

Goal is \$102,274 for 11 Participating Agencies

# United Way Campaign Gets Underway Tuesday

## THE HEREFORD BRAND

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### Jury Grants Probation For Manslaughter

## 10 Years Given In Murder Trial

By **BOBBY Templeton**  
Brand News Editor

Two days of testimony in the murder trial against Clifford Morris Walton, 43, concluded at 11:30 p.m. Friday when the 10-man, two-woman jury returned a 10-year prison sentence on a guilty verdict of voluntary manslaughter in the 69th Judicial District Court of Judge Mike Metcalf.

The verdict of guilty was decided by the jury at 8:10 p.m. Friday for the fatal shooting of Clifford Leonard Walton, the defendant's son. It occurred between about 9:30 and 9:50 p.m. Feb. 20, 1976 at the home of the Walton family, located on La Posta Road, southwest of Hereford.

The defendant took the witness stand for the first time in the trial during the punishment phase. He said he was "sorry" for the killing and claimed he could abide by conditions of a probation.

**DEFENDING ATTORNEYS** Mac Tubb and his partner here, Rex Easterwood, introduced the defendant's record of previous offenses into the record including a 1952 conviction for selling stolen military supplies. The value of the material could only be determined on his testimony, which indicated he had not committed a felony with no verification that the value of material was less or more than \$200. A theft of over \$200 is felony.

The case was prosecuted by Criminal District Attorney Andy Shuval and his assistant Schalan Atkinson.

A dispute between attorneys arose over this point since a felony conviction could have prevented an probation for Walton. The jury determined he was eligible, for probation, which will be arranged and formal sentencing conducted next Tuesday in District Court.

A total of nine charges and associated convictions were listed, most of which resulted from a problem Walton had with alcoholism. He said that he had not touched a drop since the shooting 18 months ago and would abstain in the future.

The defense also relied on the March, 1975 accident of Walton's, for his probation. He had two operations, and spent 66 days in the hospital leaving him a need for a walker for crushed legs and a pelvis. Walton said another operation was needed and that he presently was unable to work.

The defense requested an acquittal from the jury based on the defendant's right to defend himself from bodily harm and the prosecution among some of its contentions sought murder conviction based on the worth of human life. The voluntary manslaughter conviction means under legal statutes that the shooting was committed in sudden passion provoked by actions of the individual killed.

**SHUVAL ARGUED** against the possibility of self defense or accidental circumstances in the case.

Both the senior and junior Waltons were allegedly drinking alcoholic beverages on the night of the killing, after which a muddy fight broke loose over a stuck pickup truck. Affidavits taken by Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department officers from two witnesses who could not be present revealed that both the defendant and deceased victim were drinking together earlier in the evening at the home of a Hereford resident, when the younger Walton reportedly threatened to kill his father when the two arrived at home.

Later both men were placed in the front

(See VERDICT, Page 12A)

### Democrats Plan Meeting At REC

The Deaf Smith County Democratic Party members will meet in a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Medallion Room of the Rural Electric Cooperative Building.

Raymond Higginbotham, chairman for Precinct 11, said Saturday morning that the meeting was called in connection with the upcoming presidential election on Nov. 2. Local Democrats will be attempting to promote a Carter-Mondale ticket for the White House.

The main emphasis of the meeting is to get local persons interested in a Democratic president together and organize a mass effort to get voters of similar persuasion out to vote in the election. All interested persons are encouraged to come.

Robert Strain, a local farmer, is the county Democratic Party chairman and Andy Shuval, criminal district attorney, is also deeply involved in the Democratic political movement.

## Holly Announces Harvest Delay

By **JIM STEIERT**  
Brand Farm Editor

Rains and hail which fell locally during the past week have forced a delay in the opening of the 1976 sugarbeet harvest, according to a spokesman for the Holly Sugar Corporation's Merrill E. Shoup beet processing plant here.

**THE HARVEST** had been scheduled to get underway Monday, but according to Bob Ginn, Holly agricultural manager here, harvesting will now start Oct. 6, due to wet field conditions.

"The rains we received last weekend should not hurt the beet crop, except in those areas which received hail," Ginn commented.

He explained that approximately 1800

acres of sugarbeets received some hail damage, with most fields extensively defoliated in the areas where hail was received.

We are recommending that growers harvest these defoliated beets as soon as field condition will permit, because the beets will start growing new tops and sugar presently in the beets will be used to grow the new tops, thus reducing the current sugar content," the agriculturalist advised.

**HOLLY AGRICULTURALISTS** are estimating that the area beet crop should yield an average of about 22 tons per acre, up markedly from the 13.5 ton per

(See SUGAR BEETS, Page 12A)

The United Way of Deaf Smith County will hold a kickoff breakfast for its 1977 fund campaign Tuesday, beginning at 6:30 a.m. in Civic Club Center, as volunteer workers start making calls to secure \$102,274 for the 11 participating agencies.

Lynton Allred, UW president, urged all division chairmen, captains and workers to attend the kickoff breakfast and "get started with a united effort."

Campaign drive chairman Speedy Nieman also announced that a special briefing session will be held for workers Monday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Heritage Room in Deaf Smith County Library. Purpose of the session will be to explain solicitation procedures, the payroll deduction plan, and to answer question concerning agencies.

Allred said that while the \$102,274 goal "might seem ambitious in comparison to last year's goal of \$59,600, it is actually accounted for in the addition of two agencies and slight inflation on the other agencies." The Hereford & Vicinity YMCA was added for an allocation of \$30,000 and the new Family Services Center was added for funding of \$1,321.

"Citizens have indicated their desire for a YMCA in the community, and we believe the Y will be an asset to the United Way campaign," Allred stated.

**FIVE DIVISION** chairmen have been named by Nieman. They are: Bill Johnson, corporations, wholesale and utilities; Lynn Brisendine, professional; Buddy Peeler, public employees; Virgil Slenz, agricultural; and Marie Griffin and Mary Parker, retail.

Each of the division chairmen have signed up captains and workers to make the calls for funds from businesses and individuals: Nieman said the payroll deduction plan for employees will be stressed, along with the "fair-share giving" for all contributors.

"Business firms have always come through for us in the United Way campaign, and we believe the success of the drive this year will depend on a broader-based funding. We hope employees will give consideration to the fair-share proposal—an hour's pay per month, and that employers will cooperate in the payroll-deduction plan," Nieman said.

"Our per-capita giving has been low in the past, and we think this is primarily due to the lower budget and the fact that no enough citizens were considering the one gift was for many agencies," he added.

In urging community-wide support of the drive, Allred said Saturday that "the United Way helps bond us together in several common causes for the benefit of many. One drive takes care of the 11 charitable organizations, especially those for the youth, and more of your money goes to the people who need it—rather than to pay for administration costs."

**THE PARTICIPATING** agencies in the United Way, and their percentage of the budget: YMCA 29.3, Camp Fire Girls 14.2, Big Brothers-Big Sisters 13.4, Boy Scouts 13.2, Red-Cross 11.1, Kids Inc. 8.3, Salvation Army 4.6, Council on Alcoholism 1.7, Family Services Center 1.3, Children's Rehabilitation Center .9, and the USO .3. Local expenses amount to about 1.6 percent of the budget, and the Texas United Way expense is .3 of one percent.

A locally-produced filmstrip on the United Way is available to any club or organization desiring to have the program presented, Nieman announced this week. This can be arranged by calling Allred or Nieman. It has already been presented to several civic clubs.

The United Way board is planning to make a two-week concerted drive for the funds, but the month of October is scheduled to complete the drive.

**OTHER OFFICERS** of the UW are Mal Manchee, 1st vice president; Jake Webb, 2nd VP; Gayle Cotten, treasurer; Genevieve Miller, secretary; and James Gentry, chairman of the budget and admissions committee.

Directors also include Bud Snyder, Richard Robinson, Chet Fields, Helen Rose, Ed Lemons, Virgil Slenz, Raymond White, Stanley Simmons, David Pruitt, Don Hicks, Rodney Laubhan, Howard Birdwell, Adeline Loralowald, Calvin Jones, Tom Hamlett, Bob Gentry, Lupe Cerda, Pablo Garcia, and Grace Covington.



### Truck Stop

DPS Patrolman David Mohon confers with wrecker operators before they try to right an overturned tractor-trailer Friday afternoon. The truck, which was loaded with corn headed for Hart from Hereford, overturned when the driver failed to

negotiate the turn onto Hwy 385 off of FM 2943. Raymond Martin of Hereford, the driver of the truck, was reportedly not injured in the mishap. (Photo by Bob Nigh)



By **Speedy Nieman**

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says he's never had indigestion from swallowing his pride, but he always chokes when he tries to swallow defeat.

Note to Putt Powell: The Amarillo Sandies brought a good crowd with them Friday night, and both bands were great.

**UNITED WAY** workers will hold a briefing session Monday afternoon and the big campaign drive gets underway Tuesday morning. The volunteer solicitors have the biggest task in making sure the annual drive secures sufficient funds to meet the budgets of the participating agencies.

All most of us have to do is take a few minutes to write a check, or sign a pledge. We've got the easy part. The volunteers are taking time away from their business or occupation and trudging through a list of a dozen or more names. And trying to catch the right man in some firms can result in several calls back.

But most of the workers are veterans...they've been down this road before. They believe in United Way and the one gift for 11 agencies. For one reason, most of them know they'd be the same people called upon for 11 different drives if there were no United Way.

Any way you cut it, the one drive for funds for the current participating agencies has got to be easier and better for all concerned. The businessman has just one check to write instead of 11, too. It's easy for those workers...write the check or give the donation for your fair share on the first time around. It will help!

**YOU CAN SHARE** your life another way next week, and it won't cost anything but a little time. The Hereford Lions Club is sponsoring a special Blood Bank Drive here next Wednesday and invited citizens to join in boosting Hereford's blood bank total. The Lions are observing "World Service Day" with the special project. The bloodmobile will be here from 10

(See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2A)

## Doctors To Receive Swine Flu Vaccine

Despite controversy surrounding the Swine Flu vaccine for all of 220 million Americans, residents of Hereford will soon be able to acquire the immunization for their protection according to Dr. H.R. Johnson, city health officer.

Cases of the vaccine are being shipped locally through the regional office of the State department of Health Resources in Canyon. The shipments of the vaccine were received by the Austin office of the agency early this week.

Hereford's shipment is expected to arrive here Wednesday or Thursday, Johnson has been told by the state agency.

"No one really knows for sure how severe an epidemic this Swine Flu may present to the U.S., and it is the feeling of the office in Austin that we should proceed as originally instructed to try and immunize as many people as possible," Johnson said in reference to negative and positive comments being print in the media about the vaccine.

He said not as much of the vaccine has been received as originally anticipated. The high risk patients will be the first to receive the vaccine. Others will be immunized according to how much of the medication remains.

Most of the injections will be administered by private physicians using their own discretion on who should receive it.

Jerry DeSha, health program specialist with the State Department of Health

Resources in Canyon, said this week that no mass immunization clinics are planned since not enough of the vaccine would allow many persons to receive it. He said it will be delivered as soon as possible and distributed equally among communities.

The local public health clinic and private doctors will control the actual local distribution.

First to get the vaccine clinic and private doctors will control the actual local distribution.

First to get the vaccine are those determined to be in a high risk category. These include persons with Chronic illnesses. They may consist of patients who have a past or present history of (1) Chronic pulmonary diseases such as asthma, cystic fibrosis, emphysema and chronic bronchitis, (2) heart disease of all types, (3) chronic renal disease, (4) diabetes and other chronic metabolic disorders, (5) chronic neuromuscular disorders, and (6) malignancies and immunodeficiency states.

The vaccines actually consist of two types known as monovalent and bivalent. Quantities of both will be available according to supplies delivered.

Forms for patients to fill out are required by the state. These will be given at the time of injections.

The vaccine is recommended for the following age groups:

- 1) Children under 3 years of age; no

(See SWINE FLU, Page 2A)

### Carter Criticized; Ford Off Hook

Aides to Jimmy Carter say he accepted corporate hospitality as governor of Georgia, and sources in Washington report there will be no prosecutions as a result of an investigation in President Ford's old congressional district.

Carter was to campaign in Washington today as he headed back toward Georgia after a swing through the Northeast, and President Ford was preparing to launch a major trip to the west that will include next week's debate in San Francisco.

### Economic Index Drops

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The index the government uses to forecast economic trends turned down for the first time in 18 months, it was reported this past week. But analysts don't know if the downturn means the economy has begun to slip after a long recovery.

The Commerce Department's index of leading indicators fell 1.5 per cent in August, with the decline attributable to two factors that have been consistently troublesome: employment and capital spending.

### First Ladies Meet

**HOUSTON (AP)**—First Lady Betty Ford and former first lady Lady Bird Johnson, members of the opposing political parties, joined hands Saturday to dedicate a \$70 million cancer research facility at M.D. Anderson Cancer & Tumor Institute.

Mrs. Ford returned to Texas Friday night and pushed aside political questions, saying that she was happy to return to Texas and that she and Mrs. Johnson, among those greeting her, were very good friends.

### weather

West Texas: Clear to partly cloudy skies with cool temperatures prevailing throughout the area. Temperatures to vary from mid 50's to mid 60's and 70's today and tomorrow.



### obituaries

Maude Parsons  
Mrs. Sam Steels

## update sunday

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### Hereford Bull--

from page 1

a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Community Center Wednesday.

**THE HEREFORD WHITEFACES** fell to a strong Amarillo team here Friday night, but we look for them to get back on the victory trail next week at Dumas. The Herd winds up non-district play at Dumas, then opens 4-AAAA action at Plainview on Oct. 15. It appears unbeaten Monterey is the district favorite again, but if Hereford overcomes injuries and turnovers, the district title could be on the line when the Herd hosts

### Swine Flu

vaccine is recommended to this group.  
2) Ages 3 through 17 years- persons with chronic illnesses. Field trials are not yet complete, so we cannot state any recommendations for persons without chronic illnesses. Therefore, the vaccine has not been recommended for healthy children ages 3 through 17. Children ages 3 through 17 that fall into the category of

Monterey in the final game of the season.

The HHS Band put on another great show Friday night, and the new flags have added color to the halftime performances. The Whitefaces have only two more home games, so try to follow them on some road games!

from page 1

manifesting chronic illnesses as already been defined should receive two doses, four weeks apart of the bivalent vaccine.  
3) Ages 18 through 24 years of age who are in good health, without any chronic illnesses should receive one dose of the monovalent vaccine. Persons 18 through 24 years of age with chronic illnesses should receive one dose of the bivalent vaccine.  
4) Adults, ages 25 through 64 years of age in good health, without chronic illness, should receive one dose of the monovalent vaccine. Ages 25 through 64 years of age with chronic illnesses should receive one dose of the bivalent vaccine.  
5) Ages 65 and upwards, whether they are in good health or with chronic illnesses should receive one dose of the bivalent vaccine.

## Rotary District Governor To Speak

Rotary District Governor John Tyler of Midland will make this official visit to the Hereford Rotary Club, holding a Club Assembly meeting today and speaking at the regular Rotary Club meeting at noon Monday.

Tyler will discuss the programs of the coming year for the 45 clubs in this 573rd District of Rotary International,

which covers most of the Northwest Texas.

Tyler is a native of Southern California. He received a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering from the University of Oklahoma in 1957 and moved to Midland in 1967 where he is the District Production Superintendent for Union Oil Company of California.

Tyler has been an active Rotarian since early 1966 and

is a Past President of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club. He and his wife, Dede, recently returned from Rotary's International Assembly in Boca Raton, Florida, and the International Convention in New Orleans.

In civic and industrial work, he has been active in a host of

affairs.

The Tyler's have two daughters and two sons. Debra, the eldest, is a student at Midland College; John, Jr., is a senior at Robert E. Lee High School in Midland. Their two younger children, Rena and Brian, are both still in elementary school.

## Hereford Realtors Hold Three-Hour Workshop

Quentin Williams of Pampa, regional vice president of the Texas Association of Realtors, was guest speaker here this week when the Hereford Board of Realtors held a three-hour workshop to discuss new by-laws and the multiple listing service.

Williams reported that Hereford is the leader in real estate activities in Area 1 of the state association. "Hereford Realtors are doing a tremendous job and your president, Jeane Coker, should be recognized for the time and effort she has given to the board," said Williams.

Williams gave numerous examples of the advantages brought to every home owner, tenant, and investor by the Texas and National associations of Realtors, along with the Hereford Board. "There is no such thing as a completed education," pointed out Williams, adding that "Realtors need to keep up with the changing laws and markets."

The speaker cited the unexcelled programs sponsored by the state association as a means of continuing education. "Realtors have the responsibility to be completely honest and ethical in all transactions; they

help people make the biggest investment most people make in their lifetime," he stated.

Williams answered a number of questions posed by local Realtors. He offered this advice on the profession: "Give dependable service and sales follow-through. Sales are directly proportional to training period and efforts made before the sale."

The guest speaker has been in the real estate profession for more than 24 years and a director of the Texas Association of Realtors for 17 years. He has attended state and national meetings for some 22 years. In 1968, Williams was president of the National Farm and Land Institute, and he has been on the board of governors since that time.

## HEREFORD BRAND

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# Gallup Says Measuring Nation's Heartbeat Not Always Easy Task

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)- Life isn't always easy for the man who keeps tabs on the pulse of the nation.

Sometimes George Gallup Jr., president of the Gallup poll, gets letters from citizens whose hearts don't beat the way the pollster says they're supposed to.

But Gallup says that in presidential elections his projections have deviated from national vote figures by only 1.2 per cent since 1950.

Of course, that doesn't take into account the 1948 election.

When Gallup stopped surveying by mid-October, Harry Truman was trailing in the polls and Thomas E. Dewey looked like the winner. Gallup says that was the only time the poll was ever predicted a presidential election winner incorrectly.

But then there was December 1975, when Gallup drew up a list of 38 possible Democratic presidential nominees and Jimmy Carter's name wasn't on the list.

"Carter caught a lot of us unaware, including the Gallup poll," said Gallup.

A question Gallup hears frequently is: "How come I've never been polled?"

About 1,500 people, he says, are interviewed for each survey. "Even if we interviewed 10,000 people each week, it would take us 500 years to get to each person once," he says. "It's just a matter of odds."

Gallup says the key to polling is to make sure the sample represents the population.

"The sample rests very firmly on the law of probabilities," he says. "We divide the cities in terms of community size, take every tenth city, divide the city into blocks and then take every tenth block."

Virtually all the interviewed are done in person and usually on a Saturday, Gallup says.

The most difficult part of the survey, Gallup adds, is designing and wording the questions so they aren't misinterpreted.

The survey is made up of about 70 questions, and each interview lasts about 35 minutes, he said.

The poll, supported solely by 140 newspapers, does about 20 surveys a year. Each survey costs about \$40,000. Gallup says the newspaper opinion poll is nonprofit organization and is a "loss leader" affiliated with the Gallup Organization Inc., a profitable market research firm.

The poll was founded in 1935 by George Gallup Sr., who had been head of the journalism department at the University of Iowa.

The founder had conducted what might have been the first political polls for his grandparents. His grandfather ran for governor of Iowa as a Democrat and lost. His grandmother was secretary of state.

His son says the company has been doing religion surveys, recently, partly because Carter's candidacy has prompted "a lot of religious questions."

The poll has found that 40 percent of the population attends religious services in a typical week, that attendance is high among Catholics and low among young people.

"Religion is performing a

vital role in this country," he said. "It's the glue that keeps democracy together."

Gallup polls also show the nation's youth in politically apathetic, with only half of people aged 18-to-29 registered to vote.

On the mood of the nation, Gallup says there has been a shift toward conservatism. Some signs of this are that parents favor a return to discipline in schools and that support for capital punishment is at its highest level in 25 years.

Gallup says his polls don't influence the presidential election vote.

"The polls don't affect voter participation or choice," he says. "If our polls influenced voters, when we show a man leading he'd go on leading. That isn't necessarily true."

"I would debate whether the public can be swayed," he says. "They're extremely cynical about politics."

## Obituaries

### MRS. SAM STEELE

Funeral services for Mrs. Sam Steele of Fort Sumner, N.M., a former Hereford resident, were held Sept. 29 at First United Methodist Church of that city. Officiating were the Rev. Gillingham of Albuquerque, N.M. and Rev. Riter, pastor of the First United Methodist Church at Fort Sumner.

Mrs. Steele died Sept. 27 at Eastern New Mexico Medical Center at Roswell, N.M. Burial was conducted at Fort Sumner.

Born in Hereford Nov. 9, 1905, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wilson, pioneer residents of this area. Her daughter, Mrs. Ann West, preceded her in death in 1964.

Frances Wilson married Sam Steele December 1928 at Dallas. They had lived in Fort Sumner since 1929. She was a member of the Methodist Church and was a homemaker and former school teacher.

Survivors include her husband of Fort Sumner; two brothers; four sisters; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

### MAUDE PARSONS

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral home for Maude Parsons, 85, of 133 Ave. G. Conducting the service will be Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First-United Methodist Church.

Interment will be in West Park Cemetery by Gilliland-Watson.

Mrs. Parsons died Friday morning in Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Born May 23, 1891 at La Grange, Ga., she married Dudley Parsons in 1915 in VanZant County, Tx. He preceded her in death in 1968.

The couple came here from Friona in 1953 and she was a Methodist.

Survivors include a son, Ocl of Hereford; two daughters, Inadell Miles of Huntington, Calif., and Essie Lee Brackman of St. Charles, Mo.; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear editor,

I sincerely hope this finds you well and in the very best of spirits this fine day.

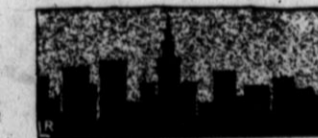
There can be no happier day in my life than that day when a kind friend gave me a copy of your fine paper the, "Brand". I read it from beginning to end and it is now one of my treasured possessions. May God bless you for the good you are going in your publications and for the help I have found in its pages.

### Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Show us a "free" offer and we'll show you one costed into the price of another item.

Ambassadors-at-large should be rounded-up before they become a public nuisance.



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# Herd Sand-Blasted

By BOB NIGH  
Brand Sports Editor

Amarillo High tailback Allen Lewis squirted through the Hereford Whitefaces defense for 100 yards on 20 carries as he led a strong ground attack to boost the Sandies past the Herd 31-0 Friday night.

Lewis kept the Whiteface defenders scrambling all night as he consistently gained yardage around the ends. The speedy 154-pounder did most of his damage in the second quarter, a period that saw the Sandies score three touchdowns.

Hereford played the Sandies on even terms through the first period, and entered the second stanza tied a 0-0. The Herd made their most impressive drive in their first possession, moving down to the Amarillo 30 before being stalled.

Following an exchange of punts, the Sandies marched 80 yards in 10 plays for the first score of the night. The big plays in the drive were a 34-yard jaunt by Lewis, and a 27-yard scramble by Sandies quarterback Brett Jordan for the score.

Following his first PAT of the night, Amarillo's Carl Birdsong booted the kickoff into the end zone and the Faces took over on their own 20.

After three plays netted five yards Hereford's Kelly Kitchens lined up to punt. A low snap from center got by Kitchens, and Amarillo's Sheldon Shoels finally pounced on the ball on the Herd 13.

It took only three plays to make it 14-0 from there. Kym Fletcher got the final yard for the score with 6:31 left in the half, and Birdsong tacked on his second PAT.

Following another Herd punt the Sandies drove to the Herd 30 before stalling, and Birdsong missed a 47-yard field goal try.

The Sandies got the ball right back, however, when Herd quarterback Jim Lawson lost the handle after picking up six yards, and Mel Fuquay recovered for Amarillo on the Herd 29.

Amarillo's third score came with just :02 left in the half after seven plays moved the ball to the Herd one. The Sandies used all three of their time outs on the drive, and ran the last two plays without a huddle as time ran down.

Alan Thomas grabbed a one-yard pass from Jordan for the touchdown in the corner of the end zone, and a Birdsong kick made it 21-0.

The third period turned out to be a severe test to the Hereford

defense as the Sandies got the ball four times with excellent field position.

The Whiteface defenders saw Amarillo get the ball on the Herd 27, 21, 25, and 10 yard-lines during the period, but held on to allow the visitors just ten points.

The half started out on a bad note for the Herd as Carlee Graves took the opening kickoff on one knee at the Hereford seven.

Three plays moved the ball just three yards, and the Sandies took over on the Herd 27 following a 17-yard Kitchens punt into the face of the wind.

Another Birdsong field goal try went awry four plays later as the Whitefaces held, but Amarillo got the ballright back on the next play as Kent Jones picked off a Kitchens pass and returned it to the Herd 21.

Again the Hereford defense held, and Birdsong was forced to punt the ball, which went out of bounds at the 20. Kitchens had to face the stiff breeze, and stiff Sandies' rush four plays later, and got off only a four yard punt to the Herd 25.

Lewis finally got on the scoreboard on the next play, as he scampered down the right sideline for 26 yards and the TD. Birdsong made it 28-0 with his fourth PAT as the clock showed 6:34 left in the period.

On their next series, the Whitefaces again stalled, and elected to run a fake punt from their own 10. A pass from Kitchens to Roy Martinez was just a little long, and the Sandies took over.

The tenacious Hereford defense again stiffened, and Birdsong finally got a field goal from the 22 with 3:29 left in the quarter.

In the final period the Herd offense finally got untracked again, and moved the ball to the Amarillo 37 before a Martinez halfback pass was picked off on the Sandies 23 by Amarillo's Tim Cleveland with 5:43 left.

Hereford's final offensive try was thwarted again by Jones, who picked off another Kitchens aerial at the Amarillo 49.

In the second half, the Sandies picked up only 14 total yards, as the Herd moved for 91. Hereford drove for seven first downs in the second half, while allowing the visitors only one.

Overall, both teams picked up 11 first downs, and the Sandies won the rushing battle 175-114. Lewis led the game's rushers with his 100 yards, while Graves led Herd carriers with 30 yards on 10 totes.

Hereford's James McDowell snagged four passes for 47

yards to lead receivers in the contest. Amarillo's Alan Thomas picked up 31 yards on two receptions.

The big difference in the game was a 6-0 edge owned by the Sandies in the turnover department. Amarillo fell on three Herd fumbles, and picked off three passes on the night.

"The miscues we gave them early in the game turned the tide," Herd coach Fred Upshaw said following the contest. "We

didn't block like we needed to after our first drive, and just didn't control the ball at all."

"It's awfully hard to come back against the real good football team," he concluded.

The win lifts the Sandies to a 3-2 mark, and was their third

straight victory after opening the season with two straight defeats. Hereford fell to 2-3 with the loss.

The Sandies host Clovis, New Mexico next Friday night, while the Whitefaces travel to Dumas to close out non-district action.



## Picked Off!

Frustration was the name of the game for the Hereford Whitefaces Friday night in their 31-0 loss to the Amarillo Sandies. Here Kent Jones grabs his first of two interceptions off Herd quarterbacks in the third period. Hereford's Rowan Alexander can grasp nothing but air as the play is made. (PHOTO BY JIM STEIERT)

## Westerners Cop Tournney Crown

The Lubbock High Westerners golf team combined to card a 307 total to capture first place in the Hereford Invitational Golf Tournament, played at Pitman Municipal Course Friday.

David Jennings led the way for the Westerners with an 18-hole total of 72. Jennings finished third individually, however, behind medalist Jeb Stuart of New Mexico Military Institute (71), and Rod Kincaid of Plainview (72).

Kincaid defeated Jennings in sudden-death to reap second place in the tournney.

The Hereford Whitefaces hosted twelve other teams for the tournney, including the Herd B team and sophomores.

George Yocum shot a 74 to top Hereford linksmen. As a team, Hereford finished in sixth place with 329 total. The defending champion Amarillo Sandies finished behind the Herd in seventh place with a 331 total.

The Hereford B team scrambled to a tenth place finish, while the local sophomores wound up in twelfth position.

Following Yocum on the

varsity were Don Shaw (79), Tommy Weaver (85), Doug Walterscheid (91), and Jim Lyles (92).

Keith Pagett led the Herd B team with an 85, and was closely followed by Mike Hill (86), Miles Goforth (87), Tony Albracht (88), and Robert Holder (90).

The Hereford sophomores were headed by Mike Hacker, who carded an 84. Jeff O'Rand (89), Richard Brandon (92), Barry Crouch (97), and Kenny Shore (99) rounded out the team.

The tournament opened fall golf action for area high schools. The Herd linksters will compete in the Plainview Invitational October 8 and 9, and will also compete at the Amarillo Invitational on October 22.

The order of finish in Friday's tournney was as follows: 1. Lubbock (307); 2. Plainview (309); 3. New Mexico Military Institute (318); 4. Borger (318); 5. Coronado (321); 6. Hereford (329); 7. Amarillo (331); 8. Pampa (335); 9. Tascosa (338); 10. Hereford B (345); 11. Caprock (349); 12. Hereford Sophs (362); 13. Palo Duro (415).

## Scoreboard

### Contest Scores

Monterey 26, Hobbs, N.M. 0  
Borger 6, Caprock 3  
Canyon 8, Plainview 7  
Andrews 21, Levelland 0  
Perryton 35, Guymond, Ok. 0  
Vega 7, Panhandle 6  
Tulia 14, Dimmitt 7  
Hart 20, Friona 15  
Littlefield 20, Floydada 19  
Childress 26, Clarendon 0  
Abernathy 33, Muleshoe 3  
Stratford 27, Phillips 6  
Sudan 41, Happy 0

Big Sandy 64, Union Grove 0  
Sanford-Fritch 20, Stinnett 0  
Aledo 21, Muenster 6  
Haskell 35, Paducah 21  
Petersburg 41, Ralls 6  
White Deer 14, Sunray 6

### B

Motley County 39, Lazbuddie 7  
Valley 13, Silverton 6  
Sundown 47, Amherst 0  
Groom 12, Wheeler 9  
Nazareth 6, Whiteface 6 Tie

### College

Arkansas 46, TCU 14  
Texas A&M 14, Illinois 7  
Oklahoma 24, Iowa State 10  
UCLA 10, Ohio State 10  
Georgia 21, Alabama 0  
Okla. St. 16, N. Texas St. 10  
Notre Dame 24, Mich. St. 6

### Others

AAAA

Killeen 42, Bryan 14  
Abilene 43, Big Spring 22  
Odessa 15, Midland Lee 14  
Odessa Permian 42, Midland 13  
Tascosa 35, EP Riverside 9

### AAA

Monahans 35, Kermit 0  
Dunbar 27, Estacado 0  
Lamesa 10, Sweetwater 7  
Liberal, Kan. 13, Dumas 9

### AA

Colorado City 14, Merkel 7  
Ozona 25, Seagraves 0  
Idalou 14, Morton 6

### A

Riveria 54, Augua Dulce 0

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Women Dresses and Pant suits Clearance Save From 20% to 50%		Ladies Skirts Orig. to 100¢ NOW 55¢
Ladies Pants Orig. 99¢ to 140¢ NOW 48¢ to 68¢	Ladies Poly Shells Orig. 50¢ NOW 33¢	Ladies Nylon Shells Orig. 70¢ NOW 48¢
Ladies Sweaters & Blouses Orig. 60¢ to 130¢ NOW 44¢ to 99¢	Ladies Long Sleeve Tops Orig. 33¢ NOW 11¢	All Ladies Shorts & Sets Orig. to 50¢ NOW 99¢
Ladies Jean Clearance Orig. 77¢ to 110¢ NOW 33¢ to 88¢	Summer Weight Sleepwear Orig. 40¢ to 170¢ NOW 22¢ to 44¢	Special Buy Texturized Knit Tops 33¢
Special Buy Ladies Mock Turtleneck 33¢	Special buy Ladies Poly Tops 33¢	Special Buy Ladies Poly Pants 33¢
Mens Shorts Orig. to 60¢ NOW 22¢	Mens Tank Tops Orig. 11¢ NOW 99¢	Mens Neckwear Clearance Orig. 33¢ to 50¢ NOW 11¢
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## Adult Flag FB To Begin

The YMCA adult men's flag football league will begin play Saturday, October 9, director Claude Huard has announced.

The league will field six teams, with a total of 60 men having signed up to play, Huard said. The six teams will play a five-game round robin schedule, and then compete in a

tournament to determine the champion.

"We will hold a manager's meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Y office at 414 E. Sixth," Huard said in making the announcement.

Huard said league rules and the schedule will be discussed by the team managers at the meeting.

## Grid Chart

By The Associated Press		NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE	
AMERICAN CONFERENCE			
Eastern Division			
W	L	T	Pct.
Buf	2	1	.087 82 70
H Ind	2	1	.087 73 68
Miami	2	1	.087 66 51
Buff	1	2	.333 38 51
NY Jets	0	3	.000 26 100
Central Division			
Chi	2	1	.087 72 42
Hou	2	1	.087 46 17
Pitt	1	2	.333 36 75
Clev	1	2	.333 36 92
Western Division			
S. Diego	3	0	1.000 96 40
Oakland	3	0	1.000 89 82
Den	2	1	.087 87 34
Kan City	0	3	.000 54 81
Tps Bay	0	3	.000 9 57
NATIONAL CONFERENCE			
Eastern Division			
Dallas	3	0	1.000 81 40
Wash	3	0	1.000 70 41
S. Louis	2	1	.087 83 67
Phi	1	2	.333 44 84
Central Division			
NY Gs	0	3	.000 34 83
Minn	2	0	1.000 80 28
Chi	2	1	.087 38 25
Det	1	2	.333 35 30
Gi Bay	0	3	.000 21 83
Western Division			
L.A.	2	0	1.000 84 24
S. Fran	2	1	.087 75 54
N. Orin	1	2	.333 52 81
Atlin	1	2	.333 34 63
St. L	0	3	.000 52 81
Sunday's Games			
Oakland at New England			
Kansas City at Buffalo			
Philadelphia at Atlanta			
Cincinnati at Cleveland			
Tampa Bay at Baltimore			
Washington at Chicago			
Detroit at Green Bay			
New York Giants at St. Louis			
Houston at New Orleans			
Los Angeles at Miami			
San Diego at Denver			
New York Jets at San Francisco			
Dallas at Seattle			
Monday's Game			
Pittsburgh at Minnesota			

## Aggies Scamper

### By Illinois, 14-7

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) - The Texas A&M Aggies, displaying a defensive line like a stone wall, but an offense with butter fingers, stopped Illinois, 14-7, Saturday in an inter-sectional college football game.

George Woodard carried over the winning Aggie touchdown on a 14-yard run, but he also fumbled twice. Aggie cornerback William Thompson set up the score with an interception of a Mike McCray pass.

Illinois threatened to score twice in the second half, driving all the way to the 6 before being stopped cold on four straight plays in the third period.

Illinois co-captain Scott Studwell set up two fumbles with vicious tackles from his linebacking position and fellow linebacker Dominic Forte wrapped himself around two of A&M's four lost balls.

## Hogs Crush Frogs

By MARC WILSON  
Associated Press Writer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Ben Cowins and Cline Allen ran for two touchdowns apiece and the Arkansas defense set up three first-quarter Steve Little field goals as the Razorbacks crushed Texas Christian University 46-14 in a Southwest Conference football game Saturday.

The victory was Arkansas' 18th straight over TCU.

Cowins opened the scoring with a 35-yard touchdown run with just 2:26 gone in the game. It was Arkansas' first touchdown in seven quarters of football. Cowins added a five-yard scoring burst in the third period.

Little followed Cowins' first TD with field goals of 48 and 34 yards before Vaughn Lusby tackled TCU running back Tony Accomando in the end zone for a safety. Little completed the first quarter scoring with a 42-yard field goal that made it 18-0 with 2:51 left.

Razorback strong safety Howard Sampson sealed the Horned Frogs' fate on the first play of the second period when he intercepted Jimmy Dan Elzner's pass and raced 32 yards for a touchdown.

On Arkansas' next possession, Allen capped a 48-yard 10-play drive with a one-yard dive over right guard. He scored again from one yard out in the third period.

Houston Nutt, a freshman, quarterbacked Arkansas' No. 1 unit. Nutt was given the starting job when Ron Calcagni reinjured his knee in a no-contact drill Friday.

TCU was held to minus 14 yards rushing in the first half and didn't mount a sustained drive until late in the second quarter. That march reached the Arkansas two but time expired. The Frogs finished the game with 10 yards rushing on 34 attempts. Arkansas had 293 yards rushing on 61 attempts.

Arkansas substituted freely, beginning in the second period.

TCU finally scored with 5:36 left in the game on a 15-yard pass from Elzner to Mike Renfro. The TD pass ended a 68-yard seven-play drive. The Frogs scored again with 50 seconds left in the game. After Bill Neel partially blocked a Little punt, the Frogs took over on the Arkansas 17. Six plays later, Elzner scored on a five-yard fourth-down scramble around right end.

Little's 14 points on three field goals and five extra points

ties the Arkansas one-game scoring record for a kicker set by Bill McClard against Wichita State in 1970. Cowins finished with 97 yards rushing on 10 carries while Allen had 77 yards on 16 attempts.

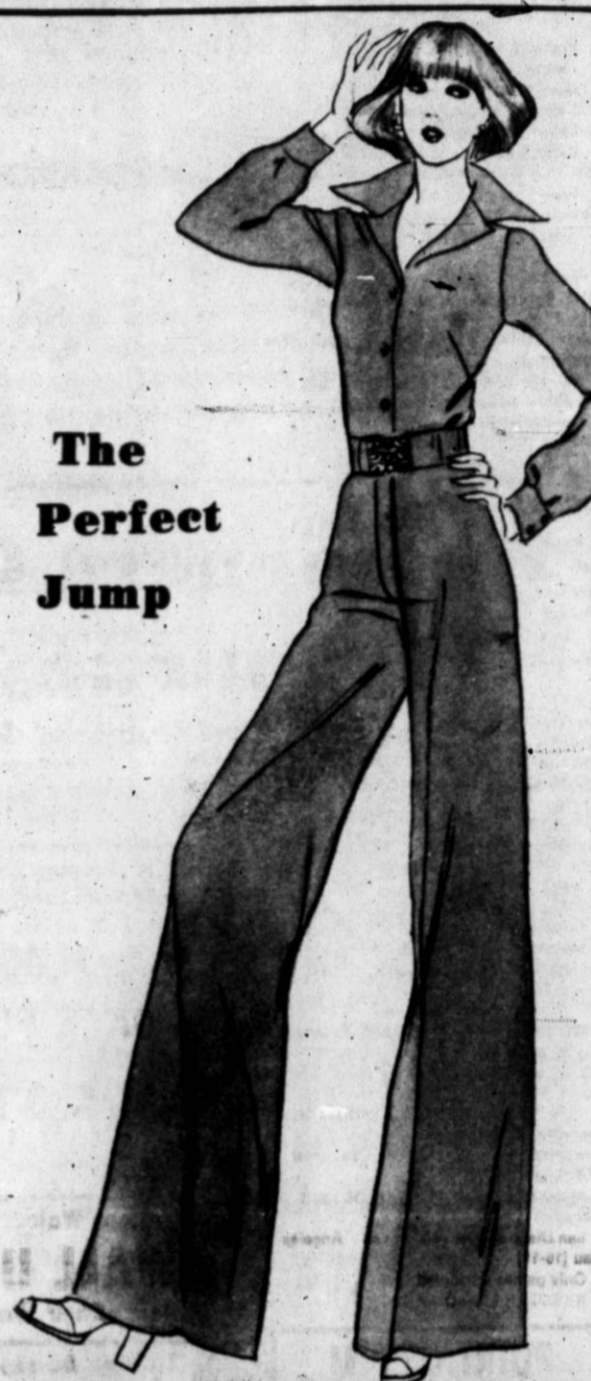
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# Michigan Romps; Alabama Shut Out



By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer

A tie, it has been said, is about as exciting as kissing your sister.

That, of course, depends on who your sister happens to be. If she's among college football's top-ranked teams, well, then a tie might not be so bad.

Ohio State settled for a smooch and UCLA obliged with a 10-10 deadlock Saturday in a rematch of last year's Rose Bowl matchup.

Tom Skladany's 25-yard field goal in the fourth quarter tied the score for the eighth-ranked Buckeyes and then, in the closing minutes, both teams played conservative football,

assuring the tie. When Ohio State ran seven consecutive running plays in the late stages, the capacity Columbus crowd booted. But when the Buckeyes punted to UCLA's seven-yard line, the No. 4 Bruins weren't in a gambling mood either. They ran out the clock with three rushes.

In Saturday's only other game matching teams in the Top Ten, No. 6 Georgia shut out 10th-ranked Alabama 21-0, just about ending the Southeastern Conference title hopes of the Crimson Tide, who have captured the conference crown for six straight years. Matt Robinson passed for one touchdown and scored another as the Bulldogs won their 10th

straight regular season contest and tagged Alabama with its first shutout in 70 games.

Elsewhere among the top ranked teams, No. 1 Michigan had an easy time, ripping Wake Forest 31-0 as fullback Rob Lytle scored two touchdowns and passed Tom Harmon on the school's all-time rushing list. Pitt, ranked No. 2, used five touchdown passes by Matt Cavanaugh to wallop Duke 44-31. Third-ranked Oklahoma used two late TDs to down Iowa State 24-10. No. 5 Nebraska needed a last quarter comeback to overtake Miami, Fla. 17-9. Maryland, No. 7, defeated Villanova 20-9 and ninth-ranked Kansas whipped Wisconsin 34-24.

Second string quarterback Bill Pynes ran for one touchdown and passed for another, moving No. 19 Florida to a 28-23 victory over No. 11 Louisiana State. Missouri, No. 12, had an easy time downing No. 14 North Carolina 24-3. No. 15 Boston College defeated Navy 17-13. Auburn kayoed No. 16 Mississippi 10-0. Notre Dame, ranked 18th, used two TD passes by rich Slager to defeat Michigan State 24-6, and Kentucky clubbed No. 20 Penn State 22-6, the third straight loss for the Nittany Lions.

No. 13 Southern California played Iowa in the night game. The Ohio State-UCLA tie ended a seven-game winning streak for the Bruins who had

come from behind after State's Pete Johnson scored the game's first TD on a four-yard run.

Frank Corral kicked a 47-yard third period field goal for the visitors and UCLA then took the lead on quarterback Jeff Dankworth's one-yard plunge. But Skladany tied it with 7:21 to play and that was how it ended.

Top-ranked Michigan had an easy time against overmatched Wake Forest, as Lytle rushed for TDs of nine and 25 yards. He gained 110 yards on 14 carries, pushing his career total to 2,187 yards. That gave him fifth place in Michigan history, ahead of Harmon's 2,134.

Duke limited Pitt's Tony Dorsett to a merely mortal 129 yards in 31 carries but couldn't

shut off the air attack by the second-ranked Panthers.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**East**

W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	87	.52	.010
Baltimore	88	.73	.507
Cleveland	81	.79	.508
Boston	82	.79	.508
Detroit	73	.87	.456
Milwaukee	66	.84	.413

**West**

W	L	Pct.	GB
Kan City	90	.71	.559
Oakland	86	.73	.541
Minnesota	84	.77	.522
California	75	.85	.489
Chicago	74	.86	.483
Texas	64	.85	.403

**Clinched division title**

**Games not included**

**Saturday's Results**

Baltimore 0, Minnesota 3, Kansas City 2, New York 6-4, Cleveland 5-3, Detroit 4, Milwaukee 1, California at Oakland, Chicago at Texas, n

**Sunday's Games**

Cleveland, Eckerley (13-12) and Dobson (16-12) at New York, Holtzman (13-11) and Figueroa (19-10), 2

Baltimore McGregor (10-1) at Boston, Tiant (21-12) at Kansas City, Spittler (12-10) at Kansas City, Spittler (11-7), Detroit Roberts (15-17) at Milwaukee, Beare (2-2), Chicago Brett (10-12) at Texas, Brito (11-18), California Ryan (16-18) at Oakland, Mitchell (9-7)

**REGULAR SEASON ENDS**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**East**

W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	89	.61	.619
Pitts	90	.70	.583
New York	86	.74	.538
Chicago	74	.87	.460
St. Louis	72	.88	.450
Montreal	55	.106	.342

**West**

W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Ang	82	.69	.575
Houston	80	.82	.494
San Fran	74	.86	.467
San Diego	71	.89	.444
Atlanta	70	.91	.435

**Clinched division title**

**Games not included**

**Saturday's Games**

Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 0, Atlanta 3, Cincinnati 0, Chicago 3, Montreal 1, Houston 10, San Francisco 1, New York at Philadelphia n, San Diego at Los Angeles n

**Sunday's Games**

St. Louis Denny (11-8) and Falcone (12-15) at Pittsburgh, (12-15) at Pittsburgh, Rooker (14-8) and Reuss (13-9), 2

New York Seaver (14-10) at Philadelphia, Carlton (19-7), Atlanta LaCorte (3-11) at Cincinnati, Billingham (12-10), Montreal Fryman (13-12) at Chicago, R. Ruesch (13-12), San Diego Sawyer (4-3) at Los Angeles, Rau (16-11)

**Only games scheduled**

**REGULAR SEASON ENDS**

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**POINT OF AIM**

By Millard Murray

**Shotshell Loading Basics**

With the cost of factory shotshells higher than a V of spoiled goods, it's a wonder more scattergunners don't load their own ammo. Twelve-gauge shells, depending on powder-shot charge, run 15 to 20 cents per pop; factory quality reloads, less than half these costs. The price of a good reloading press? Around \$50, which is soon "paid for" by shell savings. Why the reluctance of many shotgunners to get into reloading?

**IT'S OFTEN PLAIN** confusion—over the watter of wads, powders, cases, and shot-charge combinations. Let's look at the facts. Modern shotshells consist of a plastic, one-piece tube, primer, and a plastic shot-cup which, sits on the powder, holds the pellets, and serves as a spacer. All components must be matched to provide optimum pellet velocity at safe chamber pressure, and a neat, pie crimp.

Among the best hulls for reloads are the W-W and R-P target cases. They're suitable for light target to heavy goose medicine, and can be recharged 10 to 15 times. These tubes are "low-base." The term has nothing to do with power or strength, as brass height is merely a nod to tradition by the ammo makers.

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**ONLY TWO SIZES** of primers are used: a small version in most R-P shells; and a larger "standard" unit, in other shells of all makes. There are many types of powder, because the affect of burning rate to shot weight on pressure, is critical. The lighter the shot charge, the faster-burning the powder; the heavier the charge, the slower-burning the propellant. Change shot weight by 1/8 oz., and a different powder is usually indicated.

A wad must be matched to the case, powder volume, and pellet weight. There are many variables, so there are many wads.

**SOUND COMPLICATED?** If you stick with one hull (and primer), and likely you'll meet all your needs with just two cans of powder, two bags of wads, and the shot sizes you prefer. For trap, quail, decoyed ducks, etc., a 1 1/2 oz. shot charge is ideal; for long range ducks, pheasant, geese, etc., a 1 1/4 oz. load is hard to beat. There are other two-way combinations, of course.

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## Explanations Help Children Learn

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — "If I were that little boy, I'd cry, too," said Dr. Abraham Lurie of a scene he observed recently at Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center. Dr. Lurie is head of social work services at that hospital.

A grandmother, mother and small child were sitting in the clinic waiting room when the mother was called for her appointment. She turned to her 4-year-old and said, "Now be good." With that she disappeared into one of the inner examining rooms. Not a word of explanation to the child about where she was going or when she would be back.

The little one started to wail and his grandmother commanded, "Keep quiet. Stop being a big baby."

"Here," says Dr. Lurie, "is a little boy, surrounded by people he's never seen before, in a place he's never been before. His mother leaves. His grandmother is antagonistic. Nobody offers any explanation of his mother's absence. Is it any wonder the child is crying?"

"The best of us make mistakes. Perhaps the simplest advice I can give is: try to bring some objectivity to each stressful situation. Watch yourself and see just what you are doing," says Dr. Lurie, who offers these guidelines on disciplining children:

- It is important to give children full explanations and, what's more, to be sure to offer these explanations in a way they can understand and at the time they are required.
- Use discipline by all means, but not punitively. Use it to teach.
- Set boundaries and be consistent.

## Meet Your Educators

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Martha De Bord is a first-grade teacher at Aikman Elementary. She has taught 3 years in the third grade, three years in the first grade, one year in the second grade and has been a Language Development teacher. Before moving to Hereford, she taught one year at Hamlet Elementary in Amarillo.

Mrs. De Bord attended high school in Aransas County I.S.D. She attended Clarendon Jr. College and West Texas State University where she received both her B.S. and M.Ed. degrees.



Mrs. De Bord and her husband, Claude are the parents of three children. Scott is seven years old and is in the second grade at Northwest Elementary. They also have twins, Kerri Dawn and Terri Lee, who are three years of age. Mr. De Bord is employed by Walco International. The De Bords will have been married fifteen years in June.

Being involved in professional organizations keeps one busy. Mrs. De Bord is a member of CTA, TSTA, and NEA. She is a member of the Presbyterian

Church and also the Mother of Twins Club. Her hobbies and interests include swimming, sewing, gardening, reading, spectator sports, and children.

Her thoughts concerning education and teaching are: "Education is a privilege and each child has a right to this. Basic foundation is reading, writing and arithmetic are essential in the development of sound minds. Sound minds and healthy bodies determine a country's future."

# Connally Criticized For Saying Ford Could Not Help Farmers

By JERRY SCARBROUGH  
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA City (AP) — Oklahoma Democratic leaders blasted former Texas Gov. John Connally Friday for telling state wheat farmers and cattlemen President Ford can't help solve their financial problems.

Connally had said Thursday, while campaigning in Oklahoma City, Enid and Muskogee for President Ford and other Republican candidates, that there is no immediate solution for farm problems.

Democratic State Chairman Bob Funston accused Connally of "turning his back...on Oklahoma's farmers and ranchers."

Chris Delaporte, state campaign chairman for Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, said it was "nothing short of incredible to hear a member of Gerald Ford's campaign team tell Oklahoma wheat farmers and cattlemen that there is very little the President can do about their problems."

Both Funston and Delaporte said Connally's statement was ridiculous because Ford and Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz had allowed foreign beef to be dumped on the market and had placed embargoes on wheat exports.

"John Connally arrived in Enid on a day when wheat prices had dropped another eight cents a bushel to \$2.50," Delaporte said. "He told the audience, 'No one has the answer to the wheat or cattle problems.'"

"There can be no question," Delaporte added, "that the policies of the Ford-Butz administration...have caused the economic chaos in Oklahoma agriculture."

"Now come John Connally on behalf of Ford and Butz saying to Oklahomans 'Sorry, there's nothing we can do about it.'"

Delaporte said he could "think of no better reason for a change in the White House than that statement. Jimmy Carter can and will do something about it."

"Under Jimmy Carter," Delaporte said, "there will be no grain embargoes without a national emergency. American cattlemen will not suffer low prices because foreign beef is allowed to glut the market, and farmers...will have a businessman with an agriculture background in the White House who knows that their interest rates are wiping out any possibility of profit."

Funston said if Connally really believes Ford can't do anything about beef prices, he "is either, at best, ignorant of the fact that the Ford administration sets import quotas, or, at worst, is prepared to turn his back on a cattle industry that has considered him a close friend and strong ally."

Connally, campaigning in Enid and Muskogee in an effort to help GOP congressional candidates Carol McCurley and Bud Stewart, called for the defeat of freshman Democratic Reps. Glenn English and Ted Risenhoover.

"Rather than calling for the defeat of Congressmen Risenhoover and English, who have

sponsored legislation to eliminate beef imports, Mr. Connally should be calling for the defeat of an administration that took a healthy farm economy and, through insensitive bureaucratic bungling, nearly destroyed the cattle industry, and now has wheat prices at \$2.45 a bushel — a price far below the cost of production," Funston said.

The Democratic chairman said Presidents Nixon and Ford both urged the nation's farmers "to produce at record levels," then prevented them from selling at a profit by allowing record beef imports and curbing wheat exports.

Funston also said he believes Republican State Chairman Paul Unruh "can't possibly justify her statements about Ford's role in curbing unemployment" when the unemployment rate is pushing 20 per cent in some southeastern Oklahoma counties.

"If Mrs. Unruh's comments reflect an endorsement of the Ford Administration's record of taking unemployment in Oklahoma from 3.3 per cent when he took office to 7.8 per cent in two short years, then I feel the Republicans have handed us the issue which will insure a

Democratic victory from the courthouse to the White House," Funston said.



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DOWNTOWN 364-1313

## Legend Of Cannibalistic Giant Indians Intriguing

LOVELOCK, Nev. (AP) — Times are tough for the legendary red-haired cannibal giants whose alleged existence here centuries ago has been debated for nearly 100 years.

Scientists have said there's no proof the "giants" first described in old Indian tales were cannibals. Chemical staining by earth after burial was advanced as a likely reason why mummified remains have red hair instead of black like most Indians in the area.

Now a new study under way at the University of Nevada indicates that "giants" were about six feet tall, and not up to 10 feet tall as had been claimed.

What's left is evidence of a tribe separate from principal tribes whose Paiute descendants live here — perhaps a wandering, more aggressive but outnumbered band finally hunted down and killed or chased off.

Anthropologists say the story, while somewhat tamer, is still fascinating. But they concede the old myth has more appeal and, no matter what they say, will probably persist.

Don Tuohy, curator of anthropology at Nevada State Museum, says he's confident the "giant" myth is about to be debunked. He asked for the latest study after a bundle of "giant" bones were found in a long-overlooked cabinet at the Nevada Historical Society building in Reno.

But Tuohy says the old tale will probably live on.

Dr. Sheila Brooks, chairwoman of the anthropology department at UN-Las Vegas, is now analyzing the bones which apparently came from the Lovelock Cave, a nearby treasure trove for scientists trying to reconstruct Nevada's early history.

The myth was written down in 1883 by Sarah Winnemucca Hopkins daughter of a Paiute Indian chief. She told of strange, red-haired tribe of cannibals her ancestors drove into a cave and suffocated by lighting a fire at its entrance.

She said the "people eaters" were so fierce they would leap into the air, snatch arrows whizzing over their heads, and shoot them back at the Paiute attackers.

John T. Reid, a Lovelock mining engineer, said Indians took him to the cave in 1886 and told him the same tale. But when he entered the cave he found nothing but tons of bat guano.

Reid was unsuccessful in getting an archeological dig started immediately. But miners realizing the value of guano as fertilizer started hauling it out in 1911. They promptly turned up bones, baskets, weapons, tools, duck decoys, various other artifacts and what they described as a 6-foot-6 red-haired mummy.

That spurred the first archeological dig in 1912. A second dig took place in 1924. Thousands of artifacts and about 60 average-height mummies were recovered.

### FIND

DALLAS (AP) — Ovid Neal, who went to a thrift shop to get a hobo costume, came back with a find — a print that could bring him a tremendous profit.

"I saw some prints on the wall and one caught my eye," said Neal, president of a photographic communications firm. "I thought at first that it was a photograph." He bought it for \$1.

After inquiring at reputable art galleries, he found out that the print was actually a stone lithograph of western artist George Catlin's "Buffalo Hunt, Chase No. 6," which is worth from about \$200 to \$400.

## Moore Enters Asbury

Mr. Jack F. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore of Denver, Colorado, has enrolled in the M. Div. degree program at Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Kentucky. He is a 1970 graduate of West Texas State at Canyon, Texas.

Asbury Theological Seminary, an interdenominational graduate school of theology, offers the Master of Arts in Religion, the Master of Divinity, and the Doctor of Ministry degrees. The 590 students enrolled this semester represent 256 colleges and universities, more than 40 states and the District of Columbia, 13 foreign countries, and 34 church denominations.

PET CEMETERIES SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The National Association of Pet Cemeteries held its fifth annual convention here, attended by about 135 pet cemetery owners from all over the nation.

"The idea of pet cemeteries isn't new," said Patricia Blosser, a founder, past president and now executive director of the association. "It goes all the way back to the Egyptian pharaohs. But our association right now is one of the fastest-growing trade groups in the country."

Mrs. Blosser and her husband Robert operate a boarding kennel and grooming parlor for dogs in Elgin, Ill. They also operate a pet cemetery there, one of 418 listed in the United States.

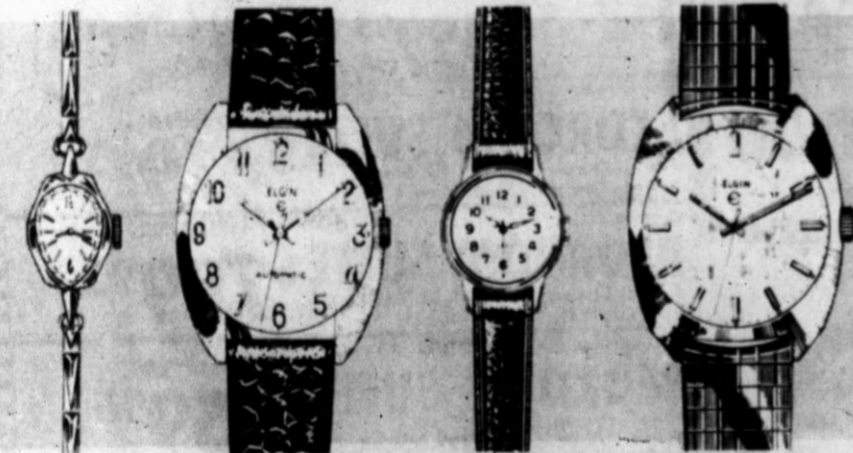
Of pets receiving cemetery burials or cremations, 75 per cent are dogs, 24 per cent cats and 1 per cent miscellaneous, with horses the most common in the latter category, Mrs. Blosser said.

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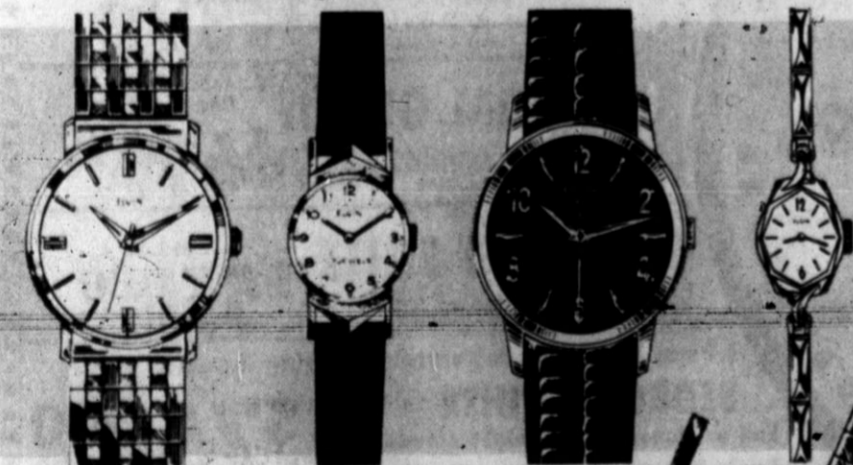
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# Hustle Hustle 3 Hustle

By Bill Albright, Executive VP  
Chamber of Commerce



**DIDJA NOTICE** in the paper that 4 kids ages 7, 8, 9 and 11 were taken into custody in connection with vehicle vandalism and theft of vehicle contents?

**KINDA MAKES** a person wonder if those kids had a Big Brother or Big Sister would they be in trouble today? JoAn Dwyer, the Executive Director of Big Brothers, Big Sisters, tells me that she knows several youngsters who are just waiting for some responsible adult to be a Big Brother or Big Sister.

It's a way to share yourself, see the good that your influence can do and be a vital part of a wonderful community program.

**THERE'S NO GREATER** thanks than the grateful look of appreciation in a kids eyes! JoAn's number is 364-6171.

**SHOP HEREFORD FIRST AND SPEAKING OF** the paper you couldn't have missed the front page coverage of the Fun Breakfast we had on Tuesday. It was terrific, as you could probably tell. I believe that the extraordinary spirit of Hereford was exemplified by the good natured participation of all concerned. This is truly an example of the HUSTLE that Hereford is known for. Many thanks to our sponsor - The Lone Star Agency and to the folks who helped to put the thing together.

## NAACP Wins Delay For Posting Bond

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - The NAACP and 128 individual defendants have won a week's postponement of the deadline for posting a \$1.56 million bond that organized labor says it will help the organization pay.

Attorneys for the NAACP were granted a temporary restraining order in federal court Friday in their efforts to appeal a \$1.2 million damage judgement in a racial boycott case.

The NAACP, however, lost its attempt to reduce the required bond of 125 per cent of the judgement for an appeal to be made. The Mississippi Supreme Court said it could not change the statute setting the amount of the bond.

The NAACP has raised less than half the needed bond money through its own fund raising efforts and the AFL-CIO said Friday it would help provide the rest.

The suit grew out of a 1960s black boycott of white merchants in the Claiborne County seat of Port Gibson, 60 miles southwest of Jackson. The merchants charged they were

**SHOP HEREFORD FIRST DOESN'T HARDLY SEEM** fair-does it? That is - six more days a year off with pay when they already get more than 30 days a year in vacation and holidays. Of course I'm speaking of the auto workers - now out on strike and some farm equipment workers have also just gone on strike. And the price of cattle and grain is well below the cost of production. Doesn't seem right. Well, we want to do something positive in trying to help the situation. We are advising all our members and the community in general of the issues and the implications regarding the November elections and we strongly encourage you to vote and get some one else to vote. Your vote does count.

**WE'RE ALSO WORKING** on a task force designed to improve public acceptance of agriculture. We call it TASK FORCE AG-ED. We need input from lots of people - what are your ideas on the agricultural situation - what suggestions do you have - how can we improve conditions? Let us know and you'll be doing yourself, the community and the nation a service.

**FROM THIS CORNER** and for this week that's the ole HUSTLE, HUSTLE, HUSTLE!

## Rich Man's Trial Set For Feb. 21

FORT WORTH (AP) - The capital murder trial of millionaire oil industry heir T. Cullen Davis is now set for Feb. 21.

Davis is charged with the slayings of former TCU basketball star Stan Farr and Davis' 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn.

Bond has been denied in the girl's slaying, but attorneys for Davis have appealed and are awaiting a decision from the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

District Court Judge Tom Cave postponed the trial after defense lawyer Phil Burleson testified he could not have his case prepared until mid-February.

Dist. Atty. Tim Curry told Judge Cave he opposed the delay, saying the prosecution's case is ready.

Davis told Judge Cave he understood the possibility of being held in the Tarrant County jail until the trial date.

## Briscoe's Son Gets Married

HUNTINGTON, N.Y. (AP) - Janie Pearce Amis and Dolph Briscoe III, son of the Texas governor were married Saturday in Old First Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles James Amis of Lloyd Harbor, New York, and Sandbridge, Va. Her father is vice-president of Allstate Insurance Companies for the New York metropolitan area.

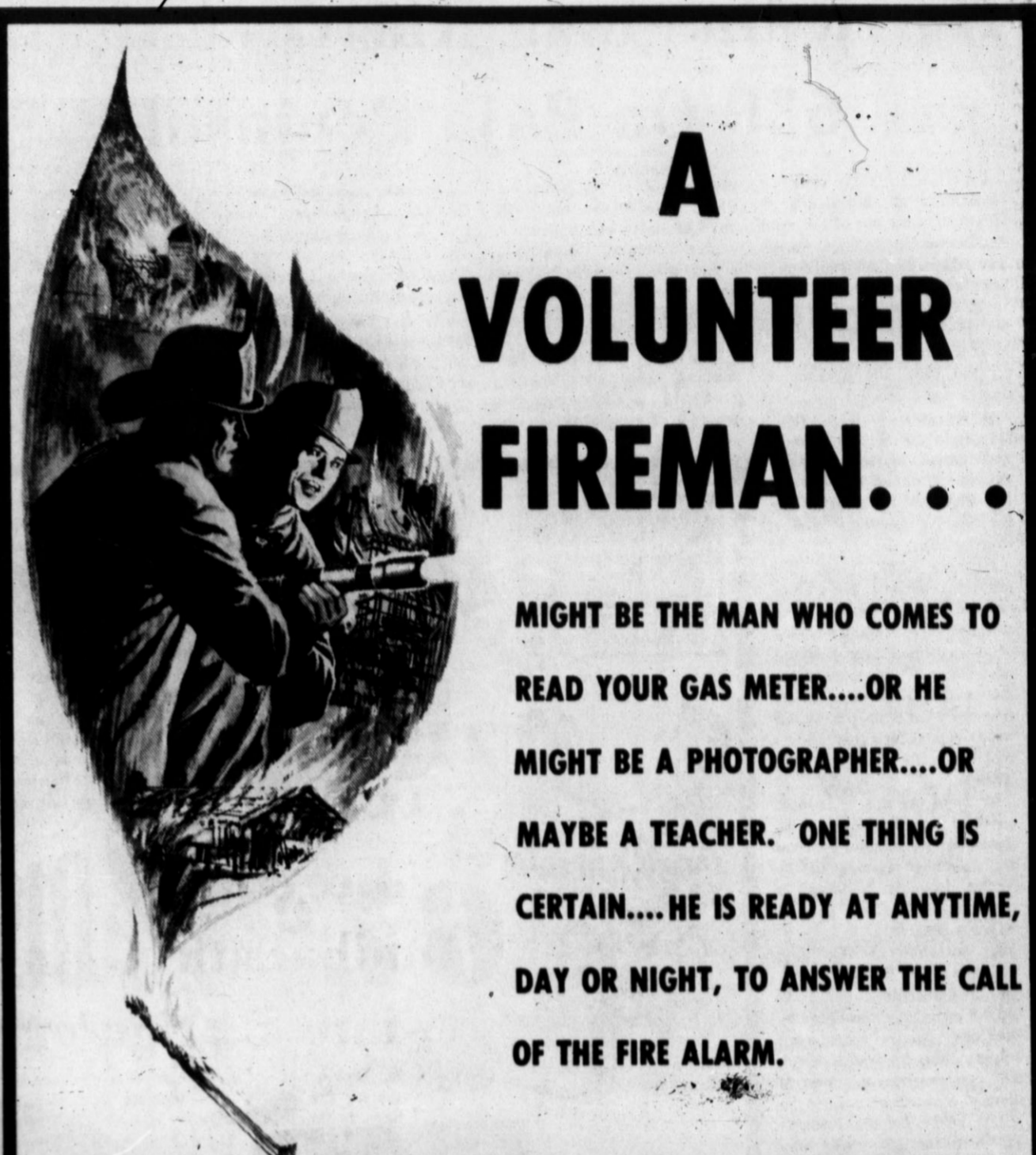
The couple was graduated in 1975 at the University of Texas at Austin.

- SWEET-SOUR PORK**  
5 boneless pork loin chops (about 1 pound), cut in 1-inch squares  
Marinate, see below  
1/2 cup cornstarch  
Corn oil  
2 green peppers, cut in 1-inch squares  
1/2 cup catchup  
1-3rd cup cider vinegar  
1/4 cup sugar  
8 1/2-ounce can pineapple chunks in syrup, drained with syrup reserved  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
3 tablespoons cornstarch blended with 3 tablespoons water  
2 tomatoes, each cut in 8 wedges

Mix pork with Marinade and let stand 1/2 hour; drain in a colander. Coat pork well with cornstarch. In a 12-inch electric skillet, heat 1 quart oil to 375 degrees; add pork; cook through and brown on all sides - about 10 minutes. Drain on paper towel and keep warm in a low oven. In a medium saucepan heat 3 tablespoons oil; briskly cook green peppers in it for a few minutes; remove with a slotted spoon. To oil in skillet add catchup, vinegar, sugar, pineapple syrup, salt and cornstarch-water mixture; cook, stirring constantly, until clear and thickened. Add green pepper, tomatoes and pineapple chunks and simmer, stirring, until heated. Stir in pork. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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# Hurricane Liza Kills 630 On Baja Peninsula

LA PAZ, Mexico (AP) - Mexican troops dug victims of Hurricane Liza out of the mud and buried them in mass graves Saturday after 100-mile-per-hour winds slashed across the Baja California peninsula. Officials said the storm killed at least 630 persons.

"We think the number of deaths could reach 1,000. We urgently need clothing, medicine and food. The situation is very grave. There are many people still buried in the mud. It's frightening," a spokesman for the governor's office, Rogelio Felix, said.

Heavy rains from the hurricane burst a 30-foot-high dam just outside this desert-area resort city, sending a wall of water and mud over a shanty town where 10,000 people lived, thousands of them in cardboard shacks. Some of the shacks were swept as far as six miles, a spokesman for the governor's office said.

Many of the deaths occurred because the residents of the shanty town either did not hear or did not heed warnings to take shelter in public buildings, a spokesman for the La Paz mayor's office said.

An official at the port captain's office, Balazar Vuelna, said the known death toll of 630 did not include victims found by Mexican troops who were helping "dig up bodies which they are now burying, most of them in common graves."

An airlift of food, blankets and medicine got under way shortly before dawn. Rescue supplies were also brought in by navy ships.

Felix said that "an enormous blanket of mud" covered the area below where the dam broke along the Cajoncito River outside La Paz, devastating the shanty town.

After inspecting the damage, Mexican President Luis Echeverria early today ordered emergency aid sent to La Paz and other coastal communities including Ciudad Obregon, Los Mochis and three ports in Sonora state.

Officials said initial estimates indicated that in Baja California the hurricane injured 14,000 persons and left at least 40,000 homeless. At least 20,000 were driven out of their homes just in La Paz, a city of 85,000 near the

southern tip of the peninsula, which stretches for some 700 miles south from California.

Liza dumped almost 5 1/2 inches of rain on La Paz and about three inches on Sonora, officials said.

Liza hit La Paz early Friday morning, then turned sharply northward, moving across the Sea of Cortez and lashing into

the Mexican mainland between Ciudad Obregon and Los Mochis in Sonora state.

A spokesman said the storm slackened Friday afternoon as it swept over the rugged Sierra Madre Mountains. He said there will be heavy rain in the area for two or three days, but "Liza has ceased to be a threat."

The storm later caused torrential rains and some flooding in parts of the southwestern United States. National Weather Service officials warned that flooding may affect the Colorado River basin, much of Arizona, as well as desert areas of southern California and eastern, and southern Nevada.

# This Love Story Not About To End

By TIMOTHY HARPER  
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP)—This is a love story.

Lew Morrison is in love with his wife, Estelle, and has been for 67 years and nobody is going to split them up.

Morrison, 91, and his wife, 89, have shared a room at the Woodland Health Center in suburban Brookfield for the past two years.

But Morrison's health is failing, and nursing homes officials suggested that he move

from the couple's present room in the ambulatory wing of the home to another area for intensive care patients.

"It started out as an ultimatum," Morrison said. "They were going to move me away from Estelle, and that was it."

But Morrison, former outdoor sports writer for the Milwaukee Sentinel and a former world flycasting champion, wasn't going to leave his wife of nearly 67 years without a fight.

"I don't care how old I am. I'm not about to take a

horsewhipping from anybody. I talked real plain and they started listening," said Morrison, whose language ranges from peppery to profane.

So he complained to the district attorney, the sheriff and the mayor.

"We're getting along in life, and we've spent all this time together," he said. "We should be left to have our last years together, too."

Nursing home officials have agreed, at least temporarily, to allow the couple to remain together despite a strain on staff

members who have to give extra care to Morrison because of recent illness.

"It's a hell of a note," Morrison said. "I'm getting to the point where I'm losing my eyesight and my hearing and I can hardly walk, and they're trying to break up my home."

However, he said, he is satisfied, at least for the moment, with the decision of nursing home officials to leave the couple together.

The bond, he said, is love. "Sure, we love each other," he said.



## DISCOUNT CENTER

Advertised Prices effective October 4, through October 9, 1976



**Charmin BATHROOM TISSUE**  
4 Roll  
**67¢**



**Colgate DENTAL CREAM**  
Super Size Tube 9-Oz.  
**99¢**



**Jergen's LOTION**  
10-Oz.  
Extra Dry & Regular  
**99¢**



**VO5 HAIR DRESSING**  
Regular Blue & Fine  
**99¢**



**VO5 SHAMPOO**  
Normal Dry Oily  
**99¢**



**FDS FEMININE SPRAY**  
Unscented Powder Extra Strength 5-Oz.  
**\$1 27**



**PLANTS**  
We still have a good selection of plants to choose from  
Reg. 89¢  
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**CUTTING BOARD**  
Magic gourmet cutting board & counter saver. Won't discolor. Won't absorb liquids or odors  
Reg. \$3.97  
**\$2 59**



**Bentley CIGARETTE LIGHTER**  
Reg. \$7.77  
**\$5 57**



**TEA KETTLE**  
2 1/2 qt. by West Bend. Avocado or Harvest. Genuine porcelain on enamel  
Reg. \$9.50  
**\$6 57**



**Cudahy BACON**  
1-Lb. Package  
Reg. \$1.53  
**\$1 33**



**POLAROID FILM**  
Type 87 Black & White  
**\$2 57**



**Sunbeam Deluxe ELECTRIC KNIFE**  
No. 6-53  
stainless steel blades with tip that trims, push button blade release, safety back. Harvest Only!  
Reg. \$18.77  
**\$16 77**



**Cudahy BOLOGNA**  
All Meat 6-Oz.  
Reg. 59¢  
**2/89¢**

## Harvest

STEREO 8 TRACK TAPES SALE  
G.D.P. '67 **\$5 47**

STEREO LP ALBUMS SALE  
G.D.P. '57 **\$4 47**

**AR pharmacy**  
364-9900 PRESCRIPTIONS  
Emergency 364-2818 or 364-4109


**CLOCK RADIO**  
No. 3453  
**\$24**

**Cudahy BACON**  
1-Lb. Package  
Reg. \$1.53  
**\$1 33**

**Cudahy BOLOGNA**  
All Meat 6-Oz.  
Reg. 59¢  
**2/89¢**

**AUDIOVOX "Hear Mobile" will be in HEREFORD**

The "hear mobile" is equipped with the latest scientific testing equipment for helping determine your individual hearing problem. Accompany this unit is



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Highly qualified specialist in the scientific fitting and dispensing of hearing aids—Audiovox office located in Amarillo.

Creating widespread interest for those with hearing problems is the Audiovox "Bi Focal" hearing aid—that allows user to ZOOM in on what he wants to hear by the flip of his finger.

This new innovation is protected under exclusive patents of Audiovox, whose hearing aids are licensed under patents of American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Western Electric Company, Inc., and Bell Telephone Laboratories Inc.

For Free Hearing Test and Analysis of your Hearing Loss

Visit the "HEAR MOBILE" to be parked near FNB 3rd St. entrance  
**MONDAY OCT. 4th 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.**





Paul Harvey News

# Reporting News

Conscientious custodians of the Fourth Estate are trying to remember that it's our job to "report" the news not to "make" the news. By focusing attention on an upcoming event, we can rightly

be accused of "promoting" participation or attendance in that event. Similarly, by lime-lighting some organized group, however unworthy it may be, we tend to solicit support for that group.

From time to time we have had to refer to the AIM, the "American Indian Movement." If our frequent mention of that high-sounding designation has tended to dignify it—we should apologize.

It was in 1972 that the so-called "American Indian Movement" first commanded attention with its violent raid on the Bureau of Indian Affairs building in Washington. They did \$2 million damage and removed file cabinets of records.

The following year the same organization organized the occupation of Wounded Knee, South Dakota, for 11 weeks, resulting in major damage to the town and the deaths of two Indians and the wounding of two federal agents.

Extensive media publicity left the public impression that this AIM spoke for the masses of

Indian people. It never did and does not.

An exhaustive investigation by the Senate Judiciary Committee has established that:

The AIM is a revolutionary organization committed to violence: arming Indians, stockpiling guns and explosives, planning kidnappings, and eliminating opposition in the manner of the Mafia.

Some of the AIM leaders consider themselves Marxists, have visited Castro Cuba and have ties with the outlaw IRA in Ireland and with the PLO in the Middle East.

In the United States the AIM has received support from the

infamous Weather Underground the Communist Party, the Black Panther Party and the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Yet our media coverage of AIM activities has generally been sympathetic—assuming this outfit to represent the best interests of American Indians.

The Eastland committee came out of this tedious investigation convinced that news coverage of the AIM had convinced not only the general public—but government leaders as well that the organization was legitimate.

Even some churches were suckered into supporting these renegade redmen—and some offices of the federal govern-

ment allocated money to support them. Most such money was used to stage confrontations and to keep AIM leaders "comfortable."

For the record, the only proper spokesperson for the American Indians are the elected tribal councils—and the councils have expressed shame over the overt and covert subversive activities of this unworthy handful calling themselves the "American Indian Movement."

The expression "fit to a T" refers to the exact measurement of a T-square.

## Husband, Wife Team Serving As Ministers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A husband-wife ministerial team says the relatively new concept "keeps the church honest."

The Revs. Joe and Ellen Culpepper — who answer comfortably to their first names — are team ministers at Indianapolis Arlington Heights Christian Church. Each is receiving complete theological training and serves the church in a complete capacity.

"In some ways, it keeps the church honest," Joe said. "In the past, when churches have hired a minister, they expect the wife to do a lot of work without paying her. It's very unfair that way."

Ellen agreed. "No longer is being a minister's wife a career," she said. "Churches now expect the wife to have a full-time career, and this way they are paying her for it."

A senior student at Christian Theological Seminary, where Joe received his degree in June, Ellen presides with Joe at the communion table and the two take turns delivering the sermon.

"The most meaningful thing to us and our congregation is that we both preside at the communion table every Sunday," Joe said.

"It's kind of fascinating, but our people have a family feeling about communion," Ellen said. "Seeing us up there as husband and wife gives them a strong feeling of being together before God."

Premarital counseling is another area where Joe and Ellen feel that team ministry has an advantage. During the counseling period, the Culpeppers invite couples into their home and discuss both the good and bad aspects of their own marriage.

Later, the Culpeppers perform the wedding together. The Culpeppers' church had women elders before the couple arrived. And the ministerial team was readily accepted into the church community. But still, there are problems.

"I don't think people have too much trouble accepting it intellectually," Ellen said. "But they just feel that a minister is a man. We have to work at educating their feelings."

### NO FAVORITES

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Meter maid Judy Bittner doesn't play favorites. She recently slapped a ticket on city Parking Director Theodore Perez' municipal car.

Perez is not only her boss but a man who once nominated Miss Bittner for a contest to choose the prettiest meter maid in North America. Miss Bittner was chosen one of the dozen prettiest, and her picture was put on a calendar. Perez has the calendar on a wall in his office.

"I suspected it was his," Miss Bittner said. "If a car is in violation, we're supposed to ticket."

Perez paid the ticket, claiming it was worth \$2 for its public relations value.

### CORRECTION

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Jose Reyes welcomed their seventh child, a daughter.

The following day, however, Reyes, a dishwasher at a restaurant, received an excited call from his wife at the hospital. Their new offspring wasn't a girl, but a boy. A nurse had apparently got her sexes mixed in making the initial report.

# Time SALE



## DISCOUNT CENTER

Advertised Prices effective October 4, through October 9, 1976



Fresh Face

### SKIN CLEANSER

by Northern Cordless

**\$9.97**

### ELECTRONIC PRINTING & DISPLAY CALCULATORS

No. 205 and No. 104

**20%** OFF G.D.P.

OFF G.D.P.



### RAG RUGS

All Purpose throw rugs 24"x45"

Reg. \$2.19 **\$1.69**

### ALL COATS

Ladies' - Men's & Children's

**25%**

OFF REGULAR PRICE



### Ladies' Remington ELECTRIC SHAVER

Reg. '16"

**\$14.57**

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Polyester & Acrylic Blends with Nylon Backing

**20%** OFF REG. PRICE

OFF REG. PRICE



### GIBSON IMPERIAL GLASS TIRES

**REDUCED SO LOW WE CAN'T PRINT THE PRICE**

Prices apply only to sizes in stock.

**WHILE SUPPLY LASTS DON'T MISS THIS SALE**

### Ladies' CO-ORDINATES

**1/4 OFF REG. PRICE**



### Fuzzie Wuzzie Orlon BOOTIES

Fits 9-11 Reg. 53" 75% Orlon Acrylic 25% Nylon

**2 FOR \$1.00**



### CLOROX 11

40-Oz. Box Reg. \$1.09

**89c**

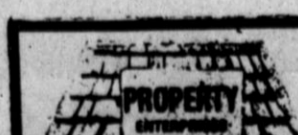


all fabric bleach

Hormel Hot CHILI With or With out Beans 15-Oz. Reg. 79c



**59c**



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6 INCH POT.....

☆ YOU PAY THE LOWER PRICE AT FURR'S  
☆ WE WILL NOT CHANGE A PRICE ON A MARKED CAN OR PACKAGE EXCEPT TO LOWER THE PRICE.  
☆ ONCE PRICED . . . ALWAYS PRICED.

POTATOES REDS ALL PURPOSE 10 LB. BAG.....

69¢

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CENTRAL AMERICAN FRESH, LB.....

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APPLES

RED, DELICIOUS

3 LB. BAG 89¢

GREENS

MUSTARD, TURNIP, & COLLARDS, FRESH, LB.....

2 49¢ FOR

ONIONS

GREEN CALIFORNIA LARGE BUNCHES

2 29¢ FOR

CABBAGE

TEXAS LB.....

12¢

**BONUS**  
S&H GREEN STAMPS  
Specials

DR. PEPPER  
6 PACK  
32 OZ.

PLUS DEPOSIT

89¢

WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

EGGS  
FARM PAC  
MEDIUM  
DOZEN

19¢

WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

TOWELS

GALA  
LARGE ROLL

9¢

WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

ICE CREAM

BORDEN  
ROUNDS  
1/2 GALLON

69¢

WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

GREEN BEANS

FOOD CLUB CUT NO 303 CAN.....

4 \$1<sup>00</sup> FOR

SWEET PEAS

ROSEDALE NO. 303 CAN.....

4 \$1<sup>00</sup> FOR

ASPARAGUS

OUR DARLING NO. 300 CAN.....

49¢

CHILI WITH BEANS

HORMEL HOT 15 OZ. CAN.....

59¢

PRIMA SALSA

NEW! HUNTS SPAGETTI SAUCE REG. 66'.....

33¢

FLOUR

GOLD MEDAL 5 LB. ALL PURPOSE.....

69¢

**JUICE**  
PINK GRAPEFRUIT  
FOOD CLUB 46 OZ. 49¢

MAYONNAISE KRAFT 16 OZ. JAR..... 69¢

MEATBALL STEW CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE 24 OZ..... \$1<sup>03</sup>

SPAGHETTI DINNER KRAFT MILD, 8 OZ..... 34¢

CORNBREAD MIX PIONEER-WHITE OR YELLOW, 24-OZ. PKG..... 52¢

ALAMO DOG FOOD \$2.00 OFF LABEL 40 LB. PACKAGE..... \$9<sup>89</sup>

WASH CYCLE SOFTENER TOPCO 48 OZ..... 98¢

**SHASTA DRINKS** DIET OR REGULAR  
COLA, ROOT BEER, ORANGE, GRAPE OR STRAWBERRY  
12 OZ. CAN  
6 \$1<sup>00</sup> FOR

**SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES**

2 BATTERIES  
TOP PREST POWER BATTERY  
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TOPCREST FLASHLIGHT D OR C SIZE PKG. OF TWO, EA..... 33¢

ANTI-FREEZE & SUMMER COOLANT  
TOPCREST PLASTIC CONTAINER 1 GALLON... \$3<sup>29</sup>

PRESTONE II  
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NEW! STAYFREE ABSORBENT MINI-PADS  
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Stayfree mini-pads  
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# TODAY AT FURR'S

HOME OF THE LOWER TAPE TOTAL



**fresh dated**

<b>GROUND BEEF</b>	FRESH GROUND LB.....	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>63¢</b>
<b>LEAN BEEF</b>	GROUND BEEF LB.....	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>83¢</b>
<b>CLUB STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>\$1.39</b>
<b>T-BONE STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>\$1.49</b>
<b>BBQ RIBS</b>	DELUXE FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>79¢</b>
<b>RANCH STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>69¢</b>
<b>RUMP ROAST</b>	FURR'S PROTEN LB.....		<b>89¢</b>
<b>SAUSAGE</b>	JIMMY DEAN 12-OZ. PACKAGE.....		<b>\$1.09</b>
<b>SHOULDER ROAST</b>	FURR'S PROTEN SEVEN BONE CUT, LB.....		<b>63¢</b>
<b>ARM ROAST</b>	FURR'S PROTEN ROUND BONE-ARM LB.....		<b>89¢</b>
<b>PORK CHOPS</b>	FAMILY PACK, ASSORTED FIRST & CENTER CUTS, LB.....		<b>\$1.19</b>
<b>PORK CHOPS</b>	CENTER CUT, LB.....		<b>\$1.49</b>
<b>PORK LOIN</b>	COUNTRY STYLE RIBS, LB.....		<b>98¢</b>
<b>PORK LOIN ROAST</b>	LOIN END CUT, LB.....		<b>\$1.09</b>

**STORE HOURS:**  
WEEKDAYS  
8 to 10  
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9 to 9

**GROUND BEEF**  
FURR'S PROTEN EXTRA LEAN  
LB.... **99¢**

**PORK SAUSAGE LINKS**  
FARM PAC SKINLESS 12-OZ. PACKAGE **99¢**

**SLICED BACON**  
FRONTIER OR FARM PAC  
1-LB. PKG. **\$1.19**

**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.

**CARRY-OUT LUNCH SPECIAL**  
ENCHILADAS AND PINTO BEANS, OR SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS; EITHER INCLUDES CHOICE OF SALAD, VEGETABLE, AND DESSERT WITH BREAD **\$1.89**

**BLU CHEESE** (ARMOUR 8-OZ. REG. \$1.62) **HALF PRICE**

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**HOT PIZZA SLICES** EACH **48¢**

**DELICATESSEN**

**DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS**  
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

WITH PURCHASE OF \$2.50 OR MORE  
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 10-6-76

<b>GRAPE JUICE</b>	WELCH'S DRINK, 64-OZ.....	<b>\$1.13</b>
<b>CAT FOOD</b>	TABBY 6 1/2 OZ. CAN.....	<b>7 FOR \$1.00</b>
<b>PIE CRUST STICKS</b>	BETTY CROCKER 22-OZ.....	<b>94¢</b>
<b>BROWNIE MIX</b>	BETTY CROCKER SUPREME, 23 1/2 OZ. PKG.....	<b>99¢</b>
<b>CHUNK TUNA</b>	DEL MONTE 1/2 CAN.....	<b>59¢</b>
<b>CHUNK TUNA</b>	DEL MONTE 9/16 OZ. CAN.....	<b>\$1.07</b>
<b>SPANISH PEANUTS</b>	PLANTER 8-OZ.....	<b>45¢</b>
<b>VANILLA</b>	SCHILLINGS 2-OZ. BOTTLE.....	<b>69¢</b>

**WEIGHT WATCHERS SNACKS**  
APPLE OR FRUIT 5-OZ..... **25¢**

**WASTE BAGS**  
HEFTY  
SMALL 30 COUNT PACKAGE..... **83¢**

**MARSHMALLOWS**  
KRAFT  
MINIATURE 10 1/2 OZ..... **39¢**  
MINIATURE 16-OZ. .... **59¢**

**PEARS**  
REMARKABLE  
2 1/2 CAN..... **49¢**

**APRICOTS**  
YELLOW BOW  
2 1/2 CAN..... **49¢**

**CHILES** ORTEGA  
SALSA, 7-OZ. **41¢**  
WHOLE GREEN 4-OZ. .... **39¢**

**FOOD CLUB SPINACH**  
NO. 303 CAN **4 FOR \$1**

**ORANGE JUICE**  
KRAFT  
1/2 GALLON..... **99¢**

**TOMATO SAUCE**  
FOOD CLUB 8-OZ. CAN **6 FOR \$1**


**Frozen Food Favorites**

**ORANGE JUICE**  
GAYLORD 100% ORANGE JUICE FRESH FROZEN 6-OZ. CAN..... **5 FOR 89¢**  
FROM FLORIDA

**ASSORTED PIZZAS** TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN PACKAGE..... **79¢**

**WAFFLES** TOP FROST 5-OZ. BOX..... **4 FOR \$1.00**

**MINCE PIES** PET RITZ-20-OZ..... **29¢**



**Dairy Delights**

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

**SOUR CREAM** BORDEN'S 8-OZ. CARTON..... **35¢**

**YOGURT** BORDEN'S ALL FLAVORS, 8-OZ. CARTON..... **4 FOR \$1.00**

**HALF & HALF** FARM PAC 16-OZ. CARTON..... **39¢**

**SOMINEX**  
SLEEPING TABLETS  
72-COUNT BOTTLE  
**\$3.50**



**COUGH TABLETS**  
HALLS MENTHO-LYPTUS  
BAG OF 30  
**43¢**



**EVERY NIGHT**  
from Helene Curtis  
SHAMPOO OR CREME RINSE  
8-OZ. BTL. **\$1.02**

*New! So mild you can Shampoo every night!*



**RIGHT GUARD**  
DEODORANT BRONZE  
13-OZ. CAN **\$1.50**



**DESITIN**  
BABY OINTMENT  
4 1/2-OZ. TUBE  
**\$1.57**



**FEMININE HYGIENE DEODORANT**  
FDS 3-OZ.  
**\$1.25**



**COSMETIC PUFFS**  
TOPCO 260 COUNT  
**57¢**



**AQUA VELVA**  
AFTER SHAVE  
MUSK, HERBAL, OR BLUE  
4-OZ. BTL. **\$2.07**



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## Ho-Hum Attitude

This country should be gripped with presidential election fever right now, with the general election not far off, but most people are taking a ho-hum attitude and it is becoming increasingly doubtful if they will even turn out to cast a ballot on November 2.

This situation has been the subject of many an editorial and is the cause of a lot of concern on the part of those running for office. But what can be done to make people vote if they are too unconcerned or disinterested to do so?

The more elections we witness, the more we become convinced that the average would-be voter is ignorant of issues as well as the candidates. This opinion has been reinforced recently with published results of man-on-the-street interviews and some television segments in Amarillo shopping centers where the response to simple political questions is astoundingly ignorant.

Some of those interviewed don't even know who is running for U.S. Congressman from this district and in one interview, not one of the five people questioned could tell who is running for the U.S. Senate.

Apparently a great many people, knowing that they don't know anything about who's running for what, take the safe course and ignore the entire elective process. This is probably good for the nation.

The next President of the United States will almost certainly take office with the knowledge that over 70 per cent of his fellow citizens of voting age did not vote for him.

A recent survey from Washington shows that in the last eight years as many as 10 million Americans have dropped out of the political system.

Pollster Peter D. Hart has estimated that only 46 per cent of voting age Americans will vote for president this fall, quite a drop from the 55.4 per cent which voted in 1972.

If less than 50 per cent take part in the presidential election, it will be the first time participation has dropped below 50 per cent since only 43.9 per cent turned out to elect a president. Guess when this was? It was in 1924 when Calvin Coolidge went into office.

You would think that with as much emphasis upon education as we have made since 1924 we would have produced an electorate that is alert, informed and interested in the political process which affects their everyday life as nothing else does. But we haven't seen this come about. We are about as ill informed as ever.

We are rapidly moving to the point where we have a "minicracy" or rule by organized minority groups which vote together and control elections while the vast majority sits on its collective hands.

## Proud Citizenship

[Remarks below are from a speech by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen before the Rotary Club in San Angelo on Sept. 17].

I am proud to be a citizen of a country which admits its mistakes and doesn't pretend to be perfect—a country which doesn't have to apologize for its success and doesn't have to hide its failures...our system has served our people well, and it will continue to do so if we are diligent in correcting our wrongs and vigilant in protecting our rights.

There is one thing about which we can be certain: the public confidence our government has lost over this past decade cannot be restored fully until the American people are satisfied that government leaders deserve their confidence.

The Harris Poll showed that we entered our Bicentennial year with 61 percent of the people harboring serious doubts about the ability of our society to function as it should. This was twice the number recorded in an identical poll 10 years ago. According to this survey and numerous others, only one of ten citizens has high degree of confidence in their government in Washington. Organized labor has the same negative rating. Major companies fare little better.

Those figures constitute a special challenge to the leadership of this nation, both public and private. But in themselves, they do NOT prove that Americans have given up on their institutions and are ready for drastic change. Most Americans are saying merely that they are tired of deceit, rip-offs, arrogance and ineptness.

They want a higher performance standard from their leaders. They want programs that work and taxes that are fair. And they want the truth from those who influence their lives in so many ways—the politicians, the labor leaders, the business executives, the generals, and the news reporters. They want truth—and they are entitled to truth.

I am one of a great many men and women who work in Washington. I am proud to be a United States Senator. I am proud of the opportunity to help mold the programs and policies of the national government. But it is also important—and I am mindful of this—that Washington cannot and should not do all things for all people.

It should not promise all things to all people. It should do only those things which people cannot do for themselves—and then it should do those things effectively and efficiently.

We must work to restore meaning to some of the most cherished words in the vocabulary of the American political system. Words like fiscal responsibility... sound dollar... equitable taxation... swift justice... equal opportunity... individual initiative... freedom of choice... the right to privacy... free enterprise.

These are some of the words we have lived by in this country for many generations. They are still good enough for this generation. And if we nourish these principles—restore their vitality and help them grow—they will serve us well long after you and I have passed from the scene.

## A gain for grain?

Tons of veterans' records were seriously damaged by the water used to fight a fire at the U.S. Government Records Center in St. Louis several years ago.

In an updating of the old adage about the ill wind that blows nobody good, the technology developed to salvage those documents may result in an important energy savings for the country in the near future, as well as give a boost to the world's food supplies.

Engineers with McDonnell-Douglas Corp., who were called in to rescue the soggy papers in St. Louis, hit upon the idea of placing them in a vacuum vessel inside a microwave oven. This made it possible to dry the papers without exposing them to excessive heat.

The same technique will now be tested as a method for drying freshly harvested grain under a contract announced by the Energy Research and Development Agency. If it proves out, the agency expects to invest some \$900,000 in making microwave-vacuum grain dryers commercially available by 1979.



## Editorial Forum

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, October 3, 1976

### In-Sense

..... Of Words and Men

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

Funny how we use words. Funnier still how the words we use say a great deal about us. For example, how would various presidents word the current fuel shortage?

Richard Nixon called it a crisis. Everything was a crisis to Nixon. He wrote a book called My Seven Crises, now being updated to My Four Hundred Crises and Called Memoirs.

Lyndon Johnson would have called it a war on fuel shortages. Everything was a war to Johnson. Can you imagine a war on poverty?

John Kennedy would have called it a new frontier of fuel usage. Wonder what would have possibly happened that would not have been listed as a new frontier?

Dwight Eisenhower would have said, "I did not know we had a fuel shortage. Mamie hasn't mentioned it."

Harry Truman would have said, "Look you sorry old buzzards, get the fuel to moving." [Not an exact quote.]

But what about the two candidates for the Presidency? From watching the recent debates on television, I gather their responses would be—

Gerald Ford: "I told congress about this problem."  
Jimmy Carter: "Our fuel supply is a mess."  
Man, I miss Harry.....

### Verdict

from page 1...

yard of neighbor Clyde Webers house where the pickup truck was stuck in heavy mud. C.L. Walton had driven his father C.M. Walton home. The father went home first, followed by the son who was able to get the truck out of the mud and drive it home.

Even though the senior Walton had written a statement in which he claimed his son beat on his mother Thelma Walton when he went inside, later testimony by Mrs. Walton indicated no such incident took place. A fight ensued.

Mrs. Walton said she tried to break up the fight and take her son outside to cool down. She witnessed him come back in the house carrying "a gun in his britches," and stated that the son again said he was going to kill the senior Walton. She tried to warn her husband unsuccessfully.

THE SON AND FATHER met in the kitchen, where scuffling occurred and four shots were fired. Two bullets struck the victim from the rear and front of the stomach area. One other bullet hit the stove and another proceeded through a wall in the house and became lodged in another wall of the house.

Later the mother helped the victim to a chair in the dining room where pictures were slumped over a table. The Walton parents then called for help through the sheriff's office. The call was received at 9:50 p.m. by the sheriff's office and an ambulance and sheriff deputies arrived on the scene 11 minutes later.

A .32 caliber Smith Wesson was identified as the murder weapon. Since it was a singles action revolver, Shuval claimed his closing arguments that it was unlikely four shots could not have been fired accidentally. Defense attorneys tried showing how the revolver could have been partially cocked and fired fairly rapidly.

An FBI agent testified earlier that the gun pistol could not have been "fanned" and that the hammer had to be pulled back first and then fired with the trigger depressed.

During the trial proceedings Friday, Paul Abalos, a community relations worker for the Hereford Independent

School District, was called to tell of his experience with the younger Walton while he was student of his in a special education class in 1968-69. The younger Walton had threatened Abalos' life after the deceased was kicked out of school for attacking Abalos in a classroom.

JUST AS THE DEFENSE tried to characterize the violent nature of the younger Walton, the prosecution used witnesses such as Cary Dean Jones, a farmer and former neighbor of the Walton's to indicate the acts of violence committed by the senior Walton on his son. He said he witnessed one fight and heard about 10 others.

Paul Ramirez, of the Hereford Police Department, testified that the younger Walton had a reputation for violent acts within the community.

William Hays, step father of the defendant and a resident of Springer, N.M., said he and his wife had to "practically raise" the Walton son and that they feared him for his violent nature.

When Mrs. Walton took the stand, she had trouble answering some questions because she said they were not clear to her. In some instances long periods of silence occurred after which she said she could not remember exactly the circumstances of the murder. She said some parts of an earlier statement she had written were true while others didn't jog her memory.

Others to testify Friday included deputy sheriff Art Burton, funeral home owner John Gilliland, former Hereford policeman Leon Gorrell, and deputy Sheriff Reuben McGilvary.

Jurors included John Claypool, chairman, Harry Fuqua, Bob Renfro, Stanley R. Slagle, Mrs. Milton Adams, Thomas L. Burdett, Bobby Kendrick, William S. Gilber, John Murdock, Mrs. Clifton Robison, Alton R. Johnson and Herman Hund.



When feeding 3- to 6-year olds, serve child-size portions.

## Talk of Texas

By Jack Maguire

**RARELY TOLD TALE**— Most history books don't mention it, but the fact is that the heroic commandant of the Texans who died at the Alamo was a confessed murderer.

The strange story of William Barret Travis' crime began unfolding in Claiborne, Ala., in 1831. A Negro slave discovered a man's body on the plantation of Judge James Dellett, a prominent judge. The slave was charged with murder.

Judge Dellett appointed as the attorney for the defense a brilliant young lawyer whom he had trained in his own office. The young lawyer, Travis, had married the beautiful daughter of a prosperous planter and appeared to be on his way to an outstanding career.

Travis' defense of the slave was outstanding, ending with an impassioned plea to the jury to find him innocent. When the jury brought in a verdict of guilty, Travis begged Judge Dellett to wait 24 hours before passing sentence.

Late that night, Travis visited the judge, his mentor and old friend, at home. He explained that the Negro could not possibly be guilty for one reason: Travis himself had murdered the man because he had made advances to his wife.

Judge Dellett heard Travis' strange confession, then offered him three choices: To remain silent and let the slave hang, to confess or to leave Alabama.

Travis chose the latter course and headed for Texas. Here he developed a reputation as a fine lawyer, a good soldier and a woman-chaser. And when James Bowie was injured in an accident at the Alamo in February, 1836, Travis took over the command and led his men in one of history's

greatest defeats. ...

**YOU MIGHT LIKE TO KNOW**— That Highland Park Village in Dallas, developed in 1932, was the first suburban shopping center in the Southwest and one of the first in the U.S. ...

**TEXAS BRAG**— By all odds, the Lone Star State ranks first in the nation in transportation.

Dr. Ron Holder of the Texas A&M University Transportation Institute backs up the claim with solid figures.

With more than 250,000 miles of roads and streets, Texas ranks first in highways. It's also first in railroads, with 13,450 miles of main line track.

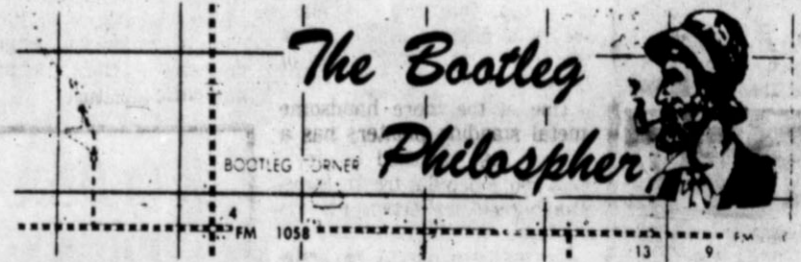
Texas, with 30 per cent of all the petroleum pipelines in the country, is far ahead of any other state. It also ranks first in the ton miles of freight moved each year.

It's also first in deepwater ports with 11 that are more than 35 feet in depth. And its ports are second only to New York in the amount of shipping handled.

Only in airports does Texas take second place. But overall, the state has more transportation services and facilities than any of the other 49 states. ...

**TEXAS FIRST**— According to the Encyclopedia of American Medical Biography, Texas established a Board of Medical Examiners in 1875 to license physicians. It was the first such board in the U.S.

Dr. George Cupples, a prominent San Antonio physician, established it. He also helped organize, and was a first president, of the Texas Medical Association. It was organized January 17, 1853.



**Editor's note:** The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Bootleg Corner gets on to a touchy subject this week, but he'll have to look out for himself.

Dear editor:  
As I hear it, there's a lot of concern

### Sugar Beets

from page 1...

acre average of the 1975 crop.

Yield prospects for this year are improved primarily due to a campaign to eliminate the curly top problem which virtually decimated the area sugarbeet crop in 1975.

Many farmers neglected the application of a systemic insecticide on their beet fields last year, and when leafhoppers arrived in later summer, their spread was for the most part uncontrolled.

Leafhoppers are the carrier of curly top, a disease which causes severe yield reduction.

THIS YEAR, Holly officials recommended the pre-plant application of Thimet to all beet fields, and the curly top problem was all but non-existent this summer.

Sugar content of the 1975 beet crop leveled off in the 15.62 per cent area on the average, which helped to offset the yield reduction somewhat.

Samples taken on late planted sugar beets this year showed a sugar content of 13.17 when they were analyzed Sept. 21, according to Calvin Jones, assistant agriculturalist at the local Holly plant.

"We will probably be looking at a sugar content of around 13.50 per cent as the harvest begins and the content should go up from there as the harvest progresses and the fields dry up," Jones indicated. "We would certainly like to see the content reach the 16 per cent figure," he added.

LOCAL GROWERS have been concerned about making profits on this year's beet planting due to the low market for raw sugar, and many have already written off the possibility of profits, but Jones still left some room for optimism.

"If the sugar content increases as the harvest moves along and climbs up there around the 16 per cent level, many of our growers will stand a good chance to realize a profit," Jones concluded.

around the country over public education these days. People are pointing out that a student can finish high school and still not be able to read and write. In fact, it's gotten to where lots of times a high school diploma is about the equivalent of what a grammar school diploma used to be, and a college degree is the equivalent of what a high school diploma used to be.

To back this up, experts point out that scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test for high school seniors have worsened. As I understand it, the tests indicate among other things how much a student has learned, and for the past few years they indicate he's learning less and less.

This naturally has troubled school leaders and they've been hunting for answers. You suppose they're looking in the wrong place?

I mean, this is none of my business but since I'm not running for President and can therefore afford to put my foot in my mouth, I was just wondering: has anybody thought of giving the school faculties across the nation a Scholastic Aptitude Test? Since I've gone this far I might as well ask, has anybody thought of giving boards of trustees the test? School principals? Superintendents? University regents? State legislators? Governors, Congressmen? I don't have time to take it myself.

Even though it may be too late, I will now change the subject. I notice that the 1977 model cars are going to get more miles per gallon of gas, some even a third more than cars did three years ago.

Conservationists, say this can be translated into a 33 per cent saving the nation's consumption of gasoline, but this may be a statistic with holes in it. What it may mean is that people will simply drive a third more. It's sort of like the over-weight beer drinker who was delighted when he found out about the new brands of beer containing one-third less calories than the other brands. "Here's where I can lose some weight," he said, but he didn't. What he wound up doing was drinking a third more.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

# Casual Comfort Is Trend In New Home Furnishings

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP, Newsfeatures Writer  
In borrowing from European, Oriental and American timeless designs, materials and motif, new home furnishings may inspire amateur decorators to create ambience in their homes. Most of it has a "go-with-anything" comfortable look.

Store buyers have been asking for distinctive merchandise of quality design — a mandate from consumers — and it looks as if manufacturers are fulfilling the need.

In their concentration on the back-to-nature movement, recent exhibits of furniture, accessories and decorative fabrics at the New York Merchandise Mart seem to sponsor the easy decorating formula that everyone seeks. How can you go wrong with motif, color schemes and materials that are often animal, vegetable, mineral?

Casual furniture in wood, bamboo, rattan and even straw is moving from sun rooms and patios to play starring roles in every room of the house. Finishes include gleaming dark tortoise shell and fake bamboo.

There is a great concentration on chairs with broken outlines, scrolls, curves and rectangular lines, often combining contemporary and classical ideas in whimsical designs with new materials and finishes. One rattan chair has a canvas sling seat. Bentwood-like chairs get new styling with rattan, bamboo and cane. Peel cane and rattan are a duo used in many tables and chairs and even planters.

As for planters, they have become prized accessories in the home as indoor gardens become home furnishings. Not only are plants selected to flatter decorating schemes, but new planters are being designed to emphasize the importance of these accessories to the whole room scheme even as



**INTERESTING ACCESSORIES**—Home fashions shown at the New York Merchandise Mart reflect trends in the back-to-nature movement. Among items pictured are, top left, wall washer lamp, an indirect lighting fixture of woven rattan for table or floor; top center, wall hanging of hand-crafted rope and cotton; right, Bentwood-style chair of cane and rattan. Other items include fur rugs, planters, decorative fabrics and a wall clock of cork, burlap and wood.

they are built to accommodate plants of every size.

There are big metal floor planters that are trimmed with wood dowels — wood and metals, especially brass, steel and pewter are artfully combined in many furnishings — and there are the smaller ceramic cache pots with animal motif or plant design that can become handsome accessories as well as containers for plants on the table top. One large elephant wears a planter and another planter is topped with a nest of birds.

One of the more handsome metal standing planters has a tripod base finished in faux bamboo, a popular treatment in the current collection of furnishings.

Lamps continue to be tastefully styled. Classical and oriental bases emphasize their durable style quality. Some wood bases are unstained and show off their knotholes. Others are turned like newel posts. A selection of "wall washers" designed by Joe Head are for table and floor and provide intrigue. The light fixtures have been placed behind large woven rattan discs to be used where diffused lighting is needed.

There are flowers and leaves and buds and twigs on decorative fabrics that look hand-crafted in a wide range of pastels — blues, greens and peachy shades — as well as the deep orange and brown colors that are compatible with pastels. Melon and brown with green is a color combination that gets approval from many

## At Wit's End ...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Despite a study at the University of Michigan that shows married people are the happiest in U.S. society, about half of the people married last year laughed all the way to the divorce courts.

The remarriages of husbands and wives — some several times — has created some rather unique families. Not just his, hers, mine, and ours, but some real mind-bogglers.

One boy, whose divorced mother had four children and married a widower with five, all under 18, lamented, "I'll be the only boy in town with two brothers named Jimmy, a brother and a sister a month apart and two sisters 12 days apart. Everyone will think you're a rabbit!"

Bearing this in mind, there are probably some ramifications that we haven't begun to consider.

A simple invitation to a PTA meeting could be pretty interesting.

"Charles," says Miss White-chalk, "did you take home the notice of the PTA Open House to your mother?"

"Yes, I gave it to all three of them."

"It would be nice if all three of them would show up."

"Not so nice. My dad is coming."

"I already met your sister. She's the one who meets you in the lunchroom, isn't she?"

"She used to be my sister. Now she's my cousin."

"I don't understand."

"Her mother married my mother's brother which made my former mother my aunt."

"Then who is Evelyn who has your same name?"

"We're twins."

"But you're six and eight."

"Twins, but not to each other."

"Then you're related through marriage."

"No, through divorce."

"How do you keep all of this straight?"

"I don't. What really complicates things is when I meet someone with the same last name as mine and I don't recognize them."

It will only be a matter of time before the following conversation will ensue on the playground.

"Mike! You stop that fighting this instant. You are not to punch in the face of that nice boy."

"Maybe yesterday he was a nice boy. Today, he's my brother!"

**NEW YORK (AP)**—A recent survey of electricity users shows there is little significant difference in the use of electric appliances between income groups.

The study, conducted by General Public Utilities Corp., showed that virtually all families have combination refrigerator-freezers, but more low income than high income homes use electric water heaters.

Room unit air conditioners are owned by 28.5 per cent of low income families as compared with 44.4 per cent for high income families. The greatest spread was found in the ownership of color TV, with 56.8 per cent of the less wealthy owning them.

# Sylvia Wallace Joins Rest Of Family as Book Writer

By JANE SEE WHITE  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — After more than 30 years as an invisible woman, Sylvia Wallace has come into focus.

Since 1941 she has been the wife of best-selling novelist Irving Wallace — the woman no one bothered to talk with at cocktail parties, so anxious were they to have a word with her famous husband.

Her two children are also writers. David, 28, collaborated with his father on "The People's Almanac" and has written other books on his own. Amy, 21, is co-authoring with her father "The Two," a biography of the famous Siamese twins, Chang and Eng.

But this year Sylvia Wallace has published a novel of her own, "The Fountains," and suddenly people want to talk with her, too.

The book — the story of five women at a beauty spa called The Fountains — has had remarkable success for a first novel. Movie rights have been purchased, paperback and foreign editions are planned.

Sylvia Wallace is wondering now if maybe she couldn't have done it a little earlier.

When she met Irving Wallace, she was an editor for a publishing firm and a freelance writer. But after their marriage and the birth of their son, she felt compelled to give up her career.

"As a working mother, my guilt feelings were just unbearable," she recalled in an interview here. "I let myself be forced into a little box and be told, 'You must do the right thing.'"

She was unhappy as a full-time mother, and eventually she turned to helping her husband as researcher and editor for his books. Finally, with children grown, she began writing her own book two years ago.

"It just spilled out. It was astonishing," she said. "I might have been able to do it years ago if I'd felt capable."

"But it's a risk to write a novel. You want to do it very well and I just wasn't free enough to invite the bumps and bruises a novelist gets," she said. "But things have been changing a lot in the last few years for women, and I've felt more free."



SYLVIA WALLACE

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Nadine Jeter, Manager  
Sugarland, Mall

buyers. One fabric is printed to look like rattan.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Classes offering instruction in making furniture miniatures is being given this fall by the YWCA of the City of New York for the increasing number of collectors who want to make their own replicas of 'Hepplewhite or Chippendale.

Leona Fein will teach the Historical Miniatures course, which makes use of kits that contain materials designed to duplicate as closely as possible authentic furniture.

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## Summerfield News

**BETTY W. HAYES**  
Brand Correspondent

David Huckert of Levelland visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huckert, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walsler were honored recently with a supper at K-Bob's Steak House in observing their 44th wedding anniversary. The supper was hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Don Walsler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cleatis Hayes and Devra, Wayne Walsler, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Walsler and Jill. A flower arrangement of yellow and white daisy accented the dining table. After the supper the group played cards and games in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Walsler.

Mrs. Balance Mosley of Hereford visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance Thursday and Friday.

We received various amounts of rain in the community. Most of the rainfall to the south was around an inch, to the north of Summerfield around an 1 1/2 was received. A lot of the corn was

blown down by high winds. I received no report of hail damage in the immediate Summerfield area.

Mrs. Melody Seiver hosted a Kitchenware party in her home Friday. Mrs. Carlyn Dillard of Clovis, N.M. was the dealer. Those who attended were Mmes. Sue Almonzo, Anita Almonzo, Doris Dobbs, Jackie Edwards, Susan Ott, and Margaret Romero.

Several of the residents of the community were seen enjoying the Tri State Fair this past week. I saw the Huckerts, Bob and Doris and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huckert. They attended the Roy Clark Show on Saturday evening. The Hayes and DeAnn Walsler also enjoyed the entertainment of Roy Clark.

Tammy Behrends, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Behrends, entered her "Buff Arlington Chickens" in the South Plains Fair in Lubbock this week and placed 1st in her division in the Poultry division. She came home with two blue

ribbons. Congratulations to you Tammy.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance attended the installation of the their granddaughter, Dondi Hays of Dimmitt into the first Grade Brownies. The installation took place at the Methodist Church in Dimmitt. Dondi is the daughter of Ann and David Hays.

Brian Edwards and Rex Whitfield, Tech students, visited with Brian's parents Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Edwards over the weekend. Both boys are freshmen students at Texas Tech in Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walsler returned home Wednesday from Fort Worth where they visited with Mrs. Walsler's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Morse.

Recent visitors in the David Huckert home of Levelland were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huckert, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank Huckert and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sears of Hereford. Barbara Huckert, student at Texas Tech, also joined her family at Davids for a short visit before returning to school.

Mrs. Earl Lance entertained with a home decoration party recently in her home. Sammie Lance assisted her. The products were demonstrated by Mrs. Clotee Minchew of Dimmitt. Those who enjoyed the party were Mrs. R.E. Lance, Ann Hays of Dimmitt, Mrs. Della Lagate, Mrs. Connie Lance, and Mrs. Rosene Dawson.

Mrs. Anna Katherine Huckert visited with her daughter, Betty Lance of Amarillo Wednesday and they also did some shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hayes and Missy and Jodie of Lockney

were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleatis Hayes. James Dobbs, director of the Eye Bank, worked at the Eye Banks booth at the Tri State Fair in Amarillo Saturday.

The Easter Lions Club held their meeting Monday evening. They enjoyed supper and a program on Farming. All of which each and every member enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Stinson Garrison of Borger and Mrs. Marvin Bradstreet of Wheeler are weekend visitors in the home of Mrs. Garrisons sister and Mrs. Bradstreet's daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Don Larkin.

Wesley McClain and Andy Darnell of Eunice, New Mexico visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Edwards this Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Ann Hays and family of Dimmitt and Mrs. Reese Dawson and daughter of Hereford visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance.

Mrs. Cleatis Hayes and Devra enjoyed the foliage of the Cimmaron Canyon and Red River New Mexico this past Sunday. They took the drive with Mr. and Mrs. Don Walsler and family of Hereford. While enroute to the mountains, the groups visited with Mr. and Mrs. Loy Davis of Gladstone, N.M.

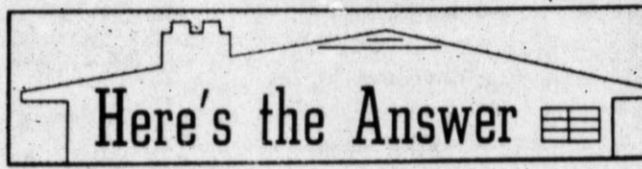
Leroy Edwards, Brian, and Sherre were in Post Saturday where they attended the Edwards Family Reunion.

Incline your ear, and hear the words of the wise, and apply your mind to my knowledge; for it will be pleasant if you keep them within you, if all of them are ready on your lips. — Proverbs 22:17, 18.

## Fashion Fit for a Queen



**ROYAL RAIMENT**—Rina Messinger, former Miss Israel and now Miss Universe of 1976, strolls in the children's zoo in New York's Central Park wearing a copper pure silk jacquard shirt. The flattering neckline is a double-tied ascot, which can also be worn as a bow at the neck for a completely different look.



## Here's the Answer

By **ANDY LANG**  
AP Newsfeatures

**Q.** — The outside sill of one of our windows is rotted. I repaired it a couple of times during the past year, but now it is beyond repair and needs to be replaced completely. Can you tell me how to do this?

**A.** — To do the job properly, the inside sill must first be removed. Now saw the outside sill in two places so that the center section can be lifted off. This will facilitate removal of the two end pieces, which may or may not require the pulling out of a few nails. Either cut or buy a new sill, using the pieces of the old one as a pattern. Insert and nail the new sill to the window casing from the underside, sinking the nail ends. The holes over the heads can be filled with something like an acrylic latex caulk. After shelling the new sill, replace the inside sill. Caulk where neces-

sary. Give the sill a coat of diluted shellac. When everything is dry, paint the new sill with an exterior paint.

**Q.** — Is it true that iodine can be used to cover up tiny scratches in a varnished table?

**A.** — Yes. But this camouflaging of the scratches will work only if the wood has a dark finish on it. Try it out first on the underside of the table to see if the iodine matches the color of the wood.

**Q.** — Some water was recently spilled on our coffee table and left marks on it. Unfortunately, we did not see what had happened until several hours later. What's the best way to remove the marks?

**A.** — If the table top had wax on it, it may be that the marks are only in the wax. In that event, use a wax remover and see if the stains disappear.

**Q.** — I read in your column about a year ago how to tell whether the dampness on a basement wall is caused by condensation. I don't remember the details, but know it had something to do with a mirror. Can you explain again?

**A.** — Tape a small mirror to the basement wall. Wait several hours. If the mirror becomes cloudy or damp, it means that the dampness is being caused by condensation.

**Dr. Milton C. Adams**

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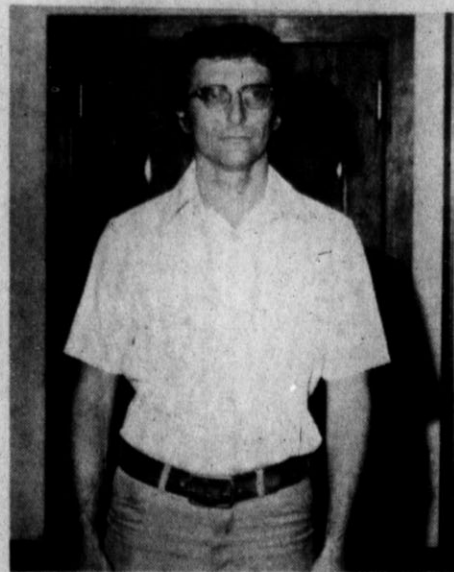
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**MONDAY**  
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.  
Baptist Young Women of First Baptist Church, home of Mrs. Ralph Hill, 217 Greenwood, 7 p.m.  
Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.  
Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.  
Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.  
TOPS Evening Chapter, Property Enterprises, 6 p.m.  
Palo Duro Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Wendall Bain, 846 Irving, 7 p.m.  
Dawn Lions, Dawn Community Center, 8:30 p.m.  
Buffaloes 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.  
Summerfield 4-H Club, First Baptist Church of Summerfield, 6:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
La Plata Study Club, home of Mrs. Jack Brown, 8 p.m.  
La Afflatus Estudio Club, home of Mrs. Sam Morgan, 3 p.m.  
General membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, luncheon at Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.  
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, to meet at the church, 10 a.m.  
Young Homemakers of Texas, La Plata Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.  
American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.  
Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, home of Mrs. Temple Abney, 7:30 p.m.  
Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, First National Bank Community Room, 7:30 p.m.  
Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, home of Karen Abney, 227 Centre, 7:30 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge in 100F Hall, 8 p.m.  
Tierra Blanca Home Demonstration Club, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 9:30 a.m.  
Hereford TOPS Chapter 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.  
Singles group in Fellowship Hall at First Baptist Church, 8 p.m.  
Free blood pressure and diabetes tests from 1-4 p.m. for senior citizens, former Central School building.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Simms Study-Craft Club, clean-up day at Simms

community building, 10 a.m.  
United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church, noon.  
United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 11:30 a.m. followed by lunch at 12:15 a.m.  
Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.  
Story hours for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.  
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Multiple Miracles Mothers of Twins Club, Caison Steak House, 4 p.m.  
North Hereford, Wyche and Westway Home Demonstration Clubs, Community Center, 10 a.m.  
Deaf Smith Genealogical Society, County Library, 7 p.m.  
Summerfield Study Club, home of Mrs. George DeLozier, 2:30 p.m.  
Hereford Study Club, home of Mrs. Don Robinson, 101 Liveoak, 7:30 p.m.  
Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. J.R. Hanson, 113 N. Texas, 2 p.m.  
L'Allegria Study Club, Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m.  
Alpha Iota Mu Ritual Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, REC Medallion Room, 8 p.m.  
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.  
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
BPOE Lodge, Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Hereford Garden Club Show at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 3-5 p.m.  
Merry Mixer's Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.  
Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.  
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
Story hour for children, grades 1-4, at Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.  
Community Duplicate Bridge at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

If any one thinks he is religious, and does not bridle his tongue but deceives his heart. Religion that is pure and undefiled before God and the Father is this: to visit orphans and widows in their affliction, and to keep oneself unstained from the world. — James 1:26, 27.  
Everything for which democracy stands is based on religious faith. Neither enlightened self-interest nor practical ethics can make an effective substitute. — Elbert Thomas, former U.S. Senator.

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Downtown Hereford

**FOR 1977...GO FULL SIZE -GO FORD - MERCURY -FROM ORVAL WATSON FORD**

# Along The Frio

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS  
Brand Correspondent

Frio Homemakers Club met Tuesday afternoon for a luncheon at Pioneer Flame Room. The meeting marked the beginning of the new club year, and the new president, Mrs. D.F., Yandell, was in charge. Other officers include Mrs. Eldon Fortenberry, vice president, Mrs. J.E. Warrick secretary; Mrs. E.F. Vogler, consumer buyer; and Mrs. Owen Andrews, reporter.

New year books were given out by the committee chairman, Mrs. Jerry Richardson. Old time fashions were worn by some of the members and were the subject of conversations and reminiscing.

Attending the meeting included Mmes. Yandell, Fortenberry, Andrews, Richardson, Frank Robbins, T.L. Sparkman, Jr., Harlan Barber, Eugene Baldwin, Annie Springer, Weldon Stephan and E.F. Vogler.

Elmer Jones underwent surgery at Northwest Texas Hospital, the first of the week and was improving well a couple of days afterward. He has not been well for some time.

Baptists Womens group, from Frio, met for the first meeting of the new church year, Wednesday morning, at the home of Mrs. Eugene Baldwin. Mrs. Earl Harkins, women's leader, was in charge of the meeting.

A guest, Mrs. J.J. Durham, was speaker of the meeting and used as her subject "Creative Aging". Her thoughts centered on the many ways to live an interesting and productive life

through doing a variety of things and association with new people and new ideas, and caring and doing for others to combat the natural trend to be self centered.

Others attending the meeting included Mmes. John Sevier, also a guest, T.L. Sparkman, Jr., Floyd Cole, Clark Andrews, Annie Lee Dobbins, D.F. Yandell, Harlan Barber, Frank Robbins, Tommy Sparksman, Owen Andrews, and Miss Alma Andrews.

Lloyd Shultz was able to return home Saturday after undergoing eye surgery, in Hi-Plains hospital, Amarillo. A part of the procedure included placement of an intrasacular lense in the affected eye. Mrs. Shultz's sister, Mrs. Orville Bearden, and Mr. Bearden, of Avery, have been here several days with the Shultzs and during the weekend, her son, Dennis Ashby and his wife, Linda, of Lubbock, came to see them, also.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reddus, of Tyler returned home last weekend after several days visit here with her sister, Mrs. Billy Warrick, and Mr. Warrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Harder attended a family reunion of Mrs. Harder's mother's people, the Bartel family, at Cordell, Okla. on Sunday. Relatives came from California, Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma for the gathering.

Again Jesus spoke to them, saying, "I am the light of the world; he who follows me will not walk in darkness, but will have the right of life." — John 8:12.

"The hero is one who kindles a great light in the world, who sets up blazing torches in the dark streets of life for men to see by. The saint is the man who walks through the dark paths of the world, himself a light." — Felix Adler, American ethical reformer.



## Display of the Month

A unique collection of shoes, owned by Mrs. Charles Newell of 133 Ranger, is on display this month at Deaf Smith County Library. Mrs. Newell began collecting the items, which include shoes made of ceramic, leather, metal, and wood, when she was 12 years old. She has shoes displayed from Belgium, China Town in California, Canada, Colorado and Oklahoma.



Parliamentary procedure was studied by members of Bus Blue Birds when the group met recently. Also, new officers were elected.

Serving as president will be Whitney Drake; vice president, Wendy Whitaker; secretary, Adrienne Smith; reporter, Brenda Rodriguez.

Refreshments were furnished by Sandra Daughterty. Members present included Kim Battey, Pam Bell, Jana Cherry, Witney Drake, Melonie Duggan, Ann Marie Ford, Sherry French, Shari Cole, Lillie Johnson, Brenda McDowell, Melissa O'Rand, Brenda Rodriguez, Adrienne Smith, Cynthia Thomas, Jeannine Thomas, Reshella Treadway, Jenne Valdez, Wendy Whitaker and Nora Zepeda.

## Joyce's Journal

BY JOYCE SHIPP  
Deaf Smith County  
Extension Agent

### FALL ACCESSORIES OFFER NEW LOOK

Rugged, athletic looks typify the accessories collection this fall. And choosing from these new exciting items is a fun, inexpensive way to "update" your appearance.

For a smashing look, the head is almost always hooded, helmeted or wrapped. For a totally new look, try the English boarding school cap.

The waist is belted or sashed, either with wide, low-slung belts or several narrow aviator straps.

Use scarves to wrap or drape the head, neck, waist or hips. Big blanket scarves, knitted shawls or mufflers, hung over one shoulder, create the popular serape style.

Low-slung suede and leather drawstring bags can be pouches, pockets or sacks on narrow straps hung around the neck or waist.

Legs are covered and layered with textures and colors in knits, leathers and cords. Panty hose may be sheer or opaque with interest created by ribbing or space-dyeing. Pinstripes, herringbone and chevron patterns in pantyhose complement tailored suits for a menswear look.

Knee-highs may be textured and patterned with the ski wear sweater look, rugby or soccer stripes, or the space-dyed look in bands or argyles and rugged three-dimensional black cable or fisherman knits. Or they may be shiny nylonknits with heat transfer prints, nubby cotton tweeds, metallics or brushed mohair looks.

Whatever the style, the knee-highs are often cuffed over midcalf or knee-high boots. Shoes take on a hearty look, and some are sporting square heels. Matte wood jewelry with metal trim, twisted gold or silver satin ropes, and wester gear add the finishing touches to fall fashion.

**GREEN POTATOES AREN'T FOR EATING**  
Steer away from green potatoes—they may taste bitter

and even be poisonous to some people.

Solanin, an alkaloid found in the green portions, is responsible for this. Greening of potatoes is caused by exposure to natural or artificial light. Sometimes only the skin is affected, but greening may penetrate the flesh.

Home gardeners should discard green potatoes harvested from their gardens. Healthy homegrown and commercially grown potatoes should be stored in a dark place away from sunlight or artificial light to prevent greening.

Proper storage can prevent greening and keep baking potatoes edible for several months, and new potatoes for several weeks. Don't wash potatoes before storing. The dampness increases the likelihood of decay. Use any cracked or bruised potatoes first.

Store potatoes in a cool (45 to 50 degrees F., if possible), dark place with good ventilation. Potatoes stored at 70 to 80 degrees F. should be used within a week or two because this higher temperature often causes sprouting and shriveling.

Consumers should avoid purchasing badly sprouted or

shriveled potatoes or potatoes with irregular or knob-shaped growths because they are likely to cause a good bit of waste.

**BEEF LIVER TASTES GOOD... COOKS FAST**

Beef liver is a real homemaker's helper—it cooks fast to save time and fuel and doesn't break the food budget. Liver is nutritiously rich in protein, vitamins and minerals, and provides four to five servings to the pound with no waste. Also, it is a versatile meat since it can be prepared in many different ways.

Homemakers might like to try Beef Liver Stroganoff.

Cut a pound of liver into one-inch strips. Dip the strips into flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Melt a half stick of butter or margarine in a skillet and lightly saute a half cup each of sliced onion and mushrooms. Add the liver strips and brown on all sides until traces of pink have just disappeared, about three minutes total cooking time. Blend in a cup of sour cream, heat and serve over cooked rice.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

**FAMILY DINNER**  
Grilled Fish Potatoes  
Tomato Corn Green Salad  
Peach Cobbler Beverage

**TOMATO CORN**  
Delicious way to use a few cobs of fresh corn.


16-ounce can stewed tomatoes  
2 ears, corn, any size  
Salt, pepper and sugar to taste

Heat tomatoes. Cut kernels from corn; with back of knife, scrape cobs to release pulp; add to tomatoes; boil gently, covered, until corn is cooked about 3 minutes. Stir in salt, pepper and sugar. Serve in sauce dishes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Those who trust in the Lord are like Mount Zion, which cannot be moved, but abides forever. — Psalm 125:1.

The man who trusts men will make fewer mistakes than he who distrusts them. — Camilo Benzo Cavour, Italian statesman.

**G. E. D. TESTS**  
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**Charles Skinner THE RAINBOW GEM**

Opal is one of the October birthstones and a truly fascinating gemstone. It is traditionally considered a symbol of hope since its depths hold the magic of the rainbow.

The phenomenon seen in opal, called play of color, is caused by the interference of light. Light is scattered and diffracted from regularly arranged spherical particles of silica and the spaces between them. The arrangements forms a three-dimensional diffraction grating, and when light hits the stone, it forms interesting patterns in flashes of color.

The two most important classes of the gemstone are known as white and black. White opal has a milky body color; black opal has a dark one. Australia is the major source of both of these varieties.

A stigma was attached to opal after the appearance of a 19th century novel by Sir Walter Scott. Lady Hermione in Anne of Gelestein died when a drop of water extinguished the fire in an opal she wore in her hair. Of course, this is a highly imaginative anecdote. Actually water is good for opal, since moisture prevents it from chipping. Queen Victoria dispelled the curse by giving opal jewelry to her family as wedding gifts. Opal immediately regained its favor. A bit of self-interest was involved since the queen owned several opal mines in Australia.

Silica, the material from which opal forms, is the same substance from which ordinary glass is made. However, a dramatic difference exists between the two substances. I would be delighted to show you a fine opal at Cowan Jewelers. You will undoubtedly fall under the stone's age-old enchantment.

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Investigation Into Stabbings Continuing  
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HICKORY SMOKED, FULLY COOKED  
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SWIFT'S FRESH, FROZEN

**Turkey Drumsticks**.....LB. **29¢**

BULK PACK

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

**Boneless Roast**.....LB. **88¢**

BEEF CHUCK

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF BONELESS BEEF CHUCK.....LB. **98¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF BONELESS BEEF CHUCK.....LB. **\$1.29**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF BONELESS BEEF CHUCK.....LB. **\$1.39**

BAR-S MEAT OR BEEF  
**Skinless Franks**.....12-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

BAR-S PURE

**Pork Sausage**.....1-LB. ROLL **69¢**

MEADOWDALE... HICKORY SMOKED  
**Sliced Bacon**.....1-LB. PKG. **\$1.49**

MEADOWDALE... HICKORY SMOKED  
**Sliced Bacon**.....2-LB. PKG. **\$2.97**

GORTON'S BREADED, PRE-COOKED  
**Fish Sticks**.....2-LB. PKG. **\$1.59**

GORTON'S BREADED, PRE-COOKED  
**Fish & Fries**.....2-LB. PKG. **\$1.59**

**\$1,000<sup>00</sup> WINNERS:**

**Mary A. McCallister**  
Clayton, N.M.

**Louise Berning**  
Scott City, Kans.

**Frances Phillips**  
Perryton, Texas

**Kathie Waugh**  
Laverne, Okla.

**Mike Saxon**  
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SCHEDULED PRIZE VALUE	TERMINATION DATE	NO. OF TICKETS FOR ONE STONE WGT.	NO. OF TICKETS FOR 10 STONE WGT.	NO. OF TICKETS FOR 100 STONE WGT.	NO. OF TICKETS FOR 1000 STONE WGT.	NO. OF TICKETS FOR 10000 STONE WGT.	NO. OF TICKETS FOR 100000 STONE WGT.	NO. OF TICKETS FOR 1000000 STONE WGT.
\$1,000.00	10/1/76	100,000	10,000	1,000	100	10	1	1
100.00	10/1/76	10,000	1,000	100	10	1	1	1
10.00	10/1/76	1,000	100	10	1	1	1	1
1.00	10/1/76	100	10	1	1	1	1	1
0.10	10/1/76	10	1	1	1	1	1	1
TOTAL		22991	2299	229	22	2	2	2

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MEADOWDALE, ALL FLAVORS

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**Margarine**

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**TOMATO SOUP**

10<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>OZ. CANS

**6 FOR 89¢**

CAMELOT

**TOMATO JUICE**

4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>OZ. CANS

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**Jonathan Apples**

5 **\$1.00**

8-LBS. \$1.49

Bushel Ctn. \$5.98

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**Macaroni and Cheese Dinners**.....7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-OZ. BOXES **5 \$1**

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**Delicious Apples**.....BUSHEL CTN. \$8.98 **\$1.00**

EXTRA FANCY, GOLDEN

**Delicious Apples**.....BUSHEL CTN. \$8.98 **3 \$1.00**

OCEAN SPRAY  
Cranberries.....1-LB. BAG **39¢**

CALIFORNIA FLAME  
Tokay Grapes.....1-LB. BAG **39¢**

FLORIDA  
Orange Juice.....1/2-GAL. BTL. **99¢**

POPS RITE... WHITE OR YELLOW  
Popcorn.....2-LB. BAG **69¢**

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**Red Potatoes**.....1-LB. BAG **89¢**



# Garden Club Sponsors Flower Show Friday



Sale items will be available for purchase by visitors to Friday's Fall Flower Show, which will be held in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. Examples of the merchandise are shown here on the patio of the D.N. Garner home at 337 Centre. From left are Mmes. Art Stoy, S.S. Williams and Garner. Sale items will include fruit cakes, calendars and plant specimens.

The public is invited to view a horticultural spectacle from 3-5 p.m. Friday when Hereford Garden Club holds its annual Fall Flower Show. The arrangements, stressing horticulture quality and artistic design, will be displayed at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. Also, club members will be selling various homemade items as a fund raising project.

Photos by Jim Steiert and Sandy Inman



A variety of containers for floral arrangements are admired by members of Hereford Garden Club in the Ben Childers home, where an assortment of vases was assembled. From left are Mmes. R.L. Layman, G.W. Newsom and Childers. Unique containers often bring out the "personalities" of entries for flower shows.



At Hereford Garden Center, members of the garden club made plans for property accessories which will enhance the upcoming flower show. From left are Mmes. L.W. Norvell, O.G. Hill Sr. and John Jacobsen Jr. Contest divisions will be judged in two classes, including horticulture specimens and artistic design.



Horticultural specimens for the scheduled flower show were collected recently from the garden of Mrs. R.L. Wilson, 114 Juniper. Several floral species will be represented in competition Friday, although some

prospective entries were ruined due to the recent hail storm here. From left are Mmes. Burnia Riley, H.R. Cocanougher, Wilson and R.W. Mitchell.



Sandra McMurtrey, at left, has recently moved to Hereford and is welcomed to the community by Star Christie and Tommie Savage, representatives of Hereford Newcomers Club. The organization, which was formed on October 8, 1968, will stage its annual birthday celebration here Friday with several activities.

## Club To Observe Birthday

On the eighth anniversary of its conception, Hereford Newcomers Club will observe its annual birthday celebration here Friday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. in Sugarland Mall. The club has constructed a display which will illustrate the organization's history and activities for shoppers that day.

Included in the display will be a map pinpointing the many states represented by residents of this community. Shoppers will be invited to guess the weight of a specially-decorated cake to be at the Mall. The closest estimation will award the winning individual a prize. Also, individual cakes will be on sale.

Newcomer Club members will be honored at 7:30 p.m. Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gillis, 323 Star, to climax the day's activities.

Organized Oct. 8, 1968, Hereford Newcomer Club has a current enrollment of 35 members, representing 14 states and one foreign country. Monthly luncheons are scheduled on the second Tuesday of each month.

Membership is open to all women who have moved to Hereford within the past year, with no discrimination to race, religion, age or marital status. The next meeting is slated at noon on Oct. 12 at Dickies Restaurant.

## The Hereford Brand

Page 1B

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, October 3, 1976



MRS. JAMES ALAN KING  
...married recently

### James Kings At Home After Recent Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. James Alan King are at home at Albuquerque, N.M. after their recent marriage in Edgewood Baptist Church at Edgewood, N.M. with Dr. C.A. Kennedy officiating.

The bride, the former Miss Glenda Jo Hopson of Albuquerque, is the daughter of Billie Hopson of 718 Thunderbird and Glenn Hopson of Eakly, Okla. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shield of Edgewood and the late Earl King.

The bride's sister, Edana Davis, served as matron of honor and Tommy Muller was best man. Bridesmaids included the bridegroom's sisters, Judy King and Sue Turner.

Jimmy Bassett of Edgewood and George Tillery of Phoenix, Ariz. were groomsmen and ushers included the bridegroom's brothers, Alan and Dan Shield.

Valerie Renee Davis, daughter of Edana Davis, served as flower girl and Mrs. Robert

Kerschen and Helen Chilton accompanied Jim Latter while he sang principal wedding selections.

Gretchen Dick of Santa Fe, N.M. invited guests to sign the registry book at the reception held at the J.T. Turner residence in Moriarty, N.M.

Members of the houseparty included Melody Rowley and Melissa Creamer, both of Portales, N.M., Judy Rowley of Stanley, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Turner.

The bride received her associate of arts degree in 1974 from Eastern New Mexico University and her bachelor of business education degree this year. She is employed as a legal secretary for Modrall, Sperling, Roehl, Harris and Sisk at Albuquerque.

The bridegroom attended ENMU and is currently employed by Shield Drilling.

Attending the wedding from Hereford were Messrs. and Mmes. Melvin Cordray, Gordon Elliott and Kelvin Betzen.



### Wedding Solemnized Here Friday Evening

Beneath an archway of boxwood ivy, Miss Linda Kay Fortenberry and Tommy Doyle Davis of Friona were wed Friday evening in Central Church of Christ with Bob Wear, minister, officiating.

Flanked by bouquets of white chrysanthemums and pom-poms, the couple light a Unity candle at the altar, where white chrysanthemums were arranged. Illuminating the chancel area were twin 15-branch candelabra.

A senior student at Hereford High School, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fortenberry, 148 Northwest Drive. The bridegroom, who is employed by Friona Feedyards, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of Friona.

Miss Juanita Mae Fortenberry was maid of honor in her sister's wedding and Junior Clark of Friona served as best man.

Ushers were Bubba Bridges and Lyle Bonner.

"The Twelfth of Never" and "We've Only Just Begun" were sung by Mrs. Joel Valdez.

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a full-length gown of peau-d-soie, styled with princess lines. Rose lace motifs sheathed the Elizabethan bodice, which was patterned with a V-neckline, edged in Valenciennes.

A delicate climbing rose leaf design ascended from her deep, fitted cuffs of lace up the sheer bishop sleeves of chiffon. The full, gored skirt featured insets of lace roses.

A bride's bandeau of lace and pearls held her double-tier veil of illusion, bordered by rose leaf lace. She clasped a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis atop a bride's Bible. Inside the bible, she carried an antique coin purse which had belonged to her great-grandmother.

The single bridal attendant wore a slipper-length dress of lavender chiffon with white lace enhancing the shepherdess bodice. Her nosegay and matching hairpiece were made of yellow figi chrysanthemums and lavender pom-poms.

A pair of peace doves were set atop the four-tier wedding cake, which the newlywed couple cut during the reception following

the double-ring ceremony. Lavender and yellow chrysanthemums were entwined on a silver candelabrum, which served as the centerpiece. Covering the serving table was a yellow cloth draped with tulle.

Cake and punch were served by Miss Kim Cochran and Miss Rose Valdez while Miss Melinda Masten invited guests to sign the registry book.

For a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., Mrs. Davis wore a yellow western pant suit with a white rose corsage. Following the honeymoon, the couple will be at home at 440-B Ave. B.

Special guests at the recent wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hitt of Roswell, N.M., the bride's maternal grandparents; and Mrs. Nanny Fortenberry of Adrian, the bride's paternal grandmother.

Other out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fortenberry of Adrian; Mrs. Leon Beavers of Edmond, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cooper of Oklahoma City, Okla.

From Friona were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fortenberry and Heahter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

### Local ACLD Plans Coffee Here Tuesday

Mothers of children with learning disabilities are urged to attend a get-acquainted coffee at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Hereford Community Center.

The morning social is being sponsored by the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (ACLD), which conducts informative workshops for applicable individuals. During the coffee, the group will informally discuss the coming year's format, which will include several authoritative speakers on the subject of learning handicaps.

President of the local ACLD is Dickie Dobbins.

### Workshop Held Friday

Several extension club members attended a First Aid Workshop, sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Extension office, Friday at the REC Medallion Room.

Janita Oswald, chief respiratory therapist at Deaf Smith General Hospital and chairman of the nutrition committee of the heart association, introduced the guest speaker, Joelle Elliston.

The speaker presented a program regarding nutrition and diet. She is vice chairman of the nutrition committee, registered dietician, consultant dietician at the hospital, nursing home at Dimmitt and King's Manor Retirement home. She is also an instructor at Amarillo College.

Approximately 35 members were present representing Bippus, Cultural, Dawn and Messenger Extension Clubs.

NEW YORK (AP) — Manager Billy Martin of the Yankees won't be happy until he gets his team into their first World Series since 1964. They seem a cinch to win the American League East but must beat the AL West, probably Kansas City, to face the NL in October.

In Martin's four full seasons of managing AL teams his 1969 Minnesota Twins won the AL West and his 1972 Detroit Tigers took the AL East. Both teams lost in playoffs for the full flag.

"I don't count half pennants," says Martin who played in four winning World Series with the Yankees under Casey Stengel and hit .333.

Fortenberry, Pat and Nick, Mr. and Mrs. Max Self, Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Williams and Mrs. Junior Clark.

### Society The Hereford Brand Hereford, Texas

### Reception To Honor Rev. Custer Today

The Rev. Clifford F. Custer of Rogue River, Ore., will be a guest Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Higginbotham, 832 W. Park.

The minister, who has traveled extensively overseas and throughout America, will be honored at a reception Monday at noon in Caison Steak House.

Mr. and Mrs. Higginbotham will serve as host and hostess at the Dutch luncheon. Anyone is welcome to attend the affair.

The visiting minister is the author of a new book which is just now being published under the title "Discover Life; An Introduction to Inner Healing." He has spoken at Christian camps, retreats, college campuses and in churches.

In 1972, Mrs. Higginbotham toured Europe and the Holy Land with Rev. and Mrs. Custer as leaders of the traveling group. The local woman has also been a guest in the Custer home at Rogue River.

### Membership Luncheon Scheduled Tuesday

Mrs. Harlan VanderZee will be introduced as the 1977 president of the Chamber women during the general membership luncheon Tuesday at Hereford Country Club.

The new president will assume office in January. The position is currently being filled by Mrs. W.E. Sparks, who will preside during Tuesday's luncheon.

Other scheduled business will include the nomination of Sharon Davis and Carrell Ann Simmons for the positions on the board of directors. Lajeane Henry will present the coveted Turch Light Award to a Chamber woman. This honor has only been presented once, last year.

Thelma Marsh, chairman of

the division's tour committee, will be promoting the chartered bus tour, slated Oct. 14. The trip, which will cost \$5 per person, is planned for the purpose of touring museums at Panhandle and Pampa.

Reports from other committees are expected, concerning upcoming projects on behalf of the Women's Division.

Berta Ottesen, public affairs, chairman, will be in charge of the luncheon program which will include an informative as well as entertaining format.

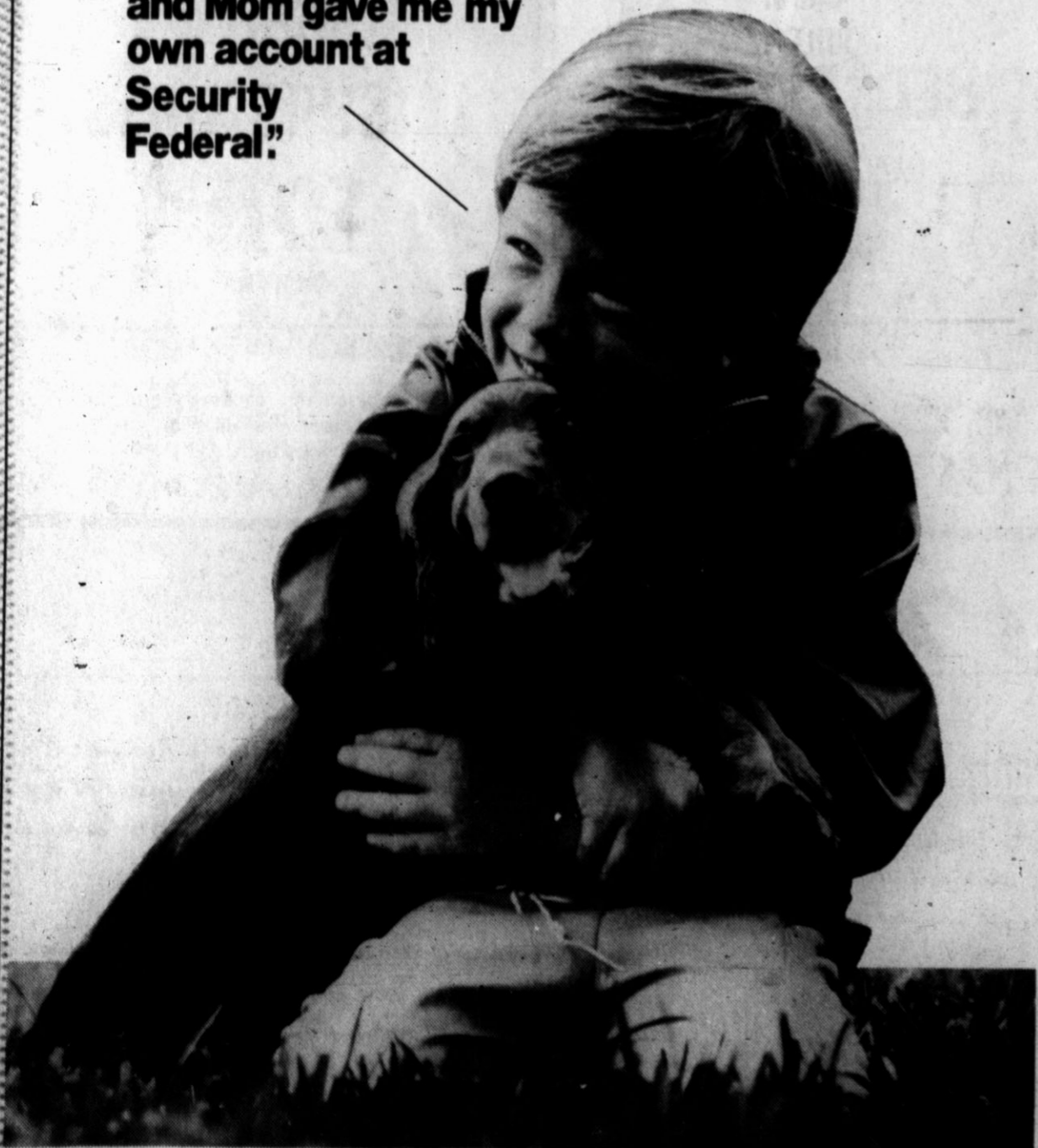
A representative of Hereford YMCA will be in attendance to describe the organization's activities and answer questions from the audience. The entertainment segment will be provided at the piano by Patti Hendon, Miss Teen Hereford.

### Keepsake Registered Diamond Rings



Kester's Jewelry  
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

"For my birthday Dad gave me my own puppy and Mom gave me my own account at Security Federal!"



It's easy to save at Security Federal's full service offices. Visit the newly enlarged office in Pampa, our two offices in Amarillo or our office in Hereford. Free parking and drive-up windows. Security Federal — the oldest and largest association on the High Plains.

## SECURITY FEDERAL

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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## fab-rific FABRIC CENTERS

## FALL FABRIC FESTIVAL

<p><b>100% COTTON PINWALE CORDUROY</b> Lovely Fall Shades-45" Wide. Quality you'll see in expensive sportswear Machine Washable Easy Care Dressmaker Lengths. <b>\$1.97</b> YD.</p>	<p>SEW UP THESE BIG FALL SAVINGS <b>DOUBLE KNITS</b> 100% EASY-CARE POLYESTER Soft and Durable in Fall Fashion Solids. 60" Wide on Full Bolts Fine Light-weight for tops-dresses loungewear. Reg. \$2.99 <b>\$1.00</b> YD.</p>	<p><b>100% POLYESTER INTERLOCK KNITS</b> Soft and Durable in Fall Fashion Solids. 60" Wide on Full Bolts Fine Light-weight for tops-dresses loungewear. Reg. \$2.99 <b>\$1.88</b> YD.</p>
<p><b>SPECIAL SELECTION OF FASHION PATTERNS</b> NATIONAL BRANDS <b>13¢</b> EA.</p>	<p><b>DECORATOR SPECIAL UPHOLSTERY VELVET</b> Luscious Solids in Heavy Weight Velvet 54" Wide Bright Solids Designers Lengths Save! <b>\$2.99</b> YD.</p>	<p><b>SAVE ON FALL WASH 'N WEAR PRINTS</b> Dressmaker Lengths for extra selection Cottons &amp; Cotton Blends 45" Wide Florals Novelties Sew 'N Save! <b>99¢</b> YD.</p>
<p><b>KRINKLED NOVELTY KOOL RUFFLES</b> Stripes-Plaids <b>\$1.00</b> YD.</p>	<p><b>100% POLYESTER SWEATER KNITS</b> Rochelle Bulky Knits, Novelty Patterns, 58"-60" Wide Cherry Brights and Muttly Shapes. Machine Wash &amp; Dry, Easy Care For Skirts, Tops and Dresses <b>\$3.22</b> YD.</p>	<p><b>100% COTTON BRUSHED PLAIDS</b> <b>\$1.99</b> YD.</p>
<p><b>REG. \$6.22 VALUE</b> <b>\$3.22</b> YD.</p>	<p><b>FAVORITE FOR SPORTSWEAR DENIMS</b> <b>2 FOR \$3.00</b></p>	<p><b>NEW SHIPMENT CRINKLE CLOTH</b> Bottom Weight Season Favorite Wrinkles woven-in to stay in 45" Wide, 50% Polyester 50% Cotton, New Fall Colors. Solids, Tweeds, Novelties <b>\$2.88</b> YD.</p>

SUGARLAND MALL  
9:30 to 6:00  
PHONE: 364-0091

MANAGER PEGGY JAMES

## Planned Parenthood Adds Staff Member

The local Planned Parenthood office, located at 101 Ave. E, announces the addition of a new staff member, Elida Alonzo, who will be working with Lydia Robles and Rosie Perez.

The local operation is one of 21 existing offices serving the 26 county area of the Texas Panhandle. The representatives of the Hereford office service an average of 80 patients during on month. Since its opening in October of 1970, the local agency has enrolled more than 1,270 patients. Approximately 16 new patients come to the office for medical services each month.

The Planned Parenthood Program offers medical services, including pelvic examinations, pap tests, breast examinations, venereal disease tests, methods of contraception and pregnancy tests. Referrals are made through the local agencies to doctors, specialists and other facilities.

Mrs. Alonzo has joined the Planned Parenthood team to assume some of the responsibilities of Mrs. Perez, who is leaving full-time employment.

The latter woman has worked for the agency for 2 1/2 years, has two children and is expecting a third.

Mrs. Alonzo is the mother of six children. Mrs. Robles, who transferred to Hereford's agency from the one at Friona ten months ago, has three children.

"Planned Parenthood affirms that belief that family planning through the spacing of children's birth is an essential health measure for families and is a weapon against hunger, disease and poverty," stated an agency spokesman. "Offering self-fulfillment for the individual, the spacing of births and limiting the number of children per family promotes better health in mothers and births," she stated.

"Planned Parenthood provides time for the mother to develop her own talents or to return in her vocational interest to supplement the family income."

The office is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and all interested persons are asked to "feel free to visit the office for service."

## Dr. Seago To Attend Jurisdictional Event

Dr. DeWitt Seago, chaplain at King's Manor Retirement Home, will serve as Bible study leader at Mr. Sequoyah Methodist Assembly Oct. 11-14 at Fayetteville, Ark.

This jurisdictional event to attract retired people is being planned under the direction of Dr. Rosalie Lawson of Fayetteville. The program will include preaching, singing, Bible study, discussion groups and fellowship.

Dr. Gaston Foote, noted United Methodist preacher and author, will be the guest preacher and Dr. Elbert Cole, pastor of Central United Methodist Church of Kansas City, Mo., and founder of The Shepherd's Center, a unique

ministry to the elderly, will be the Forum speaker.

Participants will have the opportunity of re-examining the values in the light of retirement, search for greater truths as Christians, and have fellowship with new and old friends.

Registration fee is \$10 per person or \$15 for husband and wife. Registration and fee should be sent to the Jurisdictional office, 4209 N.W. 23rd St., Oklahoma City, Okla., 73107.

Room and meal reservations should be made directly with Mt. Sequoyah Methodist Assembly, Fayetteville, Ark., 72701. The cost is \$10 to \$12.50 per person per day.



Couple At Home

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Maulden Jr. are at home at Midland after their recent garden wedding at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maulden Sr. of Abilene. The bride, the former Paula Shan Banks, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Banks of Route 1. Mrs. Maulden is a 1971 graduate of Hereford High School and is teaching at Midland High School. She received her bachelor of science degree in social science in 1975 at Texas Tech University. Her husband, a graduate of Abilene High School, is employed by a surgical warehouse firm at Midland.

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400 Sugarland Drive  
Friday & Saturday Oct. 8 & 9



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WALLET SIZE  
COLOR PORTRAITS  
**99¢**

ASK About Our  
**FREE**  
**8 x 10**  
OFFER

Extra charge  
for  
GROUPS



To Marry In Winter

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frische of Dawn have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Elaine Kathleen, to Bill Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Quentin Martin of Hereford. The wedding is to be solemnized December 4 in St. Mary's Catholic Church at Umberger. A graduate of Hereford High School, the bride-elect is currently attending West Texas State University. She is employed at Palo Duro Hospital at Canyon. Martin, also an alumnus of HMS, is a student at WTSU and is employed by Champion Feedyards.

## Reception Planned For Superintendent

A community reception from 3-5 p.m. today at West Central Elementary School will honor Dr. and Mrs. Harrell Holder and family. Dr. Holder is the new superintendent of Hereford Independent School District.

Serving as hosts and hostesses for the social gathering will be members of the HISD board of trustees and their spouses. The public is invited to meet the Holder family and tour Hereford's newest school building, located at 120 Campbell, on the southwestern part of the city.

## Museum Docents Support Bus Tour

Deaf Smith County Historical Society has lent its hearty support to the Chartered Bus Tour, planned October 14 by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division tour committee.

Purpose of the trip, which will begin at 9:30 a.m. and conclude at approximately 5:30 p.m., is to visit the White Deer Lands Museum at Pampa and the Square House Museum in Panhandle. Reservations should be confirmed by October 11 and cost per person is \$5.

Speaking for the Historical Society, Ruby K. Sears stated that the upcoming tour "seems specifically designed for the pleasure of historians." She cited differences in the Pampa and Panhandle Museums from the local historical facility

"though settlement of the areas began at the same time and on much the same basis."

Mrs. Sears compared the tour sites with other museums and added that housing and historical interpretation make the marked difference. She commented, "The Museum Docents believe that we will find the visit instructive and beneficial to work with our local museum."

Under the direction of Mrs. Virgil Marsh and Mrs. Richard Ottesen, the tour will depart from the Chamber parking lot and participants are asked to bring sack lunches for a scheduled picnic stop. Cold beverages will be available on the bus and travelers are invited to bring coffee.

## National 4-H Week Designated Oct. 3-9

COLLEGE STATION--National 4-H Week Oct. 3-9 will provide a challenge for youngsters across the United States to fulfill this year's theme, "4-H--Room To Grow."

With a 7.8 per cent increase in membership nationwide, this year's enrollment includes 5.6 million young people between the ages of 9 and 19 who will try to increase the membership and leadership during the weeklong observance.

"National 4-H Week is scheduled annually by the Cooperative Extension Service to bring public attention to the values of 4-H as an informal, youth educational program that stresses development of practical skills, leadership, and citizenship," points out Dr. John T. Pelham, state 4-H and youth leader for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Some 120,000 4-H youngsters across Texas will also be participating in different county-wide activities, notes Pelham. Texas enrollment includes about 3,000 youth under nine years of age, 45,000 in the pre-teens (9-11), 46,000 in their early teens (12-14) and 24,000 between the ages of 15 and 19.

A little over half of the Texas young people enrolled in 4-H live in towns with populations over 10,000. The rest of the youngsters live in the ever-increasing suburbs and on farms.

"The 14 Extension Service districts in Texas will have different activities planned during National 4-H Week in an attempt to attract new members as well as to encourage current members to expand their involvement in 4-H and thereby increase their learning experiences," adds Pelham.

# RUTHERFORD'S

## DOLLAR DAY SALE

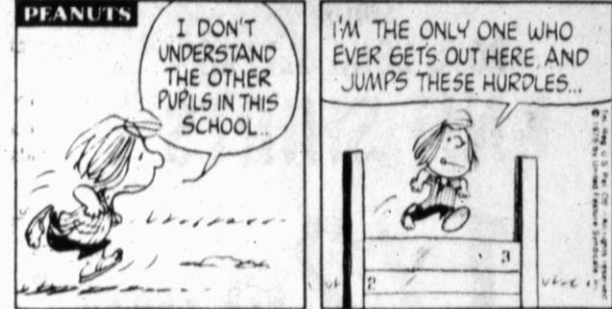
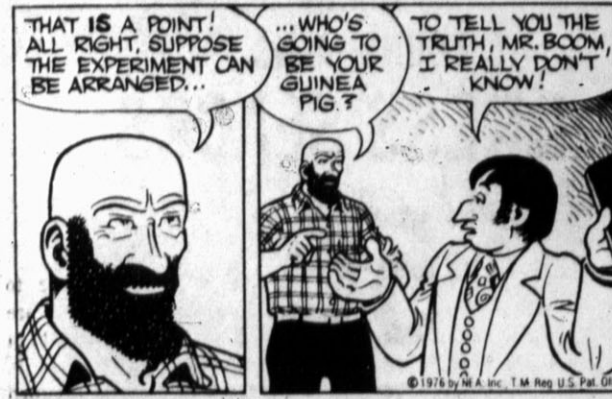
### MONDAY, OCT. 4

<p align="center">GROUP <b>LADIES SKIRTS</b> <b>\$5.00</b></p>	<p align="center">GROUP YOUNG MENS <b>DRESS SLACKS</b> <b>\$5.00</b></p>
<p align="center">MISSY GROUP <b>PANTS</b> <b>\$5.00</b></p>	<p align="center">Group BOYS LONG SLEEVE <b>KNIT SHIRTS</b> <b>1/2</b> REG. PRICE!</p>
<p align="center">GROUP <b>LADIES DRESSES</b> <b>\$9.00</b></p>	<p align="center">SMALL GROUP MEN'S <b>STRAW HATS</b> <b>1/2</b> PRICE !</p>
<p align="center">GROUP VASSARETTE <b>GIRDLES &amp; BRAS</b> <b>1/2</b> PRICE !</p>	<p align="center">GROUP MENS COLORED <b>UNDERSHIRTS</b> <b>\$1.00</b></p>
<p align="center">GROUP QUILTED <b>BEDSPREADS</b> <b>\$39.90</b></p>	<p align="center">GROUP MEN'S <b>LEISURE SUITS</b> <b>\$29.90</b></p>
<p align="center">MEN'S WHITE S-M-L-XL <b>T-SHIRTS</b> <b>2 FOR \$2.50</b></p>	<p align="center">GROUP BOYS WITH HOOD <b>SLICKER RAINCOATS</b> REG \$5.00 VALUE <b>\$1.99</b></p>
<p align="center">BOYS WHITE PKG. OF 3 <b>T-SHIRTS</b> <b>\$2.00</b></p>	<p align="center">SMALL GROUP BOYS <b>JACKETS</b> <b>\$5.00</b></p>
<p align="center">GROUP MENS LONG SLEEVE <b>DRESS SHIRTS</b> <b>1/2</b> PRICE !</p>	<p align="center"><b>RUTHERFORD'S</b> FINE DEPARTMENT STORE DOWNTOWN VARIETY PARK</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around; margin-top: 10px;">   </div>

ALLEY OOP

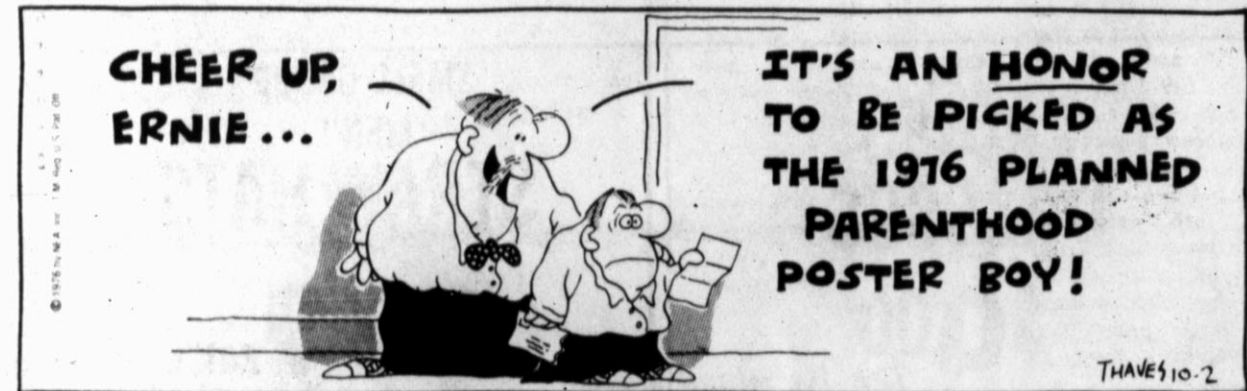


by Dave Graue



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



THAVES 10-2

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



Answer to Previous Puzzle

Groceries

ACROSS: 1 Fish food, 5 Foggy fish, 8 Green, 12 Sun affliction, 13 Heart (anat), 14 Therefore (Latin), 15 Finger, 16 Hen product, 17 Wing-shaded, 18 Assemblies, 20 Mifionless, 21 Infrance (ab), 22 Small shield, 23 Points of jaw, 26 Suffocate, 30 Hater, 31 Sluggish, 32 Main brew, 33 Circle part, 34 Hdets, 35 Clock face. DOWN: 1 Food cake, 4 Come before, 8 Dismounted, 49 Madrid cheer (Latin), 51 Surrender, 52 Put on, 53 Bacon, 54 Sharp, 55 Lawyer (ab), 56 Bishopricks, 10 Seaweed, 11 Classify, 19 Half-ems, 20 Sacred image, 22 Australian ostriches, 23 Charies (ab), 24 Stringed instrument, 25 Peruvian phenogpenon, 4 Trying, 5 Cake frosters, 6 Canines, 7 Unit of energy notes, 8 Malculline, 9 Depend, 31 Carbonlike residue, 34 Triturate, 35 Waltzers, 37 Putrid, 38 Pastry, 40 Canadian river, 41 Tamp, 42 Nautical term, 43 Ocean, 44 Scheme, 45 Great Lake, 46 Eat evening meal, 47 Concludes, 49 Harem room.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie



THE HEREFORD BRAND

comics

Guests: Ron Howard, Donny Most, Erin Moran, Roz Kelly and The Pinkettes, Doris Hess and Kelly Sanders, Gabe Kaplan and Cindy Williams. 10 RHODA

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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SUNDAY

MORNING

- 6:30 THE CHRISTOPHERS
PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
7:00 GOSPEL JUBILEE
FAITH FOR TODAY
MORMON WORLD CONFERENCE
7:30 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
AMERICAN RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
8:00 WORLD CONCERN
DAY OF DISCOVERY
REVIVAL FIRES
JAMES ROBISON PRESENTS
RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
MR. GOSPEL GUITAR
8:30 LARRY JONES MINISTRY
ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
DAY OF DISCOVERY
EDUC. PROGRAMMING
CHAPELAIN OF BOURBON STREET
9:00 CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW
BIG BLUE MARBLE
DIVINE PLAN
JERRY FALWELL
9:30 NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
ORAL ROBERTS AND YOU
RIVER OF LIFE
JERRY FALWELL
ODD BALL COUPLE
GOOD NEWS
W.A. CRISWELL HOUR
HOUR OF POWER
10:30 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
FACE THE NATION
JOHNNY GOMEZ SHOW
ISSUES AND ANSWERS
This show will focus on some of the personalities and issues involved in the 1976 Presidential Election.
TOM LANDRY SHOW
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
REX HUMBARD
11:30 AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
NFL TODAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 NBC NFL GAME
NEWS
CBS NFL GAME
POINT OF VIEW
ADAMS CHRONICLES
THE MINISTERS
12:30 HOTLINE TO POLITICS
AMERICAN ANGLER
REVIVAL FIRES
1:00 COLLEGE FOOTBALL
WALLACE WILDLIFE
OVER EASY
ERNEST ANGLY HOUR
1:30 WORLD TOMORROW
CAPITOL EYE
2:00 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
TEXAS A&M FOOTBALL
UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS
GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE
GRANDSTAND
FAMILY THEATRE
"Hollywood Party" (1934)
Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. Many M.G.M. actors star in this comedy musical extravaganza.
3:00 PAT BOONE
GOOD OLE' NASHVILLE MUSIC
CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
JUST PASSING THRU
BILL DANCE
OUTDOORS
BUCK OWENS
GRAND PRIX TENNIS
HAPPY HUNTERS
FRIENDS OF MAN
PORTER WAGONER
VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
4:30 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
THE MUPPETS
USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS
RIVER OF LIFE
5:00 THE CAMPAIGN AND THE CANDIDATES
An NBC News presentation with John Chancellor, David Brinkley and various NBC News correspondents reporting and evaluating developments in the 1976

EVENING

- 6:00 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
"One Little Indian: Rosie's Revenge" (Part II) The Army's cavalcade goes awry when a cattle stampede destroys the gallows and the prisoner escapes on Rosie, a cantankerous camel.
7:00 COS
Guests: Bea Arthur, Abe Vigoda, The Bay City Rollers, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Fred the Cookatoo.
SIXTY MINUTES
T.C.U. FOOTBALL
A FAMILY AT WAR
YOUTH ON THE MOVE
6:30 BAYLOR FOOTBALL
REFLECT
7:00 NBC MOVIE
"Earthquake" (Part II) Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner. A story which depicts the extraordinary panic and chaos following the holocaust when two massive tremors destroy the contemporary metropolis of Los Angeles.
SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
"Double Trouble" The Prime Minister of an African nation and a small-time American entertainer is scientifically programmed to impersonate the foreign dignitary during a state visit.
SONNY AND CHER
Guests: Barbara Eden and The Smothers Brothers.
DARRELL ROYAL SHOW
MRS. GHANDI'S INDIA
HUMAN DIMENSIONS
7:30 S.M.U. FOOTBALL
DEAF HEAR
7:57 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

- "The Way We Were" (1973) Robert Redford, Barbra Streisand. A bittersweet romance of two people growing up and growing apart.
KOJAK
A mysterious bomber kills innocent victims by tossing a Molotov cocktail through the window of a Manhattan restaurant.
OKLAHOMA FOOTBALL
MASTERPIECE THEATRE
700 CLUB
8:30 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE (P)
"Quincy: Go Fight City Hall-To The Death" When the city controller dies, seemingly a suicide, following the apparent rape-slaving of his secretary, Quincy is dubious and sets out to prove that the deaths are related.
DELVECCHIO
Delvecchio runs up against a gang of street-corner extortionists and victims too terrified to testify against their tormentors, a terror later justified when a police informant planted in the gang is found dead.
MOVIE
"Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here" (1969) Robert Redford, Robert Blake. An American Indian is in desperate search for his identity in the white man's world.
WORD OF LIFE FOR YOUTH TODAY
NEWS
CBS NEWS
PBS THEATER
"Black Orpheus" (1959) SHEKINAH FELLOWSHIP
MOVIE (Cont.)
DOLLY
JIMMY SWAGART
SUNDAY LATE MOVIE
"The Cardinal" (1963) Tom Tryon, Carol Lynley.
RED RAIDER SHOW
CINEMA SEVEN
REFLECT
11:15 REX HUMBARD
11:30 TAFT FOOTBALL SHOW
12:00 IRONSIDE
12:15 NEWS

DAYTIME

MORNING

- 6:15 ENGLISH KINDERGARTEN
6:30 NEWS
AMARILLO COLLEGE CLASSROOM
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
6:40 MORNING REPORT
6:45 FARM AND RANCH
6:55 PAUL HARVEY
7:00 TODAY SHOW
GOOD MORNING, AMERICA.
CBS MORNING NEWS
SLAM BANG THEATRE
TENNESSEE TUXEDO
7:25 WEATHER
NEWS, WEATHER
TODAY SHOW
GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
LASSIE AND THE RANGER
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
COMEDY CAPERS
LITTLE RASCALS
8:25 NEWS
NEWS, WEATHER
TODAY SHOW
GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
MISTER ROGERS
RIN TIN TIN

AFTERNOON

- 9:00 SANFORD AND SON
SESAME STREET
THE PRICE IS RIGHT
LORENZO AND HENRIETTA MUSIC SHOW
SESAME STREET
LONE RANGER
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
HAZEL
10:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
DICK VAN DYKE
GAMBIT
THE FUGITIVE
ELECTRIC COMPANY
ROOM 222
STUMPERS (P)
HAPPY DAYS
LOVE OF LIFE
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
LIFE IN THE SPIRIT (M.)
PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING (Tu.)
THE ROCK (W.)
MANNA (Th.)
THE BIBLE (F.)
CBS NEWS
11:00 50 GRAND SLAM (P)
HOT SEAT
THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
IRONSIDE
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
THIS IS THE LIFE (M.)

EVENING

- HI DOUG (Tues.)
CHARISMA (W.)
ACTS 29 (Th.)
IT'S A NEW DAY (F.)
11:25 PAUL HARVEY
11:30 THE GONG SHOW
ALL MY CHILDREN
SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
THE 700 CLUB
11:55 NBC NEWS
AFTERNOON
12:00 NEWS
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
12:30 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
FAMILY FEUD
AS THE WORLD TURNS
CARTOON CARNIVAL
1:00 \$20,000 PYRAMID
AFTERNOON MOVIE
BIG VALLEY
1:30 THE DOCTORS
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
THE GUIDING LIGHT
2:00 ANOTHER WORLD
ALL IN THE FAMILY
MAGILLA GORILLA
2:15 GENERAL HOSPITAL
MATCH GAME
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
3:00 SOMERSET
STAR TREK (Tues.)
THE EDGE OF NIGHT

DAYTIME MOVIE

- 1:00 "The Harness"
EVENING
6:00 NEWS
BEWITCHED
MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
7:10 ADAM-12
7:30 TELL THE TRUTH
BEWITCHED
MacNEIL/LEHRER REPORT
7:00 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
"Bunny" Nellie Oleson, knocked from her horse following an argument with Laura Ingalls, pretends to be crippled, then uses her "infirmity" to manipulate Laura and anyone else she can.
THE CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE
Guests: Ron Howard, Donny Most, Erin Moran, Roz Kelly and The Pinkettes, Doris Hess and Kelly Sanders, Gabe Kaplan and Cindy Williams.
10 RHODA
7 NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
Live coverage of the game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Minnesota Vikings.
MAUDE
MY THREE SONS
IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP
"Kostelanetz and Menuhin"
8:30 ALL'S FAIR
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
9:00 EXECUTIVE SUITE
Stacey Walling, now a fugitive from the law, takes refuge with a reluctant Summer Johnson, and Hilary Madison meets the attractive Nick Koslo, who isn't what he seems to be.
9:00 MOVIE
"The Brotherhood of Satan" (1971) Strother Martin, Charles Bateman. A chilling tale of a satanic brotherhood's grip on a town's young people.
NEWS
9:30 WARREN ROBERTS PRESENTS
10:30 DISO: HOTLINE
10:40 NEWS
TRIBUTE TO JOHANN STRAUSS
STAR TREK
10:15 MOVIE (Cont.)
10:30 TONIGHT SHOW
Hostess: Lola Fajana. Guests: Wayne Newton, Bill Cosby, Orson Bean, Pat Derby.
CBS LATE MOVIE
10:45 NEWS
11:00 ENGLISH 101
WYATT EARP
11:15 TEXAS TECH. FOOTBALL
11:30 GUNSMOKE
LUCY SHOW
11:45 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL
TOMORROW
Guests: Anne Baxter and Little Richard.
10 TRI-STATE NEWS
12:30 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
12:45 NEWS

MONDAY

DAYTIME MOVIE

- 1:00 "The Harness"
EVENING
6:00 NEWS
BEWITCHED
MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
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10 RHODA

AFTERNOON

- A swinging bachelor makes a play for Rhoda as she undergoes the first few difficult days of her separation from Joe.
GUNSMOKE
ADAMS CHRONICLES
700 CLUB
7:27 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
10 PHYLLIS
Phyllis writes her first speech for her boss, but is completely at a loss for words when her daughter asks her advice on matters pertaining to birth control.
8:57 NBC NEWS UPDATE
A one-minute summary of the latest news.
9:00 NBC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Never Give An Inch" (1971) Henry Fonda, Paul Newman. A story about a cop-knit, independent Oregon lumbering family who refuse to be intimidated by strikes, sabotage or fierce local opposition and keep their commitments no matter what the odds or the cost.

EVENING

- 7 NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
Live coverage of the game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Minnesota Vikings.
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MY THREE SONS
IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP
"Kostelanetz and Menuhin"
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11:30 GUNSMOKE
LUCY SHOW
11:45 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL
TOMORROW
Guests: Anne Baxter and Little Richard.
10 TRI-STATE NEWS
12:30 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
12:45 NEWS

## Agricultural Chemical Conference Is Oct. 6

LUBBOCK--Speaking on the future of corn, sorghum, wheat, cotton, water and natural gas, a lineup of six noted agriculturists will kick off the 24th Annual Agricultural Chemicals Conference at Lubbock's South Park Inn Wednesday morning, Oct. 6.

Actually, registration and exhibits will be set up the evening before at 4 o'clock, with a social hour beginning at 6:00 p.m. The gathering gets down to business, though, on Wednesday morning with registration at 8:00 a.m. and welcome at 8:45.

Dr. Phillip Gramm, economics professor from Texas A&M University, will keynote the morning session, speaking on the subject, "Political Answers to Producers Headaches."

The executive secretary of Texas Agricultural Chemicals Association, Harry Whitworth of Austin, concludes the morning session with a speech of fertilizer and agricultural chemicals.

An economic analysis of High Plains crops, a review of greenbug, problems and a

discussion of fuel costs in production highlight the afternoon portion of the program. A corn symposium featuring presentations on weeds, fertility, insects, diseases and water will round out the day's discussions.

An awards banquet that Wednesday evening will feature as speaker Reagan Brown, assistant to Governor Dolph Briscoe. During the evening ceremonies, West Texas Agricultural Chemicals awards will be presented.

On Thursday morning, a multi-screen slide presentation will retrace and spotlight developments of the fertilizer industry over the last 100 years. A business meeting, including election of officers of West Texas Agricultural Chemicals Institute, concludes the three-day event.

The West Texas Agricultural Chemicals Institute is an organization encompassing individuals from all facets of agricultural chemicals and agribusiness and industries. Their purpose is to promote West Texas agriculture.

## On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert  
Brand Farm Editor



### IRATE FARMERS

are a common thing these days,-- and justifiably so. They are caught between the fire and the frying pan as they try to make ends meet, and between the government and the weather kicking them when they're down, it's hard to have a very rosy outlook.

I received a phone call from one of these irate farmers Friday afternoon from a man from the Dawn community we'll refer to here as Mr. Miffed.

Mr. Miffed complained bitterly about a story which ran on the farm pages of the Thursday, Sept. 30 edition of The Brand concerning the amount of money grossed by farmers in Deaf Smith County.

The story, which was provided us by the Park Row News Service indicated that the gross income for agriculture in Deaf Smith County amounted to \$385,716,000 last year.

MR. Miffed based his complaint on this report, saying that our newspaper is "trying to make the farmer sound like he is getting rich, and is not telling how it really is out here where we're going broke and having to borrow more money to pay off old loans."

He didn't put it all quite that nicely, but did infer that we are not giving agriculture's side of the story locally and had mislead a major segment of the local folks.

Well Mr. Miffed, I would like to attempt some explanations and take exception to your statements.

Granted, we might have erred in not editing the story a little more closely, but the information did deal only with the gross income of farmers.

I QUOTE from the story, "That was gross, before deductions for taxes, labor, fuel, supplies, and other operating costs, all of which rose considerably in the period."

Secondly, Mr. Miffed complained that he reads only some of our local papers, and does not read every issue, thus missing much of our farm coverage.

If Mr. Miffed would have bothered to turn just one more page into our farm section of last Thursday, he would have surely run across stories which pointed out that the Texas Wheat Producers Association is right now trying to get the loan level on wheat brought up to a reasonable level. The story told what the parity value of wheat should be right now,-- a minimum of \$4.91 a bushel, and what the market has topped to,-- the low \$2.50's, a drop of almost 45 per cent since an infamous export embargo placed on wheat by the administration last year.

A second story on the same page told producers how to prepare to get their message of unparalleled expenses and ridiculous target prices across to those who will formulate the 1977 farm bill.

AND, IF Mr. Miffed had bothered to look back as far as last Sunday's front page, he should have seen a bylined story, by myself telling how things aren't all that rosy for local farmers this year, even though they may have good yields from their crops. Their expenses to raise those crops far outdistance what they will receive for them.

In any Thursday or Sunday edition of the Brand, where my farm pages are featured, chances are very good that you'll run across at least one story of a similar nature.

We cannot always control just what copy we receive when, but we do make an effort to give a realistic picture of the agriculture industry as it stands locally, and certainly we make an effort to orient our news to benefit one of our area's most important industries in any way we can.

I will stand on my record as Farm Editor of The Hereford Brand, and although I may flatter myself, I feel that there are any number of farmer-oriented organizations which will back me up, including the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association, The Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association, and the Texas Corn Growers Association.

ALL OF those have local membership, and all three organizations are constantly involved in fights to obtain a fairer return on investments for farmers, and hopefully, to obtain a fairer shake on the unequalled fuel bills farmers face these days.

And finally, Mr. Miffed, when you called, you weren't talking to a guy who grew up flying a desk and typewriter.

I've put in my time on a tractor, and I know full well what the business end of a shovel looks like.

I entered journalism only after the spiraling expense of agriculture pushed me away from the farm, and now I'm doing the best I can to stick up for those guys who are still hanging on in agriculture.

Maybe I'm out of line Mr. Miffed, but I would say The Hereford Brand and this Farm Editor are two of the best allies you'll ever find locally.

LORD KNOWS farmers need all of the friends they can get, so don't burn your bridges behind you.

### Director Appointed To EPA Committee

COLLEGE STATION, Dr. Jarvis E. Miller, director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the state's agricultural research agency, has been appointed to serve on the Environmental Protection Agency Administrator's Pesticide Policy Advisory Committee.

Responsibilities of the committee are to advise, consult with and make recommendations on a continuing basis to Administrator Russell Train on matters relating to policy functions of the agency.

Specific assignments call for committee members to review and advise Train on regulations and guidelines that are required, to make recommendations concerning necessary special studies, to recommend policies with respect to pesticide standards and regulations, and assist with identifying emergency problems related to the use and control of pesticides. Train has stressed that the committee will be an aggressive organization, commenting on important pesticide policy issues and reporting on these issues to him.

## Grain Purchase Pact With Japan Filled

WASHINGTON (AP) - The semi-formal three-year agreement between the United States and Japan on that country's ability to purchase minimum amounts of wheat, soybeans and feedgrains each year through mid-1978 was fulfilled in fiscal year 1976, the Economic Research Service says.

The pact grew out of Japanese concern about their access to soybeans after

then-President Richard M. Nixon slapped an embargo on U.S. exports of the beans for a time in 1973.

According to an article in the current issue of Foreign Agricultural Trade magazine, customs records show the United States exported 3.34 million metric tons of wheat to Japan, as well as 8.04 million tons of feedgrains and almost 3.2 million tons of soybeans.

The agreement calls for 3 million tons each of wheat and soybeans and 8 million tons of feedgrains.

But the highlight of U.S.-Japanese trade during the year, the article in the Agriculture Department publication said, was a near-tripling in dollar terms of pork sales from U.S. suppliers.

The \$151-million shipment brought pork up to the level of a

major commodity in the trade with Japan, the largest single foreign market for U.S. farm goods.

On the other hand, U.S. Cotton fell to a 20 per cent share of the total cotton imported by Japan, a drop in sales of \$91 million that was partly attributed to competition from the Soviet Union. It had accounted for 35 per cent of raw cotton imports.

## Record Rice Supplies May Mean Compensations

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two months into the new marketing year for rice, Agriculture Department economists foresee the government paying out millions to farmers in 1977 to compensate for prices depressed by the record supplies.

The only event likely to prevent that would be a drastic worsening of the world rice crop sufficient to drive the price substantially above \$8.25 per 100 pounds. The Outlook and Situation Board indicates in a new report.

Early season farm prices for rice have averaged a third below a year ago. The 1975 average was about \$7.93, a 29 per cent drop from 1974 and a 42.5 per cent drop from 1973 but \$2.97 above the 1965-1969 average.

Under the new government program for rice production, growers with USDA-assigned allotments are paid the difference between the average season price they receive on the crop from their allotted acres and the "target price" this season of \$8.25 a hundredweight.

The low prices came at a time when the three-year-old worldwide buildup in rice supplies may be reversed by the first crop decline since 1972. But the reason for them is a 420 per cent increase from a year before in the carry-over of U.S. rice stocks on Aug. 1.

The 36.9 million hundredweight, 28.9 per cent of the record crop grown last year, is almost double the carry-over of the previous three years combined, the board's figures show.

The huge supplies on hand

would indicate bargain prices for consumers, and smaller prospective crops overseas in major producing countries would indicate higher demand for U.S. rice in export channels.

The board said it expects 29.5 million hundredweight to be sold for food here this season, a 6.5 per cent increase, and 61.5 million hundredweight to be exported, an 8.85 per cent jump.

Even so, it said, the stocks on hand at the end of the year on July 31, 1977 now are expected to be 42.8 million hundredweight a 16 per cent increase going into another season.

Faced with the record supplies, farmers last spring reduced the amount of rice they planted, resulting in a 14 per cent smaller crop at 110.2 million hundredweight this year. The board's forecast projects a 3 per cent decline in

the amount of rice held for seed from this year.

The board also expects brewers to continue increasing their use of rice in beer, buying 10 million hundredweight for a 9.9 per cent rise.

But, the board's analysis said, all those modest increases in use of the rice supply won't be enough to reduce the stocks and raise prices, so the

government "will continue to hold large stocks which are isolated from the market at current prices."

It held half the record carry-over inventory Aug. 1. Farmers' holdings also were at all-time highs.

That means storage costs for taxpayers but helps maintain a floor under the market, officials said.

DALLAS--Exhibits in the Texas Department of Agriculture Food and Fiber Pavilion will emphasize a "Wonderland of Texas Agriculture," according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

The State Fair will be held October 8-24.

Thousands of plants

will decorate the entire Pavilion, which will be decked out in fall colors.

A replica of an old-fashioned butcher shop, and incubator hatching live chicks and a glimpse at the latest wool, cotton and mohair fashions are only a few of the sights awaiting visitors to the Pavilion.

## Monthly Report Planned On State's Farm Prices

AUSTIN--A monthly report on consumer food and basic farm prices in Texas will be initiated this month by the Texas Department of Agriculture, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced.

The survey will cover 20 commonly-purchased food items and their relation to production costs, based on reports taken in 67 stores in 12 cities, White reported.

"Numerous studies of food prices are made by various organizations on the national level but, because of their general scope, do not accurately reflect the price situation in Texas," White said.

"By inaugurating this program on the state level, we will enable Texas consumers to anticipate market trends and how they affect consumer

budgets," the Commissioner commented.

"This date also will inform consumers what factors are affecting food prices and provide a better understanding of the farmer's role," he said.

White pointed out that the latest United States Department of Agriculture statistics show that the American farmer is receiving an average of only 40 cents out of each consumer's dollar spent on food.

The monthly survey will be taken in supermarkets in Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth, El Paso, Austin, Corpus Christi, Lubbock, Abilene, Laredo, Tyler and Pharr.

White said the stores designated for the survey had been selected on the basis of both geographic and economic distribution.

## Prospects for '76 Pecan Crop Dimmed by Insects, Disease

AUSTIN--The first estimates for the 1976 Texas pecan crop indicate that production will be a dismal 60 percent below last year.

According to the September 1 crop report issued by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, only 27 million pounds will be harvested, down from the 1975 crop of 68 million

pounds.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reported that in every state in the U.S. except North Carolina, production is down, and that nationwide, the 1976 crop is forecast to be 54 percent below last year, down to 112.6 million pounds.

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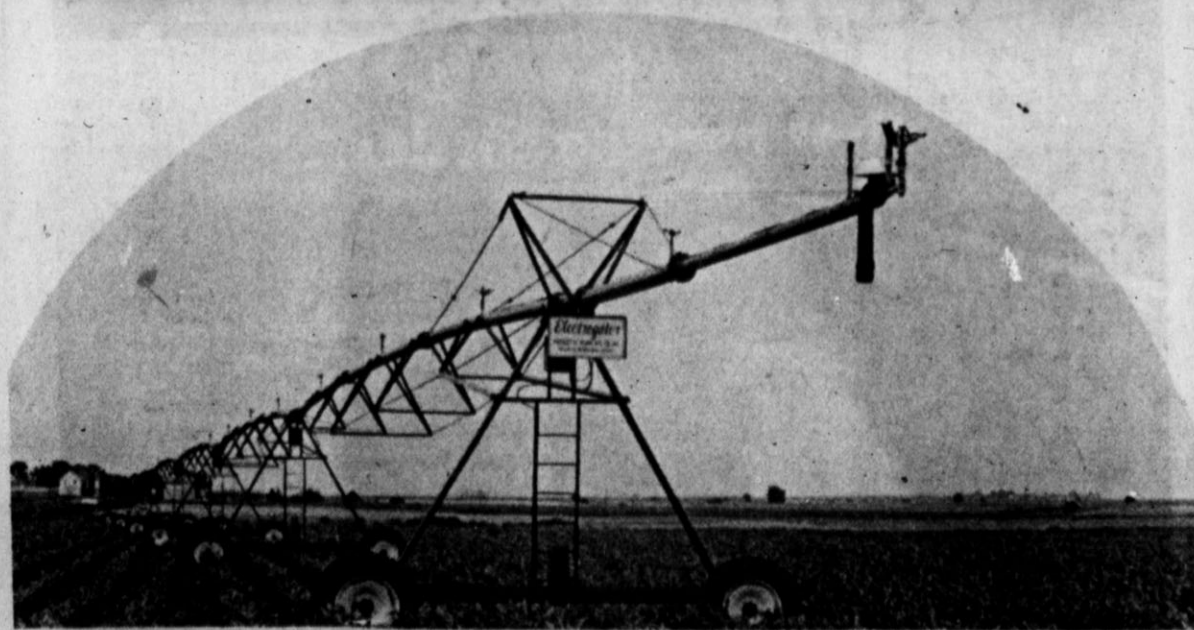
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## Texas Crops Report

# Harvesting Behind Schedule

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - Harvesting of most crops around the state is generally behind schedule. Dr. Daniel Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says.

Although recent rains slowed harvesting, they gave a boost to pastures and ranges, he said.

Pfannstiel said cotton harvesting has started in North Central Texas and on the Rolling Plains. However, the weather has slowed the crop in the South Plains.

Early cucumbers are being harvested in the San Antonio-Winter Garden area and around Eagle Pass, he said. Some early harvesting of citrus is under way

in the Rio Grande Valley. Livestock are generally in good shape, Pfannstiel said. Marketing has been active in most areas.

District agricultural agents gave these reports:

Panhandle: wheat planting is about 75 per cent complete. Corn and sorghum are moving toward maturity. Some early corn has been harvested. Sugar beets are maturing. Cattle are in good condition.

South Plains: Recent hail damaged thousands of acres of cotton and other crops. Verticillium wilt is expected to increase in cotton because of weather conditions.

Rolling Plains: Limited acres

of small grains are up. A good sorghum crop is being harvested in most counties. Guar prospects range from 300 to 400 pounds per acre.

North Central: Peanut harvesting will start soon. Pastures and ranges are improving but armyworms are causing some damage. Hornflies are active in livestock.

Northeast: Corn yields have been good. Sweet potato harvesting is at the halfway point. Soybeans are setting pods. Final hay cuttings are under way. Livestock marketing is increasing.

Far West: Rains have delayed the sorghum harvest. Cotton bolls are beginning to open. Alfalfa is producing a final cutting. Bell peppers are being harvested. Range and livestock conditions are excellent. The wildlife situation looks good.

West Central: Sorghum yields are fair to good. Cotton is opening. Small grain planting is in progress. Grazing conditions are mostly excellent.

Central: About 10 per cent of the peanut crop has been dug. Some cotton has been so poor

that it is not being harvested. Other fields are being harvested. Other fields are producing excellent yields. Cattle prices are poor.

East: A good corn harvest is about complete. The peanut harvest is fair in yield and quality. Planting is active for fall vegetable gardens. Moisture is needed.

Southeast and Upper Gulf Coast: The corn harvest is about complete. Farmers are busy destroying cotton stalks. Peanut harvesting is active in Waller and Colorado counties. Oats are being planted in some areas.

South Central: Rains have delayed the cotton harvest but the moisture should boost pastures and ranges. A light winter crop is maturing. Some winter pastures are being planted. Livestock are in good

condition.

Southwest: Early cucumbers are being harvested. Rust and leaf spot are increasing in the late peanut crop. The pecan crop will be light. Ranges and pastures are in excellent shape. Screwworms remain a problem in cattle.

Coastal Bend: Harvesting of a good corn crop is about complete. Commercial cucumbers are making good progress. Pecans are dropping because of pecan scab. Screwworms, ear ticks and mosquitoes continue to be a serious problem in livestock.

South: Fall vegetables are making good progress. Too much rain has caused some peas to yellow. Some early citrus harvesting is under way. Planting of oats is active. Cattle have good grazing.



## Texas Gets \$16.5 Million For Conservation Efforts

WASHINGTON (AP)- The Agriculture Department has allocated nearly \$16.5 million to Texas for the agricultural conservation program there next year, or almost 8.8 per cent of all the funds budgeted for the program it has tried to kill for four years.

Tuesday's announcement of the state-by-state allocations said they "were determined by the secretary of agriculture according to the conservation needs of each state."

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz has called the program unnecessary and open to widespread abuse and has tried to kill it by not seeking any funds for it. Congress appropriated \$190 million for it for 1977.

Texas' allocation was more than double the next highest recipient's.

Missouri followed it with more than \$7.79 million. Iowa is getting about \$7.49 million; Illinois, \$6.79 million; Minnesota, about \$6.08 million;

Kansas about, \$6.08 million; Oklahoma, \$5.63 million; California, almost \$5.39 million; Montana, not quite \$5.31 million, and Wisconsin, more than \$5.18 million.

Among those territories or states allotted the least were the Virgin Islands, \$21,000, and Rhode Island, \$75,000.

The program's fund are disbursed by local conservation committees of farmers to help preserve soil, woodland and water resources.

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## Range Seminar Is Slated At Junction

JUNCTION--Range management for better control of brush and improved grazing will be considered at the 14th annual ranch Conference at the Texas Tech University Center at Junction Friday, Oct. 8.

The morning session will feature developments in brush control through research conducted at Texas Tech University. The afternoon session will be devoted to range research directed by Texas A&M University faculty. Texas Tech Prof. John A. Hunter, president of the Texas Section, Society of Range Management, will introduce the sessions. Kimble County Judge Wilbur Dunk will welcome participants.

Chairman of the morning session will be Dr. Donald F. Burzlaff, who heads the department of range and wildlife management at Texas Tech. Chairman of the afternoon session will be Dr. Joseph L. Schuster, head of the department of range management, Texas A&M.

Topics for the morning session and speakers, each of whom has directed the research, will be: prescribed burning as a management tool and other ecological considerations, Dr. Henry A. Wright; range improvement through mechanical means, Dr. Billie E. Dahl; physiological aspects of brush control, Dr. Ronald E. Sosebee; shin-oak ecology and aspects of brush control, Dr. Ronald Sosebee; shin-oak ecology and control, Dr. Russell D. Pettit; herbicide residues, Dr. John I. Garcia; and the wildlife research program at Texas Tech, Dr. C. David Simpson.

Afternoon topics and speakers include: range improvement research, Dr. C.J. Scifres; range nutrition research, Dr. M.M. Kothmann; grazing systems research on the Rio Grande Plains Experimental Ranch, Dr. P.O. Reardon; rangeland remote sensing research, Dr. R.H. Hass; and watershed management research, Dr. W.H. Blackburn.

## Urea Feed Supplements Can Endanger Cattle

(Editor's Note--The following information on dangers and precautions for those utilizing urea feed supplements was provided by Dr. Jim Wilson of the public information committee of the Texas Veterinary Medical Association.)

Particularly during the late fall and winter, the need for protein supplement for balanced cattle nutrition is generally the rule. Because of the cost of natural protein nitrogen sources such as cotton seed meals, linseed meals, and soybeans meals, urea nitrogen is often substituted for up to one-third of the natural protein in a ration.

Problems arise in the mismanaged feeding of urea

supplements, which can be avoided by following these guidelines:

1. Do not feed urea to starved cattle;
2. Do not feed low quality roughage;
3. Control consumption by aggressive animals who can poison themselves;
4. Do not suddenly add high levels of urea to a ration;
5. Limit urea to one per cent of the total dry ration in pasture animals; and
6. Be certain that the amount of natural protein and carbohydrates in the total ration are in the optimum ratio for the most benefit from the urea and the least danger of toxicity.

Know that urea poisoning is, almost without exception, caused by improper mixing of feeds and feed supplement.

Symptoms associated with urea poisoning are rapid, usually within thirty to sixty minutes of ingestion of toxic feed.

Death is usually in less than three hours. Signs that may be observed are: uneasiness, salivation, muscular twitching, difficult breathing, bloating, incoordination, dangerous belligerence, and paralytic spasms. In the final stages, the animal falls on its side with its legs stiffly extended. Stimulation by touch or sound may exaggerate the paralysis. Grinding of the teeth is almost always noted.

When cattle deaths occur and urea poisoning is suspected, call your veterinarian to autopsy the animals as soon as possible, remove animals from suspected feed, and save at least one pound of the suspected feed for laboratory analysis. The use of urea can be very economical and valuable cattle feeding additive, but only when the proper feeding guidelines and precautions are followed.

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# Commodity Topics

BY E. ROBERT FLOREZ

Registered Commodity Specialist

The situation facing those with either a professional or speculative interest in the future prices and costs of grain, livestock, foods and metals is amazingly complex. Many feel that the price rises of past years have been overextended and that current prices should not be as high as they are. Others feel that the future price levels for these same commodities will surpass the old. Many supportive arguments from either side of the fence defend the positions of the bulls and the bears, and it is not too unusual to hear the same argument being used by both. However, given the current conditions of large grain and livestock inventories it appears that the bears, those that think lower prices are in store, are on the winning side.

It is true that total world harvests of grain are expected to be exceptional this year, and should help contribute to a rebuilding of grain inventories. The only exception to this would be the Western European countries which have suffered the worst drought in something over 200 years. But even so, the large wheat and corn harvests currently underway in the U.S., Canada and Russia will easily offset the shortfall in the European production. It also appears that the crop planting taking place in the southern hemisphere countries of Brazil, Argentina and Australia should also in a few more months contribute to the coffers of worldwide grain supplies.

The price of the grain in the past month has certainly reflected the expected abundant supplies. The prices paid for soybeans, corn and wheat at the Chicago Board of Trade during the month of September have taken a considerable plunge, dropping by more than a dollar a bushel in soybeans, about 50¢ in wheat and a quarter for corn. It seems very likely that the prices could still seek lower levels. The bulls have countered this argument by stating that China, the most populous nation could have a poor grain crop this year, much below previous expectations. However the statistics about their crop are non-existent and can only be confirmed unofficially from travelers inside the country. China though has experienced a dry growing season and a very serious earthquake.

The supply of livestock in the U.S. is very large as are the available meat supplies. The month of September proved to be a disastrous one for the producers of cattle, hogs and poultry since the cost of raising these animals is prohibitive considering the cost of feed. This has caused some very heavy liquidation of livestock herds and of course forced the price offered by the slaughter houses for them to the lowest levels in two years.

Livestock prices may strengthen soon, perhaps by the end of the third quarter of the year, but in the meantime, lower prices are almost certain to occur.

According to the simple

economic logic of supply and demand, whenever one side of that equation become greater or smaller than the others a dramatic price fluctuation will occur. Evidence of this natural law at work today in the hog producing industry is causing devastating losses to the hog farmer due to the highly unusual marketings of swine.

Ordinarily, increased marketings and slaughter of hogs occurs shortly before and after the Labor Day Weekend. This phenomenon occurs when most farmers who also produce grain crops, want to sell any livestock that are "finished out" or at a desirable market weight before they begin harvesting grains. However this year, due to a dry growing season and some concern about reduced grain production and higher prices - an abnormally large marketing of hogs is occurring and the price paid by the packing companies for these market weight hogs (about 220 lbs. each) has dropped from 45 cents per pound last month to about 37.5 cents today.

Also several market analysts believe that the cash paid for hogs could drop to around 30 cents before the end of the year and hold at that level. Considering the price of feed these days, about \$2.80 per bushel for corn and \$200 per ton of soybean meal it becomes mathematically impossible for a hog producer to remain in business. Therefore further liquidation of the U.S. hog population may be expected.

After this liquidation of the "pig crop" is over however, there won't be many hogs available for the market next year. If this should be the case then the American consumer should buy all the pork and bacon he can before next spring because the prices paid for these products at the grocery store could easily double by late next summer.

**DALLAS**-The Natural Fibers exhibit at the State Fair October 8-24 will include a display of fashions made from natural fibers, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said.

Mannequins modeling clothing made of mohair, wool and cotton will be featured in the exhibit, which will be housed in the Texas Department of Agriculture Food and Fiber Pavilion.

In addition, a free brochure containing information on fabrics, along with a spot removal chart will be available to visitors to the exhibit.



## Millet Examined

Dr. Daniel Krieg, right, examines pearl millet heads' performance under West Texas conditions. The associate professor of plant and soil sciences at Texas Tech University is trying to develop pearl millet types in the university's experimental fields. Krieg thinks that pearl millet has good potential for growth in West Texas, especially where the soil moisture is not sufficient for sorghum or cotton production. John Wilkey, left, a senior in the plant and soil sciences department, is working with Krieg on the millet project.

# Pearl Millet May Become Drought-Tolerant Crop Of Future In West Texas

**LUBBOCK**-Pearl millet, a genetically drought-tolerant crop, could some day cover millions of West Texas acres that are often too dry for cotton and sorghum production.

But there are more than 7,000 genetic varieties of millet, and a major problem lies in isolating and developing those that are suitable for West Texas.

The latter is a major project at Texas Tech University. Researchers in the plant and soil science department are presently observing about 200 pearl millet types selected for their grain-producing ability under environments comparable to that of West Texas.

"There are several million acres of land in west Texas almost every year that are nonproductive because the soil moisture was not sufficient for cotton or sorghum, or because the rains came too late for these crops to complete their life cycle. If we can develop the right millet type--and we think pearl millet has good potential--we could easily use these dry areas for grain production," said Dr. Daniel R. Krieg, associate professor of crop physiology at Texas Tech.

Pearl millet is a major world food grain in Asia and Africa and also a major forage species in the United States.

The Texas Tech professor is currently evaluating the various millet types for maturity dates, height, tiller capacity and other desirable agronomic characteristics. Other studies are concerned with determining the drought tolerance mechanism in millet and comparing millet and

sorghum under drought stress condition.

The International Center for Research in Semi-Arid Tropics (ICRISAT), a research institution in India, has furnished the seeds to Texas Tech. ICRISAT houses the world collection of pearl millet, Krieg said.

The 190 genotypes from India were planted on May 9, 1976. Some of them bloomed as early as 42 days after emergence and matured a grain crop in 65 days, Krieg added.

Pearl millet," he said, "has better food value than current sorghum varieties. The protein content is higher, and so is that of lysine, an essential amino acid in proteins."

The crop heights vary from three to 12 feet. The weight of the seed is about 20 to 50 percent of the weight of the sorghum seed. Colors range from pearl white to yellow to grey.

**DALLAS**-"The Magic Bean" is the theme of the Texas Soybean Association's exhibit at the State Fair October 8-24, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has reported.

Products illustrating the many uses of soybeans, from meat extenders to cooking oil, will be displayed as part of the exhibit, which will be housed in the Texas Department of Agriculture Food and Fiber Pavilion.

In addition, free soybean recipes will be given away.

## Olton To Host Seminar For Cattle Feeders

**OLTON**-A morning seminar, a complimentary barbecue and an afternoon tour of Olton Feedyards comprise a special field day for cattle feeders and other interested persons at the Olton Community Center on Hwy 70 Thursday, Oct. 14, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Dip vat management techniques, costs and regulations will be discussed during the morning seminar. That afternoon, guests will tour Olton Feedyards, Inc. where the Hydrasieve (hydra-seve) cattle dip recycling system will be demonstrated, according to Dr. John M. Sweeten, agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Station.

"Feedlot managers, yard foremen, veterinarians, entomologists and suppliers will be interested in attending this unique event," says Sweeten, who is coordinating the field day. "We will discuss water pollution controls, state and federal requirements for cattle dipping vat management and cattle economics."

Sweeten says the Hydrasieve system which will be highlighted during the afternoon tour proved successful in reducing pesticide cost and disposal requirements in an Extension result demonstration supported by the Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

Speakers for the one-day event, besides Sweeten, are Dr. James C. Christy, scabbies epidemiologist with APHIS-USDA, Amarillo; Dr. Gene C. Cope, area veterinarian, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Amarillo; Dr. Richard P. McDonald Executive assistant, Texas Cattle Feeders Association, Amarillo; and Dr. Wayne Rose, manager of chemical research, Cutter Animal Health

Laboratories, Division of Bayvet Corporation, Shawnee, Kansas. The field day is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University.



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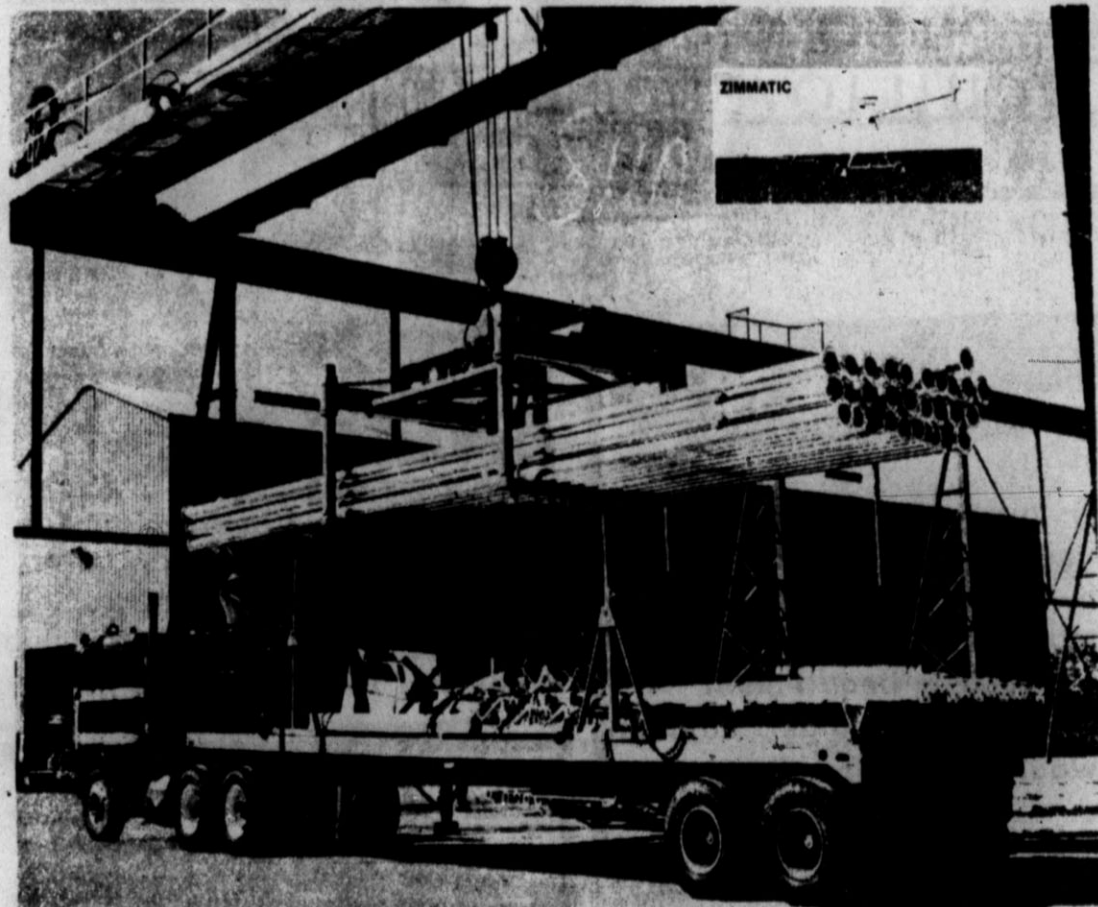
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# Get In Shape, Hunters Reminded

AUSTIN—Eleven months of the year the Texas sportsman sits behind a desk, smokes too much, gets very little exercise and battles an ever-expanding waistline.

His only outing is on the deer lease in November where he huffs and puffs all day long and collapses exhausted in the top bunk each night.

The white-tailed deer he pursues have a better chance of survival than our out-of-shape hunter.

Most hunters take better care of their equipment than themselves. And this season will be the last for some sportsmen who are carried home by hunting companions—victims of heart attacks.

The best insurance against a heart attack is to keep physically fit throughout the year.

Slim and trim officials at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department recommend bicycling, hiking, jogging and swimming for staying in shape during the year. But someone who works in an office all year should not wait until October to start on a program of exercise.

Anyone over 30 or who has a history of heart trouble should consult a physician before starting any exercise regimen.

He — or she, women are not immune to heart attacks either — should start out with 10 minutes per day of strenuous physical activity to cause the heart to beat faster than normal.

After two or three weeks of

exercising, increase the time to 20 minutes per day.

A half hour per day four to five times a week usually is enough to condition the cardiovascular system and keep the average hunter fit enough to handle the combination of physical work and the excitement of the hunt.

## SPORTSMAN'S CALENDAR

Oct. 1-16 Archery season on deer in most Panhandle counties.

Oct. 1-13 Archery season on deer in most South Texas counties.

\*Verify length of deer archery season and legal bag limit in "A Guide to Texas Hunting & Sport Fishing Regulations," 1976-77 edition, available at sporting goods dealers and license vendors.

Oct. 1-5—Antelope season, Panhandle District.

Oct. 14—Dove season ends, North Zone. Resumes Jan. 1, and continues through Jan. 16, 1977.

Oct. 30—Sandhill Crane season opens in Zone A, and continues through Jan. 30, 1977.

Nov. 2—Duck and goose season west of U.S. Highway 81 opens, continuing through Jan. 23, 1977.



# Whistling Wings By Jim Steiert

RECEIVED A CARD from a friend some time ago. She asked if I'd ever hunted wild turkeys.

Seems she had seen them in the White Mountains of Arizona while hiking and found them "beautiful in color and deliciously fat from feeding on acorns." She added they were great fare when cooked in a dutch oven over an outdoor fire.

I never quite got a wild turkey as far as the oven, but something tells me that roasting in a dutch oven over a sweet-smelling bed of cedar coals would be an excellent way to do justice to one of those magnificent birds.

—I WAS LUCKY enough to have an opportunity to enter the world of the wild turkey several years ago though.

I was hunting off of the Caprock in Motley County.

On a hunch, I had decided to check out a tall, sprawling cottonwood tree on a small creekbed. I'd seen some turkey sign, and though the birds had grown scarce in that part of the country, I thought I might have stumbled onto a roost.

There was only a slight red glow in the east when I moved toward the creek that November morning. It was still dark enough that you had to move gingerly through the grass, and you felt, more than saw the presence of scattered mesquite bushes.

The frosty air turned your breath into puffs of steam as you moved along, shotgun cradled across your arms and binoculars dangling from your necks.

I EASED DOWN the slope of a washout, gravel crunching under my feet, and moved up the incline of the far bank to the whistling of awakening bobwhites.

The form of the cottonwood was visible from the crest of the washout, and though I was still quite a distance away, I decided that the crest would probably be a good vantage point.

It didn't take long to find an eroded wall in the crest that offered concealment, and it was still shy of daybreak when I got settled, though the red glow in the east was growing brighter.

Lord, was it cold! The chill seeped through your gloves to numb your hands until they couldn't feel the shotgun they were holding. I had dressed warmly, but was shivering anyway, and my legs were already growing stiff from curling up to fit into my hiding place.

AT LEAST THE sun was starting to edge its way up though. In a little while it would be high enough in the sky to help warm away that chill.

Another quick glance toward the cottonwood. What's that up there in the top? ... You put the binoculars on it and look hard.

There's another, — and another. —Could be just those big branches. —Hey, one of them moved!

—And then you heard that first hesitant, yet unmistakable yelp,—the call of a wild turkey.

The shivering stopped almost instantly and you were on your knees, rearing up on your haunches and craning your neck to see over the edge of the ridge, your breathing sending up clouds of vapor as your heartbeat quickened.

WAS THAT REALLY a turkey you'd heard? Outlined against the crimson sky in the east were the hunched-up forms of half a dozen turkeys, perched high up in the aged tree, heads still poised sleepily.

As the sun finally began to edge its way above the horizon, you could make out the movement of wings lower in the tree and were awestruck by it all when the realization of what you were seeing finally hit you.

That old cottonwood was literally loaded down with wild turkeys. There was nothing to be said that could in any way fit the significance of the moment, so you focused the binoculars wordlessly, fully aware you were getting a rare view of these elusive creatures.

Each flock member was stirring now, and there was a good deal of feather ruffling and wing flapping as the birds shook off the haze of the previous night's sleep.

A MAJESTIC TOM gave an authoritative gobble, then drifted down from the tree on massive wings.

Once on the ground, he spread his tailfeathers, puffed-out his breast and began to strut, his movements deliberate and generously

interspersed with booming gobbles.

The big tom paraded for a full minute before his calls were answered by the timid yelps of a number of hens still perched in the cottonwood.

A second tom gobbled, then flew from the uppermost branches of the tree, coasting on set wings to settle in the sandy creekbed. He was followed by a hen.

DAWN WAS JUST breaking in its fullest crimson brilliance when there was a sudden thunderous roar of wings. For a few seconds, the sky seemed filled with turkeys as at least 30 of the massive birds dropped from their roost, as if on signal, cupping their wings for the short glide to the ground and alighting with grace that was amazing for their size.

The shivering had started all over again, but this time it wasn't because of the cold, and your heart was hammering so hard you could barely keep the binoculars focused on all of those turkeys.

They had scattered out along the creekbed, the sun striking sparks of color from their iridescent black feathers. The toms were busy strutting, the hens pecking at gravel.

Slowly the flock was working its way toward a point where the washout you were hiding in joined the creekbed.

IF YOU SLIPPED below the ridgeline and eased down toward the creek, chances were you'd get a fairly close shot at a gobbler, so you figured.

The wind was coming toward you from the southeast. No danger of the birds getting your scent.

Crouched low, you cradled the shotgun across your arms. Gravel slid beneath your feet as you moved down the bank and in seconds you were standing erect, well-concealed by the banks of the washout and moving easily in the director of the creek.

A weather-ravaged cedar offered concealment at the mouth of the washout, and a cautious look around revealed you'd made it here ahead of the birds.

YOU OPENED the action on the pump, dropped in a magnum load of No. 6's, jacked the action closed and clicked on the safety. Then you thumbed two more loads into the magazine.

Time to wait... to plan the type of shot you'll look for, just where you'll take your bird when they come by.

Nervously you handled the gun, shifting its weight from arm to arm, all the time listening and watching for the first sign of the approach of the birds.

A soft yelp brought you instantly alert. A hen was moving gingerly toward a mesquite in the center of the creekbed.

The birds were scattered, but still coming your way, moving more quickly now.

YOU DREW BACK behind the cover of the cedar, keeping your face in the shadows and shifting your shotgun where you could bring it up quickly for a shot.

Excitement and anticipation had robbed you of your breath as you lay there waiting, peering between the branches of the cedar and watching the turkeys move closer and closer, their heads darting, bodies swaying as they moved stealthily through the sandy creekbed.

And suddenly, there he was. — The big tom you had watched fly from the roost only minutes ago had now moved around the edge of the washout and was a scant 30 yards away.

The tom spread his tailfeathers, puffed out his breast and stretched his long, blue-hued neck forward in an almost pompous pose of majesty. The sun struck a rainbow of blues and purples as it flashed on his dark feathers. His long, black beard nearly drug the ground. Clearly, the old tom had witnessed many years of sunrises from the top branches of cottonwood trees.

I BROUGHT MY shotgun up and put the bead on his neck. It would have been an easy shot, even though my arms were trembling.

The tom gobbled, then moved slowly across the front of my hiding place.

I made no effort to stop him as he suddenly bunched himself up, then leaped into the air with a wild flapping of his powerful wings.

He climbed almost effortlessly, then flattened out, set his wings and coasted to the far side of the creek, to plop down easily in the mesquite there.

He called once, and I watched as the flock bunched up and quickly slipped into the mesquite with him and disappeared. Then I turned and climbed up the washout, the same way I'd come.

—YES CORINNE, I hunted wild turkeys once. Somehow I couldn't bag that big tom, but I've always felt I brought that whole flock up from the washout with me.

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**Duck Die-Off Noted**

AUSTIN (AP)—A food poisoning that affects only birds has caused a die-off of about 1,000 ducks in Parmer and Castro counties, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said Friday.

Another 600 birds in nearby Hockley County are suspected of having contacted Type "C" avian botulism, although reports are not confirmed, the department said.

**WOLVES PROTECTED**

DOYLE, Calif. (AP)—Here, in this rich, dryland cattle country, 14 wolves might be making one of the breed's last stands in America.

Gone 30 years from the wilds of California, this predator does not stalk the plains anew, however.

The 14 wolves are in pens on the property of the North American Predatory Animal Center, a nonprofit, tax-exempt organization incorporated in 1970 for the purpose of preserving the wolf in its natural habitat.

"We operate because of such things as the indiscriminate destruction of wolves in Alaska," said President Ingrid Lustig.

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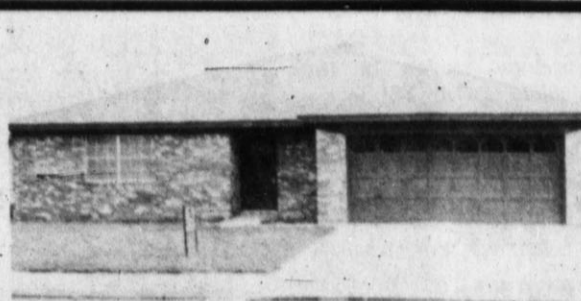




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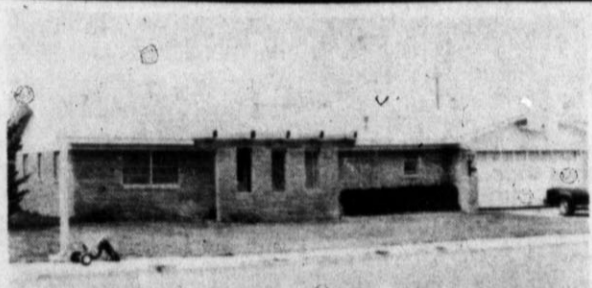
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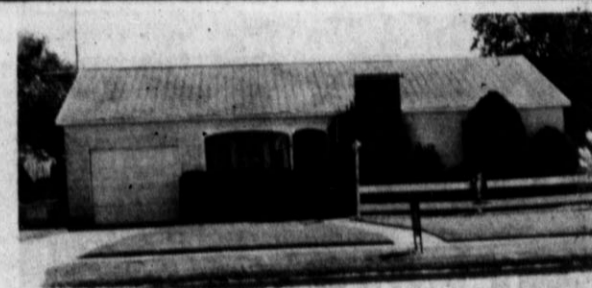
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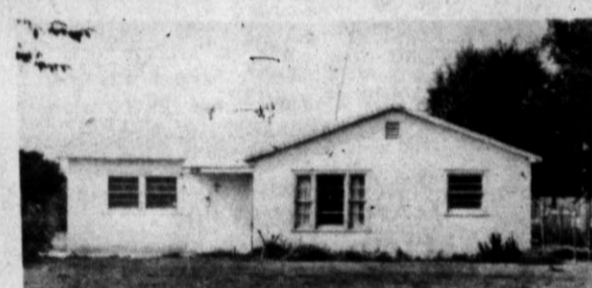
Luxury Living 4 bedroom, 3 bath, beautifully landscaped on 3 acres See this home today!



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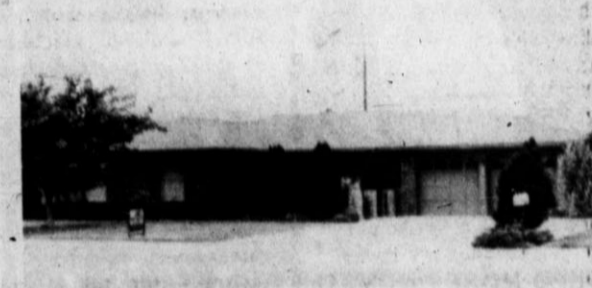
Lot of Living for \$10,000.00. Easy financing, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with modern kitchen.



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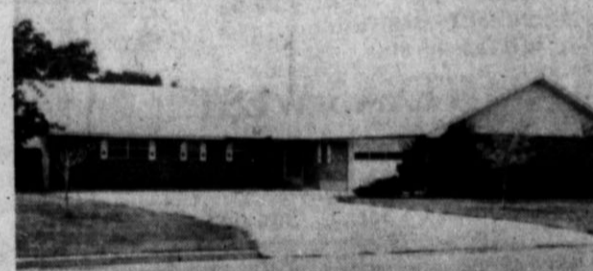
550 Acres - Land lays beautifully - 6 wells circle, underground tile - all cultivated. Exceptional Improvement - 400 acres, 70 in grass, good water, close to pavement, Priced to sell.

New offering of good 520 acre farm, 4 wells, and a nice cattle setup with steel corrals, chute, working equipment & barn. All the equipment goes. On the pavement. We can arrange the terms.

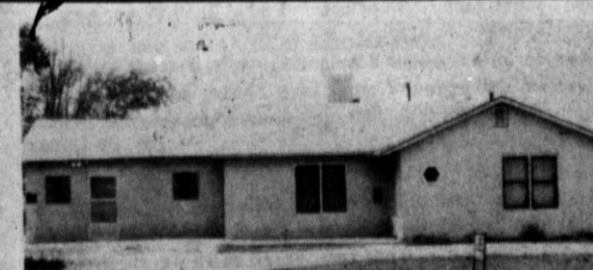
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Nice quarter section with good 2 br., residence located in good water area. Clean farm, land waters one direction. Owner will finance with good terms.

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Buy this nice roomy 2 Br., 1 1/2 B., home, and have 2 nice rentals to make payments for you.



4 Br., 1 1/2 B., large storage & Shop, under \$35,000. Let us show you this home with over 1900 S.F.

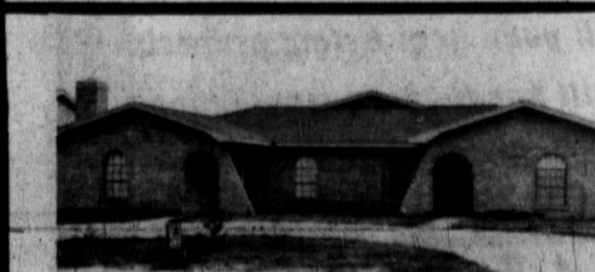


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Luxury Duplex 2 Br., 2-B., Fireplace, Cathedral Ceiling, Sunken Living Room, assume existing loan. Let rent help with payments



2 Br., Duplex, newly built, modern kitchen, assume the loan. Rent sure helps with those monthly payments.



Super Custom Swayze Built Home. Hutch, China Cabinet. Everything thru drapes is absolutely immaculate. For a demanding buyer!

## Antelope Permits Issued

AUSTIN— Texas landowners in the western part of the state with huntable numbers of antelope on their property have received 1,407 permits for this month's seasons.

Parks and Wildlife Department big game program director Charles Winkler said an additional 480 permits were issued this year compared to 1975.

"The increase is part of our policy of managing antelope herds on the basis of one buck per four does," said Winkler.

"The ratio will allow the

harvest of additional bucks and still maintain healthy herds with sufficient reproduction."

A total of 849 permits was allocated for the Trans-Pecos, an increase of 341 from last year. Landowners in the Permian Basin received 295 permits, up markedly from the 45 issued in 1975. Another 263 were issued in the Panhandle, down from the 374 last year.

Large declines in the number of antelope counted in parts of the Panhandle accounted for the reduction in number of permits issued.

Antelope season in the Panhandle is Oct. 2-5; in the Permian Basin an Trans-Pecos the season runs Oct. 2-10.

## Crane Permit Required

LUBBOCK—Sandhill crane hunters will be required to have a special permit before hunting, shooting, or harvesting these wintering South Plains birds this fall.

Valuable harvest information was obtained from last year's survey which was sent to permit holders at the close of the 1975 season. Figures show that Lynn county lead the nation in the number of cranes harvested during that season.

The 1976 sandhill crane season is open in zone A - Oct. 30 - Jan. 30, and in zone B - Dec. 4 - Jan. 30, 1977. The daily bag and possession limits are set at three and six respectively.

This free permit is available by writing the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, John H. Reagan Bldg., Austin, TX 78701. Please include your name, address and county of residence in the request.

AUSTIN (AP)— A total of 15,595,552 persons visited Texas' 91 state parks the past year, a sizable increase over the previous year, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reports.

Department figures for Sept. 1, 1975 to Aug. 31, 1976, the state's business year, show that 2,255,825 stayed at overnight facilities and 13,339,727 were day-use visitors.



## Teal Enticers

Local waterfowlers might have witnessed a scene similar to this last Sunday if they were out for the final day of the early teal season. With wind virtually at a standstill, these Mallard decoys depict a setting of serenity appealing to flights of bluewinged and greenwinged teal, and more than one local gunner was probably surprised to see fast-flying teal suddenly materialize over their decoy spreads, eager to set down among their plastic counterparts. At the peak of their migration through the local area during the early season, teal numbers were high on most area playa lakes and hunters generally enjoyed success. (Photo By Jim Stelert)

## View From The Plains

BY J.D. PEER

LUBBOCK— All persons who hunt wild deer, bear, turkey and javelina during an open archery season in which long bows and arrows may be used are required to purchase a \$3.25 Texas archery stamp in addition to a valid Texas hunting license.

The archery stamp must be signed on the face by the person using the stamp. Part of this archery stamp money is designated for wildlife man-

agement and research as Texas bow hunters help pay for their sport.

The upcoming archery deer season which is open Oct. 1-16 in the Panhandle and Oct. 1-31 on the South Plains should provide bow hunters ample opportunities to try their skill with one of man's oldest forms of hunting.

Bowhunting equipment must also meet certain requirements during this open season. In taking game animals and game birds, the bow must be capable of shooting a hunting arrow equipped with a broadhead hunting point for a distance of 130 yards.

The broadhead hunting point must be at least seven-eighths inches (7/8"); in width and not more than one and one-half inches in width, and arrows must be marked with the name and address of the user in some

non-water-soluble medium. The arrows may not be poisoned, drugged or explosive.

Crossbows are not legal for taking game animals and game birds at any time in regulatory counties or during archery-only seasons in other counties.

In all counties, firearms or crossbows may not be used or possessed while hunting deer or turkey with longbows and arrows during the special archery season.

Bag and possession limits for antelope, aoudad sheep, black bear, deer, javelina and turkey are season limits, and where "archery" seasons are provided, the bag limit is for both the "regular" and "archery" seasons combined.

Legal shooting hours for all game animals and game birds, except migratory birds, are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset.

## License Sales Totals Decline

AUSTIN— Revenue from the sale of 63 types of hunting, fishing and trapping licenses earned the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department a total of \$12,265,011 during the 1976 fiscal year.

The total represents a \$221,173 decline from the previous year.

P&WD license sales officials said big losers during the year were \$4.25 fishing and \$8.75 resident combination hunting and fishing licenses.

Some 53,000 fewer fishing licenses were sold, accounting for a drop of \$211,243. Sales of resident combination licenses dropped by 25,000 \$213,966 less in funds than 1975 fiscal year.

Other notable declines were among commercial fishing license sales. Revenue from commercial bay shrimp boat licenses dropped \$24,196; commercial Gulf shrimp boat, \$9,350; commercial fisherman, \$6,347; large retail fish dealer, \$2,520; and wholesale fish

dealer, \$2,250. Sale of such licenses makes up the bulk of revenue for the department's Game and Fish Fund Nine.

EDINBURG— An estimated 170,000 white-winged doves were bagged during the Sept. 4-6 and 11-12 seasons in the Rio Grande Valley, half of which were taken the first day.

Both hunters and officials at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department were surprised with the first weekend's kill—some 145,000 birds—as a large number of birds moved into the Valley.

However, the birds scattered after the first day of shooting and hunter interest dropped. P&WD whitening project leader Gary Waggener said only 6,000 birds were bagged on the last day, Sept. 12.

"With the exception of the first weekend the hunt went as expected," said Waggener. "There were no major weather disturbances and the harvest was an average one." Last year's harvest was poor with only some 125,000 whitewings

**RELO**

**FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE**

**NEED MORE ROOM?** This 2-story home has 4 bedrooms and 1 3/4 bath—plus storm cellar, new carpet, pretty yards and fenced. \$28,000.00. Immediate Possession.

**CLOSE TO HOSPITAL**—Just right for newly-weds or hospital employee. 3 bedroom, 1-bath, 1215 sq. ft., new carpet, remodeled. \$15,750.00

NEW \$39,000.00

Isolated master bedroom, with all the other extras. 1625 sq. ft., REAL NICE.

WILL CONSIDER TRADE

3 bdrm, 2 bath, very neat home, 2 lots all fenced. Ideal for someone who could work out of their home. Northwest Hereford. Excellent work shop. Owner moving & needs to sell.

NEED TO SELL

Very comfortable 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, carpet nearly new, just painted outside. Northwest location. \$25,500.00

PRICE LOWERED

Now \$44,400.00 for this quality home on Northwest Drive. Beautiful fireplace, large closets, landscaped, 3 patios, other extras in this 1875 sq. ft., home. Immediate Possession.

2346 SQ. FT.

Other extras are 16 x 13 basement, elec. garage door opener, game room, fireplace, and more. Priced below appraised value.

GOOD EQUITY BUY

Beautiful home in Northwest Hereford, 1620 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath. Ask for details on small assumption or new conv. loan.

TIGHT BUDGET?

Nice older, 2 bdrm, just remodeled. Only \$17,500.00. Immediate Possession.

BEAUTIFUL YARDS!!

Real nice older home, 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, storm windows, heavy insulation, lots of trees, \$25,900.00

VERY PRETTY

3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath with 1744 sq. ft. New main line plumbing sprinkler system, bay window, fireplace. Priced \$38,500.00 Immediate Possession.

GOOD RENT HOUSE!

2 bdrm, 1 bath. Only \$11,000.00. Call for more information.

NEED WAREHOUSE STORAGE?

5 lots with 40 x 40 dock-high warehouse adjacent to railroad tracks. \$14,500.00

INEXPENSIVE

3 bedroom house in Northwest Hereford. New carpet, new tile & new cabinet tops.

OFFICE 364-5501  
CALL DON OR LEE UMSTED  
JAMES SELF 364-9063  
BETTY JAKS 364-3197  
LAVON PAGETT 364-6683

**DON'T BUMP ELBOWS WITH YOUR NEIGHBOR**

Contact James Gentry at First Realty of the Southwest about spacious, restricted YUCCA HILLS NORTH

**CARMICHAEL REAL ESTATE 364-1251**

*This new home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, with fireplace, and is ready for occupancy. Let us show you how easy this home can be yours.*

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.

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.

1/2 Section of irrigated land with 3 wells and 1 1/4 miles of underground tile. This is a very clean, well watered place with good terms.

Call us whether you wish to buy or sell your Real Estate property. We will handle your transaction to the final detail.

**CARMICHAEL REAL ESTATE**  
Troys Carmichael  
L.E. Flesher - 364-1510 Temple Abney - 364-4616  
Tommy Carnahan 364-5494 Lynn Kester 364-2484

REAL ESTATE OFFICES  
**S. MARIE GRIFFIN**  
844 WEST PARK AVENUE  
HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045

Offering you professional marketing of residential and income properties

FARMERS-INVESTORS: Approximately 800 acres prime farmland featuring seven irrigation wells—two domestic wells and two tailwater systems. Approximately two miles of frontage along US 60 four miles from Hereford. This farmland has excellent development possibilities.

Beautiful four bedroom residence surrounded by fine homes. Three baths, two with sunken tubs, luxurious sunken living room. Three skylights in den area, game room, fireplace, custom draperies. Central heat and refrigerated air complete with humidifier. Convenient central vacuum system. Elegant landscaping with beautifully arranged trees and shrubs. Front and back yard sprinkler system. A truly magnificent home.

TELEPHONE  
**S. MARIE GRIFFIN 364-1160**  
**WILMA TAYLOR 364-1561 or 364-4207**

MEMBER Hereford Board of Realtors Multiple Listing Service AND Texas Farm and Ranch Agency, a statewide multiple listing of farm and ranch properties

**R** REALTOR

**NOTICE**

Would be a pleasure to own this 300 Acre farm, South of town. Had good crops this season. Wheat sowed, coming up. 3 bedroom home, very livable.

3/4 Section, good dry land farm, no improvements, wheat sowed, on pavement. \$250.00 per acre. 9 miles from town.

West of town, 240 acre, 3 bedroom home, fair water. Good investment.

5.65 Acre Tracks, South East of town. Enjoy country living on this property, plenty room for a horse, & chicken, etc.

**TEXAS WEST Real Estate**  
127 N Hiway 385  
Closed on Sat. 364-0756

**FARMS AND RANCHES FOR SALE**

Most productive 1/2 section in the good water area. Two wells, return system, and lays perfect. Priced at \$850.00 per acre.

1/2 section on pavement 4 irrigation wells, 1 return system, 1-1/2 miles underground pipe. Nice house, barns and other outbuildings. Priced to sell. Immediate possession. Priced \$450.00 per acre.

830 acres northwest of Dimmitt adjoining Hwy. 2567. Sixteen small wells. All minerals, pumps, flowline goes with sale of property. Price \$400.00 per acre. Small down payment. Seller will finance for 15 years at 8-1/2 per cent interest.

We have good working ranches for sale with possession October 15th.

**HOUSES FOR SALE**

A real sharp older brick home with unfinished garage apartment. Central heat, fenced, double garage, storm cellar, enclosed porch and an extra lot. See this now. \$26,500.00.

3 BR-1 bath, 2 car garage and basement. Immediate possession. \$16,000.00

Houses now under construction:

709 Baltimore	\$34,000
713 Baltimore	47,000
813 Baltimore	45,000
800 Columbia Dr.	34,500

**BOOZER REAL ESTATE**  
JOE BOOZER 364-0029 OFFICE 364-1755 144 W. 3rd.  
JO HAMRICK 364-3502



# PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

205 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-6633

**NEEDING A HOME? CALL AND LET US HELP YOU IN SELECTING THE RIGHT ONE! - WE CAN ALSO HELP YOU IN ALL OF YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS - CAR, HOME, BUSINESS, OR LIFE CALL NOW!**



**PRICE REDUCED! Owner needs to Sell!** 2 BR., on Western. Excellent location. close to schools & shopping center.



**NEW LISTING - good equity buy - 2 story** 3 bdr., 1 3/4 bath, 1950 sq. ft. on Ave. B.- comfortable living in a good neighborhood Call for an appointment.



Have you been wanting a new home? We have just completed one on Juniper St. It is Spanish Style, arched entries, fireplace, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, with courtyard in front - **CALL NOW!**



Call us about this 2 br., 1 bath on Ave J. Perfect for a couple - completely remodeled Nothing to do but move in and enjoy it!

**Rex Harris** FARMS AND RANCHES 364-6696

Dryland Section SE Hereford Near Jumbo. Has 200 Acres Pastureland, would work real well for grazing cattle and it is priced to sell.

NICE 489 Acre Farm on Highway North of Bovina. Makes a nice cattle setup. Owner will carry second, you will need to see this place to appreciate it.

Need some farmland West of Hereford. We have just listed 2700 acres. Good Terms.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - South Hiway 385-18 Acres, plus house & Storage right on the highway.

House To Be Moved - 6 Miles West, 7 Miles North, 3 bdr., 2 bath, 1320 sq. ft. Would Make Nice House In Town \$13,000.00.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Good location for business. 2nd and V Ave. K \$20,000. for the whole block.

3 Br, 1 bath on South Schley. Extra lot plus city water and a well. With substantial down payment. owner will finance. Call for details.

Need a place to put your horses - and your family? We house it - 1 mile South 3 Br. home, 60 x 24 barn with 6 horse stalls, good well plus 2 acres -

Mark Andrews 364-3429  
Carol Rose 364-0362  
Linda Warrick 364-2396  
H.H. (Jim) Blakey 364-1050  
TED WALLING 364-0660

## Malpractice Crisis Makes Care Less Available

Area doctors got a diagnosis of the malpractice insurance crisis Saturday from the Texas Medical Association president. He said the crisis makes medical care less available and more expensive to patients.

The crisis has affected the doctor supply, said TMA President L.S. Thompson, Jr., M.D., of Dallas. The staggering cost of malpractice insurance has forced some doctors into early retirement. Others are considering moving to states where legislative reforms have helped the situation. Young doctors find it increasingly difficult to start Texas practices.

Thompson showed a film and spoke on the subject at the Panhandle District Medical Society meeting in Amarillo. The society is composed of a 41-county area.

The crisis also has hurt many towns, especially smaller ones, because doctors have had to cut back services. Three out of our four family doctors in a statewide TMA survey said they have had to stop providing some services because of the threat of a lawsuit. Some doctors have quit delivering babies are doing surgery in order to bring down their malpractice insurance costs. This insurance is a doctor's only protection against financial ruin in the current situation. Texas malpractice suits have quadrupled in the last five years.

Legislation is the key to

solving the problem, Dr. Thompson said. He reviewed some tentative actions of the state's malpractice insurance study commission. The governor nor appointed the group to recommend legislation to the 1977 Texas legislature.

### WHY PAY RENT

37,000 acre ranch east, under cap rock for sale or trade. \$110.00 per acre. \$1,500,000.00 loan.

Nice 4 sections dry land fence and planted to wheat. In Deaf Smith County.

Water-1,119 acres, sandy land, 7-1,000 gal. wells, 6 circular sprinklers and 1-walking sprinkler. You should see the crops now. For sale or trade for dry land or large motel.

Nice 320 acres dry land in Garza, area. Deaf Smith County. Wheat planted 1/2 rent goes.

Irrigated, 644 acres, 7 well connected with tile. Wheat land ready to plant, \$60,000.00 down.

Nice 400 acres, 4 irrigation wells. \$30,000.00 down.

15 acres, 1 irrigation well, 2-bedroom mobile home, \$5,000.00.

5 acres, \$350.00 down.

5 acres on paving \$450.00 down.

3-bedroom home on K-Street, \$1,500.00 down. Buyer get loan. Will take smaller house in on trade.

Business lots near Mall, 10 per cent down.

Call J.M. Hamby Real Estate: 364-5191 Residence: 364-2553

## Campbell Realtors

218 West 3rd Street 364-0780

### WE CAN SHOW YOU MORE THAN 125 HOMES AND COMMERCIAL OFFERINGS, INCLUDING....

- YOU WON'T SEE fuzzy pictures of house fronts here, just the facts of solid, realistic investments.
- GOOD LIVING STARTS with a good plan. See this elegant new home with an English flair, located in the heart of the Northwest area. \$54,000.00
- A WOMAN makes a home. Make her happy with this new Northwest home. It has extra nice raised cabinets and other fine appointments. \$55,900.00
- CIRCLE THIS AD. Three bedroom home is completely remodeled, including new carpet in every room. Only \$12,500.00
- TOP DRAWER. Established fast-food service, good location, good return on your investment.
- KISSIN' COUSINS & COUNTRY LIVING are related. Good house with 9 acres, 3 mobile home connections, on pavement, close-in.
- LOOK WHAT WE FOUND. 2 1/2 acres just out of town with roomy 2 bath home, large metal barn, a mobile home, and other hook-ups. Will sell soon, so call today.
- SOMETHING DIFFERENT. Close-in acreage consisting of two houses, club type building and 40 acres. Just out of city limits, call for details.
- WATCH THE SUNSET. 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. Owner will finance.
- MOBILE HOME LOTS. Have several locations ranging in prices from \$1,000.00 to \$3,200.00. Also suitable for move-on houses.
- COMMERCIAL ACREAGE adjacent to large shopping center. Excellent for any business requiring high volumes of traffic.
- JACKPOT! If you're investment minded, check this city acreage. Partially developed, great profit potential. Only \$16,000

MLS Multiple Listing Service

Weekends & Evenings Call 364-4741

Gene Campbell 364-0789  
Billy Bates 364-2743

E.H.O. REALTOR

# RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES, INC.

## 364-2222 REALTORS

"We do more for you than we have to"

### 311 E. PARK AVE.

### Homes

**OWNER MOVING**  
Very nice, well built home. 3 BR, 2 bath. Lg BR with lg closets. Fruit trees. This house has its own unique features. Priced reasonable at only \$26,500.00 and payments of \$203.00 per mo. Let us show you today.

**ONLY \$13,000.00**  
This older home in a nice neighborhood is priced at only \$13,000.00. Lg lot with lots of trees. Lg den 14' x 27'. Call today.

**LIKE TREES**  
If you like lg trees you'll like this fine older home. Located on an extra lg corner lot. Rent house in back. Storm cellar, quiet neighborhood. We can show you how to own all of this and more.

**JUST LISTED**  
3-BR, 2 bath home, over 1700 square feet for only \$27,500.00. Close to school. Beautifully decorated with many extras. Several built-ins, custom drapes, storm windows. Look and you'll like.

### Farms

**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 1/4 miles U.G. tile, 3 BR home. \$400 per acre. Call today. F-4135

**REALTOR**

**RALPH OWENS**  
364-2560

**REALTOR**

**SAM LONG**  
364-0381

**REALTOR**

**TOMMY BOWLING**  
364-5638

**REALTOR**

**DEAN STALLINGS**  
364-6980

**REALTOR**

**BETTY GILBERT**  
364-4950

**REALTOR**

**BETTY LADY**  
364-4056

Equal Housing Opportunity

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

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

**TIMES, RATES**

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

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

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

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

**BABY PARAKEETS** and Finches. 364-1017. 1-10-32-tfc

Okra for sale. You pick. 364-6178 after 6 p.m. 1-43-tfc

Be prepared. Cemetery spaces 1-2-3-4. Lot 136, section C in Rest Lawn Memorial Park of Hereford. All four \$700. J.C. Clearman, Rt. 1, Gorman, Tex. 76454, Phone 817-639-2532. 1-63-10c

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

**STEREO.** Bedroom suite. Odd end tables. Chairs and other items. 420 Schley. 9 to 6. Refrigerator. 1-61-tfc

40" turquoise electric range. \$50. 204 Greenwood. Call 364-4349 or 364-4955. 1-65-5c

Spanish dinette suite. Excellent condition. Phone 267-2537, Vega, Texas. 1-65-5c

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

**HAYGRAZER.** \$1.20 bale. 2x4x6' Oak 50c. Storage tanks 1500 to 150,000 gallons. Semitrailers propane, diesel, gasoline. Concrete batching plant. Mixers. 364-0491. 1-66-5c

**Buy good used furniture & appliances. BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES 111 Archer St. [Labor Camp Road]** 1-42-tfc

For sale: 7 1/2 h.p. lawn and garden tractor with mower. Call 276-5883. 1-68-1c

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

**CARPETS a fright!** Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber. 1-66-Th-S-2c

For Sale: St. Bernard female. Call 364-1992 after 7 p.m. 1-65-5c

For sale: 19" portable color TV, \$175. Call 364-5797. 1-67-2c

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

One small puppy, 5 months old to give away. Call 364-2667 after 4:00 p.m. 1-67-2c

Moving and no longer have use for these items: Custom made quilted white king size bedspread, Electra-Smoke smoker (used only twice). Call 364-1030. 1-67-2c

For sale: 2-20 gallon salt water aquariums. Call 289-5590. 1-67-tfc

**CARPETS a fright!** Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber. 1-66-Th-S-2c

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

**GINSENG!** Chinese herb once prized more than gold, in convenient capsule, Try "Asian-root". Harold Close Drug. 1-63-Th-S-4p

**NEW RINSE-N-VAC** steam cleaner prolongs carpet life by keeping them cleaner longer! Rent at Western Auto. 1-68-1c

For sale: Good used carpeting and fire place screen. Call 364-1317. 1-68-tfc

For sale: AKC registered Samoyed puppies. Call 364-4590. 1-68-5c

Beauty shop equipment for sale. Call 647-5363, 406 N.W. 7th, Dimmitt, Texas 1-68-5c

For sale: Gas stove, \$20. Also puppy to give away. Call 364-4565. 1-68-1p

Kittens and cats to give away. Betty Koelzer, 424 Avenue J, 364-1106. 1-68-1c

For sale: AKC Registered Schnauzer, 6 months old, female, ears clipped. Good pet. Call 364-4028 Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. 1-68-1c

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

**1A. GARAGE SALES**  
 L.P. Western records. 3 for \$1.00 furniture, radios, clothes. 401 West 3rd. 1A-64-5p

**GARAGE SALE:** 2 beds complete, bicycle, much miscellaneous. Today from 12-6. 211 Beach. 1A-68-1c

For sale: 1963 Chevy tractor and 33 ft. grain bed. Phone 364-2942 after 5:30 p.m. 2-67-5c

JD 643 Corn head, 1975 Model, cut only 100 acres. \$7500 firm. Call 806-267-2168 or contact Charles Hall, Vega, Texas. 2-66-5c

For sale: 1972 Yamaha 250. Excellent condition. Call 364-4964. 3-68-5c

650 Yamaha motorcycle. New motor. \$800. Call 364-6660. 3-S-W-68-2c

Cranberry 1975 Chevrolet Monza 2 plus 2, power and air. 364-2077 after 5:30 p.m. 3-64-5c

For Sale: 1974 Eldorado Cabriolet. \$6,500. 364-4353. 3-64-5c

Extra clean 1971 two ton Chevy truck, 18' bed. New motor and tires. Call 364-3484. 3-67-tfc

**GARAGE SALE.** Sunday from 1 to 6. Furniture and miscellaneous items. 130 Star. 1A-68-1c

**GARAGE SALE**  
 Help, help-my life has been threatened if I do not get rid of all this stuff-so come on-buy it. (All kinds of treasures) 127 N. 25 Mile Avenue Sunday 8 until ?? 1A-68-1c

**GARAGE SALE.** 110 Avenue J. Three families. Today from 9 to 5. 1A-68-1p

**GARAGE SALE.** Starts today. 320 Avenue C. Wood shingles, bicycles, furniture, dishes, lots of miscellaneous. 1A-67-1p

**GARAGE SALE**  
 Hollywood bed \$35.00  
 Canister vacuum 20.00  
 Large gas heater 40.00  
 Milk can 15.00  
 Comic books 10 for 1.00  
 Misc. old bottles.  
 Oct. 3rd, 4th, 5th, 711 Irving. 1A-67-2p

## 2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

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

7700 D Hydro Combine 24' head, air, heat and monitor. 11 miles north of Hereford. Phone 806-578-4382. 2-65-4c

**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

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

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

For Sale: 21 ft. Tandem Disc. Phone 276-5336. 2-65-5c

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

For sale: 1963 Chevy tractor and 33 ft. grain bed. Phone 364-2942 after 5:30 p.m. 2-67-5c

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Extra clean 1971 two ton Chevy truck, 18' bed. New motor and tires. Call 364-3484. 3-67-tfc

## FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



## FOR SALE BY OWNER

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

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

1969 Mercury Marquis. Good family car. 364-6489 3-62-5c

1974 Dodge 1-ton truck; 1975 Dodge 1-ton truck. Good condition. 364-5983 before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 3-18-42-tfc

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

**FOR SALE CARS**  
 Camp Trailer  
 Boats  
 Golf Carts  
 Motorcycles  
**EJMER'S USED CARS**  
 901 E. 1st 3-58-23c

Five grain trucks with hoists. See Troy Ray, 1210 Elm St., Friona, Texas. Phone 247-3153. 3-35-tfc

1973 T-Bird. Extra clean and loaded. One owner. 364-2937. 3-65-10c

**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

1973 Ford truck. LN 600. New paint, new overhaul. Call 357-2585 or 357-2384. 3-65-5c

1976 Ford Van. Fully equipped. Beautifully converted. \$8850 will buy it. Call 364-6788 or 364-5481. 3-66-tfc

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

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

'72 Ford pickup. Good engine. 3 speed transmission. 109 Avenue C after 5 p.m. 3-67-5p

'69 Chevy pickup to trade for small car of equal value. Call 364-3416. 3-67-5c

1973 Grand Prix SJ. New tires, New battery, Excellent condition. Call 647-3248 Dimmitt, Texas. 3-67-5p

**WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS**  
 WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE  
 400 West First Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

Sell it Fast, Buy it Right With a Classified Ad in THE HEREFORD BRAND 364-2030 4-Th-S-53-tfc

1972 Gremlin, Automatic transmission, factory air. Completely overhauled. Call 364-1417 or 258-7241. 3-64-5c

## 3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS

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

**JACK'S MARINE SUPPLY** is your newly franchised dealer for Venture Camp Trailers. Jack's Marine, East Highway 60, 364-4331. 3A-62-10c

Like new, Coachmen fiber glass topper, tinted sliding windows for LWB. \$325.00 Phone 364-6617. 3A-68-5c

## 4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

**SELL OR LEASE** section near Hereford. Strong water area. Four eight inch pumps. Good terms. 364-0484. 4-66-5c

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

**FOR SALE:** House to be moved. 578-4351 or 289-5850. 4-1-tfc

**GOOD PRICE** on 4 bedroom, fireplace, den, living room, 2 baths, 2300 sq. ft., double car garage, NW section. Call for appointment after 5 p.m. and weekends. 364-5515. 4-51-tfc

House and 5 acres of land on pavement. Good terms. Call 364-6178 nights. 4-43-tfc

**Close to School**  
 3 bedroom, 2 baths, utility room, isolated master bedroom, double car garage with fenced back yard. Priced \$24,500.00. Buy equity and assume 7 per cent loan with payments of \$149.00 per month. Immediate possession. 5-54-23c

Look at this 4 Bedroom home with 2 baths, single car garage, fenced back yard. This home can be bought for \$20,000.00. \$5,000.00 down and take up payments at \$210.00 per month. 5-27-tfc

**601 Avenue J**  
 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fenced back yard, on corner lot. Priced \$26,500.00. Call for details. 5-27-tfc

**4 Bedroom**  
 Take a look at this home. 2 bath, fenced back yard, single car garage. Priced \$28,500.00. Owner will carry some second with reasonable down payment. 5-41-tfc

**705 Irving**  
 If you need lots of room this home has 3 bedrooms, large front room, nice kitchen, and utility room, with fenced back yard. Priced \$22,500.00. Has existing loan. 5-13-tfc

**47 Acres**  
 North on 385. Just what you have been looking for. 2 bedroom home with horse barns and corrals. Priced \$50,000.00. Down payment \$17,500.00. 15 years on balance. You will want to look at this place. 5-68-1c

**Farms**  
 Approx. 2500 acres with good 8 in. water. You will have to see this farm to appreciate it. 5-24-1c

**320 Acres**  
 2 Good 8 in. wells tied together. This is one of the best. 1/2 section in Deaf Smith County. Price \$850.00 per acre. **HAMBY REAL ESTATE** So. 385 Office 364-3566 Calvin Edwards 364-1017 Gerald Hamby 364-1534 J M Hamby 364-2553 Chick Weemes 364-3169 5-43-5c-5-tfc

Small furnished house for rent. Call 364-1629. 5-68-1c

Countryside Mobile Home Park now leasing. One mile North on 385. Phone 364-0011 or 364-0064. 5-43-5c-5-tfc

For couple only. One bedroom furnished house. \$75.00 deposit. Inquire after October 3 at 909 South McKinley off Austin Road-pink and white house. 5-24-1c

For lease: Three new offices, central heat, ref. air. On Hwy. Call 364-3566 days; 364-2553 nights. 5-13-tfc

Nice older 2 bedroom house, partially furnished, carpeted, garage, fenced. No children, no pets. 364-0218. 5-68-1c

5 room furnished house. Adults only. No pets. Call 364-2733. 5-68-1c

Wanted: Experienced pump setters. Good starting salary and footage paid. Excellent opportunity for hard working individual. Contact Ken Glenn, Big T Pump Company, Inc. Box 827, New York Ave. Hereford, Texas 364-0353. 8-66-5c

Experienced mechanic wanted. Apply in person at Joe's Auto Clinic, 119 Funston. 8-50-tfc

Electrician or electrician's helper. Call 364-1345 or 364-1523 or come by 608 South 25 Mile Avenue. 8-65-tfc

1/2 section Castro Co. 3 irrigation wells, good improvements. 1/2 section Parmer Co. in very best of water. 2 sprinkler systems, owner will finance. 1/2 section between Oldham and Hart. 2 irrigation wells, owner finance. 1/2 section Bailey Co. in good water area. \$350 per acre. Ranch in S.E. Colorado- 8100 Acres. 2200 acres in cultivation, 2 sets of improvements. 16 Unit Apartment building. All rented. Enough land to build 32 more units. **GEORGE REAL ESTATE CO.** So. Hwy. 358. Dimmitt, Texas Phone 647-3274 day or night Jimmie George-Broker 4-68-1c

House for sale by owner. 3 bedroom with basement, double garage. Carpeted. Small equity and small payments. 122 Kibbe, 364-3820. 4-67-3p

14'x80' Solitaire 1974 Mobile Home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dishwasher, garbage disposal. \$1500 down and take up payments. Call 364-3999 after 6 p.m. 4A-64-5c

Dealer Repo. Large 2-bedroom carpeted furnished beautiful mobile home. Assume payments \$135.75. 258-7286, Hereford. 4A-34-tfc

Dealer Repo. Assume payments on 14 wide 3-bedroom mobile home. 258-6286, Hereford. 4A-34-tfc

**5. FOR RENT**  
 One bedroom apartment for rent. Unfurnished. Call 364-5337. 5-67-2c

**SARATOGA GARDEN APARTMENTS**  
 1300 N. Walnut Friona, Texas 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments, fully carpeted, refrigerator & range. Utilities paid. Office: Apt. 35, Ph. 247-3666 5-54-23c

Offices for rent. Adjoining or single, answering service available. Agri-Science Center, 1500 W. Park. 364-5822. 5-56-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. 5-41-tfc

For lease: Three new offices, central heat, ref. air. On Hwy. Call 364-3566 days; 364-2553 nights. 5-13-tfc

Nice older 2 bedroom house, partially furnished, carpeted, garage, fenced. No children, no pets. 364-0218. 5-68-1c

5 room furnished house. Adults only. No pets. Call 364-2733. 5-68-1c

For couple only. One bedroom furnished house. \$75.00 deposit. Inquire after October 3 at 909 South McKinley off Austin Road-pink and white house. 5-24-1c

Small furnished house for rent. Call 364-1629. 5-68-1c

Countryside Mobile Home Park now leasing. One mile North on 385. Phone 364-0011 or 364-0064. 5-43-5c-5-tfc

Wanted: Experienced pump setters. Good starting salary and footage paid. Excellent opportunity for hard working individual. Contact Ken Glenn, Big T Pump Company, Inc. Box 827, New York Ave. Hereford, Texas 364-0353. 8-66-5c

Experienced mechanic wanted. Apply in person at Joe's Auto Clinic, 119 Funston. 8-50-tfc

Electrician or electrician's helper. Call 364-1345 or 364-1523 or come by 608 South 25 Mile Avenue. 8-65-tfc

**HEAVY MACHINERY** mechanic. Experienced rebuilding trucks, semitrailers. Good salary and bonus. 364-0491. 8-66-5c

**DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK**  
 Over 90 mobile home sites F.H.A. Approved 800 16th Street. Office—415 North Main Phone—364-1483 Home—364-3937 5-S-28-tfc

For Rent: Commercial building. Location Avenue K and Hwy 60. Call 364-2103. 5-Th-S-1-tfc

**6. WANTED**  
 CUSTOM HARVESTING 2 new 750 MF's. New Chevy trucks Call: Leslie Grey 405/666-2248 or 666-2276. 6-68-5p

Maize custom combining. Two 760 Massey Ferguson's. Warren Finney. Contact 364-2316. 6-60-10c

CUSTOM FARMING deep chiseling, moldboarding, discing, floating. 120 h.p. tractor. 16 ft. equipment. Mike McGee, 578-4565. 6-20-tfc

WANTED TO LEASE good duck and goose lake for duck and goose hunting only. Please

# Small Ads... Big Results!

# CLASSIFIED ADS!

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  
Needing school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn.

8-17-tfc  
Accepting applications for Animal Control Warden (Dog Catcher). Contact Capt. Morgan at Hereford Police Department, 364-2323.

8-64-tfc  
Permanent Feed Record Clerk/Receptionist. Proficiency on ten-key adding machine and typing required. Six-day week, vacation, group insurance. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply Parmer County Cattle Co., Inc., 4 miles West of Bovina, Texas on U.S. 60.

8-65-tfc  
Local company is needing shipping and receiving personnel. Experience preferred. Writer P.O. Box 671, Hereford, Texas.

8-65-Sc  
**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  
Highly experienced window and interior display person. Flexible hours, can be person interested in pursuing decorating as a career. Apply in person to JC Penney Company, Hereford.

## BIG DADDY'S SHAMROCK TRUCK STOP

JOB OPENINGS:  
Asst. Manager  
Cashiers  
Drive Attendants  
Mechanics  
Tire Men

806 364-0391 • E. HIWAY 60  
HEREFORD, TEXAS

8-48-20c  
Jewels by Park Lane Inc. need 3 ladies to show beautiful line of costume jewelry. Earn your Christmas money. No investment. Liz Garver, 364-6143.

## 9. SITUATIONS WANTED

9-61-10p  
WANTED: Corn cutting. Combine 6 row 30" head. 5 tantum trucks, deliver anywhere. Also three maize machines. Call 364-5116. Hereford, Tex. Located Jack's Trailer Court, 1 block South of hospital. Vernon Carter.

## 10. NOTICE

9-67-2c  
Experienced baby sitter will give good care to two children in my home, 5 miles west of town. Would be convenient for mothers in the Summerfield area, near Armour. Phone 357-2302.

## 11. BUSINESS SERVICE

11-15-tfc  
WINDMILL & PUMP SALES AND SERVICE  
M.A. Hollabaugh  
Umbarger, Texas  
Phone 499-2071.

11-64-5p  
AUTO UPHOLSTERY  
Free estimates, reasonable prices. Call anytime after 5:30 p.m. 364-4880.

11-20-tfc  
WANTED: Roto tilling yards and gardens. Also complete lawn seeding. Call Jay Manion at 357-2382.

11-30-tfc  
TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY  
Black & White & color  
364-5077 after 4 p.m.  
Gary & Peggy Betts

11-15-tfc  
Singer approved dealer. Sales and service on all sewing machines and vacuums. Phone 364-4051, 226 North Main.

11-39-tfc  
FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR  
107 BRADLEY  
Residential-Commercial  
Turnkey Job  
Straight finish  
Phone 364-5169

11-11-tfc  
ROTOR TILLING yards and gardens. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 early mornings or late evenings.

11-11-tfc  
GRANADA ELECTRIC CO.  
Residential Commercial  
Industrial  
Larry Granado, 712 Stanton  
Phone 364-2947

11-16-tfc  
CONCRETE WORK  
AL GAMEZ  
228-Avenue A  
Phone 364-4236

9-67-2c  
KELLY ELECTRIC  
Virgil Kelley  
Electrical Contractors  
Residential-Commercial  
All bids & wiring competitive.  
Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523  
or 364-5929.  
P.O. Box 30  
11-15-tfc

5-11-90-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.

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.

8-29-tfc  
**HEREFORD IRON & METAL**  
North Progressive Road  
By City Dump  
Anson A & June Dearing  
Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777.

10-34-tfc  
**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
Authorized sales and service. Expert service on all major brand appliances.  
Taylor & Furniture & Appliance  
603 Park Avenue, Hereford.  
Phone 364-1561

10-25-tfc  
**ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION**  
For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. till 12:00 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

10-1-tfc  
**A UNITED FUND AGENCY**

Lions Club meets each Wednesday, 12 Noon Civic Club Center (Jim Hill)

## 11. BUSINESS SERVICE

11-64-5p  
WINDMILL & PUMP SALES AND SERVICE  
M.A. Hollabaugh  
Umbarger, Texas  
Phone 499-2071.

11-57-23c  
AUTO UPHOLSTERY  
Free estimates, reasonable prices. Call anytime after 5:30 p.m. 364-4880.

11-20-tfc  
WANTED: Roto tilling yards and gardens. Also complete lawn seeding. Call Jay Manion at 357-2382.

11-15-tfc  
TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY  
Black & White & color  
364-5077 after 4 p.m.  
Gary & Peggy Betts

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Residential-Commercial  
Turnkey Job  
Straight finish  
Phone 364-5169

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ROTOR TILLING yards and gardens. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 early mornings or late evenings.

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Residential Commercial  
Industrial  
Larry Granado, 712 Stanton  
Phone 364-2947

11-16-tfc  
CONCRETE WORK  
AL GAMEZ  
228-Avenue A  
Phone 364-4236

9-67-2c  
KELLY ELECTRIC  
Virgil Kelley  
Electrical Contractors  
Residential-Commercial  
All bids & wiring competitive.  
Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523  
or 364-5929.  
P.O. Box 30  
11-15-tfc

5-11-90-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.

**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

11-11-tfc  
**RYDER'S LAWN & GARDEN**  
432 Barrett St.  
Specializing in seeding new lawns & roto tilling.  
L.V. Mays & Sons- Hereford  
Phone 364-3356.  
11-Th-S-66-tfc

11-46-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

11-84-tfc  
**TURNER WELL SERVICE**  
Submersible Pumps  
Repair & Exchange  
Pipe-Pressure tanks  
Dempster-Pumpco  
CALL  
Doyle Turner 364-0811  
Scott Turner 364-0707.

11-24-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

11-52-tfc  
**TREE TOPPING  
HEDGE TRIMMING**  
C.L. Stovall  
364-4160

11-11-tfc  
**BOBBY GRIEGO  
DRAGLINE SERVICE  
TAILWATER  
PIT CLEANING  
DUMP TRUCKS  
LOADER  
DOZER**

11-24-tfc  
**WILL PICK UP  
JUNK CARS  
FREE**  
Call 364-3350  
or 364-3777

11-43-tfc  
**GET OUR PRICES  
BEFORE YOU BUY**  
We sell, install & maintain all types plumbing materials.  
Reem Water Heaters  
Wall Furnaces — all sizes, double & single  
Free Estimates  
Every Job Guaranteed  
**BARRETT PLUMBING**  
364-1818 24 hours a day

11-35-tfc  
**TEX-MEX DITCHING**  
Phone 364-4907  
All your ditching needs  
Turn key job  
Free estimates

7-59-23p  
**PAINTING CONTRACTOR**  
Julio Pesina  
204 Catalpa St.  
Hereford  
364-4898

11-15-tfc  
**WALLING BROS.  
AUCTIONEERING  
FOR YOU!**  
CALL 364-0660

12-37-tfc  
**12. LIVESTOCK**  
STOCKER CATTLE for sale.  
Pasture wanted, for stocker cattle. Western Feed Lot.  
364-2723 or 258-7549.

## 13. LOST & FOUND

13-68-Sc  
LOST: on south edge of Hereford, black and white pony. REWARD. 364-2994.

13-62-Sc  
lost: From 248 Douglas, a 4-month-old German Shepherd puppy. Silver-brown with brown stripe down back. No collar. Child's pet. Please call 364-5154.

13-62-tfc  
LOST: Male red Dachshund, no collar. Tuesday night from vicinity 430 Ave. I. Answers to Charley. REWARD. Call 364-9010, night 364-2830.

13-67-Sc  
Lost: German Shepherd male dog. North of Vega. \$50 Reward. 267-2634 Vega, 258-7528 Hereford.

## REAL ESTATE

11-11-tfc  
**TRAILER HOMES**  
Double wide 3 bedroom, 2 bath with lot.

11-11-tfc  
**HOMES**  
3 Bedroom home on Blevins, \$15,000.  
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.

11-11-tfc  
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.

11-11-tfc  
**FARMLAND**  
4 section ranch near Glen Rio with real good improvement for sale of trade for larger ranch.  
1/2 section grass with 3 bedroom home and well. 1/2 down payment.

11-11-tfc  
**ONE OF A KIND  
GOOD FARM**  
Good water. Lots improvements. Only 5 1/2 miles from Hereford.  
Acreage on 60 Hiway E. 2a. up. Ideal for home or business.  
Remodeled 2 bedroom 2-bath on Hwy. 60 with 6 acres.

11-11-tfc  
Excellent acreage on So. Ave. K.  
We need your farm listings.

11-11-tfc  
**CARTHEL REAL ESTATE**  
206 North 25 Mile Avenue  
Wayne Carthel 364-0944  
Henry Reid 364-5344  
578-4628  
Al Wiley 364-4985  
33-W-S-tfc

11-11-tfc  
**4-H Club  
Elects  
Officers**

11-11-tfc  
Officers of Walcott 4-H Club were elected Wednesday during a meeting that afternoon in the Layton Sawyer home.  
Joe Monroe, elected president, was in charge of the business meeting. Also voted into office were Scott Morrison, vice president; Kathy Morrison, secretary; Sid Sawyer, treasurer; Don Hall, reporter; Tamara Myers, council delegate.  
New yearbooks were distributed and discussed. It was announced that the next meeting will be Oct. 26 at Walcott with Mrs. Ira Ott presenting a program on U.S. flag etiquette.  
Following the business segment, a hot dog roast and recreation period was held. Parents of 4-H members were guests.  
All 14 members of the Walcott chapter were present, including Lynn and Brenda Tackitt, Barbara, Margaret, and Melissa Brumley, Bret West, Seth Sawyer, Gay Myers and the club officers.

11-11-tfc  
**LAZBUDDIE DAY**  
Sunday September 26, three cars of us set out for the Annual Lazbuddie trek always terminating in good fellowship, good church service and an abundant, attractive and delectable feast.  
Brother Frank Matthews is pastor there. He called on our own Brother Seago for the opening prayer. The remainder of the service consisted of the following: Music-Alleluia, Altar Prayer Time - Special music (Bicentennial nature) America the Beautiful, and Battle Hymn of the Republic (Americana Songs) "Oh, Susanna" and "He's Got de Whole World, etc., etc."  
Sermon - Wonderful Jesus - very inspirational by Brother Matthews. Closing Hymn and

## Ann Landers Crazy Mixed-up World



**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** What kind of crazy, mixed-up country are we living in anyway? I'm a 15-year-old girl who is so mad I could eat nails.  
The Supreme Court has ruled that a minor girl can have an abortion without getting permission from her parents. But, get this, my aunt took me to a doctor to have my ears pierced and he refused to do it because my mother was not present and I had no certified authorization from her saying it was OK!  
I couldn't believe it. But the doctor assured me it's the law and he must abide by it. What do you think of such foolishness? -- Mad in California  
**DEAR MAD:** Malpractice suits in your state are so wild and the insurance coverage so expensive that your physician is taking no chances. No law says a doctor must perform any kind of surgery, so most practitioners will continue to get parental consent for ANY operation. And believe it or not, ear-piercing is considered an operation.  
**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** This is for the gal, 32, who is reluctant to marry the man, 26. When I was 18 I met the most beautiful girl I had ever seen. She was 23. The age difference bothered her, too. But there was a war on and we figured we'd better grab what happiness we could. We were married after a whirlwind courtship.  
---Thirty-five years later, as I glance back at the struggles in our life, I must say we've had more than our share of happiness. Sitting across the breakfast table looking at the same girl for so many years has been a joy.  
Look at it like this, lady. When you are 100, he will be 94. The years have a way of evening up things. For example -- I keep

getting older and uglier, and my wife keeps getting prettier and more youthful-looking. It's incredible!  
Then too, statistics are on your side. You'll have fewer years to be a widow because most husbands die first.  
If, perchance, my wife goes before I do, I won't outlive her by very long. I wouldn't want to. So grab him, gal -- or you'll both be sorry. -- Happy In Texas

**DEAR HAPPY:** What a joyous letter! What a picker-upper! Thanks for brightening this page.  
**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I was annoyed when I read that letter from the bride-to-be who said no kids under 16 would be allowed at her wedding. She must be out of her mind.  
I have a big family. At least 20 of my relatives are under 16 years of age. My sister is having a big wedding in November and the kids are definitely invited. In fact, she says it wouldn't be much of a wedding without them.  
Yes, kids do get out of hand at times, but they will behave, if someone will take the time and trouble to discipline them.  
I've attended five weddings this past year and there were kids at all of them. They behaved beautifully. Sorry I can't say the same about the adults. Several so-called grown-ups had too much to drink -- became loud and obnoxious; grabbed the P.A. system, told stag-party jokes, and pulled some tasteless gags on the groom. The adults came off looking a lot worse than the kids.  
So tell that gal who wrote to eat her words, will you? -- I Know Better.

**DEAR BETTER:** You and about 500 others. The mail ran

20-to-1 in favor of the kids. Surprised? So was I. My readers have convinced me that kids need not ruin a wedding, but -- it should be up to the bride to make the final decision as to whether or not they should be invited.  
What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure. You need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking and Petting -- What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was annoyed when I read that letter from the bride-to-be who said no kids under 16 would be allowed at her wedding. She must be out of her mind.  
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## Woman Attends Convention

Mrs. Emil Dettmann recently attended the American Hospital Association convention in Dallas as a representative of the Hereford Hospital Auxiliary.  
There were several thousand people in attendance from 50 states. Mrs. Dettmann attended all the meetings concerned with auxiliary work to learn what other people are doing in this field.  
She was present at the meetings concerning pending health legislation and some of the future changes Americans can expect.

### UNBELIEVABLE!

BUT TRUE... your carpets will look like new when cleaned the new STEAMWAY -- dirt is extracted, not scrubbed in.

- HOMES
- APARTMENTS
- RESTAURANTS
- OFFICES
- FUNERAL HOMES
- THEATRES
- DEPT. STORES

**RULAND'S HIGH PLAINS STEAMWAY**  
BE THE FIRST ON OUR WAITING LIST - FREE ESTIMATES  
CALL TODAY! **364-3578**  
OPEN 24-HOURS PER DAY  
223 Avenue J David Ruland, owner 364-3575

### BEST PLUMBING

Gary Rudd - Master Plumber  
24 hour service  
New Plumbing & Repair  
Cheapest Plumbing prices in town Call 364-6660

### OWENS ELECTRIC

WE SPECIALIZE IN:  
Complete sales and service of electric motors (new and used), magnitos, starters and generator repairs.  
LOAN MOTORS AVAILABLE  
809 E. 2nd. 364-3572. HEREFORD, TX.

### Vertical Hollow Shaft

Floating  
Tailwater  
Pump  
Conserve that  
water

Electric  
Belt  
Driven  
Gear  
Head

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<p>ANTI-FREEZE</p>  <p><b>ZEREX</b></p> <p>\$3<sup>49</sup></p> <p>1 GAL</p>	<p>PURE VEGETABLE</p>  <p><b>CRISCO</b></p> <p>SHORTENING</p> <p>\$1<sup>39</sup></p> <p>3 LB. CANS</p>	<p>KRAFT'S</p>  <p><b>MIRACLE WHIP</b></p> <p>SALAD DRESSING</p> <p>\$89<sup>¢</sup></p> <p>QUART</p>
<p>LAUNDRY DETERGENT</p>  <p><b>SUPER SUDS</b></p> <p>\$59<sup>¢</sup></p> <p>GIANT SIZE</p>	<p>SHURFINE</p> <p><b>CANNED POP</b></p> <p>\$2<sup>99</sup></p> <p>ALL FLAVORS 24-12 OZ. CANS</p>	<p>LAUNDRY DETERGENT</p>  <p><b>COLD POWER</b></p> <p>\$99<sup>¢</sup></p>
<p>CASSEROLE</p> <p><b>PINTO BEANS</b></p> <p>\$1<sup>89</sup></p> <p>10 LB. BAG</p>	<p>MONARCH KOSHER</p> <p><b>DILL PICKLES</b></p> <p>\$1<sup>99</sup></p> <p>1 GAL</p>	<p>MAXWELL HOUSE ABCD- DRIP</p>  <p><b>COFFEE</b></p> <p>\$5<sup>39</sup></p> <p>3 LB. CAN</p>
<p>SHORTENING</p>  <p><b>BAKE-RITE</b></p> <p>\$99<sup>¢</sup></p> <p>3 LB. CAN</p>	<p>MONARCH</p> <p><b>MARGARINE</b></p> <p>QUARTERS</p> <p>5 \$1<sup>69</sup></p> <p>LB. FOR</p>	<p><b>PALMOLIVE</b></p> <p>LIQUID DETERGENT</p>  <p>\$1<sup>09</sup></p> <p>4 &amp; OZ.</p>
<p>WELCH SUNSHAKE</p>  <p><b>DRINK</b></p> <p>\$2<sup>89</sup><sup>¢</sup></p> <p>ORANGE &amp; GRAPE 40 OZ. JAR</p>	<p>HI DRI</p> <p><b>PAPER TOWELS</b></p> <p>\$39<sup>¢</sup></p> <p>JUMBO ROLL</p>	<p>MOBIL SPECIAL MOBILE 30 w HD</p> <p><b>MOTOR OIL</b></p> <p>\$2<sup>89</sup><sup>¢</sup></p> <p>2 QTS. FOR</p>
<p><b>NESTEA</b></p> <p>INSTANT TEA</p>  <p>\$1<sup>19</sup></p> <p>3 OZ. JAR</p>	<p>NESTLE'S</p>  <p><b>QUIK</b></p> <p>HOT CHOCOLATE MIX</p> <p>\$1<sup>69</sup></p> <p>2 LB. CAN</p>	<p>KIMBIES</p> <p><b>DIAPERS</b></p> <p>\$1<sup>89</sup></p> <p>24 DAYTIME TODDLERS 30 DAYTIME</p>
<p>ALL BRANDS</p> <p><b>CIGARETTES</b></p> <p>REG. OR KING</p> <p>\$4<sup>42</sup>   \$4<sup>52</sup></p> <p>100's</p>	<p>SHURFINE</p> <p><b>BOLOGNA</b></p> <p>\$69<sup>¢</sup></p>	<p>LAUNDRY DETERGENT</p>  <p><b>FAB</b></p> <p>\$99<sup>¢</sup></p> <p>GIANT SIZE</p>
<p><b>CANDY BARS</b></p> <p>\$89<sup>¢</sup></p> <p>PAY DAY ZERO BUTTERNUT 10-15/ BARS</p> <p>HOLLYWOOD MILKSHAKE BIG TIME</p>	<p>SHURFRESH</p> <p><b>BACON</b></p> <p>\$1<sup>35</sup></p> <p>LB.</p> <p>SHURFRESH</p> <p><b>FRANKS</b></p> <p>\$59<sup>¢</sup></p> <p>12 OZ.</p>	<p>COLORTEX</p> <p><b>BATHROOM TISSUE</b></p> <p>\$1<sup>19</sup></p> <p>8 ROLL PKG.</p>