

# THE HEREFORD BRAND

Published Daily Except Monday, Saturday

Sunday  
With Comics  
25 Cents

76th Year

Issue No. 62

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, September 25, 1977

48 Pages

## Ag Department Shrugs off Strike Threat



### Old-Car Enthusiasts

Among those who enjoyed the first day of the Hereford Rotary Club Antique and Special Interest Car Show Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. N.E. Milburn of Hereford and grandson Steve Milburn,

age 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Steve is the son of Nick Milburn. The show, which includes antiques and special interest cars from throughout the Tri-State area, will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. [Brand photo]

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects of farmers going on strike to force the Carter administration to boost federal subsidies are causing a few discreet savans in the Agriculture Department.

Although none of half a dozen USDA officials interviewed Friday about the threatened strike agreed to be identified, each expressed doubt as to whether the farm stoppage would be large enough to have any effect.

The strike threat gained national attention in the news media this week as several thousand farmers from Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma and a few from other states drove their tractors, combines and trucks to Pueblo, Colo., and demanded that the government increase price support guarantees on wheat and other products.

Leaders of the movement, a new organization called American Agriculture, said that without federal action farmers will stop producing and seeding crops on Dec. 14.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, who met with the group in Pueblo, promised to "listen very carefully" to complaints. However, Bergland did not indicate that he would recommend action to boost federal supports so farmers can get 100 per cent of parity for wheat and other commodities as they demanded.

The parity formula used by USDA theoretically at 100 per cent would give farmers the same purchasing power their forebears had in 1910-14, a period when farm prices and expenses were said to be fairly balanced.

For example, based on farm costs and

other factors last month, the full parity price of wheat was \$5.03 a bushel. Instead, the actual cash market price of wheat as of Aug. 15 was \$2.02 a bushel on a national average or only 40 per cent of parity. The government's price support loan rate, the amount of money a farmer can borrow from USDA using his crop as collateral, is \$2.25 a bushel nationally or less than 45 per cent of full parity.

Bergland pointed out that if farmers go on strike Dec. 14 most of the 1978 wheat crop will already have been planted.

One department official, asked about strike prospects, said that "when wheat farmers talk about not growing anything in the winter it's like a guy on a six-month vacation threatening to strike until he's due back at work."

But farmers if they are serious, can always plow up their planted wheat fields. One incentive to do this, apart from strike fervor, would be another siege of drought along the Kansas-Colorado border area where thousands of wheat acres were stripped by wind erosion last winter.

On the other side of the matter, if the area gets good moisture this winter and wheat stands are thick and promising, it will require fierce dedication among farmers to proceed with a strike and plow up their 1978 crop regardless of inaction by the government.

There are other factors to consider, another USDA official pointed out. Financially pressed farmers in hock to local banks and other lending institutions may not have their own say about striking. Bankers frequently get more

flinty-eyed than usual with borrowers who say they want to produce nothing for low prices instead of something for low prices.

Well-heeled farmers owing little or nothing to banks or cooperative lenders such as a local Production Credit Association or Federal Land Bank Association would be in the best position to quit producing.

Another important factor is weather in foreign countries. Suppose farmers did launch a strike that resulted in many of them having no wheat, sorghum, corn or soybeans for harvest in 1978, that that, meanwhile, there were massive crop failures in the Soviet Union, India, Bangladesh and Europe.

In that event, there would be another massive run on U.S. grain stockpiles now at their highest level since the early 1960s and prices would begin climbing. Farmers with grain stored from 1977 and earlier harvests would prosper for awhile, but those without anything to harvest in 1978 would see their renewed prosperity soon evaporate.

"Call it a strike or whatever," another USDA official said. "These things have been talked about and tried many times but it's always the farmer who winds up getting hurt the most."

When similar talk circulated among farmers a few years ago, then-Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz dismissed the possible effects of strike action by saying that farmers usually talk big in meetings and then go home where each plants as much as he ordinarily would in hopes it was his neighbor who cut back.

## Area Farmers Participate In Protest to Bob Bergland

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

Three Hereford-area farmers joined more than 2,000 of their fellow agriculturalists in Pueblo, Colo. Thursday to convey a message of discontent with their situation to Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland.

And the three returned from the marathon session with the agriculture secretary convinced that a strike is the American farmer's one shot at improving his lot, and if he misses the opportunity "the game's over."

Gerald McCathern, Arliss Edwards and Mike Paschel of Hereford were joined by A.G. Flippin of Vega on the trip to Colorado. Gerald Martin of Hereford Flying Service provided transportation for the local farmers.

### Typical Area Farmers

The three Hereford men are representative of farmers in the Deaf Smith County area.

McCathern farms 2,000 irrigated acres near Westway, where he raises wheat and corn.

Edwards farms 2,800 acres northwest of Hereford, under irrigated and dryland conditions. He raises wheat and milo.

Paschel also farms two sections located northwest of Hereford, raising corn, wheat milo and sunflowers.

### Farmers Threaten Strike

The trio heard threats of a farmer strike if the price of all farm commodities are not raised to 100 per cent of parity by December 14, and returned convinced that the farmer strike is a good idea.

Without exception, the farmers who spoke to secretary Bergland Thursday

told him that the new farm program offers only about 50 per cent of what it should offer," said McCathern. "Many farmers recommended that Bergland use the power established in the law to raise loan rates to the maximum and help ease the crisis caused by the extremely low price of agricultural commodities," he added.

Bergland informed the crowd of farmers at the city auditorium in Pueblo that president Carter had advised him to "listen real good" to what farmers had to say at the meeting.

And that's just what Bergland did, according to the local farmers, who had praise for the manner in which Bergland accepted the comments of numerous farmers, made short and to-the-point answers, and allowed the farmers themselves to use the available time for additional comments.

### 24 States Represented

The trio reported that farmers from 24 states came to Colorado to express support for a proposal by American Agriculture, a loose-knit group of farmers in southeastern Colorado who are clinging to a farmer strike.

Bergland heard an ultimatum during the Thursday session which called for 100 per cent parity by Dec. 14 or farmers would not plant or sell crops or produce.

"Bergland admitted the problem the agriculture department is in when he said he regards all agriculture department

(See BERGLAND, Page 2)

## Morris Sheats Announces Candidacy

In what is promised to be "the first of many such trips," The Rev. Morris Sheats, congressional candidate for the upcoming 19th District race, was in Hereford to attend a Saturday morning rally in his behalf on the Deaf Smith County Courthouse south lawn.

Approximately 50 people attended the first local political rally for Sheats, who announced his intention to run for retiring George Mahon's House seat Thursday.

"Those of us residing in the 19th District face an especially important task. Next year we will select a new U.S. Congressman... (and) he must have the dedication and moral integrity that the people desire and deserve from their

(See SHEATS, Page 2)



## City's Residents Worried about Winter After Lo-Vaca Shuts off Gas Supply

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says money is just like good cow manure... it's not going to do anybody any good until it gets spread around.

What Mother Nature giveth, Father Time taketh away.

The Antique and Special Interest Car Show sponsored by Hereford Rotary Club continues from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the Bull Barn. The show started Saturday and is designed to become a major show event each year in Hereford. Rotarians will use proceeds from the show to benefit charitable projects.

HEREFORD STATE BANK has scheduled the formal grand opening of its new building for Sunday, Oct. 2 and all the details will be announced this coming week. Next Sunday's opening will be held from 1:30 to 5 p.m. and the general public will be invited for tours, refreshments, entertainment, and registration for door prizes. HSB will have some unique door prizes, and you could be a "Millionaire-for-a-Day" by visiting the bank's new facilities. Visitors can register next Sunday, or any day the following week, and five winners will be selected—one each day, Oct. 3-7. The winners will receive the interest on \$1

(See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2)

CRYSTAL CITY, Tex. (AP) — The natural gas wells near this Southwest Texas town are still pumping as usual, 354.5 million cubic feet per month.

But the 8,000 residents of poverty-stricken Crystal City — their gas appliances rendered useless Friday when the town's gas supply was shut off because of unpaid bills — gathered wood and butane and worried about the upcoming winter.

"How else could we feel but angry because they cut off our gas," said Mrs.

Bernina Aldaya, 76. "But the Lord will provide."

David A. Lopez shrugged and said, "I guess we will have to eat more bologna sandwiches."

Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., armed with a string of legal victories, shut off the supply by remote control from Corpus Christi, ending a 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ -year battle with the town over whether the utility had the right to pass to customers unplanned raises in gas prices.

The Federal Power Commission

refused Friday night in Washington to force Lo-Vaca, which claims the town's municipal utility owes it \$800,000, to restore the gas supply.

Attorney Paul Rich, representing Crystal City, argued that Lo-Vaca had sold gas to Mexican industries in 1976, throwing it under FPC jurisdiction. Rich said Lo-Vaca had to have FPC permission to shut off gas supplies.

The reality of the cutoff came when city employees supervised by Texas Railroad Commission technicians went from house

to house shutting off individual meters as customers watched.

Many residents did not seem too concerned about the cutoff in the balmy 90-degree weather, but some said they were worried about the upcoming winter months.

"Lo-Vaca raped South Texas, they raped everybody, they got away with murder," said Royce Cook, owner of a local drugstore. "This is a tremendous hardship on the poor people of our

(See CRYSTAL CITY, Page 2)

## Sears, Vander Zee Favored Resignation

# Bankers Not Judging Lance

By PAUL SIMS  
Managing Editor

Two Hereford men who should know something about banking aren't ready to pass judgment on departed budget director Bert Lance but agree that some allegations against Lance may represent serious violations of banking ethics.

Jim Sears, president of First National Bank, and Harlan Vander Zee, president of Hereford State Bank, interviewed Friday by The Brand, applied Lance's alleged actions to the operation of the two Hereford banks.

Both men agreed Lance did the right thing in resigning last week.

"His effectiveness was used up. I'm not surprised he resigned. Everybody knew he'd resign for a month," Sears said.

### Killing the Dog

"They were out to kill the dog, and the dog was either going to get killed or starve to death," Vander Zee said. "Should he have resigned? Should Nixon have resigned? Nixon's effectiveness was totally killed. Mr. Lance's probably was materially injured."

During Lance's 1974 gubernatorial campaign in Georgia, his account at the Calhoun bank he headed became overdrawn. Critics of Lance on the Senate committee which investigated his banking affairs said that he violated the spirit, if not the letter, of federal laws prohibiting national banks from contributing to political campaigns and barring banks from making large loans to their principal officers.

Another allegation was that Lance, his wife and members of her family who were bank directors had written checks for

substantially more than they had in their accounts. At one time, the overdrafts totalled \$450,000.

### Airplane Use Questioned

Lance's use of bank-owned airplanes also was questioned by the Senate panel.

Another allegation charged that Lance pledged the same stock as collateral for two different loans at the same time.

Charles Percy, R-Ill., an outspoken critic of Lance on the committee, told him, "What happens to you is a special unique case; that's why there is so much

(See LANCE, Page 2)



# update sunday

## Escalating Wage Ased By Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal which would have called for automatic increases in the minimum wage has been abandoned by the Carter administration after it was met with strong opposition in Congress.

Last week the House killed the automatic escalator provision when it approved a boost in the minimum wage from \$2.30 an hour to \$2.65 in January, reaching \$3.05 by 1980.

President Carter has sought automatic increases in the minimum wages after 1980 with the boosts pegged to a percentage of wage increases among manufacturing workers.

But labor Secretary Ray Marshall said Friday the administration now is seeking a new proposal under which the minimum wage would go to \$2.65 in January and then increase by 25 cents an hour each year until it would reach \$3.40 by 1981.

## 4 Persons Arrested In Mormon Killing

DENVER (AP) — The FBI says its investigation into the slaying of the leader of a polygamist sect is not over, despite the arrests of four persons in connection with the murder.

FBI agents and local police, in coordinated raids Friday, arrested three persons in Colorado and a fourth in Texas on Federal fugitive warrants filed in Salt Lake City last week.

Ramona Marron, 20, and Lloyd Vernal Sullivan, 51, were arrested in Denver. Victor Lee Chynoweth, 30, was picked up in Sadelia, Colo., and Mark Earl Chynoweth was arrested in Dallas.

The warrants said complaints had been filed against them Utah, charging them with first-degree murder, criminal homicide and conspiracy in the death of Rulon Clark Allread, 71.

Allread, an excommunicated member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) and leader of an unnamed polygamist sect with several thousand followers, was gunned down last May in his office in suburban Salt Lake City.

## Vance, Gromyko Looking to Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko are looking ahead to a meeting in New York this week after two days of marathon talks that brought progress toward a new arms limitation agreement.

"The position of the two sides has drawn somewhat closer together," Gromyko said Friday night after seven hours of meetings at the White House and at the State Department.

President Carter personally took part in the White House negotiating session, his first meeting with a top Soviet leader.

## Carter Campaigns In Governor Race

Washington (AP) — President Carter's campaign in the governor race in Texas is gaining momentum, according to a survey of public opinion.

Approximately 52 percent of the respondents said they would vote for Carter if he ran for governor in 1980.

The survey was conducted by the Texas Public Policy Center at the University of Texas at Austin.

The survey also found that 68 percent of the respondents said they would vote for Carter if he ran for president in 1980.

The survey was conducted among 1,000 Texas residents from August 15 to August 20.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, in one of his rare political chores this non-political year, is making a three-city campaign tour of Virginia to lend a hand to the Democratic candidate for governor.

The President scheduled the trip to Roanoke, Norfolk and Williamsburg this afternoon on behalf of Henry Howell, running against republican Lt. Gov. John Dalton.

While observers on both sides of the campaign agree that Howell is leading in the race to succeed Gov. Mills Godwin, Dalton's camp says the Republican is catching up. Democrats are hoping the presidential visit will help swing the momentum back to their candidate.

## Police Report

Dave Fabian, traveling shrimp and fish salesman from Borger told Hereford police Friday night that somebody stole more than \$1,000 in cash and checks from a metal money box while his back was turned.

The offense occurred around 6:15 p.m. Friday on a parking lot at Texas and Park Ave. According to police, somebody reached inside the container while Fabian was not looking and grabbed a handful of his money.

Mrs. Alice Gilleland 323 Ave. 1 reported that somebody stole a battery and 16-inch wrench from a shed around 10:30 a.m. Friday.

## Weather

Partly cloudy with highs in the mid 80's today. Chance of thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. Low tonight in low 60's.



Old and the New

Kelly Goolsby, age 6, and sister Carrie, 2, of Dimmitt seem to contrast with the antique Packard, one of the some 50 cars on display at the Hereford Rotary Club Antique and Special Interest Car Show. The two are the children of Michael and Melissa Goolsby. The show, which began Saturday, continues at 10 a.m. today and lasts until 4 p.m. Cars are on display from throughout the Tri-State area. (Brand photo)

## A United Way Agency Camp Fire Girls Hoping for \$24,000

A portion of the projected 1977 United Way funds make Hereford a better place in which to grow up for hundreds of local children.

Approximately \$24,000 has been apportioned to the Hereford Council of Camp Fire Girls, dedicated to providing young girls with constructive ways to spend their free time.

The \$24,000 figure represents a fair increase over last year's figure. Since we've been operating on almost the same budget for about four years, we really did need some increases," said James (Buddy) Peeler, president of the Hereford Council of Camp Fire Girls.

The local Camp Fire Girls organization operates on the United Way allotment each year. Additional funds are secured for camping projects through the girls' annual candy sale, scheduled for mid November.

Most of the United Way allocation for Camp Fire Girls is spent on office salaries, utilities, supplies and upkeep. The Camp Fire Girl office keeps up with the activities of the approximately 700 to 800 registered

members (including its adult leaders).

The girls get a taste of economics annually as they sponsor their local candy sale. All of the candy sale proceeds are funneled into a "camping fund", which is applied to three different camping programs.

A summer resident camp is attended yearly by Hereford Camp Fire Girls, as well as an additional winter camp. Both facilities are located near Taos, New Mexico. The girls spend various amounts of time at each camp and have fun while learning a local summer day camp operates in Hereford for the younger Camp Fire Girls.

The girls are not limited to camping activities. Each group of girls (Bluebonnet fifth grade, etc.) meets weekly to learn and socialize. Several annual events are planned by the girls, ranging from their father-daughter banquet to arts and crafts competitions.

"We're fortunate to have lots of people interested in Camp Fire Girls," Peeler said.

The Camp Fire Girl program involves girls from first through 12th grades.

## Clayton To Speak To Hereford Realtors

Speaker of the House Bill Clayton will be the featured speaker when Hereford Board of Realtors holds a TREPAC Banquet Wednesday night at the Hereford Country Club.

TREPAC (Texas Real Estate Political Action Committee) supports private ownership of real estate and operates through contributions made to the committee. Neel Cooper is the local TREPAC chairman.

Clayton, state representative from the 74th District and a resident of Springlake, will also be honored by the local board for his service to the area and state.

The event starts at 8 p.m. Wednesday with buffet dinner tickets selling at \$7.50 each. All Realtors, affiliates and staff are invited to the dinner, and the public is invited—subject to available space. Tickets may be



REP. BILL CLAYTON

purchase at the chamber office through Monday.

Clayton is also scheduled to speak at the Hereford Lions Club noon meeting Wednesday at the Community Center. It was announced by Cooper.

## Sheats

Congressman, Sheats said.

Sheats is senior minister of the Trinity Church in Lubbock, which has a membership of more than 4,000. He has served as president of the Lubbock Ministerial Association, a founding associate of Texas Boys Ranch, and is a member of the Lubbock Economics Council. He also is president of the Trinity Bible Institute.

"Believing that we need strong public servants with moral convictions from all walks of life, and believing that my 21 years of ministering to people in addition

to my civic activities have made me aware of the needs of the people of this area; I feel it is time for me to extend my services to all the people of the 19th District and to serve their interests in government.

"This announcement tour signals the first of many such trips we will make through the District between now and the primary in May...I will be devoting Tuesday through Saturday from now until May traveling throughout the 19th Congressional District to take my

## Crystal City

community. They are the ones who will be hurt the most because they cannot afford to convert from gas to electricity or butane."

Sixty-seven per cent of the largely Mexican-American population lives on incomes below the poverty level. Many are migrant laborers.

Mrs. J. P. Tumlinson watched city employees shut the gas meter as she explained that she had ordered a new electric stove.

"The expense is bad, but what else is there to do. We don't have the money, but we will have to borrow it," she said. Residents had faced a cutoff deadline

four times previously, but each time efforts by the city had delayed it.

Many had gathered firewood and those who could afford them bought butane tanks at \$200 each. Merchants reports heavy sales of small electric appliances,

## Commissioners Meet Monday

Deaf Smith County commissioners will meet in regular session at 10 a.m. Monday in the court house.

The meeting is expected to be routine. Commissioners and County Judge Sam Morgan will be among those in attendance at a groundbreaking later in the date for the new baseball complex.

## Hospital Board Schedules Meeting

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District board of directors, who postponed last week's meeting until 7 a.m. Tuesday in the conference room at Deaf Smith General Hospital, will consider revision of the personnel manual and hear miscellaneous reports.

Reports include one from the medical staff and another concerning hospital operation in August. Ron Welty, administrator, will give other reports.

## Different Sentences Spark Protests

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Mark Alan Sankey ran a red light, and his car struck and killed three people. He drew a 10-day prison term for negligent homicide.

Earl F. Deyette drove across a center line, and his car struck and killed two people. He drew a 10-year prison term for negligent homicide.

The difference in sentences sparked a demonstration Friday and renewed criticism of the state's allowing judges to hand out sentences ranging from nothing to 10 years for conviction of negligent homicide.

There have been various proposals before the legislature to limit sentencing discretion in such homicide cases, but none has become law.

"I know he deserved some time," said Marlene Deyette, 29, rain soaking her hair and streaming down her face as she joined 16 other demonstrators outside the County-City building on Friday. "But people are not getting equal justice in our courts. This judge was in a bad mood so he gave my husband 10 years."

Her husband, Earl, 34,

was sentenced on Tuesday by Pierce County Superior Court Judge E. Albert Morrison. Deyette pleaded guilty last April 11 to being intoxicated when his pickup truck crossed the center line of the Narrows Bridge and struck a sedan head-on, killing two. Gig Harbor teenagers.

On Monday, Judge Waldo F. Stone, sentenced Sankey, 21, to 10 days for negligent homicide in a March 19 auto accident in downtown Puyallup. He had run a red light and struck a parked car, killing three.

In sentencing Deyette to 10 years, Morrison said that the lighter sentence received by Sankey was a "mockery of justice."

Among the protesters on hand Friday were Deyette's parents and his 11-year-old daughter, Sherry, who carried a sign saying: "I need my daddy."

In both the Sankey and the Deyette cases, probation was recommended by prosecution and defense attorneys, pre-sentence reports and by the families of all five victims.

## Trial Losing Aura of Flamboyance

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — The capital murder trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis is beginning to lose some of its flamboyance as attorneys have started digging into physical evidence in the case.

In recent weeks, Davis' estranged wife and the prosecution's chief witness, Priscilla Davis, held steadfast to her tale of carnage at the Davis mansion where two died and two more were critically wounded last year.

Saturday's testimony revealed no new evidence as defense attorneys entered their second day of cross examination of a Fort Worth policeman.

Officer Gary Nichols was grilled in depth about objects he might have overlooked at the \$6 million Fort Worth estate. It is here that prosecutors contend Davis, 44, shot and killed his stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12, and his estranged wife's lover, Stan Farr, 30, Aug. 2, 1976.

The wealthy industrialist is being tried for the girl's death.

Mrs. Davis, 36, and Gus Gavrel Jr., 22, were also wounded in the shooting spree.

Nichols is the first of two crime scene officers expected to testify about investigations that were carried out at the mansion hours after the shootings.

## Hereford Bull

million for a full 24 hours.

THE BRAND published a "Readership Survey" page in Thursday's issue and the page is included again in today's paper. We encourage our readers to take time to fill out the sheet and get it back to us.

We realize that readers' preferences vary from pole to pole, but the information should give us some indication on particular areas of interest.

Good newspapers are published and written by people of conscience and dedication, but they also share the weaknesses of mankind—they are given to error.

A publisher, to some extent, is judged by the type of staff he is able to assemble and it is a never-ending and sometimes painful process. On that basis, I do not fear being judged on the staff we now have at The Brand. We have some dedicated newspaper people who have a pride in the product they help produce.

## Bergland

programs as disasters," said Edwards.

Insurance Plan Boost

Bergland told the group of farmers the whole farm plan would be scrapped and replaced by an insurance policy which would be sent to Congress, calling for every farmer to be able to buy insurance policy administered by the ASCS committee.

The insurance proposal drew boos from the farmers present, who said they didn't want it and would strike.

In addition to the Hereford and Vega men, the Texas Panhandle was represented in Pueblo by individuals Memphis, Pampa, Tulsa and Kress.

"We tried to emphasize the impact on the rural towns and cities if the farmer goes down the tube," McCathern reported.

It wouldn't mean anything if they lost me an individual farmer, but if something isn't done to save the millions of farmers who are going broke, there is going to be a tremendous economic

resentment against the rich and the powerful. If somebody did that with an automobile loan the bank would take his au to."

Sears likened the collateral allegation to a First National Bank customer financing a TV with us, then going over to Hereford State and financing the same TV again to get more money.

"This stock business is something that is not supposed to be done. You do not pledge something twice—it's unethical and illegal."

Sears said that he is not judging Lance, however.

"I've got some sympathy for him. From what I've read, I can't tell if it was an inadvertent oversight or done deliberately."

Blat Overdrafts

Both presidents blasted Lance's overdrafts. But Vander Zee said the thing that made them bad business was their amount.

"It's not good banking practice on his

and they're working to make it even better. They're excited about this survey. They have some ideas about our weak points and strong points, but they'd like to see what some of the readers think.

LE'S SEE NOW, what was the Washington press corps working on before the Lance affair? Oh, Yeah, it seems as though it may have been the Korean scandal which involved some members of Congress, and the Panama Canal treaty on which the public would like to have a lot more information.

We may be wrong, but it seems when the heat gets too strong for some Senators or Representatives they point the finger at something, or someone else, and the Washington journalists are off and running to draw our attention to another issue.

We believe more of our citizens were concerned about the canal issue than Lance's overdrafts. But we know all the details about Lance's banking affairs and are left in the dark about the canal

situation.

I'm not real sure about the canal treaty. Every poll I've seen has shown the American people are against the plan. But the administration explains that we don't know what's best for us.

We know one thing for sure. We don't want to lose the freedom of being heard and counted.

THE WHITEFACE BOOSTER Club asked us to remind you of the club's Monday evening meeting. The sessions begin at 6:45 p.m. each Monday and are over by 8, if you are worried about getting home to see the TV football game.

The meetings include reports from the coaches and a quick showing of the game film from the previous Friday night. The great thing about the film is that you can watch for things that you missed during the game. The coaches give extra time for these meetings, so booster club leaders urge the support and attendance of the fans.

All three farmers repeatedly stressed the crippling economic impact a farmer strike could have both locally and nationally.

"We don't have a secretary of agriculture who works for farmers first. Washington dictates that he work for consumers first, and then the farmer comes second," said Edwards. "But we farmers are consumers too, and we are going broke out here on the land. When we stop buying all of the things we need to raise a crop, it is going to have a terrible impact. The Great Depression is going to look like a Sunday picnic," he added.

While reaction from the administration is still to come, McCathern pointed out that Pueblo's city dwellers were in sympathy with the farmer cause.

A sign at an antique shop along the route of a farmer motorcade to Boulder, Colo. stated "We support our American farmer before he too becomes a thing of the past."

part and the bank's part to have that size of an overdraft.

"The overdraft is the only thing that tends to be unethical and not in the general practice of the majority of commercial banks of all the accounts I read."

Sears said overdrafts "are a way to handle a loan. There's nothing illegal about overdrafts. Things are just tider without them."

An overdraft legitimately occurs when your paycheck arrives late or there is something unforeseen. Handling the money the magnitude he was handling, Lance should have kept his books so he could have anticipated those overdrafts. It may be just a sign of sloppy bookkeeping."

Senate Overdid Things

Vander Zee said the Senate committee probably was overdoing things when it criticized Lance's use of bank-owned aircraft while he was

president of the bank.

"That airplane thing I think is ridiculous. We buy football tickets here and give them to officers to give to customers."

"He had a plane the bank owned so he took somebody to a football game or the Mardi Gras. It probably was a public relations thing."

Sears said Lance probably has done nothing illegal to the point of deserving an indictment.

"There's a lot of difference between questionable banking practices and proving something you did was illegal. Even indictments are not proof."

"I think you can ruin a man with just allegations."

Vander Zee added.

"There was never an accusation on the part of any senator discrediting his work in the OMB (Office of Management and Banking). Nobody was finding fault in the way he ran the store."

# Readership Survey on Page 8A



# Cullen Davis Jury Views Bullets, Photograph of Stepdaughter

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) - Jurors got their first glimpse Friday of bullets recovered last year from the blood-spattered Fort Worth mansion of millionaire Cullen Davis.

The jury also viewed a color photograph of Davis' 12-year-

old stepdaughter, Andrew Wilborn, the first victim of a midnight shooting spree that left two dead and two gravely wounded.

It is the killing of Andrea for which Davis is on trial for his life.

The dark-haired industrialist is accused also of wounding his estranged wife Priscilla, 36, and killing her lover, Stan Farr, 30, a bearded giant of a man with whom she shared the mansion.

Gus Gavrel, 22, returning his date Beverly Bass to the mansion, was cut down by a paralyzing bullet that remains lodged in his spine.

Prosecutors began Friday the tedious process of introducing physical evidence designed to link Davis to the August 2, 1976 shootings at the \$6 million showplace estate.

Among the first items offered as evidence were five bullets, including one recovered from the basement utility room where Andrea's body was found.

It is not certain how many bullets investigators recovered at the scene but, according to testimony, the black clad gunman is believed to have fired 10 shots.

Farr was struck four times, while the other victims were cut down by single shots. Gavrel said he saw the gunman fire three times through a plate glass window.

The murder weapon has not been recovered.

Prosecutors said in their opening statement to the jury they intend to show that the bullet which killed the girl was fired from the same .38 caliber pistol used to kill Farr.

This is essential to state's case since there were no eye witnesses to the slaying of Andrea.

Among other items offered as evidence Friday was a piece of plastic, allegedly a part of a garbage sack used by assailant to conceal his pistol.

Investigators also lugged into the courtroom a heavy white door, punctured by an apparent bullet hole and removed from the mansion as evidence.

The hall door opens onto a stairway leading up to the master bedroom and it was Mrs. Davis' testimony that the first shot that struck Farr was fired at that point.

Mrs. Davis and Gavrel both have testified that Davis was the man in black who shot. Miss Bass remains as the third and final eyewitness to the shootings.

## Man Faces Charges Locked in Silence

CHICAGO (AP) - For a second time, Donald Lang has been charged with murder. But, handicapped since birth, he is locked in silence - unable to speak, hear, read, write or learn sign language so he can defend himself in court.

A judge has ruled Lang unfit to stand trial in the second murder and wants him trained in sign language so that he can act in his own defense. Officials have been unsuccessful in placing him, however.

Furthermore, the state Health Department no longer wants custody of Lang, Indiana authorities don't want him in a training program there and officials say he would be a danger to society if released.

"Every direction you look in this case you find a Catch-22," said state's attorney Tim Swed. "You've got a man charged with murder, but you can't try him because he can't communicate and you can't hold him. What do you do with him?"

A hearing was scheduled Friday in an effort to decide what to do with Lang, but there was no indication when a decision would be made.

Lang, 31, was charged with murder of a woman 12 years ago but a court found him not competent to stand trial because he could not communicate with

his attorneys. Efforts to teach him sign language failed and five years later, the Illinois Supreme Court ruled he had a right to stand trial. The state dropped its case, however, because two witnesses had died, Lang was freed.

In 1971, Lang was charged in the murder of Earline Brown, convicted and sentenced to 14 to 25 years in prison. But in 1975, the Illinois Appellate Court overturned the conviction, ordered a new competency hearing a new trial. He was again found unfit to stand trial and since March 1976 has been held at the Illinois Psychiatric Hospital.

"We can't keep this man anymore because the court says he is not in need of mental health treatment," said Bill Fitzpatrick, a lawyer for the mental health department. "His problem is not mental. It's physical ... experts say that behind those deaf ears and muted mouth is an intelligence."

If the courts had ruled him mentally incapable of standing trial, instead of merely ruling him unfit, he could be held indefinitely.

"What should be done with a person who is charged but has the problem of being unfit to stand trial on those charges?" Public defender Everett Braden, Lang's attorney, asked Friday. "The judge has ruled that Lang must have a training program, but so far we've been unsuccessful."

Braden wants Lang sent to an institution in Indianapolis called "Crossroads" to learn sign language, but Indiana authorities say they will try to block that because the facility is not designed to house people accused of crimes.

## Teenager Likes 'Star Wars'

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Matthew Miller has sat through "Star Wars" 100 times. "I like the movie," he says.

Besides, the 19-year-old said last week that he may set a world record if the Guinness Book of World Records is interested.

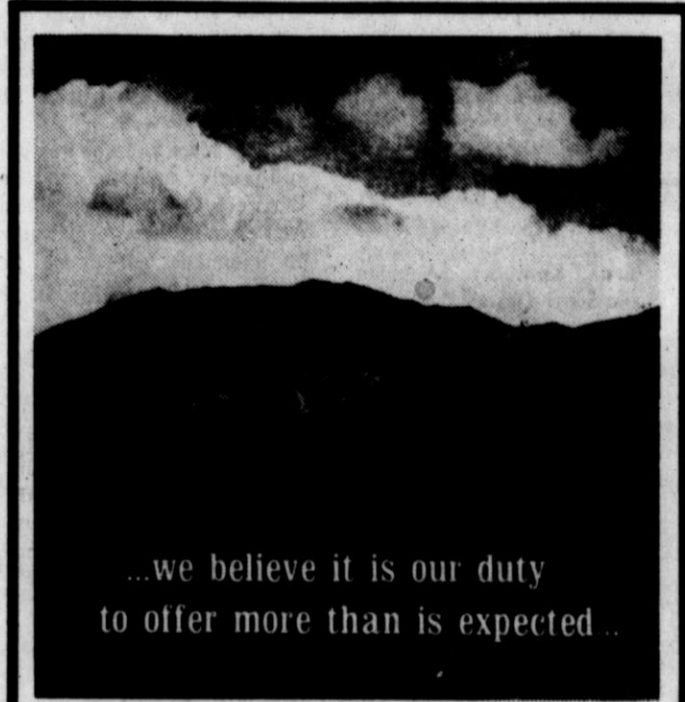
The film is 125 minutes long, which means Miller has total star-gazing time of 208 hours, 20 minutes.

Kenny Crockett, manager of Mall Cinema which Miller patronizes, said the theater is keeping track of his attendance and is letting Miller in free. Miller, who is unemployed, said he paid for his first 30 performances at \$3 a ticket.

"I came the first day and came to all seven shows. After awhile I cut that back to five and now I'm down only a couple at a time," said Miller, who has two Star Wars T-shirts, a couple of posters, the book and the movie sound track.

"I'm not aiming at a specific number now. At first I wanted to try for 30 to break my old record. He saw the original 'Airport' 27 times, but when I got there I thought, 'What the hell. Why not 100?'"

BUENOS AIRES (AP) - Argentina expects fish production to reach about one million tons over the next three years, say officials of the Secretariat for Maritime Interests here. In 1976, production amounted to 256,000 tons, including \$42 million in exports.



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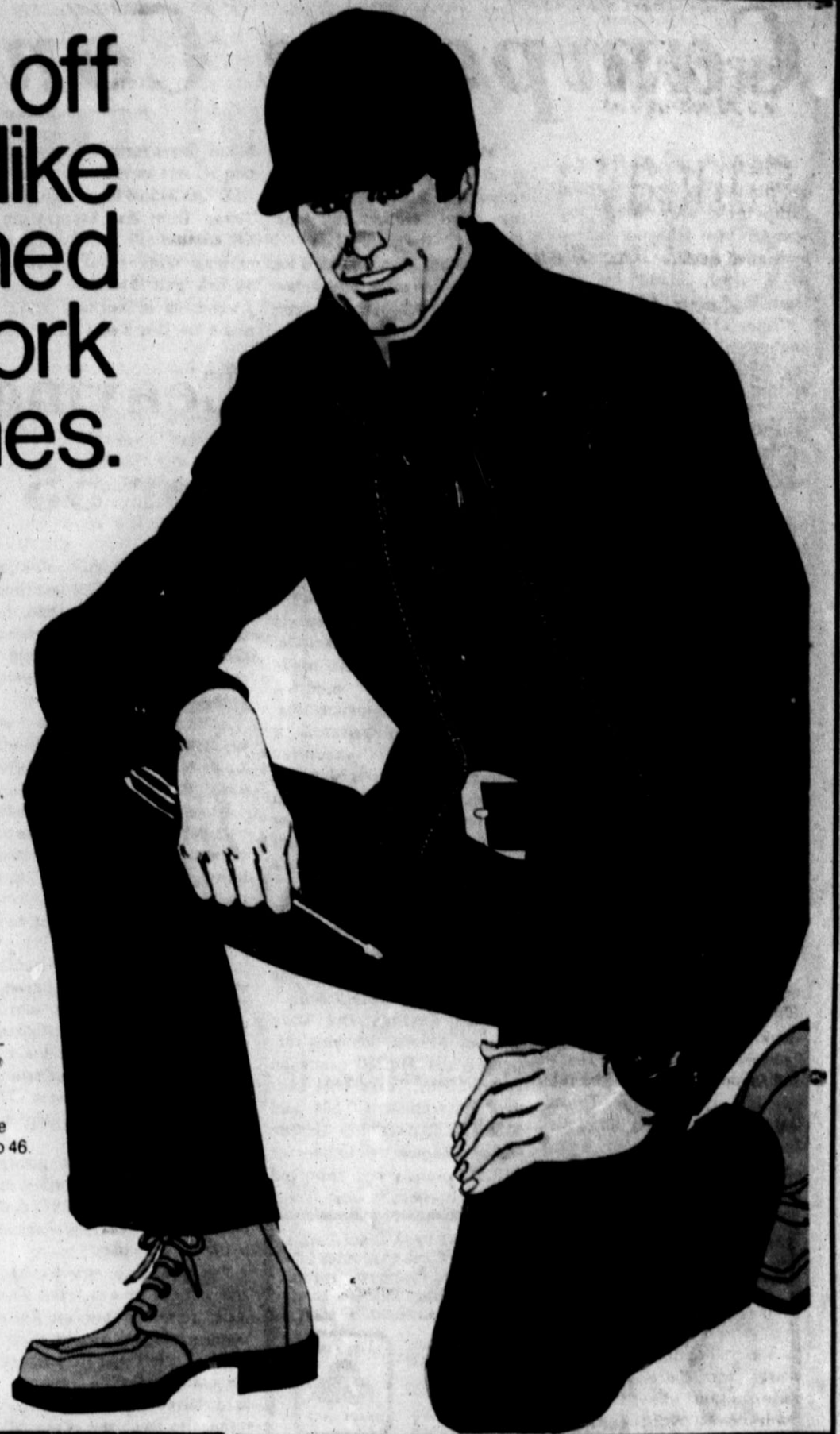
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# Campaign Contributors Favor Lobbying

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Top contributors to Texas political campaigns are often top spenders for lobbying during legislative sessions, according to a study made by the Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau.

"Special interest groups and individuals wined and dined legislators to the tune of \$400,000 during the legislature," the Harte-Hanks Bureau study said after an extensive study of lobby expense accounts.

"Reported campaign contributions from special interests, totaling more than \$1 million in 1976, and reported expenditures proved what many have long suspected - lining up a sympathetic legislative audience is a very expensive business," said the two-part series.

The study showed that 743 registered lobbyists reported spending \$508,173 for "influencing legislation."

"The top 15 spenders, representing mostly industrial or trade organizations with statewide membership, put up more than one-third of all money reported spent," the series said.

The top contributor to successful 1976 political campaign and the No. 2 lobby spender was the Texas Trial Lawyers Association. The Texas Association of Realtors and the political arms of the Texas Dentists Association and the Texas AFL-CIO also were substantial political contributors and lobby spenders.

"Most of the top 15 spenders got at least half of the bills they supported through the legislature and signed by the governor," the stories said.

No one has been convicted for breaking the state lobby law because no one has ever been prosecuted.

The secretary of state's office, which administers the Texas Lobby Control Act, relies chiefly on voluntary compliance. When the 1957 lobby law was rewritten in 1973 the secretary of state was not given any police or investigatory powers over lobbyists.

Under the 1973 law, which was amended in 1975, lobbyists are required to register and file monthly expenditure reports during legislative sessions. Otherwise reports are made every three months.

Anyone who "communicates directly" with legislators or members of the executive branch to influence legislation is considered a lobbyist and must register. Failure to register or file reports is a misdemeanor with a possible \$2,000 fine, a year in jail or both.

The top 15 spenders in the 1977 legislative session, along with their 1976 campaign contributions, according to the Harte-Hanks study included:

Texas Savings and Loan League, \$19,482 lobbying expenses and \$16,850 campaign contributions; Texas Trial Lawyers Association \$17,554 and \$186,250; Lower Rio Grande Valley Chamber of Commerce \$13,808 and no reported campaign contributions; Texas

Motor Transportation Association \$12,641 and \$18,285; Texas AFL-CIO \$11,344 and \$26,500; Texas Dentists Association \$10,655 and \$39,700; Communications Workers of America \$9,858 and \$19,470; Texas Association of Realtors \$9,423 and \$104,210; Texas Chemical

Council \$9,318 and \$9,150; Lone Star Steel Co. \$7,996 and \$3,200; Tyler Area Chamber of Commerce \$7,812 and no reported campaign contribution; Texas Hospital Association \$7,675 and \$5,300; Licensed Beverage Distributors \$7,590 and \$9,800; Texas Nursing

Home Association, \$7,424 and \$34,450; Texas Savings and Loan League, \$19,482 lobbying expenses and \$16,850 campaign contributions; Texas Trial Lawyers Association \$17,554 and \$186,250; Lower Rio Grande Valley Chamber of Commerce \$13,808 and no reported

campaign contributions; Texas Motor Transportation Association \$12,641 and \$18,285; Texas AFL-CIO \$11,344 and \$26,500;

Association of Realtors \$9,423 and \$104,210; Texas Chemical Council \$9,423 and \$104,210; Lone Star Steel Co. \$7,996 and \$3,200; Tyler Area Chamber of Commerce \$7,812; and no reported campaign contribution; Texas Hospital Association

\$7,675 and \$5,300; Licensed Beverage Distributors \$7,590 and \$9,800; Texas Nursing Home Association, \$7,424 and \$34,450; Texas Automobile Dealers Association \$6,114 and \$19,000.

## Leaving Cuba A Relief For 55 Allowed To Go

HOMESTEAD AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) - The last time Armando Rodriguez tried to come to America was by wooden dinghy, in 1968. He was caught and spent 4 1/2 years in a Cuban prison.

This time a grinning and exuberant Rodriguez strode off a plush jet cradling a teen-aged daughter in his arms.

He was one of the 24 Cuban nationals and 31 U.S. citizens allowed to leave Cuba in the latest moderation of the backfence tension between Fidel Castro's government and the United States.

After discussions last month with Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Castro sent word through Church that the Cuban relatives also could leave, setting up the flight Thursday aboard an Eastern Airlines 727 chartered by the State Department.

It was the largest group arrival since the conclusion of the Freedom Flights in 1973 that brought nearly 261,000 Cubans to the United States.

The American citizens had always been free to leave. But many remained because their families could not go with them.

"All I ask is that they let me die and be buried in America," said Luis Rivera, the first refugee to leave the plane. He later spotted an American flag and saluted crisply. Rivera said he had served with U.S. Armed

Forces in the World War II invasion of Normandy.

"We're here," cried Eva Cejas, embracing her niece, Lucy Villa, at a nearby Miami hotel. They had not seen each other for 17 years.

The Rodriguez family was typical of Cubans who benefited from Castro's announcement Aug. 11. Rodriguez, his wife Mayda, and three of their teen-aged daughters are Cuban citizens. They were allowed on the flight because one daughter, 18-year-old Irene, is a U.S. citizen. She was born in Tampa, Fla., when the family lived there before returning to Cuba in 1961.

Rodriguez, 38, caught the eyes of many as he carried his daughter, Deborah, 13, from the

plane to a wheelchair. Her feet were swathed in bandages from surgery last month.

"When the plane touched down, we wept," Rodriguez said, aided by an interpreter. "I'll never go back."

The family has no money, Rodriguez said.

"We'll completely resettle them," said Isabelle Davis, chief of the U.S. Repatriate Program. "Those who are destitute are eligible for government loans to start a new life."

Wayne S. Smith, deputy coordinator of Cuban affairs for the State Department, estimated that 250 persons in Cuba remain eligible to leave. But he said it appeared only about 100 would choose to do so.

## Picnic Attracts 3,000

colmar, Ill. AP - The Powells and their neighbors snubbing rising costs, will hold their seventh annual free picnic today. More than 3,000 freeloaders are expected to attend.

There are no invitations. "It's just something that has grown by word of mouth," said Jean Powell, 61. "When we first started we had only 200 people. Now they'll be coming from Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, In-

diana, Kentucky, Michigan and South Dakota."

Those attending the event on the Powells' 600-acre farm will sit down to a breakfast of biscuits, sausage, gravy and fried potatoes. During the night, pigs will be roasted on spits.

"Giving a free picnic is just something my husband, Paul, and I wanted to do," Mrs. Powell said. "It will cost us at least \$500 this time. It's a lot of work and some expense, but I think it's worth it. We get thank-you notes from all over. It's really sort of gratifying. When we have to start charging people to come, that's when we'll stop having it."

HAMPTON, H.J. (AP) - Two Kittanny Regional High School students face juvenile court action because they added too much spice to brownies in a home economics class, police say.

State Police in Newton said Thursday that two 16-year-old boys in a cooking class in this Sussex County community loaded brownies with marijuana and passed them out to classmates.

The teacher became suspicious when students began wolfing down the treats, police said.

BARCO, N.C. (AP) - A graphic arts teacher printed a dollar bill on a copier to try to get his high school students interested in printing. He succeeded too well.

Crisp, black and white \$1 bills suddenly sprouted around Currituck County High School. And eight of them turned up in an automatic self-service gas station machine, surprising the owner, who didn't know his machine was color blind.

"We would like to get this counterfeit money back before too many kids get themselves in trouble not realizing what they are doing," Sheriff Norman Newbern said Thursday.

The word went out quickly from principal Jimmy Webb that the fake money had better be turned in.

"We got exceptional cooperation from the students right away," Webb said. Nearly \$70 worth was turned in by 37 students.

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) - Benton-Franklin County Super-

## The Lighter Side

wer Court Judge Albert Yencopal, noted for innovative sentencing, has ordered a burglar to pay the burglar and the insurance of a restaurant.

Yencopal, who ordered Allen Bender, 22, to pay the approximately \$200-a-year insurance costs for three years, said the theft was time burglars realized their acts drive up business costs.

Bender, a former fireman, pleaded guilty Aug. 16 to second-degree burglary in the theft of a safe containing \$390 from the Steak 'O' Restaurant. The money was recovered, but the safe was damaged, police said.

## Proxy Marriages

### Answer for Inmates

MAKRON, Ill. (AP) - When LaQuita Strader married in a Texas courtroom, the man standing beside her wasn't her bridegroom.

And when LaQuita's two women friends went through the same ceremony in the same Austin courtroom, their spouses were not at their sides, either.

It was Patricia Dennis Murphy in every case.

"He was a doll," said LaQuita - Murphy, who was a student of her intended, Enrique Navarro.

Navarro's marriage-by-proxy to LaQuita and the marriages of Brenda Formby and Deborah Scott to their husbands has touched off controversy and a suit because of the bridegrooms are inmates of the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Mayor Carole McClellan praised efforts to revitalize a downtown theater - then destroyed a portion of it with an errant swing of a sledgehammer.

Mrs. McClellan swung the hammer at a single tile on the Paramount's front wall, but it glanced off and cracked the glass in the ticket booth.

Ticket seller Vickie Vertel dived for cover, but no one was hurt.

The sledgehammer blow was to have been a symbolic one, signaling the start of the \$169,000 restoration project.

The prison refuses to recognize the unions, say the women, and that violates their civil rights, according to their court petition.

The suit seeks to extend to the women the same visiting privileges afforded other wives and asks that the men not be transferred to other institutions because of the marriages.

"I try to understand their side of it," said Brenda of the prison officials. "But who are they to say when people will fall in love?"

A spokesman for the penitentiary said he was told by Fred Frey, associate warden of programs, that the "Bureau of Prisons has an established policy in regard to such activities by inmates."

Spokesman Ronald Deai said he understood the three men did not follow the policy when they were married. But he said he was not acquainted with all provisions of the policy.

He said, however, that he understood that prisoners intending to marry must be nearing completion of their sentences and must have been acquainted with the intended spouse before being confined.

Records show that Navarro, 32, is serving 10 years for importing heroin and is eligible for parole next year. Frank William Scott, who is serving 24 years for bank robbery, could be paroled in 1981, and Allen Formby, serving a sentence for murder, is eligible for parole consideration in 1981.

LaQuita said she had known Ezequiel for 15 years.

The women claim in their suit that appointments they made with a prison chaplain required for marriage had been broken three times.

Mrs. Navarro said she wanted to marry now instead of waiting until Navarro is free "so I can start setting up a home for this man to come to."

She said she knows the wives will be separated for many months from their husbands.

"But there's a lot more to marriage than living together, than the physical," she said.

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 1907 as a weekly, changed to semi-weekly in 1948, to five times a week in 1976. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Hereford, Texas under the act of March 3, 1957. 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 - \$2.80 a month or \$29.40 a year. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Hereford Brand is a member of Associated Press, National Newspaper Association, Texas Press Association, Panhandle Press Association, West Texas Press Association, and Newspaper Enterprise Association. Publisher: Paul Steiner. Managing Editor: Don Wynn. Advertising Mgr.: Alvin Alford. Bookkeeper: Charlotte Brownlee. Circulation Mgr.

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# Dow Spends Millions To Comply

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK AP - Dow Chemical U.S.A. conducted a survey among its many units and concluded that in 1975 it spent \$147 million to comply with federal laws and regulations, or five cents for every dollar of sales.

Of that, said James Hanes, vice president and general counsel, only \$87 million could be termed necessary and appropriate. Of the remainder, \$50 million was deemed excessive and \$10 million questionable or worse.

Dow is one of the very few companies that conducted a survey of all its regulatory expenditures, but it now suggests other companies do

the same, in the name of common sense and reducing inflation.

"It was money that simply fueled inflation," said Hanes of the needless expenditures. "It could have been employed productively elsewhere by Dow and the ultimate victims, the consumers."

The numbers become staggering when multiplied by the thousands of companies throughout the nation, he observed, and perhaps what might be termed shocking in terms of the jobs that never were created because the money was wasted.

Dow acted after regulatory matters repeatedly dominated its annual management meetings. Hanes visited with his

Washington officials and was told he had to have hard numbers. "Everyone was unhappy," he said, "but nobody had the specifics."

He and others then devised a questionnaire to be sent to 119 company units, mainly those that had independent budgets. When managers declared certain regulations unnecessary, they were asked to supply an explanation.

The instances of waste sometimes were tragic, amusing, illogical, but in other instances seemingly reasonable until examined.

The most bureaucratically abused situation involved toxic substances which, if spilled, required the company to file a report with the Environmental

Protection Agency. For a period of time the company filed no reports.

Eventually it received a letter asking why it had made no submissions. Hanes said he replied that there were no spills to report. "Why?" he was asked, with the inference being that some explanation would have to be given.

Much waste is less obvious, the company found. The overlapping of the Food and Drug Administration, EPA and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration often results in different sets of regulations dealing with one industrial problem.

"Politically, they can't rest without doing something," said Hanes. The bureaucracy, he said, is competitive, with itself.

The regulatory problems aren't limited to the expenditure of money for nonproductive ends or to violations of "good scientific, manufacturing, business or personnel practices," as the Dow measuring stick is calibrated.

Also involved, said Hanes, is the loss of proprietary information, and the weakening of American companies in international trade.

He cited the instance of the Japanese firm that sought to purchase a Dow technique for removing a contaminant from a certain chemical. Suddenly, negotiations stopped; the Japanese firm had obtained the information from the government under the Freedom of Information Act.

Dows own figures indicate that the major part of its expenditures on regulatory matters are necessary and appropriate, but it thinks both government and industry can cooperate in fighting waste.

One part of its counterattack involves an agreement with the Energy Research and Develop-

ment Administration in which the company was permitted to police and monitor its own compliance with regulations - at huge savings.

Efforts to develop similar programs, one with OSHA, are under way. Involved in the OSHA-union-management program that is being considered would be safety inspection and corrective actions, with the regulatory agency overseeing but not as actively involved in details.

Such innovations, Hanes is convinced, result in "lower costs and less anguish," but Dow's efforts include a more basic thrust, that of educating and encouraging employees to be active in the political process.

Employees are encouraged to seek office, to be familiar with candidates and their promises and to know about regulations and requirements that might impinge on their paychecks and maybe their very jobs.

"Grass roots interest and involvement is the only solution," said Hanes. "The rest is treating symptoms."

## Nuclear Power Is Answer To Nation's Problems Says Teague

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Rep. Olin Teague says he's reluctant to oppose President Carter, but the Texas Democrat is convinced nuclear power is the only way to avoid pending energy shortages.

His opposition to the President is the product of long hours of study in a hyperbaric oxygenation chamber at Galveston, Tex. The four-hours-a-day treatments were supposed to help a circulatory problem that developed after Teague had his ankle amputated in February. Gangrene had set in a 1945 war wound.

He found that reading was "the only damn thing I could do" while sitting in the chamber, an airtight tank that increases air pressure on the patient. He read tracts on the reactor technology "until I was sick of it."

Though he says the treatments didn't help his circulation too much, the study convinced him Carter was wrong.

"I'd much rather be on his side. But a damn course in physics at Annapolis the U.S. Naval Academy, Carter's alma mater doesn't make him an expert. Everyone else around the world says we have to go ahead with this."

Though the war wounds that nearly killed him 34 years ago are about to finish off his congressional career, Teague said Thursday one of his final goals as a legislator is to win approval for development of the breeder nuclear reactor.

"It would be a miracle if I ran again. Thirty-two years here in congressional tenure are enough for anybody," the 67-year-old Teague, whose home is College Station, said Thursday.

He took a long step toward his goal this week when the House voted to continue developing the reactor, despite President Carter's objections.

The breeder reactor is controversial, instead of using oil fuel, it manufactures it as part of the reaction process. But the fuel - plutonium - is a deadly poison in the smallest quantities. It remains deadly for thousands of years. And it is the raw material for atomic weapons. A world full of plutonium is likely to be a world full of small nations and terrorists with atomic weapons, critics say.

But he said he was convinced

the breeder is safe enough to use. "Unless we develop nuclear power, we'll be visiting energy problems on our grandchildren in the next century."

Teague himself is pale and looks thin. He has lost 48 pounds this year.

He breezes around the Capitol complex in a gadget that looks like a cross between a golf cart and a wheelchair.

But Teague is not an invalid feeling sorry for himself. He treats his health problems casually and does not complain. He works hard.

Teague held committee meet-

ings in his room at Bethesda Naval Hospital where experts held briefings on the breeder reactor controversy.

Still ahead for Teague are fights in conference committee, since the Senate went along with Carter and agreed to stop the breeder. He has never, he said, ducked from a fight when he thought he was right. He is not going to start, he said.

Nor is he likely to lose his reputation as one of the friendliest men in Congress. Set beside his desk Thursday was a luncheon table for four. Teague was having as his guests the three Navy enlisted men who looked after him at Bethesda.

## Students Learn Economic Problems of Running Farm

MARSHALL, Minn. (AP) - Running a farm could be a good way to lose your shirt, a group of high school students attending a rural farm institute found.

The students, who attended the conference at Southwest State University in Marshall, participated in a contest to see which team could coax the biggest profits from a mythical farm during a three-year period.

At the end of the week, the top prize went to the team which lost the least money. That was \$35,000 on a crop and livestock operation valued at \$850,000.

"I would suggest you buy a shoe store," said Lester Schmid, agricultural economist at Southeast State and leader of the farm-management workshop.

Schmid later said the high school students were among the most talented he'd ever seen. "What they learned is that

farming is a risky business, had to either feed all the grain to their 600 head of cattle or sell it.

"What we learned," said Kurt Kugler, 18, of Elwood, Neb., "is that you can't tell in just three years whether you'll be able to succeed in farming."

The students also said they were handicapped with arbitrary rules and a "neurotic" computer as they attempted to work a fictional 450-acre farm.

For one thing, the students said they were given a \$95,000 line of credit at the bank. If they borrowed more, the computer charged a usurious interest of 60 per cent.

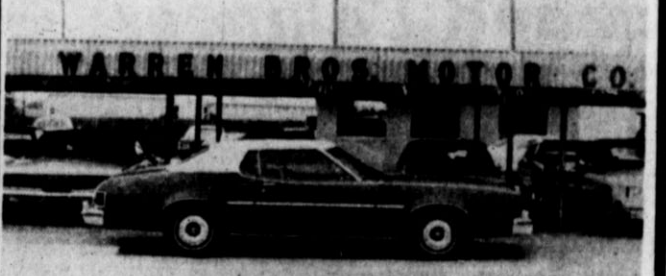
They also complained of not being allowed to store their mythical grain, which is a usual farm practice. The students

Members of the winning team said they learned a lot from their mistakes. "Each time, I think we got a better and better look at management decisions," said Becky Syltje, 18, of Porter, Minn., the winning team's counselor and a student at the University of Nebraska.

The obstacles proved to be overwhelming for some of the students. One group started out with an \$850,000 farm and lost more than \$1.5 million the first year. The second year they lost only \$723,000 and the third year losses totaled a mere \$152,000.

### WARREN BROS.

JOHN and RALPH  
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**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!**

1975 Mercury Montego 2-Dr. Ht. Power and air. Near new radial tires. Dark Blue body Finish with white vinyl top. Protective warranty 2850.00

1974 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup, 360 V8 auto trans, power & air cond. Red body finish Explorer package with white stripes. Protective warranty 2550.00

1973 Ford Window Van. 302 V8, standard trans., radio and heater. Sharp & ready for your own innovations.

1973 Dodge Pickup, 1/2 ton, Adventurer Special Edition, air, power, cruise control & a sharp 2 tone finish.

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We will pay top dollar for your clean used car or pickup.

**Are YOU a 100% Hereford Whiteface Booster?**



If you are, you will be at the **Booster Club meeting every Monday evening, 6:45, in the High School cafeteria!**

Everyone is welcome - Come and increase your knowledge of the game. Show your support of our fine young athletes.

Remember: **Mondays, 6:45 P.M. High School Cafeteria**



**WHITEFACE BOOSTER CLUB**

### Today In History

By The Associated Press

In 1940, during World War II, the collaborationist Quisling government was established in Norway.

In 1957, U.S. Army troops armed with rifles and bayonets escorted nine black children into Central High School in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Ten years ago: The Rio Grande swept through broken dams and flooded more than 200 homes in Hartlingen, Texas.

Five years ago: A proposal for eventual black rule in Rhodesia was accepted by Rhodesia's Prime Minister Ian Smith in a broadcast to the nation.

Today's birthdays: Prime Minister Eric Williams of Trinidad and Tobago is 66 years old. Former baseball star Phil Rizzuto is 59.

Thought for today: A soft answer turneth away wrath - the Proverbs.

Today is Sunday, September 25, the 268th day of 1977. There are 97 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1789, the first United States Congress, meeting in New York, adopted 12 amendments to the Constitution. Ten of the amendments became the Bill of Rights.

On this date: In 1513, the Spanish explorer, Balboa, crossed the Isthmus of Panama and discovered the Pacific Ocean.

In 1775, the American Revolutionary War hero, Ethan Allen, was captured by the British and Indians as he led an attack on Montreal.

In 1890, Yosemite National Park in California was established by an Act of Congress.

"How many kisses do I get for a dollar?"

"Just one, shmurtzball!"

"You won't throw in an extra one free?"

"What d'ya think I am?"

"Well, it's a cinch you're not a Pizza Inn."

"How's that?"

"Because at Pizza Inn you can

## buy one pizza Get one free."

"Really?"


"Yeah. Buy a pizza at the regular menu price and get one of the next smaller size free."

"But I don't have a next smaller size kiss."

"Then how about a hug?"

"But I don't even know you."

"Hi, I'm Ernie."



**Buy one pizza get the next smaller size free**

With this coupon buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free.

Valid thru **October 2, 1977**  
Valuable Coupon - Present With Guest Check

## Pizza inn. WGF-37

"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

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LOCATION:  
OLD HERF'S DRIVE IN ON NORTH HWY 385

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3 to 5 PIECE MATCHED SETS

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VALUES:	PRICE:
\$1 <sup>95</sup> to \$5 <sup>95</sup>	\$1 <sup>00</sup>
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\$6 <sup>95</sup> to \$12 <sup>95</sup>	\$3 <sup>00</sup>
up to \$20 <sup>00</sup>	\$4 <sup>00</sup>

**SHOP NOW FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS!**

THIS IS FINE QUALITY COSTUME JEWELRY

NOTE TO DEALERS:  
10% OFF ON 12 PIECES  
25% OFF ON GROSS LOTS



It Sims to Me...

## A United Effort

By PAUL SIMS  
Managing Editor

Hereford should have won Friday night, having driven twice in the fourth period deep into Canyon territory.

But twice the touchdown eluded underdog Hereford as the Whitefaces absorbed a 20-14 loss.

It was a heartbreaking moment for Hereford players and spectators when Canyon took over on downs after that second scoring opportunity. For the Eagles it became a matter of just running out the clock.

Football is an interesting sport. You've got ups and downs, highlights and dull moments, touchdowns and, yessir, almost touchdowns.

And you've got the over used saying goes-the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat.

Defeat, Jim McKay will tell you, is more agonizing when it's a result of the almost touchdowns.

The Deaf Smith County United Way will tell you that too.

The local United Way, which annually provides money to a dozen agencies that strongly rely on contributions, came fairly close to hitting its goal in last year's campaign. That is, if you want to call \$20,000 or so, close.

But, like the horseshoe champion and the grenade thrower said, close only counts in...

The United Way in Hereford isn't counting on a second straight "almost" goal. If it were, it wouldn't have begun its solicitations several weeks prior to last week's public kickoff. And it wouldn't be showing the optimistic enthusiasm it has shown when its workers have contacted businesses and individuals.

This column isn't intended to be an outright plea for people to give, although I believe the United Way is necessary to the consistent operation of the agencies.

Children's needs will be serviced by 74.5 percent of the proposed \$98,400 budget. Agencies that serve problem and disaster-related needs will be affected by 15.9 percent. Senior citizen needs will be serviced by 4.8 percent, with the remaining 3.8 percent going to state and local United Way budgets.

Folks who won't give to the United Way because they have a bone to pick with one of the agencies may have forgotten that there are 11 other agencies, some of which they probably endorse.

It seems to me that a logical way to determine an amount to give would be to take a list of the agencies and allocate a certain amount of cash for each one.

If an individual endorses Kid's, Inc., because his son plays baseball, but doesn't like the Red Cross because he heard someone was charged for a donut and cup of coffee during World War II, he might allocate a larger amount for Kid's, Inc., and give little or nothing to the Red Cross.

Of course, the total amount he gives will be apportioned by the United Way. For example, 24.4 percent of the proposed budget will be allocated to Camp Fire Girls.

But the giver might obtain some satisfaction in knowing he is endorsing certain agencies more than others.

There is another way the local UW can meet its goal.

Last year Hereford ranked fourth in the state among cities which raised \$50,000 to \$99,999 for per capita giving, averaging \$4.17 per person.

Hereford will meet its goal if its residents will contribute an average of \$5.00.

See, this wasn't really a plea. More like diagramming an offense which can't help but score if all its players start thinking touchdown.

## Thumbing Back

ONE YEAR AGO

Winning the food and nutrition division of the Texas 4-H records book contest, Miss Rhonda Hagar has won an all-expenses-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago during the Thanksgiving Holidays...The Hereford Key Club was granted the distinction of possessing the traveling attendance trophy of the Texas Oklahoma District of Key Club International by bringing more members from its Division 33 to the fall training conference held Sunday at Amarillo High School...Grand opening and ribbon cutting ceremonies for the Fabricic Fabric Center in Sugarland Mall Monday morning. Hereford Hustlers of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce gathered around the new owner Peggy James to witness the ceremony.

TEN YEARS AGO

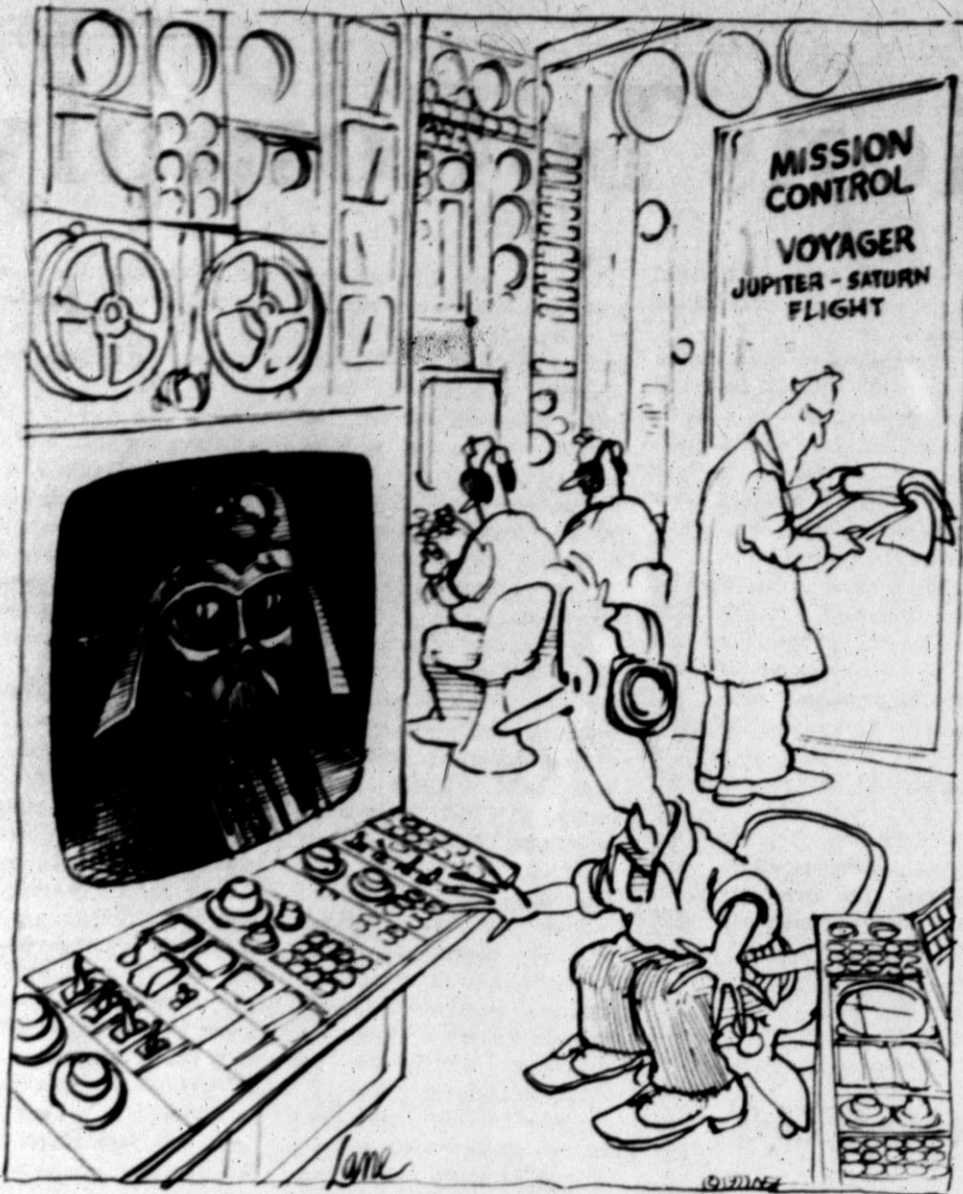
Hereford Elk's Lodge will host a special team of regional initiation members from Borger on Sept. 23 when the local lodge holds ceremonies here. Headed by B.D. Scott, Past District Deputy the Borger team is one of the top three in the area...There will be no races today at the Hereford Speedway as drivers prepare their cars for the Championship Races and Demolition Derby both to be held Sept. 24...Gid Brown, who has just recently returned from a trip to Canada which he took as crew chief with a group of Boy Scouts, showed slides of the trip to the Hereford Kiwanis Club Thursday.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. M.C. Adams was guest speaker at the Child Study Club meeting held in the home of the president, Mrs. J.W. Witherspoon Thursday evening...Teachers in local schools were guests of the Lions Club Tuesday night at a picnic held in the Bull Barn...Bob Wear, minister of the Church of Christ, was guest speaker for the L'Allegre club meeting held in the home of Mrs. Bruce Beene Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Hilton Higgins, program chairman, introduced the speaker.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Despite the threat of uncomfortable weather, prospects for the biggest and best county fair ever held here loomed bright this morning as record crowds began to stream into the fair pavilion when it was opened...This morning a group of Hereford boys left by automobile for College station and the A&M College. Included were Homer Thompson, Jess Russell, Paul Wilson, John L. Wilson, Gordon Witherspoon and J.C. Gillbreath.



Richard Leshner, US Chamber of Commerce:

## American Tankers Costly

WASHINGTON — What does it take to get consumerists, Common Cause and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce — among others — on the same side of an issue? Well, in this case it takes a plan to subsidize a few American businesses and union members at the expense of the vast majority of American consumers and businesses.

The vehicle for this subsidy is known as the cargo preference bill, or H.R. 1037. It was launched in early August, by a 31-5 vote of the House Merchant Marine Committee, with official Carter Administration support.

The bill would require that at least 9.5 percent of our oil imports be carried on American-built tankers with American crews. The arguments presented in favor of it are that it would create jobs in the shipping industry and improve our national security.

What's wrong with the idea? It costs more than twice as much to operate an American-flag tanker as a foreign-flag tanker. A big part of the reason is that an average American-flag seaman earns over \$24,000 a year, to which the U.S. taxpayer contributes generously in government subsidies.

If American petroleum importers are forced to use high-cost transportation for nearly 10 percent of our imports, then obviously the price of the fuel derived therefrom will have to go up. But that's not the end of it. Under the Carter energy plan, domestically produced petroleum would be taxed to bring its cost up to the level of imported petroleum. So, the cargo preference act would actually raise the cost of all of our petroleum-related energy and products.

Even the General Accounting Office — an arm of Congress — estimates this legislation would add \$610 million a year to our energy costs. Other experts have put the price at well over \$1 billion a year.

And for what? The "national security" argument stands up as well as a two-legged stool. (1) The tankers used to transport petroleum commercially are much too big for Defense Department use, as DOD has pointed out on a number of occasions. (2) Foreign-flag tankers which are owned or controlled by U.S. companies (which is a lot of them) are still available to the U.S. in an emergency. (3) In case of war the greatest need would not be tankers, but rather, naval vessels to escort them.

Worse yet, a cargo preference law would actually be a threat to national security. It would violate more than 30 trade treaties with other countries and invite retaliation in kind.

Consider what would happen to our security if, for example, the members of the OPEC oil cartel bought their own tankers and insisted that all OPEC petroleum be shipped in them.

Consider what would happen to our

farmers if the cargo preference concept were extended to our enormous food exports: The cost of our food to the buyer would rise, because of the increased cost of transportation, while the price paid to our farmers would remain the same. Buyers would therefore not buy as much as before — or buy from someone else — so the farmer would have a smaller market and less income.

These fears of retaliation are not excessively hypothetical. According to the Christian Science Monitor, the White House has already received a strong note of protest from 11 of our most important trading partners.

What about the job-creation argument? Somewhere between 2,000 to 3,000 jobs might be created by this bill, either building or operating ships. The treasury figures the cost-per-job at about \$110,000.

Jack McGuire:

## Talk of Texas

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY — Stephen F. Austin, the "father of Texas," almost became its "Betsy Ross" as well. He designed one of the 11 flags considered for adoption as the official standard of the Republic of Texas.

On January 18, 1836, Austin wrote from New Orleans to his friend, Gail Borden, Jr. at San Felipe. He sent along a suggested design for a flag for the new nation which he was confident would emerge from the revolution against Mexico.

Austin's design placed a small British flag in the upper left hand corner of the standard, signifying England as the origin for all of North America. He proposed 16 stripes of green alternating with blue. In the center he placed a lone star inside a larger star, showing the evolution of Texas from Mexico.

Later his design was altered by a special commission selected to choose the official flag. Austin served as a member. The commissioners reduced the stripes to 13 blue and 13 white, replaced the star with the sun and put George Washington's face in the center. The background of the British flag imposed in the upper left hand corner was changed to yellow.

The Congress of the Republic apparently did not like any of the designs submitted. It produced its own, combining standards made by Mrs. Sarah Dodson and a young Georgia beauty named Joanna Troutman. The result was the Lone Star flag of Texas today.

For years, controversy raged as to whether Mrs. Dodson or Miss Troutman should be recognized as the official designer of the Texas flag. The issue was decided in 1913 when the Texas Legislature gave the honor to Miss Troutman.

Paul Harvey:

## The East-West Standoff

First Lady Rosalyn Carter said something the other day that I wish she'd left unsaid.

A reporter asked her, "Do you feel that you could be President?"

Mrs. Carter replied, "No, I don't want the responsibility for the world."

What's worrisome is the inference that she considers our President "responsible for the world."

That is precisely the preoccupation that tripped up Richard Nixon!

President Carter is accused by Republicans and by some Democrats of allowing our recently improved relations with Russia to deteriorate.

His proclamations of worldwide human rights for everyone are being construed in Russia and elsewhere as meddling in internal affairs of other nations, and those nations are rightly resentful.

Most of us are wearying of electing Presidents of the United States — only to have them then imagine themselves to be "the President of the world."

Most of us would prefer a tough-minded, pragmatic, efficient administration of the affairs of our own nation — to make of our White House a lighthouse, instead of a battle station.

Presently, there is an East-West standoff in military matters which promises us time for homefront chores.

A five-month top-level Security Council study confirms that the United States is on a par with Russia

Doug Manning:

## Penultimate Word

BYE BYE, BERT

The Bert Lance ordeal is over.

All that is left is forty hours of T.V. wrap-ups and rehashes, fourteen books and a movie on the subject (too bad Shakespeare already used the title, "Much Ado About Nothing"), and a Pulitzer Prize for witch hunting to the Washington Post.

Now we can go back to reading the funny papers. Lately, the front page has been funnier than the comics. What is funnier than:

-A big deal about overdrafts: I have had those things all of my life and I don't even own the bank.

-What is funnier than the instant piety of a Senator on national TV. The other night they were all upset about Bert using the company airplane. It is rumored he also drove the bank's pick-up truck to church. Everyone of those Senators have flown on some company plane but with national TV cameras they get more righteous than Dick Tracy.

I wish we had constant TV coverage in Washington. It does wonders for morality.

Bootleg Philosopher:

## Checks and Balances

Dear Editor:

Have you noticed how the newspapers and television networks concentrate on about one story a week? One week it'll be the Panama Canal, the next maybe Andrew Young, the next the late Elvis Presley, and last week it was check-writing.

Some people in Washington were outraged because Bert Lance had written a check for \$100,000 or so when on that very day he had only \$27,000 in his account. However, when a few days later the check had made its rounds and gotten back to his bank, it was good because in the mean time he'd deposited enough to cover it.

This underscores a fundamental, Constitutional principle: All checks are presumed good until proven bad.

You see, if one man has \$5 in his bank account and another had \$1,000, and each writes a check for \$2.50, one check is just as good as the other. Rockefeller couldn't write a sounder one. It's when the first one writes a check for \$6 or the other for \$1,001, that trouble starts.

I said that all checks are presumed good until proven bad but that

militarily — and that economically and politically we are well out front.

Russia has been hollering like everything about our recent tests of the neutron bomb because it is just such "clubs in the closet" which preserve our "par."

That's all right. Shouting has become part of the bargaining process stateside and worldwide.

But this most recent and most comprehensive study of global power now on its way to the President's desk reveals that the rate of Soviet military buildup in strategic arms, in naval deployment and in strength along the Chinese border and in Central Europe has slowed. And whatever their increased strength, it has been offset by our own increasing military sufficiency.

This should and hopefully will ease pressures on the Carter Administration for rapid increases in military spending.

Though this is not our nation's greatest extravagance-welfare is the military nonetheless has been a spiraling expense what with the soaring costs of sophisticated weaponry. But objective judgment is we now have enough eggs in that basket.

Old hands around the Pentagon won't like this. They are circulating a story which says you must not be surprised-what with all the military budget cuts-if somebody in a blue suit knocks on your door and tries to sell you Air Force cookies.

So now we have to find a new director of the national budget. The job is not easy. It has requirements that are hard to fill. To direct the national budget, a person must know how to:

**OPERATE IN OVERDRAFT:** The biggest overdraft in the history of the world is the US budget

**KITE A CHECK:** Thousands of them! Do you think those social security checks are drawn on an account with funds?

**JUGGLE THE BOOKS:** If they ever quit that, we're sunk.

The director of the Office of Management and Budget needs to be like Christopher Columbus:

When Columbus left he did not know where he was going...

When he got there he did not know where he was...

When he got back he did not know where he had been and he did it all on borrowed money.

Bert may have been the best man for the job!

Warm fuzzies,  
Doug Manning

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.



# Ideal

FOOD STORE

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, SEPT 26, THRU WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28, 1977  
LIMIT RIGHT'S RESERVED  
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.  
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
OPEN 8 a.m. To 10 P.M.  
SUNDAY 9 a.m. To 9 p.m.  
1105 W. PARK AVENUE  
PARK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER



HUDSON'S BUDGET PACK FRYERS

## Box-O-Chicken

4 TO 6-LB. AVERAGE

# 39¢

FRESH, BONE ATTACHED  
Fryer Breasts

99¢

FRESH, GRADE "A"  
Fryer Thighs

89¢

FRESH, GRADE "A"  
Fryer Drumsticks

89¢



## SMOKED PICNICS

HICKORY SMOKED...WHOLE

6 TO 8-LB. AVERAGE

WATER ADDED

# 69¢

HICKORY SMOKED  
Sliced Picnics

WATER ADDED

79¢

FRESH...EXTRA LEAN

Ground Chuck  
3 To 5-LB. Pkg.

# 89¢

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

Boneless Beef Stew

ASSORTED

Pork Chops  
PORK LOIN

# \$1.29

LB.

EXTRA LEAN \$1.19

HICKORY SMOKED SLAB CUT

Sliced Bacon  
BULK PACK

# 99¢

LB. BOY BLUE

Corn Dogs

BONELESS, FULLY COOKED

Blue Ribbon Turkey Hams  
HALVES...2 TO 3-LB. AVG.

# \$1.59

LB.

13 1/2-OZ. PKG. \$1.09

## WEXFORD CRYSTAL

BY ANCHOR HOCKING...  
ON SALE THIS WEEK:

On-the-rocks  
Glass

# 49¢

ONLY



ADD TO YOUR SET EACH WEEK AND ENJOY BEAUTIFUL COMPLETE PIECES AT SPECIAL SAVINGS!



KRAFT SALAD DRESSING

## Miracle Whip

# 96¢

32-OZ. JAR



DELSEY

## Bath Tissue

# 78¢

4-ROLL PACK

MEADOWDALE...YELLOW CLING, HALVES OR

## Sliced Peaches

# 43¢

29-OZ. CAN

MEADOWDALE

## Bleach

# 43¢

1/2-GAL. JUG

GREEN GIANT...CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL

Golden

3 85¢

Corn

17-OZ. CANS

WEIGHT WATCHERS...ALL FLAVORS

Canned

Pop

6 85¢

12-OZ. CANS

CAMELOT

Tomato

Sauce

TANGY

Camelot

Mustard

5 83¢

8-OZ. CANS

43¢

34-OZ. JAR

CAMELOT...HAMBURGER SLICED

Dill

Pickles

ITALIAN, CREAMY CUCUMBER, RED WINE AND VINEGAR, GREEN GODDESS, OR CATALINA

Kraft

Dressings

53¢

16-OZ. JAR

2 93¢

8-OZ. BTL.

HEINZ...STRAINED

Baby

Food

EAGLE BRAND

Condensed

Milk

6 95¢

4 1/2-OZ. JARS

65¢

14-OZ. CAN

FRESH DAIRY

CAMELOT...INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

## American Singles

12-OZ. PKG.



# 88¢

MEL-B-CRUST

## Cinnamon

Rolls

9 1/2-OZ. CAN

# 36¢



CALIFORNIA...ICEBERG HEAD

## LETTUCE

# 3 \$1.00

HEADS

FROZEN FOODS

BANQUET

## Fried Chicken

2-LB. PACKAGE



# \$2.23

PET-RITZ

## PIE SHELLS

PKG. OF 5

# \$1.18

CALIFORNIA

## Valencia Oranges

# 5 \$1.00

LBS.

CALIFORNIA

## Nectarines

# 3 \$1.00

LBS.

Jonathan Apples U.S. FANCY

3-LB. BAG 79¢

IDEAL IS YOUR ONE-STOP SAVING CENTER...SAVE at IDEAL!

# Ideal

FOOD STORES



# Tomorrow's Phones May Resemble Minicomputers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tomorrow's home telephone system, probably built around a minicomputer, should make those staid instruments of today as obsolete as a jungle drum, the head of a communications equipment group says.

"We have the technology and much of the basic hardware right now to set up true home communications centers," says Richard Long, president of the North American Telephone Association. "There is a revolu-

tion just over the horizon that will vastly simplify consumers' lives to no less an extent than the advent of natural gas and electricity revolutionized kitchens dominated by wood burning stoves."

Long's association includes manufacturers, installers and servicing companies who deal in telephone equipment ranging from desk handsets to computerized switchboards.

"What's coming for both business and the home is a revolution in telephony that is ex-

pected to overshadow anything that has happened since the advent of jungle drums," says Long, who foresees innovations that include:

A small, inexpensive computer that will help strip away paperwork troubles and shopping trips for the home and apartment dweller just as larger models simplified and speeded up today's business.

"With a minicomputer that may cost less than a black-and-white TV set, the consumer can use code symbols to do a num-

ber of jobs. One set of coded instructions can automatically withdraw \$50 from your bank account and transfer it to the ABC Co. to pay off a bill, with a computerized receipt.

"Grocery or department store shopping in the future may well be handled from the living room using catalogues. Pick your items, punch the store and item codes and wait for delivery of the orders that probably will be made up and bagged or boxed automatic-

ly."

Other uses for the home telephone system of the future could include police, fire and medical protection.

"We foresee the home being wired with special sensors that will beep, squeak or wail out their warnings in case of fire, leaking gas or the like. Anti-burglary devices could report directly and instantly to the nearest police station."

Hospital bills for some patients soar today because of the need to keep them in the hospital so as to keep a close

watch on their vital signs. This monitoring could be done at home with equipment that transmits information to the hospital and-or physician automatically and around the clock, Long notes.

Electronic mail, delivered at different rates depending on the time of day or night it is sent, is almost certainly just over the horizon, he predicted. The mail can be either hand-or machine-written and sent over machines that give the receiver a letter-like copy through facsim-

ile process. Tomorrow's newspapers may be delivered the same way.

And, of course, that same basic minicomputer can order up special TV and movie programs for the home set and enroll you in special courses that are taught via television. Long adds:

"I think it is important to note that much of what is foreseen for home telephone operations will entail significant energy savings. The energy

costs of sending and receiving conventional mail are quite high compared to the electronic version. Centralized and high speed delivery systems for everything from groceries to a new sofa will lessen the need for trips in the family auto."

Approximately 94 million persons in the United States wear glasses or contact lenses to improve their vision, reports the National Health Education Committee.

## Hereford Brand — Readership Survey

Your opinion is important to us. For us to better meet your needs, please answer the following questions. Your vote for your favorite news topics and columns will help to insure their continuance. The results of this survey will be published soon in The Hereford Brand.

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Your Sex:  Male  
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Your marital status:  Single  
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Your ethnic background is  Mexican-American  
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	Always Read	Often Read	Seldom Read	Never Read
County Commissioners	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
City Council	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
School Board	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Hospital District	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Law Enforcement	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sports	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Agriculture	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Business	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Human Interest Features	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Branding Iron	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Weddings	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Engagements	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Social Clubs	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Civic Clubs	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Obituaries	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Church News	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Letters to the Editor	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Of the above news topics your favorite 3 are:

1. \_\_\_\_\_  
 2. \_\_\_\_\_  
 3. \_\_\_\_\_

Which of the following best describes the Brand's coverage of controversial issues:

Check Only One

Both sides of issues always given well   
 Both sides usually given   
 Both sides hardly ever given

### OTHER TOPICS

Please check the appropriate box:

	Always Read	Often Read	Seldom Read	Never Read
Sunday Comics	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Daily Comics	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
TV Schedules	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Classified Ads	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
School Mens	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

### LOCAL COLUMNS

Please check the appropriate box:

	Always Read	Often Read	Seldom Read	Never Read
HEREFORD BULL- Spody Nieman	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
IT SIMS TO ME - Paul Sims	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
ON THE TURNROW - Jim Stelert	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SCRIBBLES & SCRATCHES - Kerrie Stelert	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SPORTS COLUMN - Bob Nigh	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
THE PENULTIMATE WORD - Doug Manning	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
ABUNDANT LIFE - Bob Wear	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

### SYNDICATED COLUMNS

Please check the appropriate box:

	Always Read	Often Read	Seldom Read	Never Read
Paul Harvey	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Ann Landers	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Erma Bombeck	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Jack, McGuire, Talk of Texas	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Beetleg Philosopher	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Your favorite three local columns are:

1. \_\_\_\_\_  
 2. \_\_\_\_\_  
 3. \_\_\_\_\_

### ABOUT YOUR PREFERENCES

You are more likely to get news about Hereford and Deaf Smith County from:

Check Only One

Hereford Brand   
 Another Newspaper   
 Radio   
 Television

You are more likely to get information about local merchants - their sales and services - from which of the following:

Check Only One

Hereford Brand   
 Another newspaper   
 Radio   
 Television

In reading ads in the Hereford Brand are you more likely to:

Check Only One

Read an ad on a left hand page   
 Read an ad on a right hand page   
 No difference at all

In reading ads in the Hereford Brand are you more likely to:

Check Only One

Read an ad that is toward the front of the paper   
 Read an ad that is in the middle of the paper   
 Read an ad that is toward the back of the paper   
 Makes no difference where ad is located

### COMINGS AND GOINGS ABOUT YOUR NEIGHBORS

What best describes your reading habits about personal items about folks in Hereford and the area. Please check the appropriate box:

	Always Read	Often Read	Seldom Read	Never Read
King's Manor	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Stateline News	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Summerfield News	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Along the Frio	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Vega News	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

### AND FINALLY

Any additional comments about what you feel the Hereford Brand is doing right and you would like to see continued:

Any additional comments about where you feel the Hereford Brand needs the most improvement:

Optional: Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

**WE WANT YOUR SUGGESTIONS AND PREFERENCES!**  
**PLEASE RETURN BY FRIDAY, SEPT. 30**

Please check preferences and questions and include any suggestions you'd like to make. Bring survey sheet to The Brand office, 130 W. 4th St., or mail before Sept. 30. To mail, fold page and place in stamped, addressed envelope, or fold entire page so that lower right hand corner provides mailing cover. [Staple or tape if no envelope is used]

Place stamp here if you fold page for mailing.

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Thanks for Your Time in Answering This Survey!



# Eskimo 'Pride Visible

By WARD SIMS  
Associated Press Writer

KOTZEBUE, Alaska (AP) — John W. Schaeffer, Eskimo, is visibly proud when he talks of the way the NANA Regional Corporation doubled its assets in less than five years.

Through the window behind him in a rather spartan office in the new Nul-Luk-Vik Hotel, Kotzebue Sound is visible.

This is NANA country, the home base of one of the 12 regional Native corporations established in the state under the 1971 Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act.

Under that legislation, designed to extinguish aboriginal land claims, Alaska's natives were granted \$962 million and the right to select 40 million acres of federally owned land in the state.

While most of the other Native corporations have struggled financially — only five showed a profit last year — NANA has prospered. It has

been in the black for the past three fiscal years.

Since the settlement act was approved by Congress, NANA has received \$12.2 million from the Alaska Native Fund. Yet NANA's annual report for fiscal 1976 shows assets more than double that, \$27 million.

Schaeffer is hoping that this year NANA and its business subsidiaries will earn enough to start a distribution of dividends to the 4,900 Eskimos scattered over a vast area of northwest Alaska who are shareholders in NANA.

Theirs is primarily a subsistence economy. They live for the most part off their harvests from the sea and the land and the rivers — caribou, seals, walrus, salmon, tom cod, berries, sheefish, birds.

Kotzebue, an arctic distribution center of about 2,400, is the largest community in the NANA area.

Schaeffer says there has been no dividend distribution to

shareholders as yet because "we had several years of operation in which we had no business operations. But we did have expenses — organizing, land selections, that type of thing. So, we have those losses to make up."

NANA, however, has increased its assets dramatically through what Schaeffer describes as a calculated, "fairly conservative" philosophy for investment of NANA funds, including stock, mostly preferred, and U.S. Treasury and commercial notes.

The remainder of the corporation's funds have gone into operating expenses and a wide variety of business ventures. Among them is the NANA Construction Co. of Anchorage, which has completed or is working on such diverse projects as a new control tower at Anchorage International Airport, schools, banks and a new Museum of the Arctic here.

Other business ventures include an oil field service firm, hotels, a catering company, a firm which holds the contract for security at trans-Alaska pipeline camps north of the Yukon River, and a reindeer herd.

NANA also operates as a subsidiary the 52-room Nul-Luk-Vik Hotel, opened two years ago at a cost of more than \$3 million, a 20-unit apartment building in Kotzebue and 20-room hotels in Noorvik and Kiana.

Associated with the Museum of the Arctic, now under construction, will be a cutting and polishing facility for gems from NANA's jade mine 100 miles northeast of Kotzebue, a building and supply firm, and a gift shop.

Schaeffer estimates that NANA's payroll statewide is now about 300, including about 150 in the region embraced by the corporation. Many are Natives.

Schaeffer says one of the main goals of the corporation's 23-member board of directors is to "preserve and develop our Native culture."

"Our Museum reflects that. The main objective is to have a place where we can show and teach the values of our culture to our children, and to our visitors."

As part of the emphasis on Eskimo culture, NANA sponsors an annual Elders' Conference

The first modern circus was held in London in 1768. It was staged by Philip Astley, who performed as a trick rider.



**ALASKA PROJECT**—Control tower at Anchorage International Airport is one of the business ventures undertaken by the NANA Regional Corporation, established under the 1971 Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act.

## Iowa Corn Crop Provides Jobs

TAMA COUNTY, Iowa (AP)—As sure as there's a corn crop in Iowa, thousands of the state's teen-agers have summer jobs.

For about three weeks, young people take to the corn fields, pulling the tassels off corn plants to insure cross-pollination, which is necessary to improve hybrid seed corn.

Pioneer Bred International, Inc., one of several seed companies in the state, employs about 10,000 persons to detassel 39,000 acres of seed corn in Iowa.

"We use mechanical equipment only in emergencies," said Dennis Strayer, manager of a Pioneer plant in Toledo, Iowa. "We feel that qualitywise we're doing a better job detasseling by hand."

All-boy and all-girl crews — never mixed — work six to eight hours a day, seven days a week when the corn starts to tassel. The crews must go over a field three or four times to make sure all of the "seed parent" or "female" plants are detasseled.

That way, pollen from the "male" plant fertilizes the female plant.

"It's really pretty easy work," said Carol Landis, 15, of Waterloo. "It gets really bor-

ing, but it's about the best way to earn money in the summer. We get \$2.30 an hour.

"It's not so bad if there are people you know on your machine, 'cause you can sing and talk."

Detasseling machines are strange contraptions with platforms to carry 10 people.

"You work no matter what the weather," said Kathy Sommerfelt, 15, also of Waterloo. "On rainy days, you wear raincoats — actually they look more like big garbage bags with holes for your arms and head."

# Companies Get Involved In Public Service Projects

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A private housing corporation with \$3 million in loaned money is restoring rundown apartment buildings on the city's South Side.

Orchestra Hall, sparkling home of the renowned Minnesota Orchestra, was built three years ago with some \$14.2 million in private funds.

When the Minnesota Vikings couldn't quite sell out some home football games, a financial angel stepped up three times to buy a few thousand tickets. Result: television fans at home weren't blacked out, and disadvantaged adults and children got a chance to see a pro grid game.

These are three ways that business has helped to meet what corporate leaders here call their "social responsibility." The program centers on the Minnesota Corporate Community Five Per Cent Investment Club. The Greater Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce launched what it considers the unique plan last year with 23 members and it has expanded to 34.

The member companies pledge to donate at least 5 per cent of their pretax earnings to various charitable, educational and community services. The Internal Revenue Service permits up to 5 per cent writeoff for such purposes. But some ventures are motivated by profit, too, the executives concede.

General Mills is sponsoring apartment rehabilitation. It loaned \$3 million to Stevens Court, Inc., which expects to spruce up 1,000 apartments by 1984.

Sixty-three per cent of the Orchestra Hall funding came from private businesses. Through a special arrangement, the hall was sold to the city and leased to the orchestra.

Pillsbury Co. stepped in to assure local TV coverage of

three Vikings' home games when the contests were not sell-outs 72 hours prior to game time. The few thousand tickets, bought for about \$10 apiece, were donated to charities.

The national average for corporate giving to community projects last year was about .65 of their pretax income, according to David Koch, president of Graco, Inc., and last year's chamber chief. Throughout Minnesota the average was 1.3 per cent.

Publicly held corporate contributions in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area totaled \$16 million. But even the little guys get into the act. Anderson's China Shop donated 5 per cent, or about \$1,000 last year. "My grandfather founded the company in 1879 and I came into the business 30 years ago. It's a natural thing to give at least 5 per cent. We're part of the community," said President Alan Anderson.

A few companies were contributing 5 per cent of their pretax earnings prior to the club's formation. Dayton Hudson Corp., a national retailing and development firm, has

been doing so 31 years. It donated over \$5 million in 1976, company officials said.

Many larger area firms are not listed on the 5 per cent roster although their contributions rate above the national average and some make civic contributions in other ways.

For example, Honeywell, Inc., is expanding its headquarters just two miles from downtown, rather than building in the suburbs, and Pillsbury chose to erect a new headquarters in the heart of downtown.

Honeywell donated \$1.7 million last year, about 53 per cent to health and welfare and 35 per cent to education. It has bought more than \$28 million in goods and services from minority-managed firms in the past five years.

Control Data, a computer firm located in suburban Bloomington, emphasizes social action by locating some plants in depressed areas here and in other states. It operates a bindery in St. Paul that provides employment for over 100 persons, many of them minority women and college students who need odd-hours jobs.

# Educator Sees Gain In Status of Disabled

By CONNIE GRZELKA  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Children gaped. Sales clerks ignored her and shoppers either fussed over her or moved on to another counter when a disabled woman in a wheelchair visited a shopping center here on a busy weekend.

The woman, however, was not truly disabled. Carrying a concealed tape recorder, she was one of Dr. Shirley Cohen's students on an assignment to simulate a handicapped person.

"At the end of the tape, you could tell how she was ready to break down after less than a day of these reactions," Dr. Cohen says. "So you can imagine what it's like for disabled persons who have been experiencing this for years."

Dr. Cohen, 40, director of the special education development center at the City University of New York, and assistant professor of education at Hunter College, is the author of the recently published "Special People."

While her book views the long-term and everyday problems faced by the handicapped, as well as medical and technological advances, Dr. Cohen also explains why society fears the disabled.

In an interview here, the 5-foot-1 professor explained that although the handicapped have been making headlines because most of the provisions of "The Education of All Handicapped Children Act of 1975" are now going into effect in the nation's schools, "there's still a lot of isolation."

The new law, which Dr. Cohen speaks of as the "Bill of Rights for Handicapped Children," mandates that disabled youngsters can no longer be excluded from the public education system.

As the laws are enforced, she notes, "we're going to come into closer contact with the handicapped. As children in the schools are exposed to those with disabilities at an earlier age, they won't perceive them as strange."

Most people had no contact with disabled persons when they were young, and parents' attitudes often encouraged their children to be afraid of the handicapped because they are different, she maintains.

Dr. Cohen says her own daughter expressed a fear of "catching handicap germs" from a disabled person when she was 5. "This fear of 'handicap germs' is a common feeling, not just among children, but with adults as well — it's just not put into words."

"We still have a long way to go. We've made progress in casual relationships, but other findings show that we still reject intimacy and fear closeness with people who have a disability."

The growing militancy of the handicapped was somewhat threatening to professionals in the field at first, she said. But these groups are now accepted as civil rights interests just coming for their due and are no longer just viewed as angry people, Dr. Cohen adds.

"Many of them are old and there's a chance that if most members of the population live past 65, they'll be handicapped later in life, so it's everybody's problem," she says.

Ten per cent of the population is handicapped, according to the educator, who has a doctorate in developmental psychology from Columbia University. She notes that 8 million are children between the ages of 1 and 21.

After spending 18 years in the special education field, Dr. Co-



SHIRLEY COHEN

hen points to many changes that have occurred over those years, particularly the end of a teacher shortage and more attention to the disabled:

"We probably have more bright young teachers than ever before. In the past, such schools were buried in basements and out of the way, but are coming into the mainstream now."

"In the old days, the field was functioning at a low level. There were more vacancies for teachers and even a stigma attached to such a teaching position."

She also cites important technological advances including an electric wheelchair with mouth controls for quadriplegics, calculators with a talking output for the blind and the electronically operated myoelectric arms, activated by tiny electric impulses from the person's existing muscles.

All of these devices represent a kind of "breakthrough" to make life more liveable for the handicapped, Dr. Cohen says.

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# Eagles Stave Off Herd, 20-14



## Down And Out

Herd split end Robert Graves received attention from team doctor Gerald Payne and HHS trainer Brent Quick after going down with a knee injury in

the game Friday night. Early reports indicated that Graves suffered possible ligament damage in the accident. [Brand photo by Keith Ribnick].

## Orioles, Red Sox Gain On Yankees

By The Associated Press

The Baltimore Orioles and Boston Red Sox both crept a bit closer to the first-place New York Yankees in the American

League East Division race Saturday.

While the Yankees were rained out in Toronto, Jim Palmer won his sixth consecutive game with a seven-hitter as the Orioles defeated Cleveland 4-1. Ken Singleton and Eddie Murray slammed successive solo homers in the ninth inning to give Palmer his 19th victory against 11 defeats.

Boston topped Detroit 6-2 as Fred Lynn, Carl Yastrzemski and Ted Cox homered. Cox hitting his first major league home run. Bill Campbell picked up his 29th save by pitching the final 11-3 innings in relief of winner Mike Paxton, 10-5.

Dave Goltz won his 19th game of the year with a seven-hitter as Minnesota topped Milwaukee 4-3 and Texas beat Oakland 3-1 as Doyle Alexander threw a six-hitter.

Cookie Rojas' single broke a 2-2 tie in the fifth inning and Willie Wilson drove in what proved to be the game-winner in the sixth as the Kansas City Royals defeated the California Angels 4-3 for their sixth consecutive victory.

In the National League, Philadelphia's Steve Carlton, 23-9, the winningest pitcher in the majors, shutout Montreal 1-0, reducing the Phils' magic number for clinching the NL

East to two. Garry Maddox' single scored Richie Hebner with the only run.

Pittsburgh beat Chicago 7-3 as Al Oliver smashed a two-run homer and Pirates rallied for four runs in the sixth inning. The St. Louis Cardinals game at New York was rained out.

In night action, Cincinnati was at Atlanta, Los Angeles played Houston and San Francisco visited San Diego in the National League. Chicago was at Seattle in the American League.

The original Indian name of Puerto Rico was Borinquen, in the Arawak language.

By Bob Nigh  
Brand Sports Editor

The Hereford Whitefaces, shackled with the loss of their starting quarterback, began to get rolling under the direction of his replacement Friday night, but when the clock ran down the Herd was six points shy, and dropped a 20-14 decision to the Canyon Eagles.

Jackie Mercer, taking over for the injured Kelly Kitchens at the Whiteface helm, directed the Herd to a pair of touchdowns on impressive drives, but it was two give-away scores through the air that enabled the Eagles to post the win.

Mercer rushed for 54 yards on 18 tries in the contest as the 'Faces relied heavily on the running game while almost disdaining the passing facet entirely. Tailback Paul Bell totaled 120 markers on 29 carries to lead the Herd offensive effort, while fullback Randy Marrs got the ball only three times, and wingback Chris Hill twice.

Mercer tallied the Herd's first touchdown on a one-yard burst in the second period to give the 'Faces a short-lived 7-6 margin. Mercer's TD followed a 60-yard HHS drive, which took almost eight minutes on the clock to complete.

Bell got 31 yards on the ground in the drive, while Mercer contributed 21 markers. The drive was aided by an offside penalty against the Eagles on the Canyon 14. Charles Reyna chipped in the PAT for a one-point Herd margin at the 8:22 mark in the second period.

The Eagles had taken a 6-0 lead on a seven-yard run by fullback Vince Price with 4:03 left in the opening stanza. Eddie Clements' PAT try was wide, however.

The Whitefaces got a chance to top their lead after their TD by recovering an Eagle fumble on the Canyon 43. The Eagles held, but the 'Faces got still another chance when a Mercer punt was overruled by a Canyon clip before the ball changed possession, and the 'Faces set up shop on the Eagle 31.

Mercer ripped for four yards over right guard, but consecutive losses of five and seven yards forced the only HHS punt in the contest. Mercer's boot went to the Canyon nine, and the Eagles then put together a 91-yard-scoring drive.

With sub quarterback Steve Schmidt taking over, the Eagles marched to the Herd 25 in 12

plays. Schmidt connected on passes of 14 and 13 yards in the drive.

Starter Ches Bostick entered the game for Canyon at that point, and promptly hit Ron Eller with a 25-yard scoring strike down the left side-line. Clements' PAT made it 13-7 with just 22 seconds left in the half.

The Eagles took the second-half kickoff and marched 88 yards for a 20-7 lead as Bostick again took control. A dozen running plays moved the ball to the Herd 33, and Bostick surprised the Whiteface secondary again, this time hitting Brent Anderson with a 33-yard TD aerial.

The TD came on a fourth-and-three at the Herd 33 as the 'Faces had stiffened to hold the Eagles to two yards in three plays despite an offside penalty. Clements added his final PAT of the night, to make it 20-7 with 5:32 left in the third period.

The Whitefaces put together their final scoring drive at the end of the period with Bell going

in from the 14 on the first play of the final stanza. A third Eagle fumble gave Hereford the ball at the Eagle 32, and Bell charged for 29 of those yards in the drive, while Marrs added three yards on two totes.

Bell squirted around left end untouched for the TD with 11:55 left in the fourth period, and Reyna made it 20-14.

An attempted inside kick failed to fool the Eagles, and Canyon took over on their 48 as Mike Hunt alertly fell on the ball. The Herd wasn't quite finished, however, and Reyna gave the 'Faces new life on the Eagle 28 with a leaping interception of a Bostick pass.

That scoring attempt fizzled at the Canyon nine, however, as Mercer was dropped short of the first down on a keeper around right end.

Hereford's final opportunity fell short again for the Whitefaces partially blocked a Canyon punt to take over on their 47. Bell picked up 19 yards on three plays, but three plays later was stopped one-yard short of a HHS first down on the

Canyon 27 with 1:50 left.

The Eagles then ran out the clock to preserve their Homecoming win.

Canyon's Robert Scott led all rushers in the game with 156 yards on 23 carries. Bell's 120 was second on the list, with Mercer third with his 54. The Eagles got 17 first downs to HHS' 13 in the game, and outgained the Herd 280-181 in the contest.

Hereford is in Amarillo next week to meet the Amarillo High Sandies, while the Eagles travel to Plainview.

Hereford 07-0-14  
Canyon 6-7-0-20

	Hereford	Canyon
First Downs	13	17
Yds. Rush	182	196
Yds. Pass	-1	85
Total Yds.	181	280
Pass A/C	3-1	6-4
Int. By	1	0
Opp. Fum. Rec.	3	1
Punts/Avg.	1-30.0	1-17.0
Punt/Yds	2-20	5-45

C-Vince Price, 7 run (kick fail)  
H-Jackie Mercer, 1 run (Charles Reyna kick)  
C-Ron Eller, 25 pass from Ches Bostick (Eddie Clements kick)  
C-Brent Anderson, 33 pass from Bostick (Clement kick)  
H-Paul Bell, 14 run (Reyna kick)

## Golsteyn, Giants Try Cowboys Today

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) - The unbeaten New York Giants and their trivia question quarterback, talented rookie Jerry Golsteyn, take dead aim on the equally unbeaten Dallas Cowboys and their questionable offense Sunday in a showdown of National Conference Eastern Division leaders.

Golsteyn, a high-round draft choice two years ago who missed the 1976 season with a knee injury, led the Giants to a 20-17 upset victory over Washington Sunday in his National Football League debut.

The rangy 6-foot-4, 210-pound Golsteyn, who played collegiate ball at Northern Illinois, beat out such veterans as Dennis Shaw and Steve Ramsey in the Giant training camp.

He completed seven of 14 passes against Washington for 123 yards and one touchdown and suffered but one interception.

Two years ago Golsteyn walked out of camp but was talked into coming back by then Coach Bill Arnsparger.

Coach John McVay, explaining the cuts of the veterans, said, "we wanted a quarterback who could grow with the club."

While Golsteyn will be a new face to Cowboy fans, they'll remember Doug Kotar and Larry Csonka who controlled the ball here last year although the Giants lost 9-3.

"They (The Giants) believe they can knock you off the ball and they did last year," said Cowboy assistant Ernie Allen. "We only had the ball for three plays in the first quarter."

Dallas' sputtering offense ignited at the proper moment last Sunday in a 16-10 overtime victory over Minnesota.

The Cowboy running game was sluggish and quarterback Roger Staubach had trouble finding his receivers because of a leaky offensive line - the youngest the Cowboys have

fielded in years. "Our offensive line looked better," said Cowboy Coach Tom Landry. "Tackle Pat Donovan did well. The offense moved when it had to but we had a lot of breakdowns."

However, the Dallas defense with four players at new positions shut down the Vikings.

"We certainly can't afford to let down against the Giants because we haven't been consistent," said Landry. "We have to put forth a great effort to win."

Dallas has dominated the series, leading 20-9 overall and New York hasn't won since 1974.

Dallas is in excellent physical condition while Giant defensive end George Martin, who returned an interception 30 yards for a touchdown, will be out with a knee injury.

## Bowling, Chapman Top Mixed League

Tommy Bowling and Pat Chapman dominated mens' and

womens' bowling in the Thursday Night Mixed League this week, with Bowling rolling a 216 high game enroute to a 585 high series, and Chapman carding a 197 high game on the way to a 496 high series. Five teams registered three wins in four games with the Alley Cats, SWPS, Atex Truck Stop, Pin Heads, and MBPXL winning a trio of games. Arrowhead Mills, Barrett Crowfoot East, Park A Barber Shop, and Anthony's Mall each won two games, while Pet Stop, Gutter Runners, Duggans and Donaways, Dutton's Durocs, and Four Roses, all won one game. Star of the week was Donna Howerton, who improved her average six pins.



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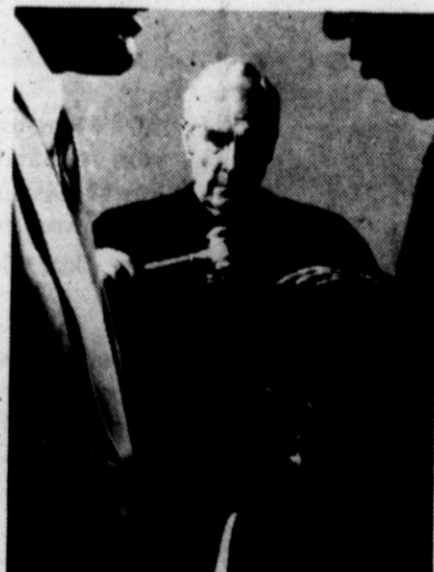
## Ever wonder who pays for all those lawsuits you've been reading about?

The right to sue is basic to the American legal system. But lately there's been an enormous increase in the number of liability claims. For example, medical malpractice claims have been soaring, and a similar trend is now appearing in products liability.

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# Sooner Heroics Stun Buckeyes, 29-28

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD  
AP Sports Writer

College football giants Ohio State and Oklahoma met for the first time Saturday in a stirring battle filled with comebacks, turnovers and heartstopping plays.

Fortunately for the Sooners, the last comeback and the final heart-stopping play belonged to them and the last turnover belonged to the Buckeyes, so Oklahoma went home to Norman with a 29-28 triumph on Uwe von Schamann's 41-yard

field goal with three seconds left.

The Sooners, ranked third, and No. 4 Ohio State took the spotlight away from top-ranked Michigan, which beat Navy 14-7 in what Coach Bo Schembechler admitted was a lackluster performance by the Wolverines.

The remainder of the Top Ten had a successful day as No. 2 Southern California whipped Texas Christian 51-0, fifth-ranked Penn State put in a strong bid for Eastern superiority with a 27-9 triumph over Maryland,

No. 8 Colorado trounced New Mexico 42-7 and 10th-ranked Alabama rebounded from last week's upset loss to Mississippi with a 24-12 decision over Vanderbilt. No. 9 Texas was idle.

The Oklahoma-Ohio State game was not the only one matching two Top Ten teams as No. 6 Texas A&M squared off against No. 7 Texas Tech in a key Southwest Conference night game at Lubbock No. 19 night affair.

Another important game

paired the only two unbeaten teams in the Southeastern Conference, with 13th ranked Florida outlasting No. 12 Mississippi State 24-22. The rest of the second 10 had mixed success as 11th-rated Notre Dame scored 17 points in the fourth quarter to outscore Purdue 31-24, No. 14 Nebraska whipped Baylor 31-10, 15th-ranked Washington State lost to Kansas 14-12, No. 16 Arkansas manhandled Tulsa 37-3, 17th-ranked West Virginia lost to Kentucky 28-13, No. 18 UCLA

fell to Minnesota 27-13 and 20th-rated Brigham Young crushed Utah State 65-6 as Gifford Nielsen threw six touchdown passes.

College football is a uniquely American game, but it was Von Schamann - a West German-born, soccer-style kicker - who gave Oklahoma its slim edge over Ohio State in the game seen on television by most of the country.

Oklahoma opened a 20-0 lead

early in the second quarter behind the quarterbacking of Thomas Lott, but things fell apart for the Sooners after Lott was injured in the second period and the Buckeyes had a 28-20 lead as the game neared its end.

An Ohio State turnover led to an Elvis Peacock touchdown with 1:29 to play, cutting the lead to 28-26, but the Buckeyes turned back the two-point conversion attempt, seemingly locking the victory.

But Oklahoma, which had six turnovers to help Ohio State come back, turned the tables by recovering an on-sides kick, driving to the State 24 and letting Von Schamann kick his field goal.

"It wasn't a tiawess game, but it had more tension, more drama, than any game I have ever been associated with," Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said.

The Buckeyes' fiery coach, Woody Hayes, who vented his anger by hurling equipment on the sidelines in the final seconds and slapped an Oklahoma student manager on the shoulder as he left the field, wasn't thrilled by the excitement.

"I'd rather have it dull and win," he said. "I thought had it won and then we didn't. We practice against an on side kickoff damn near every day and we worked on it three days this week."

Michigan tailback Harlan Huckleby scored two second-quarter touchdowns on 13 and 22-yard runs and the Wolverines made that stand up although

Navy tallied in the third period on a 34-yard pass from Bob Leszczynski to Sandy Jones.

"We're just not playing very well," moaned Schembechler. "At both ends of the field we are not playing very well."

Dwight Ford's 117-yards and two touchdowns paced Southern Cal's overwhelming victory over TCU. It was SC's 14th straight victory and TCU's 14th straight loss.

Chuck Fusina completed 19 passes for two touchdowns as Penn State broke open a 3-3 tie in the third quarter on a 58-yard TD pass from Fusina to Jimmy Cefalo.

Jeff Knapple ran for two touchdowns and passed for another as Colorado easily beat New Mexico. Tony Nathan's one-yard touchdown dive in the second quarter broke a 3-3 tie and Roger Chapman booted three field goals for Alabama.

Purdue led Notre Dame 24-14 at halftime behind the passing of freshman Mark Herrman, who finished with 351 yards through the air. But sub quarterback Joe Montana directed three scoring drives in the fourth quarter to save the Irish.

Terry LeCount raced 16 yards for the winning touchdown with 57 seconds remaining to give Florida a cliff-hanging victory after the Gators blew a 17-0 lead.

Walk-on tailback I.M. Hipp rushed for over 100 yards and scored once as Nebraska trampled Baylor.

The Throwing Samoan: Jack Thompson, was derailed by

three pass interceptions as Kansas upset Washington State. The Jayhawks' Tom Fitch had two thefts, returning one of them 75 yards for a touchdown.

Arkansas, off to its first 3-0 start since 1969, used a big-play offense directed by quarterback Ron Calcagni to whip Tulsa.

Kentucky upset West Virginia as quarterback Derrick Ramsey scored a one-yard touchdown and passed to Felix Wilson on a 50-yard TD play.

Fullback Jeff Thompson scored twice in Minnesota's upset of UCLA and Nielsen completed 30 of 40 passes for BYU against outmanned Utah State.

Defending national champion Pittsburgh, unranked, took out its frustrations on Temple, winning 76-0 as freshman quarterback Rick Trocano ran for three touchdowns and passed for another.

## Allison Injured

# Aggies Nudge Raiders 33-17

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) - Barefoot Tony Franklin's whip-lash leg boomed field goals of 48, 25, 51, and 37 yards in the fourth period Saturday night and the 6th-ranked Texas Aggies nudged 7th-ranked Texas Tech 33-17 in a rousing Southwest Conference football game before a record Jones Stadium crowd.

Tech's gallant Red Raiders struggled for three quarters without the aid of their wizard quarterback Rodney Allison, who went down with a severe ankle sprain late in the first quarter and viewed the game on crutches from the sidelines.

The Aggies, now 3-0 overall and 1-0 in SWC play, fell behind 7-0 on a 51-yard screen pass from Allison to Mark Julian,

but rallied before the screaming throng of 56,008 behind David Walker's pin-point passing and the pulsating dashes of running back Curtis Dickey.

Tech, now 2-1 overall 1-1 in SWC games, led 10-7 at halftime when Bill Adams kicked a 57-yard field goal with time running out.

However, the defending SWC co-champions faltered without their leader in the game as the Aggies repeatedly sacked reserve quarterback Tres Adami.

Walker hit tight end Russell Mikeska for an 11-yard touchdown pass and flicked a 68-yard screen pass to Dickey.

Franklin's first field goal tied the game 17-17 with 13:14 remaining in the fourth period.

Franklin, who has kicked field goals of 65 and 64 yards, then kicked field goals with 4:51 to play, 1:56 and with 22 seconds remaining.

Linebacker Roderick Reed ran an interception back 25 yards for the Aggies' final touchdown.

In the first three quarters, the score changed hands like a fast moving basketball game.

Dickey streaked 68 yards for the touchdown with the screen pass to make it 14-10, but Tech charged right back midway in the third quarter as Billy Taylor barged two yards for a touchdown after an Aggie fumble on the Cadet 16-yard line.

The Allison-to-Julian screen pass tricked the Aggies so completely that Julian was untouched on his touchdown run.

But the next time Tech got the ball in the first quarter Texas A&M safety Carl Grulich blitzed and trapped Allison for a 20-yard loss. Allison, who took

Tech to the co-championship last year went down in a tangle, and was carried from the field on a stretcher.

The Tech offense was never the same from then on.

A shoulder-to-shoulder goal line stand kept the Aggies away from the touchdown early in the second quarter when they had a first down on the Red Raider five-yard line. Massive 285-pound fullback George Woodard battered the Tech middle four consecutive times, but the Red Raiders held thanks to linebacker Mike Mock and defensive end Andrew Thomas.

But the Aggies were not to be denied as they scored their only first half touchdown late in the second quarter when Mikeska made an acrobatic diving catch behind Greg Frazier for a touchdown.

## Mean Green Down Buffs

DENTON, Tex. (AP) - Senior North Texas State quarterback Ken Smith completed 10 of 14 passes for 157 yards and a touchdown as the Mean Green dumped West Texas State 31-20 in a college football game Saturday.

Smith was filling in for North Texas regular starter Kenny Washington, who has a hairline fracture on his left wrist.

Mean Green running back Michael Jones rushed for 127 yards, making this his third 100-yards-plus outing. He

scored one touchdown and threw for another.

The Buffaloes, 0-3 this season, were effective on the ground against North Texas, rushing for 272 yards. However, they had trouble in the air and Mean Green defenders picked off four West Texas passes.

The Buffaloes are 0-1 in Missouri Valley Conference play.

Bo Robinson, a West Texas junior tailback, carried 16 times for 125 yards, including one 56-yard dash.

## Huskers Upend Baylor Bears

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - I-back I.M. Hipp scored once and Randy Garcia hit Ken Spaeth with a touchdown pass as 14th-ranked Nebraska dominated Baylor 31-10 in a nonconference college football game Saturday.

Curtis Craig added a flashy end-around win run covering 22 yards for another Husker rushing tally, and the Nebraska defense managed to add a touchdown as well.

Billy Todd's field goal and extra points, along with a two-point conversion pass from Garcia to Craig, rounded out the Husker scoring.

Hipp ate up chunks of old age as he rushed for well over 100 yards, coming off the bench to replace injured starter Rick Berns in the main Nebraska running slot.

Baylor's scoring came on a 5-yard pass from Sammy Bickham to David Seaborn in the second half and a field goal in the first.

Nebraska led 23-3 at the half on a field goal and three touchdowns in the first quarter, the 22-yard field goal by Todd and a blocked punt accounted for the Huskers' 10 points, while Baylor's Robert Bledsoe kicked a 42-yard field goal.

Minnesota's other two points came on a first-half safety, while an 18-yard second-quarter field goal accounted for Tampa's only score of the game.

## YMCA Activities

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25**  
Adult flag football kick-off Northwest Elementary Field, 1-4 p.m.

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26**  
"Y" game room open 10:00 am-5:30 p.m.; health club (men) 9:00 am-8 p.m.; game room: Youth 8-18 6:00 pm-8 p.m.; Adult 6:00 pm-8 p.m.; gym class (Boys) (2nd thru 5th grade) Shirley School Gym 4:00-5 p.m.; basketball & volleyball: Jr. & Sr. High Boys (old central gym) 6:30 pm-7:30 p.m.; volleyball: Women (Shirley School Gym) 7:00 pm-8:30 p.m.; Meg (old Central Gym) 7:30 pm-9 p.m.; Team Practice (Shirley School Gym) 8:30 pm-9:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27**  
"Y" Game room open 10:00 am-5:30 p.m.; health club (women) 9:00 am-8 p.m.; game room Youth 8-18 3:00 pm-6 p.m.; Adult 6:00 pm-8 p.m.; gym class (girls) (2nd thru 5th grade) Shirley School Gym 4:00 pm-5 p.m.; Basketball & volleyball: Jr. & Sr. High Girls (old Central Gym) 6:30 pm-7:30 p.m.; Volleyball Co-Ed (Old Central Gym) 7:30 pm-9 p.m.; basketball Women-open (Shirley Gym) 7:30 pm-9 pm;

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28**  
"Y" GAME ROOM OPEN 10:00am-5:30 p.m.; health club (men) 9:00 am-8 p.m.; game room Youth 8-18 3:00 pm-6 p.m.; Adult 6:00 pm-8 p.m.; Sr. Hi. 6:00 pm-8 p.m.; tumbling (co-Ed) (2nd-5th grade) Shirley School Gym 4:00 pm-5 p.m.; basketball Men (open) (old Central gym) 7:00 pm-9 p.m.

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29**  
"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 am-5:30 p.m.; health club (women) 9:00 am-8 p.m.; game room youth 8-18 3:00 pm-6 p.m.; adult 6:00 pm-8 p.m.

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30**  
"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 am-5:30 p.m.; health club (men) 9:00 am-8 p.m.; game room: Youth 8-18 3:00 pm-6 p.m.; Adult 6:00 pm-8 p.m.; basketball Men (open) (old Central Gym) 7:00 pm-9 p.m.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1**  
"Y" Game room open 10:00 am-5:30 p.m.; health club: 9:00 am-2 p.m.; women 9:00 am-2 p.m.; Men 2:00 pm-6 p.m.; flag football (boys-grades 3-6) Northwest Elem. School Field

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## Vikings Win

TAMPA\* Fla. (AP) - Fran Tarkenton hit running back Chuck Foreman with a 31-yard third-quarter touchdown pass to give the Minnesota Vikings a 9-3 come-from-behind victory over the still-struggling Tampa Bay Buccaneers Saturday night.

With Tampa ahead 3-2 after a lackluster first half, Tarkenton engineered three key plays to come up with the game's only touchdown.

Minnesota's other two points came on a first-half safety, while an 18-yard second-quarter field goal accounted for Tampa's only score of the game.

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C78-14	\$55	33.00	2.33
E78-14	\$59	35.40	2.55
F78-14	\$63	37.80	2.82
G78-14	\$66	39.60	2.97
H78-14	\$68	40.80	3.24
G78-15	\$68	40.80	3.03
H78-15	\$72	43.20	3.21
J78-15†	\$77	46.20	3.32
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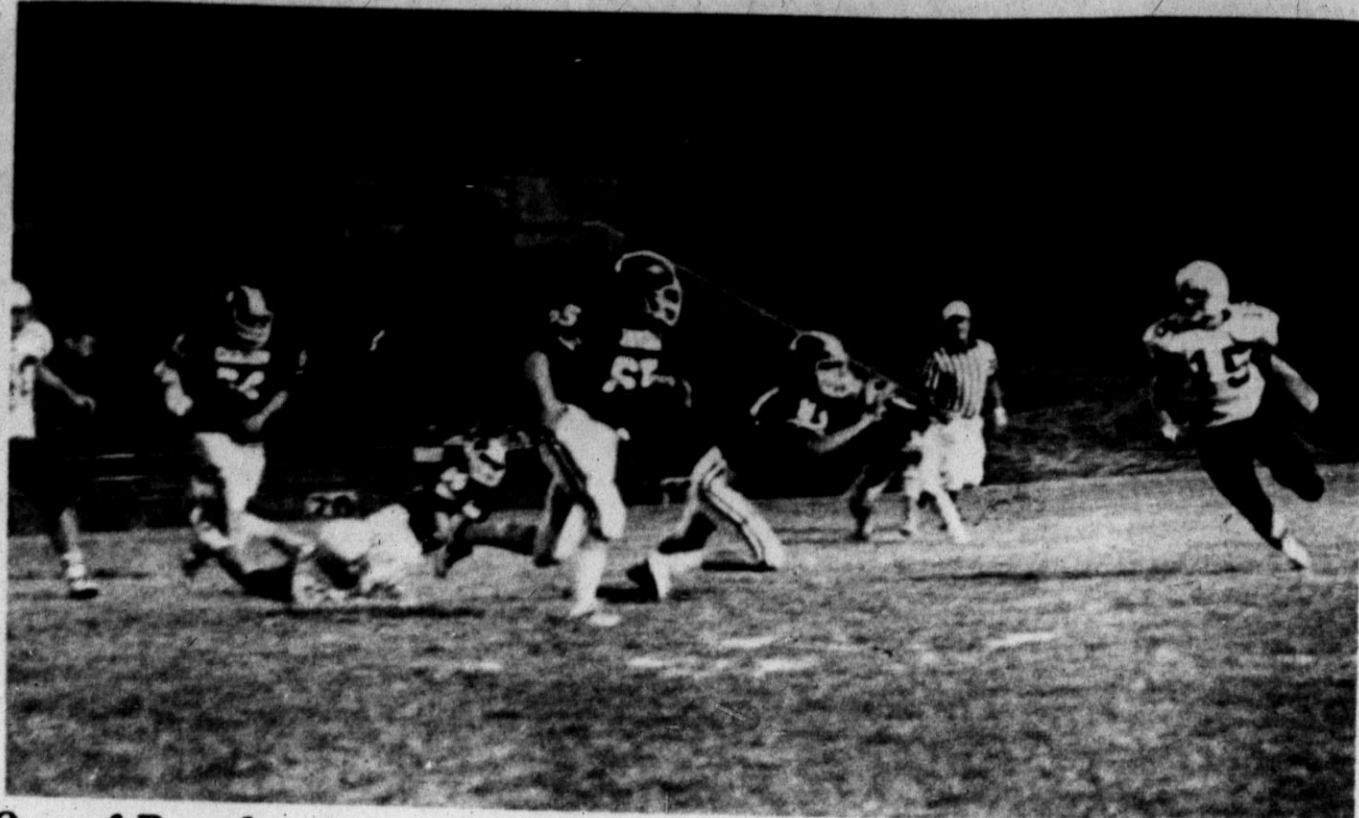
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**Out of Reach**

Tailback Paul Bell sprints around left end enroute to a touchdown against Canyon in the Herd's 20-14 loss Friday at Kimbrough Stadium. Bell led the

Herd charge with 120 yards in the game and scored his sixth TD of the season here. (Brand photo by Keith Ribnick).

**Ponies Outlast Tulane**

DALLAS (AP) - Southern Methodist, bolstered by a 100-yard interception return for a touchdown by Putt Choate, outlasted the masterful passing of Tulane's Roch Hontas Saturday night for a 28-23 non-conference victory.

Hontas, a sophomore, shattered five Tulane records and led the Green Wave, now 0-3, on three 80-yard touchdown drives. He riddled SMU's secondary for 373 yards on 33 of

42 completions, threw one 33-yard touchdown pass to Skip Charles and scored another.

Choate grabbed a pass tipped in the SMU end zone by cornerback Harold Perry and rambled 100 yards-only the third such lengthy return in Southwest Conference history. Perry regained his feet and threw the clearing block as the Ponies, now 2-1, went ahead 28-11 at the half.

Arthur Whittington put SMU

ahead 7-3 with a 77-yard touchdown gallop in the first quarter before poised freshman quarterback Mike Ford guided the Mustangs for two second-quarter touchdowns. He punched in from five yards out for one score and tossed a 3-yard scoring pass to Paul Rice for the other.

Hontas set school records for most completions, most total yards, most passing yards, most pass attempts and most consecutive pass attempts without an interception.

Tulane took an early 3-0 lead on a 24-yard field goal by Ed Murray.

Ten of Hontas' passes went to Charles, who snared the 33-yard touchdown pass late in the second quarter. Charles had 130 yards in receptions while Nick Anderson grabbed seven passes for 54 yards.

Whittington, SMU's big-play artist, dropped a Tulane punt that the Green Wave recovered at SMU's 20-yard line setting up Murray's field goal. But Whittington, who had 122 yards on 15 carries, redeemed himself five plays later when he raced 77 yards for an SMU score.

Choate, a high school fullback-turned college linebacker, gave SMU a 28-3 lead that appeared insurmountable late in the second quarter.

**Razorbacks Drub Tulsa**

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Arkansas' big-play offense turned two second quarter opportunities into touchdowns and the 16th ranked Razorbacks went on to defeat Tulsa 37-3 in an intercollegiate football game Saturday.

The Razorbacks, who start Southwest Conference play next week, are off to their first 3-0 start since 1969.

The Razorbacks put the game away in the second quarter.

Nursing a 10-0 lead Arkansas took over on the Tulsa 47 following a pass interception by linebacker William Hampton. On first down quarterback Ron Calcagni tossed to flanker Donny Bobo in the flat and he went all the way, aided by a block by Steve Heim.

Two minutes later, Tulsa failed on fourth and one on its own 28. Doug Barwegen covered 46 yards on a first downflanker around. Two plays later Rolnd Sales sliced into the end zone for a 24-0 lead.

**Trojans Outman Frogs**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Third-string tailback Dwight Rord rushed for 117 yards and two touchdowns and Frank Jordan kicked three field goals Saturday as second-ranked Southern California mauled out-manned TCU 51-0 in an intercollegiate college football game.

Ten different Trojans figured in the scoring, as USC reserves played more of the one-sided contest than the starters did.

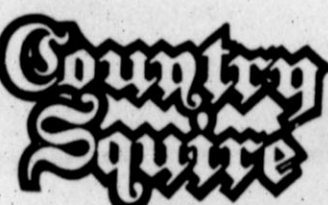
Equally impressive as the Trojans' offense, which rolled up 642 yards, was their overpowering defense. Led by tackle Walt Underwood and linebacker Garry Cobb, the USC defenders completely smothered the Horned Frogs' offense.

**LSU 77 Rice 0**

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - Sophomore wide receiver Carlos Carson caught five touchdown passes - including bombs for 76 and 67 yards - to lead Louisiana State to a 77-0 college football victory over Rice Saturday night.

The first four touchdown receptions were thrown by sophomore quarterback Steve Ensminger. The fifth was from another soph quarterback, David Woodley.

Senior fullback Kelly Simmons scored two touchdowns on runs of three and 19 yards. Sophomore tailback Jerry Murphy scored on runs of three yards and one yard.



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# Announcing Open House

Three local residences featuring creative interior designs will be opened to the public from 2-6 p.m. Friday during the annual Tour of Homes and Garden Show, sponsored by Garden Beautiful Club.

Admission will cost \$1 per person and advance tickets may be purchased from any club member. Tickets will also be sold at the door of each tour home. The three homes to be included on the tour are the Dana Rush residence,

226 Cherokee; the Armon Lauderback house, 113 Hickory; and the Glenn Watts home, 126 Pecan. Members of Garden Beautiful Club will provide floral arrangements for each home.

Coordinating this year's homes tour is Mrs. Bruce Burney. Proceeds of the project will be used in the beautification of grounds at Deaf Smith General Hospital and King's Manor Retirement Home.



Mrs. L.H. Lookingbill is treated to a sneak preview of the Dana Rush home, 226 Cherokee, by Terie Beth Rush, who decorated the home with her own accent pieces. The Rush residence should appeal to younger homemakers who are furnishing a home on limited means.



The Armon Lauderback home at 113 Hickory is admired by Mrs. W.T. Carmichael, left, and Ruth Bartlett, right, as they chat with Mrs. Lauderback in the spacious bedroom. The tour homes will be

accented with floral arrangements, provided by members of Garden Beautiful Club, sponsors of the tour.



Melinda Watts, at right, shows the bright nook for houseplants in her parents' home to two members of Garden Beautiful Club, Mrs. Wilburn Axe, left,

and Mrs. Ray Cowser. The Glenn Watts residence, located at 126 Pecan, has several original features designed by Mrs. Watts.

**The Hereford Brand**

Page 1B

Sunday, September 25, 1977



## AAUW Welcomes New Memberships

Membership is now open in the Hereford branch of the American Association of University Women. A membership tea is being held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library for members and those who are interested in becoming members.

AAUW is an organization whose membership is composed of graduates of accredited colleges and universities. Its members engage in association with other college-trained women, and can, through the organization, continue to devel-

op their own intellectual growth. Hereford AAUW meets each third Monday night in the Heritage Room of the Library. All women who hold a baccalaureate degree and "have a desire to think and act upon issues and needs facing the nation and the world", are urged to come to the meetings or call Carolyn Waters, 364-0596, membership chairman.

The handshake originated in medieval Europe as a gesture between two men to show that each was unarmed.

## Couple United At Home Service

Linda Richardson of Hart and Carl Baker were married Saturday, Sept. 17, before an open-hearth fireplace in the home of the bridegroom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Harman Jr., Harrison Highway.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cole, Hart, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Baker of Del City, Okla.

The Rev. Jerry Buckner, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, read the nuptial service.

Carolyn Harman, sister of the bride, and Billy Harman, both of Dimmitt, attended the couple.

Carrying a bouquet of yellow roses, the bride wore a floor-length yellow gown.

A three-tiered white wedding cake, crowned with yellow roses and white wedding bells, was

served during a reception afterwards. Nancy Acker of Nazareth and Becky Colello of Midwest City, Okla., served refreshments.

The newlyweds are at home in Hereford at 606-B Ireland. Mrs. Baker is employed by Amstar at Dimmitt and he is employed by Harman's.

If you want a "boiled" white frosting to stay soft, choose a recipe that includes cream of tartar or corn syrup. Both these products help to prevent the crystal growth that gives the frosting a dry sugary crust.

Blue-vein cheese includes Blue, Roquefort, Gorgonzola and Stilton; each is delicious added to a salad dressing made from oil and vinegar or to mayonnaise.

## Couple at Home After Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Inman are at home in Wichita Falls following their marriage Sept. 10 in First Baptist Church at Munday. The Rev. H.B. Graves Jr., pastor, officiated at the candlelight service.

Nee Diane McMahon, the bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elba McMahon of Munday. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burke Inman, 416 Star St.

Mrs. Larry Donaldson of Wichita Falls served as her sister's matron of honor while Rick Nunley of Hereford was best man.

Others attending the bride were the maid of honor and sister of the bride, Miss Micky McMahon, Mrs. Jimmy Martin, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Renee Inman of Hereford.

The groomsmen included Randy Cawthon, Bobby Fields and Billy Stubbs, all of Hereford.

Ushering guests to their seats in the sanctuary were Larry Donaldson of Wichita Falls and Dale Williams, Olton.

"Wedding Song" and "Evergreen" were vocalized during the service by Frank Hammack, Munday. Organ accompaniment was provided by Miss Nancy Petterson, Munday.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Joe L.

McMahon of Dallas. She wore a formal gown of quiana, designed with empire waistline and A-line skirt. Lace and seed pearls trimmed the bodice and sleeves. The gown swept to back fullness, forming a Chapel train.

A cap of lace and pearls held her veil of bridal illusion, trimmed in lace. She carried a cascade of maroon and pink carnations with babybreath.

The newlyweds were congratulated afterwards during a reception in the church Fellowship Hall. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Steve Wilson of Paducah and Mrs. Tony Scott of Snyder. Guests were registered by the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Joe L. McMahon, Dallas.

Others assisting were Aline Beatty, Ruth Griffith, Mrs. Ray Bromley and Mrs. Ken Lawson.

A graduate of Munday High School, the bride attended Cisco Junior College at Cisco. She is employed as film editor and director at KAVI TV in Wichita Falls.

Inman is a graduate of Hereford High School and is presently employed by Inman Trucking Co. of Hereford.

Also attending the recent nuptial service was the bridegroom's sister, Dawna Inman of Hereford.



MRS. CHARLES INMAN  
nee Diane McMahon

## Jones-Lloyd Vows Spoken Recently

Bobby Wayne Jones and Margaret Ann Loyd of Wray, Colo., exchanged nuptial vows Sept. 9 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hardin, 210 16th St.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Loyd of Wray and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy W. Jones, Canyon.

The home ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Jim Bozeman, pastor of Temple Baptist Church. Mrs. Jones is currently teaching at Stanton Junior High School. After graduation from Wray High School, she earned her bachelor of science degree from Eastern New Mexico University. She taught school at Fort Sumner, N.M. for four years.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Crosbyton High School and Matrix Computing School at Lubbock. He is the owner of Software Limited, a computer programming service based in Hereford.

## Ethridges Take Trip

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Ethridge, 400 Western, returned recently from a trip to East Texas, where they attended the annual reunion of his relatives, the Smiths. The gathering was near Longview.

Enroute home, Mrs. Ethridge visited her sister, Mrs. C.T. Ward and husband at Garland.

## Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON



The Good Neighbor.

Local: John Gilliland and Charles Watson are teaching a Standard First Aid class for Holly Sugar employees this week. Other classes will be starting soon. Call the office for information or to register for upcoming classes.

The LaPlata Red Cross Youth Council will attend a Workshop Wednesday, September 28. The sponsor is Mrs. Wertenberger. Margaret Lofdon is the Youth Chairman and is in charge of the workshop. The Red Cross Youth learn about the responsibilities of good citizenship and how to put ideas into action by carrying out projects and programs

they help to plan. The Uniformed Volunteers will be working in the clothing room this next week and are still in need of childrens clothing, linens and dishes. Thanks to those who have donated items. We also urge everyone to remember to contribute to the United Way Drive currently in progress. HELP THE RED CROSS HELP

The pine vole, a small underground rodent, has been misnamed, some scientists say. They are trying to change the name of the animal, which prefers apple trees and root crops to pines, to the woodland vole.

## We gotcha covered this Fall!

### Sweaters and more Sweaters!

Choose from velour, hooded, suede, turtlenecks, v-necks, crewnecks, stripes, and pullovers.

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**50 YEARS OF**  
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**SECOND BIG WEEK**  
**OF OUR 50th ANNIVERSARY**  
**"SELLABRATION"**

PRICES HAVE BEEN CUT THROUGH OUT THE STORE. THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE ON OUR FINEST MERCHANDISE



2 CARAT DIAMOND  
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Men's Horseshoe  
DIAMOND  
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Reg. '1325<sup>00</sup>

1.55 CARAT

**\$927<sup>50</sup>**

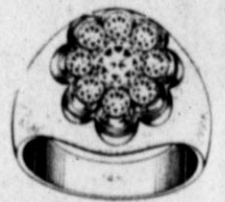
Ladies'  
DIAMOND RING

1 1/4 Carat total  
weight with  
3/4 Carat  
Pear Shaped  
Diamond

**\$1050<sup>00</sup>**

Reg. '1750<sup>00</sup>

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DIGITAL  
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LOOSE AND MOUNTED  
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50 YEARS  
SERVING HEREFORD SINCE  
1927  
ACROSS FROM THE  
POST OFFICE IN  
DOWNTOWN HEREFORD



### Palo Duro To Sponsor Teen Dance

Members of Palo Duro Home Demonstration Club agreed to sponsor a teen dance this fall during a meeting Thursday evening in the home of Mary Fisher.

Also, members discussed the possibility of sponsoring a party at Westgate Nursing Home. The group elected to participate in the Country Christmas Bazaar, scheduled Oct. 29 at the community center.

Members present included Cindy Norvell, Betty Thomas, Betsy Moseley and Carolyn lively.

### Women's Aglow To Begin Here

Hereford women are invited to a covered dish luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 1 in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. The purpose of the meeting is to form a local chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship.

Patsy Gates of Borger and Doris Clifton of Amarillo will be in attendance to explain the purposes of the non-denominational organization. Women's Aglow is open to women of all ages.

### Mormons Run Survey

Elder Brent Petersen and Elder David Morriss, representatives of the Church of the Latter-day Saints, are continuing their religious survey in this area.

They reported that this will be the final week of the survey and results will be published next week in The Brand.

Elders, Petersen and Morriss appreciate the cooperation of area citizens in this matter.



MRS. THOMAS RIGGAN  
nee Teresa Tucker

## Riggin-Tucker Nuptials Pledged Thursday Night

The candlelight marriage of Miss Teresa Kay Tucker and William Thomas Riggan, both of Amarillo, was solemnized Thursday evening in St. Stephen United Methodist Church, Amarillo. The Rev. J. B. Fowler, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Tucker, Amarillo, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Riggan, 212 Hickory St.

Twin bouquets of white Fiji chrysanthemums decorated the communion table, which was flanked by matching candelabra.

Serving as the bride's honor attendant was Miss Kathy Cantrell of Amarillo. Another Amarillo resident, Kent Jacks, was the best man.

Guests were escorted into the sanctuary by Bill McQueary of Amarillo and brothers of the couple, Phillip and Mike Tucker, both of Amarillo, and Rick Riggan, Hereford.

Appearing as the flower girl was Lesley Erin Riggan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Riggan. She was escorted by the ring bearer, Michael Sean Riggan, son of Mrs. Paul Smyth of Hart and Royce Riggan, Hereford.

Erik Sean Riggan, son of the Coy Riggans, lighted tapers at the altar.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in candlelight quiana, designed and handmade by her mother. Trimmed with lace motifs, the V-neckline bodice was gathered into an insert, which encircled the natural waistline. More lace adorned her long, tapering sleeves. The softly gathered skirt swept to form a Chapel train at back.

A candlelight coil of lace and pearls held her fingertip length veil of candlelight illusion. For good luck, she wore a diamond

drop necklace, borrowed from her grandmother, Dovie Fletcher.

Her bouquet of white cymbidium orchids, pheasant feathers and babybreath was carried atop an ivory Bible from the Holy Land.

The bridesmaid wore a floor-length dress of frosted green quiana suede with a matching picture hat. Her nosegay was fashioned of snowdrift pompons, babybreath and pheasant feathers.

The reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the church Fellowship Hall. Refreshments were served by women of the church.

Mrs. Mac Cantrell, Amarillo, secured the signatures of wedding guests in the bride's book.

A three-tiered wedding cake, embellished with white confectionate roses, was served from a table centered with an epergne, holding five tapers with white Fiji chrysanthemums, snowdrift pompons and babybreath.

For a honeymoon trip to points of interest in Colorado and New Mexico, Mrs. Riggan

wore a blue pantsuit with ivory blouse. The couple will be at home after Sept. 26 in Amarillo, where he is employed by Texas State Pipeline.

The bride is a spring graduate of Canyon High School, where she was a twirler, band participant and FTA member. She is presently employed by K-Bob's Steak House in Amarillo.

After graduation from Hereford High School, Riggan served in the U.S. Army, which stationed him in Germany for 18 months. He attended Amarillo College for one year.

Out-of-town guests at the recent marriage included the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Thornhill of Pampa.

Pre-nuptial courtesies honoring the bride included a miscellaneous shower recently in the REC Medallion Room. Hostesses for the shower were Mmes. Stan Solomon, Niles Culp, Don Cherry, James Brownlow, Noraene Stallings, Lynn Heddins, Ercel Brashear, Leo Harper, Jim Shaw and Edna Mathes.

### Trio Describes Romania Trip

The annual Christmas Homes Tour, scheduled Dec. 4, was discussed by members of La Madre Mia Study Club Thursday night in the home of Bunny Anderson.

Betty Taylor, club president, called the meeting to order. Routine reports were heard from standing committees.

Sharon Hodges, Jo Ann Lane and Bettye Owen, who are members of the Chamber Singers, presented a slide

program on Romania. The Singers performed in that country this summer.

Refreshments were served to Joyce Allred, Mary Bartlett, Carolyn Baxter, Ruth Black, Kylene Gentry, Glenda Geris, Mary Herring, Betty Lady, Gladys Merritt, Lucy Rogers, Carrell Ann Simmons, Mysedia Smith, Marcia Shyder, Georgia Sparks, Marline Watson, Mary Beth White and Judy Williams.

### Fund Established For Local Family

A memorial fund has been established at Hereford State Bank for the family of Jose DeLaCruz who was killed recently in a freak accident at Hart.

Survivors of the home are the widow, Tomasa; and two daughters, Becky and Diane.

### New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Rhett Criner are the parents of a son, born Sept. 19. He weighed 7 lbs. 6 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ortega are the parents of a son, Joe Jessie, born Sept. 21. He weighed 8 lbs. 5 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Godwin are the parents of a son, Zed Alled, born Sept. 23. He weighed 8 lbs. 5 oz.



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Ready for  
Mon., Oct. 31?

- ✓ Paper partyware
- ✓ Party Decorations
- ✓ Party Favors
- ✓ Masks
- ✓ Treat Bags

Don't let the goblins catch you unprepared!

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Pharmacy & Gifts  
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## FINAL WEEK OF SUMMER CLEARANCE!



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SELECTION OF VESTED AND 2-PIECE

### SUITS

- DEANSGATE • PHOENIX
- JOHNNY CARSON • PETROCELLI

1/2 PRICE  
ALTERATIONS  
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GOOD SELECTION!  
SHORT SLEEVE

### KNIT SHIRTS

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JOHNSTON-MURPHY

### SHOES

TEN STYLES  
BROKEN SIZES

1/2 PRICE  
WHILE THEY  
LAST!



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### TENNIS SHORTS

BY MUNSINGWEAR  
SIZES 28-40

Reg. \$16.00  
**\$10.00**



DON'T MISS THIS!

### DRESS SLACKS

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1/2 PRICE  
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# Super Sale

**FINEST**  
**COSTUME JEWELRY**  
**A BANKRUPT STOCK SALE**  
OVER 227,000 PIECES OF JUDY LEE JEWELS  
COSTUME JEWELRY WILL BE SOLD AT BANKRUPT PRICES  
**SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ALL DAY**  
LOCATION:  
OLD HERF'S DRIVE IN ON NORTH HWAY 385

- RINGS
  - EAR RINGS
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  - PINS & BROACHES
  - COMPACTS
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OVER 400 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM  
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\$1<sup>95</sup> to \$5<sup>95</sup> ----- \$1<sup>00</sup>  
\$4<sup>95</sup> to \$8<sup>95</sup> ----- \$2<sup>00</sup>  
\$6<sup>95</sup> to \$12<sup>95</sup> ----- \$3<sup>00</sup>  
up to \$20<sup>00</sup> ----- \$4<sup>00</sup>
- SHOP NOW FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS!  
THIS IS FINE QUALITY COSTUME JEWELRY  
NOTE TO DEALERS:  
10% OFF ON 12 PIECES  
25% OFF ON GROSS LOTS



# Mrs. Darden Nominated As 'Teacher of Year'

Outstanding ability in teaching children, love for children, and a sincere concern for her fellow man describes Mrs. Dottie Darden, nominee for "Teacher of the Year" from Walcott Independent School District. Each year, the state's most talented and productive teachers are nominated as "Texas" nominee for the National Teacher of the Year Award.

Mrs. Darden, wife of C.V. Darden of Hereford, has taught first and second grade at Walcott School since September of 1976. She is currently a member of Temple Baptist Church of Hereford where she serves as director of the Children's Department for seven year olds. Mrs. Darden is also the treasurer of the Order of the Eastern Stars, Hereford Chapter.

Born in Coleman, Dottie became the seventh child of Jerome and Dottie Simmons. During her senior year at Girard High School, Dottie was given the opportunity to substitute teach in the first grade, and her decision to teach children came from these experiences.

Dottie attended several colleges throughout the area and received her Bachelor of Science degree in 1965 from College of Southwest in Hobbs, N.M. In 1935, Dottie married Vernon Darden and they became the parents of one girl, Marjie.

In August 1965, Dottie began teaching children at Aikman Elementary School in Hereford where she worked with D.C.

Marie and John Poindexter as principals. She was active in National Educators Association, Texas Teachers Association, Texas Classroom Teachers Association, and Classroom Teachers Organization. She served on the Legislative Committee as chairman for the local TSTA and was building representative for Classroom Teachers Local Organization.

Dottie was active in Aikman Parent Teachers Organization. In 1976, she was selected as "Who's Who in Texas Educa-

tion." Since coming to Walcott, Dottie has been an active member of the staff, serving as a member of the Accreditation Committee and helping to educate the students.

As a teacher of 21 years, Mrs. Darden said, "I shall dedicate my effort to being a better teacher - helping boys and girls who need love and understanding and individual help. I believe as Samuel Ullman wrote, "You are as young as your faith," and I have faith in boys and girls."

# Mrs. Coneway Hosts Calliopian Meeting

Members of Calliopian Study Club renewed their membership in Friends of the Library during a business meeting recently in the home of Irene Coneway. Nancy Stewart was co-hostess. Amy Gilliland, president, called the group to order. Mrs. Stewart read a letter from Westway Home Demonstration Club, which is sponsoring a Country Christmas Bazaar on Oct. 29 at the Community Center.

PEGGY Furr, program chairman, presented "Holiday of Decorating," emphasizing the enjoyment of decorating for holidays such as Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter. She displayed a number of ornate, hand-crafted items,

including painted glass, bread dough, corn husks, papier mache, and decorated hen eggs. She also exhibited several Christmas trees.

Refreshments were served to Lee Alston, Leona Carruth, Marye Fraser, Jane Guley, Virginia Holmes, Faye Holt, Sue James and Elizabeth McDowell. Also, Marjorie Mims, Wilma Nobles, Kathlee Palmer, Joanne Simmer, Zella Mae Crump.

The northernmost habitat in Britain is the Muckle Flugga Lighthouse, north of the Shetland islands, built in the early 19th century by the father and uncle of Robert Louis Stevenson.



**DOTTIE DARDEN**  
...candidate for state award

# David Wilkerson Film To Be Shown at Church

Spanish Assembly of God Church will provide the film entitled "The Road to Armageddon" at 7 p.m. Sunday on the corner of Union and Ave. G. The film is free of charge and open to the public.

The Rev. Leo Villa will present the film which tells about the last days.

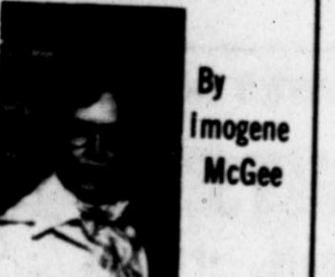
The signs of the end of time are strewn along the prophetic

pathway leading to the last world war, Armageddon. David Wilkerson narrates this documentary. He envisions five major calamities coming to the United States and the world: "a terrible recession, a major earthquake, a flood of filth on T.V., hatred against parents as the number-one youth problem, and persecution madness directed toward Christians."

Featuring David Wilkerson throughout, the film unveils experience in Bible prophecy. A glimpse of eternity is unfolded and the promises of God and brought to light. The film is designed to encourage Christians, bring conviction to the indifferent, and awaken the entire family to serve God more effectively.

At least 100 species of mammals have disappeared from the face of the earth in the last 2,000 years. Nearly 75 of those species have become extinct in the past two centuries.

# Home Decorating News



**By Imogene McGee**

**BASIC PIECES** are often referred to in decorating columns and magazines... meaning the essential furniture you should buy first if you are on a budget, and to which you should give the major share of your budget.

But you might well ask just what are these basic pieces? How little can you start with? Which are the most important pieces?

Start with the living room since your needs are more clearly defined in bedroom and dining area. The average living room needs a sofa, a good-sized man's lounge chair and one or two smaller occasional chairs. Add a good coffee table, lamp tables and good lighting, and you have your basic furnishings.

Of these, if budget demands, you can eliminate the larger lounge chair in the beginning, perhaps use inexpensive floor cushions for extra seating. If you choose a longer sectional sofa—often a wise selection—you gain extra seating with fewer chairs, often at a saving.

We'll be glad to help you select basic pieces for any room or for your entire home, keeping your taste and your budget in mind...and creating the most livability and beauty for your home!

**McGee Furniture**  
CARPET & BEDDING  
511 N. MAIN 364-2586

# Ann Landers

## Unusual Bill of Rights



**DEAR ANN:** If you think this is worthwhile, please print it: I wrote it for our special magazine, Good Health - The Consumer Health Monthly. Thank you. - John P. Callan, M.D., Hartford, Conn.

### A NURSING HOME RESIDENT'S BILL OF RIGHTS

I am a resident of a nursing home.  
I am a Human Being, who, through my contribution to society during my productive years, helped to mold a decent place in life for my generation and the generations that followed me.

I like to be treated with respect and dignity just as I have always tried to treat others.

I am and have been "Somebody" over the years, to many people, such as My Sweetheart:

- My Wife
- My Husband
- My Mother
- My Father
- My Daughter

My Son  
My many Friends  
If the waning years have been unkind to me,  
please don't blame me if I don't see too well  
I don't hear too well  
I spill my food  
I am incontinent  
I need help often  
I am cranky (though I don't want to be)

I could be your:  
Mother  
Father  
Grandmother  
Grandfather.  
Some day you may be a

"Me." A little kindness, a soft word.  
Some acknowledgement by you that I am still a person, not a "thing." This is all I ask.

Is it too much?  
**DEAR DR. CALLAN:** You have spoken for millions today and I thank you.

**CONFIDENTIAL** to Your Reader and Admirer for Many Years: The Chicago Rehabilitation Institute does wonderful work for the handicapped. Leave your "nest egg" to them with complete confidence.

# Reception Today To Honor Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ward Sr. will be honored today at a reception from 2-4 p.m. in celebration of their 50th golden

wedding anniversary. The reception will be held in the home of their son, Lawrence Ward, northeast of the city.

Friends and relatives of the couple are invited.

The Wards' other children include Mrs. Raymond Williams of Amarillo, Mrs. Jack Green of Hope, Ark., Doris Jean Ward of the home, Jack Jr. of Dawn and Jay of Hereford.

Cora Johnson and Jack Ward were wed Sept. 26, 1927 at McAlester, Okla. They moved to Hereford in 1945 and are members of the Church of God.

The couple has 18 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

# At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Wouldn't you know it? Sixty-seven million kids running around and I give birth to one who speaks Metric like a native Met.

I heard him yesterday in the kitchen talking about how we're going to have to up the milk to another couple of 3.79 liters a week.

"Bite your tongue!" I said angrily. "This is an English-speaking house."

"Mom!" he said, "you'd better get used to metric. It won't be long before your cookbooks, canned goods, gas pumps, barometers - everything will be in metric."

"Look, I did not come this far in life to bring home a size 63 dress."

"Do you remember what you did to us when we were little and had difficulty remembering things?"

"I put crib notes on white Life Savers?"

"You made little rhymes and games out of it. Like 30 days hath November, April, June, and September, February hath 28 alone and all the rest have 31."

"So, make your point."

"So, I'm going to help you with metrics the same way. Now, repeat after me:

"226.8 grams hath 8 ounces,

"453 kilograms is a pound,

"One foot has 3 meters,

"Except for grams, liters, kilometers and hectares which are different."

I looked at him a full two minutes before speaking. "Did I ever tell you how the chicken felt when she discovered she had been sitting on a light bulb for nine months?"

"If that's too hard, how about, 'If Peter Piper picked a hectorliter of pickled peppers...'"

"Look, you aren't listening," I said. "If I told you once, I told you a million times. I am an orthodox Fahrenheit person who refuses to convert to Celsius. I will not listen to any more. Consider the topic closed!"

"I don't suppose you're interested in knowing that someday Miss America will measure 90-50-87.5."

"Maybe I've been too hasty. It sounds like the metric system has some merit."

# Hospital Notes

Patricia I. Allen, Steve D. Batenhorst, Posie Lee Burrell, Simeon Frank Carl, Anita Chavarria, Fern M. Christian, Rose Dela Cruz, Raymond D. Florez, Randolph P. Glenn, Lucille E. Lindeman, Totsie Mae Mabry, Augustine I. Martinez, Nellie P. Oldham, Dollie Jo Parker, inf girl Parker, Leonard Ray Richardson, Iva M. Riddle.

Eva Lela Thompson, Andrea Urias, William E. Well, Henrietta Williams, Garland C. Wilson, Ina B. Woods.

Joyce Thomas, inf. girl Thomas Georgia Fields, Yolanda Villegas, Mrs. Jim Harris, Sylvia Ortega, inf boy Ortega, Ernesto Arros, Molly Joe Schofield, Annette Gowdin Gowdin inf. boy, Arthur Dettman.

**DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND MALL**

## FAMILY SWEATER SALE

Get A New Sweater For Each Member Of Your Family

### 20% Off

For men... ladies'... juniors... boys and girls. Patterns and solids. Crew necks, V-necks, cow necks, Turtle necks. Pullovers, drawstrings, wrap-arounds, cardigans. Acrylics, polyesters or wools. Every style and color imaginable! Select your favorites and save, SAVE!

**To Top It All Off-Ladies' Fashion Knit Hats and Scarfs**

Of knitted acrylics that gives a sporty or dressy look to your outfits. A wide selection to choose from in many colors, styles and sizes.

Maroon & White Hereford Whitelace Emblem Knit Caps - **20% OFF**

**ENTIRE STOCK OF SWEATERS 20% OFF**

Hereford's Finest Department Stores

## TOPS & BOTTOMS

Sole excitement in a racer, a ridge and a thick crepe bottom. In suede and leather ties and mocs! The latest sport shoes to wear underneath it all!

Suede in blue or brown

**GLENN'S FOOTWEAR**

Fashion At Your Feet  
Across From The Post Office







# Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Visiting Mrs. Annie Springer one day last week was her brother, Jeff Steele and Mrs. Steele and Mrs. Steele's brother, Charlie Evans, all of Sweetwater.

Going from here to Abilene last weekend were Mrs. Annie Lee Dobbins, Robert Dobbins, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vinson and Mrs. David Watts. They were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Dobbins' brother, C.R. Scott, who had died Friday night. The funeral was in First Baptist Church, Abilene, on Monday afternoon. Also going was a brother, Joe Scott, Mrs. Joe Scott and the Benny Scotts,

all of Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reddus of Tyler have visited the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Billy Warrick, and with Mrs. Reddus' daughter, Mrs. Rosie Holbert and Tony, who have moved into a house on the Connie Urbanczyk place.

Last weekend, Mrs. Warrick, Mrs. Holbert and Mrs. Reddus went to Dallas to take Tony for a routine visit with his eye specialist and visited members of the family at Terrell and at Pottsboro while away. Mrs. Reddus returned with the others and they have continued their visit here this week.

Correction from last Sunday's paper—The Kenneth Fryes were in San Francisco for a Farm Convention recently. The visit was especially pleasant for Mrs. Frye, as she had visited the area many times as a child when her family visited her father's relatives in the area. Her father, Clyde Hogue, was a railroad man and the family would go by train for the family vacation.

Mrs. Allie Burris, Texico, spent Friday night with Miss Alma Andrews. On Saturday, they and Mrs. T.L. Sparkman went to Amarillo to visit Mrs. Charles King. Also, they visited a relative of Mrs. Burris at Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harder and Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Thomas, David, Andrea and Micah spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Thomas' parents, the Fillinghams, at Wheeler.

Foreign Investment  
Foreign investments in U.S. manufacturing this year are likely to match last year's total of 254. The Conference Board reports. Some 124 foreign investments were announced during the first half of 1977, compared with 126 in the first half of 1976.



Honored Recently

Ted Panciera, left owner of Panciera Tire and Supply Co., was recently presented a plaque honoring his 25 years of service with Good Year Tire and Rubber Co., by sales manager John Keener (right) of that company. Panciera, who was the company store manager for over two years, became owner of his personal business in 1961.  
[Brand Photo by Dianne Banner]  
soc cutlines cover page set 10 pt life face

# Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP  
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

## COUNCIL LUNCHEON MONDAY

All Home Demonstration Club members are invited to attend Home Demonstration Council luncheon and meeting, Monday, September 26, 12 noon, at the Heritage Room of the County Library. Each person is asked to bring a covered dish. Reports from the State THDA Meeting will be given by the three delegates from Deaf Smith County, Naomi Brisendine, Jewel Hargrave and Terri Johnson. Council will conduct its regular meeting immediately following the luncheon and reports.

JJJ  
A leader training session will be conducted Thursday, Sept. 29, 2 p.m. in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. The training will cover slow cookers and oven meals. Each club, who plans to have this subject for a club program in October, should send a representative to receive the training.

JJJ  
A Social Security meeting, open to the public, will be held Wednesday, Sept. 28, 2 p.m., in the Heritage Room of the Library. We hope that you will attend this informative meeting. This meeting is free of charge and will benefit people of all ages.

## YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

Today, social security is the Nation's basic method of providing a continuing income when family earnings are reduced or stopped because of retirement, disability, or death. Nine out of 10 workers in the United States are earning protection under social security. Nearly 1 out of every 7 persons in this country receives monthly social security checks. About 22 million people 65 and over, nearly all of the Nation's aged population, have health insurance under Medicare. Another 2.3 million disabled people under 65 also

have Medicare.

Nearly every family, then, has a stake in social security. Through the years since social security was enacted in 1935, there have been many changes to improve the protection it gives to workers and their families. At first, social security covered only the worker upon retirement; but in 1939, the law was changed to pay survivors when the worker died, as well as certain dependents when the worker retired.

Social security covered only workers in industry and commerce when the program began. In the 1950's, coverage was extended to include most self-employed persons, most State and local employees, household and farm employees, members of the Armed Forces, and members of the clergy. Today, almost all jobs in the United States are covered by Social security.

Disability insurance was added in 1954 to give workers protection against loss of earnings due to total disability.

The social security program was expanded again in 1965 with the enactment of Medicare which assured hospital and medical insurance protection to people 65 and over. Since 1973, Medicare coverage has been available to people under 65 who have been entitled to disability checks for 2 or more consecutive years and to people with permanent kidney failure who need dialysis or kidney transplants.

As a result of legislation enacted in 1972, social security benefits will increase automatically in the future as the cost of living goes up.

Come to the meeting Wednesday, and learn more about social security and other information that can help you in planning for the future. Gerald Millard from Amarillo will answer your questions.

# Evening HD Club To Be Organized

A new Home Demonstration Club, designated for women who are employed, is being organized for residents of Deaf Smith County. The new club will meet during the evenings.

All interested women, who would otherwise be unable to attend daytime meetings, are invited to attend an organiza-

tional meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

County Extension Agent Joyce Shipp will present a program on preparing yeast breads.

For further information concerning the new chapter, one can telephone 364-5373.

# Local Women Travel To Dallas Cake Show

Seven members of Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club are attending the International Cake Show at Dallas this weekend. It was announced Thursday morning during a regular meeting of the club at the Community Center.

Barbara Pittard presented a program demonstrating the usage of toothpicks and straws

when making confectionate roses. Also, ideas were shared on suitable cake themes for teenagers and men.

Betty Williams was a guest. Other members present were Linda Riley, Alice Koenig, Betty Deckard, Betty Henson, Johnnie Battey, Linda Thorell, Nancy Carlisle, Elida Balderaz, Kathy Holmes and Susana Gonzalez.

# Bedroom Comforters Add Plush Design

COLLEGE STATION -- Create your own high fashion comforter, suggests Glenda Moore, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"A comforter offers a way of making a bed in seconds," says the specialist, "and it's a fashion statement of the natural look." Almost anyone, she believes, can cover a less expensive or an old comforter with an extra top sheet--or cover one side with contrasting solid sheet or bedspread to have a reversible comforter.

Use a matching colored yarn to tack fabric to the new comforter, or machine stitch a new design, as you replace your old bedspread. Extra pillows covered with matching cases will add "plushness."

Bedrooms are often the fashion room in the home or apartment, and the open bed casual look adds to the decor.

Providing plenty of warmth, polyester and down-filled sheet-coordinated comforters are very "in"--perfect for the "natural look" dorm room, too.

The most popular designs in sheet and comforter coordinates are florals, patchwork and contemporary. These designs allow bold, bright prints to add color to earth tones.

And for a finishing touch to bedroom decor, Ms. Moore says attach another matching sheet to the wall behind or at the side of the newly created fashion bed.

If you plan to buy a "coordinated comforter," expect to spend \$25 to \$85, the specialist says.

**Harman's**  
Downtown Phone 364-2873  
Sugarland Mall Phone 364-4795

Classic Blazer 32.00  
Front pleat Skirt 19.00  
Cap sleeve Bow-Blouse 18.00

center stage  
DIVISION OF SUE ANN, INC.

The best of classic tailoring blazer and front-pleat skirt accented by cap-sleeve bow-blouse. Red or natural. Blouse in coordination print. Sizes 6 TO 16

**HARMAN'S**  
DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND MALL

Drawstring Jacket 32.00  
Pull-on Pants 18.00  
Cowl-neck Sweater 20.00

center stage  
DIVISION OF SUE ANN, INC.

The shape of today's fashion - blouson drawstring jacket over pull-on pant. Complete the look with cowl-neck sweater with bold stripes. Jacket and pant in red, or natural. Sweater in coordinating colors. Sizes 6 TO 16

"Let's talk dry cleaning"

BY RICK BLASKE

"LET'S TALK DRY CLEANING" SUEDE CARE  
Suede garments and suede trim on suits, dresses and sweaters need special care to remain attractive. Suede is a finish given to leather by abrasion. The process makes the leather soft and pliable and gives it a velvety surface called a nap. For general soil removal, brush suede garments with a soft bristle brush or a slightly damp rubber sponge, using a circular motion to collect surface dirt and oil. Don't try to wash suede with water. If you should get caught out in the rain in your suede coat, let it dry naturally at room temperature and brush lightly with sponge. Do not cover suede garments with plastic bag because lack of circulation will dry out the leather. When your garments become soiled bring them to us for professional cleaning. Home-cleaning of suede garments may prove more expensive than professional cleaning, as they require special care and attention, and we have the specialists to do it for you. Bring or send your suede garments to us with the knowledge that they are in professional hands. They will be returned to you looking like new.

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING  
149 N. 25 MILE AVE. HEREFORD, TEX.

# Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS  
Mrs. May Walker, All of Lots 6, 7 and 8, in Block no. 3 of Burk's subdivision of Block no. 17, of Mabry Addition.  
Deaf Smith County Storage to Aquilino Flores, All of Lot 52, Colonia De Buena Vista, a subdivision of a part of Womble Addition.  
Deaf Smith County Storage, to Aquilino Flores, All of Lots 50 and 51, Colonia Buena Vista, a subdivision of a part of Womble Addition.  
Lone Star Agency to Kenneth R. Rogers, All of Lot no. 43 and the north 30.5 feet of lot no. 44, Barbers Subdivision of Block no. 22, in Events Addition.  
Charles R. Balden et ux, to Nathan B. Lockmiller, All of Lot no. 43 and the North 30.5 feet of Lot no. 44 Barbers Subdivision of Block no. 22, in Events Addition.  
George and George Builders Inc. to Royce D. Beavers, et ux, The Westerly part of lot 11 and the Easterly part of lot 10, Block 2, Knob Hill Subdivision out of a part of section 110 Block M-7.  
Richard J. Blaske et ux, to Melvin G. Jayroe et ux, The north 60 feet of lot 81 and the south 17 feet of lot 82, Block 6, Westhaven addition.  
Tommy Rambo et ux, to Joe B. Taylor Jr. et ux, All of lot 35, Block 2, Westhaven Addition.  
James H. Gentry et ux, to Dan Beavers, All of lot no. 18, Unit no. 1 Yucca Hills north a subdivision of a part of Section 88, block K-3.  
Bill Kirby to Charlie Allehand et ux, A part of the west half of the Southeast quarter of section 20, Block K-3.  
Ralph Owens and associates, to Bill Brooks Construction Company, All of Lot no. 2 and the north 5 feet of lot no. 3 in block no. 4 of Ralph Owens Addition.  
Bessie Barrett to Richard Blaske et ux, The south 200 feet of the West 100 feet of Block no. 66.  
Wendell Clark et ux, to Jerry Wayne Osburn et ux, The north 68.71 feet of the East 200 feet of Block 14, Events Addition.  
James Perry Carnahan et ux, to Wendel Lee Clark et ux, The south 10 feet of Lot 14 and all of lot 15, Russell Addition.  
Jimmy D. Bell et ux, to Melvin G. Jayroe et ux, All of the north 64 feet of lot no. 49 Brownlow Addition, a subdivision of the west 550 feet of Block no. 16, Welsh Addition.  
Lone Star Agency to Seferino De Los Santos et ux, All of lot 3 of Events Addition.  
Mike Ferguson et ux, to Judy D. Oberski, The East 13 feet of Lot no. 83 and the west 49 feet of lot no. 82, Thunderbird Addition.  
Lone Star Agency, to James H. Sears, All of Lot no. 3, Stark Addition.  
Hubert L. Sims et ux, to Melvin G. Jayroe et ux, All of Lot No. 3 of Block no. 11 of Engler Addition.  
Pedro LaFuente et ux, to Enrique LaFuente, The East one-half of lot 5, block 7, Womble Addition.  
Deaf Smith County Storage, to Francisco Flores, All of Lots 53 and 54, Colonia De Buena Vista, A subdivision of a part of Womble Addition.  
N.E. Milburn et ux, to Feeder Cattle Inc. All of lot no. 4, in Block no. 18, in the original Town of Hereford.  
Reese Lawson et ux, to Stacy Hacker, Lot 10, Block; All of Lot 15, Block 2; All of Lot 16, Block 2; All of Lot 17, Block 2; All of Lot 18, Block 2; and the East 73 feet of lot 1, Block 3; all in Bluebonnet Addition, Unit 1.  
MARRIAGE LICENSE  
Herman Enriquez Benavidez to Rosa Maria Garcia, Sept. 7.  
Recardo DeLa Paz to Rosita Betrice Maldonado, Sept. 14.  
Jeffery Russell Tohm to Sandra Kay Brown, Sept. 14.  
Carl Lee Baker to Linda Bernice Richardson, Sept. 14.  
Dionicio Rodriguez Triana to Maria Salce Chavez, Sept. 15.  
Wilson Harrison Martin to Geraldine Clay, Sept. 21.  
Never on Sunday  
Legislation in 1845 ordered elections in the United States to take place during the first week of November because "harvesting is over then and winter has not yet made the roads impassable." Tuesday was designated instead of Monday because many voters lived a day's journey from a polling place and objected to traveling on Sunday.

# FALL FASHION SALE

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS  
PINSTripES AND SOLIDS  
REG. \$14.95  
NOW THRU OCTOBER \$9.95

SIZES 15-32 THRU 16 1/2-35

**RICK'S MEN SHOP**  
149 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-4720

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING  
the most in DRY CLEANING



# Ads May Be More Vicious Than Ever Before

NEW YORK — (LENS) — Traditional restraints in the \$10 billion-a-year advertising industry in the United States are collapsing under pressure from the government regulators. Brand X is out. So is reticence by the professions. Lawyers advertise for clients, doctors for patients, and rival products are disparaged by name in "knocking copy."

The low point, so far at least, is an advertising battle for the \$650 million analgesic market between the main competing products — Johnson and Johnson's Tylenol, the leader with 20.5 per cent of the market, American Home Products' Anacin (13.7 per cent), Sterling Drug's Bayer Aspirin (10.9 per cent) and Bristol-Myers' Bufferin (9.5 per cent) and Excedrin (7.8).

Tempers have flared. Stung by a Bayer aspirin ad that recalled a Food and Drug Administration finding of liver damage from overdoses of acetaminophen, the ingredient of Tylenol, the top lawyer at Johnson and Johnson wrote an 11-page letter to his opposite number at Sterling Drug. It said, in lurid part, that his company: "is not about to engage in an advertising contest as to which drug can and does kill the most people. Were there to be such a contest, however, the facts (as opposed to half sentences carefully culled from medical literature) are that aspirin toxicity deaths, intentional, therapeutic or accidental, overwhelmingly outnumber those caused by acetaminophen."

Rougher stuff may still be to come. The American Medical Association is worried about a return of quacks. It warned the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) in Washington last week that unrestricted advertising could lead to such claims as: "I can cure cancer for \$50."

Since the quality of a doctor's treatment can only be judged by the patient's post-treatment condition (if he is still alive) advertising will encourage money-grabbing doctors to make extravagant claims before treatment.

There is much, though not everything, to be said for the establishment claims that self-advertising is inconsistent with maintaining high professional standards.

In 1972 the FTC's staff persuaded the television networks to discontinue their bans against comparative advertising. The regulatory agency reasoned that the practice of referring to a competitor as an inferior "Brand X" could be misleading since consumers might assume "Brand X" to be a product that was not involved in the test.

Ideology was also involved. Lawyers dominate the FTC, as they do other regulatory agencies in Washington, and they have been much influenced (except in the matter of some of their own restrictive practices) by the often half-understood free-market fundamentalism of Professor Milton Friedman and other followers of the Chicago school of political economy.

They assume that consumers always always benefit from aggressive, even ruthless, competition between corporations. This FTC offensive has now also been carried, so far successfully, against some of the restrictions imposed on advertising by the American Bar Association, the American Medical Association and other professional bodies.

The advertising industry has yet to regain its balance. The regulators' "reforms" threaten to dismantle the standards so carefully drafted over the years, going back to 1922 when the then National Better Business Bureau (now the Council of Better Business Bureaus) stated:

"Advertising should be positive and constructive. If a product has merit, it should not be necessary, in order to build its sales, to attempt to tear down the integrity of another. Disparagement invites retaliation. Few, if any, advertised products are

perfect. The advertiser who is attacked can invariably find something to criticize in the product of his competitor. As 'knocking copy' becomes general in an industry, the sum total of its effect is to unsell the entire industry to the public."

The National Advertising Review Board has tried recently to set new standards of fairness in a report titled "Identifying competitors in advertising" but even Advertising Age, a trade newspaper, was unimpressed.

Johnson and Johnson has won some relief in the courts. A Federal judge in New York has ordered American Home Products to discontinue Anacin advertising which makes superiority claims against Johnson and Johnson's Tylenol. Since the other big markets of analgesics also refer to an anti-inflammatory action which they allege Tylenol lacks, this ruling is expected to cause all of them to change their advertising copy.

Meanwhile the regulators are redoubling their efforts to make sure that the devil of uninhibited advertising they have unleashed behaves like

an angel. The FTC has won the backing of a court for an order that requires Warner-Lambert to correct, in \$10 million worth of future advertising, its claims that its mouthwash Listerine prevents or relieves colds. The court left intact a lower court ruling requiring that these ads include the words "Listerine will not help prevent colds or sore throats or lessen their severity."

Even this is tame beside the opportunity another regulatory agency, the Federal Communications Commission, has forced a television station to give to Energy Action, a public interest lobby, to counter advertising by Texaco.

The Texaco ad argued against any effort to break up the big oil companies into smaller units. One counter-ad shows the oil business wringing dollars out of a map of the United States. Another has oil executives playing a game of monopoly with uncontrolled greed. A third has an "Arab" using a gas pump nozzle to mug an American. The "Arab" then takes off his robes and an oil company executive is revealed.



## Officers Installed

Hereford's Ministerial Alliance met this past week to install two members in officer posts. At left is the Rev. George Belford, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, who was instated as secretary-treasurer. Also shown is the Rev. Bob Huffaker, pastor of Church of the Nazarene, who will serve as convener of the Alliance. (Brand photo by Dianne Banner)

# Debt Ceiling To Hit Hereford Pocketbooks

Recent congressional action raising the ceiling on the national debt by \$75 billion may have a drastic effect on Deaf Smith County.

The local share of these carrying charges is approximately \$3,229,000, it is estimated. That covers only the interest on the debt. It does not reduce the principal at all.

The debt itself has been steadily growing over the years. In 1940, it was \$42 billion. This was equivalent to \$320 per capita nationally. By 1960 it was up to \$291 billion, or \$1,585 per capita, and by 1970, to \$383 billion, equal to \$1,880.

Now, at \$700 billion, it works out to \$3,240 for every man, woman and child in the country. As for the interest on the current debt, it amounts to some \$40 billion a year. That is just about the total provided for in the budget for health services.

Residents of Deaf Smith

County, in line with their normal share of the national tax burden, are now paying close to \$550 per family toward the annual

interest charges, it is estimated.

This is 118 per cent more than was called for in 1970, when the carrying costs were only \$18.3 billion a year.

The recent increase in the debt ceiling, requested by the Administration and approved by Congress, brings the allowable debt limit to \$775 billion. Continued deficit spending has made it necessary.

There is little concern among economists, however, over the rise in the nation's debt. They point out that the economy has also been expanding over the years and that the debt today,

relative to the gross national product, is less than it was a decade or two ago.

## Meet Your Educator

W. H. (Cuby) Kitchens is probably one of the most familiar faces to be seen the year round at junior high and high school athletic activities.

Putt Powell, in his column in an Amarillo newspaper, once said, "Cuby Kitchens is my nomination for the father of the year in sports. I've never known a man who has followed his sons (Keith and Kelly) so faithfully..." And Cuby continues to follow their activities, as well as the activities of the Stanton Dogies and the Hereford High School Whitefaces, whether a son or a student is involved.

Cuby is in his seventh year of coaching the Stanton Dogies and teaching Texas History. Before coming to Stanton he spent fourteen years coaching the Whiteface Basketball team and had taught one year at White Deer and one year at Groom.

Golf, fishing, football, basketball, track — all kinds of sports, are what Cuby enjoys, both as a coach and as a spectator. Many of these activities are attended by the family, as twenty years of coaching has surely made sports a "family affair."

Cuby and his wife Bobbie have three children. Keith is a senior at Texas Tech, Karen



CUBY KITCHENS

(Mrs. Jim Marsh), is a teacher aid at Stanton, and Kelly is a senior at Hereford High School. Cuby has found, through teaching and coaching, that we, as educators, need to "get back to the basics and have the right to obtain better discipline. These thoughts apply not only in the classroom, but on the playing field as well."

# New Businesses Spawn in Hereford

In Deaf Smith County, new businesses are being born all the time.

Despite the pitfalls and difficulties involved in getting started, each succeeding year finds an additional number of local residents, eager to be their own bosses, embarking on new ventures.

Some of them have been unemployed for a long time and are taking this step in the hope of improving their situation.

Others, who are employed, give up their jobs and the security of a weekly paycheck, gather together the money they have saved or can borrow, and make their move.

Many of them fail because they are inadequately financed, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. They do not have enough capital to carry them through the lean early years. Some, are handicapped because they lack sufficient know-how.

However, although the hazards are great and the odds are heavily stacked against a

new business lasting more than a year or two, there are many that succeed very well.

Evidence of that is to be seen in the fact that at least 1,390 residents of Deaf Smith County are making their living from businesses of their own.

The majority of them operate small retail stores. Others have restaurants, service station, repair shops and the like. Still others are engaged in professional work or in operating farms.

In-relation to the number of Deaf Smith County people who are employed, the self-employed represent 19.1 per cent of the total. The ratio is bigger than in many sections of the country.

The average in the United States is 8.6 per cent and in the West South Central States, 10.4 per cent.

The Labor Department's figures show that there has been a 14 per cent growth in the last seven years in the number of self-employed men and women in the nation. It has gone from 6,827,000 in 1970 to 7,806,000 at the present time.

For people who want to take off on their own but do not have the necessary expertise, the Bureau of Labor Statistics suggests the purchase of a franchise, an arrangement for selling or distributing the products or services of a well-known, established parent company.

## Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Memo to budget directors: no collateral is needed if you want to borrow trouble.

No story is so imperative that they'll run the news bulletin across the commercial.



Remember when "birdwatching" meant you were interested in our feathered friends?

One man's speculative endeavor is another man's foolish gambling.

Our neighbor says he spends his evenings in the beerjoint because, thankfully, there's no place like home.



If you know how to do the job, you'll wind up as assistant to the party who hasn't the foggiest idea about it.

An old-timer is anyone who can recall when you couldn't buy black jelly beans by the pound.

## THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The president of Thomas College in Waterville, Maine, is Mr. Thomas True-False.
2. James Cagney won only one best actor Academy Award. Name the year and the picture.
3. The name of Pope Paul VI is . . . .

### ANSWERS

- 1 True, John L. Thomas Jr. 2 1942 "Yankee Doodle Dandy"
- 3 Giovanni Battista Montini

## ANOTHER NEW IDEA from FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

...A complete program for Single Adults

All ages, never married, previously married.

The Church has held a Tuesday Night Singles Group as a continuing program of fellowship and involvement. . .

### - AND NOW -

A new program of Spiritual growth, featuring an exciting

Single Adults

Sunday School Department

for all ages, led by

Bud & Helen Eades

Starting Sunday, October 2

9:45 a.m. in Fellowship Hall

Get acquainted over coffee and donuts.

Coming soon: Seminars and Retreats that lead to discovery and growth.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** is in the people-helping business!

**EXPERT**  
Jewelry, Watch and Clock repair.  
All work guaranteed  
**Cowan Jewelers**  
217 N. Main Hereford

PLAYTEX Something for Every Body

# Sale

UP TO \$300 OFF (Sale ends October 8, 1977)

\$100 OFF All Instead Bras including new beige styles

\$150 OFF when you buy 2\* Cross Your Heart Soft Sider Bras \*of same style

\$100 OFF when you buy 2\* Cross Your Heart Cotton Bras \*of same style

\$200 OFF Free Spirit Pantliners

\$300 OFF Free Spirit Body Briefers in new beige.

Downtown and Sugarland Mall Hereford's Finest Department Stores

*Anthony's*



## Malaria Returns to India With A Vengeance

NEW DELHI — (LENS) — The mosquito is back. More than 4 million cases of malaria have been reported in India this year; unreported cases probably bring the number of victims above 10 million. Only a few years ago India was claiming to be on the point of eradicating malaria altogether. Now such wishful thinking has been abandoned.

In the early 1950s, malaria used to hit up to 75 million people in India each year. Hardly any village or town escaped. In 1953, an estimated 800,000 persons died of malaria and an equal number succumbed to secondary infections caused by this debilitating disease. A malaria eradication program was launched in 1953, based on spraying DDT into every corner of the country.

For more than ten years, the program was an outstanding success. The spray proved deadly for mosquitoes, and in 1965 only 100,000 cases of malaria were reported, none of them fatal.

But then, just as it seemed that the malarial mosquito would join the dodo in extinction, the unexpected happened. The insect became resis-

tant to the pesticide. Now the government is looking desperately for ways of containing the disease. Easier said than done, for a mosquito can bite 100 times in a single night, infecting an entire village. One way out is to attack the breeding grounds of the mosquito, which lays its eggs in any stagnant stretch of water. Some varieties of fish consume vast quantities of mosquito larvae, but these can be used only in large ponds, not the myriad smaller pools created every summer by the monsoon.

Moreover, larvicides can be used only in outdoor pools. In urban areas up to half the mosquito population breeds in and around houses; every water tank every old tin or pottery shard laying in the open collects a few inches of rain water and becomes a breeding ground. This is also true of the water-containers of air conditioners.

So malaria is as likely to hit the millionaire as the shanty-dweller — though the poor are much likelier to die of the disease because of the malnutrition which saps resistance.

The World Health Organization has conducted an experiment in sexual methods of

containing the mosquito. Vast quantities of male mosquitoes are sterilized by radiation and then released. When these mate with female mosquitoes, which normally take only one partner, no eggs result.

This technique has proved successful in pilot studies, but it is probably too expensive and time-consuming to be applied to the whole country.

The final solution for malaria will probably have to be a new pesticide which is as lethal to mosquitoes as DDT once was and, at the same time, is benign to the environment.

## Med School Ratified At Texas Tech

LUBBOCK—Texas Tech university School of Medicine received formal notice last week that the American Medical Association has taken expected action and has ratified full accreditation for the medical school.

Anticipation of this action was announced on July 1 following its recommendation by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education (LCME) on June 29, and ratification by the association of American Medical Colleges on June 30.

Action was finalized by ratification at Sept. 9 and Sept. 16 meetings of the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association and the executive council of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Formal notice was sent to Dr. Cecil Mackey, president of Texas Tech University and Tech School of Medicine by Edward S. Petersen, M.D., LCME secretary.

With full accreditation TTUSM will be placed on the regular biennial survey schedule maintained by the LCME of all medical schools. The school's goal is 120 students per class by 1981 with a total enrollment of 480 students.



## Demonstration Planned

Helen Parson who has made quilting a hobby, will give a demonstration on the art 10:30 a.m. Sept. 27 at the Deaf Smith County Library. Mrs. Parson makes the quilts for enjoyment and gives them to family members. (Brand Photo by Dianne Banner)

## Re-election: Congress' Chief Business?

WASHINGTON — (LENS) — Members of Congress have returned from their summer recess to find a couple of intriguing studies, just released, about how modern lawmakers spend, or rather mispend, their time. The first comes from the House of Representatives' own Commission on Administrative Review. This is headed by David Obey, an owl-like

liberal Democrat from Wisconsin who thinks Congress could clean up its act.

Earlier this year he helped extract from his colleagues an undertaking (known as an "ethics code") to trim a number of their larger indulgences, like lobbyists' favors, foreign travel and speaking fees. The pain was eased a bit by the knowledge that the "code" was part of the price for a generous, if long-awaited, pay increase. The commission's really hard work, though, is rooting out, not venial sin, but inefficiency. Last month it offered nearly 50 measures for knocking congressional work habits into more professional shape.

Its latest study — "Time-use and scheduling" — presents a broadly flattering picture of the typical House member: eager to think over the great issues of the day but robbed of time to think at all by an ever heavier burden of committee work. Working an

## Golda, Roosevelt Subjects of New Plays

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Despite a prospect of too many stage revivals in the season about to begin, there also will be a heartening variety of new plays.

This is good news not only for audiences, but of whom welcome fresh experiences, but for the continuing life of the theater as well. Whether viewed loftily as art or pragmatically as show biz, drama and comedy have to change, grow, experiment, take chances and innovate, if only to stay attuned to the relentlessly changing world they try to interpret.

John Guare, whose plays in the past dozen years have included "House of Blue Leaves," "Mozart" and "Cop-out," is on deck again with "The Landscape of the Body," already staged in Chicago this summer and due to start performances off-Broadway in Manhattan in mid-September. Shirley Knight plays a mother from Maine who visits New York with her teenage son.

The popular husband-wife acting team of Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy have the stage to themselves in D.L. Coburn's "The Gin Game," set in a retirement home, and due here Oct. 6 via New Haven and Boston. Mike Nichols is directing.

Fact and fiction combine in Per Olav Enquist's "The Night of the Tribades," coming from Sweden on Oct. 13 in an English translation by Ross Shideler. Director Michael Kahn staged it at Princeton's McCarter theater

last December with a different cast. This time he will have the distinguished trio of Max von Sydow, Bibi Andersson and Eileen Atkins as, respectively, the Swedish playwright August Strindberg, his wife Sari von Essen, and their friend Marie Caroline David.

While the characters are real, the play itself centers on an imagined incident during rehearsal of Strindberg's "The Stronger." It is a drama laced with comedy.

Young Chicago playwright David Mamet, who had plays produced on and off Broadway last season, will be trying again with "A Life in the Theatre," in which Ellis Rabb will portray an embittered old acting instructor, starting Oct. 20. Ted Knight and Alice Drummond co-star in Stanley Hart's "Some of My Best Friends" (Oct. 25). Harold Prince, whose track record of stage successes is nothing less than remarkable, will direct, which bodes well. It's a comedy, as befits the talents of Knight, best known for his acting in TV's Mary Tyler Moore show.

Now in Los Angeles following Chicago and San Francisco runs is a new musical, "The Act," with Liza Minelli and Barry Nelson. The George Furth playbook is directed at an adult audience, as it covers 10 years in the career of a young actress. Music and lyrics are by John Kander and Fred Ebb. The Majestic at Times Square will offer it starting Oct. 29.

About that same time,

several well-established women will make a theater statement. Judith A. Ross is author of "An Almost Perfect Person," in which Colleen Dewhurst is the New York politician who has just lost a campaign for a seat in Congress. Zoe Caldwell, previously best known as an actress, is directing.

But hardly any woman living is better known than former Israeli prime minister Golda Meir, whose biography, "My Life," is the source of William Gibson's drama "Golda" (Nov. 6). Anne Bancroft, in the title role, enacts episodes from the pre-political years, 1920-1948, as guided by stage director Arthur Penn. Penn also directed Miss Bancroft in "Two for the Seesaw" and "The Miracle Worker," so the combination augurs well for "Golda."

Arnold Wesker is an English playwright with a highly individual and spirited view of today's harried world, so it will be interesting to see what he does with the 16th century. "The Merchant," now opening in Philadelphia and due Sept. 28 in Washington before a Nov. 15 New York bow, is based not directly on Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" but on three earlier and contributing stories: "The Three Caskets," "The Pound of Flesh" and "The Elopement of Jessica."

No season would be complete without a new Neil Simon comedy, which paves the way for a Dec. 1 debut of his four-character comedy-drama, "Chapter Two." It's about the second marriage of a widower. Simon is a widower who has remarried, so he should know whereof he writes.

On Jan. 30, 1978, 95th anniversary of the birth of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the lights will go up on "F.D.R.," by Dore Shary, who also wrote "Sunrise at Campobello," which dealt with the pre-presidential years. Robert Vaughn is appearing as the 32nd Chief Executive, with a premiere performance in Atlanta prior to a five-month pre-Broadway and pre-birthday run.

No date has been set, but November is the anticipated time for Christopher Gore's musical, "Nerfertiti," with music by David Spangler. Andrea Marcovici, as the 14th century B.C. Egyptian princess (later queen) has her romantic and political problems and ecstasies with the poet-Pharaoh Akhnaton and with Horem.

And more: "Cockfight," by Elaine Jackson; Sam Shepard's "The Curse of the Starving Class"; Augustus Edwards' "The Offering" and "Black Body Blues"; "Rum and Coca Cola" by Trinidad's Mustapha Matura; Mr. and Mrs. Eli Wallach (Anne Jackson) in Alan Ayckbourn's new comedy "Absent Friends"; also Ayckbourn's London success, "Bedroom Farce."

Best prospects? Hard to say, but comedies usually have easier going than dramas, especially when they feature well-known players, as is the case with several of those forthcoming. But star names work in all categories, which is why audiences and backers are optimistic about "Golda" with Bancroft and "The Act" with Minelli and Nelson.

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# Men's Fall, Winter Fashions Will Combine Style, Warmth

NEW YORK (AP) — Men's fall and winter fashions will show a distinct British look in tailored clothing, while casualwear will be in an "antifreeze" mood: practical, functional and ruggedly stylish, reports the Men's Fashion Association.

A highly adaptable style that looks as good in the city as it does in the country, the "British Accent" features a well-defined but not too snug waist, softer shoulders, a slight flare to the skirt of the coat and a close-fitting chest. It is also going to be seen in double-breasted treatments.

The vest, which is not only popular with the British look, but with most other European and American-type models, might even be stronger than last year, says Chip Tolbert, MFA's fashion director. He predicts that 85 per cent of all winter suits sold in 1977 will be vested.

The British Accent ranges

from worsteds in dressy darks for town wear to softly colored, earth-tone tweeds, shetlands and chevrons in subtle patterns for country looks and tailored sport coats.

Sportcoats in big, bold, softly shaded plaids will be found in typical English fabrics such as shetlands, and tweeds in herringbones and other neat, small effects. And blazers, English in origin, will remain solid fashion news.

Dressy slacks for the fall show a move toward plaids, checks and tartans as well as a host of twills, flannels and other unpatterned fabrics. Many will be pleated, Tolbert notes.

The "British Warmth," chetfields and wool versions of the trench coat, plus a continuing revival of the camel hair polo coat, will be among tailored topcoat and overcoat options. In rainwear, single and double-breasted trenchcoats, plus very full balmacaans will be some of the

stay-dry choices for men, with many featuring removable linings and collars in fleece or flannel. And the color range: big.

Accessories also will be affected by the British Accent, beginning with shirts returning to classic British stripings, tattersall checks and small checks. Also expected to show some growth are Oxford cloth shirts in classic colors and patterns. The collar styles, for most, will be button-down or typically British pin or spread models.

Dress gloves will be classic in concept in either smooth glaze leathers or soft suedes. Designed with a minimum of detail, many will be lined. Most casual gloves will be lined in either fleece or knitted fabrics and will appear in rugged brushed suedes, grained leathers and knits.

The dress shoes complementing the British look will be such familiar styles as wing tips, cap toes, buckled monk

straps and a host of slip-ons. Socks are over-the-calf in length and include rib-knits, cable panels and neat all-over patterns.

The casual look in shoes reveals a return to the classic penny loafer and lots of boots sporting a work gear influence. Ranging from just above the ankle to just below the knee, many will have quilted or fleece linings. Socks will take after those worn by hunters, ideal teammates for boots.

Jewelry is basically understated, with the definite revival of the watch chain attributed to the popularity of the vest.

Hats dress up the British look with down-all-around brims, classic snap brims, dressy town hats and a host of caps for country and sportswear. Easy living hats include the Irish fisherman hats, warm woolen knits — many with matching mufflers — and an assortment of caps and dressy Tyrolean felts.

One way men will be keeping warm this year will be by layering bulky, fancy-stitched sweaters, such as cardigans and pullover blousons, over soft suede and suede-type tops, shirts worn over shirts and shirts topping turtlenecks.

To accommodate the layered look, tops will be full and roomy, with many reaching down to the hips. Sweaters will be big, bulky and patterned, in an array of knits. Flannel outer-shirts will be seen in big, classic buffalo plaids and plaids inspired by mountain climbers.

Slacks to be worn with the look are often pleated and frequently found in corduroys, tweeds and flannels.

The "survival look" in antifreeze fashions will make use of warm wool coats in varied lengths, lightweight, down-filled coats and vests, coats in beefy fabrics, both plain and patterned, sherpa linings and the typical shearlings worn by ranchers in the bitter cold regions of the American West.

In keeping with the rugged, practical mood, the vast majority of style details will be functional: hand warmer pockets, parka hoods and big collars. Waist definitions for winter outerwear will often be achieved via cinch buckles, rope ties and belts.

In anticipation of lowered thermostats and cooler homes, many men will be taking advantage of the new loungewear offerings for 1977. Ranging from kimono tops with matching trousers in silk-like fabrics to pullover tops and trousers of corduroy or velour, with some even utilizing sweater tops, the selection covers the gamut of fireside warmth and elegance for the home. Underwear will be brightly colored and often patterned, but thermal styles are expected to be hot sellers.



## To Be Scheduled

The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage will be sponsoring a drawing for a picture that will be given away sometime in November or early December. The Lithograph was done by Joan Wright of Sylmar, Calif. and is entitled "Reward." Susie McGee displays the picture. Tickets will be sold for \$1 at the Hall of Fame, both local banks and the Chamber of Commerce. (Brand Photo by Dianne Banner)

### MACARTHUR LORE

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur liked simple food, dehydrated vegetables, canned juices, and frozen meat, according to his cook for two years in World War II, Fred Da Torre, now a waiter at Mamma Leone's restaurant here and an interested viewer at the movie "MacArthur."

On one occasion, MacArthur learned that the GIs in the battle lines in New Guinea were being served canned beef stew for an entire week. He ordered Da Torre to serve the same dish to him and his staff, also for a full week.

"The sirens sounded and we could hear the bomb bursts just as the General and his staff finished dinner," Da Torre recalled. "The staff left. I was ready to follow. The general walked over to a piano in the room, sat down and played a classical piece. I stayed with him. But I've never been able to recall the name of the piece. I was too scared."

# Violence Continues To Hit Rhodesia

GWELO, Rhodesia (AP) — Troops and police clashed twice with black nationalist guerrillas in this central Rhodesian city after two black gunmen burst into a party at an auto repair shop and killed one of the white guests, the military command reported Saturday.

The gunbattles Friday night were believed the most serious urban fighting in the five-year-old guerrilla war waged by black nationalists trying to topple the white-minority government.

Three guerrillas wearing civilian clothes and armed with Communist-made AK-47 automatic rifles were slain, a communique said.

It said two of the dead men were believed to have been involved in the attack on the auto repair shop.

Authorities said two gunmen burst into the repair shop as manager John Easton was giving himself a farewell party before emigrating to Australia.

The gunmen sprayed guests with automatic weapons fire and killed a 60-year-old man before

they escaped. Security forces fanned out through the town and later surrounded a house in the black township of Mambo.

The occupants opened fire, sparking a firefight in which two guerrillas were killed and one guerrilla and two police reservists were wounded, a military spokesman said.

A Rhodesian patrol killed the third guerrilla in a clash in the same township later Friday night. It was not immediately known whether the incidents were related.

In other developments, the military command in Salisbury said eight insurgents were killed in fighting elsewhere in the country. The command gave no details of that fighting.

Gwelo, Rhodesia's third largest city, straddles the main highway and rail lines linking the capital of Salisbury with white-ruled South Africa. Rhodesia's only African ally.



**FASHION FORECAST**—Men will be looking toward chill-defying fashions for the cold months, reports the Men's Fashion Association. Wheat-flecked, bulky wool twist-knit pullover, left, is styled with softly rolled shawl-type collar, tan suede elbow patches and bold brown stripe around rib-knit waistband. The 100 per cent wool country compose, center, starts with a tan and white

glen plaid two-button jacket with flapped bellows pockets and suede gun patch. It's teamed with a brown flannel five-button vest and stitched-down double-pleated flared slacks. Right, 100 per cent wool shetland tweed natural shoulder sportcoat in blanket plaid is cut with straight flap pockets, notched lapels and center vent.

## Housework Service Makes Use of Cleaning Knowhow

SEATTLE (AP) — Are you tired of walking on the peanut shells from your husband's poker game? Does the endless drudgery of housework get you down?

Dial-A-Mop may be the answer. For the price of \$25 to \$31, a Dial-A-Mop team will scour your humble cottage or palatial mansion with satisfaction guaranteed.

Mary Johnson formed Dial-A-Mop several years ago after her job in social work ended. She says business is booming — with just one small problem.

"Generally my home has been a disaster area. I'm about to have someone come in to do the bathroom and the laundry," she said.

Ms. Johnson cleaned house to put herself through college while earning a social service degree. After she graduated, she swore she'd never clean another person's home.

But the money for social

service workers dried up and she found herself unemployed. She didn't want an office job, didn't want to go back to school — she didn't know what she wanted to do.

"Then I realized I knew a whole lot about cleaning houses," she said, and Dial-A-

Mop was born.

The first six months were a little shaky as Ms. Johnson had to learn about cleaning products, how to deal with clients and how to set up a business with very little money.

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Your eyesight is one of the most important external senses you have, and is also your most delicate sense. You should never take chances with your eyesight by allowing an infection or some type of foreign matter to remain in your eyes. Contact your family doctor and if the condition is serious enough he will direct you to an ophthalmologist who is a specialist in treating the eyes. Researchers in ophthalmology say that 40% of the people who have poor eyesight could have saved at least 1/2 of their good vision had they contacted an eye specialist when their sight began to fail instead of after it had failed. Don't take chances with your vision and it is not good practice to medicate your own eyes without professional advice.

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TOUCHING BASES may be part of political day's work at the White House, but back home in Plains it's one way of relaxing. The President collects a double in a softball game during a recent brief vacation.

## 'Mr. President' is just 'Jimmy' in Plains, Georgia



WHY IS POLITICS LIKE SOFTBALL? Because in both it's a case of you win some and you lose some, as President Carter knows firsthand. The Chief Executive waits his turn at bat in game at Plains in which he pitched for the White House staff against a White House press team. The staff lost.



MENUS at the White House may run to elaborate dishes, but back home in Plains simpler fare prevails. President Carter samples a local watermelon on a recent visit.

## Thoughts

MONDAY  
"Do not judge by appearances, but judge with right judgement." — John 7:24.

Men in general judge more from appearances than from reality. All men have eyes, but few have the gift of penetration. — Niccolò Machiavelli, Italian statesman and political writer.

TUESDAY

But let him ask in faith, with no doubting, for he who doubts is like a wave of the sea that is driven and tossed by the wind. For that person must not suppose that a double-minded man, unstable in all his ways, will receive anything from the Lord. — James 1:6,7.

The individual is but an atom; he is born, he acts, he dies; but principles are eternal. — William Jennings Bryan, American statesman and orator.

WEDNESDAY

And whatever my eyes desired I did not keep from them; I kept my heart from no pleasure, for my heart found pleasure in all my toil, and this was my reward for all my toil. — Ecclesiastes 2:10.

Get your happiness out of your work or you will never know what happiness is. — Elbert Hubbard, American editor.

THURSDAY

"And shall I wait, because they do not speak, because they stand there, and answer no more? I also will give my answer; I also will declare my opinion." — Job 32:16,17.

Every man has a right to his opinion, but no man has a right to be wrong in his facts. — Bernard Baruch, American statesman.

FRIDAY

If I speak in the tongues of men and of angels, but have not love, I am a noisy gong or a clanging cymbal. If I give away all I have, and if I deliver my body to be burned, but have not love, I gain nothing. — 1 Cor. 13:1,3.

Every good act is charity. A man's true wealth hereafter is the good that he does in this world to his fellows. — Mohammed.

SATURDAY

The wise man also may hear and increase in learning, and the man of understanding acquires skill, to understand a proverb and a figure, the words of the wise and their riddles. — Proverbs 1:5,6.

Anyone who stops learning is old, whether at 20 or 80. Anyone who keeps learning stays young. The greatest thing in life is to keep your mind young. — Henry Ford.

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## Officials To Probe Tests

ALBANY, N.Y. AP — State University officials have been subpoenaed to answer allegations that Albany State University conducted "mild" electric shock and other psychological tests on hundreds of students, children and others without proper supervision or the informed consent of the subjects.

The State Health department subpoenaed acting State University Chancellor James Kelly and other university system officials to appear at hearings next month.

The health department Friday ordered the university to halt the experiments which the department said were conducted for the last two years without

proper supervision or full, informed consent of the subjects. The experiments involved hundreds of state university students, children, who ranged from pre-school to sixth grade, and others, the department said.

At least one injury had been reported, a student whose face was burned by exposure to a

light source, researchers at the university said.

The experiments range from a test to see if children would pick up a specific toy they had been told to avoid, to a "self-perception" test aimed at finding out whether subjects thought electric shocks hurt more or less when administered by members of the opposite sex.

The department cited at least 118 cases of electric shocks being administered.

Gordon Gallup, chairman of the university's psychology department, told a news conference the shocks "can only be described as uncomfortable," rather than painful.

He said most of the university students in the experiments had been required by their professors to either participate in the experiments or write a research paper.

The health department said under state law a campuswide body called the Institutional Review Board, including non-

psychologists, had to approve the tests.

The health department said it began the investigation last spring, after receiving a complaint about the tests from "a subject."

It said it asked the university to halt the experiments in August while further inquiries were made. The order to halt the tests came after officials learned the university failed to comply with an earlier request, the department said.

"It became clear that simply being gentlemanly about this was no longer enough," a department official said.

Gallup denied that the university previously had been requested to stop the tests. He said the person the university believed had complained was a graduate student who helped conduct the tests, not a subject of the tests. Under questioning, he said the graduate student had flunked out last year.

Take all of the unpleasant things you've ever known about banks. And forget them. Forget that you've ever felt uncomfortable asking for a loan. Forget that you've ever had to wait in a long line to make a transaction. Forget that banks are cold buildings that lock your money up in a safe. Forget all of that!

Now... think about what you'd like your bank to be. And think about how you'd like to feel when you visit it.

Think about how you'd like to be treated by the people who work for your bank. The way you'd like to be treated as a person and not just another customer.

Think about the trust you put into your bank. How much you depend on it when you need assistance. And why it's so important to have faith in the people who run it.

Think about all of the reasons why you don't want to feel uneasy when you visit your bank. And why you should feel at home.

We've thought about them. That's why we're the way we are. When you visit our bank, we do whatever we have to do to make it the best of all possible banks for you.

We don't want you to think of us as just another bank. We'd like you to think the best of us



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## Planning Beneficial

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

At least once a year, you should use at least a portion of one day for no other purpose than to decide what must be done when you have the energy to do something.

It applies, of course, to home owners, who are continually making mental notes of things that have to be done in the future. Most of them never actually get done, for one reason or another, but chiefly because they are remembered only when there isn't time to do them. When the time is available, they are conveniently forgotten.

One possible solution to the predicament is a deliberate checkup in which a pencil and notebook are an integral part of the process. You simply make a tour of the outside of the house, taking plenty of time to observe everything. Write down anything that needs attention.

What this does is to give you a list that you can refer to any time you get the urge to fix something. Even if the urges are few and far between, the list is permanent. While it is in

existence, you cannot excuse your inaction on the grounds that you simply forgot what it was you wanted to do.

If you are serious about getting to work, the list performs a valuable function. It shows you everything that has to be fixed so that you can decide instantly which items are to get priority. How many times have you tackled a minor project only to remember later that you forgot the really important fix-it job?

As you do the checking, make up your mind that you will overlook nothing, no matter how insignificant it might seem at the time. That tiny gap between the wall and a window, for example, might not be large enough to admit a pencil, but if left neglected, could become an entranceway for a driving rain that ruins an entire wall.

Therefore, check all openings, especially around doors, window frames and places where dissimilar materials are joined. A quarter's worth of caulking compound could save you hundreds of dollars later.

Look at the gutters and downspouts. Remember how, in the

recent heavy rain, the water poured over the gutter at that point to the left of the bedroom window? Mark it down. Is the flashing intact at the point where the chimney comes out of the roof? Do the window wells need a cleaning so they don't overflow again? How about those two flagstones in the walkway that have sunk a bit? Make note that the mortar has started to deteriorate at several places in the brick wall. And don't forget the post in the wooden fence that is beginning to tilt. What about those gaps in the concrete patio floor? Shouldn't they be fixed before water moving into them makes the separations wider?

All right, now you have a long list. What are you going to do about it?

Chicago covers an area of 227 square miles on the southwest shore of Lake Michigan.

Sigmund Freud published "Studies in Hysteria" in Vienna in 1895, a date often used to mark the founding of the science of psychoanalysis.

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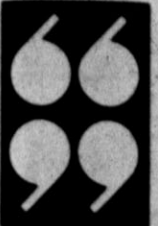
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**QUOTE/UNQUOTE**  
What people are saying...



Reggie Jackson

"It was like a fairy tale. It was a feeling of everyone loving you, everyone being appreciative, as if all my friends had hit the homer with me."  
—New York Yankee star Reggie Jackson, after his home run in the last of the ninth inning beat the Boston Red Sox.

"As a writer, I used to think I was outside politics, that I was, by definition, an observer. But I have come to see that every time we put two words together, it is a political act. Politicians may think they are planning things, but it is the unheard masses, the powerless people, who will bring great changes in history."  
—Author Joan Didion on the relationship between art and politics.

"You never see boys charged with promiscuity, do you? But girls are charged with it all the time. The police still like to think that boys will be boys — but girls better not get involved."  
—Dr. Rosemary Sarri, director of a University of Michigan study of juvenile corrections policies.

"I think the zone defense came in because it keeps more white guys in the defensive backfield. From an owner's standpoint, you want those white guys because you're selling your product and if you look up into the stands and see those white faces, you know who you are selling to."  
—John Mackey, former pro football tight end, on lingering racism in professional sports.

"Big John totally disagrees with official U.S. policies which impose sanctions on Rhodesia. We want to help the government of Rhodesia withstand the pressure of liberal meddlers."  
—Robin Moore, author of "The Green Berets," discussing plans he and John Wayne have to help the Rhodesian army.

"The idea of equal pay for equal work is a Catch 22. Too many see the stereotyped jobs that women traditionally do as inferior, so secretaries and waitresses and nurses don't get paid well. I would rather have the slogan be equal pay for equivalent work. Why should a nurse in Pittsburgh make less than a bus driver? Doesn't she work long, hard hours, and have life and death in her hands too?"  
—Eleanor C. Smeal, new president of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

"Flavor is not a factor of primary interest to plant breeders. We are concerned more with crop productivity, resistance to disease and rot and the ability to withstand rough handling from pickers, customers and store personnel."  
—Dr. John F. Kelly, chairman of the vegetable crops department at the University of Florida, on the lack of flavor in vegetables.

"Tax reform means don't tax you, don't tax me, tax that fellow under the tree."  
—Sen. Russell Long (D-La.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.



Russell Long



**Zealous Zucchini**

Karen Friemel looks rather peeved that her brother Randy got the jumbo sized squash from the garden of their grandparents, the William Gerbers.

**Kansas Cattle Drive World's Longest**

ELYRIA, Kan. (AP) - It could be called the world's longest cattle drive.

Eighty-seven head of cattle and three horses from Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas will soon find new homes on ranches in western Paraguay, some 5,000 miles from their old haunts. The animals, to be used to improve breeding stock in the South American country, were shipped last week from Ted Krebbiel's ranch in central Kansas, where they had been quartered for two weeks.

They were taken by truck to Houston Monday and then transported by jet Wednesday to Paraguay, where they must remain in quarantine 40 days before joining stock on ranches and feedlots in three of the country's western colonies.

Ranchers from the colonies of Menno, Ferenheim and Neuland sent an order specifying a certain number of registered cattle needed for their opera-

tions - Holsteins, Brown Swiss, Brahmas and Santa Cruz.

"If we had wanted just one breed of cattle, we would have gone to Texas and gotten them," said Jake Fehr, who operates a cattle-breeding business in Chaco, Paraguay, and heads the breeding service for the Paraguayan government.

Assisting in the operation was Bob Unruh, head of Paraguay's agricultural development service.

**IMF Deserves Credit For Economic Success**

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP - If the industrialized world makes it through its current set of economic problems, a lot of the credit will go to the International Monetary Fund, which holds its annual meeting here this week.

The IMF, with the encouragement of the United States, is acquiring steadily growing influence and authority over the world economy. Even major nations like Great Britain and Italy have had to knuckle under at times to IMF directives.

The leverage of the IMF results from the big increase in world oil prices, which has left many nations of the world starved for funds to pay their bills, including the charge for oil.

The United States and a few other wealthy nations have seen to it that the IMF has sufficient money to help these countries, but the help is usually given with strings attached, which is the way the United States wants it done.

Both Italy and Great Britain, which received major loans from the IMF in the past year - Britain, \$4 billion, Italy, \$500 million - first had to agree after lengthy negotiations to take painful measures to control inflation and wages.

Although there are 131 nations in the IMF, it really is a few powerful ones, notably the United States, West Germany and Japan, who call the shots. Those who can afford to give help are the ones who can dictate the terms of that help, through the IMF.

There is one other nation that also can afford to give substantial help - oil-rich Saudi Arabia. Until the big 1973 increase in oil prices, it was an also-ran among the members, but it is now being considered for a seat all to itself on the IMF board of directors, a privilege only a few nations enjoy.

The United States and Saudi Arabia are the two chief contributors to a special new IMF fund of \$10 billion for loans to member nations that need special financial help. The Carter administration formally asked Congress this week to approve the U.S. share of \$1.7 billion. Saudi Arabia is putting up \$2.5 billion.

The United States contributes about 20 per cent of the regular financing of the IMF, which means it also has 20 per cent of the voting power, sufficient for a veto over major decisions.

The chief function of the IMF currently is to recycle money from the countries that have it to those who don't and who are unable to borrow it from traditional international lenders, such as banks.

Many banks have come close

to the limit of the amount of money they feel they can safely lend to countries that give no indication of soon being in a position to repay it. Besides Italy and Great Britain, these countries have included Zaire, Peru, Argentina, and Mexico, all of which have received IMF help in the past year or so.

IMF loans are supposed to make it possible for a country to avoid bankruptcy and economic collapse by keeping up payments on its debts, while also continuing to buy the oil and other essential needs of its economy. The conditions attached to these loans are intended to correct the imbalances in the economy that give rise to the debt in the first place.

At least the United States hopes it will work that way. Unfortunately, for some poor nations, the IMF-prescribed conditions may force them to become even poorer.

It also is evident to all concerned that the IMF will need a lot more money, on top of the billions it already has spent, if it is to succeed.

Member nations are currently

approving new quotas, or contributions, to add about \$11.2 billion to regular IMF financing facilities, bringing the total to \$45 billion, and discussions have begun on another round of quota increases.

As long as the oil-exporting nations continue to run surpluses of the magnitude of the \$40 billion surplus they will have with other nations this year, the need for international financing for the debtor nations will continue unabated.

Ancient Romans who saved the life of a citizen in battle while at the same time killing the opponent and holding the ground on which the fight took place, were awarded the "civic crown," a wreath of oak leaves and acorns. Recipients were excused from all laborious duties and services.

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**Crystal City Loses Battle**

CRYSTAL CITY, (AP) - Crystal City, the "Spinach Capital of the World" with a statue of "Popeye the Sailor Man" to prove it, battled the local gas company for more than two years. It finally lost.

In defeat the townspeople, mostly Mexican-Americans half of whom are on welfare, were scurrying about in search of firewood, charcoal or butane to cook with. What amounted to a free supply of natural gas ended Friday.

"I guess we're going to be General Robert E. Lee. I guess it's a surrender," said Mayor Francisco Benavides.

"We've fought as hard as we know how, but there's nothing else we can do. We just throw in the towel."

For 2½ years the town's municipal utility which serves 2,000 customers of Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. has refused to pay its bill, now almost \$800,000. The town claims its 8,000 people simply didn't have the money.

The utility had kept the gas flowing through legal maneuvers, the last of which was resolved Thursday when the state Supreme Court declined to step into the case.

The day before, an appeals court in El Paso barred further legal proceedings and gave Lo-Vaca the okay to shut off the gas.

In the unregulated Texas gas market, Lo-Vaca had given Crystal City a break, charging only 36 cents per thousand cubic feet on gas it could have sold for as much as \$2.

Still, Crystal City said it couldn't pay and there the matter rested until Thursday.

Mayor Benavides, though resigned to the shut-off, flew to Washington to appeal to Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

"We don't expect miracles, but we have to try. There's no doubt in anyone's mind there will be a cutoff," said the mayor who a few months ago had defied Dolph Briscoe's gendarmes to try to stop the gas from coming in.

"I don't know what we will do

without gas and I don't know how long we will be without," he said. "But this is America. If we can put a man on the moon, somehow we can find gas for a small Texas city."

**Carter To Visit 8 Nations**

By FRANK CORMIER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) Presidents traditionally go abroad with one eye on the voters back home. President Carter, soon to undertake one of the most ambitious presidential trips in history, presumably is no exception.

Carter's eight-nation, four-continent trip starting Nov. 22 is far enough removed from the next presidential election that it hardly will be compared to resigned President Richard M. Nixon's very successful "campaigning" in China and the Soviet Union shortly before the 1972 balloting.

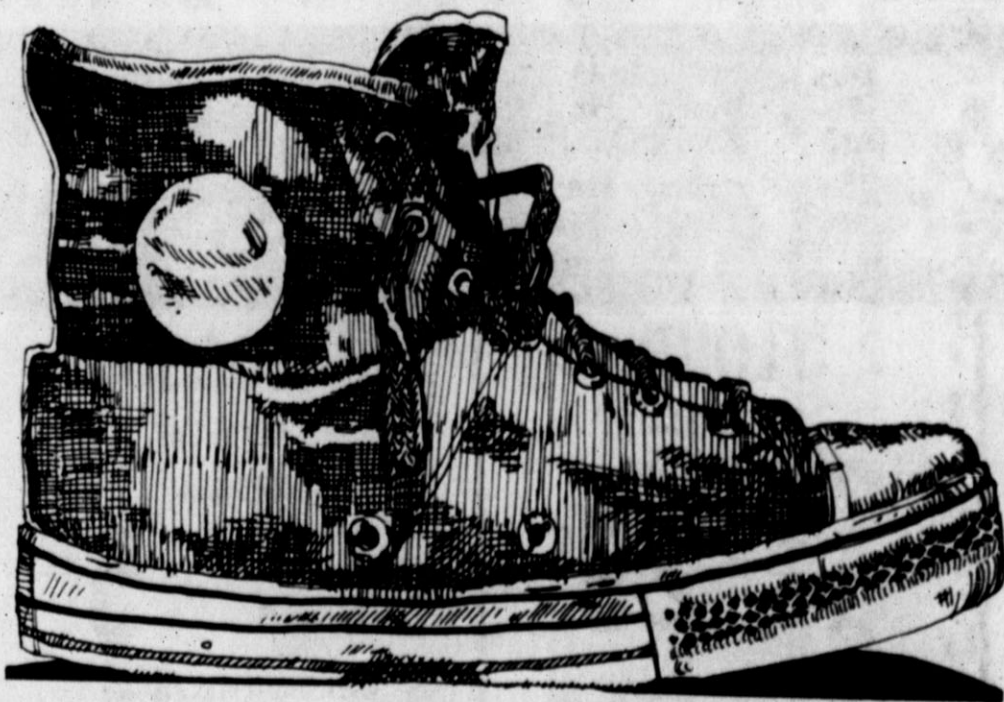
But because Friday's announcement of the Carter journey came so soon after the resignation of budget chief Bert Lance, and coincided with presidential slippage in public opinion polls, Press Secretary Jody Powell was asked at his daily briefing if Carter was getting away from home front problems.

Rarely at a loss for a quip, Powell responded with a grin. "The trip was planned before we knew we had quite so many domestic problems."

At several stops on the President's itinerary the trip was seen as a move to improve U.S. relations and mend ties with allies.

India's Foreign Secretary J.S. Mehta said he welcomed Carter's visit. Samachar, the Indian news agency, said it would "give an impetus to improving relations" between the two nations.

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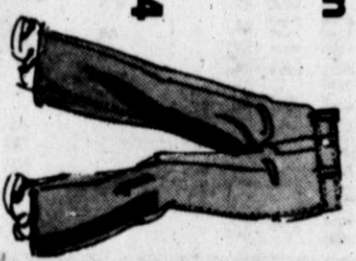
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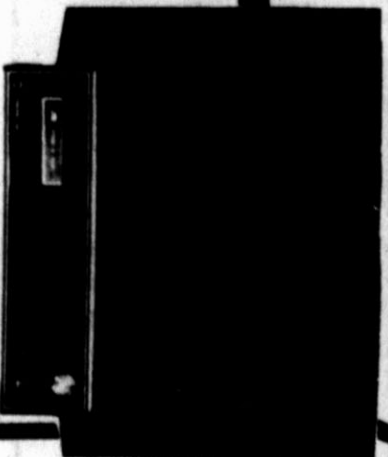
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# Holly, Beet Grower Officials Dispel Rumors

## Processing Plant, Beets Here To Stay

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

Rumors concerning the intention of Holly Sugar Corporation of Colorado Springs, Colo. to shut down its Hereford beet processing plant were dispelled following a joint meeting of Holly officials from Colorado and Hereford and members of the board of directors of the Hereford-based Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association Thursday.

The joint meeting was held to make plans for the upcoming beet harvest.

### Rumors Untrue, Says Yeager

Apparently aware of a rumor which has been making the rounds in the Hereford area for the past several months, Glen Yeager, senior vice president-agriculture from the Colorado Springs office announced, "There is no truth to any rumor that Holly will close its Hereford plant."

Bill Cleavinger, president of the area beet growers association joined Yeager in putting the rumor to rest during a Friday morning news conference.

"We discussed these rumors, and we feel they should come to an end. We've been growing sugar beets in the Hereford area since 1964, and it's time people realized beets are here on a permanent basis. We want sugar beets to do for Hereford what cotton has done for Lubbock, and Holly is going to help us accomplish this with their beet processing plant," said Cleavinger.

### Holly-Farmer Goals Same

Yeager then commented, "Holly's goals are the same as the local association's. We need the best raw material possible and we have made progress in this area. We have noted excellent cooperation and willingness to work together on the part of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association, and we want to keep getting good sugar from our farmers and giving them a good return for the sugar they produce."

The Holly Corporation has put money behind its words where the local processing plant is concerned, investing \$1,600,000 to get the plant in top operating shape for the coming sugar campaign.

Leo Harper is assuming the duties of plant manager at the Hereford facility, and has plans for improving performance and quality.

Harper was raised on a farm west of Hereford, just across the state line in New Mexico. The son of pioneer preacher E.W. Harper, he became familiar with the Hereford trade area during his youth and had a part in constructing the local Holly plant.

### Shooting For Perfection

"We are setting up a strict system for plant supervision this year and are shooting for perfection," Harper commented.

Numerous small changes have been made in the operating equipment at the Hereford factory, including load

control on the pulp dryer.

According to Harper, this will mean substantial energy savings.

Harper explained that efficiency at the beginning of the campaign will be increased by having research personnel on hand to help with the start-up.

Chief chemist Don Anderson will be in charge of the "sugar end" of the operation, serving as a technical supervisor and quality control officer.

### Plant In Top Shape

"We feel that the Hereford plant is in the best shape it has been in for many years, maybe the best ever," said Harper. One point in extraction can mean \$400,000, so we are shooting for the very best this year. We have competent people and we are shooting for perfection," he added.

Yeager pointed out that the Hereford factory is the newest and most up-to-date plant in the Holly organization, in addition to being one of the newest and most modern plants in the country. The plant also has the largest defuser in the world. The device is used to extract sugar from beets.

The plant employs some 400 local people during the campaign period each year.

Cleavinger also stressed the optimistic future of beet production in the local area.

### Bright Future For Beets

"We have had excellent help from researchers at the Bushland center, and they have

found that we can produce beets with far less water than any other crop we grow here. In fact, beets can be watered up and receive only one irrigation and still make good yields," he stated.

"This is one of the best farming areas in the country. We have fine soil and don't have to take a back seat to anyone. The long-range outlook for the beet industry is exceptionally good, and we want people to realize that beets are going to be here for a long time," Cleavinger added.

Bob Ginn, agriculture manager for the Hereford plant, reported that area beet yields are projected at 22 tons per acre for a total of approximately 425,000 tons for the upcoming harvest.

### Sugar Content Looks Good

Field samples have indicated that sugar content should be around 14.5 per cent when the harvest begins October 4.

"After discussing harvest plans, it looks as if the factory will start processing beets on Oct. 5. We will be operating under a controlled harvest throughout October. This controlled harvest will be based on mill slicing capacity plus a flexible reserve, which depends on how clean the beets are, the temperature, and the weather forecast," said Ginn.

"On November 1, we will shift into an accelerated harvest and will make every effort to complete the harvest by Nov. 20. During that time we will

extend our hours at the factory station," he added.

### Holly Attitude Praised

Jimmy Witherspoon, executive secretary of the beet

growers association, expressed the appreciation of the organization's growers and its board of directors

for "the enthusiasm shown by all of the Holly people in reference to

conducting the harvest in a manner to accommodate the grower."

Witherspoon added that while sugar beets are one of the oldest sugar crops in the world, dating

back to the time of Caesar in the Mediterranean area of Europe, they are also a crop of the present and will play a big role in Deaf Smith County's agricultural future.



### Beet Display At Bushland

Dr. Steve Winter of the Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland addressed a group of area farmers during a beet field day held at the facility Wednesday. Winter spoke on research in which maximum return from beets with minimum

irrigation was stressed. Award-winning weed scientist Dr. Allen F. Wiese also addressed groups at Bushland on weed control in beets. (Photo by Dr. Allen Wiese)



### Getting A Close Look

Area farmers wander through the test plots on sugar beets at the Southwestern Great Plains Research Station at Bushland during a field day on beets held Thursday. Farmers had an opportunity

to look at the affects of various cultural practices and weed control methods. (Photo By Allen Wiese)

## Bushland Tour Stresses Limited Water Sugarbeets

BUSHLAND-Producing sugarbeets for the most profit and the least water was stressed on a tour at the USDA Research Center at Bushland Thursday. About 50 growers and Holly Sugar Corporation fieldmen saw this research.

Dr. Steve Winter, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher, showed visitors sugarbeets that were planted dryland in the spring of 1977 where corn had produced in 1975. Eight inches of soil moisture was stored during the year of fallow. "The good rains in early August assured us a crop and we estimate the yield at 13 tons per acre," Winter said.

He also showed sugarbeets that were watered up but had no summer irrigation. A similar treatment in 1976 produced 15 tons per acre. Yield estimates made last week indicate a 14 ton per acre crop for 1977, the researcher pointed out. In 1976, a five inch emergence irrigation followed by two or three summer waterings produced 22 and 25 tons per acre. The scientist expects 1977 yields to

be a little higher because of good August rain. Five summer irrigations produced 30 tons per acre in 1976.

Dr. Winter pointed out that sugarbeets are unique. They respond to water any time of the year. Early yield estimates show that an inch of irrigation produced 0.9 tons of sugarbeets in 1977. Other crops have a critical water use period from boot to grain filling. Water applied at this time makes the most money. Failure to apply water during this fruiting period may cause a crop failure. This is especially true in corn the scientist said. Sugarbeets on the other hand, are vegetative all season and more water causes more growth. If dry weather causes leaves to drop, they grow back after the next rain or irrigation.

Winter also showed how sugarbeets fit in a rotation on a farm with limited water. The hypothetical section of land had 800 gallons per minute of water from one or more wells. He proposed 400 acres of summer crops and 200 acres of wheat in a 6 year rotation for sugarbeets.

Wheat would be watered twice and preplant irrigations made during the winter. Sugarbeets are watered up in March. Sunflowers could be planted early and given one irrigation before corn and sorghum need water. Corn planted skip row and watered every other row, received four, 2-inch irrigations. Sorghum planted after wheat did not need preplant irrigation, but received 1 summer irrigation after early corn was near maturity. "The cropping system is a bit complicated," Winter pointed out, "but we spread the irrigation water to best advantage." Sugarbeets were watered 3 times when other crops did not have a critical need for water. In 1976, wheat produced 53 bushels per acre, corn made 3700 pounds per acre and sunflowers come in at 1000 pounds per acre. Grain sorghum yielded 4500 pounds per acre and sugarbeets produced a little over 25 tons per acre.

Weed control in sugarbeets was discussed by Dr. Allen Wiese, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher. "We have been evaluating herbicides for sugarbeets in cooperation with Paul Scott, Agronomist at Holly Sugar for over 10 years," the scientist said. "It was paid off and sugarbeets can be grown with little or no hoeing," he continued. "In 1976 it took 120 hours to hand weed untreated plots. Hoeing was eliminated were combinations of preplant, post emergent and layby herbicides were used with cultivation. Their herbicides cost about \$25 per acre."

Visitors saw 1977 research plots where hoe time was 50 hours on weedy areas and only 5 hours with the best combination of herbicides.

Wiese pointed out that good management was the cheapest weed control. "Dr. Winter and I conduct these experiments in 2 fields," he said. One is poorly managed and weeds go to seed each year. The other is kept clean during the entire crop rotation of wheat, corn, soybeans and sugarbeets. "Weedy plots on the clean field only took 7 hours to hoe," Wiese said.

## Loans Can Pay For Shipping

COLLEGE STATION...Tightness of grain storage space for sorghum in some areas of the country, particularly in wheat producing areas of Northwest Texas, has aroused substantial interest in the Commodity

Credit Corporation (CCC) "County Plus" system of price support loans on sorghum, wheat, barley and rye.

Roland Smith, grain marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service,

explains the system. "According to price support loan regulations, any of the four covered crops can be transshipped to a location closer to, and on line of transit to, export ports with CCC loaning the producer

sufficient funds to offset transportation costs. In other words, the producer receives payment for entering his grain under loan at the rate applicable to his county. But if local elevators do not have sufficient space to store the grain, the producer is not penalized by being forced to ship the grain elsewhere for storage."

"Prior to this year, producers could only recover rail freight charges, notes Smith. "But now a portion of the costs for some truck shipments might be recovered. It depends upon the situation."

Soybeans, corn and oats are not eligible for the "County Plus" loans, adds the Extension marketing specialist. Producer groups have worked to get these crops covered before harvest, but it appears there will be no change this year.

Producers interested in the details of this loan program should contact their local county ASCS offices for more information.

**The Hereford Brand Farm News**

Compiled By JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS		GRAIN FUTURES		LIVESTOCK FUTURES	
As of 4 p.m. 9-23-77		CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday		CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday	
Trade: Active		Settle		Settle	
Weekly Volume: 79,000		WHEAT (5,000 bu)		LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs)	
Steers-40.25-41.00		Dec 2.29 2.32 2.40 2.51 2.61		Oct 40.00 40.25 40.50 41.25 42.00	
Heifers-38.00-38.50		Mar 2.50 2.52 2.59 2.61 2.64		Jan 38.00 38.25 38.50 39.25 40.00	
DRESSED BEEF AND PORK		May 2.64 2.66 2.68 2.69 2.70		Apr 38.00 38.25 38.50 39.25 40.00	
BEEF: Trade slow to moderate with demand moderate. Steer beef steady to 50 higher.		Jul 2.70 2.72 2.74 2.75 2.76		Mar 38.00 38.25 38.50 39.25 40.00	
Heifer beef 50 higher. All prices choice yield grade 3 unless otherwise noted.		Sep 2.72 2.74 2.76 2.77 2.78		Feb 38.00 38.25 38.50 39.25 40.00	
EAST COAST: No report		Nov 2.74 2.76 2.78 2.79 2.80		Jan 38.00 38.25 38.50 39.25 40.00	
MIDWEST: Beef trade slow to moderate with demand moderate. Steer beef steady to 50 higher at 63.00-63.50 for 800-800 lbs. Heifer beef 50 higher at 60.25-60.75 for 500-700 lbs.		Dec 2.76 2.78 2.80 2.81 2.82		Feb 38.00 38.25 38.50 39.25 40.00	
AMARILLO: Packers reported fairly good interest from most areas and good clearance noted. Steer beef not established. Heifer beef 50 higher at 60.75 for 500-700 lbs.		Jan 2.78 2.80 2.82 2.83 2.84		Mar 38.00 38.25 38.50 39.25 40.00	
PORK: Fresh pork cut trade slow at Midwest with loins steady to 25 higher except 20 lbs. and up steady to 2.00 lower with 14-17 lbs. 88.00-88.75 and 20 lbs. and up 74.50-75.50.		Feb 2.80 2.82 2.84 2.85 2.86		Apr 38.00 38.25 38.50 39.25 40.00	
Hams steady to 2.00 higher at 79.00 for 14-17 lbs. and 79.00 for 17-20 lbs. Bellies 1.25 to 3.00 higher at 82.00-84.50 for 12-14 lbs. and 82.00-82.50 for 14-16 lbs. Picnics 2.00 to 2.50 higher at 48.00 for 4-8 lbs.		Mar 2.82 2.84 2.86 2.87 2.88		May 38.00 38.25 38.50 39.25 40.00	

Ray E. Friedman & Company Commodities

For further information about hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our offices at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, Ph. 364-6971. STEVE & DAN MCWHORTER



# Annual DS County Crops Tour On Tap for Thursday Afternoon

**By JIM STEIERT**  
*Brand Farm Editor*  
 The Deaf Smith County Crops Committee will conduct its annual county crops tour Thursday, with the tour leaving from the parking lot of the Deaf Smith County Museum at 1:15 p.m. A bus will be available. Stops will be made at a total of six local farms and area agriculturalists will have an opportunity to hear presentations by a number of Extension service personnel.

The first stop on the tour will be at the Roy Carlson farm at 1:20.

**Corn Diseases Topic**  
 Dr. Robery Berry will speak on identification and control of head smut and stalk rot, in addition to other corn production factors.

Corn insect control will be covered by Dr. Carl Patrick while fertilization of corn will be the topic of James Valentine.

Cost of production will be addressed by Dr. Ray Sammons.

The Charles Schlabs farm will

be the site of the second stop on the tour at 2 p.m.

Irrigation will get particular attention on this stop with irrigation of corn and sugar beets using moisture sensing devices being discussed by Schlabs and Leon New.

**Irrigation gets Attention**

Irrigations on the Schlabs farm were spaced out at different intervals in tests on sugar beets, including watering up and one post-plant irrigation, plus two, three and four week irrigation intervals.

Corn tests included the use of gypsum blocks to determine the need for irrigation plus waterings at two week intervals, two weeks-every other row, delayed irrigation with two week intervals and three week intervals. Some 28 corn varieties will also be shown for analysis.

A demonstration on checking engine and pump efficiency, fuel consumption, water pumped and cost per acre inch of water will be presented by Dr.

Wayne Lepori, New and Sammons.

**Weed Control Highlighted**

At 2:45, a stop will be made on the west side of Hereford where chemical weed control of annual and perennial weeds in ditches and fence rows will be discussed by Dr. Petr.

The next tour stop will be at the Ernest Flood Jr. farm where Petr will speak on soybean

production.

The tour should arrive at the Melvin Kalka farm at 3:25 to view a greenbug resistant grain sorghum variety demonstration.

Insect control and sorghum diseases will be discussed by Patrick and Berry.

**Beet Varieties Featured**

Bob Ginn and Paul Scott of Holly Sugar Corporation in Hereford will discuss a sugar

beet variety demonstration and production practices at the Joe Schumacher farm at 4 p.m.

The final stop on the tour, scheduled for 4:30, will be at the Bud Thomas farm, where Petr and Patrick will discuss sunflower production.

Refreshments will be available with the tour at all times, and the crops tour will be carried on KPAN radio.



**Good On Short Water**

County Extension Agent Justin McBride, left and County Crops Committee member Charles Schlabs examine a sugar beet taken from a field which received only one post-plant irrigation after the crop was watered up. As the photo shows, a good-quality beet was produced on limited irrigation plot, which is just one of the stops on the county crops tour Thursday afternoon. [Photo by Jim Steiert]

## ICA President Testifies For Control of Imports

WASHINGTON - A prominent Texas cattleman joined leaders from across the country Tuesday in asking the U.S. International Trade Commission to find relief for the failing domestic cattle industry.

T.A. Cunningham, President of the Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas, testified before a Commission hearing in Washington, D.C. Tuesday that one obstacle to a profitable cattle market is a 1964 law that sets quotas on the amount of beef imports allowed to enter the United States.

Cunningham said that provisions of the 1964 Meat Import Act have driven many ranchers to financial ruin and have prevented many young ranchers from entering the cow business.

The Commission launched an investigation of the production and marketing of livestock with an emphasis on the conditions of competition between domestic and foreign markets last spring. After a series of initial hearings staged around the country, the Commission ruled recently that beef imports are not the sole cause of the faltering domestic cattle market.

But Commissioners have emphasized that their investigation of the complex beef industry is continuing. They will issue a report on their findings in a short time.

Cunningham called for revision of the 1964 law "to meet economic realities of the domestic cattle industry." His

remarks brought applause from a capacity crowd at the U.S. International Trade Commission Departmental Auditorium on Constitution Avenue.

"The base years used for devising import quotas should be changed to reflect current amounts of production rather than using the base years of 1959-1963," he said.

Also testifying in favor of legislative relief for cattlemen were Congressman J.J. "Jake" Pickle and Bob Krueger of Texas; Senator George McGovern of South Dakota, Congressman John Melcher of Montana and Congressman Mark Andrews of North Dakota.

Pickle told the Commission that according to a recent study by the Texas A&M University Department of Agricultural Economics, the best a Texas cattle producer can hope for this year is a loss of \$14.87 per head.

"The small family-owned cattle operation cannot survive long under these conditions and we are seeing more and more liquidating their herds and selling their land to developers," Pickle said.

Krueger said that the approximately 1.8 million Americans involved in the cattle production business have expressed difficulties in making ends meet due to the surplus of cattle in the domestic market and significant increases in the cost of raising their cattle. "This surplus has been greatly exacerbated by the influx of imported cattle and meat," said Krueger.

"Producers have been forced to take losses on the sale of animals and they keep their business going only by borrowing on the strength of the escalating value of their land. But, the bank will some day have to be paid back when the land has been mortgaged to the hilt and, at that time, we are going to see a nosedive in the number of domestic cattle producers."

The hearings continued through Wednesday and a number of cattlemen associations testified.

To use a hammer safely, strike square blows and avoid glancing hits which can increase the likelihood of the hammer face chipping, advises the Hand Tools Institute.

Leafy vegetables such as lettuce usually need more water than root crops like beets, says the Colorado State University Extension Service.

Columbus did not reach the American mainland until his third voyage in 1498, when he landed at the Gulf of Paria in what is now Venezuela.



**Corn Varieties Displayed**

The Charles Schlabs farm south of Hereford will also be the site of a crops tour display on corn varieties Thursday. Here Schlabs and Extension Agent Justin McBride pause while installing a sign marking the plot for the tour. A total of 28 corn varieties, including mite-resistant material, are featured in the display. [Photo by Jim Steiert]

## Understanding Arid Land Could Come From Shift

LUBBOCK—There has been a major shift in the attitudes of international agricultural experts—a shift that could well result in simple, fast and accurate understanding of the land for Texas and Southwestern farmers and ranchers in arid and semi-arid settings.

Time was when a laboratory was deemed essential to determine the status of arid and semi-arid lands and the extent to which these lands had degraded or improved in relation to land and water management practices.

The laboratory still is important, but at a recent United Nations meeting in Nairobi, Kenya, delegates stressed the need for developing simple indicators to enable farmers and ranchers to judge if the deserts are taking over their once fertile land.

Development of those indicators and the resulting speed with which farmers and ranchers can make decisions about agricultural techniques point to the urgency of halting the desertification process.

"This is a very significant change in attitude, one that will enable trained farmers to predict the status of their land with simple observations and with about 90 per cent

accuracy," Dr. Harold E. Dregne, renowned soil scientist and director of Texas Tech University's international Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS), said.

"There are eight physical indicators of desertification that are used very commonly. Two require laboratory facilities while the other six can be measured with simple observations," Dregne said.

The six simple indicators are: depth to ground water and quality of water; effective soil depth above root inhibiting layers; number of dust storms and sand storms; presence of soil crusts; changes in water flow and sediment load in water courses; and area covered and turbidity of surface water.

The two indicators requiring lab facilities are degree of salinization and alkalization of the soil and amount of soil organic matter.

The depth to ground water, Dregne explained, can be measured by simply digging holes and measuring distance between the top of the soil and the top of the water table; the effective soil depth can also be measured in a similar way by measuring distance between the top of the soil and the top of the rock surface beneath the soil;

the number of dust storms and sand storms have to be measured on a daily basis; the presence of soil crusts and turbidity of surface water in lakes are physical observations, while changes in water can be seen by digging a hole down to the free water surface.

Besides dust and sand storms all other measurements can be made on weekly, monthly, semi-annual or annual intervals, the Texas Tech professor added.

Observations should not be made on one site along, but on several sites."

In addition to physical indicators, the scientists have also recommended a set of biological indicators which can be determined by simple measurements.

These include measurements of the number of plants over a defined area; key species of plants; their distribution and frequency; important species of animals; populations of domestic animals; herd composition and production.

Biological indicators are especially useful for ranchers, as opposed to physical indicators that can be used by farmers.

Dregne and Calvin H. Raullerson, ICASALS executive director, attended the conference along with a 15-member U.S. delegation.

Recommendations for simplified indicators came from a group of international science associations who organized the "Nairobi Seminar on Desertification", of which Dregne was elected presiding officer.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science, corresponding associations in France, England, East African countries, India, and a group of scientific associations on the American continent organized the seminar.

In recent years, Texas has made important strides in providing better living conditions and educational opportunities for migrant farm workers, according to Reagan V. Brown, Agriculture Commissioner.

### Mr. Farmer

When buying or selling farm and ranch lands, your selection of a Realtor is of supreme importance. If your realtor does not understand well logs, underground line sizes and types, water tables, investment credit, repair costs, fuel costs, irrigation horsepower requirements, friction loss, soil maps, insurance rates, tax matters, and detailed production cost figures, then you may have the wrong realtor. Let us serve you. We understand farmers and farming.



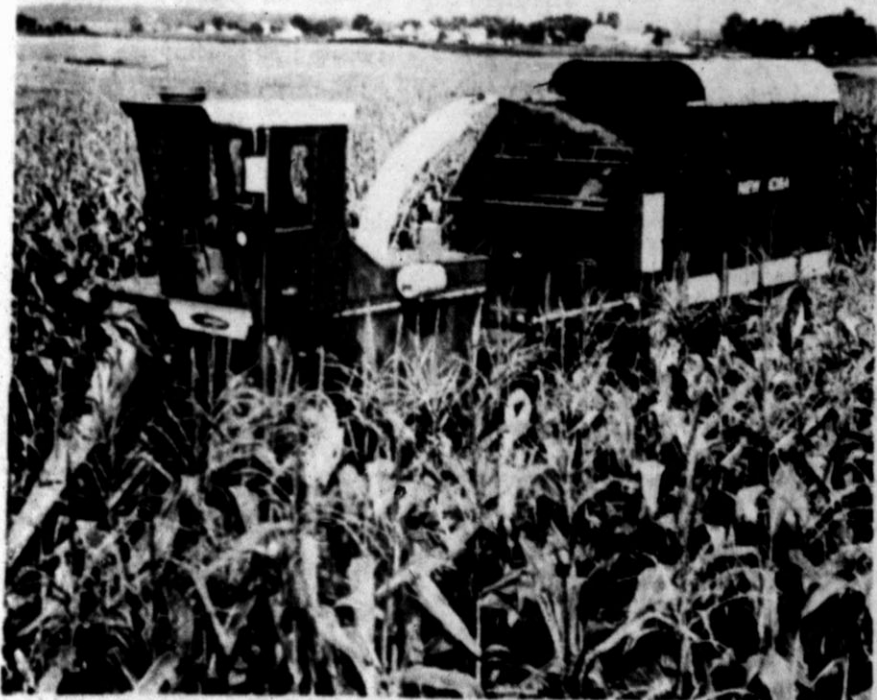
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# Panhandle Corn Harvest Active; Some Wheat Up to Good Stand

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Harvest operations progressed well over most of Texas during the past week, with harvesting of cotton, corn and sorghum winding down in eastern areas and increasing in western sections.

Yields of most crops are fair and down some from the previous year due to the extended dry weather, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Hay yields have been particularly short, but recent rains in some sections should boost additional cuttings.

Cotton is still opening in the Plains and the harvest season is about to get into full swing. About half the state's cotton crop is grown in the South Plains, and the crop generally looks good.

Some peanut harvesting is under way in Central and East Texas as well as in Southwest Texas. However, yields will be down due to the dry summer.

Much field activity now centers around fall land preparation and planting of such small grains as wheat and oats,

noted Pfannstiel. Recent rains have provided planting moisture in some locations, but other areas still need rain.

Cattle marketing is active as ranchers continue to cull herds in preparation for the coming winter season, said Pfannstiel.

Reports from district extension agents showed the following condition.

**PANHANDLE:** Wheat planting is about 75 per cent complete, with early fields up to good stands. Corn harvesting is active, with yields lower than expected. Cotton harvest will start soon. Harvesting of hay and corra continues. Pastures and ranges are generally providing good grazing. Calves from last fall and this spring are moving to market.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** Farmers are busy applying desiccants to cotton. The crop is generally about two weeks ahead of schedule. Corn harvesting is about complete while the sorghum harvest is starting. Some harvesting of sunflowers, peppers and cucumbers continues. Wheat planting is about 75 per cent complete.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** Sorgh-

um harvesting is 75 to 80 per cent complete in the major producing counties. Cotton is opening rapidly and some fields are being defoliated. Wheat seeding is active, but a good general rain is needed to germinate the crop. Calves are moving to market at heavy weights. The stocker cattle market is strong.

**NORTH CENTRAL:** Cotton harvesting is about 75 per cent complete and the peanut harvest is about to start. Cotton yields have been fair but down from last year due to the dry summer. Planting of wheat and oats is increasing. Fall gardens are making good progress and pastures are improving from recent rains. Cattle marketing is active.

**NORTHEAST:** Cotton harvesting is under way while the sorghum harvest is complete, with below average yields. Early soybeans are being harvested along with sweet potatoes and hay crops. Some small plantings are emerging. Cattle marketing continues to increase.

**FAR WEST:** Some early cottonfields are being harvested. Sorghum harvesting is also active. Some ranges are in

critical shape. Calves and culled cows are moving to market along with some lambs.

**WEST CENTRAL:** Cotton is being defoliated and some stripping is under way. Sorghum harvesting is about complete; most producers are storing the crop due to low market prices. Some peanuts being harvested in Mason City. Rain is needed for small grain plantings and for pastures and ranges. Some livestock feeding has started and fall shearing is under way.

**CENTRAL:** The cotton harvest is nearing completion; yields have been fair. Some peanuts have been harvested; yields are off due to the dry summer and disease and insect problems. Some pecans are shedding due to the dry weather. Lack of rainfall is also hampering the planting of small grains. Grazing and stock water is short in most counties.

**EAST:** About 20 per cent of the small grain acreage has been planted for winter pastures. Army worms are causing heavy damage to come hay pastures. Some corn, and sorghum and peanut harvesting continues. Fall vegetable gardens look good. Recent rains have boosted grazing conditions.

**SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST:** Soybeans are maturing rapidly. The crop has suffered some damage from stinkbugs and armyworms. The second rice crops is making good progress. The pecan crop generally looks good, with some

nuts starting to split their shucks. Livestock generally have good grazing.

**SOUTH CENTRAL:** Some late cotton is still being harvested; the crop has been generally good. Land preparation and planting of wheat and oats is active. Fall vegetable gardening is also active. Lack of moisture is hurting the pecan crop and pastures and ranges.

**SOUTHWEST:** Some cotton harvesting continues. Harvesting of early peanuts is in full swing in southern counties. Some land preparation continues for fall vegetables. Cabbage, carrots and onions are making good progress. The hot, dry weather is causing ranges to deteriorate rapidly and is increasing the market of calves and lambs. Some cattle are getting supplemental feed.

**COASTAL BEND:** A few fields of cotton and corn are still being harvested. Recent rains helped soybeans, hay crops and the second rice crop. Some hay crops are producing a third cutting. Peanut yields were poor to average. Land preparation continues for oats. Fall gardening is active.

**SOUTH:** Seeding of fall and winter vegetables is widespread; early fields are making good progress. Recent rains helped the citrus and sugarcane crops and pastures and ranges but slowed down cotton stalk destruction. Cattle are in fairly good condition, with flies and ticks heavy. Livestock marketing is increasing.



The Hereford Brand Farm News

Compiled By JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

## Hereford Holly Employees Due Honors

COLORADO SPRINGS—Agricultural Manager Bob Ginn with 30 years of service, heads the list of 10 Hereford employees of Holly Sugar Corporation who will be honored by the company for their years of service at an awards dinner Thursday at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Others scheduled to receive awards for their years of service are Joseph P. Crowley, 15; James F. Fogg, Richard G. Layman, Jim McNancy, James W. Mongold, Roy Parten, William B. Smith and Vernon A. Williams, 10, and Joe B. Taylor, Jr. 5.

Factory Manager Leo Harper will be master of ceremonies. John L. Bushnell, vice president and general superintendent, assisted by Lloyd L. Neville, eastern district factory manager, will make the presentations.

Corn can be stored for several years, but "what do you do with next year's crop when all your storage is filled."

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## Drought Leaves Future Of Vegetables Unclear

The California drought failed to dry up the nation's supply of fresh fruits and vegetables this summer, but the prospects for future harvests and prices are still in doubt.

"Without at least average winter precipitation in the mountains, 1978 will be the severest test yet," said Charles W. Porter, an agricultural economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

California is the nation's biggest fruit and vegetable producer. Porter stressed that even if crops from California are smaller than usual, some of the difference will probably be made up by growers in other states, but problems could remain.

Porter spoke at a recent conference sponsored by the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, a trade group whose 2,700 member firms account for over 80 per cent of total U.S. commercial fresh fruit and vegetable sales.

Despite the unfavorable weather in 1977, starting with a freeze in Florida, Porter said none of the dire predictions about widespread shortages came true. There were week-to-week fluctuations, some of them severe, but no long-lasting market disruptions.

Porter explained the Florida situation this way: "When the freeze hit...the supply of tomatoes, peppers, eggplant and cucumbers...was restricted to salvage operations. Snap beans were immediately wiped out. As a result, fresh vegetable prices soared."

Imports of items were above normal.

"During April and May, grower prices tumbled," Porter said. The supply pattern through the spring was one "of bunched-together marketings. When the spring vegetable production increased and the stepped-up import activity are balanced against the reduced winter volume, fresh vegetable supplies turned out to be only 2 per cent less than a year earlier."

Porter said many important vegetable districts irrigate with water from wells, rather than from reservoirs critically low from the drought. By using well and water and, in some cases, digging deeper, growers managed to produce normal crops.

Producers in other states, meanwhile, anticipating smaller supplies from California, stepped plantings of such things as cabbage, peppers and sweet corn.

"Grower prices are now very close to 1976 levels," Porter said, and "Retail vegetable prices have...followed the trend of grower prices."

When it comes to 1978,

however, Porter said, "No one knows how much longer ground water supplies can be heavily drawn upon...No one at this moment is very certain whether well water supplies in the West would carry us through another year like 1977."

One way for consumers to cut costs is to buy fruits and vegetables in season. The end of summer means the end of abundant supplies of many produce items, but there are exceptions.

Here is a list of some fruits and vegetables where 25 per

cent or more of the total annual supply is available in the last quarter of the year. Bear in mind that shipping costs may boost prices, even when something is in season; look for items grown locally. Apples, avocados, bananas, broccoli,

Brussels sprouts, carrots, cauliflower, celery, Chinese cabbage, coconuts, cranberries, grapefruit, grapes, mushrooms, parsnips, pears, potatoes, pumpkins, spinach, squash, sweet potatoes, tangerines and turnips.

### Top 10 List Unchanged

WASHINGTON (AP)—The list of the top 10 states in sales of crops and livestock last year is unchanged for the most part, although Ohio dropped from 9th to 11th and was replaced by Wisconsin.

Rankings of states in terms of "cash receipts" from agriculture were included Thursday in a new report on 1976 farm income statistics. Cash receipts are what farmers get for commodities they sell before

they deduct their expenses. Cash receipts show how states rank in terms of the dollar value of farm products sold.

California, the regular leader, was first in 1976 in value of all commodities sold by farmers, about \$9.1 billion, followed by Iowa, \$7.01 billion; Texas \$6.3 billion; Illinois \$6.1 billion; Minnesota \$3.9 billion; Kansas \$3.5 billion; Wisconsin \$3 billion; and North Carolina \$2.8 billion.



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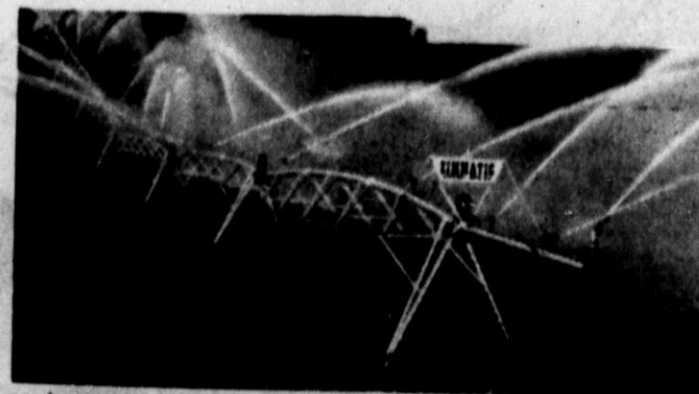
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# Alfalfa Gains Recognition As Good Cash Crop for Southwest

CLOVIS - In the fall of 1974, E. B. Robbins, a veteran farmer in the Clovis-Portales area close to the Texas-New Mexico state line, embarked on a new venture in his farming career.

For the first time in his more than 25 years of farming he decided to plant alfalfa. Why the sudden switch? How does Robbins explain it? His reply was direct and to the point... "it looked like a good cash crop."

Robbins' answer is indicative of a new attitude towards alfalfa now shared by a growing number of farmers in the southwest. Here's how Dr. Bill Melton, Professor of Agronomy at the New Mexico State University, sums it up.

"Historically," says Melton, "the forage crops in general have received less emphasis primarily because they have not been recognized as a cash crop until recent years. They have been delegated to second rank status—planted on the worst land, not properly fertilized and planted to inferior seed. Thus, these crops took second place in management to the cash crops—the grain or cotton got irrigated before the alfalfa."

"Only in recent years," Melton continued, "has alfalfa been recognized as a cash crop and it takes a while for this to catch on and for farmers to realize how much money they can make from alfalfa compared to other crops."

"Not so long ago," said Melton, "alfalfa sold fairly consistently under \$30.00 per ton. Now it has moved into the \$50.00 to \$60.00 per ton range."

Robbins, it now appears, got on the alfalfa band wagon at a fairly opportune time. How

successful has he been? Does he still consider alfalfa a good cash crop? and how does he evaluate its future?

For Robbins all signals point up. At planting time some four years ago he indicated that "at around \$50.00 to \$60.00 per ton alfalfa would be a good cash crop." Today, the price in the southwest averages above \$60.00 per ton.

Compared to old time alfalfa growers Robbins might be considered pretty much of a newcomer. Yet his yields indicate he's no novice with this crop.

Last year he averaged close to nine tons per acre. This year's production is estimated at "about eight tons per acre." What makes Robbins' yields outstanding is that they not only are close to double the Texas-New Mexico average but are produced on fields now approaching their fifth year of production. Does Robbins have a secret for success?

"There's no secret," says Robbins. "Our program is based on planting the right variety, proper seed bed preparation, adequate fertilizer and an effective watering schedule."

Robbins' insistence on planting "the right variety" reflects Bill Melton's thinking on this subject. "You may have the best quality seed," he says, "but still sacrifice 20 to 30 percent of the yield potential if the variety lacks resistance to local diseases or insects."

Robbins has accurately followed this advice. He planted a full circle—130 acres—exclusively to a variety identified as WL-306. This alfalfa has wide

adaptability to Texas and New Mexico growing conditions and possesses proven resistance to pea aphid, spotted alfalfa aphid and bacterial wilt, all of which are "a serious pest" in this sector of the southwest.

Other agronomic traits of WL-306 include fast regrowth, excellent stand persistence, winter hardiness, extreme leafiness, fine stems, high yield potential and good leaf retention during harvesting.

Robbins believes in "good land preparation to insure sufficient moisture for maximum germination." He plants at a shallow depth...not over one-half inch deep.

Robbins plants alfalfa with a wheat drill about two weeks sowing a nurse crop. He limits the seeding rate of the nurse crop...triticale...to 30 pounds per acre to "prevent crowding out the alfalfa."

At the Robbins' farm "the nurse crop is valuable for keeping sand from cutting the young alfalfa plants during windy weather."

Robbins' fertilizer program includes 100 pounds of 8-16-10 and 100 pounds of sulphamag per acre applied in early spring plus comparable applications after the second cutting. He also adds 30 pounds of nitrogen per acre in the irrigation water plus trace elements including iron, zinc, phosphate and boron.

Robbins' extremely sandy soil requires irrigation "four times between cuttings later on after the plants have become established."

The alfalfa is cut five times from May through October at approximately 28 day intervals

plus a final "grazing by cattle." Maturity at harvest averages 25 percent bloom.

If the proof of the alfalfa is in the eating then Robbins scores high in this category. He sells his hay to local feedlots. The quality was so good last year that the buyer contracted in advance for this entire year's production. Robbins advised that "a 16 per cent protein content was specified."

In addition to valuing alfalfa as a good cash crop Robbins feels production costs for alfalfa "are less than for cotton or peanuts but about equal to

maize or corn. You spend less time with alfalfa", he reports, "than with peanuts, cotton or sorghum but about the same amount of time as for corn."

One might conclude that what Robbins started four years ago is a farmer's dream come true. He plans now to expand this dream by planting an additional 130 acres this fall—all to WL-306. His experience seems to prove that after all these years alfalfa is finally gaining recognition as one of the best cash crops for southwest growing conditions



**A Money Maker**

E. B. Robbins, veteran farmer in the Portales-Clovis area, evaluates extreme leafiness of WL-306 alfalfa which averaged close to nine tons per acre in its fourth year - approximately double the Texas-New Mexico state average. Photo, courtesy Germain's, Inc.

## Cows Should Be Culled

COLLEGE STATION—Cattlemen are fighting a depressed market, and the situation won't change much in the near future. So now is the time to "clean up" herds by culling open cows and giving more attention to a controlled breeding program by culling late calving cows.

"Although prices are down, they probably won't improve significantly in the next few months, so there's no need to put expensive winter feed into unproductive cows," says Dr. John Spitzer, area livestock specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Culling the cow herd now will also help you plan on hay and feed supplies for the winter months."

Pregnancy testing cows this fall may be a more profitable management tool than ever before, contends the Texas A&M University System specialist.

"It has been tough for a cow to produce a calf large enough to pay her feed bill, so we know an open cow is losing money," notes Spitzer. "In addition, cows calving during the summer months wean calves 30 to 90 pounds lighter than their herd mates which calve at other times. For this reason it would be advisable to cull cows which will calve late next year and buy a replacement which will calve early."

Whoever does the pregnancy diagnosis (usually your veterinarian) will be able to estimate the calving date on each animal and make it easy to identify next year's late calving cows, points out the specialist. "Your definition of a late calving cow should change every year until your calving season has been reduced to 60 days preferably, and certainly no longer than 90 days."

"Removing barren and late calving cows from the herd will increase both the herd's reproductive potential and pounds of calf weaned," emphasizes Spitzer.

## Farm Exports Headed For New Record

WASHINGTON (AP)—Although the value of U.S. farm exports sagged a bit in July, it appears that American farmers are still on schedule for seeing a record \$24 billion in overseas sales this fiscal year.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday that July exports were valued at \$1.75 billion, down from \$1.9 billion in June. But during the first 10 months of the 1977 fiscal year which began last Oct. 1 farm exports totaled \$20.7 billion, up from \$19.2 billion in the comparable period of 1975-76.



**Alfalfa Compared**

Dr. Bill Melton, Professor of Agronomy, New Mexico State University, compared extreme pea aphid damage suffered by a susceptible alfalfa variety (foreground) in test plot evaluation with varieties such as WL-306 and Wueilla (background) which possess a high degree of resistance to pea aphid. Photo, courtesy of Germain's Inc.

## Action Needed When Crops in Danger

AUSTIN—When a farmer's crop is endangered by insects, it's hard to explain to him that the most effective pesticides are not available only because they have not been approved by the government.

That, plus the Texas Department of Agriculture's continuing policy of giving Texas farmers every possible edge, was the reason four new insecticides were made available for use on cotton on an emergency basis in June, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown explained recently.

Although these four insecticides had not obtained full registration from the Environmental Protection Agency, the fact that the bollworm tobacco budworm complex in several counties had become resistant to other pesticides made it necessary to try them, Brown said. He added that Texas was the first state to use the pesticides under the EPA's emergency program, and other states will be observing the results obtained here.

Under the emergency program, 50 Texas counties were ultimately registered to use the insecticides on a county-by-county basis. The insecticides used were Bifenox, Amitraz, Pounce and Pyridin. The EPA announced authorization expires on Sept. 30.

Charles Curtis, whose mother was a full-blooded member of the Navajo tribe, was the only Indian to serve as a vice president of the United States. His term was from 1929-1933, under Herbert Hoover.



Beetles get their English name from the Anglo-Saxon word *bitan*, meaning to bite, because they're such great chombers.

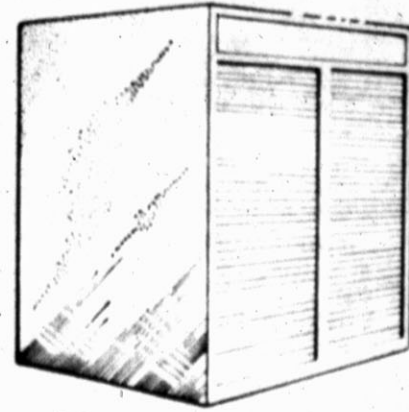


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# Crop Prices, Set-Aside To Affect '78 Plantings

COLLEGE STATION --- Recent changes in relative prices for wheat, feedgrains and cotton and the newly announced wheat set-aside add new elements to producers' 1978 planting decisions.

"In making cropping decisions, producers should recognize the available alternatives under the new program, market price expectations, and relative production costs for their particular situations," contend Dr. Ronald Knutson and Roland Smith, economists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Under the new farm program (assuming final enactment), producers will be required to set-aside 20 per cent of their wheat acreage if they are to have the advantage of the price support loan, target price and disaster payment provisions of the bill, point out the economists. The loan rate for wheat will be \$2.35 per bushel in 1978. The wheat target price will be \$3 per bushel if total U.S. production in 1978 is more than 1.8 billion bushels and \$3.05 if production is estimated at 2.03 billion bushels.

Knutson and Smith list two options for a producer within the set-aside provisions. One choice is that he can set-aside 20 per cent of his 1977 acreage; then he will be guaranteed a deficiency payment on his planted acreage based on the \$3 or \$3.05 target price. For example, if a producer planted 500 acres of wheat in 1977 and 500 acres of cotton, he could reduce wheat plantings in 1978 to 400 acres, retain cotton at 500 acres and set-aside 100 acres.

A second option is that he can reduce his wheat planting by less than 20 percent or even increase plantings, but set aside 20 per cent of his 1978 wheat acreage. Again, assuming that a producer planted 500 acres of wheat and 500 acres of cotton in 1977, he could plant 200 acres of cotton, 640 acres of wheat, and set-aside 160 acres of land in 1978. If this option is chosen, the producer is only assured of receiving a deficiency payment on 80 per cent of his wheat acreage planted for harvest. Of course, the program is voluntary and a set-aside is not mandatory, but the loss of loan, target price and disaster payment provisions would result from non-compliance.

Which option should a producer choose in 1978? "With the announced grain reserve program and the fact that the set-aside program is only expected to reduce wheat production about 10 per cent, we anticipate that, with normal weather, market prices for wheat in 1978 could be at or below the loan level," note Knutson and Smith. "This may also be true for feedgrain prices much of the year. If the cotton crop materializes according to estimates, it will also likely be priced near the loan level--although more uncertainty exists in cotton than in either wheat or feedgrains."

If a producer's production patterns in 1977 were reasonably in line with relative costs of production, a 20 per cent set-aside on the basis of 1977

wheat acreage likely is the best strategy, believe the economists. If, however, a producer planted more cotton than normal in 1977, he may want to increase wheat acreage in 1978 back to normal levels based on the target prices of \$3 per bushel for wheat and \$2 cents per pound for cotton. The advantage here is that in 1979, the producer will be eligible for 100 per cent participation based upon optimal cropping patterns. Winter wheat producers will have until next spring to declare their actual set-aside intentions for 1978.

"While a USDA set-aside determination is made independently each year, current conditions indicate cropping and set-aside decisions should be

based upon the assumption that here will be set-aside requests for the next several years," contend Knutson and Smith. "With target prices based on U.S. average costs of production wheat land normally should be planted to wheat, cotton land to cotton and sorghum to sorghum even if it means less price protection in 1978. If a feedgrain set-aside is announced at the anticipated 10 per cent level, the same reasoning likely will apply.

Detailed regulations for the set-aside program have not yet been made public. Therefore, producers should check whatever option they choose to be sure it is in compliance with current interpretations of the program.

**Texas Food and Fiber**

by Reagan V. Brown, Commissioner  
Texas Department of Agriculture



Agriculture is one of the most important users of energy in this country. In Texas alone we use 16 per cent of our energy to provide our food and fiber. It is essential that we protect this customer, for we must have an ample supply of energy to insure food and fiber for our own citizens and for our humanitarian commitments to developing nations and to enhance our own economic and political stability throughout the world.

There are real possibilities for agriculture to become a supplier of energy in the future. But we must realize there are no instant nor easy replacements for our dwindling supplies of fossil fuel.

We can't go off in a thousand tangents looking for energy supplies. A concentrated research program to study the feasibility of priority alternatives is necessary. Certainly coal, nuclear and solar power are such possibilities, but each of these energy sources is not without its problems. We can't ignore the potential or substantial energy supplies from agriculture itself.

We already know that crop residues, feedlot and poultry wastes are potential sources for energy, but perhaps the most exciting of all is the use of production crops specifically as an energy source.


per acre, this method alone becomes an alternate certainly worth the time and effort to pursue.

Our cropland in Texas is certainly well-suited to this type of production and with the world's most advanced petroleum refineries already established here, it would certainly be to our advantage to keep our state's position as the energy capitol of the world.

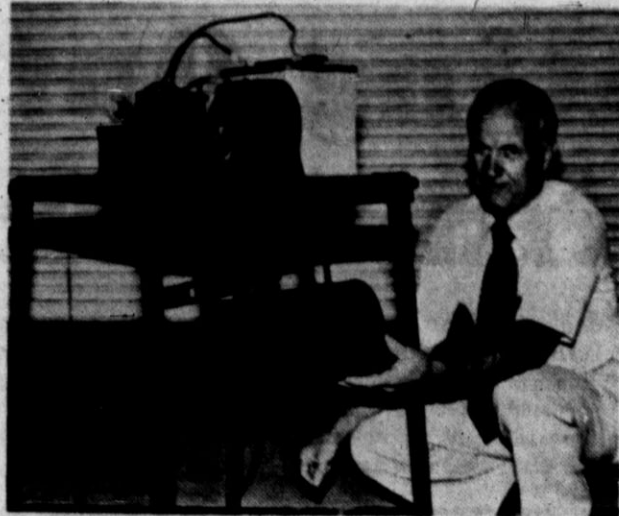
I would not advocate that biomass energy is the ultimate answer to our energy problems. We will probably find ourselves adapting to a variety of energy sources. And certainly conservation of our present sources plays an important role in the overall energy picture. But we can't realistically depend on conservation to answer our problems. It is time to plow unbroken ground... for the future of agriculture... the future of Texas... and the future of the world.

**Eternal Wanderers**  
Wandering Indian blacksmiths, who travel in bullock carts and operate roadside forges, are descended from armorers who fled the fort of Chitorgarh in February, 1568, the night before it fell to conquering Mogul armies. Shamed by their escape, they vowed never again to settle in houses and the Lohar caste follows this injunction today.

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**CRIME TOOL**--Sam Smith of the TDA Weights and Measures Laboratory demonstrates the workings of an electronic "badger", one of the many ingenious methods used by thieves to cheat grain dealers. The weight Smith is pointing out comes to rest on a scale's transverse beam, exaggerating the true weight reading.

## All-Male Image of Farmer Doesn't Hold True Anymore

In the past, most people thought of a typical Texas farmer as being determined, hard-working, persevering--and male.

But today, says Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, the push for greater rights and opportunities for women has vaulted them into prominent positions in many industries, including farming. From their previous roles as the unsung heroines of agriculture, women are taking increasingly active parts in owning, operating and managing farms throughout the state, according to census figures and U.S. Department of Labor statistics.

In fact, Brown states, the trend is part of a larger movement that has seen an ever-expanding percentage of all women working outside the home. Another factor, the new, more attractive image that agriculture has gained in the past few years, and the decrease of sheer, back-breaking labor needed to produce agricultural products.

But probably the largest factor lending to the involvement of women in operation of their agricultural lands is inheritance. Each year more and more land is left to wives and daughters who feel a loyalty in keeping and working the land themselves. Some say that as much as 50 per cent of the land in Texas may be owned either directly or indirectly by women, although there are no clear statistics available. A good portion of this was probably gained through inheritance.

Since the establishment of the Family Land Heritage Program in 1974 by the Texas Department of Agriculture there have been over 438 women honored

who are owners of the Texas land on which they live. The basic requirement is that members of the family must

## Brown Says Time To Halt Texas Grain Theft Ripoff

AUSTIN--A thief is a thief, according to Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. But when it comes to stealing Texas grain, it's time to get tough, he says.

With that in mind, Brown has announced the Texas Department of Agriculture has begun a statewide crackdown on grain thieves, who siphon off an estimated \$3 million to \$5 million annually from Texas grain elevator and feed mill owners.

Although the thieves, often working in organized rings, are active in most truck crops, the giant Texas sorghum harvest is hardest hit, Brown said. The harvest, which is already half completed statewide, attracts thieves from Texas and surrounding states. Texas is expected to produce 244,800,000 bushels of grain sorghum in 1977, and was ranked first among the states last year with a total harvest of 292,900,000 bushels.

Among the crackdown measures announced by

Commissioner Brown are: --A TDA special alert system which will inform grain elevator operators when an organization is suspected to be operating in their areas.

--A detection program for Weights and Measures inspectors to aid them in recognizing grain theft suspects and in spotting movements and activities of theft rings.

--Aid to district attorneys in pushing for maximum sentences for all persons convicted of grain theft.

In addition, Brown urged anyone who witnesses or suspects grain theft to contact the TDA Grain Warehouse Section at (512) 475-2489 or the Weights and Measures Section at (512) 475-6577.

"One advantage we have had in combating grain thieves is the excellent cooperation we have received from grain elevator operators, the Texas Department of Public Safety, the Texas Rangers and local law enforcement officers,"

Brown noted. One of the most popular methods of grain theft is for a so-called "pit man" to conceal himself in the area beneath an elevator's weighing platform and add weight to the traverse beam to make particular truckloads of grain appear to weigh thousands of pounds more than they actually do. Losses of up to 28,000 pounds per truckload have been documented.

One of the most ingenious devices, however, is the so-called "badger." This is a machine which accomplishes the same purpose as a pit man, but is remotely controlled by a radio transmitter. Brown commented that there are several of these known to be in use in the state. One was confiscated in 1972 and is now in possession of the TDA Weights and Measures Laboratory.

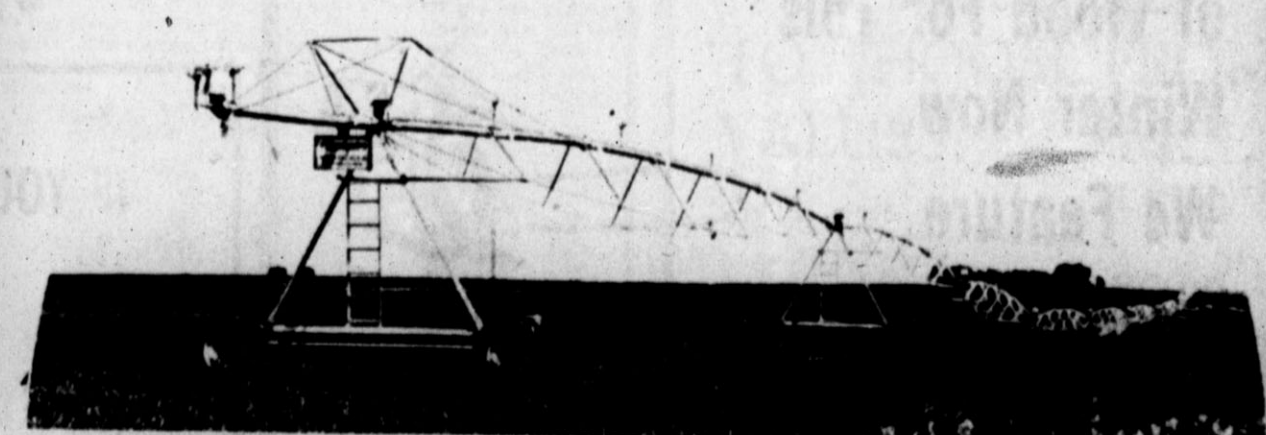
Lewis Dembits Brandeis, appointed Jan. 28, 1916, by Woodrow Wilson, was the first Jewish associate justice of the Supreme Court.

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# Statewide Hunting Outlook Depends on Rain, Location

AUSTIN -- Hunting success this year, and so far it has been mostly dove hunting, has hinged on where you went and when you were there.

This seems to be the pattern for the upcoming season, but preseason outlooks seem to favor the hunter who shoots game with feathers. A mid-September check with Texas Parks and Wildlife Department field personnel indicated big game production has been spotty; ground nesting bird production has been excellent.

Deer: Buck deer will have good antlers in most sections of the state. During the early spring when antlers were being formed conditions were good. From now until the season opens (November 12 in most counties), deer will be in good body condition only in areas that get rain.

Reports from the Panhandle and the Permian Basin indicate good production and range conditions. In the Hill Country where rain has been spotty deer conditions vary from pasture to pasture. In the northeastern third of the state deer conditions are reported as very good. On the Engeling Wildlife Management Area, 48 per cent of the does had fawns, representing excellent production. Southeast Texas needs rain and while herds are increasing, body conditions may be poor in some areas.

South Texas deer ranges also need rain. In the Trans-Pecos, P&WD biologist Jack Kilpatrick says while the mule deer range is dry, there has been a good fawn crop, and conditions appear to be at least as good as last year.

Antelope: Herd conditions are fair to good in the Panhandle, Permian Basin and Trans-Pecos. Hunting is by permit issued by the department to landowners. The season opens on October 1. Chambers of Commerce nearest desired hunting areas are the best sources of finding a place to hunt.

Aoudad Sheep: Population is increasing, range conditions are good this year and there now is a two-week season beginning October 5 in several Panhandle counties. Hunting also is by permit and information is best obtained through Lubbock Chamber of Commerce or local game wardens.

Turkey: Texas has always had more wild turkeys than any other state and Horace Gore,

P&WD statewide turkey project leader, reports that this may be one of the best turkey years on record. All sections of the state report excellent production.

Quail: As with turkey, biologists say we have had the best statewide quail production in years. Both the scaled quail range of West Texas and the bobwhite range of the eastern half of the state have many young quail on the ground.

Pheasants: Texas now has pheasant populations on the coast as well as in the Panhandle. In both areas nesting success has been good. Hailstorms have damaged some flocks in the Plainview area, but the overall hunting outlook is good.

Waterfowl: One biologist commented that anything said this year about waterfowl conditions would be true somewhere in Texas. Hunting success will depend upon both local conditions and what is going on farther up the flyway. Blue-winged teal conditions

do not look good on the upper coast but are better west of Houston. Teal conditions are reported excellent in the Panhandle with green-winged teal being most abundant. Teal

populations are reported skimpy in East Texas. General waterfowl conditions are good in the Panhandle with most playa lakes containing water. Many coastal areas need rain.

Squirrel: Reports from southeast Texas indicate an off year for squirrel. Spotty rainfall and mast crops, plus a hot summer have resulted in a poor squirrel crop.

## View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER  
TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

### BOW SEASON OPENS

LUBBOCK -- Reports from the Panhandle and the Permian Basin indicate good production and range conditions for deer including the white-tailed and mule deer herds and archery hunters will have a chance to score during the season which begins state-wide Oct. 1.

Buck deer will have good antlers in most sections of the state due to the good spring range conditions even though the bow hunters will have to contend with heavy foliage still on the trees and brush prior to frost.

All persons who hunt wild deer, bear, turkey, and javelina during any open archery season in which long bows and arrows may be used are required to purchase a \$3.25 Texas Archery stamp in addition to a valid Texas hunting license.

The archery deer season will continue through Oct. 16 in the Panhandle and through Oct. 31 in the remainder of the state.

Bow-hunting equipment also must meet certain requirements during this open season. The bow must be capable of shooting a hunting arrow equipped with a broadhead hunting point for a distance of 130 yards while taking game animals and game birds.

The broadhead hunting point must be at least seven-eighths inches (7/8) in width and not more than one and one-half inches in width. Arrows must be

marked with the name and address of the user in some non-water-soluble medium. The arrows cannot be poisoned, drugged, or explosive.

Crossbows are not legal for taking game animals and game birds at any time in regulatory counties or during archery-only seasons in other counties. Bow hunters may use shotguns with #6 shot or smaller in regulatory counties and shotguns with #4 shot or smaller in non-regulatory counties for bird hunting.

Bag and possession limits for antelope, aoudad, bear, deer, javelina and turkey are season limits, and where "archery" seasons are provided, the bag limit is for both the "regular" and "archery" seasons combined.

Legal shooting hours for all game animals and game birds, except migratory birds, are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset daily.

A reasonable effort must be made to retrieve all wounded game animals and birds and these animals or birds shall become a part of the legal bag limit.

All animals or birds taken into possession must be kept in an edible condition. Hunters should become familiar with proper techniques for dressing and keeping wild meat edible for the table.

Texas hunters are asked to obey all safety rules, get permission from the landowner

before hunting and share the bountiful wildlife resources for an enjoyable hunt.

### DOVE HUNTERS BAGGED

COLORADO CITY -- A trip from the Mitchell County sheriff's department lead two Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game wardens to a dove-hunting hotspot where ten men from the Houston area were found to be in violation Texas fish and game regulations.

Texas game wardens Rue Gambol, Snyder and Ronnie Aston, Colorado City observed the Houston men for two hours and when the hunt was completed and the hunters went back to camp south of Colorado City, the wardens moved in for a license and bag limit check.

By the time the total tally of dove were counted, 191 birds were found in the camp. Since the daily bag limit during the current dove season is 10 birds per day, the Houston hunters had bagged 91 birds over their limit.

The South Texas hunters were taken before a Mitchell County Justice of the Peace and guilty pleas were received from all the hunters. Fines totaling \$1970 were set by the judge and paid by the hunters.

Panhandle and South Plains game wardens have been busy since the opening of dove season Sept. 1 with over 212 citations being issued for various game violation including over limit, shooting from the public road, no hunting license, shooting migratory birds from vehicles, and taking game and non-game birds during closed season.

The all-day shooting hours for dove this fall have put additional pressure on the P&WD wardens as hunters begin hunting 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset daily. The dove season will continue through Oct. 30, 1977.



Chickadees and nuthatches are two kinds of birds that are very fond of peanut butter.



Compiled By JIM STEIERT

## Record Crowds Drawn To Park Dramas

AUSTIN--When the great amphitheater at Galveston Island State Park started to fill on the evening of Labor Day, Sept. 5, anticipation was heightened even more by the fact that this was to be the season's last performance of the popular musical drama, "The Lone Star."

This year's was the premiere season for the Texas historical drama, specially written for the brand-new Mary Moody Northern Amphitheater. The colorful pageant performed outdoors among the cool sea breezes drew a total of 29,801 spectators, a successful first run since the drama is an innovation for the area and the opening had been unavoidably delayed.

Official opening was June 30. Between then and closing, there were no rain-outs and only one performance had to be cancelled.

That was due to rising tidewaters from Hurricane Anita, when Civil Defense officials ordered evacuation of the west end of Galveston Island a precaution.

The production has gone over so well that there is a strong possibility next year's season may run for six months, opening in April.

"The Lone Star" is the latest such work by Paul Green, author of a number of others performed annually across the nation.

Another of Green's dramas, "Texas," at Palo Duro Canyon State Park also completed its season on Labor Day. This was the 12th year for this play, which also draws record crowds. From Memorial Day until Sept. 5, this long-established production had a total audience of 98,037.

## Steam Train Ends First Season

AUSTIN -- The chugging engine, the whistle and the "All Aboard" have faded for the year, but a lot of people have happy memories of the first season's operation of the steam train rides at Texas State Railroad State Historical Park.

In all, 15,141 passengers have taken the 50-mile round trip between Rusk and Palestine, since the railroad was opened to the public on May 28.

The ride is approximately 1 1/2 hours each way through the scenic East Texas pineywoods. It's also a step back in history. The old railroad was started in 1894 as a facility for a state-owned iron works at Rusk. In 1972, it came under jurisdiction of the Texas Parks

and Wildlife Department and was opened as a state park four years later, after extensive rehabilitation of track, bridges and equipment.

Venerable locomotives and rolling stock came from various sources. Restoration was completed on the first engine in time to launch this year's limited schedule, on weekends and holidays.

An additional two locomotives, now undergoing restoration, will be ready next year to allow daily operation, seven days a week from Memorial Day through Labor Day. These larger engines will be able to pull more coaches and thus carry more passengers.



## Gun Club News

A trophy shoot will be held at the Hereford Gun Club today with practice rounds beginning at 1 p.m. and competition getting underway at 2 p.m., according to Nancee McClendon, club president.

The gun club is located just east of the Hereford Municipal Airport.

Shooting fee will be \$2 per 25-shot round for both club members and visitors.

Trophies will be awarded in men's, women's and junior divisions.

### HANEY SCORES WIN

Hereford Gun Club member Johnnie Haney won a trophy in a registered trap shoot at Berger last weekend.

In a handicap shoot, he scored 94 x 100 and captured the trophy by breaking 24 x 25 from the 19 yard line in a shootoff.

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### Sportsman's Calendar

Dove Season continues through Oct. 30 in North Zone. Limit 10. Possession limit 20.  
Oct. 1-4-Panhandle antelope season, including Deaf Smith County.  
Oct. 1-9-Permian Basin and Trans-Pecos antelope season.  
Oct. 1-16-Archery only deer and turkey season.  
Nov. 1-Jan. 22- Regular duck and goose season. Duck bag limit based on 100-point system.  
Nov. 1-Jan. 31-Sandhill crane season in Zone A. Bag limit 3. Possession limit 6.  
Nov. 12-Feb. 12-Quail season. Limit 12 per day and 36 in possession.  
Nov. 19-Dec. 4-Regular deer and turkey seasons. Deer-Limit 1 mule deer buck and 1 white-tailed deer buck. Turkey-1 gobbler or bearded hen.  
Dec. 10-25-Pheasant season. Limit 2 cocks per day, and 4 in possession.  
[NOTE-All seasons listed apply only to Deaf Smith County. For information on regulations concerning other Texas counties consult "A Guide to 1977-78 Texas Hunting and Sport Fishing Regulations", which is published by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Copies are available from license vendors or at P&WD offices.]

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## Nation's Problemated Towns Turn To Professional Administrators

By LEE MITGANG  
AP Urban Affairs Writer

As the problems facing small towns and cities become more severe, many of them are turning to professional administrators who know how to deal with potholes in the streets and complex federal forms.

For Plainfield, N.J., the awakening came 10 years ago when the city was torn by racial violence in the 1960s.

"After the riots, the community decided to look at itself. They decided there was no way a part-time city government could cope with the problems," says Larry Bashe, Plainfield's full-time city administrator.

It's a solution that more and more communities are coming to these days as rapid population changes, new social ills and economic problems strike once placid communities.

Now such communities are increasingly willing to pay for the services of men and women who can draw up five-year land-use plans, repair aging streets and sewers, and keep the city's books straight.

Perhaps most of all, small cities are hiring administrators who know the fine art of federal grantsmanship with all its intricate forms, rules and redtape. It is hard for the non-expert to tell, to say the least, which of the 1,046 separate federal grant programs administered by 55 different agencies are worth the time and money for a small town to apply for.

Groups of very small or poorer cities, according to Mike Murphy of International City Management Association, often share the services of high-priced administrators of consulting firms to help fathom the federal forms and red-tape.

"It's way the hell more difficult to run a town of 30,000 than it was 20 years ago," Murphy says.

Increasingly, federal involvement in the life and finances of small communities not only means more complex management problems, but can also be the salvation or ruin of its inhabitants. A small town manager must now know how to bring the feds in when it helps, and how to keep them out when it doesn't.

In Plainfield, a combination of a modern management team and federal aid has helped lift spirits after the devastation of rioting. Bashe, 34, and a crew of young managers and planners succeeded in the past few years in drawing millions in Model Cities and Community Development money from Washington. Hundreds of homes have been rehabilitated, a health facility was built, parks were refurbished.

But in towns like Dunkirk, Ohio, Greenville, Maine, Walton, N.Y., and Ambia, Ind., federal intrusion in local affairs has led to despair. In each case, the federal Environmental Protection Agency ordered construction of wastewater treatment or new sewage facilities that the town couldn't afford. Under the EPA's \$20 billion Municipal Facilities Construction Grant Program, the federal government picks up 75 per cent of the construction tab, and the rest is paid with local funds — but even that portion is often too much for a small town to bear.

An EPA survey last December of 258 waste water projects showed the cost per household in towns under 50,000 is more than \$100 a year in 40 per cent of the communities, more than \$200 in 10 per cent of those surveyed, and in a few cases, more than \$300.

Then-EPA chief Russell Train ordered regional administrators to be more sensitive to the economic problems of smaller cities and look for cheaper alternatives to local waste treatment plants — such as septic tanks. But towns like Ambia as recently as this summer complained the EPA persists in bulldozing them with costly waste treatment projects.

An observer of Massachusetts city affairs who asked not to be named commented recently about the link between good local management and help from the federal government:

"The whole trouble with grantsmanship is that the rich get richer. Those with good management, like Cambridge, Mass., run rings around the others in obtaining grant money. And technical assistance at the state level is abominable," he said.

"The federal agencies need to be more sensitive to rural leaders who do not have the time, often, to do all they should in obtaining grant monies," says Bruce Hendrickson, 30-year-old mayor of Ashland, Wis., a small city of under 10,000.

"It's very hard to get the feds to come to the locality. But it's an easy way out to say Big Brother is too far away," he says pointing out that his eager, under-30 staff has helped garner the town more than \$1 million in federal Community Development

funds since 1975 to make improvements on Ashland's crumbling, 100-year old wood-framed housing.

But Ashland also demonstrates that townspeople often mistrust new management techniques and the growing influence of Washington.

"Most of our staff are outsiders," says Hendrickson. "There was some apprehension over us, and over the federal programs, but now I think we've established some trust."

Rock Hill, S.C., is another city that found that professional managers were often the key to tapping federal spending programs.

"When I said in 1965, Rock Hill had not participated in federal programs," says Max Holland, the city manager. Armed with experience in dealing with the federal government, Holland hired "some young fellows" and became one of the few cities under 50,000 to qualify for Model Cities aid. The town established 31 Model Cities programs and 28 were deemed successes, almost unheard of for a city of any size.

Much of that money went toward enforcing and tightening housing code regulations. Two hundred units of public housing have been built, along with dental clinics, neighborhood centers and street lights. An innovative youth program helped lower juvenile crime more than 50 per cent in three years.

Partly because of Rock Hill's administrative successes, this town of 34,000 has been granted \$9.3 million in federal Community Development aid since 1975.

And they've learned to stretch their federal dollars by a process known as "leveraging." Many federal aid programs require that a portion of the money come from the local government. Thus Rock Hill, instead of spending, say, all of its Model Cities or revenue sharing money, uses a portion of it as matching funds for additional federal aid.

In total, says Holland, Rock Hill has received about \$50 million in federal funds since he became manager in 1965, when the town had gotten virtually none.

The International City Management Association has recognized the growing management complexities of smaller cities, not only with regard to getting federal dollars, but with planning, communication, housing, the environment and human services. A common phenomenon, says ICMA's Murphy, is that small cities have no way of knowing what innovations other cities have come up with in dealing with problems, so they needlessly repeat costly management mistakes.

Worse, individual departments in a small city government often isolate themselves into little fiefdoms that don't communicate well with each other.

Thus about 200 cities have participated in ICMA's small cities training program, which is supposed to help mold a city's department heads into a single management team capable of dealing effectively with the complexities of city government.

## Elderly Fight For Right To Work

WASHINGTON — (LENS)

— The right to retire on a pension at 65 is a 20th century idea, at least in the United States. Many people fought hard to pass the Social Security Act which ensured it in the 1930s and trade unions have labored to establish occupational pensions. Now the 23 million elderly seem to be turning on the hands that fed them.

Under pressure from senior citizens' lobbies, the California legislature has just passed a bill forbidding private employers to force their workers to retire at the age of 65, whether Gov. Jerry Brown will sign it is not known. Alaska already has such a law. In Washington the House of Representatives is expected to vote this month on a bill that would bar private employers from fixing a mandatory retiring age of less than 70 and would abolish the compulsory retiring age of 70 for federal employees. Hearings on a similar bill have begun in the Senate and both President Carter and Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall express sympathy with the bills' aims.

One of the chief sponsors of the bill in the House (where there are 180 sponsors in all) is Rep. Claude Pepper (77) who says that ageism — that is, discrimination against people because of their age — is as obnoxious as racism and sexism. Congress has been interested in discrimination in employment against middle-aged people for a decade; in 1967 it passed legislation banning it in the interest of people between 40 and 65.

Compulsory retirement under the age of 65 is thus illegal unless it is part of a valid pension scheme. Whether this proviso is itself legal is about to be considered by the Supreme Court, which has

agreed to hear a case brought by a pilot who was compulsorily retired by United Airlines when he became 60.

No one knows how many people would go on working past 65 if they were allowed to, but many (presumably not those in the most dangerous or boring jobs) feel strongly that they should have the right to choose and that people should be judged on their performance in the job, not by the number of their birthdays.

Over 30 million elderly now live below the poverty line; Social Security, which can be under \$3,000 a year for a single person, is not rich and no one can earn more than \$3,000 a year without losing part of his benefits. Moreover, elderly people have longer life expectancy and better health than they did when the retirement age of 65 was set.

Another, more dubious, argument is that the financial ills of the Social Security System would be eased if at least some people postponed retirement until 68 or 70. One member of the administration, Juanita Kreps, stirred up a hornet's nest by letting it be known that the administration was considering postponing the payment of social security benefits until the age of 68. This greatly upset the majority of workers who have no occupational pensions and who feared that they would either have to work three more years or go without any assured income between 65 and 68. Joseph Califano, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, hastily disavowed the whole idea.

The trend, in fact, has been towards earlier, not later, retirement, although often as a result of union bargaining with employers in which the union's aim has been to make jobs for younger workers.

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# Texans Can Get Away with 60, Even 65 MPH on Highways

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Col. Wilson Speir might as well be trying to enforce Prohibition as the 55 miles per hour speed limit. And he knows it.

The director of the Department of Public Safety admits that his troopers are scattered so thinly that Texans can let their speedometer needles creep as high as 60 and get away with it. Some local prosecutors say the highway patrol seldom files tickets for speeds below 65 mph.

Legislators seem to like it that way and allowed only a token increase in the highway patrol this year. They also put a stop to the use of helicopters to catch speeders.

"The factor of voluntary compliance is pretty damn low...I would estimate that 75 per cent of the drivers violate the 55-mile limit," Speir said in an interview.

It's not that the highway patrol isn't trying to enforce the unpopular speed law. Troopers made 307,524 speeding arrests in 1973, the last year of the 70 mph top limit. The total jumped to 676,432 tickets in 1974 and reached 773,015 last year.

"We just don't have enough manpower to have as much enforcement as it takes to bring about voluntary compliance on a statewide level," Speir said.

On a typical day, 578 highway patrol units are on duty, or an average of one for every 122 miles. Troopers have other things to do besides clock speeders - chase drunk drivers, appear in court, enforce criminal laws, answer accident calls, and the like.

So, choices must be made, limits drawn, says Speir. "Our people are instructed to enforce the law and to file a case in speeding when they are convinced there is a substantial violation of the law," he said.

What's a "substantial violation?"

"We mean a degree that would get a person above the arguments of nominal speedometer error, tire slippage, human error in reading the radar. We do not encourage our people to be too technical. We are trying to get above the argumentative stage," he said.

So when do you pass the argumentative stage?

"I am not going to tell you they have got a three-mile mph tolerance or a five-mile tolerance. If I told you there was a three-mile tolerance or an eight-mile tolerance, then people out in the state could drive that much above the limit," Speir said.

He added that other factors might enter into a trooper's decision whether to write a speeding ticket, such as whether a driver was weaving in and out of traffic or using a car with defective equipment.

Then, he said, "some counties are stricter about prosecution than others. If the county attorney feels five or six miles mph over the limit is not substantial, then that would indicate the trooper would be batting his head against a brick wall if he filed cases under that limit."

But some prosecutors say the initiative really lies with the patrolmen.

"We used to have a cut-off in Travis County of 61 mph. I believe it is now 65 mph. I never see any below that. The lowest I

ever tried was 61 mph," said Asst. County Atty. Randy Mercer. A visitor told Speir he felt comfortable driving 65 mph past a radar unit.

"I wouldn't - you might get a ticket," he said. "I feel even more comfortable at 60," the visitor said.

"I don't think you would have a problem at 60 unless you were cutting in and out or violating some other law," Speir replied. Speir denies emphatically that there are any areas of the state where a driver can open the throttle wide and drive 70 with impunity.

But he acknowledges freely that one probably can get away with high speeds in many parts of West Texas.

"You are aware that in areas where traffic is really heavy, you might not have as much speeding. Officers are more thinly scattered in West Texas because there is not as much traffic."

"To be honest with you, where we have wide open spaces, our officers are probably more tolerant of speed. Human nature would dictate that where there are wide open spaces, they would be more tolerant of speed. But they are not authorized to be," Speir said.

Highway patrolmen are assigned stretches of highway by their sergeants, based on where accidents are most likely to occur, Speir said. While there is no rule requiring patrolmen to work highways near cities, Speir said, "I can see why some would - availability of courts and, also, near the cities you have larger amounts of traffic."

Congress imposed the 55 mph limit on the states in 1973, and it took effect in Texas in January 1974. Conservation of gasoline was the objective, but the lower limit also coincided with a dramatic drop in highway fatalities.

The Texas Energy Advisory Council estimates that Texans now drive an average of 58 mph on the highway, using 160 million gallons of gasoline less each year than if the limit had remained 70.

Dropping the average to 55 would add another 580 million to the saying, it says.

"I don't think there is any question that it has saved lives...But I think a 60-mile limit would have saved as many lives. Sixty miles per hour would have elicited from the public more respect for the speed law and would have had more voluntary compliance," Speir said.

Traffic deaths dropped from 1973's all-time high of 3,692 to 3,046 in 1974, then began inching up. Last year, 3,230 persons died in auto accidents, and this year's rate is running five per cent above that. Despite the rise in deaths since 1974's dramatic decline, the death rate per 100 million miles traveled is at a low point of 3.35.

Speir said other elements have contributed to the falling highway death rate, including stepped-up efforts to get drunk drivers off the road and traffic safety publicity campaigns.

Even the increased cost of automobiles helped save lives, he believes. "A person is going to be a little more careful with an expensive automobile."



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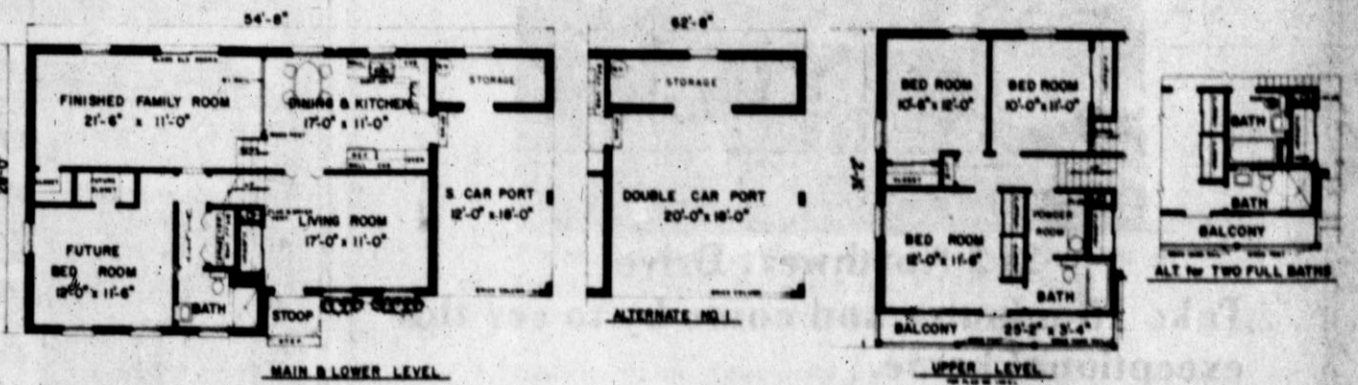
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This off-center split level plan offers a tremendous family room, just four steps below the spacious dining and kitchen area, divided also by wood rail beside the breakfast

and dining table. The plan is designed with economy in mind, without the sacrifice of good livable planning. It offers three full bedrooms (with a potential of a fourth), two full baths (with the option of three), a choice of single or double carport, plus a full sized living room. Closet space is plentiful throughout and there is a

washer and dryer area on the first floor, very convenient to the family room. The front perspective of this plan is attractively finished with wood siding on the upper level, cantilevered balcony on upper level, cross rail and wood columns. Windows are twelve-lite and shuttered. The roof line is gable. The plan is also available with bal-

cony omitted and gable roof to the front, showing horizontal siding in gable end and the remainder in brick. The plan Number is 148 S.L. It includes 1,109 square feet on the main and upper level and 692 total square feet on the lower level. For further information write W. D. Farmer, P.O. Box 49463, Atlanta, Ga. 30359.



### Olympic Gifts

As late as 1912, at Stockholm, Sweden, victors of the modern Olympic Games were crowned with wreaths fashioned from leaves in addition to receiving trophies and medallions. Olympic champions in Berlin, Germany in 1936 were awarded oak-tree saplings, suitably potted for replanting in the victors' homelands.

### Sophisticated Neanderthal

Neanderthal man, who lived as recently as 60,000 years ago, may have been more sophisticated than the brutish creature traditionally pictured. Recent excavations in Iraq indicate he had some knowledge of useful plants. Skeletons from ritual burials had been laid on beds of branches and wildflowers with known medicinal properties.

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# Tax Forces Stars To Exit Britain

LONDON (AP) - Britain is suffering a fame drain. Some of the country's top actors, entertainers, athletes and writers have left, saying they can't afford the income tax. The latest to go is movie actor Michael Caine who says he is looking for a permanent home in the United States. Famous refugees from the Board of Inland Revenue include actors Richard Burton and Sean Connery, pop stars Mich Jagger, Rod Stewart and Tom Jones, 1976 world

champion race driver James Hunt, golfer Tony Jacklin, tennis player Virginia Wade, and thriller writers Frederick Forsyth and Alistair MacLean. Britain has had its tax exiles in the past. Some like playwright Noel Coward and authors P.G. Wodehouse and Somerset Maugham, however, lived abroad for other reasons as well as to escape taxes. The exodus accelerated after the Labor government's coming to power in late 1964 and the start of taxes of up to 90 per cent

on annual incomes over 100,000 pounds, then worth \$280,000. Favorite sanctuaries for the tax exiles are the United States, where income tax is nearly one-third less than in Britain. France, Switzerland, Spain, the Irish Republic and the English Channel Islands. All of them allow top earners to keep more of their money than Britain. The Labor government, whose Tory predecessors first imposed income tax at 4 per cent in 1799 to help finance a war against France, today claws

back 83 per cent of earned incomes over \$37,511, the highest rate in the industrialized world, official spokesmen admit. The tax rises to 98 per cent if the taxpayer has additional investment income exceeding \$4,375. Michael Caine, 44, reputed to earn up to \$1.2 million a year as an international box-office attraction, says he cannot stand the tax burden any longer. Caine has rented a home for his family in Beverly Hills, Calif., while he currently films in the state. Two years ago he remarked during a visit to California: "I've made a lot of noise about taxes, but I know I'll never emigrate."

England to do a film, turning down numerous American offers, and then the financing for the British movie failed to come through. "So I am faced with going abroad to earn money and then going home to pay to the same government the same ruinous taxes on it that have ruined my industry," the actor said. "I love England, but I shall stay away until the policies of taxation change."

# How To Allay House Renting Fears

A big basement storage bin or a large closet in an apartment where some furnishings might be stored could solve the fears of damage that keep many people from renting or exchanging their homes.

And many people, especially retired folks, are in the mood to consider such a solution after a costly vacation that has been paid for by bell-tightening while their own homes had remained vacant.

One couple chose that solution after discussing why they didn't want to rent their home: they didn't want their furnishings abused. They decided that a padlocked basement closet is the answer for them and the do-it-yourselfer will build it during the winter.

While that closet will be a tidy built-in, a big bin could serve the purpose and can be made inexpensively from used or cheap lumber, if you have the space. Into it could go something as large as a chair or as small as an ashtray if you build a couple of shelves. Jewelry, silver and personal

papers can go to a bank box. Some boxes are big enough to hold collections of stamps, coins, ivories and porcelains.

The prospect of an almost-free vacation may inspire a potential house-renter or trader to buy things especially to be used by the tenants - bed linens, pads, pillows, lamps, table linens. These things can be stored in the bin when your furnishings are not in it.

People who rent their homes have found that light scale furnishings, china, glassware and slipcovers may suffer wear and tear breakage. Anyone concerned about certain kinds of damage might rent replacements such as sturdier furniture or they might find some things in used furniture shops.

A place should not look dreary, however, or you may not find a tenant. Most people are content with a minimum of decorating extras, providing a home is cheerful and comfortable. And many do not want furnishings that require special care, especially if there are children.

Except for a little breakage of glasses and china which was replaced at a cost of about \$18, one family had no complaints on their first experience at exchange. Another woman had a tear in a slip cover. A wise rule is not to leave anything in your home that is irreplaceable, such as an heirloom, unless you know the people well.

Many renters and exchangers spend considerable time choosing the ideal family to live in their home. Sometimes the arrangements work so well that the same families exchange or rent year after year, and there is no necessity to store anything.

You don't need to build a bin, a closet or anything else if you have a big basement and can slide everything into an area that will not be used by the tenants. But most people prefer a line of demarcation, and they can also throw a tarpaulin over everything to protect it if the furnishings are in a bin.

A bin can be built at ceiling level. Or it could be built into a corner of a basement where it would be more useful. Six-inch boards - old or used - might be used horizontally for the kind of bin one might find in old houses where coal bins still exist. A large gate forms one side of the bin so that large pieces can be moved into it. Shelves can hold special books, out-of-season clothing, lamps or whatever.

Setting 2 by 4 posts in concrete may not be necessary, and one diagonal brace on the gate frame may suffice. It depends on how much effort the do-it-yourselfer wishes to expend. You will need some clearance between the post and gate so that it can swing out smoothly.

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# USSR Encourages Dissidents To Leave

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union is suddenly encouraging, even pushing, dissidents to leave the country as two major dates approach on the political calendar.

The first is next month's

35-nation Belgrade conference, where Western delegations are expected to accuse Moscow of not living up to East-West human rights agreements signed at a summit conference in Helsinki, Finland, in 1975. The other is the 60th anniversary

Nov. 7 of Russia's Bolshevik Revolution, a date already billed here as a milestone of Soviet national unity.

In the past several months, about 15 leading figures in the Soviet dissident movement have

received permission to leave the country in what seems to be a pattern of encouraging dissidents to get out. Non-conformist artists and other intellectuals also are getting exit visas in addition to "hard-core" political dissidents.

"You had better go now because the door will be closing soon," one dissident said he was told by a KGB security police official. "Just before Nov. 7 we are going to seal this country up and you may not get out for a long time."

One of the departing dissidents, Moscow computer scientist Valentin Turchin, applied to leave temporarily but was told Aug. 30 he should leave for good. Turchin, founder of the unofficial Soviet branch of Amnesty International, will leave within a few weeks to accept a teaching position at Columbia University in New York.

Dissident sources stress, however, that many people have still not received permission to emigrate. These include most of Moscow's leading Jewish "refuseniks," some 400 people who have been waiting up to seven

years for exit visas, and reportedly thousands of other persons throughout the country.

Nevertheless, the Israeli interest section of the Dutch embassy here reports a distinct increase in the issuance of Israeli entrance visas, although officials decline to give exact figures. Israel does not have diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, and The Netherlands looks out for Israeli affairs here.

In an interview, Soviet dissident leader Andrei D. Sakharov speculated that "of course there is a link, some thought-out policy" behind the sudden availability of exit visas

to some dissidents.

There is no indication that the current gestures toward dissidents represent a long-term Soviet policy of moderation.

In a rare public speech Sept. 9, KGB Chief Yuri V. Andropov lumped dissidents into the same category as common criminals. "Both are inflicting harm on our society and that is why they should bear punishment in complete accordance with the demands of Soviet law," he said.

Andropov sounded relatively optimistic about the dissident problem, asserting that "the number of such people is becoming fewer and fewer."

The number of dissident events and press statements in Moscow has indeed gone down in recent months, but dissidents attribute this mainly to emigration and arrests, rather than a change in their views.

## Here's the Answer

Q. - We have a one-story house with 16 screens. I intend to paint the screens, but not all at one time. I plan to take the screens off, a few at a time, and paint both the wooden frames and the mesh. I anticipate no trouble with the frames, but remember that some years ago when I painted the mesh, I had a problem with the paint clogging the openings. Is some there some way to do this kind of painting without the clogging trouble?

A. - You should use one of the special applicators for this purpose. It's a piece of material attached to a wooden

block. Years ago we used to make our own by tacking a piece of carpeting to such a block. Use a screen enamel in some kind of container suitable for using the applicator. Spread the paint on one side of the mesh. Without dipping the applicator in the paint again, rub it back and forth on the other side of the mesh. As you move along, you will see the clogged areas clear up, but should there be a spot here or there where this doesn't happen, go over it a second time. The screen enamel usually will spread a little easier if you add just a bit of the recommended thinner,

never more than five per cent.

Q. - I would like to make a patio at the rear of our house by placing concrete blocks in a bed of sand. I know something about this, but would like your opinion on how it should be done.

A. - The area should be dug to a depth equal to the thickness of the blocks plus 2 inches. Put edging in place, then pour

2 inches of sand into the cavity.

Install the concrete blocks, using a level and remembering to provide sufficient slope for drainage. When all the blocks are in place, fill the joints with sand. This need not be done too neatly. Just pour in the sand along the joints, ignoring the sand that will spill over the sides.

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<p><b>SAVE YOUR ENERGY</b> Now is the time to buy this money-saving home for the cold winter days ahead. The wood burning fireplace is a focal point. 3 BR - 2 B - MW Oven - Thermopane windows - covered patio - goes at only \$50,000.00</p>	<p><b>ENJOY THE APARTMENT RENT</b> Look into this very good property. 3 BR in main house - low equity - and it has a rental unit which rents for \$100 per month. Both properties \$35,000. - And low monthly payments.</p>	<p><b>NEW-LOW DOWN PAYMENT</b> Refrigerated air - 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, Central Gas Heat and a full 1400 square feet of living area. This nice home can be bought with a low down payment and you can enjoy it's comfort.</p>	<p><b>BEAUTIFULLY REDONE</b> Need a small home at a tiny price? See this 2 Bedroom home, completely redone inside for the young family. Priced at only \$13,500.</p>
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<p><b>MAKE YOUR START HERE</b> This 3 bedroom home is just the place to get started on your own. Spacious living room, in kitchen dining area with den. All brick maintenance free construction.</p>	<p><b>NOT GOOD, NOT BETTER, BUT BEST</b> You will be so appreciative of the quality of this Brand New Home. Built to save energy. ALL the extras, and it's a real jewel - Mid 60's in price - a truly remarkable home. 3 bedroom, 2 Bath - NW area.</p>	<p><b>AWAY FROM THE HUSTLE AND BUSTLE</b> Located on pavement Southeast of town. This fully remodeled 4 BR-2B home is liveable and loveable. Everything is new and fresh. New domestic well, insulated, storm windows, paneled, new carpet. See it and love it \$37,500. 2 Story.</p>	<p><b>ROOM FOR A GROWING FAMILY</b> New listing. Two story with abundance of space for the growing family. Woodburner for those cold winter days ahead. You'll love this home it's only \$54,000.</p>
<p><b>FROM YESTER-YEAR</b> Won't you answer the "Knock" and see this spacious 2 BR frame home that is reminiscent of yester-years. Located in</p>	<p><b>LOW DOWN PAYMENT</b> You will love this 3 Bedroom - 1 1/2 Bath tastefully decorated. It's air-conditioned, beautiful yard and the children can walk to school. Priced at only \$24,500. It can be yours for \$735.00 down and the normal closing costs. See it Today!</p>	<p><b>FOR FUN AND LEISURE</b> 2 lots - Sherwood Shores on Greenbelt Lake. Property ideally suited for cabin with garage &amp; storage on split level. Owner might finance. \$4,000.00 buys both lots.</p>	<p><b>LOW EQUITY - LIKE NEW</b> Spacious Den with woodburner for those cold winter days. 3 BR's, attractively decorated. An excellent equity purchase on a home only 1 year old. Located in a nice North-West location.</p>
<p><b>LUXURY MOBILE HOME</b> Nearly New - this luxurious 14 x 72 - 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Mobil Home can be yours for less than rent. It's tied down on rented lot and is vacant for immediate possession.</p>	<p><b>3 BEDROOM STARTER HOME</b> For that FIRST home see this 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath. All brick in North part of Hereford. Excellent condition. This one has refrigerated air and is only \$24,500.</p>		



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# Pope Celebrates 80th Birthday

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Paul VI turns 80 on Monday and becomes the fifth pontiff of this century to reign as an octogenarian.

Of the century's six other popes, all but two continued in their reigns after reaching age 80. One of them, Leo XIII, lived to age 93.

Vatican insiders agree that Pope Paul is unlikely to use the occasion of his 80th birthday to become the third Pope in history

to resign, even though he himself has introduced into the Roman Catholic Church the forced resignation of cardinals at age 80. But the question of his eventual resignation is still a matter of open discussion in the Vatican.

The pontiff, who is in reasonably good health for his age, took a strenuous trip in the rain to Pescara on the Adriatic coast of Italy recently to take part in the closing of the

National Eucharistic Congress.

Previous birthdays have passed with almost no public notice. But this year is different.

The pop himself is celebrating Mass in St. Peter's Basilica on Sunday to mark the event. In past years, Pope Paul always said Mass in private on his birthday.

On Monday, the actual day of the celebration, a 12-ton bronze door will be inaugurated at the entrance to St. Peter's as a birthday gift to the pope. It was created by Italian sculptor Luciano Minguzzi and depicts episodes of evil and good from Cain's slaying of Abel to the Second Vatican Council in the 1960s.

But when the birthday celebrations are over, the question of an eventual resignation will remain.

In 1966, the pope made an unexplained visit to the monastic cell south of Rome where Celestine V spent his final days after resigning as pope in

1294. More recently, the pontiff issued rules that exclude octogenarian cardinals from taking part in the election of a new pope, a measure whose inner logic requires the pope's own resignation according to the

interpretation of some disenfranchised Vatican cardinals.

On the other hand, Pope Paul has often spoken of the papacy as a cross which he must bear without thought of personal relief.

The overwhelming opinion within the Vatican is that Pope Paul will not resign, at least not promptly on his birthday.

The only other popes in history to resign were Celestine V and Gregory XII in 1415.



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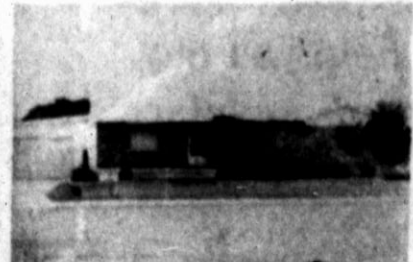
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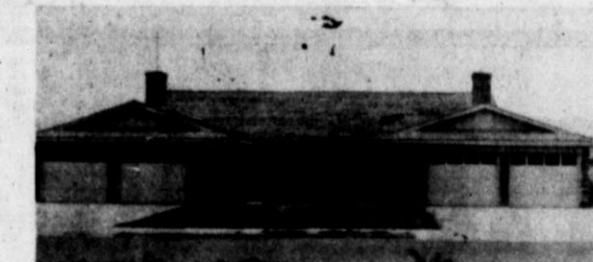
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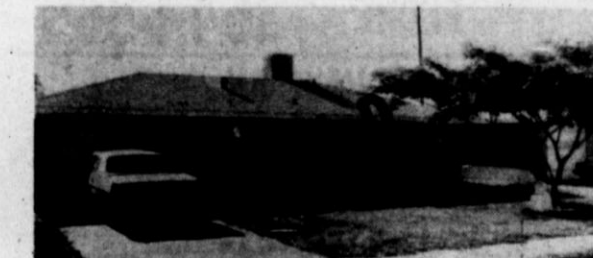
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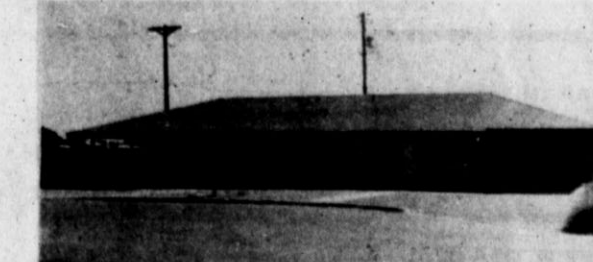
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# 'Playboy' Magazine Says Threatened by New Filth

CHICAGO (AP) - Playboy, the magazine that raised eyebrows with what were considered sexually explicit photographs in the 1950s, says it is now threatened by the "gutter filth" of the 70s.

The magazine has hired and fired executives, cut back on its worldwide hotel and club enterprises and even put its famous mansion up for sale to fight the competition.

"All the changes show they've been reduced to desperate methods in a fight they're losing," says Bob Guccione, publisher of Penthouse, Playboy's chief rival.

Playboy Enterprises, faced with a loss in profits from \$11 million in the peak year of 1973 to \$1 million in 1975, has closed a hotel in Jamaica and a club in Detroit, and begun removing the famous bunny label from records, a limousine service and a modeling agency.

Founder Hugh Hefner put his 54-room Chicago mansion on sale for \$2.5 million.

And as Playboy's circulation continued to decline, Hefner hired Derick Daniels last fall from the Knight-Ridder newspaper group to be his chief operating officer. Daniels is said

to have been lured by an annual salary of \$250,000, plus a \$225,000 bonus.

Daniels set to work firing five vice presidents and 95 other employees. He says it's "like changing pants in the middle of a 100-yard dash."

Although Playboy has become more explicit in its photographs, Daniels insists the magazine will not "join our competitors who are yapping along in the gutter. We won't become a journal devoted to gynecology."

Playboy Vice President Mike Murphy says the "gutter filth" published in Playboy's 37 or so competitors makes it easier to attract advertising. "We have a publication that people don't have to be ashamed to see their ads in. We're finding that major companies don't want to see their names in Penthouse of Hustler."

Murphy says Playboy is "the only men's magazine that if you take away the girls you still have a magazine."

"Let'em try it, I'd love it," says Guccione. "We've stolen their thunder. They're no longer the No. 1 men's magazine - we are."

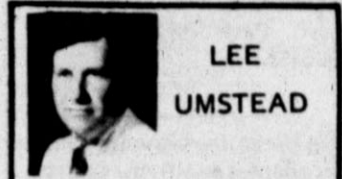
The latest Audit Bureau Circulation figures, however,

still show Playboy with a circulation of just over 4.9 million, compared to Penthouse's 4.6 million. But while Penthouse's circulation has risen by nearly 600,000 in the last year, Playboy's has fallen almost 500,000.

Daniels has cut advertising rates by reducing the circulation guarantee from 5.5 million to 4.5 million, and raised advertising by 30 per cent. He says the magazine lost mostly only its younger and older readers, who didn't attract advertisers anyway.

Daniels says corporate profits are beginning to rise again.

"I feel no ill will," said Guccione of Penthouse. "Playboy had their time. Now it's over."



LEE UMSTEAD

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# EPA Meaningless to Independent

HOUSTON (AP) - An independent oil operator said Friday the Environmental Protection agency should be abolished unless its objectives can be coordinated with industrial development.

Michael T. Halbouty said the nation has large oil and gas resources yet to be developed but that EPA regulations are restricting explorations.

"The EPA should be completely abolished or its directives changed so that it will be meaningful in its efforts to sustain, maintain and protect the environment in complete coordination with industry."

Halbouty said. The former president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists spoke at the annual meeting of the International of Drilling Contractors.

Halbouty said the nation has sufficient coal reserves to last 400 years but that government limitations on the amount of

sulphur released into the atmosphere has drastically reduced production.

"It is extremely important that a controllable and efficient compatibility be attained between industry and environmentalists," Halbouty said.

He added that one of the greatest drawbacks "is the

asinine environmental restraints and unwarranted delays imposed by the EPA in just getting ordinary things done."

"We ought to stop fooling ourselves and realize that an environmental impact statement required as a prerequisite to conducting necessary, and, in fact, essential energy explora-

tion and development activities serves but one function, namely, to delay or forever prevent commencement of the activities," Halbouty said.

Manitoulin, in Lake Huron, with an area of 1,000 square miles, is the largest fresh water island in the world.

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10 acres, \$600 down, \$130 a month

5 acres on paving, \$450. Down, \$90 a month

5 acres, \$350 down, \$70 a month

5 acres, \$300 down, \$65. a month

2 acres, nice home on paving over 4,000 sq. ft. plus double garage, 1/4 down, balance 20 years at 9% interest.

2-bedroom brick home on 6th street, \$3,000. down, buyer get loan, will carry some second lien.

4-offices and reception room, central heat and refrigerated air, will sell, rent or lease.

Nicely located highway frontage, 10% down.

Call J.M. Hamby  
Tri-State Real Estate  
Call Office 364-5191, Res. 364-2553

- \* 2.27 Acres
- \* 130 x 320 Roping Arena with pipe and cable fence
- \* 30 x 50 Steel Building
- \* 4-15 x 45 covered stalls off of barn with 4-foot walkway under shed. Have electric waterers.
- \* 1-15 x 50 open stall - can be covered
- \* All 5 stalls open into 75 x 150 runaround
- \* Gravel-paved well, 1 3/4 h.p., dug to red bed 300 feet, pump set at 210 feet, water level 120 feet, lots of water.
- \* 2-Bedroom home, fenced, carpeted, central heat and air storm doors and windows.

Marn Tyler  
Sharon Gonzales 364-5849  
Billie Sonnenberg 364-3813

Gary Victor 364-8497  
Rumaldo Garcia 364-0209  
Mary Johnson 364-2111

**3 BEDROOM - 2 BATH**  
**2 CAR GARAGE**  
**1226 SQ. FT.**  
**Less than \$23<sup>00</sup> Sq. Ft.**

**Would You Like a New Home?**  
Let me show you how to own a new home with minimum money down and payments less than rent. Trading your existing home in is just one of the many ways to obtain the home you want now. Call today for an appointment for more information on the type of financing that will best suit your needs.

**Pat Ferguson**

FIRST REALTY

364-6565  
364-3335

OF THE SOUTHWEST INC.

## RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES, INC.

**Outstanding Bay**  
Choice location, beautifully landscaped, circle drive, two fireplaces and new carpet. Many more extras. Nice features. Let us show you today!

**Save Closing Costs**  
Purchase the equity and save the closing cost of a new loan. Good location, close to schools in NW. Hereford. 3Bd, 2 bath, with Fireplace!

**Owner Says Sell!**  
Owner has drastically reduced the price on this beautiful 3 Bd. home and says "Sell" Choice location on Douglas St. Lg. lot, sprinkler system storm windows, Fireplace and storage building. Call Tommy today. Won't last long at this price in this location!

**Good location**  
This older home is in excellent condition, roomy and well built. Well located to schools hospital and shops. Lots of trees and shrubs. See Today!

**Immediate Move-In**  
Looking for a nice 3 bedroom home in N.W. Hereford with quick possession. Let us show you this one today. Refrigerated air, draped, fenced and game room. Call Today!

**Brand New!**  
Looking for a modest priced new home? Let us show you this beautifully decorated new home by Richard Burch. Features a lg. den with beamed ceiling and lg. isolated master bd. Ready and waiting just for you!

**See to Believe**  
Located only 1 mile from town. 4 Bedroom brick. Large yard with sprinkler system, lots of shrubs, office space, and large basement, very beautiful home. Let us show you today!

**Westhaven Drive**  
This is a well built comfortable home in a good quiet neighborhood. Owner has just reduced the price so he can move. Look at this bargain today.

**New Listing**  
Just listed this nice 3 Bd. home in a quite neighborhood. Priced at only 27,000.00. New steel siding, corner lot with lots of trees. Call today!

# 364-2222

## 311 E. PARK AVENUE

**RALPH OWENS A.F.L.B.**  
364-2560

ACCREDITED  
**AFLM**  
FARM AND LAND  
INSTITUTE  
REALTOR

**TOMMY BOWLING G.R.I.**  
364-5638



# SHOP COMPARE

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES, RATES	MIN.
2 days, per word: .17	2.55
3 days, per word: .24	3.60
4 days, per word: .31	4.65
5th day: FREE	
10 days, per word: .59	8.85
Monthly, per word: 1.00	15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rate: \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2

Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

## ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

## 1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

Divan that makes queen size bed. Frigidaire washing machine. Two Bates bedspreads. Numerous items. 364-2815. 1-61-5c

Used black and white and color televisions. Portable and table models. TOWER TV, 248 Northwest Drive. 1-61-22p

## FIREWOOD

Pinon - Oak  
Honest measure  
Home delivery  
Dean Herring, 364-2203  
Bud Sparks, 364-1264  
1-55-15c

Fresh country eggs, 65 cents dozen and German sausage delivered. Phone 499-8591, Highway Grocery, Umbarger, in post office building. German sausage sign in front. 1-51-22c

## BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

311 Archer St. (Mission Road)  
Phone 364-1873.  
Plenty of refrigerators and stoves, and a very special price on new dining room and living sets. 1-7-15c

## ALMOST NEW BEAUTY REST

mattress. Fits motor home or camper. 364-0884. 1-58-5c

## See the unusual decorative

planters now available at reduced prices at Short's Furniture, 136 West 3rd. 1-58-5p

## For Sale: Two 22' pickup reels.

Like new. Call 578-4392. 1-58-5c

## Certified antique grandfather

clock. Call 364-6367 weekends of evenings. 5-1-57-15c

## ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE

Rebuilt Electrolux \$85.00  
New Kirbys \$280.00 WT  
Rebuilt Kirbys \$75.00 and up  
Brush rollers \$5.50  
Belts 35 cents  
Serving Hereford Area 7 years  
VIC McDONALD  
800 Union. Ph. 364-1854  
1-37-15c

## Complete working gift shop

downtown. Fun to own and a good money maker. Priced to sell. Terms available. Christmas gift season just around the corner. 364-5555. 1-59-5c

## KIRBY CUSTOMERS BE-

WARE of unauthorized dealers selling or servicing Kirby's. You may be paying too much and not getting genuine Kirby parts. Beware of Kirby's without serial numbers.

## KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD

Hereford's only authorized Kirby sales & service.  
602 Star 364-0422  
Bud Hansen, owner  
Bob Bridwell, dealer  
1-61-15c

## Red Dachshund puppies.

364-1017. 1-57-15c

## Set of new swings and slide.

Set up one month. \$25.00. Dawn Grocery, Dawn, 258-7258. 1-59-5p

## FIXTURES—magazine, records,

office desk, and merchandising. Very cheap. Call to see. Harold Close Drug, 364-2344. 1-24-15c

## SPOTS before your eyes -- on

your new carpet -- remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. \$2. McCaslin Lumber. 1-Th-5-60-2c

## Parakeets for sale. Call 364-8193

or 258-7693. 1-47-22c

## VACUUM CLEANER SALE

Electrolux with power nozzle \$65.00. Rebuilt Kirby's \$50.00 up. Other cleaners from \$20.00. Genuine Indian Jewelry 1/2 off. KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD  
602 Star 364-0422  
1-61-15c

## For Sale: Baby Bed, good

condition - yellow finish. \$50.00 364-1721. 1-30-15c

## NOW OPEN THE PLASTER HUT

For all your plaster needs, paints, plaques, brushes, & misc.  
364-3400.  
202 N. Main  
1-42-15c

## Electric Baldwin organ. Also

antique organ. 578-4457. 1-54-10c

## Want a lovable house pet? Male

Basset Hound puppy, 5-month-old and AKC registered, for sale, \$100. Already had several offers, finally decided to sell. Also, AKC registered toy poodle, 9-weeks-old, \$100. You have to see her to appreciate. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m. Hurry--will be sold by the end of week. 1-59-15c

## WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE

BARRICK FURNITURE  
WEST HWY 60  
PHONE 364-3552  
1-1-15c

## CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER

FOR SEVEN DAYS PER WEEK  
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL.  
364-0951  
1-1-15c

## LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS.

House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfen Ave., Wolfen Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. 5-1-98-15c

## 1967 Cessna Skyland partnership

for sale \$2,500. Well equipped airplane. Call 364-8369. 1-53-10p

## SHAKLEE PRODUCTS

Clyde & Lee Cave  
Authorized Distributor  
364-1073  
107 Ave. C  
1-95-15c

## FOR SALE. Fresh eggs. 50

cents per dozen. 330 Ave. 1. Phone 364-3548. 1-59-5p

## AKC poodle puppies for sale.

Two females. 364-6204 after 4 or 364-2048. 112 Ave. A  
1-60-5c

## THINK FULLER - For Fuller

Brush Products, call Jessie Fuller, 578-4377 or 578-4374. 5-1-227-15c

## Two twin beds, frame, box

springs and firm mattresses. Four bar stools, air hockey game like new, banana seat bicycle, chair and ottoman, console black and white television, AM & FM stereo. 364-5249 after 4 on weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday. 1-60-5c

## 8-YEAR-OLD BAY GELDING,

WITH SADDLE AND HACKMORE. Works cattle. \$500.00. Call 364-8076 or 364-1201 for Virginia. 1-60-3p

## Avocado dining room set with

6 chairs 364-0715. 429 Star. 1-62-5c

## GARAGE SALE. 235 Green-

wood. Sunday and Monday. Moving. 1A-62-1p

## Early American couch. Call

364-6037 or 364-5981. 1-62-1c

## AKC Beagle, Cocker, Doberman,

Poodle, Pug, Great Dane. Professional grooming by appointment. PET STOP. Sugarland Mall, 364-7313. 1-62-1c

## Used carpet. Red Carpet Inn.

364-0540. 1-62-15c

## 1A. GARAGE SALES

### GARAGE SALE. Saturday and

Sunday. Dimmitt Hwy. 1A-60-3p

### GARAGE SALE. 310 Western.

Friday and Saturday. From 8 to 6. Clothes, mattress, glassware, misc. 5-Th-1A-62-2c

### GARAGE SALE at Uncle

Ernie's Place, 345 East 1st Sunday, Sept. 25. 8 a.m. Antique furniture, dishes, clothes, and what have you. You'll come! 1A-62-1c

### GARAGE SALE. Saturday only.

9 til 2. Huge wall mirror, drapes, kettle grill, very good clothes, wood louvered screen door. 134 Juniper. 1A-61-1p

### 2 FAMILY YARD SALE

bicycle, furniture, pickup top, telescope, clothes. South Main, Cross bridge, First house on left. SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1A-61-2p

## 2. FOR SALE

### Farm Equipment

### DISCOUNT nuts and bolts.

Hand and power tools. 578-4384. 2-42-22p

### 1973 New Holland 1880 Silage

Cutter. 3160 diesel. 400 hours. Call 915-928-5109. 2-56-10p

### BUY—SELL—TRADE

New and used farm equipment The "Honest" Trader MM-T-Bone Treinen Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina; Nights 806-247-3084 Friona. 2-1-15c

### DISCOUNT nuts and bolts.

Hand and power tools. 578-4384. 2-42-11p

### Wheat seed for sale. Call

276-5322. 2-52-10c

### For Sale: 14 ft. Hale trailer. See

Johnny Latham. 364-5754. 2-42-15c

## FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



Want to buy good used farm tractors - any make. Odis M. Hill, 364-5127. 2-121-15c

## NEW CUMMINS - DIESEL

SALES & Parts Representative Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc. 2-1-15c

## 6600 John Deere combine.

Gasoline 20' header, hydraulic reels, air and heater. One owner. Motor completely overhauled last fall. Serial No. SN2417. 364-4793 nights. 2-47-15c

## See Us For

Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-1-15c

## See Us For

PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR Graham (hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-33-15c

## For Sale: 1973 Lincoln Continental

Town Coupe, loaded, CB Radio. Phone 364-6801; after 6 p.m. 364-5017. 3-Th-S-260-15c

## 1972 MGB, 33,000 miles

luggage rack, new paint, mags, reclining seats, below book price. Dimmitt. 647-3539. 5-3-57-15c

## WALKER'S USED CARS

AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 3-41-15c

## For Sale: 1973 Dodge Adventur-

er Pickup. LWB, excellent condition. Ask for Vince Ehly at 806-499-3553 or 806-655-4091. 3-46-15c

## MILBURN MOTOR

COMPANY We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-33-15c

## 1974 Buick Limited 225 2-door.

Fully equipped, 27,000 miles, will trade. \$3,950.00. 364-2122 after 6. 210 Elm. 3-58-5c

## 1973 Datsun 240Z. White, air.

will trade. \$3,750.00. 364-2122 after 6. 210 Elm. 3-58-5c

## 1973 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. Phone

364-2926 after 6 p.m. 3-53-15c

## 1965 Chevy Pickup 1/2 ton. Extra

nice. 327 V8. Phone 364-4407. 223 Fir. 3-55-15c

## SSO 4-stroke Honda. Super

Sport. Call 364-8001. 3-55-15c

## 1968 4-door Impala. Air, heat,

power steering. 364-0352. 3-60-3c

## TM 250 Suzuki Dirt Bike \$275;

Ruger 357 Magnum; Panasonic stereo \$85. 364-7526 after 6. 3-55-8c

## 1976 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. Power

steering; 4-speed. Radio. Call 364-6826. 3-56-8c

## 973 Suzuki 125. Low mileage.

308 Douglas. 364-1037. 3-59-5c

## For sale: 1974 VW Super Beetle.

Local one owner. 364-1396 or 364-0810. 3-41-15c

## 1972 Honda Chopper. 750

stroker. 729 Ave. G., 364-5843. 5-226-15c

## 1976 Continental Town Coupe.

Low mileage, loaded, immaculate. 1975 Vega wagon, low mileage, still in warranty. 364-0783. W-S-3-59-15c

## For Sale: 1977 Lincoln Continental

Town Coupe, loaded, CB Radio. Phone 364-6801; after 6 p.m. 364-5017. 3-Th-S-260-15c

## 1972 MGB, 33,000 miles

luggage rack, new paint, mags, reclining seats, below book price. Dimmitt. 647-3539. 5-3-57-15c

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## 1974 Buick Limited 225 2-door.

Fully equipped, 27,000 miles, will trade. \$3,950.00. 364-2122 after 6. 210 Elm. 3-58-5c

## 1973 Datsun 240Z. White, air.

will trade. \$3,750.00. 364-2122 after 6. 210 Elm. 3-58-5c

## 1973 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. Phone

364-2926 after 6 p.m. 3-53-15c

## 1965 Chevy Pickup 1/2 ton. Extra

nice. 327 V8. Phone 364-4407. 223 Fir. 3-55-15c

## SSO 4-stroke Honda. Super

Sport. Call 364-8001. 3-55-15c

## 1968 4-door Impala. Air, heat,

power steering. 364-0352. 3-60-3c

## TM 250 Suzuki Dirt Bike \$275;

Ruger 357 Magnum; Panasonic stereo \$85. 364-7526 after 6. 3-55-8c

## 1976 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. Power

steering; 4-speed. Radio. Call 364-6826. 3-56-8c

## 973 Suzuki 125. Low mileage.

308 Douglas. 364-1037. 3-59-5c

## For sale: 1974 VW Super Beetle.

Local one owner. 364-1396 or 364-0810. 3-41-15c

## 1972 Honda Chopper. 750

stroker. 729 Ave. G., 364-5843. 5-226-15c

## For Sale. 1977 Chevy pickup.

Loaded. Call 364-2805. 3-61-5p

## 1973 Chevrolet Impala. Must

sell. 364-0762 3-58-5c

## NEW & USED CARS

now for sale at JOHN OSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S new location 211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-15c

## Extra clean 1967 Buick Wildcat,

\$775.00. 1971 Ford Explorer with top. Nice. \$1650.00. 137 Greenwood after 5 p.m. 3-57-15c


## 1968 Ford van. Automatic

transmission. \$750.00 Flowers West. Park Plaza Center. 364-6452. 3-57-15c

## 1974 Harley Davidson Sportster.



**To 3 Want Place 6 Ads Your 4 Get Low - Results Cost 2 In Want 0 The Ad 3 Hereford Dial 0 Brand**



Energetic person to be lease operator of drive up photo business in Hereford. Small investment required. Contact Mr. Skipper, 927 Stuart Road, Denton, Texas, 76201. 7-59-10c

**MILO ELEVATORS.** Good volume irrigated points. Truck-stop. Cafe. Garage. Sell or trade for debt free stockfarm. Late diesel trucks. 806-364-0484. 7-61-2c

**8. HELP WANTED**

Allied Millwrights, Inc. needs qualified welders for shop and field work. Contact Harylon Pitecock, 364-4621. 8-34-tfc

**SALES POSITION**  
Toll Free 1-800-327-8015  
Recorded Message  
8-60-5c

**OPERATING ROOM SUPERVISOR**

Deaf Smith General Hospital has a position for an O.R. Supervisor. Supervisory experience preferred. Excellent salary. Working conditions and employee benefits. Please contact Eve Darling, Administrator's secretary, 364-2141. An equal opportunity employer. 8-58-5c

Help Wanted: LVN part time. Immediate opening. Apply in person at Prairie Acres, 201 E. 15th, Friona. 8-215-tfc

Needing school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn. 8-17-tfc

Manager wanted for Top Dollar Store. 315 North Main. Some retail experience desired. Apply at store. 8-61-2p

**LIVESTOCK FEEDMILL** operator. Experienced construction. Repairs. Welding. Processing cottonburrs. Pellets. Good salary. Production bonus. 364-0484. 8-61-2c

**IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR FULL TIME TYPIST**

Only those with high typing speed need apply. Apply in person afternoons at Hereford Brand. Call for appointment. 364-2030. E.O.E. 8-61-tfc

**HELP WANTED:** Ranch hand with horned Hereford cattle experience and knowledge of horses. Some A.I. experience helpful. Call or write Gibson Land & Cattle Co., Route 5, Box 60, Comanche, Texas 76442. Phone: 817-842-5572. 8-62-10c

**HELP WANTED.** Apply in person at One Hour Martinizing. 8-62-5c

**FARM HAND WANTED.** Farm new land with new equipment. Prefer person between age 25 and 40. Must have farm background, knowledge of farm equipment and mechanics. Call or write Gibson Land & Cattle Co., Route 5, Box 60, Comanche, Texas 76442. Phone: 817-842-5572. 8-62-10c

Opening for licensed real estate agent. Fail-proof, recession-proof training. Campbell Realtors. 364-0780. W-S-8-59-tfc

**9. SITUATIONS WANTED**

**CUSTOM FARMING.** Call Mike McGee, 578-4565. S-9-202-tfc

**CUSTOM FARMING**  
All types tillage. Call Dwight Shirley, 364-6087. S-9-7-tfc

**PLAY SCHOOL.** Openings for 2 years and older. From 7:30 to 5:30. Phone 364-1578. License pending. S-9-52-tfc

Custom farming. Call H.W. Johnson, 364-4318. S-9-47-17p

**WANTED:** Corn or milo harvesting. 30" or 40" rows. T.L. Sparkman. 364-2280 or 364-3772. 9-59-tfc

**WANTED:** Corn and milo to cut. 30" and 40" corn headers. Call George or David Green. 578-4392 or 364-4325. 9-50-10c

Custom harvesting 25 cents cwt. 915 combine, 40" rows. Plenty of trucks. Available immediately. Craig or Leo Smith, Olton, 285-2501. 9-59-5p

Want to do paper hanging. Large or small jobs. Experienced and have references. Samples available. Please call at night after 6 p.m., Jimmie Middleton, 258-7715 or Pat Nelson, 258-7337. 9-47-tfc

**CUSTOM HARVESTING**  
30 inch rows  
Joel Williamson  
578-4631 578-4657 Days  
Don Howard  
364-7043 258-7562 nite. 9-51-tfc

**STATE Licensed Child Care**  
For Working Mothers.  
**HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER**  
6 months through 8 years  
After school care available.  
Phone 364-1293. 9-9-tfc

**10. NOTICE**

**ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION**  
For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.  
**A UNITED FUND AGENCY**  
10-1-tfc

**11. BUSINESS SERVICE**

**WANTED:** all types of custom farming. Pat Betzen 578-4351. 11-41-tfc

**RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT!**  
**DOORS - WINDOWS CARPET!**  
**JIM HILL HOTEL**  
3rd & Sampson  
HEREFORD, TEXAS  
THURSDAY, OCT 6  
10 a.m.

56" Steam Table - 20" Service Counter - Banquet Table - 60" Stainless Steel Water Station - Tables - Chairs - Reach-In-Top Refrigerators - Ice Makers - Hobart Slicer - Tenderizers - Chopping Blocks - Freezers - 8" Magic Chef Range - Platform Scales - Customer Service Counter - National Cash Register - Deep Fry - Dishwasher - Charcoal Broiler - Milk Dispenser - Sink's Soft Drink Dispensers - Baker's Tables - Stock Pots - Flatware - Laminates - Dish - Salt & Peppers - Steam Tables - Doors - Windows - Carpet - Counter - Stock - Cabinets - Toaster - Much More!  
INSPECT: Wednesday, October 5, 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. TxGS-77-0275  
**FOR BROCHURE CONTACT:**  
**Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS**  
4101 WEST 34TH  
AMARILLO TEXAS 804-352-1503

**FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR**  
107 BRADLEY  
Residential-Commercial  
Turnkey Job  
Straight Finish  
PHONE 364-5169.  
Phone 364-5169  
11-210-tfc

**KELLY ELECTRIC**  
Virgil Kelly  
Electrical Contractors  
Residential-Commercial  
All bids & wiring competitive  
Ph. 364-1345- Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929.  
P.O. Box 80  
11-15-tfc

**FOR HIRE:**  
Have two combines, 30" corn heads, one with grain saver chains, 5 trucks. Call 364-7549  
Vernon Carter at Jack's Trailer Courts.  
11-53-10p

End all your house dust problems with Rainbow Air Purifier and Home Cleaning Units. Call Terry Scott, 364-2639. 207 Star. 11-54-tfc

**PIANO TUNING.** \$20.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave., Canyon. 11-54-tfc

**RIDDLE'S WELDING**  
364-8262  
General Welding & Repair  
Service Portable Rig or Shop Location  
S-11-47-tfc

**ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING GRANADO ELECTRIC CO.**  
Larry Granado-712 Stanton Industrial\*Commercial\*  
Residential  
Licensed, bonded & insured  
Mobile phone 364-4741, ask for Unit 3309  
11-101-tfc

**NOW OPEN:**  
McCullar Welding, 124 Gough. Repair, welding and service truck. Night 364-4525; shop 364-8021. 11-257-tfc

**SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS**  
Have your house insulated. For free estimate call A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996. J's Insulation, 374-7161. 11-230-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 Seminole  
11-136-tfc

**TEX-MEX DITCHING**  
Phone 364-4907  
All your ditching needs  
Turn key job  
Free estimates  
11-35-tfc

**BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE**  
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING  
LOADER DOZER  
Phone 364-2322  
Mobile Ph. 374-4741  
11-136-tfc

**COMPLETE Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives**  
Big "T"  
PUMP CO. INC.  
Sales & Service  
HEREFORD 364-0353  
DIMMITT 647-3444  
FRIONA 247-3311

**CUSTOM FARMING**  
call Dwight Shirley 364-6087  
S-11-97-tfc

**HEARING AID BATTERIES**  
sold and tested at  
**THAMES PHARMACY**  
110 South Centre  
Phone 364-2300.  
Week day 8:30-6:30 p.m.  
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.  
S-11-90-tfc

**HEREFORD WRECKING CO.**  
New & Used Parts  
**WRECKER SERVICE**  
We buy scrap Iron & Metal  
**WRECKER SERVICE**  
We buy scrap Iron & Metal  
Have storage for cars, boats, etc.  
1st & Jewell Ph. 364-0580  
Nites - 4009 or 0075  
S-11-2-40-tfc

**ROTOR TILLING** yards and gardens. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 or 364-3841. S-11-27-tfc

**SAND BLASTING**  
For all your sandblasting needs  
Please Call Us  
B&R Welding & Mfg. Inc.  
South Kingwood Rd.  
364-3201 Hereford  
Fully portable rig or our location.  
S-11-46-tfc

**12. LIVESTOCK**

**For Sale: Stocker and feeder cattle** for immediate or future delivery. Polan Grain and Cattle Corp. Day phone 806-276-5595, Ray Polan; 806-364-8314 nights. 12-46-22c

**STOCKER CATTLE** for sale. Pasture wanted, for stocker cattle. Western Feed Lot. 364-2723 or 258-7549. 12-37-tfc

**Hereford Lodge**  
849  
8 P.M.  
**STATED MEETING SECOND MONDAY**  
L.V. Watts WM  
W.A. (Bill) Phipps, Sec.  
73112

**AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE**  
General Electric, Hotpoint, Admiral, Hardwick.  
Fast expert service on all major brands.  
Doug Barker, Technician  
**TAYLOR'S FURN. & APPL.**  
603 Park Ave., Hfd.  
Phone 364-1561.  
11-204-tfc

**SINGER APPROVED DEALER**  
Complete sales, repairs and parts on all makes of vacuum cleaners including Kirby, Singer, Eureka, etc. Complete service on all sewing machines.  
**McKNIGHT SEWING CENTER**  
Phone 364-4051  
226 North Main  
11-205-tfc

**TREE TOPPING.** Hedge trimming, C.L. Stovall, 364-4160. S-11-56-tfc

**CONCRETE WORK**  
AL GAMEZ  
228-Avenue A  
Phone 364-4236  
S-11-16-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

**REAL ESTATE HOMES FOR SALE**

4 bedroom. Will sell FHA. \$22,500.  
3 bedrooms on Aspen. Only \$32,000.  
1 lot at Sherwood Shores. \$750.00  
1 lot at Ruidoso, \$1500.

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double car garage, fence, 2,000 sq. ft. Located in Dimmitt.  
14x74 trailer home with lot. Small equity and assume loan.  
14x74 trailer home with 2 acres and well on highway.  
ACREAGES  
13 acres. 6 miles North of Hereford. \$12,000  
5 Acre tracts for home sights. Some on highway.  
We need your listings on country property.  
LAND  
320 acres of grass North of Dawn. Good water under it.  
160 acres. 3 miles from town on highway. 4" water.  
1/2 Section good water, lots of improvements. Only 5 1/2 miles from Hereford.  
Good level 1/2 section in Sherman County with good irrigation and a circle sprinkler.  
1 Section with good improvements on pavement.  
Many More  
Check with us today  
**CARTHEL REAL ESTATE**  
206 North 25 Mile Avenue  
Wayne Carthel 364-0944  
Henry Reid 364-5344  
578-4628  
Al Wiley 364-4985  
177-W-S-tfc

**Wanted - Travelers**  
Motor Club district sales manager - (not insurance). Training school, bonuses, car payments, group insurance, U.S. savings bonds & other fringe benefits.  
IF YOU ARE NOT MAKING \$300 A WEEK & UP CALL COLLECT  
**EARL ADKINS**  
803-793-0860  
or Write Box 12889  
Oklahoma City, Okla.  
73112

**14. CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to thank all the people who visited the hospital, brought food to the house, sent flowers and cards, and for their love offerings. We are deeply grateful for all you've done in our time of sorrow.  
Sincerely Grateful  
The De La Cruz family  
14-62-1p

We wish to express our thanks for all the kind expressions of sympathy during the loss of our little Brent. Flowers, cards, food, donations and calls are greatly appreciated. May God's richest blessings be with you all.  
Mr. & Mrs. Gary Goheen  
The Goheen Families  
The Tucker Families  
14-62-1p

Words cannot adequately express our deep appreciation for the many kind and sympathetic acts that came to us at the time of our recent bereavement. Our thanks especially to Dr. Perales, Brother Larkin, the food committee at Avenue Baptist Church, and all our friends in Hereford.  
R. J. Collier Family  
14-62-1p

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE TO PUBLIC**  
The Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court advises that it is a violation of the Penal Code of Texas to obstruct or injure a county road, and the operation of any equipment which cuts into the road bed is prohibited; and that any structure of any kind placed in the barrow ditch of country roads which obstructs or tends to obstruct such road is prohibited; and further that the plowing of ditches constitutes an injury to the road; and also that the public be advised that the disposing of refuse, trash, junk, garbage, dead animals or unsightly matter is a violation of county and state law. Violators are guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not less than \$15 nor more than \$200. Every law enforcement officer of this state and its subdivisions have authority to enforce the provisions of this Act.  
DSC Commissioners Court  
Sam Morgan, presiding  
S-W-12-tfc

**NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF A GOING BUSINESS**  
Notice is hereby given that ALAN GOWDY, heretofore doing business as ALAN GOWDY SUPPLY CO., and individually in Hereford, Texas, has incorporated his business and transferred his business assets to ALAN GOWDY SUPPLY CO., INC., a Texas corporation, with its principal place of business in Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. This notice is given pursuant to Article 1302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act and to Section 6.103-(7) of the Texas Business and Commerce Code.  
Alan Gowdy  
S-47-4c

**REAL ESTATE HOMES FOR SALE**

4 bedroom. Will sell FHA. \$22,500.  
3 bedrooms on Aspen. Only \$32,000.  
1 lot at Sherwood Shores. \$750.00  
1 lot at Ruidoso, \$1500.

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double car garage, fence, 2,000 sq. ft. Located in Dimmitt.  
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160 acres. 3 miles from town on highway. 4" water.  
1/2 Section good water, lots of improvements. Only 5 1/2 miles from Hereford.  
Good level 1/2 section in Sherman County with good irrigation and a circle sprinkler.  
1 Section with good improvements on pavement.  
Many More  
Check with us today  
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177-W-S-tfc

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Oklahoma City, Okla.  
73112

The original Indian name of Puerto Rico was Borinquen, in the Arawak language.

John Jay was the first Chief Justice of the United States, serving 1789-95.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
SHOPPER'S GUIDE TO EVERYTHING

**Hereford Lions Club**  
meets each  
Wednesday,  
12 noon, at the  
COMMUNITY CENTER

**WANTED**  
Job Contracts from Hereford Businesses  
We can count, compile, sort, package, sew, box, paint, and assemble your product for you.  
**THE HERFORD SATELLITE CENTER**  
is seeking new job contracts from local businesses. Call 364-5861 to inquire.

**OWENS ELECTRIC**  
WE SPECIALIZE IN:  
Complete sales and service of electric motors (new and used), magnitos, starters and generator repairs.  
**LOAN MOTORS AVAILABLE**  
809 E. 2nd. 364-3572  
HEREFORD, TX.  
**Floating Tailwater Pump**  
Conserve that water  
**Vertical Hollow Shaft**  
**Electric Belt Driven Pump Head**  
"Guaranteed Satisfactory Service"  
Warren Owen

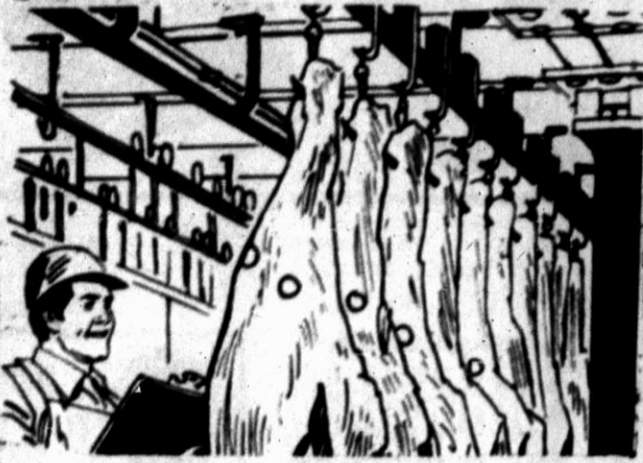
**TOWER DRIVE IN**  
SUNDAY ONLY!  
**Cantinflas**  
**SUBE y BAJA**  
EASTMAN COLOR  
SAT-SUN MATINEE 1 & 3:15  
**STAR WARS**  
A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...  
COLUMBIA PICTURES CORP.  
PLUS  
**USANGELA STAR**

**STAR WARS**  
T-Shirts  
For Sale  
FEATURES  
5:30  
7:45  
10:10  
314 No. Main





# HARVEST OF GOOD FOOD IDEAS



U.S.D.A. GRADE A COUNTRY PRIDE



## FAMILY PACK CUT-UP FRYERS

**39¢**  
LB.

FAMILY PACK  
• 2 BREASTS QTRS.  
• 2 LEG QTRS.  
• 2 EXTRA WINGS  
• 2 PKGS. GIBLETS

- FRESH FRYER BREAST ..... LB. **99¢**
- FRESH FRYER DRUMSTICKS ..... LB. **89¢**
- FRESH FRYER THIGHS ..... LB. **89¢**
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST ..... LB. **99¢**
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF EXTRA LEAN STEW CUBES ..... LB. **\$1.09**
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK STEAK ..... LB. **\$1.19**
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS SWISS STEAK ..... LB. **\$1.19**
- SHURFRESH SLICED BOLOGNA ..... 1 LB. PKG. **99¢**
- RUDY FARM WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE ..... 1 LB. ROLL **\$1.39**
- RUDY FARM WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE ..... 2 LB. ROLL **\$2.77**
- CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT ..... LB. **69¢**

## FREEZER BEEF SALE

- ½ USDA CHOICE 250 LB. AVG. LB. **82¢**
- BEST OF FRYER (BREAST, LEGS, THIGHS) PICK O' THE CHICK LB. **89¢**
- U.S.D.A. GRADE A COUNTRY PRIDE ROASTING OR STEWING HENS FRESH FROZEN LB. **59¢**



DELICIOUS CRISP

## RED APPLES

**29¢**  
LB.

- CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES ..... 5 LB. **\$1**
- CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS ..... LB. **35¢**
- RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT ..... LB. **19¢**
- GREEN TABLE TEXAS CABBAGE ..... LB. **12¢**
- FLORIDA RED RADISHES ..... 6 OZ. PKG. **19¢**
- U.S. NO. 1 RUSSETS POTATOES ..... 5 LB. POLY BAG **49¢**
- MARYLAND SWEETS - SWEET POTATOES ..... LB. **33¢**

NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINE

# Crackers

**49¢**  
1 LB. BOX

KRAFT GRAPE JELLY

**98¢**  
2 LB. JAR

KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE Dinners

**89¢**  
3 7 OZ. BOX

MISSION DRINK ORANGE-COLA ROOT BEER 64-OZ. **59¢**

SHURFINE CORN SYRUP 32-OZ. **79¢**

WELCH GRAPE JELLY 2-LB. JAR **98¢**

SHURFINE CHOPPED MUSTARD GREENS 5 303 CANS **\$1.00**

PRINCELLA CUT IN SYRUP YAMS 303 CANS **39¢**

ALLEN'S PORK & BEANS 5 NO. 303 CANS **\$1.00**

DETERGENT Super Suds GIANT BOX **69¢**

SHURFRESH POTATO CHIPS REG.-DIP TWIN PACK **59¢**

KRAFT Mayonnaise **\$1.09**  
QT. JAR

CARNATION LIGHT CHUNK TUNA 6 1/2-OZ. CAN **69¢**

SHURFINE TOMATO SOUP 5 FOR **\$1.00**

SHURFINE-SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER 18-OZ. JAR **79¢**

BETTY CROCKER COOKIE MIX MAKES DOZEN 4-FLAVORS **\$1.79**

PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS TWIN PACK **79¢**

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX ASSORTED LAYERS **49¢**

SHURFINE GRAPE JELLY 18-OZ. **69¢**

SHURFINE DILL PICKLES FRESH PAK 32-OZ. JAR **79¢**

SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CAN **43¢**

SHURFINE MUSTARD 32-OZ. JAR **49¢**

HARVEST OF GOOD FOOD IDEAS

5¢ OFF LABEL - DETERGENT GIANT FAB GIANT BOX **\$1.19**

CONCENTRATED STA-PUF 64-OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.75**

No. 1 THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR 100 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS AT THRIFTWAY With the Purchase of Nestle Instant Tea, 4-OZ. Jar.

Please fill in your name and city  
Only One Coupon Per Customer - Coupon Expires

No. 1 THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR 100 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS AT THRIFTWAY No Purchase Required

Please fill in your name and city  
Only One Coupon Per Customer - Coupon Expires

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS TUES. and WED.

RICH N READY ORANGE Drink 1 GAL JUG **79¢**

LOVELACE DESSERT DISH WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE **69¢**

CHEESE FOOD Velveeta **\$1.99**  
2 LB. BOX

DAIRY HARVEST OF IDEAS MARGARINE PARKAY 1 LB. BOX **49¢**

BUTTERMILK OR COUNTRY STYLE PILLSBURY BISCUITS 8 OZ. CANS **39¢**

HALFMOON LONGHORN COLBY OR CHEDDAR KRAFT CHEESE 10 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

DELUXE SLICED AMERICAN OR PIMENTO KRAFT CHEESE 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

GLADIOLA ALL PURPOSE FLOUR **59¢**  
5 LB. BAG

25 LB. BAG **\$2.69**



# The Hereford Brand

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

# COMICS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1977

**PEANUTS**  
featuring  
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"  
by SCHULZ

LOOK

LOOK AT THAT TINY BUG... HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT ABOUT HOW LITTLE HE KNOWS?

HE DOESN'T KNOW WHAT DAY IT IS, THAT'S FOR SURE!

HE DOESN'T KNOW WHAT'S ON TV TONIGHT, EITHER..

HE'S NEVER EVEN HEARD OF FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS OR MARY TYLER MOORE!

HE DOESN'T KNOW THERE'S A MOON IN THE SKY AND FISH IN THE OCEAN...

HE DOESN'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT KITES, OR FRISBEES OR EVEN ICE CREAM CONES!

9-25

AND HE'S NEVER HEARD OF BARBERS, OR BAPTISM OR BASS DRUMS...

SAY, DO EITHER OF YOU GIRLS KNOW WHERE THE NEW POST OFFICE IS?

WHAT NEW POST OFFICE?

I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW WE HAD A NEW POST OFFICE..

OH, IT IS? THANK YOU VERY MUCH

© 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

**beetle**  
by mort walker

AND DON'T BOTHER ME FOR HALF AN HOUR

I WON'T BOTHER HIM IF HE WON'T BOTHER ME

WHERE CAN I FIND A SERGEANT SNORKEL?

HE'S AROUND HERE SOMEWHERE

WHAT DOES HE LOOK LIKE?

WELL, HE'S SHAPED LIKE A PREGNANT HIPPOPOTAMUS WITH A PITUITARY PROBLEM

HIS NOSE RESEMBLES A POTATO COVERED WITH A ROAD MAP

HIS MOUTH LOOKS LIKE HIS MAIN DIET IS HOCKEY PUCKS

HIS EYES ARE LIKE BICYCLE WHEELS WITH BROKEN SPOKES

THE GUY THAT MAKES TARPS FOR BASEBALL FIELDS MAKES HIS UNIFORMS

THANKS

AREN'T YOU GOING TO LOOK FOR HIM?

DON'T HAVE TO NOW

I JUST NEEDED A PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION ON HIS PERSONNEL RECORD

**BORN LOSER**

by Art Sansom



IF YOU MUST WHISTLE UP YOUR COURAGE, HOW ABOUT SOMETHING A LITTLE BREEZIER THAN THE "DEAD MARCH", HUH?

I'M NOT WHISTLING... I THOUGHT YOU WERE WHISTLING!





# ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

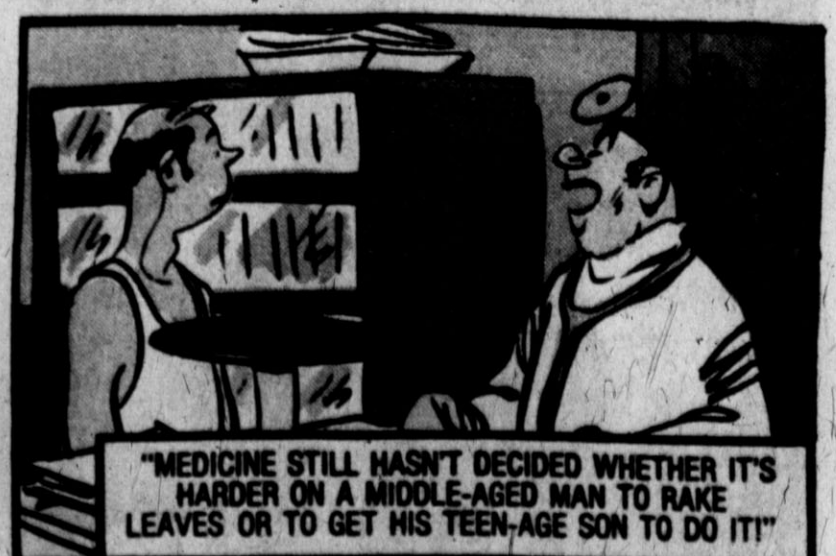
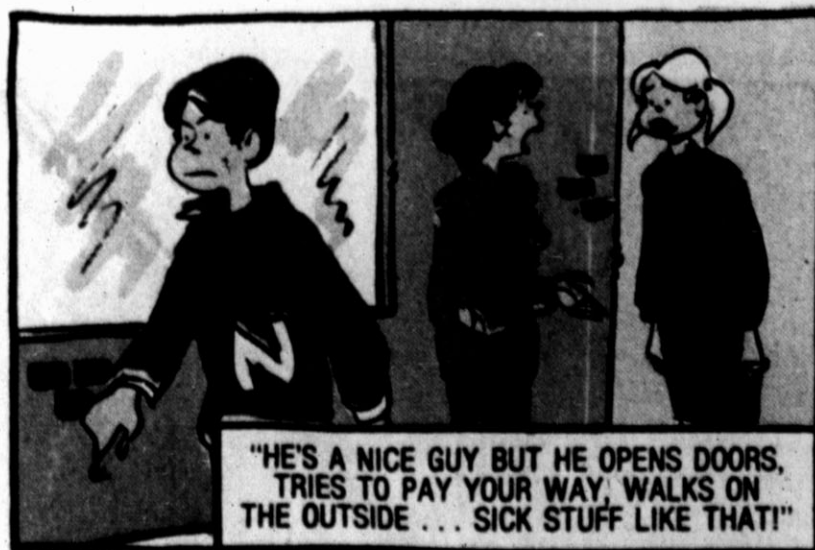


# ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



# CARNIVAL

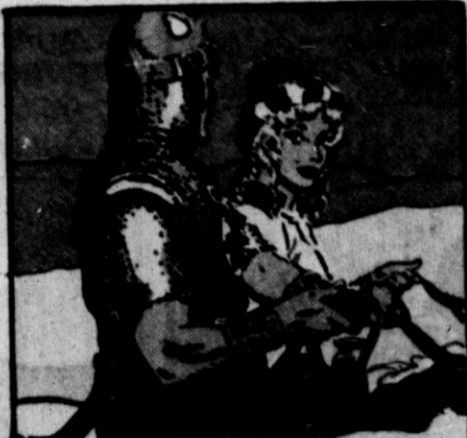




# Prince Valiant

by Paul FOSTER

**Our Story:**  
FOLLOWING THE SOUNDS OF WAR, ALETA ENTERS THE BATTLEFIELD FROM OUT OF THE MELEE TWO TANGLES OF BRIGHT YELLOW HAIR APPEAR. ALETA TAKES A FIRM GRIP ON EACH AND THE WAR IS OVER.



"IT IS TIME WE LOOKED FOR HUSBANDS FOR OUR DAUGHTERS, VAL. THOUGH THEY ARE ONLY SIXTEEN, THEY SEEM QUITE ABLE TO FIND FOR THEMSELVES."

"THERE IS ALWAYS TROUBLE WHEN AN ARMY IS PAID OFF IN A CITY," VAL SAYS, "SO WE WILL PAY OURS A DAY'S RIDE FROM BEIRUT. THEY WILL LEAVE IN A HURRY TO TASTE THE CITY'S SINS."



KAREN'S DREAM IS TO BECOME AN AMAZON QUEEN LIKE HYPATIA, RULER OF PETROPOLIS AND COMMANDER OF ARMIES. "THEN I COULD PUT MY CONCEITED SISTER IN A DUNGEON UNTIL SHE LEARNS BETTER MANNERS."



THEN COMES THE HEROIC PART... SHE BULLIES A FRIGHTENED MAID INTO CUTTING THE COILS OF FINE GOLDEN HAIR INTO A SHAPE THAT WILL FIT INTO A HELMET.



SHE SHEDS TEARS OVER THE LOST TREASURE OF HER BEAUTIFUL HAIR, BUT WHEN SHE PUTS ON THE NEW ARMOR SHE IS MORE THAN PLEASED AT HER MARTIAL GLORY.

AT DINNER TIME, KAREN APPEARS IN FULL REGALIA. THERE IS SILENCE... THEN VAL EXPLODES! "SO! YOU WANT TO BE A MAN? THEN, AFTER THIS, YOU WILL GROOM YOUR OWN HORSE, POLISH YOUR ARMOR AND PRACTICE SWORDS-WOMANSHIP FOR TWO HOURS EVERY DAY IN THE ARMORY UNTIL YOUR BEAUTIFUL HAIR GROWS BACK!"



NEXT WEEK - The Contest

# DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



NOW, DON'T WORRY, MARIE. YOU AND I KNOW YOU'RE INNOCENT. THAT'S ALL THAT MATTERS.



MR. TRACY TO SEE YOU, GOVERNOR.



SHOW HIM IN, GRIFFIN. RUN ALONG, MARIE.



IT'S ABOUT THE LIE TEST WE RAN ON YOUR MAID. AH, YES!



YOU'RE FAMILIAR WITH POLYGRAMS, GOVERNOR.



DID YOU SUSPECT YOUR MAID MAY HAVE BEEN INVOLVED IN YOUR WIFE'S DEATH?



CHESTER GOULD



YOU'VE ANSWERED MY QUESTION, GOVERNOR.



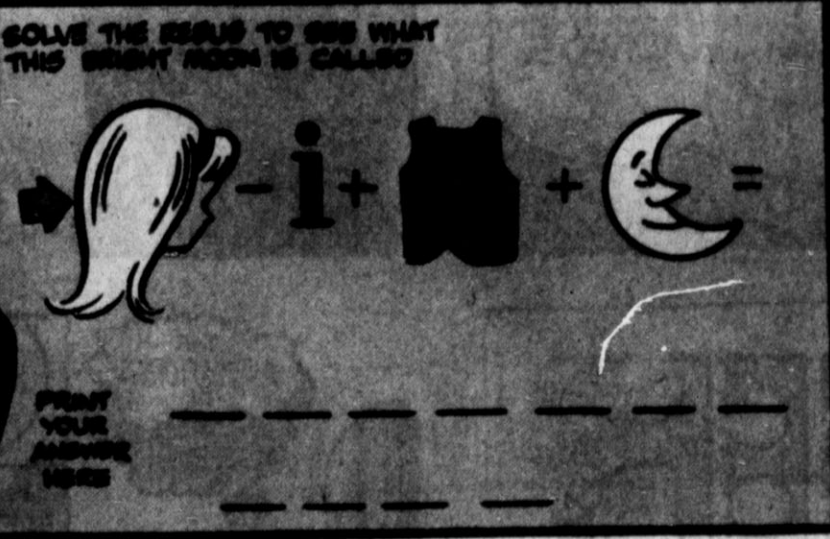
CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK  
ROOKIE  
SMALL CALIBER PISTOLS AND "MINI" REVOLVERS ARE EASILY CONCEALED AND OVERLOOKED. SEARCH ALL POCKETS.

# JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers



**WHAT AM I?**  
THE FULL MOON THAT SEEMS THE TIME OF THE YEAR, GAZING WITH SUCH ENTHUSIASM THAT IT WANTS TO TRY THE LAST-SEENING MARRIAGE



SOLVE THE RIDDLE TO SEE WHAT THIS BRIGHT MOON IS CALLED

PRINT YOUR ANSWER HERE



JOHNNY'S DAFFY DICTIONARY

THE DAFFY DEFINITION OF A NEWSCASTER IS THE PERSON WHO DELIVERS YOUR NEWSPAPER



THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

IT ISN'T FULLY UNDERSTOOD WHY EARTHWORMS SOMETIME CRAWL ABOUT ON THE SURFACE OF THE GROUND AFTER A RAIN. BUT SCIENTISTS THINK THAT IT IS PROBABLY BECAUSE THE RAIN WATER FLOODS THEIR BURROWS, AND THEY MUST COME TO THE SURFACE TO AVOID BEING DROWNED. EARTHWORMS CANNOT LIVE LONG IN SUNLIGHT, AND ONCE IN THE OPEN THEY BECOME WEAK AND USUALLY DIE.



Boys and Girls  
The one of these valuable prizes for the question answered last week went. Send your up and question to:  
Johnny Wonder  
(1/2 this newspaper)  
P. O. Box 1322 (DUNGY)  
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061



# MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



## WAGGON FARTS



John Stacher lives in Carlyle, Ill., and says his Dachshund MAX always covers himself completely except for his nose with an old bedspread that is in his bed!

# DIRTY WORDS



\* WHO PUTS UP WITH OUR SHEDDING HAIR ALL OVER THE HOUSE? HUMAN BEINGS!



\* WHO CLEANS UP AFTER US, WHEN WE MAKE A MESS? HUMAN BEINGS!



\* WHO LETS US DIG IN FLOWER BEDS AND RUIN LAWNS? HUMAN BEINGS!



\* WHO TAKES US BACK AFTER WE HAVE GOTTEN INTO THE NEIGHBOR'S GARBAGE? HUMAN BEINGS!



\* WHAT DOES IT ALL MEAN?



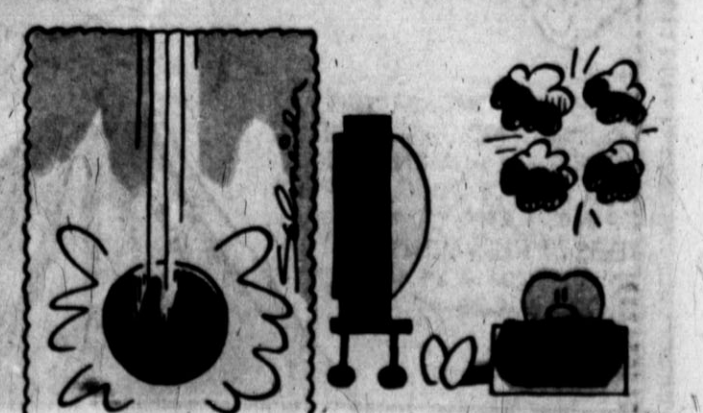
\* IT MEANS, DEAR FRIENDS, THERE IS MUCH TRUTH IN THE OLD PROVERB 'MAN IS DOG'S BEST FRIEND.'

# SHORT RIBS



# EEK & MEER

by Howie Schneider





# PATTERNS

8101  
10 1/2-24 1/2

## A Twosome

The jumper is combined with a lovely blouse to make a most attractive outfit. No. 8101 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 1/2 to 24. Size 12 1/2, 35 bust; jumper, 2-3/4 yards 45-inch; blouse, 2-5/8 yards.



8209  
38-50

## A Favorite

Always a favorite in the Fashion Parade is this classic shirt-waist style. No. 8209 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 38 to 50. Size 40, 44 bust 2-3/4 yards 60-inch.



8143

SMALL  
MEDIUM  
LARGE

## The Cover-Up

Look trim and neat on kitchen duty with this easy-slip-on apron. No. 8143 with Photo-Guide is in Small, Medium and Large. Medium (12-14): 1-1/8 yards 45-inch.

© 1977 by NEA, Inc. 9-25

**TO ORDER** Send \$1 each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

# Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — Each night I put in the oven the plates, cups and saucers that will be used for breakfast. The pilot light keeps them warm. The bacon and eggs retain their heat much longer when placed on a plate taken from a warm oven. — LUCILE.



© 1977 by NEA, Inc.

DEAR POLLY — Last year when I moved my son hung my pictures on small steel sewing needles. When removed, they do not leave a visible hole. The needles are strong enough to hold most pictures. — MRS. H.E.S.

DEAR POLLY — When I have trouble opening one of those pill bottles that says "Push down and turn," I tap it smartly around the top with the handle of a knife and then let hot water run on the lid and around it for a few seconds and then it will open easily. — MAE.

POLLY'S NOTE: Take care to hold bottle so that no water can seep in to spoil the medication.

DEAR POLLY — When I crochet I keep a medium-size safety pin fastened to one handle of my scissors. When the work is put down this pin is slipped through the last stitch in my work (after I remove the crochet needle), so there is no danger of that last stitch slipping out. — MRS. J.R.K.



DEAR POLLY — When a dog has puppies a plain old box can get very messy. Try using a young child's plastic swimming pool with newspapers covering the bottom. This makes it easy to clean up puppy messes and makes a perfect, leakproof bed (indoors or out). There is enough room for a large litter and the mother, too. — MARTHA.



DEAR POLLY — It is a great help when doing outside painting to use an aluminum ladder with round hollow pipes for the rungs. You can put a broom handle through the hole in a ladder rung and then put the bail of the paint bucket on this handle. As your painting progresses, move the handle down or up to a more convenient rung. — LETHO.

DEAR POLLY — When I want to take a picture of a baby I give the youngster a piece of gummed plastic tape, and snap away as the baby tries to remove the tape from his fingers. — MRS. C.H.B.

5050

## A Ripple Afghan

A handsome zig-zag design creates this lovely crocheted afghan. No. 5050 has complete crochet directions.

**TO ORDER** Send \$1 each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

# BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



# HOOPLE

by Carroll & McCormick





**BLONDIE**  
by YOUNG and RAYMOND

TODAY'S THE DAY YOU PROMISED TO HELP ME CLEAN THE HOUSE

I'LL DO THE UPSTAIRS AND YOU START DOWN HERE

RING

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?! OUR BOWLING LEAGUE FINALS START IN TEN MINUTES

OH, NO! I FORGOT!

I PROMISED BLONDIE I'D HELP HER CLEAN THE HOUSE!

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE! YOU CAN'T LET THE TEAM DOWN! GO GET YOUR BALL!!

AND TAKE THAT APRON OFF BEFORE WE GET TO THE BOWLING ALLEY!

A STRIKE! DAGWOOD, WE WIN!

HOW WILL I EXPLAIN THIS TO BLONDIE?!

I'LL HANG AROUND IN CASE YOU NEED ME

BOY, AM I IN LUCK! SHE'S STILL CLEANING THE UPSTAIRS

YOU'RE DOING A GOOD JOB, DEAR--NOW I'LL START IN THE KITCHEN

SHE JUST TOLD ME I'M DOING A GOOD JOB!

**BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY**  
by FRED LASSWILL

WHAR'S JUGHAID, TATER?

GOOBLE GOOBLE GOO

"HE'S OUT IN TH' TREE HOUSE!!" WHAT'S HE DOIN' OUT YONDER?

JUGHAID SMIF!! YOU AIN'T SLEEPIN' IN NO TREE TONIGHT!!

I SHORE WON'T SLEEP NONE IN TH' HOUSE NEITHER!! TONIGHT'S UNK SNUFFY'S CARD NIGHT

THEM LOUD-MOUTH VARMINTS WILL BE LAFFIN' AN' HOLLERIN' TILL TH' CRACK OF DAWN

EVEN WHEN HE GOES TO BED HIS DADBURN SNORIN' IS ENUFF TO RATTLE WINDERS IN TEXAS--

THAT DONE IT!!

OH OH-- I THINK I TALKED MYSELF INTO A WHUPPIN'

MOVE OVER, HONEY POT

**Nancy**  
BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER

!

WHY ARE YOU PUSHING AND PULLING THAT BAG OF SAND AROUND?

I'M PRACTICING

I HAVE TO TAKE MY COUSIN TO A PARTY TODAY

AND SHE LOVES TO DANCE

SEPT. 25

**Dennis the Menace**  
by Hink Ketcham  
Resistible You

GORRY, YOUNG FELLA, BUT THERE ISN'T MUCH OF A MARKET FOR RUGS.

HOW ABOUT TOADS?

THE SAME THING. PEOPLE WHO WANT THEM USUALLY CATCH THEIR OWN.

YEAH... I USUALLY DO THAT

OKAY, FELLAS BACK LINDER YOUR ROCK, NOBODY WANTS YA.

AWWWW!!!

SHE MUSTA FOUND IT

DENNIS GET THAT THING OUT OF THE BATHTUB

I THOUGHT YOU ALREADY TOOK YOUR BATH.

WHAT IS IT?

IT'S A CAMELYUN. IT CHANGES COLORS AND STUFF

WHERE DID YOU GET IT?

I'M JUST KEEPIN' IT FOR DEWEY

WELL LET DEWEY KEEP HIS OWN CHAMELEON!

HE CAN'T. HIS MOM HAD A FIT!

WHAT DO YOU THINK THIS IS?

YOU'RE HAVIN' ONE TOO, HUH?

THANKS FOR TRYIN' ANYWAY

I GUESS CAMELYUNS HAVE A HARD TIME IN THIS WORLD

IF I WAS HIM, I'D TRY TO CHANGE INTO A HAMSTER!



# Beef Imports Jump, Still Behind Last Year's Pace

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Imports of beef have jumped sharply but still trail the levels of a year ago, according to the latest government figures.

Last month about 133.8 million pounds of meat covered by a 1964 import quota law were checked through U.S. Customs, compared with 107.2 million pounds in August 1976, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

Officials said the August meat imports also included the first three days of September. Even so, the August shipments were up substantially from a year earlier.

Australia, for example, the largest foreign supplier, provided 84.1 million pounds of last month's import total, compared with less than 55.6 million in August last year. New Zealand, the

second largest, supplies 32.4 million pounds against 25.7 million a year earlier.

On a cumulative basis, about 819.3 million pounds of quota-type meat were imported in the first eight months of 1977, a decline of 6 per cent from 871.1 million imported in the same period of last year.

The quota law covers imports of fresh, chilled and frozen beef, veal, mutton and goat meat.

Nearly all is low-grade beef used to make hamburger and other processed items. Processed meat, such as cooked, canned, corned beef, is not subject to import restrictions on quantities.

So-called "voluntary restraint" agreements with major supplying countries are being used to hold meat imports within bounds so that strict quotas can be avoided. This year's bid is 1,272 million pounds.

The 1964 quota law uses a formula that adjusts allowable imports on the basis of U.S. meat production, meaning that as domestic production increases, as it has annually for many years, the amount that can be imported also rises. The imports roughly equal 6 per cent to 7 per cent of U.S. production.

But U.S. beef production has gone up the last few years in large part because cattle producers have liquidated or reduced herds in an effort to erase a massive beef glut that has depressed their prices and caused economic hardship to most.

Ironically, the formula in the law allows imports to increase as cattlemen trim their herds because of economic hardship. That means more beef on the U.S. market.

The National Cattlemen's Association and other groups, some members of Congress and scores of

individual cattle producers themselves want the law changed so that imports can be better managed.

Instead of allowing larger foreign beef shipments to be dumped on the U.S. market when beef supplies are huge and prices down, as they are now, the cattlemen want the formula changed on a "counter-cyclical" basis so that imports can increase when domestic supplies are limited and prices high.

That would be the opposite of the way the law now works. The cattlemen say such an arrangement would help both producers and consumers by providing more supply and price stability.

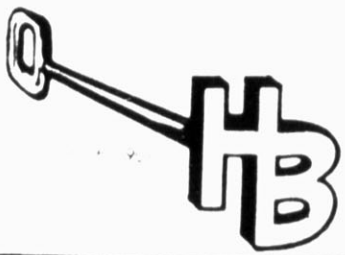
Those and other changes were proposed last week at a hearing held by the U.S. International Trade Commission, which is studying the beef

import situation so it can make recommendations to Congress. The Senate Agriculture Committee plans to hold a hearing on beef imports in mid-October.

The USDA, meanwhile, issued another report Monday which said that U.S. red meat production in August totaled about 3.4 billion pounds, up 2 per cent from the same month last year.

Beef production, at 2.2 billion pounds, was unchanged from a year ago, the report said. But veal output, reflecting larger slaughter of calves, rose 10 per cent to 73 million pounds in August, compared with a year earlier.

Pork production totaled nearly 1.1 billion pounds, up 5 per cent from a year ago, but lamb and mutton dropped 3 per cent to 29 million pounds.



## THE HEREFORD BRAND

Published Daily Except Monday, Saturday

76th Year

Issue No. 63

Hereford, Texas, Tuesday, September 27, 1977



10 Pages

15 Cents



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says nothing is wrong with the younger generation that the older generation didn't outgrow.

"Suppose you found yourself on a desert island, Bob," said the teacher, "and you could have only one book. Which book would you prefer?"

After thinking a moment, Bob replied, "Boat Building for Amateurs."

**SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE** Bill Clayton will be in Hereford Wednesday, appearing at the Hereford Lions Club meeting at noon and being honored Wednesday night by the Hereford Board of Realtors. Tickets for the Realtor banquet are still on sale at the chamber office, and are being offered on a first-come basis for the limited space.

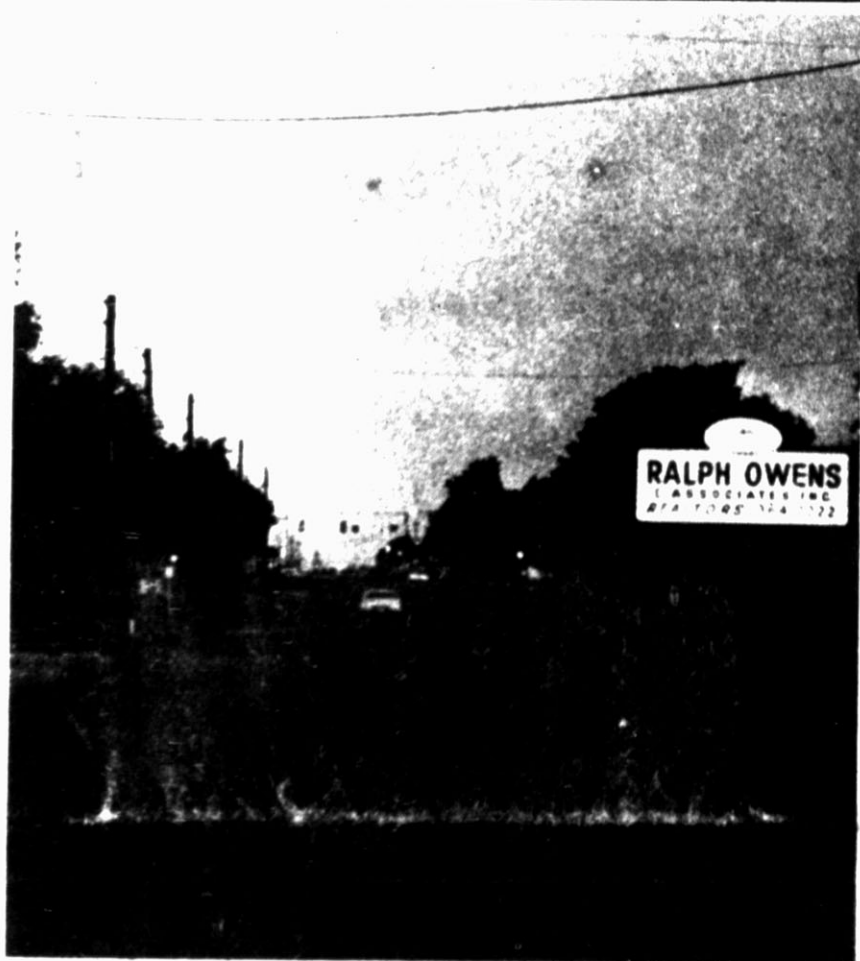
The banquet is being sponsored by the TREPAC (Texas Real Estate Political Action Committee) arm of the Realtors, and Rep. Clayton will be featured speaker at the event. Tickets for the banquet are priced at \$7.50 each. It is slated for 8 p.m. Wednesday at Hereford Country Club.

**PERHAPS IT IS TIME** for a good word or two on marriage.

We don't hear good words on marriage very often anymore, except from marriage preachers or marriage counselors. Most everybody else considers the subject of marriage a target for wisecracks, gibes and cynicism.

The folks who have discovered the profound joys of good marriage aren't often heard from, perhaps if they were, the whole institution would regain some of its prestige. Lately, the freedom and irresponsibility of bachelorhood (male and female) have been lauded, the great heroes in the eyes of the foolish and frivolous these days are the super-bachelors of the Jet Set, with their temporary

(See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2)



By the Light of . . .

A full autumn moon provided light for Hereford residents on their way to work early today as captured in this photo of Park Ave. The moon, however, was quickly replaced the sun as any familiarity with the fall season ended. Temperatures are expected to climb unseasonably today into the middle 90's. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh]

### Walterscheid Nets Laurels

Hereford FFA member, David Walterscheid, took top honors in the barrow show at the 60th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock Monday.

Walterscheid's show pig, a Duroc, was named Grand Champion barrow after winning first place in its class. The animal was then given the nod as Champion Duroc before being selected as the top barrow of the show.

In the medium weight crossbreed division, Wasde Boren of the Hereford FFA exhibited the second place barrow.

Other breed champions in the barrow show, which got under way Sunday, were exhibited by Marc Miller of Taboka, Hampshire, and Will Turner of Wolfthorpe, crossbreed.

Hereford High School FFA advisors include Marcus Phillips, Bob Ward and Jess Robinson.

### The Branding Iron

## Baer Knows Hereford after 50 Years of Selling



by KEITH RIBNICK  
Brand Staff Writer

Gaston Baer has seen good times come and go in Hereford and, for more than 50 years, has watched a changing world go by, from a Deaf Smith clothing store to a clothing store.

He wouldn't have had it any other way.

"The good Lord has been good to me here. I'm thankful for everything," said the still active Baer, who is approaching 80.

Originally from France, Baer immigrated to the United States in 1915. He had several relatives with an established business in New Mexico, where he began his American life. After spending six years in Santa Rosa and Tucuman, Baer decided it was time to put his newly acquired knowledge of free enterprise to use and start his own business.

Baer found the small city of Hereford in 1921. He started a retail business dealing in men's clothing and furnishings, calling it the Popular Store. Baer's Popular Store has thrived since its conception in the midst of the Great Depression. Baer attributes the success to providing "for the needs of local people" and recognizing that much of his business stems from surrounding farmers.

But, even Baer admits that recent economic-related problems have hit

## Pentagon Lends Support To Panama Canal Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown said today the Pentagon "wholeheartedly and fully" supports the new Panama Canal treaty and believes the agreement will improve U.S. national security interests in the Western Hemisphere.

Critics of the treaty have questioned whether U.S. military leaders fully support turning control of the waterway over to the Panamanians after the year 2000.

Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee with Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the secretary said: "The Department of Defense has been fully involved in all stages of the drafting and negotiating of the treaties."

Gen. Brown limited his testimony to the brief three-page description of terms of the treaty calling for a continued U.S. military presence in the Canal Zone until 2000.

The general said the Joint Chiefs "support the treaty as being protective of military interests of the United States and as providing an effective basis for defense of the canal."

Testifying that the pact will pose no heightened threat to American access to the waterway, Secretary Brown said the U.S. Navy retains control of the approaches to the canal, regardless of treaty terms.

"Our armed forces now control and they will continue to control with overwhelming force the sea approaches to canal on both the Pacific and Caribbean ends," he said. He said the biggest danger is a military threat from within the Canal Zone.

If Panama and other Latin American countries or major elements of the Panamanian population became hostile to the United States, then protesting the canal against internal threats, terrorism

and guerrilla actions would be much more difficult," the secretary said.

The military leaders testified on the second day of three weeks of hearings the foreign relations panel is holding on the treaty signed by President Carter and Panamanian President Omar Torrijos on Sept. 7.

Increasingly, Senate skepticism over the pact has focused on whether

Panamanians agree that the United States could intervene militarily if there were a threat to the neutrality of the canal.

Some treaty opponents have expressed doubt that the joint chiefs are as privately committed to the canal treaty as they have declared themselves to be in public appearances.

## Commissioners Buy Pickup for Precinct 2

By PAUL SIMS  
Managing Editor

Deaf Smith County Commissioners Monday purchased a pickup for Precinct 2 and grouped several items in the road and bridge budget into a single category, road maintenance, during a short and very routine regular session.

The meeting lasted an hour and 15 minutes as commissioners spent no longer than 10 minutes on any of the agenda's eight main items.

Stagnor-Osborn Buick-Pontiac GMC supplied the low bid for the pickup, a GMC which will cost the county \$3,450 plus trade in. Pratt Chevrolet offered the only other bid.

The following items in the road and bridge budget were grouped into the road maintenance budget:

Road work, fuel and oil, repair and parts, tires and tubes, materials and

supplies, machine hire, culverts and tile, miscellaneous utilities, equipment purchases and other expenditures.

Commissioners decided to let Phil Scumbato, juvenile probation officer, repair his office's car instead of approving the purchase of a new vehicle. Repairs on the car will cost an estimated \$475.

The court discussed a proposed contract with Kid's, Inc. to regulate the youth group organization's use of the new baseball complex at 15th and Whittier. The complex will be completed in time for spring baseball competition.

Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson told commissioners that the county's current false-arrest insurance policy will be invalid after Nov. 1 since the insurance company has gone out of

(See COUNTY, Page 2)

## Bank's Open House Scheduled for Sunday

Hereford State Bank has scheduled the formal opening of its new million dollar banking house for Sunday, 1:30 to 5 p.m., with the general public invited to take tours, enjoy refreshments and entertainment, and register for a chance to be a "Millionaire for a Day."

Harland Vander Zee, president, announced that registration for door prizes will continue through next week.

## Voyles Hurt In Wreckage

Deaf Smith County Commissioner James Voyles received minor cuts and bruises when the single-engine aircraft in which he was a passenger crashed Sunday at Angel Fire, N.M.

Voyles, his wife and a Vega couple Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cannon, all sustained bruises in the crash. Voyles was treated at an emergency clinic in Angel Fire.

The four had flown to Angel Fire to eat supper and were attempting to land when a wind gust pushed the plane off the runway. The aircraft flipped over and landed on its top side.

Mrs. Voyles sustained a bruise on her forehead and a torn muscle in her leg. The Cannons received various bruises, and Voyles was treated for a cut on the top of his head and a forehead bruise.

Voyles, reportedly recuperating at home 19 miles north of Hereford Monday, missed the regular session of the Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court.

with one winner being named each day, Monday through Friday. The five winners will receive the interest on \$1 million for a full 24 hours.

The new banking facility includes more than 20,000 square feet of floor space and total cost of the project is estimated at approximately \$1.2 million. The spacious new facility has a large lobby area and includes a community meeting room with access after banking hours. Five drive-in windows are located on the south side of the building.

The banking house was constructed directly behind the old building at Sampson and Third streets. After moving bank employees moved into the new building, the old bank building was removed and replaced by a landscaped parking area.

While many residents of the community have already been in the new building, the open house should draw special attention. During the Sunday activities, each family will receive a set of four HSB water glasses when registering and gifts will also be provided for youngsters. Special entertainment will be provided with Miss Hereford, Dee Ann Cason, at the organ during the afternoon, and Jack Yoksh of Dallas performing at the piano. A small display of paintings is also scheduled for art lovers.

HSB has been in business here for more than 30 years, having been chartered and officially opened on June 16, 1947. The men serving on the first board were J.R. Allison, G.W. Brumley, Roger Brumley, J.G. Evans, A.V. Hendrick (first president), O.G. Hill Jr.

(See BANK, Page 2)

(See BAER, Page 2)



