

'Battle of the Eggheads' Ensues for Senate Seat



Editors: One of the most important and hotly contested statewide election contests this November features two former college professors running for the U.S. Senate - John Tower and Bob Krueger. It's a first for Texas politics, but in some ways it resembles a bare-knuckle fist fight where clout and stamina count more than debate on principles. At the invitation of The Associated Press, Tower and Krueger agreed to a half-hour interview where each was asked questions the AP thinks Texas voters would most likely ask. Here's a conversation with the candidates.

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - It's man on man - not issue vs. issue in the U.S. Senate race.

That was the one, and almost solitary, agreement of Sen. John Tower, R-Texas,

and Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Texas, in talking with The Associated Press about the U.S. Senate race.

Because both are former college professors, some political writers have called it the "battle of the eggheads." To many observers, however, it is more like an old-fashioned bare-knuckle fist fight. The best campaign talent that money can buy backs both candidates.

"Texas' influence in the Senate would be diminished overall by the election of my opponent," said Tower in an AP interview. "I think the decision is going to be what the people are concerned about, not what my opponent talks about all the time he tries to create issues."

"It's a question of leadership and effectiveness," Krueger told the AP. "John Tower has been there almost 18 years and to this day he has no single legislative achievement of any conse-

quence."
Tower, 52, former teacher of political science and history at Midwestern University, won election in a 1961 special election to the seat vacated by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson. He was re-elected in 1966 and 1972.

Krueger, 43, former dean and English professor at Duke University, won a seat in Congress from his hometown of New Braunfels in 1974 and was re-elected two years later.

"I have a place of seniority and leadership in the Senate," said Tower. "I don't think Krueger could bring anything to the other side of the aisle that Sen. Lloyd Bentsen D-Texas doesn't already provide ... I think it is good for Texas to have strong representation on the Republican side of the aisle."

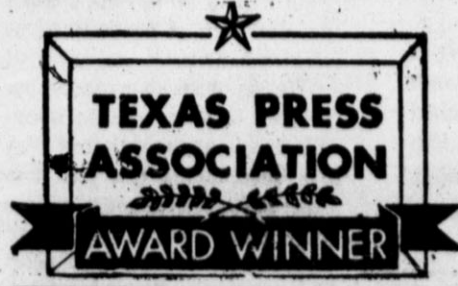
"I really think John Tower has not represented the best instincts of the

people of our state," said Krueger. "He has always sought to divide. I think it is important for someone from Texas to be open to all the people of Texas ... to be constructively effective means to have sensitivity and openness to all of the people of the state."

President Carter's reputation in Texas and the Mexican-American vote could have considerable effect on the race.

"I think Carter's effect will be negligible because people have sense enough to know this is really a race between John Tower and Bob Krueger," said Krueger. "Since I first announced for public office in 1973, I have said I was an independent Democrat and I am not in any way apologetic for my party of which I am very proud ... I really don't think that any former or present presidents are going to play any sort of really significant

(See SENATE, Page 2)



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Hereford, Texas, Sunday, October 1, 1978

84 Pages

HEW Accepts Language-Response Plan

BY PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

The federal government has accepted Hereford Independent School District's plan for improving its language-response program in the school system. The Board learned Friday.

An official with the HEW Office of Civil Rights in Dallas Friday telephoned HISD superintendent Dr. Harrell Holder to tell him the district would receive a letter of approval, probably in the next few days.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says to be criticized is to be complimented—it shows that you were doing something too important for the critics to ignore.

Most of us do not like to look inside ourselves for the same reason we don't like to open a letter that has bad news.—Bishop Fulton J. Sheen

IT'S "NEW-CAR fever" time of the year! Some folks solve the infectious disease by buying a new car while others hope the fever will wear off until next year, but everyone likes to look them over.

A couple of Hereford dealers had their new model debut Thursday, and the other two will unveil their new vehicles this coming week. Check THE BRAND for show dates and visit local showrooms for a look at the new designs and concepts in autos and pickups.

JERRY CLOWER, booked as featured speaker for the C of C Banquet Jan. 11, was in the news this week after giving a pre-workout pep talk to the Texas Tech football team: Clower was in Lubbock to appear as one of the featured performers at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair.

Clower, a fertilizer salesman from Yazoo City, Miss., found his way into banquet speaking and then became a nationally-known television personality on country western shows as an emcee and humorist. Chamber directors feel he will draw a top crowd here for the annual banquet in January.

MAYBE IT'S a sign of the times, but the Whiteface Booster Club badly needs your support in the form of attendance at the meetings. The club meets each Tuesday night at 7:30 in the high school cafeteria. We know a lot of folks in the community are interested in the athletic program, but they're not taking time to get "involved."

The main purpose of a booster organization is to encourage the teams and coaches, and to keep fans informed through reports, films and, sometimes, even actual demonstrations of team activities. The organization raises funds to help some of the programs, but this has not been overdone on the local scene. The Whiteface club sponsors the annual All Sports Banquet to honor all high school athletes.

Not too many years ago, especially during winning seasons, the Boosters could count on 50 to 75 to show up at the meeting. But in the past couple of years, there were times when the coaches seemed to outnumber the members attending. And, there is always a

(See BULL, Page 2)

The 56-page plan was submitted to the Dallas office for consideration in June after HEW notified the school district that its bi-lingual education program was inadequate.

HEW had stated that deficiencies were evident in the language-response program in grades 4-12. Hereford, when it received that notification in January, had no bi-lingual programs for those students.

The first step in the plan involved the testing of students last February to determine language dominance. A survey form was sent home to students which was to be filled out by parents and returned to the schools.

Any completed form indicating Spanish to any one of three questions resulted in that child taking a test to determine if he was of limited English-speaking ability.

Parents were asked to indicate the language first spoken by the child, the language spoken in the home and the language most often spoken by the child.

The second step of the plan was the addition of teachers who can communicate with students in both English and Spanish. Teachers have been added to eight of the nine Hereford campuses,

with the ninth addition expected in the near future, according to Holder.

A teachers' committee met during the summer to develop a written curriculum for students who required participation in the language-response program.

HEW's acceptance of the plan was called a "shallow victory" by Holder.

"All our victories with HEW are very shallow and temporary," Holder said.

The superintendent added that the HEW official who contacted him Friday stated that there were two areas in the plan still needing improvement or clarification.

"One was the exiting procedure—getting a kid out of the program," Holder said. "The other was they wanted more assurance that kids were instructed in basic subjects on the fourth, fifth and sixth levels."

"We have teachers on each campus with the exception of one with the purpose of accomplishing just that."

Holder said that there is an advantage of nine students per grade level at each elementary school meeting the criteria for entrance into the language-response program.

Cardinals Announce John Paul's Funeral

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Thousands of mourners, many weeping openly, filed past the body of Pope John Paul I Saturday as the cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church planned the pontiff's funeral and set Oct. 14 to begin the conclave that will choose his successor.

The Congregation of Cardinals, a daily gathering that administers church affairs after the death of a pope, held its first session Saturday and later said the funeral would be held Wednesday.

A spokesman said an outdoor funeral

Mass would be celebrated on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica, the same site where John Paul I was inaugurated as leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics in a spartan ceremony Sept. 3. No other arrangements were announced.

Many of the cardinals, who were in Rome for the death of Pope Paul VI and the election of John Paul I in August, have yet to arrive. Those already here met on the third floor of the ornate Apostolic Palace.

Meanwhile, workers erected the chimney above the Sistine Chapel. This was a sign that the secret conclave to elect the next pope will again be in the Sistine Chapel and the result announced by the traditional smoke signals, white for the election and black for inconclusive votes. A formal decision on the site of the conclave is to be taken by the congregation of cardinals.

The long files of mourners, some weeping openly, moved past the body of John Paul I in state in the ornate Apostolic Palace.

The huge bronze door near Bernini's colonnade at St. Peter's Square opened at 9 a.m. - 3 a.m. EDT. But an estimated

(See POPE, Page 2)

United Way Presented First Check

The United Way of Deaf Smith County is \$1,000 closer to its \$199,815 goal, thanks to a check from Arrowhead Mills.

The natural foods company presented United Way directors a check for \$1,000 Friday, the first donation received in this fall's campaign.

"We are pleased to accept this first donation to the campaign and are proud of the civic-minded role Arrowhead Mills has taken in our community," UW president Paul Sims said.

The donation precedes the United Way kickoff by nearly two weeks. The official kickoff date is Oct. 11.

Hereford's goal is the largest in its history and the second largest (behind Amarillo) in the Panhandle. Deaf Smith County United Way directors voted to fund agencies 100 percent of their operating needs this year, eliminating the need for separate money drives.

Arrowhead Mills, with its check, submitted a letter to the editor of The Brand concerning the drive. That letter is included on Page 2.

By KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

Hereford is one of the few cities in the northern Texas Panhandle to take care of its blood debts, it was announced today by John Mitchell, director of public relations at Coffee Memorial Blood Center in Amarillo.

"Hereford is probably the Panhandle's best community when it comes to meeting the local blood need," Mitchell stated, adding that at the close of this fiscal year, Hereford residents had given more than 700 pints of blood since September of 1977.

Mitchell credited Hereford's outstanding reputation to its generous citizenry, as well as the Chamber Women's



'Let's Win, Herd!'

Herd mascot Jana Green tried, unsuccessfully, to fire up the Whitefaces Friday night against the Canyon Eagles, who flew past the hosts 10-0 in a non-district gridiron bout. Hereford, now 1-3, will meet District 3-AAAA rival Amarillo High at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Whiteface Stadium.

Hereford—Best City for Meeting Blood Debts

Division committee headed by Joan Bookout. "Joan and her volunteers have done a great job in keeping people aware of the need for blood and the fine people of Hereford have responded to that need," he said.

In making the announcement, Mitchell clarified the four ways which donated blood can be designated. They are:

1) Family Blood Insurance—This plan provides 100 percent financial coverage on blood bank expenses for one year for the donor and his immediate family. The insurance, which is underwritten by an established firm, is accepted by every hospital in the country and there is no limit set on the coverage. A donor who wishes to receive blood insurance must designate it as such when he gives blood.

2) Personal Credit Donation—This method is offered when a person does not designate his donation of blood for insurance, the general pool or blood insurance. Anytime during the 12 months after the donor gives blood, he or she can so designate their blood for one of the other three causes. After the year has expired, the person's personal credit donation is nullified if it has not been credited to a specific purpose.

3) Replacement Donation—This program allows a donor to specify their gift to a particular patient (by name) in order to discount that patient's blood expenses. Each time a replacement pint is given, it decreases the patient's blood bill by \$10. There is no limit on replacement donations, so it is possible to completely

erase a patient's blood expenses.

4) The Local Pool—When a donor designates his gift for the Hereford pool, the contributed pint is placed in credit for one month. At the end of that month, all Hereford pool donations are tallied and used to discount the blood debt amassed that month, by Deaf Smith General Hospital. All gifts to the Hereford pool are used specifically to benefit the local hospital's blood needs.

Local residents will have the opportunity to give blood to Coffee Memorial, which meets the blood needs of the northern Panhandle, by reporting to the Community Center Oct. 25. The mobile unit from the blood center is in Hereford collecting donations on the fourth Wednesday of each month.

Rail Clerks Return—Temporarily

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's trains are starting to roll again after a clerks union that defied President Carter obeyed a federal judge and agreed - at least temporarily - to end a four-day strike that strangled rail traffic from coast to coast.

But a full resumption of service is expected to be slow, and industry officials estimate it will take four to six days for operations to return to normal.

The walkout crippled two-thirds of the nation's 200,000-mile rail system, stranding commuters, triggering factory layoffs due to parts shortages, and idling thousands of carloads of food, autos, coal and other vital freight.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson on Friday granted a temporary order sought by the railroads and the federal government to enforce a back-to-work decree issued the day before by Carter. The president can order a halt to a rail strike if he believes it threatens the national welfare.

But the judge also granted a request by the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks (BRAC) for protection from feared dismissals or other reprisals during the 60 days Carter said they must remain at work.

That satisfied union President Fred

(See STRIKE, Page 2)

Chamber Seminar To Be Tuesday

Those attending Tuesday night's investments seminar at the Hereford Community Center are asked to bring Wall Street Journals if they have them. Chamber of Commerce Business Committee chairman Mike Carr said Friday.

"We'll go over some stocks in the Journal during the meeting," Carr said.

The third and final part of the seminar, which began two weeks ago, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting will be free and open to the public.

Robert L. Clifford, account executive for Bache-Halsey-Stuart and Shields of Fort Worth, one of the world's largest investment firms, will speak at the meeting.

update sunday

U.S. Envoy Explains Pact to Palestinians

JERUSALEM (AP) - U.S. envoy Alfred Atherton stepped up his efforts to line up additional Arab support for the Camp David peace accords by spelling out terms of the agreements for Palestinian leaders from the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

Meeting with the Palestinians behind closed doors Friday night, Atherton sought to break through the Arab opposition that has left President Anwar Sadat of Egypt virtually isolated in the Arab world.

Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin accepted two formal frameworks for peace during their two week summit with President Carter earlier this month at Camp David.

One framework details a separate Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty and the other outlines a broad Mideast settlement.

The peace plan got a major boost early Thursday when it was endorsed by Israel's Knesset, or Parliament. After a marathon debate, the Knesset also resolved to withdraw the 4,000 settlers who inhabit Israel's 18 Jewish outposts in the Sinai Desert.

Sadat had demanded the Knesset endorse the trade-off of settlements for peace as a prerequisite to opening final negotiations on an Egyptian-Israeli peace plan.

Arab world opposition to the Camp David agreements ranged from headline rejection by Syria, which calls the accords a sellout, to the more moderate stance of Jordan and Saudi Arabia, who seek additional Israeli concessions.

Warning Sounded Seconds Before Crash

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A collision alert system that sounded a dozen times a day could have been ignored by traffic controllers when it signaled the nation's worst air crash was imminent, a federal investigator says.

"If that is creating an acceptance of the signal, we sure want to learn that and see

what perhaps can be done," Brad Dunbar, a National Transportation Safety Board spokesman, said Friday.

Investigators have determined that a "conflict alert" system at the Miramar Naval Air Station radar facility sounded 17 seconds before Monday's collision of a Pacific Southwest Airlines 727 jetliner and a single-engine Cessna 172.

However, Miramar controllers did not attempt to notify the tower at Lindbergh Field of the alert until after the collision had occurred.

"The controllers didn't believe it was a collision situation," Dunbar said. He said the system sounded a second time about 14 seconds after the collision, presumably triggered by the jetliner dropping below the minimum safe altitude.

Miramar controllers did call Lindbergh after the second alert, Dunbar said, but by then the two planes had already collided and plunged to the ground.

The crash killed all 135 persons aboard the PSA jet and the two occupants of the Cessna.

Carter, Soviet Minister Examine SALT Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter explored prospects for a new strategic weapons limitation treaty Saturday at the White House with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

To prepare for the critical session, Carter convened an unpublicized meeting of security advisers and arms specialists late Friday.

Together they reviewed key obstacles to completion of the agreement as well as negotiations held earlier in the week between U.S. and Soviet delegations headed by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Gromyko.

Carter's meeting with the Soviet foreign minister was arranged during the New York talks. It is considered critical in determining whether the treaty can be concluded by year's end.

Optimism with the U.S. negotiation team subsequently declined during two apparently inconclusive sessions between Gromyko and Vance.

One American official, declining to be identified, claimed "some movement" after Vance's meetings with Gromyko, but another said "some problems remain."

Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, said Gromyko's meeting with Carter would be a "substantive working session" but offered no predictions Friday about the outcome.

Briscoe Says Kids 'Independent Thinkers'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Friday he has always encouraged independent thinking in his three children who have endorsed Republican Bill Clements for governor.

The governor said he will vote for Attorney General John Hill, who defeated him in the Democratic primary.

"I am a Democrat and have been dedicated to the Democrat Party for all the years I have been old enough to vote and will continue to be in the future," Briscoe said in an informal meeting with reporters outside his office.

"Our children are obviously independent in their thinking. I've always encouraged them to be independent in their thinking," Briscoe said. "and I think this is interesting too. ... I think they are part of, or represent, a part of a conservative thinking or philosophy among a lot of the young people of today."

The governor's wife, Janey, says she will vote for Hill "out of loyalty to Dolph," but feels Clements would be a better governor.

"I think he (Clements) would be more responsible in knowing the value of a dollar," she said.

Briscoe told reporters his wife could speak for herself concerning her political views.

"I suggest you talk with her," he said. "I'm not going to speak about anybody else's opinion."

Police Report

Ruben Gutierrez, 803 E. 15th, reported Friday that someone cut the tire on his car with a knife.

Alvin Romero, Fullwood Apartments, 232 W. 3rd, told police that someone entered his apartment Friday and stole the money from his billfold and his driver's license.

Bob Holder, manager of Bluewater Garden Apartments, told police that someone stole his pistol.

Police arrested three persons for public intoxication Friday.

Weather

West Texas - Sunny and warm afternoons. Fair and mild at night. Highs mostly in 80s except lower 90s along Rio Grande in the Big Bend. Lows mostly in 50s with a few 40s northwest.



'Shop in Hereford' Promotion

One of the events at the Chamber Fun Breakfast here this week was a "Shop in Hereford" game. Emcees Lynton Allred and Doug Manning are shown passing out free gifts to each person in the audience who was completely clad in Hereford-bought clothing. The offer drew a large number of people from the breakfast audience. The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce sponsors the breakfast events every two months. The next breakfast meeting is scheduled for Nov. 30.

Byrd's Job Becomes Increasingly Difficult

WASHINGTON (AP) - October is a restless month on Capitol Hill, a difficult time for a man with Robert C. Byrd's passion for order.

Byrd's reputation as Senate majority leader is built on his ability to move legislation and on his willingness to be fair. But these are times that try his sense of fairness.

For the greater part of the 95th Congress, Byrd and his Republican counterpart, Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, have maintained a unique spirit of bipartisan cooperation.

They worked together to muster the votes needed for approval of the Panama Canal treaties.

Even when on opposite sides of an issue, they fought by the most gentlemanly rules. Never did one resort to parliamentary trickery.

There was a day, Byrd likes to recall, during the natural gas debate, when none of the opponents were on the floor. It would have been a simple

matter to pass the measure by unanimous consent, a move a leader with the instincts of the late Lyndon B. Johnson would have made without hesitation. But not Byrd.

The West Virginia Democrat protected the opponents while taking the opportunity to make clear what he might have done if he were a less accommodating man.

But there's a new atmosphere in the Senate.

October has arrived and the air is turning cool. Like migrating birds, politicians grow restless. There instinct for survival tells them it's time to be on the move.

In the House, the mood hits everybody except those lucky enough to have no opposition and those who have decided to quit Congress.

Only one-third of the Senate seats are up for election this fall. But the impulse still is strong to get out of Washington and campaign, even if it is for someone else.

But it isn't only political wanderlust that's making Byrd's job more difficult.

There are the women and the unions and President Carter, all those promises to keep and little time left.

The Senate is under pressure to act on the proposal to extend the deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. The emotional issue of the ERA extension with its potential for a late-session filibuster is a major threat to the orderly completion of the business of the 95th Congress.

Byrd seems at best lukewarm to the idea. He insists he doesn't know how he will vote on the issue. But he is committed to bringing it to the Senate floor.

Labor wants votes on the labor reform bill and the Humphrey-Hawkins bills, two other measures likely to face Republican filibusters.

On top of all these problems are the Carter veto threats which could provoke further delays and make even less likely Byrd's goal of making Oct. 14 the last day in the life of the 95th Congress.

Senate Race

role.

"I think disenchantment with the Carter administration does create a more favorable climate for me," said Tower. "I have opposed a lot of the unpopular policies and opposed them strongly. I think this is a very positive factor for me."

As for the Mexican-American vote, Tower said, "I think it will be very influential in this race. I expect to do well in Mexican-American communities. I have devoted a good bit of my campaign to it and will continue to do so."

"There is nothing that John Tower can do to hide that on the really basic issue he has been unwilling to support them (Mexican-Americans) and they know it and he cannot expect a substantial vote there," said Krueger.

Two other recent developments - Proposition 13 and full representative in Congress for Washington, D.C. - also could affect votes.

"I hope it (Proposition 13) is affecting the race because I offered an amendment in May to the entire federal budget to cut the level of spending to the same level as the previous year's budget after adjustment for inflation," said Krueger. "John Tower by contrast voted against a \$20 billion reduction in the national budget this same year."

"The fact is that I have opposed

excessive government spending and supported tax reduction over the course of 17 years in the Senate," Tower said. "I believe we have to reduce the size of government, and I believe that the tax burden now is counterproductive on society."

Tower said he was opposed to authorizing two U.S. senators for Washington "because the District of Columbia is not a state ... it has no mining, no industry, no agriculture ... so in effect you would have two senators from the bureaucracy, dedicated to perpetuity."

"It's not an issue," said Krueger. "It's simply a case of whether or not a Legislature wishes the people of Texas the right through their Legislature to decide this matter ... I would be happy to leave it up to the Legislatures."

Tower and Krueger disagree on the effect of their stands on the national labor reform bill, which was postponed until next year after bitter debate in Congress.

"My opponent took the anti-Texas position and I took the Texas position on it," Tower said. "I was one of the leaders in the successful filibuster against it in the Senate ... he not only voted for the bill in the House, he voted against anything that would have improved the bill."

"I really don't think it is effective in this race," said Krueger.

Pope

6,000 persons had formed a line, six abreast and about 200 yards long, shortly after dawn. The crowd swelled by the minute.

Friday night mourners kept a vigil in St. Peter's Square, softly saying prayers and looking to the papal palace where the red-robed body of John Paul lay in Clementine Hall. The Vatican estimated 50,000 people filed past the body Friday.

Some cardinals predicted a man like John Paul - outgoing, amiable and plain-speaking - would be named to lead the 700-million-member church divided over such issues as birth control, divorce and priestly celibacy.

"Now I cannot but pray so that the Lord may grant his church a pastor as the one he had given us just a month ago," said Cardinal Michele Pellegrino of Italy.

The pope, Cardinal Albino Luciani before his election Aug. 26, died in his bed of a heart attack while reading Thursday night, ending his 34-day reign. His private secretary found the body six hours later early Friday. The 263rd pope would have been 66 on Oct. 17.

The first meeting of the College of Cardinals in their role as interim government was called by Cardinal Jean Villot, the French-born papal chamberlain who is running the day-to-day affairs

of the church during the interregnum as he did after the death of Pope Paul VI on Aug. 6.

Vatican officials said they expected the cardinals would decide to transfer the pope's body to St. Peter's Basilica.

One of the first acts of the cardinals will be to take an oath of secrecy about everything discussed during their meetings.

Cardinals over age 80 will take part in making arrangements for John Paul's funeral and for the conclave to pick his successor, but they are barred from voting in the conclave under a 1970 decree by Paul VI.

Under churchlaw, the conclave must convene between the 15th and 20th day after a pope's death.

Most of the 127 cardinals are still in their dioceses around the world and will

"It's a dead piece of legislation. If it was to come up again, I would look at it afresh ... but in any case it had nothing to do with the right-to-work laws as John Tower would pretend."

On the other hand, Krueger thinks Tower's relationship with Korean businessman Tongsun Park is an issue, but Tower does not.

"It can't be past because John Tower still refuses to explain to the people of Texas," Krueger said. "The investigation is not dead."

"It has no perceptible effect on the race at all because it has been shown by the Congressional committee's inquiry ... that I only had a social acquaintance with him (Park)," Tower said.

Both candidates claim an affinity with Texas farmers and ranchers.

"I'm very strong in the agricultural community," said Tower. "I have met with huge numbers of farmers over the past year, both in Texas and Washington. I feel like I have been very responsive to their concerns. He (Krueger) is very weak there."

"I feel confident I stand strong on this," Krueger said. "I have been in the cattle business and am now ... I have had very strong support from some agricultural groups although there is obviously no unanimity among all agricultural groups."

from page 1

take a few days to reach Rome. Of them, 112 are eligible for the conclave.

But two of them, John Wright of Boston, Mass., and Boleslaw Filipiak of Poland, are reportedly still bedridden by the illnesses that forced them to miss the August conclave that elected John Paul after only one day of balloting.

In comments on John Paul's sudden death, several cardinals said they would seek a candidate of the same pastoral type to be the next pope.

Hereford Bull

noticeable lack of athletes' parents at the meetings.

Booster president Bob Nigh and other club leaders are urging better attendance and a revival of interest in the club's activities. If you're a sports fan, it's worthy of your consideration!

After crawling into grandfather's lap, little Freddie asked, "Were you in the ark, Grandfather?" The grandfather replied, "Why, no, son."

The youngster persisted, "Then, why weren't you drowned?"

from page 1

She Overcame Big Handicap

MIAMI (AP) - Barbara Freund was always one of the brightest in her class at Brooklyn.

By the time she was 12, she had skipped two grades and was busy helping slower classmates when she was not breezing through her own ninth-grade work. She prayed she could pursue a career of helping the handicapped.

But an automobile accident in 1966, as her family drove north from a Florida holiday, left her paralyzed and speechless. Her doctors said she would always be that way. They were wrong.

While her brain had been badly damaged and her thought and movement suppressed, she and her family drew from deeper resources.

"I felt in some way the accident was God's answer to my prayers," she says today. Aching all over, Barbara learned to move her arms, to pull herself along, eventually to walk on legs that hung uselessly before. She learned to speak again, laboriously trying to make words over and over.

"My mother simply would not let me give up," she said. "She kept saying to me, 'You can do it, you can do it.' I heard those words even in my sleep."

Returning to school, she was told she would have to start at the level of a 5-year-old. Some teachers had little sympathy.

"Can you imagine," she said, "I'd never made a grade lower than a 97. Now I

was making zeros. It was heartbreaking. At night, I'd try to study and the next day I couldn't remember a thing."

Her family moved to Miami in 1967, and Barbara finished high school and Miami-Dade Community College. At Florida International University she majored in special education.

"I felt that there would be no problem in getting a job," she said. "I am a living example that people with disabilities can be helped."

However, when she looked for work she found her disabilities stood in her way. Her speech is still slow and her handwriting awkward.

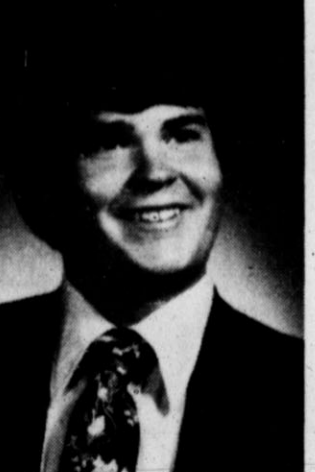
"At first, this frustrated me," she said. "Then I decided to do private tutoring and sometimes I'm called to substitute teach. Now I'm not sure that I want to teach in a regular classroom setting. I have had so much success with the one-to-one tutoring I do."

There is Sandy Levy, the commercial photographer she wed three months ago.

"I knew right away he was the one," she recalls of their meeting at a party.

Sandy ignored her that first night, but both turned up at another party. "This time, I plopped myself down next to him, and talked his head off," she said. Levy noticed.

"I saw the real Barbara," he says. "She was beautiful. I didn't see her handicap."



FLOOD THOMAS

Flood N. Thomas, a Texas Tech University junior and 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Garth Thomas of Hereford, has earned the "Duty to God" Award from Boy Scouts of America.

The award is presented to Boy Scouts who have fulfilled certain church requirements. Those include attendance and participation in church activities.

It took Flood, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, four years to complete the difficult requirements for the award.

Flood also is an Eagle Scout and a member of the Order of the Arrow.

Saudi King Hospitalized

CLEVELAND (AP) - Saudi Arabian King Khaled has settled in a 32-room wing of the Cleveland Clinic with an apple. He will undergo tests for a heart condition.

The 64-year-old monarch of the oil-rich nation underwent open-heart surgery here in 1972, two years after suffering a heart attack. His condition is described as "uncertain."

Saudi officials said it had not yet been determined whether further surgery is necessary.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:
The following is an open letter to the board of directors of Deaf Smith County United Way, and we would like you to publish it in your "letters to the editor" column:

We at Arrowhead Mills first wish to thank all of you who have volunteered your time and effort to make a success of this most important community project. Our appreciation is extended to each worker in the United Way Drive.

Attached is our check in support of the agencies in the proportion budgeted by your budget committee. This check is from each of the people who work at Arrowhead Mills and who have made this company what it is. It represents a day's pay for each of the forty of us who work here.

We do wish to express our concern in two regards about the direction which United Way has been taking this past two years, with indications of even a more rapid move in the same direction planned for next year. Our concern is for maintaining the spirit of volunteerism that has made Hereford the great place it is in which to live.

As a community, we must budget the agencies with regard to the number of individuals actually served, the length of time for which they are served, the costs of equipment required in their projects, and the number of volunteers who give their time within the agency. We would also hope that the drive will be conducted next year by volunteers.

Arrowhead Mills

Obituaries

MARY HANNA

Mary Hanna, 44, of 432 Ave. H, was dead on arrival at Deaf Smith General Hospital at 12:40 a.m. Saturday after suffering a brief illness.

Funeral services are pending with Smith & Co. Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hanna was a Hereford resident for eight years. She was born in Oklahoma.

She was a member of Christian Assembly Church. Survivors include her husband, Floyce Hanna of the home; one son, Jimmy Brooks of Lantyr, S.D.; two stepdaughters, Marsha Ballew and Cheryl Miller both of Amarillo; one stepson, Lyndon Hanna of Amarillo; three grandsons; three granddaughters; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rhoads of Lewisville; and two sisters.

HURSEL LEONARD LEE

Hursel Leonard Lee, 52, of 249 Juniper, died Friday morning in his home.

Services will be conducted Monday at 10 a.m. in Rose Chapel at Gililand-Watson Funeral Home. The Rev. Wallace Kirby, Chaplain of King's Manor Methodist Home will officiate. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery.

Mr. Lee was born February 23, 1926 in Pampa. He came to Hereford in 1931 from Pampa.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Lee of Hereford; and two sisters, Cleo Todd of Amarillo and Mrs. Mary Jones of Hereford.

Geologists say the Boston Mountains in northwest Arkansas represent one of the oldest mountain ranges in the world.

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Custom Officials Allege \$500 Million Tariff Loss

By MILLER BONNER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Customs Service has failed to assess more than \$500 million in tariffs to foreign truck manufacturers, claim two Customs officials whose book on the subject helped spawn a congressional investigation into the matter.

The investigation, being conducted by the General Accounting Office GAO at the request of the House Ways and Means Committee, is scheduled for completion of mid-October, according to GAO spokesman Jerry Ford.

A May 9 letter to Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats from Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., initiated the inquiry.

"Recently, the committee staff became aware of a question involving the classification as truck chassis of certain imports which may be classifiable as trucks. If the data provided area indeed accurate and the items in question are misclassified, the potential loss of duty revenues may have amounted to as much as \$500 million during the last five years," said Ullman.

Under current Customs classifications, imported trucks valued at more than \$1,000 carry a 25 percent duty. The chassis classification calls for a 4 percent duty. The 21 percent difference in classifications represents a saving to foreign manufacturers - and American consumers - of about \$600 for each of the 323,000 foreign trucks sold in this country last year.

The controversy was highlighted in the 561-page book compiled by two Customs officials in Houston, District Director Harry G. Kelly and Import Specialist Larry O. Coke began their effort in 1975 when the Treasury Department, Customs' mother agency, announced that the truck chassis question was under reconsideration and solicited views on the subject.

Kelly and Coke contend that several foreign manufacturers - Datsun, Toyota and Mazda as well as the Japanese-made Chevrolet Luv and Ford Courier - have profited from the misclassification by shipping trucks into this country without loadbeds attached. The trucks are usually driven off ships to an area near the port where the beds are bolted on before being delivered to dealers. The transformation from "chassis" to "truck" takes 20 minutes and costs \$6, according to a Customs memo in the book.

The Treasury Department has had the matter "under active

review...for more than a year," said Stephen Creskoff, a deputy assistant secretary in Treasury's enforcement and operations division, but no decision has been reached. "Since it is an administrative proceeding, I can't comment at all," he added.

Sal Carmango, director of Customs' classification and value division, and Donald Lewis, deputy assistant commissioner in Customs' office of regulations and rulings, acknowledged that Customs Commissioner Robert E. Chasen has made a recommendation to Treasury on the matter but "we can't comment on the recommendation...that's up to Treasury."

Sources close to the investigation say the GAO report will agree with Kelly and Coke that Customs did misclassify the trucks although Ford said, "I wouldn't want to step that far out right now. Customs has some pretty rigid procedures they must follow. But it took them three years to reach a decision and with that much money involved, you would think they would have made a relatively quick decision...since they cannot retroactively go back and collect the duties now."

"Changes in practice take time," countered Carmango. "I've never seen one go through in less than a year and when you're talking about this much trade, it has to take time."

The decision-making process hit a snag almost two years ago when a high-level Customs official disqualified himself from the case noting "that my wife is an attorney associated with one of the law firms involved in that question."

"Although she does not personally participate in any Customs matters in connection with her law practice, there would obviously be an appearance of conflict of interest," continued Leonard Lehman, an assistant commissioner in charge of the regulations and rulings division, in a memo dated Nov. 8, 1976. "Obviously, anything but my total disqualification would constitute unethical conduct on my part."

Lehman turned the matter over to his assistant, Lewis, who, along with Carmango, advised Chasen.

"I find it hard, personally to deal with the possibility that you've lost all this amount of duty," said Carmango. "You haven't lost \$500 million. The importers would have simply changed their procedure to avoid paying the 25 percent duty on trucks."

Kelly and Coke's book, however, is a compilation of legal briefs - including one on behalf of the United Auto Workers -

Customs memorandums and exhibits consisting of opinions from federal, state and county officials backing the misclassification charge. Ironically, the book - which Lewis quickly reviewed before allowing access to the book - is dedicated to Chasen.

"Without policy making responsibilities, the authors' interests are toward either a classification practice that clearly matches the law, or a tariff classification provision that clearly matches the existing practice," Kelly said in the book's preface dated June 1.

Earlier this year, the House Ways and Means Subcommittee on Trade sent its Task Force on Customs Administration to Houston "and the issue was raised there. Furthermore, a task force trip to South Carolina revealed a whole area of these trucks and the whole operation was looked at," said Harold Lamar, the subcommittee's chief counsel.

"The South Carolina trip was important for the mere fact that they saw the whole operation there. Why do you import separately the chassis and the bed and attach the bed right there in the port? That's not the usual method of importing trucks."

Kelly and Coke's book points out that the practice became commonplace in 1964 when President Johnson's "Chicken War" proclamation went into effect. Aimed at the European economic community, which had raised the tariff on American poultry products, LBJ's proclamation raised the duty on four items exported mainly from Europe, including trucks valued at more than \$1,000. In 1964, Volkswagen was shipping small trucks to this country.

But the small truck business currently belongs almost exclusively to Japan, a nation far removed from the original chicken war squabble.

But while the spirit of the chicken war did not pertain to the Japanese, the proclamation was written to cover all nations. "The chicken war proclamation has more of a history than a

future, although it is part of the current trade negotiations," noted John Donaldson, a spokesman in the office of Special Trade Representative Robert Strauss, referring to the ongoing trade talks in Geneva. "Originally it was aimed at the Germans, but since that time, the Japanese have taken over the truck market so anything we would do would not benefit the Germans, it would benefit the Japanese and we certainly don't need to stimulate more Japanese imports into the U.S. right now."

In striving to balance Japan's multi-billion dollar trade surplus with the United States, American negotiation won't be able to use the 25 percent duty on trucks as a bargaining lever. As long as the Japanese "have what some may refer to as a loophole or an alternative, they don't care about that duty anyway," said Steve Falken, the director of economic analysis in Strauss' office.

Using Census Bureau figures, Kelly and Coke's book - "The Tariff Classification of Automobile Trucks From Their Genesis to the Chicken War" - concluded that from 1970-74, the duty revenue lost to Japan alone in the truck chassis question totaled more than \$156 million. During the same period, imports of trucks decreased by 76 percent while "chassis" imports increased 253 percent.

"Such figures 'suggest that the success or failure of a presidential proclamation may go unnoticed as trade statistics show the affected import under inappropriate nomenclature... Simply stated, Customs should follow the rule of law, and then never look back," said Kelly.

"I can't see them reversing the decision," said Robert McElwaine, the executive vice president for the American Imported Automobile Dealers Association. "If they did, it would raise the price about \$600 which at that level would have a terrible impact on the market. In fact, it would stop sales altogether and there are not comparable light trucks manufactured in the United States...all are imported."

Nixon Living Longer Than Expected

NEW YORK (AP) - "What keeps Richard Nixon 'alive?' the psychologist asked himself. "Already's he's lived longer out of office than other rejected presidents - Wilson and L.B. Johnson, for example," he said.

He puzzled over the question and reached an answer: "A basic self respect." A person who has gone through what he has, the psychologist said, "has got to have a reserve of self respect."

Eugene Jennings, also a professor of management at Michigan State University, assessed President Nixon from his perspective as confidential adviser to corporate chief executives.

"Granted, history might not treat him kindly," said Jennings, "but millions of men and women who face their own mortality can be inspired by

Nixon's tenacity and determination never to quit."

A life-long student of executive behavior, and author of many books on the subject, Jennings has for 20 years dealt on a person-to-person basis with many corporate presidents in stress situations.

"Those who commit suicide or let their mind unwind through drugs or alcohol have lost faith in their essential goodness. They believe that what is left is not good enough to save," he said.

But Nixon, he said, exists, persists and shows signs of thriving, and if he continues in that direction might eventually become a personal if not political hero.

"He is showing people how to survive. They are saying that if such a 'bad' person can redeem his goodness, they can too," he

said. Those most likely to have the survival instinct usually believe strongly in something, such as a higher moral authority or qualities within themselves," Jennings said.

In his opinion Nixon's motive isn't revenge. "He isn't staying alive so he can bury his enemies. Revenge destroys the mind. It must be faith in himself that he is better than his past actions have indicated."

Economy Shows Moderate Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government's barometer of economic trends rose moderately in August after dropping sharply the month before, the Commerce Department said Friday.

The 0.8 percent increase in the index of leading indicators appeared to indicate continued moderate growth in the economy.

The Carter administration has been predicting a moderate growth rate just enough to keep unemployment from getting worse.

The August increase followed a drop of 1.3 percent in July, the biggest decline since a 3 percent decline in January 1975.

The leading indicators are intended to predict changes in economic activity in advance, but it often takes several months to develop a trend.

Despite the August gain, the index is about where it was three months ago. It would have been worrisome had the index declined for the second month in a row.

Contributing most to the August increase were rising stock prices and slower deliveries. The slow deliveries

mean that businesses have so many orders they are having trouble filling them rapidly enough.

Also rising were the money supply, factory orders and contracts for plant and equipment, a good sign of business confidence.

Negative contributors were a shorter work week, a higher layoff rate, fewer liquid assets, fewer building permits and a slight decline in sensitive prices.

The department had originally said the July decline was 0.7 percent but revised it to 1.3 percent because of a sharp drop in inventories. However, economists said it would not be healthy for businesses to build up large inventories now because sales have been falling off.

The index now stands at 137.1, meaning that the indicators are 37.1 percent stronger than they were during the base period in 1967. A year ago, the index was at 131.4.

HEREFORD FIRE RISK THIS WEEK: LIGHT

"It's time to start using fireplaces again," says Hereford Fire Marshal Jay Spain. "And used safely, they can be very enjoyable. But there are fire dangers." Green softwoods burn slowly and smoky. That soot and moist tar sticks to the inside of the chimney. Later (Woosh!) it ignites and you've got a red-hot flue fire on your hands. If a stove flue pipe or chimney catches on fire, close the draft control and call the fire department immediately. Seasoned hardwoods are best burning (oak, apple, ash, elm, maple, birch). Softwoods (willow, pine, fir, spruce, hemlock) require frequent flue cleaning. Other fireplace tips: Do not burn trash. Do not start a fire with kerosene or gasoline. Keep ash pit clean for good draft. Use fireplace screen. Keep furniture, rug, wood, paper, clothes rack away. Never leave children alone with a heater or fireplace.

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Sorority Rushes Male Pledge

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Theta Phi Alpha Sorority at Loyola University now has 19-year-old Alan Citron Jr. - its first male pledge.

So far, he has it easy. No mean pledge chores like pushing peanuts with his nose. No crass chug-a-lug contests. He proves himself in better ways.

"What I have to do mostly is go to a lot of parties, sell raffle tickets," said Citron. "It's not bad."

"Like a few days back I had to attend a Hawaiian luau. Six of the 28 sorority girls brought dates to the luau. I had to make do with the rest."

The short happy life will last at least until the end of December. That's when 28 girls vote on whether their pledge would be a good sorority sister.

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) - A jail trusty escaped from the Modesto Jail after stealing \$9 from the coffee fund for sheriff's deputies. But he left a note telling officers how to get their money back.

Bobby Wayne Bryant, 26, of Modesto, serving time for drunken driving, slipped a note under the shift commander's door before fleeing Wednesday, deputies said. The note said officers could recover their money from \$10 in Bryant's jail account.

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) - The "Little Boy St. Cloud" pageant drew some 50 contestants but some participants weren't too happy about the way things turned out.

"Yeah, I felt just like a cow. Just like at the state fair," said one contestant.

"I've never been so embarrassed in my life," said another in describing the contest, part of a role-reversal program held at St. Cloud State University Wednesday night.

The contestants paraded

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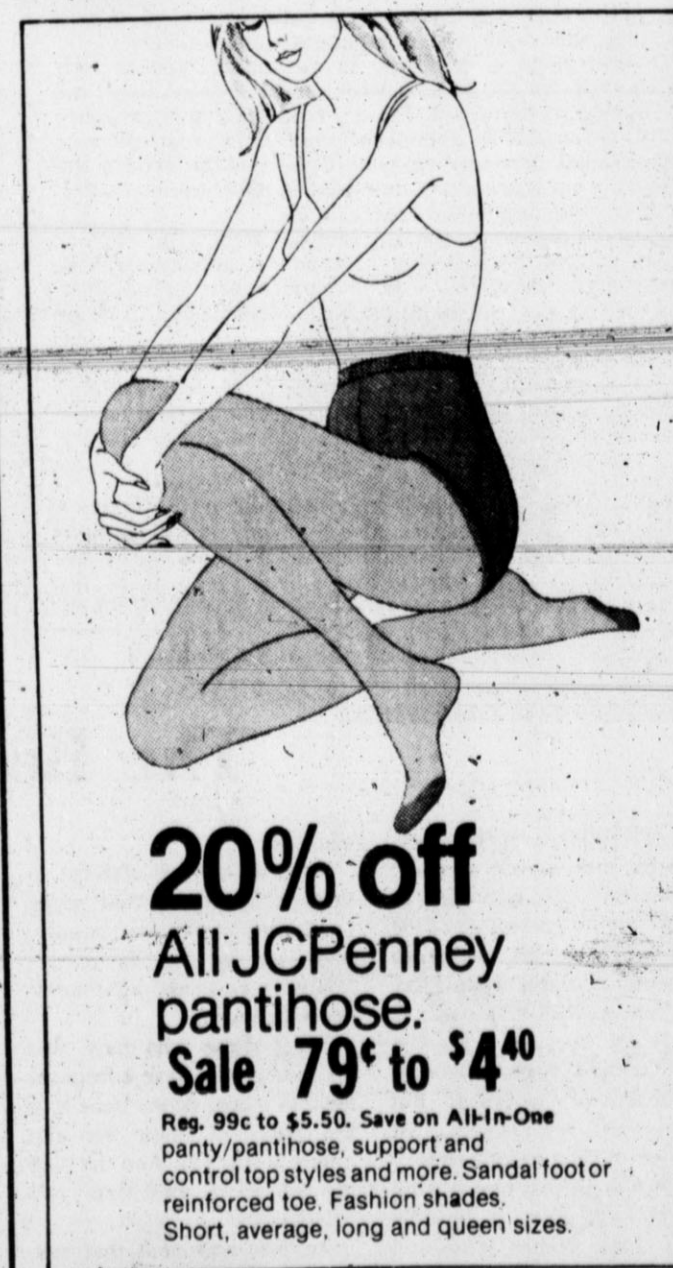
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Reg. 9.00. Polyester doubleknit pull-on pants with stitched creases. In basic or fashion color in proportioned sizes.

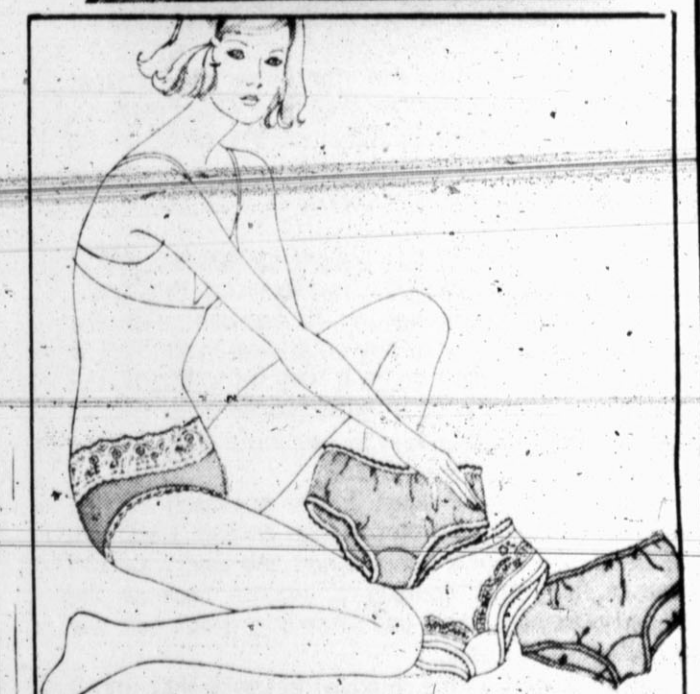
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Reg. 18.00. Long sleeve jacket or polyester that coordinates with pants above. Has front yoke and two side pockets.



20% off All JCPenney pantyhose. Sale 79¢ to \$4.40

Reg. 99¢ to \$5.50. Save on All-In-One party/pantyhose, support and control top styles and more. Sandal foot reinforced toe. Fashion shades. Short, average, long and queen sizes.



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VIEWPOINT

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

JIMMY'S BIGGEST TASK

President Carter has made some far-out promises and attempted to climb some impossible mountains.

He may bring peace to the Middle East, balance the budget, curb inflation, cure unemployment, cut taxes, and get the whole nation happy with the government, but there is one goal far bigger than all of these. He wants to simplify the language of government. Not a chance!

If all the other goals are impossible dreams this one is the unthinkable thought. There are thousands of people in government whose very existence depends on being able to figure out how to complicate the most simple of statements. Add to this the fact that most of them are writing instructions for tasks they have never seen and that many of them are lawyers and you can begin to see the enormity of the task.

But old Jimmy will try. A few weeks ago he issued the order to simplify. He was immediately informed that it can't be done. And it can't! For example:

The Community Education Council of the Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare wants to figure out a way for local school districts to work with other local groups to solve problems in their cities and towns.

Normal folks would say: School boards should work with local groups.

Government people would say: It was decided by the council...that there was a need for the development of a model (s) designed to identify strategies for enhancing cooperative efforts between the community schools and other agencies (both private and public) within the community to identify problem areas where community schools may offer a solution.

Or HUD reporting on a study of the dangers in lead paint said: Very early in the investigation of potential methods of hazard abatement, it became clear that there was a relatively large number of permutations and combinations of methods and materials which could accomplish, generally with equal effectiveness, the task of hazard abatement.

In other words: There are several ways to tackle the problem. So Jimmy issued the order. It was written up. The writing took weeks and ran hundreds of pages. No one could understand the order by the time the writing was through. They tried again, determined to simplify. They finally got it down to a slogan. The slogan is popping up all over Washington. It is posted on walls, put on bulletin boards, it has become a bumper sticker. The slogan? "Eschew obfuscation"....oh well!

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Guest Editor

Hard Questions

Taxes are very much on the minds of people these days and most Americans are convinced that taxes are too high.

We need to ask the question "What is 'Too high?'" When Social Security first started it was only 1 per cent and then was 2 per cent for years and years. It didn't seem like much. Now it is 6.85 per cent of every salary and every employer must dig up the money to match what every employee pays into Social Security.

It has been estimated that the average middle class American these days is paying at least 30 per cent of his income in the form of taxes of one kind or another. Some people pay a great deal more.

The income tax is the one that generates the most complaints, of course. But the property taxes that people pay have caused a lot of anguish, and for good reason.

Across the country, and right here in Perryton, there have been revaluation programs which appraise a house or business building on the basis of its current market value. Then it is subject to higher taxes unless the taxing authority is kind enough to reduce the tax rate.

Take a home which was bought for \$20,000 and is now appraised at \$35,000. The taxes on this home could be expected to rise by 75 per cent. Has the house brought its owner any additional income? It is true that he can make some money by selling it, but if he chooses to live in it, what reason does the tax collector have to force him to pay more taxes for the privilege of living in his house?

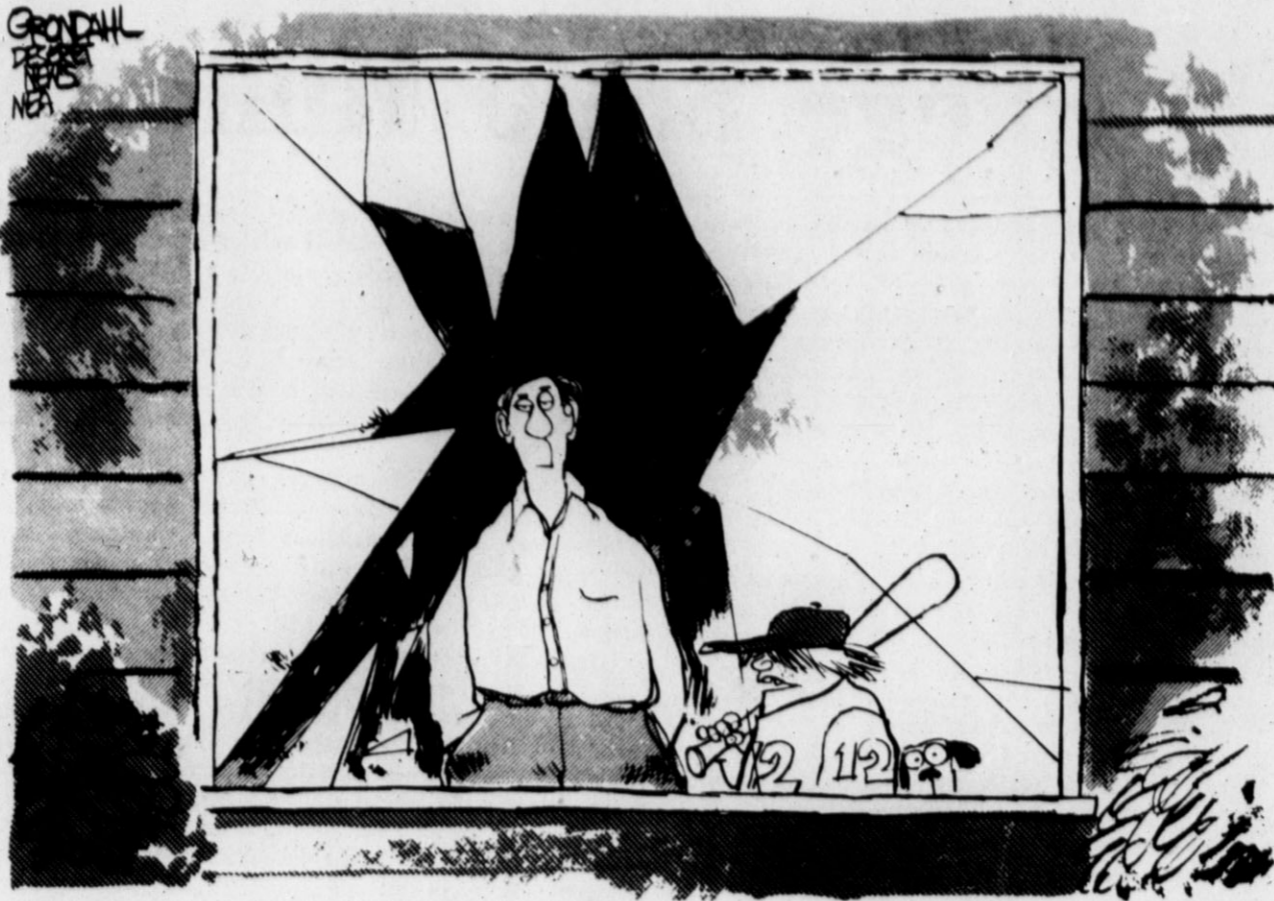
Some states have taken a new approach to this problem by voting in a property tax ceiling. California is the latest site of a tax rebellion and that state will have to find other sources of income because the property tax now has a cap or ceiling which can rise only 2 per cent a year.

People caught in the inflation squeeze find that if they get a raise in salary they are apt to jump into a higher income tax bracket and Uncle Sam gets most of the raise. People naturally wonder how they will ever keep ahead of the bill collectors in the future.

Government services are not so much different from other purchases in one vital respect, the buyers like to feel that they are getting something for their money.

When there is a spreading perception that government is not delivering value, it can only generate resentment among the unwilling purchasers of its wares.

At the local level it is fairly easy to see what you are buying with tax dollars. You are buying schools, city halls, courthouses, road graders and parks. On the national level it is harder to see what you are getting. People are getting restless under the whip of the tax collector. Rebellion is not just around the corner but those who levy the taxes are apt to be asked some hard questions in the future.



"Well, Dad, I have this second-ball theory ... the moment I hit my ball, a second ball was hit from behind that bush across the street."

Justice? . . . A Disturbing Trend

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The reconvening of the United States Supreme Court for its 1978-79 term provides a timely occasion to examine a disturbing trend in that tribunal's most recent pronouncements on the role of the news media in this country.

The court in general and Chief Justice Warren E. Burger in particular appear well on their way to molding a new doctrine of press rights and responsibilities, based on two highly questionable theses:

*The unique constitutional protection afforded to the new media, embodied in the First Amendment's guarantee of a free press, applies to the dissemination but not to the gathering of news.

*Notwithstanding the apparently absolute wording of the First Amendment, news-gathering organizations and the journalists in their employ merit no special status in our society.

Journalists who are true professionals have never asked for special privileges that might accrue to their benefit as individuals. They have, however, sought the freedom and protection necessary to perform an often difficult and delicate job.

That concept was succinctly articulated by Justices John Paul Stevens, William J. Brennan

Stevens, William J. Brennan Jr. and Lewis F. Powell Jr. in a dissenting opinion in one of a series of press-related cases decided by the court before it recessed last spring:

"This (First Amendment) protection is not for the private benefit of those who might qualify as representatives of the 'press' but to insure that the citizens are fully informed regarding matters of public interest and importance."

In an earlier case, a court majority described the press as "a mighty catalyst in awakening public interest in governmental affairs, exposing corruption among public officers and employees, and generally informing the citizenry of public events and occurrences."

Such "corruption among public officers" has, on numerous occasions in the past, involved both judges and law enforcement officials. The court, however, ignored those precedents when ruling earlier this year that police officers could search newsrooms after securing a judge's signature on a warrant.

In that case (Zurcher v. Stanford Daily), Justices Potter Stewart and Thurgood Marshall concluded that it was "self-evident that police searches of newspaper offices burden free-

dom of the press." But the court's majority brushed aside the notion of granting special protection to the press.

In a gratuitous concurring opinion in another case (First National Bank v. Bellotti) last spring, Burger insisted that the framers of the Bill of Rights never contemplated "conferring special and extraordinary privileges or status on the 'institutional press.'"

Finally, Burger wrote the majority opinion in a third case (Houchins v. KQED, Inc.) rejecting a San Francisco television station's arguments that it had a right to send reporters and camera crews into a California jail to investigate reports of prisoner abuse and mistreatment.

"The media has no special right of access to the...jail different from or greater than that accorded the public generally," concluded Burger's decision.

Yet Burger's own court recognizes that reporters, acting as representatives of the public, do have special requirements. A special section of seats is set aside for journalists, and only they are allowed to take notes during oral arguments.

Special assistance in both gathering the news (copies of legal briefs and court opinions

are set aside for press use) and disseminating information (in the form of typewriters, telephones and work space) is provided to journalists by the Supreme Court.

Those arrangements are essential if the public is to be rapidly and efficiently informed about the work of the court - but Burger and his colleagues refused last spring to apply the same realistic standards in their opinions.

The continuation of the trend during the court's new term can only impede the free flow of information to the public.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

Can you match up the star with their year of birth?

1. Goldie Hawn
 2. Katharine Hepburn
 3. Charlton Heston
 4. Cybil Shepherd
 5. Van Johnson
- (a) 1924
(b) 1916
(c) 1950
(d) 1945
(e) 1909

ANSWERS

1. d 2. e 3. a 4. c 5. b

Don Graff

In Japan, Price Is Not Right

How does 75 cents for one orange sound? If not sufficiently outrageous, how about peaches at \$1 per melon, at \$8 and up, steaks at \$10 a pound and up and up?

This does not happen to be the nightmarish shape of things to come in the American inflationary spiral, but the existing price structure in Japanese supermarkets.

It represents a problem in personal finances only incidentally for Americans, with their deflated dollars, and other foreign residents. These prices in yen equivalents must also be paid by Japanese homemakers who, although the national economy may be bloated with wealth, are generally no more flush individually than their counterparts in other industrial democracies.

There is at least a partial solution at hand to Japan's super-inflated food prices: Increased imports of U.S. agricultural products. The Japanese are not buying, however, at least not in the quantities desired by U.S. trade negotiators.

Very politely, mind you, but very firmly they continue to reject arguments for the lowering of long-standing barriers against agricultural imports which would have a moderating effect on both domestic food prices and the U.S. trade deficit.

The reason, in a word, is protectionism. If Japan's export-obsessed industries are zealously shielded from foreign competition in the home market—and they most definitely are—its agriculture is even more so. It is a situation which would appear to contradict the geographic and economic facts of the country.

Japanese numbering half the U.S. population are

crowded into an area smaller than the state of Montana. Only 16 percent of their land is arable, which works out to about one-tenth of a productive acre per Japanese. Homegrown foodstuffs are thus a precious and high-priced commodity.

Logic would appear to dictate that Japan be a major food importer, paying the bill with proceeds from its massive industrial exports. But farming in Japan, as in other industrial nations, still makes for potent politics. Successive governments during the postwar decades in which Japan built itself into an industrial powerhouse have found it prudent to shelter domestic food producers, high-cost and less efficient though they may be.

It's also possible that giving the public a taste of foreign commodities at decent prices could unleash a demand difficult to control. There is no doubt as to the popularity of U.S. products in the Japanese market. Recent shipments of Pacific Northwest cherries sold out at prices which would have shocked American shoppers, and the Japanese would have taken much more if entry had been allowed. Which it was not.

Tokyo limits food imports by an elaborate combination of quotas, distribution formalities involving a succession of middlemen and price markups. A bushel of U.S. wheat more than doubles in price as soon as it is unloaded in Japan.

Despite the barriers, Japan has long been a leading market for U.S. agriculture. Sales in 1977 came to \$3.8 billion and should hit \$4 billion this year. It could be much more.

But although consuming Japan may be willing, official Japan is still not buying.

Voice of Business

The Best Way To Destroy a City . . .

WASHINGTON—Those who

advocate rent control carefully rationalize their behavior as being "for the protection of the poor." They will therefore doubtless be upset when I say that rent control is actually a conspiracy to steal from the landlord and the homeowner for the benefit of the tenant. But theft is theft, and I see no point in sugar-coating an ugly truth.

It is a myth that rent control benefits the poor. It benefits those with stable jobs and families, who are most likely to be the middle and upper-middle classes. This situation occurs for two reasons.

Under the usual practice in rent-controlled areas, the income of the tenants involved is not considered. Such procedures are "too complicated" to

administer.

And, in a lame attempt to prevent landlords from going bankrupt, rents are usually permitted to rise to market levels when an apartment becomes vacant.

Thus, those who have just arrived, or who have a frequent need to move, do not benefit to the extent of those who can afford to stay put. And the poor are often in the first two categories.

Another argument that sounds plausible on the surface—"there's a shortage of housing, so emergency measures are justified"—also falls apart under analysis. Nothing will worsen a shortage of housing faster than rent control.

To see why, you have to put yourself in the position of a

potential landlord:

You are not necessarily rich, but you do have a small nest egg to invest. How will you choose to invest it? There are many, many possibilities.

You could put it into a bank or into government bonds, and accept a lower rate of return in exchange for greater security. You could put it into stocks, or try to start your own business, taking a greater risk and hoping for a bigger return. Or, you might use your capital to put up an apartment building, thus helping to relieve the housing shortage.

So you examine the possibilities and find that you could get an annual return of 5.5 percent from a bank, 7.5 percent from a savings & loan, maybe 8-10 percent in the stockmarket, with

luck. But a landlord's rate of return in your area is limited to 5 percent and tenants' groups are protesting that. Now, where are you going to put your savings?

The actual return a landlord receives depends on many factors, and will of course vary from one individual to another. Rent control formulas are also both highly individual and highly complicated. The point, however, is this: What the city council or some tenants' group thinks is "fair" is irrelevant. If investors are not willing to put their money into new apartments, then the return—whatever it is—is too low.

The nation's glaring example of rent control folly is New York City, which still has many of its WWII controls. In the 1970s,

Bootleg Philosopher

Memory Machine

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm thinks he's found the solution to the school problem.

Dear Editor: If somebody discovered a way to end all teacher's strikes, 90 percent of all school taxes, all turmoil over busing, crime in the class room, ignorant graduates, etc., he could probably get his picture enshrined on postage stamp along with Abe Lincoln and Susan B. Anthony.

There is such a way. The computer industry has now come up with a "memory device" about the size of a shirt button that can store 256,000 bits of information.

I don't know how many pieces of information the average person has in his head but if it's 256,000 I don't want to be around him. If most people are like me though they've got more than they can call up on demand. In order to pass Geography I once could name all the states and their capitals. That information must still be lurking somewhere in my brain, but the button to call it forth is missing or a fuse is blown. If I'd put it on a button-size computer

instead of in my head I'd had it made, although I can't see how I'd be any happier if I could tell you right off what the capital of Oklahoma is.

Anyway, I figure if a person has 256,000 pieces of information at instant command, he's got just about all the facts he needs.

There's the answer to the school problem. By the time a kid is through the fourth grade he ought to be able to read, write and count on his fingers. Give him a button with 256,000 pieces of information on it and send him on his way.

Once a year have him drop by the computer center to have his button brought up to date on any new facts developed during the past twelve months, or to erase any misinformation a Congressional investigating committee has uncovered. Who wants a button saying a Congressman is in Washington when he's in Leavenworth?

I estimate this will save the country 114 billion dollars a year. I don't know what we'd do with that much, but the politicians will think of something.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Paul Harvey

Small-Crises Time

Have you stopped to think that, ominous as some of the headlines are, we Americans may have less to worry about than at any time in our nation's two centuries?

What's been dominating Page One in recent days? Peace talks.

What's preoccupied our voters in recent elections? Tax cuts.

The only truly worrisome factor in our nation's prospects is the shrinking dollar—yet even that problem eased with the most recent cost-of-living report.

Characteristically, and perhaps necessarily, we continue to sell newspapers with noise—conflicts, plane crashes and rainstorms—however isolated and comparatively inconsequential.

But from the historian's point of view, if you could choose—in all history—a time and a place to be alive, this would have to be the time and place.

Lately, I have been traveling—and I've found that Americans are mostly happy.

It's not a "whistling in the cemetery" pretense. It is a genuine psychological calm.

The questions and answers I hear tend to support the political polls: the present Washington Administration is less than popular.

But it's less than inflammatory, also.

There is less social confrontation, less disease and more take-home prosperity than at

any time in our nation's history. Even the crime fever has subsided by two percentage points this year.

Divorce statistics are stabilizing.

With the approach of Thanksgiving I've always sought—during at least one visit—to audit our blessings. I've never found it so easy as this year.

Statistically, uppers and downers are a fading fad. Music is almost singable again.

And the comb-is making a comeback.

With the resumption of school, students are so orderly and campuses so quiet that it's hard to remember when they weren't. But they weren't.

The longtime citizen frustration with taxation has been ventilated—first in California, next in referendums all across our nation.

We've rediscovered that government "by the people" is functional.

And in courts of law there is less tolerance for wrongdoers, an increasing respect for the rights of their victims. That helps make it feel good again to be an American.

If in this upcoming time of Thanksgiving my audit stands, if the most exciting segment of the evening news continues to be the weather—how rich we are.

And if the oncoming generation lives up to its promises, these next will be our greenest years.

On Your Payroll

Rep. Bill Clayton, Speaker of the House, 514 Capitol, Austin, Tx. 78767
 U.S. Sen. George Mahon, 2314 Northern Blvd. Building, Capitol, Washington, D.C. 20545
 U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, 200 Russell Office Building, Capitol, Washington, D.C. 20510
 U.S. Sen. John Tower, 142 Russell Office Building, Capitol, Washington, D.C. 20540

Giant Hope Still Alive After Win

The Hereford Brand Sports

Knicks Considering Appeal

NEW YORK (AP) - When Marvin Webster became available as a free agent this summer, the New York Knicks decided the 7-foot-1 center was worth whatever it might take, in terms of salary and compensation, to get him.

Now that they know just what the total price tag is, Knicks President Mike Burke says he's "shocked to the point of disbelief."

National Basketball Association Commissioner Larry O'Brien announced his decision Friday in the Webster compensation case, and it was bad news for the Knicks. Seattle will receive Lonnie Shelton, a third-year forward-center of considerable promise, a 1979 first-round draft choice which previously belonged to New Jersey and should be one of the prime picks in the draft, and a cash award of \$450,000.

Burke said the Knicks are considering an appeal of the decision, although it is not clear whether there is any formal appeal process.

"Based on the standards set by the commissioner himself in prior cases," said Burke, "based on the record in this controversy, including Kansas City General Manager Joe Axelson's impartial evaluations and based on our own careful

assessment of the equities, I simply cannot comprehend the commissioner's ruling."

The Sonics have no major complaints.

"We did hope for more cash," said General Manager Zollie Volchok, "but Lenny (Coach Wilkens) and the staff are happy to get Shelton."

The 6-foot-8, 23-year-old Shelton combines strength and quickness but was foul-prone in his first two pro seasons. He'll bolster Seattle's front line, which currently has second-year men Tom LaGarde and Jack Sikma at the center and power forward spots. Shelton, who averaged 13.3 points and 7.4 rebounds per game in two years with the Knicks, can play either position.

Webster averaged 14.0 points 12.6 rebounds and 1.98 blocked shots per game last year for Seattle, his first season as a starter after spending two years on the bench at Denver.

"There is no way in this case even to attempt to give Seattle the immediate player capability to make it 'whole,'" O'Brien said in a 24-page brief explaining his decision. O'Brien said he considered assigning Knicks all-star Bob McDou to Seattle as compensation, but felt this "would have been clearly punitive to New York."

Seattle had originally asked for McDou, Shelton and \$2.5 million, then sought Shelton, the draft pick and \$4 million. New York first offered Shelton and the draft pick, then the pick only.

O'Brien said Seattle's loss of Webster, who helped the Sonics to the playoff finals last season, is "a loss that well exceeds any that I have been called upon to consider in prior compensation cases." He said he considered Webster "a center of exceptional ability" and added, "The importance of a dominant player at that position cannot be overemphasized."

Shelton is expected to arrive in Seattle on Saturday and begin working out with the Sonics Sunday.

HOUSTON (AP) - On their way to their best season since they took the 1971 National League West title, the San Francisco Giants kept their slim hope for a second place finish alive with a 2-1 decision over the Houston Astros Friday night.

Ed Halicki, 9-10, scattered seven hits and struck out nine as the Giants remained 1½ games behind second place Cincinnati in the National League West.

The triumph enabled the Giants to establish a major league record for the most one-run games won in a season with 42. The old record was held by the 1969 New York Mets.

Darrell Evans' sixth inning sacrifice fly and Mike Ivie's leadoff seventh inning home run provided Halicki with all the support he needed as he recorded his first victory since Aug. 27. One more win would give the Giants 90 for the season, marking the first time the team has accomplished the feat since 1971.

The Astros scored their only run in the game in the ninth on back-to-back singles by Jose Cruz and Enos Cabell and an RBI grounder by Dennis Walling.

The big story for Houston, however, was the return of center fielder Cesar Cedeno who suffered torn ligaments in his left knee on June 16. Cedeno collected one hit in four at-bats and was tested in the field in the first inning recording all three putouts.

"This was like playing my first major league game," Cedeno said. "I could hardly sleep last night wondering how my knee would feel."

"It feels pretty good. It got a little stiff in the seventh inning, but there's no swelling. My only goal is to steal at least one base before the end of the season."

The two teams round out the regular season with games tonight and Sunday afternoon.



—Brand photo by Don Ingram

Leading Rusher

Halfback Paul Bell ran over 90 yards Friday night against the Canyon Eagles but the Whitefaces failed to outdo the visitors

as Canyon won 10-0. The Herd faces Amarillo High here next Friday night.

Rangers Sink Mariners Friday

SEATTLE (AP) - Toby Harrah blasted a three-run homer and Bobby Bonds drove in two runs to lead the Texas Rangers to an 11-4 victory over the Seattle Mariners Friday night.

The Rangers touched Seattle starter Mike Parrott, 1-5, for two runs in the first on run-scoring singles by Johnny Grubb and Richie Zisk. They added a pair of runs in the second for a 4-0 lead on Bonds' RBI groundout and Bump Wills' run-scoring single that chased Parrott.

Bonds, who also stole three

bases, added an RBI single in the eighth and Harrah walloped his three-run shot in the ninth.

Seattle scored twice in the seventh to trail 7-4 when John Hale doubled and moved to third on Julio Cruz' single. Cruz stole second and Hale scored on the play on Jim Sundberg's throwing error. Craig Reynolds scored Cruz, who had moved to third on the error.

Texas starter Steve Comer, 11-5, scattered 10 hits in seven innings. Reggie Cleveland came in to finish up.

Seattle scored twice in the fourth on Dan Meyer's RBI

double and Bob Stinson's run-scoring triple. It appeared that Stinson's high fly would be an easy out, but Ranger right fielder Richie Zisk lost the ball against the Kingdome's grey ceiling and it bounced to the wall.

The Rangers added three runs in the seventh for a 7-2 lead. Wills and Grubb both walked and scored an Al Oliver's fielder's choice grounder to shortstop Craig Reynolds, who threw wildly to second base. Oliver advanced to second on the error and scored on Jim Sundberg's double.

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Sports Shorts

SAN CARLOS, Mexico - Whitney Reed of the United States upset Frank Sedgeman of Australia 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 in the quarter-finals of the Grand Masters Tennis Tournament.

In all U.S. quarter-final, Vic Seixas defeated Rex Hartwig 1-6, 6-2, 7-5, while Sven Davidson of Sweden defeated Hugh Stewart of the U.S. 6-1 6-1 to enter the semifinals.

GOLF

ARKON, Ohio - Hubert Green shot a 3-under-par 67 for a 137 total and a two-stroke lead going into the third round of the \$300,000 World Series of Golf at the Firestone Country Club.

Severiano Ballesteros of Spain was in second place with a 70 and a 139-total.

Tom Kite was third with a 69-140, followed by Hale Irwin at 71-142. Dr. Gil Morgan, Bill Kratzert and defending champion Lanny Wadkins were tied for fifth at 143. Kratzert had a second round 71. Morgan 72 and Wadkins 73.

CALABASAS, Calif. - Jane Blalock shot a 4-under-par 68 to lead Hollis Stacy by one stroke, midway through the \$100,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament at Calabasas Country Club.

Blalock had a 9-under-par 135 total through 36 holes of the 72-hole event, while Stacy, who shot a 67 in the second round, totaled 136.

Tied for third at 139 were Betty Burfeindt, who shot 67 and Alexandra Reinhardt who carded a 69. At 140 were Gloria Ehret, Beth Stone, Jerilyn Britz and Kathy Postlewait.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Professional Bowlers Association leading money winner Mark Roth is among the field of eligible competitors for the start of the Professional Bowlers Association fall tour next month.

The \$42,500 PBA Regional Champions Classic is scheduled for Oct. 27-30 at Rochester, N.Y., with the winner to receive \$5,000.

Roth has already won \$113,000 this year. Dave Davis, who has earned \$40,735 this year, is defending champion.

Short

AVELLINI CALLS 'EM

CHICAGO (AP) - Quarterback Bob Avellini calls his own plays for the Chicago Bears and has the full approval of Coach Neill Armstrong.

"I've heard offensive coaches on the sidelines say 'I'd call this or that' and 90 percent of the time it's the same play the quarterback is calling out on the field," Armstrong said. "There are times when the quarterback calls exactly the opposite of the coach in the press box but that's all right, too. Coaches can become stereotyped."

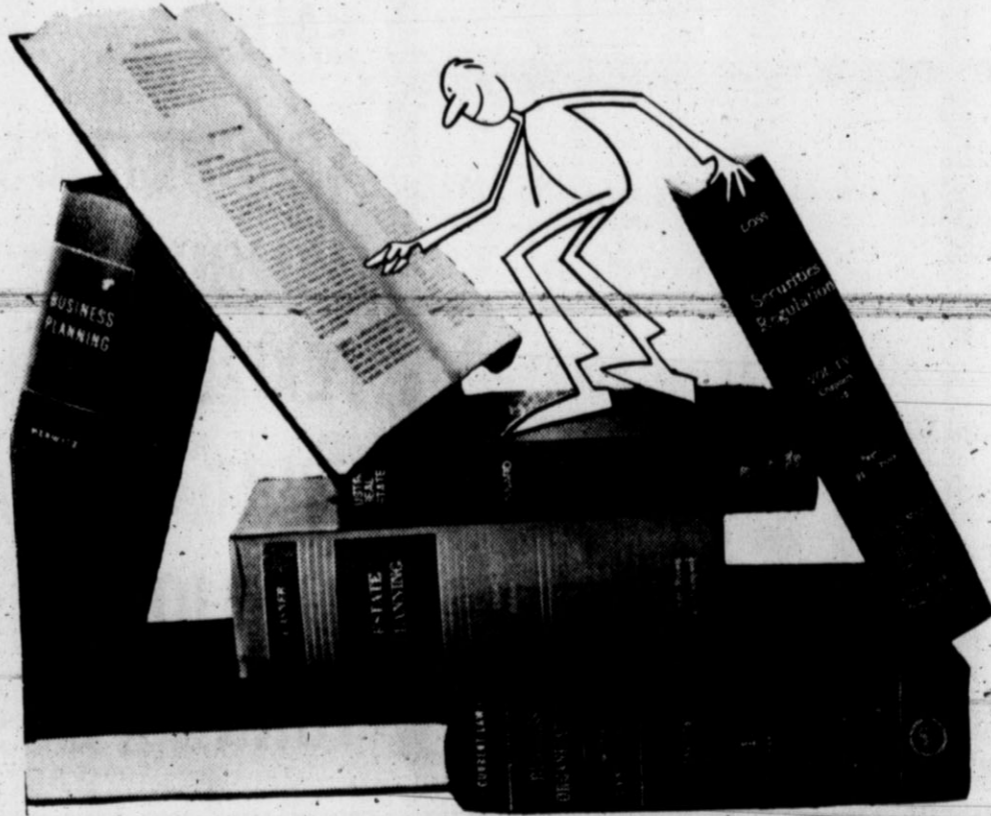
In 1909, the first Boy Scout rally was held at the Crystal Palace in London.

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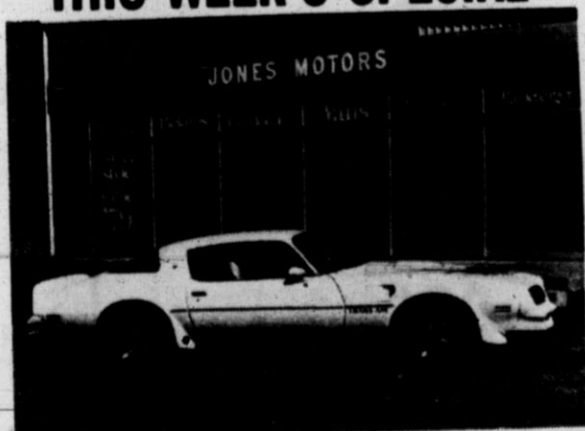


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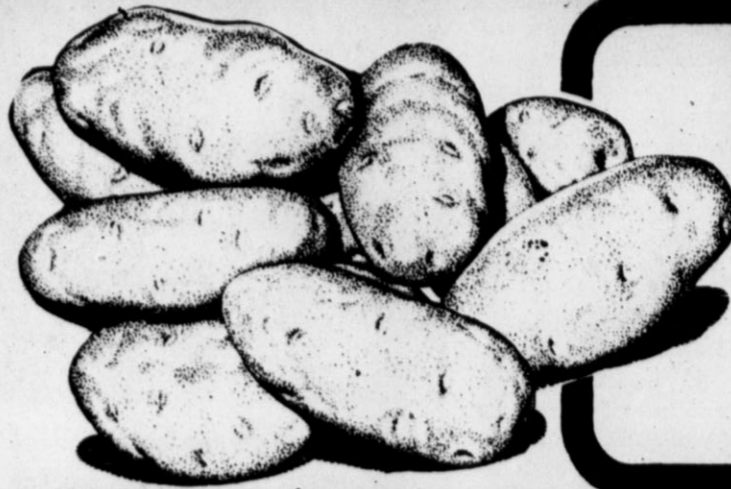


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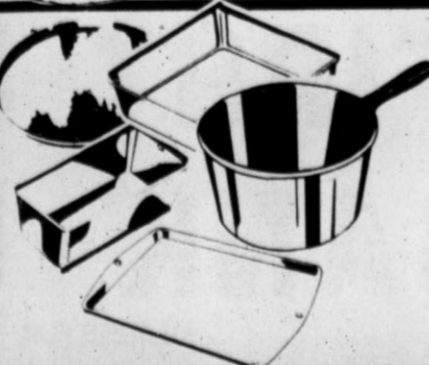
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PARK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Eagles Bomb Whitefaces, 10-0

By DON INGRAM
Sports Editor

For the better part of three quarters, the Hereford Whitefaces and the visiting Canyon Eagles were engaged in a hard-core defensive shootout.

But football being what it is, things changed and Canyon managed to finally light up the scoreboard twice. The end result was a 10-0 victory over the home-favored Whitefaces.

The Eagles win pushed their season record to 3-0-1 while the loss gave Hereford a 1-3-0 record.

Canyon entered the game rated 24th in the Harris Rating System in state AAA competition, and supposedly, riding the wake of their defensive unit's talents.

But what that Eagle defensive unit met here Friday night was another defensive unit, determined to prove their talents, as well as its desire to win.

The end result was a first half full of lots and lots of defense. Canyon's defense held the Herd offense to four first downs and 85 yards rushing and no pass completions.

Hereford's defense proved just as stubborn, allowing Canyon five first downs and 106 yards rushing, and two completed passes for 22 yards.

Canyon had the ball six times the first half and Hereford five. Each side had two penalties the first half and the Eagles lost two fumbles and the Herd one.

But more than anything else, both sides gave the other lots and lots of hitting, blocking and good old hardnosed football.

Wichita State Nips Buffaloes

CANYON - Wichita State took advantage of West Texas State turnovers in the final period to score 11 points and gain a come-from-behind 38-37 victory in a Missouri Valley Conference clash in Frank Kimbrough Memorial Stadium.

A crowd of 12,800 watched the visiting Shockers virtually eliminate WTSU, now 1-3 overall and 0-2 in Valley play, from the conference championship picture.

Wichita State, trailing 37-27 starting the final period, took advantage of two fumbles by

The first half result was an empty scoreboard reading zip and zip.

Had it not been for Mr. Penalty Bug, the scoreboard would have read different that first half. On Hereford's second possession, setup by an Eagle fumble recovery by Richard Olson at the Canyon 40, Hereford's Paul Bell rambled 28 yards for a TD.

The jubilant Whitefaces though were soon saddened. A holding penalty brought the ball back, plus 15 yards, and Hereford was unable to score again after another 5-yarder for offsidess and two incomplete passes.

Canyon too, had a touchdown taken away at the last moment, but not by a penalty but rather a hard hitting Whiteface defender.

With less than two minutes to go in the first half, Herd running back Joe Walker fumbled at the Whiteface 24 and a quick Eagle nested on it.

From there, a quick pass play over the Middle to Canyon's Barry Watson had the ball resting on the HHS ten. A running play failed to gain, then CHS' quarterback Steve Schmidt tossed the ball again over the middle to back Ron Eller and it looked like TD city for Canyon.

An unidentified Herd defender who whoever played heck with that idea. He hit Eller at the one and the ball rolled into the endzone and Keith Adams apparently recovered for Hereford with 1:10 left in the half.

Canyon's luck though even-

freshman Danny Clark to score its 11 fourth-period points.

Clark's first fumble led to a 34-yard field goal by Shocker kicker Joe Williams with 11:38 left to play. Clark's second turnover came on the Buffs' first scrimmage play following the field goal and set up a 34-yard scoring pass from quarterback Jim Andrus to Bryan Hanning.

Andrus' two-point conversion pass to Jeff Haney with 11:16 left in the game provided WSU with its winning margin.

The Buffs led 23-20 at the half.

tually changed midway through the 3rd quarter. The Herd took the opening kickoff, but couldn't find a first down and Mercer punted.

Canyon took the ball at their 25 and ten plays later, running back Robert Johnson, the Eagles' leading ball carrier this

night with 97 yards, jumped into the endzone from the one. Eddie Clements booted the extra point and they led 7-0.

Defense again prevailed the rest of the night as Canyon had the ball four more times as did the Herd but neither could produce any points.

Then, with 1:33 left in the game, the Eagles' Clements sailed a 35-yard field goal through the uprights for three points, and the eventual game score.

Hereford took the kickoff to their 36 where Mercer completed one pass to Adams for 6

before the ball went over on possession. Canyon simply ran three plays before the game ended.

For Hereford, Bell had 92 yards in 23 tries to lead Whiteface runners, Mercer 30, Walker 11, Robert Graves 13 and Tony Garcia four.

UT Holds off Tech

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - Sixth-ranked Texas pinned Texas Tech down with its defensive muscle then unleashed Leroy King and Johnny "Ham" Jones on touchdown sorties to deal the Red Raiders a 24-7 loss Saturday night in a tense Southwest Conference football game.

The defending SWC champion Longhorns, boasting the No. 1 defense in the country, rattled Tech freshman quarterback Ron Reeves and made him

pay for every mistake to the dismay of the standing room only crowd of 51,012.

Texas linebacker Bruce Scholtz intercepted Reeves' third pass of the game on the Tech 39 to set the tone for the one-sided match.

King followed Ham Jones' block to score on a 10-yard run to capitalize on the first Longhorn break.

Texas, now 3-0 for the year, struck in the second quarter to make it 14-0 when Steve

McMichael forced Reeves to make a bad pitchout and then claimed the ball on the Red Raider 21. Eleven seconds later Ham Jones slashed 14 yards for the touchdown.

Ham Jones, who had over 100 yards rushing, bolted 16 yards for a third period touchdown after Reeves had fumbled and Rudy Izzard recovered on the Tech 34.

Russell Exlebe also kicked a 37-yard field goal to Texas held a comfortable 17-0 lead at

intermission. Texas now owns the SWC leadership with a 2-0 ledger and Tech is 1-2 overall and 0-1 in conference play.

Reeves finally got the frustrated Red Raiders on the board with a 47-yard touchdown pass to flanker Godfrey Turner who has streaked behind the Longhorn secondary.

The Longhorns recovered four fumbles and intercepted two passes by Reeves, who was the hero of Tech's upset victory last week over Arizona.

Texas only had to drive 39, 21 and 34 yards for its touchdowns.

Texas Coach Fred Akers inserted freshman quarterback Donnie Little into the game to give the Longhorns an outside threat. However, it was Little's interception that led to Texas Tech's fourth-quarter touchdown.

When Reeves hit Turner with a 47-yard touchdown pass midway through the fourth-quarter it was the first touchdown that Texas had allowed this year.

Reeves also hit Nelson with a 40-yard completion as Tech drove to the Longhorn one-yard-line early in the fourth quarter. Freshman running back Kenneth James fumbled and the Longhorns swarmed on the ball at the one.

Houston Upsets No. 10 FSU, 27-21

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Danny Davis used the triple option in awesome style as Houston scored on its first four possessions and held off a late Florida State comeback for a 27-21 victory over the 10th-ranked Seminoles Saturday night.

Emmett King rushed for 107 yards in the first half as Houston took a 27-0 lead. Davis completed seven of 10 passes for 79 yards and kept the FSU defense baffled with his sleight-of-hand ballhandling. Reserve quarterback Wally Woodham came off the bench late in the second quarter and

gave the Seminoles three touchdowns by the end of the third quarter.

But a Gerald Cook interception and an offensive holding penalty thwarted Woodham in

Eagles Nudge Cowboys

IRVING, Tex. (AP) - The running of Bernard Jackson and passing of Jordan Case carried North Texas State to two quick first-quarter touchdowns and a 12-7 victory Saturday over Oklahoma State.

Jackson, who gained 124 yards in 29 carries, accounted personally for 41 yards in an 80-yard drive getting the first NTSU touchdown on a one-yard punt.

Case hit four or five passes for 32 yards in the first drive, then hit four of four in a six-play, 51-yard scoring drive minutes later, including an eight-yard TD pass that Charlie Murray made a diving catch of in the end zone.

Scott Burks went eight yards on a quarterback keeper as Oklahoma State took a 7-0 lead in the first three minutes of the game.

Alexander Leads LSU Past Rice

HOUSTON (AP) - Louisiana State tailback Charles Alexander ran 19 and 12 yards for touchdowns and broke Bert Jones' career total offense record Saturday night to lead the 11th-ranked Tigers to a 37-7 rout of winless Rice.

Alexander, who finished the game with 144 yards rushing on 24 carries, ran 19 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter and already had 104 yards rushing early in the second period when he left the game after being shaken up.

The Tigers, who had not played up to their potential in two previous games, also scored in the first half on a 34-yard field

goal by Mike Conway, a seven-yard run by Hokie Gajan and David Woodley's one-yard quarterback keeper for a 24-0 halftime lead.

After sitting out the final 10 minutes of the second quarter, Alexander returned in the third period and completed LSU's 82-yard drive with his 12-yard TD run.

Alexander now has 3,291 yards on 661 total plays to surpass the former record of 631-3,202 held by Jones.

Rice, which dropped to 0-4, missed scoring chances in the third quarter when quarterback Randy Hertel came off the bench to lead two drives deep into LSU territory.

Rice ran out of bounds at the Tiger 21 on one series and on the next cornerback Chris Williams intercepted a Hertel pass in the end zone.

Salukis Topple NMSU

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) - Despite a brilliant 536-yard passing performance by quarterback David Spriggs, New Mexico State fell to Southern Illinois 43-39 Saturday in Missouri Valley Conference football.

Spriggs, a senior, hit on 31 of 59 passes for four touchdowns, the fourth best mark in NCAA history. Fifteen completions were caught by Jeff Evans, who scored twice and gained 310 yards - also for the fourth best NCAA all-time mark.

The outstanding efforts offset an impressive game by SIU fullback Bernell Quinn, who gained 201 yards on 23 carries and scored three touchdowns.

SIU took a quick 16-0 first-quarter lead, on a 13-yard Quinn run, a 76-yard pass play from quarterback Arthur Williams to split end Kevin House and a Saluki field goal.

Spriggs threw for two TDs and ran for another, pulling the Aggies to within 29-22 at the half.

SIU fell behind 39-29 in the third quarter but came within three at 39-36 as Williams hit House with another touchdown pass.

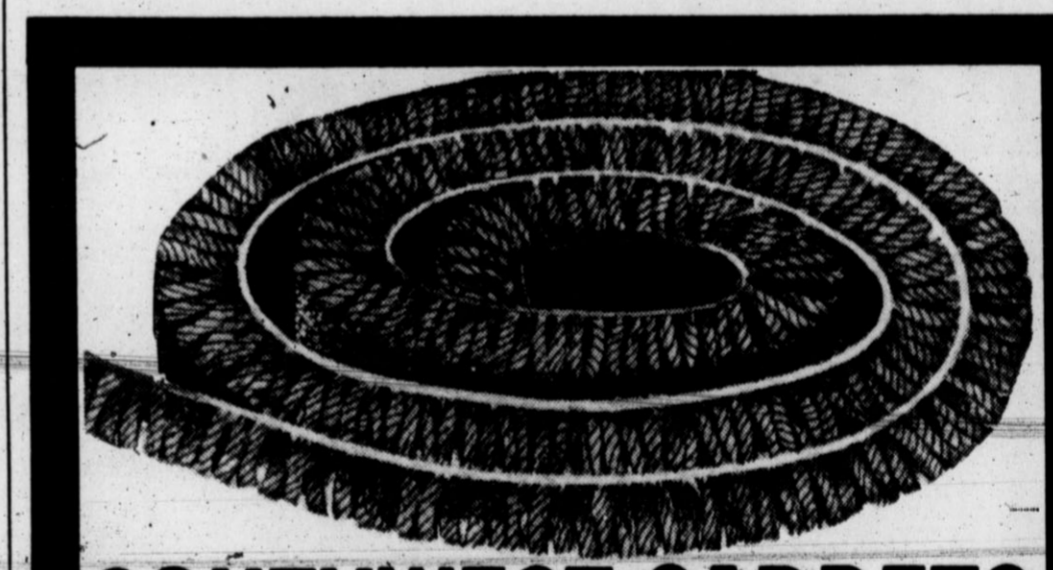
Then, Spriggs was intercepted and SIU scored on a 4-yard Quinn touchdown, going ahead by the final margin.



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New Coaches, Old Teams Meet Today



—Brand photo by Don Ingram

Herd Spikers

The 1978 Hereford Volleyball team this year includes, front row, [l-r] Diana Valdez [14], Diana Villarreal [24], Martha Gavina [10], Susie Chavez [11], and Rosalinda Casarez [18].

Back row [l-r] Teresa Lambert [12], Sherée Harris [16], Cindy Cox [22], Faviana Valdez [33], and head coach Helen Reed. The spikers play here Tuesday night against Amarillo at 8:30 p.m.

Marv Levy and Chuck Knox, a couple of new coaches working on National Football League club rebuilding programs, can compare notes when the Kansas City Chiefs and Buffalo Bills meet Sunday.

Both teams have 1-3 records in the young season, but they bring different dispositions into this American Conference game. The Chiefs are dragging after three straight losses including last week's 23-17 overtime toughie against defending champion Denver. The Bills, on the other hand, are looking up after knocking off Baltimore 24-17 last Sunday.

Elsewhere this weekend, two of the three remaining unbeaten will be on the road with Pittsburgh visiting the New York Jets and Los Angeles at New Orleans. Washington, the other 4-0 club, is at home against Dallas in the Monday night game.

In other games, Houston is at Cleveland, San Diego visits New

England, Seattle goes to Denver, Detroit plays Green Bay at Milwaukee, Tampa Bay hosts Minnesota, the New York Giants play at Atlanta, Cincinnati goes to San Francisco, Oakland plays at Chicago, Baltimore is at home to Philadelphia and St. Louis visits Miami.

"I think possibly we feel this loss more than the other two," said Levy after the Chiefs lost their OT game to the Broncos. "We played so hard and with a tremendous dedication to winning the game. The players played their hearts out and they didn't succeed."

Levy termed the loss to Denver a bitter disappointment. "But we'll just have to pick ourselves up and go after Buffalo. Each week, we have to continue to improve in every area and, if we do, success will come our way."

The Bills can attest to that. After dropping three straight under Knox, they stung

Baltimore last week, riding the pinpoint passing of Joe Ferguson, who took over first place in AFC passing statistics.

"The guys have been working so hard that I'm glad they finally got the satisfaction of winning," said Knox. "No one has worked harder to be successful than Joe Ferguson; he's been coming on and improving each week."

It is that week-to-week improvement that coaches like Levy and Knox must look for to measure their effectiveness.

A couple of teams without those kind of problems are unbeaten Pittsburgh and Los Angeles.

The Rams are riding the NFL's stingiest defense, allowing only 34 points in four consecutive victories. They take their streak to New Orleans against the Saints, who are second in the NFC West behind LA.

The Steelers also have won four straight, allowing just 39 points for the league's second best defense.

Highland Averages Loss With Plano Win

By The Associated Press
Lance McIlhenny tosses for one touchdown and his brother Lott scrambled for another as 10th-ranked Highland Park avenged last year's playoff loss with a 16-7 victory over 5th-ranked Plano.

"We found out last year a game comes in two halves," said Lott McIlhenny, referring to Plano's 29-28, come-from-behind victory in last year's quarter-final match between the two squads. "We weren't taking any chances this year."

The Scots amassed 349 yards

total offense against a Plano Wildcat defense that has given up no points in three games.

"In my five years here," said Scot Coach Frank Bevers, "this was the best overall performance I've ever seen. These kids weren't going to give in."

David Cunningham rambled for 127 yards as Arlington Lamar, ranked third in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll, accumulated 334 yards on the ground to roll over R.L. Turner, 48-12.

Houston Stratford, No. 6, was the only other ranked class 4A

team to play Friday, and it crushed Lamar Consolidated, 40-6.

Tailback Kenny Jones rushed for three touchdowns and hauled in a 26-yard pass from Lloyd Archie for another as top-ranked class 3A Huntsville strolled to a 40-0 win over Aldine Eisenhower.

The stingy Hornet defense allowed Eisenhower 84 yards in the first half, but then closed ranks to permit only four yards rushing in the second half and another 12 yards in the air.

Fullback Pete Wilkerson scored three first quarter touchdowns as 2nd-ranked Gonzales pounded Mt. Carmel 52-7. The Rebels' only score followed a fourth quarter fumble.

Every ranked 3A team that played Friday night won. Beaumont Herbert, No. 3, defeated Dickinson, 20-10; Brownwood, No. 4, routed San Angelo Lakeview, 34-9; Raymondville, No. 5, shelled Mercedes, 46-0; 6th-ranked Bay City strolled past El Campo, 21-7; Fort Stockton, No. 7, beat Kermit, 21-0; No. 9 Pecos nudged El Paso Irvin, 9-7; and Kerrville Tivy, No. 10, bombarded San Antonio Antonian, 51-0.

In Class 2A, No. 1 Mount Vernon got a scare as it slipped past unheralded Hughes Springs, 15-14. But Tahoka, No. 3, was not quite as lucky, falling to Crane, 7-6. Meanwhile 2nd-ranked Newton rolled to a 26-0 victory over Anahuac. Bridgeport, No. 4, strolled to a 41-6 win over Henrietta; Cameron, No. 6, defeated McGregor, 29-3; Breckinridge, No. 8, shut out Decatur, 10-0; No. 9 Sealy routed Hitchcock, 32-7; and Childress, No. 10, crushed Wellington, ranked third in class A, 43-12.

No. 5 Muleshoe and No. 7 Port Isabel were idle.

Quarterback Bobby Bishop threw for three passes and rambled for another as top-ranked class A Farmersville crushed Royce City, 56-0. Grapeland, No. 2, edged Willis, 13-12; Pilot Point, No. 4, eased past Muenster, 7-6 and 5th-ranked Haskell tied with Stamford.

Lexington, No. 8, out-distanced Thrall, 41-21; Lovelady crushed Centerville, 33-0; and 10th-ranked Charlotte nudged

Bowling Limelights

STRIKETTETS	
High team series - Armour Railers 1867, West Friona Grain 1826 and D.T. King Trucking 1778.	
High team game - Armour Railers 659, Valley Farm Service 639, and the Yellow Daisy 633.	
High Individual Series - Vickie Lambert 577, Claudia Reed 570, Pat Evans 563.	
High Individual game - Vickie Lambert 220, Claudia Reed and Chris Ivy 214.	
Star of week - Barbara Burkhalter - Armour Railer with 189 pins over average.	
Splits converted - Jettie Barrientes 5-6; 3-10; Charlene Watts 4-5-7; Vickie Hawkins 2-5-7; Nancy Ruckman 3-10; Liz Warren 3-10; Irene Boardman 2-7; Becky Jennings 3-10; Faye Kennedy 5-7; Cynthia Hagar 3-10.	
200, games and 500 series ("patch received), Claudia Reed 208, 216 - 570; Vickie Lambert 203-555; Pat Evans 540; Chris Ivy 214 - 530; Debbie Baum 515; Nancy Ruckman 505; Barbara Burkhalter 501.	
Team Standings	
Team	W L
Armour Railers	7 1
West Friona Grain	6 2
Southeast Carpet	6 2
The Ralters	6 2
The Yellow Daisy	5 3
Holly Sugar	5 3
Pat Fowley	5 3
Valley Farm Service	4 4
D.T. King Trucking	4 4
Moormanettes	4 4
Catholic Life Insurance	3 5
Billie, Gerry & Trish	3 5
REC Lady Kilowatt	2 6
HTFCU Delinquents	2 6
Property Enterprise	1 7
John's Casing & Pulling	1 7
Kings and Queens	
High men's series - Charlie Owens 652, Bobby Weaver 649, Mike Clark and Leroy McDonald 565 and Jimmy Collier 545.	
High men's games - Charlie Owens 237, Bobby Weaver 230, Steve Carroll 221 and Leroy McDonald 212.	
High women's series - Alice Lueb 583, Pat Stevens 553, Pauline McDonald and Wilma Clark 520 and Patti Owens 513.	
High Women's Games - Alice Lueb and Wilma Clark 213, Pat Stevens 207, and Pauline McDonald and Cheryl Henderson 201.	
Splits Converted - Wilma Clark, L.J. Clark, Donald Weisdorfer, Bertha Arnold, Pauline McDonald, Ralph Warren and Irma Gamez 3-10; Donald Weisdorfer and Raymond Lueb 5-7; Patti Owens 6-7; Lucille Lindeman 5-10; Alice Lueb 4-9 and Jerry Walker 2-8-7.	
Bowlers of week - Ronny Henderson 733 and Tom Barrett 705.	
Star of week - Wilma Clark for 121 pins over average.	
Team Standings	
Anderson's Sales	12 0
Troy's Sweet Shop	10 2
State Farm Ins	8 1/2 3 1/2
Suits Auto Supply	7 1/2 4 1/2
Vange Hall	7 5
Soda Shoppe	7 5
Hereford Janitor Supply	6 6
Owens Electric	6 6
PAG Seeds	5 7
Custom Bookkeeping Ser.	4 8
Team #3	4 8
Anthony's Downtown	4 8
Team #10	3 9
Pratt Chev.-Olds	3 9
Team #1	2 1/2 5 1/2
Millwrights	2 1/2 5 1/2
B.B. Keglers	
High women's series - Alice Lueb 555, Helen Arntt 537, Fran Thompson 524, Eleanor Hudspeth 528, Pauline McDonald 519, and Jean Watts 504.	
High women's games - Alice Lueb 201, Eleanor Hudspeth 199, Fran Thompson 195, Pauline McDonald 191, Betty Rusler 189, Jean Watts 188, and Helen Arntt 186.	
Splits Converted - Cathy Veld (2), Alice Lueb, Pauline McDonald and Georgia Arntt 3-10; Emma Ortega 5-6-10; Bobbie Robertson 5-8-7; Rose Lee Salinas 4-5-7; Wilma Clark 2-7-10; Jeanette Rogers and Dawn Lyons 2-7; Mary Gonzales and Marlene Daugherty 5-10 and Lena Sanders 5-6.	
Star of week - Ann Cummings 110 pins over average.	
Team Standings	
Team	W L
Hereford Janitor Supply	13 3
Hoerner-Waldorf	12 4
Hereford State Bank	12 4
Team #13	12 4
T.H. Sossman	9 7
American GI Forum	8 8
Tigerettes	8 8
The Barber Shop	8 8
Lesly Motor Co.	7 9
Shupe Bros.	7 9
Lone Star Agency	7 9
Truckers Diesel Service	7 9
Striketees	7 9
Skeets Diagnostic Center	8 10
Bridges Agency	3 13
West Texas Rural Telephone	2 10
Early Birds	
High game - Bonnie Koeningel 210 and Ellen Thames 190.	
High series - Bertie Pope 513 and Bonnie Koeningel 485.	
Splits - Naoma Spann 3-10; Bev Durham, 3-10, 5-6; Mary Fisher 5-10; Nancy Carlisle 5-10; Bertie Pope 8-9 and Linda Cumpston 3-10.	
Star of week - Ellen Thames with 95 pins over her average.	
Team Standings	
Team	W L
Taylor & Sons Dimmitt	11 1/2 4 1/2
Meads Alley Cats	10 1/2 5 1/2
B&R Welding	10 6
Radio Shack	10 6
Brandon & Clark	8 1/2 7 1/2
Grain Handling	8 1/2 7 1/2
Boots & Saddle	6 1/2 9 1/2
Gilliland-Watson	6 10
Chaparral Builders	5 1/2 10 1/2
Bridges Construction	3 13

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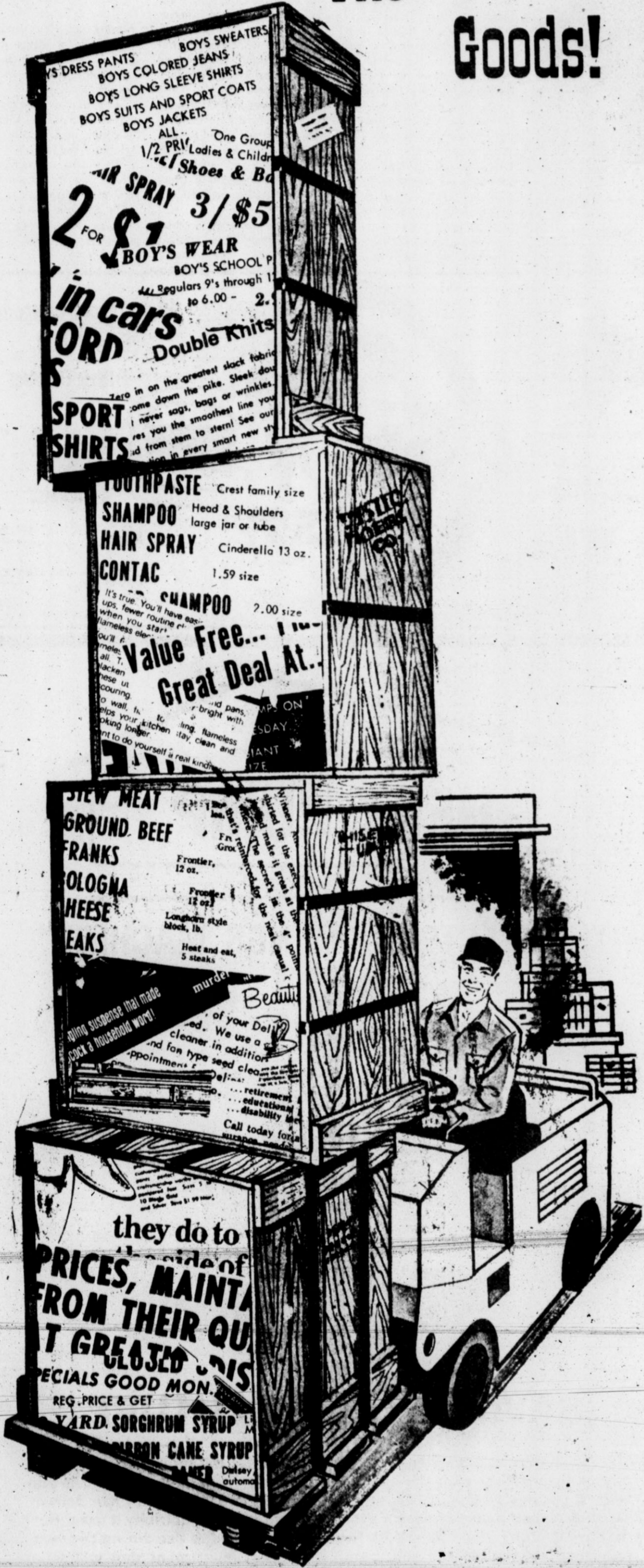
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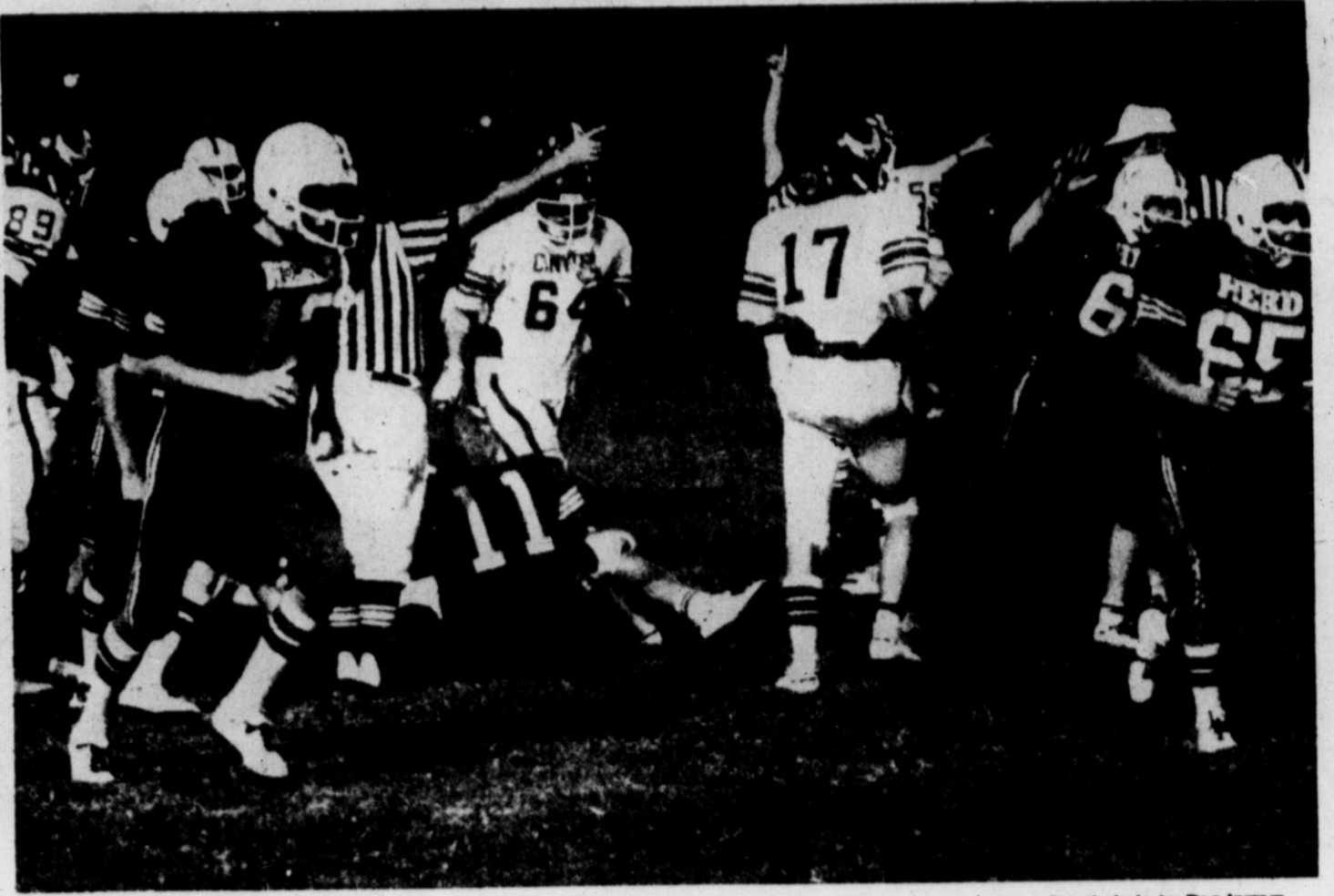
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—Brand photo by Don Ingram

We Held'em

The Herd defense Friday night held the Eagles on 4th down and two yards to go at the Whiteface 2 early in the final stanza. The Eagles started the

drive on their 33 and had the ball for 19 plays before tough Herd defenders stopped them.

Bob Lemon Biding His Time Till '80

The **SUNDAY Brand SPORTS**

NEW YORK (AP) — That's Bob Lemon's cushiony 190-pound frame sitting behind the desk but it's still Billy Martin's chair. Those are Billy's pictures festooning all four walls — snapshots and portraits of his idols, Casey Stengel, Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle, Whitey Ford — and the sign over the right shoulder is Billy's philosophy: "Company rules. Rule No. 1: The boss is always right. Rule No. 2: 'If the boss is wrong see Rule 1.'"

If Lemon's thoughts were to be inscribed, the second rule undoubtedly would be changed to read, "If the boss is wrong, let's talk about it."

"No, I haven't changed a thing," the 58-year-old interim manager of the world champion New York Yankees said. "Nothing of mine around. I don't mind. I like the pictures. Billy and I knew the same

people." You can almost smell the smoke of one of Billy's Cuban penatellas. It's one of the bizarre incongruities of big time sports that Lemon and the Yankees, a shotgun marriage, are moving calmly but resolutely toward the World Series — both realizing that it's a romance that can't last. The head of the house is coming back in 1980 — make no mistake about that — and the invited interloper gets the managerial gate. "No, I haven't spoken to Billy since all this happened," Lemon said. "But there has been no reason to. Billy is doing his thing, and I am doing mine."

Lemon was frantically summoned when the embattled Martin quit under fire on July 25, only to be advised four days later by owner George Steinbrenner that Martin would get the job back in 1980 after

clearing up his health and emotional problems. Lemon would move up to general manager. There are knowledgeable baseball men who contend that this was just a ploy by Steinbrenner to escape the heat of Martin's adoring fans. They insist Billy will never be back. How can you supplant a guy who took a team 10 games behind, 14 back only days before, and guided it to first place with a fantastic 43-18 record over the final month? "That's the way it's going to be," insists Lemon. "If I can last through 1979, that will be it. I have no ideas, actually no desire, to continue managing. I am getting near 60. Except for 10 months back in 1959-60 when I tried to sell insurance, I have been in baseball — playing, coaching managing. I get tired of pulling on a uniform every day. I will love the chance to go into the

field." While the manager's office at Yankee Stadium still carries Martin's thumbprint — from the poster of Charlie Brown and the "knot hole gang" print by the Saturday Evening Post's Norman Rockwell to the plethora of photos of Stengel — it has mellowed considerably. There was an electric quality about the place when the feisty, aggressive Martin was about. Smoke filled the air. The telephone always jangled. Newsmen lounged on the brown leather sofas and swapped barbed and friendly banter with the sharp-tongued skipper. Sparks always were flying. Lemon, paunchy, bespectacled, grandfatherly, has brought a benign kind of calm. When he talks, he hardly speaks above a whisper. He never used three words when one will do. His viewpoints are basic, earthy, genuine — never controversial. Writers, looking for hot angles, don't waste their time in the inner office. They go out and talk to Reggie and Thurman. The coaches — Yogi Berra, Ellie Howard and Dick Howser — stroll in, plop down in the vacant seats. Lemon props his feet on Billy's desk and they turn on the TV to a shoot-'em-up Western. It's so quiet and uneventful it's disgusting. "Now, nothing special about how I manage," the old Cleveland Hall of Famer says. "I try to keep all the men happy. I don't want to be a referee of their bravos. My philosophy is leave them alone and let them play ball. They're all pros." Whatever you've got, Bob Lemon — you ought to bottle it.

LaPlata Collects 21-6 Victory

The La Plata 9th grade Mavericks downed Muleshoe's Sophomores 21-6 in Muleshoe Thursday. According to head coach Joe Spann, the 9th grade defense played well and he credited them with keeping La Plata in the ball game. Jeff Coupe scored a 60-yard touchdown and Joe Saliz scored another. Maverick TD after intercepting a Muleshoe pass and returning it 80 yards for paydirt. The first two Maverick scores came in the first quarter with the final TD coming in the final stanza. With two seconds left in the game, Alan Warffes connected with Mike Mason on a pass play to light up the scoreboard again. Aubrey R. booted all the point-after-attempts, three in all.

LA PLATA 8TH GRADE
 The La Plata 8th grade kicked Pampa Red 26-8 here Thursday evening. Raymond Martinez scored 20 points for the rambling Mavericks while Kerry Beard produced another touchdown. Martinez scored one touchdown on an 80-yard scamper as he dashed up the middle against Pampa defenders into the endzone. The Maverick offense reportedly played well, with the second team defense also looking sharp. Coach Asher Isaacs said the Maverick secondary played exceptionally well. John Keating and Kreigshauser both had interceptions against the Reds. The 8th graders play Pampa Blue at Pampa next Thursday.



Sports Shorts

Stanton Wins Pampa Game

Stanton's 9th grade team defeated Pampa 14-8 in Harvester Country Thursday. Scoring for the frosh were Ray Harris, who collected one TD and a two-point conversion and Wayne High who grabbed another touchdown. A longpass play from Mat Collier to Ray Harris for 55 yards was one of the more exciting plays of the tilt. The Dogies' defense reportedly started slow, letting the Harvesters get a touchdown on their first possession. The Dogies then stiffened and allowed only eight first downs against them, while their offense picked up 14 firsts during the game. The Dogies tumbled twice

inside the Harvesters' ten to stall Stanton scoring drives. Stanton plays Borger here next Thursday. **STANTON 8TH GRADE**
 The Stanton 8th graders also won Thursday against Pampa to the tune of 44-22. The game was played here at La Plata Field. Alford Ball collected four touchdowns. Jay Hodge one and Charles McDowell two more. Coach Jeff Smart said both offense and defense played good ball games. He said Charles McDowell gained 50 yards during the game on an option play. They play Borger there at 4 p.m. Thursday.

SPORTS SHORTS
By The Associated Press
ATLANTA (AP) — Knuckleball pitcher Phil Niekro, one of the few bright spots for the Atlanta Braves this season, has gotten an unexpected reward from Braves owner Ted Turner. Turner handed Niekro an envelope Wednesday night outlining plans for a big bonus. Neither Turner nor Niekro would disclose the amount of the bonus, but The Atlanta Journal said it will be \$100,000 over a 10-year period. Niekro, 39, has one more chance to become a 20-game winner this season when he starts at Cincinnati on Saturday. His 2.84 earned run average is ninth best in the National League, he has the most complete games and he is near the top in strikeouts. "When he gave me the letter, I couldn't believe it," Niekro said of the bonus. "I didn't know what to do. I was speechless. My eyes must have bulged out of my head when I read it." "All I have to say is that Phil is a great pitcher and a great person, and I'm extremely proud to have him in our organization," Turner said. "He's had a helluva season."

ATLANTA (AP) — Tight end Ken Moore has been signed by the Atlanta Falcons to fill a roster spot vacated by retiring defensive end Claude Humphrey, the team announced Thursday. Moore, a 6-foot-4, 232-pound graduate of Northern Illinois University, was a 1977 fifth-round draft choice of the Minnesota Vikings. He was in the 1978 Denver Bronco training camp and the Falcons obtained him as a free agent, the National Football League club said. Moore will be dressed when the Falcons meet the New York Giants here Sunday. Humphrey retired Wednesday after an 11-year professional career. **CLEVELAND (AP)** — The Cleveland Indians have signed a two-year Class AAA player development contract with Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League. The Indians, who recently severed ties with Portland of the PCL after one season's affiliation, made the announcement Thursday. The 1978 Portland club finished the season with a 76-62 record and was co-champion of the PCL's Western Division.



Jr Hi Enthusiasts

Hereford Junior High school had success here and away Thursday as all the teams won their respective games. Here,

a LaPlata Field crowd takes in some of the action during the 8th grade game against Pampa Red.

—Brand photo by Don Ingram

Trojans Wallop Spartans 30-9

LOS ANGELES (AP) - It didn't figure that Southern California's Trojans would be at the top of their game against Michigan State Friday night after what happened last week. Perhaps they weren't, but the final score doesn't reflect such thoughts.

"I don't know, we just seemed flat," said Coach John Robinson after his third-ranked Trojans had rolled up a 39-9 victory over Michigan State before 65,319 fans at the Coliseum. "We played without emotion, but we played efficiently and effectively."

"It was obviously a letdown from last week. We just didn't have the same vigor."

Southern Cal was coming off a 24-14 victory over Alabama, the nation's top-rated team before last Saturday's nationally televised game. After a slow start Friday night, the Trojans took command and won easily.

"They have the best talent in America. I said it before and they didn't dispel my belief," said Michigan State Coach Darryl Rogers. "When you play a team of that caliber, you must play good. You can't make any mistakes and hope they make a lot.

81 yards in 12 plays for a touchdown that signalled the beginning of the end for Michigan State.

Paul McDonald, who completed six of 14 passes for 111 yards and two touchdowns, climaxed the drive with a 13-yard scoring strike to tight end James Hunter, making it 7-3.

Charles White scored the first of his two touchdowns, on a 1-yard drive, three minutes before halftime to make it 14-3.

The Trojans, 4-0, ended all doubts in the third quarter as Frank Jordan kicked a 35-yard field goal. McDonald hooked up with Calvin Sweeney on a 50-yard scoring bomb and White ran 2 yards for another TD.

The Spartans' only touchdown came with 20 seconds remaining to play on a 3-yard pass from Ed Smith to Michael Hans. The score was set up by a Southern Cal fumble recovered by MSU at the Trojans' 26-yard line.

White, who was gathering 176 yards rushing in Southern Cal's first three games, finished with a sub-par game statistically

82 yards on 20 carries. But he didn't play in the fourth quarter.

In another, Friday night contest, senior halfback Phil Avila scored two touchdowns and set up a third with a 22-yard pass reception as the Rams defeated Lehigh 21-13.

Shorts

By The Associated Press

TENNIS
ATLANTA - Fifth-seeded Betty Stove of The Netherlands defeated No. 4 seed Wendy Turnbull of Australia 7-5, 7-6 to advance to the semifinals of the \$100,000 Atlanta Women's Tennis Classic.

Second-seeded Chris Evert also advanced to the semifinals by beating Zenda Liess 6-3, 6-1.

In an earlier match, top-seeded Martin Navratilova trounced Carrie Meyer 6-2, 6-3 to move into the semifinal round.

SAN FRANCISCO - Unseeded Andrew Pattison of Rhodesia upset top-seeded Bjorn Borg in the \$175,000 tennis tournament at the Cow Palace 7-5, 2-6, 6-4, and second-seeded Vito Gerulaitis defaulted to Adriano Panatta of Italy because of flu.

Sports Page Readership, Fem Interest Up

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - A survey shows that 70 percent of Americans read newspaper sports pages and that there is a tremendous growth in the female sports audience. And forty-six percent of the respondents who earn more than \$25,000 a year say they bet on sports events.

The study was produced by the Associated Press Managing Editors Association, with more than 70 newspapers conducting 2,200 interviews around the country. The results were announced at the annual APME convention Friday.

Thirty-two percent of the adults interviewed said they read a sports page every day, 17 percent at least three times a week and 21 percent at least

once a week.

The study showed that the traditional sports leaders - pro baseball and pro football - retain their top spot in reader interest, with 51 percent of those who read sports pages regularly saying they frequently read about those sports.

College football was third at 42 percent, with pro basketball at 35, boxing at 34 and college basketball at 32. Tennis, track and field and auto racing are attracting increased interest, the survey showed, with women playing a major role in this surge.

Although the sports pages still are predominantly a male domain, the female audience is growing rapidly. Seventy percent of the regular readers are men and 30 percent are women. The study showed men's interest in reading and watching sports is greater, but 78 percent

of the women surveyed said they are at least somewhat interested in sports.

Joseph M. Ungaro, executive editor of the Westchester-Rockland newspapers in New York and chairman of the APME Sports Committee, said: "The trend to look for is women's interest in sports to intensify in the next decade."

The interviews showed that 35 percent of the public admits to at least an occasional bet on sports events, with the percentage rising to 46 percent of those in the income bracket above \$25,000 a year. The sports gambling question took into consideration private bets placed with friends as well as legal gambling and illegal betting with bookies.

The survey showed those who bet are one-third more likely to watch a sports event than non-bettors.

G. Evans Witt of The Associated Press, who coordinated the tabulation and analysis of the questionnaires, said one of the most dramatic findings was the increase in women interested in watching and reading about sports.

"What has changed is that millions and millions more American women are now interested in sports to some degree and they are playing a much larger role in the sports that fans are watching and reading about," Witt wrote in a summary of the findings.

Baseball is the first choice for reading and viewing among women, the study showed.

The survey also showed that readership of sports statistics is down significantly from the last APME survey in 1969, except for statistics on horse racing.

The newspapers involved in

the project made their telephone calls from a scientifically prepared random sample of phone numbers.

"They controlled the game. In the second half they moved the ball very well. They pushed us off the field."

The Spartans, now 1-2, took an early 3-0 lead on Morten Anderson's 38-yard field goal midway through the first quarter. But Southern Cal took the ensuing kickoff and marched

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Shorts

CINCINNATI (AP) - The baseball season ended three days early for veteran center fielder Cesar Geronimo, who has been admitted to a hospital suffering from plebitis.

A team spokesman said Geronimo was admitted to the hospital Thursday night before the last game with Los Angeles. The spokesman said the ailment was defined as an inflammation of veins in his right leg.

Last season Geronimo hit .266. His Cincinnati low was 1973 in which he batted .210.

TORONTO (AP) - Three former members of the Montreal Canadiens organization have been inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame.

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Aggies Bop MSU, 58-0

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Sprinters Curtis Dickey and Mike Mosley scored four touchdowns without being touched Saturday as eighth-ranked Texas A&M crushed Memphis State 58-0 in an intersectional game.

Dickey, the NCAA indoor sprint champion in the 60-yard dash, flashed 65 yards on A&M's first offensive play for a touchdown and zipped 31 yards with a Mosley pitchout for a 14-0 lead.

Mosley, a sophomore hurdler in track, operated the I-and-Wishbone T formation almost flawlessly, sprinting around the right side for six yards and a touchdown and running an option left for a three-yard score.

A&M had a 34-0 lead at halftime with 337 yards total offense and Memphis State with 56 yards.

A&M defenders, cheered by a crowd of 56,818 - the second largest in the school's history - shut off Lloyd Patterson, the

leading passer in Memphis State history, with only two first half completions. He was benched for part of the game in favor of Kevin Betts.

After only four carries for 104 yards, Dickey took a rest. The announcer said he was "hot and tired."

The field temperature for A&M's home opener was approximately 100 degrees with 48 percent humidity.

The victory raised A&M's record to 3-0. Memphis State fell to 1-3.

A&M Coach Emory Ballard inserted his second team offense after Tony Franklin boomed a 41-yard field goal with 6:30 left in the third period. Sub quarterback David Beal, also a sophomore, quickly marched A&M 45 yards with freshman Temple Aday scoring on fourth down from a yard out for his first college touchdown.

The first team A&M defense - the third best in the nation prior to the game - played into the fourth quarter and held

Memphis State to 31 yards total offense. Defensive end Jacob Green, a 242-pound junior, and his teammates repeatedly chased the Memphis State quarterbacks 20 and 30 yards behind the line of scrimmage, forcing losses and errant throws.

The only major miscues by A&M's first team offense were fumbles by Mosley at the

Memphis State 44 and 35.

Even when A&M had to punt in the first half, David Appleby's kick was downed at the Memphis State two.

Dickey finished with 167 yards on 11 carriers. Mosley ran 13 times for 45 yards and completed five of nine passes for 70 yards.

A&M's second touchdown was actually a Mosley-Dickey affair, as Mosley was falling in the arms of tacklers when he pitched to Dickey, who sprinted down the sideline untouched for the score.

A&M piled up 615 yards total offense, 523 rushing and 92 passing. Memphis State had only one yard rushing - after quarterback losses were deducted - and 52 yards passing.

von Schamann fumbled while trying to punt from the end zone, Bradley went over from the one and Wilder added 12 points with two one-yard plunges.

The Sooners also scored on a one-yard run by Jimmy Rogers and a 65-yard sprint by David Overstreet.

Missouri got a safety when

He also romped for 78 yards into the end zone in the third quarter but the play was nullified by a holding penalty.

Sooner kicker Uwe von Schamann set the national record for consecutive point-after attempts with 93 and kicked a 54-yard field goal.

Missouri got a safety when

Oklahoma Stomps Missouri, 45-23

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - Billy Sims wriggled through Missouri defenders for four touchdowns and had another called back on a penalty and Uwe von Schamann set an NCAA record for consecutive extra points Saturday as Oklahoma opened its Big Eight football season with a surprisingly easy 45-23 win over Missouri.

Sims and quarterback Thomas Lott were the cogs that geared an impressive Sooner machine that ground out 484 yards on the ground and another 32 yards in the air during the game, virtually putting the game out of reach at 28-7 at the half.

Although Missouri was completely outmanned, Tiger quarterback Phil Bradley and backs James Wilder and Earl Gant never seemed intimidated. Bradley's squad kept the ball for nearly nine minutes on a final drive in the first half, getting 82 yards in 29 plays and leaving Oklahoma only 1:11 on the clock to gain back momentum before the players went into the clubhouse.

Sims made several track meet-style runs, scoring the game's first touchdown just over two minutes after the opening whistle with a 42-yard sprint. The Hooks, Texas, junior also scored on a 50-yard run in the first quarter and one-yard plunges in the second and third

Hogs Edge Tulsa, 21-13

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Arkansas running back Ben Cowins topped 100 yards rushing for the 13th time in his career and scored two third-quarter touchdowns as the second-ranked Razorbacks rallied for a 21-13 victory over Tulsa in a battle of unbeatens here Saturday.

Tulsa, now 4-1, played the Razorbacks off their feet before a stadium-record crowd of 45,428 in the first two periods with a mistake-free offense and a defense led by end Dun Blackman.

Blackman set up a Tulsa touchdown with a pass interception and stopped an Arkansas drive with another interception as the Golden Hurricane gained a 7-0 halftime

Green Leads by 2 In World Series

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Hubert Green - still insisting the course is too tough for him and still the only man under par - managed a 71 and retained a 2-shot lead Saturday in the third round of the \$300,000 World Series of Golf.

"I'm not overly pessimistic about my chances," he said. "Any time I'm around the lead I think I have a chance to win the golf tournament, I've got a crack at it. My chances are better than a lot of guys'."

"But there's still one round to go on a golf course that's tougher than Chinese arithmetic turned upside down. Anything can happen."

Green put together a 54-hole total of 208, 2 shots under par on the vast, sprawling, 7,180-yard South course at the Firestone Country Club.

The front-runner throughout the mild, breezy day, Green was tied briefly by the charge of Dr. Gil Morgan, a non-practicing optometrist who rapidly is

gaining a reputation as one of the tour's strongest young players.

Morgan birdied three holes in a row at one stretch, also got to 2 under par for the tournament, then backed off with bogeys on the 16th and 17th hole.

Tom Kite and Hale Irwin, the runner-up in this rich event the last two years, were next at 212. Irwin matched par 70 and Kite shot 72.

Tom Watson, a five-time winner this season and trying to nail down a repeat performance as Player of the Year, Vardon Trophy winner and leading money-winner, moved into position with a 69 that left him at 213.

British Open champ Jack Nicklaus, apparently Watson's only major challenger for Player of the Year honors, again failed to get anything going. He matched par 70 and, at 218, was 10 shots back and appeared out of contention for the title and the \$100,000 winner's check, golf's biggest prize.

Severiano Ballesteros, the spectacular young Spaniard who led the first round and was second after 36 holes, blew to a fat 76 that left him at 215.

Defending titleholder Lanny Wadkins was 73-216. PGS champ John Mahaffey and Masters winner Gary Player were at 217. U.S. Open champion Andy North trailed the elite, 26-man field at 77-229.

Phils Nab East Title

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Philadelphia Phillies, powered by Greg Luzinski's three-run homer and a pair of solo homers by pitcher Randy Lerch, clinched their third straight National League East title Saturday with a 10-8 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Phillies, who survived a four-run Pittsburgh ninth inning, will host the NL West champion Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday night in the opener of the league's best-of-five playoff series.

The combined 13-hit pitching of Lerch, 11-8, Warren Brusstar, Tug McGraw and Ron Reed finished the Pirates, who needed a four-game sweep of the Phils to gain at least a tie for first and had their home winning streak stopped at 24 games.

The Phillies had 16 hits, then survived the Pittsburgh burst in the ninth to take their title. Dave Parker had a two-run single in the Pirates' last-gasp rally.

The Phillies took the lead to stay in the sixth inning when Luzinski rapped his three-run homer off reliever Grant Jackson, 7-5.

Yanks Earn Tie in AL

NEW YORK (AP) - Ed Figueroa pitched a five-hitter to become a 20-game winner for the first time and Chris Chambliss and Roy White drove in two runs apiece in a five-run first inning Saturday as the New York Yankees whipped the Cleveland Indians 7-0 and clinched a tie for the American League East division pennant.

The Yankees can wrap up their third consecutive division crown by beating the Indians in Sunday's regular-season wind-up with Catfish Hunter, 42-5, opposing Rick Waits, 12-15. The Boston Red Sox remained one game behind the Yankees by defeating Toronto, 5-1.

The Yankees knocked out Mike Paxton, 12-11, before he could retire a batter. Singles by Mickey Rivers and Thurman Munson and a walk to Reggie Jackson loaded the bases. Craig Nettles singled off the glove of right fielder Dan Briggs for one run, Chambliss doubled for two more and White delivered the final two with a single.

Figueroa, who has lost nine, walked two and struck out five in notching his eighth straight triumph since he was beaten on Aug. 23.

Red Sox Top Jays

BOSTON (AP) - Dennis Eckersley posted his 20th victory with a five-hitter Saturday as the Boston Red Sox sent the American League West race down to the wire with a 5-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

With their seventh consecutive victory and 11th in the last 13 games, the Red Sox remained one game behind the New York Yankees. The regular season ends Sunday.

Eckersley, who has lost only eight games since being acquired from Cleveland just before the season began, boosted his Fenway Park record to 11-1 with the help of a four-run Boston first inning.

The 23-year-old right-hander settled down after surrendering a two-out homer by Roy Howell in the first. He finished with nine strikeouts and one walk.

The Red Sox nailed down the decision quickly against Toronto's Jesse Jefferson, 7-16, with the help of Howell's error on a ground ball by leadoff hitter Rick Burleson in the first.

Buckeyes Sock Baylor, 34-28

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Freshman quarterback Art Schlichter passed 51 yards for one touchdown and ran 24 yards for another score Saturday, leading 13th-ranked Ohio State to a 34-28 football victory over Baylor.

The victory gave Woody Hayes his 200th career victory with the Buckeyes in his 28th season. Amos Alonzo Stagg of the University of Chicago was the only other major college coach to achieve 200 triumphs at one school.

Schlichter, who earlier had thrown a pair of costly interceptions, unloaded a 51-yard bomb to Doug Donley that gave the heavily favored Buckeyes the lead for good in the third quarter.

Schlichter also ran 24 yards

for the opening touchdown for Ohio State, 2-1-0. Baylor suffered its third consecutive loss this season.

However, the Bears forged a 21-17 lead at halftime, stunning the 58th straight sellout crowd in Ohio Stadium.

Baylor quarterback Steve Smith tossed a pair of first-half touchdown passes, throwing 19 yards to Gordon Marshall and 15 yards to Mike Fisher.

Tony Laws ran three yards for the other Baylor touchdown in the first quarter.

Ohio State's veteran defense adjusted at halftime and shut out the Bears in the last 30 minutes while Schlichter hooked up with Donley. Paul Campbell ran 1 yard for a touchdown and Bob Atha booted a 34-yard field goal for the Buckeyes.

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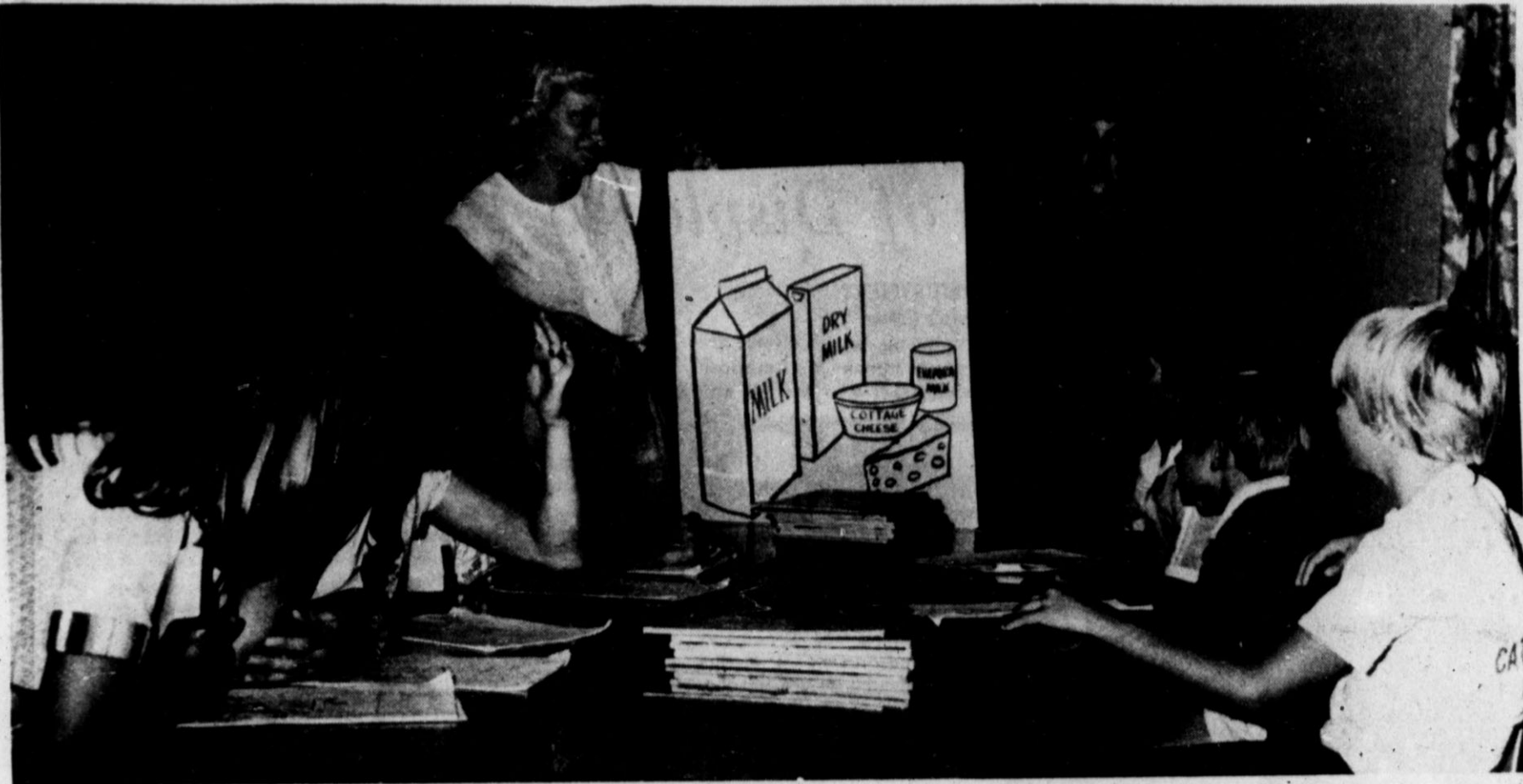
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Method demonstrations are educational tools employed in the 4-H program, giving the audience useful information and the young speakers valuable experience in meeting the public. Explaining the importance of a nutritious diet are Carla and Glenna West, 4-H junior leaders. 4-H members range in age from 9-19.

The Hereford Brand

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas
Sunday, October 1, 1978—Page 1B



Adult leaders are an essential component of the 4-H concept which is put in action here as leaders Dr. Aaron Hutto and Connie Urbanczyk help 4-H boys with a rocket project. The National 4-H Week theme, "Freedom to Be," challenges 4-H members to develop their fullest potential for the betterment of club, community, nation and world.

4-H WEEK BEGINS

"4-H Freedom To Be"



Nearly 5.5 million young people will observe National 4-H Week Oct. 1-7 with activities centering on the theme, "4-H—Freedom to Be."

President Jimmy Carter called the theme "most appropriate for a program which is reaching out to all young Americans—rural and urban—from every cultural, economic and social background.

"For many," he said, "4-H is opening doors to a lifetime of personal growth and fulfillment. In learn-by-doing, through educational projects and through community involvement efforts, 4-H is providing useful guidance and direction to young people and making them more responsible and sensitive adult citizens."

National 4-H Week is set aside annually by the Cooperative Extension Service to focus attention on the values of 4-H as an informal education program for boys and girls 9 to 19 years old.

The program's learn-by-doing philosophy encourages young people to acquire "real life" skills and develop citizenship and leadership abilities.

Most 4-H members are enrolled in locally organized clubs on a year-round basis. Others take part in 4-H through special interest groups, nutrition education programs, instructional television, international programs, short-term activities and camping.

Total 4-H participation of urban youth has tripled since 1970. 21 percent of 4-H members now live in suburbs and cities of more than 50,000 population.

Expansion of 4-H in metropolitan areas has been accompanied by a growth in enrollment among farm and rural youth. In 1977, 22 percent of 4-H'ers lived on

farms, and 57 percent in rural non-farm areas or towns and cities of 10,000-50,000.

4-H operates through a partnership of government, land-grant universities, volunteer leaders and the private sector. It is administered through the universities in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, with the Cooperative Extension

Service responsible for program leadership.

County and area leadership is provided by about 10,000 extension agents specializing in agriculture, home economics and 4-H. At the local level, each

nearly 580,000 volunteer leaders devotes an average of 20 eight-hour days annually to 4-H. Parents also play an important role in local 4-H. Thousands of businesses, organizations and individuals lend their support to the pro-

gram at all levels. Nationally, private-sector support for 4-H is coordinated by National 4-H Council, a nonprofit educational organization with offices in Chicago and Washington, D.C.



Leadership is a quality stressed in 4-H programs through various activities. Shown here are junior 4-H leaders who attended a District 1 Teen-Leader Lab in Amarillo. From left are Gary Vogel, Phylecia

Rowland, Glenda West, Carl West and Scott Morrison. There are approximately 300 youngsters active in the 4-H program in Deaf Smith County.



4-H the youth program of the Cooperative Extension Service, emphasizes learn-by-doing projects, such as these crafts being made by two local 4-H girls with the guidance of assistant County Extension Agent Claudette Mitchell. Miss Mitchell

and assistant County Agent Steve Kennedy supervise the local 4-H program, which always welcomes new members. Interested youngsters are invited to contact 364-3573 for further details.



Individual projects are the core of 4-H work and the care of an animal like this one is a full-time job, a fact which can be supported by Linda Walker, who took Miss Skip Chic to the State 4-H Horse Show in

San Antonio. The horse was Grand Champion Mare at the District 1 4-H Horse Show and took 2nd place in her division at San Antonio.

Rape Prevention Topic of Program

Prevention of rape was the serious topic discussed Thursday night by members of La Madre Mia Study Club in the home of Mrs. Waldo Baxter. Mrs. Lynton Allred was cohostess.

Diane Freeman and Ann Marie Norman, representatives of the Rape Crisis Center in Amarillo, offered information on the prevention of rape, as well as the procedures for reporting a rape. They stated that statistics show that approximately 500,000 rapes were committed nationally this year. That number can be multiplied tenfold, because only one rape in ten is reported to the authorities, they said.

The duo described the Rape Crisis Center, which is sponsored by High Plains Women's Political Caucus. The center operates on a federal crime prevention grant and private donations, with the help of 25 volunteers. Ms. Freeman and Ms. Norman praised the Amarillo Police Department and the district attorney's office for their support.

The speakers stressed that life and safety are the primary considerations when a woman is attacked. They suggested the

book "How to Say 'No' to a Rapist and Survive" as reading material for the clubwomen. They also recommended that each woman have a plan for what she would do in such a situation.

They presented an informative slide program and answered questions from the audience.

At the beginning of the meeting, members answered roll call by theorizing what they would do if attacked by a rapist.

A brief business session was held. Yearbooks were presented by Mary Herring, chairman of the yearbook committee. Also, Georgia Sparks outlined plans for the club's Oct. 3rd tour of homes.

Standing committee reports were heard and the club's constitution and bylaws were read.

Members present were Bunny Anderson, Mary Bartlett, Ruth Black, Beverly Bryant, Glenda Gerles, Mrs. Herring, Sharon Hodges, Betty Lady, Jo Ann Lane, Gladys Merritt, Betty Owen, Lucy Rogers, Carrell Ann Simmons, Tricia Sims, Mysedia Smith, Marcia Snyder, Mrs. Sparks, Debbie Tardy, Mary Beth White and Judy Williams.



ATTORNEY SCHALAN ATKINSON
...analyzing problems of divorcees, widows

Women's Emphasis Days to Cite Dilemma of Displaced Homemaker

By KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

Widowhood and the spiraling rate of divorce are producing a tragic phenomenon in American society—the displaced homemaker—who is faced with economic and job challenges for which she is often unprepared.

Any married woman can become a displaced homemaker, whether it be through the untimely death of her husband or a broken marriage, according to Schalan Atkinson, practicing attorney at law and former assistant to the DA.

Miss Atkinson, who has had ample experience with displaced homemakers as a divorce lawyer, will be presenting the film documentary, "Who Remembers Mama?" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11 at the Community Center. The presentation, which is being shown free of charge for the benefit of the public, is part of Women's Emphasis Days, and sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division.

"Who Remembers Mama?" is "a very accurate, honest film which portrays many, many women in our society," Miss Atkinson said, adding, "It's very difficult to sympathize with these women until you've seen a film such as this one and realize what the displaced homemaker is up against."

Miss Atkinson's program on Oct. 11 "is important to all women because their chances of becoming displaced homemakers are a real possibility," Miss Atkinson stated. "Plus, the film is relevant because many women whose families are still intact are being forced to enter the job market due to inflation."

A portrait of the average displaced homemaker is of "a middle-aged woman who has chosen to be a homemaker and after 15 to 30 years in the home, her marriage dissolves or her husband dies," explained the staff lawyer. "She is virtually unemployable and often has custody of the children. Her options are to go on welfare, which should always be the last alternative, to acquire employment for inadequate salary, or scrape by with her child support money."

Although it is feasible for some women to return to college and further their education, "Many women have gone back to school at no avail: Their age is against them and although they have the degree, many employers will not hire them," said the professional woman.

The obstacles encountered by a displaced homemaker are not limited to finances. More important, according to Miss Atkinson, is the devastating impact on the family unit.

"We often think of divorce and the members of a broken home only as statistics, but these are people talking about a family unit which has fallen apart," she commented.

"Divorce always has an effect on the children involved," lamented Miss Atkinson, who stated that in 99 percent of divorce cases, the woman is awarded custody of the children. "It is most important that we impress upon the parent who does not have custody that he or she still shares the responsibility of raising the children. The predominant attitude is that the parent with custody should carry all the burdens."

From a professional standpoint, Miss Atkinson believes that the Texas Family Code "is good, but still has room for improvement." She described Texas as one of the more advanced states where divorce laws are concerned. She puts particular faith in the Reciprocal Child Support Enforcement Act, which insures the payment of child support funds.

Many of the particulars of a divorce case are left to the discretion of the court and Miss Atkinson feels it is an advantage for the courts as well as the general public to educate themselves on the problems of the displaced homemaker. "This nation's judges represent the conscience of the community, thus it is the local citizens who set the pace for a judge's method of dealing with a problem," she opined.

Divorce cases are a very real component in any attorney's practice, remarked the petite woman. And, it is always Miss Atkinson's procedure to suggest counseling before she guides an individual in filing suit.

"This is strictly my personal opinion, but I think the legal profession has a responsibility to mention available counseling. If my client is receptive in any way to the idea of marital counseling, then I tell them where it's available. But I can't impose when a client has definitely decided to go ahead with the divorce."

She added that Christian counseling is what she recommends to a client who might be interested in reconciliation. "We need more love and more of God in marriage." She professes that there are instances though when divorce is the only option. "When there is abuse in the home, divorce is often a necessity."

A native of Amarillo, Schalan Atkinson came to Hereford in January of 1976 and worked as assistant to the District Attorney until this summer, when she entered private practice. She received her associate degree in art from Amarillo College and her bachelors in history from West Texas State University. She earned her masters in political science at Texas Tech, where she went on to receive her law degree.

Red Cross Update
By BETTY HENSON
The Good Neighbor.

LOCAL: A special thanks to the United Way Board for the many hours of service they have given to the community and the agencies for whom they raise money. They are a very special type of volunteers and receive very little recognition for all of their effort. So at this time we of the Red Cross would like to say "thanks" to each of the United Way volunteers.

Texas: The remnants of two tropical disturbances brought heavy rains to Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas and violent weather elsewhere in a mid-September rampage. "Hardest hit areas were around Little Rock, Arkansas and Monroe, Louisiana, although tiny Center, Texas got the most rain in the shortest time: 15-plus inches in just 5 hours.

In addition, tornadoes hit near Grinnell, Iowa, and near Waverly, Ohio. Shelters were opened, van provided food and

centers were set up to provide emergency mass care assistance. The Red Cross also provided shelter for uninjured victims of an Iowa tornado that came out of the dark on Saturday night and hit a motel and several homes.

As we were explaining to the United Way Budget Committee the need to support the National organization we realized that we also need to explain to the public which supports us both financially and physically with volunteers services. Some of the benefits we receive are: Nationwide public relations support through public service campaigns of the Advertising Council and continuing liaison with national news media.

Centralized purchasing of essential and uniform insurance coverage for the entire organization, including workmen's compensation, automobile liability and physical damage, directors' and officers' fidelity bonds, business travel accident, comprehensive general liability, and all-risk property coverage.

A central national supply service to obtain vehicles, supplies, office and operational equipment, and other materials more efficiently and economically. There are many more benefits that help our local chapter.

There's a special measuring cup for liquids that is handy to have in the kitchen. It has a space above the 1-cup line to prevent spills and a lip for pouring.

The 4-H youth has built much of her 4-H program around her foods and nutrition project. She enjoys preparing foods for

Local Teen Wins State 4-H Honor

COLLEGE STATION - Becky Hughes, a Deaf Smith County 4-H member who has learned the importance of good nutrition, has been named the state winner in the 4-H Food-Nutrition Program.

She will receive an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 26-30, by virtue of her outstanding record book, announce state 4-H officials with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The trip is sponsored by the General Foods Corp., which also provides six scholarships of \$1,000 each at the national level. Becky's state-winning record book will be entered in national competition.

Becky, 15, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hughes of Hereford. She is a member of the Busy Bees 4-H Club and is a sophomore at Hereford High School.

The 4-H youth has built much of her 4-H program around her foods and nutrition project. She enjoys preparing foods for



BECKY HUGHES

herself and her family, giving particular attention to including items from each of the four food groups in the daily diet.

Becky has had a number of successful experiences in her project, including prize-winning entries in county and district foods shows and placing third and fifth the past two years at the State 4-H Roundup in the foods and nutrition demonstration. By virtue of her accomplishment at State 4-H Roundup, she was selected by the Sugarbeet Growers Association to attend the National Institute of Cooperative Education at Texas A&M University.

Becky has also won awards in clothing and leadership and was recognized as the outstanding junior leader in Deaf Smith County in 1976. She has been a junior leader for projects in foods, clothing, horses, record books and method demonstrations.

Fair exchange: use uncooked pork bones instead of a ham bone when you make split pea soup.

**Clothing the Skeleton
in the Closet**
By Garth B. Thomas
President, Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society

On Monday of this week the ABC Good Morning America program interviewed a young American who had spent five years in jail in Turkey. Prior to his arrest he was an anti-establishment fellow who wanted to do his "own thing."

This man made the point that many of us fail to understand, appreciate, and value the qualities and comforts of American life as it exists today. During WW II, some 35 years ago, I had the opportunity to visit Australia and at that time one of the most prized items could give his host was a roll of American toilet paper. Thus one doesn't have to go back many years to be in a period prior to our own of taken-for-granted comforts.

For example, try to visualize what life was like in Deaf Smith County, Texas around the year 1900. Remember, this was prior to air conditioners, hot water heaters, televisions, antibiotic medicine, etc. And, also, remember that our hardy parents and grandparents survived those days. To assist in this remembering visit the Deaf Smith County Museum and go down into and sit a spell in the dug-out home located there. Visualize your current family living in this dug-out during a January blizzard, a March wind, or a period with August flies and mosquitoes.

Then while you are trying to appreciate 1900 let your mind drift back another century to 1800. Who were your ancestors that lived in 1800, and where and how did they live? Had they come to America or where they still in the "Old Country"? If cold

feet, unwashed woollens, tooth aches and simple foods don't appeal to your imagination then be romantic and visualize happier circumstances - foot warmers, lye soap-washed homespun, candlelight, and rabbit stew.

Yes, the knowing of the lives and times of our progenitors is genealogy; birth and death records are just road signs to help us trace our own ancestral lines in order that each of us may know when and where our ancestors lived. To know the (dis) comforts and conditions under which they lived is to have a better insight into their lives and an appreciation of our own times.

Most of us are egotistical in that we want to be understood and appreciated by our grandchildren. By building a genealogical record today we bridge the time gap between our grandchildren and our grandparents. A genealogical record would be a living legacy to your grandchildren's grandchildren.

The Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 P.M. in the Heritage Room of the library. All are welcome. (The next meeting will be October 5).

Next time you broil shoulder lamb chops, you might enjoy marinating them before cooking in a little pineapple juice and curry powder.

A floating-blade peeler is inexpensive and a food saver. With it, you can pare vegetables and some fruits close to the skin.

Shipp Addresses HD Women

Joyce Shipp delivered a program on "The Five C's of Crisis" Thursday afternoon for members of Messenger Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Bobby Hammock.

In addition to Mrs. Shipp, guests included Ruth Woods

with Quinton and Lashawna, and Anna Woods.

Mrs. N.A. Brown was introduced as a new member. Members present were Mmes. Bill Findling, Wayne Bass, Dean Watson, S.N. Thweatt, Bill Page and Gene Bradley.

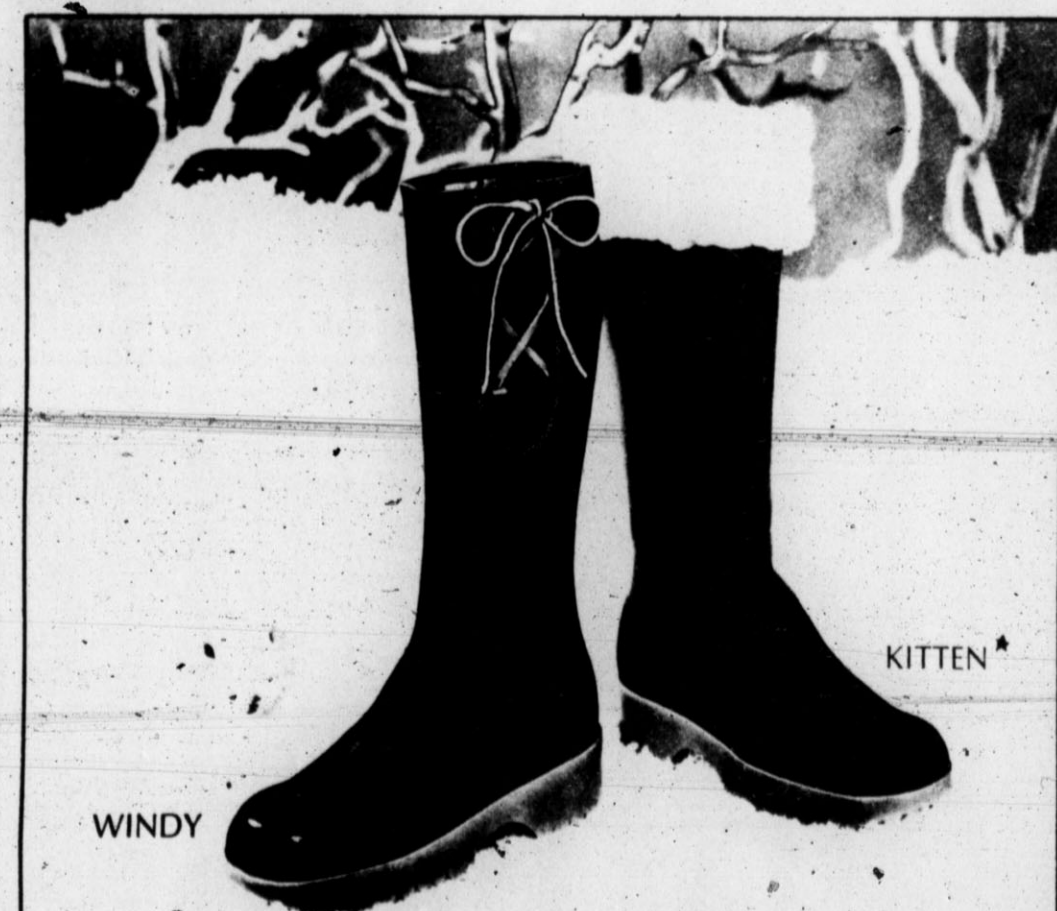
The club's next meeting is scheduled at 2 p.m. Oct. 12 in the home of Pam Northcutt.

Used properly, chlorine bleach whitens, brightens, cleans and disinfects laundry items.

While Chlorine bleach cannot be used on all products, it is safe on many, says Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Read bottle instructions for correct usage and list of inappropriate fabrics, she recommends.

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'Gypsy' Art Exhibit To Make Tree Possible

The musical comedy "Gypsy" and an art exhibit will be presented on the evening of Oct. 21 in the new wing of the Community Center by the fine arts committee of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division.

The event is being staged in order to raise funds for a community Christmas tree, to be planted on the lawn of the Courthouse and decorated each year. Project chairman is Peaches Reinauer.

Meredith Wilcox, dramatist, and Jane Gulley, solist, will revive the Broadway production of "Gypsy" through narratives

and song. The two local women have presented the program on several occasions to clubs here and have been invited by the fine arts committee to present an encore performance.

Adding to the evening's entertainment will be a collection of artwork to be displayed. The exhibit is being prepared by Hereford Art Guild with Eunice Petersen as chairman.

Admission charge will be \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children. Tickets are on sale now at the Chamber office, both banks and from members of the fine arts committee.

Scribbles & Scratches

By Kerrie Steiert
Women's Editor



October promises to be an interesting month, particularly for women. Among the events to look forward to in coming weeks are:

Alpha Iota Mu's fall fashion show is to be presented Saturday, Oct. 7, in the high school auditorium, beginning at 2 p.m. Thirteen local clothiers will be unveiling their suggestions for your winter wardrobe. Proceeds of the fashion preview will defray the cost of a paramedic ambulance monitoring system here.

Women's Emphasis Days, Oct. 10-12, will offer three days of diverse, interesting programs for women. Among the subjects to be studied by authoritative speakers will be alcoholism, divorce, child abuse, hair styling, interior decorating, home gardening and physical fitness, to name a few. This will be an excellent opportunity for local women to hear enlightening and informative programs, all free of charge.

The Women's Division will also be sponsoring a musical comedy featuring Meredith Wilcox, dramatist, and Jane Gulley, vocalist, on Oct. 21. The two local women will be performing an entertaining version of "Gypsy" through narratives and music. In addition, a special display of artwork will be on public view that evening, compliments of Hereford Art Guild. Funds raised from ticket sales will make the planting of a community Christmas tree possible on the lawn of the Courthouse.

Also on the month's agenda will be Kappa Iota's annual Benefit Bridge Tournament Oct. 24 at the Community Center. Prizes will be awarded to winners. This project is a benefit for Grlstown, USA.

Several other events are planned this month by local clubs and organizations. Watch the pages of The Brand for further details.

S&S

To make certain that no one ever accuses P.T. Barnum of having been a liar, I am one of those proverbial suckers born every minute, particularly when it comes to believing advertisements.

Nothing piques my curiosity more than an advertiser's challenge to test his product. I figure that if the government's consumer agencies can spend their time (and our tax dollars) by pitting

the performance of one detergent against another, I can at least follow their patriotic suit.

This has turned me into a new version of the comparison shopper. Instead of selecting one product as the best value, I buy several brands of the same product so that I can test their claims in the confines of my own home. Sort of a domestic rendition of Ralph Nader.

This is an expensive, if not downright stupid, pastime.

For instance, there was the time that I tested the strength of papertowels by piling pounds of potatoes on a wet Viva. And what was the result, you breathlessly inquire? Black eyes (on the potato), bruised toes (on the fool-hardy consumer) and one slightly demolished papertowel.

Likewise, there have been steel ball bearings cooked in the Teflon frying pan. (And you thought Betty Crocker was the only one to invent easy new recipes.) Plus, my strand of cultured pearls are now reposing in the bottom of the Prell bottle.

I was once inspired to test razor blades by shaving a balloon. The results were most conclusive—use a depilatory and throw out the razor. This test led to another: which product is best for cleaning shaving cream and bits of exploded balloon from the walls? After experimenting with three or four cleansers, I was pleased to learn that they were all terrific, they removed everything, including the wall paint. Same song, second verse.

It was turning into one of those days when all the rest of the world is a Tupperware party while I'm a lard bucket.

I've been trying to taper off on experimenting with a product's performance claims. I relented when my husband forbade me to leave the car headlights on all night during a blizzard to see if the battery could take the punishment. And I fought off the temptation to throw a brick through the window and find out if our piece of the rock was worth it.

There's one challenge though that I cannot ignore. If I ever chance upon that cocky, belligerent Robert Conrad, there will be one more flashlight battery in the world to bite the dust.

Chamber Women To Meet Oct. 10

Margaret Formby, president of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division has announced that the next quarterly membership meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 10 at the Country Club. The date of the dinner meeting was changed so that it would coincide with Women's Emphasis Days here, Oct. 10-12.

The main business to be considered will be the election of three new board members. Frances Berry, LaJean Henry and Marcia Snyder are expected to fill the posts being vacated by Carrell Ann Simmons, Donna VanderZee and Sharon Davis.

Also, a report will be heard

from the nominating committee, composed of Mrs. VanderZee, chairman, Mrs. Simmons, Pauline Howard, Sherry Hoover and Amy Gilliland.

Presenting the evening's program, as the first feature of several Women's Emphasis Days activities, will be April Lawrence of St. John's Modeling School in Amarillo. She will discuss "Charm after Forty."

Guests, as well as members, are invited to attend next week's dinner meeting. Reservations may be confirmed by contacting the Chamber office, 364-3333. Price of the meal will be \$5.50.

FHA Girls See Movie, Elect Representatives

Members of the FHA Chapter of La Plata Junior High attended a showing of "Grease" Tuesday evening.

Members attending the movie were Sandra Bannera, Brenda Boen, Deborah Brown, Frances Cuellar, Kim Fowler, Beana Gamez, Mary Garcia, Kathy Geiger, Susie Gilliland, Diana Gomez, Diana Haskins, Ceila Holguin, Ana Jimenez, Karen Jones, Caroline Kearns, Annette, Limas, Melanie Lomenick, Melodi Moore, Diana Rincon, Regina Salmon, Kari Sanders, Mary Lou Serna, Kim Sims, Amanda Tijerina, Adrina Valdez, Olga Villarreal, Mary Ybarro, and Linda Zepeda.

Other activities for September included the election of four class representatives to assist chapter officers in planning the program of work for 1978-79. Those elected were Kathy Geiger, Diana Rincon, Gloria Cano, and Amanda Tijerina.

Members are also selling candy this year. The candy selling project is 3/4 complete at this time.

Each of the members have begun work on Level I Encounter of the FHA Chapter.

Encounter is a means that gives young people an extra push toward growth in personal and FHA life, family, school, community life and preparation toward adulthood.

FHA Chapter places major emphasis on family life education which includes such areas as homemaking, consumer education, child care, nutrition, personal growth, housing, vocational preparation and community involvement.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics) Hereford State Bank Community Room, 8 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, The Railroad Crossing, 6:30 a.m.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Temple, 8 p.m.

Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Dawn Lions, Dawn Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Summerfield 4-H Club, First Baptist Church of Summerfield, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Young Homemakers of Texas Chapter to be sponsoring Christmas Creativity program at Church of the Nazarene, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 8 p.m.

La Afflatus Estudio Club, home of Ora Morgan, 3 p.m.
Tierra Blanca Home Demonstration Club, to meet at Ceramics Unlimited, 2:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, open to the public from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.

American Legion Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
La Plata Study Club, home of Ruby Boston, 7:30 p.m.

Kappa Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, to meet at 7:30 p.m.

Xi Epsilon Alpha, Beta Sigma Phi, to meet at 7:30 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Temple, 8 p.m.

Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.

Story hour for 1-4 graders at the library, 4 p.m.

Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.

Free blood pressure and diabetes tests from 1-4 p.m. for senior citizens at Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

Board of directors, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at The Railroad Crossing, noon.

WEDNESDAY

Simms Study-Craft Club, Simms Community Building, 10 a.m.

United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at the church, noon.

First United Methodist Women, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in Ward Parlor, followed by general meeting at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

Wyche Home Demonstration Club, SWPS Reddy Room, 2:30 p.m.

Hereford Study Club, home of Morgan Cain, 8 p.m.
Multiple Miracles Chapter, Mothers of Twins Club, SWPS Reddy Room, 4 p.m.
Women's Golf Association at Hereford Country Club, noon.

Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society, County Library, 7:30 p.m.

Bay View Study Club, to meet at Amarillo Art Center.

L'Allegre Study Club, to meet at Community Center, 8:30 a.m. for trip to Amarillo.

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, executive board meeting at 7:30 p.m., followed by general membership meeting at 8.

Kiwanis Club, First Presbyterian Church, noon.

TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of the high school, 7:30 p.m.

Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

American Association of Retired Persons at Community Center, 7 p.m.

BPOE Lodge at ELKS Hall, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Camp Fire Girls Leaders Association, CFG Lodge, 9:30 a.m.

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Mrs. Ruben Guterrez, 803 E. Third St., 9:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Iota Mu Fall Style Show in Hereford High School auditorium, 2 p.m. Public invited. Tickets on sale for \$1 at the door.

3-F Luncheon Held Wednesday

Fun, Food and Friendship club met Wednesday evening at the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. A luncheon was served with the Rev. Herschel Thurston delivering the dinner prayer. Conversation and group singing lead by Ozetota Wilhelm, were enjoyed by those present.

Attending the dinner were the Rev. William McReynolds, pastor of First United Methodist Church; Mr. and Mrs. Inman Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Address, Hazel Thurston, Flossie Miles, Alma Brumley, Marie Sears, Alice Cox, Bobbie Metcalf, Connie Brumley, Hattie Jones, Irene Dziuk, Essie Alderson, Ethel Logan, Pearl Ricketts, Helen Stark and Mable Wagner.

Fun, Food, and Friendship club will hold their next meeting October 25, in the Church Fellowship Hall.

Arts, Crafts Show Set Nov. 11 at Brownfield

The Brownfield Noon Lions Club will hold its second annual Arts and Crafts Show and Sale Saturday, Nov. 11, in the Brownfield High School Cafeteria at 701 North Fir, Brownfield.

The exhibit hall will be open at 7 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, for exhibitors to set up their displays. Participants must provide their own display equipment. Booths are \$15 for a

10 x 10 space. Booths will be assigned by registration sequence and type of exhibit. Entry deadline is Nov. 1. Entries will be accepted on a stand-by basis after the deadline.

Additional information or entry forms may be requested from Don Hensley, 1616 East Tate, Brownfield, (806) 637-3434.

Retired Area Physician Presents Art Program

Carrie Mae Doake distributed new yearbooks to members of Hereford Art Guild Tuesday evening during their first autumn meeting in the Community Center.

Eunice Petersen, Guild president, conducted the routine business session.

The program speaker for the evening was Dr. Fred Faust of Amarillo, who has won several honors for his self-designed collages. To illustrate his presentation, he built a collage from Scandinavian postcards.

Five guests were welcomed. Members present include Mary Lou Aven, Louella Cowser, Nell Culpepper, Opal Elliston, Mrs. Doake, Ina Mae Gilbreath, Mildred Guinn, Marv

Hamby, Ruby Hickman, Barbara Lyons, Ora Morgan, Marguerite Newell, Sonja Paetzold, Betty Rice, Audrey Rusher, Genevieve Veigel, Mrs. Petersen, Lottie Werthenberger and Ruth McBride.

Memory jog for fishermen: You can freeze the fish you caught up to 6 months. After that, flavor and texture will probably deteriorate.

BB/BS
BE A FRIEND,
HAVE A FRIEND
JOAN DWYER
DIRECTOR

BE ENCOURAGING!
It seems that I am handed at least 92 school papers every evening when I get home. It's very easy to thumb rapidly through them and not really pay attention.

But beware! Each and every one of those papers represents a great deal of time, painstakingly spent bent over a desk with pencil or crayon in hand.

My daughter proudly announced this morning that her "leaf" picture was almost voted the best one. I wasn't even sure which one it was, and made a typical remark, "Oh, that's nice." Then it dawned on me how important the "leaf" picture really was. Breakfast preparations came to a screeching halt and I searched with her through the room to take a better look at the "leaves".

Too often I fail to take that extra, two minutes to be

interested and encourage my children in what they are doing. Small doses of encouragement are, after all, what strong, healthy self-images are made of!

A consumer can cancel a home solicitation transaction up until midnight of the third business day following the day the contract was signed, reports Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

CRIB SHOE

A cute name for the soft little shoe. Tiny feet snuggle up to leather uppers, but still have lots of room to wiggle and grow. The name is "CRIB SHOE" and it is just the shoe for the Pre-Walker.

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Kings Manor News

On Thursday evening the Manories were royally entertained by the "ACCIDENTAL" quartet composed of Mr. Homer Garrison, Mr. J.B. Noland and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boyer. An hour of gospel singing was enjoyed by all.

Occasionally two members from the residents were conscripted to help with some of the vocal selections-Mr. Clyde Hudson and Mrs. Evelyn Kirby. Come again singers; we are always glad to have you.

Among our visitors for the week has been Mr. Ky Lawrence, father of Mrs. Bea Noland. He ate lunch with us on Wednesday and stayed awhile afterwards for games in the Garden Room.

Visitors with Bertie Hale this week were her daughter, Florence Marie of Amarillo, granddaughter, Diane Bair, and great granddaughter, Jennifer Bair, Oklahoma.

Norita Finny of Canyon, daughter of Marvel McCauley also visited her mother. How grateful we are for these who stop for a visit occasionally.

The Admission Committee for the Manor met at Westgate on Saturday morning. Those who stayed for lunch with us were Dr. Walter Browers, Amarillo, Dr. Weldon Butler, Big Spring, and Rev. William McReynolds, Hereford.

We are always pleased to have those who help in the management of our Home to visit us.

One of the high points of our lives is the time we go to Lazbuddie every fall for the observance of Lazbuddie Day. Since the founding of King's Manor, the members of Lazbuddie United Methodist Church have invited the Manories to be guests of theirs for morning service and stay for

"Dinner on the Ground" afterwards on some special day in the fall.

There is always such a feast prepared by the good cooks of this community that if for no other reason, we look forward to this occasion. Due to the dampness of the weather this year only two car loads responded to the invitation, but those of us who went were blessed and well fed.

One interesting and inspirational part of the morning service was a dedication service when Mr. and Mrs. "Jeep" Jennings, grandson of Ruby Jennings, dedicated a new piano they were giving to the church in memory of their six year old son who died with leukemia when he was only six.

Fay Guggel's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bynum of Birmingham, Ala. spent several days with her this week.



Testing Life Support

Jerry Walls and John Gilliland, Hereford E.M.T.'s with Advanced Life-Support Training, are shown demonstrating the M.A.S.T. [Medical Anti-Shock Trousers] to Dr. Gerald Payne and Doris Morgan, R.N. The M.A.S.T. is the first piece of Advanced Life-Support equipment received by the county to be used in providing a full pre-hospital advanced life support system for Hereford and Deaf Smith County.

Full Paramedic System On Hereford's Horizon

Is Hereford ready for an advanced life support system? It is, according to Jerry Walls and John Gilliland.

In March, 1977, a group of approximately 25 Panhandle EMIT's were selected to begin paramedic training. Among the few selected were John Gilliland and Jerry Walls of Hereford.

As part of the training, Gilliland and Walls are involved in patient assessment in the field, administration of certain drugs and initiation of intravenous fluids under the doctors medical control.

In October, Gilliland and Walls will begin the second phase of the year long program involving airway intubation, and advanced cardiac monitoring.

In support of the implementation of the advanced life support program, the medical staff and the Deaf Smith County Commissioners have expressed their enthusiasm for the paramedic program and community organizations such as Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, have pledged support for this worthwhile community endeavor.

The advanced life support system of Texas and Deaf Smith County is designed to save lives. Many times victims of home accidents, automobile collisions, heart attack victims, stroke victims, and all other disasterous situations can be saved by on-the-spot emergency medical care.

Hereford and Deaf Smith County are now in the process of establishing, an advanced life support system for the citizens of Hereford and Deaf Smith

County.

The concept of pre-hospital advanced life support is one which started several years ago in the large metropolitan areas when it became apparent to medical personnel in the cities that many lives could be saved, and many people protected from further injury if it were possible to administer the same type care as given in the emergency room at the hospital.

The role of the Paramedic in pre-hospital care is to administer medical care to victims of accidents and disasters under the voice contract of medical doctors involved in the Emergency Advanced Life Support System.

Approximately two years ago, advanced life support for the Panhandle of Texas was begun when Levi Straus and the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission provided the necessary funds for a Paramedic Program for the 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle.

Public Invited To Fashion Show

As a benefit for the advanced life support system being established here, Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will be presenting a fall-winter style show Saturday. The public is invited to attend the fashion preview, which will begin at 2 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Tickets are on sale for \$1 from AIM chapter members and from the 13 participating merchants. Proceeds will be used in providing Deaf Smith County with the first phase of a paramedic monitoring system. Mary Thomas will act as

mistress of ceremonies during the fashion show and Cindy Vaughn will perform background music. Apportion of Hereford's Chamber Singers will entertain the audience during intermission.

Local stores participating in the style show are C.R. Anthony's, Sweetbriar, Gaston's, The Brogue, Helen's Youth Shop, The Range, La Boutique, Boots and Saddles, Gramma's Korner Too, Etcetera, The Pants Cag, Little's and The Rafter Shop. Bonnie Bower is chairman of the show.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

All the child psychology books I've ever read take you down the yellow brick road past puberty, serious petting, into mature relationships and leave you.

But parenting isn't like that. There are 30 million parents out there with kids between the ages of 18-55 who drift in and out of their lives like a revolving door.

The empty nest syndrome is overrated. I have heard of some parents who moved during the night to another city (and left no forwarding address). Othes have installed pay showers. Still another parent I know waited until her son got up one night to use the bathroom, then painted his room pink and rented it to a pocket computer salesman.

No parent likes to change locks, but the situation is definitely getting out of hand. Children simply aren't leaving the home after school anymore as they did in the '60s. When they do, they multiply and come back tenfold.

So how do you displace an aging teenager? It isn't easy. When our son's bedroom began to take on the appeal of a roadside zoo (complete with sawdust on the floor), we took action.

First, we set the table for two. This made him aware that he was not expected for dinner.

Second, we intercepted his mail, wrote "No such person at this address" and had it returned to the post office for forwarding.

We posted signs in the hallway reading, "OCCUPANCY BY MORE THAN TWO IN THIS HOUSE IS A FIRE HAZARD."

We were considering telling him he would have to share his room with the family pet (and buying a wolf) when we came up with a daring but cruel idea. We stopped stocking the refrigerator.

I'll never forget the look of fear in that child's eyes standing in front of the refrigerator door (the hairs in his nose becoming frosted) saying, "Is that all there is?" IF I LIVE TO BE A HUNDRED.

We never saw him again.

You hear a lot of dialogue on the death of the American family. Families aren't dying. They're merging into big conglomerates. Daughters and sons who are between roommates (legal and lethal) drift in and approach the desk like they're in a hotel asking, "Is my old room still available?" Cribs and strollers appear with babies. Cars and special menus are requested.

I rechecked my child psychology book the other day for the answer and wondered, "Is there life after the index?"

Courthouse Records

Bradley Investment Corporation, to Mark Andrews, south 24 feet of lot 39, north 35 feet of lot 38, block 1, Southlake Addition.

Teresa L. Balderaz, to Deaf Smith all of lot No. 4 in block No. 3 of the Dodson Subdivision of the east half of block No. 4, Evants Addition.

Boyd M. Foster, et ux, to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Amarillo the north 66 feet of lot No. 60 and the south 14 feet of lot No. 61, in block No. 6, Westhaven Addition.

Betty Hodges Adcock, et vir, to Boyd M. Foster, et ux the south 20 feet of lot No. 7, all of lot No. 8 and the north 20 feet of lot No. 9, all in block No. 2, Westhaven Addition.

Cletis L. Corlis, et ux, to Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, Pampa, Texas, all of lot No. 30 and the south 15 feet of lot No. 31, block No. 3, Westhaven Addition. Wester Clevenger, et ux, to

Hereford Bi-Products, Inc., part of the southeast quarter of section 43, block K-3, Certificate No. 335, S.K.&K.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Relles Garcia to Sylvia Bemal Flores, Sept. 21.

Pete Martinez Casias Jr. to Anna Maria Agruina, Sept. 25.

Bill Hatrell Jordan to Mary Ann Morgan, Sept. 26.

James Harlen Callier to Glena Gay West, Sept. 26.

Alex Cruz Suarez to Juanita S. Ramirez, Sept. 27.

Estevan Edward Saiz to Letucia Medoza, Sept. 28.

Energy use and heat output of a small toaster oven is very small compared to that of a conventional range, reports Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Fabric Softeners Good Used as Directed

COLLEGE STATION - Making fabric softeners work efficiently starts with knowing how they work in the first place, says a clothing specialist.

Fabric softeners add softness and they control static electricity -they do not soften water, Becky Culp explains.

Mrs. Culp is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service,

The Texas A&M University System.

SOFTENER TYPES

The most popular is the final-rinse-cycle type.

Another teams with detergent in the wash cycle.

Still another works in the dryer. It might be tear-off sheets, pads, attachable bars or aerosols.

FOLLOW DIRECTIONS
Whatever the type, it is important to follow label directions to avoid problems.

PREVENT BUILD-UP
After continued use on clothing several times, fabric softeners can leave a "build-up" on garment surfaces.

"Build-up" interferes with the performance of certain fabric finishes and fibers, and it causes dinginess and graying or a lack of absorbency.

To prevent this, omit the fabric softener from every fourth or fifth laundry load.

To correct problem-build-up, soak garments in detergent and bleach that is safe for the fabric. Then launder garments without using the softener.

REMOVE SOFTENER STAINS
When fabric softeners leave stains in garments, the stains will resemble grease stains—they are usually blue-gray, blue-green, yellow or black.

Remove these stains by gently rubbing them with bar or liquid detergent. Then re-launder the fabric.

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Thirty Months - \$1,000.00 minimum.....	6.75% Yield 6.98%
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Six Years - \$1,000.00.....	7.75% Yield 8.06%
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7 P.M. in the Park

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8,

10:45 A.M. at

Hereford

16th and Blackfoot

first Nazarene

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

FOOD SHOPPERS CHANGING

Food shoppers have "come a long way" - but still have a long way to go, according to a recent study. Consumers are more aware of food value, but their purchases do not always reflect this, the report says. Although more consumers practice economy methods than they did in the past, more also buy foods on impulse and fewer consumers are cutting down on meat purchases. Also, there is less outrage about high food prices. These are some of the findings of a "Supermarket Trends" report prepared for the Food Marketing Institute earlier this year.

FOOD PRICES

On the subject of food prices, consumers did mention concern over the costs of coffee, paper goods, frozen orange juice and beef. However, only four of every 10 were concerned about food costs in general. That represents a considerable drop from recent years. Also, most consumers expect food-price increases, but they expect slow increases rather than sharp jumps.

"ECONOMY" PRACTICES

In spite of more impulse buying and less concern over prices, consumers do indicate they are aware of food value, and more are taking time to cut costs. More consumers are practicing economy methods of food shopping and preparation, and fewer are buying convenience foods. For example, more consumers are taking time to plan meals, shop with coupons and make better use of left overs. As could be expected, more of these consumers are homemakers not employed outside the home, the report says.

BEEF OUTLOOK

As part of the study, consumers were asked what they would do if hamburger prices rose 10 to 15 percent, while prices on more expensive cuts did not rise quite as much. Some - 38 percent - said they would "cut down on beef" in general. Others - 24 percent - would "continue to buy about the same amount." Still others - 10 percent - would "switch to more expensive cuts."

CONSUMER OPINION

Consumer opinion was also part of the study. Fewer consumers feel that supermarkets balance profits with public responsibility; the report continues. Also, 73 percent believe supermarkets are making "a lot of money." Last year, only 59 indicated that belief. In addition, while consumers feel that supermarkets are benefitting from high prices, they blame the government for this.

JJJ

LOCAL HOMEMAKERS TO attend dallas meet

Three Deaf Smith County homemakers will attend the 52nd annual meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration Association (THDA), Oct. 3-5, in Dallas. They are Mmes. Jewel Hargrave, Terri Johnson and Arlene Paschel. Joyce Shipp, County Extension Agent will accompany them. As delegates to the state meet, the local homemakers will spend more than half of the three-day meet attending in-depth educational workshops.

Workshops will focus on THDA major program areas - subjects that make up part of Home Demonstration Club work throughout the state. Topics include family life, safety, health, citizenship, 4-H and youth and cultural arts and recreation. Throughout each

year, Home Demonstration Club members study these subjects and build them into local programs and projects designed to serve the residents of their respective counties. Other workshops will concern the state organization itself.

Keynote speakers for the conference will be Glenn Scott, staff specialist-public relations, Southwestern Bell Telephone, Dallas, and Dr. William Entzinger, also of Dallas, a marriage and family therapist and adjunct assistant professor in the Development and Family Living, Texas Women's University, Denton, Texas. Scott will address the association on "The Solid State Connection," a futuristic look at communications. Entzinger's topic will be "Creative Communication in the Family."

During recognition ceremonies, Mrs. Preston, state president, will present two national awards to the association from the National Extension Homemakers' Council. The Texas association took first place in the nation for increased membership in Home Demonstration Clubs and an award for record sales of "Treasure Trails," a bound tour guide prepared by members from throughout the U.S.

Committee and board meetings and a former board members' luncheon are other activities. New board members will take office during a banquet at the close of the conference - following their elections earlier in the meeting.

Among special events will be performance by the Texas Chorus - THDA members who prepare and rehearse several musical selections at the conference itself each year. They will perform under the direction of Mrs. Lois Shaw of Kerrville, with accompaniment by Mrs. Dolores Posey of Kerrville, pianist.

Other activities will include two tours - one to Dallas' "Old City Park," featuring restoration attractions, and two to "Olla Podrida," a working-craftsmen's marketplace. Dallas County Home Demonstration Clubs will hostess the tours. This year's conference theme is "Home - Our Hope in a Changing World."

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Julia Barrera, Eva M. Bergstrom, Sharon Bridges, Inf. girl Bridges, Mollie Davis, Pearl C. Dickerson, Donna Sue Cozby, Dovie M. Frye, Manuel Fuentes, Sylvia Garcia, Rosa Gullede, Carmen Herrera, Inf. girl Herrera, Earl G. Holt, Rosa Lee McLaugh.

Ida Mendoza, Gregorio Mondragon, Annie P. O'Connor, Emma Pimentel, Francisca G. Rios, Inf. girl Rios, Inf. girl Rios, Troy Schuder.

Roberto Trejo, Emelia Valle, Inf. girl Valle, Offas Vick, Lewis L. Walker, Ramona Talamantez, Inf. boy Talamantez, Maria Sanford.

Kimberly Vaughn, Joe Dela Cruz, Sylvia Salazar, Robert Ewing.

HIGH & LOW FURNACE CREEK, Calif. (AP) - Death Valley has the lowest spot in the Western Hemisphere, 282 feet below sea level. It also has a mountain peak 11,049 feet high.



Wedding Date Set

Miss Laura Leigh Clark and David Rex Blackburn of the Hub Community will be married November 25 in First Christian Church, it has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Clark, Route 3. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex E. Blackburn of Friona. Miss Clark was active in the Drill Team and Camp Fire Girls while attending Hereford High School, where she graduated in 1977. She has majored in art at Clarendon Junior College, where she also served as cheerleader. Following graduation from Friona High School in 1975, Blackburn studied livestock and ranch operation at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo. He later transferred to Clarendon College, where he majored in agri-economics. He is currently engaged in farming with his father near Friona.

Learning Not Limited by Age

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - Older people have as much ability to learn as do younger ones and perhaps a bit more, says a Syracuse University researcher.

Robert Iadeluca, a 57-year-old doctoral candidate in Syracuse University's psychology department, says there's no relationship between age and ability to learn - except for "the added wisdom older persons have gained."

Iadeluca, who teaches a course in the psychology of maturity and old age, says someone interested in continuing studies should consider such factors as health, previous education and lifestyle. But, he adds, a relatively intangible factor - motivation - is perhaps the most important of all.

"I have spent almost six years trying to find out what

"motivation is," he says. "I've done a considerable amount of research on it. I still don't know what it is... but I do know I have it deep with in me. If one badly wants to learn, to spend the time, there's absolutely nothing whatsoever that can prevent a person from learning - no matter how old."

Iadeluca left his job as director of the News Bureau of the New York State Education Department six years ago to return to school full time. The grandfather of three is now conducting a study on the effect of older people's interests on their ability to comprehend.

Angelfood cake is delicious served with a sauce made with canned crushed pineapple, sugar, cornstarch, water and lemon juice.

Ann Landers

You 'Auto' Behave!



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please print this for your readers who wish to add an extra dimension to their lovemaking by extending their sexual environment to God's beautiful out-of-doors - including the car.

My fiance and I are not high school kids. We are consenting adults, responsible citizens and taxpayers. Last night we experienced a most humiliating incident. We are still in a state of shock and don't know what to make of it.

It was a glorious evening so we got in "Joe's" car and drove to a romantic spot along Lake Michigan. (It was nine o'clock at night.) Suddenly, we were blinded by a flashlight in the window. The next thing we saw was a police badge. The officer ordered us to get dressed at once.

We were in the back seat and our clothes were in the front. I can't describe how upsetting it was - trying to find our things and put them on. When we explained we were of legal age, the officer challenged us to "prove it." "Joe" tried to find his wallet and I hunted for my purse so we could show him our driver's license. When we showed our identification, the officer said, "Sorry" - and left.

With all the crime on the streets, don't police have better things to do than harass lovers who are not harming anyone - only doing what comes naturally? - Mortified in Chicago

DEAR MORT: The police officer made a mistake all right. He should not have said, "Sorry," and left. According to the Municipal Code of Chicago

on Public Morals, 192, Section 7, committing an indecent act in a public place is illegal. An automobile is considered a public place. So is a park or any area where you might be observed by passers-by. It makes no difference how old you are or if you are single or married.

People of good taste and mature judgment are circumspect about where they make love. If they like the outdoors, they select a truly secluded spot in the wilderness.

If you think this law interferes with your rights, let me remind you that other people have rights too, which include the right not to be confronted suddenly by a couple "doing what comes naturally."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A while back you printed a column about a woman who was married to a chain smoker. She wanted to know if it was possible for a non-smoker to be affected by "second-hand smoke." You said, "Yes."

I read that letter at work and applauded your reply because I suspected for a long time that second-hand smoke was indeed harmful. Some people I work with said you were crazy.

I read today in the newspaper where a cardiologist at the University of California did a study at the Long Beach Veterans hospital which proved that second-hand smoke DOES have a damaging effect on non-smokers - especially people who have heart conditions. Thought you'd like to know... Long Time Reader

DEAR L.T.R.: Thanks for writing. And now I'd like to add

a P.S.: Cigarette, cigar or pipe smoke can be very harmful to anyone who suffers from asthma, emphysema, allergies or hay fever. I urge those of you who cannot tolerate smoke to speak up when someone lights up in your presence. The air is just as much yours as it is his (or hers). No one has the right to pollute it.

Younger persons generally accept sexual equality, says Debby Johnson, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Persons ages 18-29 are more likely than ages 30-44 to share wage-earning and child care responsibilities, the specialist says.

All-purpose white flour comes two ways nowadays - bleached and unbleached. Choose the kind you prefer.

Manor Groups Will Meet This Week

Two different King's Manor Nursing Home groups are scheduled to hear talks this week by Beth McDonald, area executive of the Top Of Texas area of American Lung Association.

Ms. McDonald will speak to members of the King's Manor Auxiliary at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Her subject will be "fitness for fun." At 7 p.m. Thursday, she will speak on "depression the common misery" to King's Manor residents.

Ms. McDonald formerly taught speech and English at Louisiana State University at Alexandria, La., and worked in several hospitals, including facilities at New York, Amarillo and Perryton.

Her poetry has appeared in "Swallowing the Poison," a journal. Ms. McDonald is the sister of Elvin McDonald, who authored "The World Book of Houseplants," "Gardening Under Lights" and other books on horticultural subjects.



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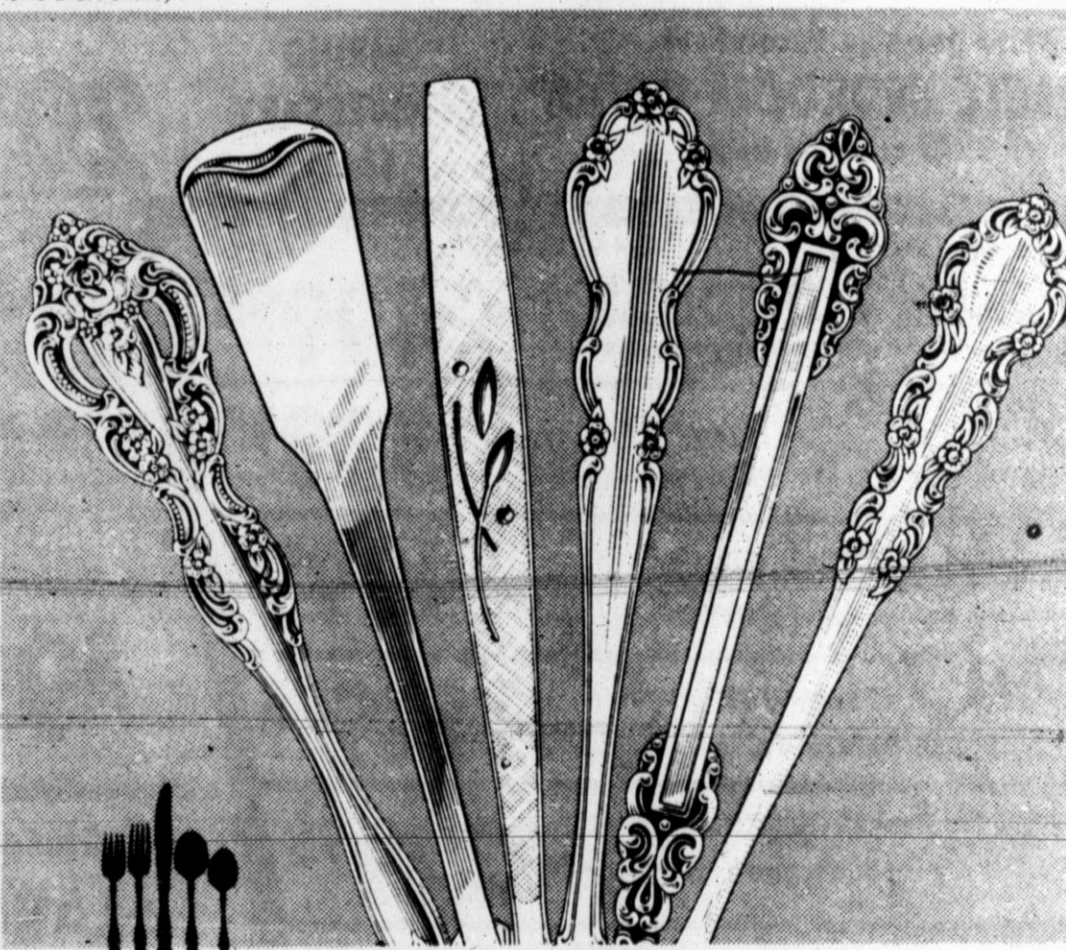
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<p>2 Piece SOFA & LOVESEAT Beige-Blue Plaid Herculon ANNIVERSARY SALE Reg. \$789⁹⁵ \$499⁹⁵</p>	<p>1-Solid Hard Rock CORNER ANNIVERSARY SALE Reg. \$529⁹⁵ \$279⁹⁵</p>

<p>3 Piece (Slightly Rubbed) SOFA, CHAIR & OTTOMAN Grey Velour ANNIVERSARY SALE Reg. \$839⁰⁰ \$499⁹⁵</p>	<p>Black Wrought Iron DAYBED With Pop-Up Unit (No Mattresses) ANNIVERSARY SALE Reg. \$130⁰⁰ \$99⁹⁵</p>
<p>86" SOFA Green-Gold Velvet ANNIVERSARY SALE Reg. \$849⁹⁵ \$539⁹⁵</p>	<p>Group of LARGE PICTURES Prints by famous artists 1/2 PRICE ANNIVERSARY SALE</p>
<p>High Back Green Velvet SOFA ANNIVERSARY SALE Reg. \$699⁹⁵ \$409⁹⁵</p>	<p>LLOYD'S POLISH ANNIVERSARY PRICE! Reg. \$2⁹⁹ \$1⁶⁹</p>
<p>84" SOFA Beige Multi Indian Pattern Velvet ANNIVERSARY SALE Reg. \$759⁹⁵ \$449⁹⁵</p>	<p>SECTIONAL SOFA Large Green Velvet ANNIVERSARY SALE Reg. \$1449⁹⁵ \$749⁹⁵</p>
<p>Blue-Green Multi Flower SOFA ANNIVERSARY SALE Reg. \$539⁹⁵ \$329⁹⁵</p>	<p>87" SOFA Gold-Orange Velvet ANNIVERSARY SALE Reg. \$649⁹⁵ \$339⁹⁵</p>
<p>75" SOFA Yellow-Green Bird Print ANNIVERSARY SALE Reg. \$569⁹⁵ \$449⁹⁵</p>	<p>76" SOFA Blue Velvet ANNIVERSARY SALE Reg. \$599⁹⁵ \$399⁹⁵</p>
<p>French Provincial Beige-Green Brocade SOFA ANNIVERSARY SALE Reg. \$899⁹⁵ \$650⁰⁰</p>	<p>92" SOFA Rust Vinyl ANNIVERSARY SALE Reg. \$449⁹⁵ \$299⁹⁵</p>

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ANNIVERSARY SALE
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WALL RECLINER
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ANNIVERSARY SALE
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1 La-Z-Boy
WALL RECLINER
Orange Velvet
Reg. \$380⁰⁰
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WALL RECLINER
Early American Brown Velvet
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Full Size
Reg. \$499⁹⁵
ANNIVERSARY SALE
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SLEEPER
Queen
Reg. \$599⁹⁵
ANNIVERSARY SALE
\$419⁹⁵

Light Blue Multi Floral
73" SLEEPER
Full Size Mattress
Reg. \$569⁹⁵
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Numbers Are Growing

Women Eye Farm Career

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ten years ago, there were only a few female faces scattered throughout the classes at the University of Minnesota's College of Agriculture.

But that's all changed now. Women make up more than 30 percent of the college's undergraduate enrollment, and their numbers are growing, said Keith Wharton, Coordinator of Educational Development.

"In the past, when people thought about women in agriculture, they thought about horticulture or in the program of food science or nutrition or more in the home economics, food, nutrition area," Wharton said.

"Now we have women in animal science, soil science, plant health technology, ag-engineering, ag-education. I don't think there's a program in our college that doesn't have some female enrollment."

In November 1976, it was reported that some 74,000 women owned or managed farms in the United States. Seventeen percent of all farm workers are now women, according to government statistics, and female enrollment in U.S. agricultural schools has risen about 90 percent since the fall of 1973.

Wharton said one reason there were more women in agricultural classes was because there were more students overall. Enrollment at the University of Minnesota's College of Agriculture nearly doubled in one six-year period. Today,

there are more than 1,900 students.

"People are reading articles in the national magazines, seeing agriculture on television, radio, a lot of talk about agriculture and the world food crisis, problems in ecology and in the environment.

"There's been a lot of concern on the part of young people to do something positive, to make a contribution to life and to the country and to the world. All of these combined have attracted a lot of students to the College of Agriculture," he said.

Wharton said about 60 percent of the students coming into the College of Agriculture today were from the seven-county metropolitan area of the Minneapolis-St. Paul twin cities.

"And from what I've read and seen, that is a trend being followed all across the country. Larger numbers of urban students, students with no farm background at all are coming into the College of Agriculture," he said.

This means that there may be students in an agricultural class who have literally never seen a plow.

"In the past, when one started talking about plowing, about planting a crop and harvesting a crop and storing and all that, the students in the class knew about these things because they had experienced them first-hand. So you could get more into why this is being done and not concentrate so much on what is being done or how it is

being done.

"But how do you relate to these students who have literally never seen a plow? How do you talk about what's happening in agriculture, how do you teach agronomy or soil science without the student having had any experience with these things directly?" Wharton asked.

Wharton said about 20 percent of the College of Agriculture's graduates went directly into farming or something related to farming, with the others going into business, industry or into companies related to agriculture.

Nationwide, the number of farmers under the age of 35 rose 35 percent in a five-year period following 1970, according to government statistics.

Ken Naden, president of the National Council for Farmers Cooperatives in Washington, D.C., says, "I interpret all of this to mean that there has been a rise in national interest in and national comprehension for food as a vital part of our life and our economy.

"And it is simply more popular and more interesting and it's not downgraded as it was by many young people 10 or 20 years ago. And young people are willing to accept some of the irregularities in price and irregularities in income for the good benefits they receive."

CONSUMER



Know How To Complain

You may lose hundreds of dollars a year if you fail to complain about faulty goods and service. Here are some tips from the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute for making your complaints heard.

1. If you have a complaint, return the item to the dealer where you bought it. Explain the difficulty you experienced and request that the dealer arrange for repair. Be polite but firm.



MOST COMPLAINTS GO NO FARTHER THAN YOUR LOCAL DEALER.

2. If you get no satisfaction, write directly to the manufacturer's customer complaint department. Provide all information (model number, etc.) and send a photocopy of your check. Describe your experience with the dealer.

3. If you speak to someone on the phone at the manufacturer's keep a record of that person's name so you can pursue the matter, if necessary.

4. If you still get no satisfaction, write to the Consumer Complaint Office in the Attorney General's office in your state capital (or city). Good companies want you to be satisfied with their products—and you deserve to get what you pay for.

"He who laughs, lasts." Mary Pettibone Poole



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

Sealed in liquor

By Polly Cramer POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — A German friend told me that she and her family never used paraffin when making jam. Instead they always put about one-eighth inch of liquor (scotch, bourbon, brandy) on top of the filled jar and then put the cover on it as soon as the jam or jelly had cooled. I tried this last summer and found it to be successful. I used the last jar that was so treated 10 months after it was made. My question is — have you ever heard of this method and if so how long can one safely store these liquor-sealed jars?

While I always buy and use regular canning jars I would prefer using the empty ones from commercial products — some are quite pretty and there's certainly less expense involved. What about using the other jars? — FLORENCE

DEAR FLORENCE — I was fascinated by your Pointer but am sorry to say I found no one who had ever heard of this before. The Department of Agriculture Extension Service representative I talked with was not able to learn anything about it either. I was told that they now suggest a five-minute processing for jams and jellies made in hot, humid climates. Those living in different climates might check with their own Extension Service to see if it is necessary where they live.

Glass jars that mayonnaise, peanut butter, etc. come in are not made for home canning. They are called "one trip" jars.

Sorry not to have discovered more about the liquor topping. How does it affect the taste of the jams and jellies? Do you pour it off before using them? — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Do tell Ruby that I have a 9-by-12 foot braided rug in my dining room which has required cleaning. I wash it with a commercial rug shampoo — always wash with the braids, never across them — and it comes out beautifully. If it is very soiled I let it dry and then repeat the cleaning in a few days. Try this and I think you will be proud of the rug. — GOLDIE

DEAR POLLY — I think I have a good idea to pass on to our camping friends. I have always had trouble keeping clothes from falling down in the closet when we were pulling our camper but have found that if the hangers are put on the rod facing toward me they will not fall. — MRS. R.K.

DEAR POLLY — I used to have trouble getting my dog to take medicine. Now I just smother the pill with peanut butter and the dog swallows it with no trouble. — B.B.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she sees your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

To Exchange Vows

Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Henson of 703 Miles Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Dalene, to David Stanley York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack York of Torrington, Wyo. The nuptial ceremony is set for October 27 in the First Christian Church. The bride-elect will be a fall graduate from Hereford High School, where she is involved in band and FTA. She is presently a Water Safety Instructor with the Red Cross. The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School and is presently employed by Southwest Feedyards.

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SLEEP CENTER
NEW YORK (AP) — A Sleep Disorder Service and Research center that will deal with a wide range of sleep disorders has been opened at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.
"It is unique because we are also working with patients who have dream disorders, especially those who suffer from frightening, recurrent dreams," said Dr. Rosalind D. Cartwright, director of the center and professor and chairman, department of psychology and social sciences at the Medical Center.

DISAPPEARING GLASS
ROME (AP) — The National Geographic says the art of making fine glassware all but vanished in Europe after the fall of the Roman Empire and was not revived until the 13th century. The craft was kept alive, however, by Muslim artisans in the Islamic world.

NEW YORK (AP) — British playwright Ronald Eyre recalls as a teen-ager "a phase of asking endless questions; about God, belief, what I was here for, how things started, what goodness is, what evil is, what happens when you die."

That period, Eyre says today, was brushed aside by kindly relatives as "his religious phase."
"Well, it's 30 years later and I'm still going through my religious phase, if that's the right word for it," Eyre declares. "I still want to know who I am, what I'm here for, what's real, what isn't real, what I should worship, and I want somebody, some teacher, some teaching to tell me."

What better leader than Ronald Eyre for "The Long Search," a 13-part examination of the world's religions now being broadcast on Public Broadcasting Service stations. The series, which began in September with installments on the Protestant spirit in this country and Buddhism in India, continues this weekend with an examination of orthodox Christianity.

"The Long Search" took the articulate and witty Eyre, a self-described "lapsed Methodist," on a 150,000-mile journey that included visits to 14 countries.

"The usual way of doing a program like this is to invite somebody we call an expert to

discuss these weighty subjects," Eyre says. "The trouble is, it's difficult to find anybody who can be regarded as an authority on even one of the religions, much less them all."

"This assignment required somebody like me who was prepared to be experimented on."

The Long Search," in succeeding weeks, examines religion in Indonesia, Judaism, Hinduism, Islam, Catholicism, Buddhism in Japan, African religions, Taoism in China, and alternative lifestyles in California.

"Based on your travels," Eyre was asked by a friend on his return to London, "what religion that you studied impressed you most?"

"Come now, you know I'm not going to answer that," was the reply. "One of the main points I try to make in the series is that there are no pat answers to such questions. There are just more questions."

The 13th chapter, called "Loose Ends," is a series of questions posed by Eyre. An example, says Eyre, is question suggested in a slightly conspira-

torial tone: "Look, I know you had to be discreet before the cameras, but between you and me: what is the best religion?"

"I just took a few of these 'between you and me' questions," he says, "and tried, as best I could, to explain that the answers lie not with me but in the mind of each viewer."

And to the television audience he says in parting, "I wish you well of course, but say nothing conclusive, deliberately nothing conclusive, not even say good bye."

PET HEALTH

NEW YORK (AP) — Pets are like humans in that they need regular medical checkups at least once a year, according to many veterinarians. National Pet Health Week will be observed Oct. 9-15.

ACTIVISM

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia University will be offering a course in community activism this fall, believed to be the first of its kind in New York City.

Officials said the course was created to help develop community leadership to combat neighborhood decline.

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THE LOOK OF CASHMERE in pale beige heathery tones distinguishes this ensemble from any other. The sophisticated vest and contour waist skirt are of 70% poly/30% wool imported from Italy. Shown with an all poly crinkle crepe blouse in café, this outfit is from a group that includes blazer, jacket, pants and sweaters.

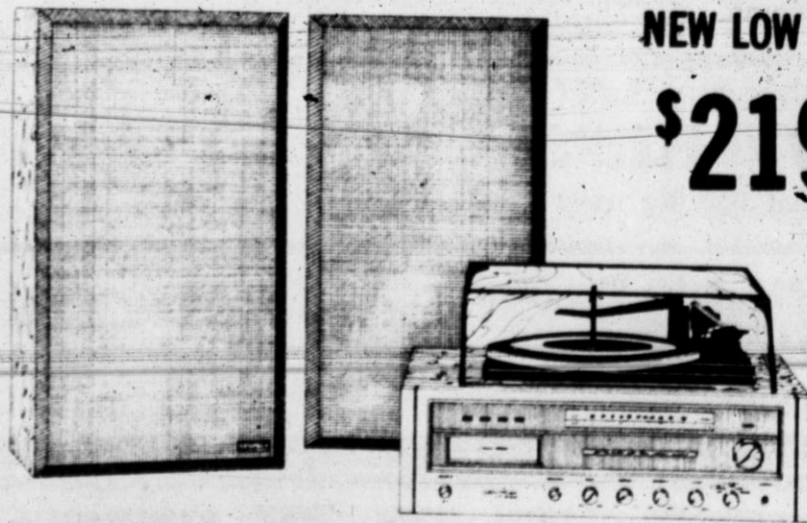
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Roberson Couple To Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Roberson, who have lived here all of their married lives, will be the guests of honor today at a reception from 2-5 p.m. in First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. The couple is celebrating their 50th golden wedding anniversary.

Friends of the Robersons are invited to attend. Serving as hostesses will be the couple's daughter, Gayle Galley of Amarillo, and their granddaughter, Kara Galley of Dallas.

Opal Neill and Bernard Roberson, a lifelong resident of this county, were married Oct. 4, 1928 at Abilene. They settled at Summerfield and lived there until 1950, when they moved to Hereford. They currently reside at 125 Ave. C.

Roberson is a cattleman and is active in Lions Club and the Masonic Lodge. His wife is a member of Palo Duro Porcelain Art Club at Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberson are members of First Baptist Church and Order of the Eastern Star.



MR. AND MRS. BERNARD E. ROBERSON ...being honored this afternoon

Society

The Hereford Brand
KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Of interest to many area residents is the recent marriage of Miss Jeanine Jobe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jobe of this community to Kenneth Wayne Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cox of Carrollton.

The wedding took place in Frio Baptist Church sanctuary on Saturday evening, Sept. 16, with the pastor, the Rev. Johnny Tims, performing the ceremony. The altar was centered with a greenery-entwined arch, flanked by candelabra and apricot colored floral arrangements.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore traditional bridal gown of white tulle over satin with a lace-appliqued chapel train and a net bridal veil, fingertip length.

Her attendants wore apricot floor-length, taffeta, sleeveless dresses. They were Carla Sue Dobbins of Dallas, maid of honor, Mrs. Jimmy Jobe, Garland, sister-in-law of the bride and Janie Oaks, Hereford.

The groom's attendants were Tony Salmann and Jimmy Cox, the bridegroom's brother, both of Carrollton, and Joe Cook of Lewisville. Candelighters were Patricia Cox, the groom's sister, and Jeff Jordan, the bride's cousin, of Richardson, Melanie and Shae Jobe of Garland niece and nephew of the bride, were flower girl and ring bearer.

Ushers were Billy Cox, Carrollton, and Roger Jobe, Nacona, brothers of the couple. Teena Simpson, Hereford, registered guests. Mrs. Jo Burta Helms, Hereford, sang "Twelfth of Never" and "The First Time Ever I Saw You" at the beginning of the ceremony and for the wedding benediction sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Mrs. Gerald Harder accompanied her at the organ. In charge of serving at the bride's table during the reception following the ceremony were the bride's school friends, E. Ann Schick, Kansas City, Mo., Mary Gwen Segleskey, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Jana Graves, Mineral Wells. Jana Johnson, Hereford, served at the cheese table.

Among others from out-of-town attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Jobe of Duncan, Okla., the brides grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Randall Jobe, Big Spring; Mrs. Tommy Rainer, Guy, Ark.; Mrs. Anna Lou Huff, Lubbock; Mrs. Albert Stewart and Mrs. Joy Owen, both of Carlsbad, N.M. These persons were all guests in the Jobe home during the weekend.

Also, coming were Mrs. Norene Cox and sons of Dallas; the Jimmy Jobses of Garland; the Frank Suttons of Duncan, Okla.; and Deanna and Christy Warshell of Oklahoma City.

Misses Cook, Segleskey and Graves were houseguests of Carla Sue Dobbins at the home of her parents, the Robert Dobbins, during the weekend.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School and was a graduate on Sept. 7 in a ceremony from Fashion Art and Design School in Dallas. Her parents attended the graduation

service. She has been employed part time for several months with Sanger-Harris downtown Dallas store and has accepted a position as an assistant buyer for that firm.

The groom is a graduate of Carrollton High School, class of 1975 and is a partner with his father in a Home Construction firm, working in the Dallas suburban area. The young couple is at home in their Farmers Branch apartment.

Rain from one to two inches fell in the area south of Hereford as far as Easter, from Sunday through Monday night--this was in addition to the one to three inches which fell early last week. Pastures and newly planted wheat are responding to the new moisture with good growth already.

Frio Homemakers Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ted Caro, south of Easter. Several were unable to attend due to muddy roads, but nine women were present.

The new club year plans were discussed and yearbooks are to be available at the next meeting, planned for Oct. 10. The group met for a luncheon; each bringing a prepared dish of food.

Mrs. Caro gave a demonstration by making a wall hanging-using carpet pieces for the design. She had several illustrations in her own home of the art she has been doing.

Officers for the coming year include Mrs. D.F. Vandell, president; Mrs. Harlan Barber, vice president; Mrs. Eugene Baldwin, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Owen Andrews, reporter; and Mrs. E.F. Vogler, consumer buyer. Attending the meeting were Mesdames Vandell, Barber, Baldwin, Andrews, J.E. Warrick, T.L. Sparkman, Jerry Richardson and Miss Alma Andrews.

Owen Andrews went with George Zetzsche on Tuesday to get a load of cattle at Abilene and deliver to Rocky Andrews of Carthage, Mo. They also visited the Glenn Andrews there.

Arthur Blackburn is recovering from surgery for hip joint replacement in St. Anthony's Hospital. It was done Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Inman Larson were honorees Sunday at a dinner at Dickies in Hereford. Others coming for the 15th anniversary occasion were her sisters, Mrs. Mary Dorris of Clovis, Mrs. Jimmy Bradley and Mr. Bradley, Mrs. Charles Higgins and Mr. Higgins.

Visitors of the Inman Larsons last Thursday were his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Turner of Iowa Falls, Ia., Mrs. Lorene Whitehead, Boise, Idaho and Herman Larson, Amarillo. The group also visited Mel Stewart of Westgate. They knew the Stewarts many years ago when they lived at Vega.

Recent visitors of the Inman Larsons were her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly and their daughter, Mrs. J.A. Welch, all from Lockney.

The Rev. and Mrs. M.A. Pennington of Dimmitt were guests of Frio Baptist Church by special invitation of the pastor,

the Rev. Johnny Tims. Rev. Pennington spoke of plans for he and Mrs. Pennington for a mission trip to Chili, in the near future. They plan to be away about a month in the area where he preached when he went with a mission group several months ago. The Christian leaders from that area have repeatedly invited and urged his return visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Andrews were visiting his brother Rocky and Mrs. Rocky Andrews near Carthage, Mo., during the weekend. They also visited the Glenn Andrews family in that area.

Children Survival Studied

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Warning signals to help children survive in a world of adults are being collected for national distribution by a major insurance company here.

The advice was put together by Fireman's Fund Insurance Companies after consultation with a Youth Services expert of the San Francisco police department.

Included in the information given by Sergeant Thomas Mazzucco is the suggestion that children carry an identification card with both parents' phone numbers. The children should also have enough money to use a pay phone if needed, he added. Children should be given an emergency phone number in case they cannot get in touch with their parents, for example, that of a neighbor, friend or relative.

Children walking home from school should always be in pairs. They should start running if someone tries to make them get into a car.

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Letters Comprise Woman's Book

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Writing letters provided solace to Betsy Forsythe during her junior year in college, when she was not allowed to speak a word of English in the French household where she lived in Paris.

Now, writing letters has created a successful book for Elizabeth Forsythe Hailey, whose novel, "A Woman of Independent Means," tells the life story of a manipulative but strong and brave woman entirely in the form of her letters to husband, children and others.

It is scheduled to be made into a television movie starring Cloris Leachman.

"French was a new language to me when I went to Paris," the author, a graduate of Hollins College in Virginia, recalled in an interview, "and there was such a sense of isolation that letters became a lifeline."

"I love writing letters, and I'm completely comfortable with them," she explained of her decision to employ that device in the book that she based on the dramatic events in her life of her maternal grandmother, who died in 1970 at the age of 87.

Mrs. Hailey, a former reporter for the Dallas Morning News and thus at ease with facts, "loved putting words together," but was "terrified" of fiction.

"I'm not that secure in inventing," she says. "This book has a solid foundation in fact. But I discovered early on writing it that it was fun to make things up when I didn't know what happened or I had an idea I thought was better than what actually did happen. Now I'd probably be frustrated if I had to stick to facts."

Her original intention was to write a book called "Letters From a Runaway Wife," but her husband, playwright Oliver Hailey, suggested the topic might be old by the time the book came out.

"So I decided I would write about my grandmother, who didn't have to abandon her family to become liberated," she said. "I hated to drop the letter idea; then I thought letters would be a great way to show her whole life. They're a shorthand form. A letter allows you to skip the boring years and the boring narrative de-

scription." Mrs. Hailey, a young-looking 40 with long hair parted in the middle and an engaging smile, was brought up in Dallas, where part of the story takes place and where her mother still lives.

"I think my mother is very proud of the book," she acknowledges. "She's sophisticated enough to know that you have to invent for fiction—but she makes sure that all her friends know it's a novel."

It was in Dallas that Mrs. Hailey went to work for the News as a teen-ager during summers while she was going to college and where she met her husband, a reporter on the city desk. They were married after she graduated from college, and moved to New Haven, Conn., where her husband attended the Yale Drama School.

Since then, she has often worked on television scripts with him in Studio City, Calif., where they live with their two daughters, Kendall, 12, and Brooke, 8.

Brooke, who wants to be an actress, has a part in "Going Home Again," a pilot for a proposed Public Television series her parents are working on. Kendall, her mother reports with a laugh, "interviewed her own grandmother after she found out there's money in grandmothers."

"I started the book when my youngest started nursery school at age 3. She went from 9 to 11:30 every day. I put her in school and ran back home, and I was in my chair at 9:15. I had no time for writer's block," she says.

Meet Your Educator



KAY COTTEN

Kay Cotten is a teacher at Tierra Blanca in Learning Center F. This is her second year in this position. She has also taught in Amarillo.

After graduating from Tascosa High School in Amarillo, Mrs. Cotten attended West Texas State University where she received her Bachelor of Science degree.

Mrs. Cotten is married to Gayle Cotten and they have three sons—Curtis age 10, Clint age 8, and Brad age 6.

Besides being active in the professional organizations TSTA, NEA and CTA, Mrs. Cotten is also active in Beta Sigma Phi and the La Plata Study Club. She also finds time for her hobbies which include playing the piano, toile painting, and sewing.

Her philosophy of education is that each student is an individual and should be treated as a valuable trust. Each student is some ones precious child placed in a classroom to be taught how to survive in the business world and society. Kay also stated that she thoroughly enjoys teaching.

Bangladesh

Chronic destitution among the densely crowded population of Bangladesh has been worsened by the decline of jute as a major world commodity. A 1970 cyclone killed 300,000, and 1974 floods, combined with the world oil price hike, caused famine deaths to soar.

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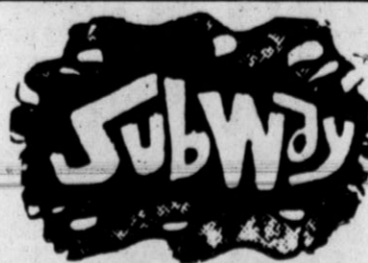
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Hospital Auxiliary Recognized for Work

Several members of Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary were cited for their volunteer service Wednesday evening during an awards dinner in the community room, First National Bank.

Receiving honors were Grace Covington for 500 hours volunteer service; Irene Reinart for 200 hours; and Dorothy Betzen, Olivia Denning, Mary Johnson, Brenda Kemp, Theda Seiver, Lani Walterscheid and Jane White, all for 100 hours work.

Hospital administrator Jim Bullard expressed appreciation to the Auxiliary members for their voluntary help. He also presented a progress report concerning the gift shop currently being built in the

hospital's lobby. The Auxiliary members will stock the shop with supplies and operate it as a fund-raising project. Mrs. Denning, Auxiliary president, announced that she was researching the prices of possible gift shop merchandise.

In other business, it was announced that Pauline Thompson of Lakeview will lead a workshop on making corsages from 9 - 10:30 a.m. Oct. 7 in Mrs. Denning's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bullard were welcomed as guests.

Auxiliary members in attendance at the dinner were Trini Lopez, Lude Cerda, Jenny Trevino, Naomi Brisendine, Ruth Conard, Alice Gilleland and Mmes. Kemp, Denning, Covington, Johnson, White, Walterscheid and Reinart.



—Grand photo by Denise Smith

Cited For Hospital Service

These members of Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary received their 100-hour pins Wednesday night during an awards dinner at First National Bank. Shown from left are Irene Reinart, Theda Seiver, Grace Covington, Lani Walterscheid, Mary

Johnson, Jane White, Olivia Denning and Brenda Kemp. Mrs. Denning is president of the Auxiliary, which plans to be operating a gift shop currently being built in the hospital lobby.



COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
SUPPER FOR TWO

Cucumber Broth
Egg Foo Yung
Rice
Fresh Peas
Cheese
CUCUMBER BROTH

This should please weight-watchers.

- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup finely diced onion
- 1/4 cup celery leaves, packed down
- 1 medium cucumber, about 7 inches long
- 2 cups clear, fat-free chicken broth
- Salt and white pepper to taste
- Minced fresh chives

In a 1-or 1 1/2-quart saucepan melt the butter; add the onion, celery leaves and cucumber. Cook, gently stirring often, for about 10 minutes; add broth and simmer, covered, until vegetables are very tender — about 10 minutes longer. Puree and heat, adding salt and pepper. Serve sprinkled with chives. Makes about 2 1/4 cups.

The Louvre Museum in Paris was first opened to the public on Nov. 8, 1793. The construction of the Louvre, originally intended as a royal residence, was started in 1204 by King Philippe Auguste. Its fine art collection was begun by Francis I in the 16th century.

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San Antonio Falconer Caters to Hurt Birds

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Master falconer John Karger isn't choosy about the birds he perches on his wrist. It might be a picturesque falcon, a stately eagle or maybe even a ugh — a homely vulture. Karger, you see, runs a halfway house for birds.

The bearded young falconer takes in wounded birds of prey, nurses them back to health and uses the ancient art of falconry to retrain them to hunt for themselves in the wild.

"No money, nothing is as valuable as seeing a bird fly out that had been found shot or injured," said Karger, who's been caring for birds for 150 school friends dumped a box of baby barn owls at his doorstep.

"I want to educate people to be rational about these birds. Hunters see a hawk and think, 'That's just an old chicken-hawk,' so they shoot it. There's no reason to slaughter birds of prey," he said.

Karger, who has no college degree and taught himself to train animals and birds, takes his educational program to civic clubs, school, fairs and festivals across Texas.

The star of the show will be one of his current patients, gracefully swooping through the air and landing on Karger's gloved wrist precisely on whistled commands.

The meager honorariums, donations and fees from the

shows finance his efforts. he lives with his parents and is aided by a few veterinarians, who must perform the surgery on the injured birds.

Karger, one of very few falconers licensed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to handle endangered bald eagles, hopes to pen a rehabilitation center near Houston next year with money promised by a Houston donor.

It was the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that sent Karger a protected golden eagle, that had been gunned down in New Mexico. For two years, Karger nursed and trained the eagle, which became popular at his shows. The eagle later died from a heart attack brought on by infection from an overlooked shotgun pellet.

"Sometimes it takes two years in a severe case like that one for the bird to heal and be retained to go back in the wild," said Karger.

Among his current patients are a red-tailed hawk named "Solitaire," a young black vulture and an incredibly ugly turkey vulture, which bit Karger's already talon-scarred hand the first time he touched the bird.

State and federal wildlife officials, zoos and private citizens refer the birds to Karger. Most are picked up by concerned individuals.

Karger, who says he'll take in anything except a wild skunk, cared for about 120 injured birds at his facilities last year: More than 80 were successfully released on South Texas ranches.

"At first, I have to handle them all the time, so they

become dependent on man for food. You have to retrain them for the wild, remind them they can hunt," said Karger.

His patients begin flying gradually to strengthen unused muscles, before Karger takes them on hunting excursions, where they hunt for game from his wrist.

They are housed in big rooms, where Karger can release mice for the birds to capture in order to sharpen their hunting instincts and reduce their dependence on man.

Karger recently stopped a rogue hawk from terrorizing the ducks at Fort Sam Houston's historic 5th Army Quadrangle by capturing it with a net rather than killing it. "That's an example of how a problem can be solved without losing a life," he explained.

His hawks are also handy in clearing buildings and airport runways of pesky pigeons and grackles, natural prey for hawks. "The hawk isn't going to catch the whole flock," grinned Karger, "but he'll scare the rest away."



Avocado trees have occasionally collapsed under the weight of their own fruit.

"There's a time to wink as well as to see."
Benjamin Franklin

Old-Fashioned Desert Not Difficult To Make

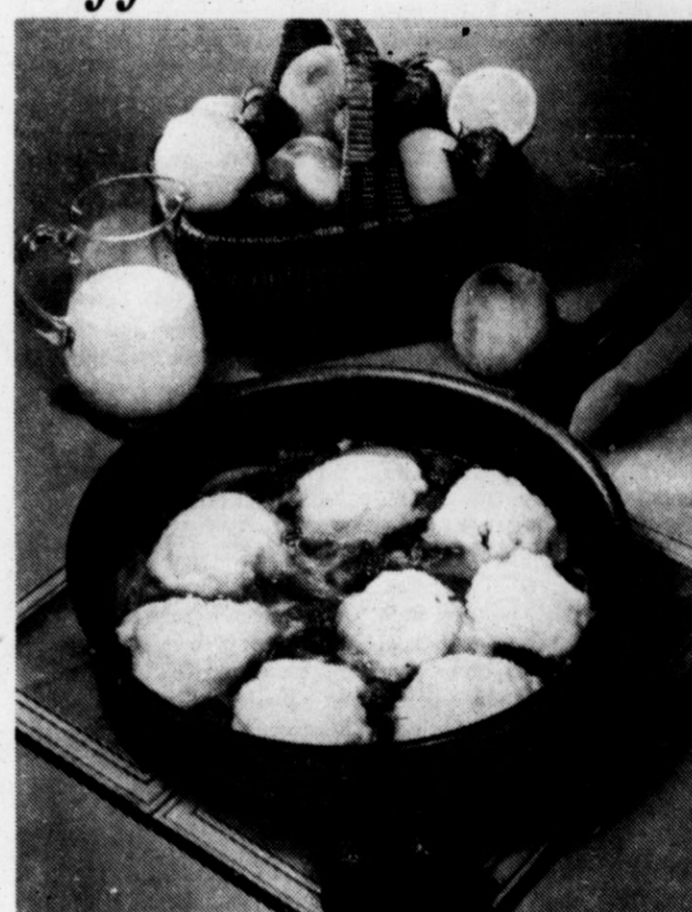
By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DEAR CECILY: A friend and I decided to ask you to settle an argument over the old-fashioned puddings called slumps and grunts. One of us says they are the same. One of us thinks there is a difference between them. — STRONG-MINDED.
DEAR STRONG-MINDED: I'm afraid I've never had time for all the research I should like to do on slumps and grunts, and so I suggest we let a dictionary settle the argument.

According to Webster, a slump is made by dropping biscuit dough on any kind of cooking fruit; a grunt is made by dropping biscuit dough on cooking berries. Your query inspired me to try a recipe for a slump-grunt — biscuit dough dropped on peaches and strawberries.

For this recipe we used a new skillet with a premium non-stick surface that worked perfectly. Slumps and grunts may be made in the oven, but in hot weather the skillet versions made on top of the range are enticing. — C.B.

- PEACH SLUMP AND STRAWBERRY GRUNT
- 1 cup sugar
 - 1 cup boiling water
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1 1/2 pounds (6 medium) firm-ripe peaches
 - 1 cup buttermilk baking mix
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 1 teaspoon finely grated lemon rind
 - Light cream or half-and-half
 - 1 cup halved medium-size strawberries

In a 10-inch premium non-stick skillet, over medium heat, stir together the 1 cup sugar, water and lemon juice until the sugar dissolves; set aside off heat.



PEACH SLUMP AND STRAWBERRY GRUNT— This version of an old-time dessert is easy to make in a modern skillet with a non-stick surface.

Fill a 3-quart saucepan about three-quarters full of hot tap water; bring to a boil; remove from heat. At once add the peaches. Let stand until skins loosen — about 2 minutes. With a slotted spoon remove the peaches and rinse under cold running water. Slip off skins and slice between 1/4 and 1/2 inch thick — there should be 3 cups.

In a 1-quart bowl stir together the baking mix, the 1 tablespoon sugar and the lemon rind. Add 1-3rd cup light cream

and stir until a soft dough forms; set aside.

Over medium heat bring the sugar mixture in the skillet to a boil; reduce the heat so the syrup simmers. Stir in the peaches. At once drop the dumpling mixture by tablespoonfuls, in 8 portions and well apart, over the simmering peaches. Let simmer, uncovered, for 10 minutes. Cover tightly and simmer until a cake tester inserted in the center of a dumpling comes out clean 10 minutes longer. Turn off the heat but leave the skillet on the unit. Put the strawberries, cut side down, over the peaches and, if you like, garnish each dumpling with one. With a tablespoon, drizzle a little of the peach syrup over each strawberry. Serve at once, using a large plastic spoon to remove the dumplings and fruit to individual bowls. Pass "pour" cream.

Makes 8 servings.

San Francisco

The single most important event in San Francisco's history was the disastrous earthquake and fire of 1906. The city, though almost completely destroyed, was quickly rebuilt and continued to expand.

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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Weight-lifting for women

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am writing to you because many people who have problems do and I have one. I am 25 years old and only weigh 95 pounds. I am 5 feet 4 inches tall.

As you can see, I am very skinny, and don't ask me to go see a doctor because I have, and they all say I am OK. They give me a bunch of vitamins that won't help me to gain weight and I am very worried about this. On the other hand, my mother's mother was skinny, but not as skinny as I am, and the rest of my family is OK. Please help!

DEAR READER — In the first place, you are absolutely right about taking a bunch of vitamins. They won't help you gain weight. Vitamins do not contain calories. If you are already on a balanced diet and get an adequate amount of vitamins, taking additional ones won't help at all.

Most of the vitamins that you would be interested in for this purpose serve simply as catalysts to break down your food. The energy is in the food, not the vitamins. If you already have enough catalysts, break down the food you eat, adding more catalysts won't help.

You'll be surprised at my suggestion. Why don't you take up weight lifting? You don't want to get fat. That's not very appealing. You want to develop your muscle size. Women who take up weight lifting find that it helps them a great deal. It will develop your strength and muscle size, and you can be shapely at the same time. You don't need to worry about becoming an Arnold Schwarzenegger because you don't have to grow large bulging muscles in the process.

Weight lifting for women is an idea whose time has come. Women do not tend to

grow the large muscles that men do. In fact, Jandrena Irwin is a champion in the women's powerlifting group for the United States. She is in the 132 pound class and is a shapely, blond high school senior.

Jandrena comments that training has been geared for boys but, "girls can do their thing, too, if they want." The improved development of your body and increased strength may make you feel better, too.

The only way you can increase the size of your muscles is by working them under load. The larger the load a muscle has to contract against, the larger the muscle will become.

So, my advice to you is very simple. Eat enough calories to support all your daily activities and develop an exercise program that helps develop your muscles. I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-4, Weight Training For Energy and Weight Control.

Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Address your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. This issue will tell you what you need to know about weight training to help develop muscles.

You can use strength exercises either to develop muscles or to maintain your muscles. Through strength training you can help to avoid obesity. How you do it depends upon your goal.

My advice to you does not apply to all readers because the first requirement for anyone who is skinny, or has lost weight, should be to have a medical examination and to be sure there is no underlying medical problem. Since you have already done this, I feel that you can safely follow the program I have recommended.

Quicky Salad

Easy To Make

By TOM HOGE

AP Newsfeatures Writer
Those of us who entertain at home are painfully aware that you cannot make salad ahead of time, unless you like wilted greens. But there are exceptions.

There is the molded salad made with gelatin which has both beauty and staying quality. This can be put together a couple of days ahead of time and unmolded the night of the festivities. For an informal Sunday evening salad with some crusty French bread and a few cold cuts washed down with well chilled white wine can make an enjoyable party.

One molded gelatin salad that has proved popular has a base of apple cider and frozen concentrated lemonade. For texture you add pieces of fresh apple and celery and tie the lot together with a dressing of sour cream, chutney and orange.

There was a time when one would hesitate to recommend a fresh apple salad when the apple harvests are long past. But now the International Apple Institute tells us that months after the season is over apples can be brought out of "controlled atmosphere" storage. This means that the fruit has been stored in a regulated atmosphere right after it was picked.

Apples are perishable, says an institute brochure, because they take in oxygen and give off carbon dioxide even after they are harvested. This breathing process burns up the fruit sugar and causes deterioration.

To preserve the original quality of the freshly picked fruit, storage experts attempt to keep it as dormant as possible. First, temperatures are lowered, as in regular storage. Then the amount of oxygen is decreased and carbon dioxide increased in the air around the apples. This lowers their breathing rate.

To maintain this condition the refrigerated area in which the apples are stored is sealed airtight. Thus some apples can be stored at least 60 days and others 90 days. A few can go considerably longer.

So, assured of fresh apples, here is the formula for Apple Salad Mold.

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1 (6 ounces) can frozen concentrated lemonade
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 3 cups apple cider
- 3 1/2 cups chopped unpeeled Red Delicious Apples



—Brand photo by Denise Smith

Expressing Gratitude

Jim Bullard, administrator of Deaf Smith General Hospital, personally thanks Irene Reinart (center) and Grace Covington for their dedicated service as members of the Hospital Auxiliary. During an awards dinner Wednesday evening, Mrs. Covington received a bar symbolizing 500 hours of volunteer work and Mrs. Reinart was cited for 200 hours of service.

How 'Solar' Works

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures
Solar energy is much on the homeowner's mind these days, and like any other technology there are many new terms to trip the neophyte prospective user.

How does it work? What is an "active" solar system? A "passive" one? What makes the solar heater tick?

The first thing it needs is the sun coming up every day! If it's cloudy or overcast, then a supplementary heating system is needed for backup.

How they make a solar heating system work:

Orientation of the building is important. The proper siting of the solar collector takes into account the sky location of the sun — winter and summer.

In the northern hemisphere for instance, the north pole is tilted toward the sun in the summer — the earth is now farthest from the sun — and away from the sun in winter when the earth is closer. This creates the natural phenomenon of seeing the sun high in summer, lower in winter.

To the astronomer these facts make up the seasons. For the homeowner interested in building a solar collection system for his home, it means due south is the desirable position for locating the building. Roof overhangs and trees aid in cooling for the summer months.

In addition to the site orientation another important facet of solar heating is the selection of materials — all masonry, brick, concrete, adobe, stone have natural heat-holding qualities that make them attractive building materials for solar systems.

In practice, thick walls will change interior temperatures more slowly in reaction to outside temperature changes. Hence the evolution of archi-

tectual designs of homes in the old days. Thick walls basically meant homes were cooler in summer and warmer in winter. Homes built with adobe, stone, or brick-type material accomplished this goal. The prevention of rapid heat changes in the interior was the secret.

A modern technical term to describe this is "time lag."

Today, this same formula applies to a home — whether solar energy heating is used or not — building materials are a primary consideration when conserving energy is a prob-

lem. There are two basic solar heating systems — passive and active.

In passive systems the dependency is more on the type of building material instead of mechanical heat circulators.

The passive system uses the building walls to collect and store solar energy before passing it on to a storage device, which can be water, brick, concrete, rock, or air space. Through a natural event the air circulates — warm air moves up.

OUR FASCINATING EARTH
BY PHILIP SEFF, Ph.D. & DAVID BAER, II

Nature Was EXPERIMENTING?
Arsinoitherium LIVED IN NORTH AMERICA 35 TO 40 MILLION YEARS AGO. IT WAS A HEAVY-BODIED ANIMAL 5 TO 6 FEET TALL AND 11 FEET LONG.

ITS MOST STRIKING FEATURE WAS A PAIR OF ENORMOUS HORNS WHICH GREW OUT OF ITS NASAL BONES. THEY WERE SO MASSIVE THEY HAD TO BE SUPPORTED BY AN EXTRA BAR OF BONE AT THEIR BASE. HE MUST HAVE RESEMBLED A DOUBLE-HORNED RHINOCEROS!

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Couple That Wheels Together...

OWATONNA, Minn. (AP) — While other couples walk, Helen and Jack Crawford roll through marriage on wheelchairs.

And for the past 18 years, they have been quietly crusading to prove to the world that two people on wheels can live together as normally as anybody else.

Helen's wheelchair is the result of polio she suffered in 1952. Jack's legs were paralyzed by a car accident four years later.

They met in an elevator in Minneapolis, at the place where he had come for therapy and where she came for exercises.

"Once we understood what we could do, we did that to the limit," Helen says. "And when we realized and found out what we couldn't do, we didn't beat our heads against the wall. We adapted, found an alternate path."

Every weekday morning, Jack, 42, drives to his position as senior life underwriter for an Owatonna insurance company.

About noon, Helen, 41, gets in her car and zips to the mental health center where she works part time.

In the evenings, Jack — a hearty, outgoing man with a sense of humor — may have a go at his painting, experimenting with acrylics and abstracts as an art student.

The couple designed their home, down to the last doorknob. It incorporates things that meet the needs of two people in wheelchairs, yet any family could move in without changing it.

It has wide bathroom doors, ramps in and out of doors, a center-island kitchen eating-bar that is a little lower than most, and lots of wide hallways.

They have learned to adapt to some limits. They can't ride bicycles or pull weeds in a vegetable garden. And they de-

clined against having children.

But with their creative, busy lives, the Crawfords don't spend much time being depressed about limits. And people around them have learned to look at something other than their wheels.

Not long ago, Helen and a woman neighbor drove to a shopping center and the neighbor got out of the car and started walking briskly toward the store.

"Hey, wait for me," Helen called.

"Gracious, I forgot you were in a wheelchair," the other woman said.

"That made me feel great, made my day," Helen said.

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Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — In the house we just sold, we had a quarry tile floor in the kitchen. After a year or two, it became stained and we found it almost impossible to get out most of the stains. In the house we are moving into, probably before you get this letter, the kitchen also has a floor of that kind. We are covering it up temporarily so that it doesn't get any stains on it, but when we do take off the covering we hope to know how to keep stains from remaining on the tile. Can you help us?

A. — The stains are not on the tile; they are in it. Unglazed quarry tile is porous. To

prevent certain stains from sinking into the tile, give it two coats of a sealer. While some hardware and paint stores carry the kind made just for this purpose, you may find it easier to get the proper sealer by buying it from a store that sells quarry tile.

Q. — The knotty-pine walls in our family room were finished with shellac a few years ago. They are beginning to get seedy looking and we want to refinish them. Is it necessary to take off the old shellac? We'd like to avoid using a paint or varnish remover if possible.

A. — Rub the walls with denatured alcohol, which will prepare the surface for whatever finish you decide to use. This will act as a cleansing agent and, in most cases, dull the old finish. If there are any remaining glossy spots, sand them down.

Q. — The front door of our house has an aluminum door, the kind that uses a screen insert or a window insert, depending on the time of the year. It is somewhat pitted and we would like to paint it. How do we prepare the surface and what kind of paint should we use?

A. — Use steel wool to smooth the pitted areas, then apply a coat of aluminum primer. After that has dried thoroughly, any kind of exterior trim paint or enamel will do.

Q. — I have never had much luck with spraying. Now I would like to put a black lacquer finish on a table that never had any finish on it, but I want to do it without using a sprayer. Can lacquer be brushed on?

A. — Yes. When you buy the lacquer, ask the dealer if it is brushing lacquer. In applying it, after diluting it about 50 percent with lacquer thinner, work rapidly in small sections at a



WILLIAM STEVEN WHITAKER
...receiving D.V.M. degree

Whitaker Graduates With Honors at A&M

William Steven Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Whitaker, 140 Mimosa, graduated Magna Cum Laude August 25, from Texas A&M University.

Whitaker received his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree. He was in the top 13 of a class of students receiving their D.V.M. degree.

Whitaker received his B.S. degree in Biomedical Science from A&M in 1975, and was a Magna Cum Laude Honor graduate then. He was also a member of Gamma Sigma Delta, a National Honor Society of Agriculture at the University. Whitaker was a 1970 graduate from Hereford High, and is presently associated with Tierce

-Wyss Animal clinic in Fort Worth.

His wife is the former Kathy Gunnels of Fort Worth. She received her Doctor of Veterinary Medicine Degree from A&M in 1977 and is also practicing in Fort Worth.

'Seals' To Start

Wynelle Childers, Top of Texas Area Advisory Council Chairman of The American Lung Association of Texas has announced the nation's oldest non-profit health organization is ready for its 72nd annual Christmas Seal Campaign.

The council's kickoff dinner was held Saturday in the Borger Room, Sutphen's Hickory House, 16th and Madison in Amarillo. A business meeting

MASH Interrupted By Blaze

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The "M.A.S.H." cast often comes under "fire" in the hit television series about the Korean War, but a real fire sent them scurrying from the set.

Alan Alda, Mike Farrell, Henry Morgan, Loretta Swit, David Ogden Stiers and Jamie Farr were working on an episode of the CBS series Wednesday when an electrical short apparently sparked a blaze in a wall of the set.

A spokesman for 20th Century-Fox said the fire was put out quickly and little damage was done. One member of the film crew suffered smoke inhalation but was not hospitalized.

Crew members smelled smoke and alerted the cast. Studio spokesman Chuck Panama said, and the actors rushed to safety grabbing props and costumes.

Farr, who plays the phony transvestite Cpl. Clinger, said the real hero was an extra, Roy Goldman.

"He saved all my dresses," Farr said.

What's Better Than a Sweater



FASHION WRAPUP—For a super-stylish season, a super-cowl-neck sweater is big enough to tuck a knitted scarf into the neck, left. Dressy

sweater, right, focuses on the slimmer silhouette and accents the waist with a delicate drawstring. Little leather pocketbooks worn over the shoulder or around the waist complete the look.

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Plane Being Restored

By DANIEL F. CLANCY
Columbus Dispatch
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — William Moore and Paul Cooper are bursting with "plane pride" in their 41-year-old antique aircraft.

They have spent 33 months and \$15,000 rebuilding a 1937 Waco five-passenger plane, which they found deteriorating in a barn at Battle Creek, Mich. They bought it for \$5,000.

Moore expects to test-fly the plane after receiving approval from the Federal Aviation Agency, flying from a field in southeastern Delaware County. They have redone about 90 percent of the plane, putting new grade A cotton cloth on the wings and fuselage, covered

with 28 coats of hand-rubbed aircraft dope, a plastic sealer.

Moore's one-car garage was their workshop, with major plane parts assembled at the field.

It's the eighth plane restored by Moore, 40, of Reynoldsburg, a machine operator at Western Electric Co., Inc. He said that during the 15 years he has been restoring planes, he has always sold them at a profit.

Cooper, 45, his partner in the project, also lives in Reynoldsburg and is a tractor-trailer driver. Moore is a certified flight instructor and Cooper a student pilot.

Their plane, a Waco EGC-7 made by the Waco Aircraft Co., at Troy, Ohio, sold for \$11,125 in

1937. Moore says only two of the models still exist, and theirs is the only one flyable.

He says he searched all over the nation to acquire parts for the plane's Wright-Whirlwind engine, which was built in the late 1930s. The engine develops 350 horsepower.

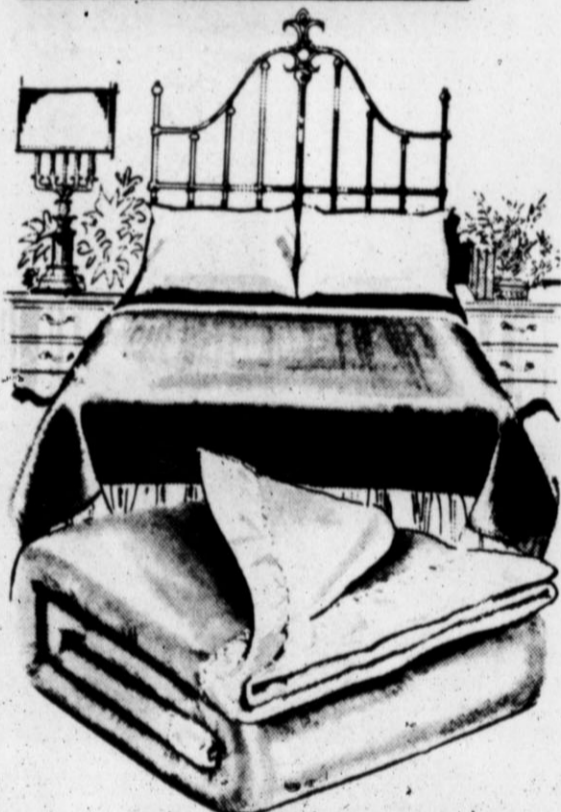
They have restored it to its original blue, trimmed in red and gold. It is 32 feet long, has a 38-foot wingspan, cruises at 159 mph and has a maximum speed of 218 mph.

The plane consumes 17.5 gallons of gasoline an hour and can stay aloft for four hours, traveling from 600 to 650 miles.

They plan to exhibit their prize at air shows.

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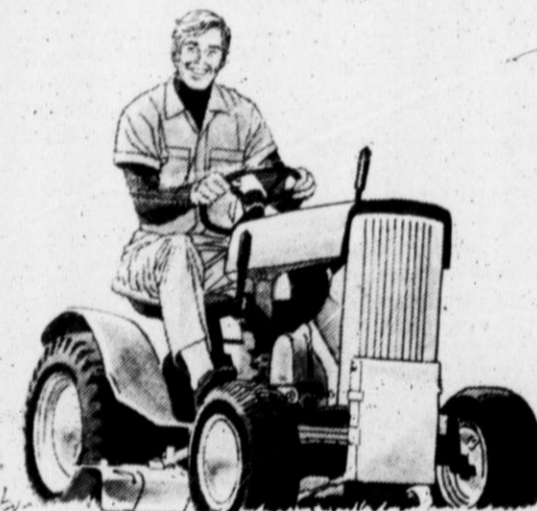
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Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

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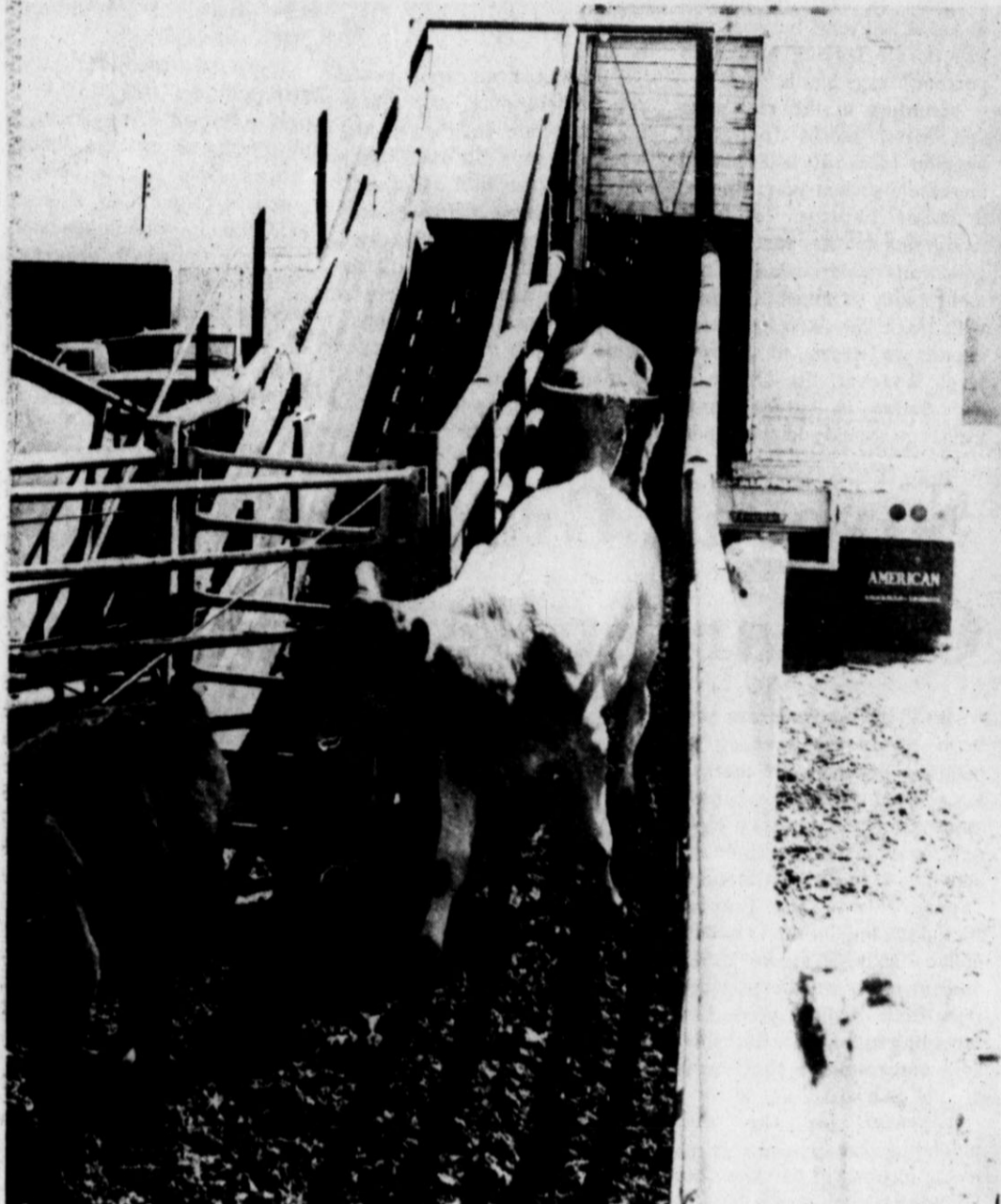
Farm News



NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, October 1, 1978—Page 1C

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE



New Stockers Arrive

With excellent wheat pasture prospects in the offing for the local area after recent favorable rainfall, the arrival of truckloads of stocker cattle such as these is becoming a familiar sight in Deaf Smith County. The lightweight cattle are trucked into the area from south Texas and various southeastern states. Many require immediate attention due to shipping fever problems upon arrival, and a period of up to a month of preparatory feeding prior to pasturing is customary.



Moving To A Holding Pen

Jim Davenport herds newly-arrived stocker cattle to a holding and sorting pen at Western Feed Yard, just east of Hereford. Cattle are sorted according to size, and later branded, worked and vaccinated. The yard places the young stockers on a high-energy ration for 28 days prior to turning the livestock out on locally available wheat pasture.

The "priming" period of feeding prior to placing the cattle on pasture gives animals a chance to recover from pneumonia and shipping fever problems, and helps to insure that they will make good gains while grazing on wheat.

Stocker Cattle Boom is Seen for Area As Rains Boost Wheat Pasture Prospects

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

With recent rains spurring the growth of a lush cover of wheat over many portions of Deaf Smith County's farmland, trucks loaded with stocker cattle will be arriving in a constant stream in the Hereford area in the next few weeks.

Prospects for an excellent fall and winter of wheat grazing, combined with cattle futures which indicate a favorable price for cattle in the spring are powerful factors in a surge of interest in pasturing stocker cattle here this winter.

Some local farmers and cattlemen had already made a move to obtain stocker cattle prior to nearly two weeks of wet weather that arrived in the Panhandle in mid-September.

But the rainshowers that brightened the outlook for wheat pasture also brought on a boom in interest among those who had been considering the purchase of stocker cattle.

A Hereford order buyer and the manager of a local feedyard that specializes in pre-conditioning cattle for pasture both agreed that the increased interest is well-founded in that local producers are looking to take advantage of a good thing while it's available.

"It looks like wheat pasture is going to be a big thing here this year, at least right now. It's a lot cheaper to put pounds on those stocker cattle with wheat than it would be in a feedyard," commented Jim Easley of Easley Order Buyers.

"With the price of cattle what it is now, the gain you put on those stockers will bring a lot more than it cost you to put there," agreed Elmo Hall, manager of Western Feed Yard.

Hall pointed out that there is a whole different philosophy involved in this year's wheat pasture situation compared to 1977.

"The difference in this year over last year is that in 1977, we were looking at 38 to 40 cent feeder cattle. This year, it looks like they will go 60 to 64 cents in the spring. Then, you have an opportunity to hedge this year's cattle too. Feeder futures will let you hedge in 64 cents, and that makes a big difference in people's attitude toward grazing wheat this winter. They already know they can get some return, and you have a lot more people willing to speculate this year," Hall explained.

Easley indicated that grazing wheat pays benefits to both the cattleman and the farmer with available grazing.

"It's pretty much a way to save the cattleman a little money, and it guarantees the wheat farmer a return on at least his planting and irrigation costs, particularly when the price of wheat is so depressed. And in some years, the wheat is subject to winter kill if it isn't grazed and gets too tall. So you get the conversion of forage to beef by using the wheat that's available, and the farmer can realize some benefits too," he said.

Sufficient rainfall on the county's dryland wheat spread to the west and northwest will probably be the determining factor in whether stocker grazing reaches massive proportions here this year, but wherever favorable rain has fallen, wheat is posting good growth.

Stocker cattle have already been arriving for conditioning prior to pasturing in the local area, but the big push in stocker arrivals is yet to come, according to the spokesmen.

"Nobody really knew there was gonna be much wheat here until this week. Now there will be a lot more cattle coming in here over the next 30 days," said Easley.

The majority of the stockers

arriving here are trucked from points in southern Texas and the southeastern U.S., and due to the stresses associated with the journey to this area, the cattle require some attention prior to being turned out on wheat.

"Most of the stockers come in and have had no vaccinations. A majority of them need working, and we take care of the vaccinations, worming and working and give them medication to get them over shipping fever and pneumonia problems. At our yards, we'll put them on a medicated high energy ration for about 28 days to get them 'tuned up' before we turn them out. A regular farmer-producer does much the same thing, feeding some hay along with a high-energy supplement. Most everyone has a holding area or a field they can put the cattle through. Ideally, they can be turned out on grass," Hall related.

Hall added that despite efforts to avoid difficulties, cattle shipped from outside the area will almost always arrive with some health problems that require immediate attention.

"Things are pretty much the same each year. Cattle coming from the south and southeast where it is so warm can really be affected by cooler weather up here. Hot weather in the fall is worse on us than anything else, because the nights are cool and we get a lot of pneumonia problems. We have so many cattle moving during the peak of the stocker-season that viruses are active and we have cattle exposed to a lot of problems we don't have when we aren't moving so many of them. That's why it is so important to get the cattle back on their feet before they are turned out on wheat," he explained.

According to Easley, producers can put a pound of gain on the stocker cattle for about 30 cents per day, and will add

anywhere from 225-250 pounds of weight to the cattle during the pasture time that converts them from stockers to feeders.

Most stockers arrive in the

area ranging in weight from 300-500 pounds.

"The going rate on wheat pasture will often depend on the trade people make between

themselves, but most wheat producers seem to want \$2 per 100 pounds of cattle weight per month. There are some deals made on rate of gain basis,

which involves the man with the pasture taking care of the cattle. Most of the better operators will get close to a pound-and-a-half of gain per day on better

pasture, depending on the winter conditions and how heavily the pasture is stocked," Easley related.

(See STOCKERS, Page 2-C)



Doctoring Calves

Bruce Lee administers a wormer bolus to a light stocker calf while Jim Davenport prepares to draw a new supply of antibiotics to administer to calves being moved through the working area of Western Feed Yard. Antibiotics play an important role in getting shipping stressed calves back on their feet for pasturing on wheat. Changes in climate

and the long trip via truck often result in respiratory problems in cattle, and administering antibiotics, along with vaccinations, is looked on as preventive maintenance to insure a good fall and winter on wheat for the cattle. [Brand photos by Jim Steiert]

During Second Session of Grain Short Course

Specialist to Speak on Market Outlook

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor
Dr. Roland Smith, grain marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will discuss the long-range grain marketing outlook and the opportunities for grain producers in the future during the second session of a special grain marketing short course being held here.

The second session of the short course, sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Crops Committee, will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Room of Hereford State Bank.
Also featured on the short course program will be Fred Bruegel, president of Bruegel & Sons Inc., a grain elevator firm located in Dimmitt.

Bruegel has been involved in marketing corn, wheat, milo and soybeans since 1956, and will speak on "How I Think a Farmer can Get More Money from the Grain Market."
Smith will review government program details, rules to be followed by producers in making decisions, and how to follow market signposts. He will also discuss the use of Commodity

Credit Corporation loans in conjunction with other marketing alternatives and the use of the storage hedge.
According to Smith, the U.S. wheat crop is about equal to expected use, according to the latest reports, but carryover is still large, and good corn and sorghum prospects both in the U.S. and abroad will keep prices for those crops down in the coming months.


trade is the decline of the value of the dollar relative to world currencies, notes the specialist. This could give importers "bargain" prices for U.S. wheat in the year ahead.
Much of the current year's wheat—about 80 percent—is still being held by farmers in anticipation of some price improvement. However, with a good world crop in the making, the chances for stronger prices are dim, contends Smith. Therefore, he suggests some wheat selling at current prices while keeping a wary eye on the market just prior to the feedgrain harvest.

producers have expanded slower than expected.
"As far as exports are concerned, corn movement overseas is over 10 percent ahead of last year, but sorghum exports are lagging behind 14 percent," says Smith.
According to the marketing specialist, world feedgrain supplies are up and should increase over last year. Russia, a major importer of U.S. feedgrains in the past, has a good crop in the making. This, along with strained relations with the U.S., likely will keep exports to Russia at a lower level. However, the decline of the dollar in international exchange should aid the export

market somewhat. "For example, the dollar has lost over 30 percent of its value in the past year against the Japanese yen," cites Smith.
Where does all this leave farmers?
"Producers can expect to see corn and sorghum prices near the loan rate in the coming weeks," says Smith. "Only severe weather in the Midwest, such as an early frost, could bolster prices much at this time."
"Where storage is available, cash grain farmers will want to think seriously about holding their crops in hopes that demand will improve by next spring. Farmers participating in set-aside programs with grain

eligible for loan should make plans to use the loan and to evaluate the reserve programs. Also, there is a chance that favorable changes in government policy will be forthcoming," believes Smith.
There may well be certain attempts by the USDA to tighten feedgrain supplies so as to strengthen prices. Among options could be the outright purchase of grain or allowing 1978 grain to enter immediately into the reserve program. "USDA is concerned about these support measures, though, because they could hurt participation in next year's program," adds Smith. Only 41 percent of corn acreage is in the 1978 program.

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"COMPLIMENTED BY COMPARISON"

"A program announced by the USDA to cut wheat production in 1979 should keep prices from falling too much, but with ample wheat supplies, prices will not show much increase this fall unless crop problems develop elsewhere," commented Smith.
Regarding the U.S. wheat crop, supplies are generally strong despite a below average winter wheat harvest. The Texas crop was hurt most—down more than half from a year ago. The spring crop looks good, however. Total U.S. wheat supply (production plus carryover) for the 1978-79 marketing year will be about 3 billion bushels, slightly below the 3.14 billion bushels last year. But this decrease will have little effect on the price picture, believes Smith.

While food consumption of wheat should continue near last year's pace, wheat feeding likely will be down due to stiff competition from the large feedgrain crop.
"Putting pressure on U.S. wheat prices are production and trade prospects for world wheat," points out Smith. "Foreign wheat production by major U.S. competitors could be up as much as 20 percent over last year. World wheat production for the current marketing year is estimated to be up 8 percent while wheat use is forecast to increase only 3 percent."

One thing that may partially counter the negative aspects of the larger wheat crop on U.S.

According to U.S. Department of Agriculture forecasts, the nation's corn crop is pegged at a whopping 6.5 billion bushels while the sorghum crop should reach 712 million bushels. Both corn and sorghum crops will be down in Texas, however, due to poor weather.
"Despite the adequate supply of corn and sorghum and favorable prices to feeders, feed use has lagged behind earlier estimates," notes Smith. Hog

approval for the new marketing projects came at the recent meeting of the American Soybean Association (ASA) Market Development Foundation which met following the ASA National Convention in Chicago. The new market development projects are in addition to currently operating programs in 73 foreign countries, says Burnside.

"All the projects are aimed at making consumers more aware of the advantages of soy oil as a high quality cooking or salad oil and at creating an increased demand for soy oil products," Burnside explains.
"Our investment in the market development effort through ASA Market Development Foundation serves as seed money giving private industry an incentive to expand the use of soy products," says Burnside, pointing out that industry will invest over \$4.7 million above and beyond the \$3.5 million invested by soybean growers. In addition the USDA's Foreign Agriculture Service (FAS) will also invest \$2.5 million in the program.
"We think this is a wise use of grower funds because it builds a commitment by the industry to create long term markets for soy oil and

products," says Burnside.

Soybean Group to Fund Oil Market Development

BAYTOWN—American soybean producers seeking to maintain profits while marketing a record crop this year, have approved plans to fund eight new soy oil market development activities in the U.S., Germany, Japan, Taiwan and France. Partial funding for the 11 million dollar worldwide market development effort will be provided from Texas soybean producers, according to Royal D. Burnside, Jr., chairman of the Texas Soybean Association.

Carla West of Hereford is one of 53 Texas students who will be recognized October 13 at the annual State Fair of Texas Honor Awards Dinner at the Dallas Hilton.
The students, who are the state officers of the Future Farmers of America (FFA), the Future Homemakers of America (FHA) and the 4-H Clubs will be presented with the Honor Awards Medal, which represents outstanding achievement in the fields of Home Economics, Agri-business, Livestock and Agriculture.
Speaker for the dinner will be Dr. Jarvis E. Miller, president of Texas A&M University.
The event is a part of the Rural Youth Day Activities, scheduled for the over 70,000 young people who will be visiting the State Fair and Rodeo Oct. 14 as guests of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, and the State Fair.

Market development activities planned for this year include introduction of new soy oil products, educational programs on the nutritional advantage of soy products and further market research to determine potential raw markets.
"These activities are intended to serve our existing foreign customers as well as to build new markets for American soy oil and soybean products," says Burnside. "ASA has been involved in this effort since 1956 and it is largely due to such market development efforts that soybean producers have been able to increase production almost three fold over the last 20 years and at the same time see the price they receive for their soybeans triple."
"Through ASA soybean growers provide seed money which is often the incentive needed to encourage private enterprise to take the risk necessary to introduce a new soy oil or other soy product in an unproven market," says Burnside, who notes that such agreements have a multiplier

effect. "By investing some grower funds in activities to launch new products in foreign markets we create new markets for soybeans which, once developed, are carried entirely by the industry."
Citing the record crop of soybeans predicted for this year as an incentive to farmers to develop new markets, Burnside said that he was confident that American soybean producers would meet the challenge.
"Demand and markets for American soybeans have grown from virtually nothing before the mid-50's to a point that 60 percent of the crop was exported last year," said Burnside. "That's six out of every ten rows of soybeans grown in this country. Producers must take positive steps to assure future development of world markets if they are to maintain the profitability of their soybeans."

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Miss West Among Honorees

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Texans Love Pinto Beans, But Grow Very Few

AUSTIN—Texans love their pinto beans—and eat over 40 million pounds a year—but so few are grown here that crop figures are not recorded.
Ernest Jaska of Texas Power and Light Co. (TPL) in Waco thinks that is a bad idea. He wants to see more pintos grown—perhaps as many as 25 million pounds from 50,000 acres—in the sandy soil running from Gainesville up North all along the west side of the Blacklands.
"Anywhere you've got sandy soil," he said. "Beans just grow better in sand."
To promote the idea and the crop from a recently completed pilot project on four farms in Milam and Bell counties, Jaska has been sending half pounds of the light brown speckled beans to politicians, media people and others he thinks would be interested.

Stockers

"Grazing may be about the only profit left in wheat. If farmers go ahead and utilize the pasture it affords, they can at least make a profit on that part of the operation," Hall opined.
"The supply of light cattle might not be what it has in the past, and we will probably have near the normal number of stockers on pasture when it's all said and done. They will just be here at a higher price. But indicators in the futures market and the cut in the cattle supply are both factors leading to speculation that prices will be better for cattle this spring than they have in past years. And we have a lot more people willing to take a chance on stocker cattle again," he concluded.

from 1-C

Corn could complement wheat pasture here in a big way this winter, particularly after lodging problems have fallen area fields on a massive scale over the past two weeks. Recovering fallen corn through cattle is virtually the only option left open to producers once the corn stalk breaks off and the grain cannot be mechanically harvested.

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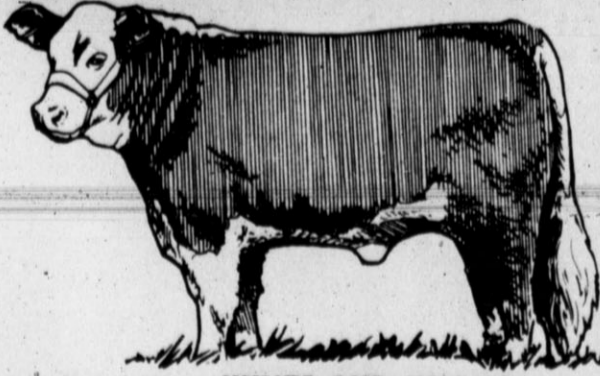
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On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert
Brand Farm Editor



Through the generations on the farmlands, human ingenuity and the will to make-do with what's at hand have made for a proud tradition of fix-it-yourself.

Dad had his elbows propped on the dinner table and a cut of Tinsley in his jaw last Sunday after the dishes had been cleared away, and was remembering a lot of patchwork projects that took place back in the days when "hens had to suffer a lot of pain to lay a dollar's worth of eggs."

In those days, so Dad was saying, you milked every lactating cow on the place, regardless of how wild she was, "even if it took six men and a waterboy to hold the old 'gal down."

You skimmed milk for the hogs and took the cream to town and sold it for next to nothing.

You churned butter and made cheese and clabbered the milk for cottage cheese.

And since there was lots more milk than you could drink, there were ingenious ways to utilize it, other than for livestock feed.

"Grandad would leave out the salt and add a little tar for coloring, and we had axle grease for the wagons from butter. You could grease at home and grease in Tullia and go right on. If you got nervous about it, you unhitched and greased somewhere in between. Nobody had money to buy grease, so we made do," Dad explained.

And then came the chore of drilling a windmill, using a home-made, hand-turned device, water buckets, and a gang of youngsters who had nowhere to hide when such tasks came up.

One of my favorite accounts is one about the time Dad and his brothers were out in a pasture several miles from home and had a flat tire.

They broke the tire down to fix it, but came up short of a lining flap.

Democracy being what it is among brothers, the strongest lobby won out and one of the hapless

fellows forfeited a new pair of drawers that was promptly cut up to serve the purpose. The trio rattled home courtesy of one home-made patch job that made that piece of rubber rather fashionably attired.

A scratchy bottom for an outvoted sibling was just a hazard of the golden era of fix-it-yourself.

For the most part, this talent for southern engineering has passed from one generation to the next. Dad has the ability to take some baling wire, a couple of pieces of old inner tube and whatever other materials are at hand and patch or invent as the need arises.

It came down on the other side of the family too. My father-in-law is lucky enough to have a welder and a few other goodies.

You don't see this man going to town and buying anything but the bare basics. Home-mades start falling together somewhere in that nether region between his ears. He spins his cap around backwards, screws the welding helmet down tight, and the chalk scrawlings commence as the wheels turn.

An hour or so of torch and welder work later, he's got anything from novelties for the mantle to loading ramps for oil drums.

Alas, the fix-it heritage somehow fell on fumble fingers as it was passed along to me.

Chances are it came lubricated with home-made axle grease, or off the anvil still hot from shaping.

If the former, I just couldn't get a grip on it, and the latter-well, it doesn't take a man long to look at a red-hot new invention, particularly without gloves.

Guess the fix-it-at-home tradition got blown when it came to rest with me. But who knows? Somebody may be putting together their own home-made patch, even for my predicament.

Task Force Recommends Increased U.S. Food Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - A task force has told Congress that U.S. food aid should be increased and more emphasis put on helping needy countries develop economically so that their people can afford to eat better.

The task force's 268-page report on operations of the Food for Peace program was requested by Congress last year. It was sent to Capitol Hill this week by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

It also criticized some aspects of using food aid as a foreign policy weapon, including the enforcement of human rights policy at the expense of hungry people.

Since the program began in 1954, about \$26 billion worth of farm commodities has been shipped to scores of needy countries.

The panel said that its criticisms "should in no way be construed as a condemnation of U.S. food assistance efforts." Nevertheless, it said, a number of factors "have at times compromised the program's effectiveness" to get food overseas, including:

- A limited responsiveness to world hunger needs during periods of world-wide food shortages.

- Vulnerability to domestic prices of commodities when supplies are relatively scarce.

- Administrative obstacles within the program such as budget limitations and different views among agencies handling food aid.

- The use of food aid for "foreign policy objectives unrelated to long-term development efforts" to help poor countries.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Dale E. Hathaway is chairman of the 14-member task force, which includes other federal officials and representatives of private foundations, the grain trade and a university.

The panel said it "recognizes that United States foreign policy objectives must continue to be given appropriate considera-

tion" in the Food for Peace program, authorized by Public Law 480.

"Nevertheless, food assistance policy should firmly establish a consistent program commitment to feed the hungry and malnourished through direct distribution of food and to use P.L. 480 more effectively to promote economic development," it said.

The panel said the United States should "commit itself to increasing substantially the level of food aid to poor countries provided that it can be demonstrated that these countries individually can use a greater volume of food assistance wisely and efficiently."

One example of using food in foreign policy is the law's current requirement that prohibits long-term credit to countries "engaging in a consistent pattern of gross

violations of internationally recognized human rights."

But it does permit "as much benefit as possible" in direct aid to needy people in countries having "problem governments," the report said.

"Given its nature, however, and this nation's acceptance of the right of all people to an adequate diet, the United States should not withhold food aid without full recognition of the consequences," the task force said.

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Sterner Measures Sought To Halt Farmland Losses

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sterner federal measures are being put into effect to help slow the loss of prime farmland to urban development and other non-agricultural areas.

The Environmental Protection Agency said this week it will look over its own regulations and programs to see if it can reduce what the agency called the "disturbing rate" of loss inflicted on the nation's most productive farmland.

EPA administrator Douglas M. Costle said roughly 31 million acres of productive farmland have been lost to development or other uses in the last decade.

"The causes of this agricultural vanishing act are many," he said. "They include private development of new homes and shopping centers, higher costs for farm equipment and the energy to operate it and in some cases the desire of young people to pursue non-farm careers."

"But some of the responsibility lies with the federal government."

Farmers now are cultivating

about 400 million acres of cropland, down from 431 million in 1967, Costle said.

"Of these lost acres, 17 million have been consumed by urban growth or other development - 8 million of which were prime-quality soil - another 7 million acres have been converted to ponds or other water bodies, and the remaining acreage is rural land no longer being cultivated," he said.

Background figures were based on surveys and studies by the Agriculture Department which also has warned in recent years of the disappearance of prime farmland.

USDA experts say there is no danger of the United States running out of cropland in the near future and that potentially there are millions of acres not now being cultivated that could be brought into crop production.

But the department, like EPA, is concerned that much of the most productive land in the country is being irretrievably lost from farming.

There is no package of federal laws currently that sets up

national land-use policy or restrictions. Congress has shied away from adopting national curbs on how land is used.

Costle said federally funded construction of highways or sewers "often drives up the value of farmland to the point where taxes on it exceed what a farmer can earn from cultivating."

At the same time, he said, developers "often are pressuring the owner to sell." And many owners do because of financial difficulties.

Costle said EPA's agricultural land-protection policy will require employees of the agency to:

- Support state and local farmland protection efforts and strengthen technical assistance to state and local governments for the protection of agricultural land.

- Consider in agency enforcement actions the local significance and economic value of farmlands to communities.

- Encouraging regional water quality management and solid waste disposal plans that

safeguard fertile soils.

- "Identify additional areas for research on the environmental roles of farmland.

- Increase public awareness of the environmental value of agricultural land."

Costle said EPA influences farmland in a number of ways including "decisions on the location of sewage treatment plants" and related facilities, rulings on where new sources of pollution may build up and financial assistance to local governments to plan wastewater treatment in river basins."

"The practical effect of the new policy will be to limit the adverse impacts our programs may have on farmland," he said in a statement. "EPA does not want to subsidize the creation of additional environmental problems which require additional funding to resolve."

Thus, Costle said, EPA regional heads and program chiefs have been ordered "to consider during their rulings and decisions whether they are having a good or bad effect."

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October Salutes State's Farm Demonstration Work

October marks the 75th anniversary of the completion of the first successful farm demonstration. It was the success of this venture on the Walter C. Porter farm near Terrell, Texas, that ultimately led to creation of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Another plateau in the history of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will take place Oct. 12, when the diamond anniversary of this educational agency will be

observed with two special statewide programs. The first, set for 11 a.m., will be at the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center at Dallas. This will be followed by a 4 p.m. tour and program at the Porter Farm near Terrell, site of the initial demonstration.

Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, a former president of Iowa State College and in 1903 a special agent for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, came to Terrell and set up the farm

demonstration at the Porter Farm at the request of area citizens for "improved farming methods." He asked Terrell citizens to find a demonstration site and a farmer, who would farm precisely as Knapp recommended. Local citizens also raised \$1,000 to cover any losses that might arise from farming with "the new methods," but the money was not needed!

The farm demonstration was a financial success, and the technique spread rapidly to other areas. Soon, farm demonstrations were evident in many counties. And they are still popular. There were 4,300 established in Texas last year.

A historical marker designating W.C. Stallings as the first county agent in the nation to serve only one county stands on the courthouse plaza in Tyler, Texas. Smith County (Tyler) became the birthplace of county agent work on November 12, 1906 when Stallings was appointed the first county agent.

Sponsored by the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association and the Smith County Historical Survey Committee, the November 11, 1971 dedication was attended by numerous state and national dignitaries. This was the fourth historical marker in Texas commemorating the early establishment of Extension activities. Other markers include one in

Jack County, Texas, commemorating the first 4-H Club in the nation; another in Kaufman County, Texas, designating the Porter Farm as the first farm demonstration; and another in Milam County commemorating the first County Home Demonstration Agent in the nation.

It was prior to the passage of the Smith-Lever Act in 1914, that the first county agent was appointed at the request of businessmen in Tyler, county seat of Smith County. Stallings was one of the pioneers in an educational venture which spread rapidly throughout the nation and became known as the Cooperative Extension Service. Only three years earlier, in 1903, the first cooperative farm demonstration had been established on the Walter C. Porter farm in Kaufman County, Texas. This demonstration of farming practices, based on scientific findings, was the forerunner of the concept of Cooperative Extension advanced by Dr. Seaman A. Knapp.

Members of the Tyler Commercial Club, recognizing the importance of Dr. Knapp's work and desiring to find a capable man to work exclusively in Smith County, arranged with Dr. Knapp to have the club provide \$750 toward salary and expenses of a qualified man. The club recommended and secured the successful farmer.

Documents of the era indicate that Mr. Stallings was paid \$150 per month, with \$75 being paid by Tyler businessmen and \$75 by the Federal Bureau of Plant Industry, U.S. Department of Agriculture. Records also disclose that a keen interest in fighting the boll weevil and improving cotton was instrumental in the hiring of the county agent. Before being named to the post, Mr. Stallings operated a prosperous farm in the Dixie Community of Smith County. His crops and experiments had already drawn widespread attention.

In the fall of 1907, Mr. Stallings, along with all State agents in the demonstration work, was called to Washington, D.C. At this meeting, the first district agents were appointed. Mr. Stallings was appointed as district agent to work in Smith County and supervise work in



Farm Demonstration Month Declared

Governor Dolph Briscoe signs a proclamation designating October as "Cooperative Farm Demonstration Month" in Texas and calls upon all citizens to join in the observance. The proclamation indicates that the first farmer-conducted demonstration on the use of scientific research in farming was inaugurated on the

Walter C. Porter Farm near Terrell in 1903, by Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, special agent for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Observing the proclamation signing are W.A. [Bill] Porter (left) of the Porter Farm and Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

adjoining Cherokee County. District agents normally worked in their own county and supervised work in one or two nearby counties.

In the fall of 1909, several East Texas districts were consolidated into two larger districts. Mr. Stallings again became a county agent, serving in Cherokee and Angelina counties for the 1910 crop year.

During his tenure, Mr. Stallings enlisted 500 farmers into the demonstration work. At least 350 of these continued using modern farming methods as a direct result of the efforts and teachings of the first county agent. During this time, corn yields increased from 30 to 60 bushels per acre under methods taught by Mr. Stallings. Cotton yields increased over 50 percent.

The Smith-Lever Act of 1914 was accepted by joint resolution of the Texas Legislature in 1915. Thus, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service was established. Since these early beginnings of county agent work, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service has conducted state-wide educational programs in agriculture, home economics, and related subjects.

These programs have provided informal educational experiences for adults and youth and have kept them informed of the latest research findings in both the physical and social sciences. Extension programs help individuals apply these findings in solving practical, everyday problems.

Currently, Extension gives active leadership in self-help.

informal educational programs developed with the active participation of a broadly representative group of local leaders in each county. These programs have a far-reaching impact in furthering the development of the state's economic and human resources. The educational thrusts of the Agricultural Extension Service have made rapid advances since

1906 when Mr. Stallings was named the first county agent to serve only one county. Currently, the nation is served by nearly 6,000 county agricultural agents. The basic philosophy and concept of the demonstration method of teaching, as advanced by Dr. Knapp and utilized by Stallings, continues today.

Legumes May Be be Planted Now For Spring Grazing

COLLEGE STATION — Producers who want high quality forage for their cattle in late winter and early spring should give legumes a try.

Legumes can provide high quality grazing at a time when there is little other forage available and when cows that are calving have high nutrient requirements," points out Don Dorsett, a forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Legumes can also provide high protein hay and can return some nitrogen to the soil to benefit other grasses."

Dorsett notes that there are several misconceptions about

legumes in the Southwest. One is that they provide a lot of winter grazing since they are fall planted. Another is that they return a large amount of nitrogen to the soil.

"Although legumes are planted in the fall, they make only minimal growth until late winter," explains the forage specialist. "Growth is rapid from then until late May or June when legumes are high in protein and are highly digestible. This is when they provide high quality forage so essential to good animal performance, especially for cows with young calves that must get back in condition for rebreeding."

As far as the nitrogen building aspect is concerned, legumes do take nitrogen from the atmosphere if they are well nodulated, points out Dorsett. However, most of this is used in

the growth of the plant and is removed as the plant is grazed or cut for hay. The nitrogen in legume roots is only about 20 percent of the plant's total nitrogen content, and this becomes readily available to perennial grasses. But it is only through grazing-recycling or plant decomposition that a large portion of the legume nitrogen is put back into the soil.

"Legumes will flower, produce seed and die by late May or early June," notes Dorsett. "If allowed to make seed, legumes should come up voluntarily next fall."

"So, for top quality forage that is sure to give a boost to both cows and young calves in late winter and early spring, consider planting legumes this fall, suggests the specialist.

Spittin' and Chewin' Showing an Upswing

WASHINGTON (AP) — use of chewing tobacco is on the rise, possibly because some business establishments would rather contend with spittoons than smoky rooms.

The Agriculture Department said that output of chewing tobacco this year is estimated at

from 90 million in 1977.

Chewing tobacco consumption for this year was shown at 1.24 pounds on a per capita basis. That includes all persons 18 or older and chewers and non-chewers alike. In 1977, the per capita chewing rate was 1.22 pounds, the department said in a new "tobacco situation" report.

"This over-all gain may be associated with employment gains in industries where smoking is either prohibited or inconvenient," the report said.

Snuff production was estimated at 24.5 million pounds, the same as last year. Per capita snuff use was shown at 0.16 pound, unchanged from 1977.

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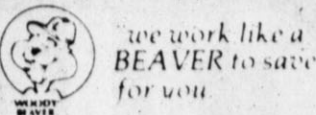
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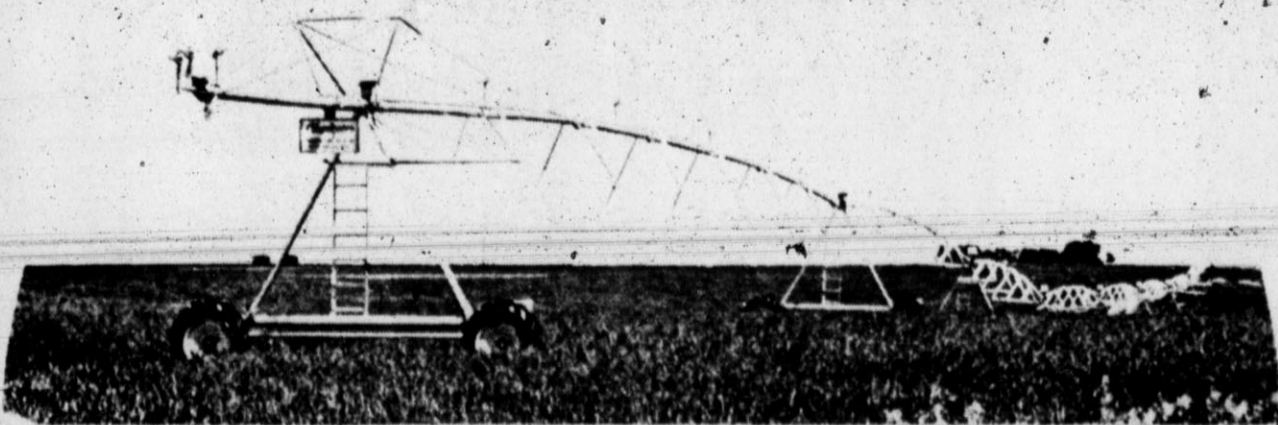
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Limited Tillage May Pay Dividends in Sorghum

BUSHLAND — Limited tillage in continuous crops of irrigated grain sorghum cut tillage costs in half and increased yield over 400 pounds per acre. This increased net return about \$25 per acre, according to USDA researchers, Ron Allen, Jack Musick, and Don Dusek, here.

Previously the researchers had attempted to grow continuous sorghum with no-tillage and failed because volunteer was hard to kill with herbicides. Logically, the next step was finding out the minimum amount of tillage required to control volunteer sorghum and produce maximum yield. In 1975 and 1976, the researchers compared two clean tillage treatments with two limited tillage methods.

In both clean tillage treatments, sorghum stalks and beds were destroyed by disking in the fall. Following disking, one treatment called "disk-chisel," was chiseled 8 inches deep on 20-inch centers. The other clean tillage treatment was not chiseled to break up the soil and was referred to as "disking." In the spring the two clean tillage areas were disked, anhydrous ammonia knifed in 6 inches deep, bedded, sweep-rod weeded and planted.

The scientists called limited tillage treatments "bed-split" and "mulch-subsoil." Bed-splitting consisted of shredding sorghum stalks and splitting the beds with a lister in the fall. In the spring, anhydrous ammonia was knifed 6 inches into the furrows. Weeds and volunteer were killed with a rolling cultivator prior to planting. With mulch-subsoil, ammonia was placed into the middles 8-inches deep in the fall with a subsoiler. In the spring, sweep-rod weeding killed weeds and volunteer prior to planting.

All areas were planted with a single disk grain drill with 10-inch spacing. Two rows of medium maturing hybrids were planted at 8 pounds per acre on top of 40-inch beds. According to Allen, loose stalks on the mulched beds occasionally plugged the drill. Stands had a few skips, but not enough

to hurt yield. He said single rows on the mulched beds would have been easier to plant than double rows. Atrazine at 2 pounds per acre in an oil-water emulsion spray carrier was applied to control weeds when sorghum was 6 inches tall.

One-half of each of the four tillage treatments received either three or five seasonal irrigations. The three-irrigation treatment was a test of limited irrigation. Water applied and tailwater were measured for each treatment. In 1975, plots were prewatered in May and planted on June 4. Rainfall caused crusting and sorghum was replanted June 17. In 1976, sorghum was planted on May 12

and furrow irrigated for emergence. Yields varied with the amount of water that soaked into the soil during irrigation.

Mulch-subsoil took up most water and produced the highest yield according to the researchers. Yields with three and five irrigations were 4300 to 6100 pounds per acre. Disking took up the least water and yielded lowest, producing 3800 and 5300 pounds per acre with three and five irrigations. Bed-splitting and disk-chiseling yielded about the same at 4500 and 5700 pounds per acre for three and five irrigations. Chiseling or subsoiling made a big difference. With five irrigations disk chisel increased

yield over disking by 500 pounds per acre. Mulch-subsoil beat bed-splitting by the same amount.

The researchers again stressed that the yield increases with limited tillage and subsoiling were not magic, but were the result of more irrigation water going into the soil. This would reduce tailwater having to be recirculated through a return system.

Yield was not the only difference among tillage methods. It took 2.1 hours and 8 gallons of diesel fuel per acre to till and plant sorghum with disk-chiseling. This compared to 0.9 hour and 2.9 gallons of fuel per acre for mulch-subsoil.

Labor and fuel to till and plant the two treatments cost \$15 and \$6 per acre. At \$3.50 per hundredweight for sorghum, the 400 pounds of sorghum per acre yield increase with mulch-subsoil and adequate irrigation over disk-chisel was worth \$14. Considering both savings in production cost and yield increase, limited tillage increased returns about \$25 per acre.

"With high fuel and labor costs along with a limited water supply, farmers may want to try limited tillage on their irrigated sorghum operation," Allen said.



Checks Limited-Till Sorghum

Ron Allen of the USDA Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland checks on grain filling of sorghum heads in a field included in limited tillage trials. Research has shown that limited tillage in irrigated sorghum can increase the soil's water retention and produce extra grain at the end of the growing season, meaning more income for producers.

Texas Crops Report

Wheat Planting, Corn Harvesting Will Resume

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Harvesting of cotton, and some harvesting of sorghum and peanuts, has been active across Texas, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Some planting of small grains has begun, and livestock conditions are continuing to improve in the wake of recent rains.

Cotton harvesting is generally confined to the Rolling Plains and North Central Texas, Pfannstiel said, with a little harvesting still under way in the Brazos Valley and Southwest Texas. As dry weather returns to the South Plains and Far West Texas, harvesting should increase rapidly.

Some sorghum harvesting is under way in the Rolling Plains and North Central Texas, Pfannstiel said, with a little harvesting still under way in the Brazos Valley and Southwest Texas. As dry weather returns to the South Plains and Far West Texas, harvesting should increase rapidly.

Some sorghum harvesting is

under way in the Rolling Plains and will spread into the Panhandle and South Plains as field conditions permit, he said.

Peanut harvesting remains active in Southwest Texas as well as in the Coastal Bend and East Texas. Harvesting is just beginning in Central Texas.

Hay making has increased in recent days following good rains over southern and central areas a few weeks ago. Hay is still scarce, and producers are trying to make the most of fall cuttings.

Livestock conditions are continuing to improve throughout the state as grazing improves on the heels of recent rains. However, armyworms are damaging some pastures and ranges. Some culling of calves and cows continues, causing marketing to remain active. Prices have continued strong at most markets. In contrast, producers in Southwest Texas are restocking herds depleted by the season-long drought. Stocker cattle are continuing to

be shipped into the High and Rolling Plains in anticipation of fall wheat grazing, said Pfannstiel.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Moisture conditions have improved and should allow a good start for small grains and grazing. Only about 10 percent of the wheat acreage has been planted. Some late sorghum will also benefit. Corn harvesting will resume as fields dry. Stocker cattle continue to move into the area in anticipation of fall wheat grazing.

SOUTH PLAINS: Widespread rains should boost wheat plantings and improve grazing. A considerable amount of wheat has not yet been planted due to previous dry conditions. Harvesting of corn, sorghum and sunflowers will resume as fields dry. Hot, dry weather is needed to mature the cotton crop.

ROLLING PLAINS: Rains in northwestern counties should benefit fall wheat plantings.

Cotton continues to open, with harvesting getting under way in some counties. Most farmers will wait for the first frost to kill plants before harvesting. Mung bean harvesting is about complete in Foard County. Stocker cattle continue to move into the area in anticipation of fall wheat grazing.

NORTH CENTRAL: Cotton harvesting is active, but yields are low and grades are fair to poor. Peanut need additional moisture as do pastures and ranges. Pecan prospects are poor. Livestock are in good shape but forage conditions remain short. Small grain planting continues.

NORTHEAST: More moisture is needed for pastures and ranges. Winter wheat and oats planting continues. Watermelons are still being harvested. Pecan prospects are good. Livestock marketing remains active, with prices strong. Armyworms remain a serious problem in pastures.

FAR WEST: Rains should help grazing and small grains.

But dry weather is needed for the cotton harvest. Pecans still look good, with early varieties beginning to split shucks. Livestock screwworm cases are increasing due to wet conditions.

WEST CENTRAL: Good rains will boost grazing and give small grains a good start. Cotton is maturing rapidly. Hay making continues, with armyworms active in many pastures. Insects are active in the pecan crop. Grazing conditions are improved, but moisture is needed.

CENTRAL: Moisture remains short. Peanut harvesting is beginning, and corn, sorghum and cotton are mostly in. Some small grains are up but still are unplanted. The pecan crop will be light. Hay prospects have

improved. **EAST:** Improved moisture will help small grains and hay. Some third cuttings have been completed. Armyworms damage has been severe in some pastures. Peanut yields and quality are fair to good. Fall vegetable planting is active. Livestock marketing remains heavy, with prices strong.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Recent heavy rains have damaged peanut and soybean crops. Cabbage loopers are causing heavy damage to leafy crops in Montgomery County. Grazing conditions have improved but armyworms are a problem in many pastures.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Producers are wrapping up the cotton harvest in the Brazos Valley.

Oats and wheat planting continues, with early plantings growing well. Forage and livestock conditions are improving but moisture is short in some counties.

SOUTHWEST: Late crops, range and livestock have benefited from rains. Most cattle are in good to excellent shape, with many producers

restocking herds that were depleted by the season-long drought. Grazing conditions have improved but armyworms are damaging some pastures and ranges. Small grain planting is active. Some harvesting of peanuts and cotton continues. Fall vegetables look good.

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Fall Revives Angling Success

AUSTIN - Autumn is for hunting, but the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reminds outdoorsmen that it may well be the very best time of year for fishing as well.

When the weather cools down it literally revives fishing both in fresh and saltwater -- not to mention making the sport more comfortable for the fisherman.

There are a number of theories as to why fishing picks up in the fall. In the opinion of Bob Bounds, inland fisheries management coordinator, fish start feeding heavily in the fall simply to store up body fat to

get them through the lean winter period.

"When the water temperature begins to drop, something tells the fish that winter is approaching," Bounds said. "In the case of bass, they will go on a feeding binge of a month to six weeks in the fall so when winter sets in and their metabolism slows down, they're able to get by on less food."

When this flurry of activity occurs depends on a number of factors, some of which remain a mystery to mortal man. But Bounds said it can happen anytime from about mid-Sept-

ember until November's first genuine cold snap.

With really cold winter temperatures, bass head for the deep holes and -- as bass fishermen know -- won't strike at a lure unless it's dangled virtually under their noses.

"Results of our Big Fish Award program will confirm that most trophy-sized large-mouths are caught in the fall," Bounds noted, "and I believe these large fish generally are females which need to store up even more body fat than male fish because of the nutritional demands of egg development during the winter."

Bounds theorized that overall more smaller-sized bass are caught in the spring spawning time. "This is because male bass are smaller than females and you catch a lot of them aggressively guarding nests," he said.

Fishermen also can catch trophy bass during winter's coldest weather by fishing deeply and slowly with worms, jigs and the like. "But as far as big bass are concerned, the fall still is the best," Bounds said.

Striped bass are another fish affected by the change of water temperature, but in quite a different way. "In the summer, strippers keep on feeding, but you have to fish deep water to find them. But in the winter, they are less concentrated and are likely to be caught in shallow water chasing shad and other forage fish," Bounds said.

"This might make them more difficult to locate, but it makes catching them more interesting for the light-tackle enthusiast."

Even catfish, which customarily bite well through the summer, can get finicky about biting when the water is warm. The first cool fall rains can often spur them to a frenzy of feeding in channels and where creeks bring fresh rainwater into lakes.

Saltwater fishing also picks up in the fall. Tom Moore, director of coastal fisheries, said redfish fishing is best then because the winds are lighter and the water clearer. Flounder fishing also is good in the fall, and for those who like saltwater catfishing, that's the time of year when the hardheads leave the bays and the more desirable gafftopsail cats come in from the Gulf.

So by all means, put that shotgun or deer rifle to use when crisp autumn weather arrives, but don't overlook that season's piscatorial delights.



WHOPPER BREEM—A state record fish which may stay on the books for a long time is this three-pound, four-ounce redear sunfish caught by Vernon Roberts of Seguin in April from a Guadalupe County farm pond. The fish, caught on a chunk of hog liver, displaces a two-pound, eight and a half-ounce redear which came from a pond at nearby San Marcos.

Dove Hunting Slow; May Yet Improve

AUSTIN — The mourning dove hunting season is getting off to a slow and soggy start this year.

Widespread rains and abundant food have kept the shifty-winged birds scattered so far, but Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials believe hunting could improve significantly in the shank of the season.

The dove season in the North Zone opened Sept. 1, and while some hunters reported good shooting, most reported that birds were scarce--with no heavy concentrations over grain fields or waterholes.

South Zone shotguns have encountered the same conditions, and might do well to plan some later hunts in addition to the usual opening-weekend effort.

Jim Dunks, dove program leader, said there are plenty of birds in the state, but the weather has kept them scattered. "If it doesn't rain too much from here on, I look for the shooting to improve by the first week of October," Dunks said.

Dunks added that states to the north are reporting good numbers of doves, so Texas hunters may see a larger overall dove population later in the season when these migrating birds arrive on the scene.

In fact, the best shooting in

some parts of the state could well be during the late-winter segment of the split season (Jan. 6-14 in the North Zone, Jan. 6-23 in the South Zone).

Meanwhile, Dunks suggests that hunters who don't find large numbers of doves might alter their hunting methods slightly. "In this wet weather sometimes it helps to move around more and flush the birds out of trees and fields," said Dunks. "You also can do better sometimes if you can find a

flyway the birds use to and from roosting areas."

This kind of "pass shooting" may not be as fast action as sitting at a stock tank during a dry year, Dunks said, but it could make the difference in a good or poor hunting trip.

The first segment of the North Zone season ends Oct. 21, so Dunks recommends not giving up because hunting can improve quickly, especially in some areas.

Fully-Feathered Wing Rule Still in Effect

AUSTIN — A reminder to hunters of migratory game birds in Texas--the fully feathered wing requirement is still in effect.

This means one fully feathered wing must remain attached to each dressed bird from the time it's killed until it reaches the hunter's personal abode or a commercial processing facility.

Mourning dove hunters in the North Zone no longer have to worry about the feathered wing requirement now, that the white-winged dove season is over, but South Zone dove hunters still must adhere to the rule for the entire mourning

dove season (Sept. 23-Nov. 5 and Jan. 6-21). The North Zone's first segment ends Oct. 21, and the second segment will be Jan. 6-14.

Retaining the fully feathered wing assists game wardens in identifying dressed birds for enforcement of bag limits.

DOG WAS SMILING
CAERPHILLY, Wales (AP) — An abandoned dog remained a week on a lonely hillside standing over a coat which carried its owner's scent before rescue came in the form of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Other rescuers had been driven away by the dog's snarls, but the society said the snarls were just the animal's way of smiling.

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COMPILED BY JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

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Lake Committee Still Holds Hope

View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER
TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

BY JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

The chairman of the Buffalo Lake Survival Committee has reported that there is still hope for saving the popular recreational area at nearby Umbarger, despite the loss of an appeal against the lake's draining in federal appeals court in New Orleans during the past week.

Max Hoffman of the Umbarger community east of Hereford reported that he received a copy of a letter sent by U.S. Senator John G. Tower of Texas to Cecil Andrus, Secretary of the

Interior shortly after the New Orleans ruling.

According to Hoffman, Tower related in his letter that he is familiar with the drainage situation at Buffalo lake and the possibility of a problem with the spillway at the structure.

"The presence of water in Buffalo Lake is a rare thing, and the lake presents an opportunity for recreation in an area where water is by no means abundant. I realize the necessity of protecting the welfare of the people in the immediate vicinity of the lake, but I strongly

encourage your office to make the necessary steps to repair the facilities at the lake so that the people of the Panhandle may benefit from the lake's presence. I hope that you would pursue a resolution that would preclude the complete draining of the lake," Tower wrote.

Hoffman explained that lake committee members had sought help from Tower in saving the lake, and that the senator expressed disappointment over the survival committee's loss of its appeal.

Hoffman pointed out that the

wet weather in the area over the past week has given Buffalo a boost once more, returning the water level in the lake to the point at which it rested when draining was resumed by the Interior Department after a legal battle in Lubbock that briefly halted the draining.

"The lake is really in good shape, and the water is clear now. Sand has started to wash up on the beach once more, and the algae problem has dissipated. The water going out the drain pipe at the lake right now is as clear as any being pumped

by an irrigation well," Hoffman commented.

Hoffman reported that the Interior Department has found funds for a study of the spillway problems at Buffalo Lake, and is in the process of negotiating with the Bureau of Reclamation for the \$100,000 study at this time.

Lake survival committee members have expressed concern that the study could take up to two years, and are working for an immediate study and launching of a repair project.

TEXAS WATERFOWL FORECAST IS GOOD

LUBBOCK — Recent heavy rains over most of the Texas Panhandle and South Plains along with a higher breeding population in major nesting areas of the northern plains and Canada should furnish the Texas waterfowl hunter with plenty of targets this fall.

Recent surveys in the duck producing areas showed an eight percent increase in the number of breeding populations of various species of ducks. Texas waterfowl hunters will have a chance to try their luck as the High Plains mallard management unit opens for both ducks and geese on Oct. 31, 1978 and continues through Jan. 21, 1979.

population of the mallard was down seven percent from last year and is 13 percent down from the 1955-77 average.

This decrease in the northern nesting grounds should not affect Texas hunters too much as several popular species of ducks have shown a good increase this spring.

Breeding population estimates for other species show the following changes from 1977: gadwall, plus 31 percent; wigeon, plus 42 percent; green-winged teal, plus 53 percent; blue-winged teal, minus 3 percent; shoveler, plus 34 percent; pintail, plus 14 percent; redhead, plus 21 percent; canvasback, minus 40 percent; and scaup, minus 5 percent.

Only shotguns no larger than ten gauge which are plugged permanently to a three-shell capacity and fired from the shoulder are legal.

All duck and goose hunters must have a federal migratory waterfowl stamp signed by the holder in their possession while hunting or bagging ducks and geese. These stamps can be purchased at most U.S. Post offices.

More information is listed in the new Texas Migratory Game Birds pamphlet available at all license vendors and P&WD offices across the state.

Fish Deadline Nov 1

The combined breeding populations for these ten species is three percent above the longterm average.

The 100-point system will again be in effect for duck hunters. The daily bag limit is reached when the point value of any bird taken reaches or exceeds 100 points. Possession limit is the maximum number of ducks which could have been taken legally in two days.

The daily bag limit can be one to ten ducks in the aggregate based on the following 100-plus point system.

100-point ducks - canvasbacks; 70-point ducks - Hooded mergansers, mallard hens, redheads, and wood ducks; 10-point ducks - gadwalls, mergansers (except hooded), pintails, scaups, shovelers, all species of teal and wigeon; 20-point ducks - all other species and sexes not listed above in the High Plains Mallard Management Unit only including the mallard drake.

Shooting hours for ducks and geese will be one-half hour before sunrise to sunset daily during this regular waterfowl

AUSTIN — Texas pond and lake owners have until Nov. 1 to submit applications for bass, catfish or sunfish from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Largemouth bass fingerlings ordered by the deadline will be delivered in spring, 1979 and sunfish and catfish by August of that year, according to Hatchery Coordinator Bill Rutledge.

Bass are priced at \$2 per surface acre, catfish \$4 and sunfish \$5. Fish are stocked at 50 per acre.

The fish will be delivered to 37 locations across the state, and purchasers must pick up their fish at these points. For an application form write to Hatchery Coordinator, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744.

For pond owners who want to stock larger than fingerling-size fish, or for those who don't wish to wait so long for delivery, the department will provide a list of licensed commercial fish dealers.

P&W Booklet Gives Old Recipes

AUSTIN — old-fashioned recipes from the kitchen of a German-American farmstead are a joy to read as well as mouth-watering. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department now has a collection of them in booklet form available from Lyndon B. Johnson State Historical Park.

The Sauer-Beckmann farm within the park is a "living history" exhibit, where park employees demonstrate the lifestyle of a typical German-American family of 1915-18. They carry out such chores as sausage making, milking, churning, gardening, lye-soap making, and cooking on a wood stove.

The booklet evolved from the

interest shown by visitors in the cooking and canning demonstrations. Some of the 22 recipes included are adapted from a 1975 edition and a reprint of the 1916 edition of the Fredericksburg Home Kitchen Cook Book, published by the Fredericksburg Parent-Teacher Association.

A copy of the illustrated P&WD booklet, "Selected Recipes," may be obtained for 25 cents from LBJ State Historical Park, Box 201, Stonewall, Texas 78671.

A League of Nations commission in 1937 approved the creation of Jewish and Arab states.

Pieter Bruegel, Flemish artist, died in 1569.

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We pay cash for equities.	Good Section irrigated. One mile from pavement. - \$350. Acre. Owner will finance with 29% down. Good depreciation. Call Louie LeGrand.
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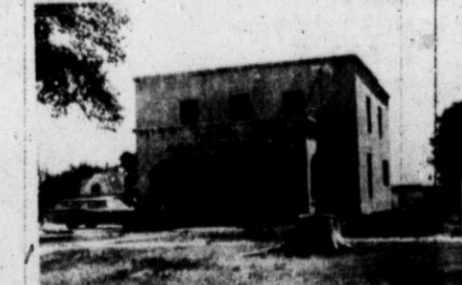
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Boating Safety Film Available

AUSTIN — A father and his young son are out fishing when Dad suddenly becomes too sick to operate the boat.

A couple's motorboat hits a log and the skipper is thrown into the water.

These are dramatized situations from a new film The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has for distribution to the public. "Suddenly in Command" was produced by the National Safety Council with the assistance of the U.S. Coast Guard. It is a full-color, sound, 16mm film, 13½ minutes long.

The situations in this film are exciting and suspenseful. And each one has a happy ending because some of the people involved knew what to do when

they were SUDDENLY IN COMMAND.

Do you or your passengers know what to do if the boat operator becomes incapable of operating the boat?

As they watch each potentially dangerous situation become resolved, viewers will learn basic boating skills, such as how to start the engine, maneuver the boat, control a driverless boat, rescue a victim overboard, anchor, signal for assistance and more.

Booking requests should be mailed to: Film Library, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Tx 78744 or by calling 512/475-4895.



Whistling Wings

By
Jim Steiert

The windmill covey of bobs, cackling ringnecks in sorghum stubble, and skeins of barking geese spying your decoys and banking into the wind wouldn't seem nearly so wonderful if you didn't have someone to share them with.

No. — Not just somebody actually afield with you, but the guys at the office, the clerk at the sporting goods department of the discount store, the passer-by you strike up a casual conversation with, the barber and anybody else who takes time to listen.

These are the folks who make sharing wingshooting so much better.

Because in these times, just before the seasons really get underway, talk and the excitement of anticipating adventures afield come easily.

You've come to know a lot of the plum thickets favored by "Caprock country" coveys, the maize stubble and lake beds Mr. Ringneck calls home, and the best of the corn fields frequented by flights of hungry Canadas and snows.

All these winged creatures and their haunts have become old and comfortably familiar friends.

And in these weeks before you go out to greet them, compliments of a new season, you enjoy talking about these wild friends with others in the time-honored sportsman's tradition of yarn swapping.

Of course, most times you'll pull up short of revealing the choicest of bird covers, and the ideal fields for setting up spreads of goose decoys, but the tales you can spin while bunched around a desk at the office, leaning over a sales counter and deciding on a box of field loads, or with your elbows propped on the kitchen table after supper dishes have been cleared away wax wonderful and "gamey."

As bird hunting seems to gather importance as the seasons roll by, so tales of adventures afield grow in magnitude as the seasons run inexorably into one.

Just as the pheasants of the year in the final weeks of summer, the stories take on new color.

Never were bird covers more abundant, nor coveys of bobs more numerous than in these accounts.

The stalk fields and the lakebeds of home have colorful cockbirds breaking from virtually every opening in the cover.

Mallards come swarming in 20 yards from your hiding place in the middle of a shallow playa lake, the sun striking sparks of brilliant green and chestnut against their heads and breasts.

Honkers abandon all caution to turn and come straightaway to well-presented decoy spreads, pitching in with an abandon not unlike that of teal, and even the occasional snow goose can find no fault with your spread, at least in these accounts.

And, of course, no one misses, regardless of the tough crossing shot presented by a wily ringneck, the high-speed incoming angle of mallards or the maximum altitude Canadas that give you only a quick pass shot at 50 yards.

Lead and follow-through, — all the basic elements of top shooting form, are at their best here, as is the outdoor world.

And if all these time-colored recollections don't hold totally to form when the season arrives and there is actual experience to compare them to once more, who's to say the sharing of the birds before the scatterguns were uncased was wrong?

So long as fellows care to keep looking back on crisp December mornings of tracking quail in the snow, sending cackling ringnecks thundering from clusters of corn stalks and carelessweed, or shivering under a goose blind from both cold and anticipation as the wild geese call, there will always be seasons filled with these same things to look forward to as well.

And fellows who step into this world will never go wanting for anything to strike up a conversation about.

Commission Rules On Park Items

AUSTIN — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission ruled on a number of items pertaining to state parks during its meeting in Austin, September 1.

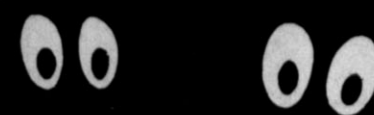
Approval was given for a capital improvement program for Lockhart State Recreation Area, with a construction budget of \$188,141. This will provide for a number of improvements and additional facilities at this popular park.

Acquisition was approved of an additional three acres of land

adjacent to Enchanted Rock State Park, for an amount of \$69,500. This acreage includes buildings and improvements that can be utilized in the operation of the park.

Other items approved concerned conservation and maintenance of historic artifacts at Governor Hogg Shrine State Historical Park; adoption of final restoration funding for Jose Antonio Navarro State Historic Site.

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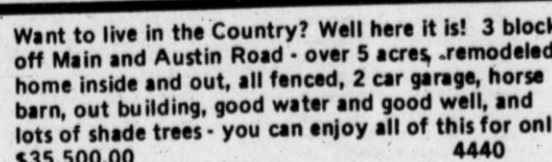
Price reduced on Elm St. - his loss, your gain! 3 BR, 2 bath, brick, ref. air, good location, all terms of financing considered.



Only \$25,000 - Will go FHA to qualified buyer, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, corner lot, large back yard on Avenue K. Call now before its too late!



MAKE AN OFFER! On this 3 BR, 2 bath over 2000 sq. ft., den & LR - only 37,900 4114



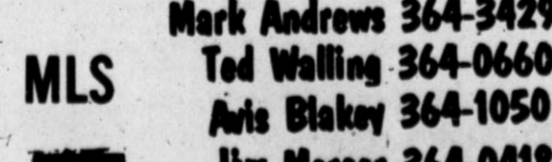
Want to live in the Country? Well here it is! 3 blocks off Main and Austin Road - over 5 acres, remodeled home inside and out, all fenced, 2 car garage, horse barn, out building, good water and good well, and lots of shade trees - you can enjoy all of this for only \$35,500.00 4440



Custom home on Oak St. - Corner lot, side entry garage, 20' X 26' workshop in rear - you'll want to see it! 4429



EXCELLENT BUY - Over 1700 sq. ft. on Western St., corner lot, large den & fireplace, separate dining room - ONLY \$36,500.



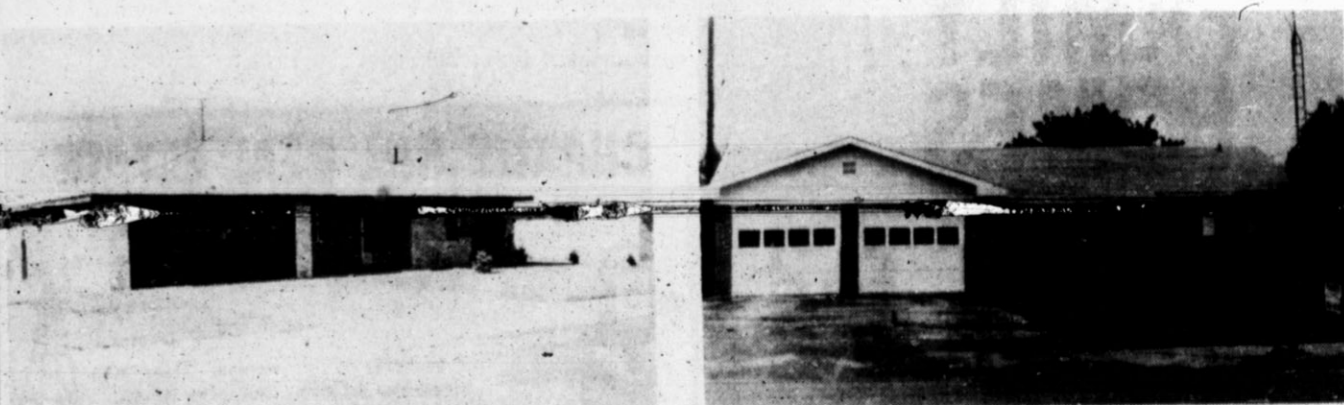
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OPEN HOUSE TODAY

Sunday, October 1, 1978

2 P.M. to 5 P.M.



534 Willow Lane

204 Elm



309 Western

145 Hickory

Your Host:
Property Enterprises

Club Survey Reveals

Fishing Success Requires Manhours

AUSTIN - A recent six-month survey of bass club tournament results conducted by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has turned up some statistics which may be of interest to the state's bass fishermen.

The survey analyzed the results of 377 tournaments held across the state between Jan. 1 and June 30, 1978, and it involved 9,027 fishermen.

One of the most noticeable findings was the surprisingly large number of manhours required to catch bass. Fishermen caught an average of less than two-tenths of a bass

per hour fished, and likewise, they caught only two-tenths of a pound of bass per hour on the average.

Of course, statistics can be misleading, and officials point out that these figures were obtained by utilizing total tournament hours and number of fishermen, and some of the participants may not have fished quite the total allowed hours.

However, the tourney fishermen managed to catch 18,147

bass, and had a success rate (persons catching one or more fish) of 56.44 percent.

The average weight of bass caught in the tournament was 1.64 pounds, which appears to confirm that many tournament fishermen attempt to achieve a high total catch weight by concentrating on catching a large number of small and medium-sized fish.

Of course, there was a wide variation of average sizes by

lake. As expected, some of the more fabled East Texas lakes such as Toledo Bend (1.90 pounds) and Sam Rayburn (1.71 pounds) had good averaging sizes, but there also were some surprises.

Although they hosted fewer tournaments, some smaller lakes nevertheless showed remarkable average sizes of bass brought in. Tiny Lake Casa Blanca near Laredo, for instance, yielded bass aver-

aging up to 2.6 pounds, while two tournaments on Lake Colorado City turned up an average of 2.7 pounds. One tournament on Lake Hawkins in East Texas showed a remarkable 3.4 average for the 43 bass brought in for weighing.

Which is the best "big bass" lake is still open to debate, but the department's survey gives strong votes to both Lake Conroe and Lake Palestine.

In 19 tournaments on Lake

Conroe, fishermen caught six fish over six pounds in weight, and the average was a healthy two pounds. On Lake Palestine, 34 tournaments produced 18 bass which exceeded six pounds -- a figure which represents a whopping 19 percent of the bass over six pounds caught in all tournaments.

The largest bass in the survey came from Lake Falcon, at eight pounds, eight ounces.

But again, the statistics coldly

point out that even though tournament fishermen probably are more skillful than average, it still took 1,280 hours of fishing for every bass caught over six pounds.

Bob Bounds, director of inland fisheries management for the department, said that statistics from the latter half of 1978 probably will reflect a greater incidence of the trophy-sized bass, since traditionally more are caught in that

period. "We've gotten tremendous response from bass clubs in compiling these results," Bounds said. "and we feel it will be a terrific help in the future of bass management, particularly in assessing the progress of our Florida bass stocking program."

The Florida strain of black bass has been introduced in Texas waters because of its superior growth characteristics.

Hunting & Fishing Marked by Safety Call

WASHINGTON, D.C. —

"Self-preservation" should be the aim of all hunting and fishing enthusiasts, whose injury and mortality rates largely are attributed to self-inflicted wounds.

In recognition of National Hunting and Fishing Day on Sept. 23, the American Red Cross urged sportsmen to consider this approach as a basic responsibility.

Knowing and following safe conduct rules is the key.

"Statistics prepared by the National Safety Council show that hundreds of fishermen and hunters injure themselves and others every season," comments C.P. Dail, National Director of First Aid for the Red Cross. "Many more die from gunshot wounds, drowning and other causes. Unsafe conduct and unsafe habits are at the root

of those accidents."

Dail says it is not enough to tack Red Cross safety tips to the gunrack or fishing box. Hunting and fishermen, especially families that participate in those activities together, should quiz each other until each knows the safety rules cold.

"This knowledge will then lead to safer conduct and, in turn, the injury statistics should start to drop off sharply," Dail commented.

The following tips should help bring 'em back alive:

HUNTING

*To hunt safely, you should know basic first aid and include a first aid kit in your gear.

*Take along a compass, knife or hatchet, and matches.

*Leave word with someone where you plan to hunt and approximately when you will return.

*Never point at anything you don't intend to shoot.

*Wear bright colors when hunting and know the terrain. A fall can cost you your life if you are carrying a loaded gun.

*Treat every gun as if it were loaded. Never take anyone else's word that a gun is "empty."

*Be sure of your target. Never shoot at noises--wait until the whole animal or bird is visible.

*Know the correct way to carry your gun--under arm, shouldered, cradled, or with both hands. Make sure safety is on, finger outside trigger guard, muzzle in safe direction and under control.

*Keep the safety on or the chamber unloaded until ready to fire...and keep your finger out of the trigger guard.

*Be sure your ammunition is the right caliber and power load

for your gun.

*Check the bore through the breech end before loading to be sure it is clear of foreign objects. Repeat this check frequently while hunting.

*Be sure the action is open when handing the gun to another person, or when stopping to eat, chat, or rest.

*Transport unloaded guns in cases.

*When duck hunting from a boat, two hunters should sit back to back. Never place a loaded gun on bottom of boat.

*When hunting in a group, no hunter should carry a gun so that it ever points at another person.

*Unload a gun before crossing a fence and pass gun under first.

*Keep guns stored, unloaded and out of reach of children. Lock up guns and ammunition in separate places.

*Teach your children the principles of firearms safety.

FISHING:

*To fish safely, you should know how to swim, know basic first aid, carry a first aid kit in your gear.

*Listen to the weather forecast so you can dress comfortably and take necessary

precautions in event of bad weather forecasts.

*Take along some needle-nose pliers, wire cutters, and a pocket knife, and stow these as well as all fishing tackle in a covered container when not using.

*Leave word with someone where you plan to fish and approximately when you will return. Take a friend or two along for good company and safety.

*Avoid fishing in waters where there are swimmers, skin or scuba divers nearby.

*Do not go barefoot. Fish fins, broken glass, nails or other debris can injure your feet. If you are fishing from a boat, do not wear fishing boots or waders.

*If you are wading, move cautiously to avoid step-offs into deep water or slipping and falling on hidden rock in fast-running water.

*Extracting the hook from a fish's mouth can be dangerous, since some varieties of fish have teeth that can lacerate a hand or fingers severely.

*Should a hook snag you, cut it from the line, put a dressing around the injured area and get to a doctor promptly.

Dail added some special safety procedures to be used when fishing from a boat:

Don't anchor the boat in channels or tie up to buoys; these are traffic lanes and must be kept clear at all times. When fishing from a small boat, remain seated while casting,

and cast overhead, not sidarm.

"And be sure to carry along a PFD (Personal Floatation Device, or life preserver; for every passenger aboard," he said.

"Everyone who hunts or fishes should know first aid," said Dail. "Red Cross chapters offer free courses regularly."

Historic Mass Held At Goliad

AUSTIN - The ringing of the bell at Mission Nuestra Señora del Espiritu Santo de Zuniga the morning of September 15 signaled a historic moment as well as the beginning of Mass.

A gap of almost 150 years was being bridged with this first Mass to be said in that time at the mission site, which now is part of Goliad State Historical Park.

The old Spanish mission was first settled at Goliad in 1749. For many decades its purpose was carried out, to Christianize the Indians, extend the frontiers of Spanish dominion and aid in establishing civil settlements. After it was secularized in 1830, the buildings were used for a school, then fell into ruin.

Reconstruction of the mission was accomplished during the 1930s under a federal program. Some three years ago, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department installed interpretive exhibits in the granary building, giving a realistic view of mission life and the history and biology of the area with the aid of dioramas, lifelike figures and a slide show.

Last June, the mission church regained its atmosphere of two centuries ago when it was refurbished with items in accord with those listed in its 1783 inventory. This was the result of painstaking effort by P&WD

personnel.

Much research was done to ensure artistic as well as historical authenticity. Some antique items were purchased in Mexico and others specially made there, but most were replicated by the artists and craftsmen of the department's exhibits staff. The intricately carved crucifix and statues are works of art in their own right.

Guided tours for visitors to view the church exhibit were started on Cinco de Mayo this year.

The crowning touch was the first celebration of Mass, September 15, on the feast of Our Lady of Sorrows, portrayed in an old picture brought from Mexico for the chapel. Celebrant was Monsignor Harold F. Palmer of Rockport, who was a pastor in Goliad at the time the mission was being reconstructed. He was assisted by deacon Bob Cantwell of Rockport and Father Gregory Dean of Goliad. It was the eighth birthday of altar boy Curtis Cantwell.

To further heighten the historical aspect, the Mass was celebrated in Latin. A number of visitors, townspeople and park personnel attended the memorable event. There are no definite plans, but it is possible there may be such services at the mission in the future on special occasions.

Coyotes Holding Own

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - The elusive coyote is holding its own against man's incursions into its territory - partly by eating the suburbanites' cats and dogs, say the experts.

Coyotes seem to be especially fond of small poodles.

Experts said in recent interviews that there are an estimated 500,000 coyotes in California. Last year they killed about 13,000 adult sheep and 51,000 lambs. But 84 trappers, under a federally supported control program endorsed by the Sierra Club, got rid of only 7,963 coyotes.

Ronald Thompson of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said

that without the trapping, "the livestock losses would be five times this high."

Thompson said coyotes can cover 30 miles a night in search of food. They are thriving in the Sierra foothills despite widespread home building. And they're again preying on household pets on the edge of Los Angeles, after an absence of three decades.

A coyote researcher at the University of California at Davis, Walter E. Howard, says coyotes "like to eat cats and dogs," and is benefiting from the near elimination of the wolf, which preys on the coyote.

The Sportsman's Calendar

The following seasons are effective in the general area of the Texas Panhandle. However, seasons in specific areas should be confirmed by consulting the 1978-79 Texas Hunting & Sport Fishing Regulations, copies of which are available at TP&WD offices or from license vendors.

ANTELOPE-Sept. 30-Oct. 8; one antelope per permit only.

AOUDAD SHEEP-Nov. 4-Nov. 17; one aoudad by permit in those Panhandle counties featuring a season.

WHITE-TAILED DEER-Archery, Oct. 1-Oct. 16; one deer, buck only. Regular gun season, Nov. 18-Dec. 3; one deer, buck or antlerless. Antlerless by permit only.

MULE DEER-Archery, Oct. 1-Oct. 16; one deer, buck only. Regular gun season, Nov. 18-Dec. 3; two mule deer, buck or antlerless. Limit one buck, antlerless by permit.

TURKEY-Archery, Oct. 1-Oct. 16. Regular, Nov. 18-Dec. 3. One gobbler or bearded hen.

QUAIL-Oct. 28-Jan. 28; 12 per day, 36 in possession.

PHEASANT-Dec. 9-Dec. 24; Limit two cocks per day, possession limit four.

DUCKS-Oct. 31, 1978, through Jan. 21, 1979. Limit based on 100-point system. Check point value of various duck species in TP&WD migratory gamebird regulations brochure available from license vendors.

GEESE-Oct. 31, 1978, through Jan. 21, 1979. Limit five per day, five in possession. Daily bag may include no more than two dark geese and one Ross' goose. Up to five snow geese may be bagged. Possession limit may not include more than one Ross' goose and four dark geese.

Amistad Newest Big Striper Lake

AUSTIN — Lake Amistad on the Texas-Mexico border apparently will have to be included among Texas lakes known for big striped bass, judging from recent reports from that reservoir.

One party on two successive days brought in strings of strippers which would make eyes pop on any lake. The first day they caught an 18-pound, 12-ounce striper, along with an 18-4, a 15-0 and a "runt" of only 13-6.

Encouraged with their success, they went out the next day and proceeded to catch a 21-pounder (which is only a few

ounces shy of the lake record) and five others, the smallest of which was a whopping 15-1.

The 21-pounder was 36 inches long and a healthy 24 inches in girth -- indicative of a healthy fish with lots of forage, according to Bob Bouns, coordinator of inland fisheries management for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The party benefited from a guide who knew the lake and was skillful in reading an electronic fish locator. They caught the fish on "slab" type lures in deep (40-foot-plus) water in the old Rio Grande channel.

Thus Amistad takes its place in the winner's circle with lakes Whitney, Spence, Texoma and Toledo Bend as a producer of the lunker-size striper.

Bounds points out that these fish are only four years old or less, the first being stocked in Amistad in 1974. There were subsequent stockings in 1976-77-78.

Bounds said Amistad apparently has the natural environmental features preferred

CHARLIE HILL REAL ESTATE

Farms & Ranches

P.O. Box 1386 Hereford, Texas 79045
Office: 806/384-9472 Res.: 806/384-0051
MOBILE No. 578-4667

- Deaf Smith County, 320 acres, five wells, underground tile, 40 x 80 barn near Westway.
- 640 acres, 6 wells, four sprinklers, been developed less than five years.
- 160 acres, new well and sprinkler last year.
- One owner, 580 acres, four wells, underground tile, well improved.
- 640 acres, five wells, underground tile, good diversification, with cattle and farming.
- Castro county, 320 acres, three wells, underground tile, well improved, good allotments.
- Hardeman County, 6100 acres, 1200 acres farmland, very well improved. Good Grass.
- Oldham County, 3120 acres, part grass, part farmland, one mile off I-40.

1500 WEST PARK AVENUE IN HEREFORD

WHY PAY RENT?

Nice large three bedroom custom stone house, 2 1/2 baths, approximately 3,000 sq. ft., double garage, 20 x 60 swimming pool, 5 acres of land, shop and horse barn, on highway, 4" well. Come by our office for more information.

Nice four sections of dryland in Deaf Smith County, all in cultivation, approx. 2,000 acres planted wheat. Wheat goes with sale, fenced with well and windmill. Priced \$225 per acre.

165 acres, 224 acres in cultivation, stock water, small barn, east of Hereford. \$20,000 down and good terms on balance.

Have small acreage near Hereford, 2 1/2 5.10 and 25 acres. Some with irrigation wells, some improved.

569 acres in Castro County, 8 irrigation wells, located in the better water district, 1/2-section on paving, 2 sets of improvements. \$284,000. 00 loan, 5 percent and 8 percent interest. Balance cash.

320 acres near Hereford on paving, 3 irrigation wells, underground tile, improvements. 29 percent down. Good price, good terms.

132 acres, near Hedley, Texas. \$175.00 per acre, will trade, in irrigation district, 20 feet to water. Call J.M. Hamby at Tri State Real Estate Office 364-5191 Res. 364-2553

FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE

MLS OFFICE 364-5501

NEW HOMES

FHA — only two left. Nice, 3 bedrooms with 2 baths. Kitchen complete with gas oven-range, dishwasher, disposal. Double car garage. Protected by 10 year home owners warranty (HOW). Within walking distance of LaPlata and Northwest elementary. Compare FHA move in cost with conventional loans and make your appointment today. High 30's.

Quality at an affordable price. Energy efficient with storm windows, fully insulated (including garage), self-sealing metal exterior doors. Interior has ash panelling and doors, all built-ins in kitchen. Fenced. This is an exceptionally nice home. Highs 30's.

Spanish Accent - very pretty 3 bedroom decorated in earthtone colors. Isolated MBR, spacious den and kitchen. Super location in northwest Hereford. See it today, you'll really appreciate this one. High 40's.

Existing homes

Storage Galore! in this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on Centre. Nice floor plan with comfortable size rooms. Refrig. air with humidifier. Double garage with electric door opener and work bench. Nice dining area. Great potential in this one. High 30's.

Like new inside. Large den and kitchen area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Room to expand on this large lot (115'x200'). Close to downtown and shopping. Very affordable. Lows 30's.

Shelia Hardin 364-5963 James Self 364-6069 Lee Umsted 364-5501
Eldon McNutt 364-6769 Lavon Pagett 364-6685 Sharon McNutt 364-2754

CATTLE FUTURES		LIVE HOGS		COMPARED TO THE CLOSE OF LAST WEEK: Slaughter steers and heifers mostly 50 lower. Trade was slow over the past weekend and early in the week, but very active Wednesday, then slowed. Local packers purchase built of movement although several pens sold for possible delivery on future contracts. Most feedlots throughout the area are running at near capacity levels and are showing moderate numbers of cattle each week, but most cattle are still carrying below normal numbers of days on feed. Moderate to heavy rains the past two weeks have greatly increased prospects for wheat harvest, but have not caused many serious problems in feedyards. The average live weight of most cattle slaughtered in area packing plants last week was 1067 lbs compared to 1054 lbs a year ago. Sales on 25,100 slaughter steers, 28,400 slaughter heifers, near 1000 head included on rail basis. NOTE: all live cattle prices usually based on carcass beef price on day of slaughter.		FEDERAL-STATE MARKET NEWS SERVICE U.S.D.A. & T.D.A. FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 29, 1978 AMARILLO, TEXAS	
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange:		Oct	51.40	51.72	51.27	51.37	
Open	High	Low	Close	Chg			
LIVE BEEF CATTLE							
40,000 lbs./cwt. per lb.							
Oct	54.25	54.70	54.10	54.40	-02		
Nov	55.87	56.40	55.77	56.17	+10		
Jan	56.50	56.67	56.37	56.67	+07		
Feb	57.00	57.45	56.85	57.37	+25		
Apr	58.12	58.65	57.90	58.57	+35		
Jun	58.95	59.75	58.87	59.62	+50		
Aug	58.76	59.40	58.50	59.30	+55		
Oct	58.50	58.50	58.10	58.45	+15		
Dec	59.30	59.70	59.25	59.70	+25		
Est. sales: 17,041; sales Thurs. 23,625.							
Total open interest Thurs. 91,341, off 178 from Wed.							
FEDER CATTLE							
42,000 lbs./cwt. per lb.							
Oct	66.45	66.70	66.15	66.37	-20		
Nov	68.25	68.70	68.20	68.42	-15		
Jan	70.42	71.00	70.40	70.65	+10		
Mar	71.50	72.00	71.50	71.67	-03		
Apr	71.35	71.80	71.35	71.62	+05		
May	71.35	71.80	71.35	71.50	+05		
Aug	71.80	71.87	71.60	71.80	+05		
Sep	71.75	71.75	71.75	71.75	-		
Est. sales: 1,488; sales Thurs. 2,429.							
Total open interest Thurs. 19,748, up 65 from Wed.							
PORK BELLIES							
34,000 lbs./cwt. per lb.							
Feb	68.50	69.60	68.35	69.45	+75		
Mar	67.17	68.50	67.17	68.45	+98		
Apr	66.70	68.00	66.30	67.70	+120		
Jul	66.00	67.15	66.00	67.15	+110		
Aug	66.00	65.10	64.00	64.80	+100		
Est. sales: 4,232; sales Thurs. 4,740.							
Total open interest Thurs. 8,003, up 168 from Wed.							
FEDERAL-STATE MARKET NEWS SERVICE U.S.D.A. & T.D.A. FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 29, 1978 AMARILLO, TEXAS							
TEXAS PANHANDLE AND WESTERN OKLAHOMA RANGE AND FEEDLOT WEEKLY SUMMARY							
CONFIRMED: 55,500 LAST WEEK: 55,900 LAST YEAR: 44,700							
LAUGHTER HEIFERS: Near 600 Choice 2-3 925-1000 lbs \$2.50-\$3.00. Bulk Good and mostly Choice 3-3 875-1000 lbs \$1.00-\$2.00, large share \$1.00-\$1.50. Mixed Good and Choice 2-4 800-1025 lbs \$1.00-\$1.25. Good and Choice 3-3 675-800 lbs \$1.00-\$1.50. Load Good and few Choice 2 750 lbs \$0.25. Good and Choice 2-4 975-1000 lbs heiferettes \$4.50-\$9.00.							
SLAUGHTER STEERS: During the week around 2500 head Choice 2-3 1000-1200 lbs were reported at \$4.75-\$5.00. Bulk of sales Good and mostly Choice, 70-80% Choice 2-4, mostly 2-3 1000-1200 lbs \$3.75-\$4.50. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 900-1200 lbs \$2.00-\$4.00 with steers at \$3.50-\$4.00 usually 60-70% Choice Good and few Choice 2-3 950-1200 lbs, including some Heiferettes \$4.50-\$11.25.							
FEDERAL-STATE MARKET NEWS SERVICE U.S.D.A. & T.D.A. FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 29, 1978 AMARILLO, TEXAS							
SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Near 600 Choice 2-3 925-1000 lbs \$2.50-\$3.00. Bulk Good and mostly Choice 3-3 875-1000 lbs \$1.00-\$2.00, large share \$1.00-\$1.50. Mixed Good and Choice 2-4 800-1025 lbs \$1.00-\$1.25. Good and Choice 3-3 675-800 lbs \$1.00-\$1.50. Load Good and few Choice 2 750 lbs \$0.25. Good and Choice 2-4 975-1000 lbs heiferettes \$4.50-\$9.00.							
ESTIMATED DAILY LIVESTOCK SLAUGHTER UNDER FEDERAL INSPECTION							
CATTLE CALVES							
FRIDAY (E)	140,000	13,000					
WEEK AGO (E)	147,000	13,000					
YEAR AGO (A)	149,000	21,000					
WK TO DT (E)	697,000	68,000					
SM PD LT WK (E)	703,000	67,000					
SM PD LT YR (A)	734,000	93					

Fort Leaton Historic Site Now Open to Public Viewing

AUSTIN - Restoration of Fort Leaton State Historic Site near Presidio has been completed and the park now is open to the public, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department announced.

The one-acre, enclosed adobe fortress located four miles southeast of Presidio on FM 170 has undergone several phases of development and restoration since it was donated to the state by Frank Skidmore of El Paso in 1968.

Fort Leaton originally was a private fortress constructed for protection against Indian attacks. It now is dedicated to the preservation of the multi-faceted heritage of the Rio Grande frontier, with interpretive exhibits and guided tours available.

Construction of the huge 40-room fort was begun in 1848 by Benjamin Leaton, one of several Americans who moved into the area from Mexico immediately after the Mexican

War. While in Mexico, Leaton had been employed by the governments of Chihuahua and Sonora to help rid northern Mexico of hostile Indians. After moving north of the Rio Grande, Leaton developed a lucrative trade with these same Indians and by 1849 "the noble desperado," as he was called by a contemporary writer, totally controlled the local Indian trade. His friendly relations with the Indians led to charges by both the Mexican and American governments that Leaton was encouraging Indian raids on Mexican settlements by trading weapons and ammunition for stolen stock.

Ben Leaton's controversial activities were only the beginning of the fort's turbulent history, which continued until it was abandoned in 1926. Legends of ghosts, tales of Ben Leaton's deeds and stories of violence on the untamed frontier abound at the site.

The fort was built entirely with native adobe bricks. Each of the 77,000 bricks were handmade with a mixture of dirt, water and straw and each weighed 45-50 pounds. Much of the fortress is made of the original adobe, but thousands of the bricks had to be made on-site to restore interior sections.

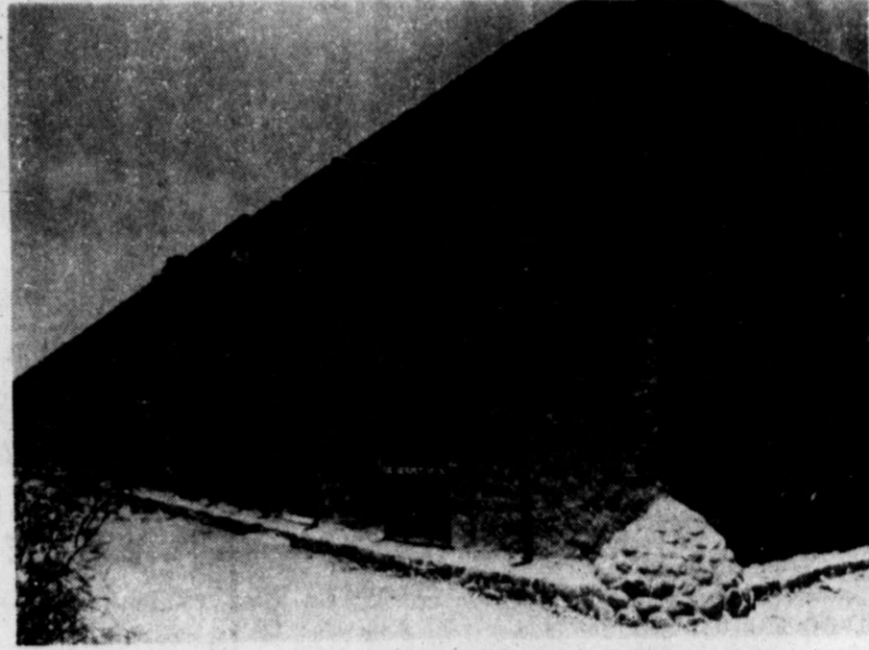
The compound originally had about 45 rooms, 25 of which now are roofed. The rest will be interpreted as ruins. All the rooms had high ceilings of 12 to 14 feet, and all were covered with native cottonwood "vigas" (beams) and "rajas" (split cottonwood latticework), covered with about eight inches of adobe for waterproofing.

A large granary area (2,500 square feet), supported by massive adobe pillars, served as a repository for agricultural and trade goods on their way east and west along the hazardous Chihuahua trail.

A large dungeon area where, according to legend, prisoners were kept in total darkness in the fort's center. Escape would have been unlikely for any unfortunate inmates since any amount of light would at least temporarily have blinded them.

Interpretive exhibits trace the development of culture in the fertile valleys around the nearby junction of the Rio Grande and Rio Conchos. Beginning with the early agricultural Indians who inhabited the valleys in the 16th century, through Spanish colonization and emergence of the Mexican Republic, the visitor is taken to American settlement of the area in the 19th century. Particular emphasis is given to cultural adaptation to the desert environment and the many historic cultural traits which persist in local society today. Guided tours describing the lives of the inhabitants of Fort Leaton, 19th-century Mexican culture and adobe architecture are conducted through the massive fortress.

Fort Leaton is open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Entrance fee is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, and a picnic area is available at no charge.



FORT LEATON OPENED - The massive adobe walls of Fort Leaton State Historic Site have endured since the mid-1800s as a monument to the enterprise of the trading post's founder, Ben Leaton. Restoration of the history-rich structure near Presidio is almost complete, and the facility has been opened to the public by the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department.

Parks & Wildlife Department Photo

Wallace Won't Run

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - Gov. George Wallace, paralyzed since he was gunned down in 1972, says he doesn't expect to run for public office again.

"I might not be giving that same answer if I hadn't had something unfortunate happen to me," Wallace said Wednesday, referring to the assassination attempt that left him confined to a wheelchair. Wallace completes an unprecedented third term as Alabama

governor in January. He is barred by state law from succeeding himself.

He said he was not serious several months ago when he indicated he would run for governor in 1982 if he disapproved of his successor's performance.

Wallace says he will be working at a state university after January, but he won't say which one or what he'll be doing.

AMERICAN IN JAPAN
ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AI) - Bob Schiavone, a 16-year-old junior at Orchard Park High School, has become the first foreign high school student to be officially registered to play baseball in Japan.

Schiavone, an American Field Service exchange student, is spending a year attending school and living with a family in Shimoda, a beachfront city about 100 miles southwest of Tokyo.

The uniqueness of his status was pointed out recently by the Yomiuri Shimbun, a national daily there.

Charles Darwin first outlined his theory of natural selection in 1857.

LEE UMSTEAD

He's put up hundreds of sold signs for reference

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Compromise Appropriations Listed for Army Engineers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here are the final House-Senate compromise appropriations figures for Army Corps of Engineers and Bureau of Reclamation public works projects in Texas for next year in the public works appropriation bill sent to the White House by Senate passage Wednesday:

Army corps of Engineers

Construction, Aquilla Lake, \$5.6 million; Arkansas-Red rivers chloride control, \$4.1 million; Aubrey Lake, \$1 million; Big Pine Lake, \$900,000; Brazos Island Harbor, \$500,000; Buffalo Bayou flood control and dams, \$8.4 million; Cooper Lake, \$8.9 million; Corpus Christi ship channel, \$1.7 million; El Paso, \$3.3

million; Freeport hurricane protection, \$2.3 million; Chocolate Bayou, \$1.6 million; Highland Bayou, \$1.3 million; Lake View Lake, \$18 million; Lavon Lake, \$1 million; Lewisville Dam, \$1 million; Mouth of Colorado River, \$500,000;

Port Arthur hurricane protection, \$5.8 million; San Antonio channel, \$800,000; San Gabriel River, \$7.5 million; Taylors Bayou, \$100,000; Texas City hurricane protection and canal, \$3.1 million; Three Rivers, \$150,000; Vince bayous, \$1.1 million. Planning, Baytown, \$200,000; Big Sandy Lake, \$50,000; Estes Dam, \$150,000; Clear Creek, \$200,000; Neches River, \$240,000; Plainview, \$150,000; Trinity River project, \$700,000.

Bureau of Reclamation. Construction, Nueces River, \$18.6 million; Palmetto Bend, \$5 million.

More Toll Road Support Considered

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Sen. A.R. Schwartz suggested Thursday the Legislature might consider tax support for more toll roads to clear traffic from Texas' bumper-to-bumper freeways.

"We will collapse under the traffic burden" before the highway department gets to us and solves our problems," Schwartz said of the Houston-Galveston-Brazoria County area.

Spokesmen for the Texas Turnpike Authority appeared reluctant, however, to become more closely tied to the state.

They told the Sunset Advisory Commission it would be impossible to sell long-term bonds to finance toll roads because of the possibility the Legislature might change the terms when it meets every two years.

The commission took testimony on whether to extend the life of the authority or let it go out of existence Aug. 31, 1979.

The authority was established in 1953. It receives no general tax funds.

"A limited tax-support base has got some merit," said Schwartz, D-Galveston, a member of the commission. "By lending the credit of the state, you could reduce the interest rate on bonds and reduce the cost factor."

Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, said Schwartz's proposal would be in "direct contravention" of the pay-as-you-go requirement in the state constitution, "and would face an uphill fight even in an urban-dominated Legislature."

"We're pay-as-you-go, but we still sell a few bonds," replied Schwartz.

"We will explore it," said Russell Perry, past president of the Texas Good Roads and Public Transportation Association, a strong lobbying organization.

Texas traffic congestion was illustrated in dialogue between Schwartz and Joe Foy of

Houston, vice chairman of the authority.

"In five years," said Foy, "we will have the largest parking lots in the world."

"I've been on one called the Gulf Freeway and another called the Southwest Freeway," said Schwartz.

Schwartz asked Foy why the authority could not be merged with the highway department, and Foy replied:

"I don't know that that wouldn't be a good policy, but I don't see any practical way to do it."

"Other than through a constitutional amendment," said Schwartz.

"Well, that would leave a world of options open to you," said Foy, "but our agency has a good track record, and I see little reason to make any changes."

CLEAN COTTON
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Dr. H. Muramoto, a University of Arizona plant scientist, may well be able to bring respiratory relief to the world's more than two million textile mill workers.

After eight years of research, he feels he's on the brink of presenting a cotton variety that drops its "bracts" early.

Bract dust is a prime suspect as the cause of byssinosis, or brown lung disease.

Bracts are those small leaves which grow beneath the flower. On current commercial cotton, they begin to dry, yet cling to the floral axis, after the plant has bloomed.

"Elimination of the bract would make for cleaner cotton, and possibly could reduce the incidence of byssinosis," Muramoto said. He is now trying to stabilize the new seedstock.

HANDICAPPED HELPED
PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) - Future government buildings will be built to meet the needs of the handicapped, and older buildings will be adapted, the South African secretary of public works said recently. Non-slip floors will be introduced, and elevators will be installed.

In this world of uncertain futures, you can still have an income for life. Guaranteed. It's called a life annuity. You buy it like life insurance. But on normal retirement, it starts paying you. Like Christmas coming every month. To provide for your future income, ask for guidance. Person to person.

Southwestern Life
Person-to-person service for 75 years.

PROVIDE

LONE STAR AGENCY

601 North Main Street
364-0555

Experience is Trust

MAKE AN OFFER
Builder says to move this three bedroom, two bath home now. Low down payment and low closing costs available. 4296

NORTHWEST HEREFORD
You can purchase this home priced in the low \$30's. Three bedrooms. two baths. 4459

PRICE REDUCED
Owner is moving shortly. Call and let us help you make the arrangements to purchase this fine home in this fine location. 4344

MAKE YOUR MOVE NOW
To this home in Bluebonnet School District. FHA and VA financing would be possible to help keep your move-in costs low and your monthly payment reasonable. 4400

OWNER FINANCING
will help you assume the existing loan on this nearly new three bedroom. This home has refrigerated air conditioning, fireplace, fenced yard and electric garage door opener. 4461

FOUR BEDROOMS
Priced in mid \$20's. Minimum down and closing costs would be less than \$2,000 and monthly payments would be around \$260 to \$270. Call today. 4409

B.L. "Lynn" Jones
Gene Campbell
Lloyd Sharp
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Melvin Jayroe
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Ken Rogers
John David Bryant

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JUSTICE REAL ESTATE, INC.

160 acres grassland near Dawn.

580 acres near Dimmitt, has three 8-inch wells and good improvements.

1140 acres near Bovina; six wells and good improvements.

Two bedroom house, 123 Ave. J in Hereford.

Call 647-4101 in Dimmitt
Call Clarence Betzen, 364-0866 in Hereford

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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

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5th day: FREE	-----
10 days, per word: 59	8.85
Monthly, per word: 1.00	15.00

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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.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
111 Archer St. (Mission Road)
Phone 364-1873

Plenty of refrigerators and stoves, and a very special price on new dining room and living suits. 1-7-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C 1-95-tfc

For Sale: Paneling, 17 patterns to choose from, starting at \$3.99 per sheet. Rockwell Brothers & Company Lumber, 104 South Main. 364-0033. 1-46-tfc

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS
Have your house insulated. For free estimates call
A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996
J's Insulation, 364-7161
1-173-tfc

AKC Old English Sheep Dog Puppies for sale. Call 806-267-2621. 1-25-tfc

BURNIA RILEY FENCING
Chain link-Cedar
Free estimates
Call 578-4381.

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS.
Rebuilt: Guaranteed 1 year. \$60 up. THE ONLY AUTHORIZED KIRBY SALES & SERVICE IN HEREFORD. 602 Star. 364-0422. 1-282-tfc

NEW SHIPMENT, General Electric 25" console color TV's \$499.95 with trade. Taylor Furniture & Appliance, 603 Park Avenue. 1-65-5c

COMPACT SALES AND SERVICE

New and used vacuum cleaners. Repair on all makes and models. For free gift and demonstration of the finest in home cleaning appliances. Phone Vi McDonald, 364-1854. 800 Union. DEALER INQUIRES WELCOME 1-40-tfc

WE HAVE OPENINGS!
In all age groups from 18 months through 9 years. Pre-enroll your child now at 215 Norton for HEREFORD DAY CARE. After school care available. Phone 364-1293. 2:30 after school pickups available. 1-29-tfc

For Sale: Sears 75,000 BTU gas heater. Series 600, counter-flow with humidifier. Call Johnny Rickman, 276-5822. 1-61-tfc

Green woven woods. Call 364-4117. 1-52-tfc

For Sale: Calf fries, cleaned and frozen, \$1.25 per pound. 2032 Plains. 364-6509. 1-53-tfc

LEAVING TOWN?
Whether it's for a few days or a few weeks, Hereford Home-watcher Service will take care of your home. This service is similar to services in Lubbock, Dallas, Houston and other large cities. HHS will check your house at least twice daily while you are away. Services include:
--Installation of electric timing switch to turn a light on and off.
--Personal inspection of interior and exterior of the home and surrounding grounds.
--Indoor plants watered.
--Pets fed.
--Mail and newspapers brought into your house each day of vacation. All this—for a low daily fee. We are insured and promise to please you because we are a new, local business and wish to establish references. For more information, Call 364-8082 or write Denise Sims, 701 Grand, Hereford, TX 79045. 1-270-tfc

Double wide garage door, like new. 364-5393. 1-63-5c

FOR THE BEST RESULTS
Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1-198-tfc

Cash for your used piano, guitar, horns, violin, etc. Call Canyon, 806-655-3476. 1-64-22p

Green and red tomatoes, \$4.00 bushel, peppers, watermelons. U-Pick-It. South 385, Hereford. David Dziuk, 364-5786. 1-64-5c

WANTED: 2 and 3 year old Kollege kids.

KATHY'S KIDDIE KOLLEGE

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

is now enrolling students! Open from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. on school and in-service days. Drop-ins by appointment only. Call 364-2566 or 364-0626. S-1-46-tfc

Used carpet for sale. In good condition. 364-0513. 1-66-5c

For sale: King size Spanish bed room suite - 2 night stands, head board, dresser, mattress and box springs, \$350. 231 Centre, 364-1317. 1-66-tfc

Manual typewriter with case and ten-key adding machine. Both in excellent condition. Call 364-2397. 1-66-5p

For Sale: Extra nice blackeyed peas, green or shell. \$3.00 bushel, you pick. Roberta Campbell, 364-6949. 1-66-1c

16' Chrysler Fury Boat, motor and trailer. Excellent condition. See at 430 Avenue G. 1-66-5p

SONIC DRIVE-IN
Monday through Thursday, 3 to closing. Two hamburgers, \$1.25. Take out orders, 364-6881. S-T-W-1-66-tfc

For sale: Precious grey kittens, 10 cents each. Argen Draper 276-5263. 1-66-1c

Bumper Pool Table. Call 364-3485. 1-66-tfc

G.E. Potscrubber portable dishwasher, 1974 model, top loading. Excellent condition. Also ski boots, size 6 1/2 narrow \$40. Call 364-5547. 1-66-tfc

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin, Ave. Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. S-1-98-tfc

We capture your special occasions on color movies with live sound. Weddings, parties, programs. Industrial and promotional films done. Call Films by Dan 364-6006 after 5 p.m. S-1-116-tfc

For Sale: 16 cuft. side/side refrigerator-freezer, harvest gold; 2 formal dresses, size 7-8 pink and lime, worn once. 364-5069. S-1-66-2p

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR SEVEN DAYS PER WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL 364-0951 1-1-tfc

PROFOAMERS
Save 30 percent - 40 percent on air conditioner bill. Wall and attic insulation. Call B.F. McDowell, 578-4390 for FREE estimate. 1-234-tfc

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

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

Good 6 row corn saver for sale. Used one year. 364-0513. 2-66-tfc

IA. GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE. 143 Ranger. Tuesday. Dish washer, dryer, bedframes, junkie, antiques, much miscellaneous. 1A-66-1c

GARAGE SALE. Saturday 8 to 4. Sunday 1 to 4. 135 Pecan. 1A-65-2c

HAVING A GARAGE SALE?
Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$1.50 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1A-198-tfc

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

Berkley 7 1/2 H.P. tailwater pump complete, 1/2 new price. Good condition. Call Ivan Block. 364-0296. S-2-200-tfc

P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Western AG 364-1266. East Hwy 60 Hereford. 2-136-tfc

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



JD DRA 20-8, low wheel wheat drill. Call 578-4435. 2-42-tfc

NOW ACCEPTING WRITTEN BIDS FOR:
15 ton truck scale with header. 50 ft. bucket elevator. 3 ton weigh hopper with conveyor. 3 each 8 ton overhead bins with support frame. 500 gal. oil storage tank. Inspect at Monsanto Company plant on Progressive Road. 364-4420 or 247-2703. 2-63-5c

For Sale: Wetmore Grain Cart, \$2800. '72 Model Shop-made pup trailer, 20' bed with 26 ton hoist. Steel sides and cargo endgate, Bud wheels. Very nice. \$6,250. 907 South Main, 364-6822. 2-63-5c

For Sale: 985 N.H. Combine, 20' header, W-P.O. Reel, 30" corn head new. 1952 GMC grain truck. Field ready. Call 364-3498 after 9 p.m. 2-45-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. 2-12-tfc

See Us For GRAHAM (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

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

1974 Ford Pinto for sale. Approx. 21,000 miles, good shape. 134 Beach, 364-8065 evenings. 3-65-10c

1976 Scottsdale Sporty Pickup. National XL Commander tires, Headman headers, 18" glass pack dual exhaust. 364-2157. 3-62-5c

'70 Chevy tandem truck, 22' bed, Michelin tires, 35,000 miles. 364-6179. 3-62-tfc

For sale: 1975 GMC Pickup. Power steering, brakes, air conditioner, CB Radio, tool box. New overhaul. Call 364-7337. 3-66-6c

For Sale: 1971 Honda 500-Four, loaded, top condition. Make offer. Phone 364-5667. S-3-51-tfc

KX 400 Kawasaki, excellent condition. \$825.00. 364-3570. 3-64-tfc

1974 Kawasaki KZ900, full color coded fairs. Good condition. Make an offer. 364-2122 after 6 p.m. 210 Efm. 3-52-tfc

1972 Chevrolet Impala. A.C., P.B., cruise, tilt wheel. Good rubber. 511 Avenue J. Price open. 3-63-5c

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

1976 Toronado, low mileage. Call 364-0160 or 364-3744. 3-61-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

Motorcycle, 1977 Honda CB 750F Super Sport. Crash bar, luggage rack, back rest, in excellent condition. Call Craig Nieman, Canyon, 655-9516. 3-42-tfc

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at STAGNER ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC
211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

1972 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, power steering in brakes. Excellent hunting vehicle. \$2700. Call 364-6996. 3-46-tfc

1972 Dodge window van. Customized. Many extras. \$2500.00, or trade. 511 Avenue J. 3-63-5c

For Sale: 1967 Pontiac Catalina 4 dr. sedan. Radio, heater, air conditioner, engine needs repair. Reasonable price. 806-647-2171 Dimmitt. 3-65-2c

1976 Grande Prix, 20,000 miles. Michelin tires. 364-3484. 3-65-tfc

1974 Ford Pinto for sale. Approx. 21,000 miles, good shape. 134 Beach, 364-8065 evenings. 3-65-10c

1976 Scottsdale Sporty Pickup. National XL Commander tires, Headman headers, 18" glass pack dual exhaust. 364-2157. 3-62-5c

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1972 Chevrolet Impala. A.C., P.B., cruise, tilt wheel. Good rubber. 511 Avenue J. Price open. 3-63-5c

For sale: Ford Pickup, Ranger F150. Call 364-6384 after 5 week days. 3-66-5c

For sale: 1970 Maverick and 1971 Opel Call 364-6132. 3-62-5c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

GOOD BUY IN EQUITY
3 bedroom brick, 339 Centre. \$5,000 equity. Call collect, 272-3540. 4-64-10c

Beautiful home in Northwest Hereford, 1100 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large yard, 12" attic insulation, utility room, fenced, dishwasher, gas grill brick patio, evaporative air, low utility bills. One block from West Central School and shopping center. Pay equity and assume 8 1/2 percent loan with monthly payments of \$220.00. Great home for young couple with small children. Quiet neighborhood on cul-de-sac street. 115 S. Douglas. Call 364-6006 after 5 p.m. 4-64-tfc

Four mobile home lots for sale. East side of street in 200 block on Avenue I. \$2,000 each. 36.7 feet wide. Sam Nunnally 364-4298. 4-39-tfc

160 Acres dry land east of Hereford. 124 acres in cultivation. Electric well, small barn. \$20,000 down, good terms on balance. Office 364-5191; Res. 364-2553. 4-60-tfc

Two lots, one 9,000 and the other 10,500 square feet. Excellent neighborhood. Two blocks from schools. Priced for you! Phone 364-6383. 4-56-22c

CHARLIE HILL REAL ESTATE is moving to 1500 West Park Avenue. Feel free to come by and let us help you with your real estate needs. 4-51-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
5 acre tracts. South of Hereford on Highway 385. Reasonable down payment and terms. Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871. 4-48-tfc

ONLY \$18,500.00
Three bdrm. stucco completely repainted inside and out, fully carpeted, new roof single garage. Owner wants cash. Purchaser must have cash or qualify for new loan. Immediate possession available. \$500.00 DOWN Older trailer tied down on 60 ft. by 135 ft. lot. Immediate possession. Price at \$7,000.00. \$150.00 per month for 10 months. Balance payable \$100.00 per month at 10% per month. **TWO HOUSES ON ONE LOT** Located on Ave. F. Near school. For sale \$15,400.00 - \$2,000.00 down. Owner will carry balance at \$175.00 per month. **CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN** Large older home on corner lot, plus a sharp one bdrm. furnished house and a double car garage. This is a good income investment or home and rental property. Call for details. **INCOME PROPERTY** Corner lot plumbed as mobile space. Price reduced to \$4,000.00 cash. Some loan available to qualified purchaser. **TWO FIREPLACES** Nice three bdrm. brick has 2 baths, new carpet except in den. Owner will consider trading for smaller house. Existing loan can be assumed. Price \$42,500.00. **HICKORY STREET** Three bdrm. brick with 1 1/2 baths, two car garage, 6 ft. fence. This home is like new inside and out. You can't find one any cleaner. And priced at only \$34,500.00. **BUSINESS LOTS** We have several locations on Hwy. 385 in and out of city limits. **COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE LOT** 132 ft. lot on Country Club Drive. Overlooks the golf course. Qualified for mobile home or move in houses. **HAMBY REAL ESTATE SOUTH HWY 385 OFFICE 364-3566 Gerald Hamby 364-1534 Calvin Edwards 364-1017** 4-42-tfc

ONLY \$17,500.00
3 bedroom, fenced, storm windows, close to school, will sell FHA. Call Tommy now. Ralph Owens and Associates. 364-2222. **JUST COMPLETED**
New home by Richard Burch. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, refrigerated air. Isolated master. Call Tommy for appointment. Ralph Owens Associates. 364-2222. **N.W. \$37,500.00**
Only \$37,500.00 in N.W. New paint, 2 car garage, Cable heat. Very nice and neat. Call Tommy, Ralph Owens and Associates. 364-2222. **EXTRA LARGE**
Large home with large basement. Well built brick. Cognac lot, large trees. Ready to move into today. Ralph Owens and Associates. 364-2222. **00 down.** Owner will carry balance at \$175.00 per month. **CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN** Large older home on corner lot, plus a sharp one bdrm. furnished house and a double car garage. This is a good income investment or home and rental property. Call for details. **INCOME PROPERTY** Corner lot plumbed as mobile space. Price reduced to \$4,000.00 cash. Some loan available to qualified purchaser. **TWO FIREPLACES** Nice three bdrm. brick has 2 baths, new carpet except in den. Owner will consider trading for smaller house. Existing loan can be assumed. Price \$42,500.00. **HICKORY STREET** Three bdrm. brick with 1 1/2 baths, two car garage, 6 ft. fence. This home is like new inside and out. You can't find one any cleaner. And priced at only \$34,500.00. **BUSINESS LOTS** We have several locations on Hwy. 385 in and out of city limits. **COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE LOT** 132 ft. lot on Country Club Drive. Overlooks the golf course. Qualified for mobile home or move in houses. **HAMBY REAL ESTATE SOUTH HWY 385 OFFICE 364-3566 Gerald Hamby 364-1534 Calvin Edwards 364-1017** 4-42-tfc

Will sell FHA: 3 BR brick for \$23,000.00. Fenced and carpeted. 2 BR brick for \$18,500.00. Carpeted. Minimum move-in costs. J. COKER REALTORS. 364-8860. 4-64-5c

3 BR can be a 4th BR. FHA loan available. \$1700.00 down plus closing costs will move you in. All brick, carpeted, very well kept home. Ref. and range included. Quiet area. J. COKER REALTORS. 364-8860. 4-64-5c

Nicely furnished 2 bedroom apartment for year lease only. \$275.00 monthly. Water furnished. SAM NUNNALLY. 364-4298. 5-50-tfc

Furnished office for rent \$100 monthly; with answering service \$125 monthly. AGRI-SCIENCE CENTER 364-5422. 1500 West Park. 5-54-tfc

FOR RENT: 1/4th acre mobile home lot outside city. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298. 5-229-tfc

Trailer lot for rent. 364-6633. 5-45-tfc

WANTED! Experienced Farm Tractor and Truck Tire repairman. Contact Shook Tire Co, 600 West 1st, Hereford

SALE OR RENT: Blue commercial building north of New Holland on South 385. \$500 month. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298. 4-32-tfc

ON RANGER- Three bedrooms, 2 baths in main house. One bedroom and bath servant's qtrs. Three-car garage. Landscaped, sprinkler. For appointment, call any agent. Griffin Real Estate & Investments 364-1251. F-S-4-244-tfc

IT'S A BUYER'S MARKET!
And listed below are homes that must sell soon and are priced accordingly. 4-50-22c

1. LESS THAN \$23 per sq. ft. in Northwest Hereford. Roomy, cheerfully decorated brick home on Elm St. with lush lawns and shrubs. Immediate possession possible. 4-63-22c

2. 10 YEAR "Home Owner's Warranty". Several new custom built homes under the new HOW Plan. Protection plus increased resale value. See these homes today. 4-63-22c

3. PRICED BELOW THE MARKET for quick sale. Already one of NW Hereford's nicer homes for the money, now priced even lower. Owners of this lovely home with fireplace and central air are moving & ready to sell! 4-63-22c

4. LIKE NEW but priced thousands below replacement cost - NOT COUNTING beautiful lawns and drapes or assuming established loan. To sweeten the deal, owner will carry a large portion of his equity. On Juniper St. \$43,900. 4-66-1c

5. RETURN 25 percent to 28 percent or more on tax-sheltered investment. 5 small rent houses, all rented, with great potential. Unusual opportunity, total price only \$39,900. 4-51-tfc

For more information, call Hereford's most experienced Realtor, Gene Campbell - 364-0555 or 364-7718. 4-66-1c

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE
1977 14x80 mobile home. Call 364-7428 or 364-7427. 4A-66-5p

1973 14x72 Chichasha, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, furnished. 864-3391 after 6 & weekends. Edmonson. 4A-64-10p

5. FOR RENT

For rent: Truck garage with ample parking space at 1103 East Hwy 60. Call 364-2103. S-Th-5-56-tfc

For Rent or Sale: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell, Owner-Realtor 364-0555. Th-S-5-34-tfc

Commercial building for rent, 1101 East 1st. St. Call 364-2103. Th-S-5-54-tfc

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Park Place luxury 3 bedroom apartment. Garage, fenced, central air and heat. Cathedral ceiling, den. Excellent location. \$395 per month. Call 364-6801 or 364-4610. 5-175-tfc

Furnished office for rent \$100 monthly; with answering service \$125 monthly. AGRI-SCIENCE CENTER 364-5422. 1500 West Park. 5-54-tfc

Nicely furnished 2 bedroom apartment for year lease only. \$275.00 monthly. Water furnished. SAM NUNNALLY. 364-4298. 5-50-tfc

FOR RENT: 1/4th acre mobile home lot outside city. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298. 5-229-tfc

Trailer lot for rent. 364-6633. 5-45-tfc

WANTED! Experienced Farm Tractor and Truck Tire repairman. Contact Shook Tire Co, 600 West 1st, Hereford

M & A Auctioneers, Inc.
P. O. Box 25
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PHONE 806 353-5898
6224 CANYON DRIVE

To 3 Want Place 6 Ads Your 4 Get Low - Results Cost 2 In Want 0 The Ad 3 Hereford Dial 0 Brand



NOW LEASING - 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Call 364-2222. 5-58-tfc

C&S STORAGE
All steel and aluminum building
No dust, no mice
Behind Thames Pharmacy
110 S. Centre
364-0218 or 364-2300.
5-274-tfc

Nice 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Rent starts \$180 per month, utilities paid, central air and heat, laundry facilities, also have Community Action Plan. Children welcome. Call collect SARATOGA GARDENS, 247-3666, 1300 N. Walnut, Friona, Texas. 5-268-tfc

For rent or lease:
3 offices located on Hwy 385. Large parking space. Air and heat in offices, answering service. J.M. Hamby. 364-5191 office; 364-2553 res. 5-210-tfc

Furnished apartment for responsible couple or single, no pets. 364-3388. 5-56-tfc

For lease: Office space, excellent location. 4 rooms or can be divided into two separate offices. Refrigerated air conditioning. 200 South 25 Mile Avenue. Hereford or phone 364-0442. 5-26-tfc

Trailer space for rent near schools. 364-6178. 5-105-tfc

One bedroom apartment for rent. Call 364-1736. 5-66-1c

For Rent: 3 bedroom 14x70 mobile home in country. Call 289-5500. 5-66-1c

Nice country home just outside Hereford city limits to couple. References. Send details to Box 403 Canyon, 79015. 5-36-tfc

Apartment for rent. Call 364-3505. 5-64-tfc

One bedroom apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Very nice for couple or single person. 364-5337. 5-64-tfc

Garage for lease - 60x60 ft. 15 ft. doors opens both ends. Ideal for trucks, cars. Contact Wayne Weaver. 364-0391. 5-263-tfc

For Rent: Building 407 Main 2200 sq. ft. Across street from post office. Hereford. Call 364-1464. 5-35-tfc

For rent or sale: Furnished mobile homes, also unfurnished duplex. No pets, adults preferred. Countryside mobile homes. 364-1760 or 364-0064. 5-62-5c

2 bedroom duplex for rent. \$100 deposit required, \$175 per month, renter pays utilities, no pets. 364-0820. 5-65-tfc

For rent: trailer house lot. Good location and size. 422 Avenue H. 364-4241; 364-2374. 5-275-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved.
Office - 415 North Main
Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937.
5-56-tfc

NICE 2 bedroom, 2 bath refinished mobile home on residential lot. Call after 6 p.m. 364-8121. 5-57-tfc

6. WANTED

Wanted, used mini bike or used go-cart. Call 364-7676 or 276-5605. 6-62-5c

SHOP IN HEREFORD

Wheat pasture for light calves or yearlings. Call Neal Lemons. 364-2907 or 289-5672. 6-48-tfc

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard levelling. 364-0553. 6-52-21c

WANTED TO BUY?
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.
Spangler's Diamonds
Sugarland Mall
Phone 364-0070
6-48-tfc

WANTED: Wheat pasture or corn and beet pasture. 364-2135 or 289-5613 Mobile. 6-53-tfc

WANTED - wheat and stalk pasture. Bill Chandler. 357-2217 days; 364-7860 nights. 6-62-10c

A needy, deserving family is in need of the following: size 7 or 6X boy's coat, size 11 shoes and jeans or pants; size 12 boy's coat; and size 2 girl's sweaters, T-shirts and pants. If your children have outgrown any of these sizes and you would like to donate them, please call 364-6957 or take to 324 Douglas or Hereford Brand. 6-62-5c

WANTED: Junk Iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. 5-6-205-tfc

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

JANITORIAL Service for sale. Well established. Good wages, low hours, easy work. Available with or without van. 647-4558. 7-58-10c

8. HELP WANTED

LEGAL SECRETARY
Fast and efficient legal secretary wanted, for work in legal aid office. Experience preferred. Must be bilingual, type 60 wpm, use dictaphone. Starting salary from \$7,800 - \$11,800, depending on experience and skills. Insurance and other benefits, including regular salary increases. Job in Hereford, Texas. Apply through Texas Employment Commission, Hereford. This ad is paid for by Texas Rural Legal Aid, Inc., an equal opportunity employer. 8-13-4c

PARALEGAL ASSISTANT
Paralegal assistant wanted, for work in legal aid office. Must be bilingual. Job involves interviewing, investigation, and administrative advocacy under attorney supervision. Salary from \$7,800, depending on experience. Insurance and other benefits, including regular salary increases. Job in Hereford, Texas. Apply through Texas Employment Commission, Hereford. This ad is paid for by Texas Rural Legal Aid, Inc., an equal opportunity employer. 8-63-4c

Montgomery Ward is now taking applications for experienced TV repair man. Good starting salary with liberal insurance and many other benefits. See Tim Scott, 114 East Park. No phone calls please. 8-50-tfc

Bar tender-waitress and cook wanted. Call 806-499-3546. 8-272-tfc

MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
We need conscientious people who realize the importance of working with a job until it's done right. People who want to earn good money, and receive benefits which include group life and medical insurance, paid vacations, free uniforms and many opportunities for advancement.
For immediate consideration call Robert Myrick for an appointment. (806) 364-5411
McDonald's
We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

Receptionist needed. Light bookkeeping. Pay roll experience helpful. Fringe benefits, insurance and retirement. Tago Industries & Company 357-2222. 8-66-5c

Help Wanted: Full time farm mechanic. Call 578-4500. 8-66-5c

An opening exists in the Hereford area with a national company. We're looking for an individual with sales management potential. Must be willing to work and learn all areas of our business. Must qualify by personal interview. Male or female call collect for Harold Lane at 806-364-0540 Monday and Tuesday October 2-3 between 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. 8-66-1p

Young ladies for mobile telephone operators. Full time and/or temporary part time position between the hours of 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Must be dependable, neat in appearance and work, have a consistently pleasing personality and telephone voice. Interviews will be made from applications filled out between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. at Mobaphone Office, 1509 East First, Hereford, Texas. 8-60-tfc

NEED experienced welders for field and shop work. Apply at Allied Millwrights, Inc. on Holly Sugar Road or call 364-4621. 8-41-tfc

Need experienced drivers. (Must be 25 years or older) for cattle hauling operation. Contact Manager, 806-276-5667 or 276-5668. 8-44-tfc

Need juvenile probation officer. Contact Roger Bowers, Deaf Smith County Courthouse, Room 121, Hereford Texas. 806-364-1353. Equal Opportunity Employer. Bilingual applicants are urged to apply. 5-8-61-2c

Need experienced service station attendant. Apply in person at West Park '66' Service Station, 385 and Park Avenue. 8-62-tfc

NEED: RN part time to complete insurance examinations. Write: P.O. Box 1455 Amarillo, Texas 79105 8-65-5c

Taking applications for welder, mechanic and parts department. Experience necessary. Excellent benefits. Oswalt Division, Box 551, Hereford, Texas 79045. Equal Opportunity Employer - Male/Female. 8-50-tfc

Registered nurse for medical clinic and supervision of women, infant and children's program. Contact Clinic Supervisor, South Plains Health Providers Organization, between 9 and 5 daily. 364-7688. 8-64-3c

Furniture delivery man. Apply in person at Barrick Furniture. West Highway 60. 8-64-tfc

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Two responsible women will clean offices after hours and house cleaning. 364-5556 and 364-8297. 9-64-tfc

Would like to baby sit 3 or 4 year old boy either full or part time. Call Jan Dudley. 364-6528. 9-64-3c

WE HAVE OPENINGS!!
In all age groups from 18 months through 9 years. Pre-enroll your child now at 215 Norton for HEREFORD DAY CARE. After school care available Phone 364-1293. 2:30 after school pickups available. 9-29-tfc

LVN will do private duty nursing, full or part time. Reasonable. Call 364-5936. 9-64-5c

Will do light house cleaning. 364-6107. 9-62-5c

Will do house cleaning. References. 364-5718. 9-65-2p

Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call 364-1578, 7 to 5:30. 9-35-tfc

LEAVING TOWN?

Whether's for a few days or a few weeks, Hereford Home-watcher Service will take care of your home. This service is similar to services in Lubbock, Dallas, Houston and other large cities. HHS will check your house at least twice daily while you are away.
Service include:
--Installation of electric timing switch to turn a light on and off.
--Personal inspection of interior and exterior of the home and surrounding grounds.
--Indoor plants watered.
--Pets fed.
--Mail and newspapers brought into your home each day of vacation.
All this--for a low daily fee.
We are insured and promise to please you because we are a new, local business and wish to establish references. For more information. Call 364-8082 or wrote Denise Sims, 701 Grand, Hereford, TX 79045. 9-270-tfc

10. NOTICE

Hereford Lions Club
meets each Wednesday
12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

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, 9:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A UNITED FUND AGENCY 10-1-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

DRAFTING SERVICE
Remodeling or new construction. House plans drawn. Reasonable-experienced. 364-7205. 11-64-22c

Houses painted inside and out. Mobile home roofs sealed and trailers skirted. Doug Roberson. 364-6010. 11-64-5p

NEW IN HEREFORD
Von Schrader method upholstery cleaning. Sofas, chairs, automobile interiors. Zaideman Cleaning Service. 364-6939. 11-64-22p

Weed spraying-alley cleaning, seeding new lawns. Ryder's Lawn & Garden 364-3356. 11-242-tfc

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess, Mobile 267-3698 Friona. 11-272-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Electric Contractors
Residential-Commercial
All bids & Wiring competitive
Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 80
11-15-tfc

B.L. JONES
Concrete Construction
Residential-Commercial
Industrial
FREE ESTIMATES
Quality Workmanship.
Lynn Jones
364-6617
11-124-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair
Service Portable Rig or Shop
Location.
S-11-47-tfc

TV REPAIR
Shop Repair Only
HUCKERT TELEVISION
228 N. Main
in rear of Dick's Auto
S-11-210-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
228-Avenue A
Phone 364-4236
S-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & Used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap Iron & Metal
Have storage for cars,
boats, etc.
1st Jowell Ph. 364-0580
Nites - 4009 or 0075
S-11-240-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses
840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189
Stall rental and boarding.
We take care of your rest-up
race horses. Also buy and sell
horses.
S-11-42-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
Phone 364-2300.
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.
S-11-90-tfc

TREE TOPPING, hedge trimming, C.L. Stoval. 364-4160. S-11-150-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO
DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZING
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 375-4741
11-136-tfc

PICK UP Junk cars free.
364-3777. 11-144-tfc

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY
Black & White
364-5077
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
closed Sundays & Holidays
Gary & Peggy Betts
709 Seminole
11-136-tfc

Let us winterize your heating system. Try us, you will like us. Triple M. Company. 364-0449. 11-66-5c

GRANADO ELECTRIC
ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR
Wiring for electric ranges-dryers air conditioners
Call 364-6102
11-218-tfc

STOCKER CALVES FOR SALE
115 head Black Baldy steers and bulls, 412 lbs. \$76.00
78 head No. 1 Heifers, 299 lbs. \$65.75.
For information on these cattle or prices on other weights and grades, please call
BILL CHANDLER
357-2217 Days or 364-7860 nights

PIANO TUNING. \$20.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave., Canyon. 11-54-tfc

CUSTOM harvesting and hauling. Call Ed Hammett 578-4569. 11-63-tfc

B&M FENCE
Residential-Commercial
Chain Link or Stockade
Free Estimates
364-6485 after 5 p.m.
11-272-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

For Sale: Weaner pigs. Also miniature poodles, 6 weeks old. Call 364-4197 after 6 p.m. 12-61-5p

For sale: 175 bred cows and some pairs. Bob Sims 364-4030. 12-59-tfc

PRECONDITIONED calves for sale on a purchase back contract. Will pasture out on gain basis. Ray Polen 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights. 12-33-tfc

CUSTOM LIVESTOCK ORDER BUYER O.G. Hill, Jr. 364-1871 home; 364-0034 answering service. A life time of experience handling cattle and horses. 12-266-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

Found small dog on Main Street, Monday night. Call 364-0449 and identify. 13-66-3p

LOST - Steers with ED Brand on right hip, west of Hereford in Westway area. Phone 364-2135. 13-58-tfc

LOST from vicinity 3 miles north of Westway black male Doberman. Call 289-5324 nights; 578-4221 days. 13-65-5c

14. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
We want to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the entire staff at Deaf Smith General Hospital. Especially the nurses who worked so faithfully with Elmer when he was so sick. To Dr. Rush, Dr. Mims and Dr. Payne a special thanks to you. To our many friends and loved ones, who remembered us in so many ways.
Elmer and Elsie Jones
14-66-1p

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
Correction - "Notice to Public of Intent to Request Release of Funds" appearing September 28th, should read "No objection received after October 22, 1978 will be considered by HUD" instead of October 6, 1978.
Sam Morgan, Judge
Deaf Smith County
Courthouse, Hereford, Texas
66-1c

NOTICIA LEGAL
Correccion: "Nota al Publico acerca del Intento al Relievo De Fondos" que aparecio en el periodico el dia 28 de Octubre 1978, deberia leer "Objeciones recibidas despues del 22 de Octubre 1978. No seran consideradas por HUD en vez de el dia 6 de Octubre 1978."
Juez, Sam Morgan
Condado de Deaf Smith
Casa de Corte, Hereford, Texas, 79045
66-1c

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Hereford, Texas will accept sealed bids in the office of the City Manager until 2:00 P.M., October 16, 1978, and then publicly opened and read for the furnishing of one high pressure air compressor for the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department.
Specifications and additional information may be had by contacting the City Manager or

Fire Marshal.
The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities.
City of Hereford, Texas
W.B. Dowell, Mayor
S-61-2c

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Hereford will accept sealed bids in the office of the City Manager, City Hall until 2:00 P.M., October 16, 1978, and then publicly opened and read for five 1979 four door sedans with Police Package.
Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes and plainly marked "Bids on Police Cars."
The City to trade in four used cars that may be inspected at the City Hall.
Bids to the FOB, Hereford, Texas, Federal Tax exempt.
The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids to waive any informalities.
Additional information and specifications may be had by contacting the City Manager or Chief of Police.
City of Hereford, Texas
W.B. Dowell, Mayor
S-61-2c

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
The Texas Department of Water Resources will conduct public hearings beginning at 1:30 p.m. - October 24, 1978 Chamber of Commerce Conference Room Amarillo Building 301 South Polk Amarillo, Texas; 1:30 p.m. - October 26, 1978 Conference Room Texoma Regional Planning Commission 1000 Arnold Blvd. Denison, Texas; in order to receive testimony concerning Volume II, Plan Summary Report, of the Water Quality Management Plan for the Red Basin. This document is the second of two volumes which comprises the Water Quality Management Plan for the Red Basin. Volume II, Plan Summary Report, presents the recommended plans for water quality management and the legal, financial, and institutional requirements of each plan. Also included in Volume II are descriptions of feasible alternatives, an environmental assessment, and a summary of the public participation activities conducted during the development of the plan. The Water Quality Management Plan for the Red Basin has been developed to satisfy the requirements of Section 26.036, Texas Water Code, as amended, and Section 208 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, and pursuant to Title 40 Code of Federal Regulations Parts 130 and 131 and the State of Texas Continuing Planning Process. The public hearing shall be held in compliance with Section 26.037, Texas Water Code, as amended.
The study area for this plan includes most of the Red Basin. This plan does not address the planning required in the

ARREAGES
Lot at Sherwood Shores on Greenbelt Lake. 100 yards from water. Only \$1,500.00. Owner will finance.
We need your listings.
LOTS
Lot near school. Has complete trailer hookup. Only \$3,000.
Residential lots, reasonable priced, good location.
LAND
320 Acres. 3-6" wells, 4 miles north of Hereford. Priced for fast sale.
130 acres dry land north of Walcott. Has excellent milo crop.
80 acres dry land north of town. \$200.00 per acre.
320 acres of grass north of Dawn. Good water under it.
160 acres. 3 miles from Hereford on highway. 4" water.
Many more
Check with us Today
CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
206 North 25 Mile Avenue
Wayne Carthel 364-0944
Henry Rein 364-5344
OR 578-4666
S-W-26-tfc

Falls, Texas 76301.
The public is encouraged to attend the hearing and to present evidence or opinions concerning Volume II, Plan Summary Report. The Department would appreciate receiving a copy of all written testimony at least five (5) days before the hearing. Requests for individual copies of the Volume II, Plan Summary Report, questions about the report or the public hearing, and copies of written testimony should be addressed to Mr. Ralph Boeker, Texas Department of Water Resources, P.O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711, or call (512) 475-3454. When requesting a copy or sending a query by mail, please include your complete return address and telephone number.
The date selected for this hearing is intended to comply with deadlines set by statute and regulation. Any publication or receipt of this notice less than thirty calendar days prior to the hearing date is due to the necessity of scheduling the hearing on the date selected.
This public hearing may be continued in order to fully develop the evidence.
Issued this the 12th day of September, 1978.
Emory R. Long, Director
Construction Grants and Water Quality Planning
66-1c

RENTALS

1 bedroom house
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Good location, 4 lots on Hwy. 60. Priced to sell.
A beauty shop with 2 one bedroom apartments. \$20,000.
Owner will finance with small down payment.
Commercial lot on Hwy. 385. \$13,000.00.
HOMES
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Only one year old \$20,000.
3, bedroom, one bath brick. Beautiful home with chandeliers. Only \$23,000.
Nice 4 bedroom brick. Will go FHA.
3 bedroom permastone, double car garage. Only \$12,000.00.

Ideal for batchorette or young couple, one bedroom, newly decorated inside and out.
Older homes to be moved, one 3 bedroom, one 2 bedroom.
Furnished brick duplex, would make good rental property.

HOMES IN COUNTRY
3 bedroom home with garage on six acres. Has buried box car for storm cellar. Real nice. Only \$28,000.00.

ACREAGES
Lot at Sherwood Shores on Greenbelt Lake. 100 yards from water. Only \$1,500.00. Owner will finance.

RENTALS
We need your listings.

LOTS
Lot near school. Has complete trailer hookup. Only \$3,000.

Residential lots, reasonable priced, good location.

LAND
320 Acres. 3-6" wells, 4 miles north of Hereford. Priced for fast sale.

130 acres dry land north of Walcott. Has excellent milo crop.

80 acres dry land north of town. \$200.00 per acre.

320 acres of grass north of Dawn. Good water under it.

160 acres. 3 miles from Hereford on highway. 4" water.

Many more
Check with us Today

CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
206 North 25 Mile Avenue
Wayne Carthel 364-0944
Henry Rein 364-5344
OR 578-4666
S-W-26-tfc



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R & R Refrigeration . . .

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Technician



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We will continue to honor all Walker Warranties

Call 364-0788 or Call 364-4714

R & R Refrigeration

Now at 305 East 3rd

New 'Speedy Trial' Law Causes Confusion, Anger

A new "speedy trial" law giving the state 120 days to try accused felons was designed to hurry the guilty into the penitentiary and the innocent to freedom.

But so far it has confused many prosecutors, angered others, and caused the district attorney in San Antonio to dismiss cases against six accused criminals, including three who were indicted for murder. A man accused of robbery was freed in Wichita Falls.

San Antonio and Wichita Falls are the only places where the law has resulted in the release of accused felons so far, but prosecutors contacted in an informal Associated Press survey say it could happen elsewhere, depending on how the law is interpreted by higher courts.

"Right now, nobody's too sure what it means," said District Attorney Steve Simmons of El Paso. "But I guarantee you after a few people start getting off for armed robbery the priorities will be set and you'll find the resources to try people."

In San Antonio, where three accused murderers and three persons accused of aggravated robbery, burglary and possession of heroin have been freed since the law went into effect July 1, District Attorney Bill White said the speedy trial act is unreasonable.

"The law has got to be changed," White said.

All six cases were dismissed after prosecutors announced "not ready" for trial because they could not produce key witnesses.

"Our prosecutors have been ready for trial in every case," White said. "But the witnesses couldn't be located, and therefore we had no alternative than to ask for a continuance."

The Wichita Falls release involved a man accused of robbery four years ago. District Judge Stanley Kirk, who granted a defense motion for dismissal of charges, said, "If they're not going to try them in four years, I figure they're not going to."

Most prosecutors, even if they didn't like the new law, agreed that the wheels of justice need to be speeded up.

"The aim is a good idea, but it is a poorly drafted statute," said Assistant District Attorney Tom Cannon of Lubbock. "It has more exceptions than it ought to have. We're just going to have to wait for an interpretation from the Court of Criminal Appeals."

He said one question raised by the law was exactly when the 120 days expire and the state has to free accused criminals.

When the prosecution completes its investigation and has its witnesses lined up, it sends a "ready for trial" announcement to the court. But crowded court dockets could then force a delay beyond the 120-day deadline, and Cannon and other prosecutors including Ector County District Attorney John Green of Odessa wondered if those cases would have to be dismissed.

"The way the Court of Criminal Appeals has been writing laws for criminals, I don't know what they'll do," Green said.

"The way it's written, all the state's got to do is announce 'ready,'" said Green. "I don't think the law, the way it is written, is any good."

Green said most defendants do not want a speedy trial in the first place. "Defendants put off their trials as long as they can. They realize the more time that goes by the more witnesses forget," he said.

"If a guy is out on bond and

we have a cinch case, he wants to stay out and steal some more before he has to go to trial," Green said.

A few said they like the new law as is.

"It allows us to get to trial and puts the burden on the court to set a date," said District Attorney A.D. Clark of Tyler. "The main advantage to us is an early trial means the evidence is still fresh and the events are still vivid in the minds of witnesses."

"But some, like chief prosecutor Joe K. Hendley of Brownsville, said they were irritated that the legislature required trial within 120 days but did not provide funds for additional manpower he said is needed.

"Instead of funding an increase in personnel, they left it at the local level. It makes it hard for us to come up with the money for additional prosecutors, secretaries, investigators," Hendley said. "They left us in a bind."

Dallas District Attorney Henry Wade agreed, saying, "The concept is good but they didn't create enough courts to allow to try people within that time frame."

The 120-day countdown begins with the arrest, and one way of getting more time is to delay the arrest until the case is prepared.

"Unless there is a danger of

the suspect's absconding or an immediate threat to society, we would prefer police wait until they're nearly ready to file before making an arrest," said Bill Wright, district attorney in Orange.

Most prosecutors, like Palestine District Attorney Melvin Whitaker, have made formal "ready for trial" announcements in all their felony cases as a precaution against having any of them dismissed.

Several prosecutors said they have allowed dismissal of minor misdemeanor cases which did not come to trial in time, but the deadlines come sooner for less serious charges. Class A misdemeanors must be tried in 90 days, Class B in 60 days and Class C misdemeanors - such as minor traffic offenses - must come to trial within 30 days.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin gets its first chance to clear up one question next week when it hears the appeal in a drunken driving case. The issue is whether the act affects cases pending before July 1, when the law went into effect. The defendant in the case on appeal, Linzy Wade of Austin, was tried and convicted July 7, five days after the 120-day deadline expired in his felony case. Wade says the law is retroactive, but Travis County District Attorney Ronald Earle says the countdown began July 1.

Merrill-Lynch Announcement Stirs Real Estate Industry

NEW YORK (AP) - Merrill Lynch, the big bull of securities, is planning to become a real estate agent, and things in that fragmented industry of small, local firms might never be the same.

"We want to lead the industry in change," said Dakin B. Ferris, the Merrill Lynch & Co. executive vice president to whom the newly created operation, Merrill Lynch Realty Associates, will report.

"The state of development in the residential real estate is comparable to the securities industry in the 1940," he said, referring to the many small firms that grew, merged, or sometimes disappeared.

"We believe we're headed toward that move in real estate."

Merrill Lynch's advantages are enormous in the real estate market which, though made up of local rather than national

companies, is much larger than the securities industry.

It already operates an employee relocation firm, a mortgage insurance company, and an asset management concern, and announced a couple of weeks ago that it is negotiating to buy a mortgage broker.

"This is the closing of the circle in real estate," said Ferris as he sat in his 47th floor office in lower Manhattan. "It fits very naturally into our concept of being in total financial services."

Merrill Lynch has been positioning itself for years, observing the rising prices, the 67 percent home ownership rate, the constant geographical relocation of families - and the profit potential of it.

Securities? Profitable, especially to Merrill Lynch, the biggest factor in the industry. But few people consider there

might be even greater profit available in residential real estate.

"We did an in-depth study last year and estimated that \$8.7 billion was paid in residential real estate brokerage commissions," said Ferris. "We think that's conservative."

That "conservative" figure, he continued, is several times larger than commissions in the total securities business, which last year amounted to about \$2.7 billion.

Perhaps aware that it might be called a bull in the china shop, "the thundering herd," as Merrill Lynch is colloquially called, will enter the residential market with a "significant" but not "great" step.

"We will acquire several firms in the next six months on a geographical basis," meaning, Ferris said, that Merrill Lynch will spread its activities rather than concentrate in a single area.

Factions Are Clamoring For Camp David-Style Treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) - Suddenly, people with a project to push are clamoring to get it the Camp David treatment.

It may point to a new way of doing political business.

The latest request came from Rep. John Conyers Jr., a Michigan Democrat who walked out of a White House meeting between President Carter and the Congressional Black Caucus after saying the administration is not doing enough to promote full employment.

Conyers and his colleagues want the White House to push for swift adoption of a bill that would set as a national goal the reduction of unemployment to no more than 4 percent within four years.

White House officials say Conyers proposed a meeting at Camp David to put pressure on congressional leaders for action on several bills, particularly the jobs bill.

Conyers' associates say he wasn't necessarily seeking a return to the presidential retreat in the Maryland mountains, site of the 13-day summit on the Middle East but, rather, was suggesting a "Camp David style" meeting to give the legislation a push.

Carter said that would not be appropriate, and after some argument about the blame for inaction on the full employment bill, Conyers walked out.

It's starting to appear that Carter has done for Camp David what Lyndon B. Johnson did for the telephone as a tool - or weapon - of political persuasion.

Johnson always was on the phone, cajoling, reasoning, arguing, instructing, ordering.

The habit dated from his days as state majority leader. On one account, probably apocryphal, Johnson boasted so much about his use of the mobile telephone in his limousine that Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen got envious.

So Dirksen had a phone installed in his car, too, and telephone LBJ's limousine. They talked briefly, until Johnson said he had to hang up because his other phone was ringing.

Now, it seems, Camp David, or at least the Camp David style, offers new options for the Carter treatment.

Unless there's something in

the water or the mountain air that leads people to "come to terms, the key to Camp David-style success may be the duration of the confinement."

But the president can hardly fly off to Camp David for a week or two every time there's an issue to be resolved.

Perhaps he could blend the Johnson treatment with his own, send opposing factions to Camp David, get them started, and then telephone every now and then to push for an agreement.

Telling people to go and work out their differences is one thing. Inviting them to a summit conference is another.

All the White House has to do is label every meeting a summit meeting.

Antibiotics Favored Over Antibodies

WASHINGTON (AP) - Representatives of the two government agencies that oversee drugs used to keep farm animals healthy are less than enthusiastic about antibodies as an alternative to antibiotics.

Lester M. Crawford, director of the bureau of veterinary medicine at the Food and Drug Administration, told a House subcommittee recently that "antibodies do play a significant role in preventing diseases."

But, he said, "much more needs to be done before we fully understand how antibodies can further enhance our efforts to prevent disease in animals."

Antibodies are injected in the form of vaccines, which Crawford said do not have the staying power and do not protect against as many illnesses as antibiotics such as tetracycline that are mixed with feed.

Dr. Anson Bertrand, the Agriculture Department's director of science and education, stressed in his testimony to the Agriculture Committee's dairy and poultry subcommittee that USDA favors "varied strategies" for disease prevention - antibiotics, vaccines and good farm management.



By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Oct. 1, the 274th day of 1978. There are 91 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1949, the Peoples Republic of China was proclaimed by the Communist leader, Mao Tse-tung.

On this date: In 1800, Spain ceded Louisiana to France in a secret treaty.

On this date: Congress transferred the Weather Bureau from the Army to the Department of Agriculture.

In 1908, Henry Ford introduced his famous Model-T Ford.

In 1928, the Soviet Union inaugurated its first five-year plan to increase farm and industrial production.

In 1936, Gen. Francisco Franco was proclaimed the head of an insurgent Spanish state.

In 1960, Nigeria was proclaimed an independent nation within the British Commonwealth.

Ten years ago: The Vatican called on all Christians to begin dialogues with atheists, including Communists.

Five years ago: Israeli Premier Golda Meir was in Vienna, Austria, to try to make a compromise arrangement for the continued transit of Soviet Jews through Austria to Israel.

One year ago: The United States and the Soviet Union outlined the aims of a proposed Middle East peace conference that would insure "the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people."

Today's birthdays: Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist is 54 years old. Pianist Vladimir Horowitz is 74. Actress Julie Andrews is 43.

Thought for today: Victory belongs to the most persevering - Napoleon Bonaparte, 1769-1821.