



# The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Area

Sunday  
25 Cents  
With Comics

77th Year, No. 111

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, December 3, 1978

46 Pages

## Fed Wheat Payments Go Out This Month

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government checks totaling \$620 million will begin to flow by mid-month to wheat farmers who participated in this year's acreage set-aside program.

Payments of about \$83 million also will go to eligible barley producers who complied with the 1978 program, Ray Fitzgerald, head of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service,

said Friday.

The wheat subsidies, which are called "deficiency payments," are much lower than the \$1.01 billion farmers collected for the 1977 program.

That is because grain prices rose this year and narrowed the deficiency gap between actual prices the target price.

The law says that the average price of wheat nationally at the farm during the

first five months of the marketing year - June, July, August, September and October - must be used in working out the payment formula.

Officials said the price of wheat in those months averaged \$2.88 a bushel. The target price for 1978 wheat - a bookkeeping figure used to compute payments - is \$3.40 a bushel.

The loan rate - the amount farmers can

borrow from USDA by using wheat as collateral - was \$2.35 a bushel this year. Since the market price average was higher than the loan, it was used to compare with the target to get the deficiency payment rate: 52 cents a bushel.

Last year, when the target was \$2.90 a bushel and the loan rate \$2.25, the five-month wheat price average was

\$2.10 a bushel. Thus the loan rate was used to compute payments of 65 cents a bushel.

Payments are based on the "established" or normal yield on a farm multiplied by the number of acres planted on it under the 1978 program.

The barley program operates in a similar way, but the deficiency payment was set at 35 cents a bushel for eligible

grain. Barley market prices averaged \$1.90 a bushel in the first five months of the marketing year, compared with a loan rate of \$1.63 a bushel and the 1978 target of \$2.25 a bushel.

Fitzgerald said farmers who participated in this year's wheat and barley programs will begin getting their checks

(See PAYMENTS, Page 2)



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says those who complain about the way the ball bounces are usually the ones who dropped it.

ooo

Nothing makes it easier to resist speeding on the highway than a proper understanding of the law, a sound set of values, and a highway patrol car in the next lane.

ooo

**FOR YOUR INFORMATION:** Because several readers have called The Brand office about the television schedules listed in our newspaper, we feel an explanation is in order.

The Brand publishes these schedules as a public service. Neither the tv stations nor the cablevision company pay us for listing their schedules. We pay a syndicator to provide us with the weekly schedules. We are not responsible for changes or errors in the schedules.

The local cablevision company recently added some new channels to its programming, and we will soon have those channels added to the schedules-at our expense.

ooo

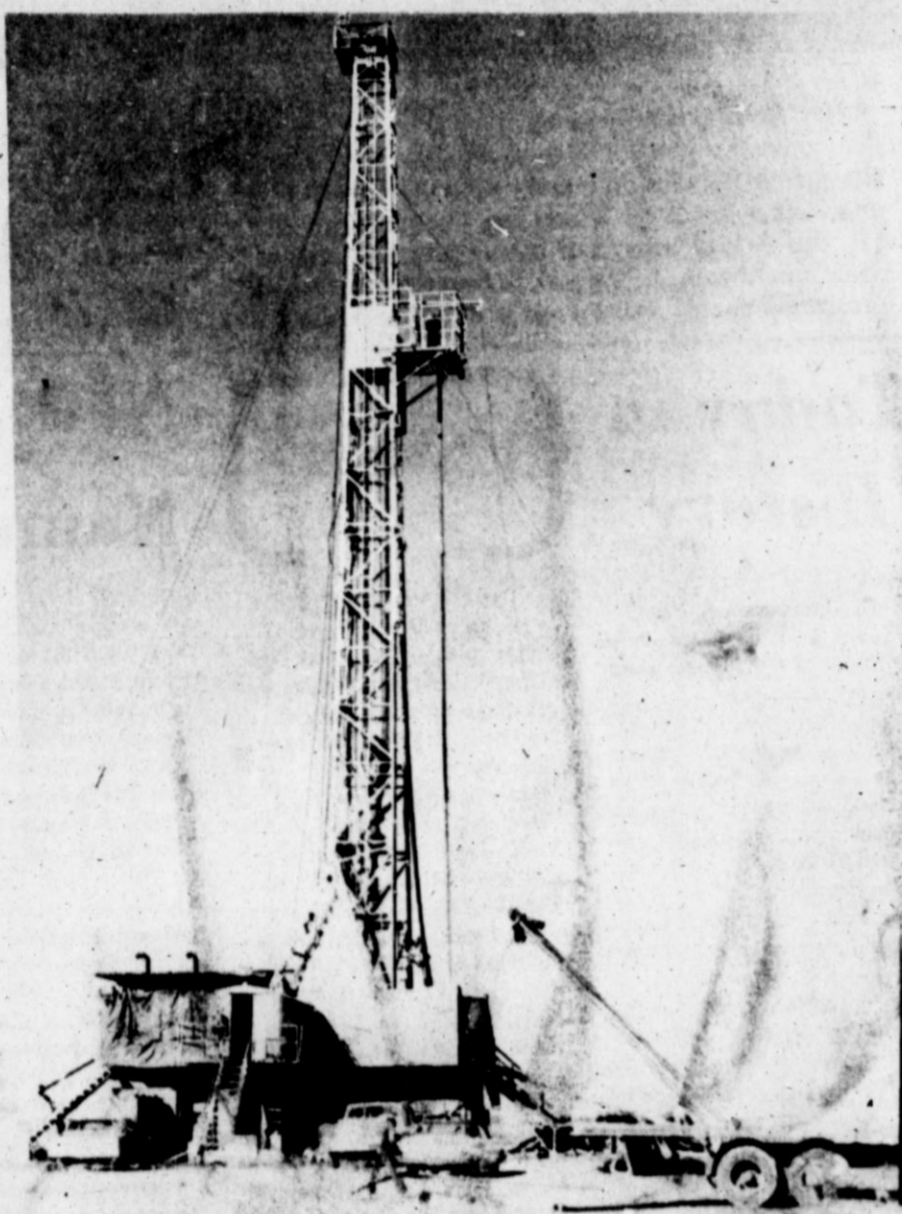
**THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT** has been getting a lot of flak over the suicide-murder tragedy in Guyana. We've been critical of the government in this space and they can be blamed for many ills in this country-but not Guyana.

Most of the blame can be placed on the citizens of the U.S. In the aftermath of Watergate, we've literally stripped the Central Intelligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation of all rights and powers. Thanks to all the screaming and with-hunting by every ultra do-good liberal in the country, we've allowed the CIA to disintegrate into a helpless, useless agency as far as intelligence gathering is concerned.

Federal judges have been allowed the publication of the names and addresses overseas of the CIAs secret agents. As a result, the officials were unprepared about the uprising in Iran. And, the FBI is about in the same boat. Thanks to all the new regulations hampering investigations, the agency knew about as much about the Jones religious cult in Guyana as the average citizen on the street.

Because of our Constitution and the freedom we have in this country, we have more religious cults than anywhere in the world. Also, we encourage the formation of such groups through our tax structure. One of the greatest tax shelters

(See BULL, Page 2)



### Drilling for Oil in Farm Country

Drilling of a wildcat oil well 30 miles west of Hereford on land owned by Charlie Brown is currently underway. American Petroleum Co. is the wildcat driller. At left is the 137 ft. derrick erected by Chico Drilling Inc. on Thanksgiving day. The towering derrick is a dramatic contrast to the windmills which dot the area and marks hopes for the region to tap a means of income other than agriculture. At right, workmen prepare a pulley and cable system to test the deviation within the drill column. A spokesman at the drill site reported that thus far, progress has been slow on the well, due to a rash of initial drilling problems.



Drilling had reached a depth of only 1,200 feet late in the week. Crews from Loveland are currently working the well and could be on the site for up to three months, hoping to bore in on the elusive and essential petroleum resource that could lie somewhere beneath the local dryland pasture. Area residents and petroleum industry representatives are closely watching the progress of the drilling. An oil strike could possibly spell the discovery of a new and shallower field of petroleum. [Brand photos by Jim Steiert]

## Hereford Fluoride Under Fire

By PAUL SIMS  
Managing Editor

The City of Hereford must warn its residents about the amount of fluoride in the city water system, the federal Environmental Protection Agency has ruled.

The city several weeks ago received notice that it must publish information about the system's fluoride content in The Brand three times and make a similar statement on the local radio station.

City Manager Dudley Bayne said Friday that Hereford's fluoride content exceeds the limit allowed by the federal government. EPA standards permit up to 1.7 milligrams of fluoride per liter, and the city exceeds that figure by .7 milligrams.

"They haven't told us to remove our fluoride. If they ever do, we'll go to court. We can win that battle easy," Bayne said.

The city manager said he is in the process of applying for a federal waiver which, if approved by EPA, would grant the city a three-year extension before reducing the amount of fluoride.

"We've been sending in samples to the state health department for the last five weeks because the EPA says it's a requirement for the waiver. We've sent

(See WATER, Page 2)

## United Way To Conduct Home Drive

United Way volunteers aren't conducting Monday afternoon's house-to-house campaign out of desperation, according to officials who had publicly announced plans for a "bucket brigade" two months ago.

However, United Way volunteers are hoping to collect from people at home a "sizeable" portion of the \$75,000 they still need to fund the operations of 12 local agencies.

It was announced in Friday's report meeting at the Community Center that \$124,976 had been collected thus far, which represents 62.5 percent of the United Way goal of \$199,815.

The new total, an increase of about \$4,000 over the previous week's collections, represents the most money ever raised in the 21-year history of Deaf Smith County United Way.

Last year, about \$69,000 was raised as UW volunteers set a record for collections. That figure, however, was only about two-thirds of a \$98,400 goal.

Even though Friday's report meeting was the last of the year for workers to turn in money, several businesses still had not been contacted. Workers will conduct as many of those businesses as possible this week, according to officials.

"Let's push harder than ever to raise the money. We can't quit now. If you'll think about it, there are so many people who haven't given something that the potential to raise this money is outstanding," a United Way official said Saturday.

He added that volunteers are hoping

(See UNITED, Page 2)

## Kiwansians Begin Xmas Tree Sale

Hereford Noon Kiwanis Club has begun its annual Christmas tree sales to raise money for local charitable and youth projects.

The sale, which started Saturday, will be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1-5 p.m. on Sundays, including today. The trees are being sold on the parking lot of Gibson-Safeway parking lot. Prices start at \$10.50.

## Budgeters 'Spend' Clements' Cut

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Gov.-elect Bill Clements' plan to cut taxes by \$1 billion in 1980-81 received a setback - some would say a bitter dose of reality - from the Legislative Budget Board.

The board's conservative lot consisting of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Speaker Bill Clayton and veteran lawmakers used to dealing with state finance, recommended over \$2.4 billion in new spending.

According to board staffers, that will use up all but about \$80 billion of the new revenue resulting from inflation, higher oil and gas prices and Texas' economic growth.

Board recommendations are the point at which the 1979 Legislature will begin its deliberations on the 1980-81 state budget. Lawmakers seldom trim the board budget; more often, they increase it.

It's possible more money will be placed on the table when Comptroller Bob Bullock gives legislators his newest revenue estimate in January. Comptrol-

ler's estimates usually grow as time passes.

Clayton, who has sung the tax relief song with Clements, said there would have to be some retrenchment in the tax relief effort.

"It is a pretty conservative budget. It is more conservative than we've had in a couple of decades, percentage-wise," Clayton said.

The board tried to operate within a 22 percent limit for the biennial budget increase - well under the 30 percent growth the budget has averaged over the past several sessions.

Bill Wells, assistant director of the budget board staff, said the increases recommended by the board mainly covered inflation and growth made necessary by an expanding population.

"I think you can say we have not expanded into new acres. We have provided for the necessary growth of new programs," Wells said.

Clayton said there were places to squeeze out funds for more tax relief, but

nothing on the order of \$1 billion. "I think we can find \$200 million or \$300 million," he said, acknowledging this wouldn't amount to much relief in a state of 13 million people.

Last-minute additions - totaling \$1 billion - signaled where board members stand at the moment on school finance, a big issue coming before the lawmaking session that starts Jan. 9.

They held local fund assignments for the Foundation School Program at the

existing level of \$356.4 million per year for both 1980 and 1981, adding \$269 million to state costs.

Board members recommended teacher pay raises of 5.1 percent per year; the same as they proposed for state employees - another \$330 million. And they placed in the appropriation bill the \$450 million that had been promised earlier this year to reimburse school districts for revenue they will lose to the "Tax Relief Amendment."

## Farmers, Ag Officials Converge on Aggeland

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - Leaders from all segments of U.S. agriculture, along with a group of farmers who are attempting to bypass the middleman in the sale of wheat, will be in Texas today for a three-day conference on farm economy.

The session, sponsored by the Agriculture Council of American and Texas A&M University, will probe into such crucial issues as farm prices, international trade, production costs, nutrition, and agriculture's role in government decisions.

Sitting in on the seminars will be several farmers who staged a grain caravan from Colorado to Texas, aiming for the Port of Houston where they plan to sell produce directly on the world export market.

The caravan left Yuma, Colo., Thursday and is to arrive in College Station this afternoon. After the National Farm Summit the farmers will drive the 100 miles to the Port of Houston.

Jack Morris, a spokesman for the American Agriculture Movement, said "this is the first time in history individual farmers have tried to sell their products directly to foreign countries" without the assistance of middlemen or grain exporting companies.

He said trucks from Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas and New Mexico will join the vehicles from Colorado and Wyoming in Dallas.

Morris said he believes the direct marketing approach will "set a precedent farmers can continue in the future."

Among the speakers at the National Farm Summit will be Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., John Connally, former Texas governor, and probably Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland.

Dr. Jarvis Miller, president of Texas A&M, said the purpose of the summit "is to take a fresh look at the total picture. To find, where possible, creative answers and new solutions, and to frame these findings in specific, practical and useful terms."

## Hance Named Delegation Head

WASHINGTON - Congressman-elect Kent Hance, of Lubbock, has been elected organizational chairman of the Democratic freshman delegation to U.S. Congress.

The action came late Friday night during a meeting of the 41 newly elected representatives who are gathered in Washington preparing for the opening of the 96th U.S. Congressional session.

The new congressmen are going through a series of orientation sessions in preparation of the new session and will be selecting their congressional office space this week.

Hance, after his election, gave main

credit to his fellow freshman Texas congressmen for the action.

"I appreciate the total support of the other six Texas freshman congressmen," said Hance, who will be replacing the retiring George Mahon. "I foresee excellent cooperation within the Texas delegation and the entire freshman congressional group."

"Hopefully this will prove to be beneficial for both the 19th District and the state - especially following the retirement of several influential Texas congressmen."

As chairman of the freshman delegation, Hance said he will have an

active role in organizing the new members toward the seeking of new and positive rule changes in the operation of the U.S. House. As a result of the organization of the delegation the past two sessions, more newly elected congressmen have had better success in obtaining appointments to major House committees, he said.

"It's our goal that the freshman delegation have significant input and influence in the formation of the 96th Congress," Hance said. "We feel it is vital for freshman members to get appointed to major House committees and we will strive for this."

# update sunday

## Davis Prosecutors

### Prepare To Rest

HOUSTON (AP)—The defense team says it will be ready to fire its first shot Monday in Cullen Davis' murder-for-hire trial.

Richard "Racehorse" Haynes cross-examined an FBI "spy in the sky" Friday as the state put forth its final witness. However, prosecutors said they will wait until Monday morning to formally rest their case.

They said they wanted "a weekend to decide" whether they might put on more testimony. The trial began Oct. 30 and testimony started a week later.

FBI flight observer Larry Tongate told Friday of aerially tracking Davis, a millionaire Fort Worth industrialist, on an erratic route to a fateful meeting and subsequent arrest in a bizarre murder conspiracy case.

"The vehicle appears to be cleaning itself," Tongate said he radioed ground units that August morning.

"And what does cleaning mean...?" a prosecutor asked.

"It means someone is surveillance-conscious and is trying to find if someone is following them," replied Tongate, who said two other agents were on the surveillance aircraft that monitored the Aug. 20 meeting between Davis and informant David McCrory, 40, the state's key witness.

The fixed-wing aircraft tracked Davis on a zig-zag route to his Fort Worth office to the rendezvous point Sunday morning and directed ground units to the subsequent arrest site.

## At Least 9 Persons

### Die in Iran Shooting

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Troops fired on anti-government rioters in Tehran's sprawling bazaar Saturday at the start of a volatile Moslem holy month, killing at least nine persons by official count.

However, unconfirmed reports from dissident sources said 70 persons were killed when troops fired machine guns into mobs of rioters in the crowded bazaar. An undetermined number of others died in clashes in Isfahan, 250 miles south of the capital.

Combat-ready troops chased rioters through the narrow alleyways of the

Tehran bazaar with automatic weapons blazing. The government reported 35 wounded in addition to the dead and 115 arrested. Diplomats put the toll at more than 20 killed.

Demonstrators, waving black Islamic banners and shouting "Murders, Murders," taunted the troops as the deadly cat-and-mouse game swirled through the bazaar's labyrinth of shuttered stalls and shops.

Much of Tehran was blacked out by sporadic power cuts as violence boiled around the giant bazaar, flashpoint of numerous earlier protests against Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's authoritarian government.

## Prospects for Talks

### Uncertain in Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prospects for more direct peace talks between Egypt and Israel were uncertain Saturday, despite U.S. and European calls for their quick resumption.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance scheduled another meeting today with Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil, who met Friday with Vance and President Carter.

But the key Middle East session this weekend is expected to be Sunday in Israel when the Israeli Cabinet reviews a new Egyptian proposal.

Vance is leaving open the possibility that Israel will agree to resumed talks.

"They have said that at such time as it is useful to resume the negotiations, they will do so," Vance said Friday when asked whether Israel had agreed to reopen the suspended negotiations that began eight weeks ago.

During a nearly three-hour conference at the White House, Khalil gave Carter a letter from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat responding to a proposed U.S. compromise for resolving the continuing dispute over the Palestinians.

It was unclear whether the Sadat message amounted to acceptance of the U.S. proposal to bridge the differences on the Palestinian dispute and whether an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty should clear the way for Palestinian autonomy on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

## Jonestown Survivors

### Return This Weekend

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP)—About half the remaining 72 American survivors of the mass suicide-murder at Jonestown prepared to return to the United States this weekend. Some of the others will be held as witnesses in the police investigation.

Six survivors of the ritualistic cyanide poisoning at the Peoples Temple jungle commune were flying to New York today

and another 37 are expected Sunday, the FBI said.

Georgetown's assistant police commissioner, Cecil A. Roberts, said Friday that some sect members would have to remain in this South American nation only because "we need people as witnesses."

"Some of them will be asked to assist us in the investigation. I don't have a figure. We are reviewing some that we will ask to stay on as witnesses."

Crucial to the Guyana investigation are reports from Dover Air Force Base, Del., where experts are fingerprinting more than 900 American bodies flown there after the Peoples Temple cultists drank a grape flavored punch, spiked with cyanide.

"We are still waiting for help from Delaware to determine whether persons wanted for questioning are among the dead," Roberts said. "We have names we want. We haven't got them in custody."

## Police Report

Hereford police are investigating vandalism involving the newly-planted Christmas tree on the Courthouse lawn.

According to police, someone tried to shake the lights and decorations off the tree Friday night or early Saturday. A Santa Claus was pulled out of the ground in the criminal-mischief incident.

Police Saturday were investigating a burglary at Poorboy Wrecking Co., W. Highway 60. No details were available.

A 17-year-old Summerfield resident was charged with assault and criminal mischief Friday night after he allegedly kicked in a door and struck a girl.

Jim Ticker, 207 Ave. J, reported that his car had been egged and the vinyl roof cut sometime Friday night or Saturday morning.

James Carter, 307 E. 6th, told police that two males struck him with a metal rod and beat him. Police are investigating the incident.

Windows on the gasoline pumps at Arco Service Station on N. Highway 385 were either knocked or shot out during the weekend.

An employee of Park Ave. Cleaners told police someone stole nine shirts and four pairs of pants Friday afternoon while his delivery van was parked at Sugarland Mall.

An attendant at Allsup's Convenience Store on Ave. H reported Friday night that someone paid for \$4 worth of gas and put \$5 worth into his car.

## Weather

Continued cloudy today with snow or freezing rain north and chance showers southeast. Lows near 20 north to lower 40s south. Highs today near 30 north to middle 50s south except upper 60s Big Bend valleys.

from page 1

## Hereford Bull

in the nation is to hide cash-flowing income behind the walls of a corporation chartered as a religious institution.

A layman can secure a license to preach by simply sending \$50 to a diploma mill, organize a religious cult of his own based upon personal fancies and whims, and set up a multi-million dollar private empire—untouchable by the IRS.

The antics of a few are a constant thorn

in the side of the organized churches of the nation, and a constant headache to the IRS, the state department, concerned families and friends, and law enforcement agencies.

We don't fault the U.S. government for the \$10 million expense in getting the bodies home...we waste that much money hourly on the nation's welfare distribution. We do, however, fault a

system that somehow permits any group to murder 187 children under the age of 15.

We have little sympathy for the adults in the cult groups. They have the right to worship as they see fit and we don't want to deny them that right. But the rights of minors for life and the opportunity to make individual decisions should also be an inalienable right.

from page 1

## United Way

that persons who already have contributed during the fund drive will give again during the door-knocking campaign, which is scheduled to start at 5 p.m. at the Community Center.

"I hope everyone sees the importance," the official stated.

The reason for the larger goal this year is a one-drive concept initiated by United Way. Agencies were asked to limit their

fund-raising drives during the year to the fall United Way campaign.

The step was taken because officials felt that many businesses had back during the United Way campaign because of the knowledge that the same United Way agencies would return at a later date to seek more funds.

Participating local United Way

agencies include Red Cross, Children's Rehabilitation Center, Hereford and Vicinity YMCA, Boy Scouts, Family Services Center, High Plains Epilepsy Association, Big Brothers Big Sisters, Hereford Senior Citizens, Camp Eye Girls, Salvation Army, Deaf Smith County Council on Alcoholism and Kids Inc.

In other business during Monday's meeting, commissioners will consider lowering green fees for senior citizens playing golf on week days and will set meeting dates for January.

The commission will postpone its first regularly-scheduled meeting in January since it falls on Jan. 1, a holiday.

from page 1

## Water

in one sample of water each week," Bayne said.

Bayne Monday night will bring city 1/2 year dispute with EPA over the amount of fluoride in the water system.

Fluoride is a chemical in nature which is known for its tooth and bone decay-fighting capabilities. Hereford,

since the 1930's, has been known as "the town without a toothache" because of its large amounts of the substance in drinking water.

Research has shown that tooth problems in Hereford are less common than in most cities its size with lower fluoride contents.

## Payments

about Dec. 15.

Also, he said the "allocation factor" for wheat farmers complying in the 1978 program is 100 percent. That means a farmer who took land from production will be eligible for deficiency payments on his entire crop, regardless of whether he reduced wheat plantings from 1977.

If a farmer actually reduced his wheat plantings this year from 1977, he was automatically guaranteed 100 percent coverage for payments. Those who set-aside land but did not reduce their 1978 plantings are subject to the allocation factor.

The factor is related to the number of acres determined as the "national program acreage" needed to produce enough wheat for domestic needs and to

assure "desirable carryover" stocks, Fitzgerald said.

For 1978, the national program acreage was put at 58.6 million acres of wheat. The actual harvested acreage this year of 56.5 million acres. Since the projected needed acreage for wheat was larger than the harvested acreage, farmers will be covered 100 percent.

But barley producers were allocated a national program acreage of 7.5 million acres against a crop harvested of 9.1 million acres.

"However, a producer whose 1978 barley acreage was less than his 1977 barley acreage will have a higher allocation factor and thus will be eligible for a larger payment," Fitzgerald said.

from page 1



## Open House

About 130 persons attended the open house of the new offices of A.O. Thompson Abstract Co., 242 E. 3rd Friday afternoon to congratulate owners Mr. and Mrs. A.J. "Major" Schroeter who moved from the county courthouse during the summer.

The abstract office, established in the early 1900's, is one of the oldest businesses in Hereford. Thompson, Schroeter's father-in-law, bought the business in 1926 along with E.S. Ireland, former Hereford mayor.

## Today in History

### Obituaries

#### By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Dec. 3, the 337th day of 1978. There are 28 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1967, surgeons at a Capetown, South Africa, hospital reported a successful human heart transplant - the first of its kind.

On this date: In 1808, the Spanish city of Madrid surrendered to French forces under Napoleon.

In 1868, the former Confederate president, Jefferson Davis, was put on trial for treason in the U.S. Circuit Court for Virginia.

In 1917, President Woodrow Wilson asked Congress to declare war against Austria-Hungary.

In 1964, Berkeley police arrested 796 students at the University of California in removing demonstrators from the school administration building.

#### REINART INFANT

Nicholas Joseph Reinart, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Reinart, Umbarger, was stillborn Friday night in Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in Rest Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery with Father Bernard McGorry, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church officiating. Interment will be under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

In addition to his parents, the baby is survived by a twin brother, Gary; a sister, Mandi; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.N. Reinart of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Schenk of Wildorado; and four great grandmothers, Mrs. Mary Batenhorst of Umbarger, Mrs. Maria Forten of Umbarger and Mrs. Mary Schenk of Scotland, Tex.

## New Bell Manager Named in Hereford

David Ortiz has been promoted to manager-business office for Southwestern Bell in Hereford and Canyon, according to the company's district manager John Clemons.

Ortiz, who moves to Hereford from Pampa, replaces Dale Johnston. Johnston has been promoted to unit manager in Amarillo.

In his new position, Ortiz is responsible for all residential telephone customer accounts in Canyon and Hereford and all business accounts throughout the Panhandle area, with the exception of Amarillo. He will supervise 17 business office men and women in the two cities.

A native of Kingsville, Ortiz is a graduate of Abilene High School and attended McMurry College and Southwest Texas State College. He joined the telephone company in 1973 as a service representative in Abilene. He was promoted to interviewer for the company in

Lubbock nine months later and has since held positions with the company in Midland, Amarillo and Pampa.

Ortiz and his wife have a 10-month old daughter and are members of St. Vincent's Catholic Church in Pampa. He enjoys hunting and playing golf as pastimes.

## Councilman Wants To Secede

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—The South succeeded once, so why not Erie? That the issue of studded snow tires may not be considered as weighty as slavery did not stop Councilman Mario Bagnoni.

Bagnoni was angered by the state's ban on studded snow tires, and he proposed a resolution to secede from the commonwealth.

# AG Division Abolished

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—The Legislative Budget Board Friday voted, in effect, to abolish the attorney general's pistol-packing organized crime division, which was a major issue in the Democratic primary, governor's race.

Board members voted without dissent, although one raised questions during discussion - to delete all funding for criminal law enforcement in the attorney general's office.

House Speaker Bill Clayton and Rep. Bill Healy, D-Paducah, both said they understood that Attorney General-elect Mark White would abolish the division, anyway, when he takes office Jan. 1.

White could not be reached immediately for comment, but

had been critical of the division when he served Gov. Dolph Briscoe as secretary of state.

Clayton made the motion to eliminate \$1.9 million from the attorney general's proposed 1980-81 budget for criminal law enforcement, including \$900,000 for the organized crime division.

His motion asked the board's staff to look at the question of financing state efforts to combat organized crime and make recommendations during the 1979 legislative session.

Clayton suggested the activity belonged in the Department of Public Safety.

"It's my understanding that it (the organized crime division) is not going to be in force and effect after Jan. 1... It is my

understanding that assistant attorneys general are not going to be allowed to carry pistols," Healy said.

"That's my understanding, too, from talking to the new attorney general," Clayton said.

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, said, "From what I read about the syndication of crime, I think we would be making a mistake."

"Just add a few Texas

Rangers," Healy said.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said there had "grown up the notion over the past few years" that the attorney general's department is law enforcement agency, "which he is not."

During the Democratic primary campaign, Gov. Dolph Briscoe implied that Attorney General John Hill, his opponent, had used the organized crime division to spy on members of his staff.

Briscoe asked his Criminal Justice Division to audit the organized crime group. The audit report, issued 10 days after the primary, said the organized crime division had exceeded its authority by engaging in such things as gun-point arrests, intelligence gathering and surveillance of criminal suspects.

Hill replied the division had full legal authority for all its activities.

## Land Bank Increases Billing Rate

Hereford Federal Land Bank Association has increased its billing rate on farm and ranch and rural residence loans from 8 to 8 1/2 percent, it has been announced by manager Woodrow Wilson.

In announcing the increase, Wilson said: "The rapid acceleration of the cost of money in the recent weeks, with the dramatic one percent increase in the discount rate to an all-time high of 9 1/2 percent and an 11 percent prime rate being charged by commercial banks, are indications of the significant effect in the average cost of funds to finance the bank's lending programs."

Wilson added that the 8 1/2 percent rate is "very competitive" in today's economic climate.

The local association makes and services loans in Deaf Smith and Parmer counties.

Officers and directors include Ira Scott, president; Frank Bezner, vice president; George Turrentine, director; Robert Hickman, director; Clint Homfeld, director; Wilson, and Assistant manager Dale C. McEachern.

## Hance Names Former Editor

Don Richards, 30, former news editor of The Brand, has accepted the position as press secretary and aide for Kent Hance, recently elected as U.S. representative for the 19th Congressional District.

Richards will assume the post Jan. 3 in Washington, D.C. He



DON RICHARDS

THE HEREFORD BRAND  
Published Tuesday through Friday  
afternoons and Sunday mornings at 130  
W. 4th St., Hereford, Texas, 79045, by  
The Hereford Brand, Inc. Established in  
1901 as a weekly, changed to semi-weekly  
in 1948, to five times a week in 1978.  
Entered as second class matter at the  
Post Office in Hereford, Texas under the  
act of March 3, 1897. Second class  
postage paid at Hereford, Deaf Smith  
County, Texas.  
Subscription rates: By mail to Deaf  
Smith and adjoining counties—\$24 a year;  
other points—\$30 per year. Home delivery  
in city—\$2.00 a month or \$29.40 a year.  
Any erroneous reflection upon the  
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Association, Texas Press Association,  
Panhandle Press Association, West  
Texas Press Association, and Newspaper  
Enterprise Association.  
C.G. Nieman Publisher  
Paul Sims Managing Editor  
Bob High Advertising Mgr.  
Atha Mciver Bookkeeping  
Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.

**GUIDELINES FOR Letters to the Editor**

Letters to the editor will be published, when space permits, upon the condition that they meet these guidelines:

1. Letters must bear bona fide signature and home address of the writer.
2. A length of not more than 500 words is suggested.
3. Letters must be timely, constructive and of general interest.
4. Personal attacks or slanderous remarks will not be considered for publication.
5. Names of letter writers will not be withheld.

# The Chamber ... and You

By F. MICHAEL CARR  
Executive Vice President

A question that is often asked me is "what is the chamber and what does it do?" The quickest thing we could say is that YOU are the chamber. It is here to work toward your best interest and serve you.

The Chamber of Commerce has many goals that are common with other areas. The success of each of these depends on the involvement of each of us.

The chamber acts as a goodwill ambassador. It sends information out about Deaf Smith County Concerning its agricultural and commercial facilities. At the same time we strive to use the friendliness and hospitality in bringing new and more business to the Hereford area.

The chamber answers all inquiries about this area, about your business and you. This is done so as to create the impression that YOU deserve.

The chamber furnishes current information to assist you in operating your business. Information on any new trends in population, business, and market potentials can be made available. Staying abreast of local, state and federal laws is also an asset of the chamber.

The chamber also works toward the improvement of our city in the way of culture, beautification, and the creation of new facilities and activities.

All of the above are only a few ideas about the chamber. One of the most important that hasn't been mentioned is listening to each of YOU and acting as YOUR voice concerning local or national matters. It is YOUR ideas that determine the chamber guidelines.

Our city is fortunate to have many strong leaders. We all have ideas and beliefs on our city's future. The Chamber of Commerce is the place where all of us can join together in working toward these goals. Remember, "YOU", are the Chamber.

# Rigs May Run Out, Claims Drilling Contractor

HOUSTON (AP) - Ed McGhee says the outlook for 1979 domestic oil and gas drilling operations offers both good and bad news.

McGhee, executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, said a five percent increase is indicated for the number of active rotary drilling rigs the industry will require next year.

But the bad news, he adds, is the rig supply promises to outgrow demand.

"If so, the statistical employment rate would fall 7 percent below this year," he said.

McGhee added that while both well completions and total footage drilled are expected to rise in 1979 the gains will not match the rig activity increase on a percentage point basis.

The reason, he explained, is the average 1979 well will be slightly deeper than the 1978 average and each job will therefore require correspondingly more time.

Most phases of 1978 domestic oil and gas drilling operations will set 21-year highs.

From January through October, the industry had a weekly average of 2,247 rotary drilling rigs at work, the highest level since a 2,429 average was recorded in 1957.

The final 1978 average should be even higher. The November weekly averages ran as high as 2,374 and dropped no lower than 2,325.

Well completions for January-October averaged 3,894 a month, the highest since a 1961 average of 3,914.

Total footage drilled in each of the first 10 months of the year averaged 18,496,000 feet, the highest monthly rate since a 1957 average of 18,590,000 feet.

McGhee said possible trouble looms for 1979 despite the indicated increased activity.

"The year may get off to a poor start," he said.

"Some observers predict more U.S. rigs will be idled during the first quarter than at any time since 1976. The level of activity, while not sinking nearly so low as three years ago, will be hard put to maintain the hectic pace of 1978's fourth quarter."

McGhee said few drilling contractors express surprise at such a prospect, contending that first quarter slumps have been historic for the industry.

"The past two years, they say, have proved exceptions in that no first quarter slump developed," he said. "An accumulated backlog of undrilled wells sustained rig employment near 100 percent throughout all of 1977 and 1978."

McGhee said part of today's uncertainty stems from the lack of a means to measure a year-end backlog.

"Even the individual contractor must wait until the first week in January to total the pre-payments he has received in order to assess his individual strength going into 1979," he said.

"All agree, however, a healthy backlog does confer strength. First of all, winter weather makes many locations inaccessible to a rig in the first quarter. A good backlog gives the flexibility to move onto alternative locations."

More important, he added, a

large backlog helps smooth other ebbs and flows of operator money.

"Many operators begin each year with what in effect is an empty purse," he said.

"As the months go by, tax liabilities become clearer and more funds are committed. For the contractor, the pattern frequently becomes a matter of too few opportunities to bid for work in the first half and too many in the second."

McGhee said contractors are hardened to the seasonal fluctuations in demand for their services but say they are worried about rig supply.

"Most feel too many new units are appearing on the market," he said.

A 1978 survey of available rigs totaled 2,851. This was 369 higher than the count in 1977, when a 278 increase was reported.

"Even those who expect a slackening in new rig building say additions should top 300 in 1979," McGhee said.

"That, most observers feel, is enough to put a big dent in whatever backlog may exist."

# Forecasters Predict Gloom, But Few People Are Listening

NEW YORK (AP) - There's a winter storm coming, the economic seers are saying, but a lot of Americans don't believe them. They look to the sky and find it bright; and so, they ask, why come indoors?

Housing starts will tumble, the forecasters say. But starts in October continued to run above 2 million for the eighth month in a row.

The consumer will get worried and cut spending. But the amount of new credit extended hasn't slowed to any great extent. In September, consumers borrowed \$22.51 billion, almost the same as a month earlier.

Personal incomes will soon

fall, they say. Income, meanwhile, reached \$1.76 trillion, a record-high. Industrial production will decline, says the gloomy forecast. But in October it rose to an all-time high.

The slow weakening of the economy is bound to appear in surveys of purchasing agents. Or so the forecasts indicate. But one recent survey found the economy "pumping iron," and "putting on more muscle."

Another released this week by the National Association of Purchasing Management, suggested that recession fears were exaggerated.

"If there is a recession in 1979 it will be light, short and over by 1980," said E.F. Andrews, chairman of the

survey committee and a vice president of Allegheny Ludlum Industries.

As the economy deteriorates, it is said, the jobless rate will rise. But in October the rate fell to 5.8 percent of the civilian labor force, and total employment rose to a record high of 95.2 million.

The help-wanted advertising index, maintained by the Conference Board, also has showed strength lately, indicating that employers are still laying plans for expansion.

"What's up?" you might ask. And the answer is that the economy is up, and it appears strong enough to remain in plus territory for many weeks to come, forecasts notwithstanding.

Already it has forced some analysts to push back the timing of recession's onset. And others too are likely to do so, or find themselves holding an umbrella

while the sun continues to shine.

But none are recanting. Like other doomsday prophets, they declare that the nation's time of reckoning is coming, even if not on schedule. There will be a recession, they say. And their number is growing.

Ominously, many say that the longer the recession is delayed the worse it will be. Don't be dazzled by the current bright weather, they say.

Henry Kaufman, of Salomon Brothers, an authority on interest rates - who incidentally expects them to continue rising into the middle of the year - probably expresses the current mood of forecasters.

The timing of the oncoming downturn, he suggested in a recent address, has probably been poor. It will come, he says, but probably later in 1979 than indicated by many forecasts now in print.

# Names in the News

new york (ap) - CBS Records doesn't rhyme with Simon.

So contends singer-songwriter Paul Simon who moved Thursday to break his contract with the record company, alleging CBS is trying to destroy his career because he wants to move to Warner Brothers.

Simon said his new contract with Warner Brothers does not take effect until he completes a fourth album for CBS.

But, he alleges CBS plans to reject the final album, regardless of its quality and keep him bound to them.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "I was like a wife to Lee," says the plaintiff. A case to determine just how wifely Michelle Triola was to actor Lee Marvin in the six years they lived together is looking for a courtroom.

The trial on Miss Triola's claims to \$1 million in alimony has been delayed because of a clogged court calendar. Attorneys in the case have been given "beepers," portable paging devices, for instant notification when a courtroom becomes available. The case will probably be called close to Christmas, said Superior Court Judge Richard Schaefer Thursday.

The case is expected to establish ground rules throughout the nation for divorce without marriage. The couple was never married, and the actor has since married another woman.

The trial involves an oral agreement to share the proceeds of Marvin's career.

BOSTON (AP) - Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler is resting in stable condition today at Tufts-New England Medical Center where he was reported suffering from exhaustion.

The 83-year-old, white-haired Fiedler was forced to cancel an appearance Thursday at the lighting of a giant Christmas tree in Boston after he was hospitalized the day before.

"He's doing well," said hospital spokeswoman Joan Mittelman.

Symphony spokesman Peter Gelb said Fiedler still plans to direct the Pops during a nationally televised tribute to him on his 84th birthday Dec. 17.

Gelb said Fiedler was expected to start rehearsing the orchestra, composed mostly of members of the Boston Symphony, Dec. 9 for a Christmas-New Year's Eve series of concerts.

Fiedler has conducted the Pops since 1930.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Former First Lady Bess Truman is exercising with the aid of a walker as she recuperates at Research Hospital where she was admitted Nov. 20 for treatment of high blood pressure and stomach pains.

Mrs. Truman, 93, walked in her room for a short time Thursday. She has been described as very weak, but in satisfactory condition.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) - Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has arrived in The Hague from Paris and plans to leave for London on Monday as he continues his European tour.

Kissinger landed here Thursday and met with Dutch Foreign Minister Christoph Van der Klauw.

BANKRUPTCY DOWN

CHICAGO (AP) - Bankruptcy petitions declined again in the fiscal year ended June 30, according to the Commerce Clearing House.

The agency said the total of 207,951 case filings for the year marked a 5 percent drop from the 214,399 recorded the previous year. The all-time high was the 254,484 recorded in 1975.

California topped the state-by-state listing for the latest fiscal year, with 36,330 cases pending. New York, Illinois, Ohio and Alabama followed in that order, the clearing house said.

# The Lighter Side

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - Pianist Lorin Hollander will perform Tchaikovsky, not Brahms, at his televised concert in Portland - all because he ran afoul of his New York City co-op's rules.

The apartment building on Manhattan's West End Avenue has a contract stating that a resident may "practice" a musical instrument for only up to two hours a day. There are no limits to how long a person may "play" the instrument.

The co-op's governing board ruled Hollander had been practicing too long, and he was told to stop. He then rented a studio, but refurbishing and transport delays cut into his rehearsal time for Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2.

Hollander had to notify the Portland Symphony Orchestra he would have to substitute Brahms with the Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 1, a work he can perform without further rehearsal.

CHATHAM, Ill. (AP) - Looking for hat unusual gift for Christmas? The Chatham Rotary Club believes a cow chip


belongs under your tree.

The club, which annually sponsors the state cow chip throwing championship, has about 150 chips left from this year's competition.

"They are dry and don't smell," said Dean Clough, one of the club's cow chip custodians.

"We have six orders so far," said Clough. "We'll mail a cow chip...to anyone anywhere in the United States for \$3 plus 50 cents for postage. What a wonderful Christmas present. They will go nicely with pet rocks."

ATLANTA (AP) - Marion Daniels fired up a moonshine still and brewed some whiskey in plain view of federal revenueurs, but they didn't arrest him or dynamite the still.



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AND, WE'RE HOPING HE'LL RETURN ALL THOSE GOING-AWAY GIFTS AND MONEY TREES HE GOT FROM US WHEN HE LEFT!

★ ★ ★

**BIZ MAIL.**  
STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) - With the cost of preparing and sending an average business letter hitting \$4.77 this year, more attention should be paid to improving business mail-room operations, says the manager of Pitney Bowes' postal-education seminars.

The manager, Samuel J. Paul, says most businesses could easily reduce expenses by at least 10 percent.

"That's because there's far too much spending on mail," Paul says.

Centralizing decision-making on mailing practices and setting standards for those who use the mail are two of the best ways to offset the burden of rising costs, he explains.

**HOTFOOT**  
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Mrs. Leonard Canning was driving home from a shopping center when she smelled something burning.

She saw a man washing windows, pulled up, jumped out and shouted, "Sir, my car is burning! Can you help me?"

The man took one look. "It isn't your car, lady," he shouted back. "It's you."

Sure enough, the wooden frame that supported a shoe cast she wore for a fracture in her foot, was smouldering. Apparently, someone's hot cigarette ash had landed on the cast while Mrs. Canning was at the shopping center.

The man doused the fire with window-washing liquid.



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**HARMAN'S**  
DOWNTOWN

Doug Manning

# Penultimate Word

A MERRY HEART

How can you write tripe when the world is on fire? When mayors are being shot...900 suicides happen in Guyana and government officials are using that horrible word called depression. It almost seems like you are the kind of guy that would tell the King the handwriting on the wall predicted a hangnail.

Nobody has said that to me. At least not out loud. I have said it to myself. Quite often when I begin this weekly collection of foolishness, I find these questions staring at me from the blank page.

When this happens I am tempted to get serious for about 30 seconds. Then I get serious, very serious about humor. The fact is, I am an avid and serious fan of humor. I just happen to think we need it. I also happen to think we are losing it. I honestly believe when we lose it we are lost indeed.

Life is too serious to be taken seriously. Folks who do so drown in a drop of water. Folks who can laugh at themselves survive in an ocean of water.

How long do you suppose it had been since Rev. Jones or any of his followers had laughed? How long can you go without laughter until paranoia creates suicide?

How long had it been since the city supervisor in San Francisco saw anything funny about anything? How long can you be dead serious without becoming deadly?

I have done some counseling in my day. It is rare indeed when I have to do much work with anyone who possesses a sense of humor. Those who have this gift can survive. Those who do not have it drown in a drop of water.

There are two medicines mentioned in the Bible: Take a little wine for the stomach's sake and A Merry Heart Doeth Good Like a Medicine.

Since my profession demands that I turn the wine into water and live on Kool-aid...the merry heart is the only one I have left.

So far it has worked.

Warm fuzzies,  
Doug Manning

## Shortcomings

School systems that diminish or ignore constructive evaluations of students' work are not doing the youngsters a favor.

The omission might make under-achievers feel better if they aren't required to face the fact that others do better work, but that won't prepare them for life or for careers.

Business still evaluates employees according to the job each was hired to do. Employers must rate them for productivity and pay if they expect to earn a profit on their work. They are trying to devise adequate, legal methods for doing this.

It isn't easy. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) has jurisdiction over hiring methods used and it can sue employers if they are suspected of using discrimination on the basis of race, age, sex, creed, marital status or other violations.

Employers also are restricted in questions they may ask that would reveal prospective employees' integrity, reliability, and competency. Eventually, though, these factors usually are revealed.

The Conference Board, a business research organization, reports that half of 293 firms it surveyed have developed new employee appraisal systems during the last three years.

Final decisions usually are left to supervisors but businesses are devising questionnaires, checklists and rating forms that may be used within the severe restrictions of EEOC regulations.

For example, J.I. Case advertises that with its "Case Human Resources Identification System" it can examine 4,000 separate and distinct criteria for each individual through a non-computerized, co-incident light card system. Other firms use computer screening.

A movement of significant proportions is spreading across the country to install testing for "minimal competency" in schools. It is supported by the public and by students, but many teachers do not like it. "Some fear that test results will... be used to judge teacher performance," says U.S. News & World Report.

In a national survey, nearly two-thirds of teenagers favored requiring all students to pass uniform examinations showing some grasp of reading, writing and mathematics, in order to get high school diplomas.

In objecting to implementation of competency testing in Oklahoma City schools, an official asserted that "it labels the pupil as a failure." Uneducated diploma holders may find that out anyway.

Later evaluations inevitably will be made in an individual's life, whether or not he or she is graduated from high school as a competent citizen or as a "functional illiterate."

In order to motivate youngsters to exert necessary efforts to meet minimal standards for productive living, evaluations ought to begin early in life.

Pupils and their parents, as well as teachers, need to know of shortcomings in time to make needed adjustments. Then, when they are old enough to graduate, their high school diplomas will mean something. They should at least be able to support themselves.

THE DAILY OKLAHOMAN

## On Your Payroll

Rep. Bill Clayton, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, Tx. 78767.

State Sen. Bob Price, State Capitol, Austin, Tx. 78767.

U.S. Cong. George Mahon, 2314 Rayburn Office Building, Capitol, Washington, D.C. 20515.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, 240 Russell Senate Office Building, Capitol, Washington, D.C. 20510.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, 142 Russell Senate Office Building, Capitol, Washington, D.C. 20510.



"Someday this will all be yours — and you can start taking out the garbage."

## You Get Only What You Pay For

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (NEA) -Constitutional Amendment No. 4 on New Mexico's ballot in this year's elections was a modest proposal, authorizing payment of a \$3,600 annual salary to state legislators for their services.

The plan was endorsed by a "good government" coalition that included such disparate groups as the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce, Common Cause, Americans for Indian Opportunity and the National Education Association.

But the voters, by a margin of almost 2 to 1, rejected the proposal. The lawmakers will remain eligible only for per diem payments when the legislature is in session.

In neighboring Arizona, state legislators are paid a yearly salary of \$6,000, but they haven't received an increase since 1969 because the voters rejected pay hikes in 1972 and 1974.

Ballot Proposition 300 would have increased the salary to \$9,600 annually. But it was

turned down by Arizona's voters, although it lost by a narrower 54-46 margin.

At a time when solons in every state are expected by their constituents to resolve increasingly complex contemporary problems, too many voters remain emotionally opposed to paying their elected representatives for their work.

At its most irrational level, that opposition is a product of widespread citizen distrust of elected public officials — a suspicion nourished in this state, for example, by the news media's practice of referring to the annual appropriation act for the state legislature's expenses as the "feed bill."

On a less malicious plane, there remain well-intentioned voters who cherish memories of the unpaid "Founding Fathers" and embrace the romantic notion that only a "citizen legislature" composed exclusively of volunteers can truly serve the needs of the people.

In fact, the failure of many states to provide adequate

compensation effectively excludes many people from public service because they cannot afford to take time off from their work to journey to the state capital for several months each year.

In that category are blue-collar workers and other wage-earners paid by the hour, as well as low-income people — the same classes of citizens that traditionally have drawn the short straws in politics precisely because they long have been underrepresented in the process.

At the other end of the scale are the wealthy farmers, ranchers, business executives and lawyers who not only can cope with the financial sacrifice of serving in the legislature for little or no money but welcome the opportunity because it allows them to protect and advance their own interests.

When Legis 50, a Colorado-based group devoted to improving the quality of state legislatures, conducted a national survey 10 years ago, it found that the average annual income of solons was only slightly more than \$5,000. That figure now has increased to just under \$11,000.

More significantly, a handful of states have in recent years recognized the need to pay their lawmakers salaries commensurate with their responsibilities. According to the National Conference of State Legislatures, also headquartered in Colorado, the leaders in the field are:

Wisconsin, paying just under \$20,000 a year; Illinois, \$20,000; Michigan, \$23,250; New York, \$23,500; and California, \$25,555.

But at the other end of the scale are 20 states where lawmakers still receive less than \$5,000 a year in salary or per diem compensation. At the very bottom of that list are New Hampshire, which pays \$100 annually; North Dakota, \$200; and Rhode Island \$300.

Others in that category are Utah, Alabama, New Mexico, Montana, Wyoming, Texas, Kentucky, Nevada, South Dakota, Idaho, Kansas, Maine, Louisiana, Vermont, Nebraska, North Carolina and West Virginia.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. In what year did the Erie Canal open? (a) 1855 (b) 1825 (c) 1805
2. Which state proclaimed independence from Mexico in 1835? (a) Texas (b) Nevada (c) New Mexico
3. Antarctica was discovered to be a continent by (a) Charles Wilkes (b) Robert Peary (c) James Perry

ANSWERS

1. b 2. a 3. a, 1840

## Thoughts

Monday

The oldest manuscripts we have of the New Testament were written 300 years after the time of the Apostle Paul, whose "books and parchments" have been lost. Paul's written story of the acts and words of Jesus would be beyond price if available now.

"The cloak that I left at Troas... when thou comest bring with thee, and the books, but especially the parchments." — II Tim. 4:13

Tuesday

The Apostle Paul, a philosopher, warned against the worldly effect of philosophy or "the ethical way of life."

"Beware lest any man spoil you through philosophy and vain deceit, after the tradition of men, after the rudiments of the world, and not after Christ." — Col. 2:8

Wednesday

"The Land of Goshen" still signifies the land of plenty. In Biblical days Goshen was exempt from the plagues of Egypt. It was a place of plenty and light and immune from evils. The region has not been definitely located.

"And thou shalt dwell in the land of Goshen..." — Gen. 45:10

Thursday

"Tub" is not found in the King James Version and the Bible does not say, "every tub shall stand on its own bottom" Bunyan's Pilgrim Progress is probably the source of the expression.

"Fat" is an obsolete word

that meant a large tub or a vessel to hold holy water. ...and the fats shall overflow with wine and oil." — Joel 2:14

Friday

Man-made reservoirs and aqueducts existed in the time of Rameses II, 14 centuries B.C. The Via Appia (built 312 B.C.) brought water into Rome from springs. The Appii Forum was about 43 miles from Rome.

"... when the brethren heard of us, they came to meet us as far as Appii Forum, and the three taverns..." — Acts 28:15

Saturday

"Act your age" and "Pull up your socks" sound modern but are merely slang translations of a more dignified expression of antiquity. "Strangers have devoured his strength and he knoweth it not; yea, gray hairs are here and there upon him, yet he knoweth it not." — Hosea 7:9

Sunday

The "trial" or "temporary" marriages sanctioned in some European countries due to the shortage of men were prophesied by Isaiah, who told of seven women offering to earn their own living if they could share one husband.

"And in that day seven women shall take hold of one man, saying, 'We will eat our own bread, and wear our own apparel; only let us be called by thy name, to take away our reproach.'" — Isa. 4:1

## Bootleg Philosopher

### Some Understand

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm thinks some headway is being made in understanding a farmer's problem.

Dear Editor:

While many city people have a hard time understanding a farmer's problem with fluctuating prices, I have a notion there's one group that now understands it thoroughly.

As you know, all year a farmer fights weather and insects and the high cost of equipment, repairs, fertilizer, seed, fuel, etc., and when his crop is harvested, if there's anything to harvest, asks a buyer what he'll give for it.

It's as though General Motors, after producing a batch of new cars, came around and asked, "What'll you give us for one of these?"

And a buyer clears his throat and says, "Well, the market on cars dropped 200 points this morning; \$2500 is the best I can offer you. Take it or leave it."

As I say, a lot of city people can't understand the predicament farmers are in, but I have a notion city gold-buyers can.

A month ago gold was selling for \$250 an ounce. Last week it was selling for \$200, a drop of \$50 an ounce, which is \$800 a pound or \$1,600,000 a ton. The guy who bought some at \$250 and finds it's now worth only \$200, at last has a glimmering of an idea of what a farmer is up against with fluctuating prices.

It'll be hard to convince a gold buyer that supply and demand caused the drop, due to a bumper year in gold production. Try telling him the weather was just right this year for mining gold and there were very few insects.

My suggestion to him is that he switch from buying gold to growing wheat. Never in the history of agriculture has wheat dropped \$1,600,000 a ton in one month. He won't make anything but he'll lose less.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

Paul Harvey

## Kidnapping's Easy

The crime of kidnaping proved such an easy way for Italian terrorists to finance their terrorism that now their modus operandi (MO) is being imitated worldwide.

Criminals in the United States are discovering it's easier than robbing a bank.

Seminars are being conducted in American cities advising corporations how to protect key personnel from kidnapers.

The security business is booming. But U.S. kidnapers — no longer having a death penalty to fear — won't quit.

Just in one city, Dallas, in the past five years seven wealthy persons have been kidnaped for ransom.

Jack Evans of Dallas does not drive a yellow Cadillac any more; he drives a modest smaller car.

He does not live on a fashionable suburban estate any more; he lives in a high-security high-rise apartment.

Because you don't soon recover from an experience such as the one he suffered last February.

Jack Evans was chairman of a bank. His son was president of that bank. Kidnapers shop for setups like that.

They kidnaped Mr. Evans Sr. from the parking lot adjacent to his office, drove him at gunpoint to a motel, stripped him and taped his eyes and gagged him if he offered resistance—then the kidnapers negotiated for ransom.

They got the money. Jack Evans escaped. But he spent four weeks in the hospital

getting over the shock—though Evans says he does not expect to ever really get over it.

In addition to abandoning his luxury car and his country home, Evans resigned his bank directorship and abandoned plans to run for city council.

Though he might well have been the next mayor of Dallas, Evans says he is unwilling to resume the "high profile" which makes one a target.

A score of bank officials, realtors and other business people in Texas have been hit by extortion schemes in the past five years.

An 18-year-old coed from Southern Methodist University whose father is wealthy.

The wife and baby daughter of a Fort Worth Safeway store manager. He knew the combination to the store safe.

A Houston land developer was one victim.

There is no central repository for kidnap statistics, but it is known that the New York City Police Department has quietly set up and trained a 70-man force to deal with kidnapings.

Dr. Tony Cooper, Dallas specialist in this kind of crime, is working with several police organizations throughout the Southwest to help them develop their own kidnaping "task forces."

Capital punishment for kidnapers was abandoned because it was feared the kidnaper would have nothing to lose in killing his victim. It was intended as protection for kidnap victims.

But the caught kidnapers of Jack Evans were sentenced to 10 years, may be out in six—and one wonders.

## Thumbing Back

To provide protection from fire to manufacturers and business firms south of the railway tracks, 1,200 feet of new water mains are being installed this week by the City of Hereford. The telephone rang at The Brand office this morning and a jolly voice said, "Hello, this is Santa Clause. Tell those boys and girls around Hereford that I haven't heard a word from them. Tell them that I should like to know what they want for Christmas.

25 Years Ago

A special sub-committee of the Chamber of Commerce airport had been appointed to lay the foundation plans for a ground school of flyers, and the location of a person to act as instructor for the school, according to Lyle Blanton, committee chairman. A pound of Bluebonnet seed was given by the Garden B: utiful Club to be planted in the Daughters of the American Republic Park on Park Avenue, near the High School.

10 Years Ago

Larry Fuller will be the new Hereford District manager for the Southwestern Public Service Company succeeding Melvin Jayroe, who is resigning from the electric company to become a partner in the Lone Star Agency of Hereford. A local doctor further detailed the background for the opening of a city-county clinic in Hereford, following the initial open meeting for this purpose Tuesday night, and a teacher's aide with wide experience between the Anglos and Latins in the Deaf Smith County area revealed her experiences and offered suggestions along the same line.

1 Year Ago

Proposed U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare regulations which may cause Deaf Smith General Hospital to close its obstetrical unit likely will be rewritten, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano reported Friday. Local farmers were told they may have to rethink some of their production practices and consider more extensive diversification to overcome the current agricultural crisis during the annual Deaf Smith County crops clinic held at the Community Center Friday afternoon.



# Clovis is Top Team

# Herd Loses Two In Tourney

By MARC HERRING  
Brand Sports Editor  
Using a high-octane offense, the Clovis Wildcats crushed everyone they faced to win the

fourth Annual Hereford Invitational Tournament. Enroute to the championship Clovis beat Borger 99-54, Canyon 98-52 and in the final blunted Morton

120-53. The all-tournament team was also named by the Wildcats with Nelson Franse, most valuable player, and Brooks

Jenning, representing Clovis. The other members of the elite team were Jackie Mercer of Hereford, Craig Ehlo of Monterey, James Johnson of

Morton and Bill Gruhukley of Canyon. Franse, of the Wildcats is the only repeating member of the team from last year.

The Hereford Whitefaces failed to capitalize on their fast break and full court press in their loss to Canyon last night. The Eagles, paced by Bill Gruhukley's 12 points beat the Herd 57-48 in the contest to decide third place in the Hereford Invitational Tournament.

Play opened with a very boring first quarter and the two teams managed to put up a combined 10 points by the end of the stanza. Hereford started looking like the team they should be in the second quarter when they canned 19 points and held the Eagles to 15. Going into the lockerroom the 'Faces led by a score of 25-19.

The start of the second half, the Whitefaces came out looking as though someone was impersonating them as the game's tempo started changing. At the end of the third quarter, Hereford had fallen behind by a score of 37-41 and it was getting worse, not better. The team looked like zombies and their play reflected that look. By the five minute mark the team appeared to just want to get this embarrassing moment over with and forget it ever happened.

The entire contest Canyon defied the odds by putting up long range shots that were going in and keeping them in the game, while Hereford failed to generate any offense to offset Canyon's long distance scoring. Jackie Mercer led the 'Faces with 15 points but it was not enough as the rest of the team could not get anything to fall for points.

Hereford's bench, usually a bright spot in the outcome of the game was not effective last night with the exception of Reid Herring who was unable to score but played an aggressive defense the latter part of the fourth quarter. When a team that does not have one individual star fails to have strong bench play the course of the game will more likely come

out as it did last night.

In the two earlier games played Saturday, Borger defeated Dumas and Monterey whipped Caprock to capture the consolation trophy. In the Borger game, the Bulldogs were led by Chester Williams who tossed in 30 points to give them a 85-59 win over the Scotty Herrin led Demons. Monterey, used the scoring of Chuck Perry (22) and Craig Ehlo (14) to subdue Caprock 64-52. Leading the Longhorns was Charles Stuart with 16 points and Greg Thuesen with 11.

Friday's action had the matchups of Canyon losing to Clovis, 98-52, Monterey squeaking by Borger, 47-44, and Caprock whipping Dumas, 72-62 and Hereford losing to Morton

50-51.

In the Hereford-Morton game, the Whitefaces and Indians played a seesaw game down to the wire with the Herd failing to get in the last shot to pull out the victory. The Indians went into a stall with a one point lead at the three minute mark of the fourth quarter and failed to score on an inside shot by Bobby Patton. Hereford got the rebound, called timeout to set their strategy and then put the ball back in play with 1:18 remaining. Coach Bobby Decker instructed the team to hold the ball for one shot and at the :19 second mark called another timeout to set up for that last effort.

Bringing the ball into play the 'Faces tried to get a good shot

but the Indians played a tight defense and so with seven seconds remaining Jackie Mercer put the ball up and it bounced off the rim. Brent Allen got the rebound and put another desperation shot up which failed to fall in the basket and by then the clock had run out for the Whitefaces.

During the entire game, Hereford never went to the free throw line, while Morton scored seven of its points from the charity stripe.

The loss, Hereford's first in the tourney and fifth of the year, put them with a mark of 1-5 and into the race for the third place trophy.

Canyon vs. Hereford  
HEREFORD - Allan 2-0-2; Mercer 5-5-15;  
Cards 0-2-2; McNutt 3-0-6; Mays 3-1-7;  
Graves 4-3-11; Abalos 1-1-3.



## Directing Offense

Larry McNutt [22] sets up the Herd offense against Canyon. Looking on is Brent Allen [14].

# U.S. 3 Shots Up In World Cup Golf

PRINCEVILLE, Hawaii (AP) - After starting the windy day's play 7 strokes off the pace, Americans John Mahaffey and Andy North each shot a 69 and propelled the United States to a 3-shot lead over Canada in Saturday's third round of the World Cup golf tournament.

"It's about time," said Mahaffey, the American PGA champion who also moved into the individual lead by a single stroke.

"I just knew we'd play a good round one of these days. We've been playing too well not to have something like this happen."

The Americans had a team total of 423, 9 strokes under par on the 6,940-yard Makai course that was swept by brisk trade winds throughout the mild, sunny day.

The Canadians, Dan Halldorson and Dave Barr, held a 7-shot advantage through 36 holes but slipped badly and now trail by 3 going into today's final round of this international goodwill event that has brought together two-man teams from 48 nations.

Barr shot 75 and Halldorson 73, leaving the Canadians with a 426 team total, 6 under par. Filipinos Rudy Lavares and Eleuterio Nival, the Americans' playing partners Saturday, shot 78 and 70, respectively, and

joined the Australians as the only other teams in subpar figures. Each was one under at 431.

The Americans, grimly determined to win the title for only the second time in five years, made up 10 shots on the Canadians and played the last 10 holes 6 under par.

"Winning the title as a team is the important thing," Mahaffey said. North, still weak and weary from a heavy cold and allergies, quickly agreed.

"We came over here to represent our country the best we can. That means we have to win. We're the only team here that if we don't win, people are gonna give us heat. We're expected to win. Second or third isn't good enough."

Mahaffey's 69 put him at 210, 6 strokes under par, in the individual competition.

Barr, who has just completed his rookie season on the American pro tour, led the individual standings for the first two rounds but dropped back to a tie for second at 211 with

Antonio Garrido of Spain. Garrido shot a third round 68.

North was next at 213. Nival, with his 70, and Australia's Greg Norman, with a 74, followed at 215. Halldorson, 73-215, and Ernesto Perez Acosta of Mexico, 70-215, were the only other individuals under par.

North birdied three times in a five-hole stretch in the middle of the round, dropping one 25-foot putt and pair of 8-footers.

Mahaffey scored twice from the 25-foot range, drove the green on the 350-yard, par-4 14th and 2-putted for birdie, bogeyed the next hole when he missed the green the chipped down to 3 feet for a relatively easy finishing birdie.

Hall of Fame manager Joe McCarthy never played big league baseball.

Joe Crumlin, a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame, was a shortstop but also played all the other infield positions and even some outfield.



JACKIE MERCER - All-tournament selection

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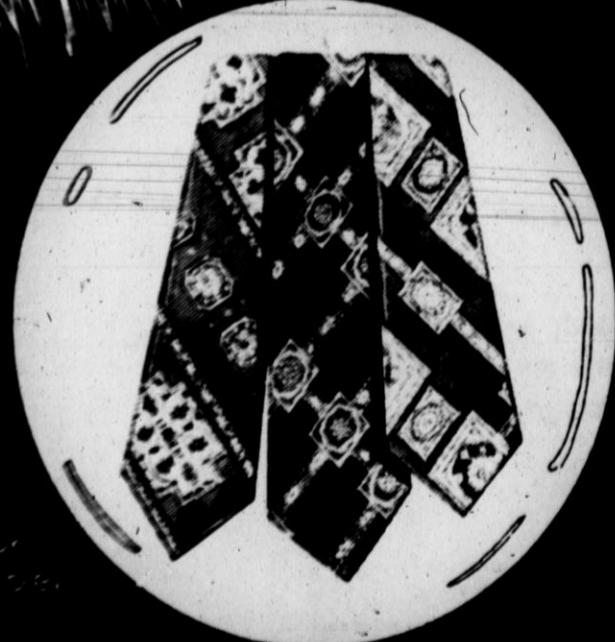


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# Arkansas Crushes Tech In 49-7 Power Display

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas running back Ben Cowins scored two touchdowns and topped 1,000 yards rushing for the third straight year as the Razorbacks crushed Texas Tech 49-7 Saturday.

The eighth-ranked Razorbacks scored on six of their first seven possessions and led 42-0 at the half, while winning their fifth straight and stopping the Raiders' winning streak at six. After two quarters, Arkansas

had 379 yards total offense, 19 first downs and had put together scoring drives of 80, 15, 76, 76, 80 and 56 yards. Tech, on the other hand, had four first downs - including two by penalty - and a total offense of 76 yards.

Arkansas, bound for a Dec. 25 Fiesta Bowl meeting with UCLA, finished the regular season at 9-2 and is 6-2 in the Southwest Conference.

Tech wound up 7-4 for the season and 5-3 in the Southwest Conference.

Cowins, a senior, entered the game needing 142 yards to get 1,000. He wound up Saturday with 148 yards on 19 carries.

His last carry was a 5-yard scoring run that made it 42-0 with 90 seconds left in the half. He also scored the Razorbacks' fifth touchdown on an 8-yard run midway through the second quarter.

Tech won the coin toss and elected to take the wind, which was gusting to 30 mph.

Arkansas promptly drove 80 yards in 10 plays. Cowins gained 35 yards on five carries, and quarterback Ron Calcagni accounted for 41 yards on the drive.

Michael Forrest went the final 4 yards.

Tech fumbled on first down, and Marty Mitcham recovered

at the Raiders' 15. Three plays later, Jerry Eckwood covered the final 3 yards on a power sweep.

A holding penalty against Tech on an Arkansas punt kept the Razorbacks' next drive alive. It ended with Eckwood going the final 2 yards. That made it 21-0 Arkansas, all against the wind.

Arkansas went 76 yards in six plays the next time it had the ball. Cowins got the drive started on a 23-yard run, and Forrest covered the final 48 yards when he popped clean over left tackle on third and five.

The only time the Razorbacks didn't score in the first half was early in the second quarter when they took over on their own 10 with the second unit in the game.

Ish Ordonez made all seven extra points, giving him 39 straight and the Southwest Conference scoring title. He finished the season with 78 points, and Tech kicker Bill Adams wound up with 74 points.

The 49 points was the most Arkansas had scored all year and tied the Razorbacks' high against a conference opponent. Arkansas reached that figure three times previously—all against Texas Christian University.



Going In

Steve Cerda [22] drives for two points against Canyon last night in their loss for third place in the

Hereford Tournament.

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## Northwestern Defeats Rice

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Brian Jung scored 22 points and Jerry Marike added 20 to lead Northwestern to a 93-71 college basketball victory over Rice Saturday.

The first half was close as the lead changed hands seven times, the final time when Rice held a 31-30 lead with 3:52 to play. Northwestern's Larry Lumpkins hit a 12-foot jumper with 3:21 to play to give the Wildcats the lead for good and propel them toward a 40-31 halftime bulge.

The Rice team, which did not arrive in the Chicago area until 4:30 a.m. Saturday because of a snow storm, committed 14 first-half turnovers.

In the second half, Marike scored 12 of his points. Jung hit 14 of his points in the first half.

Thirteen of the 14-man Wildcat squad got into the scoring column with only Jung and Marike in double figures. Senior Elbert Darden led Rice with 22 points. Guard Bobby

Tudor added 19, including 15 in the second half, and freshman Brett Burkholder from Lansing, Ill., contributed 11 points, all in the first half.

The triumph was Northwestern's first after two defeats, while the loss evened Rice's record at 1-1.

## Buffs Down LCC

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — The scoring and rebounding of George Sims and the passing of Dan Elmer led West Texas State to a 97-83 victory Saturday night over Lubbock Christian College.

The Buffs, who must now hit the road to face Kentucky and Arkansas, two of the final four in the 1978 NCAA championships, are 3-0. LCC is 0-6.

Sims scored 22 points and pulled down 15 rebounds, while Elmer dealt out a school record 14 assists and scored 18 points for West Texas State.

LCC was led by Keith Gardner, who had 21 points and 13 rebounds. Kevin Wharton had 20 points and Jim Steensma had 10.

By The Associated Press  
Second-ranked Alabama defeated Auburn 34-16 Saturday and set up a Sugar Bowl dream game with No. 1 Penn State for the national collegiate football championship.

Ninth-ranked Houston, meanwhile, was handed a Cotton Bowl berth before even taking the field Saturday night when eighth-ranked Arkansas crushed Texas Tech 49-7.

The Cougars were assured of no less than a tie for the Southwest Conference championship and will meet Notre Dame on New Year's Day in Dallas.

In other action Saturday, bowl-bound Navy hammered Army 28-0 in their annual service classic in Philadelphia. The Middies, headed for the new Holiday Bowl in San Diego, beat Army for the fifth time in the last six renewals of one of college football's greatest rivalries and cut the Cadets' lead in the series to 37-36. Six games have ended in ties.

Jeff Rutledge broke Joe Namath's school record for touchdown passes in leading Alabama past Auburn. The Crimson Tide quarterback fired three TD passes to bring his career total to 30 - Namath had 28 in three seasons.

Rutledge also tied the single-game Alabama record as well as the one-season record of 13 shared by Namath and Harry

Gilmer as a record crowd of 79,218 at Legion Field in Birmingham looked on.

Running back Ben Cowins scored two touchdowns and topped the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the third straight year to lead Arkansas over Texas Tech. Cowins entered the game needing 142 yards to get 1,000. He wound up with 148 yards on 19 carries.

Quarterback Bob Leszczynski rushed for two first-half touchdowns and set a Navy record with a third-quarter TD pass as the Middies overwhelmed Army. The scoring pass was the 26th of Leszczynski's career and broke the record that John Cartwright had set in 1965-67.

Elsewhere, 11th-ranked Georgia edged Georgia Tech 29-28 as Anthony Arnold caught a 12-yard touchdown pass and then ran for a two-point conversion with only 2:24 remaining. It enabled Georgia to stage a stirring comeback from a 20-0 deficit in the first half.

Otis Anderson scored two second-half TDs in his eighth 100-yard game of the season, leading Miami over Florida 22-21 in Doug Dickey's final game as Gators' coach. Safety Glenn Verrette batted down a pass on Boston College's gamble for a two-point conversion with 64 seconds left, preserving a 30-29 victory for Holy Cross over the winless

Eagles. Quarterback Jimmy Streater ran for two touchdowns and teammate Alan Duncan kicked two field goals to pace Tennessee over Vanderbilt in one of the Southeastern Conference's oldest rivalries.

Ed Luther completed 23 of 43 passes for 201 yards as San Jose State clinched a share of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association title with a 24-6 trouncing of Long Beach State.

Marc Wilson fired three touchdown passes to lead Brigham Young to a 28-24 come-from-behind victory over Nevada-Las Vegas in a game played in Yokohama, Japan. Virginia Union's defense overwhelmed North Carolina A&T, scoring two TDs and a safety, and James Ferebee ran for 156 yards to lead the

Panthers to a 21-6 victory over the Aggies in the Gold Bowl in Richmond, Va.

Halfback John Samner and quarterback Joe Sarniak combined for three touchdowns as Baldwin-Wallace beat Wittenberg 24-10 in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl and won the NCAA Division III championship.

In Division II semifinals, Delaware blanked Winston-Salem 41-0 behind two TD passes by Jeff Komlo, and Eastern Illinois stopped Youngstown State 26-22 on Poke Cobb's 3-yard touchdown run with four minutes left.

Delaware will face Eastern Illinois for the NCAA II championship next Saturday in Longview, Tex. Houston faced Rice Saturday night and No. 3 Southern Cal played at Hawaii.

## Erxleben Right On With Sore Big Toe

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — It was the final Southwest Conference game of Russell Erxleben's career. It was on national television. It was against bitter rival Texas A&M.

And Erxleben's big toe throbbed like a bad toothache. Earlier in the week, the right toe of the Longhorns' punter and placekicker was black and green and it hurt Friday morning.

But Friday night, Erxleben went out and drilled two field goals, including a 59-yarder, and punted eight times for an average of 48 yards, including a 74-yarder.

Coupled with a key safety and a swarming defense that held 1,000-yard rusher Curtis Dickey to a career low 11 yards, the 14th-ranked Texas Longhorns throttled the Texas Aggies 22-7 in a nationally televised SWC game.

Erxleben injured the toe a week ago against Baylor and didn't practice all week.

"Man, I couldn't have drawn it up any better," said Erxleben, who is almost certain to be a first-round draft choice in the National Football League. "That was the way I wanted to go out, end my career here."

Erxleben said of the heavily taped toe, "I guess I was

psych'd up or something, but it didn't bother me at all. On the 59-yard field goal I owe a lot to Coach Akers. He had the confidence in me to try one from that position."

Erxleben said, "It was the best I've ever punted in my life. I wanted to play real bad. I guess it was mind over matter."

Third-string quarterback Mark McBeth, earning his first start of the year, scored on a 3-yard run and had two key passes that set up other Longhorn scores.

But it was a key defensive play by linebacker Bruce Scholtz that turned a tight game around in the third period.

With the Aggies trailing 10-7 after quarterback Mike Mosley had scored on a 9-yard run, Scholtz tackled Dickey in the Aggie end zone for a safety. Just 49 seconds later, the Longhorns scored again on

Johnny Rasmussen's 3-yard touchdown run to put the Aggies away.

Erxleben later added a 22-yard field goal as Texas, which will play Maryland Dec. 23 in the Sun Bowl, upped its overall record to 8-3 and 6-2 in SWC play.

The Aggies, who will play in the Hall of Fame Bowl game Dec. 23 against Iowa State, are 7-4 and 4-4.

Texas Coach Fred Akers said, "I've never had so much fun."

WBC heavyweight champion Larry Holmes formerly acted as a sparring partner for both Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier.

Heavyweight Ken Norton did a hitch in the Marines and was a boxing champion of the Corps for three years.

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## Rose Meets With Pirates Skipper

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Free agent Pete Rose met for a second time with the owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates on Saturday and said he hoped to decide on a new team by Monday or Tuesday.

Rose, who became a free agent after this season following an illustrious career with the Cincinnati Reds, visited Pittsburgh Pirates' owner John Galbreath at Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm, a thoroughbred horse breeding stable.

He was the first team owner to have a second meeting with the infielder-outfielder, but Reuben Katz, Rose's lawyer, said he also planned follow-up meetings with other teams.

Rose has narrowed the field to four teams. In addition to Pittsburgh, Atlanta, St. Louis and Kansas City also were in the running. Rose already has turned down an offer from the Philadelphia Phillies for a reported \$1.5 million.

The Pirates' contract package included an undetermined number of Darby Dan Farm's thoroughbred broodmares.

"I knew Pete loved racing. There's nothing particularly strange about that," Galbreath said. "We thought that we could find something that would give Pete something for the future."

Galbreath said he once gave a yearling to Roberto Clemente, the Pirates' Hall of Fame

outfielder who died in a 1972 air crash.

Katz said no contract demands have been made thus far.

"We've just listened," Katz said. "We haven't asked for anything. There are other managements which think much more highly of Pete than do the Reds," he said. "We've received proposals far in excess of what the Reds offered."

Rose was openly disenchanted with the Reds' contract offer, although Katz said the Reds, not Rose, terminated negotiations.

"They said they wanted to think about it (Rose's demands) and maybe make another offer," Katz said. "Then they came back and said there was no common ground and they wished Pete Rose the best of luck."

The final straw, apparently, was Reds President Dick Wagner's firing of manager Sparky Anderson.

"I guess they had a reason for it," Rose said, "but I've searched for it and I can't come up with it. I've been there longer than anybody and I don't know why they did it."

Rose added he flatly would have rejected an offer to be the Reds' player-manager.

His only specific demand with other teams, apparently, is a three-year contract.



## Blah Night For The Herd

Roid Herring [40] typifies the way the game was going for the 'Faces in their game against Canyon last night. Hereford lost 57-48.

## Vols Blast Vanderbilt

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Quarterback Jimmy Streater ran for 2 touchdowns and teammate Alan Duncan kicked two field goals Saturday as Tennessee defeated Vanderbilt 41-15 in one of the Southeastern Conference's oldest football rivalries.

Tennessee's victory, coming in the season finale for both teams, was the Volunteers' first three-game winning streak since Coach Johnny Majors took over for the 1977 season. The Vols, finishing 5-5-1 for the season and 3-3 in conference play, beat Mississippi and Kentucky the past two weeks.

The game was Fred Pancoast's last as Vanderbilt's football coach. He announced Oct. 30 he was resigning after the season as the team's 3-year

slump continued.

The Commodores, 7-4 in 1975, Pancoast's first season after coming over from Memphis State, but posted 2-9 marks in 1976, 1977 and this season.

**RUSSELL'S RECORD**  
BOSTON (AP) - The basketball center against whom all others are measured is Bill Russell, who played for 13 years with the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association.

During that time, the Celtics won 11 league championships, eight of them coming in succession.

## Do-or-Die for Broncos

By BRUCE LOWMY  
AP Sports Writer  
A year ago the Denver Broncos and Oakland Raiders

## Olympics Tickets Sought

NEW YORK (AP) - A U.S. Olympic Committee official says he will go to the Soviet Union early next week to try to get more tickets for Americans who want to attend the 1980 Summer Olympic Games in Moscow.

According to the committee, a total of 200,000 tickets to various events is to be reserved for Americans. In addition, most visitors will be allowed to stay in Moscow for only a few days during the games.

Harry Forbes, chairman of ticket services for the committee, said Friday the committee wants to get more tickets and better hotel accommodations for the 45,000 to 50,000 Americans expected to see the games.

The ticket allocation so far would allow each American to see about four events.

Beginning probably in the spring, Forbes said, the Russian Travel Bureau, an American agency, will offer package tours laid out according to 50 pre-arranged itineraries by the Soviet tourists agency, Intourist.

One possible problem with the pre-arranged tours, according to American officials, is that visitors could find themselves being taken to events they do not want to see.

Forbes said he and two representatives of the Russian Travel Bureau would begin talks Monday or Tuesday with Soviet Olympic officials.

last five games between them. This year they've each lost five - and one of them faces the prospect of elimination from the National Football League playoffs before the playoffs even begin.

They meet Sunday night in Oakland with the American Conference West lead at stake. And with the way things are going in the AFC, the loser probably won't have much of a chance at a conference wildcard berth.

Sunday's afternoon games are Cleveland at Seattle, Pittsburgh at Houston, Los Angeles at the New York Giants, Atlanta at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Minnesota, Green Bay at Tampa Bay, New England at Dallas, Baltimore at the New York Jets, Miami at Washington, Buffalo at Kansas City, San Francisco at New Orleans and Detroit at St. Louis. Monday night's game is Chicago at San Diego.

"We have to win the division," says Coach Red Miller of Denver, which plays Kansas City and Pittsburgh in its final two games. "I guess we have to win all three of our remaining games," says Coach John Madden, whose Raiders play Miami and Minnesota following the Broncos' game.

What that adds up to is a ferocious Sunday night in Oakland - or, as Raiders defensive back Lester Hayes put it: "It will be dog-eat-dog." Both teams got eaten up last time out, Denver losing 17-14 to Detroit on Thanksgiving Day when the Lions sacked quarterback Craig Morton six times and the Raiders falling to Seattle 17-16 on Efren Herrera's 46-yard field goal with three seconds to play.

The Seahawks, it must be noted, are 7-6 and waiting in the wings, just one game behind

Oakland and Denver and still in the division title chase.

If Seattle finishes in a first-place tie with the Raiders, it wins the crown by virtue of its sweep of Oakland. But a tie with Denver goes to the Broncos, who took both games against Seattle.

The Steelers have already clinched an AFC playoff berth and are gunning for the AFC Central title against Houston, led by league-leading rusher Earl Campbell. With a victory, Pittsburgh will also guarantee itself a home berth for the AFC's Dec. 30-31 divisional

playoffs, the second round following the wild-card openers.

A victory by Los Angeles and a loss by Atlanta will hand the Rams the National Conference West crown and saddle the Giants with their sixth straight defeat. Minnesota and Green Bay are tied for first in the NFC Central Division at 7-5-1. The Packers have to finish alone in first to take that title. The Vikings would win it even if they finish deadlocked with the Packers since Minnesota beat Green Bay in one game and the two teams tied 10-10 last Sunday.

## Georgia Edges Georgia Tech

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - Sophomore Anthony Arnold caught a 42-yard touchdown pass and then ran for a two-point conversion with only 2:24 remaining as 11th-ranked Georgia edged Georgia Tech 29-28 Saturday in a nationally televised college football game.

Arnold caught the pass on a fourth-down gamble from freshman quarterback Back Belue at the Tech 20 and raced to the end zone without a defender in sight.

Belue, who left the 64-yard drive alive, ran for 6 yards on fourth-and-two at his own 24, was under heavy pressure when he lofted the game-winning pass to Arnold.

It enabled Georgia to stage a remarkable comeback from a 20-0 deficit that Tech built by cashing in on two fumble recoveries, the recovery of an

onside kick and a pass interference call in the end zone.

Tech fell to 7-4, while Georgia now has a 9-1-1 mark.

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# Bradshaw Leading NFL

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer  
He has taken the Pittsburgh Steelers to two Super Bowl championships, and along the way Terry Bradshaw has established himself as one of the National Football League's

premier quarterbacks. But if you ask him, he's never had as good a season as the one he's enjoying right now.  
Bradshaw leads the NFL with 22 touchdown passes and has three games left including today's American Conference

Central showdown against Houston, in which to reach the single season record of 27 set in 1976 by Oakland's Ken Stabler. "I am playing better than ever before," said Bradshaw, who hurled three TD passes, all of them to Lynn Swann, as the Steelers clinched a playoff berth by beating San Francisco last Monday night. "I don't

know why and I don't want to find out."  
In other games today, Oakland and Denver, tied for first in the AFC West, collide in a night game while New England, leading the AFC West by two games, travels to Dallas to meet the Cowboys, leaders of the NFC East by one game. NFC West leader Los Angeles plays

the Giants at New York. Green Bay, tied for first in the NFC Central with Minnesota, plays at Tampa Bay while the Vikings will be at home against Philadelphia.

Elsewhere, Baltimore plays the Jets at New York, Buffalo visits Kansas City, Cleveland plays at Seattle, Detroit is at St. Louis, San Francisco at New Orleans, Atlanta at Cincinnati and Miami at Washington.

Chicago plays at San Diego Monday night.

Bradshaw is second in the quarterback standings behind Miami's Bob Griese in the complicated formula the NFL uses to rate passers.

"In my mind, I compete with every other quarterback in the NFL," said Bradshaw. "I want to be right up there with any of the team, because if I am, my team will be right up there. That's the motivation for me now - to be the best."

For Griese, the "motivation" now must be the recovery of the Dolphins, who dropped their last two games to slip off New England's pace in the AFC East. Coach Don Shula stressed the difficulty his team faces.

"We're in a situation where we have to win them all to have a chance to be there at the end of the year," said Shula.

To Griese goes the burden of moving the Dolphins in those final three games starting with Washington. With 21,638 yards, he is 20th on the all-time passing yardage list and is 248 yards - one big game - away from Hall of Famer Sammy Baugh. His 169 career TD passes have him closing in on Joe Namath, Charley Conerly and Norm Van Brocklin, all at 173.

The Redskins face a similar situation, trailing Dallas by one game after losing three of their last four games including a last four-to-face showdown with the Cowboys on Thanksgiving Day.

"The biggest problem is getting anyone to emerge as the new leader," said Coach Jack Pardee, whose club has lost two of its captains, Diron Talbert and George Starke, because of injuries.

# Campbell Causes Steelers To Worry

HOUSTON (AP) - The Pittsburgh Steelers, with the best record in pro football and the only team assured of a playoff berth, should be totally confident today when they play the Houston Oilers, but there is one problem—Earl Campbell.

"I don't know if anybody's ever ready for Earl Campbell," Steeler strong safety Donnie Shell said of the American Football Conference Central Division showdown.

Campbell, who scored three touchdowns in a 24-17 victory over the Steelers earlier this year, has since become the National Football League's all-time leading rusher and currently paces the NFL with 1,265 yards.

Houston goes into the game with a 9-4 record and a strong shot at the playoffs for the first time since the league merger in 1970 but the Steelers will have history on their side for the 3 p.m. kickoff.

The Steelers have a 38-15 record against AFC Central Division competition since 1970 and they never have lost twice in one season to a division opponent.

"We're going in on a positive note," Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw said. "I'm excited and the team's excited."

The Steeler defense has allowed only two touchdowns in the last three games and ranks second in the AFC in quarterback sacks with 35. Houston's offensive line leads the league in preventing sacks, allowing Dan Pastorini to be sacked only 12 times.

The Steelers, 11-2, beat struggling San Francisco 24-7 to clinch the playoffs Monday night and Oiler Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips hopes the Steelers won't be quite recovered.

"I don't know if it's a disadvantage to them to play again in six days but if it is a disadvantage, I want them to have it," Phillips said.

Steeler running back Frank Harris goes into the game with

7,210 career rushing yards and needs only nine yards to pass the New York Giant's Larry Czonka and move up to sixth on the all time list. Harris could move past Leroy Kelly into the fifth position if he gains 73 yards.

The Oilers last week avenged one of their four losses by defeating Cincinnati 17-10 in the AstroDome and continued their season long trend of close

victories. None of Houston's wins has been by more than seven points.

The Oilers may be taking a page from the Steelers' history book according to Steeler defensive tackle Joe Greene.

"We have a history of playing just well enough to win," Greene said.

Kickoff is at 3 p.m. CST in the AstroDome.

# Bullets Win Despite 'Pistol'

By ALEX SACHARE  
AP Sports Writer  
Not even a smoking Pistol could stop the red-hot Washington Bullets.

Pete Maravich fired in 19 of his 37 points in the fourth quarter for New Orleans Friday night, but in the end it was old reliable Wes Unseld who came up with the basket that gave the Bullets a 117-115 National Basketball Association victory over the Jazz.

Unseld converted a pass from Bobby Dandridge for a layup with five seconds left for the winning points as the Bullets won their ninth in a row to equal the longest winning streak in the franchise's history.

The Bullets are now 2-0 under interim coach Bernie Bickerstaff, the assistant who took over the club this week after Head Coach Dick Motta underwent knee surgery on Monday.

Truck Robinson had tied the score at 115 with a basket for New Orleans with 21 seconds to play. But instead of calling a timeout, which is the customary strategy in order to set up a play, the Bullets brought the ball upcourt immediately. Unseld - not known for his offense - rolled to the basket, took the

pass from Dandridge and laid it in for the winning basket.

"We run plays automatically at the end of every quarter," explained Bickerstaff, when asked why no timeout was called. "We decided to run the play whenever we got the ball back."

Elsewhere in the NBA, the Boston Celtics beat the Seattle SuperSonics 87-80, the Denver Nuggets defeated the Detroit Pistons 125-120, the Milwaukee Bucks edged the Indiana Pacers 111-107, the New Jersey Nets topped the Golden State Warriors 120-110 and the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Phoenix Suns 130-122.

Dandridge scored 20 of his 27 points in the first half as Washington built a 69-52 lead before Maravich brought the Jazz back, finally tying the game at 113 with a long jumper with 46 seconds left. Dandridge put Washington back in front before Robinson tied it once again to set the stage for Unseld.

"Washington is playing great, but we didn't give up when we got 17 down," said Jazz Coach Elgin Baylor. "We showed a lot of character and poise, coming back against the hottest team in the NBA."

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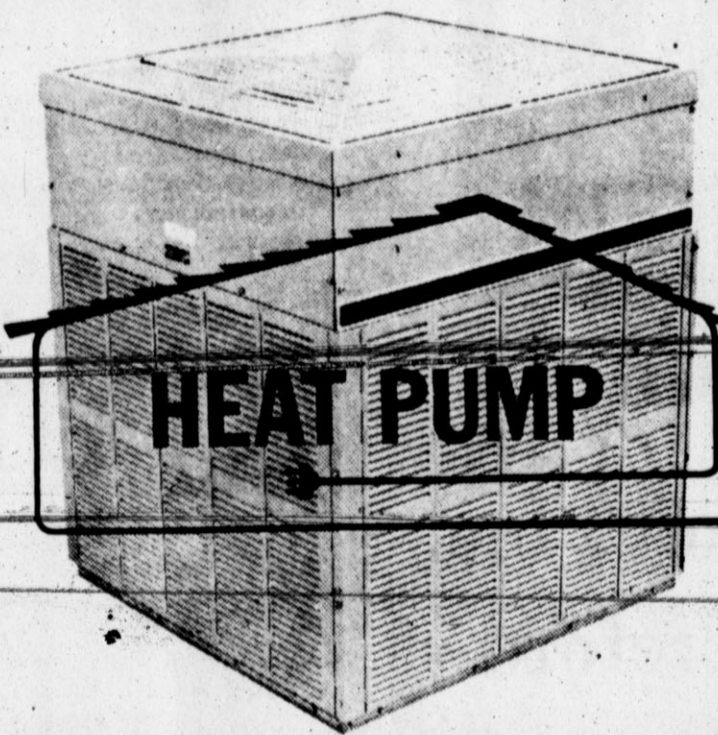
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Sealy rolled to a 21-7 win over Hampshire-Fannett behind the running of Eric Dickerson, who rushed for 103 yards and one touchdown.

In other class 2A action, Childress clobbered Muleshoe, 24-0; Kermit punted Slaton, 21-7; defending state champion Wylie nudged Bowic, 17-16; Pittsburgh blanked Mabank, 19-0; West whalloped Manor, 35-13; San Antonio Randolph

## USA In Tourney

SEOUL (AP) - Only seven countries sent in entries for the 8th World Women's Basketball Championship here next year by the deadline of Friday, Korean organizers said.

The seven countries were the United States, Japan, Canada, Brazil, Australia, Senegal and South Korea, which hosts the meet April 29 - May 31 next year.

The organizers said that none of five invited Communist countries - the Soviet Union, China, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria - responded positively.

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# Reeves, Hadnot and Dockery Cited All-SWC Team Selected

DALLAS (AP) - The Associated Press 1978 All-Southwest Conference football team is a mirror of one of the wildest seasons in the league's long history with a converted tight end, James Hadnot of Texas Tech, incredibly taking Offensive Player of the Year honors.

As selected by the SWC coaches, the team has firepower and a seasoned defensive unit that would rival any in America.

There are 1,000-yard gainers galore in the backfield led by the powerful Hadnot, a junior, Texas A&M's Curtis Dickey and Ben Cowins of Arkansas and Emmett King of Houston, who tied in the balloting.

Danny Davis, the slick senior quarterback from Houston who delivered in the clutch in vital games against Texas and Arkansas, wrestled the No. 1 signal caller honors away from the likes of Southern Methodist's Mike Ford and Texas Tech freshman sensation Ron Reeves.

Reeves, who only a year ago was leading Lubbock Monterey High School, was named The Newcomer of the Year.

The first team receivers were a part of "Mustang Mania," fleet wide receiver Emanuel Tolbert and tight end Elton Garrett.

The tackles were Greg Kolenda of Arkansas and rangy Cody Risien of Texas A&M. The guards were Dennis Greenwalt of Houston and David Sledge of Baylor.

The center went to steady Chuck Brown of Houston.

No mythical offensive team is

complete without the kickers. In this case, there are two dandies—placekicker Tony Franklin of Texas A&M and punter Russell Exleben of Texas.

Texas' ball-hawk Johnnie Johnson and linemen Dan Hampton and Jimmy Walker, both of Arkansas, anchor a rugged defense.

Up front with Hampton and Walker there's Texas A&M's Jacob Green, Houston's Hosea Taylor and Texas' Steve McMichael.

The linebackers included David Hodge of Houston, Baylor's Mike Singletary, Putt Choate of SMU and Don Kelly of Texas Tech.

The other defensive backs were Vaughn Lusy of Arkansas and SMU's David Hill.

Johnson earned Defensive Player of the Year honors and Tech's Rex Dockery was Coach of the Year.

The big surprise of the year was Dockery's gamble that Hadnot could produce at running back.

"We never dreamed he would be that good," said Dockery. "Of course, getting coach of the year is quite an honor when it is voted by fellow coaches."

Here is the 1978 Associated Press All-Southwest Conference football team as selected by the coaches:

### OFFENSE FIRST TEAM

WR - Emanuel Tolbert, SMU, 180, 5-10, JR., Little Rock.

Tackles - Greg Kolenda, Arkansas, 259, 6-1, Jr., Kansas City and Cody Risien, Texas A&M, 262, 6-7, Sr. Houston, Texas.

Guards - David Sledge,

Baylor, 261, 6-1, Sr., Midland, Texas and Dennis Greenwalt, Houston, 226, 6-3, Jr., Baytown, Texas.

Center - Chuck Brown, Houston, 226, 6-0, Sr., Missouri City, Texas.

Tight end - Elton Garrett, SMU, 215, 6-3, Sr., Dallas, Texas.

Quarterback - Danny Davis, Houston, 183, 5-11, Sr., Dallas, Texas.

Running backs - James Hadnot, Texas Tech, 236, 6-2, Jr., Jasper, Texas; Curtis Dickey, Texas A&M, 205, 6-1, Jr., Bryan, Texas; Emmett King, Houston, 195, 5-10, Sr. Diboll, Texas and Ben Cowins, Arkansas, 186, 6-0, Sr. St. Louis, Mo.

### DEFENSE FIRST TEAM

Linemen - Dan Hampton, Arkansas, 242, 6-5, Sr., Jacksonville, Texas; Jimmy Walker, Arkansas, 232, 6-0, Sr., Little Rock; Jacob Green, Texas A&M, 242, 6-2, Jr., Houston; Steve McMichael, Texas, 252, 6-2, Jr. Freer, Texas; Hosea Taylor, Houston, 250, 6-5, Soph., Longview, Texas.

Linebackers - David Hodge, Houston, 211, 6-3, Jr., Clute, Texas; Mike Singletary, Baylor, 221, 6-0, Soph., Houston; tie Rutt Choate, SMU, 230, 6-1, Coahoma, Texas and Don Kelly, Texas Tech, 217, 6-0, Blooming Grove, Texas.

Backs - Johnnie Johnson, Texas, 190, 6-1, Jr., Longview, Texas; Vaughn Lusy, Arkansas, 169, 5-9, Sr., Lawton, Okla., and David Mill, SMU, 5-9, 185, Sr., Cuero, Texas.

Punter - Russell Exleben, Texas, 219, 6-4, Sr. Seguin.

Placekicker - Tony Franklin, Texas A&M, 183, 5-9, Sr., Fort Worth.

### OFFENSE SECOND TEAM

WR - Johnny Lam Jones, Texas.

Tackles - Melvin Jones, Houston, and Terry Tausch, Texas.

Guards - Joe Walstad, Texas Tech, and George Stewart, Arkansas.

Center - Rick Shumaker, Arkansas.

Tight end - Russell Mikeska, Texas A&M.

Quarterback - Mike Ford, SMU.

Running backs - Randy Love, Houston; Jerry Eckwood, Arkansas and A.J. Jones, Texas.

### DEFENSE SECOND TEAM

Linemen - Curtis Reed, Texas Tech; Marshall Harris, TCU; Bill Acker, Texas; Harvey Armstrong, SMU; and Ron Bones, Texas.

Linebackers - Lance Taylor, Texas, Larry Jackson, Arkansas, William Hampton, Arkansas.

Backs - Larry Flowers, Texas Tech, D.K. Perry, SMU, and Willie Stephens, Texas Tech.

### OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Hadnot, Texas Tech.

### DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Johnson, Texas.

### COACH OF THE YEAR

Rex Dockery, Texas Tech.

### NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR

Ron Reeves, Texas Tech.



## Spikers Win

Boots and Saddles of Hereford recently won first place at the volleyball tournament sponsored by the Sophomore class at Grady N.M. Pictured from left are: Bill Page, John Burkhalter, Jim White, Weldon Knabe, Don Lesley and J.R. Blackwell.

## Marvel Sparkles in Rodeo

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Joe Marvel turned in a sparkling score of 84 points in saddle bronc riding aboard Ansel Sings to highlight action in the first go-round of the National Finals Rodeo Friday night.

Marvel, Battle Mountain, Nev., Cowboy, got his chance for a high score by drawing Angel Sings for the first go-round, and he made the most of it. Angel Sings, owned by Harry Vold of Fowler, Colo., has been voted horse of the year by NFR saddle bronc riders.

The 20th NFR began a 11-day run Friday at the Oklahoma City State Fairgrounds Arena. More than \$300,000 will be awarded

during the world championship event.

In the race for All-Around Cowboy, Danny Torricellas of Eugene, Ore., and Dave Brock of Pueblo, Colo., won go-rounds to take the lead with 40 points each. Torricellas won in steer wrestling with a time of 5.1 seconds, while Brock took the calf roping event with a time of 10.6 seconds.

Ike Shankey of Rose Hill, Kan., finished third in bareback bronc riding and had 20 points, while Tom Ferguson of Miami, Okla., did not place in either of his two events.

To be eligible for the all-around title, Cowboys must compete in two or more events at the NFR.

Other first-place finishers in the initial NFR go-round included Bruce Ford of Evans, Colo., with a score of 76 in

bareback bronc riding; Monty Taylor of Allison, Texas, with a score of 88 in bull riding and Becky Carson of Fort Collins, Colo., with a time of 17.19 seconds in barrel racing. The teams of Roman Figueroa and Dennis Motes and J.D. Yates and Dick Yates split first and second prize money in team roping with times of 7.4 seconds.

## Cauthen To Appear

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) - Jockey Steve Cauthen will appear at Latonia Race Track Saturday to parade retired champion thoroughbred Forego, according to track officials.

Cauthen, the teen-aged sensation from nearby Walton, is home for a brief visit before heading to California tracks.

Forego, three-time Horse of the Year, is making a benefit appearance at the northern Kentucky track and will not be raced.

## Contract Renewed

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - North Carolina State football Coach Bo Rein has renewed a multi-year contract with the Wolfpack.

N.C. State Athletic Director Willis Casey announced the decision Friday and praised the job Rein has done in the past. In his three years as head coach, Rein has directed the Wolfpack to an overall 19-14-1 record and two post-season bowl appearances.

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## Bowling Limelights

### B.B.'s Keglers

High series - Alice Lueb 542; Pauline McDonald 510; Helen Arntt 496; Bertha Arnold 493; Pat Stevens 491; Vonnie Elliott 480. High games - Linda Pagett 202; Bertha Arnold 190; Pauline McDonald 189; Helen Arntt and Alice Lueb 188; Pat McNeese 183; Cleta Weemes 182.

Splits converted - Bertha Arnold, Eleanor Hudspeth, Pauline McDonald, Gloria Garcia, Helen Arntt, Mae West, Georgia Arntt and Claudine Bridges 3-10; Selena Burnett and Pat McNeese 5-10; Rosemary Morgan 9-10; Alice Lueb 3-6-7-10; Karen McPherson 5-6-10; Donna Smith, Lois Turpen, Paige Arnold and Cathy Betzen 5-6; Ann Cummings 2-7-8; Lois Turpen 4-5-7; Paige Arnold 2-7.

Star of the week - Rachel Williams 82 pins over average.

Team	W	L
Hereford Janitor Supply	35	17
Quality Answering Service	34	18
Hereford State Bank	32	20
Hornier-Waldorf	30	22
Tigerettes	29	23
American GI Forum	28	24
Long Star Agency	28	24
Lesly Motor Co.	25	27
Truckers Diesel Service	25	27
The Barber Shop	25	27
Shupe Brothers Trucking	25	27
T.H. Sossaman Trucking	22	30
Skeets Diagnostic Center	21	31
Bridges Agency	20	32
Striketees	16	36
West Texas Rural Telephone		

### Kings and Queens

High series men - Butch Davis 681; Bobby Weaver 652; Charlie Owens 609; Ray Pope 591; Johnnie Burkhalter 570. High games men - Bobby Weaver 267; Charlie Owens 236; Butch Davis 235; Johnnie Burkhalter 220; Ray Pope 214.

High series women - Bertha Arnold 492; Jean Watts 491; Alice Lueb 490. High games women - Alice Lueb 193; Jean Watts 180; Alice Lueb 180.

Splits converted - Mike Clark, Mickey Bronniman, June Henderson (2), Alice Lueb (2), Wilma Clark and Richard Dickson 3-10; Carl Kleckover 6-7; Raymond Lueb, Hap Arnold, Pat Stevens and L.V. Watts 5-7; Eleanor Hudspeth, Beason and Mickey Bronniman 5-10; Jean Collier 4-5; Charlie Owens 6-7-10; Richard Dickson 4-7-9.

Star of week - Margaret Betzen 43 pins over average; Bowler of week - Ronny Henderson 705 total pined series.

Team	W	L
Anderson Sales Co.	29	15
Troy's Sweet Shop	28	16
Vance Hall	28	16
Soda Shoppe	27	17

## Baker On W-I-N Team

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Stock car driver Buddy Baker will drive for the Charlotte-based W-I-N team on the 1979 NASCAR Grand National circuit.

Baker, who signed a contract to that effect, will replace Lennie Pond as W-I-N pilot. Pond still does not have a ride for next season.

The 37-year-old Baker drove for the M.C. Anderson team last season but was unsuccessful in 18 states. He has 13 career wins.

## Erleben Kicks Aggies

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Whip-legged Russell Exleben's prodigious punts and a cross-country field goal and a critical safety supplied by linebacker Bruce Scholtz lifted the 14th-ranked Texas Longhorns to a 22-7 victory Friday night over Southwest Conference rival Texas A&M.

Erleben kicked two field goals - one a 59-yarder - and boomed the ball almost the length of the field with his towering punts, including a 74-yarder with the wind, to keep the Aggies pinned down.

While Erleben supplied the Longhorns with field position in the nationally televised game, third-string quarterback Mark McBath, starting the first time this year, provided just enough firepower.

McBath completed a 47-yard pass to set up one touchdown and ran three yards for another. D.T. King Trucking, now 8-3 for the year and 6-2 in SWC play, built a 10-0 halftime lead before the Aggies came alive on the passing of quarterback Mike Mosley.

The play that killed the Aggies was after Mosley had scrambled nine yards for a touchdown in the third quarter to narrow the deficit to 10-7.

Quarterback Curtis Dickey tried to reverse his field to outwit the Longhorn defenders only to be sacked by Scholtz in the Aggie end zone. Only 40 seconds later, after a 47-yard pass from McBath to Johnny Lam Jones, Johnny Lam Jones dashed five yards for a touchdown.

A&M will go to the Hall of Fame Bowl with a 7-4 overall record and 4-4 mark in league play.

Erleben punted the ball eight times for 384 yards, an average of 48 yards per kick.

McBath, starting for the first time in 18 games, whipped the Longhorns 71 yards in 10 plays the second time they had the ball. Freshman Johnny Lam Jones bolted 20 yards and McBath sprouted untouched around right end on a keeper for the touchdown.

Then both team locked into a

tense trench warfare struggle without either the Longhorns or the Aggies getting a first down in the second quarter.

The Aggies got only three first downs in the first half, and their only brush with a potential score came when barefoot Tony Franklin missed a 46-yard field goal attempt.

Erleben drilled a 59-yard field goal with the wind just before the halftime gun. The kick nicked the inside of the right goalpost to give the Longhorns a 10-0 lead at intermission.

The Aggies, who tried a psychological ploy by coming out with jerseys that had their names on them, showed plenty of good offense at times in the second half.

Mosley completed five passes on a 78-yard drive to narrow the deficit to 10-7. But after the Longhorns struck for nine points in 49 seconds, the Aggies couldn't find a scoring touch. Their final offensive thrust was an attempted NCAA record

68-yard field goal by Franklin which fell way short in the final minute of the game.

Erleben kicked a 22-yard field goal in the fourth quarter after his 74-yard punt, the second longest of his career, had backed the Aggies up.

Erleben also missed a 41-yard field goal and had another blocked in the first half as the Longhorns drove to the Aggie 15 and 19 yard lines respectively without reward.

Texas now leads this often-bitter series 61-20-5. Mosley completed 14 of 26 passes for 154 yards but was held to a minus 36 yards by the stout Horn defense. Dickey, who had gained over 1,000 yards this season, was manacled with only 11 yards in 15 sorties.

Erleben's punts and field goals were aided by a wind that at times gusted to 20 miles an hour.

The lefthanded McBath was erratic at best with his passes, completing only four of 11 attempts for 88 yards.

## Sports Shorts

CINCINNATI (AP) - Tom Watson has been named Male Player of the Year for the second straight year by the Golf Writers Association of America and rookie sensation Nancy Lopez has been picked as Lady Golfer of the Year.

Lopez won an unprecedented nine tournaments, including a record five in a row, in 1978, while Watson was the leading money winner for the second straight year, earning \$362,429.

CINCINNATI (AP) - Lefthander Pat Dickey, 23, swept all four divisions in the Hoinke Classic to win \$60,000, one of the largest single tournament payoffs in bowling history.

Dickey, an amateur from San Antonio, Texas, emerged from a record entry of 40,200 contestants to win \$47,000 with a 1:30.3

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## Budget Board Nixes Crime Division

WASHINGTON (AP) - As budget time nears, a line will form outside the White House. Groups with one pet project or another will be bidding for a share of the federal dollar.

troubles facing the advocates of one relatively small program are a sample of what's to come. The American Vocational Association says Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of health, education and welfare, wants to cut \$180 million out of the \$681

million currently budgeted for job training in agriculture, business, trade and the industrial arts.

The association is protesting the cut. Saying the department will respond at the association's convention this weekend in Dallas, HEW undersecretary Hale Champion refused to discuss the 1980 budget.

But another department source, asking anonymity, says Califano wants to trim the funding for vocational education by at least \$100 million.

Carter won't accept the association's invitation to say what he thinks about a cut.

The group offered him space in the January issue of its magazine to outline his reasoning - one way or the other. But an associate White House press secretary, Patricia Bario, told Eugene Bottoms, executive director of the 55,000-member association, in a letter that "the demands upon the time of the president and his staff" make a response impossible.

**MUSICAL SNAKES**  
TRURO, England (AP) - Pet shop owner Paul Roberts soothes 200 deadly snakes in his store by playing music to them, he says.

"They can't hear," Roberts explains, "so it must be the vibrations."

# Bogota Union Stays Down in the Dumps To Make Few Bucks

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - The old woman's gnarled hands clutched impatiently at a large bone and, after some fumbling, she managed to drop it into her burlap bag. It was another day for 230 unionized ragpickers at Bogota's biggest garbage dump.

The sun has not yet burned off the early morning fog at the mile-square dump each day when the several dozen men, women and children - along with flocks of aggressive buzzards - descend with equal vigor on the first garbage trucks to arrive.

Being first to sift the refuse is important. The slow ones, like the aged woman with the arthritic hands, earn as little as \$7.50 a week. The young men make as much as \$12 in the same period.

The daily scrambling at the dump is a testimony both to man's wastefulness and to the indignity and submission that is necessary sometimes to survive in a country where per capita income is only \$650 a year.

The ragpickers formed their own union in 1961. Each of the 230 members pays the union the peso equivalent of 50 cents a

week for the right to poke around in garbage to make a living. The union also charges undisclosed sums to private trash collectors who buy bones, bottles, cans and cardboard retrieved from the dump.

The ragpickers get about three cents a pound for bones, which are used for making glue. Recyclable cardboard brings about a penny a pound, aluminum cans about two cents a pound. Some bottles, such as cooking oil bottles which can be used again at factories, bring a little more than half a cent each.

The dump belongs to the Bogota Public Services Department, whose garbage collectors, through a written agreement with the department, have the right to operate the dump as a business enterprise. The city garbage collectors' union charges the ragpickers' union \$1,000 a month for the right to work the dumps.

A 28-year-old man said he had been a unionized scavenger at the dump for three years, that he had looked for work for months before following the suggestion of a friend to work at the dump.

The dump has become a dumping spot for some of Bogota's most down-and-out people. The place appears to breed contempt for the government as easily as it breeds rats and flies.

"Do you think anyone out there with government cares if we starve or not?" asked the young man as he waved a hand nonchalantly toward Bogota's skyline of 50-story high steel-and-glass buildings and

then toward the international airport of El Dorado about a mile away.

"They say there's no unemployment problem here," he said, and spat for emphasis. "Where do they do the counting? Chico Reservado?"

Chico Reservado is where many of the city's rich, including drug-traffickers, live.

The government says the unemployment rate is 7.6 percent. Private economists, asking that they remain anonymous, say it is 10 percent or 20 percent, depending upon whether you include the under-employed such as the ragpickers or the men who draw crowds in Bogota's small squares by walking on and rolling around in broken glass, stunts which leave their bodies bloodied and scarred.

Three women cooking a stew over an open fire amid the tons of fly-covered garbage were asked if they had children and what kind of lives they could afford for them?

"Mister, my neighborhood doesn't look much better than this dump," said one of the women, who said she was 30 but looked older. "I've got four children. Listen, Mister, they don't eat meat. They don't eat eggs. There isn't any milk for them. You go out and try to buy those kind of things when you've got only \$8 a week."

"We eat bread, beans and a little rice," the woman said. "And it isn't easy watching your children cry for more food sometimes when there just isn't anymore to give. People in town say we poor people are lazy. Do you think I wouldn't work in a

nice factory if I could? Do you think it wouldn't be easier than being out there in this filth with these flies and buzzards and these stinking pigs?"

"You try coming out here and working for a day and see how your back feels the next day. Then you tell me if we're lazy."

The speech resulted in grave nods of approval from the other two women and grumbling agreement from a small knot of men that had gathered for coffee that was brewing over the fire by then.

None of the ragpickers would give his name. They all said they were afraid someone with the government would prevent them from entering the garbage dump if their names appeared in newspapers.

"We don't want any trouble," said one. "We could be worse off."

## Russian Harvest Fools Experts

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 1978 grain harvest in the Soviet Union is substantially larger than the most recent estimate by the Agriculture Department, according to Moscow officials.

But some experts in USDA are raising doubts, at least privately, about the quality of the huge Russian harvest.

Earlier this week, State Planning Chairman Nikolai K. Baibakov told the Supreme Soviet that this year's harvest was a record of 235 million metric tons.

About a month ago, Premier Alexei Kosygin disclosed in Moscow that production probably would exceed 230 million metric tons. Reacting to Kosygin's announcement, the department on Nov. 7 raised its official estimate of the Russian grain harvest from 220 million metric tons forecast in October to 230 million.

However, the department in its October forecast said that the final outcome of the 1978 Soviet grain harvest could range between 210 million and 230 million metric tons.

The latest crop figure by Moscow is five million metric tons more than earlier figures indicated. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds and amounts to about 36.7 bushels of wheat.

Thus, for comparison, an increase of five million tons would be about 183.5 million bushels of wheat. Only two states - Kansas and North Dakota - produced more wheat than that this year.

On the surface, it seems that the boost from the previous estimate of 230 million metric tons of grain would lessen Russia's needs for imported wheat and corn this year.

But one USDA official, who asked not to be identified, said Friday that this may not be so. "When the Soviet Union has a huge crop, you often see much more of a problem with storage and handling that can mean significant losses in grain," the official said.

"We don't know how much grain is being lost this way, but some of us suspect it may be substantial."

The Soviet Union is expected

to continue importing grain next year but probably not at the high level of 1977-78 when it imported around 23 million metric tons from all foreign sources, almost two-thirds of it from the United States in the form of wheat and corn.

**DANCING BANNED**  
LONDON (AP) - Because New Year's Eve falls on a Sunday this year, Britons will have to do their holiday dancing in private.

The Sunday Observance Act of 1780 prohibits dancing after midnight Saturday nights in premises where admission is charged.

**PARA-SENSORY**  
TORONTO (AP) - The University of Toronto School of Continuing Studies is offering a workshop in "para-sensory awareness" in which students receive training aimed at reawakening "the sense of wonder and fascination with the world that all of us experienced as children," according to a school publication.

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# Anthropologist Says Dallas, New Guinea Similar

DENTON, Tex. (AP) - As far as places to people-watch are concerned, anthropologist Larry Naylor doesn't see a whole lot of difference between downtown Dallas and primitive New Guinea.

"It's just as easy for an anthropologist to do his research in downtown Dallas as it was to go to the highlands of New Guinea...and as significant," said Naylor.

For the moment, however, the diminutive professor will be sticking close to the wilds of North Texas State University where he has been given the task of augmenting the anthropology program.

Naylor, a prematurely-gray 38, is fresh in from a four-year stint at the University of Alaska at Fairbanks. Although Texas is new to him, Texans are familiar because so many moved north to work on the Alaskan pipeline.

Naylor said resentment against Texans was so strong he had to put away his 12-year-old pointy toe boots to avoid catching some of the hostility.

One Alaskan bumper sticker read: "Happiness is 10,000 Texans going home with an Okie under each arm."

"There was a reaction against outsiders," said the professor, a specialist in cultural change. "Texans kind of got the focus of the whole thing...Pointy toes are easy to see."

"You could focus on the pointy toe boot, which became a focus I guess for the frustration the local Alaskans were feeling at the time."

Oil was changing Alaska. Naylor said the government commonly calls for environmental studies when change is expected, but human studies are often overlooked.

## Miner Initiates Sticker Contest To Advertise Bureaucratic Beef

BATTLE MOUNTAIN, Nev. (AP) - Tom Norris says he's just plain tired of bureaucratic regulation, and federal. So he's put up \$2,000 for a bumper sticker contest to help get rid of "all that red tape."

"I had been a member of the 'silent majority' for too long. I never opened my mouth until I was 55 years old," says Norris, now 57. "It probably won't do any good, but at least I can talk about it."

Norris, a barite miner in this small northern Nevada mining town, says the contest is open for anyone who has anything to say against the government and its agencies. One possible slogan he suggested is, "Taxes are too high."

He says the contest has support from a group called The Citizens of Mining, which favors "the return of public lands to state control, the free enterprise system, constitutional law and apple pie."

This is not the first contest Norris has sponsored. Last year he awarded \$500 to a 16-year-old Battle Mountain youth who came up with another name for the Bureau of Land Management. Robert Horton suggested that it be called the Bureau of Anti-Development, or BAD for short.

That contest didn't work, Norris sniffs. "They didn't change BLM's name."

About 87 percent of Nevada is managed by the BLM, which is constantly under fire from ranchers, miners and off-road enthusiasts who say the agency is doing a poor job.

Norris has other ways to "rant and rave," as he puts it. He takes out ads in the Battle Mountain Bugle to expound on any topic he cares to, from the BLM to the Food and Drug Administration and its policies.

"It's mostly tongue-in-cheek," Norris says. "But there's a moral to it if you take the time to figure it out."

## November Price Increases Lower

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer From the dairy section to the shelves containing paper products, consumers found higher prices at the supermarket last month, according to an Associated Press marketbasket survey which shows that the family grocery bill has risen more than 8 percent since Jan. 1.

There was one bright spot for shoppers, however. The November boost - two-tenths of a percent - was the smallest monthly increase this year.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1978 and has checked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list at the end of November 1977 because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

Among the latest findings - Whether you found good or bad news at the grocery depended, to some degree at least, on where you live. The marketbasket bill increased at the checklist store in six cities during November and decreased in six. It was unchanged in the 13th city. The average increase was 2.5 percent; the average decrease, 2 percent.

On an overall basis, the marketbasket bill at the checklist store went up two-tenths of a percent last month. That compared to a 1.7 percent boost in October.

Comparing prices today with those at the start of the year, the AP found that the marketbasket bill had increased at the checklist store in every city, rising an average of 8.4 percent.

November's increases came on staple items. The price of orange juice went up at the checklist store in eight cities; eggs were up in 10 cities; paper towels and butter in seven cities. Increases generally reflect price boosts by manufacturers.

There was no clear trend in meat prices last month. Chopped chuck was up at the checklist store in four cities and down in four; pork chops were up in four cities and down in six.

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents. The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes were used when available. The AP did not try to compare actual prices from city to city. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease.

## Pass Challenges Man

OURAY, Colo. (AP) - Don't look for Lloyd Berry next winter on Red Mountain Pass.

"This is my fifth winter," Berry said. "Five winters on Red Mountain Pass are all I'm willing to risk. The way I figure it, after five the odds of surviving get too short."

Lloyd Berry drives a snow plow, a husky one, an 18-ton truck with four-wheel drive and a double blade on the front 16-foot wide. That's what it takes to plow the snow on Red Mountain Pass.

The pass winds over and through 26 miles of one of the ruggedest and most breathtaking sections of the Rocky Mountains, the San Juan Range in southwestern Colorado, a haven for mountain sheep who customarily dwell where man does not belong.

It is a passage as sinuous as a coiled rattlesnake and as treacherous, a twisting ledge of beauty and hazard carved out of the precipitous flanks of some of the loftiest peaks along the continental spine.

"Five people have died on the Pass in the last 14 years," Lloyd Berry said. "Snowslides. Snowslides give no warning."

Last Feb. 10, a snowslide swept one of Berry's colleagues off the mountain. Terry Kishbaugh, 28, husband, father of three. It took three months to recover his body. His truck was smashed like a toy.

Lloyd Berry is 38, also the father of three. Until the Highway Department transferred him here in the summer of 1974, he had never heard of Red Mountain Pass, and, he said, didn't know what he was getting into.

"That winter we had 1,000 inches of snow," he said. "I've seen it snow 52 inches in eight hours. It piles up on the mountainsides and then, whoosh, it comes down. Some of the slides cover the road in three or four places, the way the road twists."

## Natural Parents Seek Adoption Law Change

ROCKY HILL, Conn. (AP) - A group of women who as unwed mothers gave their children up for adoption believe they still have vital roles as their children's genetic parents, and they say that in many cases adoptive parents agree.

The Connecticut United Birthparents, with 35 members, is interested in more than helping members overcome lingering emotional problems following the loss of their children. They also want to lobby for new legislation, CUB Chairman Donna Mocarasky said in a phone interview.

Mrs. Mocarasky said state CUB members included unwed mothers and one unwed father who wanted new laws governing medical information about hereditary conditions, adopted

children's efforts to find their natural parents, and the long-term performance of adoption agencies.

"What everybody wants is what is best for the child," said Mrs. Mocarasky, 29, who gave up a baby daughter 10 years ago.

She said the medical information was the most vital, and that adoptive parent organizations such as Open Door supported CUB's approach to the issue.

One mother developed a cardiac problem two years after she gave up her child - a condition that required open heart surgery and may be hereditary. But the adoption agency won't get that information to the child's adoptive parents, Mrs. Mocarasky said.

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17	3,201.32	8,253.29	16,506.58
18	3,602.73	9,006.82	18,013.64
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# Holiday Tour of Homes Today

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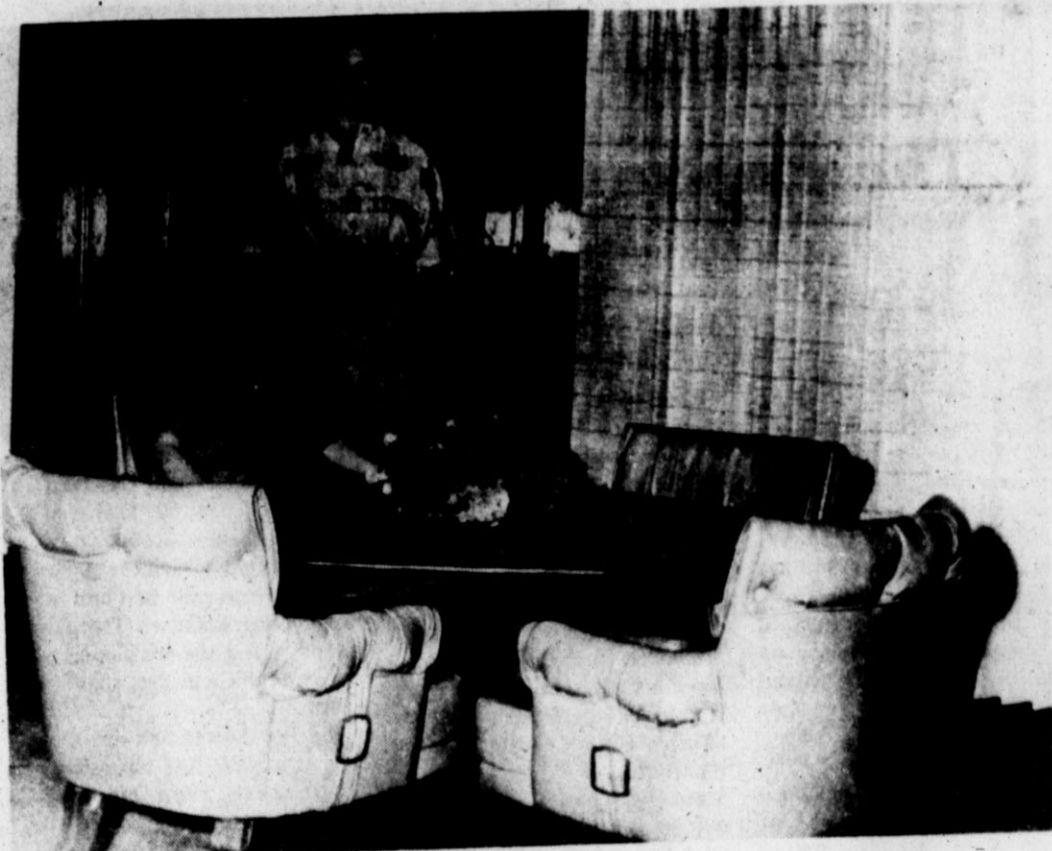


CLUB PRESIDENT MARCIA SNYDER (right)  
...welcomed to Reinauer home by Tina Reinauer



TOUR CHAIRMAN GEORGIA SPARKS AND CARRELL ANN SIMMONS  
...in foyer of Reinauer home at foot of staircase

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PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN SHARON HODGES (seated)  
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MARY BETH WHITE  
...with children Markay and Stacy at the hearth of their home

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LUCY ROGERS AND JUDY WILLIAMS  
...admire unusual mirror in Otis Lee home

**THE HERFORD BRAND**

Sunday, December 3, 1978

Page 1B

Brand photos  
by Denise Smith



## Courtesy Honors Jean Ann Shipley

Miss Jean Ann Shipley, bride-elect of Mark Drake, was honored Saturday morning during a shower in the home of Mrs. Earnest Langley, 502 Star St.

Miss Shipley and her fiance's mother, Mrs. Lee Drake, and grandmothers of the betrothed couple, Mrs. Charles Shipley and Mrs. Herman Drake.

Mrs. Roy Faubion, a hostess, invited guests to sign the registry.

Sausage balls, Christmas nut bread, fruit, Wassail and coffee

were served from a table laid with an ecru cloth of handmade cutwork. Fresh flowers, arranged in a centerpiece, depicted the bride-elect's chosen colors of dusty rose and power blue. Coffee was poured from a silver service.

Other hostesses at the morning coffee were Mmes. Lewis Lea, Bill Kester, Ed Dziuk, A.E. Hodges, Howard Ford, Gerald Hamby, Armon Lauderback, State Norvell, Robert Higgins, Duffy McBrayer, Howard Walker and John Poindexter.

## Past Presidents Guests At Christmas Brunch

Garden Beautiful Club held its annual Christmas brunch Friday morning in the home of Mrs. Charles Noland.

Special guests attending the party were former club members who had served as

president of the group, including Mmes. Maurice Tannahill, Robert Veigel, Carol Whiteside, Ansel McDowell, B.E. Roberson, J. Howard Walker and W.S. Kerr.

Past presidents who retain their membership in Garden Beautiful and attended the recent brunch are Mmes. N.D. Bartlett Jr., Deward Roberson, Charles Noland, L.H. Lookingbill, T.J. Carter, Joe Story and the current president, Mrs. W.P. Axe.

The Noland home was enhanced by Christmas decorations for the occasion. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Noland were Mmes. W.T. Carmichael, Joe Story, N.D. Bartlett Jr. and V.O. Hennen.

Tunisia and Libya announced in Jan. 1974 that the two nations would merge, but Habib Bourguiba — leader of Tunisia since 1956 — soon dropped the plan.

## Scribbles & Scratches

By Kerrie Steiert  
Women's Editor



Anyone who has ever attended many weddings knows that you can never hear what the bride and groom are saying at the altar. Most people attribute this fact to nervous timidity, but, in truth, the marrying couple is afraid for their audience to hear what their REAL vows are. At least that was the case with me and my spouse.

While the whole congregation sobbed in their pews, imagining that the mumbles they heard were promises of undying love and devotion, I was pledging to love, honor and let him go hunting on all national holidays while he was vowing to love, honor and keep my feet warm on those long winter nights. At least we had two things out of three in common, which is fairly good odds for most newlyweds.

I do not know why it is that all women are cold-natured and must depend on snuggling with their husbands (respective husbands, that is) in order to keep from forming icicles in their hair. As children, I recall that we girls could run barefoot in December with the best of them and eat Popsicles year-around. But, as we approached the age of car dating, Mother Nature turned the thermostat down and threw away the controls.

Men simply do not understand this predicament of living with a frigid woman...on second thought, perhaps my phrasing is misleading. Let's change that to "living with a cold-blooded woman." No, that's not right either. Oh well, you get the drift of my meaning.

I was always lead to believe, on the days when I stayed awake in biology class, that women fell somewhere in the realm of mammal-dom. But not a word was said about their metabolism being manufactured by Frigidaire.

Now my blood is as healthy as that in anybody's body, but it tends to meander around in a strange pattern, always being re-routed before it gets to the feet, hands and nose. It's like my circulation is always in a holding pattern at an airport, never

making it below the waist or above the neck.

The cold fact remains that the aforesaid groom promised to keep this bride warm through all climates and conditions. Thank goodness I remembered to sneek that into the wedding ceremony because he's as warm as a fresh-baked biscuit even in sub-freezing temperatures. It's like he has a glowing pilot light that never blows out, regardless of blizzard, drafty drawers or a windy-mouthed wife.

Of course, he now suspects that whenever I come near his toasty-warm body, that I have an ulterior motive, such as climbing into his back pocket to defrost. Poor thing, I couldn't blame him if he began to feel like a mere substitute for central heating.

Naturally, it isn't true that I worm my way into his lap just for the pleasure of turning my blotched, purpling skin back to a normal flesh tone. That just happens to be a nice dividend of the rest of our wedding vows.

## Couple To Wed In Late December

Miss Dee Ann Miller, a senior student at Texas Tech University, and Darrell Matthews of 404 Western plan to wed later this month in a ceremony in First Christian Church.

The engagement was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Billy Miller, 418 Star St., parents of the bride-elect. Matthews is the son of E.L. Matthews of Panhandle.

Miss Miller, who attended Hereford schools and graduated in 1975, will be a December graduate of Texas Tech this month. She has been included on the Dean's Honor Roll for the past two semesters. She was a Hereford High School cheerleader as a senior.

Matthews attended West Texas State University following graduation from Panhandle High School at Panhandle. He is currently employed by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

## Three Residences On Today's Tour

The public is invited to tour three attractive residences today during La Madre Mia Study Club's annual Holiday Tour of Homes, scheduled from 2-5 p.m. Homes to be spotlighted on this year's tour include the Butch White home, 327 Elm St.; the Otis Lee residence, 10 Yucca Drive (north of the city); and Bill Reinauer home, 1704 Plains Ave.

Individuals will be allowed to visit all three of the tour homes for the price of \$2. Tickets will be available at the door of each of the three homes. Refreshments will be served at the Lee residence, according

to tour chairman Georgia Sparks. Also, each of the homes will be decorated in holiday style with floral arrangements from The Yellow Daisy and Park Avenue Florist.

The Holiday Tour of Homes is an annual fund-raising project of La Madre Mia Study, which uses the resulting proceeds for various civic projects. President of the study club currently is Marcia Snyder.

Assisting Mrs. Sparks with today's tour are the following sub-committee chairmen: Gladys Merritt, tickets; Sharon Hodges, publicity; Lucy Rogers, refreshments; and Betty Taylor, signs.



## To Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hallows of Hereford have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Blake Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniels of Victor, Idaho. The couple plan to exchange vows February 15, 1979 in Latter Day Saints Temple at Salt Lake City, Utah. The bride-elect, a 1972 graduate of Hereford High School, is currently employed by Ford Chemical Laboratories in Salt Lake City. Her fiance is also employed in Salt Lake by Vargas.

## Bible Baptist Church Beginning Revival

The Rev. Larry Bruce of San Antonio will be keynote speaker this week during a revival at First Bible Baptist Church, 4th and Jackson. The Rev. Gordon Parsley, pastor, welcomes all interested persons to attend the revival services, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 3-8.

Rev. Bruce recently served as pastor of Washington Ave. Baptist Church at Cairo, where he has ministered for two years. Prior to that, he was pastor of Westside Baptist Church at Fort Worth and founder and pastor of Union City Baptist Temple at Union City, Tenn. He has also served as associate pastor and young marrieds counselor at Denton Baptist Temple at Denton.

Rev. Bruce received his bachelor of arts degree in 1974 from Bethel College at Bethel, Tenn. He earned his masters degree in religious education in



REV. LARRY BRUCE

1976 from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is married and has a son, Eric David.

## Nazareth To Present Portrayal

Preparations have begun for the seventh annual Christmas pageant to be held in Holy Family Church at Nazareth. It is a portrayal of the prophecy of the coming of the Savior, His birth, and the early years of His life.

The choir, under the direction of Noreen Carson from Canyon, has been in rehearsal for several

months. The dates set for the pageant are Dec. 17, 20 and 22 at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited; admission is free.

The first British settlement in Australia, in 1788, was a penal colony at Port Jackson, now Sydney.



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## Scouting The Panhandle

By DAVID CORTEZ  
Executive Director  
Llano Estacado Council  
Boy Scouts of America



It has now been one month since I have been District Executive and Tierra Blanca District is now moving upward in a rapid pace to be on top very soon. Everyone in Hereford has made my first month at work very enjoyable and I want to thank everyone! It is really good to be back in my hometown and working with the best people around.

STP

We are pleased to announce that Jim Conkright of Hereford has been elected to serve as president of Llano Estacado Council. Jim is a rancher who is engaged in the production of registered Hereford cattle and farm crops. Jim, his wife Janice and their two daughters live on a ranch, which is located 45 miles north of Hereford.

Jim participated in Scouting as a boy and has served as a Llano Estacado Council officer. He has been involved in many local, state and national organizations. In 1974, he met with President Gerald Ford to discuss agriculture and in 1975, he was named one of the five Outstanding Young Texans by the Texas Jaycees.

Jim graduated from Texas Tech University, where he studied animal science, business option. In 1971 he became

the youngest elected president in the history of the Texas Hereford Association.

During 1973, he served as president of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, Hereford Diamond Jubilee Celebration and King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc. In 1975, Jim was elected president of Hereford Independent School District. He and his family are members of First United Methodist Church in Hereford where Jim serves on the administrative board as well as being a member of the Board of Trustees.

Our Council is indeed fortunate to have a president with the ability, background and interest in youth which Jim possesses. We look forward to Jim's leadership in 1979.

STP

The Hereford area has 12 units in the Scouting program: six troops of which five are active, five Cub Scout packs of which four are active and one Explorer Post. The Tierra Blanca District is now in good shape and my goal, by Dec. 31, 1978 is to put the Randall and Tierra Blanca District at the top in the Llano Estacado Council.

These past weeks were busy as two Troops had rallies and boosted their membership.

Troop 151 recruited six boys and Troop 150 met for the first time since September and recruited 25 boys. Troop 50 has also recruited 13 new Scouts since school started to achieve their goal and become the first unit to do so. Congratulations Troops! Troops 51 and 154 are planning to have rallies in the coming weeks.

The Boy Scouts are not the only ones that are busy—Cub Scouts have been meeting regularly and planning several Christmas activities. Pack 50 held a rally about one month ago to reactivate their pack with 20 new Cubs. Packs 50 and 54 each have approximately 20 active Cub Scouts, while Pack 53, 146, and 151 plan to conduct rallies in the next two weeks to boost their membership also.

## Scene To Be Relived

The Youth Department of First United Methodist Church will be presented a living portrayal of the Nativity scene Dec. 17 and 18 on the church grounds. The Nativity will be re-enacted at 7:15 and 7:30 both evenings.

Approximately 20 junior high and high school students will be presenting the program.

## We have Money Market Certificates

Our Current Rate is

**9.580%**

Effective 11-30-78



**Hi-Plains Savings  
and Loan Association**

119 E. 4th

364-3535

\$10,000 minimum - 6 months maturity  
Penalty for early withdrawal

# Wesley Methodist Church To Observe Anniversary

Twenty-five years ago Wesley United Methodist Church, 410 Irving St., opened its doors to welcome the people of Hereford to worship.

Regular worship services are now held Sunday and Wednesday evenings, as well as Sunday mornings with the Rev. Jesse Hodge as pastor. The Sunday School ministry of the church is made up of three Adult classes, a Junior-Senior High class, two Elementary classes, and a newly formed Pre-school class. There are also opportunities for extra study and fellowship with the United Methodist Men, Women, and Youth groups.

Wesley UMC is especially proud of its unique Family Vacation Bible School held each summer. It is organized so that the whole family is given the opportunity to study the Bible. It offers a class for adults, as well as classes for the children and youth. This last summer it was held in cooperation with Grace Gospel Church.

In August of this year, Wesley UMC offered its facilities to house the Wesley Branch of Hereford Day Care Center. The Day Care Center now operates each weekday serving the community of Hereford with two branches.

Next Sunday, December 10, the members of Wesley United Methodist Church will commemorate this Silver Anniversary with a day of special activities. All former pastors and their families are invited to join in the celebration beginning with the morning worship service at 11. A covered dish luncheon will follow at 12:30 with a special service and fellowship from 2:30 until 5:00 that evening.

An invitation is extended to the charter members their families and the community of Hereford to join with the members as Wesley UMC celebrates in silver.



## To Exchange Vows

Miss Judith Mae "Judy" Dugan of Canyon and Danny Lee Collins of Canyon plan to be married January 6, 1979 in Sacred Heart Catholic Church at Abilene. The couple's engagement was announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mary O. Dugan of Abilene. Collins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd A. Collins, 806 Miles Ave. Miss Dugan graduated from Wylie High School at Abilene in 1975 and is currently a senior student majoring in social work at West Texas State University. Collins is a senior accounting major at WTSU. He graduated from Hereford High School in 1975.

**Pork Chop Pleaser:** There'll be smiles 'round the breakfast table when you pan-fry thinly sliced pork chops. Accompany them with cinnamon applesauce or tasty apple rings. To prepare the chops, core apple slices and cook in butter or drippings until lightly browned.

**Pancakes Plus Pork:** Slices of hot Canadian-style bacon served with fruit-filled pancakes provide enjoyable breakfast eating. Cut Canadian style bacon in 1/4 to 1/2 inch slices and broil or pan-fry.

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, December 3, 1978-Page 3B

**Ham Breakfast Builders:** Serving pan-fried ham slices first thing in the morning is a good way to add zest to this neglected meal. And for a gourmet pleaser, serve Eggs Benedict with ham slices on English muffins topped with eggs and hollandaise sauce.

**Cupboard Convenience:** Keep a can of luncheon meat on the cupboard shelf to meet a breakfast emergency. Sliced and fried or broiled, it makes a speedy impromptu morning meal. Or serve slices on toast topped with tomato slices and cheese sauce.

**Polka Dot Pancakes:** Small links of smoked or pre-cooked fresh pork sausage can help create change-of-pace breakfasts. Simply thinly slice the links into circles and fold into the pancake batter. For pancakes with an "eye" in the center, slice knockwurst crosswise into circles 1/2 inch thick. Pour 1/4 cup batter over each slice and fry pancakes until lightly browned.

**Sizzling Sausage:** Whether in the form of patties or fresh or smoked links, sausage is a perfect teammate for waffles, eggs, pancakes or French toast.

## Deadline Approaches For Lighting Contest

Less than two weeks remain for local residents to enter the Home Lighting Contest being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division.

Glenda Geries, chairman of this year's contest, urges interested citizens to get an entry form at the Chamber office and submit the necessary information. Individuals who do not complete an entry blank will not be considered in judging to be conducted on the night of Dec. 19.

A total of \$180 in cash prizes

are to be awarded to winners in the following categories: total home, door, window and neighborhood. First, second and third place winners will be chosen in the total home category with cash prizes being awarded in the following amounts: \$35 for first place; \$25 for second; and \$15 for third.

In the door and window categories, each first place winner will receive \$20 and each second will win \$15. A single neighborhood prize of \$35 will

be presented for the best decorated group of three or more houses.

All contest participants should have their decorations completed and illuminated on the night of the 19th so that judges will be able to make their final decisions. Judging will be based on the following criteria: 50 points for attractiveness, 20 points for suitability to Christmas, 20 points for creativity and 10 points for a unified theme.

## Sweet Potatoes Add Flavor

**COLLEGE STATION** — Sweet potatoes add appealing flavor and attractive color to holiday meals.

As a bonus, they're chock-full of vitamin A to the tune of 9,230 International Units for one baked sweet potato, points out Frances Reasonover.

Nutritionists recommend that males 11 years of age and older consume 4,000 IU's daily. Vitamin A is needed for

growth and to help see in the dark. It also helps protect people from infection by keeping the mouth and digestive system linings conditioned, she explains.

Miss Reasonover is a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

One baked sweet potato has 160 calories, so it is a suitable

choice when controlling weight if eaten without butter.

Or, combine with other foods relatively low in sugar and fat such as apples, bananas, lemon juice, orange juice, pineapple, apricots and raisins.

Season with spices and very small amounts of or no sugar and butter, the specialist recommends.

For example, try this Sweet Potato Souffle made the only

one-third cup of sugar:

### SWEET POTATO SOUFFLE

4 eggs  
1 1/2 cups fresh or canned mashed sweet potatoes  
1/4 teaspoon pie spice  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup raisins

Separate egg yolks from whites. Beat yolks slightly, and add the mashed sweet potato, spice, sugar and raisins. Stir until blended.

Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Fold in sweet potato mixture. Mix well.

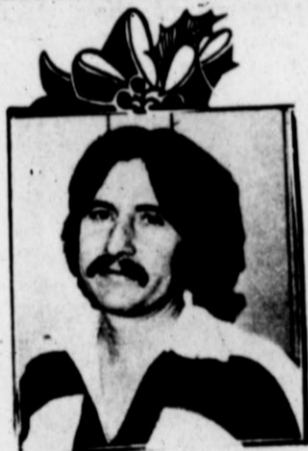
Bake at 325 degrees F. for one hour or until knife inserted comes out clean.

Bungalow comes from the Hindustani "bungla" meaning "of or belonging to Bengal." Bungalows were the types of houses occupied by Europeans in Malaysia, resembling the homes common to the natives of Bengal.

## SECOND ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SHOW

OF  
**R. Russell Brown**  
at the home of  
**John D. Bryant, 112 Kingwood**  
**Saturday, December 9**  
**2 - 6 p.m.**

## Season's Greetings from Hereford's Holiday Merry-Makers



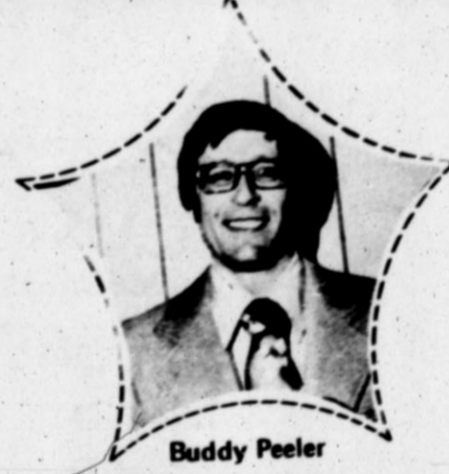
**Reinaldo Cervantez**  
Rey is host of our Spanish language program—a duty he's performed most capably for a number of years.



**Tom Simons**  
Self-proclaimed "King" of Sportscasting, "Tom reports on key sports stories each morning, and follows the Whitefaces with play-by-play coverage. (WELCOME BACK TOM)



**Clint Formby**  
Poems, Pearls and Puns -- Clint's "potpourri," on the Day by Day philosopher, each morning at 8:05.



**Buddy Peeler**  
Buddy's on-Air duties include the 7:10 a.m. and 12:15 Noon "Trading Posts," and an 8:25 newscast focusing on top stories in brief.



**Jim Tucker**  
Our "unofficial" weatherman, Jim summarizes local weather at 8 a.m. and later on in the Morning Report brings you "Today in History" and the Hospital Report.



**Jay Stuart**  
The "old-timer" of our announcing staff, Jay is KPAN "morning man," celebrating his first birthday in Hereford.



**Chip Formby**  
Chip has just joined KPAN as News Director, and his Hereford background gives us a greater feel for what Hereford people want to know, in local news. (Chip also serves as Station Engineer.)



**Tim Toles**  
Tim is heard on KPAN during the late afternoon-to-midnight segment. Relatively new to the broadcast biz, he's doing us a good job.



**Ruby Warden**  
Ruby is our all-around "Girl Friday"—Receptionist/Secretary/Bookkeeper... though you don't hear her in on-Air duties, she's seen about town delivering our "Radio-grams"



**Nora Urias**  
A part-time employee through the school's VOE program, Nora is super efficient, and we rely on her for a multitude of responsibilities.



*This Holiday Season*



As Broadcasters, we have an opportunity and an obligation to relate to our listeners "one-to-one." It is this type of philosophy and programming that, we think, makes KPAN unique in the Panhandle. We extend a special invitation to you this holiday season to celebrate Christmas with us.

★ Special Programming for the Season ★ Special "Listener Contests"  
★ Special broadcast hours during December (Christmas music Sunday nights, 7-11 on FM)

OUR BEST TO YOU -- FOR THE BEST CHRISTMAS EVER:

**KPAN** AM/860  
FM/106

"Serving the  
Panhandle  
for 30 years"

**Bruce Barlowe**  
Bruce is our mid-day announcer; a recent addition to our staff, and we're very proud he's joined us.

## Shower Honors Mrs. Herring Friday

A postnuptial shower honored Mrs. Marc Herring Friday afternoon in the home of Merschel Black, 1524 Brevard.

Mrs. Herring is the former Eileen Jodoin. The couple was married Nov. 11 at South Burlington, Va.

The honoree received guests with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Dean Herring. They wore corsages of apricot and brown tinted flowers.

Finger sandwiches, cookies, mints, nuts, hot spiced punch and coffee were served from a table appointed with silver and crystal. A silk flower arrangement in earth tones served as

the centerpiece on the serving table, which was draped with a rust-colored linen cloth.

Vicki Herring of Amarillo, sister-in-law of the recent bridegroom, served refreshments to guests, who were registered by another sister-in-law, Amy Herring of Canyon.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Black Friday were Betty Martin, Joyce Allred, Jean Dowell, Helen Lee, Georgia Sparks, Dorothy Mercer, Margaret Formby, Carolyn Baxter, Lois Matchett, Helen Eades, Betty Owens, Lavon Nieman, Doris Hair, Leona Sowell, Lois Lemons, Marlene Watson and Elaine Rains.

## Bridge Party Held Tuesday

A local group of bridge players met Tuesday for a Thanksgiving party in the home of Lucille Guinn in the Thunderbird Apartments. After a full course meal, guests enjoyed a bridge game.

In attendance were Ruth Craig, Peggy Hoff, Mary Wulff, Marie Wilkes, Christine Jesko, Sally Jesko, Marie Sears, Esther

Baer and Lilah Grubb.

Among the prizes awarded were a door prize to Mrs. Sears, traveling prize to Mrs. Wilkes and bridge prize to Mrs. Wulff.

Window treatments contribute to the exterior as well as to the interior of the house.

Consider them from the street or road during the day and the night, suggests Sue Young, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Association of St. Valentine's Day (Feb. 14) with lovers has no connection with the Saint. It probably had its origin in an old belief that on this day birds begin to choose their mates.



## Receiving Guests

Mrs. Marc Herring, left, was the guest of honor Friday afternoon during a postnuptial shower in the home of Mrs. Merschel Black. Receiving guests with the recent bride were her mother-in-law, Mrs.

Dean Herring [center] and Mrs. Black. The honoree is the former Eileen Jodoin. She married Herring, who was raised in Hereford, Nov. 11 in South Burlington, Vt.

## Donations Needed For Xmas Project

In order to have their names signed to a special page appearing in The Brand's Christmas issue, local citizens must make their donations to Project Christmas Card prior to Dec. 18.

Canisters are located throughout the city for the convenience of individuals who wish to contribute to Project Christmas Card, which is a benefit for Hereford medical facilities. The campaign to raise money through one giant Christmas page in The Hereford Brand has been conducted by the Medical and Dental Auxiliary here for 21 years.

Project Christmas Card works on the following basis: instead of sending Christmas greetings

to one's friends and neighbors in Hereford, an individual or family contributes to Project Christmas Card. The name of every donor to Project Christmas Card will appear in a special yuletide greeting in The Brand's Dec. 25th edition.

Directing this year's campaign are Mrs. Jesse Perales and Mrs. David Carruth. The entire Medical Auxiliary is composed of the wives of the city's physicians and dentists, who determine how the proceeds of Project Christmas Card are spent annually.

In its lengthy history of improving local health care, Project Christmas Card has raised more than \$64,887, all of which has been spent to meet the needs of this community.



## Scholastics Cited

Four youngsters have been cited as students of the six weeks at St. Anthony's Parochial School. Shown at back are Cindy Morgan, sixth grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan, and Douglas Detten, fifth grade son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Detten. In foreground are Shawn Scumbato, first grade son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scumbato, and Bridget Baker, second grade daughter of Robert Baker.

**CHRISTMAS CARDS**  
Margot Originals  
and Other Selections  
J. L. Bozeman  
311 Star  
364-4559

**Secretarial Office Service**  
Keyed to businesses or individuals who need typing or other secretarial services.  
\* School papers, thesis, dissertations  
\* Club yearbook, letters, forms, applications  
\* Anything that needs to be typed  
\* Temporary or over-flow work.  
\* Offset Printing  
1005 West Park 364-6032

**Meet Your Educator**  
MEET YOUR EDUCATOR  
A new teacher to the Hereford Independent School District is Raymond Schroeder. He is presently working as a coach and teacher at Hereford High School.  
Schroeder has previously been employed at Texhoma High School in Texhoma, Oklahoma for three years, at Sundown, Texas for one year, and at Muleshoe, Texas for twelve years.  
Mr. Schroeder graduated from high school at Adams, Oklahoma. He then attended Panhandle State College at Goodwell, Oklahoma where he received his Bachelor of Science degree. He obtained his Masters degree from Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, Oklahoma.  
The professional organizations that Mr. Schroeder holds membership in are NEA, TSTA, and Texas Coaches Association.  
Mr. Schroeder and his wife Janet have three children—Stacy age 14, Todd age 8, and Chad age 6. As hobbies he enjoys golf and boating.  
As a philosophy of education, Mr. Schroeder believes a teacher should give all students the opportunity to get the best education possible. He also stated that one of the joys of teaching is to work with young people and watch them mature and develop into outstanding citizens.

**Between The Covers**  
By MARSHA BURCHINAL  
Deaf Smith County Librarian  
The new books this week at the Library cover a wide range of topics. They include everything from politics and medicine to gardening, cookery, and a bit of Texana. Something for everyone, you might say!  
America is under foreign invasion. The battle isn't being waged with bombs, but with dollars, yen, and pounds sterling. In AMERICA FOR SALE, reporter Kenneth C. Crowe deciphers the complicated international wheeling-and-dealing of foreign investors and answers the question of "Why is buying up America?"  
Also on the political scene, THE MAKE-BELIEVE PRESIDENTS by Nicholas von Hoffman discusses the illusions of power from presidents McKinley to Carter. Written with such tools as wit, humor, and the shocking truth, von Hoffman creates a picture of a man elected to an office of great promise and increasingly little power.  
Turning to gardening for a moment, do you ever ask yourself why a plant's leaves turn yellow and fall off? I do, and maybe there is hope for us yet. In the cleverly titled book "WHY ARE MY LEAVES TURNING YELLOW AND FALLING OFF?" ANSWER BOOK, Floss and Stan Dworkin attack the problems which plague those of us who were not born with the proverbial green thumb. Written in a question and answer format, this book is straight-forward and quite frank.  
Cooking for people with special dietary needs can often become an endless search for displays that are not bland and tasteless. Two new cookbooks available at the library could aid people with this problem. THE ART OF COOKING FOR THE DIABETIC by Katharine Middleton not only gives a remarkable array of recipes, but gives the diabetic a wealth of information about sugar and sugar substitutes, shopping for food, reading food labels, and eating in restaurants. THE SUPERCOOK'S LOW CHOLESTROL COOKBOOK does much the same for those on a low cholesterol diet. Page after page of mouth-watering recipes

**"Hereford Meat Market"**  
and Delicatessen  
220 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-6042

**"GOOD STUFF" From our SMOKE HOUSE**

**EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF** \$1.29 LB.

**CHOICE PACK 25 LBS.**  
10 LB. STEAK \$34.95  
10 LB. ROAST  
5 LB. GROUND BEEF (EXTRA LEAN)

**FAMILY PACK 50 LBS.**  
10-LBS. ROUND STEAK  
10-LBS. CHUCK ROAST  
10-LBS. GROUND BEEF  
10-LBS. PORK CHOPS  
10-LBS. FRYERS \$57.95

**ECONOMY PACK 30 LBS.**  
5-LBS. ROUND STEAK  
5-LBS. CHUCK ROAST  
5-LBS. FAMILY STEAK  
5-LBS. BEEF RIBS  
5-LBS. GROUND BEEF  
5-LBS. PORK CHOPS \$34.95

**SMOKED SPARE RIBS** \$1.39 LB.

**SMOKED PEPPERED BACON** \$1.39 LB.

**"THE DELI"**  
BURITOS..... 4 for \$1.00  
CORNDOGS..... 4 for \$1.00  
BAR-B-Q BEEF..... \$1.99 LB.

**BAR-B-Q SANDWICHES..... 3 for \$1.00**  
HAM SANDWICHES..... 79¢  
POLISH SANDWICHES..... 89¢  
Cole Slaw..... 79¢ pint  
Potato Salad..... 79¢ pint  
Banana Pudding..... 98¢ pint

**HIND QUARTER** \$1.19 LB.  
**HALF BEEF** \$1.04 LB.  
GLOVER'S SELECT

**FROSTY SAKS**  
TRY THE DELICIOUS FOOD IN OUR DELICATESSEN!

USDA CHOICE

prove that those people on this diet need not survive on lettuce leaves and water!  
AN AMERICAN ORIGINAL is the first major biography of one of the best-loved storytellers of the American Southwest. J. Frank Dobie. In This book, Lon Tinkle explores not only the characteristics which made Dobie one of the great writers of his time, but also the unique individuality of the man himself.  
Other new books include: PEOPLE AND PLACES IN THE TEXAS PAST by June Rayfield Welch; SURGERY, YOUR CHOICES, YOUR ALTERNATIVES by George Critt, M.D.

HE SAW A HUMMINGBIRD, the story of how the tiniest of birds and a man's indomitable spirit combined to bring about a miracle, by Norma Lee Browning and Russell Ogg; BACK IN THE SADDLE AGAIN by Gene Autry; AGATHA by Kathleen Tynan; SPEND ALL YOUR KISSES, MR. SMITH by Jack Smith; and PROMISES TO KEEP by Thomas Fleming.  
ACTIVITIES THIS WEEK AT THE LIBRARY:  
Monday: new books available  
Tuesday: After-school film at 4 o'clock feature—"Doughnuts"  
Thursday: Storyhour at 10 o'clock.

**Dexter**  
The right shoe for both feet.

Take it easy. With rich wax-hide leathers and bouncy plantation crepe soles handsewn into a natural comfort. Any way you look at it, Dexter makes the right shoe for both feet.

**ONLY \$35.99**

In Tan Waxhide Leather

**Gattis Shoe Store**  
Of Hereford  
In Sugarland Mall

**India Train Robberies On Increase**

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—An increasing number of daring robberies are plaguing one of the world's largest railway systems here. Indian train authorities have counted 45 robberies aboard trains during the first five months of this year, compared with 44 for all of 1977.  
The spate of armed train robberies has heightened public displeasure with rail services, long criticized for crowded conditions. India's overburdened trains each day carry more than 8 million passengers, riding in the seats and aisles, clinging to handholds or perched on coach roofs.  
"Now in addition to the discomfort," complained the Times of India, an independent newspaper, passengers "must also fear for their possessions and their lives."  
Recently, a passenger was killed and four others injured when robbers attacked a train in Uttar Pradesh States, North India.

**BAKE SALE**  
Westgate Nursing Home  
Activity Department  
December 6, 1978  
2-4 p.m.



## FHA Chapter Officers Installed at Ceremony

Future Homemakers of America officers for the Junior High School Chapters were installed at a meeting held in the La Plata Cafeteria on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Gary Kelly, a former FHA/HERO member and past president of Area 1 Young Homemakers of Texas, served as installing officer.

Officers installed for Stanton Junior High FHA/HERO Chapter included Carol Smalts, president; Darlene Stovall, vice president; Janet Riley, secretary-treasurer; and Tonya Savage, recreation chairperson.

Serving as La Plata Chapter officers are Amamda Tijerina, president; Mary Garcia, vice president; Allyson Quinby, secretary-treasurer; and Karen Jones, recreation chairperson.

In addition to the officers, each FHA/HERO Chapter is served by class representatives. Representatives for the Stanton Chapter are Imelda Pena,

Branda Davis, and Sandra Reyes.

La Plata class representatives are Kathy Geiger, Diana Rincon, Gloria Cano, and Annette Limas.

Red and white, colors of the FHA/HERO organization, were used in the installation ceremony. Each officer repeated one of the purposes of FHA/HERO and placed a red rose in a bud vase on the table. White candles represented the "light of home economics."

Carol Smalts made the acceptance speech for the officers, lead the members in repeating the FHA/HERO Creed, and conducted the closing ceremony.

Amanda Tijerina conducted the initiation service for 95 new members. She emphasized the qualities of a responsible member.

Refreshments, which had been prepared in homemaking classes, were served to

members, parents and other guests following the meeting. Berna Gamez and Melanie Lomenick served as ushers.

The arrangement committee consisted of Kari Sanders, Cynthia Taylor, Melodi Moore, and Sherrie Wilks.

FHA/HERO Chapters place major emphasis upon family life education and preparation for a satisfying career. Family life education includes such areas of homemaking as consumer education, child care, interior decorating, human relations, money managements, foods and nutrition, and clothing and textiles.

The national objective is to help youth assume their roles in society through home economics education in areas of personal growth, family life, vocational preparation and community involvement.

Chapter advisor at Stanton is Mrs. Joe Bradley and Mrs. M.T. Burlsmith is chapter advisor for La Plata.



Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society will operate in 1979 under the guidance of these officers, who are shown conducting research in the County Library's Genealogy Room. President Garth Thomas, seated, is shown with, from left, Debbie Neal, historian; Brenda Hardisty, secretary; Edwina Thomas, treasurer; and June Rudd, vice president. (Brand photo by Marc Herring)



### Recently Installed

Officers of La Plata Junior High School's chapter of Future Homemakers of America were recently installed. They are, from left, Amanda Tijerina, president; Allyson Quinby, secretary-treasurer; and Karen Jones, recreation chairman. Not pictured is Mary Garcia, vice president. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

### Tasting Bee To Feature HD Recipes

County Extension Agent Joyce Shipp has extended an invitation to local residents to attend the annual Home Demonstration Tasting Bee from 11:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. Monday in the new wing of the Community Center.

The noon meal, which will include a wide variety of dishes prepared by local HD clubwomen, will cost \$2 per adult and \$1 per child. Recipes for each of the dishes to be served tomorrow will be included in a special Tasting Bee cookbook, to be sold for \$1.

### Music Chosen For Festival

Nielsine Nielsen, national chairman of the Federation of Music Clubs, has announced the eligible selections for Junior Festival recitalists this spring.

Federated music teachers are advised that their students will be allowed to perform music from the Federation's 1975-76 bulletin, 1977-78 bulletin and the piano supplement. There is no voice supplement available.

The Junior Music Festival will be conducted here in March of 1979.



MRS. RAUL VILLARREAL JR. ...nee Angelita Garcia

### Garcia-Villarreal Vows Exchanged Here Saturday

The Rev. James O'Connor celebrated the Nuptial Mass Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Angelita Garcia and Raul Villarreal Jr. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Garcia, 222 Raymond St. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raul Villarreal Sr., 212 Raymond St.

Lupe Medrano was the bride's honor attendant while Mario Lucio served as best man. Lisa Garcia and Gilbert Silva were the junior bridesmaid and junior groomsmen.

The bride's attendants were Delma Arredondo, Melba Perez, Elsa Romero, Lisa Marquez, Irma Garcia, Lisa Galan, Dora Garcia, Mary Garcia, Tina Hernandez, Rosa Sustaita, Daina Rincon, Elvida Barrentos, Betty Galan, Rose Mora, JoAnn Rincon, Sylvia Mora, Terry Sustaita and Susie Hernandez.

Appearing as groomsmen were Eugene Elizondo, Elias Flores, Arthro Herrera, Phillip

Galan, Sequal Baldarez, Fernando Garcia, Jose Pina, Joe Garcia, Billy Mendez, Juan De La Cruz, Arnulfo Bustamanta, Joe Garcia, Johnny Rincon, Richard Mora, Manuel Rojas, Ernest Mora, Ricky Sustaita and Austin Hernandez.

Flower girls in the processional were Yvonne Gonzales and Isabell Pardo.

Presented in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a formal wedding gown of taffeta and lace, designed with an empire waistline and controlled skirt, which swept into a sanctuary train. The sheer yoke were appliqued with lace motifs, as were her long, fitted sleeves.

The fingertip veil of tiered bridal illusion fell from a bride's bandeau of lace. She carried a bouquet of pearls, glass flowers and satin streamers.

A reception followed in the church hall afterwards.

The newlywed couple will be at home at 218 Raymond St. A 1976 graduate of Hereford High School, the bridegroom is employed by Ralston Purina Co.

The couple's godparents, who assisted with wedding preparations, were:

Messrs. and Mmes. Pascual Perez, Juan Silva, Pete Hernandez, Elroy Stenson, Jimmy Perez, Charlie Galan, Juan Sierra, Pablo Estrada, Carlos Arredondo, Carlos Mendez, Lupe Ortiz, Pilo Castillo, Jose Luis Morales, Jose Rameriz, Roberto Garcia and Willie Villegas.

Messrs. and Mmes. Juan Sustaita, Pablo Perales, Jesus Galan, Pasqual Vallijo, Oimoleo Galan, Joe Garcia Jr., Carmen Hernandez, Javier Gaitan, Dimas Beltran, Lupe Arevalo, Albert Rameriz and Auralio Carrasco.

Messrs. and Mmes. Domingo Diaz, Able Garza, Robert Hernandez, Valentine Diaz, Santos Rincon, Cruz Cruz Rincon, Leopoldo Perales and Santiago Sanchez.



### Placed in Office

Directing the activities of Stanton Junior High School's FHA chapter during this school year will be the officers pictured here from left, Carol Smalts, president; Darlene Stovall, vice president; and Janet Riley, secretary-treasurer. Not pictured is Tonya Savage, recreation chairman. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

### Bridge Tourney Slated Tuesday

Hereford Senior Citizens Association invite the public to attend a bridge tournament, beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5 in the Senior Citizens center (formerly Central School).

A \$2 ticket will allow an individual to play bridge for the entire evening. Prizes

will be awarded to the two highest and two lowest scoring players.

Refreshments will be served. Margie Daniels, director of the Senior Citizens Association, explained that the bridge

tourney is a fund-raising project of the organization. Proceeds will benefit the Senior Citizens Center.

The United States, U.S.S.R. and the United Kingdom announced an agreement in 1963 to ban nuclear weapons from space.

## Looking Their Best for the Holidays

We're set for the holidays with fancy dresses . . . in a wardrobe of styles. See what's new for dressing up, here!

# Helen's

It's all for you.

Children's Clothing      Infant thru 14

## Christmas Begins at Gaston's SUGARLAND

# LONDON FOG

GOLF  
You'll play hard in it. You'll play fast in it. Then you can wash it, wear it and begin all over again. Calibre Cloth (65% Dacron<sup>®</sup> polyester/35% cotton), yoke-lined and sleeve lined. Whatever your game, this will be your sports look from now on.  
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Natural, Navy, Navy, Denim Blue, Sizes 36 - 46  
Reg. & Long \$33.

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Beverly Richardson  
Pat Rhodes  
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## PAT'S PRIMP SALON

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## Ann Landers

### Ulcers Inherent?



DEAR ANN: Is it possible to inherit an ulcer? I say it is not. My sister says yes. As evidence, she points to our grandfather who died of bleeding ulcers. Our father and two uncles are now suffering from ulcers and four of our cousins have the same affliction.

My sister has stomach trouble and the doctor says it is just nerves, but she insists she is going to have a severe ulcer attack any minute because it runs in the family.

Please check with your experts and find out if she is right or wrong. — Me. I Feel Okay

DEAR OKAY: Certain illnesses seem to run in families because parents often pass on to their children a tendency toward specific organic weaknesses.

The psychological aspect is equally important. Children frequently take on the physical complaints of their parents. This is especially true of headaches, stomach trouble and back problems. The mother who lies down during the day because she "doesn't feel well" will probably produce children who will follow the same pattern.

Parents can do their children a favor by eliminating the following sentences from their daily conversations: (a) I have a headache; (b) my stomach is upset; and (c) I have a backache.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'd like to comment on your letter lambasting "insensitive" pictures in newspapers and on television.

As the editor of a local newspaper, I can tell you that such pictures are not always what the newspaper himself enjoys using but it's what the public wants.

One of my photographers refused to take a photo of a truck driver cradling his head in his hands after he struck and killed a child on a bicycle. He said, "The man's grief was a private thing and should not be provided as entertainment for the public." The competing paper published such a picture and their photograph won the prize for the "photo of the year."

I have been approached at accident scenes by "interested" spectators who asked me if I knew how many pieces the body was in, and was it true that the head was torn off?

"Insensitive" accident photos seem to be what the public wants. I refuse to take them. But you can be sure if there are any prizes awarded for news photos, people like us won't be getting them. The prizes will go to the papers that public pictures of the victim with the knife stuck in his belly or the child in mid-air as his father tosses him from a ten-story building, or the mother of the dead two-year-old being carried away by police officers as the rescue squad picks up her drowned child's body.

Please — don't print the name of my town. I need my job. Just call me — Sensitive

DEAR SENSITIVE: I've got to admit it. You are right. And it's a sad commentary on the human condition. Unfortunately, most people's lives are so mundane and dreary, a little excitement is a welcome relief from the monotony. This is why they respond to gore and tragedy with such a high degree of interest.

CONFIDENTIAL to Advise Isn't Valid Unless You've Lived Through It: Sorry, I don't agree. You don't have to be a cow to know what milk is.

### Craft Ideas To Be Shared At Workshop

Local residents are invited to share holiday craft ideas during an informal Christmas Craft Workshop from 7:30-9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 11 in the Library Heritage Room. Refreshments will be served. Additional details are available from library personnel.

### Public Invited to XDG Bazaar

The public is invited to attend an Arts & Crafts Bazaar from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. tomorrow in Dalhart Elementary School at Dalhart. The bazaar is being sponsored by Xi Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in Dalhart.

Artists from Hereford, Amarillo, Canyon, Dumas, Dalhart, Stratford, Oklahoma and Kansas, will be participating in the sale. In addition to a large selection of artwork, a variety of crafts, from jewelry to baked goods, will be offered.



## Sandra Savings Center

364-4900  
EMERGENCY  
364-2818  
364-4109

# ONE BIG OF VA

Advertised Price Effective Monday, December 4, through Saturday, 9, 1978. Hereford, Texas

**A.B.C. BLOCK EXPRESS**  
By Playskool No 223  
Reg. \$4<sup>99</sup> SALE \$3<sup>88</sup>

**TONKA CONSTRUCTION SET**  
No. 1401  
Reg. \$11<sup>99</sup> SALE \$8<sup>88</sup>

**BRISTLE BLOCKS INTERMEDIATE SET**  
NOW \$4<sup>88</sup>

**NIGHT RIDING "SIZZLERS"**  
NIGHTMARE ALLEY  
Complete track and 2 electric Cars with lights Model 2355  
Reg. \$23<sup>99</sup> SALE \$17<sup>88</sup>

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CYRO POWERED, GLOWS IN THE DARK  
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**HOT WHEELS**  
BY MATTEL ONLY 78<sup>¢</sup>

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NO. 2027 BY IDEAL  
Reg. \$6<sup>99</sup> SALE \$4<sup>88</sup>

**PRO-BABY BLOW HAIR DRYER**  
MODEL 3250  
Reg. \$22<sup>97</sup> SALE \$15<sup>88</sup>

**14 KARAT GOLD BIRTHSTONE RING'S**  
NOW 20% OFF GIBSON'S ALREADY LOW PRICE

**NORELCO LADY SALON SHAVER AND MANICURE SET**  
Reg. \$31<sup>97</sup> SALE \$27<sup>88</sup>

**SPECIAL SHEET SALE**

KING SIZE FLAT OR VALUES FROM \$11<sup>99</sup> - \$17<sup>99</sup>

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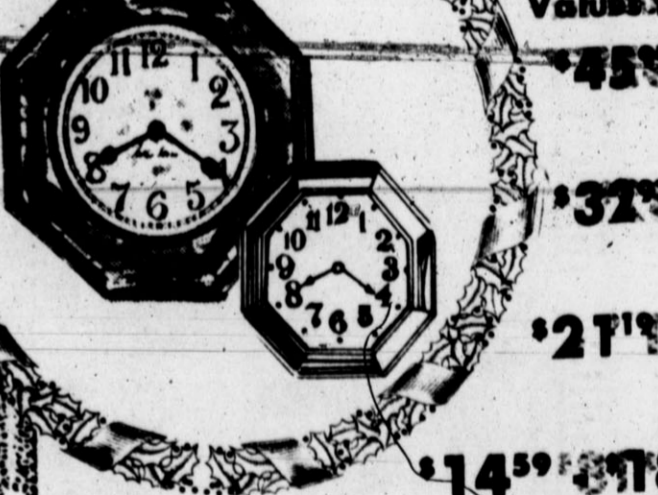
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BATH TOWELS Reg. \$4

HAND TOWELS Reg. \$3

WASH CLOTHS Reg. \$2

**WALL CLOCK**  
Choose from WestClo Value from \$4<sup>99</sup> - \$14<sup>99</sup>



HURRY, SPECIAL GOOD ON

**KODAK CAMERA**  
WITH ELECTRON FLASH

## Red Cross Update



By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor

LOCAL: The Uniformed Volunteers are still in need of volunteers to work at Westgate Nursing Home in the physical therapy program. This program will take only one hour per week and will repay your time in gratitude and thanks. Please contact Audine Dettman if you could help in this program.

The Volunteers will not be meeting in December. The meeting in January will be in the home of Zelma Kuykendal.

The National Red Cross is urging everyone to be safety conscious during the holiday period. Among things to remember during this season are using a sturdy ladder to put up decorations, use electrical cords safely, and keep all cleaners, detergents, prescription medicines and other medicines put up out of the reach of children.

International: The civil strife in Nicaragua during August and September left an estimated 25,000 persons in need of assistance in various parts of the country and nearly 9,000

in Honduras where they had fled from the hostilities. Several hundred thousand inhabitants have fled from Beirut and the humanitarian problems are facing Lebanon with winter approaching. The Red Cross is helping to supply food, clothing and medicines.

HELP THE RED CROSS HELP ALL OVER THE WORLD, HELP THE UNITED WAY

**BLACK THEATER**  
NEW YORK (AP) — "Black America On Stage," an exhibition tracing the origins and developments of popular entertainment, drama, commercial and institutional black theater in the United States will be shown at the City University of New York through Dec. 8.

The exhibit includes 100 enlarged photographs and original materials, all from the collection of the Armstead-Johnson Foundation for Theater Research.

It will be shown at the Graduate Center Mall, 9 a.m.-6p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Sparkling Gift Ideas

WEEK - LONG SPECIALS

- \* 1 RACK FEM FORM CO-ORDINATES.....
- \* 1 RACK BLOUSES.....
- \* 1 RACK LADIES' SLACKS.....
- \* 1 RACK FALL DRESSES.....

30% OFF

NEW MERCHANDISE

10% OFF

Monday and Tuesday (Cash Only)

Be sure to register by December 22 for two \$50. Gift Certificates to be given away on Saturday, December 23. No Purchase Necessary.

Jeannies  
**La Boutique**

828 West Ist.

# Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP  
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

### TASTING BEE OPEN TO PUBLIC

The fourth annual Extension Council luncheon will be open to the public this year. We are inviting you to join us for a "tasty," delicious meal. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. We will also sell a recipe booklet containing all of the recipes prepared for the Tasting Bee. Cost of the recipe booklet is \$1. The Tasting Bee will be held at the Community Center beginning at 11:45 a.m. and concluding by 1:15 p.m. This is a come and go type activity. Plan to join us for lunch and visit with your friends while enjoying the delicious food! This activity will be held Monday, Dec. 4.

JJ

### PLENTY OF GOOD THINGS TO EAT IN DECEMBER

Twelve months before Christmas and all through the land Shoppers were meeting the holiday demand. For fruitcakes and festive foods, cups of good cheer. All the good things you eat this time of year...

For holiday open-house parties, warm family reunions or the friend who drops by for a cup of good cheer, you can find plenty of festive foods to serve this Christmas season. Need potatoes and onions for a delicious warm soup, or fruit for a holiday wreath, supplies are abundant. Since such record large volumes of potatoes, onions and dry beans load the market, you can plan to make extra use of the supplies.

Also for your holiday needs, you'll find plentiful supplies of sweetpotatoes, peanuts, eggs, corn, dry split peas, rice and wheat. Fresh fruits and nuts, apples, winter pears and cranberries, grapefruit and tangerines will be plentiful, with oranges adequate. Supplies of almonds and walnuts will be adequate or enough to meet normal needs. At the meat counter, good supplies of beef and pork will stock special holiday meals--will be above levels of last year. Output of processed beef will be smaller. Enough turkey will be on the market to meet your needs. Cold storage stocks of turkey will continue to be lower than year-earlier levels, but production will increase over last year.

Supplies of milk and dairy products reach a seasonal low this month, but enough remain to meet your needs. December will see adequate supplies of canned peaches, pears, fruit cocktail and applesauce. The adequate supply of most frozen

vegetables will be up from year earlier levels. Most canned vegetable supplies will be adequate; however, canned peas adequate; however, canned peas and frozen spinach will be light. Frozen carrots and corn-on-the-cob will be plentiful.

JJ

### PLAN AHEAD FOR HOLIDAY MEALS

Plan ahead for holiday meals--and stay "sane and merry."

\*Prepare chicken for dinner--and cook extra chicken meat for a casserole to freeze and have ready for unexpected company or a last-minute meal.

\*Have packaged seasonings on hand to dump into cottage cheese and blend for a quick dip.

\*Buy a supply of low-calorie crackers to use as dippers.

\*Stash away canned and frozen fruit juice and ginger ale for quick-to-mix punch.

\*Check pantry and freezer to see that a supply of foods from each of the basic four groups of foods are ready and available for putting together nutritious meals.

\*Have a supply of non-fat dry milk and canned milk to fall back on if fresh milk supply runs out unexpectedly.

\*Keep canned meats such as chopped meat, boned chicken and canned tuna on hand for quick sandwiches.

\*Have a supply of canned and frozen vegetables and fruits, such as green beans, asparagus, peaches, apricots and pineapple, in stock.

Preparation takes little time and effort.

\*Store a variety of ready-to-eat cereal on the shelf and an assortment of breads in the freezer.

Buying foods ahead when there's time to plan for the purchases and time to store them so they are in each reach will make for a merrier holiday season of good cheer.

JJ  
**WEEKLY TIPS**

-Accidental poisoning is the major cause of home deaths among persons aged 15 through 44. Many of the unintentional deaths are due to a mixing of drugs.

-Read the school lunch menus in the local newspaper. Consider these lunches and what was served for breakfast, then choose foods for supper that make the children's daily meals add up to a nutritionally adequate diet.

-Use much caution in using electrical appliances in the bathroom. The combination of water and electricity can be fatal.

-Keep regular cleaning aids together in an easy transport tote to save trips for forgotten items in housecleaning.

### School Menus

#### BREAKFAST

##### Public Schools

MONDAY -- cold cereal, 1/2 banana, milk

TUESDAY -- Do Nuts, orange juice, milk

WEDNESDAY -- Cinnamon toast, diced peaches, chocolate milk

THURSDAY -- Sliced bacon, 1/2 boiled egg, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk

FRIDAY -- Honey bun, fruit, milk

High School and Junior High Schools

MONDAY -- Frito Pie with cheese or barbecue Franks, creamy new potatoes, saucy green beans, carrot curls, pineapple cake, hot rolls, milk

TUESDAY -- Barbecue Beef or charburger, buttered corn, crispy fried potatoes, dill pickle slices, hot fruit pie, milk

WEDNESDAY -- turkey enchilidas or breaded beef patty, spanish rice, ranchstyle beans, tossed green salad, mixed fruit in gelatin, toastados, milk

THURSDAY -- Hot dog on bun with homemade chili, potato salad, carrot stix, celery stix, chilled peaches, peanut butter cookie, milk

FRIDAY -- Corn dog with mustard, cheese stix, hot pork & beans, creamy cole slaw, 1/2 apple, milk

#### LUNCH

##### other Public Schools

MONDAY -- Frito pie with cheese, creamy new potatoes, saucy green beans, carrot curls, pineapple cake, hot rolls, milk

TUESDAY -- Barbecue Beef, buttered corn, crispy fried potatoes, dill pickle slices, hot fruit pie, milk

WEDNESDAY -- Turkey enchilidas, spanish rice, ranchstyle beans, tossed green salad, mixed fruit in gelatin, toastados, milk

THURSDAY -- Hot dog on bun with homemade chili, potato salad, carrot stix, celery stix, chilled peaches, peanut butter cookie, milk

FRIDAY -- Corn dog with mustard, cheese stix, hot pork & beans, creamy cole slaw, 1/2 apple, milk

# WEEK VALUE!

Member and Texas



## SPECIAL SHEET SALE!

1/2 OR FITTED SALE \$9.88

1/2 OR FITTED SALE \$7.88

1/2 OR FITTED SALE \$6.88

1/2 OR FITTED SALE \$4.88

Reg. \$4.50 NOW \$3.98

Reg. \$2.77 NOW \$1.98

Reg. \$1.29 NOW 98¢

## ALL CLOCK SPECIAL

Choose from Spurtus, Design-In-Time, West Clock, and more...

Choose from \$45.99 - \$56.97 NOW \$39.88

\$37.99 - \$38.97 NOW \$27.88

\$21.99 - \$29.99 NOW \$18.88

\$18.99 NOW \$13.88

GOOD ONLY WHILE SUPPLY LAST!

DAK TELE-EKTRA 2 NOW ONLY

WITH ELECTRONIC FLASH \$57.99



**MEN'S THERMAL SOCKS,**  
GREAT FOR THE HUNTER, OUTDOORS MAN OR JUST AROUND THE HOUSE SIZE 9 - 15

Reg. \$1.29 NOW **98¢**



**INFANTS ONEPIECE SLEEP & PLAY SUIT** NOW \$5.88  
With Hollie Hobbie Doll ONLY

**SHEER SUPPORT PANTY HOSE**  
Made of Runless Cantreco II  
Reg. \$2.29 NOW **\$1.88**



**LADIES ANKLE - HI HOSE**  
Reg. 49¢ NOW **3 PAIR FOR 98¢**

**PRESTO BURGER MBI**  
Reg. \$14.57 NOW **\$8.88**

**BUNT TUBE PAN LARGE 12 CUP**  
Reg. \$8.49 NOW **\$5.88**

**RIVAL CAN OPENER & KNIFE SHARPENER**  
Reg. \$11.99 SALE **\$9.88**

**SCANDIA 7 PIECE PORCELIN ON STEEL COOK SET**  
Reg. \$39.97 SALE **\$33.88**

**OSTERIZER 10 SPEED BLENDER MODEL 833**  
Reg. \$30.49 NOW ONLY **\$22.88**

**SUPER SUDS LAUNDRY DETERGENT GIANT SIZE**  
Reg. \$1.09 NOW **78¢**

## Rutherford's DOWNTOWN HERFORD



presents the dress shirt for men who don't take dressing up casually.

### Arrow Kent

Nobody understands serious dressers better than Arrow. These are the men the Kent was designed for. It has exact neck sizes; so the fit is just right, seven button fronts instead of the usual six; colors and patterns to suit any suit, any tie, every time.

Come in and take a serious look at our selection today.

**Arrow**  
from Cluett

America's Shirtmaker

# Calendar of Events

**SUNDAY**  
 La Madre Mia Study Club's Holiday Tour of Homes from 2-5 p.m. today featuring the following homes: Bill Reinauer home, 1704 Plains; Otis Lee home, 10 Yucca Drive; and Butch White home, 327 Elm.

**MONDAY**  
 Home Demonstration Council Tasting Bee at the Community Center from 11:45 a.m. - 1:45 p.m. Public invited at a cost of \$2 per adults and \$1 per child.  
 Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Wyche Home Demonstration Club, dinner at Hereford State Bank, 7 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary, lunch at K-Bob's Steak House, noon.  
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.  
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.  
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
 Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.  
 TOPS Club #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.  
 Dawn Lions, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
 La Plata Study Club, home of Mrs. Ansel McDowell, 7:30 p.m.  
 La Afflatus Estudio Club, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, noon.  
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.  
 Executive board of Chamber of Commerce Women's Division at County Club, noon.  
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.  
 American Legion and Auxiliary at Legion Hall, 7:30 a.m.  
 Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 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.  
 TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.  
 Singles Night in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8 p.m.  
 Story hour for 1-4 graders at Deaf Smith County Library, 4 p.m.  
 Hereford Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.  
 Free blood pressure and diabetes tests administered to senior citizens at Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 1-4 p.m.  
 Board of Directors, Hereford Satellite Training Center, The Railroad Crossing, noon.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 United Presbyterian Women's Association at church, noon luncheon.  
 United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church to meet for executive meeting at 10 a.m., followed by general meeting at 10:30 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, 8 p.m.



## All-Region Band

Hereford High has placed 18 members on the 100-piece All-Region Band, it was announced this week by HHS band director Randy Vaughn. The honored musicians, left to right, front row—Staci Payne, Janelle Coupe, Janet Burdine, Naomi Fuhrman [1st chair oboe]; Jill Davis, Kylee Behrends; middle row—Rod Ebersole, Kirk Clark, Bill Kirk, Russell Billingsley; back row—Nedra Fuhrman [1st

chair French horn], Barbie Koelzer, Doyle Vosler, Craig Burford, Brian Rahlfs, and Jill Paschel. Tryouts for the band were held Monday with 23 local band members competing for berths. The All-Region Band will be in concert Jan. 27, 3 p.m. in the Amarillo High auditorium. James Sudduth, Southwest Texas State University, will be the clinician.

Ask about our private party service

Best place in town to meet your friends for lunch or anytime!

For Your Convenience We will be Open Dec. 11 thru Dec. 22 From 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Drop by for FREE Punch and Cookies

**SPECIALTY SHOPPE**  
 413 N. 25 Mile Ave.

**THURSDAY**  
 Simms Study-Craft Club to merge with Simms Lions Club for Christmas dinner at Simms community building, 7 p.m.  
 Bay View Study Club, Christmas luncheon at Hereford Country Club, noon.  
 Hereford Study Club, Hereford Country Club, 7:30 p.m.  
 Multiple Miracles Chapter, Mothers of Twins Club, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 4 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society, County Library, 7 p.m.  
 L'Allegre Study Club to meet at Hereford YMCA, 9:30 a.m.  
 Hereford Toastmasters, The Railroad Crossing, 6:30 a.m.  
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
 TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Amateur Radio Operators in north biology building of the high school, 7:30 p.m.  
 Preschoolers story hour at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m.  
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
 BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
 Hereford Garden Club to meet at 2:30 p.m.  
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.  
 Cultural Home Demonstration Club, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, noon.

## Lamaze Classes To Begin

Lamaze classes on childbirth preparedness will begin here tomorrow, according to certified instructor Penny Jessup. All couples whose delivery dates fall between the months of January and March are eligible to take the course at a total cost of \$25. Interested persons are required to pre-register by contacting Mrs. Jessup, 364-6435.

## Buffalo 4-H Club Convenes

Buffalo 4-H Club convened Tuesday night with six members in attendance. Paul Ramirez from the City Police Department presented a program on self-defense through the use of karate. Also, members discussed plans for a Christmas party.

**PARENTS LEARN ENGLISH**  
 TORONTO (AP) — Ontario's Ministry of Culture and Recreation is sponsoring English and orientation courses for immigrant parents with pre-school children in Toronto. Children take part in a nursery program while parents attending classes go on field trips.

## At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

You'd have to look a long time before you'd find anyone more supportive than I am of the First Amendment guaranteeing freedom of speech to people, but if someone doesn't impose a "gag" rule -- and soon -- on grandmothers, I can no longer be responsible for the kind of children I'm raising.

If I've told my mother, Chatty Kathy, once I've told her a million times, it is not important that my children know that as a child, my bedroom once caught fire from polluted gym clothes.

It is of no consequence to my children that I lost three wristwatches within a three-month period or that I once parked the family car in the garage, neglected to put it in park and it rolled back against the door and we had to climb in through the window to get it out.

Heaven knows it's tough enough for parents to be taken seriously by their children without parents pointing out their two or three imperfections. Kids not only begin to see in you human qualities, they begin to draw parallels between your life and theirs.

Frankly, I never thought Mother would turn on me. We had a great relationship when I was growing up. She regarded me as a punishment from God and I regarded her as a storm trooper with a job to do. Every once in awhile she'd say something intimate like, "You're going to get yours someday...just wait..."

When I was sinking in a sea of diapers, formulas and congenital spitting, I didn't get the support I had hoped for. Mother couldn't wait to pull her grandchildren on her lap and say, "Mommy never took naps. You know what she used to do when Grandma would lie down every afternoon? She'd lie off and turn the hose on and make the muddiest mess in the backyard you'd ever see."

Her words would return to me like an echo at the most inopportune times. One day when I had called my son down for using a word that curled your hair, he said, "Grandma said you had a mouth like a drunken sailor in Shanghai. She said she washed your mouth out with soap so many times, she had to starch your tongue."

"Grandma was kidding," I said.

"Grandma never kids," he answered. "She said once you were a little kid just like us."

I looked at my son and said, "You're going to get yours someday...just wait."

## MAKE THIS CHRISTMAS SOMETHING SPECIAL!

**BULOVA**  
 Here is technology at its best

**STERLING**  
 Come in soon and enjoy your Gorham Sterling for the holidays.

**Give the gift of love**

A perfect Keepsake diamond backed by our written guarantee of perfect quality, fine white color and correct modern cut. Come in today to see our exciting collection of Keepsake Diamond Rings.

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**ELEGANT WRIST CHAINS**  
 For All Occasions.

The slender wrist chain that adds the right touch to any outfit...and elegance to any occasion.

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**We are LIQUIDATING CASH & CARRY EVERYTHING 10% OFF L & B ENTERPRISES 7th & Park**

## Lights Spectacle Marks Holidays

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — What looks like Seville, Spain, has 152,000 multi-colored Christmas lights and draws hundreds of thousands of visitors each year.

It's Kansas City's Country Club Plaza, with its half-century tradition of celebrating the Christmas season by outlining its Spanish architecture with a spectacle of lights and color. According to Plaza officials, this year's Christmas lighting will require almost 50 miles of electrical wiring throughout the nine-square-block Plaza shopping district.

The Christmas lighting began in 1925 with a single strand of lights above one shop's doorway, and Plaza spokeswoman Catherine Reynolds believes that it was one of the first outdoor Christmas lighting displays in America. She gives credit for the idea to the late Charles S. Pirat, an executive of the J.C. Nichols Company, developers of the Country Club Plaza.

"The lighting was so popular that nearby residents began to place colored bulbs in front-yard trees and shrubbery — a practice that gradually spread to the entire nation," she said.

The British took Philadelphia in 1777, occupying it for one year.

# Kings Manor News

During the latter part of October, the residents of Westgate took advantage of the Indian Summer weather, as we boarded the bus and took several sightseeing trips in the country with a stop at Sugarland Feedyard to see the cattle and afterward being treated to a soft drink. I am happy to report that a good time was had by everyone aboard.

Our bible study for the month of October was given by Rev. Bill Alexander, pastor of the Dawn Baptist Church, while Rev. Don Reddin, pastor of the Faith Assembly of God Church in Hereford has been giving the lesson during the month of November.

Our Tuesday afternoon entertainment was furnished by Marilyn Bell, Ellen Collins, members of the Quartet-Eunice and Cecil Boyer, J.B. Noland and Homer Garrison; Rev. Don Larkin and Ella Oglesby. Paul Eubank is a faithful Thursday morning regular.

Newspaper readers for the month have been Mary McWhorter, Gladys Legg, Eleanor Hudspeth and Mrs. Don Davidson.

Volunteers for the bingo parties were Mmes. John Hunter, Tom Hargrave, Grady Parsons, M.W. Sumner, G.N. Garner, Merle Newell, Mildred Lewis, Mrs. S.S. Williams, Lois Ethridge and Violet Moon.

The birthday party for November was served by the Summerfield Study Club. Hostesses were Mmes. Jerry Don Lance, Thurman Atchley, R.B. Baker, Glenn Walser and Clayton Sanders. The honorees were Gertrude Barlow, Irene Flynt, Ethel Curry, David Perrin, Beth Casad, Lillie Jackson, Maggie Cocanougher, Freida Coneway and Billie Brown. Two lovely decorated cakes were served to the birthday people and the other residents of Westgate. Many thanks to all you ladies for your time and effort—we appreciate it very much.

On Halloween, Mrs. O. Wertenberger's Art students from La Plata Junior High brought tray favors, while the fourth grade Campfire girls from St. Anthony's church placed a huge pumpkin in the dining room for all the residents of Westgate to enjoy. The C.Y.O. girls from St. Anthony's have been coming out to read and visit with the residents, as did Gail Johnson's campfire group. Heling with Tri-Chem painting were Tenna Rainbolt, Renee Dobbs and Regina Bryan. These girls are Acteens from the Summerfield Baptist Church.

Visitors at Westgate were, Mr. and Mrs. Buz Poage and boys from Levelland, Texas and Mrs. Herman Poage from Arizona visiting Ruby Hewitt, Mrs. William Craig visited William Craig. Elizabeth Rea had a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Harce Rea of Mexicali, Mexico and Mrs. John McCleary of Philadelphia, Penn. spent a few days with her Mother, May Pittenger. Ethel Curry had as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Morse of Ft. Worth. Mrs. Morse is a daughter of Mrs. Curry. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Weyant of Bangs, Texas and daughter Bonnie Jodie of Houston visited Edna Lippard. Mrs. Weyant is Mrs. Lippard's

daughter. Spending some time with Linnie Mae Roberson is her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roberson of Yuma, Arizona. Visiting with Amanda Baca were her sons Raymond and

James from Albuquerque, New Mexico.

On December 6, the Activity Department of Westgate is planning a Christmas bazaar and bake sale. We hope to see you all there.

## Hereford Car Care Center

### Firestone

Ron Sanders Manager



**Polyester cord DELUXE CHAMPION**  
as low as **\$22**

A78-13 Blackwall Plus \$1.69 F.E.T. and old tire WHITEWALL ADD \$4 "A" size 5-rib tread design.

Size	Black	F.E.T.	Size	Black	F.E.T.
*6-00-12	\$24.00	\$1.42	E78-14	\$31.00	\$2.13
*5-60-13	24.00	1.46	F78-14	33.00	2.26
*P155/80D-13	24.00	1.43	G78-14	34.00	2.42
*6-00-13	25.00	1.50	H78-14	36.00	2.60
B78-13	26.00	1.77	*5-60-15	26.00	1.61
C78-13	27.00	1.91	*6-00-15L	28.00	1.70
B78-14	27.00	1.77	*6-85S-15	29.00	1.86
*6-45-14	29.00	1.71	G78-15	35.00	2.45
C78-14	27.00	1.93	H78-15	38.00	2.65
G78-14	29.00	2.01	L78-15	40.00	2.93

\*Tread design different than shown. WHITEWALLS ADD \$1 to \$4. All prices plus tax and old tire.



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White walls  
P800  
Polyester/Steel belted

70 & 78 Series

4 FOR \$199 4 FOR \$209

ER78-14 FET \$2.35  
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GR78-15 FET \$2.92  
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**LUBE & OIL CHANGE**

Includes up to five quarts of quality motor oil and chassis lubrication.

**\$5.88**

Any car or light truck

**Front end ALIGNMENT**

Precision alignment by our skilled front end specialists.

**\$9.88**

Parts extra if needed. American cars CHEVETTES EXTRA

**PICKUP, VAN & RV TIRES**  
Firestone TRANSPORT TRUCK TIRE



as low as **\$35.25**

700-15 Blackwall Tube type 6-ply rating Plus \$2.85 FET exchange

	TUBE TYPE	TUBELESS
Black, 6-ply rating	6-50-16 \$30.85	7-00-14 \$31.60
All prices plus \$2.42 to \$3.41 FET exch.	6-70-15 29.20	6-70-15 32.60
	7-00-16 37.20	7-00-15 41.90
	7-50-16 40.75	6-50-16 37.20

Charge It Firestone national credit card good at 1400 stores coast to coast. Prices in this ad at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced wherever you see the Firestone sign.

# SHORT'S Furniture

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- AVAILABLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT

OPEN 9:30 'TIL 6 p.m. DAILY

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## Lane

OVER 30 BEAUTIFUL RECLINERS ON SALE!!

**RECLINER SALE**  
WALL-A-WAYS - ROCKERS - VINYLs - VELVETS - HERCULONS



'349" Value **\$267**

No. 1558 WALL SAVER

Everybody's talking about this plush new beauty! Light, nubby tweed is the cover, comfort and practicality are the catching features. Sit leisurely in a TV position or really relax in full recline. Just a flick of the handle converts this chair to a satisfyingly comfortable recliner, and only inches from the wall. No more worrying about scarred walls or using up too much floor space. Relax. You'll be the talk of the town with your new Action Wall Saver recliner.

SAVE UP TO \$100!!

No. 1651 WALL SAVER

**\$299**  
'399" Value

Keep up with tomorrow... This great looking Contemporary chair will dazzle your eyes without diminishing your wallet. Begin with its futuristic style, then add the comfort of plush button-tufted back and padded arms. It's a fully functioning recliner with a reliable hand mechanism that allows it to move only inches from the wall. Try it and get used to the relaxation of years to come.

SUG. RETAIL '249" to '399"  
NOW **\$159 TO \$299**

All Recliners Reduced!



No. 1724 RECLINER

'219" Value **\$159**

Here's a recliner that curves where you curve. Look at the proportions... truly architectural elegance. Deep tufting, a rugged vinyl fabric, jumbo welts, plus the fact that it sits only inches from the wall, make this recliner a true value.



1582 Wall Saver

'329" Value **\$267**

If you love Colonial styling you must love comfort. This Wall Saver recliner with a loose cushion and wood trim is just the ticket for real relaxation. Every detail from the rugged textured fabric, to the box pleat skirt, to the fact that this recliner sits only inches from the wall make for a true value.

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS!  
SAVE FROM \$70.00 & \$200.00 ON  
WATER BEDS ONLY 3 LEFT!

SAVE FROM \$100.00 to \$300.00  
ON SOFA SLEEPERS ONLY 2 LEFT!

FITTED WATER BED SHEETS  
King or Queen ONLY! \$25.00

COME BY FOR A GREAT CHRISTMAS SAVINGS!  
MANDA'S BUBBLE SHOP

212 N. Main

364-7777

LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS NOW!

## Clothing the Skeleton in the Closet

By GARTH B. THOMAS

President, Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society

Sooner or later, everyone gets into genealogy. Often this genealogy serves a useful purpose as well

as being a fascinating hobby. To apply for a Social Security card, to seek to enter the military service, to apply for a job with many larger companies and/or governmental agencies, everyone needs to know the basic genealogical data of when and where born. Should one want to acquire a status, apply for a job, or seek to obtain contractual work requiring a

national security clearance, then one will need much more genealogical data when and where one's parents were born, the addresses of where you have lived and how long you lived in each place, and in some cases the when and where one's grandparents were born and lived. And should one want to join the DAR, then you will need much, much more genealogical

data and this data will have to be proven as being authentic. Aunt Jane's remembrance of what grandmother's father's name was is not sufficient proof. Thus everyone, sometime in their life, will want and need to prove that he is the person he claims to be. Just try doing it without a birth certificate! Filling out all those forms is so much easier with a lineage chart to refer to.

The following poem was prominently displayed at the recent Texas State Genealogical Society conference held in Amarillo. Those of you who remember the monkey trial of a few years back may find it amusing:

"Three monkeys sat in a coconut tree  
Discussing things they're said to be;  
Said one to other, 'now listen you two  
There's a certain rumor, that can't be true:  
That man descended from our noble race.  
The very ideal - it's a dire disgrace:  
No monkey ever deserted his wife,  
Starved her baby or ruined her life.  
Here's another thing a monk won't do:  
Go out at night and get in a stew:  
Or use a gun, or club or knife  
To take some other monkey's life.  
Yes, man descended, the monkey cuss,  
But, brother, he didn't descent from us!"

Author unknown  
Last month the following were installed as the Society officers for 1979:

Garth B. Thomas, president;  
June Rudd, Vice president;  
Brenda Hardisty, secretary;  
Edwina Thomas, treasurer;  
Debbie Neal, historian.

The Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society meets Thursday, December 7, at 7 p.m. in the Heritage room of the Library. B.F. Cain, County Clerk, will discuss the archives and records of Deaf Smith County, their use and availability. All are welcome.

Dear Editor and Citizens of Hereford:

I have a very serious question for each and every one of you and I hope you will make time in your busy life to research the following question.

Do You Know What Humanism Is?

Quotes from the "Humanism Manifestos I and II":  
Humanism is a philosophical, religious, and moral point of view as old as human civilization itself.

In 1933 a group of 34 liberal humanists in the United States defined and enunciated the philosophical and religious principles that seemed to them fundamental. They drafted Humanist Manifesto I.

Humanist Manifesto II signed by 114 individuals of prominence and distinction. It has been endorsed by countless numbers of human beings from all walks of life as a document for our time.

In order that religious humanism may be better understood we, the undersigned, desire to make certain affirmations which we believe the facts of our contemporary life demonstrate.

First: Religious humanists regard the universe as self-existing and not created.

Second: Humanism believes that man is part of nature and that he has emerged as the result of a continuous process.

Third: Holding an organic view of life humanists find that the traditional dualism of mind and body must be rejected.

Sixth: We are convinced that the time has passed for theism, deism, modernism, and the several varieties of "new thought."

Eighth: Religious humanism considers the complete realization of human personality to be the end of man's life and seeks its development and fulfillment in the here and now. This is the explanation of the humanist's social passion.

Quotes from Manifesto II: Preface as in 1933, humanists still believe that traditional

theism especially faith in the prayer hearing God, assumed to love and care for persons, to hear and understand their prayers, and to be able to do something about them, is an unproved and outmoded faith. Salvationism, based on mere affirmation, still appears as harmful, diverting people with false hopes of heaven hereafter. Reasonable minds look to other means for survival.

**RELIGION**  
First: In the best sense, religion may inspire dedication to the highest ethical ideals. The cultivation of moral devotion and creative imagination is an expression of genuine "spiritual" experience and aspiration. We believe, however, that traditional dogmatis or authoritarian religions that place revelation, God, ritual or creed above human needs and experience do a disservice to the human species.

**ETHICS**  
Third: We affirm that moral values derive their source from human experience. Ethics is autonomous and situational, needing no theological or ideological sanction.

**WORLD COMMUNITY**  
Twelfth: We deplore the division of humankind on nationalistic grounds. Thus we look to the development of a system of world law and a world order based upon transnational federal government.

There is much more information in the humanist manifestos I and II - space will not permit more at this time. But I ask you what kind of country do you wish to live in? Stand up and be counted for God and Country.

Respectfully  
Irene Mullins

## Letters To Santa

Dear Santa, I have a good girl. I do my home work also I've did good in school. I would like a Betty Crocker oven two flavors of each fruit some pots and pans cookie pot's and plates cup's bowl's and play food's.

I have a brother who would like some AVIVA SNOOPY speed way truck's and animal's and a soft football

from Renee Mercer  
603 Blevins  
Hereford, Texas.

Dear Santa,  
My name is Oscar and I want a Mickey Mouse doll, and a Mickey tub club.

Dear Santa,  
My name is Norma and I want a white Baby Alive and a Baby wet N care.

Dear Santa,  
My name is Rolando and I want a t.c.r. Carracer and a Mickey Mouse wach.

# SANTA SAVERS

FOR THE GIFT THAT MEANS MORE GIVE HIM . . . . .

NAME CLOTHES FOR MEN

MEN'S VESTED SUITS \$125<sup>00</sup>

Smart Styles

Group Botany SUITS No-Vest

1/2 PRICE

Group SPORT COATS 1/2 PRICE



ALL WEATHER COATS

GIFTS WRAPPED FREE

Give Him... VELOUR PULLOVER

\$21<sup>00</sup> TO \$24<sup>95</sup>

The gift he'll appreciate! Zip up collar, blouson cut.



SLACKS

by HIGGINS

\$16<sup>00</sup> TO \$30<sup>00</sup>

The Future in stay fresh VISA fabrics.

DRESS and SPORT SHIRTS by Campus & Golden Vee

\$8<sup>99</sup> TO \$16<sup>00</sup> Patterns Galore

Men's Pleetway PAJAMAS Regular & Tall \$11<sup>99</sup>

RESISTOL best all-around WESTERN FUR FELTS

Resistol's Self Conforming Genuine Leather Sweatband.

\$32<sup>50</sup> TO \$100

New Shipment Large Selection of Styles

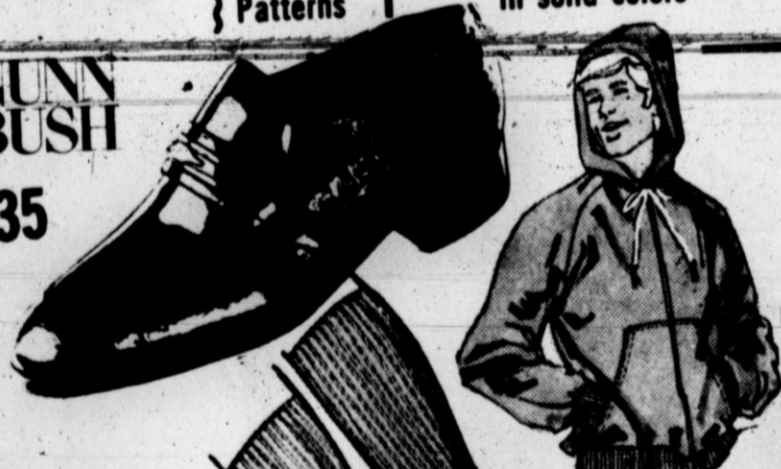
Classic VARSITY SWEATER Good Selection From \$15<sup>99</sup> TO \$29<sup>95</sup>

Men's Slip-on SWEATER VEST \$9<sup>99</sup> TO \$11<sup>99</sup> Solids & Patterns

Men's Velour ROBES \$16<sup>99</sup> TO \$39<sup>95</sup> Also Hooded ROBES

Men's Pleetway ROBES \$13<sup>50</sup> in solid colors

NUNY BUSH \$35



Zip-Front HOODED SWEATSHIRT Cotton/Poly \$11<sup>99</sup>

Blouson style with drawstring hood... kangaroo pockets.

Men's POLAR BOOTS \$9<sup>00</sup>

great idea for men



Jony Lama COWTOWN AND TEXAS BOOTS

\$59<sup>00</sup> TO \$300<sup>00</sup>

Handcraftsmanship Makes The Difference

SEE OUR GOOD SELECTION.

Sock-cess MEN'S HOSIERY \$1<sup>25</sup> TO \$2<sup>00</sup>

Great stocking-stuffers! In crew, mid-calf and over the calf. Colors!

# HARMAN'S

DOWNTOWN

## BERNINA

Christmas Sale Model 830 and Cabinet \$200<sup>00</sup> Off Reg. Price

BERNINA HAS WHAT SHE WANTS! A SEWING MACHINE THAT LASTS A LIFETIME

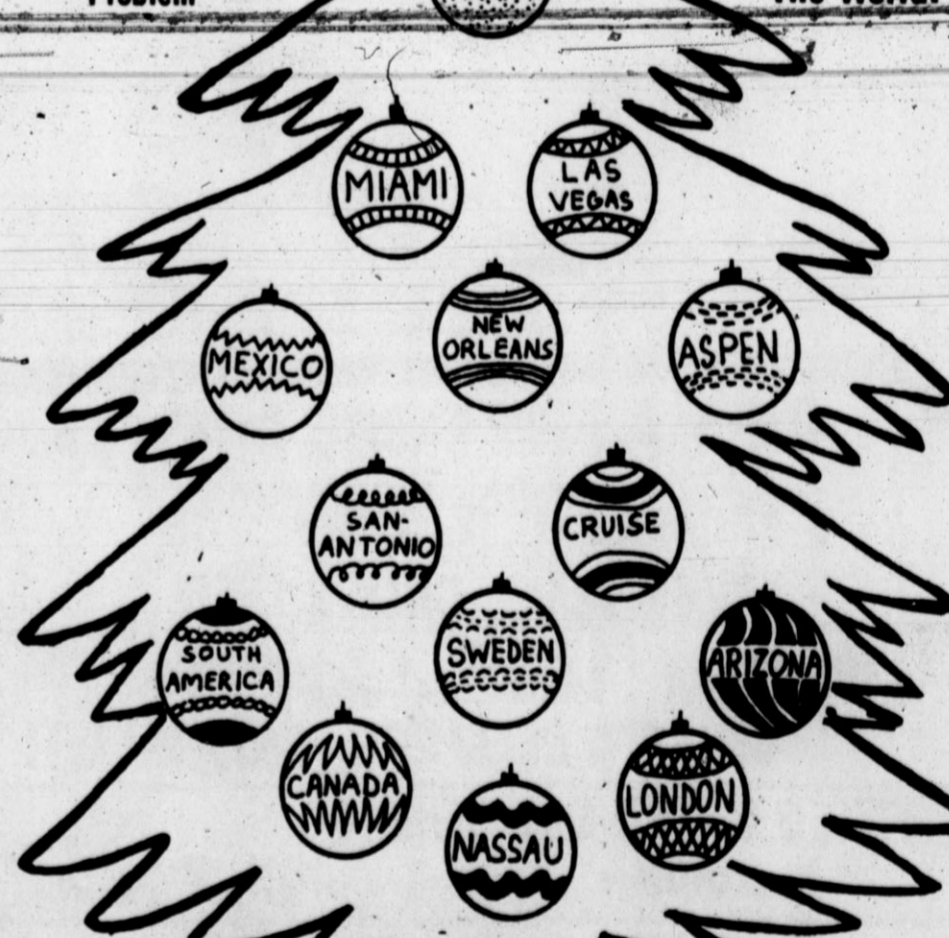
BERNINA SEWING CENTER

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## HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER

Announces The Answer to Your Gift Giving Problem

A Gift Certificate To See The World!



You can purchase any amount toward any trip for that special person.

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A gift of travel is the very best. Just give us a call and we'll do the rest.

364-6813

# Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

A guest speaker spoke briefly for TANE at Sunday morning services at Frio. Quite a number of persons were out of community during the weekend and many had company for the holidays. Among those out-of-town were the Frank Robbins, who visited their daughter, Patty, at Tyler. The Eugene Baldwins and his mother, Mrs. Blanche Baldwin, spent the holidays visiting their sister and daughter and family, the Wes Earps, at Denton.

The Billy Warricks went to Tool, south of Dallas, to visit her sister, Mrs. Elmer Reddus and family members there. They took a pick-up and trailer loaded with furniture and household goods belonging to Mrs. Reddus'es daughter, Rosie Holbert, who has moved to that area. Rosie and son Tony lived

in this community for a year. She is teaching in Crossroads school in that area. Mrs. Owen Andres accompanied them as far as Corsicana, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Bruns and family.

The Johnny Tims family spent the holidays visiting his parents and other relatives, at McCamey.

The Thanksgiving supper was well attended at Frio. Mrs. Annie Lee Dobbins gave a report and pictures from her trip to Europe last summer.

Linda Caudle, Texas Tech student, spent the holidays here with her parents-the Miles Caudles. Also visiting the Caudles was her sister, Mrs. LaVern Burger of Midland. She

also visited their brother, E.F. Vogler and family while here.

Here for the holidays with Mrs. Floyd Cole and Bill Cole were the other children, the Herman Vinsons of Childress and Mr. and Mrs. Sal D'Amato, of Oklahoma City, also, Mrs. Coles brother Raymond Mobley and Mrs. Mobley visited the Coles and stayed a couple of nights with their mother, Mrs. H.M. Mobley, Hereford. Coming to be with the relatives also were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reno, Midland, Mrs. Merle Massey and Mrs. Hudson, Friona, Mrs. Bud Smiley, Roaring Springs and Mrs. Darrel Kenmore and grandson of Lubbock.

The Earnest Harders had relatives visit during the holidays, including his brother, Milford and Mrs. Harder of Inman, Kans. their sister, Mrs. Edigar and Mr. Edigar of Meade, Kans. Also there were Mrs. Harder's brother, Ewald Schmidt, Mrs. Schmidt of Clinton, Okla. and their daughter, Mrs. Paulette Yickars of Norman, Okla. and other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Don Peck and two children of Clinton.

Greg Robinson has spent part of the week with grandparents, the David Yandells, while his parents, the Johnny Robinsons have gone with a group of local people to attend an Aerial Applicators National Convention at Las Vegas, Nev. Also among those going were the Olin Parrises.

Karen, daughter of the Gerald Harders, had her body cast removed this week, after having been in a cast since August. She underwent her surgery Sept. 11, and has worn the cast continually since that time. Karen, a year and half old, is having to relearn to crawl and walk but is progressing very well.

The Kenneth Frye family spent Thanksgiving at Floydada in the home of Mrs. Frye's sister, Mrs. Bob Crawford, Mr. Crawford and family. Other of the relatives also came for the gathering.



**FALL FORECAST**-To be worn over pants or skirts, a vest is a "must" this fall. Fabulous jacquard knit coordinates, the colorful sleeveless vest and perfectly matched cuffed hat, are both a combination of acrylic and angora. Also shown is the menswear tie look. This one is a solid wool knit and will update all your sportswear this season.

## Proper Slip Length Enhances Appearance

COLLEGE STATION - Proper slip length contributes to an attractive appearance with this year's longer or varied-length fashions, says a clothing specialist, Becky Culp.

Mrs. Culp is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

### CHECK LENGTH

To check slip length, align slip and garment waistlines. The slip hemline should fall between the top of the garment's hem allowance and about one inch above the garment hemline, she explains.

### TOO-SHORT SLIP

A too-short slip is a noticeable distraction-especially with the lightweight and/or semi-sheer fabrics popular this season.

To lengthen a too-short slip, add a softly gathered ruffle or tailored band, or inset a similar fabric or decorative lace, the specialist suggests.

If a too-short slip already has an attractive hem finish, consider lengthening by inserting a suitable fabric at the waistline to drop the hem the amount needed.

### TOO-LONG SLIP

A too-long slip is just an unattractive as one that is too

short, unless of course, it's designed to show, Mrs. Culp continues.

### SEWING SLIP FABRICS

When sewing to lengthen or shorten tricot slips, use a fine ball point needle in sizes 9/70 or 11/80 and a lightweight synthetic thread, she recommends.

Straight, zigzag, stretch and other specialized machine stitches are suitable with seam allowances most often one-fourth inch wide.

For additional information on sewing with tricot, call the local county Extension agent and ask for the free publication "Tricot Knit Looks All Sewn Up" (L-1035).

### VARIED STYLES AVAILABLE

In line with renewed interest in dresses and skirts, slips currently available are more varied than in recent years. Multi-colored tiered, gored and straight lines in synthetic tricots or lightweight broadcloths in cottons and blends are among those currently popular.

For the slit-hemline trend, slip looks are likewise slit, often with a curved edge at the slit hemline to minimize showing.

## Making Last Will Protects Survivors

COLLEGE STATION - If parents make wills, they make estate-settling less painful for their children, advises a family resource management specialist.

A will also ensures that a parent's wishes are respected since it says how he or she wants property to be distributed, Nancy Granovsky explains. In addition, a will allows the parent to name an executor to carry out the terms and provisions of the will, the specialist says.

Mrs. Granovsky is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

### ESTATE WITH NO WILL

Without a will, property is distributed according to the state laws of descent and distribution.

### WHY NAME AN EXECUTOR?

In making a will, naming an executor is important, because an executor is the key figure in settling an estate. Ideally, the executor should live in the same state, be on good terms with the family and be familiar with the parent's finances.

Executors have three main duties: to collect assets, pay bills and distribute the remaining assets among the heirs.

### WILL SPURS ORGANIZATION

A will also encourages parents to organize their important papers and documents.

Eventually, the executor will need to know where important papers and assets are located.

One easy way to summarize that information is by compiling a family records notebook.

### FREE BOOKLET CAN HELP

A free booklet, "Setting Your Household In Order"-from the local county Extension office-can help parents compile a family records notebook.

It includes special forms for listing family financial advisors, business interests, life insurance, hospitalization insurance, real estate, savings and investments, credit cards and other important papers.

The region of Perigord in southwest France is noted for its truffles and goose livers.

## Courthouse Records

**WARRANTY DEEDS**

Valden Hansen, et ux, to Frederico S. Gambo, et ux, trade of land southeast part of survey No. 63, block K-3, cert. No. 1834, Weiss & Savers.

Elmer Carlson, et ux, to Cornelia Nevezar Falcon Jr., et ux, all of lot 15, and south 5 feet of lot 16, block 1, W.L. Braly 1st subdivision of blocks 5 and 12, and the south 10.65 feet of block 6 and 11, of Mabry Addition.

John Craig, to Jose L. Vargas, et ux, north 40 feet of lot 26, and the south 12 feet of lot 27, Northridge Addition.

John Craig, to Luz T. Escamilla, et ux, north 18 feet of lot 4, and south 34 feet of lot 3, block 2, Tierra Blanca Addition.

Mattie L. Whittier, John Adolph LaFever, south 100 feet of east 50 feet of block 7, Northridge Addition.

Linda Carolee Woodard, to Patrick Alan Woodard, north 12 feet of lot 38, and south 53 feet of lot 39, block 3, Westhaven Addition.

Charles B. Cabbiness, et ux, to Alberto Murillo, 3.22 acres of the south part of northwest 1/4 of section 43, block K-3, cert. No. 336, Stone, Kyle, & Kyle Surveys.

George E. Calkine et ux, to Roger E. Bowers et ux, north 23 feet of lot No. 36, and the south 30 feet of lot 37, Tierra Blanca Addition, and southeast 1/4 of section 63, block K-3.

Marvin V. Sinclair, to Emilio R. Martinez et ux, west 62 feet of lot 83, Thunderbird Addition.

Jose Medina, to Sautas P. Liscano et ux, all of lots 17, 18, and 19 in block 12 of Fielder Subdivision, out of central division of east 1/2 of section 111, block M-7.

Julia Lopez Martinez, to Jose Jedina, all of lots 17, 18, and 19, in block 12 of Fielder Subdivision out of central portion of east 1/2 of section 111, block M-7.

Gerald Hamby et ux, to Marillo Holzgruse et ux, all of lot No. 37 of block 1, Hamby Addition.

Charles Terry Jones et ux, to Thomas M. Roach et ux, all of lot 15, block 8, Westhaven Addition.

R.N. Yarbro et ux, to John C. Hays et ux, all of north 5 feet of lot 10 and all of lot 9, Green Acres Estate.

R. Paul Conway et ux, to Benevolent & Protective Order of Elks Lodge No. 2269 all of block 4-A of Rio Vista East.

Leroy Oswalt et ux, to Doug E. Funk, Jr., et ux, all of east 1/2 of section 6, block 7, cert. 1-695, B.S.&F. Survey.

Lester M. Nixon et ux, to Leslie Leonard Aobut, et ux, all of lot 48, Wayne Wallace subdivision of block 45, Events Addition.

Domingo Paeina, to Jose A. Martinez, et ux, all of lot 16, block 4 of Hereford Housing Project subdivision of a part of section 111, block M-7.

Ubalde Bermudez, to Benita Bermudez all of lot 29, Gamez subdivision of block 37, Events Addition.

Fred R. Begret et ux, to Richard Lupton, all of the east 12 of section 6, block 7, certificate 1-695, R.S.&F.

Lorenzo Granada, et ux, to Jose S. Gonzalez, et ux, south 64 feet of lot 17, block 2, Prize Addition.

Leola Rudd, to A.J. Schroeter, 5 feet tract of east of and adjacent to lot 21 and east 12 of lot 20, of subdivision and addition.

Lawrence Ray Boggs et ux, to Larry Granada et ux, all of lot 6, south acres subdivision of the west part of section 110, block M-7.

Donald F. McQuire et ux, to Willis Hawkins, 21.56 acre tract of land out of west part of block 29, Ricketts Addition.

**Holiday Special!**

Starting December 4th, thru December 23, Kay is giving a free eyebrow arch with each Shampoo & Set.

Our manicurist, Ann is giving manicures for \$4.00.

Come and get ready for your parties with us, at the Magic Kurl, in Sugarland Mall.

Monday - Saturday

**Magic Kurl**

Sugarland Mall

**Prisolla**

Fashionable Jewelry For The Contemporary Woman

**NECKCHAINS**

18" of Serpentine chain in 14K Gold. \$50.

16" Lariat in 14K Gold. \$82.50

**STICK PINS**

Genuine Onyx in 12K Goldfilled. \$9.95

Open Heart in 14K Gold. \$17.50

Genuine Opal. \$16.50

Scatter Pins. \$7.50

**Cowan's Jewelers**

Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday - Saturday

The House of Diamonds Downtown Hereford Use Our Christmas Hideaway

## Local Young Women Asked To Enter Miss Texas Teen USA Pageant

Young women of this area are invited to enter the Miss Texas Teen USA Pageant to be held at the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel, April 13, 14, and 15, 1979, Dallas. The Texas Pageant is the Official State Preliminary for the Miss Teen USA Pageant to be held in Albuquerque, N.M. in November of 1979.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievements, civic involvement, beauty, poise, personality, and patriotic speech or talent. No swimsuit competition is involved. Contestants must be between 14 and 18 years of age as of November 1, 1979, and maintain a "B" or

better grade average in school. Each contestant accepted will be required to participate in the Volunteer Service Program of the Miss Teen USA Pageant. This program teaches teenagers to share and participate in community, school and church activities by contributing at least 12 hours of their time to worthwhile civic or volunteer work to benefit the community. Each contestant will give a 2-minute patriotic speech or talent of her choosing.

The winner of the Texas Pageant will receive an all-expense paid trip to compete in the Miss Teen USA Pageant

in Albuquerque, a self-improvement course, \$500 cash scholarship to the school of her choice, and other prizes. Among the prizes that will be awarded at the National Pageant in 1979 is \$15,000 in scholarships and Awards, a 1979 Automobile for the reigning year, \$2,000 personal appearance contract, and a \$2,000 wardrobe.

Those interested in entering the Miss Texas Teen USA Pageant may write for information to Cappy M. Smith, State Director, 5294 Rockbridge Road, Stone Mountain, Ga. 30088, or call (404) 498-1638 or 498-0656.

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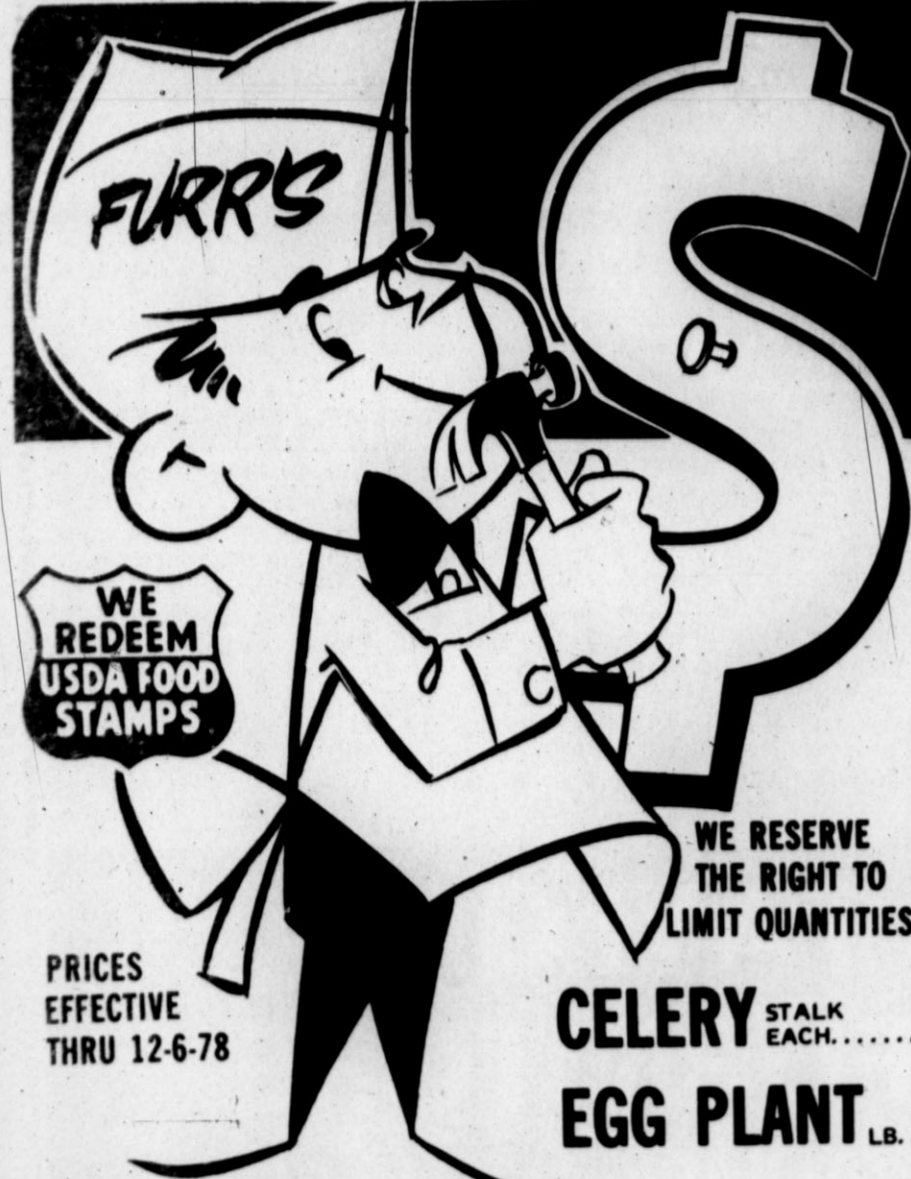
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# THE HEREFORD BRAND

## Farm News



Compiled by JIM STEIERT,  
Brand Farm Editor

NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, December 3, 1978—Page 1C

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE



### Back In The Sugar Business

The Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant will resume processing of sugar beets today, after inclement weather caused the plant to run out of stockpiled beets and forced its shutdown recently. Here, heavily-laden trucks queue up at a beet pile on the Holly yard for unloading, prior to their return to the field. Calvin Jones, agricultural manager at the Holly plant, reported that wheat straw is being blown on the beet piles to cut down on dehydration of the beets and make them

easier to process. Beet yields have ranged from 15 to 35 tons per acres this season, with the average around 20 tons. Sugar content is still averaging 14 percent. Jones indicated that favorable weather could allow the completion of the delayed beet harvest by December 15. With rail shipments of beets to the local plant to resume this week, the stockpile may well grow larger as the harvest gathers speed once more. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

### To Local Delegate

## TFB's Resolution Comes as Surprise

BY JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

Local delegates to the Texas Farm Bureau convention held in Dallas during the past week were surprised, but apparently pleased, when the organization went on record in support of the so-called Dole flexible parity amendment, which would allow farmers to obtain higher prices for their crops, depending on the number of acres they keep out of production.

The 11th hour resolution was passed after a marathon floor fight, according to Jerome Friemel of Hereford, a delegate for the Deaf Smith-Oldham County Farm Bureau.

Among other local delegates attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walden, Mr. and Mrs. Don Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Detton, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allred of Wildorado, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobsen of Adrian, and Tony Urbanczyk.

"At 5 o'clock on Wednesday, I was beginning to think there would be no way that any kind of a parity amendment would come out of the meeting, but slowly, we got people to accept a slight change in policy," said Friemel.

The TFB vote to support the Dole amendment came after delegates overwhelmingly voted down the American Agriculture Movement's bid for a rigid policy calling on Congress to require Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland to implement 90 percent parity, a move currently left to Bergland's discretion by the 1977 farm bill.

But while the AAM-backed proposal was gunned down, a traditionalist proposal that farmers attempt to improve their income through the marketplace, using the law of supply and demand, instead of trying to get favorable legislation through an urban dominated Congress, was also turned down.

"The state resolutions committee didn't present any proposals dealing with parity, and they had to be brought up from the floor, along with a proposal calling for Farm Bureau to use individuals who make their living primarily in agriculture-oriented fields as voting delegates. The latter proposal was voted down, and we encountered some terrific debate when we got into the parity issue," said Friemel.

That debate reached the boiling point when J.R. Day of Uvalde made a motion that no more amendments pertaining to parity or set-aside acreage be allowed from the floor.

A request by Farm Bureau leadership to withdraw the motion was declined, and a close voice vote led to a final standing vote which killed Day's motion.

Everett Miller of Tulia forwarded the proposal on the Dole amendment that was eventually approved.

"It seems there was an inherent rejection of the parity concept within the convention. Most opponents argued they don't want the government involved at all, and that with any such measure, we would be running the risk of the government building up stockpiles. Many people simply didn't understand what parity means. Over the years, they've had the concept that it means an outright subsidy, and unfortunately, the flexible parity bill does have some subsidy provisions," Friemel related.

The local FB delegate had high praise for Carol Chaloupka of Dalhart, who was elected to another term as president of the TFB.

"All in all, I've got to congratulate Chaloupka for handling a tough convention in a

fine manner. He had some heavy pressure put on, but stood up well under it," he continued.

The TFB also recommended a 30 percent set-aside of wheat, feed grain and cotton acreage, "until it brings into balance the law of supply and demand."

### Grant Approved For Tick Study

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department has approved a grant of \$28,026 to some University of Texas scientists in hopes they can figure out what makes ticks tick.

Or, as the department's Science and Education Administration puts it, the scientists will work on ways to "fingerprint different kinds of ticks" by studying their "isoenzyme systems."

Those are the chemical systems within the tick's body that have the same function but are different in the way they are put together.

### Shortcourse Registration To Close

Deaf Smith County farmers have until Dec. 7 to enroll in a financial management short-course sponsored jointly by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the County Crops Committee.

The first session of the course was held Thursday night, and the remaining seven sessions will be held Dec. 7 and 14, January 4 and 18, and February 8, 8 and 15.

Each session begins at 7 p.m. and continues through 9:30 p.m. in the new wing of the Hereford Community Center.

Dr. Ray Sammons, TAES economist, is conducting the shortcourse, which will involve participants in working with statistics from their own operations.

The course will require two to three hours of homework between each session, and a fee of \$10 is charged to cover the cost of materials.

### The liquid answer for brood cows



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### Beet Digging Resumes

Drying field conditions allowed sugar beet harvesting to resume over much of the local growing area during the past week, although harvest in the still-wet fields of Castro County was only moving at a snail's pace by late in the week. Farmers in the Hereford, Dawn and Wildorado areas were finding the going to their liking however, and a steady stream of beet trucks was

visible en route to the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant. Here a beet harvester rig, its tire muddy from the damp field conditions, moves through freshly topped beets to send another truckload of the sweet crop off to town. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

## Grain Reserve Over 1 Billion Bushels

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farmers have more than 1.1 billion bushels of wheat, corn and other grain stored under the government's three-year reserve program.

The Agriculture Department said the latest surveys of field offices show the commodities include: wheat, 406.4 million bushels; corn, 548.8 million; barley, 36.5 million; oats, 39.5 million; and sorghum, 72.4 million.

Last Friday the department announced that as of Nov. 30 no more corn from the 1978 crop will be allowed to be stored

under the reserve program because the target for feed grains was near at hand.

The initial goal was to have about 670 million bushels of feed grain, based on an equivalent of corn, in storage by this fall, plus about 330 million bushels of wheat.

Farmers can store the grain under government loan for up to three years or until market prices rise enough to trigger their release.

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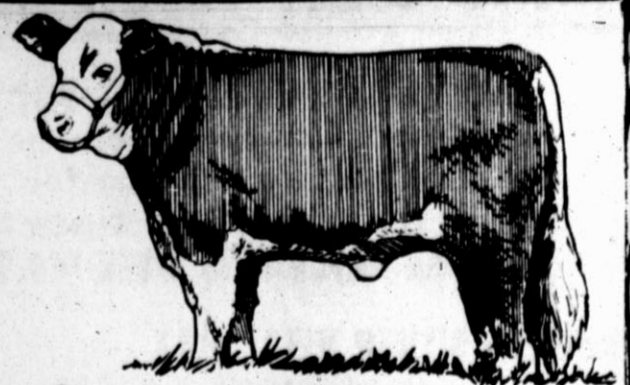
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## Interest In 'Nature's Air Conditioners' Growing

# Conservation District Currently Taking Orders For Trees, Shrubs For Establishing Windbreaks

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

Trees are still relatively scarce items over much of the High Plains, although their presence in greater numbers could prove a boon to the cause of conservation in the local area.

With that fact in mind, the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District, with the assistance of the local Soil Conservation Service office is currently taking orders for trees and shrubs for windbreak plantings.

Windbreak planting has been a popular conservation technique throughout much of the northern and western U.S., and in recent years, the practice has slowly gained in popularity in the local area, according to Jodie Hart and Ed Blackwell, soil conservationists with the local SCS office.

"Trees are nature's outdoor air conditioner. They can help to

control the damage of hot summer winds, raw winters, and wind erosion of the soil, when they are planted in well-planned windbreaks," Miss Hart commented.

"Windbreaks help control soil blowing, reduce the drying effects of wind on soil and plants, and help prevent the abrasive action of rapidly moving soil particles on tender seedlings," she added.

With wind an ever-present factor on the High Plains, the establishment of windbreaks often makes good economic sense, although interest in the planting of such conservation areas lagged here for many years.

The dividends windbreaks can pay in reducing wind erosion, protecting homes and crops, and providing habitat for wildlife will more than offset the cost of setting out trees to establish them, however, according to the conservationists.



### Years Make A Difference

The Ray Wilhelm home eight miles southeast of Hereford is shown at left, as it appeared in 1965, following planting of Arizona cypress trees in 1962 for windbreak purposes. The same area is shown in a photo at right, which was taken during the past week. The house is obscured, and the trees have grown to



15-18 feet in height. Local residents interested in obtaining trees and bushes for planting in windbreak projects may contact the local Soil Conservation Service office for details. The SCS office is assisting the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District in making trees available to local landowners. [SCS photos]

Those desiring to establish tree plantings during the coming year could enjoy an additional advantage this spring, as trees for the immediate area will be available from a nursery in Lubbock for the first time, according to Blackwell.

"The Texas Forest Service, The Colorado Forest Service, and the Plumfield Nursery in Fremont, Nebraska all have young, potted trees and bare-rooted trees for sale through a cooperative agreement. The fact that trees from the Texas Forest Service can be obtained from Lubbock should be an advantage for local planters, because the trees will be better acclimatized to the local area," Blackwell related.

Among deciduous trees available for windbreak plantings are green ash, Chinese elm, cottonwood, honey locust, Russian olive, lombardi poplar and hackberry.

Conifers available include Austin and ponderosa pine, Scotch pine, Colorado blue spruce and Eastern red cedar.

Available shrubs include carazana, cotoneaster, honeysuckle lilac, plum, sumac, sage, sand cherry and Nanking cherry.

According to Blackwell, deciduous trees from the Texas Forest Service are \$10 per 100 for trees 10-30 inches in height, and conifers are \$1 each, for trees roughly 5-12 inches tall.

Deciduous trees from Colorado are \$18 per 100, as are conifers.

Potted evergreens are \$13 per 30 trees. "These trees must be for windbreak purposes, not for ornamentals. You must have at least two acres of rural land, and the trees cannot be resold," Miss Hart explained.

Among the most popular and best growing trees and

bushes for planting in the Hereford area are Russian olive, Eastern red cedar, honey locust and green ash.

"Pines are real slow growing, but red cedar will grow a foot per year. Most trees just don't seem to grow as fast here, because of our dry climate," Blackwell explained.

He offered tips for successful establishment of windbreaks in the local area.

"We recommend that all trees be watered when they're set out. If you're planting bare-root trees, don't expose

the roots to air for more than a few seconds. It's good to try and irrigate the trees a little the first year or so, until the roots are established. The more the trees are irrigated, the faster they will grow," Blackwell advised.

Individuals wishing to order trees or bushes from the Texas or Colorado forest services must fill out an order blank.

The SCS office here is handling order blanks for the local conservation district.

The local SCS office will also handle details of any orders from Nebraska.

Trees ordered from Colorado will be delivered to Dalhart and Amarillo during the last two weeks of March, according to the local conservationists, and the conservation district will handle the transportation of the trees to Hereford for distribution to local landowners.

Tree orders from the TFS will be delivered directly to the farmer, at approximately the same time.

All orders must be in at the local SCS office by Feb. 1, for delivery this spring.

"We've been receiving quite

a few tree orders during the past few years, and we expect a lot of orders again this year," the conservationists reported.

"I believe people are becoming more aware of the conservation benefits that can be derived from stands of trees. Any local individual who is interested in windbreak planting, and who desires more information or advice on windbreaks may contact the Hereford SCS office for assistance," Miss Hart concluded.

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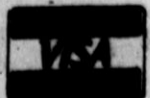
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Springlake, Texas — K.B. Parish, Springlake area national director for the Agriculture Council of America has announced that leaders from every segment of U.S. agriculture will participate in a national forum to "search out new approaches to the crucial issues facing the farm economy."

The ACA leader said the first National Farm Summit, sponsored by the Agriculture Council of America and Texas A&M University, will be conducted December 4-6th on the campus of Texas A&M University in College Station. U.S. Senator Bob Dole (R-Kan.) and former Texas Governor and Cabinet member John Connally are among the featured speakers at this meeting which is expected to attract several hundred

participants concerned with agriculture's future.

"The purpose of the Summit is to go far beyond a discussion of the nature and causes of farm problems," explained Dr. Jarvis Miller, President of Texas A&M University which has the nation's largest College of Agriculture. "The purpose is to take a fresh look at the total picture. To find—where possible—creative answers and new solutions, and to frame these findings in specific, practical and useful terms."

The December meeting will culminate more than a year of planning, research and study on the part of some of the country's leading farm economic experts from both the public and private sectors. The focal point in this preparation has been the work

of five special task forces who have been exploring major issue areas. Each group is now finishing a comprehensive report which will be presented and discussed in detail, in hope of reaching an overall consensus on solutions to current and long-term agricultural prob-

lems. Individuals interested in farm economic issues are encouraged to attend the Summit and participate in the discussions. For registration information write: National Farm Summit, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

## Ag Pollution Control To Be Hearing Topic

Control of nonpoint source water pollution from agricultural and silvicultural sources is scheduled for public hearing by the Texas Department of Water Resources on Dec. 7 in the Stephen F. Austin State Office Building in Austin beginning at

10 a.m. To be considered are seven documents which were developed by, or under the direction of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board, and under contract with Texas A&M University.

The first, titled "Statewide Control Strategy for Agricultural Nonpoint Source Pollution in Texas," was prepared entirely by the SWCB, and the second, "Silvicultural Activities in Relation to Water Quality in Texas," under contract with A&M University.

Three of the documents relate to the economic impact of erosion and sedimentation in specific watersheds including Lavon Reservoir in Collin County, Lower Ruffing Water Draw in the High Plains and The Duck Creek Watershed in Dickens County.

The remaining two relate to the "Economic Impact of Controlling Soil Losses from Silvicultural Activities," which is a case study of Cherokee County, and "Erosion and Sediment Damages and Economic Impacts of Potential Controls," a summary of six watershed studies in Texas.

Following the hearing, comments from the public will be incorporated and the documents will be used for reference in future water quality planning.

Copies of the documents can be obtained by writing to Tom Remaley, Texas Department of Water Resources, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, 78711. Written testimony in advance of the hearing should be sent to the same address.

The points at which the sun crosses the equator are the equinoxes, when day and night are most equal. The points at which the sun is at a maximum distance from the equator are the solstices. Days and nights are the



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# On The Turnrow

By Jim Stolert  
Brand Farm Editor



If you think the lady of the house doesn't have imagination, humor, patience, and yes, darling, just go it stag sometime at a neighborhood supermarket on double stamp day.

I've been grocery shopping for years, but I've never learned to like running the gamut posed by aisles full of bargain hunters all set on getting theirs and getting out alive.

It usually starts with a gimpy-wheeled grocery cart...That's the kind I always end up with anyway. They squawk, limp, or won't roll at all, but don't reveal their flaw until you turn down the first aisle around the corner. By then, you're committed for the duration.

Some places, you don't even get in the door without a hassle.

We happen to like soft drinks around our house, and of course, we trade in our empties. But isn't it a little ridiculous when you're stopped at the door, fingerprinted and made to sign a sworn statement that you indeed brought in X-many bottles, have never been convicted of a felony, and will henceforth carry in all bottles yourself?

I'll never forget a one month stretch at one local grocery when I failed to second guess a checker in four attempts.

She chewed me out the first week for leaving my bottles in the car for the carry-out boy to pick up. The next week, I got a tongue lashing for carrying in my own. The third week she decided I should have left them in the car, and by the fourth week, I didn't much care what her policy was, but she chewed me anyway. By the time she ran up my ticket, I was about ready to tell her "no deposit, no return."

I make it into most places okay, though, and then you're on your own in a basic survival course of dodging obstacles, suppressing the grief that comes with finding every brand but the one you want, and wondering how many other stops you'll have to make on the way home to fill what you thought was a simple bill of groceries..Oh, yes,....watch out for hostile shoppers.

I guess some women just aren't accustomed to seeing men do the shopping, and they let it be known when I come along.

I parked my cart next to the freezer case of a narrow-aisled grocery one day to have a quick look at some vegetables. A fair senior citizen wheeled up behind me, slammed my cart out of the way, and snorted indignantly, "MOVE!"

I did, and fast...She had the momentum, and the home field advantage...A box of niblets corn wasn't worth getting laid out by a "little old lady" wielding a turbo-charged shopping cart.

Double stamp day means a pileup at the checkout stand too, and as the shopping pace grows more hectic, the lines get longer and the aisles more clogged.

Here, it's a matter of jockeying for position, keeping your eye on the waiting lines of carts to see which are empty, and therefore, should be checked out the quickest.

On occasion, maybe you'll wheel up just when they open an additional stand to handle the heavy influx of shoppers, and then, smirking openly, and with many black looks from standers-by, you proceed to square one, where the checker promptly replies, "sorry sir, this is the express lane for six items or less."

Do not pass, go back to the end of the line, and after 30 minutes, they'll start ringing up your tab, amid open grumbling whenever they find an item minus a price sticker....I never can figure how I always end up in the dog house over that one.

Finally, an hour after you set off on this safari that shouldn't have taken half that time, you lead a pack string of carry-out boys to the car, rolling up a skein of stamps as long as your arm as you go, and vowing never again, at least until next week.

But then, you'll be sure and bring the wife along for self protection.

## TURN

Kerrie says maybe a bit more diversification is the answer, at least in part, to the farm problem. With such a massive cosmetics market available, she claims farmers ought to be growing shampoo.

Maybe she's right...With all the milk-plus, herbal essences, and auda from a keg on the market for beautifying the coliffures of America, perhaps it's a viable alternative.

At any rate, I like her idea for a sales slogan, "Milo makes the hair grow."

# Underground Water Association Schedules Conference For Amarillo

AMARILLO - The 1978 Annual Conference of the Groundwater Management Districts Association is scheduled to begin December 6, at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo and will last through December 8.

This year's conference is being co-hosted by the Groundwater Districts and Management Associations of Texas and Oklahoma with Ron Neighbors, the General Manager of the Harris-Galveston Coastal Subside District, serving as the Conference Program Chairman. The Conference Committee is composed of: A. Wayne Wyatt, Manager, and Kathy Redeker, of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, of Lubbock. Neighbors; James B. McCray, president, and Felix W. Ryals, manager of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3, with offices in White Deer, and Mrs. McCray; and George Bergner, groundwater management district director, Texhoma, Oklahoma and Mrs. Bergner.

The Groundwater Management Districts Association was formed in 1975 as a non-profit organization to provide a regional meeting ground for individuals, districts, organizations, cities, corporations, agencies, authorities, educational institutions and other entities interested in the development, utilization, conservation, protection and management and control of groundwater. At the present time G.M.D.A. lists memberships in Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado, Texas, Louisiana and Florida.

Conference registration begins at 5 p.m. December 6, at the Hilton Inn, to be followed by a board of directors dinner at 6:30. Speakers for the morning session, December 7, concerning Federal Studies of Water Resources of the Great Plains include Dr. Herb Grubb, Director of Planning and Development, Texas Department of Water Resources, Austin, on the "High Plains Study; Jack Weeks, Project Chief, High Plains Aquifer Study; "The Ogallala Aquifer Study", U.S. Geological Survey, Lakewood, Colorado; and Darrell Mach, regional planning officer, Bureau of Reclamation, Amarillo, The Llano Estacado Total Water Management Study; George McCleskey, an attorney and director of Texas Department of Water Resources, Lubbock, will speak on "The Cost-in-Water Income Tax Depletion Allowance for the Southern High Plains of Texas"; Patrick J. Regan, attorney, Wichita, Kansas, will conclude the morning session telling the "Status of Class Action Suit Seeking Cost-in-Water"; Income Tax Depletion Allowance for the Kansas Area.

A noon luncheon at the Frenchy McCormick Dinner Theater, will present Pat O'Meara, executive vice-president, National Water Resources Association, Washington, D.C., speaking on National Water Policy. Presiding will be Dave Pope of Garden City, Kansas, G.M.D.A. president, and manager of Southwest Kansas Groundwater Management District No. 3.

The afternoon session includes a panel discussion, "The Nuts and Bolts of District Management", led by Wayne Wyatt. Participants will be: Dean Thompson, director of information, High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, Lubbock; Frank J. Dragoun, assistant general manager, Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District, Holdrege, Nebraska; Ben Saunders, senior water commission, State of Colorado, Holyoke, Colorado; and Marvin Large, vice-president, Upper Republican Natural Resource District, Imperial, Nebraska.

State Caucuses to elect directors and consider resolutions will convene at 3:15. An open forum for discussion will follow at 4:15 with Deon Axthelm, water resource specialist, Cooperative Extension Service, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, presiding. Also at 4:15 the board of directors will meet to install new directors, elect officers for 1979, consider resolutions and select the site for the 1979 annual meeting.

A reception at 6:00 p.m. will be followed by optional attendance at the Frenchy McCormick Dinner Theater performance of "The Man of La Mancha".

Speakers Friday morning, December 8, will be: Francis Riley, research hydrologist, U.S. Geological Survey, Lakewood, Colorado, on "Problems Caused by the Development and Production of Groundwater-Depletion, Subsidence, Salt Water Intrusion, etc."; Dr. Bill Lyle, associate professor, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Plainview, "New Water Conservation Techniques"; Jack Richards, agricultural economist, High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, Lubbock; "New Water Conservation Techniques"; Dr. Ronald D. Lacey, professor, Department of Agricultural Economics, Texas A&M University, College Station, "Impact of Energy Cost on Agriculture"; and Dr. Arland D. Schneider, agricultural engineer, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Southwestern Great Plains Research Center, Bushland, "Energy of the Future - Wind Power". The conference will adjourn at noon. A field trip to see, "Wind Power, in Action" at the

Bushland Experiment Station is scheduled with buses leaving the Hilton Inn at 2:00 p.m. and returning by 4:00.

A special ladies program has been planned with a tour beginning at 8:30 a.m. December 7 and visiting the Amarillo Garden Center, the Don Harrington Discovery Center, for a program, "The Wonders of the Universe" and the Amarillo Art Center for a tour and showing of "The Treasures of Peten Care Taberge". The Conference luncheon is open to women also. At 2:00 p.m. Sakowitz Department Store will present a scarf and accessory show.

Officers of the Groundwater Management Districts Association are: Dave Pope, Garden City, Kansas, president; Ron Neighbors, Houston, vice-president; and Royce East, Clay Center, Nebraska, secretary-treasurer. Directors are: George

C. Bergner, Texhoma, Oklahoma; Mrs. Bonita Hoehme, Guymon, Oklahoma; Wayne Bossert, Colby Kansas; Frank J. Dragoun, Holdrege, Nebraska; Marvin Large, Wauneta, Nebraska; Merle Goddard, Holyoke, Colorado; and James B. McCray, Panhandle, Texas. Advisors are: Dean Axthelm, Lincoln, Nebraska; DeLynn R. Hay, Manhattan, Kansas; Tommy R. Knowles, Austin, Texas; Dwayne E. Konrad, Burlington, Colorado; and Delbert Schwab, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Anyone interested in attending the conference can get complete details by contacting Kathy Redeker, G.M.D.A. registration coordinator, at the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, 2930 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79405, phone - 806-762-0181.

## Workers Who Quit Ineligible for Stamps

Primary wage-earners who quit their jobs without good cause would find their families ineligible for food stamps for two months under a proposal made today by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman.

"The proposed regulation will ensure that an able-bodied head of household cannot quit a job in order to start receiving food stamps," Foreman said. The proposal implements a provision of the Food Stamp Act of 1977.

Foreman said that the new rule is consistent with the desire of the administration and of congress to assure that those not in need of food stamps not receive them while doing more to get stamps to those who truly are in need, such as the elderly and the working poor.

The proposed rule is scheduled to appear in today's Federal Register. Comments

should be sent to Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250. Deadline to receive comments is Dec. 21.

**FOOD COURSE SET**  
NEW YORK (AP) - Food authority Helen Worth, who has directed a cooking school for the past 30 years, will teach a course, "A Celebration of Food and Drink," in Columbia University's Program for Continuing Education this fall.

Not a cooking course, it will cover the styles, symbols, history and culture of food. Guest lecturers will include leading New York food professionals, among them executive chef Arno Schmitt of the Waldorf-Astoria.

West Point, the New York military academy, was founded in 1802. It awards a B.S. degree and an Army commission for a 5-year service obligation.

## Brazilian Bean Rebound Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soybean production in Brazil is expected to rebound sharply from last year's drought-withered harvest, according to Agriculture Department officials.

The Brazilian government has estimated 1979 soybean production at 13.35 million to 13.85 million metric tons. The harvest in the Southern Hemisphere country will come next May.

Department experts have estimated the Brazilian crop at

13 million to 14 million metric tons. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds and is equal to about 36.7 bushels.

Brazil is the leading competitor of the United States in world soybean trade and has increased its production steadily until the reduced harvest of 9.95 million metric tons in 1978.

By comparison, the U.S. soybean harvest this year was a record of 49.3 million metric tons - 1.81 billion bushels.

## State Wheat Shows Excellent Growth

WASHINGTON (AP) - Timely rains and snow have helped winter wheat in some areas of the southern Great Plains where parched soils have held back growth this fall, says the Agriculture Department.

"Texas winter wheat showed excellent response to improved soil moisture," the department said in a weekly weather review.

In Oklahoma, wheat was rated "good" as of Nov. 26, with about 7 percent of the

acreage being used to graze livestock. About 5 percent of the Kansas wheat was being used for livestock, only about half the average, the report said.

Nebraska and Missouri wheat was rated "fair to good" and snow helped protect the crop in much of the northern plains. Winter wheat in the Pacific Northwest was also helped by protective snow cover, the report said.

## Group Wants Labels On Processed Meat

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two "public interest" consumer groups have asked the Agriculture Department to require makers of processed meats to list on labels the proportion of fat in the products.

The suggested large-print line under the name of the product would be "...percent of calories from fat." About 3.5 million pounds of processed meats are marketed each year.

"A dozen expert committees have recommended that the public reduce fat consumption," said Patricia Hausman, a nutritionist with the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

"USDA can enable consumers to follow this advice by requiring clear and prominent labeling of the fat content of hot dogs, bologna and other processed meats," she said.

The petition presented what it said was scientific evidence linking excess fat consumption

to heart disease and cancer of the colon and breast.

Because these products contain beef and pork that is chopped, mixed and sometimes enclosed in special casings, consumers cannot judge the fat content by sight, said the center and Georgetown Law School's Institute for Public Interest Representation.

A pound of raw hot dogs contains an average of 1,402 calories with 56.7 grams of protein, 125.2 grams of fat and 8.2 grams of carbohydrates.

The center said 60 to 80 percent of the calories in processed meats come from fat.

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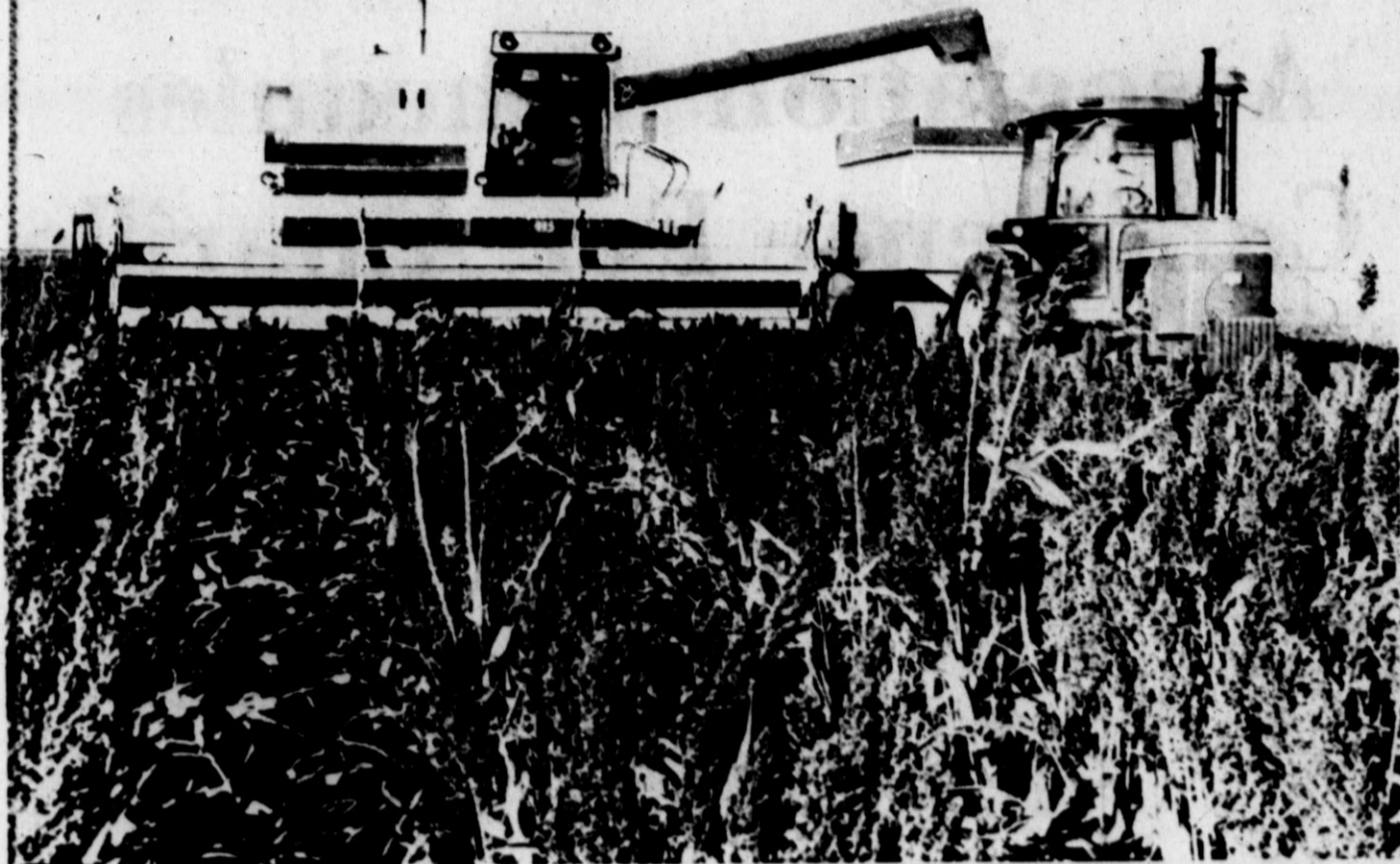
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HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT		STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION									
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES		SEPTEMBER 1, 1977 TO AUGUST 31, 1978									
		OPERATING FUND		Office	Food				Interest	Designated	
		Local	Trans-	Revolving	Service	Banquet	Athletic	Activity	& Bond	Purpose	Total
		Maintenance	portation	Fund	Fund	Fund	Fund	Fund	Fund	Fund	
<b>FUND BALANCE, 9-1-77</b>		\$ 289,866	\$ 13,950	\$ 6,022	\$ 6,617	\$ 184	\$ 1,616	\$ 2,502	\$ 526,366	\$ 60,264	\$ 905,455
<b>REVENUE</b>											
Local Sources		2,294,109	516	9,204	242,886	5,256	49,014	56,856	505,235	15,255	3,178,331
State Sources		3,025,899	150,161		364,042					1,974,642	5,514,744
Federal Sources										44,272	44,272
Montrevenue		4,175	4,560								8,735
Incoming Transfers		7,781									7,781
Interfund Transfers			60,000		18,000		50,000			62,005	190,005
<b>Total Revenue</b>		<b>5,331,964</b>	<b>215,237</b>	<b>9,204</b>	<b>624,928</b>	<b>5,256</b>	<b>99,014</b>	<b>56,856</b>	<b>505,235</b>	<b>2,096,174</b>	<b>8,943,868</b>
<b>Total</b>		<b>5,621,830</b>	<b>229,187</b>	<b>15,296</b>	<b>631,545</b>	<b>5,440</b>	<b>100,628</b>	<b>59,358</b>	<b>1,029,601</b>	<b>2,156,438</b>	<b>9,849,323</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>											
Instruction		3,431,400								1,486,303	4,917,703
Instructional Administration		42,898								55,452	98,350
Instructional Resources		94,690								59,823	154,513
School Administration		348,328									348,328
Guidance and Counseling		91,770								157,700	249,470
Attendance and Social Work										5,752	5,752
Health Services		23,339								8,199	225,399
Pupil Transportation - Regular			217,200								
Pupil Transportation - Exceptional Children			5,391								5,391
Co-curricular Activities		33,410			4,388		5,252	94,819	55,804		193,673
Food Services					618,662					9,925	628,587
General Administration		253,364								70,055	323,419
Debt Service		866								528,714	529,580
Plant Service		641,401								61,792	703,193
Facilities Acquisition and Construction		79,981									79,981
Community Services		7,752								49,946	57,698
Interfund Transfer		190,005									190,005
<b>Total Expenditures</b>		<b>5,239,204</b>	<b>222,591</b>	<b>4,388</b>	<b>618,662</b>	<b>5,252</b>	<b>94,819</b>	<b>55,804</b>	<b>528,714</b>	<b>2,032,678</b>	<b>8,802,112</b>
<b>FUND BALANCE, 8-31-78</b>		<b>\$ 382,626</b>	<b>\$ 6,596</b>	<b>\$ 10,908</b>	<b>\$ 12,683</b>	<b>\$ 188</b>	<b>\$ 5,809</b>	<b>\$ 3,554</b>	<b>\$ 500,887</b>	<b>\$ 123,760</b>	<b>\$ 1,047,211</b>

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**Ending Sorghum Harvest**

Drying conditions allowed farmers to return to their grain sorghum fields in Deaf Smith County late last week to gather in the 10 percent of the crop as yet unharvested. The sorghum harvest could be concluded late this week with favorable weather, as farmers are making every effort to get

the remainder of their crop out of the field before inclement weather puts another damper on the harvest. Here, Melvin Kaika operates a combine just west of Hereford, unloading on the go with the aid of a grain cart and tractor rig. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]



**Loading Up For Town**

Nick Yosten levels off a load of grain sorghum in his truck as it's dumped from a grain cart, leaving only the trip to the elevator to culminate the harvest of the grain that has filled the vehicle. Prolonged damp conditions followed a hard freeze that was needed by many local farmers to allow them to complete their sorghum harvest, and the

latter part of last week presented the first opportunity many had seen in nearly two weeks to get on with the harvest. Harvest has run unusually late over the area, although the corn crop was gathered in good order, before inclement weather set in. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

# Conservation Farming Pays in Energy Savings

[EDITOR'S NOTE - Information for the following article was taken from "Soil Conservation," the official magazine of the Soil Conservation Service.] Conservation plans have long

been hailed as the foremost manner to control soil erosion and water pollution, but with the advent of the energy crisis in recent years, taking care of the land has made sense from an energy savings standpoint too.

Practices such as minimum tillage, improved irrigation, pasture management, waste management, parallel terracing and establishing windbreaks all have the potential to save extra gallons of precious fuel for farmers in the Magic Triangle area of Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties.

Energy costs have doubled in many years over the past 10 years, and the price of such fuels as diesel, gasoline, natural and LP gas will continue to spiral in the future, from all

indications.

The above listed conservation practices have the potential to boost fuel efficiency by cutting fuel needs per acre, or by increasing crop yields per acre, or both.

### MINIMUM TILLAGE

Minimum tillage, a practice as yet not adopted on a large scale by area farmers, is potentially the greatest energy saver.

From a beginning of 3.8 million acres, the practice has spread to 40 million acres nationwide today.

The aim of minimum tillage is to reduce the number of tillage trips across the field. Roughly tilled land with large amounts of crop residue left on the surface effectively controls erosion of the soil by winds such as those

prevalent in the area. The residue also enhances the moisture-storing capacity of the soil.

Surveys have shown a reduction of 50 percent or more in soil loss over conventionally-tilled fields with the use of minimum-till.

This "conservation tillage" basically eliminates the need for the use of moldboard plows and achieves great energy benefits. Planting is done with slot-type equipment in an undisturbed seedbed, and chemicals are used for weed and pest control.

Fuel and labor input savings are significant with minimum till. A 1974 study showed that per-acre fuel and labor costs for conventional tillage averaged \$6.11, compared to \$3.43 for minimum till. Fuel costs were reduced almost 54 percent.

A USDA projection shows that as much as 81 percent of U.S. cropland could be minimum tilled by the year 2,000. Fuel savings would amount to 760 million gallons a year, or nine percent of the total energy now used in agriculture.

**IRRIGATION EFFICIENCY**  
Improving the efficiency of irrigation water use offers the second greatest potential for energy savings, and is an area of concern to area farmers.

USDA figures indicate that irrigation efficiency is only about 50 percent in the U.S. Half of the water pumped is not used properly, although much of it is recycled back into the irrigation supply as waste or tailwater.

A well-designed irrigation system which uses irrigation water more efficiently, reducing erosion and pollution damage, also reduces energy needs.

Proper design of irrigation systems involves careful evaluation of soils, topography, amount of available water, types of crops to be irrigated and the water delivery system.

Assistance with such evaluation is available through the local SCS office.

The SCS Special Projects Division projected irrigation water uses for the years 1985 and 2,000 under both normal and high efficiency levels.

Under high efficiency, water diversions by 1985 could be reduced by 55.8 million acre-feet per year, saving 231.2 million gallons of fuel yearly.

To achieve these savings, however, would require an accelerated program of updating irrigation systems and improving water management through irrigation piping, ditch lining and land leveling, using the best practical technology available. It would require substantial cash outlays for improving distribution and on-farm irrigation systems.

Fuel savings, in such an instance, would be offset by the energy needed to make improvements.

On the other hand, water efficiency could be increased as much as 10 percent with little or no capital investment outlay, simply through better management practices to apply irrigation water at the proper time and in the proper amount. A savings of up to 75 to 80 million gallons of fuel could be realized yearly.

A study in Nebraska estimated that \$7.1 million in energy costs could be saved per year in that state alone through more precise scheduling of water through irrigation systems.

**PASTURE MANAGEMENT**  
Pasture management is a conservation practice which, unfortunately, has been neglected to a large degree in the area but which should grow in importance here in future years.

SCS figures indicate that improved pasture management in the U.S. could increase forage yields as much as 106 animal-unit-months. (An AUM

is the amount of forage required to feed a mature beef animal or its equivalent for one month.)

This would substantially lower the amount of fuel used per AUM, despite the fact that it takes more energy to manage a pasture well. The indirect savings could amount to 58 million gallons of fuel per year.

An additional benefit of pasture management leading to energy savings would be the lowering of nitrogen needs by adding legumes to the grass mixture.

Permanent vegetative cover provided by good pasture management also would prove effective in controlling soil erosion.

**WASTE MANAGEMENT**  
Local farmers have been aware of the value of animal waste as fertilizer for many years, and this by-product of the local cattle feeding industry is used extensively by many producers.

Full use of animal waste as fertilizer throughout the country could mean a considerable reduction in the energy needed to produce and distribute inorganic commercial fertilizers. Proper handling of waste would also greatly reduce pollution of water supplies.

U.S. farmers and ranchers now use eight million tons of commercially prepared nitrogen, four million tons of phosphorous, and four million tons of potassium each year.

With utilization of just the waste from commercial feedlots as fertilizer, the nutrient value would equal 22.5 percent of the commercial nitrogen used yearly. 17.6 percent of the phosphorus and 30.7 percent of the potassium.

A study by the Governor's Energy Advisory Council in the High Plains area in 1974 showed that the waste from local feedlots being used as fertilizer amounted to a net energy savings of 20.5 million gallons of

gasoline that year. Animal waste will bear closer scrutiny as a fertilizer as the prices of petroleum products and commercial fertilizers continue to rise and shortages persist.

**TERRACES**  
Parallel terraces, along with contouring and standard terracing, are time-proven methods of effectively controlling erosion.

In most areas, contour farming and standard terraces are energy users, because resulting increases in farming time are not completely offset by increases in crop yields.

Parallel terraces and contour farming do save energy in low-rainfall areas, such as the Great Plains, however, by preventing water losses from high intensity storms.

Such practices help store valuable moisture within the soil, making more of the scarce rainfall available for crop use.

**WINDBREAKS**  
Tree plantings to provide protection from high winds are relatively scarce in the Magic Triangle area, but their establishment could provide energy savings, in addition to enhancing conditions for local wildlife.

SCS figures show that windbreaks have cut heating costs as much as 30 percent, and feedlot operators in South Dakota report that cattle protected by a tree belt gained 2½ pounds a day during winter, compared with the usual 1-1½ pounds for cattle kept in other feedlots.

One drawback to windbreak plantings is that they are not quickly established, and it may be many years before full benefits are realized.

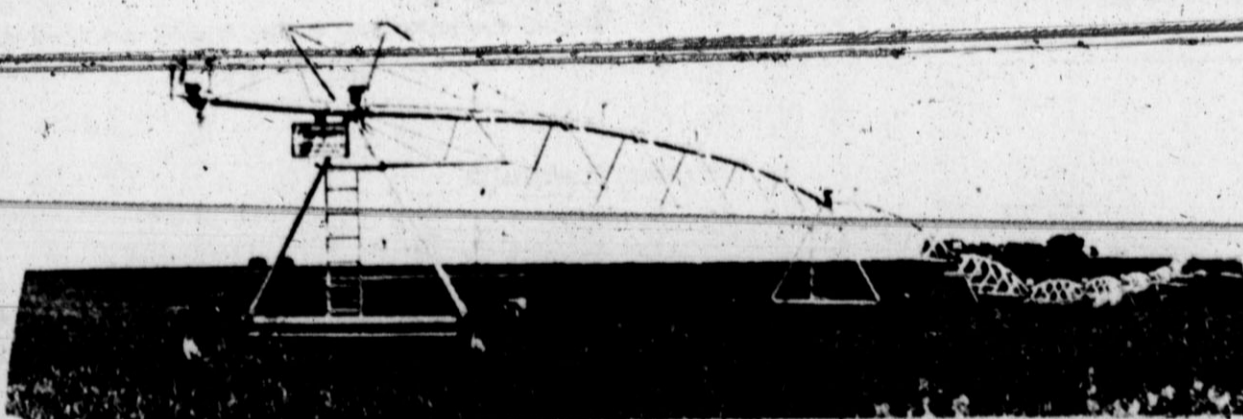
SCS personnel report this is apparently no deterrent in some areas, however, with "more interest than ever" shown in the plantings in many northern areas.

## \$2,500 REWARD!

Between May 31st, and September 1st, 1978 1,728,764 lbs. of Corn and 443,444 lbs. of Milo were stolen from "The Farmers Grain Co., Elevator" at Etter, Texas. A reward of \$2,500 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible. The information can be given to "Tom Burrus, Dumas, Texas", 935-3726 or 966-5117, or relayed through the "Secret Witness Program", Channel 7, Amarillo, Texas. 373-0000. A Secret Witness may remain anonymous by giving a code instead of a name, and receive the reward.

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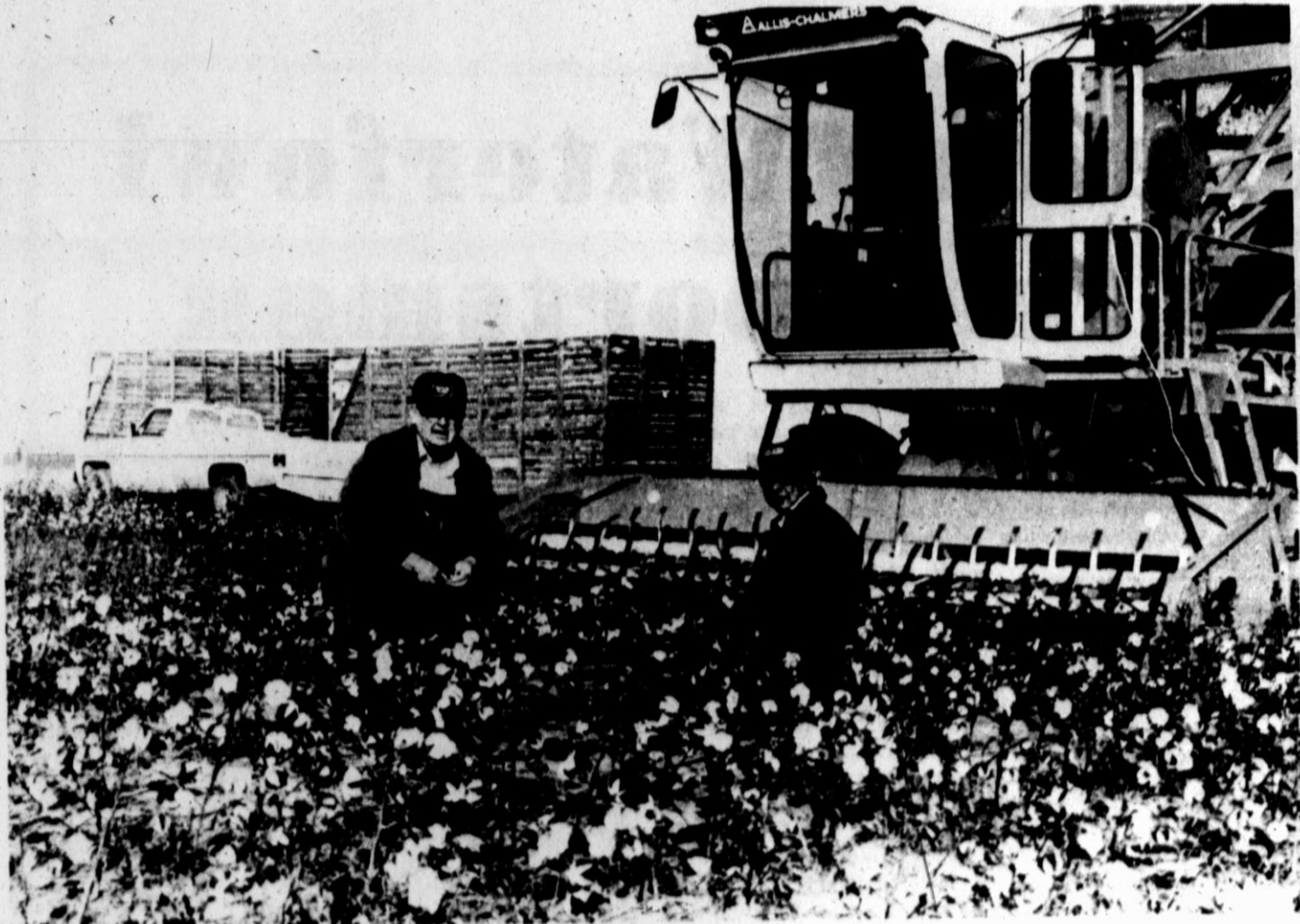
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**Cotton Harvest Underway -- Finally**

After being delayed by a late freeze, plus a prolonged period of wet weather, the cotton harvest finally got underway in Deaf Smith County during the past week, with the first bale of the season ginned at Hereford Farmers Gin, Inc. Thursday. The cotton came from the farm of Mrs. Edna Schulte, three miles east of Hereford. Here, J.E. Durham and Ernest Tijerina examine cotton

in a field southeast of Hereford. Harvesting was still a late afternoon proposition last week, due to wet field conditions, but should gather speed with open weather during the coming week. Yield prospects are better than expected, according to Marvin Payne, manager of Hereford Farmers Gin. The cotton shown here was expected to yield a bale per acre. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

## Cattle Raisers Claim USDA Guidelines Ignore Advice

FORT WORTH — United States Department of Agriculture has shown a disregard for the cattle industry's wishes when it adopted new guidelines for improving department regulations. Don C. King, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association secretary-general manager, claims.

"Although USDA had asked for industry suggestions on how to improve the process of creating new regulations, its final report shows that virtually none of the suggestions were taken. Instead of making the rule-making process simpler and easier to understand, USDA has maintained its past course

of making the process more complicated and more burdensome. In short, USDA has given us a formula for more complicated procedure for producing regulations instead of its stated goal of simplifying the decision-making process," King said.

USDA began the revision of its rule-making process after President Carter directed all his executive agencies to "improve regulations." USDA asked for suggestions from industry groups like TSCRA, but in the end, it seemed to incorporate none of the suggestions into the new procedures, King said.

In presenting suggestions for

improving the rule-making process, TSCRA has asked that "the rule-making process should be responsive to public opinion, free from decision-making of administrators and bureaucrats, conscious of the interests of Congress and, most of all, simply and understandable to the average citizen."

King also said that "We are adamantly against misuse of public tax monies through subsidizing agency-desired testimony from specific individuals or groups."

Paying for testimony from witnesses led to the resignation of Robert Angelotti, administrator of USDA's Food Safety and Quality Service on Aug. 4.

"Despite our suggestions," King said, "USDA agreed to continue paying witnesses for expenses incurred when giving testimony. And we feel sure that expenses will be paid with public tax money only when testimony supports the USDA official position."

"We asked for a rule-making process that the public could have a hand in, one that would be responsive to the needs of the persons that USDA serves. But instead, it maintains its position of keeping all decision-making processes within the bureaucracy."

"We asked for less duplication among agencies, but the department has seen fit to increase the paperwork between agencies which will only increase duplication and waste of public tax money."

"And we asked for regulations that would be easy to understand and still follow the intent of statutory law and Congress. What we get instead is an order to assign responsibility for simpler regulations to agency administrators -- the same bureaucrats who are responsible for the jargon that regulations are written in now."

King said that the newly adopted guidelines are in direct contradiction to President Carter's executive order to "improve regulations."

"If organizations are willing to go to the time and trouble of wading through USDA's past rules and regulations in order to make suggestions on how to improve future and existing

## Arsenic Acid Survey Being Conducted

COLLEGE STATION— The cotton industry will suffer a severe blow if the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) disallows the use of arsenic acid as a harvest-aid chemical.

That's the concern voiced by Dr. Robert B. Metzger, cotton specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

To prevent this from happening, cotton farmers are urged to respond immediately to a survey being conducted by the manufacturer of arsenic acid. Purpose of the survey is to obtain opinions from farmers regarding the benefits of the chemical for continued profitable cotton production.

According to Metzger, the survey stems from an Oct. 18 EPA decision to place all uses of inorganic arsenicals including arsenic acid on the Rebuttable Presumption Against Registration (RPAR) list. This does not mean automatic removal of arsenic acid from the market, but EPA will now demand more evidence that benefits of this compound outweigh risks before further registration is permitted. An assessment team has until Dec. 4 to respond with benefit comments concerning the value of arsenic acid to the cotton industry.

"The EPA decision to require further evaluation of the benefits vs. risks of arsenic acid as a cotton desiccant could have far-reaching effects on cotton producers," contends Metzger. "More than two million acres of cotton in the Southwest are treated annually with arsenic acid to prepare the crop for stripper harvesting. The chemical desiccates or dries the plant for stripper harvesting so that lint and seed quality can be preserved."

"Loss of the chemical could be devastating to a large segment of the cotton industry. First of all, it would cost producers millions of dollars in terms of lower lint and seed

grade due to delayed harvest," explains the Texas A&M University System specialist. "It would also prevent stalk destruction for insect and disease control and would mean higher ginning costs due to the reduced capacity and increased energy required for additional drying of cotton."

A change in cotton varieties and harvesting methods to circumvent the need for arsenic acid would cost additional millions and would disrupt the industry to the point that many producers would no longer grow cotton, believes the specialist.

"The months ahead will be critical for the producers of stripper cotton," emphasizes Metzger. "Therefore, everyone is urged to respond to the survey and to express his opinion on the use of arsenic acid and its benefits to the cotton industry."

During the first ice age about 400,000 years ago, so much of the earth's water was contained in the ice that the level of the oceans dropped 400 feet.

In most Apache tribes, the bridegroom went to live in his wife's community and all Apaches showed respect for a mother-in-law by never speaking to her.



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## Mims, Cavness Zero In On Outdoor Fun

# 'Ducking Docs' Prescribe Waterfowl As Sure Inspiration for Sportsmen

**BY JIM STEIERT**  
Outdoors Editor

On those days in December and January when the sky grows gray, the temperature plummets and the wind swings around to the north as it pushes along a new weather front, A.T. "Trow" Mims, M.D., and H.A. "Hap" Cavness, D.D.S., often

meet for serious consultation. And their diagnosis on such days is often that they should load up the gear, hustle out to a playa lake or grainfield, set the decoys into the wind and the blinds under a likely flight lane, and stroke their smoothbores with heavy No. 4's or 2's for the high incomers.

Mims and Cavness are Hereford's "Ducking Doctors," a duo who have been sharing the outdoor experiences offered in the local area together whenever they've had the chance for well over 20 years. And though waterfowling was new to them both when they came here in the early 1950's,

they took to duck and goose hunting like the proverbial webfoot to water. Their partnership afield has been solidified by the fact that they share decoy spreads and goose

fence. We were wondering what a man would ever hunt up here in this flat country," Mims admitted. But local residents wised the pair up to the waterfowling

allow the placing of blinds, decoying mallards and pintails to the blocks can rival goose hunting for enjoyment. What lessons have the local doctors learned in attempting to lure waterfowl into shotgun range?

"Geese and wild turkeys... there are two birds you won't get unless you learn something about them. Patience is what the geese have taught me. Be quiet and patient, and let them come to you. Learn their habits. If you are patient and observe them and get their habits down, and if you use good decoys and the right kind of blinds, you will eventually get your birds. But you just can't scatter your spread out there any old way and expect to do any good. The number of decoys and their positioning has a lot to do with it. The more you learn about it, the more patience you'll have, and the more fun you're going to get out of it. It's sort of like bridge...The smart goose will outsmart 90 percent of the hunters. Once in a while, we just get lucky enough to be part of the other 10 percent," Cavness commented.

"I think one of the most important things I've learned over just the past two or three years is that when water is as scarce as we've seen it around here, you shouldn't do your



blinds, whenever they can sneak off from their practices here for a few hours.

"I hunted a little in the Dallas area while training, around Lake Dallas and Coffee Mill Lake, but the outings were just overday type things. I didn't do much serious hunting until I came to the Hereford area in 1952," stated Mims.

Cavness has been hunting practically from the time he was big enough to tote a scattergun, but the uplands near Austin in San Saba County offered little waterfowling opportunity.

"I hunted a lot of quail and turkey where I was raised on the farm down in San Saba County. I started hunting when I was six or seven. Back then, somebody had to stay out in the field at night with a light to run the deer out of the corn patch. They would wipe out 30-40 acres of corn in a hurry if you didn't keep them run off. Dad would let us shoot one once in a while with the .22 if we needed meat for the house or something to feed the hogs. Otherwise, we never shot them, just ran them off," said Cavness.

Cavness arrived here in 1951, and living in close proximity to Mims, the duo soon discovered a mutual interest in hunting.

"We were driving around one time and spotted some 'no hunting' signs on a man's

opportunities offered here in the heyday of Buffalo Lake Wildlife Refuge at nearby Umbarger, and Mims and Cavness got serious about duck and goose hunting in a hurry.

"We started out hunting around old Garcia Lake in the western part of the county, and learned how to jump ducks off the tanks to fill our limits. We got to doing a lot of jump shooting. Back then, you could shoot until 30 minutes after sunset, too, and the ducks would come off Buffalo Lake and head into neighboring grainfields by the thousands. We spent a lot of time hunting ducks out in shock fields in the Dawn area," Mims continued.

Although the duo hunt numerous game species, including quail, pheasant, dove, and occasionally deer, their favorite type of hunting is decoying ducks and geese.

"Ducks were all new to me when I came up here, and so were geese. I'd never seen the numbers there were present here," Cavness pointed out.

It was a long drought for the duo before they began scoring on geese.

"I stayed after those geese for 20 years before I got my first one. We would lay out in the snow under a sheet, or wait in an irrigation ditch. We crawled around all over the place, trying to sneak up on them," Cavness admitted.

"We had a lot of enthusiasm, but not much know-how. You just about have to be out a lot in the daytime to have much success hunting geese, and we didn't have a lot of time to spend," Mims added.

The ducking doctors got a break about four years ago, however, when a patient of Dr. Mims invited the pair to hunt geese near a lake northwest of Hereford.

With some advice from two of Hereford's most prominent and successful waterfowlingers, James Higgins and Joe Lyons, and some help from landowners John and Mike Smith, Mims and Cavness were able to whet their appetites for goose hunting, and today, they're serious enough about the sport to own several dozen plastic goose decoys, and are building their own portable blinds for field hunting the crafty honkers.

James and Joe are masters at decoying geese, and we learned pretty quickly to ask the masters just as many questions as they would answer. We're getting a few geese now, too," stated Cavness.

Mims added that he feels when there is sufficient time to

shoot too near the water. You can hunt geese from the wintering flocks all season if you take them out in the feeding fields and leave them a refuge near the water," said Mims. "One thing you can count on when you're after geese...They are always wary and unpredictable. They are beautiful to see, though. I love to just sit there and watch them fly over sometimes," he added.

While Mims and Cavness enjoy the hunt, they don't turn up their noses at the table fare offered by a successful outing either.

"My family really enjoys eating wild game, and it's nice to be able to bring in some plump mallards or a fat honker for the table," Mims commented.

"I was raised during the 20's and 30's, and back then you used everything you brought in. I never shoot any game animal that I don't take home and use. I even go so far as to have jackets made out of the deer hides, and handles out of the antlers. The entrails are even good for garden fertilizer. I just think it's a sound idea to make thorough use of the game you bring in," stated Cavness.

The local doctors are currently looking forward to hosting several of their long-time friends from the medical profession for pheasant, duck and goose hunting outings in mid-December.

Their spare time is currently being devoted to getting decoy spreads in order, and putting the finishing touches on goose blinds by weaving corn shucks into them.

"I guess the best thing about all of this is, the feeling of inspiration you get when you see a flight of greenheads turn and glide for your decoys, or hear a skein of Canadas barking and coasting toward your blind on set wings. They're really beautiful creatures," Mims related.

"When you look at the whole thing over the long run, you've got to realize that the game management people are really doing a good job of taking care of our wildlife. I guess the most important part of hunting is remembering to enjoy the animals, to enjoy being out in their world, and to learn about the birds and the animals while you're out there. The more you learn, the better luck you're going to have," said Cavness.

"Management is so important too. We've got to take care of our wildlife. If everyone takes care of this resource, the grandkids are going to have some geese to give them a thrill some day too," he concluded.



"Trow" Mims and "Hap" Cavness wire corn shucks into mesh netting for field blinds used in decoy hunting geese.



Rigging anchors on a set of pitfall blocks, Cavness and Mims consult on the proper length for the anchor chords. Having a lot of fun is the most important part of waterfowling, the duo claims. [Brand photos by Jim Steiert]

## AUCTION FARM SALE

### L.H. (Lloyd) Lockingbill, Sr. & Others

17 miles West of Hereford, Texas on Hiway 60 to Black, Texas, then 3.8 miles North, then .3 miles West or from Friona, Texas 5 miles East on Hiway 60 to Black, Texas. Watch for signs.

### SALE WILL START PROMPTLY AT: 10:30 a.m. CST SATURDAY DECEMBER 9, 1978

Mr. Lockingbill has decided to retire from farming and will sell at Auction all his farm equipment to the highest bidder without minimum or reserve.

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Many small tools & misc. items too numerous to itemize. Other consignments accepted.

Following is a listing of outside consignments which will be offered with reserve others without minimum or reserve announcements will be made accordingly by the auctioneer as items are offered

<b>PICKUPS, TRAILERS, ETC.</b> '75 Chev. 3/4 T, 4 sp, PB, PS, AC '75 IHC 1/2 T, Automatic Power Brakes '73 Chev. 1/2 T Automatic '58 Wilson Cottonseed Trailer w/5 traps, 54" side boards 20' Homemade Gooseneck Trailer on 2 1/2 Ton Truck Axles-Lights, No Brakes 16' Homemade Gooseneck	on 1 axle, Dual Wheels Lights, No Brakes 16' Hale Stock Trailer, w/fron 1/4 metal covered Late model Potato Digger 200 Amp Lincoln Welder mounted on 2-wheel trailer 100-Steel Corral Panels Hunter Spin Wheel Balancer w/3 heads Strobe light 3-Air Compressors PU-Fan Belt Driven Jack Hammer	Adjustable Pipe Dies 3T Pull Jack Large Assortment "C" Clamps <b>NEW TOOLS &amp; SHOP EQUIPMENT</b> 30T Hydraulic Press, Floor Model 5 sp. Drill Press 1/2" Metal Cutoff Saw 1/2 T Chain Hoists 3-Motor Stands Welding Hose Air Hoses	Air Compressors Bench Grinders Bench Vises 3/8", 1/2", & 3/4" socket sets Pipe Wrenches Air Impact Wrenches Air Hammer & Bits 50 lb. Anvil Trouble Light Torque Wrenches Comb. Wrench Sets Drill Press Vise Roll-away tool boxes
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**ITEMS LISTED BELOW ARE CONSIGNED SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE:**

4-Row Rolling Cultivator Krause Offset Disk	3 pt.-4 section Harrow Ass't 8" Gated Pipe	Ass't 12" Pipe Ass't 3" Pipe	Ass't 4" Pipe
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Other Consignments Welcome. Contact Mort McCullough 806-364-0969 in Hereford, Texas or M.C. McCullough 505-356-6944 in Portales, N.M. We Are Now Booking Sales For The 1978-79 Season - Free Estimates.

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Colorado Ranch which may be divided. Total 28,560 Acres - some farm land. \$131.30 per acre. \$3,750,000 Total	584 Acres, located South and West. A very level, clean farm estate sale. Land located on Castro and Parmer County Line.

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## FIRST REALTY

OF THE SOUTHWEST

201 East Park Avenue



# Whistling Wings

By  
**Jim Steiert**

The old farm has really gotten it together the last few years, and it was good to get out the other day, walk some of the far corners of the place again, and compile the current scouting report prior to next weekend's pheasant season opener.

We didn't set out to find the choice pheasant covers. Pat had a couple of days off from college, and I'd managed a day off too, and what we had in mind was to fold a few fat mallards jump shooting them from some of the ponds that have become old and familiar friends for well over a decade now.

It was a little warm though, the sky a bit clear, and the ducks were of an opinion that the big water held more attraction for them that day.

But from the time we checked the first tank,--a relatively new one on the south end of Dad's place, we were getting a running census on the pheasant count in what has become our own private little corner of the outdoor world.

There was a time, not that many years ago, when a cock pheasant was a relative rarity on the home place, and a hard day of hunting might get you a bird in the sack if you were lucky.

But, like I say, the farm has it all together now. The new tank is grown up in kochia and grass, and the ditch all the way down the south turnrow is lined with grass and choice cover for old Ringneck. And there's plenty of corn stubble.

We hardly stepped from the pickup and moved toward the edge of the pit to check it for ducks before a gaudy-colored cock burst from a cocklebur thicket with a hoarse cackle, climbing frantically, then leveling off and gliding easily on set wings, the wind pushing him along.

(Mark down the south pit as a choice cover for at least one rooster.)

We checked several other places before we made it over to the west farm, and then we had to drive about five extra miles to come in the back way, because the turnrows were still standing in water.

By then, we were pretty sure there wouldn't be any ducks in the pit down in the lake bottom, or up on the hillside northwest of there, but what the heck? It was worth looking, and it felt pretty good just to shoulder the old smoothbores and go through the motions anyway.

We started down the gentle slope on the west side, with the easy talk that comes between brothers at such times, and before we had traveled 20 yards, there were four hens breaking from the grass in the fenceline and coasting toward the cattail lake below us.

Every few steps, another mottled hen came fluttering skywards, her wings giving off a distinct whistle as she too moved toward the lake.

A cockbird finally broke cover about halfway down the hill, and before we reached the edge of the pit, we'd seen four...No ducks though.

(Mark down the lakebed on the west place as a choice hunting area for opening morning.)

Pat held my gun as I crossed the barbed wire fence at the familiar crossing corner we've used so many times, then I returned the favor, and we were swinging easily up the weedy hillside that thankfully conceals that big, choice water hole from all but a few enlightened duck hunters around the old stomping grounds.

Not a bird got up as we eased up to the pit, to find only the feathers of ducks that had rested there only a couple of days before.

But the grass on the north side looked promising, and the big terrace that had been thrown up to direct spilloff water to the tank was grown up in choice pheasant cover too.

We decided to follow an old set of truck tracks back to the pickup, and as we crunched through brittle stands of last year's kochia, our thoughts were still attuned to the birds down in the lake.

Then we stumbled into that shoulder high thicket. A cockbird squawked and soared stiffly into the air in front of us, making a shallow turn to coast to the terrace, 30 yards away. We watched him land, his head flashing green in the sunlight, and then he skulked under some overhanging lakewood and was gone.

We turned and took another step that touched off a thrilling crescendo of cackling cockbirds.

They went rocketing into the air on all sides of us, a great mass of wildly fluttering wings and long tailfeathers, rainbows of green and red, turquoise and rust, all soaring up above the weedtops. They hovered for an instant, and then shifted gears to race toward the cattail thicket down in the lakebed.

There were six...seven...ten...a dozen...and we still weren't sure we'd seen them all in the frenzied flurry of motion.

(With pounding heart, mark down slope above the lakebed as a definite hotspot to try on opening morning. Make it a point to park the pickup at the top of the slope, make a wide swing down through the weedpatch and out into the lake.)

By the time we eased the pickup back out on the

highway, it was chowtime, and amid many comments on how this looks like the farm's best pheasant crop in memory, we drove the last few miles to the house.

Pat was already saying he'd be ready to go at 5 on opening morning if that's what it took to get to the choice spots, and our minds were racing over the logistics of opening morning when we hit the driveway.

And even as we stepped from the pickup, four hens went whistling skyward from the weedpatch out around the old stockpens.

A pair of cockbirds vaulted skyward as I ran camera-in-hand toward the barn, and the whole bunch soared into the unharvested soybean patch on the east side of the house as we gawked after them.

Over dinner, Mom told us they'd been roosting on the fence, just south of the house, for weeks.

(A bit sheepishly, make note to check out my own back yard before racing off to someone else's for bird hunting. Also avoid motherly wrath by refraining from shooting any "pet" pheasants near the house.)

## 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 by permit only.

**AOUAD 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 two Ross' geese and four dark geese.

Yep, I'd have to say the farmstead has put on its best clothes for the pheasant populace this year, and right now, my survey sheet is virtually filled with some good prospects for opening day.

But, you can bet if I'd set out with the express purpose of counting pheasant last week, I wouldn't have seen any, and since the ringnecks will in all likelihood have read this by next weekend anyway, they'll probably all suddenly "disappear."

They love putting the lie to my pre-season scouting forays.

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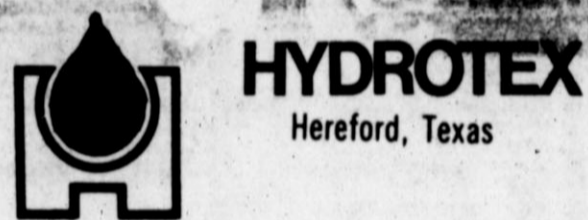
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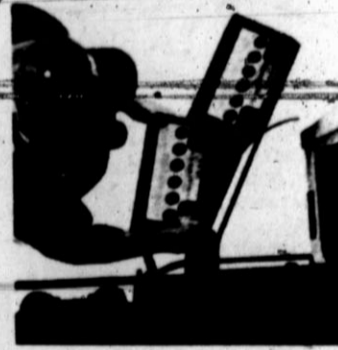
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FRANK AND ERNEST



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IT'S TO HELP SICK OR INDIGENT MACHOS DOWN ON THEIR LUCK.

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THE BORN LOSER

CAN I REWARD YOU FOR RETURNING THE CREDIT CARD MY HUSBAND LOST?

OH, DEARIE ME, NO! I HAVE BEEN AMPLY REWARDED!

ALLEY OOP

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**ACROSS**

1 Western-hemisphere organization (abbr.)

4 Jaws

8 Kelp

12 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)

13 Weather bureau (abbr.)

14 Actor Conroy

15 Collection of animals

16 Friction

18 Total

20 I possess (contr.)

21 Lactern

23 Storm (Fr.)

27 Hit with leg joint

30 Winning

32 Rowing tools

33 Wild party (abbr.)

34 Household animal

35 Measure of land (metric)

36 Good (Lat.)

37 Sown (Fr.)

38 Discourse

40 Encrypted

41 In motion

**DOWN**

1 Sticky stuff

2 Vast period of time

3 City dirt

4 Made to mesh

5 Colorado park

6 Time zone

7 Hindu garment

8 To the rear

9 Hawaiian garland

10 Accounting agency (abbr.)

11 Massachusetts cape

17 Tusk material

19 Fateful time for Caesar

22 Gain of 20

24 Gave succor

25 Gremlin

26 Encouraged

28 Nostrils

29 Build

31 Woman's secret

33 Over (poetic)

36 Sec

37 Unspecified amount

39 Snicker

40 Played in boat

43 Pointed arch

45 Behold (Lat.)

47 Social club (abbr.)

48 Sadiat

49 Swerve

50 School of seals

51 Nigerian tribesman

52 Canal system

53 Fodder

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

TRIED JAMMED  
TASTY ISLAND  
CHASTE ILLUSET  
HISTORY DEL  
ENJOY EVE ADO  
MEN ETNA DREW  
MPH LEADIN  
JAGUAR TOY  
ERRS ELAN TIRE  
TILE ELIA TIKOR  
GAT DUSHING  
CHASSED STONER  
ELATIN DUNES  
WANTON ANGET

IS THERE ANY OTHER WAY WE CAN REACH THEM? YES!

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie

...THERE'S A TRAP-DOOR IN THE ROOF THEY'RE ON!

HURRY, ALLEY!

WELL, WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR? LET'S GO!

I'M COMING! I'M COMING!

FWOP

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I AM INSPECTOR PASTEUR FROM THE FEDERAL PLAGUE AGENCY. WE'VE LOCATED THE SOURCE OF THE DREAD KAPUT DISEASE AT LAST! IF YOU LEAVE IMMEDIATELY YOU HAVE A 50/50 CHANCE OF ESCAPING WITH ONLY A SLIGHT ILLNESS!

FORGET THE HALLOWEEN MASK, MAJOR, I'D KNOW THAT NOSE ANYWHERE!

CLAUDE THUMBSCROUGH HAS TO REACH YOU!

HE SAYS TO TELL YOU YOUR WORRIES ARE OVER! WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

THE END IS NEAR!

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- MORNING**
- 6:00 CHRISTOPHER CLOSERUP  
PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
- 7:00 VEGETABLE SOUP  
GOSPEL, SHIRAZ AUBREY,  
FAITH FOR TODAY  
AMERICAN GOVERNMENT  
AMAZING SPACE DISK
- 7:30 CLASS  
RENEWAL FIFES  
AMERICAN GOVERNMENT  
BIBLE BOWL  
DAY OF DISCOVERY  
BIG BLUE MARBLE  
JAMES ROBINSON  
RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL  
EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS  
LARRY JONES  
LARRY JONES  
ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN  
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
DAY OF DISCOVERY  
EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS  
DR. GENE WILLIAMS
- 8:00 REX HUMBARD  
KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO  
DYNINE PLAN  
THE LONG SEARCH  
"A Question Of Balance" A Confucian respect for the past and ancestors, the comic pattern of the Tao, the local gods who dispense justice, and the plotting of ghosts of the dead are some of the aspects of Taoism investigated by Ronald Eysa. (R)
- 8:30 JERRY FALWELL  
ORAL ROBERTS  
LET THE BIBLE SPEAK  
JERRY FALWELL  
CAMERA THREE  
IMPACT  
EARTH, SEA AND SKY  
ROBERT SCHALLER  
ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS  
"The Falcon"  
RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL  
HERALD OF TRUTH  
EARTH, SEA AND SKY  
A BETTER LIFE  
ISSUES AND ANSWERS  
TOM LANDRY  
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH  
AMERICAN STORY  
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
- 11:00 JOHNNY GOMEZ  
COLLEGE FOOTBALL '78  
NFL TODAY  
AMERICAN STORY
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 POP! GOES THE COUNTRY NEWS
- 1:00 NFL FOOTBALL  
Los Angeles Rams at New York Giants
- 1:30 POINT OF VIEW  
IN OUR OWN IMAGE  
ROSS BAGLEY
- 2:00 NFL '78  
NEWS MAGAZINE  
FUN OF FISHING  
IN OUR OWN IMAGE  
NFL FOOTBALL  
Buffalo Bills at Kansas City Chiefs
- 2:30 PERRY MASON  
WALLACE WILDLIFE  
MASTERS OF THEATRE  
"The Duchess Of Duke Street: A Bed Of Roses" Louisa and Charlie become romantically involved; the hotel suffers from Louisa's neglect. (Part 5 of 15)
- 3:00 SHERIFF ANGLE  
JACKSON  
Hostess: Twiggy  
Guests: Bay City Rollers, Paul Nicholas, Rod Stewart
- 3:30 BIG VALLEY  
"Abbot And Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll And Mr. Hyde" (1953) Boris Karloff, Craig Stevens.  
BATTLE FOR THE BULGE  
The story of the last major German offensive of the Second World War, and the climax of the Allied invasion of Europe as rediscovered by noted British documentary filmmaker Peter Barry.
- 4:00 GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE  
HOUSE OF CLUBS  
NFL TODAY  
NASHVILLE MUSIC  
TO BE ANNOUNCED  
SPECIAL  
"Maria Callas" A documentary portrait of the remarkable diva hosted by Franco Zeffirelli.
- 4:30 PHIL ARMS  
PORTER WAGONER  
H. FOLKS  
DANGERS OF THE CANADIAN MOUNTAINS  
Concluding chapter featuring Jim Bannon and Virginia Belmont.
- 4:55 NFL FOOTBALL  
(Jared In Progress)  
TO BE ANNOUNCED  
LOST IN SPACE  
AMAZING GRACE  
BIBLE CLASS  
HIS MAJESTY  
WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH
- 5:00 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

- MORNING**
- 5:45 A.M. WEATHER
- 6:00 AMARILLO COLLEGE - BUSINESS  
PTL CLUB  
WALL STREET WEEK  
ROSS BAGLEY  
NEWS  
COMMUNICATING THROUGH LITERATURE
- 6:40 NEWS  
FARM AND RANCH  
DOWN TO EARTH  
PAUL HARVEY
- 7:00 TODAY  
GOOD MORNING AMERICA  
CBS NEWS  
SLAM BANG THEATRE  
WRITING FOR A REASON  
POPEYE / BUGS BUNNY
- 7:25 WEATHER  
NEWS  
TODAY  
GOOD MORNING AMERICA  
IN OUR OWN IMAGE  
CAPTAIN KANGAROO  
COMEDY CAPERS  
MASTER ROGERS (R)  
MOCKEY HOUSE CLUB  
NEWS  
TODAY  
GOOD MORNING AMERICA  
DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE  
MEASURE UP
- 7:55 NEWS  
TODAY  
GOOD MORNING AMERICA  
IN OUR OWN IMAGE  
WORD SHOP  
NEW ZOO REVUE  
READALONG  
TRADE-OFFS  
JOKER'S WILD  
SEARCH FOR TOMORROW  
FATHER KNOWS BEST  
OUR LIVING LANGUAGE
- AFTERNOON**
- 8:45 STEPPING INTO RHYTHM  
CARD SHARKS  
SABAM STREET (R)  
ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)  
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER  
700 CLUB  
JEOPARDY  
THE PRICE IS RIGHT  
THAT GIRL  
HIGH ROLLERS  
HAPPY DAYS (R)  
THE F.B.I.  
ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)  
WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
FAMILY FEUD  
LOVE OF LIFE  
SEARCH FOR SCIENCE  
ROSS BAGLEY  
PRIMARY ART  
CBS NEWS  
AMERICA ALIVE!  
SBS, CBS PYRAMID  
THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS  
IRONSIDE  
WORD SHOP  
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- 12:00 NEWS  
DONAHUE  
EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS  
BIG VALLEY  
DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
CROSS-WITS  
AS THE WORLD TURNS  
CARTOONS  
VILLA ALFRE (R)  
ONE LIFE TO LIVE  
MOVIE  
"Carry On Doctor" (1972) Sidney James, Kenneth Williams.  
IT'S ALL UP TO YOU  
LUCY SHOW  
THE DOCTORS  
GUIDING LIGHT  
INSIDE OUT  
ANDY GRIFFITH  
TRULY AMERICAN  
ANOTHER WORLD  
GENERAL HOSPITAL  
HECKLE AND JECKLE  
READALONG  
CONTEMPORARY ISSUES  
AS WE SEE IT  
FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS
- 3:00 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
EDGE OF NIGHT  
JOY AND REDHAWK  
Fourteen-year-old Joey Harker (Chris Peterson) sets off on an unwanted camping trip with his father while Tom Redhawk (Guillermo San Juan), a young Indian boy, battles with white bullies on a nearby reservation. (Part 1 of 5)
- POPEYE AND FRIENDS  
INTERIOR DESIGN  
WOODY WOODPECKER  
DATING GAME  
BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS  
DINAH  
BATTLE OF THE PLANETS  
OVER EASY  
SPIDERMAN AND SUPER HEROES  
MERY GRIFPIN  
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND  
KROFFT'S SUPERSTARS  
LUJAN, YOSA AND YOU (R)  
GET SMART  
THE PARTISAN FAMILY  
800 MILLION DOLLAR MAN  
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND  
MASTER ROGERS (R)  
THE GARDEN OF EDEN  
MARY TYLER MOORE  
I LOVE LUCY  
SEBASTIAN  
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- SUNDAY**
- 6:00 WORLD OF SURVIVAL  
DANTAN  
"Judy And The Gorilla"  
CALLAS IN CONCERT  
Maria Callas performs arias from "La Vestale," "MacBeth," "Barber Of Seville" and "Don Carlo" in this performance taped in Hamburg.
- 6:30 NEWS  
CBS NEWS  
REFLECT
- EVENING**
- 8:00 WORLD OF DISNEY  
"Superdad" A middle-aged father resorts to trickery to influence his daughter to attend the college of his choice. (Part 2 of 2)(R)
- 8:30 HARDY BOYS  
60 MINUTES  
A VERY MERRY CRICKET  
At the height of the Christmas shopping season, the entire population of New York City stops in its tracks to listen to a cricket play "Silent Night" with its wings. (Animated)
- 9:10 CHRISTMAS EVE ON SEABOARD STREET  
An hour of songs and Christmas fun for the whole family. (R)
- 9:30 RAT PATROL  
"Blind Man's Bluff" Troy suffers a concussion from an explosion, and wanders off, eventually falling unconscious.  
HUMAN DIMENSION  
BOB HOPE  
Bob Hope and his guests Lucille Ball, Donny and Marie Osmond, Ginger Rogers and Vic Damone pay tribute to the Ohio Theatre on its 50th anniversary.  
BATTLESTAR GALACTICA  
ALL IN THE FAMILY  
TEXAS A & M FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS  
BEST OF 700 CLUB  
MASTERPIECE THEATRE  
"The Duchess Of Duke Street: For Love Or Money" A guest of the hotel is intrigued by Lady Daisy Adam and her money, and launches a campaign of flattery and charm. (Part 6 of 15)
- 9:30 ALICE  
Mel scoffs at Vera's prediction of danger for him until her other predictions begin coming true.  
TEXAS TECH FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

- DAY TIME**
- 12:00 NEWS  
DONAHUE  
EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS  
BIG VALLEY  
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- MONDAY**
- 6:00 NEWS  
BEWITCHED  
"Birdie, Bogies And Bester" With Samantha's help, Darrin becomes a great golfer.  
ZOOM (R)  
NEWLYWED GAME  
TO TELL THE TRUTH  
CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS  
ADAM-12  
Malloy and Reed call at a house where a girl is suffering from the ill effects of narcotics.  
MAGNELL / LEHRER REPORT  
HOGAN'S HEROES  
"The Gaspak Takeover" The Gaspak takes over control of Stage 43 and assigns Mike and Gertie to the Russian front.
- 7:00 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE  
"Blind Journey" Charles learns a secret about his new son-in-law's courage while they guide 25 blind students to their new home. (Part 2 of 2)
- 7:30 LUCAN  
"Thunder God Gold" A sinister government agent plots to use Lucan's tracking instincts to find a prospector's gold mine.  
THE WHITE SHADOW  
Coach Reeves discovers that one of his players has a serious drinking problem.  
GUNSMOKE  
"A Game Of Death... An Act Of Love - Part 1" A man seeks revenge when outlaw Indians kill his wife and burn his home.  
NEWSDAY  
LUNDSTROM'S CHRISTMAS SPECIAL  
CONGRESSIONAL OUTLOOK  
"Should Congress Substantially Lift Government Regulations Of Radio And TV Broadcasters?" (R)
- 8:00 MARY TYLER MOORE  
"Suddenly, Love" (Premiere) Cindy Williams, Paul Shenar. A young woman from the ghetto falls in love with a socially prominent lawyer.  
NFL FOOTBALL  
Chicago Bears at San Diego Chargers  
MAY 'A'S H  
MARY TYLER MOORE  
"My Husband Is Missing" (Premiere) Sally Struthers, Tony Musante. A young woman journeys to Vietnam in search of her husband, an American her missing action.  
THE KENNEDY CENTER HONORS  
Marian Anderson, Fred Astaire, George Balanchine, Richard Rodgers and Arthur Rubinstein are presented with the first annual Kennedy Center Honors in a tribute to the performing arts.  
MARY TYLER MOORE  
"The Courtship Of Mary's Father's Daughter" Upon meeting an old boyfriend and his fiancée, Mary sets off an unexpected chain of events.  
OPERATION BARBAROSSA  
Hitler's opening assault on Russia in June 1941 - code-named "Operation Barbarossa" - was the biggest, bitterest and bloodiest battle ever fought.  
700 CLUB  
TAG  
"Memories Of Cab 804" Lella frantically works to repair the crashed-up cab while the other cabbies remember its good days. (Part 2 of 2)
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 NEWS  
DONAHUE  
EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS  
BIG VALLEY  
DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
CROSS-WITS  
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- TUESDAY**
- 6:00 ABC NEWS CLOSERUP  
"Selling The Supernatural" The current preoccupation of Americans with psychic phenomena and the world of the supernatural is explored.  
MOVIE  
"The V.I.P." (1963) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. As passengers of a delayed flight await take-off, their lives become inter-related.  
9:15 MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL (1975) Graham Chapman, John Cleese. The legend of King Arthur, distorted and fabricated in typically outrageous fashion, is "as funny as a movie can get," according to Richard Schickel in "Time" Magazine.  
9:30 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING  
NEWS  
DREW THOMPSON  
MOVIE (CONT'D)  
TONIGHT  
Guest host: Bill Cosby. Guests: Mac Davis, Norm Crosby, George Plimpton.  
BARBARY JONES  
A fading movie star's involvement in drug-smuggling leads to the death of an actress. (R)  
AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE  
ALAS SMITH AND JONES  
RISE AND BE HEALED
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- CENTENNIAL**
- "The Longhorn" Trail boss R.J. Potts (Dennis Weaver) recruits a group of cowhands to drive 3,000 cattle from Texas to Colorado. (Part 6)
- NFL FOOTBALL  
Denver Broncos at Oakland Raiders
- KAT  
Kat defends a 72-year-old shoplifter at the request of Peter's sister after Peter rejects the case.
- THE UNTOUCHABLES  
"TO BE ANNOUNCED"  
BIRTH OF THE BOMB  
Bernard Archer narrates this fascinating documentary that explores the making and testing of the first atomic bomb.
- DALLAS  
Bobby and his former college idol (Richard Keltan) become partners in a construction firm.
- OUTER LIMITS  
"The Galaxy Being" A man who transmits electricity for listening in outer space makes contact with a being from another planet.
- THE KING IS COMING  
CONBAT  
"Escape To Nowhere" A prisoner of the Germans, Lt. Gil Hanley aids in the flight from the Gestapo of a Wehrmacht General.
- THE FALL AND RISE OF REGINALD PERRIN  
Reggie - still without his wife - gives a rather unusual dinner party, with Mr. and Mrs. C.J. as the guests of honor.
- DEAF HEAR  
NBC LATE MOVIE  
"The Long Walk" (1973) Rod Taylor, Anne Heywood. An African explorer, accompanied by a young widow, encounters hostilities from the natives.
- 700 CLUB  
JIMMY SWAGART  
ABC NEWS  
MOVIE  
"Thirty-Nine Steps" (1935) Robert Donat, Madeleine Carroll. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. A suspenseful whodunit murder and espionage.
- NEWS  
PUBLIC SERVICE  
REX HUMBARD  
MOVIE  
To Be Announced.
- PUBLIC POLICY FORUM  
NEWS  
ROSS BAGLEY  
ONE TO THREE
- father while Tom Redhawk (Guillermo San Juan), a young Indian boy, battles with white bullies on a nearby reservation. (Part 1 of 5)
- POPEYE AND FRIENDS  
INTERIOR DESIGN  
WOODY WOODPECKER  
DATING GAME  
BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS  
DINAH  
BATTLE OF THE PLANETS  
OVER EASY  
SPIDERMAN AND SUPER HEROES  
MERY GRIFPIN  
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND  
KROFFT'S SUPERSTARS  
LUJAN, YOSA AND YOU (R)  
GET SMART  
THE PARTISAN FAMILY  
800 MILLION DOLLAR MAN  
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND  
MASTER ROGERS (R)  
THE GARDEN OF EDEN  
MARY TYLER MOORE  
I LOVE LUCY  
SEBASTIAN  
THE PARTISAN FAMILY
- Rockford's search for his missing girlfriend leads him to a fugitive syndicate chief.
- FAITH THAT LIVES  
NEWS  
HOLIDAY IN MELODYLAND  
OKLAHOMA FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS  
MAVERICK  
"Pappy" Old Pappy throws a scare into his boys Bert and Bart by announcing his marriage.  
LIFE OF RILEY  
"Riley Family Reunion"  
CBS LATE MOVIE  
"McMillan And Wife: Blues For Sally" (1972) Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. An attempt is made on the life of a musician after he dedicates a composition to Sally McMillan.
- TOMORROW  
"Jim" Falcetta, President Carter's critic  
COMMUNICATING THROUGH LITERATURE  
WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE  
BIG VALLEY  
MERY GRIFPIN  
"A Fear Of Spiders" A man spurns a woman and she vows revenge. "Junior" Junior wants a drink of water, in the middle of the night. "An Act Of Chivalry" A ghost is trapped in an elevator.  
COMMUNICATING THROUGH LITERATURE  
NEWS
- BEST OF LAUREL AND HARDY  
Stan and Ollie in "Way Out West" (1937) and "Til For Tail" (1935)
- MAVERICK  
"The Sheriff Of Duck 'n' Shoot" Bret finds a beautiful woman tougher to tame than the wildest town in the west.  
WRITING FOR A REASON  
LIFE OF RILEY  
"Riley's Business Venture"  
CBS LATE MOVIE  
"The Cut Man Caper" (1976) Robert Hooks, Godfrey Cambridge. Two investigators for an insurance company discover a huge profit being made on loans in a ghetto area. (R)
- ABC MOVIE  
"Walking Tall - Part II" (1975) Bo Svenson, Luke Askew. Legendary Sheriff Buford Pusser attempts to track down the person responsible for killing his wife. (R)
- TOMORROW  
Guest: Actress Jane Withers.  
WRITING FOR A REASON  
NIGHT GALLERY  
"A Midnight Visit To The Blood Bank" Count Dracula goes in search of a victim. "Ted David" A woman gets lost while driving.  
THE LONG SEARCH  
"West Meets East" A counter-culture in the San Francisco Bay Area looks East to Taoism and Hinduism for inspiration. (R)





**Come to Breakfast . . . Or Else**

It's not certain from this photo whether the ladies of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department Auxillary are focusing attention on the opening day of pheasant season Dec. 9, or preparing for the role of "enforcers" to make sure their annual pheasant hunters breakfast is well attended on that date. Giving Mr. Ringneck they eye on the front row, from left, are Judy Watts, Rita Bell and Juanita Higgins. With shootin' irons in hand are

Amy Gilliland, Terri Laing, Karen Bankston and Marva Spain. The breakfast is to get underway at 5:30 a.m. Dec. 9, at the Hereford High School cafeteria, and will include scrambled eggs, ham, biscuits, gravy, milk and coffee. Prices are \$2.50 per plate, and thermos bottles will be filled with coffee for \$1. All proceeds will be used to purchase equipment for the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

**Deer Fat and Frisky  
Early Hunting Good**

AUSTIN — Early indications are that the deer season in Texas is off to a good start. Reports from the opening weekend indicated there are lots of deer, the animals are in very good body condition, and an early rut is getting underway in many areas.

The only minus factor, as predicted by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists, is that antler development is a bit sub-par. This was a result of dry conditions during the spring, according to Charles Winkler, big game program chief.

There apparently was a heavy turnout of hunters on opening day Saturday Winkler said, and a fair number of deer were taken. Hunting may have slipped somewhat Sunday when a slow drizzle dampened most of the state.

Winkler said the deer check stations in Webb County, where the department is conducting an experimental buck permit system, are a good indicator of South Texas hunting. Several nice bucks were brought in the first day, but they consistently were better in body condition than in antler development, Winkler noted.

He added that early reports from the Chaparral Wildlife Management Area near Cotulla and the Kerr Area in Kerr County indicated that hunters saw numerous deer.

Winkler said because of the range conditions and the rutting season getting underway hunters should get into the field early this year and utilize antlerless deer permits as well as trying for a buck.

"In spite of good range conditions in many areas right now, there still is an urgent need to harvest more antlerless deer because of overpopulation," Winkler said. He said landowners are becoming more aware of this need in many areas, and some even are requiring hunters to take a doe before allowing them to shoot a buck.

The early rut, which is at least partially a result of the good forage conditions, is a real boon to hunting, Winkler pointed out, as the deer are moving around enough to give hunters some shots.

The good range and forage conditions extend almost throughout the traditional

whitetail hunting areas of South Texas and the Edwards Plateau, and even northward through the major deer areas in West and North-Central Texas.

East Texas, on the other hand, has fairly stable populations but not as good forage conditions due to a lack of precipitation, Winkler said.

**Redfish Stocking  
Now In Full Swing**

AUSTIN — The experimental program aimed at increasing the redfish population along the Texas coast is well underway at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's marine research station at Palacios.

Bob Colura, P&WD marine biologist at Palacios, said 53,000 redfish fingerlings were stocked in St. Charles Bay on Nov. 16, and hatchery personnel will continue the process of draining the rearing ponds at the research station and tagging the fingerlings for the next week or so.

Bob Kemp, director of

fisheries, said a high recovery rate for the tagged redfish is expected due to the tagging system being used, which is new to Texas. The fingerlings are tagged with a tiny metal wire between the eyes, said Kemp, and a highly sensitive metal detector will be used to identify the marked fish. This system, he said, was developed for tagging salmon in the Pacific Northwest, where it has been highly successful. From the code on the wire, biologists will be able to tell the survival rate, growth rate and movement of the fish after their release.

**Matagorda Bay  
Study is Launched**

AUSTIN — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced it has awarded a \$788,000 contract to the firm of Espey, Huston and Associates of Austin to perform a three-year environmental study of the Matagorda Bay system.

The USFWS notified the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department that the goal of the study is to determine the effects of the alteration of freshwater inflows to Matagorda Bay's estuaries and its marine resources. The study will also identify the amounts of freshwater inflows the bay system needs to maintain the productivity of its fishery resources, the USFWS announcement said.

The Texas gulf coast supports one of the richest sport and commercial fisheries in the

United States, not to mention abundant populations of wintering birds and resident wildlife. The value of last year's commercial harvest of fish, shrimp and shellfish in Texas was over \$134 million.

Shrimp harvests alone totalled \$127 million, the USFWS said.

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**East Texas Ducks, Geese  
Running Behind Schedule**

AUSTIN—Unusual weather conditions have caused mixed results for duck and goose hunters in Texas so far this season, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Mild weather in the midwest, combined with a lack of ground water over much of East Texas has caused shooting to run the gamut from excellent to poor in the traditionally strong Southeast Texas waterfowl-ing area.

Waterfowl biologist C.D. Stutzenbaker of Port Arthur said although cooperative goose surveys as yet are incomplete, he believes more than half the usual population of geese—and perhaps the same percentage of ducks—usually in Texas by mid-November still is in the midwest.

"I've talked to some hunters who have had good shooting so far, but mainly they're the ones who have been able to hunt low elevation areas or where the water is pumped in," Stutzenbaker said. "But overall we haven't had nearly the number of birds we would ave had if it had been colder in the midwest and wetter around here."

Stutzenbaker added that mallards were very scarce in most of eastern Texas through the first two weeks of the 1978 hunting season. The area east of U.S. Highway 81, which takes in

most of the traditional waterfowl hunting areas, has a split duck and dark goose season this year. The first duck season segment ends Nov. 26, and Stutzenbaker

guesses that hunting may be vastly improved in most areas during the second segment, Dec. 16-Jan. 21. The dark goose season in eastern Texas closes on Dec. 8 and opens again on Dec. 16.

The season on snow, blue and Ross' geese runs continuously from Nov. 4 through Jan. 21 east of U.S. 81.

For complete waterfowl hunting rules, regulations and seasons, consult the

department's Migratory Game Birds 1978-79 Hunting Regulations leaflet available where hunting licenses are sold.

**Historic Erie**

Erie, Pa., is named after the Eriez Indians. The location played a key role in the War of 1812, being the site of the construction of the ship "Niagara" with which Oliver Hazard Perry defeated the British in the battle of Lake Erie in 1813. Erie was the location of the first lighthouse beacon on the Great Lakes.

American Samoa, consisting of six small islands in the South Pacific, has a total area of 76 square miles and a population of 30,000.



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- 10 pts.-Gadwall, mergansers, (except hooded), pintails, scaup, shovelers, wigeon and all species of teal.
- 20 pts.- All species not listed above, including Mallard drakes in the High Plains Mallard Management Unit. In other areas of the state, mallard drakes are 25 pts.

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**Water Fatalities  
Down 5 Percent**

AUSTIN — According to figures compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, deaths from drowning or other water-related incidents are down by five percent so far in 1978.

For the first nine months of 1978 there were 547 fatalities, while for the same period in 1977 there were 576. This year's total includes the 26 fatalities that occurred in the Hill Country floods in August.

This is the first noticeable reduction in recent years, and it

can be attributed to safety consciousness by recreationists.

There was good weather in both the summers of 1977 and 1978 and a high rate of participation in water recreation. Therefore, the reduction of the death toll is significant.

To keep this toll down for the remainder of the year, boaters and fishermen are warned about the dangers of bad weather and low temperatures. They are advised to wear enough clothing and wear life preservers.

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# Growth Rate Study Completed on Bass

AUSTIN — Have you ever caught a largemouth bass and wondered how old it is? The average fisherman is simply unable to tell by examining his catch how old it might be.

Fisheries biologists of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department can, with a fair degree of accuracy, determine a bass' age, and a recently completed study has turned up some interesting statistics about variances in growth rates of bass from one region of the state to another.

Good bass fishing is a result of various factors, but a strong

relationship exists between fast growth rates and the fishery, judging from the study by biologist John A. Prentice.

Not surprisingly, bass from the Pineywoods ecological region, which includes the Sabine, Sulphur, Cypress and Neches River systems, demonstrated the fastest growth rates. And you don't have to tell any bass enthusiast that within that region are some of the hottest bass lakes — Toledo Bend, Sam Rayburn, Murvaul, etc.

On the other side of the ledger, the poorest growth rates were seen in the High and Rolling Plains region, which is drained

by the Canadian and Red Rivers.

The complete ratings by river system are: (1) Sabine-Sulphur-Cypress-Neches, (2) Trinity-San Jacinto, (3) Brazos, (4) Colorado (5) Guadalupe-Lavaca-San Antonio, (6) Rio Grande-Pecos-Nueces, and (7) Canadian-Red.

By ecological region, the rankings stack up thusly: (1) Pineywoods, (2) Gulf Prairies, (3) South Texas Plains, (4) Post Oak Savannah, Blackland Prairie, (5) Cross Timbers and Prairies, (6) Edwards Plateau, Trans-Pecos and (7) High and Rolling Plains.

The study, which utilized 2,631 bass collected from 58 reservoirs between 1974 and 1977, did not attempt to explain the reasons for the growth rate variation. It was designed to give biologists an easy reference for gauging growth rates across the state.

## Offspring Stocked From Redfish Spawn

AUSTIN — The long anticipated spawn by Ruby Red has occurred, and occurred, and

occurred again at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's marine research station in Palacios.

Biologists had to give Mother Nature a boost, but the result has been a bonus stocking of redfish for saltwater fishermen.

After a hormone injection, the 50-plus-pound redfish began spawning Nov. 8, and in the course of three days produced 3½ million eggs and about that many fry, according to P&WD marine biologist Bob Colura.

"To fill the rest of our rearing ponds to capacity, a quarter-million of the fry will be retained here at the research station to go with the nearly three million fry obtained previously from redfish caught in the Gulf.

"We stocked the remaining 2½ million of Ruby Red's offspring in Espiritu Santo Bay in the vicinity of Port O'Connor," Colura said.

Ruby Red is expected to produce still more fry, and they also will be stocked in coastal waters.

"Fry stocking has been proven successful for species of fish like walleye, and we hope the same will prove true for the hearty little redfish," Colura explained.

He added that Espiritu Santo Bay was chosen for the initial fry stocking because of its ideal habitat and its apparent decline in redfish abundance.

The redfish retained at the research station will be reared to fingerling size and stocked in coastal waters sometime in December. Many of these fish will be tagged to allow the department to evaluate the stocking effort.

The spawning, rearing, tagging and stocking of redfish is being undertaken by the department in an effort to see if the coastal redfish population can be boosted by a hatchery program.

### U.N. Headquarters

The United Nations Headquarters occupies over 16 acres of Manhattan between First Avenue and Franklin D. Roosevelt Drive, East 42nd and East 48th Streets. There are two buildings, the Secretariat and the General Assembly Building. The area is officially international territory, excluded from the jurisdiction of the United States.

### Scotland

Scotland occupies the northern 37 percent of the island of Great Britain plus the outlying Hebrides, Orkney and Shetland island chains. Three quarters of the population of more than five million is in one-tenth of the land area, the industrial lowlands just north of the English border. Scotland was a separate kingdom from 1018 until 1707 when it united with England as the United Kingdom.

# View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

### COYOTE - FRIEND & VILLIAN

LUBBOCK - Traditionally cast as a villain, the coyote stands condemned of killing cattle, sheep, goats, chickens and desirable wildlife. However, studies have shown that the coyote is an effective rodent and rabbit control which helps the landowner harvest and store more food and produce more meat for the table.

The abundance or scarcity of the coyote's natural food such as rabbits, rodents, and other prey determines how frequently a coyote will visit a chicken house or raid a sheep pen.

When times are hard, visits by the coyote may be often, but during times of high rabbit or rat populations, the coyote pays his way.

The coyote has been trapped, poisoned, shot, runover, chased and harassed for many years. While this attempt to eradicate the coyote has failed to reduce his numbers, it has reduced the old, weak, and foolish from his ranks resulting in a swift and cunning animal producing more of their kind while expanding their range nationwide.

The coyote can add another determined hunter to the list of his pursuers as the price of coyote pelts continues to increase in value.

Hunting coyotes with sight dogs or trail dogs has been a sport for years, but the use of a predator call and an accurate rifle is relatively new spanning about the last 20 years.

The expense of handling, feeding and transporting hunting dogs has been a deterrent to the new coyote hunter while the cost of a predator call is within every hunter's reach.

The coyote or predator call has improved over the years with many brands and varieties on the market. The new calls are

not necessarily more effective, however.

Early predator hunters used converted duck calls or fashioned their own reeds to sound like a rabbit in distress.

The experienced predator caller is most successful when an area holding coyotes is found and scouted prior to the first call.

Ideal coyote country can be pastureland, river or creek bottoms, or even weed patches. Since the coyote hunts at night when the rodents are out feeding, it is hard for the predator hunter to find them at night.

Once an area is found, the hunter can pick a hill or mound overlooking a tract of land with cover and place himself along the side of the hill which breaks his outline.

Movement and sound are two things the coyote will notice first. Do not slam vehicle doors, talk, smoke or make quick movements in the potential calling area.

Once you are set up, call for several minutes while watching for movement in the area. Slowly move your head scanning the trees, brush, weeds in front and behind you for a coyote slipping up on the "imaginary" rabbit.

The coyote has an uncanny ability to come long distances directly to your location. Whether you are hunting or photographing the coyote, be prepared before the coyote gets into range.

The sound of coyote(s) howling, his diligent control of destructive rodents, and insects, and the sport and monetary value to the hunter help compensate for the damage he does.

Aside from being useful, the coyote is one of the few remaining symbols of a wild, tree, self-reliant breed that is not here on earth BECAUSE of man but IN SPITE of man.

### PHEASANT POPULATION GOOD

LUBBOCK - Texas hunters should find about the same number of ring-necked pheasants during the Dec. 9-24 season as last year, according to surveys and comments from Texas Parks and Wildlife Department personnel in the Panhandle.

A slight decrease in the number of birds counted on survey lines could be the results of heavy rains, hail storms, or failure of some hens to nest twice.

The daily bag limit of two cock (male) birds will be strictly enforced as will the restriction on pheasant hens. Hunters are reminded to leave the head and feet attached to the pheasant carcass until the bird is delivered to its final destination.

The three areas of high pheasant population including the Hereford-Dimmitt-Friona region; Stratford-Dumas region; and the Plainview-Kress region, are again expecting large numbers of hunters. Many

sportsmen are finding good bird hunting in the less publicized areas where grain, wheat and cover are available.

Most successful pheasant hunters bagged one bird during the 1977 season on the first day. Hunters that were successful on the second day or later in the two-week season hunted the heavy cover, fence rows and playa lakes.

Texas game wardens working the pheasant season are finding a larger number of pheasant hen violations each successive year. Also, more complaints are being received from irate landowners as hunters continually hunt on posted land or private property without getting permission.

Panhandle counties open to the Dec. 9-24 season include: Armstrong, Bailey, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Collingsworth, Cottle, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Floyd, Gray, Hale, Hall, Hansford, Hardeman, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lamp, Lipscomb, Moore, Motley, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher, and Wheeler.

Hunters are reminded to have their 1978-79 Texas hunting license when required by Texas law. More information on hunting regulations is available from your local Texas game warden or P&WD representative in your area.

## Freshwater Flounder Landed

AUSTIN — The element of surprise is part of the fascination of fishing, and probably few have been as surprised lately as Catherine Pond of Austin.

She was fishing with a minnow from a boat in Long Lake, a small powerplant reservoir within the Austin city limits, when she hooked and landed a nine-pound flounder.

The fish was 24 inches long and 12 inches wide, and it likely will be a state record when the certification is approved by the state fish records committee of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Currently there is no state record for flounder caught in fresh water.

The saltwater is not much larger, at 13 pounds, than the fish caught at Long Lake.

The flounder was one of only about 1,500 stocked in the lake in 1975 as part of an experiment to determine if juvenile flounders seined from coastal bays could be transported and released successfully into inland waters.

As shown in this lake and others, flounder exhibit remarkable growth rates when placed in freshwater lakes. However, budget limitations have prevented the department from pursuing further introductions of saltwater species such as redfish, black drum and flounder into fresh water.

## Vessels Must Show Stickers

A Coast Guard sticker stating the date on which a vessel's Certificate of Inspection expires now must be prominently displayed on certain excursion and party fishing boats.

This new Coast Guard regulation became effective on October 15. It applies to all vessels that carry seven or more passengers for hire.

If the sticker shows that the vessel's Certificate of Inspection has expired or if the sticker is missing, the Coast Guard advises that it is a good idea to look elsewhere for your boat ride.

The sticker must be posted on the vessel where it is readily visible to each boarding passenger and to patrolling Coast Guard law enforcement personnel.

This new regulation is an attempt to help people recognize those vessels that have been inspected by the Coast Guard and are in full compliance with the laws and regulations written to protect passengers on vessels of this type.



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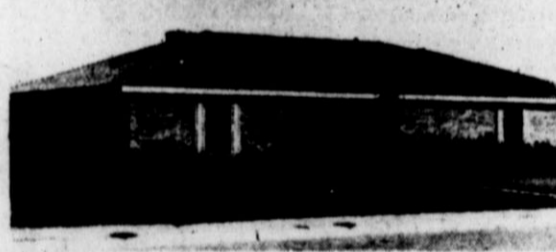
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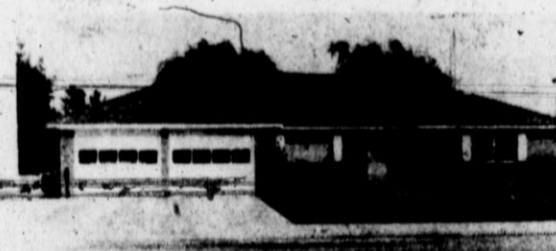
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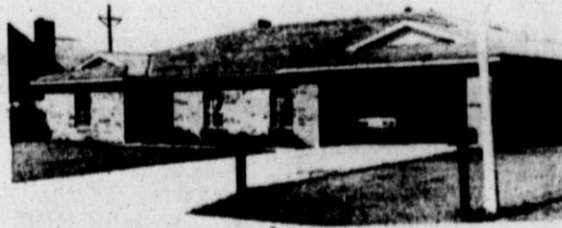
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# LONE STAR AGENCY

Weekly Crop Reports Given

# Small Grains Benefit From Recent Rains in Texas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Small grains have benefited from recent rains over much of Texas, but the wet weather has kept cotton harvesting at a standstill in western areas and the plains. The rains were especially helpful in central and eastern areas that have been dry for a long period of time, said Dr.

Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Small grains there were suffering severely from lack of moisture.

Small grains were providing little grazing for cattle, and many stockmen whose hay supplies already were low were forced to begin the early feeding

they had hoped to avoid.

About 75 percent of the cotton crop in the South Plains, the state's major cotton producing area, still remains to be harvested, Pfannstiel said. The wet weather has kept harvest operations at a standstill for the past several weeks and has caused some damage to the grade and staple of the crop.

Much cotton also remains to be harvested in the Rolling Plains and Far West and West Central Texas.

Other harvest operations include sugar beets in the High Plains; vegetables, citrus and sugar cane in the Rio Grande Valley; a few peanuts in central and coastal areas and pecans in most counties. The citrus crop generally looks good and fruit is of good size. But pecan yields are generally low throughout the state. The nuts, though of good quality, are small, said Pfannstiel.

Many ranchers are busy catering to deer hunters. Deer in West Texas are in good condition, but those in southern and eastern areas are poor shape due to the season-long drought.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

**PANHANDLE:** Some sorghum and cotton remain to be harvested because of rain delays. Sugar beets are still being harvested as weather permits. Wheat looks good where rains have fallen. Cattle are in good condition, with

many stockers grazing wheat and crop stubble.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** About 25 percent of the cotton crop is still out and wet weather is causing some grade and staple damage. Wheat is growing well; most fields are being grazed. Some sugar beets are still being harvested.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** Harvesting has been limited by rain. Much of the cotton crop still is out, with farmers waiting for frost. Some peanuts still remain to be harvested, with yields generally good but below average. Small grains are growing well and providing livestock grazing.

**NORTH CENTRAL:** Most crops are in but some cotton, soybeans and peanuts still remain to be harvested. A short pecan crop is about 50 percent harvested. More rain is needed due to extreme dry conditions. Cattle feeding continues.

**NORTHEAST:** Good rains boosted small grains; some are still being planted. Harvesting of all crops except pecans is virtually complete. Most pastures and ranges are in poor condition due to over-grazing. Cattle feeding is active.

**FAR WEST:** Harvesting has been slowed by wet weather. Most of the cotton crop is still out. The pecan harvest is active and cabbage, turnips and red chile are being harvested in the

El Paso Valley. Range and livestock conditions are good. Deer hunting is active, with deer in good to excellent condition.

**WEST CENTRAL:** Wet weather continues to hamper harvesting, and cotton is still in the field. Sorghum is 85 percent harvested, and the pecan harvest is active. Small grains are growing well after rainfall. Deer hunting is active.

**CENTRAL:** A few counties are still dry despite recent rains. Some peanuts still remain to be harvested, and harvesting of a short pecan crop continues. Most livestock are in good shape despite poor forage conditions.

**EAST:** Good rains over the area will be a big help to small grains for winter pasture. Grazing conditions have been short, so many cattlemen have been feeding their stock. Harvesting of a short pecan crop continues.

**SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST:** Moisture is good due to recent rains. Most small grains are growing well but armyworms are damaging some fields. Pecan harvesting continues. Cattle are generally in good shape, with feeding active in most counties.

**SOUTH CENTRAL:** Despite recent rains, a few spots are dry. More rain is needed for stock water in some locations. Small grains are growing well

and some fields are providing grazing. Harvesting of a short pecan crop continues.

**SOUTHWEST:** Wet weather halted farming and ranching activities but helped small grain crops. Some vegetables have been damaged by disease problems as a result of the wet weather, including white rust in spinach, downy mildew in cabbage and purple blotch in onions. Pecan harvesting continues, with yields down from a year ago. Deer hunting has been heavy, with most deer in good to excellent condition.

**COASTAL BEND:** Rain con-

tinues to delay the peanut harvest; yields are down due to the extended wetness. Most of the pecans have been harvested but yields are light. Small grains and flax are growing well but need sunshine. Livestock are in good shape although grazing is limited.

**SOUTH:** Harvesting of fall vegetables, citrus and sugarcane continues. Peppers are in good supply. Oranges and grapefruit are of good size. Some late corn and soybeans are beginning to mature. Range and livestock conditions are good. Deer hunting is active.

## Houston Stock Show Presents Endowment to Tech Ag School

LUBBOCK — The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, committed to funding scholarships amounting to \$1.24 million for 248 college and university students, has made an endowment of \$100,000 to support new scholarships in the Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences.

Allan H. Carruth, president, came to Lubbock to make the presentation at a banquet sponsored by the Lubbock Ag Club.

Financial need is a prime

requisite for students receiving scholarships from the fund.

"We want this money to be used to get kids over the hump when they might otherwise have to drop out of school," Carruth said.

The scholarships will be awarded usually in the amount of \$500 annually, and some of the funding will be held for emergency situations for students who start a year with financial stability but later face unexpected reversals, according to Interim Dean William F.

Bennett of the college.

The Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, operated annually by 3,000 volunteers, currently is funding \$22,000 in research at Texas Tech. The research is related to ruminant nutrition, swine reproduction and development of new materials for vocational agriculture teachers.

In addition the organization funds 22 scholarships, established prior to creation of the \$100,000 endowment.

Attending the presentation with Carruth were Vice President Freeman Dunn and General Manager E.D. "Dick" Weekly of the 10,000-member Houston organization. Both Carruth, the managing partner in John L. Wortham & Son Insurance, and Dunn, president of four manufacturing and distributing firms, are engaged in ranching. Each raises Santa Gertrudis cattle.

Weekly pointed out that it is the volunteer aspect of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo that permits it to fund such substantial support to agricultural education and research throughout Texas.

### WOMAN LAWYER WRITES COLUMN

NEW YORK (AP) — Emily Jane Goodman, a New York attorney, author, teacher and lecturer, has begun writing Glamour magazine's monthly "Ask a Lawyer" feature.

Ms. Goodman, who holds a bachelor's degree in English literature in addition to a Juris Doctor degree, has specialized in women's and tenants' rights and criminal law.



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## Almost Third Of Texas Counties On Disaster List

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Things could have gone better this year in almost one-third of Texas counties.

Of the state's 254 counties, 75 have been declared natural disasters by the U.S. Small Business Administration because of foul weather, Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Thursday.

Some counties experienced multiple disasters: Cottle County in the Panhandle was buffeted by drought and then hail, according to a statement from the governor's office.

The counties affected are: Armstrong, Atascosa, Bailey, Borden, Bosque, Brazos, Briscoe, Brown, Caldwell, Callahan,

Cameron, Carson, Childress, Collingsworth, Comanche, Concho, Cooke, Coryell, Cottle, Dallas, Dawson, Delta, Eastland, Ector, Ellis, Erath, Fannin, Fayette, Fisher, Gaines, Glasscock, Gray, Gregg, Grimes, Hamilton and Hartley.

Also, Henderson, Hill, Hockley, Hood, Houston, Howard, Johnson, Jones, Kent, Lampasas, Leon, Lubbock, Lynn, Madison, Martin, McCulloch, McLennan, McMullen, Midland, Milam, Mills, Moore, Nagodoches, Navarro, Porter, Randall, Rockwall, Rusk, San Saba, Scurry, Sherman, Smith, Somervell, Starr, Stonewall, Swisher, Terry, Titus and Van Zandt.

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# ON THE HOUSE

By **ANDY LANG**  
AP Newsfeatures

You've heard it before and here it is again: many persons under-insure their homes. But did you know one of the most common causes of this? It's because home owners often give insurance agents erroneous information. Not deliberately, but from lack of accurate knowledge.

As an example, do you know the size of your house? A house should be insured for what it would cost to rebuild on the same lot. That amount is estimated in part by applying a formula to the square footage.

An authority for the fact that this square footage often is given inaccurately is Charles Rinehart, vice president of the insurance companies under the Fireman's Fund banner. "Clearly," he says, "if the square footage is misstated — and it generally is — estimates of replacement costs will be wrong, too."

Naturally, other factors affect replacement cost esti-

mates, including the location of the lot and the type of construction. Yet a misstatement of as little as 300 square feet can throw off the estimates anywhere from \$7,000 to \$12,500. Thus, a house may be over-insured as well as under-insured.

When it is under-insured, a policyholder may discover, when trouble occurs, that he has to dig into his own pocket to complete repair. In this connection, be sure to ask your agent about the 80 percent "deductible" clause that protects you in the event of partial damage.

Some of the most common errors causing incorrect replacement cost estimates, in addition to misstating square footage, according to Rinehart, are:

— Failing to note that the property has more than one level. Replacement costs for a 2,000-square-foot, two-story home are less than for a 2,000-square-foot, single-story home.

— Misstating the grade of construction. Most insurance companies recognize three grades of construction — standard, custom-standard, and custom. Standard homes are tract homes, built "on spec" by contractors. Custom-standard homes are also tract homes, but with some special features, like hardwood floors and above-average fixtures. Custom homes are built specifically for an individual buyer, from architect's plans, and are one-of-a-kind homes.

Replacement costs for "custom-standard" homes may be

50 percent higher than for standard houses of the same size, and replacement costs for custom homes twice as high as standard homes.

— Including an attached garage in the total area of the home. The homeowner should only measure living areas. Attached garages should not be included. Replacement estimates for garages are provided by estimator services available to insurance agents.

— Misstating the kind of construction materials. Replacement costs for some types of materials are less than for others.

**BENJI REBUFFED**  
LONDON (AP) — Benji, the dog with a fan club in the United States, won't be coming to Britain to make a planned \$5-million movie or \$750,000 television show.

British authorities, fighting to keep rabies out of the country, say the celebrated dog would have to spend six months in quarantine as any other dog would.

**TEENAGERS HELP**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The average time teenagers work around the home is about two hours a day, says the American Council of Life Insurance.

The council said a recent study showed that in homes where the mother was not employed, the average household work done by teenagers ranged from one hour, 12 minutes a day in one-child families to three hours, 24 minutes in families with seven to nine children.

"The accumulated contribution of teenagers added up to a sizable amount of household work time, whether or not their mothers were employed," the council said.

# Here's the Answer

By **ANDY LANG**  
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — We have an old-fashioned type of linoleum in our kitchen. It still is in fairly good condition, although somewhat worn. We are redoing our kitchen and have decided to put down ceramic tile. Can this be laid right over the linoleum?

A. — No. Because anything that happens to the linoleum in future years will also happen to the tile. For a good result, you will have to take up the old floor covering. Also, if there is no underlayment under the linoleum, it should be installed to give the ceramic tile a firm base. The underlayment can be hardboard or plywood. Ask for it that way. It is made especially for such purposes.

Q. — The ceiling in one of our bedrooms has been patched many times. It is made of plaster. The patches seem to work for a year or two, then the cracks reappear. They are not deep cracks nor even very wide, just tiny irregularities that ruin the appearance of the ceiling. I have been advised to paint it the next time with a sand-finish paint. Will this cover the cracks and is the idea practical?

A. — A sand-finish paint provides a heavy textured covering and most definitely will hide the cracks, possibly permanently and surely for a much longer period than conventional paint. You should be warned, however, that once committed to this type of paint, you cannot decide a year or

two later to change back to a smooth finish. It would be too difficult.

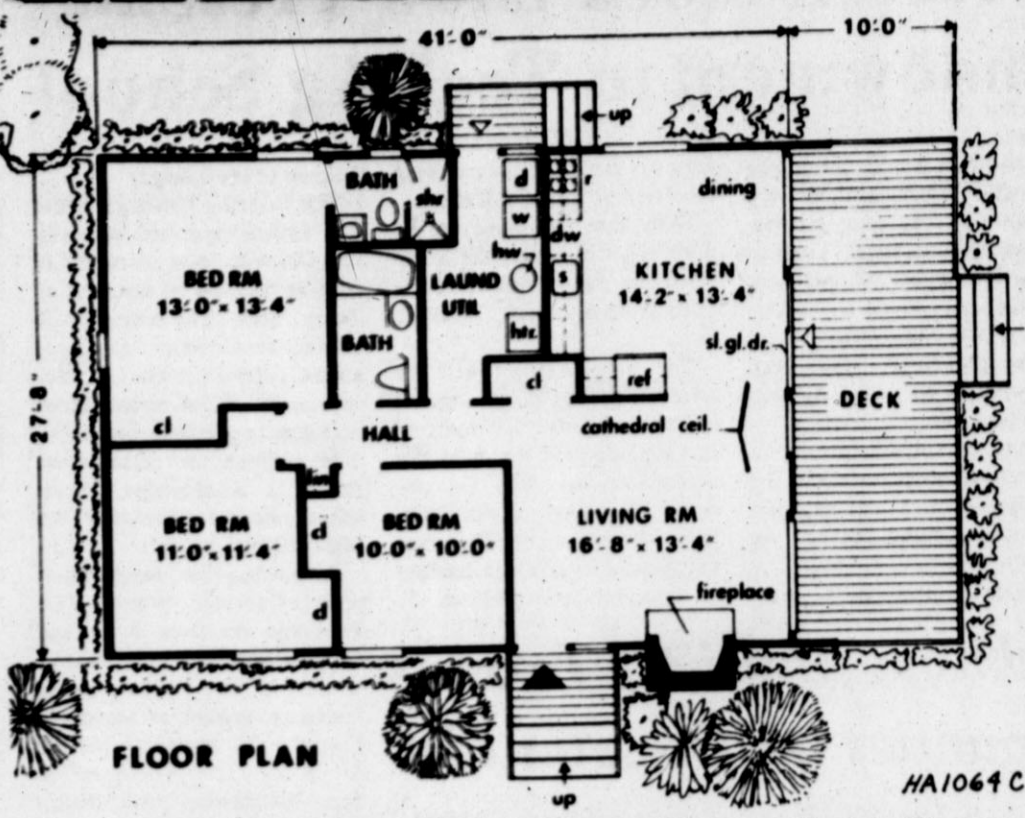
Q. — The gutters around my house were in such poor condition that I recently removed them. I intended to have new ones put up, but so far it appears that they are not required. Can I leave everything the way it is?

A. — The key to this problem is hidden in the words "so far." It may be that you had not had any heavy and/or long period of rain since you took down the gutters. That's when they are most useful in accomplishing their primary purpose of carrying water along them, into the downspouts and away from the foundation of the house. After heavy rains, especially those occurring over and over again, water which comes off the roof settles into the foundation, and causes leaks and washouts. It also may streak the outside walls of the house. Do you need the gutters and downspouts? Only time will tell. But if it turns out that they are needed, considerable damage will have taken place. It depends on whether you want to gamble. My advice is to have them replaced at once.

(Everything you want to know about ceramic tile for floors and walls is contained in Andy Lang's booklet, "Ceramic Tile," available by sending 35 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken).

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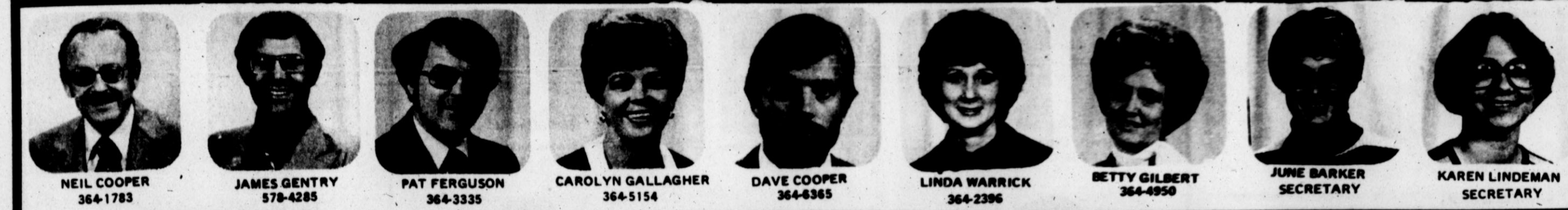
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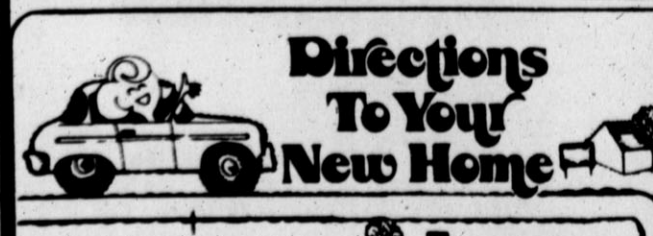
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Pups for sale. 1/2 Australian Shepherd, 1/4 Queensland Heeler, 1/4 Boxer. 578-4482. 1-109-6p

For Sale: Calf fries, cleaned and frozen. \$1.25 per pound. 2032 Plains. 364-6509. 1-53-tfc

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

## FIREWOOD

**Pinoak - Oak Honest Measure Home Delivery**  
 Dean Herring 364-2203  
 Bub Sparks 364-1264  
 1-76-tfc

Instead of upholstery, dry clean your furniture with Von Schrader Upholster Detergent. FREE estimate. 364-6939. 1-93-23p

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Bill West, 578-4382. 1-68-tfc

Heavy Aluminum hide-a-way stairs. 1974 Ford pickup box. Brown Sheet Metal. 364-3867. 1-91-tfc

One 8x10 storage building with double doors suitable for lawn tractor. See at 605 West 2nd. 1-108-tfc

AKC Boston Terrier puppies. 7 weeks old. \$75.00. 276-5526. 1-106-5c

Kenmore electric range. A-1 condition. 364-1941. 1-106-5c

Cotton seed permit for sale. 300 mile radius of Castro County and vice versa. 647-4674. 1-106-tfc

Kenmore washer and dryer. Like new. Call after 7 p.m. 364-7411. 1-106-5c

Sound Design AM-FM stereo record player, tape player/recorder. Almost brand new. Prime condition. 24" speakers, also in choice condition. Complete unit \$250.00. A \$400.00 value. Call 364-8082 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. 1-106-tfc

Washer, dryer and dishwasher. Call 364-5372. 1-106-5c

1979 Mariah Jet, 460 Ford, 18 ft. Custom trailer. \$5995.00. BOAT WORLD, North Hwy. 87, Tulla, 806-995-4680. 1-110-1c

New blemished corrugated iron sheets for sale. 289-5829. 1-82-tfc

Two Dachshund puppies for sale. Red. 9 weeks old. Call 364-4502. 1-107-5c

Corsicana fruit cakes packaged to mail. Ideal for parties. The guild of the First United Methodist Church. Gladys Willoughby, 364-2060 or 364-3769 after 5. 5-1-106-4c

**PLEASE CALL 364-2030**  
 Between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and before 9 a.m. Sundays if you don't get your Hereford Brand Call 364-2030 to start delivery THE HEREFORD BRAND 364-2030 1-109-tfc

Have you considered giving THE HEREFORD BRAND as a Christmas gift? Just call 364-2030 or come by our office at 130 W. 4th. Your loved ones can enjoy your gift 260 days a year. We'll send them a Christmas note of your gift, if you like. Call us today. 364-2030. Ask for Delight. 1-109-16p

Violin for sale. Viotti style. With case and bow. Excellent condition. 364-8359. 1-109-5c

Hammond Phoenix organ with tape cassette. Like new. 1/2 price. 289-5510. Th-S-1-103-4c

**AUCTION Restaurant Equipment Sat. Dec. 2nd, 1:30 p.m. Location, Bovina, Tex. on Hwy 60**  
 Tables, Chairs, Dishes, Stoves, Grills, Fryers, Ice Machine, Cash Register, it all goes!  
**WALLING & ASSOC. AUCTIONEERS**  
 364-4888 Hereford, Tex. TRES-128-8899

## PROFOAMERS OF HEREFORD

Foam insulation for walls can be put in from outside wall through brick or most any kind of siding. 3 1/2" - R19. We blow acoustical ceilings also. B.F. McDowell, Rt. 4, Hereford, 578-4390 after 4 p.m. 1-96-tfc

6 weeks old registered Brittany Spaniel puppies. Champion blood lines. Reasonable. 364-2653. 1-106-5c

Beauty shop in Dimmitt. Call 647-2226 after 6:30 p.m. 1-110-tfc

Four rooms of carpet. \$100.00. Wall desk. Call 364-6599. 1-110-1c

Used red carpeting. Good condition. \$40.00. Red Carpet Inn. 1-110-2c

50 yards of good carpet. \$50.00. 706 Ave. F. 364-6444. 1-110-1c

LET FX BACTERIA help clean your Septic Tank the Easy Way - \$6.98. Tree Roots removed from Sewer Lines. Sinks opened. Gonzales Brothers Plumbing Co., Hereford. S-1-86-6c

**LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS.** House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin, Ave. Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. S-1-98-tfc

Check our price on new cane cutter. Ebbtide, Delmarg, Deckcraft, Sterncraft, Tahiti, and Marlin boats. Also, Johnson and Chrysler outboard motors. BOAT WORLD, North Hwy. 87, Tulla, 806-995-4680. 1-110-1c

**Christmas Special OIL PAINTINGS BY EUNICE PETERSEN**  
 Call 364-3198  
 If no answer call after 6 p.m. For appointment 5-1-96-tfc

New 15 1/2 ft. Tri-Hull walk through ski and fish boat. 1979 Johnson motor. Dilly trailer. Winner special \$4,495.00 complete. Only 3 at this price. Boat World, North Hwy. 87, Tulla, 806-995-4680. 1-110-1c

3 piece PA set 120 base accordian, banjo, electric guitar. Excellent condition. Call Carolyn Tackitt, 289-5846. S-1-110-2c

Give "Spotlight" for Christmas. Available to new subscribers during December for \$10.00 a year. Contact L.C. Phillips, 4410 Fannin, Amarillo 79110. 1-110-23c

## 1A. GARAGE SALES

Sound Design AM-FM stereo record player, tape player/recorder. Almost brand new. Prime condition. 24" speakers, also in choice condition. Complete set, \$250.00. A \$400.00 value. Call 364-8082 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. 1A-106-tfc

**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

**TWO FAMILY SALE**  
 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. All sorts of good stuff, something for everyone. Hand tools, drill bits (wood and metal), appliances, Avon vull and empty bottles, stereo, golf clubs, Polaroid cameras, dining table and chairs, car. clothes, you name it my inlaws got it. 701 Grand. 1A-109-2c

## SHOP IN HEREFORD

## FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



**GARAGE SALE. 125 Pecan.** Saturday 8 to 5:30. Sunday, 10 to 5. Portable electric oven, dishes, art, flowers, nice flower stand, clothes, typewriter, miscellaneous. 1A-109-2c

**GARAGE SALE Of Mexican Cures**  
 Wed., Thur., Fri. 610 Ave. I S-T-W-1A-110-6c

**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

100,000 # SCALES. Steel elevator leg. Bolted tanks. TSWH diesel. 42" DD calf semitrailer. Hobbs cabledump. Vans. Tankers. 2YD loader. Concrete plant. 806-364-0484. 2-107-5c

**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

**FOR SALE!**  
 Has been wrecked. "But has!" Brand new motor! New tires! New battery! New radiator! New starter! Need to sell. For information Phone 364-1294. S-3-110-2c

1976 Chevy van, V-8 power, air, radio. Perfect for customizing. Approximately 56,500 miles. \$4,000.00. 364-3401. 3-109-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

**WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE**  
 400 West First Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

75 280Z plus 2, 4 spd., A.C., cruise control, AM/FM tape, chrome wheels, low mileage. 364-0956. Garth. 3-97-tfc

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

125 Kawasaki. Excellent condition. Take over payments. 250 Kawasaki. excellent condition. \$545.00. 364-8548. 3-106-5c

Two John Deere Snowmobiles with trailer. \$3,700.00. Almost new. 1975 Ford Thunderbird, like new. \$7,000.00. 846-2262. 3-106-5c

Good 1971 Chevrolet Impala. 1500 West Park. 364-5422 and after 5:00, 364-8596. 3-109-tfc

1974 Cutlass Salon. Fully loaded. Good condition. 364-3444. 3-109-5c

1974 Ford pickup, \$1395.00. 1972 Opel, \$595.00. 364-6132, 364-0390 or 364-3709. 3-109-5c

1975 Buick Limited two door. Loaded. 364-6176. 3-101-10c

1976 Honda motorcycle. GL-1000. 5700 miles. Call 289-5590. 3-99-tfc

**4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade**  
**ACREAGE**  
 We have 4 lots left just outside of city limits. Northeast of Alkman School. 1.4 Acres... \$3,000 each; \$50 monthly. Sam Nunnally 364-4298. 4-42-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, mobile 578-4681. 4-48-tfc

**FOR SALE OR RENT**  
 Three bedroom brick with fireplace. 1 1/2 baths. Perched back yard. FHA approved. Low down payment. Call after 4. 364-5449. 4-109-tfc

For sale or lease - my business property on North 385. F.H. King. 512-598-2169. S-4-280-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. Total price \$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.  
**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 S-4-tfc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
 Home on Willow Lane. Must see to appreciate. Brick 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, lots of storage, circle drive, yard light, fenced yard. Central air heat. Call 364-5098 or 364-2586. 4-88-tfc

330 Acres - Wells, tile, return system - Clean land. West of Easter, South of Summerfield. Owner will carry note. Possession. SAM NUNNALLY, 364-4298. 4-84-tfc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
 189 acres land. Two 6" wells. 2 1/2 miles Northeast of Littlefield. 806-385-3131. 4-103-10p

Three bedroom home. 1200 sq. ft. 24x20 work shop in back. 364-0573. S-Th-4-110-tfc

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large family room with fireplace, isolated master. 1688 sq. ft. Fenced. 364-5547. 4-66-tfc

**4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE**  
 1974 Eagle mobile home, 12x65, two bedrooms, partially furnished. Spanish interior. Fully carpeted. Paneled. Located in Hereford. 806-537-3146. 4A-102-10p

**EXCELLENT BARGAIN**  
 Save \$1500 - 2500 under dealer. 14x70 3 br., 1 1/2 bath. 806-578-4379 20 mi. NE Hereford. 4A-92-23c

**FOR SALE**  
 568 acres very level. 3 bedroom house, 2 bedroom hand house. Shop. 5 wells, well electric. One mile East Summerfield Elevator. Hubert Edwards, 700 Oak St., Dimmitt, Texas. Phone 647-4244. 4-94-tfc

**COMMERCIAL TRACTS E.**  
 15th St. Call 364-1464. 4-37-tfc

**HOUSE FOR SALE**  
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and utility, double garage, extra storage, remodeled and carpeted, central heat and cooling, superior construction, near school, FHA appraised. Shown by appointment. 364-0993. 4-110-1p

**FOR SALE OUR HOME ON ASPEN**  
 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, one block from school, new storm windows, underground sprinkler system, and many other extras. Can assume VA loan. 364-6696 4-110-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

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
 Three bedroom home with extra lot. \$20,000. Call anytime 289-5359. 4-105-10c

127 acres, 45 acres in cultivation. Irrigation well, nice 3 bedroom home, double garage. Hay barn, 6 horse stalls, 16x48 storage, several corrals. On paving near Hereford. Price \$80,000. Might consider some terms. Call J.M. Hamby, Tri State Real Estate. 364-5191 office, 364-2553 home. 4-101-tfc

**TO SETTLE ESTATE**  
 345 acres, 2 miles West and 1 mile North of Easter Community and FM 1099. 4 wells, 1 lake pump, 9,669 ft. of underground pipe all tied together. One 1800 sq. ft. house in good condition. 308 net crop acres. West 1/2 Sec. 101, M7, Castro County. Principles only. \$725 acre. Call Johnny Estes, 864-3438, Plainview. J.B. ROBERTS & ASSOCIATES 4-97-20p

**INDUSTRIAL-BUSINESS BUILDING**  
 North of New Holland on South of U.S. 385. Sale or rent. SAM NUNNALLY 364-4298 4-50-tfc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
 Home on Willow Lane. Must see to appreciate. Brick 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, lots of storage, circle drive, yard light, fenced yard. Central air heat. Call 364-5098 or 364-2586. 4-88-tfc

330 Acres - Wells, tile, return system - Clean land. West of Easter, South of Summerfield. Owner will carry note. Possession. SAM NUNNALLY, 364-4298. 4-84-tfc

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3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large family room with fireplace, isolated master. 1688 sq. ft. Fenced. 364-5547. 4-66-tfc

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 1974 Eagle mobile home, 12x65, two bedrooms, partially furnished. Spanish interior. Fully carpeted. Paneled. Located in Hereford. 806-537-3146. 4A-102-10p

**EXCELLENT BARGAIN**  
 Save \$1500 - 2500 under dealer. 14x70 3 br., 1 1/2 bath. 806-578-4379 20 mi. NE Hereford. 4A-92-23c

**FOR SALE**  
 568 acres very level. 3 bedroom house, 2 bedroom hand house. Shop. 5 wells, well electric. One mile East Summerfield Elevator. Hubert Edwards, 700 Oak St., Dimmitt, Texas. Phone 647-4244. 4-94-tfc

**COMMERCIAL TRACTS E.**  
 15th St. Call 364-1464. 4-37-tfc

1969 Detroit mobile home. 12x60, 2 bedrooms, bath, carpeted. Partially furnished. Good condition. 364-7462. 4A-110-5p

**5. FOR RENT**  
 One bedroom furnished house. Call 364-7718. 5-97-tfc

Three bedroom duplex. Carpeted, central heat, private back yard. 258-7582. 5-109-tfc

FOR RENT. 1/4 acre mobile home lot outside city. Sam Nunnally. 364-4298. 5-229-tfc

Trailer lot for rent. Call 364-5501. 5-90-tfc

**DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK**  
 F.H.A. Approved Office - 415 North Main Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937. 5-56-tfc

Spacious office for rent. Answering service optional. Desk furnished. Agri-Science Center. 364-5422. 5-93-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

Garage for lease - 60x60 ft. 15 ft. doors opens both ends. Ideal for trucks, cars. Contact Wayne Weaver, 364-0391. 5-263-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

**ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING**  
 Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2514. S-5-96-tfc

**HOUSE FOR LEASE. 307 16th Street.** Call 289-5554 after 4 p.m. or contact Alene Suttle at 364-0617 between 8 and 4. 5-110-1c

A large quiet furnished apartment for single person or couple. 364-3388. 5-110-1p

A large quiet furnished apartment for single person or couple. 364-3388. 5-111-tfc

Commercial buildings with warehouse. 4,000 square feet in each. Excellent location. With rent separate or together. Call 364-2103. Th-S-5-89-tfc

For Rent or Sale: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell Owner-Realtor 364-0555. Th-S-5-34-tfc

# OPEN SHOP IN THE CLASSIFIEDS FOR MORE FAVORABLE RESULTS

Want to buy a 1,000 gallon butane tank. After 7 p.m. call 364-2901.  
6-110-5c

Man to fix Quasar television just out of shop. Willis Hawkins. 364-3789.  
6-110-5c

WANTED: Winter pasture for calves or cows. O.G. Hill. 364-1871. mobile 578-4681.  
6-109-tfc

**WANTED TO BUY?**  
Old golf rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070  
6-48-tfc

Wheat pasture for 300 or 400 calves NOW. 364-2723.  
6-101-10c

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard levelling. 364-0553.  
6-52-tfc

CASH for your used piano, guitar, horn, violin and miscellaneous musical instruments. Call Canyon. 655-3476.  
6-95-22p-tfc

Needed: Information concerning a 1954 Chrysler New Yorker metallic green with black top sold in 1961 to a Hereford resident. Contact George Frye, 265-3303.  
6-107-5c

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156.  
6-79-tfc

## 7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**EARN EXTRA MONEY** by mail. Proven program. Guaranteed. C.H. Conkling, P.O. Box 311, Ryan, Okla. 73565.  
7-Th-S-108-2p

**SLURRY MIXES.** Sales to feedyards, ranches. Can net 100 percent annually on investment. Sell part interest. 806-364-0484.  
7-107-5c

## 8. HELP WANTED

Need part time lady experienced in sewing and sales to work in Hereford. Apply at BERNINA SEWING STUDIO. 419B No. Main.  
S-Th-8-96-tfc

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. Apply between 9 and 12. No phone calls please.  
8-85-tfc

Large company needs experienced clipper cleaner, Oliver gravity table and seed treater operators. Also need experienced delinting plant operators. Excellent pay, fringe benefits. Long term employment. Contact Gene Ellis, 817-552-9931 or 817-552-5727. Pioneer Hi-Bred International, (Lockett, Tex.) Box 1620, Vernon, Texas 76384.  
8-104-5c

Welder and yard maintenance man, 364-0693. Southwest Feed Yards, Inc.  
8-108-3c

## BUSY FULLER BRUSH LADY NEEDS HELP!

Call on established customers. Earn up to \$8.00 per hour and choose your own hours. Need car and phone. Fern Kirby, Box 1074, Levelland, Texas 79336 or call 894-5879.  
8-94-22c

Need experienced oilfield drillers and roughnecks to work near Hereford. Call Chico Drilling Co., Levelland, Texas. G.W. Cockrell. 894-7951.  
8-95-22p

Road maintenance operator for Precinct 3. Experience desired but not necessary. Obtain application at County Judge office in Court House.  
8-108-5c

Cook wanted. Call Rheingold Restaurant. 806-499-3546.  
8-92-tfc

Part time LVN for Friona Wic Clinic. Call Diana, 806-293-4254.  
8-106-5c

**QUALIFIED MANAGER.** Slurry mixed feeds. Supplements for feedyards. Cattle on pasture. Sell part interest. 806-364-0484.  
8-107-5c

Need experienced drivers. (Must be 25 years or older) for cattle hauling operation. Contact Manager. 806-276-5667 or 276-5668.  
8-44-tfc

## 9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Would like to do all kinds of sewing. Karen Reinart. 364-6736.  
9-110-6c

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Night, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated.  
9-79-tfc

Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call 364-1578, 7 to 5:30.  
9-35-tfc

Registered baby sitter. Will baby sit any age. 364-7278.  
9-106-5p

State licensed child care Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton, 364-1293; 411 Irving, 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years.  
9-69-tfc

## 10. NOTICE

The Heart Institute for CARE is pleased to announce the association of Doctor Roberto Estevez. Practice limited to cardiovascular disease. 1901 Medi Park, Suite 1010, Amarillo, Texas 79106, Phone 353-3506.  
10-96-32c

**FUR BUYER**  
Will Buy At  
Big Daddy's Truck Stop  
Every Tuesday  
In Dec. & Jan.  
From 1 till 1:30 p.m.  
RED VEALE FUR COMPANY  
817-559-8733  
Th-S-103-6p

TAXES \$\$\$

TAXES \$\$\$

# WE GOOFED !!!

WE ORDERED TOO MANY CARS AND TRUCKS AND THEY ALL CAME IN TOO EARLY. IT'S TAX TIME AND WE NEED TO SELL THESE FAST, REGARDLESS OF PROFIT. TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON ALL UNITS IN STOCK!

**DON'T MISS THE EXTRA SAVINGS ON THESE 1978 MODELS**

**1978 L. U. V.'S**  
4 SPEED, RADIO REAR BUMPER  
STOCK NO. 563T & 587T  
**\$3999**

**1978 CHEVETTE**  
AUTOMATIC, FACTORY AIR RADIO, TINTED GLASS, FLOOR MATS, CUSTOM INTERIOR  
STOCK NO. 218C  
**\$4299**

**1978 MALIBU CLASSIC WAGON**  
AUTOMATIC, FACTORY AIR, TILT, CRUISE, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, RADIO, RADIAL WHITEWALLS, MANY-EXTRAS  
STOCK NO. 212C  
**\$5499**

**1978 NOVA CUSTOM 4 DOOR**  
POWER STEERING, BRAKES, FACTORY AIR, AUTOMATIC, AM-FM STERO TILT, CRUISE, MANY OTHER EXTRAS  
STOCK NO. 208C  
**\$5199**

## 1978 IMPALA COUPE— DEMO — NOW ONLY \$5399

**1979 1/2 TON PICKUPS**  
LONG WHEEL BASE, AUTOMATIC, TINTED GLASS, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, RADIO, GAGES, HEAVY DUTY RADIATOR, FOLDING SEAT BACK, SOME WITH TWO TONE PAINT  
4 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM  
**\$4999**

**1979 VANS**  
6 IN STOCK - RETAIL PRICE TO \$12,795  
NOW PRICED AS LOW AS  
**\$9353**

**1978 BOSTROM VERSAVAN**  
LIST PRICE \$14,950  
NOW ONLY  
**\$11,674**

**1978 TOWN TURTLE CRUISER VAN**  
LIST PRICE \$12,850  
NOW ONLY  
**\$9379**

**1979 PICKUPS**  
OVER 30 IN STOCK WITH DISCOUNTS UP TO  
**\$1800**  
ENTIRE STOCK IS INCLUDED

SAVE  
**4 1979 CHEVETTES** IN STOCK  
AUTOMATIC - FACTORY AIR  
MANY OTHER OPTIONS  
PRICED FROM  
**\$4599**  
SAVE

**ALL CHEVROLET AND OLDSMOBILES**  
DISCOUNTED UP TO  
**\$1700**  
ENTIRE STOCK IS INCLUDED

**HUGE SAVINGS DUE TO INVENTORY TAXES, YEAR-END REBATES AND INCREASING INTEREST RATES.**

"Where Customers send their Friends"

*Pratt Chevrolet Oldsmobile*

North Highway 385

Phone 364-2160

**To 3 Want** **Place 6 Ads** **Your 4 Get** **Low - Results** **Cost 2 In** **Want 0 The** **Ad 3 Hereford** **Dial 0 Brand**



**10. NOTICE**  
Sound Design AM-FM stereo record player, tape player/record. Almost brand new. Prime condition. 24" speakers, also in choice condition. Complete unit. \$250.00. A \$400.00 value. Call 364-8082 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. 10-106-tfc

**ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION**  
For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00, 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.  
**A UNITED FUND AGENCY** 10-1-tfc

**PLEASE CALL 364-2030**  
Between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and before 9 a.m. Sundays if you don't get your Hereford Brand Call 364-2030 to start delivery **THE HEREFORD BRAND** 364-2030 10-109-tfc

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 10-79-tfc

**DR. DAVID ALBRACHT** of Amarillo  
Will speak on "Nutrition" Monday, Dec. 4, 8 p.m.  
In the Blue Flame Room of Pioneer Gas Co. 301 West 3rd  
**EVERYONE WELCOME** 10-110-2p

**Hereford Lions Club**  
meets each Wednesday  
12 noon, at the **COMMUNITY CENTER**

**11. BUSINESS SERVICE**  
**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 Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites - 4990 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.

**GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY**  
Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess. Mobile 267-3698 Friona. 11-272-tfc

**TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY**  
Black & White & Color 364-5077  
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. closed Sundays & Holidays  
**Gary & Peggy Betts** 709 Seminoe 11-136-tfc

Don't burn good cattle feed. With Hesston 30A will stack milo or corn stubble on shares or all for you. Cleans ground, cutting plowing expense. L.H. Wilhelm, 945-2211. S-11-96-4c

**TREE TOPPING**, hedge trimming, C.L. Stoval, 364-4160. S-11-150-tfc

Custom plowing and fertilizing. Call Ed Hammett, 578-4569. 11-99-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

**RITCHIE LIVESTOCK**  
Waters electric & gas heated Constant Flow 364-7190 11-73-tfc

If you have a business service that everyone is not totally aware of - let it be known. We have people coming to our office wondering who to call to get milk delivered, where they can get photos made, where they can subscribe to area newspapers, etc. Advertise it in the **HEREFORD BRAND** and spread the word to 4500 homes. 11-83-tfc

**PICK UP Junk cars free.** 364-3777. 11-144-tfc

Painting, Interior, exterior. Home or business. Seven years experience in Hereford. Customer satisfaction our specialty. N.D. Kelso. 364-6489. 11-106-5c

**B&M FENCE**  
Residential-Commercial Chain Link or Stockade Free Estimates 364-6456 or 364-6485 after 5 p.m. 11-272-tfc

**BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE**  
**TAILWATER PIT CLEANING**  
**LOADER DOZER** Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 375-4741 11-136-tfc

**GARCIA CEMENT CONTRACTORS**  
Straight Finish Turn Key Jobs Free Estimates Storm Shelters  
**Joe Garcia** 364-1497 11-93-tfc

For portable disc rolling, call 364-1842 or 364-2978. 11-84-23p-tfc

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 11-79-tfc

**GRANADO ELECTRIC ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR**  
Wiring for electric ranges-dryers air conditioners Call 364-6102 11-218-tfc

**PIANO TUNING.** \$20.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave., Canyon. 1-54-tfc

**12. LIVESTOCK**  
Seven year old Leopard Apaloosa gelding 14.2 hands tall. Good cow horse. Gentle for kids. 806-267-2621. 12-109-10c

**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; mobile 578-4681; 364-0034 answering service. A life time of experience handling cattle and horses. 12-266-tfc

For Sale: Matched pair of sorrel colts, blaze face, white feet and legs. Breeder certificate and application for registration will be furnished. Call 364-0952. 12-107-10p

Two spotted bred sows and 6 weener pigs. Call 364-6156. 12-107-5c

**13. LOST & FOUND**  
LOST - Two 600 pound Charlois heifers. Westway vicinity. 7-Up brand on right hip. Red ear tag in right ear. Call 364-3484. S-13-77-tfc

LOST. Small beige Pekingese lost in vicinity of Gebo's and 25 Mile Ave. On medication. REWARD. 364-3389. 13-108-tfc

LOST: Queensland Blue Heeler. 6 months old female. REWARD. 357-2379. 13-106-5c

LOST: 4 yearling cattle from pasture Southwest of Westway. Branded "Lazy M" on right hip. John Metcalf. 364-2800. Route 4. 13-92-tfc

**14. CARD OF THANKS**  
We would like to express our appreciation to Dr. Johnson, Doug Manning, the men at Stagner-Orsborn Buick and to everyone who sent food, flowers and for the many prayers during our recent bereavement. The Family of Glyn Bilbrey 14-110-1p

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
**LEGAL NOTICE**  
The Commissioners of Deaf Smith County will open bids for a road maintainer in December 11, 1978 at 10 a.m. in the Courthouse in Hereford, Texas. Revenue sharing funds will be used for the purchase in the case the bid is accepted. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Specifications may be obtained at the County Auditors Office, 242 E. 3rd, Hereford, Texas. S-110-2c

**BID NOTICE**  
The Hereford Independent School District will open bids on four 24' x 32' portable classroom buildings on December 18, 1978, at 4:30 p.m. For specifications contact the Superintendent of Schools, 601 Union, Hereford, Texas (806) 364-0606. S-110-2c

**WANT ADS GET RESULTS**

**HEALTH**  
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

**Check for fat under skin**

**DEAR DR. LAMB** - I have a good weight question for you and I haven't been able to find a doctor who can give a precise answer. I am a 27-year-old female, perfectly normal in every way, but I am very short - 4 feet 4. I am not deformed in any way. I have small bones. How much should I weigh? I have been dieting for several months now and people say I look great. My legs are still a little too fat, however. I am now taking up jogging for my muscles.

**DEAR READER** - Everyone seems to want to know how much they should weigh and it is almost a ritual to hop on the scales and see what the pounds read. That's probably one of the worst of all ways to find out how much you should weigh. This general tendency is reinforced by weight tables, many of which are put out by life insurance companies that should know better, and the constant emphasis on how many pounds a person gains or loses.

The correct rule is simply how much fat is under your skin. You can't tell this by stepping on the scales. You can tell it by getting hold of that roll of skin around your middle and seeing if there is any fat in it.

Another aid is to look in the mirror when you are undressed and see what your figure looks like. Of course, you have to be reasonably honest in your appraisal and not overlook the spare tire that may be developing around the middle. It really doesn't matter whether you are 4 feet tall or 7 feet tall. The rule of how much fat is

**FOR RENT**  
1 Bd. house remodeled inside and out. Has stove and Ref. \$125. per mo.

2 two bedroom apts. \$125. per mo.

**HOMES**  
Beautiful 3 bd. 2 bath. Approximately 1 year old. Fireplace, raised paneled cabinets. Northwest area. Only \$52,000.

3 Rental units, \$30,000.00. They are presently rented for \$425.00.

Brick 2 bedroom with 4 room basement. Double car garage, \$34,000.00.

3 Bedroom with play room, \$19,700.00.

Large home on 1/2 acre. Only one year old and very nice.

2 Bedroom Older house to be moved. \$3,500.00.

**HOMES IN COUNTRY**  
3-Bedroom home in country. Must sell.

Country living at its best. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, with basement. Close to town. \$75,000.00.

**LOTS**  
Lot near school. Has complete trailer hookup. Only \$3,000.00.

Residential lots, reasonable prices, good locations.

**LAND**  
320 Acres of grass West of Hereford. Will trade.

320 Acres West of Hereford. Nice 2 bedroom home and barn, with 6" wells.

640 Acres with 1/2 mile Valley Sprinkler. A 40x50 barn. Good soil and water. Close to Hereford.

160 Acres. 3 miles from Hereford on highway. 4" water. Many more  
Check with us Today  
**CARTEL REAL ESTATE**  
206 North 25 Mile Avenue  
Wayne Cartel 364-6944  
Henry Reid 364-4666  
or 578-4666  
S-W-91-tfc

**Wheeler Woman, Family Among Guyana Missing**

**WHEELER (AP)** - Gladys Meadows Smith, 32, didn't talk much, and so no one in this small Panhandle city, knew her reasons for joining the People's Temple cult and moving to South America with her husband and their five children. Not even her father, Melvin Meadows.

"She was a quiet girl," Meadows said. "I don't know how she got involved in that. She came home and didn't tell me about it. Next thing I knew, she was over there."

Now Meadows' daughter, her husband and their five children are believed dead - seven victims of the bizarre murder-suicide pact that took the lives of at least 912 persons in Jonestown, Guyana, two weeks ago.

Meadows has heard nothing definite on the whereabouts of his daughter, her husband David, 49, and their children: Kevin, 13; Krista, 12; Karl, 11; Michael, 9; and Jeffery, 7. None of the badly decomposed bodies flown in from the settlement has been identified as the Smiths.

He received a letter post-marked in Georgetown, Guyana, on Nov. 18 - four days before the tragedy in the jungle colony. That letter, Meadows said, was just like the many Gladys regularly sent from Guyana since the family moved from San Francisco last year.

"She just asked how we were doing and said she was fine," he said.

"It seemed to be just like she always wrote," he said.

The cheerful letter only mentioned Gladys life in South America briefly.

"I am sure enjoying my work now as a nurse's aide," the letter read. "I am doing a little studying on the side to try and get more experience as I go."

"I imagine they might have told her what to write," Meadows said.

"She was always slow in school," said Wheeler School administrator Thomas Helton of the girl he taught for several years. "She gave 100 percent all the time but she was still slow in learning."

One resident who asked that his name not be used said, "Gladys was a victim long before she went to Jonestown. She was not as sharp as the other kids. Not as well-dressed as most. They ridiculed her until she surrounded herself with a wall of protection to shield out the hurt."

Meadows said his daughter has not been home to Wheeler since April of 1977.

"I asked her about it (the People's Temple). She said it was this place that they were staying, it had lawyers, doctors,

ranchers, etc."

"When he (David) called, he praised this guy Jones to high heaven. He said Jones was one of the greatest men he had ever met. He wishes I could meet him."

Meadows has lost two wives to cancer and another daughter in an automobile accident. Now he is adjusting to the probable loss of another daughter and five grandchildren.

"It's getting to look awfully bad. I had hopes...."

**RAVENGLASS, England (AP)** - One of the world's smallest-gauge public railways (15 inches) in England's Lake District now boasts its own museum.

Situated at Ravenglass, an end of the famous Ravenglass and Eskdale Railway, the museum exhibits the railway during its first 100 years via relics, models, photographs and slides.

England's first newspaper was published in 1621.

**Sadat Can't Attend Nobel Ceremony**

**CAIRO, Egypt (AP)** - President Anwar Sadat has decided not to attend the Nobel Peace Prize ceremony in Norway Dec. 10 because he is "busy following the developments" in the deadlocked negotiations with Israel, a top aide said Friday.

The aide, Sayed Marei, said the decision is irreversible but should not be interpreted as a gesture of protest aimed at Israel.

The Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Parliament awarded the prize to Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin for their efforts toward establishing peace in the Middle East.

Begin has confirmed he will attend the ceremony in Oslo, and Israel planner had even left

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**INVADER 440**  
New liquid-cooled engine avoids hot spots, reduces noise • Gear-driven oil injection system  
**Cardinal House of Kawasaki**  
**Kawasaki**

**TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE - Very Active VOLUME - 75,000 STEERS - 56.00 to 57.00 HEIFERS - 54.00 to 55.00 LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN - 4.45 WHEAT - 3.88 MILO - 3.95 SOYBEANS - 5.90 AS OF 12-1-78**  
**BEEF** - Beef Trade steady to fairly active, demand very light to good. Steer Beef was not well established and Heifer Beef was steady. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.  
**EAST COAST** - Demand very light. No sales on Steer and Heifer Beef. Steer Beef formula sales were steady at 88.25-89.00 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer Beef formula sales were steady at 86.25-86.75 for 500-700 lbs.  
**MIDWEST** - Trade steady to fairly active, demand moderate to good. Steer Beef was not well established at 85.00 for 700-900 lbs. Packer to packer. Heifer Beef was steady at 82.75 for 500-700 lbs.  
**AMARILLO** - No sales on Steer Beef. Heifer Beef was fully steady at 82.75 for 500-700 lbs.

**FUTURES**  
**LIVE BEEF CATTLE** 60,000 lbs., choice per lb.  
Dec 56.80 57.77 56.00 57.75 + 70  
Jan 57.07 57.90 57.07 57.90 + 80  
Feb 57.00 58.00 57.65 58.97 +1.25  
Apr 61.25 62.72 61.30 62.65 +1.20  
Aug 61.00 62.10 60.90 62.05 +1.15  
Oct 60.85 61.80 60.75 61.70 + 80  
Dec 62.25 62.85 62.20 62.82 + 57  
Feb 62.25 62.85 62.25 + 20  
Apr 62.20 62.25 62.20 62.25 + 90  
Est. sales: 22,721; sales Thurs. 23,996  
Total open interest Thurs. 91,165, off 228 from Wed.  
**SOYBEAN CATTLE** 60,000 lbs., choice per lb.  
Jan 73.50 74.07 73.15 74.42 + 97  
Mar 73.50 73.80 74.30 73.82 + 90  
Apr 74.00 73.40 74.00 73.42 + 97  
May 73.95

**GRAIN FUTURES**  
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade:  
Open High Low Close Chg  
**WHEAT** 5,000 bu., dollars per bu.  
Dec 2.30 2.27 2.24 2.24 - 00 1/4  
Mar 2.38 2.34 2.31 2.31 - 00 1/4  
Jul 2.47 2.43 2.40 2.40 - 01 1/4  
Sep 2.51 2.47 2.44 2.44 - 01 1/4  
Est. sales: 4,084; sales Thurs. 7,722  
Total open interest Thurs. 21,944, up 699 from Wed.  
**CORN** 5,000 bu., dollars per bu.  
Dec 1.29 1.26 1.25 1.25 - 00 1/4  
Mar 1.42 1.43 1.41 1.41 - 00 1/4  
May 1.49 1.50 1.48 1.48 - 00 1/4  
Jul 1.56 1.58 1.56 1.57 + 01  
Est. sales: 1,000  
Total open interest Thurs. 7,044, off 467 from Wed.  
**SOYBEANS** 5,000 bu., dollars per bu.  
Jan 6.70 6.61 6.57 6.57 - 01  
Mar 6.91 6.93 6.80 6.87 - 02 1/4  
May 6.98 7.00 6.95 6.95 - 02 1/4  
Jul 6.99 7.03 6.98 6.98 - 02 1/4  
Aug 6.95 6.97 6.93 6.93 - 02 1/4  
Sep 6.72 6.72 6.69 6.70 - 01  
Nov 6.50 6.60 6.55 6.56 - 01 1/4  
Jan 6.63 6.67 6.63 6.64 + 01  
Est. sales: 27,224  
Total open interest Thurs. 144,614, up 1,006 from Wed.

**refco**  
Ray E. Friedman & Company Commodities  
For further information about hedging or commodity trading call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford 364-6971  
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HONEY BOY PINK  
PINK SALMON  
**SALMON**  
\$1.39

ELEC. REG. DRIP FINE  
FOLGER'S  
COFFEE  
**\$2.49**  
1 LB. CAN

QUARTER PORK LOIN OR FAMILY PAK  
**Pork Chops**  
**\$1.39**  
LB.  
8-11 CHOPS

EXTRA LEAN TRIM CENTER CUT  
**PORK CHOPS**  
**\$1.79**  
LB.

YOUR THRIFTWAY STORES SELL & FEATURE ONLY FINE QUALITY AMERICAN GROWN GRAIN FED BEEF, FRESH PORK AND QUALITY POULTRY

WILSON SMOKED WHOLE  
**PICNICS**  
6-8 LB. AVG. WATER ADDED  
LB.  
**79¢**  
SLICED HALF OR WHOLE  
LB. **89¢**

SWIFT'S NEW  
**SIZZLEAN**  
**\$1.49**  
12 OZ. PKG.

- EXTRA THICK CENTER CUT LOIN **PORK CHOPS** LB. **\$1.79**
- COUNTRY STYLE **SPARE RIBS** LB. **\$1.39**
- LEAN FRESH **PORK STEAK** LB. **\$1.39**
- HILLSHIRE FARM REG. OR POLISH **SMOKED SAUSAGE** LB. **\$1.69**

**LITTLE OSCAR SAYS "TRY OUR MEATS"**

- OSCAR MAYER WIENERS OR **FRANKS** MEAT/BEEF/JUMBO 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.49**
- OSCAR MAYER SLICED **BOLOGNA** MEAT/BEEF/THICK 8 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
- OSCAR MAYER SLICED **CHOPPED HAM** 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**
- OSCAR MAYER SLICED **HAM & CHEESE** 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**
- OSCAR MAYER SLICED **COOKED HAM** 6 OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**
- OSCAR MAYER PORK LINK **SAUSAGE** LB. **\$1.99**

- FISHERS **RAW PEANUTS** 12 OZ. **75¢**
- HUNT'S **CATSUP** 32 OZ. **79¢**

ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING  
**CRISCO**  
**\$1.79**  
3 LB. CAN

FOLGER'S  
**FLAKED COFFEE**  
**\$1.99**  
13 OZ. CAN

SHORTENING  
**BAKE-RITE**  
**\$1.29**  
3 LB. CAN

- FROZEN FOODS**
- SHURFINE FROZEN CUT **OKRA** 10 OZ. BOX **43¢**
  - MORTON FROZEN FRIED **CHICKEN** 2 LB. BOX **\$2.29**
  - MEXICAN BEEF ENCH. CHEESE ENCH. MEXICAN FIESTA COMB. EA. PKG. **59¢**

**THRIFTY GROCERY BUYS**

- INSTANT **SANKA COFFEE** 2 OZ. JAR **\$1.39**
- SUNSHINE VANILLA **WAFERS** 11 OZ. PKG. **59¢**
- NABISCO CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES **CHIPS AHOY!** 13 OZ. BOX **89¢**
- POST CEREAL **TOASTIES** 18 OZ. BOX **79¢**
- GREEN GIANT GOLDEN **CORN** CREAM STYLE/WHOLE KERNEL 3 17 OZ. CANS **\$1**
- PETER PAN CRUNCHY/SMOOTH **PEANUT BUTTER** 18 OZ. JAR **\$1.19**
- ROACH-ANT BOMB **HOT SHOT** 11 OZ. CAN **\$1.29**
- SHURFINE MAKES OWN GRAVY DRY **DOG FOOD** 5 LB. BAG **99¢**
- DRYER CYCLE SOFTENER **TOSS 'N SOFT** 40 CT. BOX **\$1.39**

ASSTD. WHITE BATHROOM  
**NORTHERN TISSUE**  
**79¢**  
4 ROLL PKG.

DISH DETERGENT  
**PALMOLIVE LIQUID** 22 OZ. BTL. **79¢**

SUNKIST NEW CROP NAVAL  
**ORANGES**  
**\$1.00**  
3 LBS.

**DAIRY VALUES**

- SHURFRESH QTRS. **MARGARINE** 1 LB. BOX **39¢**
- PILLSBURY-BIG COUNTRY BUTTERMILK **BISCUITS** 3 12 OZ. CANS **\$1**

3-PLY PAPER TOWELS PRINTS OR ASSORTED  
**TUF 'N READY** 59¢  
JUMBO ROLL

NEW FREEDOM  
**MINI PADS** **\$1.49**  
30 CT. BOX

NEW FREEDOM  
**MAXI-PADS** **\$1.99**  
30 CT. BOX

SPRING GARLAND-WATER LILIES-3-DIMENSIONAL-BERRY PATCH  
STONEWARE  
**DINNER PLATES**  
PER PIECE WITH EVERY 3<sup>RD</sup> PURCHASE  
ONLY **69¢**

- TEXAS STRAIGHT NECK YELLOW **SQUASH** LB. **43¢**
- CALIFORNIA PURPLE TOP **TURNIPS** LB. **39¢**
- GOLDEN YELLOW **YAMS** LB. **29¢**
- TEXAS RUBY RED **GRAPEFRUIT** LB. **25¢**
- CALIFORNIA SUNKIST **LEMONS** LB. **33¢**
- FLORIDA FULL EARS **CORN** 3 EARS **39¢**

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FOR 1000 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS.  
Easy Way to Fill Books Fast!

Borden's  
**ICE CREAM**  
Round Carton, Assorted Flavors  
**\$1.39**  
1/2 Gallon

HELLMANN'S REAL  
**MAYONNAISE**  
**\$1.29**  
QT. JAR

PUREX  
**BLEACH**  
**49¢**

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