watermelons soon.

In the Eagle Pass area, cantaloupe and watermelon growers reported that harvest was behind schedule because of recent rains, and in the Winter Garden, wet fields kept field workers from picking cantaloupes and watermelons.

Ancient Republic Iceland's Althing is the oldest parliamentary assembly in the world, dating from 930. In 1262, Iceland united with Norway and in 1380, Iceland and Norway came under Danish rule. In 1918, Denmark recognized Iceland's independence but the Danish sovereign continued to be king of Iceland. In 1941, the Althing voted to dissolve this last tie with Denmark.

San Jose State plays seven of its 11 football games under lights this season.

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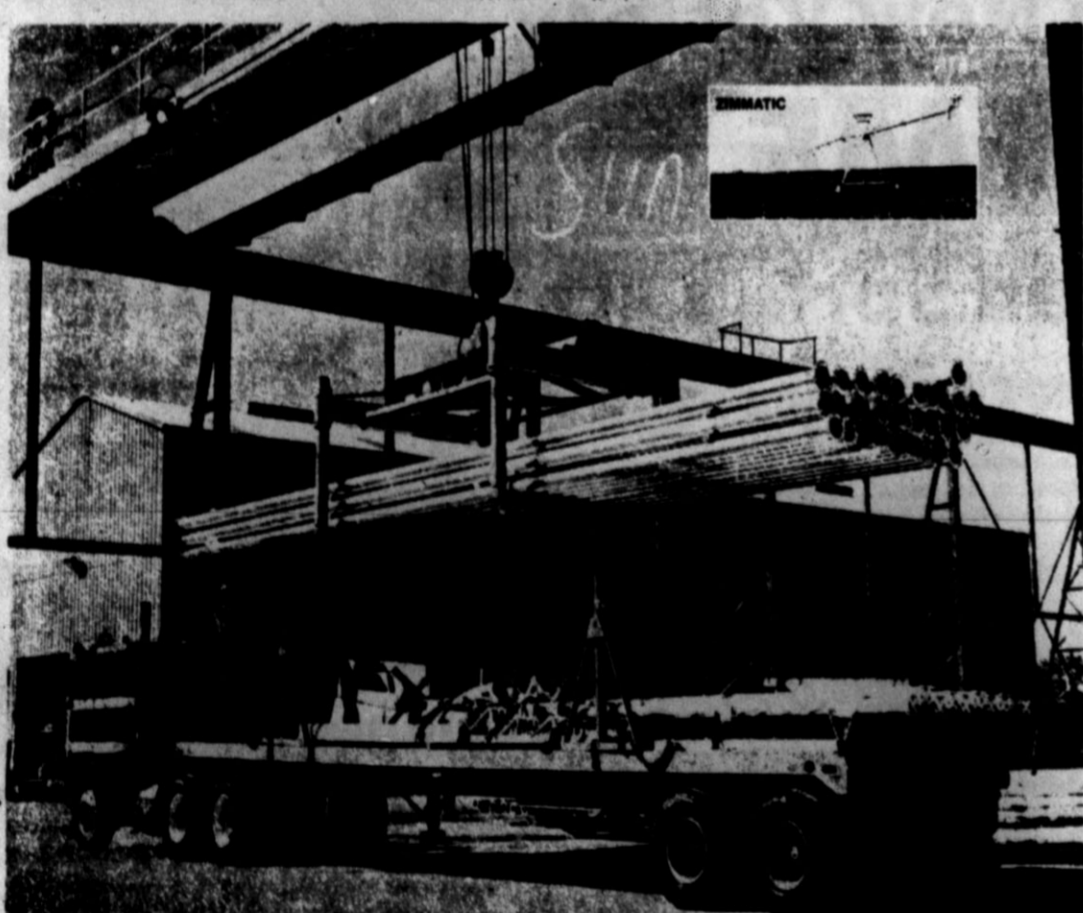
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# Doves Plentiful, Fields Dry For Opening Day

By J.D. PEER  
LUBBOCK— A split dove season has been set for both north and south zones of Texas and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department personnel are reporting an average number of doves in most of the Panhandle and South Plains.

The northzone dove season is set for Sept. 1- Oct. 14 from noon to sunset, and Jan. 1-16, 1977, 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset. The north zone includes all counties north of a line from Shelby to Kinney counties and all of the Panhandle and South Plains counties are included in the north zone.

The daily bag limit of 10 birds and a possession limit of 20 birds will furnish any hunter plenty of chances to miss the fast-flying dove.

Reports from the Panhandle indicate plenty of birds, but dry hunting conditions will increase the chances for fires from careless disposal of matches and cigarettes. New vehicle owners are advised to check for fire

## Walleye Recipe Given

AUSTIN--More and more Texans soon should be having success fishing for walleye, stocked in many state lakes by the Parks and Wildlife Department.

But don't stop only at the pleasure of catching this fighting fish. The P&WD reports it to be excellent eating, and suggest this recipe with a gourmet flourish:

Several walleye filets  
1 cup condensed celery soup  
1/4 cup cream  
1/4 cup cooking sherry  
grated parmesan cheese  
salt and pepper  
Dip filets in melted butter and season to taste with salt and pepper; place in a shallow baking pan. Mix celery soup with cream and sherry. Cover filets with mixture, sprinkle with grated cheese and bake for 30 minutes in 350-degree oven.

Within a year, walleye are expected to weigh about a pound in Lakes Cedar Creek, Arlington, Grapevine, Palestine, Lavon, Ray Hubbard and Texoma. P&WD biologists and technicians reared and stocked more than 20 million walleye fry and fingerlings in those lakes this spring.

Current state walleye record is eight pounds 14 ounces for a fish caught in Lake Meredith in 1972. In time, this is expected to be surpassed.

State biologists hope that, as well as their recreational value, walleye will fill an ecological niche in lakes and feed on rough fish in large, open waters.

Idaho University plays seven of its 11 football games under lights this season.

Idaho was involved in two games totaling 142 points last season. It tied Boise State 31-31 and Weber State 40-40.

Cincinnati plays its first six football games at night this season and only two of them are at home.

hazards from the catalytic converters as grass and weeds collect under the vehicle. Waterhole shooting in the Panhandle should be excellent due to the dry conditions, but some of the ranch and farm tanks have dried-up, too.

South Plains dove populations are scattered with fewer acres of grain and sunflowers than last year. Better shooting conditions will exist near feed fields or on flyways to and from the local roosts.

The rolling hills off the caprock are holding good numbers of birds with more grain fields and plenty of water.

The delay of any cold, wet, rainy spell during the first part of September will increase the sportsman's chances of harvesting locally grown doves before they head south for the winter.

Firearms used to hunt doves must be plugged to hold no more than tree shells at one time and may not be larger than 10 gauge. No rifles or pistols are legal for dove hunting.

No hunting is permitted in game refuges, state and federal parks, game reserves, or from the public road or road right-of-way. More citations are issued by P&WD wardens for shooting from the road than any other dove violation.

Sportsmen are asked to get permission to hunt as required by Texas law. The yearly increase in number of hunters per county warrants an early contact with the prospective landowner before the season starts.

A violation of the landowners property rights will only result in a citation and more no-hunting or no-trespassing signs next year. To increase your chances of finding a place to hunt, you must convince the landowner that no livestock will be shot, fences and gates will remain as they were, and crops or other property will be respected and not destroyed or damaged.

More information is available on dove hunting, hunter safety classes, new licenses and other seasons and regulations by contacting the nearest P&WD game warden or by calling Amarillo (806) 355-9246 or Lubbock (806) 744-0213.

## MOURNING DOVE · WHITE-WINGED DOVE Hunting Regulations 1976-77

**DAILY BAG LIMITS**  
MOURNING DOVES  
Daily Bag Limit - 10  
Possession Limit - 20  
WHITE-WINGED DOVES  
Daily Bag Limit - 10  
Possession Limit - 20

**OPEN SEASONS:**  
MOURNING DOVES: North Zone - Sept. 1 - Oct. 14, 1976, Jan. 1-16, 1977, except in Trans-Pecos counties where the winter season ends at sunset Jan. 15.  
South Zone - Sept. 28 - Nov. 7, 1976, Jan. 1-16, 1977. In the shaded counties of the South Zone, mourning doves may be taken on Sept. 4, 5, 6, 11 and 12 during the white-winged dove season. In these South Zone counties the fall open season for mourning doves will close Nov. 2.

**SHOOTING HOURS:**  
Mourning and white-winged doves: 12 noon to sunset except during the mid-winter season in both North and South Zones (Jan. 1-16, 1977), the shooting hours will be 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset.

**SPECIAL NOTES:**  
1. No hunting permitted in game refuges, state and federal parks, game reserves, within corporate city limits or from public roads or road rights of way.  
2. The retention of one fully feathered wing on dead doves is required in those counties having a white-winged dove season when both mourning and white-winged doves may be taken. This requirement also applies when doves are imported from Mexico or any foreign country.  
3. Doves must be plucked immediately to the shell capacity and may not be larger than 10 gauge. Hunting doves with rifles prohibited.  
4. A white-winged Dove Stamp for a \$2.00 fee is required of all persons who hunt white-winged doves. This stamp is required in addition to the valid hunting license.  
5. A valid importation permit (fee \$1.50) is required for the importation of wild game birds (or animals from the Republic of Mexico). Each permit is valid for a maximum of 20 days from the date of issue. Permits are available from all Parks and Wildlife Department district offices and wherever hunting and fishing licenses are sold in the Rio Grande Valley Area.  
6. During the mourning white-winged and mourning dove season, dove hunting is not permitted in the area northwest of Huntington bounded on the east by U.S. Hwy. 77, on the north and west by F.M. 491 and on the south by State Hwy. 107.

**TEXAS PARKS & WILDLIFE DEPARTMENT**



**Hunt Safely,  
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**READY TO GO—** this dove is ready to head south at the first sign of a hunter or cold weather as the season opens Sept. 1 across Texas. The daily bag limit of ten birds will allow for a lot of missed shots by local hunters. (photo by P&WD)



## Texas Hunters Seek Mule Deer Out-of-State

--Texas hunters are a mobile group and each year hundreds travel out of state for mule deer in New Mexico and Colorado and pheasant in Kansas.

Most of the states which attract Texas hunters require hunter safety training for many age groups before issuing a license.

T. D. Carroll, Hunter Safety Coordinator at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, says 23 states in the U.S. now require some form of hunter safety instruction, particularly for young people.

"Colorado requires everyone born after Jan. 1, 1949, to have completed such a course," said Carroll. "In New Mexico, all hunters under the age of 18 must be certified."

According to Carroll, hunters in Kansas born after July 1, 1957, must take hunter safety training. In Arizona, those hunters ages 10 to 14 must be trained before hunting big game.

"The Parks and Wildlife Department's Volunteer Hunter Safety Training certificate is accepted by these states," said Carroll.

"Some 1,500 volunteer instructors around the state teach the course; those students 12 years of age and older who

successfully complete the training are awarded 'Safe Hunter Certificates' recognized by states such as Colorado and New Mexico."

Local P&WD offices and most game wardens have lists of active hunter safety instructors in the area, according to Carroll.

A fee of \$1 is charged for the course.

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## Shooting The Breeze

By Butch White

The hardest part of telling young folks the facts of life is finding something they don't already know.

Show me a man with both feet on the ground and I'll show you a man who can't get his pants on.

We usually have two reasons for what we're doing-- a good reason and the real reason.

New grandparents usually find a lot of changes taking place around the house.

There's nothing like a cocktail party to find out who your friends were.

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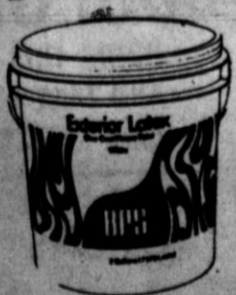
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# Whitewing Outlook Dampened By Rain

By MILLER H. BONNER JR.  
Associated Press Writer

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP)—Recent rains and the opening of the Rio Grande Valley Floodway System is dampening the outlook for white-wing dove hunters in this area.

More than 50,000 hunters will visit the valley during the five-day dove season, pouring more than \$3.5 million into the area's economy, say Chamber of Commerce officials.

But Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TP&WD) officials say decreased bird population;

combined with "game hogs," point to a disappointing whitewing dove season.

A TP&WD spokesman said the count of this year's dove crop is "about 125,000 compared to 169,000 last year which was a poor crop."

Wildlife officials and area businessmen who lease hunting rights for the season in early September blame the rainy weather and flooding for the bleak outlook.

"The birds have a limited food supply due to the rains and the best hunting areas are not easily accessible due to the opening of the floodway system," said Ed Dutch of the TP&WD office in Edinburg.

The Rio Grande Floodway System was opened earlier this month by the International Boundary and Water Commission as part of their annual preparation for the hurricane flooding season. Water from Falcon Dam was released into the system forcing the closing of several roads along the river.

"I don't want to slight the situation," said Kemper Glick of Pharr, whose family leased land to white-wing dove hunters. "I think the TP&WD officials are 100 per cent right. But if we can keep the game hogs off the leases, just about

every hunter should have a pretty good season."

"Game hogs" are hunters who kill more than the legal limit of 10 doves per day.

"You always have some hunters who kill 100 to 200 birds a day," said Glick. "The game wardens just can't keep up with all of them."

Glick said some hunters will combat the high water by using boats to attain favored hunting spots.

"A little water isn't going to keep some hunters from shooting dove," he said. "Some of them would stand out in a hurricane if they thought they might get a shot."

The white-wing season runs Sept. 4-6 and Sept. 11-12.

Wichita State sees action in seven night football games this season.

Johnny Weismuller, star of many Tarzan movies and the 1924 Olympics, was both a sprint and distance swimmer, National Geographic says. He set world records in 67 events before his retirement.

Ten night games are listed this season for San Diego State. The only day game is at Bowling Green, Ohio.

# View From The Plains

BY J.D. PEER  
TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

## NEW HUNTING LICENSES AVAILABLE

LUBBOCK—The 1976-77 Texas hunting, fishing, licenses are available at license deputies and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department offices across the state.

The hunting, hunting/fishing combination licenses will be valid on Sept. 1. The hunting license fee is \$5.25, the hunting/fishing combination fee is \$8.75 and a resident exempt license is still 25 cents.

These license are similar to last years selection and each license will contain buck, antlerless deer tags, and turkey tags. All licenses are printed on waterproof, tear-resistant paper. The date of kill on deer tags this year either may be marked out in ink or cut from the tag. There is space on the back of the new license for white-winged dove and federal migratory waterfowl stamps.

A resident license is required of every Texas citizen who hunts outside of the county

of his residence or who hunts deer or turkey, except persons under 17 or over 65 years of age. Persons hunting on land where they reside are not required to purchase this license, but must have an exempt license to hunt deer or turkey.

A citizen is any person except an alien who has been a bona fide resident of Texas for more than six months immediately preceding application for a license. Members of the Armed Forces with proof of assignment on active duty at any federal installation within the state for a period of more than 30 days may purchase a resident license.

The \$37.50 non-resident license is the same as last year and a special non-resident five-day migratory game bird hunting license will be available for \$10.25. All persons who hunt wild deer, bear, turkey and javelina during any open archery season in which only long bows and arrows are used, are required a \$3.25 archery stamp in addition to a valid hunting license.

# Panhandle Antelope Herd Shows Decline

AUSTIN—The Trans-Pecos region of far West Texas continues to serve as the major antelope habitat in Texas. And while the overall state antelope population is encouraging, herds in the eastern portion of the Panhandle have declined significantly.

That's the result of a recently completed aerial survey of antelope herds conducted by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Overall, there are an estimated 10,485 adult antelope spread over the Trans-Pecos, Permian Basin and Panhandle regions of the state.

"There has been a 40 per cent decline in antelope herds in the eastern portion of the Panhandle over the last two or three years," said Charles Winkler, P&WD big game program director.

This year's antelope herd in the Panhandle stands at an estimated 1,184, down from the previous estimate of 3,100.

Since the Panhandle has the smallest concentration of antelope, the decline is significant. As a result, no antelope permits will be issued this year in some portions of the eastern Panhandle.

"In some areas of the Panhandle where there had previously been some antelope, we found there were none in this year's survey," Winkler said.

He attributed the Panhandle herd decline to poor fawn production this year, low survival rates of fawns born last year and increased habitat destruction.

Significant population declines were noted in Roberts, Lipscomb, Moore, Hemphill and Ochiltree Counties.

The largest antelope herd in the state continues to be found in the Trans-Pecos. According to this year's survey, there was no notable change in the size of the herd from last year. The sample indicated a herd of 6,744 adult pronghorns.

The only other area of the state where antelope in any numbers are found is in the Permian Basin. There, a 20 per cent population increase, from 1,500 to 1,884, was noted.

The surveys are an important tool used by wildlife biologists in making recommendations for issuance of permits to landowners. As was the case in 1975, only buck permits will be issued this year.

This year's hunting dates are Oct. 2-10 for the Permian Basin and Trans-Pecos regions, and Oct. 2-5 in those areas of the Panhandle where the antelope hunting will be allowed.

Winkler had anticipated some increase in the size of the overall population that did not occur.

"We are concerned that there was no significant increase in the Trans-Pecos and Permian Basin even though they had good fawn production in 1975. Apparently fawns born last year did not have good survival rates and as a result we did not have the expected overall increase in the population," he said.


Last year, some 926 buck permits were issued statewide and 572 antelope were harvested. P&WD issues antelope permits based on the number of bucks in the overall herd. Also, consideration is given to fawn production and survival rates.

"We would like to have one buck for every four does. We feel we get maximum production with that ratio," Winkler stated.

Although factors may still change, it is expected that the total number of permits to be issued for this hunting season will be about the same as last year.

Permit issuance to landowners will be completed by mid-September, according to Winkler.

**Keepsake**  
Registered Diamond Rings



**Hester's Jewelry**

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

# 'Big Fish' Program Encourages Anglers

AUSTIN—Posters encouraging anglers to submit their lunker catches to a "Big Fish Awards" program, now in reach of more people because of reduced minimum weights, have been sent to all currently bonded license agents for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Announcing, "Fishermen! Enter Your Big Fish Here," the signs in red ink on yellow cardboard are intended for window or counter display at all stores and businesses where Texas hunting and fishing licenses are sold.

Dealers also received 10

copies of a new application form for a "Certificate of Fishing Merit" award. The program is explained on one side of the sheet, along with eligible species and minimum pounds shown as:

Black bass, 7; crappie, 3; white bass, 3; striped bass, 15; channel cat, 12; blue cat, 35; flathead cat, 50; walleye, 6; rainbow and brown trout, 2; spotted seatrout, 7; redbfish from gulf waters, 25; redbfish from bay waters, 10; black drum, 35; and southern flounder, 6.

Anyone catching fish as large or larger since Jan. 1, 1974, may apply for a fishing merit certificate by using the new forms. All fish entered must have been taken by hook and line (including trotlines, cane pole, throw lines, etc.) in Texas water and been hooked, fought and landed by the applicant.

Also required is length and weight of the fish, certified by the angler and attested by a witness.

A cover letter from P&WD Executive Director Clayton T. Garrison stated to license dealers, "We are optimistic that

the fishermen will enjoy this program and that resulting data will effect better fishing programs for the State of Texas. If you share our optimism, the program is sure to be a success!"

Bob Kemp, P&WD fisheries director, said that the program provides a census of top-quality fish taken in virtually all Texas waters. "We can plot on a map those fisheries which are producing the best catches, investigate why they do and, hopefully, seek to better manage the fishing in waters

which prove to be less productive.

"This way, anglers not only get a big fish to photograph, mount or eat, but also a certificate they can frame. And we get valuable information which would be almost impossible to collect by any other means."

Persons with catches which qualify, but who cannot locate application forms, may write directly to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, John H. Reagan Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

# Care Needed In Releasing Bass

BEAUMONT—Largemouth bass are schooling on many of Texas' large reservoirs, with numerous undersized fish being caught.

A good portion of the small bass released by anglers will die. In one study conducted by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, mortality of bass hooked and released was 33 per cent. A bass mortality survey during one Toledo Bend bass

tournament this summer put the death rate much higher.

Fish usually die from deep hooking, gill damage and injury to the fish from improper unhooking and delayed mortality from stress and handling.

But inland fisheries officials at the Parks and Wildlife Department say with proper technique bass can be hooked and released with good chances of survival.

The best way to land an undersized bass is not to land it at all but to release the fish while it still is in the water.

Careless hook removal kills many fish. Use of a pair of long-nosed pliers is more effective than a pair of clumsy fingers. If the fish is hooked in the lips or outside jaw, the fisherman can use pliers to grasp the hook and shake it free without removing the fish from the water.

Single hooks embedded deep in the gullet or gills should not be removed. Clip the leader or hook as close as possible and release the fish. According to one expert, tests show these hooks will rust or be covered with a cyst and the fish usually survives.

Any fish that floats belly up or floats on the surface when released probably will not live.

## WHY PAY RENT

Nice 177 acres all in Cult. on Okla. Lane paving south of Bovina. 2-2000 gal. wells pumps at 220. Red bed 430 1/2 mile of tile. 2 bdr. tenant house. 1/4 miles to elevator. 29% down.

I am dividing a farm into average 5 1/2 miles from Hereford. In good location. 5-5 acre Tracts \$3,500.00 each \$350.00 down 6-5 acre Tracts \$4,000.00 each, \$400.00 down. 6-5 acre Tracts Paving \$4,500.00 each, \$450.00 down. 4-Tracts on Hwy. 385 Paving. Check for prices.

Nice 403 acres, all cultivated, 4 irrigation wells connected to tailwater pit. Possession of 300 acres for 1976. \$30,000 down, or will consider trading for a house in Hereford on down payment or house equities.

Ranch land near Clarksville, Texas. 1700 acres will trade for irrigated land on plains.

8-acres near Hereford, \$500.00 down.

Nice 3-bedroom house. \$16,000, \$12,000.00 loan, \$121.00 month, \$3,000.00 down. Seller will carry small second lien.

4-bedroom brick, \$26,000.00. Buyer refinance.

15 acres improved. Near Hereford on paving.

Nice home on Hwy. 385. 200' by 250' lot.

I have buyers for farms and homes will appreciate your listing on sales or trades.

For sale or lease from 5 to 10 years. New four paneled offices with reception room, refrigeration, central, South 385 location.

Call for J.M. Hamby at Hamby Real Estate office, 364-3566 Res. 364-2553.

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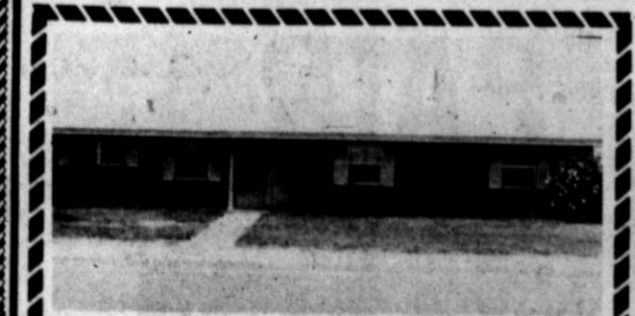
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# IF YOU ARE A RENTER... YOU ARE BUYING YOUR LANDLORD A HOUSE... SEE LONE STAR and START BUYING YOUR HOME



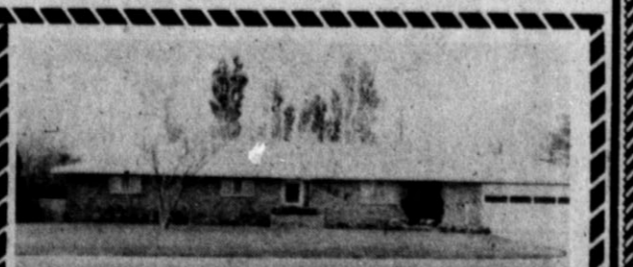
Vacant and ready for occupancy--rear entry garage with triple wide drive, electric garage door opener, custom drapes throughout, storm windows and refrigerated air--assume 8 1/2% VA loan with \$252 per month payments--will consider trade.



New Listing on Oak Street-- \$6,350 equity with monthly payments of \$415. Home is only three years old--owner is being transferred. Custom drapes, cedar shake shingle roof, electric garage door opener, and self cleaning oven. Quick Possession.



\$23,900-- Northwest location, 1152 sq. ft. refrigerated air, sprinkler system, brick and storm windows. Assume 8 1/2% loan with payments of \$182.39 per month. Call today to see this new listing.



Price reduced--quick possession. This well built home has over 2250 sq. ft. on a 117 foot lot in Northwest Hereford. Formal living room, many extras by built in, cedar closet, tennis court--- A home you can move into and live. \$4900 down.

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**WEEKEND GOSPEL MEETING**  
AUGUST 27,28,29  
FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY  
at  
**The Church of Christ**  
S. Miles and Gracey  
Services at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday evening and services at 10:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Sunday.

"MAC" McFARLAND of LUBBOCK will be the guest speaker. All are invited to come hear the gospel preached from the Bible only

**EVERYONE WELCOME!**

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**Men's & Ladies' HAIR CUTS \$1.00 OFF**

**Ladies' & Girl's PERMANENTS \$5.00 OFF**

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# PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

205 S. 23 Mile Ave.

364-6633

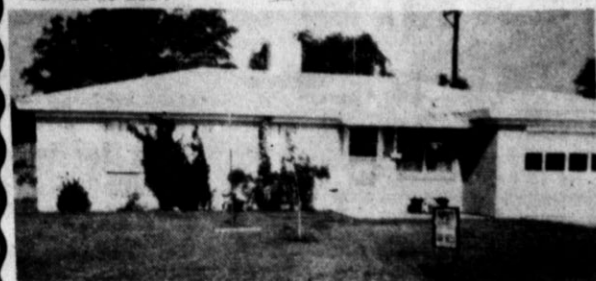
NEEDING A HOME? CALL AND LET US HELP YOU IN SELECTING THE RIGHT ONE! - WE CAN ALSO HELP YOU IN ALL OF YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS - CAR, HOME, BUSINESS, OR LIFE CALL NOW!



PRICE REDUCED! Owner needs to Sell! 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2150 sq. ft. on Centre - ref. air, large den, storage bldg. - Call us to See!



2 BR, 1 bath in NW Hereford - excellent location - close to schools and shopping center - \$18,500



NEW LISTING- Nice 3BR, 1 1/2 bath, on Northwest Dr. All brick central air, new panelling, All for only \$23,500



All Done Over-This lovely 2 br., home has been repainted, top to bottom, inside & out. Everything is ship shape- Ave. J- \$16,500.



Don't wait too long! You still have time to choose your colors for this beautiful new home on Ironwood - \$37,900 ...



Do you like the looks of this barn with 5 horse stalls? A 3 BR home on 2.12 acres goes with it! It also has a lot. It also has a storage shed, roping area, cattle pens, excellent well. \$46,500.00

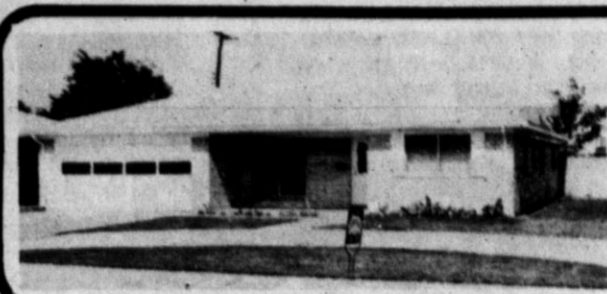
\$50,000 Down - Nice irrigated farm on Highway North of Bovina. Will help save taxes with 6 wells, 1 1/2 miles underground pipe, 3BR home, barns and corrals- Call Rex Harris- 364-6696

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY- Good location for business. 2nd and Ave. K \$20,000. for the whole block.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY-South Hiway 385-18 Acres, plus house & Storage right on the highway.

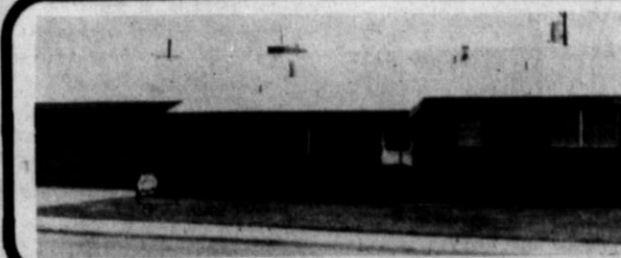
Mark Andrews 364-3429  
Rex Harris 364-6696  
Carol Rose 364-0362  
Linda Warrick 364-2396  
H.H. (Jim) Blakey 364-1050

# CARMICHAEL REAL ESTATE 364-1251



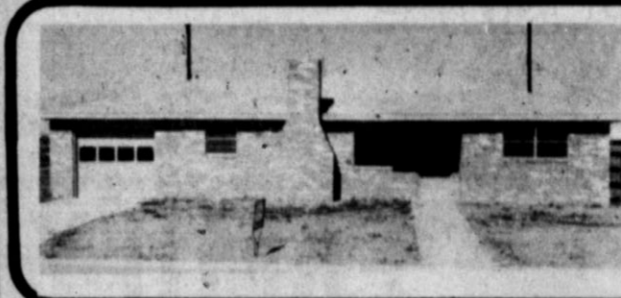
Inquire about this three bedroom, two bath, with fireplace, circle drive and corner lot in Northwest Hereford.

2 Bedrooms, 1 bath and carport are featured in this moderately priced home with excellent financing terms available.



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

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



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

Call us whether you wish to buy or sell your Real Estate property. We will handle your transaction to the final detail.

Troys Carmichael Temple Abney - 364-4616  
Tommy Carnahan 364-5494 Lynn Kester 364-2484

**CARMICHAEL REAL ESTATE**

## Homes

# RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES, INC.

## Farms



### COUNTRY LUXURY

Beautiful red brick home, 3 BR and 3 baths, just outside of city limits. All storm windows, FP and Ref Air, Oddies and oddies of closet space. Fully automatic sprinkler system front and back. Storm cellar. House is in immaculate condition.



### 3 OR 4 BEDROOM

Yes! this one in N.W. Hereford is a 3 BR but could easily be a 4 BR. Very neat and clean. Nice yard with storage building and bar-be-que grill, fruit trees. New loan or purchase the equity and assume the payments of only \$160.00 mo.



### EXTRA NICE

This is an exceptionally good 2 BR, 2 Bath brick home in N.W. Hereford. Lg. open den area. Nice yard, fenced. Assume this low 5-1/2 per cent interest loan with payments of \$122.00 mo.

364-2222

REALTORS

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311 E. PARK AVE.

### TAXES GETTING YOU DOWN

This 2420 acre farm has 16 wells and 5 miles of U.G. tile, 3 BR Brick home, Quanset Barn. This is priced right.

### TABLE TOP SECTION

This section lays perfect, 3 wells and return system in good water area. Some of the best soil in Deaf Smith Co. Good terms.

### ACREAGE

Have you been looking for a place close to town for your animals. Irrigation well. Storm cellar and cement slab for trailer home. City water - Call us today!

### NORTHEAST LOCATION

See this 102 acres that is ideal for FHA loan or adding to your operation. 1 well on natural gas, waters one direction. Priced at only \$400. per acre and owner will give good terms. Call today. F-1057

### SOUTHEAST OF WILDORADO

1080 acres with 6 wells and large return system, all tied together with U.G. tile. Corral and barns. Call for more details. F-4144

### SECTION NORTHWEST OF FRIONA

This section may be divided. Has FHA piggyback potential on financing. 4 wells, 2 1/2 miles U.G. tile. Close to Feedyard for fertilizer. F-3135 F-3136

### COUNTRY LIVING

Beautiful 2 BR home located on this quarter. One well. All weather road. Good terms. Perfect for part-time farmer. F-2074

### INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Summerfield Mobil Manor and surrounding lots in Summerfield, 25 acres total. Good monthly income from trailer park. Excellent terms. F-1059

### 1/4 SECTION

One well. Good terms. On pavement. Close to elevator.

### NORTHWEST OF FORD

320 acres with 2 small wells, excellent land, lays perfect for irrigation. 4000 ft. tile, natural gas, owner carry some second. F-3133

### YOUNG MAN & F.H.A.

Can own this 320 acres and get 100 per cent financing. Nice barn, 3 wells, 1/2 mile tile, good soil. West of Hereford. Call Dean Stallings. F-3134

### HOW ABOUT TRADING?

This 960 acres will help save taxes as there are 7 wells, 4 miles tile, sprinkler, houses, barns, shop, corrals, fence, good soil. Call Ralph Owens. F-4126

### NORTHWEST OF SUMMERFIELD

This excellent section has 8 wells with 3 1/2 miles U.G. tile, return system and booster pump. Nice home. Immediate possession. Priced to sell. F-4136

### 29% DOWN

This section would make an excellent cattle set up. 3 wells, 2 1/2 miles U.G. tile, 3 BR home. \$400 per acre. Call today. F-4135

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364-2560

REALTOR



SAM LONG  
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- OWNER WILL FINANCE your choice of gently rolling or flat, scenic acreages for your new country home. Close in, highly restricted and surrounded by fine homes, a pleasant distance away. Buy before the price increases.
- A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN. Established fast-food service, good location, good return on your investment.
- INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY - 4 bedroom house with basement and 2 large rentals. The rent should make the payments. Compare at \$20,000.
- COUNTRY LIVING - Good house with 9 acres, 3 mobile home connections, on pavement, close-in.
- MONEY MAKER - Five rent houses with 4 vacant lots. All are ready for occupancy. We feel that this property is truly bargain priced at \$35,000 with new paving.
- MORE THAN JUST A HOUSE! 2 1/2 acres just out of town with a roomy 2 bath home, large metal barn, a mobile home, and other hook-ups. Will sell soon, so call today.
- CLOSE-IN ACREAGE consisting of two houses, club type building and 40 acres. Just out of city limits, call for details.
- ALL YOUR DREAMS IN ONE PACKAGE. One of the finest homes in Hereford, definitely one of a kind. Unusual luxury features, best of locations.
- TAKE A LOOK - At this 3 bedroom brick home directly across from school. Nice fenced yard, pleasant location. Only \$22,500.
- HOME PLUS INCOME from rental on same lot. Very flexible terms, bargain priced at only \$15,400.00.

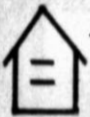
Weekends & Evenings Call-

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E.H.O.



## Gourmet Corner

### Wine And Cheese A Perfect Union

By TOM HOGE  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
The French have been making wine and cheese since the days when their country was known as Gaul. And they have been making the range of wines known as Bordeaux for just about as long. Which explains in part why wine and cheese make such a perfect marriage.

More and more hosts have found that a pleasant and relatively inexpensive way of entertaining is a wine and cheese tasting. But keep in mind that, whereas the two have a natural affinity, the various cheeses should be matched with compatible wines to get the full benefit. One should not overshadow the other.

Little preparation is needed for a tasting. For a party of a dozen, select about the same number of cheeses, allotting a total of about four ounces to each guest. Four wines should do it, two whites and two reds,

light or full bodied, depending upon the cheese that is accompanying the wine.

There are more than a hundred varieties of cheese from France alone available in this country, made from the milk of cows, goats and ewes.

Naturally you should serve good wines with your cheese, but that does not mean you have to go in for highly expensive vintages. If you have a dealer you know and trust, con-

sult with him on what to pick, or ask a friend who knows his way around in the wine field.

For a start here are a few suggestions, including some cheeses that are not French.

With a soft cheese like Brie or Camembert serve a Graves, the pale, yellow Bordeaux with a faintly metallic character. With blue cheese like Roquefort or Gorgonzola try a rich, red St. Emilion.

For pungent cheese like Lim-

berger or Liederkranz, try Margaux, rated by some experts as the most exquisite claret on the Bordeaux roster.

For a salty cheese like Fettry a Pauillac, one of the most striking and brilliant wines of the Medoc region. A fresh, creamy Ricotta should be accompanied by a flinty Sauvignon Blanc. Buttery Bel Paese or Edam go well with St. Estephe, one of the more sturdy clarets.



**Marn Tyler**  
Real Estate  
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364-0153  
MOBILE PHONE 364-4741



3-bedroom brick, carpet, evaporative air, fenced, patio with gas grill. \$20,000.

EXCELLENT CONDITION ON STAR STREET  
3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerated air, fireplace, nice drapes, BEAUTIFUL back yard. \$33,500.

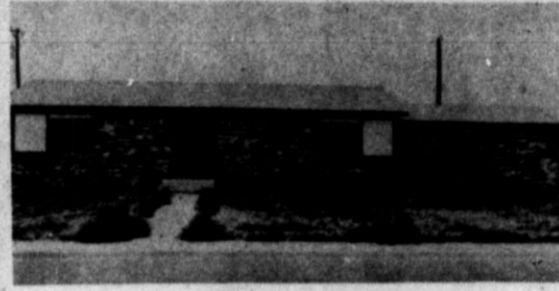
1/4 SECTION about 8 minutes from town. 3-bedroom, brick home, 2 small wells, tied together. All in grass.

1/4 SECTION DRY LAND. Northwest of town. 1/2 grass and 1/2 wheat.

RANCH NEAR ROY, NEW MEXICO 21,500 acres plus 6,000 to 7,000 lease land. Well improved.

CLARENDON RANCH LAND 6 to 8 sections, well improved, good fences, corrals, scales lots of water available. Good Price!

## WE NEED FARM, HOME LISTINGS!



Columbia Drive—\$33,825



Baltimore Street—\$33,000.

All of the above new homes are all brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath and 2-car garage.

Business lot on Hwy 385—102' by 180' Zoned for business and priced at \$20,000.

Lot on Ranger—485' by 181'. Zoned for multiple-family dwelling.

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Thinking of selling, we need the listing on your house to fill the spaces where others have been sold Contact Family Homes Real Estate at 364-5501

RELO membership enables us to offer assistance to families moving to other sections of the United States and overseas as well as help families moving into Hereford. Call us for details on this free service.



**CHILDREN GROW-HOUSES DON'T**  
2-story, all brick, 4-bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, storm cellar new carpet, pretty yards, fenced. \$28,000.



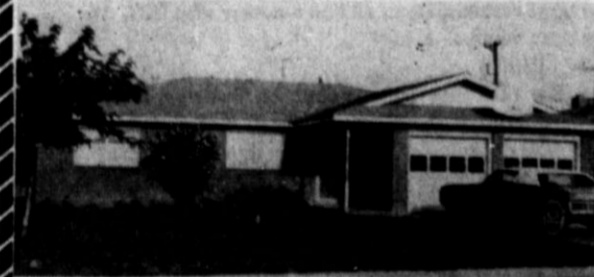
**NEED TO SELL-**  
very comfortable 3-bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Carpet nearly new, just been painted outside. Will go FHA. Northwest Hereford, \$25,500.



\$15,750.  
nice 3 bdrm. home for those just starting. New carpet. Ask for details on financing.



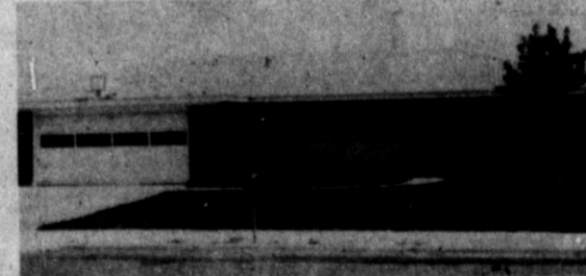
Very nice 3 bedroom in Altman area, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Quick possession.



Only \$32,500. In excellent location on Douglas St. Refrigerated air, wood-burner, 2 car garage. CALL NOW



**QUALITY**  
Home on Northwest drive. Beautiful fireplace, large closets, landscaped, 2 patios, other extras in this 1875 sq. ft. home.



2347 Sq. Ft.  
other extras are 16 x 13 basement, elec. gar. door opener, refrig. air with elec. filtering system & humidifier, large game room, F.P., excellent storage, Bluebonnet area. Priced below appraised value.



**OWNER SAYS SELL-**  
beautiful home in N.W. Hereford. 1620 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, many other extras. Ask for details on small assumption or new Conv. loan.



**PRICE REDUCED-**  
will consider trade. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, very neat home. 1225 sq. ft. workshop, 2 lots, all fenced. Ideal property for someone who could work out of their home. N.W. Hereford

**MAKE AN OFFER-**  
1408 sq. ft., all brick, 22 x 16 storage bldg. Will consider trade for inexpensive trailer.

**NICE OLDER HOME**  
2-bedroom, just remodeled. Only \$17,500.

**GOOD EQUITY BUY**  
or new financing available. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1513 sq. ft., refrig. air, N.W. area, payments of \$252\*

**LIKE NEW-**  
very pretty home. Recently painted, new carpet, new storage bldg., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, double garage. See for yourself. \$26,500\*

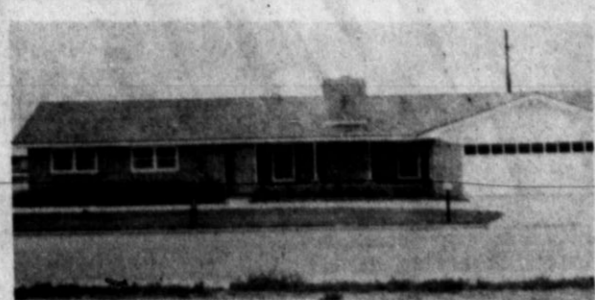
## FAMILY HOMES

REAL ESTATE

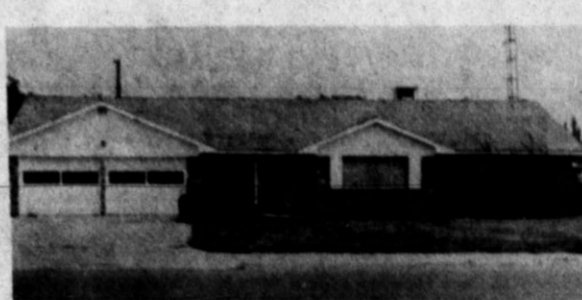
OFFICE 364-5501



3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Brick, Refrigerated air, beautiful yard, lots of built ins, N.W. area. Immediate possession.



Super Custom Swayze Built Home. Hutch, China Cabinet. Everything thru drapes is absolutely immaculate. For a demanding buyer!



Make us an offer—We have a price of '40,500 on a beautiful 3 Br., 2 B., with immediate possession. Don't wait too long!



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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**LOANS, LOANS LOANS**

**CALL ON OUR EXPERT STAFF TO HELP WITH ANY FINANCING PROBLEM.**



32-Units-Housing Development. All new and for sale to an investor with an eye on a good return. We have the details.



Buy this nice roomy 2 Br., 1 1/2 B., home, and have 2 nice rentals to make payments for you.



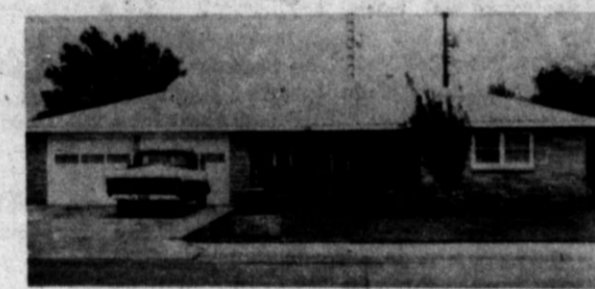
New Roof. New exterior paint. Located in an excellent NW location. 3 Br., 1 Bath, and we'll show you how to own this home.



Not Big, But Nice, and 2 Br., 1 B., Nice NW neighborhood. If you are interested in a small home, look no further.



2 Br., Duplex, newly built, modern kitchen, assume the loan. Rent sure helps with those monthly payments.



One of the nicer yards we've seen, and an excellent home. 3 Br., 1 1/2 & 1/2 Bath. You can't find a nicer one anywhere.



Home ownership can be yours for a low down payment on this 3 Br., 1 1/2 B., home. It's neat, with lots of cabinets and Pantry.



5 Br., Central location, priced at only '16,500. With the owner to help with the financing. Call Now!



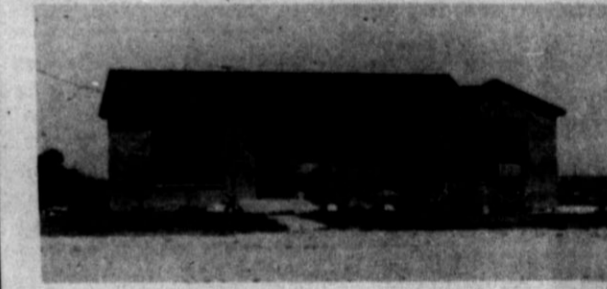
West Highway-2 story, 3 acres, Fireplace, spacious rooms, new carpet. Well, shrubs, trees. Beautiful large home.



Large shop, nice trees. 2 Br., 1 1/2 B., a real nice older property. You will be comfortable in. Priced to sell



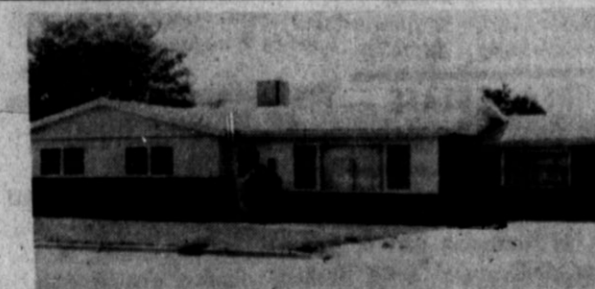
Yes, the owner will carry some loan on this home priced under '10,000. 2 Br., 1 B., we have details. Call Today!



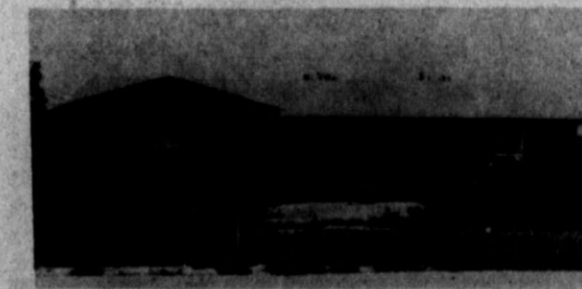
'13,000.00, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Good condition. 80% Loan Available Close to city



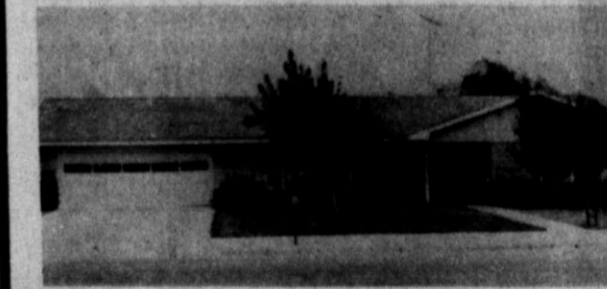
Just barely lived in! 3 Br., 2 B., Cath. ceiling, fireplace, spacious master bedroom. Excellent loan to assume, immediate possession.



New Listing. 4 Br., 1 1/2 B., large storage & Shop, under '35,000. Let us show you this home with over 1900 S.F.



Want a Personal Greenhouse? 3 Br., 1 1/2 B., just out of the city—Let us show you this nice property Now!



This one has all the extras, and in super condition, and prime location, good assumption or 95% loan if you wish. See this beautiful home.



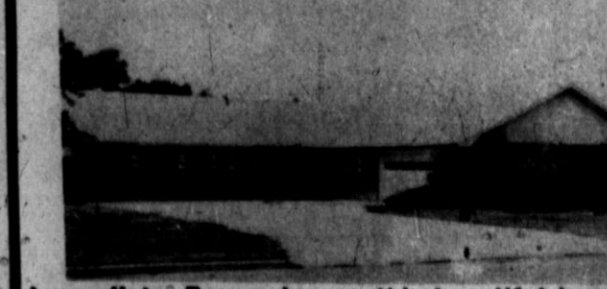
Luxury Duplex 2 Br., 2 B., Fireplace, Cathedral Ceiling, Sunken Living Room, assume existing loan. Let rent help with payments



3 Br., 1 B., DW, Air Cond. Range included in sale. Let us arrange low down payment and a modest monthly payment for you.



You get a rental unit thrown in with this one. Newly redecorated, New Paint, 4 Br., 1 1/2 Baths. New Fireplace & Oodles of room.



Immediate Possession on this beautiful home, Fireplace, 6 mo. old, carpet, Ref. Air, 3 Br., 2 1/2 B. Humidifier. For a nice large home, consider this one.

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

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

TIMES, RATE	MIN.
2 days, per word: .17	2.55
3 days, per word: .24	3.60
4 days, per word: .31	4.65
5th day: FREE	----
10 days, per word: .59	8.85
Monthly, per word: 1.00	15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rate: \$1 per column inch.  
Cards of Thanks: \$2  
Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.  
For advertising, news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

### 1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

**Okra for sale.** You pick. 364-3208. 1-43-tfc

**Beautiful AKC German Shepherd puppies.** 2318 Second Place, Lubbock. 806-762-1582. 1-43-1c

**Orange vinyl loveseat.** One year old. \$175. See at 203 Funston or call 364-2316. Weekends or after 5 weekdays. 1-43-5c

**Almost new King Silver Flair trumpet.** Bargain for cash. 806-647-2244, Dimmitt. 1-43-1p

**New Midland CB mobile radio.** never used. Six channel capacity. \$70. Call 364-3953 after 5:30 weekdays or after 12 noon weekends. 1-43-tfc

**172 yards new carpet** at a very very low price. 364-6489. 1-43-5c

**Three piece old oak bedroom suite.** Double dresser. 420 Schley. 1-43-tfc

**For Sale: Used white Whirlpool washer and dryer** in good condition. 364-2242. 1-43-S-2c

**Gold drapes for sale.** Like new. 96" wide, 84" long. Call 364-0220 after 6 p.m. 1-43-1c

**Cute Kittens to give away.** Call 364-5270. 1-43-5c

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

**For Fuller Brush Products,** Call Jessie Fuller, 578-4377 or 578-4374. 1-S-23-tfc

**SAVE BIG! Clean rugs and upholstery** with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber. 1-S-Th-41-2c

**SAVE BIG! Clean rugs and upholstery** with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber. 1-S-Th-4-2c

**See what Mary Kay Cosmetics** can do for you. Katie Quaypool, 364-3790. T-1-11-29-tfc

**CENTURK WHEAT.** First year from registered seed. Treated and sacked. \$5.50 per bushel. Call J.M. Hamby, 364-2553 or 364-3566. 1-30-tfc

**For Sale: 23 squares light weight composition shingles.** \$14.00 sq. 364-6766. 1-42-5c

**Tascosa seed wheat.** Call A.W. "Dub" Anthony Jr. Phone 295-6455. 1-34-10p

**LIKE BRAND NEW,** 17 foot inboard-outboard fiberglass 1970 Sea Ray boat. 140 h.p. Merc. cruiser. Snowco tilt trailer. Stereo tape, FM radio, only 80 hours of operation. 364-3293. 1-34-10c

**BALDWIN PIANO,** two years old. 355-2656. 1-40-5c

**USED WURLITZER organ.** Style 40-50 solid state. 355-2656. 1-40-5c

**Will Re-Open Sat., Sept. 4**  
**Will buy good used furniture & appliances.**  
**BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES**  
111 Archer St.  
[Labor Camp Road]  
1-42-tfc

**BABY PARAKEETS and Finches.** 364-1017. B-1-10-32-tfc

**Large Amana upright freezer,** good condition, needs Freon. \$75 cash. 364-2908 after 5. 1-41-5p

**REFRIGERATOR for sale.** \$30. Good working condition. 124 Country Club Drive. 1-41-3p

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

**Snooper Radar Detector Bearcat III.** Police monitor. Used color & BW TV. TOWER TV, 248 NW Drive. Phone 364-4740. 1-1-tfc

**CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER for DEAD STOCK REMOVAL.** 364-0951 1-1-tfc

**Eight-year-old gelding.** Trained for barrels and poles. Gentle for anyone. Contact Jeanine Jobe. 276-5657. 1-39-tfc

**Over and under shotgun** 12 gauge. Call 364-1737 after 7 p.m. 1-39-5c

### 1A. GARAGE SALES

**THREE FAMILY garage sale** Saturday and Sunday. 404 Ave. I. Furniture, children's clothes, misc. items. 1A-42-2c

**GARAGE SALE 119 Ranger.** Saturday and Sunday. 1A-42-2p

**GARAGE SALE.** 2nd & Miles, building North of John Orsborn Buick. Saturday and Sunday. Children's clothes, infant's through size 6, play pen, walker, household items. 1A-42-2c

**FOUR FAMILY yard sale.** Turquoise. 406 W. 6th. Friday, Saturday & Sunday. 1A-42-2p

**GARAGE SALE** 247 Ranger Drive. Sunday and Monday. Black & white television, clothing, misc. 1A-43-1c

**YARD SALE.** 131 Ave. E. Sunday only. Tools, household items, carpet, sewing machine, lots, lots more. 1A-43-1p

### 2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

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

**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

**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

1969 Olds 455, 1973 Olds 455, 1969 Olds 455, 1970 Olds 455, 1972 Olds 455, 1970 Olds 455, 4 Kenney Gear coolers, one inside cooler. Edgar Vinson, 227 Star, 364-3360. 2-40-10p

Three-Dempster drills, One 16' 804 Krause Hydraulic lift oneway and 17' Krause. 364-0991. 2-41-5c

1974 Gehl CB600 forage harvester, with stack mover, stack former, and all other attachments. \$8,000. 296-9205. 2-42-5c

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

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

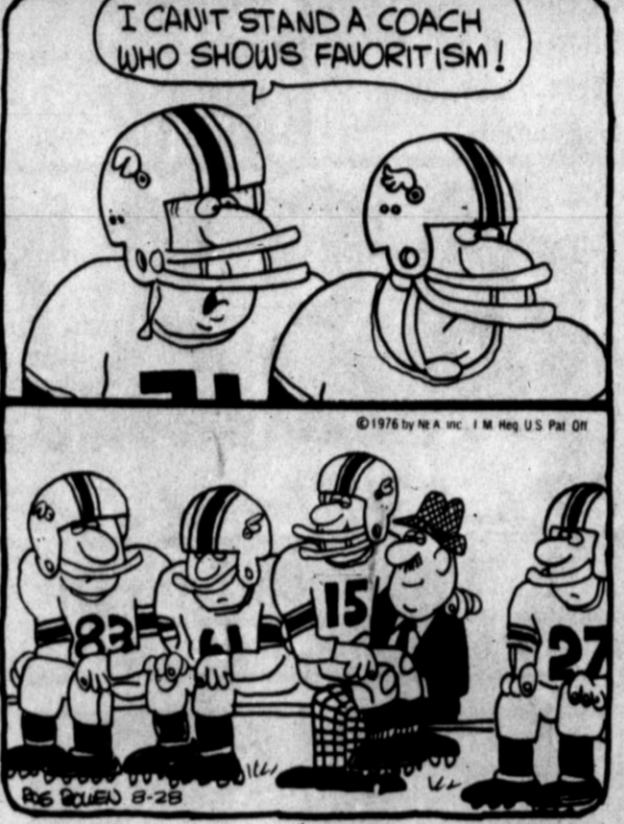
**IRRIGATION ENGINES** Used 605 MM Good Condition. Completely rebuilt 413 Chrysler. Complete rebuilt 478 GMC. DUB'S AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT. 364-6202 2-36-tfc

**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-S-Th-28-tfc

1975 IH 2500B Industrial front loader with blade. Excellent condition, only 200 hours. \$9800. Also, tandem axle trailer with loading ramps, flat bed 8' wide, made for above tractor. \$1500. 364-6617. 2-43-5c

**3-Grain Beds**  
**20'x96" Midwest Grain Platform**  
40" sides, 12" tip tops  
52" swingout gate, tarps, Galion 30 ton Hoist  
3-20' Midwest Grain Pup Trailers  
52" sides, 30 ton Hoists.  
**RALPH OWENS**  
CALL 364-6666 2-43-tfc

### FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Ballen



8" flow line. 68 of 30" joints, 14 20" joints with gaskets. Good. Call 289-5810. 2-Th-S-38-4c

**TRACTORS FOR SALE** Supe-M-Farmall live lift single and dual tires planter, cultivator attachment for 30" rows. H-Farmall with vegetable cultivator and ground tools. Call 289-5810 before 9 p.m. 2-Th-S-16-tfc

### 3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

Let's make a deal. 1967 Mercury Marquis. 243 Aspen. 364-6489. 3-43-5c

1974 Chevrolet pickup, 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive. 364-4635. 3-43-5p

1969 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup. V-8, long wide box, heavy duty, automatic transmission, air conditioner, good condition. \$900. 364-2427. 3-42-5c

Bake to school special for economy minded parents or students. 1972 yellow Volkswagon. Call 364-4926 or see at 112 Ave. D. 3-42-5c

One Owner. 1972 Montego Brougham M.X. Air; power steering, seats and windows; FM radio; excellent condition. May trade. 364-6465. 3-40-5c

1974 Vega GT Kamback wagon. 11,000 miles. Mag sport wheels. Luggage rack. Factory air. Extra clean. \$2700. Call 364-4007 or 364-6931. 3-39-5c

1975 Cutlass Salon tilt, tape, cruise, 14,500 miles. Call after 6 p.m. 364-2965. 3-34-tfc

1966 Volkswagon. Will make nice school car. 364-5069 or come by 201 Ave. H. 3-41-5p

LOADED. 1969 '98 Olds. Good motor, needs body work. \$650. McGee Furniture. 3-38-tfc

1974 Dodge 1-ton truck; 1975 Dodge 1-ton truck. Good condition. 364-5983 before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. B-3-18-42-tfc

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, \$21,500. In Northwest part of town. 364-6750. 4-39-5c

**RANCH FOR SALE** 949 acres at Ada, Oklahoma. Excellent grass, plenty water, good terms. MURRAY REAL ESTATE Phone 405/332-2251. 4-52-tfc

25 acre alfalfa farm. 364-3326. 4-40-10p

**RANCH.** 37,000 acres. East of Amarillo. Good improvements. Reasonable. 1/2 section of good irrigated land. Call Ted Walling, 364-0660. Realtor. 4-43-1c

**FOR SALE BY OWNER** Northwest Location 3 br. (isolated master br) w/b fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. Phone 364-5809 Res or 364-5211 Bus. 4-28-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

**TERRIFIC BUY HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!** All Farmers and Ranchers! Are you looking for a good buy? East half section of land only \$500. per acre. West half only \$475. per acre. All irrigated. For more information call Mary Morgan. 505-762-7781 or 505-762-9222 OASIS REALTY Clovis, N.M. 4-33-S-4c

1975 Dodge Charger. Air, power, tape deck. Perfect condition. 364-2702. 3-22-tfc

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

**WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS** WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 1B-3-41-tfc

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

Five grain trucks with hoists. See Troy Ray, 1210 Elm St., Friona, Texas. Phone 247-3153. 3-35-tfc

'76 Mustang Two. Call 364-0352. 3-41-Th-S-2p

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

**3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS**

**LIKE NEW.** 1976 Marauder camper-trailer for quick sale. Must see to appreciate. Call 364-1706. 3A-42-5c

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

1974 GMC 26' motorhome. Low mileage. One of the best equipped units in the country. James Gentry. 364-6565. 578-4285. 3A-29-tfc

**4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade**

**4A. MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE**

1972 Mark V, 14x70 two bedrooms, two baths, furnished. Equity, assume loan. 538-6335 after 8 p.m. 4A-40-10p

Dealer Repo. Large 2-bedroom carpeted furnished beautiful mobile home. Assume payments \$135.75. 258-7286, Hereford. 4A-34-tfc

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### 5. FOR RENT

Two bedroom furnished house. 407 Lawton St. Call 364-0799. 5-40-tfc

30x70 brick building located directly across from Dickie's Restaurant, formerly occupied by Cottingham Bearing Company for last four years. Phone 276-5585. 5-27-tfc

**FOR LEASE:** 40x100 commercial building at 2nd and Miles. Will remodel to suit tenant. Ample parking. Call 364-0241. B-5-18-41-tfc

For lease: three new offices, central heat, ref. air. On Hwy. Call 364-3566 days; 364-2553 nights. 5-13-tfc

**APARTMENTS, FURNISHED** 1 and 2 bedrooms with kitchen, dinette and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. FORREST AVENUE APARTMENTS Phone 364-3116 1B-5-4-tfc

**NICE FURNISHED** two bedroom trailer house. \$50 deposit; rent \$200/month. Bills paid. Call 364-4186 after 4:30 p.m., anytime weekends. 5-41-tfc

Countryside Mobile Home Park now leasing. One mile North on 385. Phone 364-0011 or 364-0064. 5-43-5c-S-tfc

Three bedroom home, fully carpeted, air conditioned, 2 baths. 364-1491. 5-43-1c

**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 S-5-28-tfc

For rent: Commercial building. Location Avenue K and Hwy 60. Call 364-2103. 5-Th-S-1-tfc

**SUMMERFIELD MOBILE MANOR** Water furnished. 7 miles West on Hwy. 60. Phone 357-2552. B-5-15-10-tfc

**SMALL FURNISHED** house for rent. Call 364-1629. 5-43-1c

**6. WANTED**

**WANT TO BUY** baby beds, baby swings, baby walkers, high chairs, used couch, rocking chairs, toy boxes, toys in good condition, tricycles, Big Wheels, Jungle Jim, children's books and records and record players. 364-0544 or 364-6398. 6-42-5c

**CUSTOM FARMING** deep chiseling, moldboarding, discing, floating. 120 h.p. tractor. 16 ft. equipment. Mike McGee, 578-4565. B-6-16-20-tfc

**WANT TO BUY:** Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc

**WANTED TO BUY:** Window glass, any size. 364-3731. 6-40-5c

**WANTED: CUSTOM FARMING.** Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087. B-6-10-93-tfc

**BONERS AND BUTCHERS.** Call collect 505-763-3479 or come to 721 S. Edwards, Clovis, N.M. 8-38-10c

**Need school bus drivers.** See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn. 8-17-tfc

**Heavy equipment operator,** experienced. Equal opportunity employer. Apply Jake Diel Dirt and Paving, Inc., East Highway 60. 8-40-tfc

**TRY CLASSIFIED ADS** In The Brand 364-2030

### 7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

If you would like to make extra money working part time as a Rawleigh distributor call or write Paul Averett, 4209 E. 28th, Amarillo, Texas 79103 or 806-376-6503. 7-42-5c

### 8. HELP WANTED

**BRAKE & FRONT END MECHANICS** Excellent opportunity for trained mechanic in the area of front end & brake work. You will find a rewarding career in one of the fastest growing rubber companies in the industry. We offer a top mechanic outstanding advancement opportunity with an excellent incentive program. Please call 364-4333 Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. An equal opportunity employer 8-2-tfc

**NEED MANAGER** for apartment house. Preferably retired couple. Must be bondable. 821 South 25 Mile Avenue. 8-33-S-tfc

**SALES EXECUTIVE** HIGHLY REGARDED COMPANY has a career position open for an experienced sales person. Requires self starter who can manage himself and a protected territory. High commissions from new and established accounts. No layoffs or age discrimination. All expenses paid training. For lifetime connection write: Bob Brandt, 205 Touhy Avenue, Suite 209, Park Ridge, IL 60068 or call 312-825-3141. 8-43-4c

**Amarillo Coca Cola Bottling Co.,** Hereford Warehouse, has opening for warehouse and delivery work. Salary plus benefits. Call Lester Nixon. 364-0126. 8-43-2c

**JANITOR WANTED.** Apply in person only at K-Bob Steak House. 8-39-5c

**Pen riders wanted.** Good working conditions, good pay, good fringe benefits. Apply in person at Moorman Feed Yard, Hereford. 8-39-5c

**Need cashiers,** Ages 20-45. Salary open. Mechanic, tire men, wash men, 3 service personnel. Apply in person at Big Daddy's Truck Stop. 8-35-tfc

**Need experienced meat cutters** and boners. High wages with many benefits. Must want to relocate to sunny resort area. Call 806-357-2241. 8-29-tfc

**EXPERIENCED WELDERS** needed for immediate employment at Allied Millwrights, Holly Sugar Road, 364-4621. 8-1-tfc

**JOIN THE PROFESSIONALS!** PINKERTON'S INC. has three full time and five part time openings in Hereford for a security officer. Retired welcome. Extensive walking. Benefits including: holiday pay, paid vacation, free life insurance and all equipment furnished. Call: Lt. Vaughn at 364-4044, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. An equal opportunity employer. 8-19-5c

**WANTED TO BUY:** Window glass, any size. 364-3731. 6-40-5c

**WANTED: CUSTOM FARMING.** Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087. B-6-10-93-tfc

**BONERS AND BUTCHERS.** Call collect 505-763-3479 or come to 721 S. Edwards, Clovis, N.M. 8-38-10c

**Need school bus drivers.** See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn. 8-17-tfc

**Heavy equipment operator,** experienced. Equal opportunity employer. Apply Jake Diel Dirt and Paving, Inc., East Highway 60. 8-40-tfc

**TRY CLASSIFIED ADS** In The Brand 364-2030

**Lions Club** meets each Wednesday, 12 Noon Civic Club Center (Jim Hill)

**If you're on City delivery and miss The Brand CALL 364-2030**



# Small Ads... CLASSIFIED ADS!

Three experienced grain handlers and fertilizer service men. Good wages and fringe benefits. Well established company that continues to grow. Call 806-647-2141 for appointment. Night 806-647-3487. Bill Clark, manager. Dimmitt Agri Industries, Dimmitt, Texas.

8-41-5c

**NEIGHBORHOOD Outreach**  
Worker needed for Planned Parenthood Clinic. Information and applications available at 406 W. 4th. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

8-41-3c

### 9. SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED lady would like to clean offices after office hours. 364-0729.

9-42-3p

BABY SITTING wanted. One to four years of age; for teachers or teacher's aides. 135 Sunset. Phone 364-3825.

9-43-5-4c

Aunt Sue's Playroom is open for Friday night games for teacher's children, infants through 5 years. 364-2153.

9-43-5c

### 10. NOTICE

**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 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**A UNITED FUND AGENCY**  
10-1-tfc

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
Authorized sales and service. Expert service on all major brand appliances. Taylor Furniture & Appliance. 603 Park Avenue, Hereford. Phone 364-1561

B-10-25-tfc

For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron. One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop.

**HEREFORD IRON & METAL**  
North Progressive Road  
By City Dump  
Anson A & June Dearing  
Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777.

1 1/2 B-10-34-tfc

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers  
**HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER.**  
6 months through 8 years  
After school care available.  
364-1293.

10-5-Th-23-tfc

### 11. BUSINESS SERVICE

**TEX-MEX DITCHING**  
Phone 364-4907  
All your ditching needs  
Turn key job  
Free estimates

B-11-35-tfc

**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  
B-11-15-tfc

**ROTOR TILLING** yards and gardens. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 early mornings or late evenings.

11-1-tfc

Hereford Lodge  
849  
8:00 P.M.  
STATED MEETING  
SECOND MONDAY  
Leroy McDonald WM  
W.A. (Bill) Phipps, Sec.

**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

S-11-2-40-tfc

**SANDBLASTING**  
For all your sandblasting needs  
Please Call us  
**B&R Welding & Mfg. Inc.**  
South Kingwood Rd.  
364-3201 Hereford  
Fully portable rig or our location

S-11-46-tfc

**TURNER WELL SERVICE**  
Submersible Pumps  
Repair & Exchange  
Pipe-Pressure tanks  
Dempster-Pumpco  
CALL  
Doyle Turner 364-0811  
Scott Turner 364-0707.

S-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

S-11-24-tfc

**TREE TOPPING HEDGE TRIMMING**  
C.L. Stovall  
364-4160

S-11-52-tfc

**TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY**  
Black & White & color  
364-5077 after 4 p.m.  
Gary & Peggy Betts  
422 Long St.  
11-15-tfc

Singer approved dealer. Sales and service on all sewing machines and vacuums. Phone 364-4051, 226 North Main.

11-30-tfc

**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY.**  
Modern and custom poses, prompt, efficient service, plus reasonable rates. Lanny Smith 364-3953, any day of the week.

11-43-tfc

**ROWLAND STABLES**  
840 AVENUE F  
PHONE 364-1189  
We cater to good horses. Stall rentals, boarding, breaking, training, fitting, for show. Allyn Rowland is now available for breaking and training.

S-11-100-tfc

**FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR**  
107 BRADLEY  
Residential-Commercial  
Turnkey Job  
Straight finish  
Phone 364-5169

11-39-tfc

**CONCRETE WORK**  
AL GAMEZ  
228-Avenue A  
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S-11-16-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.

S-11-90-tfc

**BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLAGE SERVICE**  
TAILWATER  
PIT CLEANING  
DUMP TRUCKS  
LOADER  
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**WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE**  
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WANTED: Roto tilling yards and gardens. Also complete lawn seeding. Call Jay Manion at 357-2382.

B-11-15-20-tfc

**GRANADA ELECTRIC CO.**  
Residential Commercial  
Industrial  
Larry Granada, 712 Stanton  
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11-1-tfc

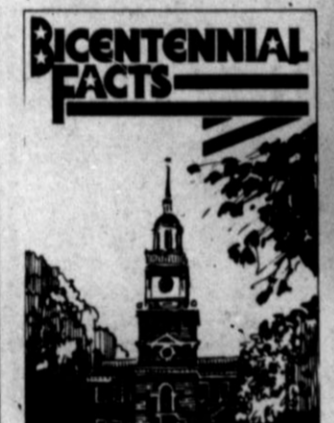
### 12. LIVESTOCK

**STOCKER CATTLE** for sale. Pasture wanted, for stocker cattle. Western Feed Lot. 364-2723 or 258-7549.

12-37-tfc

### 13. LOST & FOUND

**LOST**  
One steer, 400 pounds. Branded DF on rib cage. Yellow ear tag in left ear. Call 364-5438 or 364-3940.



The Old State House in Boston was erected in 1713. Here, in legislative chambers on Feb. 24, 1761, James Otis argued against the Writ of Assistance designed to end widespread smuggling of contraband goods. It was this speech that inspired John Adams to say: "Then and there the child independence was born." The World Almanac recalls.

### REAL ESTATE TRAILER HOMES

14x74 mobile home. Equity and take up payments.

**HOMES**  
3 bedroom, 1 bath brick on Norton for \$13,500.  
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**  
1/4 section dry land straight west of Hereford. 1/4 minerals goes with sale of land. Terms: cash.  
256 acres of dry land northwest of Hereford.

4 section ranch near Glen Rio with real good improvement for sale of trade for larger ranch.  
1/4 section grass with 3 bedroom home and well. 1/2 down payment.

Acres on 60 Hiway E, 2a. up. Ideal for home or business.

We need your farm listings.  
**CARTHEL REAL ESTATE**  
206 North 25 Mile Avenue  
Wayne Cartmel 364-0944  
Henry Reid 364-5344  
578-4628  
Al Wiley 364-4985  
33-W-S-tfc

**Card of Thanks**  
We wish to express our thanks to everyone for their kindness and prayers during the loss of our daughter and grand-daughter, Brandi King. Special thanks to Brothers Johns, Dr. McBrayer, the hospital staff here and Brother Hoelster of Borger.  
Mr. & Mrs. Carry King  
Doyle King & family  
M.L. Snowden & family

## Tidying up wardrobes Boys pick what suits them



TV STARS spark interest in three-piece suit. Gray tweed with vest has darker gray accent buttons, by Chips 'N Twigs.

**By Ellie Grossman**  
**NEW YORK** — (NEA) — You have Donny and Bobby to thank for it. Osmond and Vinton, that is.

Together, boyswear manufacturers say, they're responsible for the three-piece suit fever heating up the boyswear market for fall.

Just take little Kevin and his older brother, Daryl, shopping for school clothes and see if you get away without buying a coordinated slack, blazer and vest for each of them.

And not just in the usual corduroy, although there's still plenty around. That ribless corduroy outfit, for instance, looks just like velvet. Of course, there's real velvet, too, and suede sateen. Plus flannel, that's very big this year and the usual blends.

Now, how do you feel about these fabrics in mauve, mint, French blue or rust? And a multitude of plaids as well?

What's more important is how Kevin and Daryl feel about them and all accounts indicate that fashion colors are doing nicely.

Kevin would look nice, as a matter of fact, in a plaid of rust, white and blue with a vest that reverses to a solid.

Naturally, that rules out a plaid for Daryl because he wouldn't be caught dead in something remotely similar to what his kid brother is wearing.

From the way he lopes around, hooking his finger into his belt, though, Daryl is still a jean man anyway.

So, put Kevin in plaid and let Daryl try on an indigo blue denim three-piece suit. Maybe the one stitched in orange with the braiding on the pockets. Whichever it is, it won't have that faded, tie-dye look. Denim is straightening up; getting cleaner and neater. (If only Daryl would...)

With tee shirts, there's no problem. Kevin still likes Snoopy, bless him, and Daryl thinks he's Doctor Spock. He'll probably want a citizen's band radio shirt, too.

In any case, you can fill in with velour turtle and mock turtle neck tops, a heat-transfer print shirt, though they're losing their popularity, and, for a sharp look in a



**PATTERNED SWEATERS** are big for back-to-school. Indian patterned jacquard knit cardigan by Frings for Donmor has triple-color shawl collar and white belt. Here it's worn over solid rust ribbed turtleneck and beige wool slacks.

sweater, a rally, rugby or regular stripe.

Both boys have fisherman sweaters in their closets, and, if you can fix the snag Kevin got when he beat up Cynthia Pellman, he won't need a new one just yet. Maybe a lightweight, synthetic v-neck pull-

over in a snowflake pattern until the weather gets cold. And that red wool with the air-plane motif.  
Don't worry about coordination. Boyswear manufacturers are following the separate but "interminglable" doctrine

Sing, O heavens, for the Lord has done it; shout, O depths of the earth; break forth into singing, O mountains, O forest, and every tree in it! For the Lord has redeemed Jacob, and will be glorified in Israel. — Isaiah 44:23.

"Music is the only language in which you cannot say a mean or sarcastic thing." — John Erskine, American author.



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## GET THE MOVIE GOING HABIT... Everyone Else Has It!

**LOOK OUT! —Hereford—**

**The "Griz"**  
Has Arrived  
If you see him walking around Hereford  
Go to him and say:  
"YOGI  
The Bear is My Hero"

**AND WIN TWO FREE PASSES TO SEE "GRIZZLY"**

**STAR**  
364-2037



**AT EASE** — sort of — for first-year cadets at West Point. The scene just isn't the same at the Military Academy since the admission of Joan Smith, left, of Tenally, N.J., and 118 other women.

**INTERVIEWING NOW FOR.... Management Trainees & Maintenance Person**

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Liberal starting salary, profit sharing, group life and medical insurance, paid vacations... plus many, many opportunities for advancement.

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**NOW LEASING**  
Hereford's Prestige Apartments

24 New, 2 bedroom apartment, featuring:  
Refrigerated Air, Fenced Backyard, Double Carport, completely Draped heavy duty Shag Carpet

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"Best of out-ranching, man-colling terror"

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**STAR**

**TONIGHT!**  
DAVID REYNOSO GONZALO VEGA  
FERNANDO ALMADA  
MARIO ALMADA  
TODO EL HORIZONTE PARA MORIR  
**TOWER**

# Play **A B C D**

**SIMPLE AS:**  
**WIN UP TO \$100.00 CASH**

**OTHER CASH PRIZES \$5-\$10 OR WIN \$50 IN TRADING STAMPS (500 STAMPS)**

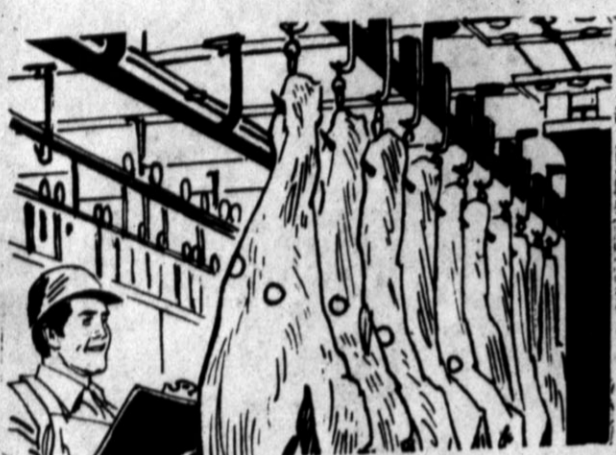
**It's Easy - It's Fun!** On every visit to our store, pick up a free "Simple As A-B-C-D" game card. Rub off the black square and see which letter you've received. Collect all four - an A, a B, a C, and a D, and you win \$100.00 cash. You can also be an Instant Winner - some cards show a "\$10.00 Winner", or a "\$5.00 Winner", or a "\$50.00 in Trading Stamps". Start playing and collecting your letters today. Be a winner at Thriftway - it's "Simple As A-B-C-D".

TO REGISTER YOU MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER OR MARRIED

**ODDS CHART** AS OF JULY 18, 1976  
SCHEDULED TERMINATION DATE OF THIS PROGRAM IS SEPTEMBER 18, 1976

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE VISIT	ODDS FOR 5 VISITS	ODDS FOR 10 VISITS
\$100.00				
\$ 10.00				
\$ 5.00				
\$ 50.00 in Trading Stamps				

## FREEZER



## BEEF SALE

1/2 USDA CHOICE  
250 LB. AVG.

# 79¢

LB.

USDA COUNTRY PRIDE <b>Fryers</b> GRADE A	LB. <b>49¢</b>	OSCAR MAYER OR FRANKS <b>Weiners</b>	LB. <b>\$1 39</b>
USDA COUNTRY PRIDE <b>Fryers</b> CUT UP GRADE A	LB. <b>55¢</b>	CLAUSSEN KOSHER <b>Pickles</b> QT. JAR	<b>\$1 19</b>
CHICKEN <b>Breast</b> LB. <b>99¢</b>	CHICKEN <b>Thigh Legs</b> LB. <b>89¢</b>	GOOCH'S GERMAN <b>Sausage</b> 12-OZ. PKG.	<b>\$1 19</b>
WILSON CORN KING BONELESS COOKED <b>Half Hams</b> 2-4 LB. AVG. LB.	<b>\$1 99</b>	FAMILY PAK <b>Ground Beef</b> LB.	<b>69¢</b>
WILSON'S <b>Pork Chops</b> SMOKED LB.	<b>\$1 69</b>	LEAN and MEATY <b>Beef Ribs</b> LB.	<b>59¢</b>
<b>Chuck Roast</b> BLADE CUT LB.	LB. <b>69¢</b>		

LYNDEN FARM FROZEN CRINKLE OR SHOE STRING

## FRENCH FRIES

# 59¢

4-LB. BAG

NESTEA INSTANT

## TEA

# \$1 29

3 OZ. JAR

GLADIOLA ALL PURPOSE

## FLOUR

# 69¢

5 LB. BAG

Coca-Cola

32-Oz. Returnable Bottle Plus Deposit

# 23¢

FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE

10-Oz. Jar **\$3 09**

Shurfine

## Corn

Cream Style or Whole Kernel

**3 FOR 79¢**

303 Cans

SHURFINE CUT

## GREEN BEANS

# 4 \$1

303 CANS FOR

Betty Crocker

## Cake Mix

Assorted Layer **59¢**

Pringles Twin Pak

## Potato Chips

# 79¢

Carnation

## Tuna

Light Chunk 6 1/2-Oz. Can **53¢**

CLOVERLAKE

## ICE CREAM

ALL FLAVORS

# 99¢

CTN. SQUARE CTNS.

Dream Whip

Whipped Topping

# 55¢

3-Oz. Box

WELCH'S

## FRUIT DRINK

ORANGE OR GRAPE

40-OZ. JAR

# 3 \$1

FOR

**TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS**

BLEACH <b>Clorox</b> 1-GALLON	<b>79¢</b>
SPRAY CLEANER <b>Fantastik</b> 1/2-GALLON REFILL	<b>\$1 69</b>
LAUNDRY DETERGENT <b>Cheer</b> GIANT SIZE	<b>\$1 25</b>
BOSS <b>Work Gloves</b>	<b>79¢</b>
GARDEN CLUB <b>Preserves</b> PEACH-APRICOT 18-OZ. JARS	<b>79¢</b>
GARDEN CLUB <b>Jelly</b> RED PLUM 18-OZ. JAR	<b>59¢</b>
HUNT'S 4 PACK <b>Snack Pack</b> ASSORTED FLAVORS	<b>69¢</b>
ANCHOR AVOCADO & GREEN 82-OZ. <b>Ice Tea Pitchers</b>	<b>99¢</b>
SHURFINE TWIN PACK <b>Potato Chips</b>	<b>59¢</b>
JENO'S FROZEN FOOD <b>Pizza</b> HAMBURGER-CHEESE-PEPPERONI 13-OZ.	<b>89¢</b>

CALIFORNIA  
**Crispy Carrots** 1 LB. PKG. **19¢**

CENTRAL AMERICAN  
**Bananas** 5 LBS. **\$1 00**

CALIFORNIA THOMPSON  
**Seedless Grapes** LB. **49¢**

U.S. NO. 1

## RUSSET POTATOES

# 10 69¢

LB. POLY BAG

SHURFINE

## ALUMINUM FOIL

25 ft. by 12 inch wide

# 3 1 00

FOR

FRISKIES

## DOG FOOD

ASSORTED DINNERS

14 1/2 OZ CANS **5 1 00** FOR

ARMOURS

## Sausage

# 4 \$1 00

4 OZ. CANS

TOTAL SAVINGS DOWN EVERY AISLE

# THRIFTWAY

SPECIALS GOOD AUG. 30 - SEPT. 4, 1976