



A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

The Hereford Brand

Sunday
25 Cents
With Comics

77th Year, No. 76

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, October 15, 1978

44 Pages



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says time, to some people, is just those hours between paydays.

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Give some neighbor's kids an inch and they'll take a yard.

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THE UNITED WAY of Deaf Smith County formally launches its campaign here Wednesday morning at a kickoff breakfast with the Rev. Doug Manning as keynote speaker. At first glance, this year's goal of \$199,815 seems unrealistic in comparison with past years.

But, when you consider the total money needed by the voluntary community agencies has increased only slightly and the goal is to have ONE DRIVE instead of many, the campaign takes on a different meaning.

In past years, businesses and individuals have not responded fully to the "one-gift, one-drive" conception because they expected the agencies to come back later with fund-raising drives. The big total represents United Way's effort to live up to its purpose. By making the campaign a success, there will be no reason for additional fund drives.

We are optimistic about the campaign. If you show people the need, we firmly believe they will act voluntarily and become involved--directly and personally--in improving community life. The United Way is the principal life support system for the growing, changing network of voluntary community agencies that work to solve problems in Hereford, Deaf Smith County.

Together, we can make it work!

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WITH THE NOV. 7 election around the corner, we read with interest an article revealing the insight into the life of a congressman. Rep. Otis Pike (D-NY) announced to his constituents that he would not seek re-election after 18 years and had this to say:

"Why am I getting out even though I believe you would return me to Congress? There is no one reason . . ."

"I have been a public servant for 25 years and it's time to do something different. People will vote this year who have never known another Congressman. How would they know whether I was good or bad if they never had anything to compare me with?"

"Last year, my attendance was 96 percent, but it wasn't the best. I have never missed a vote because of illness, but my motivation is slipping and I won't give my people less than the best."

"Being expected to put in a full day's work at the office and a full night's appearance on the banquet or meeting circuit can be, and has come to be, a bore."

"It may be a sign of old age, but people are beginning to 'bug' me more. They are asking their government to do more for them and are willing to do less for themselves. I hear from about 300 people a day and no one asks or requests for my help anymore--they DEMAND it!"

"The people who bug me most are . . ."

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A Winner

Doug Manning takes a look at the need to have a winner in Hereford. See Penultimate Word, 4-A.

Another Winner

Hereford's Whitefaces win impressively over the host Brownfield Cubs Friday night. See story, 5-A.

'Gypsy'

Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the musical "Gypsy". See story and picture, 1-B.

Foster Need

Hereford has a need for local foster homes. See story, 2-B.

Corn Harvest

Area corn harvest is near completion, according to Brand farm editor Jim Steiert. See story, 1-C.

Bird Forecast

The Brand presents its annual Magic Triangle Waterfowl Forecast. See it on 5-C.

United Way Drive Nears Kickoff

Deaf Smith County United Way, seeking \$199,815 to finance the operations of 12 local organizations, officially will begin its fall campaign at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday with a breakfast at Dickie's Restaurant.

The public is invited to attend the breakfast, along with United Way board members, workers and agency representatives. Doug Manning will be keynote speaker at the affair.

The United Way drive is scheduled to run through Nov. 24. The public will be informed as to the drive's progress following captains' report meetings scheduled for Oct. 27, Nov. 3 and Nov. 10.

Three things have been emphasized in workers' meetings and in United Way publicity so far--a united-effort concept,

payroll deduction and total funding of most of the agencies.

United Way directors have voted to allow participating agencies to have separate fund-raising drives only when money raised is placed into the UW general fund. Agencies, in turn, have agreed to participate in only the United Way campaign.

"This one-drive concept we have been stressing is so important to the community," UW president Paul Sims said. "We need everyone to realize that this much money (\$199,815) was raised last year in the United Way campaign and all the agency fund-raising drives. We're asking that the money be raised again--during the United Way drive."

"Hopefully, people realize that if we make our goal, there just won't be a need

to call on anyone a second time for money."

Agencies have been allocated the following amounts by the United Way:

YMCA, \$47,000, 23.5 percent of the goal; Big Brothers-Big Sisters, \$22,580, 11.3 percent; Kids Inc., \$28,110, 14.1 percent; Camp Fire Girls, \$37,500, 18.8 percent; Boy Scouts of America, \$24,000, 12 percent; Children's Rehabilitation Center, .5 percent; Hereford Senior Citizens, \$4,625, 2.3 percent; High Plains Epilepsy Association, \$2,700, 1.4 percent; Family Service Center, \$2,800; 1.4 percent; Red Cross \$10,500, 5.3 percent; Salvation Army, \$5,000, 2.5 percent; Council on Alcoholism, \$2,000, 1 percent; USO, \$250, .12 percent; and Texas United Way, \$250, .12 percent.

Of the total, \$11,500 has been allocated

to local United Way expenses.

Youth-oriented agencies--YMCA, Big Brothers-Big Sisters, Kids Inc., Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts and Children's Rehabilitation Center--have been allocated 80.2 percent of the goal.

The United Way drive will be coordinated by a committee of board members comprised of Sims, Lynton Allred, Raymond White and Bob Gentry.

Allred and White Friday stressed the importance of payroll deduction in this fall's campaign.

"Most people want to give something back to the community they're living in," Allred said. "Their businesses offer them a channel to do it. I like to see an employer offer his employees a chance to give."

"We're not talking about pressure,

we're just talking about using payroll deduction as a channel for employees to give. If it's offered, a lot of people will take advantage of the opportunity."

"Payroll deduction offers employees a chance to give a good amount of money in a way that won't put them in a bind."

White said the payroll deduction is critical to the success of this year's campaign.

"A businessman with 20 employees, if he gives a sizeable contribution to United Way and won't say anything to his employees, can't finance all the programs that the community needs with his single contribution," White said.

Even though the official kickoff is not until Wednesday, the local United Way so far has raised -- \$1,300 -- \$1,000 from Arrowhead Mills and \$300 from Santa Fe Foundation.

Congress Rolls, Well, Goes On

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional negotiators, trying to make a veto-proof tax-cut bill out of the Senate's \$29.3 billion version and the House's \$16.3 billion alternative, hold the key to Congress' adjournment.

After a full day of private negotiations among themselves and with Carter administration representatives Friday, tax conferees held a public session Saturday to see how close they are to agreement on the big bill.

One stumbling block to agreement on taxes apparently was thrust aside. Key congressional aides said the tuition tax credit provision is dead for the year.

The apparent reason: adamant Senate opposition to House insistence that college credits be accompanied by similar aid for pupils in private elementary and secondary schools.

On Saturday's official last day of the session - a day expected to run well past midnight - supporters of the much-compromised energy package were in a strong position. Holding their breaths; they saw the House vote Friday, 207-206, to keep the bundle intact and stave off a separate vote on its most controversial element, natural gas pricing.

With all the elements lumped together there was general expectation the energy

measure would be approved by a comfortable margin in the House since the alternative was no bill at all.

All but one of the five sections have cleared the Senate. The fifth, a watered-down energy-tax measure including a levy on fuel-inefficient cars and a credit up to \$200 for home insulation was expected to pass routinely Saturday before the House took up the package.

But the conferees on the big tax bill had a full measure of problems. President Carter objects to the size of the Senate tax cut, to the extent of tax relief provided for capital gains, and to a Republican-backed provision, supported by votes in both chambers, for further tax reductions beginning in 1980 contingent on spending restraints.

As lawmakers worked deep into the night Friday, Congress disposed of a variety of other issues:

The House voted reprimands for three members accused by its ethics committee of various improprieties in connection with funds received from South Korean businessman Tongsun Park. They are Reps. Edward P. Roybal, Charles H. Wilson and John J. McFall, all California Democrats.

The Senate approved the Humphrey-

(See CONGRESS, Page 2)

Nigh To Assume Post Of Brand Ad Manager

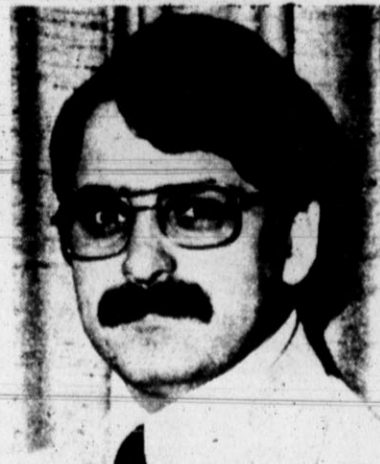
Robert A. (Bob) Nigh, former BRAND sports editor, will return to the newspaper Monday to assume the position of advertising manager. It was announced Saturday by publisher O.G. Nieman.

Nigh will succeed Dan Welty, who has resigned effective Oct. 18, to accept an advertising sales position with the Amarillo daily paper. Nigh was sports editor for the paper two years before leaving in July of this year to work for KPAN Radio.

Nigh, 28, is a native of Oklahoma and earned a journalism degree from Central State University in Edmond, Okla. He was employed by The Marlin Daily Democrat before coming to Hereford in 1976. He has been active in the Lions club here and is currently serving as president of Whiteface Booster Club. He and his wife, Glenda, are active members of First Baptist Church.

Welty had been with THE BRAND for almost three years, starting as sports editor in January, 1976. He was promoted to advertising manager in February, 1977. A native of Amarillo, Welty attended West Texas State University and had special training in broadcast work. He was employed with an Amarillo tv station before going to work for THE BRAND.

Welty has been active in the Toastmasters Club, Kiwanis Club, and was serving as chairman this year of the C of C publicity committee. He and his wife, the former Janet Frye of Hereford, are also members of First Baptist Church.



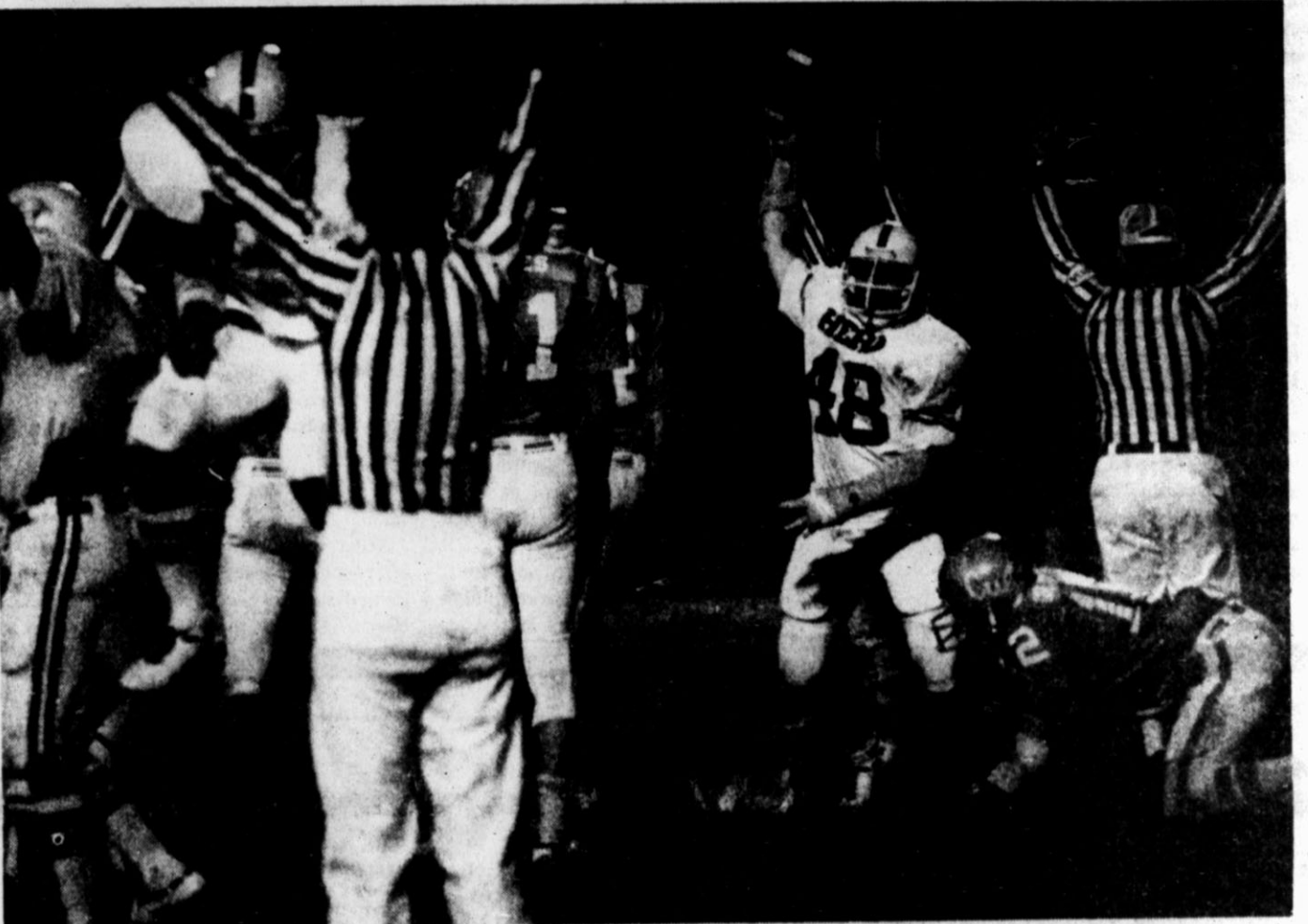
BOB NIGH

Hance To Meet With Local Backers

A free chili supper in support of Kent Hance's candidacy for the U.S. 19th Congressional District seat will be held from 6-8 p.m. Monday at Hereford High School cafeteria.

Local Hance supporters announced that contributions will be welcomed at the supper.

The public is invited to meet and talk to Hance.



Brand photo by Don Ingram

Touchdown!

Hereford was awesome Friday night, as indicated by the 38-12 score at Brownfield. Not too many things went right for the host Cubs in the non-district football clash, while almost everything went right for the Whitefaces. Herd defender Don

Weems [48] grabbed a Cub fumble in the end zone for a quick fourth-quarter touchdown to extend Hereford's lead to 38-0. Hereford, open this week, begins district play at home against Plainview Oct. 27. The game will mark Hereford's homecoming.

Commodities Expected To Climb

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prices farmers get for commodities are expected to continue up overall next year, according to the latest Agriculture Department projections.

However, that does not mean all items such as grain, oilseeds, cotton and livestock will share equally in the gains.

Howard W. Hjort, the department's chief economist, estimates that, as a group, farm prices will rise 5 to 10 percent in 1979 from this year's average. In 1978, according to figures released Friday by the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperative Service, the collective farm price index, for all commodities is averaging 13.1 percent above 1977 when it dropped 1.6 percent from 1976.

Hjort's forecast of a 5 to 10 percent gain in farm prices next year was included in a speech he made Thursday in Arlington, Va. Copies were distributed Friday by USDA.

Hjort said food prices next year could rise by as much as 11 percent if farmers get bad weather in 1979.

Hjort said further "it is unlikely" retail food prices will gain less than 6 percent in

1979. Retail food prices, on the average, are up about 10 percent this year, the steepest rise since 1974. Last year food prices rose 6.3 percent, according to USDA calculations.

Hjort told a House subcommittee Sept.

19 that the economy's inflation rate alone would mean a food price increase next year of 4 to 5 percent without any further gains in prices at the farm.

Hjort also said then that "private forecasters look for a gain of 7 to 9

(See PRICES, Page 2)

Absentee Balloting Set To Begin on Wednesday

Absentee voting for the Nov. 7 general election will begin at 8 a.m. Wednesday and continue through Friday, Nov. 3.

Texas voters will elect a governor, attorney general, railroad commissioner and U.S. senator. Deaf Smith County residents also will vote on a replacement for retiring George Mahon in U.S. Congress.

The opposed races on the ballot include Democrat John Hill vs. Republican Bill Clements, governor; Democrat Mark White vs. Republican Jim Baker,

attorney general; Democrat John Poerner vs. Republican James Lacy, railroad commissioner, unexpired term; Democrat Bob Krueger vs. Republican John Tower, U.S. senator; and Democrat Kent Hance vs. Republican George Bush, District 19 U.S. congressman.

Absentee voting will be conducted in the office of Deaf Smith County clerk in the county courthouse. Voting hours will be 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Monday

(See VOTING, Page 2)

A United Way Agency Agency Helps Through Counseling

Editor's note: The following is one in a series of articles on agencies participating in Deaf Smith County United Way. All United Way agencies urge citizens to support the campaign, which officially kicks off on Oct. 18 and includes a goal of \$199,815.

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Family Services Center, 610 E. Park, may be somewhat of a misnomer according to director Mike Moon since it also helps any one with a problem.

"We provide counseling to both individuals and families," said Moon, who moved to Hereford last year from Lancaster, Wis., to direct Family Services Center.

The center--a United Way agency--was created to help couples with marriage problems, persons with mental health problems such as depression, alcoholics and their families and children.

"We do see a lot of children whose parents are either living apart or having already divorced. We try to help children deal with their own reactions. I believe we've been effective. We do see a lot of children each month," Moon said.

"One of the main objects of the center is to improve communication

between marriage partners. One thing people can be assured of is confidentiality and privacy through our office. I think this is a real advantage of this family service--even though you have a small town and people generally know each other, there's an office they can go to talk about themselves, their family situations, and be assured of confidentiality."

Alcoholism counseling is geared to "helping the person with the drinking problem as well as his entire family," Moon said.

"It all goes back to alcohol posing a

family problem. One of the things we have to get family members to learn is not to cripple or handicap their own lives just because someone in the family chooses to drink to excess."

Community education presentations also play a big role in the center's operations. "Whether it's presentations on suicide, depression or alcoholism, we can provide them," Moon said.

Family Services Center has consultants who come to Hereford on a regular basis. They include Dr. Frances Davis, an Amarillo psychiatrist, and Dr. Bill

(See UNITED, Page 2)

Update Sunday

Davis Trial Delayed By District Judge

HOUSTON (AP) - State District Judge Wallace Moore Friday granted a defense request to delay until Oct. 23 the trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis, charged with soliciting the murder of a jurist.

Moore told newsmen that the defense said its expert who was to examine certain tapes involving conversations between Davis and the prosecution's chief witness was not available at this time.

The judge said, "The defense's expert is out of state appearing at another trial and thus I granted this continuance."

"We will make every effort to go to trial on Oct. 23 and I believe we can make that target date," he said.

Moore also said that the three sealed motions presented by the defense are yet to be decided, but that he had denied one sealed motion and granted another.

Sources said the motion denied was to have the jury sequestered during the trial.

The judge did grant a motion that would prohibit the prosecution or its witnesses from mentioning to the jury a bond hearing held for Davis in Fort Worth in August. Davis was denied bond and is being held in the Harris County jail.

Grand Jury Expresses 'Interest' in Bullock

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Travis County grand jury is "interested" in Comptroller Bob Bullock's troubles but so far there is no investigation under way, says an assistant district attorney.

"They did not direct me to investigate the matter but they expressed an interest in it and asked to be kept informed. I told them we would," said Steve Capelle, head of the Travis County district attorney's special crimes-public integrity unit.

"At the present time there is no investigation under way, but I'm not

saying there will be or there won't be."

Two former aides of Bullock resigned recently and urged Bullock to resign to avoid "inevitable scandals." They also urged that Deputy Comptroller Ralph Wayne be fired.

The two were Bill Collier, former director of tax information, and assistant George Kuempel. Last Saturday, a third Bullock employee, Jim McNabb, quit.

Capelle said his office had been contacted by one of the former employees. He did not identify him.

Capelle said the former employee offered the district attorney's office some typewriter ribbon cartridges that the employee said came from a machine used by a secretary to the deputy comptroller.

Soviet Employees Face Life in Prison

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Two Soviet employees of the United Nations face possible life in prison after being convicted of trying to pass U.S. defense secrets to their homeland.

A jury of eight men and four women found Valdik Enger, 39, and Rudolf Chernyayev, 43, guilty Friday of conspiring to obtain secret defense data, espionage and conspiracy to deliver the documents to the Soviet government.

U.S. District Judge Frederick Lacey allowed the pair to remain free without bail, in the custody of Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, at least until Monday when he is to decide whether to jail the two pending a scheduled Oct. 30 sentencing.

Following the verdict, a Soviet court observer, identifying himself only as a consular official, charged that the trial was "orchestrated by the FBI" and warned the proceedings "will not serve the course of Soviet-American relations."

The pair, plus Vladimir Zinyakin, former third secretary of the Soviet mission to the United Nations, were arrested May 20 in Woodbridge, N.J., as Zinyakin allegedly retrieved five rolls of filmed documents hidden in an orange juice carton.

Zinyakin, who had diplomatic immunity from prosecution, was named as an unindicted co-conspirator, and left the country a week after his arrest.

Following the verdict, Lacey said the convicted spies "have done everything they could to destroy the United States."

Alaskan Election Must Be Replayed

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - Citing "mistakes and confusing procedures," a judge has ordered a replay of Alaska's photo-finish gubernatorial primaries, one of which featured a bitter Republican duel between incumbent Gov. Jay Hammond and former Gov. Walter Hickel.

Superior Court Judge Ralph Moody, in a decision handed down Friday night, concluded that the primaries were sloppily run and ordered "a new election at the earliest practicable date."

Hammond edged Hickel by 98 votes in the Aug. 22 GOP primary, while state Sen. Chancy Croft of Anchorage defeated former state Sen. Ed Merdes of Fairbanks by 260 votes in the Democratic race.

Hickel and Merdes had filed suits alleging that sloppy election procedures cost them victory.

Lawyers for Hammond and Croft filed immediate appeals with the state Supreme Court, which scheduled oral arguments for Tuesday.

Hickel, a former U.S. Interior Secretary in the Nixon administration, said he would begin campaigning immediately. He led all candidates with spending of nearly \$525,000 during the primary.

"It's absolutely great," Hickel shouted over the chances of supporters at his Anchorage election headquarters. "We are going ahead and campaign right out. I see no way the decision can be overturned."

Police Report

Police received a call around 11 p.m. Friday concerning a juvenile who was being assaulted by several other juveniles.

Police arrested two juveniles in connection with the incident. The juveniles allegedly attacked the youth with sticks and a chain.

Additional arrests are expected. Claude Webb, 433 Sycamore, reported that someone stole his 1975 Corvette from his driveway between 11 p.m. Friday and 2 a.m. Saturday. Police are investigating.

Weather

West Texas: Mostly fair with warmer afternoons most sections. Lows tonight 45 Panhandle and mountains to 52 south. Highs 70s except to middle 80s Big Bend.



Displaying Flag

Legion members, from left, Dr. Milton Adams, James Jesko, Bob Hillerby, Grant Hanna, Garth Thomas and Ira Ott display the flag which they

recently presented to Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce to use in the chamber board room.

Legion Assumes Local Role

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Post 192 of the American Legion is one of only a few non-business organizations which is a member of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, said chamber president Speedy Nieman after he accepted a flag recently from the Legion to be used in the C of C board room.

Members of the Hereford post presented the gift flag during last month's chamber Fun Breakfast.

"This flag makes me prouder than ever to say that the Legion

is a member of the chamber," Nieman said. "It's obvious the Legion has taken a civic-minded role in our community."

The Legion is a member of the chamber "because we think that much of the chamber of commerce," according to post member Grant Hanna.

"We have a responsibility to the nation, state and community," added Milton Adams. "Since it is in the preamble of our constitution that we ought to work for the improvement of our nation, state and community, we have joined the chamber."

Flags play a big part in the Legion's attitude towards the community.

"We have given flags to the chamber of commerce, King's Manor, Boy Scout camp, schools, Camp Fire girls and cemeteries," Hanna said. "We put up the poles and everything. We spend money."

James Jesko, past commander of the Hereford post, added that the Legion works with the high school Key Club in distributing flags throughout the city on certain holidays.

"We own the equipment and

flags," Jesko said. "Merchants once a year pay a fee for the flags to be put out. The Key Club is paid half the money for helping us."

"We do it because the Legion believes in showing the proper respect for the flag. Patriotism is one of the aims of the American Legion."

Commander Lawrence Carlson added, "I think patriotism is the most respect you can have for your country."

The American Legion will celebrate its 60th birthday on March 15, 1979.

United Way

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Erwin, an area psychologist who administers tests to determine a person's learning abilities and adaptabilities.

The cost of services at the center is based on a sliding fee scale, depending on a person's income and major monthly expenses. Persons who cannot afford the fees are helped at no charge.

"We see a lot of families who are not

able to pay anything," Moon said. "We are not allowed to refuse service to anyone. And so, through the effort of United Way, we are able to maintain a quality level of service to all persons as well as expand programming."

Family Services Center has been allocated \$2,800 from United Way.

Moon received a degree in Spanish and Secondary Education from St. John's University in Collegeville, Wis.

He holds a master's degree in social work from Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J.

Moon previously was a case worker in Camden, N.J., and a private counselor in Milwaukee, Wis.

He counsels at the local services center along with caseworker Janet Welty and alcoholism counselor Jim Sanders.

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Hereford Bull

those who are absolutely, positively sure that they're right on issues that to me are very close or troubling. I have often wished that I could see issues as clear and one-sided as either doctrinaire liberals or conservatives do. It is more difficult being able to see some validity on both sides of an agreement and then trying to work out a compromise.

"As a Congressman, I must have a 'public' life, but there is now abroad in the land the concept that every aspect of my private life should also be public property. Even though I have voted for years to preserve other people's right of privacy, I am expected to give up my own."

"I supported most of the so-called Ethic Bill. However, Congress was not in session for 191 days last year. If I take those 191 days and go junketing around the world at your expense, I'm ethical."

"If I go home and practice law, I'm unethical. If I write a book, I'm unethical. If I write wills and deeds, I'm unethical."

"If I get \$100,000 a year collecting dividends, interest, etc., I'm ethical. If I work and earn \$10,000-I'm unethical. Our new no-work ethic makes no sense to me."

"I feel increasingly uneasy with the never-ending fiscal irresponsibility of both political parties. The Republicans pay lip service to fiscal responsibility and then vote overwhelmingly to increase defense spending, start new pension programs, revenue sharing programs, increase tax credits and tax cuts—every one of which, of course, must increase both our deficit and our debt."

"The Democrats vote to increase welfare programs, education programs, health programs and recognize every national need except the need to pay our bills. The House is not a comfortable

place for a Congressman who believes that people should work when they can, earn what they can, pay their bills and balance their budgets. And, that nations should, too.

"The work of Congress has increased greatly and that's okay, so has our pay. But so much is nit-picking trivia! So many of the votes are junk and our lives are, to a large extent, controlled by a small group of procedural nit-pickers. There are plenty of important issues, but I'm weary of wasting time on drivel."

"Candor compels me to admit that I'll get a darned good pension when I retire. Will I miss the Congress? Lord, yes, I'll miss it. Congressmen are treated-in Washington at least—like little Jesuses. It's been a real ego trip, but I've taken the trip and it's time to cruise on to other waters."

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Prices

percent in food prices" next year.

In his new statement, Hjort said again that "price inflation in the general economy, alone implies a 4 to 5-percent increase in food prices for 1979."

Also, as he did last month, Hjort said imported food and fish will be more expensive and "are likely to add at least 1 percent to the over-all rate of food-price inflation" in 1979.

"While an admittedly still-formidable list of uncertainties exists, it is unlikely

that 1979 food prices could end the year less than 6 percent higher than in 1978," he said.

"At the other extreme, a tight supply scenario, especially for meat and fresh fruits and vegetables, with adverse weather at crucial points in the year the key factor, it is possible to see food prices as much as 11 percent higher," Hjort said.

In reviewing what happened in the food sector this year, he said the gain in farm

prices is expected to account for about half of the 10 percent boost in retail food prices.

But marketing costs of food after it leaves the farm accounts for about 70 percent of what consumers pay to eat—including meals eaten away from home—and those increases occur automatically as inflation continues, he said.

Voting

from page 1

through Friday.

* Mail ballots may be obtained from the county clerk's office.

Persons may vote absentee only when they will be out of town on Nov. 7 unless they fall into one of the following categories:

- sick, physically disabled or expecting a baby around Election Day (doctor's certificate required).
- those with religious beliefs preventing them from voting on Nov. 7.
- persons 65 years of age or older.
- jailed persons (under certain conditions).
- poll watchers or election clerks at a precinct other than their own.

Congress

from page 1

Hawkins employment bill, already passed in somewhat different form by the House. But the Senate voted to include a strong anti-inflation goal alongside the bill's call for reduced joblessness. The bill's chances for final passage hinge on how the House reacts to the change.

As a dispute between the House and Senate on the use of federal funds to pay for abortions continued to block the appropriation bill for the Labor and Health, Education and Welfare departments, the Senate passed stopgap legislation to fund the departments and release delayed paychecks.

A bill appropriating \$7.3 billion for foreign aid and authorizing a \$1.8 billion contribution to the International Monetary Fund's special program for developing countries pinched by high oil prices went to the president after the Senate took the final legislative step.

Also sent to the president was a bill authorizing \$1.2 billion for more than 100 parks and preservation projects and for urban parks, community centers and athletic fields.

Congressional action was completed also on long-pending legislation to tax fuel used on inland waterways.

'Great Day of Singing' Planned by Methodists

"A Great Day of Singing" is planned Sunday at First United Methodist Church, it was announced by the Rev. William D. McReynolds, pastor.

Music will be the major emphasis at both the morning and evening worship services. The public is invited to attend.

Featured in the morning services will be the Chancel Choir; Carol Choir, grades 4-6; Ladies Handbell Choir; a trio comprised of Oveta White, Virginia Holmes and Cindy Henry; and a gospel number by the Bobby Boyd family.

Instruments to be featured in the service will include French horns, xylophone, metall-

phones, recorders, glockenspiel, handbells and organ.

Featured hymns in the morning will include "I Will Sing the Almighty Power of God", "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee," "Amazing Grace" and "The Church's One Foundation." Special music will be "Lift Thine Eyes", "Consider the Lilies" and the gospel selection by the Boyd family.

The evening service will feature congregational hymn singing.

All music will be under the direction of Doug Henry.

Rev. McReynolds will present the morning service. The Rev. C. Scott Andrews, will give the evening message.

Adult Learning Center To Open at Central

Adults seeking help in English, mathematics, reading and speaking may enroll in a Hereford Independent School District-sponsored learning center beginning Monday, according to HISD vocational-director John Quinby.

The center will be located at the former Central Elementary School, 406 W. 4th. Co-sponsor of the center is Regional 16 Education Service Center of Amarillo.

The center will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students may enroll to learn English as a

second language, to obtain self-improvement in English, math, reading and speaking, or to prepare for the GED (high school equivalency) test.

The program is designed to improve a person's ability to secure employment, qualify for a job promotion, achieve a GED certificate and to become a more efficient and active citizen, Quinby said.

There is no charge for instruction. Students may attend the learning center as often as they wish each week.

Persons wanting additional information may contact Quinby at Hereford High School.

Atom Movies Unveiled

CHICAGO (AP) - Scientists Thursday unveiled the newest tool they can use to investigate life in its smallest form - color movies of the atom magnified more than one million times.

Physicists Albert V. Crewe and Michael S. Isaacson of the University of Chicago say the films could be a major help in medicine, chemistry, microelectronics and metallurgy.

"We won't know how significant it is until people start using it," Crewe said. "But it is very important to help us study the atom - very important. It's the first time we've seen atoms moving on the surface."

Crewe and Isaacson have photographed a variety of heavy

atoms, including uranium, cadmium, platinum, palladium, indium, gold and silver, - both individually and in clusters.

GI Forum

Sets Election

American GI Forum representatives in Hereford will elect a new slate of officers at 9 a.m. today at Hereford Community Center. It was announced Friday by president Rinaldo Garcia.

Garcia said the public is invited, along with persons interested in joining the American GI Forum.



MARJORIE DANIELS

Seniors Name Mrs. Daniels As Director

Marjorie Daniels, former administrator of Garretson's Retirement Center in Panhandle, was hired last week as director of Hereford Senior Citizens, it was announced by senior citizens president Debbs Knox.

Mrs. Daniels and her husband Al recently moved to Hereford from Panhandle and reside at 126 Juniper.

The new director was at the Panhandle retirement center for three years. As director of senior citizens, she will oversee all organization functions and programs and will be in charge of a nutrition program, which will be implemented in the near future.

"I am pleased to accept this position because I enjoy working with senior citizens and I believe this is a good organization in Hereford. We hope to increase our participation and to get our nutrition (lunch) program going," Mrs. Daniels said.

Hereford Senior Citizens is a United Way agency.

Intersection To Receive Traffic Signal

Bids for the installation of a traffic signal at Moreman St. and U.S. Highway 385, a school crossing, will be opened Tuesday by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

A crossing guard is utilized at the intersection, but there have been numerous accidents, including one involving a school bus. About 50 school buses per day use the intersection.

T.L. Armstrong of Amarillo said the signal will be traffic- and pedestrian-actuated and should help reduce congestion and improve safety. Armstrong is the department's engineer in charge of the project.

The work will be under the direction of Amarillo District Engineer A.L. McKee.

Hospital Board

To Meet Tuesday

Deaf Smith County Hospital District directors will discuss the hospital operating report for the month of September and consider hiring an attorney on a retainer basis when they meet at 7 a.m. Tuesday in the conference room of Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The board also will hear the monthly medical staff report from chief of staff Dr. A.T. Mims.

Insurance

Meeting Set

Hereford Independent School District board members will adopt a health insurance program and re-appoint tax assessor-collector Fred Fox during a special meeting at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday.

A committee comprised of employees from each of the nine Hereford schools will recommend a health insurance policy to the Board. Boon-Chapman, which presently insures the school district, and Blue Cross-Blue Shield have submitted proposals to the committee.

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No-Frills Barbeque Big with Customers

LOCKHART, Tex. (AP) - Oldtimers around here say they don't notice the smell of burning post oak that fills the air.

Maybe that's because the folks at Kreuz Market have burned post oak in their barbecue pits longer than most oldtimers have been around.

"There was already a market here when Old Man Charlie Kreuz pronounced Kry-tz came here in 1900," said Edgar "Smitty" Schmidt, the market's owner.

A large, friendly man in a white butcher's apron, Schmidt towers above the meat counter in the market. Almost as many people stop in to chat as stop in to eat.

Schmidt said he worked for Kreuz 13 years, then bought him out in 1948. He still owns the market, but has turned over management to J.D. Fullilove, his son-in-law.

Schmidt opened the door connecting the meat market with the pit room. A blast of hot air rushed into the market as he stepped through the door.

No frills barbecue beef and beef sausage are wrapped in brown butcher paper and served up by the pound at the far end of the pit room. Customers have their choice of crackers or bread. True Kreuz aficionados always take crackers.

Jalapeno peppers, pickles, onion, beer and soft drinks are sold separately. Potato salad, coleslaw and barbecue sauce are nowhere to be found. The mention of them elicits a haughty sniff from Schmidt.

"There's no secret to our barbecue except one," he said. "We use good meat." Schmidt said he uses only salt and pepper to season the choice meat.

"The secret's not what you put on the meat, but what you leave off that and the wood," he said.

The market goes through an

average of 6,000 pounds of beef a week and 120 cords of post oak a year.

Bare wooden tables and benches line one dingy wall of the dining area. Customers slice off chunks of meat with large butcher knives chained to the tables. Bottles of hot pepper sauce and small paper trays filled with salt, black pepper and cayenne are scattered along the tables.

Schmidt led the way down well-worn stairs to the basement. Boxes of crackers were stacked nearly to the ceiling against one wall. An ammonia compressor used to cool the "old" meat cooler between 1929 and 1977 stood to one side. The smokehouse, its walls blackened, now serves as a storeroom.

"We've saved lots of our equipment and it'll be on display in the new dining room," Schmidt said. Then he quickly added, "We're adding to - we're not changing anything."

Schmidt has bought an adjoining store built in 1910. It's one-inch stucco walls and ornate metal ceiling and wainscoting will remain intact. "The atmosphere will stay basically the same," Schmidt emphasized.

"I hope to have the new addition completed by Nov. 1 - my 30-year anniversary as owner of the market," he said.

While some of his customers are regulars, Schmidt said every day brings in new faces.

A particular Saturday afternoon found ranchers in expensive hats and boots, Mexican-American laborers, trendy university students and a businessman from New York City munching barbecue elbow to elbow.

"You know, when your business increases 40 percent in one year's time, you aren't going to know everyone who comes in," Schmidt said.

Monical Heads Warning Group

R.E. (Bob) Monical, of 717 Irving, has been selected to lead an organization of Deaf Smith County amateur radio operators prepared to furnish organized emergency communications in times of disaster, it was announced today by communications manager George Hart of the American Radio Relay League, U.S. and Canadian association of radio amateurs.

Monical's assignment, which carries the title of emergency coordinator of the Amateur Radio Emergency Corps, is to group members of the amateur radio service in Hereford to perfect arrangements for emergency radio communication by hams in the event of natural disasters or other emergencies.

In addition to use of fixed radio station equipment working from commercial power, amateur stations use self-powered radio transmitting and receiving equipment as needed and can often deploy portable and mobile units to accommodate a particular emergency requirement.

Monical as ARRL Emergency Coordinator will call local meetings of amateurs, establish common operating procedures and arrange regular drill periods when the hams' personal stations may be mobilized under simulated emergency conditions. His duties also will include liaison

planning with relief and public welfare agencies, as suggested in working understandings the ARRL Amateur Radio Emergency Corps has with the Red Cross, Civil Defense and other agencies.

Liaison will be established also with local protective services, such as fire and police departments.

In announcing the appointment, Hart said that radio amateurs have traditionally had the responsibility of being in constant readiness to offer assistance in time of need with ham-acquired skill, emergency-powered transmitters and a wealth of community spirit.

"When sleet storms disrupt telephone and telegraph service, or floods isolate whole communities," Hart said, "it is amateur radio that comes to the rescue with operators and self-powered equipment, often as the sole agency able to transmit messages calling on the outside world for aid for the stricken community."

"To be prepared for this function required not only a highly organized program of preparedness locally but hams outside the disaster area must be prepared to act as outlets and relay points for emergency traffic. Planning and organization are necessary in either eventuality and that is the job Mr. Monical is doing for this area."

The U.S. city with the most telephones is New York, with a total of 5,922,128.



Seminar Students

Seventy-one justices of the peace from throughout the state, including Glen Nelson (right) of Hereford, attended a 20-hour JP training center seminar recently in Amarillo. Others attending the seminar included, from left, Curtis O. Tunnell of Hall County, Barbara Pigg of Briscoe County, Dick Taylor of Briscoe County and Rudy Roden of Hall County.

Students 'Critically Deficient' Claims Education Board

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Between 35 to 26 percent of Texas' sixth and 11th grade students are "critically deficient" in reading and mathematics skills, the State Board of Education learned Friday from results of a statewide testing program.

The tests were administered between April and May of 1977 at 2,234 schools of approximately 18,000 pupils.

Dr. Charles Nix, associate commissioner for planning, told the board that ethnic background, family income, and sex criteria showed differences in testing results.

White girls in suburban districts tended to master state objectives in reading and math better than any other group. Sixth grade girls scored dramatically better than boys, but differences between eighth

grade girls and boys were smaller. In math, 11th grade boys demonstrated mastery of skills better on the average than girls.

Nix also explained results of a test used nationwide to measure student achievement.

"Results of these tests do not and cannot be used to make judgments about school districts, individual campuses, or particular teachers or students," Dr. M.L. Brochette, state education commissioner said.

Other trends discovered in testing include:

- Black and Mexican-American students tended to master skills at lower levels than white students. The greatest difference between ethnic groups scoring came on cognitive, or learning, skills.
- Suburban school districts

tended to have higher skills than urban and rural areas.

-Children watching less television appeared to master state objectives better than pupils who watch five or more hours of TV daily.

-The Rio Grande Valley area showed the lowest average skills than other districts. The Amarillo service center region and the area around Wichita Falls were consistently higher than the state average.

The State Board considers mastery of certain objectives by less than 75 percent of students to be critically deficient.

In reading, 30 percent of sixth graders and 35 percent of 11th graders mastered less than three-fourths of the objectives.

In math, 30 percent of sixth graders and 26 percent of 11th graders were critically deficient.

Churches Closer on Infallibility

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

U.S. Lutheran and Roman Catholic scholars have finished drafting a joint statement on papal infallibility, an issue that long has divided them. While still differing about it, they reportedly put it in new perspective.

It's the result of five years of talks between official dialogue teams on the thorny subject. Their agreed upon statement is expected to be issued later this month.

Participants say it puts the emphasis on the "indefectibility" of the church, seeing it as protected from irremediable error by God's authoritative word in Scripture.

Both the Catholic and Lutheran representatives affirm that biblical basis as safeguarding the church from being deflected from the truth, participants say.

But the Rev. Dr. Warren Quanbeck of Luther-Northwestern Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., says areas of disagreement about papal infallibility remain unresolved.

"While we agree on indefectibility of the church, Lutherans are unable to see how we can speak of infallibility of a person or an office," he says.

That doctrine - holding that the pope is infallible on faith and morals when he speaks ex cathedra from the chair - has been definitely used only once since it first was claimed by Roman Catholicism in 1870.

The occasion was in the 1950 declaration by Pope Pius XII that the Virgin Mary had assumed bodily into heaven.

In recent times, with reforms of the Second Vatican Council stressing the shared responsibilities of people, priests and bishops with the pope, the concept of papal infallibility has receded into the background.

The Lutheran-Catholic dialogue teams, which have been meeting periodically ever since mid-1965, have found agreement on most beliefs - the Nicene Creed, baptism, the ministry and Holy Communion. But since 1973, they've grappled with the remaining stickler - papal infallibility.

In addition to a common statement, titled "Teaching Authority and Infallibility in the Church," the two groups also have drafted separate Catholic and Lutheran "reflections" about the document.

The conclusions are expected to also include historical material and detailed reviews of the convergences and "common ground" found in the conversa-

tions. The teams earlier produced agreement about "Papal Primacy and the Universal Church" in

which they maintained Christian unity would be possible under a renewed model of the papacy, with the pope as presiding

pastor under authority of the Gospel.

Alexander the Great died of a fever in Babylon in 323 B.C.



Gold Hammer Recipient

Childers, center, of Hereford, recently was awarded the Estwing 50-Year Gold Hammer Award by Amarillo Hardware Co. for 50 years of service in the hardware business. G.R. Dryden, vice president of sales, left, and R.C. "Jack" Neely, president of the company, presented Childers the award in Amarillo. Childers has been in the hardware business since 1927 and has been associated with Carl McCaslin in Hereford since 1946. He currently is manager of McCaslin Lumber Co.

Volunteers Sought During Health Clinic

Volunteers will be needed Tuesday in Hereford to work with Tillie Miller, RN, of the State Health Department team that will be screening needy Deaf Smith County children for health problems, according to Beth Igal, caseworker with the Texas Department of Human Resources (DHR).

The clinic will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 406 W. 4th.

Ms. Igal explained that others need to be with the children who are receiving health checkups, and volunteers are needed to supervise smaller brothers and sisters, as well as to provide transportation to and from the clinic site.

Persons wishing to assist with the project are requested to call the local Hereford DHR office.

War of 1812

The War of 1812, coming 30 years after the United States had achieved independence from Great Britain, had three major causes: 1) British warships blockading Napoleonic France seized American trading ships; 2) Britain, refusing to recognize naturalized American sailors, seized and impressed thousands into British service; 3) Britain armed Indians who raided the U.S. western borders.

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS
A.B. Carr, et ux, to Wayne Carthel all of lots Nos. 4 and 5, and the south 6 feet of lot No. 3, block No. 2 of Hester and Baskin Subdivision of block No. 3, Mabry Addition.
Mesa Enterprise, Inc. to James Gregory Powell, et ux, all of lot No. 12, unit II, Chaparral Addition.
D.W. Russell, Independent Executor of the estate of Jesse Taggart Russell, deceased, to W.B. Buake, all of the southeast quarter of section 2, Township 3 north, range 3 east of a Capital Syndicate Subdivision.
Merlin S. Weber, et ux, to Fenley and Sunrow Builders, north 53 feet of lot 68, all of lot 67, south 5 feet of lot 66, north 16 feet of lot 64 and all of lots 62, 63, and 61 in block 7, Westhaven Addition.
Doris C. Rojek, et ux, to Joe N. Wallace, et ux, north 30 feet of lot No. 17, and the south 45 feet of lot No. 18, in block No. 2, of Crestlawn Addition.
H. Gary Blair, et ux, to Ed Jessup, et ux, all of lot 6 and the south 3 feet of lot 5, block 5, Green Acres Estate, unit IV, out of a part of section 82, block K-3.
Edward C. Jessup, et ux, to Linda J. Varrick, south 18 feet of lot No. 42, and north 54 feet of lot No. 43, block No. 7, Westhaven Addition.
Sam Nunnally, et ux, Anson D. Dearing, et ux, 100 x 125 feet tract containing 0.29 acres, out of the north 1/2 of the east 1/2 of the west 160 acres of the south 320 acres of section K-3.
Jeffrey D. Morris, et ux, to Ronnie Lu Tucker et ux, all of lot 36, Hare Addition.
Betty B. Rice, to Antonio Arellano, et ux, all of lot No. 10 and the north one foot of lot No. 9 in block No. 2 of Meachams Subdivision of block No. 16 of Mabry Addition.
Hubert Dale Bronniman et ux, to Rodney Dearing et ux, all of lot No. 15, Suburban Heights Addition.
Rodney Dearing et ux, to Vesta Arnold Funk, et ux, all of lot No. 8, west acres addition, being a subdivision of the east part of the block No. 4, Welsh Addition.
Land & Homes Inc., to Vernon Carlie, 5 acre tract out of the northwest part of section 136, block M-7, Certificate No. 1245.
Ken O. Livingston, et ux, to Land & Homes Inc. 5 acre tract out of the northwest part of section 136, block M-7, Certificate No. 1245.
Charles B. Cabbiness et ux, to Ken O. Livingston, et ux, 5 acre tract out of the northwest part of section 136, block M-7, certificate No. 1245.
John Baiders, et ux, to John Baiders, et ux, east 1/2 of lot No. 3, and the west 1/2 of lot No. 4, in block No. 3, of Burkes Addition.
Valley Lumber Co. Inc. to Ernest

HEREFORD FIRE RISK THIS WEEK: MODERATE

We wish to remind our citizens of the dedicated men of our community who are our local volunteer fire department. These highly trained volunteers who may one day save your family's lives or prevent the destruction of your home. These are people from all walks of life, dedicated to protect all life and property in case of fire.

HELP
PREVENT
FIRES

PLAINS
Insurance Agency

205 E. Park 364-2232

GRAND OPENING!

As an introduction to our menu we offer:

SECOND STEAK 1/2 PRICE

When you order:

The CONDUCTOR, \$5.75
Feast upon our 10 oz. top sirloin steak cooked to perfection - complemented with piping hot bread, a baked potato or french fries, and a delightful salad from our salad bar. Pay only \$2.88 for the second Conductor -

The BRAKEMAN, \$7.25
Also try our 12 oz. Ribeye. It is also served with piping hot bread, a baked potato or french fries, and a delightful salad from our salad bar. An unusually good steak. Pay only \$3.65 for the second Brakeman.



Monday thru Saturday 11 A.M. to 10 P.M.

West Hwy 60
364-7740

Try our Sunday Buffet 11 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Special good in Canyon also
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Breakfast served from 6 to 10:30 A.M.

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AMBULANCE 364-6533

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

WE NEED A WINNER

The old weird mind is on a serious kick today. Rest assured it will be back to abnormal next week.

I saw the birth of a town one time. The event was so great it has become one of my dreams to see it again. Birth may be the wrong word, because the town had been there for a long time. Slumbering along without leadership, not dynamic. It was growing slowly but then growth was not the need nor the major result of this birth. The problem was leadership.

No one was interested. It was difficult to get anyone to be mayor, or serve on the city council or run for school board. In the deadness, people spent most of their time complaining and figuring out who to blame for all of the things wrong. When "dynamic" is not there people tend to feel they have done great service if they have defined the wrong and fixed the blame.

The old leadership was tired and the new had not stirred. The old saw nothing they needed to do. The new thought there was nothing they could do. So the town slept on. The government of the city suffered. The school system suffered. We all suffered.

A few of us got together and decided to build a new hospital. Everyone said it could not be done. The government said no funds could be had. The old timers said we were crazy. Even some of the doctors in town fought us.

But we did it. I will never forget the night we went over the top. That night was even better than the day we opened the hospital.

That night brought on a new day. Suddenly we had a new spirit. Young leaders were discovered in the campaign, and these young leaders discovered they could lead. The town came alive. I go back there now, 15 years later, and stand in awe at the changes. I stand in great awe at the spirit. This town thinks they can do anything and, by golly, they can!

In some ways our town is like that town. We need additional leadership to go with the ones we have. More than anything else we need a new spirit. To feel again that our town is great and can do anything would be worth more than I can say. In the recent years we have had reverses of every sort and it is getting our spirit down.

May I be bold enough to suggest a solution? We have an almost unreachable goal this year for United Way. It sounds silly to set the goal so high when we have not been able to reach lower ones. I hear talk of how impossible it will be.

But what if we did it? I think it would bring in a new day. I think it would bring new spirit that could seep through our whole community. I am for United Way but, frankly, this time I am more for a victory. We need a winner for a change.

By golly, let's do it and see what happens.
Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Elect Kent Hance

When election day comes Nov. 7, many voters in the 19th Congressional District will mark a vote for someone other than George H. Mahon. He will be missed. The Congressional title of "Honorable" seemed very fitting in front of George's name.

Fortunately, when Rep. Mahon decided to retire, some capable men filed for election. The Democrats nominated Kent Hance of Lubbock, and the Republicans chose George Bush of Midland. These are two impressive candidates.

We have visited with both men on several occasions, studied their records, backgrounds and philosophies. In our view, Hance has the best qualifications for the job. He has served as state senator from the 28th District, to the south of us, for four years and many of those constituents attest to his leadership and growth.

Hance has a track record by which he can be judged. He still has farmland near Dimmitt, and knows the problems of farmers; he has been an effective spokesman in the state senate for spending restraint, lower taxes and effective management of resources, and his work on the senate's natural resources committee has made him very knowledgeable on energy matters.

We believe Hance knows well the region's dominant philosophy of government and will always keep a close tab on the sentiments of the folks back home. The Brand endorses Kent Hance for U.S. Representative, 19th District.

Hill Still Fills Bill

John Hill has worn well as attorney general. He may do even better as governor.

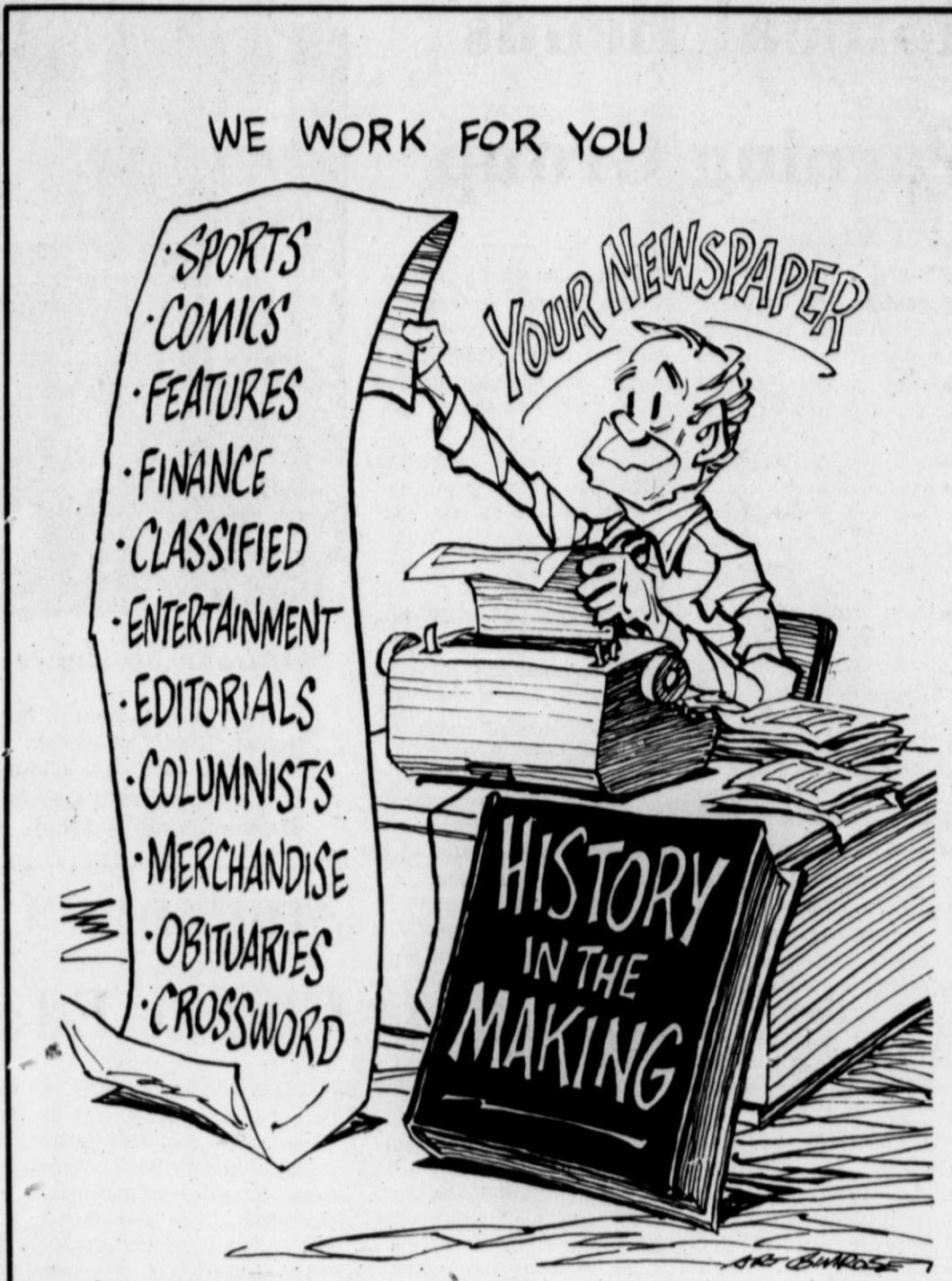
We endorsed Hill in the Democratic primary, and we find no reason to change our minds in the general election. We like the way he comes across. He has a pleasant personality, yet he seems frank and forceful in speaking on the issues at hand. We believe he will provide strong leadership in state and national affairs and will add prestige to the governorship.

We cannot personally agree with Hill on all the issues. Perhaps he's not as conservative as the traditional conservative Democrat, but then neither is he the bleeding-heart liberal that his opponents are attempting to picture.

Hill's service as attorney general have given him a tremendous amount of experience for the top job in the State of Texas. He knows the state, its cities, its resources, and its possibilities.

The challenges during the next few years may require the persuasive characteristics that he now wears so well. We believe he stands for action that will be of benefit to every segment of the state.

We urge the election of John Hill on Nov. 7.



Newspapers— Responding to Challenge

Newspapers try to perform an impossible task. They try to be almost all things to almost all people.

Not even the best of them achieve that goal. But they try, within the limits of their resources.

It is a formidable challenge:

- To report, accurately and fully, yet concisely, the news of the day at the local, state, national and international levels.
 - To entertain, with comic strips, columns, puzzles, sports reporting, and other amusements.
 - To provide a forum for discussion of public issues.
 - To act as the consumers' friend, the homemakers' advisor and counselor, the buyers' guide, the sellers' marketplace, the voters' source of information on candidates and issues.
 - To be the community's "bulletin board."
 - To comment, honestly, forthrightly, courageously and knowledgeably, on the important topics of the day.
- Your newspaper works for you. It is your window to the world, your servant, your friend, your counselor, and your way of voicing your opinions to a wide audience. No other enterprise can make that statement.

Bootleg Philosopher

Taxes Don't Spell Relief

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his grass farm looks at the prospects for a tax cut.

Dear Editor: "Finally," a man said to me the other day, "we're going to get some tax relief." "You think so?" I asked. "Of course. Look, everybody is running on a platform of cutting taxes. Republicans, Democrats, Independents, you name them and they're all committed to reducing taxes.

Regardless of who gets elected, we're bound to get a tax cut." Maybe so. There's a saying, "those who are ignorant of history are doomed to repeat it," but that's only half the story. Those who are familiar with history keep on repeating it too. Frequently on purpose.

... in the history of man has anybody ever run for office on a platform of increasing everybody's taxes, and never since the invention of elections have taxes come down to where

you could tell it. A tax-cut platform has been used so often by candidates it's as worn down as the hollowed-out marble steps at an ancient cathedral trod upon by millions of visitors over the centuries.

Not only are all the candidates in favor of cutting taxes, the people already in office with the power to do it are in favor too.

Why, some Congressmen who've been in office 25 years or longer and have continued to raise taxes are still running on the same platform they first got elected on -- cutting taxes.

But a lot of people say this time it's going to be different, taxes are going to be cut.

Come back a year from now and let's see what happened.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

The West Texas Gas Company's ditch from Canyon to Hereford had reached Dawn Wednesday, while the welding outfit was a short distance behind.

There were eighty-six at Sunday School Sunday morning and evening. Services will be held at the school house each this week.

25 YEARS AGO

Final plans for the establishment of a Texas A&M Extension Service agricultural experiment station in Deaf Smith County will probably be made at noon today in Hotel Jim Hill.

Setting up a tent was just one of the things that the Blue Bird and CampFire leaders had to do in the Training Course which was held recently at the Camp Fire Hut. Approximately 20 leaders attended the course each day.

10 YEARS AGO

With advance donations totaling \$5,277.20 -- largest amount known to have been turned in to begin a campaign -- the 1968 Deaf Smith County United Fund drive appears to be living up to its theme song, "Up, Up and Away."

Clint Formby, owner-manager of Radio Station KPAN in Hereford was elected president of the Texas Association of Broadcasters Monday at their annual convention, held at the Inn of the Six Flags in Arlington.

1 YEAR AGO

Farmers from states including Texas, New Mexico, Washington, California, Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Delaware and Minnesota converged on Amarillo Friday in an attempt to focus the attention of the nation on the plight of its farmers. Deputy Sheriff Dean Butcher addressed members of Lone Star Study Club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mildred Elliott and Margaret Ann Durham.

Don Graff

IRS Pinches Charity Buck

WASHINGTON (NEA) - "Charity never faileth," proclaims the Bible. Perhaps charity will "endureth all things," but that optimistic assessment was offered long before the Treasury Department began promoting "short form" tax returns.

The ubiquitous 1040A "short form" for individual taxpayers allows a generous but fixed standard deduction as a substitute for the various itemized deductions - including those for charitable contributions available on the longer, more complex form 1040.

In recent years, the Treasury Department and its tax-collecting agency, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), have waged a determined (and successful) campaign on behalf of the 1040A.

In 1970, 52 percent of all taxpayers used that abbreviated form but Treasury and IRS convinced Congress to sweeten the pot by increasing the size of the standard deduction five times in eight years.

By last year, 77 percent of all individual tax returns were submitted on the "short form," and federal officials have a strategy designed to push that number even higher - to 84 percent.

The benefits of the 1040A are obvious: It greatly simplifies both the taxpayers' chore of preparing the forms and the IRS' job of auditing the returns.

But that reform has produced an unhealthy side effect: It has eliminated, for many low- and middle-income families, the tax incentive to make generous contributions to charitable organizations.

Paul Harvey

Exciting Nights

The most up-to-now sleep research is a real eye-opener!

Your nights are exciting! If you did the things while you are awake which you do in your dreams...well...

There was little serious scientific sleep research until 25 years ago when the University of Chicago got interested. It was there that Drs. Nathaniel Kleitman and Eugene Aserinsky began to measure brain waves, eye movement, pulse, respiration, blood chemistry, heartbeat and muscle activity during sleep and dreaming.

They discovered REM and non-REM sleep--the stages or degrees of sleep through which one passes during the night.

But this year the Chicago Tribune sent medical reporter Ronald Kotulak to 20 sleep research centers across the nation to compare and report on the newest findings.

My goodness! At Stanford's Sleep Research Center, Dr. William Dement discovered that either too much or too little sleep can kill you!

He calls sleep "a very perilous condition." He says, "Some people may be healthy when awake but seriously ill during sleep."

When dreaming your brain leaps into a tumultuous state, becoming perhaps twice as active as during wakefulness. As it races it may produce your best thoughts--but it may also trigger a heart attack.

"Half of all heart attacks occur during this explosion of excitement."

At the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas,

The Treasury Department's own figures confirm the direct correlation between the percentage of taxpayers using the IRS "long form" (which allows itemization and deduction of charitable gifts) and the percentage of personal income donated to charity.

Martin Feldstein, a professor of economics at Harvard University, estimates that charitable giving would rise this year from \$34.5 billion to \$38.6 billion - an increase of \$4.1 billion or 12 percent - if all taxpayers were allowed to claim deductions for their contributions.

Treasury and IRS officials generally agree with those estimates, but they oppose itemization because it would produce an annual federal revenue loss of approximately \$2.6 billion.

Legislation authorizing itemization of charitable donations on the IRS "short form" was introduced this year in the House by Reps. Joseph L. Fisher, D-Va., and Barber B. Conable Jr., R-N.Y., and in the Senate by Sens. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., and Bob Packwood, R-Ore.

Those proposals were rejected by both the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee, but the sponsors of the legislation - convinced that theirs is an idea whose time has come - will reintroduce the measure next year.

Opponents of that approach argue that the standard deduction already includes an allowance for charitable contributions, the additional line will complicate a tax form whose

principal virtue is simplicity and the change will set a precedent for the addition of other itemized deductions.

But the "short form" already allows itemization beyond the standard deduction - for such items as political contributions, alimony payments and moving expenses.

More significant is the special role voluntary giving and private charities traditionally have occupied in a country whose citizens are rightfully proud of their compassion for the oppressed, the sick and the needy.

For decades, much of the burden of alleviating the misery of those less fortunate people has been borne by the United Way, Salvation Army and other privately endowed charities.

If those groups' financial base continues to be eroded, their responsibilities undoubtedly will shift to federal, state and local government agencies.

There already exists a national consensus critical of government for engaging in too much meddling in too many people's lives. The failure of Congress to pass the needed remedial legislation next year will only exacerbate the situation.

Thoughts

Monday

The End of the World and Signs of the End are described in the 24th chapter of Matthew. Predictions as to exact time of when "heaven and earth shall pass away" are merely guesses, according to v. 36.

"But of that day and hour knoweth no man, no, not the angels of Heaven, but my Father only." -- Matt. 24:36

Tuesday

Mizpah (literally, a watch tower) was the name of several towns and areas in Palestine. We know it as a biblical salutation. "And Mizpah; for he said, The Lord watch between me and thee, when we are absent one from another." -- Gen. 31:49

Wednesday

The social legislation, as given in Deuteronomy, did not make all men brothers when it came to loaning money.

"Unto a stranger thou mayest lend upon usury; but unto thy brother thou shalt not lend upon usury..."

Thursday

The writer of Job knew the stars. He mentioned Arcturus, a giant fixed star of the first magnitude.

"... Or canst thou guide Arcturus with his sons? Knowest thou the ordinances of heaven? ... " -- Job 38:32-33

Friday

What is said to be the oldest church in Christendom is the Church of Babylon in Old Cairo, Egypt, founded in the first century, A.D., and where Peter worshipped.

"The church that is at Babylon, elected together with you, saluteth you; ... " -- I Peter 5:13

Saturday

Seven hundred years before our Christian era, the prophet may have visioned the airplane.

"Who are these that fly as a cloud, and as the doves to their windows?" -- Tsa. 60:8

Newspaper Boys Are Irreplaceable

By ERMA BOMBECK

Dr. Henry Kissinger takes vacations. So does the president of General Motors. And George Meany. And Dr. De Bakey. And Mayor Lindsay.

But you don't know what "vital and indispensable" are until you're a newspaper boy looking for a sub to carry your route for a week while you go to camp.

I haven't heard so many excuses since I asked my best friend to carry a pregnancy for me.

"Did you ask Rick?" I asked my son anxiously.

"Yes, and he said no." "Did you make the job sound attractive?"

"Sure. I told him it was a lot of

laughs. You get up at 4 a. m., pick up a bundle of 48 papers for your 52 customers, pedal your bike ten miles, get bit by three dogs, run off the road by a milk truck and when you try to collect, get a clown who wants to know if you can break a \$50."

"Did he laugh?"

"Not until I told him the salary."

"What about Gary?"

"He's allergic."

"To what?"

"Getting up at 4 a.m."

"And Mark?"

"He doesn't have a bike."

"Since when?"

"Since the last time he subbed for me and someone stole it."

"Surely Kenny would do it."

"He would, but he's too little to

handle the Hernia Edition."

"What's the Hernia Edition?" I asked.

"The Sunday paper."

"Could the branch manager sub?"

"He's throwing two other routes."

"What about your father?"

"He burnt the first gear out of his car the last time."

I called the paper. The circulation manager was at a convention in San Diego. The personnel director was ill. The managing editor was on special assignment and the publisher was on vacation.

My eyes glistened with pride. We elect a president every four years, but when you're a 12-year-old newspaperboy... it's easier to grow a new one than to replace the old one.

Whiteface Offense Rambles Herd Curbs Cubs, 38-12

By DON INGRAM

Sports Editor

Coach Don Cumpton's Hereford Whitefaces found Brownfield very hospitable this Friday 13th, as the Herd found their second win of the season in Cub Stadium.

After the final whirlwind of activity had concluded and everybody had gone home, the scoreboard read friendly for a change, showing a solid 38-12 victory.

Quarterback Jackie Mercer and running back Paul Bell pooled their talents this chilly night to give Hereford all the scoring opportunities needed.

Together, they combined for over 270 yards rushing and five touchdowns against the lightweight Cubs. It was the last non-district outing for Hereford, as they face tough rival Plainview in two weeks, after an open date next week.

Bell, starting in only his 4th game of the season after out with injuries early in the year, romped for 144 yards on 16 carries.

The stocky senior had TD runs of 64 and 19 yards.

Mercer too, had an excellent night. He gained 128 yards on nine carries and scored on runs of 7 and 17.

He also had a TD pass of 22 yards to Terry Huffaker in the last quarter.

Mercer made the toss with

one Cub defender hanging around his waist, after scampering around behind the line of scrimmage for what seemed like days.

The 4th down play started out looking like a keeper on the Cub 22. Mercer took the snap, looked to his eight and found no open receivers.

The rangy senior then jogged to his left seeking a Herd jersey, but instead found only angry Cubs chasing him.

Swinging back around, Mercer tucked the ball in looking run, when he spotted Huffaker alone in the endzone and waiving like mad for Mercer's attention.

Mercer lofted the aerial over Brownfield defenders to Huffaker for six points.

HEREFORD 13 6 6 13 38
BROWNFIELD 0 0 0 12 12

Brownfield	Hereford
10 First downs	21
138 Net Yards Rushing	384
72 Net yards passing	76
210 Total yards gained	460
5 Passes attempted	9
2 Passes completed	4
0 Passes Intercepted by	0
5 Number of punts	0
36 1/2 Punt average	0
3 Opp. fumbles recovered	3
6 Number of penalties	13
50 Yards penalized	119

That was nothing! Listen to this next TD tale as everything was 'Herd Night' this Friday.

After the Huffaker TD, the Cubs took the kickoff with 11:45 left in the game and had good field position at their own 48.

A new quarterback and four plays later, however, they had to punt and the Whitefaces took possession after a 21-yard punt at their 48.

And like the machine-rolling offense they'd had three quarters previous this one, they preceded to march downfield to the Cub 16. It looked like TD city again for Hereford.

Suddenly, a third down play turned sour as the Herd fumbled and a Cub jumped on it at the one.

But as fate would have it, on the Cubs' very first snap from center, the Herd rush, which had been unbelievable all night, caused a fumble.

Whiteface defensive tackle Don Weems latched onto it in the endzone and the Cubs looked snake-bit again.

Herd tackle Mike Kerr attempted the extra point which failed but the clock showed 4:27 and mighty good for Herd fans with 38-0.

With the Whiteface bench emptied the remaining few minutes, Brownfield managed two TDs for respectability. One a long 65-yard bomb from quarterback Tiny Williams to Jay Grant. The two-point conversion try failed.

It was a sweet night for Hereford as they rolled up 460 yards total offense, compared to the Cub's 210.

One indication of how the night favored Hereford was that quarterback Jackie Mercer never punted during the game.

Split receiver Keith Adams had one reception for 22 yards while Bell had one for 15.



Pass Pattern

A first half passing pattern from quarterback Jackie Mercer to receiver Keith Adams, in the upper right portion of the picture, netted 20 big yards and a first down for Hereford.

The Whitefaces are open next week, then open district against Plainview.

Brand Photo By Don Ingram

Irish Pluck Unbeaten Panthers

By JOE MOOSHL
AP Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Quarterback Joe Montana rallied Notre Dame to three fourth-quarter touchdowns and Jerome Heavens shattered legendary George Gipp's career rushing record Saturday to lead

the Irish to a 26-17 victory over previously unbeaten Pittsburgh.

The Panthers, ranked No. 9, had forged into a 17-7 lead early in the fourth quarter when Rick Trocano scored his second touchdown of the game on top of a 33-yard field goal by Mark Schubert.

Faced with the possibility of

their third loss of the season, the Irish suddenly caught fire. Montana directed an 86-yard drive which ended with an eight-yard touchdown pass to Kris Haines.

Notre Dame came right back with a 59-yard march which ended with Montana sneaking across from the one yard line

after he had completed passes of 30 yards to Haines and 22 yards to Dave Maszta to put the Irish ahead to stay.

Moments later, the Irish recovered a Pitt fumble and Montana hit Vagas Ferguson with a three-yard touchdown pass to complete the brilliant comeback which marked Notre

Dame's third straight victory after a pair of initial losses.

Heavens carried 30 times for 120 yards, giving him a career total of 2,363 yards. Gipp gained 2,341 yards from 1917-1920.

Montana finished the game with seven straight completions, including two for touchdowns and completed 15 of 25 passes for 218 yards.



ASU Whips Abilene, 33-8 In NAIA

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP)

Jerry Aldridge scored three touchdowns and gained 151 yards to lead Angelo State past Abilene Christian, 33-8, Saturday night in a battle of two of the nation's top NAIA teams.

Aldridge scored on runs of 41 and 2 yards for top-ranked Angelo State and took an 8-yard TD pass from quarterback Mark Embry. Embry hit Kelvin Ratliff on a 37-yard scoring pass also, and Vance Jenkins kicked field goals from 41 and 33 yards.

Abilene Christian, third-ranked NAIA team, was stifled by four lost fumbles and three interceptions. John Mayes threw 11 yards to Odis Dalton for ACU's only score.

Shorts

New York's famous Futurity Stakes for 2-year-olds has been run at four different tracks, Sheepshead Bay, Saratoga, Aqueduct and Belmont Park.

Watson's Rally Ends In 18th's Underbrush

By GEOFFREY MILLER
AP Sports Writer

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) - A brilliant rally by Tom Watson ended the tangled undergrowth beside Wentworth course's 18th hole Saturday. And Ray Floyd beat him 2-up to reach the semifinals of the World Match Play Golf Championship.

seven to play, Watson played outstanding golf. He made two birdies and an eagle and came back to one hole down and one to play.

The drama ended at the 502-yard par five 18th hole. Floyd reached the edge of the green in two and was heading for a birdie. Watson sliced his second shot into the threes to the right.

Watson tried to hack his ball through a tangled maze of branches. He needed a miraculous shot to keep the match alive. He failed, and walked out of the woods smiling with his hand outstretched to concede the hole.

In the 36-hole match, which began Friday and was halted at the halfway stage overnight, Floyd had an eagle and 12 birdies and Watson shot an eagle and 10 birdies. Golf like this had not been seen on the 6,969-yard, par 35-38-73 course in years.

Watson's was not the only gallant effort that failed, defending champion Graham Marsh of Australia, who was 5-up at the 13th hole Friday, had to struggle to win 1-up against Nick Faldo of Britain.

Isao Aoki of Japan defeated Gary Player of South Africa, five-time winner of the title, 2 and 1. Simon Owen of New Zealand, with two straight birdies late in the day, sealed a 3 and 2 win over Severiano Ballesteros of Spain.

In Sunday's 36-hole semifinals, Floyd plays Aoki and Marsh meets play Owen.

Nearly 10,000 people swarmed along the tree-lined fairways, and most of them tried to get close to the Floyd-Watson drama. Floyd ended the first 18 holes Friday three holes in the lead.

Nebraska Wins Over Kansas

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Quarterback Tom Sorley ran for one touchdown and passed to Junior Miller and Kenny Brown for two others and No. 8 Nebraska used a third quarter explosion to bury Kansas State 48-14 in a Big Eight Conference football game Saturday.

Despite a scoreless first period, Nebraska dominated the Wildcats statistically. Although he didn't score, Iback I.M. Hipp gained 183 yards on 26 carries. The Cornhuskers scored early in the second quarter when Sorley scored from the 1 to cap a 74-yard drive. Sorley hit Miller with a 54-yard touchdown pass midway through the period.

But Kansas State Quarterback Dan Manucci, sacked five

times in the first half, bounced back with an 87-yard scoring pass to Eugene Goodlow that narrowed Nebraska's halftime lead to 14-7.

The Cornhuskers took charge in the second half, scoring twice in the first 59 seconds of the third period.

Shorts

Babe Ruth, the Yankee home run hero and before that a star pitcher at Boston, stole home 10 times during his playing career.

The Bernard Baruch Handicap at Saratoga is named for the legendary consultant of American presidents.

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NMS Edges Tulsa, 23-20

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) - Skip Vernon booted a 27-yard field goal with six seconds on the clock to give New Mexico State a 23-20 Missouri Valley Conference upset win over Tulsa Saturday night for the Aggies' first win over the Golden Hurricanes since 1960.

Vernon's field goal, the 33rd of his career, came after Tulsa's Mike Field fumbled a punt return. The ball was picked up

by Jon Westerhaus at the Tulsa 36.

The Aggies evened their record at 3-3 for the season and 2-1 in the league, while Tulsa fell to 5-2 on the year and 0-1 in the MVC.

Spriggs had another field day for NMSU as he ended with 20-of-37 completions for 353 yards. The Aggies picked up 489 yards in total offense to Tulsa's 248.

Tulsa quarterback Dave Rader completed 7-of-18 for 223 yards.

Shorts

LIKES CONTRACTS

BOSTON (AP) - The celebrated lawyer and agent for sports personalities, Bob Woolf, is not too happy over the trend in athletics which finds more and more performers seeking renegotiation of contracts that have a year or more to run. "Even though I represent athletes," Woolf wrote, "I don't consider them entirely blameless - especially in the area of renegotiating contracts. I believe in the sanctity of a contract and, in fact, I have lost several clients just over that one point."

The Jim Dandy Stakes at Saratoga is named for the mud running 100-to-1 shot who won the 1930 Travers Stakes at that track.

The Ladies Handicap at Belmont Park is the oldest stakes race in the United States for fillies and mares, having first been run in 1868.

Brown pointed out that Snyder earlier had predicted that Gregg, a former Cleveland Browns' coach, would succeed Bill Johnson. Instead, Homer Rice got the job.

"It's logical for him to justify the fact that his prediction was wrong," Brown said Thursday.

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Bufs Bury Lamar, 55-16

By DON INGRAM
SPORTS EDITOR

When it rains, it pours. . . even in West Texas and the WTSU Buffaloes proved that once again Saturday night as they turned 'Maroon Mean' on Homecoming and demolished Lamar University 55-16.

Shorts

GYMNASTIC HOPE

BOSTON (AP) — American gymnastic authority Gordor Maddux believes the United States has a formidable threat for the 1980 Olympics at Moscow in the person of Kurt Thomas of Indiana State.

"Kurt has an air of charisma about him that reminds me of Nadia Comaneci and Olga Korbut," Maddux said. "Last March he won all six events in the Dial American Cup against a really good international field and on that day I don't think another gymnast could have touched him, not even the Russians."

A reported crowd of about 11,950 WT fans and supporters were on hand this night to finally see the Buffs come alive and live up to expected expectations.

The Buffs had a total offense of 489 yards with 468 coming on the ground and 21 via the air-planes.

WT's Larry Thompson scored the first Maroon TD from 38 yards out in the first quarter and with Ricky Wright's extra point, the scoreboard read 7-0.

Bo Robinson then grabbed another West Texas TD from the six and after the PAT, WT led at the first quarter's end 14-0.

Lamar then scored when Mike Marlow booted a 49-yard field goal and made it 14-3.

Not to be outdone, especially

on a gala Homecoming night, Wright booted a 30-yard field goal, and the score read 17-3.

Thompson then collected a one-yard TD and then Scott Wiley caught a six-yard TD pass from Thompson to add two more touchdowns and the halftime lead of 32-3.

In the second half, Thompson scored a nine-yard run followed by a Lamar 26-yard TD pass.

WT's Wright then booted a 22-yard field goal, followed by a Clint Plant 48-yard run and a two-yard TD run by Jessie Cross.

Lamar's last TD was a 13-yard pass from Larry Haynes to Howard Robinson.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

WTSU 14 17 10 14 55
Lamar 0 3 7 6 16

Alabama Beats Florida, 23-14

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—There's a plaque at the Pro Football Hall of Fame bearing the name of Bob Kalsu, who played only one season of pro football, with the Buffalo Bills in 1968 as an offensive guard.

In 1969 Kalsu was called into the service and on July 21, 1970, he became the only pro football player to lose his life in Vietnam. The plaque details the specifics of his football career and his military service and concludes with this inscription: "No one will ever know how great a football player Bob might have been but we do know how great a man he was to give up his life for his country."

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Fullback Billy Johnson sped 87 yards in the second period to pace seventh-ranked Alabama to a 23-14 Southeastern Conference football victory over Florida Saturday.

Jackson burst through the Gator defense on a third down to put Alabama in command 14-3.

His run came after Curtis McGriff recovered a fumble at the Alabama 6. A jarring tackle by linebacker Barry Krauss knocked the ball loose from Florida runner Cris Collinsworth.

Despite getting no first downs in the initial period, the Gators

had taken a 3-0 lead on a 34-yard field goal by Berj Yepremian. It was set up by Rod Brooks' recovery of a Tony Nathan fumble at the Crimson Tide 24.

After that field goal, Alabama moved from its 35, mainly on passes by Jeff Rutledge, and the big senior quarterback ran it in from 13 yards out on the first play of the second period.

Jackson's long run helped him pick up 147 yards on 13 carries as Alabama increased its record to 5-1 and 2-0 in defense of its conference title.



—Brand Photo By Laura Ingram

Cross Country

Several hundred athletes from area towns competed in the Hereford Cross Country Meet held here Saturday at Veterans Park. Amarillo

High won the boys varsity while Tascosa won the girls competition. Here, several Herd girls await the start of their run along with other runners.

Cougars Sink A&M, 33-Zip

BY MIKE LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Houston quarterback Danny Davis,

showing some of his 1976 magic, threw two touchdown passes and Randy Love ran for two more in a 33-point first half to lead the 17th-ranked Cougars to a shocking 33-0 upset of sixth-ranked Texas A&M Saturday night.

Davis, who led the Cougars to the Southwest Conference championship as a brash young sophomore two years ago, hit Willis Adams on a 10-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter and flipped 43 yards to Eric Herring in the second period as the Cougars riddled the once-proud Aggie defense.

The Texas A&M defense, which entered the game No. 2 nationally in total defense, also yielded touchdown runs of 1 and 16 yards to Love and a 12-yard run by Emmett King, No. 2 rusher in the SWC.

A&M, 4-1, had given up only one touchdown in four previous games. It was the first time the Aggies had been shut out since a 20-0 loss to Southern Cal in the 1976 Liberty Bowl.

Aggie quarterback Mike Mosley contributed to the downfall by losing three fumbles and throwing one interception in the first half. The

Cougars produced touchdowns on all four turnovers.

The Aggies drove to the Houston 1-yard-line after the second-half kickoff, but Mosley's fourth fumble of the game stopped A&M's best scoring chance of the game.

Houston's defensive unit got into the act by forcing Mosley into his nightmarish performance. Two of Mosley's

fumbles gave the Cougars possession at the A&M 10 and 44 yard lines.

Aggie running back Curtis Dickey, the No. 3 rusher in the nation, was held to 25 yards on 14 carries by the swarming UH defenders. Mosley was held to minus 16 yards on 17 carries.

Houston, 4-1, now shares the SWC lead with Texas and Southern Methodist, all with 2-0 records.

Red Raiders Dump New Mexico, 36-23

By JIM McELROY
AP SPORTS WRITER
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

(AP) — Rugged Fullback James Hadnot rushed for a Texas Tech record 268 yards Saturday night and scored his club's final touchdown to ice a 36-23 non-conference college football victory over New Mexico.

Hadnot, who was converted from tight end to fullback this year but still wears No. 86,

bullied his way to the record on 26 carries. The old standard was 206 on 27 totes set in 1942 by Walter Schlinkmore against Creighton.

The heroics of the hard-running 6-foot-2 224 pound junior overshadowed a school record passing performance by New Mexico aerial wizard Brad Wright.

Texas Tech scored on its first two possessions in the game to grab a quick lead and never trailed in the contest as the Red Raiders broke a two-game losing streak and improved their 1978 record to 2-3.

After building a 28-10 half-time lead, Texas Tech had to withstand a strong New

Ponies Bounce Bears

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP SPORTS WRITER

WACO, Texas (AP) — Southern Methodist quarterback Mike Ford erased a 21-point deficit with four second-half touchdown passes to slippery Emanuel Tolbert Saturday, propelling the Mustangs to a pulsating 28-21 Southwest Conference victory over the luckless Baylor Bears.

The Bears, who have lost all five of their games after leading in the fourth quarter, clawed to the end but David Hill intercepted a pass with 16 seconds to go to clench the incredible come-from-behind victory.

Baylor led 21-0 at halftime thanks to five lost SMU fumbles. But three critical mistakes by Bear quarterback Steve Smith gave the Mustangs heart.

Ford, the cool-headed, strong-armed sophomore connected on scoring passes of 4, 9, 9 and 6 yards to Tolbert, who caught three of the scoring tosses in a frantic 22-point SMU fourth period.

Ford completed 32-of-43 passes for 325 yards and a SWC record-tying four touchdown passes.

Tolbert caught 13 passes for 134 yards and a league record-tying four touchdown passes.

Hill also was responsible for a key play that turned the game around midway in the third quarter. Smith appeared to be on the verge of scoring Baylor's fourth touchdown when Hill stripped him of the ball and Tim Jones recovered at the Mustang one. SMU went 99 yards for its first touchdown and the Bears couldn't awaken from their trance before 36,500 fans in Baylor Stadium.

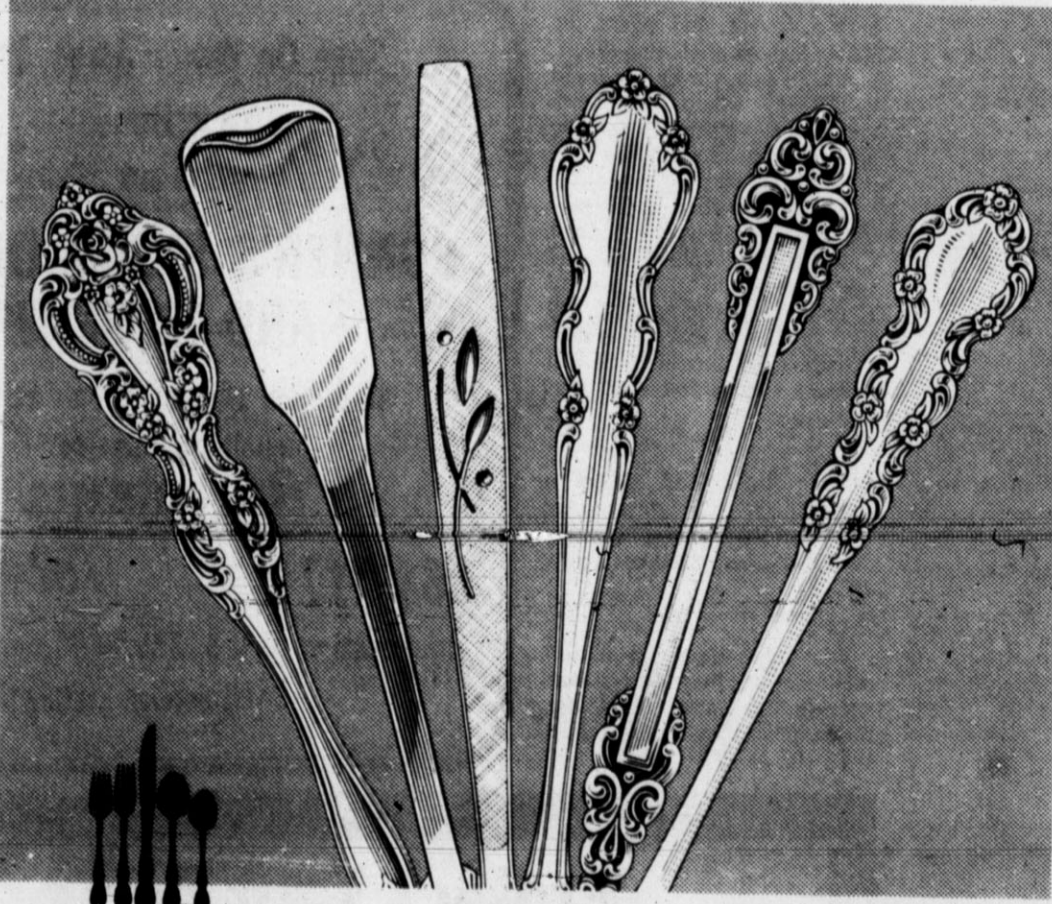
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Shorts

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Detroit Lions' defensive lineman Doug English won't have to undergo surgery on an injured knee, but team officials say the big tackle still will miss Sunday's National Football League game at Atlanta.

Meanwhile, the Lions said running back Andy Bolton has been placed on the injured reserve list because of a knee injury he suffered against the Redskins.

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas (AP) — Richard Warefield's two touchdown passes in the final four minutes gave Prairie View, a 12-7 victory Saturday over Texas Lutheran.

Fullback Leonard Arnick scored from the 1 to give TLC a 7-0 in the first minute of the fourth quarter. But Warefield hit Bobby Barker with a 7-yard TD pass, then came back with a 48-yard pass to Tracy Jones with 2:02 left.

Both schools are now 1-4.



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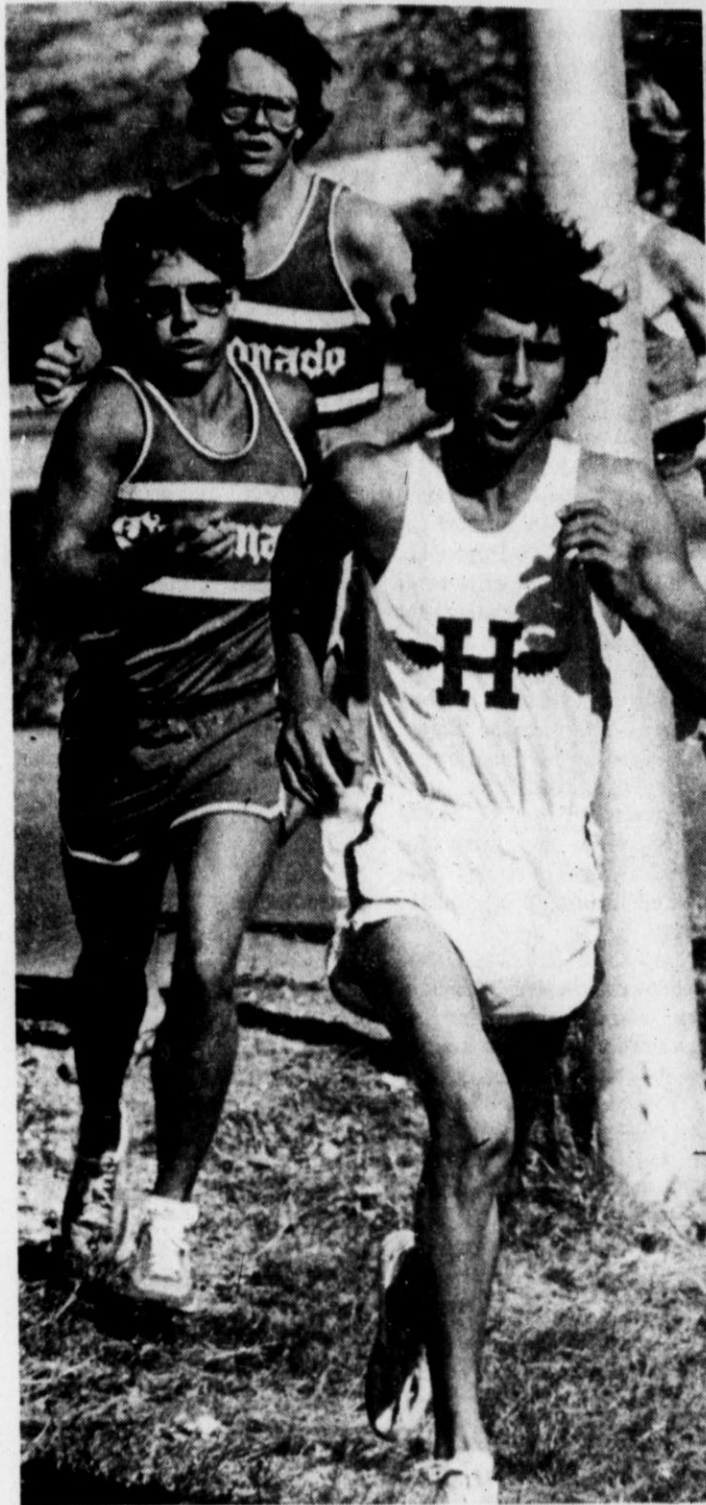
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The Hereford Cross Country Meet was held here Saturday at Veteran's Park with over 15 schools competing. Here, a Hereford varsity runner rounds a corner just ahead of several other Coronado runners.

Photo by Laura Ingram

Piniella Pins NY To Even Series

Beattie, Hooton Slated to Pitch Today

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) - Lou Piniella drilled a dramatic two-out single in the 10th inning, scoring Roy White with the winning run as the New York Yankees bounced behind for a 4-3 victory over Los Angeles in Saturday's fourth game of the 1978 World Series. The Yankees' victory tied the best-of-seven Series at two wins apiece with Game 5 scheduled for Sunday. Rookie Jim Beattie will pitch for New York with Burt Hooton going for the Dodgers.

Spikers Lose Tough Match

The Hereford volleyball team lost a tough match here Thursday to Lubbock Monterey. The game was played in LaPlata Gym and opened the district volleyball competition. The Herd won the first set from the visitors by the tune of 15-12, then narrowly dropped the next two and the match. The last two sets were 6-15 and 15-17. The final set produced a see-saw battle between the two rivals when the score bounced back and forth, 13-13, 14-14, 15-15 and finally 15-17. Coach Helen Reed said the

team played really well. "They really wanted to win this one. We still have a chance and we'll use every opportunity to become district champs."

Outstanding setter for Hereford was Diana Villarreal on varsity and Maria Tamez on JV. Outstanding spikers were Teresa Lambert and Mary Griego on junior varsity and all-around honors went to Teresa Lambert and Diana Valdez, varsity, and Mary Griego on junior varsity. They play Lubbock High at Lubbock Monday.

to tie the score on a double by Thurman Munson. With the game tied at 3-3, Rich Gossage reliever for New York and the game settled into a classic duel between two fastball artists. In the 10th, White battled back from an 0-2 count to work out a walk from Welch with one out. Munson then popped up, but Reggie Jackson - victimized by Welch on a game-ending strikeout in the second Series contest - delivered a single to right, sending White to second. That brought up Piniella and, a one-strike pitch, the veteran Yankee hit a single to center that sent White scampering home with the winning run and insured a return trip to California for Game 6 of this Series. Munson doubled home New York's tying run in the eighth inning before Welch came out of the Dodgers bullpen to preserve the deadlock. Los Angeles starter Tommy John was nursing a 3-2 lead built on Reggie Smith's three-run homer when Paul Blair three-run homer when Paul Blair opened the Yankees eighth with a single. Terry Forster relieved John, and White sacrificed the runner to second. That brought up Munson, captain of the Yankees. Forster got ahead on the count at 0-2, one of the strikes a foul ball that smashed off Munson's leg so hard that it rolled all the way to shortstop. On the next pitch, Munson doubled inside third base for the tying run. After Jackson was hit by a pitch, the 21-year-old Welch - who had saved the Dodgers' second-game victory-relieved again, he retired Piniella on a pop fly, then struck out Graig Nettles, ending the rally. Then the game settled down to a duel of relievers with Welch of the Dodgers and Gossage of the Yankees matching fastballs as the contest spun into extra innings. The Yankees got back in the game with two runs in the sixth against John, helped along by a bizarre play involving Dodgers shortstop Bill Russell. With one out, White singled

to center and Munson walked on a 3-2 pitch. Jackson followed with a single to right, scoring White with the first New York run. The hit extended Jackson's streak of driving in at least one run to eight consecutive World Series games, tying the all-time record held by Lou Gehrig. Then, with the score 3-1 and runners at first and second, Piniella lined a shot near second base. Russell gloved the ball for a moment and it seemed like a sure double play with Munson trapped off second. But Russell dropped the ball. He recovered in time to step on second, forcing Jackson, and it seemed he still might complete the double play with a throw to first. But the throw was low and struck Jackson - who had only gone a few feet off first base - in the right thigh. It bounced away, into foul territory, allowing Munson to score. The Dodgers argued that Jackson had interfered with the throw, but the umpires did not allow the protest. It was ruled a fielder's choice with an error on Russell. Until the fifth, John and New York starter Ed Figueroa were locked in a scoreless game. A 40-minute rain delay had interrupted play in the bottom of the third, and then Smith's three-run homer interrupted the string of scoreboard zeroes in the fifth.

Texas Socks NTSU, 26-16

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Senior quarterback Randy McEachern calmed down Texas' look-of-the-future backfield Saturday night as the 12th-ranked Longhorns defeated North Texas State 26-16 in an intercollegiate game. McEachern entered the game to the boos of the hometown crowd of 63,000 midway of the second quarter after freshman quarterback Donnie Little had fumbled three times. One of the fumbles by Little, starting his first game, stalled a Texas drive at the NTSU 4 in the first quarter.

McEachern took Texas 34 yards in the third quarter, with the touchdown coming on his 13-yard pass to Les Studdard.

Case completed a 25-yard throw to one of his pint-sized receivers, Bruce Chambers, setting up a scoring plunge from the 2 by Bernard Jackson, the nation's fourth-leading rusher, on third down.

The Texas defense held North Texas after it had gained a first down at the Texas 3, and a 24-yard field goal by Buddy Hamm was wide. Texas carried the ball across midfield, where Russell Erxleben boomed a 47-yard field goal to clinch the victory.

Erxleben's kick atoned for a poor night in which he dropped a snapback in the end zone for a North Texas safety in the second quarter and got off punts of only 28 and 26 yards.

The victory raised Texas record to 4-1. North Texas, an independent school near Dallas, is 5-2.

Owls Wise-Up; Beat TCU

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Randy Hertel rifled three touchdown passes and Rice safety Mike Downs contributed three interceptions Saturday as the Owls ambushed Texas Christian, 21-14, in a Southwest Conference football game. Hertel, a sophomore, winged scoring shots two, 32 and 41 yards and the lowly Owls severed a four-game losing streak and provided rookie Rice Coach Ray Alborn his first victory.

TCU, 1-4, got a 100-yard kickoff return from Phillip Epps to open the second half, but Horned Frog miscues wrecked the home opener for a sparse crowd of 14,433. TCU committed eight turnovers, including the triple skyjacking effort by Downs. The sophomore free safety intercepted Frog quarterback Steve Bayuk once in the end zone, again at the Owls' six and finally at the Rice 40. Don Parrish stole a fourth TCU pass in the end zone after Bayuk had driven the Frogs to the 15 before halftime. Epps' kickoff return set a stadium record and permitted the Frogs to erase a 14-7 Rice lead. He took the kick two yards deep in the end zone and blazed untouched to the Rice goal. Bayuk guided TCU 68 yards in 14 plays and scored himself from the four to stake TCU to a 7-0 lead in the first quarter. After a critical pass interference ruling, Hertel tossed a two-yard TD pass to Robert Hubble. Hertel spotted Earl Cooper alone at the TCU 27 in the second period and the swift tailback took the pass, broke a tackle and swept across the goal. A bulls-eye 41-yard pass to David Houser at the goal gave Rice the tie-breaking touchdown.

Shorts

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Forego, the massive gelding who was retired this year as the No. 2 money winner in thoroughbred racing history, was to interrupt his retirement today to parade under silks at Keeneland Race Course.

Mrs. Edward Gerry, Forego's owner, retired the 8-year-old gelding to John Ward Jr.'s training center, where he received his early training.

Forego won 34 of 56 starts and earned more than \$1.9 million, second only to Kelso. He won 24 stakes races, including four Woodward Stakes and three Brooklyn Handicaps.

He also was voted eight Eclipse Awards, including three as Horse of the Year, four as champion handicap horse and one as champion sprinter.

MSU Gets 26-13 Win

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Senior quarterback Lloyd Patterson threw two touchdowns passes Saturday night to boost Memphis State to a come-from-behind 26-13 college football victory over Wichita State. The victory was MSU's second in five games while the Wheatshockers fell 3-3.

The Tigers scored three touchdowns in less than nine minutes during the second half to overcome the visitors' 13-0 halftime lead.

Patterson's first scoring throw was a 50-yard effort to Richard Locke, who broke a tackle at the 35 before breaking in the open.

Tailback Eddie Hill scored a 65-yard run late in the third period to tie the score at 13-13.

Patterson went to the air again early in the final period, hitting wide receiver Ernest Gray on a 25-yard scoring play. Leo Cage scored on a 15-yard run to climax an 81-yard drive 1:29 left in the game.

Wichita State scored two field goals by Joe Williams - one 35 yards and the other 36. Mickey Collins broke loose for an 84 yard scoring run with 2:55 left in the first half.

Shorts

Gerry Hart, defenseman for the New York Islanders of the National Hockey League, was born in Flin Flon, Manitoba.

Lou Gehrig, the great New York Yankee slugger, stole home 12 times during his playing career.

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Graig Nettles Help Yankees To 5-1 Friday Win in NY

NEW YORK (AP) - Third baseman Graig Nettles dazzled the Los Angeles Dodgers with four brilliant defensive plays, and Thurman Munson and Reggie Jackson broke open a tight game in the seventh inning, leading the New York Yankees to a 5-1 victory in Friday night's third game of the 1978 World Series.

Ron Guidry, ace left-hander of the Yankees staff, battled Los Angeles on a night when he didn't have his best pitches, but he hurled New York to its first victory in the best-of-seven series. The Dodgers won the first two games at home.

Ed Figueroa will pitch for New York against Tommy John

of the Dodgers in today's fourth game here.

Nettles brought back memories of the glove work of Baltimore's Brooks Robinson in the 1970 World Series against Cincinnati with some miraculous stops that short-circuited three Dodgers threats.

Twice with the bases loaded, Nettles gloved shots that seemed sure doubles past third base and turned them into harmless forecourts, bailing Guidry out of jams and protecting a 2-1 Yankee lead.

Then, in the seventh, Munson and Jackson - who had failed the Yankees in a clutch ninth-inning showdown in Game 2 - delivered runscore singles that helped

New York build a comfortable lead.

Guidry struggled throughout, allowing at least one baserunner in every inning and walking a season-high seven batters. He surrendered eight hits and managed only four strikeouts, but he left 11 Los Angeles runners stranded - thanks mostly to his third baseman.

Nettles began dominating this game in the third inning. Bill North had opened the frame with a walk and stole second on the first pitch to Steve Yeager.

Then North advanced to third on Yeager's ground ball to shortstop Davey Lopes lined to Nettles for the second out, but Bill Russell legged out a single to shortstop, barely beating the throw to first as North scored the first Dodgers run.

Then Reggie Smith sent a shot down the third base line. Nettles backhanded the ball and threw to first for the inning's third out. With Russell running on the two-out play, had the ball gotten past Nettles, it might have meant a Los Angeles run.

Nettles cost the Dodgers more than one run in the fifth and sixth innings.

With the Yankees still

nursing a 2-1 lead built on a first-inning home run by Roy White and Bucky Dent's RBI grounder in the second, the Dodgers made their first concentrated run at Guidry in the fifth.

Yeager walked with one out, the fifth base on balls Guidry allowed. Lopes followed with a single to left, moving the runner to second. Guidry got Russell on a pop fly, but then Smith sent a shot into Nettles' neighborhood.

The third baseman knocked the ball down behind the base, holding Smith to a single on what seemed at least a two-base hit.

Now, though, Los Angeles had the bases loaded with cleanup man Steve Garvey at bat. Again the ball was hit to third and again Nettles made a brilliant stop and turned the hard shot into an inning-ending forecourt.

In the sixth, the Dodgers went shopping for runs in the Nettles' area again, and again it turned out to be a big mistake.

With one out, Dusty Baker and Lee Lacy singled. North flied to left, but first Baker and then White made blunders on the play. At first, Baker went

halfway to third on the hit-and-run play before stopping and retreating.

White, instead of throwing to third, threw to second. By then, Baker had tagged up and advanced to third on the play.

Pinch-hitter Manny Mota walked on four pitches to load the bases once more. Now Lopes tied Nettles again with a blistering shot that just about duplicated Garvey's ball an inning earlier.

Nettles flashed to his right, gloved the ball behind the base, whirled and fired to second for the rally-killing forecourt.

An inning later, the Yankees gave Guidry some insurance.

Dent opened with a single against Dodgers starter Don Sutton, who lasted a 6 1/2 innings, and Mickey Rivers beat out a bunt for his third hit of the game. White banged into a forecourt, putting runners at first and third with one out and Munson and Jackson coming up.

On Wednesday, in a ninth-inning showdown against Dodgers rookie Bob Welch, Munson had flied out and Jackson had struck out to end the game while the winning

runs stood stranded on base.

This time, though, they delivered. Munson beat out an infield single to third, where the Dodgers did not have Nettles playing, scoring one run. Jackson followed with a sharp single to center to make it 4-1.

Lou Piniella's ground ball supplied another run and that was more than enough cushion for Guidry, who won 25 games and lost just three during the regular season.

Houston King Grabs Win

By The Associated Press
Huntsville's explosive offense misfired Friday night and unheralded Houston King snatched a 7-6 upset victory on the strength of quarterback Forest Wychopen's touchdown dive.

Tailback Kenny Jones scored late in the fourth quarter for top-ranked class 3A Huntsville, but Lloyd Archie's extra-point try and Huntsville's chances for a tie slipped wide to the right.

Temple, top-ranked in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll, pounded Round Rock 30-0. Garland quarterback Herkie Wall ramblered for three touchdowns on runs of 74, 83 and 35 yards and threw for another as the 2nd-ranked Owls crushed unbeaten Mesquite, 35-7.

Tom Kidd collected two touchdowns and Kerry Teclenburg ran for another as 3rd-ranked Arlington Lamar kept its record spotless with a 23-7 rout of Arlington Bowie.

All ranked class 4A teams came out on the winning side of the ledger in Friday's action. Houston Stratford, No. 4, defeated Spring Woods, 14-6; San Antonio Churchill, No. 5, edged San Antonio Roosevelt, 17-14; Odessa Permian, No. 6, rolled to a 24-3 win over Abilene; Corpus Christi Carroll, No. 7, trounced Corpus Christi Moody, 28-0; LaPorte, No. 8, nudged Pasadena, 21-20; 9th-ranked John Tyler crushed Pine Trees, 46-0; and Plano, No. 10, beat Lake Highlands, 28-7.

Gonzales' 2nd-ranked Apaches cast a covetous glance at Huntsville's top-berth in 3A as Buzzie Dennis scampered for two touchdowns to give Gonzales a 17-0 win over New Braunfels Canyon.

Beaumont Hebert, No. 3, clobbered Beaumont South Park, 36-0; 4th-ranked Brownwood trimmed Cleburne, 31-14; Raymondville, No. 5, had to

settle for a 6-6 tie with Rio Grande City; Bay City outscored Santa Fe, 21-7; 7th-ranked Fort Stockton devastated Anthony Gadsden, N.M., 76-0; Pecos, No. 8, defeated Snyder, 28-15; Kerrville Tivy, No. 9, beat Carrizo Springs, 13-8; and 10th-ranked Gainesville strolled to a 20-0 win over Terrell.

Travis Sanders ran amok Friday night collecting four touchdowns and an unbelievable 325 yards as 8th-ranked Port Isabel blew away Hidalgo, 86-6.

Stevie Evans ran for three touchdowns to give top-ranked class 2A Mount Vernon a 34-12 margin over Rivercrest, but 2nd-ranked Newton kept up the pressure as it crushed San Augustine, 35-0.

Bridgeport, No. 3, edged Olney, 10-7; Sealy, No. 7, strolled to a 20-7 win over Brookshire; Childress, No. 8, routed Tulla, 23-0; Breckenridge outdistanced Comanche, 41-22 and 10th-ranked Tahoka beat Lubbock Roosevelt, 3-21.

Muleshoe, No. 5, was the only ranked class 2A team to fall as it was blasted 21-7 by Idalou. Cameron, No. 4, did not play.

Quarterback Bobby Bishop ran for three touchdowns and threw for another as top-ranked Farmersville clobbered Community, 55-6. Pilot Point, No. 2, defeated Aubrey, 14-6; and 3rd-ranked DeLeon crushed Dublin, 35-6.

Lexington, No. 4, trimmed Hearne, 21-9; 6th-ranked Lovelady smashed Somerville, 28-0; and Iraan, No. 7, outclassed Ozona, 61-0.

Wellington, No. 5, fell to Floydada, 19-14; and Three Rivers clobbered 8th-ranked Dilley, 23-0. Charlotte, No. 9,

Wellington, No. 5, fell to Floydada, 19-14; and Three Rivers clobbered 8th-ranked Dilley, 23-0. Charlotte, No. 9, and 10th-ranked Grapeland, did not play.

Sports Shorts

WHIMSICAL RABBIT
NEW YORK (AP) - Shortstop Rabbit Maranville was only 5-5 and 155 pounds but he was a big enough player to make it to the Baseball Hall of Fame. He was famous for his vest-pocket catches of pop flies. The Rabbit was also something of a flake. Once he waded into a hotel pool, where his team, the Boston Braves, was staying, caught a goldfish and took a bite out of it. On another occasion he crawled between the legs of the plate umpire while coming up to bat.

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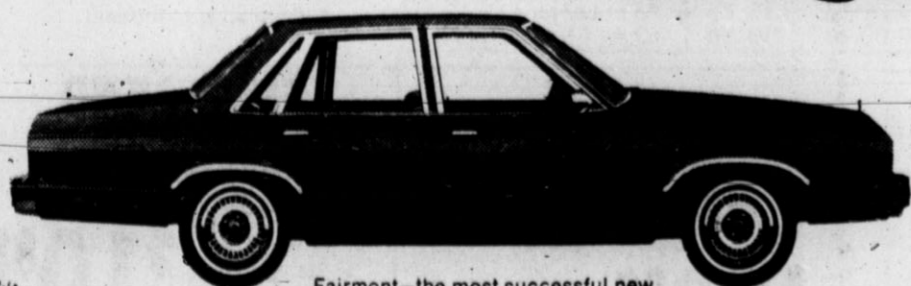
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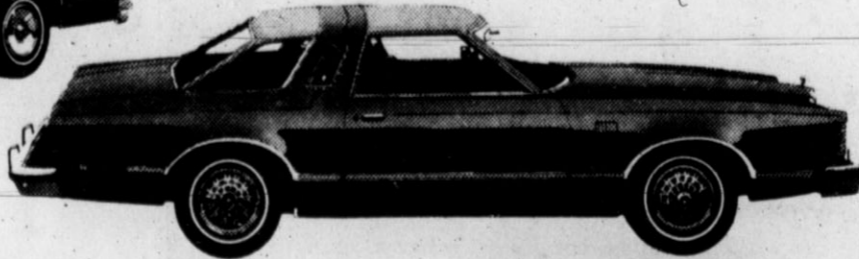
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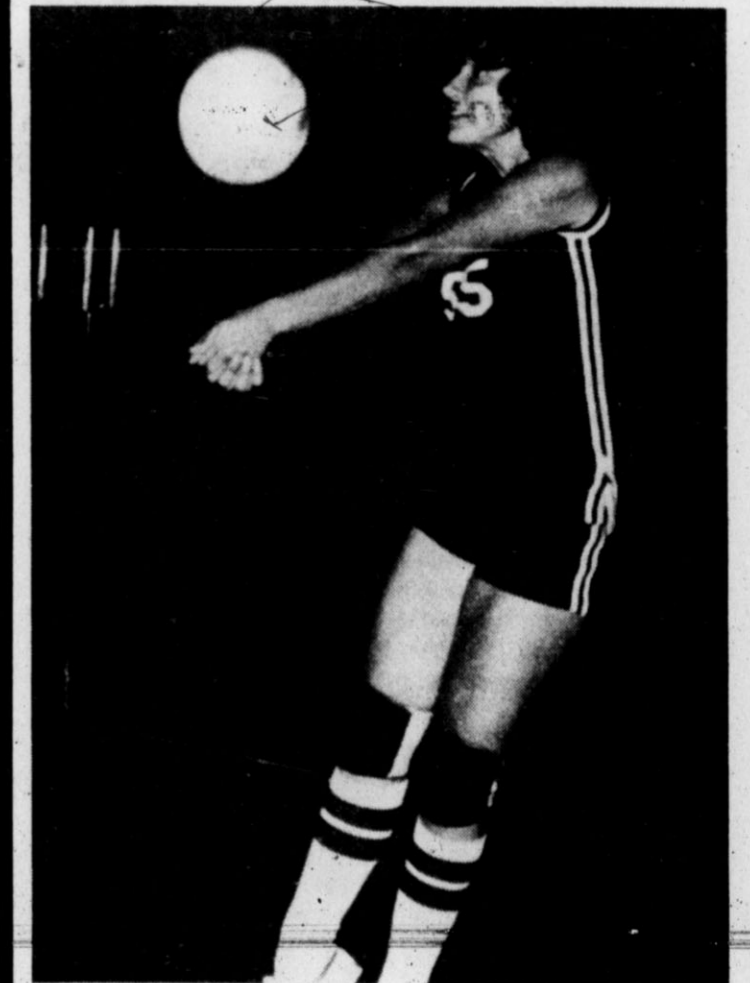
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Spikers Play

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Thought for the Day!
For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son that whosoever believeth in him shall not perish, but have everlasting life. (John 3:16)



RATIFICATION OF THE Equal Rights Amendment is the top priority for Sarah Weddington, who recently replaced Midge Costanza as White House adviser on women. Like her embattled predecessor, Weddington disagrees with President Carter's anti-abortion stand. She was the winning attorney in the Supreme Court's landmark 1973 decision liberalizing abortion laws.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Praise the Lord. With sad emotions and many tears we leave Hereford; however, we feel the Lord wants us in Guymon.

We would like to thank all our beautiful customers for the business they gave us the past four years. Had it not been for our Lord and you customers our business couldn't have been a success.

Thanks so much for all the beautiful gifts, flowers and just for your warmth and friendship.

In Christ Jesus we love everyone of you out there.

Sincerely in Christ
Pete, Trudy Lopez and family

Religion Today

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

A study by a psychologist finds that Roman Catholicism's requirement of celibacy for priests is hurting the vocation and keeping more independent personalities out of it.

Dr. Mark J. Kane of Adelphi University's Institute of Advanced Psychological Studies reports his findings in a new book, "Lions of God, Lambs of God."

He says extensive tests administered to 50 Catholic priests and 50 Protestant ministers show a greater degree of dependency and passivity in the Catholic priests than among Protestant ministers.

However, he says that those qualities are more pronounced in clergymen in general than in people in most other fields. He says a majority of clergy display various similar traits, including: a tendency toward loneliness, a great need to love and receive love and attention, insecurity about abilities, weak ego strength, inner conflicts over dependence and authority, and inhibition of aggressive tendencies.

They also manifest a "desire to expiate an existing sense of guilt," Kane says, speculating that this may indicate a kind of masochism.

He maintains that Catholicism's insistence on a celibate priesthood and its "reliance on an autocratic nurturing church structure" is behind the greater degree of passive-receptiveness among its priests.

"Christian clergymen who are not obliged to mandatory celibacy...function with greater individual latitude and are less passive-receptive and less dependent," he says.

This "implies that organizational changes within the Roman Catholic priesthood might possibly attract more contented and effective candidates," he adds.

Such changes, allowing an option for priests on whether or not to remain celibate, has been advocated in recent times by some church groups. CORPUS, an organization of ex-priests who have married, also seeks readmission into the church's ministry.



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Heisman Rivals Compete Today

HOUSTON (AP) - Buffalo's Terry Miller and Houston's Earl Campbell, ballot-box rivals for the Heisman Trophy as collegians, compete for the first time as pros Sunday when the hard-luck Bills play the Oilers in a National Football League game.

Kickoff is at 1 p.m. CDT in the Astrodome.

Campbell, who led American Football Conference rushers earlier this season, won the

Heisman Trophy last December with Miller placing second. Campbell was the top vote getter in all of the voting regions except his home Southwest area -- which went to Miller.

Campbell currently is sixth among NFL rushers with 502 yards on 101 carries while Miller is Buffalo's leading rusher with 378 yards on 105 carries.

Buffalo, which dropped a 45-14 decision to the New York Jets last week, has been

vulnerable to the rush this season, which doesn't comfort Bills Coach Chuck Knox.

"It's tough to completely defend a player like Campbell," Knox said. "If they give him the ball enough, sooner or later he's going to break one. We'll have to try very hard to contain him."

The Oilers' ground game has vastly improved this season, and the addition of Campbell and the stiffening of the offensive line are the major reasons.

"I'm proud as heck of our line," starting offensive tackle Greg Sampson said. "I'll tell you this, the Oakland defense was glad to get off the field the way we were dominating them. We've been together now for a couple of years, and every game that you play as a unit just makes us a little bit better."

Starting right guard Ed Fisher, shelved by line coach Joe Bugel last year as too small and too weak, is another reason the Oilers lead the lead in protecting quarterback Dan Pastorini.

Fisher lifted weights during the off-season and returned to camp to earn a starting position. "I didn't think he had the strength or the bulk to overcome it," Bugel said. "But he worked his tail off and prove me wrong. I take my hat off to him. I have a lot of respect for that guy."

Pastorini has added respect for his protectors, too. The Oiler quarterback was decked four times in the season opener against Atlanta, but he hasn't been sacked since.

Former Arkansas quarterback Joe Ferguson will lead the Bill's attack. Ferguson is second among AFC passers to Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw.

While the Bills' offense has not sparkled consistently, it has produced some big plays. Ferguson and Frank Lewis hooked up for a 92-yard touchdown bomb against Miami, and against Baltimore. Curtis Brown returned a kickoff 102 yards for a touchdown - longest in the NFL this season.



Herd Yell

Hereford fans had lots to cheer about Friday night in Brownfield as the Whitefaces mauled the Cubs 38-12 in non-district warfare. Here, Hereford cheerleader Staci Payne and her counterpart go through a Whiteface routine.

—Brand photo by Don Ingram

DuBose Knows Pressure

By DAN SEWELL
AP Sports Writer
TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Jimmy DuBose has known extra pressure throughout his football career.

During high school, he had to follow in the footsteps of an older brother. At the University of Florida, he played for a team that fell disappointingly short of a Southeastern Conference title.

And as the second draft choice of the fledgling Tampa Bay Buccaneers in 1976, he felt pressure, as a Florida native expected to make good right away.

Now, however, DuBose is serene. He says the most important goals in his life have nothing to do with football.

"The first thing in my life is how I can grow as a Christian. I want to show my faith and help other people find the Lord. That's one of the most important things the Scripture asks you to do - share your life."

"If I do that, the rest of things will just fall into place," he said.

"I feel real good now. I don't go out and turn flips, but I am pleased with my life. I found that the things that I thought would fill my life, didn't. I realize now that faith was what was missing in my life."

The Bucs' fullback said he rediscovered the religion of his youth while working with teenagers at a Tampa park last year.

"I was trying to give the kids advice and teach them to make the most out of their lives, when all of the sudden it dawned on me that I was making some of the same mistakes they were. Then I looked to the Lord, and got into Bible study. I began to have this relaxed feeling and dedicated myself to leading a

life that's pleasing to the Lord." DuBose, who ran for two touchdowns in last week's 30-13 victory over Kansas City, has entrenched himself in the Bucs' lineup this season. Coach John McKay says, "Jimmy's playing very good ball for us."

DuBose also was married last summer and said, "Marriage helps keep you from getting so wrapped up in your personal goals."

During the off-season, DuBose was dealt a personal blow when the Bucs acquired fullback Don Hardeman from Houston and drafted Johnny Davis from Alabama.

"They obviously were saying that they considered fullback to be a weak spot. But if you want to play in this league, you have to expect to compete against the best to keep your job. I'm just trying to become a complete back, so I can cope with any situation."

"Now I've learned to put my faith in the Lord and not try to worry about what other people are expecting of me. I'm just playing to satisfy Jimmy."

Shorts

ATLANTA (AP) - The Atlanta Hawks have trimmed their roster to the National Basketball Association limit of 11 by placing Geoff Petrie and Mike Sojourner on the injured list.

Petrie, a 6-foot-4, guard, has been plagued by a knee injury. Sojourner, a 6-9 forward, has a broken leg. Neither played last season.

Team officials said both players are expected to be out until December.

The Hawks open their 1978-79 NBA season tonight against the Indiana Pacers in Indianapolis.

Page On Waivers

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - Alan Page, once the heart if not the soul of the Minnesota Vikings defense but now a wispy 220 pounder, has been placed on irrevocable waivers, and the least surprised person of all was Page.

"They don't like individuals, on or off the field," said Page, who as a defensive tackle helped the Vikings to four Super Bowl appearances. "They (the management) have a hard time dealing with people on a personal level."

Page, enamored with the sport of running, dropped his weight to about 220 pounds, far below average for a lineman, and was often replaced this year on short-yardage plays.

"Every team has its different personalities and it's not my job

to mold them into one," said Bud Grant, who took over as coach of the Vikings one week before Page was drafted on the first round in 1967.

"I talked to Page about this running and I can't remember the exact words - I know I felt it was hurting his play - but he said he was going to stand or fall at 220 pounds."

Grant said trade efforts had failed. "Page had many seasons of 100 tackles a year," Grant said. "That production has fallen off dramatically."

"Nobody made us any offers for Alan Page," he said. "We had calls on our younger defensive linemen and at one point in the trade talks Page's name came up. We decided to query other teams, but they weren't interested."

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Starr Insists He's Not Star-Eyed

Bart Starr insists he's not looking past anybody. What he

is doing, in fact, is looking at everybody. Such is the outlook of a coach with a born-again team in the National Football League.

"We're not looking past anybody. We're confident - but we're not that confident yet," he said as the Packers, an astounding 5-1 and two games ahead of anyone in the National Conference Central Division, prepared for Sunday's game against the visiting underdog

Seattle Seahawks.

Starr will have one eye on the field and another on Milwaukee's County Stadium scoreboard. "Chicago plays Denver and Minnesota plays Los Angeles," he said. "We feel if we can win against Seattle, it would be a big point to get that under our belt. Then if Minnesota and Chicago lose, we'd have a three-game lead. That would be super."

But we're thinking about this week, Seattle. That's it. Nothing else matters. I don't even know who we play beyond there. That's the approach we've got to take."

The Bears-Broncos game is Monday night. The Rams-Vikings game is Sunday, along with Detroit-Atlanta, New England-Cincinnati, Pittsburgh-Cleveland, Tampa Bay-New York Giants, Washington-Philadelphia, Buffalo-Houston, Dallas-St. Louis, New York Jets

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The Packers haven't had this good a start since their 1966 season, when they won seven of their first eight games en route to the first Super Bowl. They're thinking playoffs again - not bad for a team which won four games all of last season. "We started out with a wild card berth as our long-range objective," said running back Barty Smith, "but now we're shooting for a division championship."

One of Green Bay's most potent weapons - aside from a rejuvenated offense spurred along by youngsters David Whitehurst at quarterback, Lames Lofton at wide receiver and Terdell Middleton at running back - is a defense which has sacked opposing quarterbacks 25 times and intercepted 15 passes.

That should present a serious challenge to Seattle's southpaw quarterback, Jim Zorn, who has passed for 1,357 yards and six touchdowns and has rushed for four more TDs.

Zorn beat Minnesota last Sunday to drop the Vikes to 3-3 and leave them tied with Chicago and Tampa Bay. This Sunday Minnesota is an underdog to Los Angeles - but it's been in that position against the Rams before and come out on top, most recently in the 1977 playoffs when rain and a sturdy defense shut down the LA attack.

The Rams, Redskins and Steelers will be trying to protect and improve on their perfect records while Cincinnati and St. Louis will be trying to break out of season-long losing streaks.

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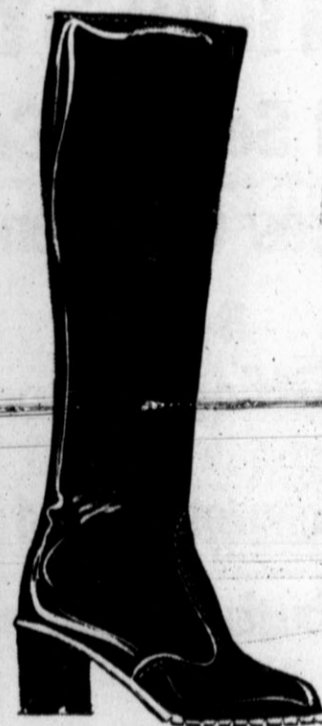
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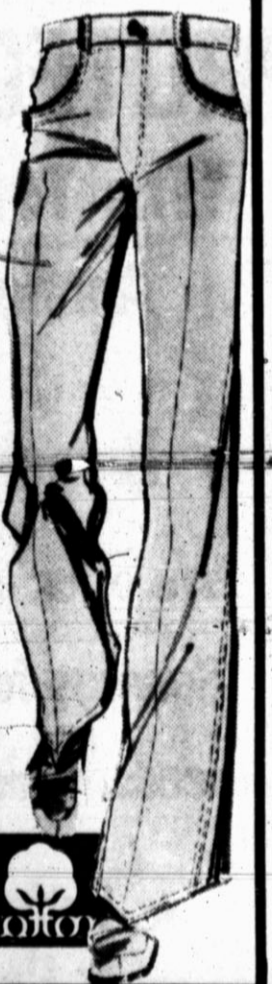
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By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

Reds Say Rose Given Final Offer

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds say they have given Pete Rose a final contract offer, saying it is "simply as high as we can go."

Reds' President Dick Wagner, in Los Angeles for the World Series, telephoned the offer to Rose's attorney, according to a release by the National League club.

Rose had earlier rejected the Reds' first offer last week, then made a counter offer Monday.

"Pete made some requests through his counteroffer and we have changed our original proposal to answer some of his requests," said Wagner.

"We sincerely appreciate all that Pete has done for the club and we have told him that we want him to continue his career with the Reds," Wagner added.

"At the same time, this latest offer is simply as high as we can go. We made our first offer a strong one in the hope we could eliminate protracted negotiations."

HEIGHT NO HELP
NEW YORK (AP) - Height is no help in pro golf and may even be a disadvantage.

Golf Digest reports that most of the all-time greats of the game were under 6 feet. Jack Nicklaus is 5-11, Tom Watson is 5-9, Gene Littler is 5-9½, and Gary Player is 5-6½.

Among the stars of the past, Gene Sarazen was 5-6, Bobby Jones was 5-8, and Walter Hagen was 5-10.

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Bowling Limelights

Striketees

High team series - Moornanettes 2009, West Friona Grain 1983 and Armour Railers 1987. High team game - REC Lady Kilowatts 697, West Friona Grain 686 and Valley Farm Service 606.

High individual series - Vickie Lambert 577, Claudia Reed 570 and Pat Evans 563. High individual game - Vickie Lambert 220, Nancy Ruckman 216 and Claudia Reed 216 and Chris Ivy 210.

200 games bowled - Nancy Ruckman of Armour Railers 216 and Betty Louise Rector of West Friona Grain 210. 500 series bowled - (received patch) Betty Louise Rector 533 and Pat Evans 524.

Star of week - Cynthia Hagar with 100 pins over average. Alternate - Sue Hyer with 90 pins over average.

Splits converted - Carleta Watts 3-10; Sue Hyer 2-7; Leny Howard 2-7; LuAnn Start 5-6; Connie Lance 3-10; Kyle King 5-7; Brenda Steward 3-6-10; Sondra Nichols, Pat Evans, Pat Fowler, and LaJuan Fowler 3-10; Trish Brumbatow 5-7; Cherri Packard 4-5 and Cecilia Watson.

Team Standings

Team	W	L
Armour Railers	13	3
Southwest Carpet	13	3
The Rafter	13	3
Catholic Life Insurance	10	6
The Yellow Daisy	9	7
West Friona Grain	8	8
Crown Auto	8	8
D.T. King Trucking	8	8
Moornanettes	7	9
REC Lady Kilowatts	7	9
John's Gasing & Pulling	7	9
Valley Farm Service	6	10
Holly Sugar	6	10
HTFCU Delinquents	5	11
Property Enterprise	4	12
Billie's Beauty Salon	4	12

Kings and Queens

High series men - Charlie Owens 641, Johnnie Burkhalter 619, Butch Davis 605, Gene McBride 588 and L.V. Watts 578. High series women - Pauline McDonald

Women's high series scratch - Sherie Rampley 499, Billie Crofford 455. Women's high series handicap - Donna Smith 671, Selena Burnett 669, Nan Rogers 660, Claudia Smith 660. Women's high game scratch - Nan Rogers 185, Claudia Smith 182, Donna Smith 180. Women's high game handicap - Donna Smith 258, Claudia Smith 254, Nan Rogers 253.

Converted Splits - Butch Davis 3-10; Leaton Noyes 2-10 and 5-10; Gene George 6-10; Doris George 2-5-7 and Terry Rhyne 3-10. Star of week - Selena Burnett 75 pins over average. Bowlers of week - Jeff Janssen 734 handicap and Doug Rampley 730 handicap.

Team Standings

Team	W	L
Hereford Janitor Supply	18	6
American GI Forum	16	8
Hereford State Bank	15	9
T.H. Sossaman	15	9
Tigerettes	15	9
Hoerner-Valdorf	14	10
Lesly Motor Co.	14	10
The Barber Shop	13	11
Shupe Brothers	11	13

Team

577, Alice Lueb 563, Pat Stevens 537, Patti Owens 529, Sherry Davis 507 and Jean Watts 505.

High games men - Ray Pope 258, Hap Arnold 240, Gene McBride 233, L.V. Watts 227 and Charlie Owens 221. High games women - Jean Watts 203, Joyce Walker 202, Pauline McDonald 201, Patti Owens 200, Alice Lueb 199 and June Henderson 199.

Splits - Selena Burnett 5-10, Raymond Lueb, Helen Kleuskens, and Ray Pope 5-7; Davis Hutcherson 4-5; Hap Arnold and Ronny Henderson 3-10; Butch Davis 4-9; Ronny Henderson 8-9; and Bertie Pope 2-7.

Bowlers of the week - Johnnie Burkhalter 732 and Ronny Henderson 704. Star of week - Rochelle Hutcherson 93 pins.

Team Standings

Team	W	L
Anderson Sales Co.	18	2
Troy's Sweet Shop	14	6
State Farm Insurance	13½	6½
Vance Hall	13	7
Soda Shoppe	12	8
Suits Auto Supply	11½	8½
Team #1	11½	8½
Owens Electric	11	9
Custom Bookkeeping Service	10	10
Anthony's Downtown	10	10
Hereford Janitor Supply	9	11
PAG Seeds	8	12
Packers Specialist	7	13
Millwrights	4½	15½
Pratt Chev.-Olds	4	16
Team #10	3	17

Misfits

Mens high series scratch - Butch Davis 624, Jeff Janssen 611, Cliff Jones 566 and Gene George 564. Mens high series handicap - Jeff Janssen 734, Doug Rampley 730, Cliff Jones 722. Mens high game scratch - Butch Davis 242 and 21

Friday Night Results

- Class 4A**
1. Temple 5-0-0 beat Rock, 30-0
 2. Garland 5-0-0 beat Mesquite, 35-7
 3. Arlington Lamar 6-0-0 beat Arlington Bowie, 23-7
 4. Houston Stratford 6-0-0 beat Spring Woods, 14-6
 5. San Antonio Churchill 5-0-0 beat San Antonio Roosevelt, 17-14
 6. Odessa Permian 5-0-0 beat Abilene, 24-3
 7. Corpus Christi Carroll 5-0-0 beat Corpus Christi Moody 28-0
 8. LaPorte 4-1-0 beat Pasadena, 21-20
 9. Tyler 5-0-0 beat Pine Tree, 46-0
 10. Plano 4-1-0 beat L. & Highlands, 28-7

- Class 2A**
1. Mount Vernon 5-0-0 beat Rivercrest, 34-12
 2. Newton 6-0-0 beat San Augustine, 35-0
 3. Bridgeport 5-0-0 beat Olney, 10-7
 4. Cameron 5-0-0 did not play

5. Muleshoe 4-1-0 lost to Idalou, 21-7
6. Port Isabel 5-0-0 beat Hidalgo, 86-6
7. Sealy 5-0-0 beat Brookshire, 20-0
8. Childress 6-0-0 beat Tulia, 23-0

- Class A**
9. Breckenridge 5-1-0 beat Comanche, 41-22
 10. Tahoka 4-1-0 beat Lubbock Roosevelt, 38-21
 1. Farmersville 6-0-0 beat Community, 55-6
 2. Pilot Point 6-0-0 beat

- Aubrey, 14-0
3. DeLeon 5-0-0 beat Dublin, 35-6
4. Lexington 5-0-0 beat Hearne, 21-7
5. Wellington 3-2-0 lost to Floydada, 19-14
6. Lovelady 4-1-0 beat Somerville, 28-0
7. Iraan 5-0-0 beat Ozona, 61-0
8. Dilley 3-1-1 lost to Three Rivers, 23-0

9. Charlotte 4-1-0 did not play
10. Grapeland 4-1-0 did not play

... that The Gillette Company is celebrating the 40th year of its association with baseball's fall classic by presenting a \$1 million World Series Bonus Offer for baseball fans and other consumers? ... that consumers can participate in the Bonus Offer by bringing the game piece from early fall issues of national magazines to a participating store where a Gillette World Series display, sporting a home plate-shaped "unscrambler," reveals which prize they may have won? Prizes include 10 AMC Concord D/L automobiles, 25 \$1000 cash awards and 5000 Gillette promax compact hair dryers. ... that in that first million-dollar series of 1923, Babe Ruth whacked three homers, walked eight times and batted .368?

38th ANNIVERSARY

SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE

tomorrow's COATS at today's SAVINGS!
BOTH STORES SEE OUR MAGNIFICENT COLLECTION



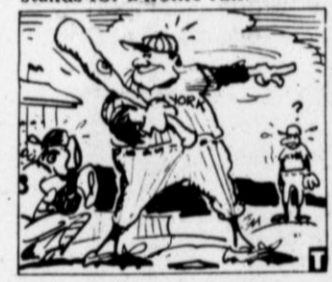
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Donovan-Galvani center stage and Wrangler
EASY STREET
Experience the most Comfortable SHOE IN AMERICA

Men's & Boy's SWEATERS
By Campus See our Large SELECTION \$9³⁸ TO \$24³⁸ Also-Velour's
Men's & Boy's SHIRTS
10% OFF SPORT SHIRTS DRESS SHIRTS
by Campus and Golden Vee
SLACKS
Patterns Galore 20% OFF NO ALTERATIONS

ITEMS MARKED WITH A MARK, ALSO GOOD AT SUGARLAND MALL STORE
Smart Styles are certainly suited to your distinctive fashion tastes!
SUITS WITH-VEST Anniversary Special \$99³⁸
GROUP-BOTANY SUITS-NO VEST Sizes - Broken No Alterations 1/2 Price
Small-Group-Men's SPORT COATS 1/2 PRICE
MEN'S ALL-WEATHER COATS TEXTURED POLYESTER ZIP-OUT PILE-LINING \$59⁹⁵
LARGE SELECTION MEN'S & BOYS' JACKETS 10% OFF DURING ANNIVERSARY

World Series Wonders

One of the many incredible-but-true moments in sports happened during the third game of the '32 World Series when Babe Ruth called his home-run shot. Ruth had good naturedly taken the Chicago Cubs' players' insults and even a pelting with lemons from Cub fans. Coming up to the plate in the fifth, the Babe felt it was time to get back at them all with his bat. He brazenly pointed to the center-field bleachers to indicate he was determined to hit a home run. Then promptly, on the very next pitch, he blasted the ball into the center-field stands for a home run.



Ruth's successful prediction of his mighty home-run drive was probably a million-to-one shot. Talking about a million, that's what The Gillette Company has available in cash and prizes in its \$1 Million World Series Bonus Offer to celebrate its 40 years of association with the fall classic. Just take the game piece included in the early fall issues of leading national magazines and bring it to a store featuring the Gillette World Series display to find out what you may have won. Prizes include 10 AMC Concord D/L cars, 25 \$1,000 cash awards and 5,000 Gillette promax hair dryers.

CLASSICS • FUR TRIMS • MAN MADE LEATHER AND MORE
\$30⁰⁰ TO \$195⁰⁰
Anniversary Special! This coupon good for \$10⁰⁰ On any Ladies Coat

Dresses Peasanty or tailored, the look is loose for casual, career minded dresses. Feel-good fabrics in Wintery hues go everywhere and are easy-care! Shirt-waists, border prints, soft, soft knits... see our whole new dress collection soon!

FRUIT OF THE LOOM Extra Value! Great Fit!

panty hose at only 79¢ VALUES TO \$1³⁹ 99¢



Group BLACK or WHITE SHELLS 1/2 PRICE
2 Small Groups DONOVAN-Sportsweat Values to \$48⁰⁰ 1/2 PRICE
Hand Warmers GLOVES! Big Values! \$6³⁸
Group MEN'S Short-Sleeve KNIT SHIRTS 1/3 OFF
Group Boy's SHIRTS 1/2 PRICE
Toasty Warm! MEN'S HANES THERMAL UNDERWEAR SHIRTS OR DRAWERS EXTRA TALL \$5¹⁹ \$6²⁹
Hanes 3 to PKG. BRIEFS \$5²⁹ T-SHIRTS \$5⁶⁹ VEST \$5¹⁹ BOXER SHORTS \$6⁹⁹ V-SHIRTS \$5⁹⁹ MID-LENGTH BRIEFS \$2⁶⁹



Sleepwear Goes Cuddly for Winter
Lingerie, Robes and Loungewear
By - Deena & Shadow Line Popular Priced

RESISTOL HATS FROM \$25.00 to \$100.00 15% OFF Anniversary Special

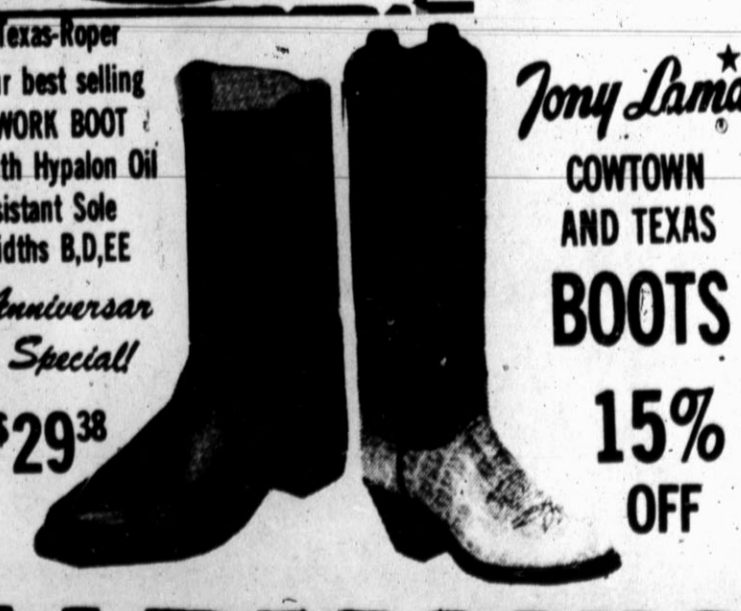
New Ladies' Boots SUEDE LEATHER AND COWHIDE \$45⁰⁰ Value \$38³⁸ GIRL'S \$18⁹⁹ 12 1/2 to 3
Styles - Galore MEN'S NUNN BUSH SHOES Values to \$38⁰⁰ \$29³⁸ B & D Width
Boy's TEXAS BRAND BOOTS 15% OFF Sizes 5 to 8 and 8 1/2 to 3
Men's WESTERN SHIRTS By H-Bar C Long or Short Sleeves 15% OFF

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No sales too large or too small
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DOWNTOWN AND SUGARLAND MALL
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PLAY WIN UP TO \$1000 CASH KING



MARTIN CORRELL \$100.00 WINNER
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MEET THE WINNERS

ODDS CHART as of Oct. 7, 1978				
PRIZE	NO. OF PLAYERS	ODDS FOR ONE DOLLAR	ODDS FOR FIVE DOLLARS	ODDS FOR TEN DOLLARS
\$1,000.00	11	77,780 to 1	15,556 to 1	3,889 to 1
100.00	99	8,642 to 1	1,728 to 1	432 to 1
10.00	222	3,854 to 1	771 to 1	193 to 1
5.00	554	1,544 to 1	311 to 1	77 to 1
2.00	1,707	501 to 1	100 to 1	25 to 1
1.00	12,271	69 to 1	13.8 to 1	3.4 to 1
TOTAL NO. OF PRIZES	14,864	58 to 1	11.8 to 1	2.9 to 1

SCHEDULED TERMINATION DATE OF THIS PROMOTION IS NOV. 7, 1978

VAN CAMP
Stokely
Van Camp's Pork & Beans .. 16-OZ. CANS **389¢**

ENRICHED
Camelot
Flour 5 -LB. BAG **49¢**

HAWAIIAN PUNCH
Drink Mix 28 1/2-OZ. CAN **\$1.49**

BETTY CROCKER ANGEL
Cake Mix 16-OZ. BOX **83¢**

KRAFT
Tartar Sauce.... 6-OZ. JAR **47¢**

PALMOLIVE LIQUID DISH
Detergent..... 22-OZ. BTL. **79¢**

ALL GRINDS
Camelot
Coffee... 1-LB. CAN **\$2.29**

THICK & RICH
Hunt's
Catsup .. 32-OZ. BTL. **64¢**

PURE VEGETABLE
Wesson Oil 24-OZ. BTL. **99¢**

CAMELOT GRAPE
Jelly or Jam 18-OZ. JAR **59¢**

NABISCO DOUBLE STUFF
Oreo Cookies .. 15-OZ. PKG. **98¢**

PLAIN OR PEANUT
M&M Candy.... 8-OZ. BAG **88¢**

FROZEN FOODS
MIRACLE — 6 STICK
Margarine 16-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

HYDE PARK
Skim Milk..... 1/2-GAL. CTN. **69¢**

KRAFT SLICED NATURAL
Swiss Cheese.... 6-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

FRESH DAIRY
DAIRY FAIR — ASSORTED FLAVORS
Ice Milk 1/2-GAL. CTN. **88¢**

BANQUET BANANA COCONUT CHOC. LEMON
Cream Pies..... 14-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

CRINKLE CUT
Ore-Ida Potatoes .. 5-LB. BAG **\$1.59**

BLADE CUT — BEEF CHUCK
Chuck Roast LB. **89¢**

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

LARGE END — BEEF RIB
Rib Steak LB. **\$1.89**

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

HICKORY SMOKED SLICED
Slab Bacon LB. **\$1.19**

BULK PACK

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Arm Pot Roast LB. **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
7-Bone Chuck Roast LB. **\$1.09**

BONELESS EXTRA LEAN
Beef Stew LB. **\$1.49**

FRESH
Pork Steaks LB. **\$1.19**

SHOULDER BLADE SLICES

RODEO
Sliced Bologna..... 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

MEAT OR BEEF

LAND-O-FROST OR SMOKEY CANYON
Sliced Meats..... 3-OZ. PKG. **53¢**

GREEN MARKET STREET
ALL PURPOSE COLORADO
Russet Potatoes 10 -LB. BAG **98¢**

COLORADO FANCY
Jonathan Apples LB. **39¢**

U.S. #1 MEDIUM
Yellow Onions 2 LBS. **33¢**

SUGAR BOWL W/COVER
THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM
\$1.00 off WITH COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON WORTH \$1.00 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM

SUGAR BOWL WITH COVER

Our Reg. Discount Price \$6.99
-Coupon Savings 1.00
Your Price (with coupon) \$5.99
In the pattern of your choice

COUPON GOOD THRU OCT. 18, 1978

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, THROUGH WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1978. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

STORE HOURS:
SUNDAY - 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
PARK PLAZA SHOPPING

WE GIVE **Double** Gunn Bros. **Stamps** EVERY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY



PREVIEW OF 'GYPSY' & ART SHOW



Jane Gulley, right, and Meredith Wilcox, center, rehearse their version of "Gypsy" with Linda Gilbert, who will accompany them during the Oct. 21st performance. Mrs.

Wilcox dramatizes the musical by providing narratives of the life of Gypsy Rose Lee while Mrs. Gulley adds flare by performing songs from the Broadway hit of the same name.

The Chamber Women's Fine Arts Committee will present a musical comedy, "Gypsy," Oct. 21 in the new wing of the Community Center from 7:30 until 10 p.m. Admission charge will be \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children.

The Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce is working on a Christmas Tree project in which a living Christmas tree will be planted on the Courthouse lawn. The tree will be lighted and decorated each year for the Christmas season.

"Gypsy" will be presented by Meredith Wilcox, dramatist, and Jane Gulley, soloist. The Art Guild, with Eunice Petersen as chairman, will stage an art exhibit adding to the evening's entertainment.

All proceeds from the presentation of "Gypsy" and the art show will be used toward the Christmas Tree project. Tickets may be purchased at the Chamber office, at either bank, or from members of the Fine Arts Committee.

Members of the Fine Arts committee include Barbara Lyons, Peaches Reinauer, chairman; Jarlie Burdett, JoAn Dwyer, Pat Fisher, Amy Milland, Della Hutchins, Virginia Newell, Susie Robinson, Meredith Wilcox, Wanda Newman, Mary Panciera, Eunice Petersen, Margaret Schroeter, Ruth Fariss, Teddy Alexander, Jane ulley and Dodie Brookhart.

The Hereford Brand

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A small sample of the artwork to be exhibited in conjunction with the presentation of "Gypsy" is viewed by Eunice Petersen, president of the Hereford Art Guild. Other Guild members will be

displaying their works in the Community Center that evening allowing local citizens to enjoy several aspects of the fine arts.



"Gypsy" and the art show are being staged Oct. 21 for the express purpose of raising funds to buy a community Christmas tree to be planted on the Courthouse lawn. Shown here marking the site of the impending planting are Peaches Reinauer, chairman of the fine arts committee, and Margaret Formby, president of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division.

[Brand photo by Denise Smith]





SOCIAL WORKER KATHY NOEL
...urging local citizens to become foster parents

Need for Local Foster Homes Grows

By **KERRIE STEIERT**
Women's Editor

There are only three families in this city who provide temporary homes for children who have become wards of the State due to custody disputes, abuse, neglect or desertion. "There is a definite need for more foster homes in Deaf Smith County," according to Kathy Noel, social worker for the Department of Human Resources.

Although Hereford is headquarters for an area Foster Parent Association, local membership has dwindled to only three families, who are currently providing homes for six foster children. It is important that more couples here be licensed as foster parents so that there will be homes available to new foster children as the need arises, Miss Noel said.

Miss Noel, who supervises an eight-county area, is responsible for processing foster home applications and advising foster parents in the care of foster children.

In order to obtain state licensing, a prospective foster couple first applies to the Department of Human Resources (located here in the Courthouse.) The applicants and other members of the immediate family are interviewed by a caseworker. After initial acceptance, members of the foster family are required to be tested for tuberculosis and the person who will be preparing meals must acquire a health card. The residence will also be inspected for fire and safety hazards.

After passing these requirements, the home will be licensed by the State as suitable for providing foster care. At this time, the foster family may indicate their preference concerning the ages and number of foster children to be taken into their home. The State provides that not more than six children under the age of 18 may be living in a foster home; this total includes foster children and children born to the home.

Foster children enter a home on one of two premises: 1) that their stay will be long-term, possibly lasting until they reach the age of 18; or 2) that their stay will be short-term, with the understanding that they may be returned to their natural parents within a brief time.

Fostering a child is not adoption, stated Miss Noel, and that fact is emphasized to foster parents. However, it is hoped that a foster child become as much a part of their host family as possible.

A foster parent is aided financially and cooperatively in the care of a foster child. For each foster child under the age of 9, the foster parent is reimbursed \$5 a day by the State. For each child older than 9, a daily reimbursement of \$5.50 is provided.

Also, once a foster child is placed in a home, protective workers help the youngster adjust to the new residence. Advice is also available to the foster parents from social workers who can provide guidelines for discipline and care of foster children.

"We work on the cooperative system of the agency and the

foster home combining their efforts to help a foster child," Miss Noel explained. "That system seems to work pretty well."

In order to retain licensing, a foster parent is required to accumulate 15 hours of training each year. This specialized training is available through the Foster Parents Association and correspondence programs.

In addition to regular foster homes, Deaf Smith County is without an "emergency home," Miss Noel revealed. An emergency home provides sanctuary for a child who needs a place to stay for a short period of time, usually just one night. Very little notice is provided when an emergency home is to be put into use.

Generally, children who need foster home care are from this County, although it is sometimes necessary to relocate a child in another area.

Persons interested in applying as foster parents are urged to contact the local agency at 364-6841 or visit the office on the fourth floor of the Courthouse.

Miss Noel is available to present programs concerning foster care to social and civic clubs in this area. She can be reached by writing Department of Public Welfare, P.O. Box 3700, Amarillo, Tx. 79106, or telephoning 353-7451.

A native of Lubbock, Miss Noel received her bachelors degree in family relations from Texas Tech University. She has worked in the financial unit of the Department of Human Resources for two years. In September, she became a caseworker.

Jehovah's Witnesses Travel to Carlsbad

Jehovah's Witnesses of the local Spanish Congregation will be convening October 28 and 29 at the Carlsbad Civic Center in Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Some 1,200 delegates from 20 congregations throughout West Texas and South-eastern New Mexico are expected to attend the two day convention. The theme of the convention will be

"Rendering Sacred Service With Loyalty."

The key note address entitled, "Meeting the Test of Christian Loyalty" will be delivered Sunday at 2 p.m. by F. Maes, representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of Brooklyn, New York.

All sessions are free and are open to the public.

VICA Club Attends Conference Meeting

This year the Cosmetology VICA Club at Hereford High School started their activities with a get acquainted salad supper, held in the Community Center in late August.

This past week end the group traveled to Plainview to participate in a Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) Leadership Meet. During the conference, officer training sessions were held and reports from state national VICA were given.

The guest speaker was Christa Smith, assistant Professor of Modern Languages at Wayland Baptist College.

Mrs. Smith was born and raised in Germany during World War II. Her topic was "America and I". In the speech she related the many trials and tribulations of Nazi Germany.

The conference provided students with the opportunity to become goal-directed individuals in order to become true leaders.

A motivational film, "Pack Your Own Chute" was shown. The film dealt with fears, desires and how to accomplish goals in spite of various obstacles.

Installation of officers will be held Oct. 30 in the Community Center.

Bridge Tourney Set As Benefit Event

Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority has extended an invitation to local citizens to attend a benefit bridge tournament at the Community Center, Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Advance tickets, priced at \$2 each, are on sale from Kappa Iota members. Proceeds of ticket sales will benefit Girlstown, USA.

The high-scoring player will receive a \$25 savings bond.

Prizes will also be awarded to the low-scorer. A card table and matching chairs will be given away as a door prize.

Refreshments will be served. Judy Wall is president of the sorority chapter, which has conducted the bridge tournament as an annual benefit for Girlstown.

Copper can be rolled into sheets less than a 500th of an inch thick.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

El Llano Study Club, home of Mrs. John Jacobsen, 8 p.m.
American Association of University Women, PNG Flame Room, 7 p.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, The Railroad Crossing, 6:30 a.m.

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

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

TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

Kappa Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, home of Lynn Carter, 7:30 p.m.

American Legion and Auxiliary, annual membership dinner at the Legion Hall, 7 p.m.

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

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

Hereford CowBelles, election of officers at The Railroad Crossing, 11:45 a.m.

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Temple, 8 p.m.

Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club at Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Planned Parenthood Clinic

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

TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

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

Singles Night at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Story hour for 1-4 graders at Deaf Smith County Library, 4 p.m.

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

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Fellowship, lunch at First Christian Church, noon.

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

Knights o Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

North Hereford Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. John Reid, 2:30 p.m.

Daughters of the American Revolution, Los Ciboleros Chapter, County Museum, 3:30 p.m.

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

Hereford Study Club, home of Mildred Garrison, 7:30 p.m.

Free film to be shown for senior citizens at County Library, 3 p.m.

Family film to be shown free of charge at County Library,

7:30 p.m.

Bay View Study Club, the E.B. Black house, 2 p.m.

L'Allegria Study Club, with Peggy Furr acting as hostess, 10 a.m.

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, First Presbyterian Church, noon.

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

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

Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

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

VFW and Auxiliary at VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 8 p.m.

BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Newcomers family supper at Community Center, 7:30. All new residents of Hereford welcome to attend this covered dish meal.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, business meeting at 7:30 p.m., followed by dance at 8:30.

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

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

Lt. Laakso To Present Discussion

All interested persons are welcome to attend a meeting of the American Association of University Women Monday evening in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

The keynote speaker for the evening will be Lt. Charles Laakso, head of the military science department at West Texas State University. He will be discussing the current situation in Southeast Asia.

Lt. Laakso, the father of three daughters, has been in military service for 26 years.

Harvest Concert Slated

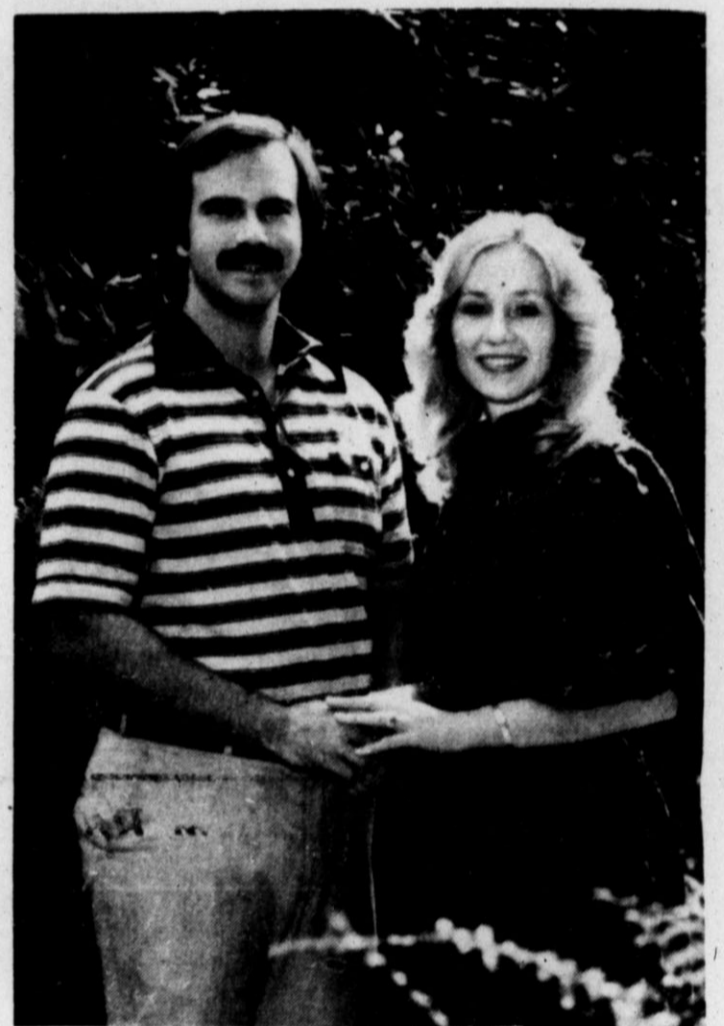
Tickets for the Chamber Singers' Harvest Concert, to be presented Sunday, Oct. 29 in the high school auditorium, are on sale now from choir members and the Chamber of Commerce.

Admission will cost \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

The autumn concert will include a variety of music chosen to appeal to a wide variety of ages. The Singers will perform American standards, motion picture themes, contemporary songs and medleys from famous musicals.

Bill Devers, who organized the Singers, is director.

Miss Sisson Engaged To Houston Attorney



SHALYN SISSON AND ROBERT MILLER JR.
...to be married at Waco Dec. 22.

Miss Shalyn Sisson of Waco, who was raised in Hereford, and Robert T. Miller Jr. of Houston plan to be married December 22 in Armstrong Browning Library on the Baylor University campus at Waco.

The engagement of the couple was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Sisson, 114 Liveoak. The future bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Miller of Waco.

A 1973 graduate from Hereford High School, Miss Sisson earned her bachelor degree and master of science degree in educational psychology from Baylor. While attending graduate school, the bride-elect was an academic advisor. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, in which she held the office of secretary.

Miller earned his bachelor of arts degree in political science and graduated Magna Cum Laude from Baylor School of Law in 1975. As a university student, he was included on the Dean's List and was a member of Alpha Chi Honor Society. He was an exchange student to Seinan Gakuin University at Fukuoka, Japan from 1974-75.

Miller was staff assistant to Congressman W.R. Poage of Texas' 11th District from 1975-76. He is currently employed as an attorney by Brown and Root, Inc. at Houston.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Tijerina are the parents of a daughter, Monica, born Oct. 10. She weighed 8 lbs. 6 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Aureliano P. San Miguel are the parents of a son, Adolfo, born Oct. 11. He weighed 7 lbs. 5 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Dale Lindsey are the parents of a daughter, Shawna Elizabeth, born Oct. 12. She weighed 5 lbs. 8 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Shelburne are the parents of a daughter, Brandie Lee. She weighed 6 lbs. 15 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Luis Liscano are the parents of a daughter, Janet. She weighed 8 lbs. 5 oz.

To Represent USA

Governor Dolph Briscoe recently presented certificates of ambassadorship to members of West Lake High School Band in Austin. The students will be official ambassadors to Japan later this year. Shown here accepting the honor is Allan Rutter, captain of the West Lake Band and grandson of a local resident, Mrs. R.L. Ethridge. Rutter and his brother Steve Rutter, also of Austin, recently visited their grandmother here in her home. Also visiting Mrs. Ethridge was her daughter, Cieta Rutter of Amarillo.

Modern Afghanistan has attempted to remain neutral, receiving aid from the U.S., the U.S.S.R. and China. Its largest trade partner is the U.S.S.R., with natural gas the chief export.

WHITNEY MUSEUM NEW YORK (AP) — The Whitney Museum of American Art says "the most inclusive presentation of 20th-century American art available to the public in New York City" will be on display from Oct. 10 through Sept. 23, 1979.

It says the show will consist of some 75 of the most important paintings, sculptures and drawings from the museum's permanent collection. "Although the installation is not intended as a comprehensive survey of American art," the museum says, "it reflects the strengths of the permanent collection and illustrates the diversity and richness that are the unique and increasingly admired characteristics of 20th-century art in the United States."

A calorie is the amount of heat required to raise one gram of water one degree centigrade.

ANNOUNCING



Kay Paulk

Has just joined our Staff. Kay has just completed the Exposito Styling School of Amarillo.

Experienced in the latest in hair styles, cutting & perms. She will be available 6 days a week for your convenience.

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ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

CowBelle Comments

Texas CowBelles will be convening in conjunction with Texas Cattle Feeders Association Oct. 23 at the Dallas Hilton Hotel. The TCFA program will kick-off Sunday, Oct. 22, with Dallas Cowboy football and will conclude that evening with a Texas Country Music Show.

Registration for the CowBelle convention alone is \$35 and no preregistration is required. However, persons planning to attend the Cowboy game and TCFA's convention must preregister with TCFA. Registration fees for the Cattle Feeders convention will be \$35 for women and \$45 for men. This includes CowBelle registration, an awards luncheon, four meal tickets at the TCFA convention and the opportunity to reserve a football ticket.

In order to preregister and make football reservations, registration fees and \$10 for a football ticket should be mailed to Texas Cattle Feeders Association, 2915 South Geor-

gia, Amarillo, Tx. 79109. Interested persons are urged to act now in order to attend. The supply of football tickets is limited.

CC
Is tax inflation eating up our farmers and ranchers? CowBelles ask that you vote FOR the Tax Relief Amendment on Nov. 7.

If passed, this amendment will help farmers and ranchers to stay in business and this is a MUST for our society to keep food and fibers on our tables.

CC
Marie Tyler, a past national CowBelle president, has been elected Chairman of the National Livestock and Meat Board. She is the first woman ever to head any major national agricultural or livestock organization other than women's auxiliaries.

The deepest point in the world's oceans is the Mariana Trench in the Pacific at the Philippines. 36,198 feet.

Satellite Center Receives Donations

The Advisory Board of Directors for the Hereford Satellite Center met at the Railroad Crossing recently. On the agenda was the election of a new member Gary Ferguson, to fill the vacancy of Jose Griego.

Mrs. Stockstill, co-ordinator and director of the Center, was invited to present a program to

the Whiteface Kiwanis, and to the noon Lions.

The Board expressed gratitude to the Kiwanis for a \$300 donation to the Center, also to the Key Club, for participating in a race relay with proceeds going to the Retarded Citizens Association.

The next meeting will be Nov. 7 at the Railroad Crossing.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

To share with my friends: **FRIENDS ARE THERE**
Friends are there. They are there when you have been hurt the worst, and while they are there they cry with you. Then the hurt is still there, but you don't cry as much or as often; because the friends are still there, too.

Friends are there when you are the happiest. When they laugh with you, you laugh even more, because you love so much seeing them laugh. If they weren't there, the celebration would end pretty quickly 'cause it's not much fun to laugh alone.

Friends are who you do things with. You go camping with them. You go to ball games with them. You go to movies, to parties, to picnics with them. You do these things with them because you like havin' 'em around. Because it is good that they are there.

There are other things that you do with friends too. You go with friends to visit, often to sit up with other friends who are sick, or hurting some other way. Too often, you have to go with friends to the funerals of other friends. It would be emotionally impossible to say "goodbye" to friends if it weren't for

friends--the ones who are still there. You do things with friends because it is imperative that they be there.

Friends are the ones that you trust. They are the ones you depend upon. Acquaintances may speak to you and sometimes they may not. They may be there when you need them sometimes and sometimes not. Friends are not like that. They are always there. Even if they are a thousand miles away, they are there--in spirit.

Friends are the ones who trust you and who depend on you. They are the ones who call when they need someone or when they just want someone to do something with, or to talk to. They know you won't let them down, because they know you are a friend and that friends are there.

God gave us the gift of friends. We need to thank Him. His greatest gift of all was in the form of a friend--everyone's best friend, Jesus. If you don't consider Him your best friend, then you might need to ask yourself how friendly you have been toward Him. He is a friend who is always...there.

--Copies from a church bulletin from Denver, City, Texas
Written by Jim Antwine
Contributed by Cora Johnson



MRS. AUDINE HUGH FREEMAN
...nee Cindy Renae Stokesberry

Marriage Solemnized At Candlelight Service

The symbolic Unity candle was lighted Saturday morning in Frio Baptist Church by Miss Cindy Renae Stokesberry and Audie Hugh Freeman after they exchanged nuptial vows in a candlelight ceremony. The Rev. Johnny Tims, pastor, read the wedding service.

At the altar behind the bride and groom was a large arrangement of blue and white double daisies in a crystal and gold-footed vase, all atop a white pedestal. A pair of seven-branched candelabra on pedestals dressed with greenery flanked the altar. Bouquets of fresh flowers in the colors of blue, white and yellow accented the piano and organ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. "Chuck" Stokesberry, Route 4. The bridegroom, who also resides on Route 4, is the son of Mrs. Everett Stuck, Route 4, and Kelly Freeman of Lubbock.

Deanna Stokesberry attended her sister as Maid of honor. Also assisting the bride was Vanessa Bishop.

Bart West served as best man with Tony Holcomb, the bridegroom's brother, appearing as a groomsman. Before the ceremony began, guests were ushered to their seats in the sanctuary by Brad Glover and Bobby Kendrick.

Stacy Freeman, cousin of the bridegroom and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Freeman of Lubbock, was the flower girl.

Candles in the church chancel were lighted by the bride's and groom's sisters, Kelly Stokesberry and Michelle Stuck.

"Colour My World" and "The Twelfth of Never" were vocalized during the wedding ceremony by Juanita Kendrick and Kenny Shore. The latter also provided organ accompaniment.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a formal wedding dress of white organza designed with a Victorian neckline. Chantilly lace trimmed the sheer yoke and her renaissance sleeves, which fell to her wrists. The raised waistline was emphasized by a wide satin ribbon. Her full skirt cascaded to a deep Chantilly hemline, which swept to back fullness, forming a Chapel train.

Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion was bordered with Chantilly lace and attached to a simple headband of lace, sprinkled with seed pearls. Her shoes were of white satin.

She clasped a nosegay of white carnations with blue and yellow accents, babybreath and white streamers.

Of sentimental significance to the bride was her jewelry, including her great-grandmother's gold wedding band, the bridegroom's great-grandmother's diamond engagement ring, and a gold cross given to her by her parents.

Her attendants wore princess style dresses of polyester.

SKOURAS NAMED
NEW YORK (AP) — John Skouras has been named director of advertising, publicity and promotion for the Motion Picture Division of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Skouras had most recently served as coordinator of East Coast advertising and publicity for Columbia Pictures.

Today's Consumers Benefit From Knapp's New Approach

Many Texas consumers may never have heard of Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, but if it hadn't been for his keen insight and vision some 75 years ago they would be paying even higher prices today for food and fiber.

This man had a new concept—a different approach to out-of-school education -- that has saved consumers millions of dollars since 1903.

Knapp, a U.S. Department of Agriculture special agent and plant scientist, was invited to Terrell, Texas in 1903 by Kaufman County citizens to investigate the possibility of establishing a demonstration farm in the area to improve farm income.

Knapp suggested that Terrell community leaders pick a top farmer to operate a demonstration farm featuring new crop varieties and better methods for

growing cotton and corn. He also asked that they raise \$1,000 to indemnify the farmer against any losses, and watched the results.

Knapp, who had formerly served as a president of Iowa State College, told the group that "what a man hears he may doubt, what he sees he may possibly doubt, but what he does himself he cannot doubt."

Walter C. Porter, of the Poetry Community located three miles north of Terrell, was selected as the demonstration farmer. He agreed to show what could be grown on 70 acres of his land with new seed varieties, fertilizers, and improved methods of cultivation.

Despite hail, wind and insect damage to his cotton, Porter netted \$700 more off the 70 acres than he would have if he had followed his usual practices.

Word of success spread rapidly, and the demand for farm demonstration work grew. Soon the state was heavily dotted with farm demonstrations. These expanded into informal adult education programs in agriculture and following passage of the Smith-Lever Act of 1914 led to creation of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, which functions today as a vital part of the Texas A&M University System.

Thus, science and the family farm joined hands on the Porter Farm near Terrell to establish a new demonstration method of teaching and assist consumers by providing more abundant and better quality food and fiber for decades to come. The Knapp-Porter educational system is now world-wide in scope.

As Texans join in observing the 75th Anniversary of cooperative farm demonstration work, it is appropriate that they also pay special tribute to Dr. Seaman A. Knapp and Walter C. Porter. The teaching method they initiated has improved the level of living and provided consumers with high quality food and fiber for three-quarters of a century.

Cooperative farm demonstration work under the supervision of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service presently is continuing in every county of the state. For more information about these educational efforts--designed or both consumers and producers--contact the County Extension office. It is generally located in the county courthouse or the agriculture building.

Vicunas rely on speed to escape their enemies. Even an infant can outrun a man.

Society

The Hereford Brand
KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

Mission, Evangelism Rally Slated This Week

Temple Baptist Church will be holding a mission and evangelism rally Oct. 20-22, Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at noon and 7:30 p.m. with Robert Tucker as missionary and Clarence Pope as singer.

Clarence Pope is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, and Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth. He also attended Denver University, Colorado University, New Mexico State University

and Eastern New Mexico University. He has worked as full-time education and music director in New Mexico and Colorado.

After beginning teaching, he was part-time music director in Farmington, Bloomfield, and Portales, N.M. At present, he is a teacher in Portales Public Schools and a member of Calvary Baptist Church. He is the father of Nelva Swopes of Hereford who will accompany him on the piano.

Between The Covers

By MARSHA BURCHINAL
Deaf Smith County Librarian

New books at the Deaf Smith County Library this week cover a wide variety of topics. Among them is the latest from Art Buchwald, **THE BUCHWALD STOPS HERE**, which includes the author's outrageous and hilarious observations of life in the Jimmy Carter age. Also to be released is the long awaited **EYE OF THE NEEDLE**, a novel by Ken Follett. For Catherine Cookson fans, **THE CINDER PATH** should be a real treat, and if you are a do-it-yourself person, **FINISHING TOUCHES** by Jack Kramer could be your book.

TRUE STORIES OF GREAT ESCAPES, new from Reader's Digest, gives 42 gripping accounts of how courageous men and women risked their lives to gain freedom. Also new this week, **TELL ME WHO I AM BEFORE I DIE** by Christina Peters is the true story of a young woman's fragmentation into five personalities and her battle to become whole again. Howard Fast's newest book is entitled **THE SECOND GENERATION** and is the sequel to his previous bestseller, **THE IMMIGRANTS**.

If murder and mayhem keep you glued to your seat, **MURDER BY MICROPHONE** could keep you seated for a while. It is a new one by John Reeves. Frances Farmer, popular rising star of the 30's is the subject of the book **SHADOWLAND** by William Arnold. It

tells the controversial frighteningly true story of what really happened to one of the world's most popular young actresses.

Other new books include: **BREAKOUT FROM PRISON TO THE BIG LEAGUES**, a biography of the Detroit Tigers' star centerfielder Ron LeFlore, **THE NEW VEGETARIAN** by Gary Null, **A NEW KIND OF COUNTRY** by Dorothy Gilman which tells of the author's life on the rugged seacoast of Nova Scotia, **EMMA & I** by Sheila Hocken, and **HOW TO BUY AND ENJOY A SMALL FARM** by George Laycock.

LOCAL LIBRARY ACTIVITIES THIS WEEK:

Monday - New books available

Tuesday - Story hour for school children at 4 o'clock

Thursday - Story hour for pre-schoolers at 10 o'clock

Senior citizen's film showing at 3 o'clock

Family Film, Night at 7:30. This month's feature is a Star Trek movie entitled **TROUBLE WITH TRIBBLES**.

IN THE FUTURE:

On October 26th there will be a Halloween Party for pre-school aged children. Pre-registration is required by Monday the 23rd.

A Halloween party for children ages 6 - 12 is scheduled for October 30th. Deadline for pre-registration is Thursday the 26th. To register or for more information please call the Library.



Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Eggen of 824 Ave. K announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Eggen to Sammy Davison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Davison of 122 Ave. E. Vows are to be taken in the Avenue Baptist Church Nov. 17. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School. She is presently employed by Plains Insurance Agency. The bridegroom is a 1977 graduate from Hereford High School. He is presently employed by Deaf Smith REC.

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Come by and meet our new pro.
Gayle McElhaney
Gayle will be working Monday - Friday to help you with all your hair needs.

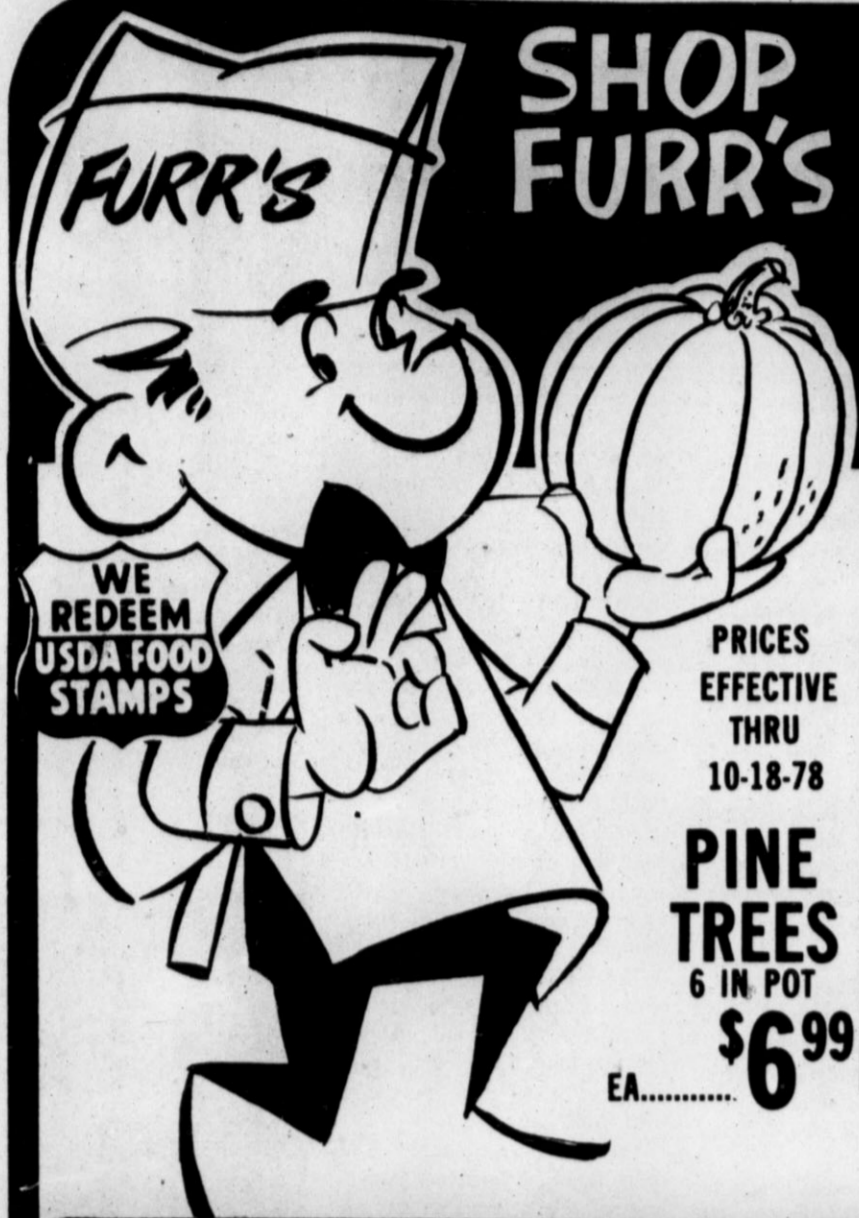
J. J.'s
HAIR FASHIONS
PARK PLAZA
UnPerm. 364-1013

Country Pacer

This long coat is designed with a full silhouette that has just enough fit to please. The shawl collar is set slightly away from the neck. The set-in sleeves are done on the bias while the remainder of the coat is "skinned" vertically. Hidden fur hooks keep the look together. This Country Pacer has the kind of elegance that adapts easily to both formal and informal appearances.

Satin Liner
Little's
237 N. Main

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The
Chandelier
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PEARS
 WASHINGTON D'ANJON
49¢
 LB.....

PEANUT BUTTER PETER PAN, CREAMY OR CRUNCHY 28-OZ JAR..... **\$1.59**
DOG FOOD CYCLE 1, 2, 3, 4 DRY 5-LB BAG..... **\$1.39**
TISSUE WHITE CLOUD, WHITE, YELLOW, BR, BLUE 4-ROLL PACKAGE..... **79¢**
SAUCE LEA & PERRINS WORCHESTERSHIRE..... **\$1.07**
CRACKERS NABISCO RITZ, 16-OZ PKG..... **79¢**
CAKE MIX PILLSBURY PLUS ASSORTED FLAVORS..... **88¢**
COFFEE CRYSTALS FOLGER'S
 6-OZ..... **\$3.39** 10-OZ..... **\$5.29**
PINE SOL
 15-OZ..... **\$1.03**
GOLDEN FLEECE
POT CLEANER 3-COUNT..... **49¢**

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS
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FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES
CREAM PIES MORTON MINI PIES ASSORTED FLAVORS 3 1/2 OZ..... **\$1.29**
LAYER CAKES PEPPERIDGE FARM ASSORTED FLAVORS 17-OZ..... **\$1.29**
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 6-OZ CAN 2 FOR **89¢** 12-OZ CAN..... **89¢**
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SHAMPOO
 HEAD AND SHOULDERS
 7-OZ LOTION, 2.5 OZ TUBE OR 2.5 OZ JAR YOUR CHOICE **\$1.06**

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 ROLL-ON DEODORANT REGULAR OR UNSCENTED 6.5 OZ. SIZE **\$1.29**

GLEEM
 7-OZ TUBE
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 10-OZ..... **\$3.00**
VICKS DAY CARE
 10-OZ..... **\$2.61**
 6-OZ..... **\$1.84**

Wexford Pewter Mist by ANCHOR HOCKING This Week's Special **59¢**
 FOOTED GOBLET
 SPECIAL SAVINGS EACH WEEK ON FEATURED ITEMS OFFERED OCT. 12 THRU OCT. 18
THIS WEEK'S FEATURED COMPLETER PIECE
 5 1/4 Inch Bowl WEXFORD PEWTER MIST by ANCHOR HOCKING **2 for 79¢**

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 HAIR CONDITIONER BY CLAIRBORN 5-OZ SIZE **\$1.39**

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 TOPCO, TABLETS 250-COUNT
 EACH... **99¢**

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SERVING PITCHER
 FLORAL OR GINGHAM 2 1/2 QT. **\$1.50**

SERVING BOWL
 ALADDIN WARE PLASTIC 39-OZ. SIZE ASSORTED COLORS EA. **3 \$1.00**

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FURR'S PROTÉN
ROUND

STEAK
ADV.
SPECIAL! LB..... **\$1.89**

SIRLOIN STEAK	FURR'S PROTÉN LB.....	\$1.98
RIB STEAK	FURR'S PROTÉN LB.....	\$1.98
RANCH STEAK	FURR'S PROTÉN BONE LB.....	\$1.39
RUMP ROAST	FURR'S PROTÉN LB.....	\$1.49
BEEF ROAST	FURR'S PROTÉN 7-BONE SHOULDER CUT, LB.....	\$1.29
ARM ROAST	FURR'S PROTÉN ROUND BONE ARM, LB.....	\$1.49

WILSON'S
FRANKS
89¢



CLUB STEAK	FURR'S PROTÉN LB.....	\$2.19
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FURR'S PROTÉN
ADV. SPECIAL! **\$1.19**
LB.....

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EACH..... **\$2.95**

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PRODUCT LIST

	NATIONAL BRAND PRICE	COMPARABLE PRICE-GENERIC PRODUCTS
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PEANUT BUTTER PETER PAN, 18-OZ. SIZE.....	\$1.18	18-OZ. SIZE 85¢
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TEA BAGS LIPTON'S, 100 COUNT PACKAGE.....	\$2.39	100-CT. PKG. \$1.58
GRAPE JELLY SMUCKER'S, 2-LB. JAR.....	\$1.31	2-LB. JAR 79¢
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PINTO BEANS FOOD CLUB, 4-LB. BAG.....	\$1.37	4-LB. BAG \$1.09
DINNERS KRAFT, MACARONI & CHEESE, 7¼-OZ. PKG.....	35¢	7¼-OZ. PKG. 23¢
ALUMINUM FOIL REYNOLD'S, 25-FOOT ROLL.....	49¢	25-FT. ROLL 42¢
CAKE MIX BETTY CROCKER, 18-OZ. PACKAGE.....	88¢	18-OZ. PKG. 55¢
AIR FRESHNER RENUZIT, 6-OZ. SIZE.....	71¢	6-OZ. SIZE 39¢
FABRIC SOFTENER DOWNY, 64-OZ. SIZE.....	\$2.01	64-OZ. SIZE 79¢

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WITH GENERIC LABEL PRODUCTS

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SUPER MARKETS



Scholastics Cited

Students of the Six Weeks were recognized recently at St. Anthony's Parochial School. Receiving traveling trophies were Matthew Albracht, sixth grade son of Duane Albracht; Denise Paetzold, fourth grade daughter of James Paetzold; and Russell Backus, first grade son of Francis Backus. Not shown is Sheryl Drerup, first grade daughter of Gary Drerup.



The first filmed presidential press conference took place in 1955.

Noland-Duggan Wedding Vows Exchanged Saturday

Candelabra entwined with greenery and autumn flowers of silk illuminated the altar of First Christian Church Saturday evening for the marriage of Miss Deborah Noland of Lawton, Okla. and Willis Dean Duggan, Route 4.

The Rev. Mack McCarter, pastor, conducted the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Ronald Noland of Lawton and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Duggan, Route 4.

Miss Lisa Duggan, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's honor attendant and Jerry Koenig was best man.

"The Lord's Prayer" and "There Will Be Love" were vocalized during the wedding by Ray Owens while Evelyn Hacker offering musical accompaniment.

The bride wore a floor-length wedding gown of candlelight chiffon crepe trimmed with French Alencon lace. Floral lace motifs were applied on the fitted empire bodice, which was styled with a scalloped neckline, edged in lace. Her fitted sleeves, which tapered to a point over her hands, were also enhanced by lace inserts. The A-line silhouette skirt was adorned with lace appliques in

front and back, sweeping into a full Chapel train.

A bride's bandeau of Alencon lace, embroidered with pearls, held her double-tiered fingertip veil of illusion, edged in matching lace.

Her bouquet was of Sonja roses with matching ribbon and babybreath.

The maid of honor wore a formal length dress of Sonja satin with a matching sheer overlay. Her gown was styled with an empire waistline, long, sheer sleeves, cameo neckline, and a deep, ruffled flounce. She carried a single, long-stemmed Sonja rose.

Immediately afterwards, guests were invited to congratulate the newlyweds in the church parlor during a reception. The house party included the bridegroom's sisters, Miss Donna Duggan, Miss Brenda Duggan, Mrs. Randy Alexander of Amarillo and Mrs. Danny Allen of Dalhart.

Fall flowers of frosting cascaded down one side of the three-tiered wedding cake. The bride's bouquet served as the centerpiece on the serving table, which was draped with sheer white illusion over yellow linen.

The couple will be at home in

Hereford and he will be engaged in farming and ranching with his father north of the city. The bride, who attended Eisenhower High School at Lawton, is currently employed by Holly Sugar. The bridegroom attended West Texas State University following graduation from Hereford High School in 1973.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding last night included Mrs. Troy Moore of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. W.Q. Duggan of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Allen and Casey of Dalhart, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Blevins and Faye Lynn, Adrian.

Heart Assn. Volunteers To Convene

The Regional Workshop of the American Heart Association is scheduled at 5:45 p.m. Monday at The Big Texan Steakhouse in Amarillo.

Campaign workers are urged to attend the workshop, which is being held in preparation for the February fund-raising drive.



MRS. WILLIS DEAN DUGGAN ...nee Deborah Noland

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Complete Shoe Repair

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Red Wing Shoes

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. NOON

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140 W. 3rd St. 364-6691

Hereford, Tex.



Legal Secretaries Observing NLS Week

The second full week in October of each year is set aside as National Legal Secretaries Week. Traditionally, this is the time that local chapters celebrate DAY-IN-COURT. In the past DSCCLSA has held seminars and mock trials.

This year, however, they are urging each member to make arrangements with your employer to attend a session of court in progress.

Also, Lola Faye Veazey, district clerk, will be the speaker Tuesday evening at Green and Moore Law Library here for a membership meeting. The

subject of her discussion will be District Clerk Office Procedures. Day-in-Court observance visitors are welcome to attend.

The Legal Secretaries will be conducting a membership drive in November. Also, Clara Vick is serving as chairman of the Thanksgiving Prayer Breakfast to be held in connection with the membership campaign Saturday, Nov. 18.

Two legal secretaries, Janie Tucker and Mildred Furhmann attended a Legal Secretary Association seminar Saturday in Lubbock.

Holiday Arts Show Craft Sale, Nov. 5

Nazareth Art Club will be having a Holiday Arts and Craft Sale and Show Sunday, Nov. 5 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Nazareth School Cafeteria.

Paintings by local artists, gourmet food, and craft items will be for sale. Two paintings

and a silk flower arrangement will be given away in a drawing.

Admission is free and drawing tickets will sell for 25 cents each or 5 for \$1. A free door prize will be given away.

Nazareth Art Club encourages the public to attend.

Meet Your Educator

After living in Hereford for 22 years, Margaret Lomenick joins the Hereford High School staff as an English teacher. She has previously taught in Hereford from 1956 to 1962.

Mrs. Lomenick attended high school in Duke, Oklahoma. After graduating from high school, she attended West Texas State University and Southwestern State University in Weatherford, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Lomenick and her husband Melvin have two children, Melanie age 14 and Mark age 11. The family attends the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Lomenick is also a member of TSTA, CTA, and NEA.

As hobbies, Mrs. Lomenick prefers sewing, cooking, camping, and gardening.

Mrs. Lomenick believes that every child has a right to be heard and every child has a



MARGARET LOMENICK

right to learn. She also stated that teaching was all she has known and she loves it.

I would like to thank my patrons over the past 20 years while I operated Molly Jo's Beauty Salon. Molly Jo Schofield



MR. AND MRS. C.W. GRESHAM
...were married 50 years ago

Reception Planned Today for Greshams

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Gresham, 408 Long St., will be honored at a reception from 2-4 p.m. today in the Community Room of Hereford State Bank. The couple are celebrating their 50th golden wedding anniversary. Friends of the couple are invited to attend. Hosting the reception will be the couple's children, including Gene and Nina Stanfield, J.D. and Alice Morton, Dwayne and Mary Gresham of Amarillo, Charles and Betty Gresham and Gerald and Barbara Lindsey. Charles Willis "Bill" Gresham and Stalla Mae McCuiston

were married at her home near Duke, Okla., Oct. 14, 1928. The couple moved to Hereford in 1945. Mr. and Mrs. Gresham are charter members of Avenue Baptist Church, which was established here in October of 1946. Mrs. Gresham is an assistant teacher of a Sunday School class at Avenue Baptist for senior citizens. Gresham is retired from operating heavy-duty equipment. The couple has 15 grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Kings Manor News

One of the thoughtful, gracious acts provided for our Home is done by the Hereford Art Guild. Some members of this Guild furnishes a new picture to be hung in the dining room of the Manor each month. These are always works of art that are beautiful and inspiring to behold. The picture this month was painted by Mrs. Cowsert; it is a nature scene of wildlife and adds to the beauty of our room. Thanks Mrs. Cowsert for your thoughtfulness; we appreciate it.

On Thursday our Home was visited by Jack D. Knighton, a member of the Texas Association of Homes for the Aging. This includes all non-profit homes in the State of Texas. Mr. Knighton spent the night in the Manor and ate breakfast with the residents the following morning.

The members of the Executive Committee met in session at Westgate on Saturday afternoon. Those who were at the Manor for lunch were Dr. Browsers, District Superintendent of Amarillo District of the United Methodist Church, Bob Crowell, Big Spring, C.W. Foote, Chairman, Perryton, Bill Allen, Hereford, Public Accountant was also present.

Among the visitors this week at the Manor was Mrs. Gertrude Moony, Clovis who is a sister of our Louise Chicholm. She gladdened the heart of Louise as she brought a new dress for her as a birthday present. For that reason, we are sometime glad to see our birthdays come around.

On Sunday Roberta Wilson had guests for lunch. Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Cain, Mrs. Virginia Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veigel were here. We are glad to have friends from Hereford to be here with us.

Some of our members who have been away returned home this week. Kay Kendrick has been in the hospital in Friona for some time, but she returned to us on Sunday. Welcome home Kay. We hope you can stay with us now and out of that hospital. John and Ruby Stevenson, who have been away on a rather extended tour, returned home on Saturday. They and friends of theirs took a tour in a Motor Home as far away as Canada

Ann Landers



DEAR ANN LANDERS: What can I say to a husband, 32 years old, who insists on walking around the house nude in front of his seven-year-old son and a ten-year-old daughter? Phil watches TV in the nude eats dinner that way, and seems to make a point of flaunting his nakedness. (Both summer and winter.) He insists nudity is the normal state of man and that dressing is an affection of the Puritan culture.

I've told him it is offensive to me, but he pays no attention. I live in fear that my mother will walk in unexpectedly and get the shock of her life. The minute Phil comes from work it's a race -- me running to draw the draperies and him getting his clothes off.

The reason he goes around naked, he says, is because he wants our children to grow up with a healthy attitude about their bodies. He says the human body is God's most perfect creation. (Phil's wouldn't win any prizes, I can tell you.)

I am not evil-minded and I'm not a prude, but I don't believe it's right for a man to be parading around the house nude all the time. Both our children have asked why Daddy doesn't keep his clothes on. Apparently they don't like it either. Please express your views on this subject. I've talked myself hoarse. -- Overexposed In Shaker Heights

DEAR SHAKER: There is nothing normal about sitting down to dinner naked as a radish -- at least not in our culture. Your husband's behavior is not only gross, it's unappetizing.

There's another aspect of Phil's peeling that is clearly out of order. No father should parade nude before his ten-year-old daughter. Such exhibitionism needs looking into. I suggest your husband talk to someone who specializes in behavior problems, because he sure does have one, lady.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Is it too late to say something about

bingo cheats?

I'm a bingo player. I've also had 25 years experience in developing codes and ciphers. One must work with "probability" a great deal in this profession. I feel I know the game.

About cheating: There are countless ways a person can cheat at bingo. Almost always he is in cahoots with the number-caller. In some states, Kansas and Nebraska, for example, bingo licenses are given only to certain organizations. In these games cheating is virtually nonexistent -- particularly in small games where no more than 70-75 players participate. In commercial games, privately sponsored, it is not unusual to have a shell win the major prizes.

One type of cheating is perfectly legal. This is the game where very little is paid out compared to the money paid in. In large games this is almost always the case. In Nebraska the law protects the player by making it mandatory that 45 percent of the money paid in must be paid out.

I have been horrified at the ignorance of the players regarding odds. I believe many people would stop playing if they knew how slim their chances were of winning. -- R.V.A. Of Holton, Kansas

DEAR R.V.A.: Thanks for the inside information. I doubt that many people would quit if they knew their chances of winning were small. The itch to beat the odds is part of the excitement of gambling. People love it, unfortunately.

Sitter Clinic Open to Public

All persons interested in participating in an adult sitter clinic, scheduled Oct. 17-18 at Deaf Smith General Hospital, are asked to enroll this week. The two-day clinic, which will provide knowledge and skills for non-professional nursing, is free to the public.

Persons can enroll by telephoning 364-3573. Among the speakers to be presenting programs during the clinic are County Extension Agent Joyce Shipp, discussing the role and responsibility of an adult sitter; three registered nurses, Doris Morgan, Marilyn Reed and Elaine Clark, teaching physical care; the Rev. George Belford, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, discussing death and spiritual care; and Oldham County Extension Agent Louise Walker, describing

ing sitter adjustments. At the conclusion of the clinic, local hospital administrator Jim Bullard will present certificates of completion to participants.

The clinic, sponsored by the Texas Agriculture Extension Service (TAES), will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday - Oct. 17, in the nurses classroom at the hospital. Instruction will continue from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. the following day. All education programs conducted by TAES serve people of all ages, regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

The Bureau of the Mint manufactures all U.S. coins and distributes them through the Federal Reserve banks and branches.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Lauretta Brookfield, Elsie Chapman, Bill Cole, Allen Cumpston, Pearl Dickerson, Dovie Frye.

Earl Holt, Mary Hull, Steve Jeffries, Helen Jones, Carmen Liscano, Inf. girl Liscano, Rosa Lee McGaugh, Ludie Neel.

Charles Newell, Opal Norton, Rebecca Ramirez, Inf. boy Ramirez, Florina San Miguel, Inf. boy San Miguel, Effie Williams.

George Funk Bonnie Buke, Margaret Golden, Carlos Gonzales, Vickie Lindsey, Jessie Wagoner, Gwenda Shelburne.

Inf. girl Shelburne, Elsie Moore, Laurence William, Peggy Backey, Minnie Borton, Debbie Hampton, Rueda Ruben.

Calligraphy Expert Entertains Members

Calligraphy (handwriting analysis) kept members of La Madre Mia Study Club fascinated Thursday evening when they met in the home of Glenda Gerles. Mary Wyly was introduced as guest speaker. Taught by a professional analyst, Mrs. Wyly employed a blackboard to illustrate what a person's handwriting reveals about their individual personality. Some of the tell-tale points to look for are the slant of letters, the shape of certain letters and the boldness of one's script.

The specialist stated that calligraphy is helpful in noting suicidal tendencies, drug addiction, marital problems, financial trouble and emotional disturbances. She remarked that teachers would gain deeper insight into their students through handwriting analysis.

As a way of introducing the program, members answered roll call with samples of their handwriting.

In a brief business session, a progress report was heard concerning the club's Tour of Homes, to be held December 3. Tickets are being sold by members for \$2 each. Georgia Sparks is chairman.

It was announced that the club's next meeting will be guest night at The Railroad Crossing on Oct. 26. The Pants Cage will present a style show. Also, the date of the next meeting was changed to Nov. 16, when posters will be made promoting the tour of homes.

Mrs. Gerles and Mary Bartlett served refreshments to the following members: Joyce Allred, Bunny Anderson, Carolyn Baxter, Ruth Black, Beverly Bryant, Kylene Gentry, Mary Herring, Sharon Hodges, Betty Lady Jo Ann Lane, Sandra Martin, Gladys Merritt, Bettye Owen, Lucy Rogers, Carrell Ann Simmons, Tricia Sims, Mysedia Smith, Marcia Snyder, Mrs. Sparks, Betty Taylor, Marlene Watson, Mary Beth White and Judy Williams.

Red Cross Update



By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor.

LOCAL: The Red Cross Youth Councils of the Junior High Schools have completed the orientation workshop held last Wednesday. Representatives of each home room make up the councils and sixty-six youth were able to attend the workshop. The work of the Red Cross locally as well as nationally was discussed by people involved in that service.

Doris Rush and Katie Miller for Water Safety, Gary Phipps for First Aid, Craig Bainum for Disaster and Audine Dettman for the Volunteers and general information were the people involved. The sponsors for the youth groups are Mary Hammans, Stanton, and Lottie

Wertenberger for LaPlata. A physical therapy class will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at Westgate Nursing Home for those volunteers just beginning this program and for those wishing a refresher class. Donna Gatlin will be teaching this class. Those wishing further information should call Audine Dettman at 364-3282.

The National Red Cross is urging each person in the United States to help stop costly fires. Fires are one of the leading causes of accidents and deaths caused by accidents. Now is the time to inspect your home for hazards and make a plan for the safety of your family in case of a fire.



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HEAT PUMP

YOUR CONSTANT COMPANION FOR HEATING & COOLING EFFICIENCY

No matter what the weather outside, the heat pump works quietly... efficiently... automatically to keep your family comfortable. Since it pulls much of its heat right out of thin air, the heat pump actually saves energy as it works. In fact, it delivers as much as two units of heat for every one heat unit of electricity it uses. Costs are the lowest of any electric heating/cooling system available.

For year 'round heating and cooling efficiency, the heat pump is your constant climate control companion. Call us today for more information.



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

909-3

Trinity Baptist Church

Now Meeting at
I.O.O.F. Temple
205 E. 6th

Sunday School	10 A.M.
Morning Worship	11 A.M.
Evening Worship	7 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting	7 P.M.

Rev. Clarence Powell, Pastor

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

The students at St. Edward High School in Lakewood, Ohio, wrote me recently and wanted to know what I feel is the greatest challenge facing young people today.

That's easy. The No. 1 challenge facing today's youth is raising parents.

In a world where Moms and Dads are influenced by television, liberation, exchange of sex roles, and permissiveness, young people are going to have to make parent-raising their No. 1 priority or the American family will fall apart.

I overheard two teenagers talking just the other day about their respective parents.

"Can you believe, I haven't eaten a meal with Mom and Dad for a week? Every night they make some excuse to go somewhere."

"I know what you mean," said his friend. "I saw my mother the other night whipping off and I said to her, 'Where do you think you're going in that outfit? I swear she looked like Annie Hall on a bad day. She said, 'I'm going to a meeting. Everyone else's mother is allowed to go.' I get so sick of hearing that. Do you know I can't go to sleep until I hear her car in the driveway?"

"My Dad is worse. He lives in that car. Out in the morning, home late at night. Then he sits in front of that stupid TV set watching sports all the time. I asked him one night, 'Don't you have any work to bring home from the office?' He said he didn't but I know better."

"Have your parents talked about getting their own apartment?"

"That's all they talk about. If Mom had to do her own dishes every night and Dad had to take out the garbage, they'd be home in two days."

"I don't know...mine never seem to want to go anywhere with us anymore."

"Maybe we nagged 'em too much. Or maybe we listened too little."

There was silence, then one boy added, "Where did we fail?"

"I don't know. I got pretty wrapped up in sports one year and it took a lot of time. Maybe we left 'em alone too much?"

"That's no excuse for their making a life of their own."

"Tell me, if you had it to do all over again, would you have parents?"

"Maybe just one—after all. They do look adorable on a Christmas card."



In ancient Finland it was considered a proper sign of reverence to shoot an arrow into sacred trees at every opportunity.

Cutlery Requires Good Care

COLLEGE STATION—Cutlery's "last stand" may be due to improper care.

Knives in good condition are more efficient, and they are safer, advises Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She offers these guidelines for knife care:

A small block of wood fitted with slots for the blades is quite satisfactory.

--Use a cutting board for chopping and slicing.

--Do not use knives to cut string or wire—or as a screw driver or lever.

--Do not allow knives to soak in water.

--Do not subject knives to heat.

--Do not clean any knife in a dishwasher, unless the label says dishwasher safe.

HOW TO SHARPEN

To sharpen a knife on a sharpening steel, hold the steel horizontally—in the left hand, slightly slanted away from you. Hold the knife by the handle in the right hand.

Rest the blade edge—at the heel of the blade—lightly near the far end of the steel. The knife blade should be resting at an angle of about 20 degrees.

Then draw the blade toward you, letting the blade edge—from blade heel to point—move across the steel.

Use only light pressure. Three or four strokes are enough.

Repeat this operation on the other side of the steel with the other side of the blade edge. Clean the knife before and after sharpening.

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

ADULT SITTER CLINIC THIS WEEK

An Adult Sitter Clinic will be conducted at the Deaf Smith County Hospital October 17 & 18, in the hospital classroom. The session will begin at 9:00 a.m. on the 17th. The clinic will provide knowledge and skills for non-professional nursing. Any adult who sits with a sick person and is interested in learning more about the role and responsibility of an adult sitter should call 364-3573, and enroll in the FREE clinic.

Additional information to be presented at the clinic includes: practical psychology or human relationships, (this session includes information which will help participants understand behavior of the very elderly and/or ill), physical care, (this session should provide participants with simple basic care information which includes: personal cleanliness, patient cleanliness, waste disposal, positioning in bed, lifting techniques and use of special equipment, etc.) Sitter adjustments will be discussed, as well as dying and spiritual care.

This clinic has something to offer to you. Why don't you plan to attend? Many of you can learn non-professional nursing skills that will benefit you and your immediate family. For a complete schedule, please call 364-3573.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agriculture Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

JJJ COUPONS - THEY DO SAVE

Most shoppers say they do feel "thrifty" and "wise" when they use coupons. Researchers

say about three of every four shoppers use the simple "cents-off" coupons for savings at retail grocery markets. They use coupons mostly with processed foods, household products and beauty products.

COUPON SOURCES

More than half of all coupons appear in newspapers. Another 17 percent are in Sunday newspaper supplements, and 15 percent are in magazines. Those most used come from inside packages and from direct mail.

REFUNDS

Manufacturers say that only 27 percent of all households send in for refunds - with such "nuisances" as saving packages or filling out forms. However, some people call themselves "refunders," and they make a hobby of this activity - the receiving of money for their "trouble."

GUIDELINES FOR REFUNDS

For consumers who want to "try their hands" at mail refunds, here are two guidelines:

-Save every label you can scrounge up. Then be careful to send in the correct portion of a package's anatomy.

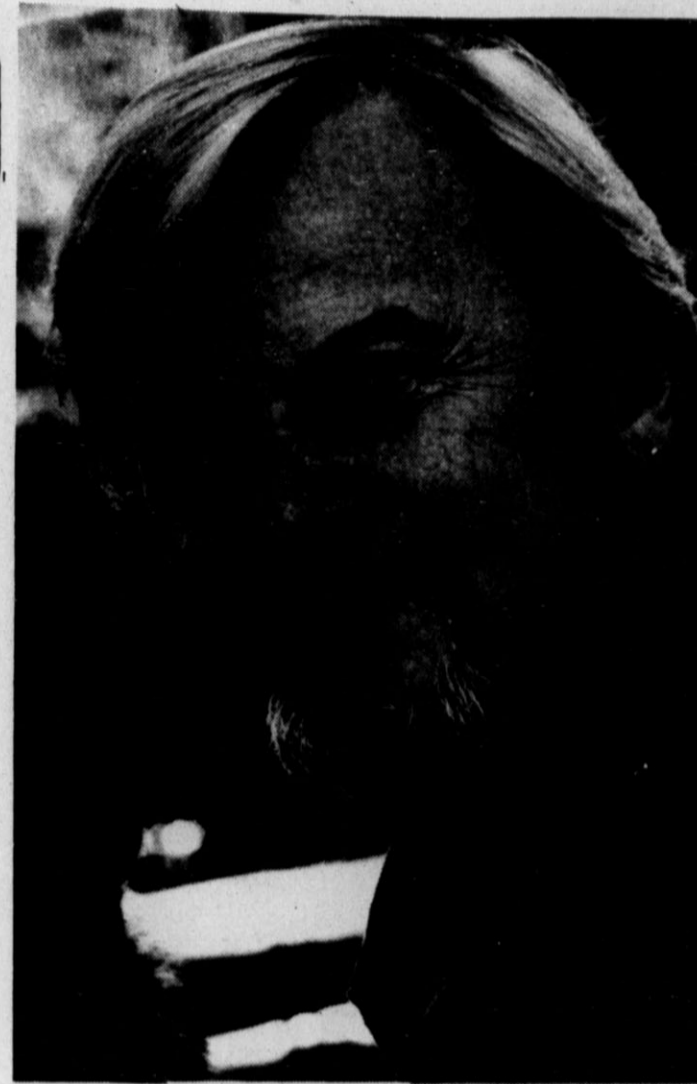
-Scan newspapers, the grocery market and packages themselves for refund offers and forms.

JJJ HINTS FOR THE WEEK

-Fall fabrics are lighter in weight than usual, very warm in feeling and more often than not, textured. Lightweights layer well while various textures combine for extra interest.

-Unless bills are paid promptly and in full, credit cards can be one of the most expensive ways to get credit.

-Adolescent rebellion is a slow process - and a normal one. First signs usually are fads.



BEN KONIS
...planning DECADE '78 Exhibit

Ben Konis Exhibition To Benefit Heart Fund

Sunday evening, October 29, at the Quality Inn of Amarillo, the American Heart Association will present artist Ben Konis in his DECADE 78 Exhibition.

Konis moved to Amarillo from New York City early in 1969 and has concentrated on painting the Southwest and its people for the past 10 years. He has also held art seminars and showings throughout the area, bringing his art experience to those interested in art in the cities.

DECADE 78 will feature approximately 200 oils, pastels and drawings, as well as his color art prints and sculpture. Members of the Amarillo Potter

County Heart Association will host the evening and Bedford Forrest of KVII-TV will be Master of Ceremonies at an auction of 10 of the most recent Konis paintings.

The entire proceeds of one of these paintings will benefit the Amarillo Potter County Heart Association. Bob Johnson Motor Co. of Borger will assist in providing the refreshments, and "Ordinary Man", an Amarillo group, will furnish music for the evening.

The Amarillo-Globe News will have a full page pictorial article today profiling some of the Amarillo patrons who have

supported the work of Konis over the past 10 years, and "Southwest Art" magazine, in its September issue, featured a color story about the artist. "Accent West" magazine, published in Amarillo, outlines the 10 years of Konis paintings of this area in its October issue.

For tickets to DECADE 78, one can contact the American Heart Association at 2404 West 7th in Amarillo.

Among the Hereford patrons of Konis art are Jo Ellen Jorde, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Vander-Zee, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Witherspoon and Mrs. Henry Sears.

Tetanus Immunizations Emphasized

COLLEGE STATION - Texans need a "booster" in tetanus immunization.

TETANUS REPORTS
For the last several years, reports reflect a drop in the incidence of tetanus nationwide, reports a health education specialist.

However, Texas reports don't echo this drop, says Carla Shearer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

In 1975, 102 cases of tetanus were reported in the United States; 16 of those were in Texas.

The reports for 1976 and 1977

show a nationwide decrease to 75 and 77 cases respectively.

However, for these same years, Texas reported 12 and 16 cases respectively.

TETANUS DISEASE

Tetanus, also known as lockjaw, can be fatal. It is caused by spores of bacteria which can enter the body through a wound, the specialist explains.

Because the tetanus germ cannot grow in the presence of air, deep puncture wounds or cuts are favorite growing environments for the germs.

There is no natural immunity to the tetanus toxin, therefore, immunization against this

disease is needed regardless of age, she points out.

IMMUNIZATION

Tetanus immunization is recommended every 10 years for the general population.

However, persons constantly exposed to the possibility of getting tetanus may need more frequent boosters. Or, an accident may necessitate immediate tetanus immunization, Ms. Shearer suggests.

Children are usually protected against tetanus because they receive the immunization along with immunization for diphtheria and pertussis.

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When you bank with us, we help you solve your money problems in more ways than one. Besides being loaded with money, we're also loaded with money ideas. And we're willing to share both.

So if it has anything to do with money come see us. We'll get a good thing going for you.

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD

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LADIES' DRESSES

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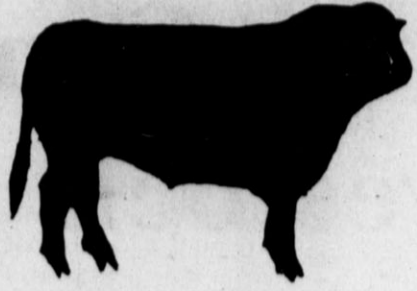
MEN'S PANTS

Sizes 32-48

\$5.00

L & B Enterprises

7th & Park Avenue



THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, October 15, 1978--Page 1C

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

Milo Moving In Deaf Smith, Castro, Parmer Counties

Area Corn Harvest 75 Percent Complete

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Corn harvest in the Magic Triangle area of Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer Counties is continuing at full speed, thanks to favorable weather, and the gathering of the yellow grain is drawing to a conclusion in some areas to the south and west of Hereford.

Although corn yields in most vicinities are "only average" this year, for the most part they still outdistance yields recorded in 1977, when spider mites and hot weather virtually decimated the area crop.

Early grain sorghum harvest has also moved ahead at a good pace over the past week, with yields varying according to locality.

Joe Artho, manager of Hereford Grain Corp. reported that corn yields in the Hereford area are ranging anywhere from 4,000 to 10,000 pounds per acre, with much of the crop yielding an average of 6,000 to 8,000 pounds per acre.

"We're about three-quarters of the way through the corn harvest, and with our late acreage, should run another couple of weeks. We're getting a better crop than last year, but the acreage is down," said Artho.

He added that the milo crop in the Deaf Smith County area will probably rate "normal" this year.

"The milo is beginning to roll in now and is in good shape, and yields have been running around 6,500 pounds per acre. There's gonna' be some good dryland milo from the area northwest of Hereford, although the harvest hasn't started in that area yet. It always takes a frost before we get our late milo harvested," he commented.

A spokesman for Dawn Co-Op east of Hereford estimated corn harvest at about 75 percent complete in that area, with yields ranging from 6,000-8,000 pounds per acre.

"It's still a little wet for milo out here, but the farmers are sampling some, and we'll probably need a frost before we really cut a lot of the crop," stated the spokesman.

He added that farmers are recovering 90-95 percent of the corn which fell in the wake of recent high winds and a week of wet weather, but spider mite damage has been a severe limiting factor on yields.

To the west of Hereford, heavy insect damage and dry weather during the summer took another toll on the Parmer County corn crop, according to Ron Smiley, manager of Friona Wheat Growers.

"We're on the downhill side of the corn harvest, maybe 60-65 percent complete, and should finish in another 10 days to two weeks. The yields are not too good, though. We thought the

grain would be better, but when the farmers put combines in the field, it just wasn't there. We had a lot of mites, a bad earworm infestation, and heat stress, and they all took a toll on the crop. Corn yields are anywhere from 3,500 to 9,500 pounds per acre," said Smiley.

"We should have a fair sorghum crop. Farmers are just now getting into the sorghum fields, and yields are 5,000 to 6,000 pounds per acre. Our county average for sorghum is around 6,000 pounds, and 8,000 pounds per acre would be a good crop, but it just doesn't look like it will be that good this year. Our corn crop isn't going to end up all that much better than the 1977 crop," Smiley added.

South of Hereford, spokesmen at Easter Grain reported that corn harvest should run another week, and crop yields have suffered due to mites, lodging and other problems.

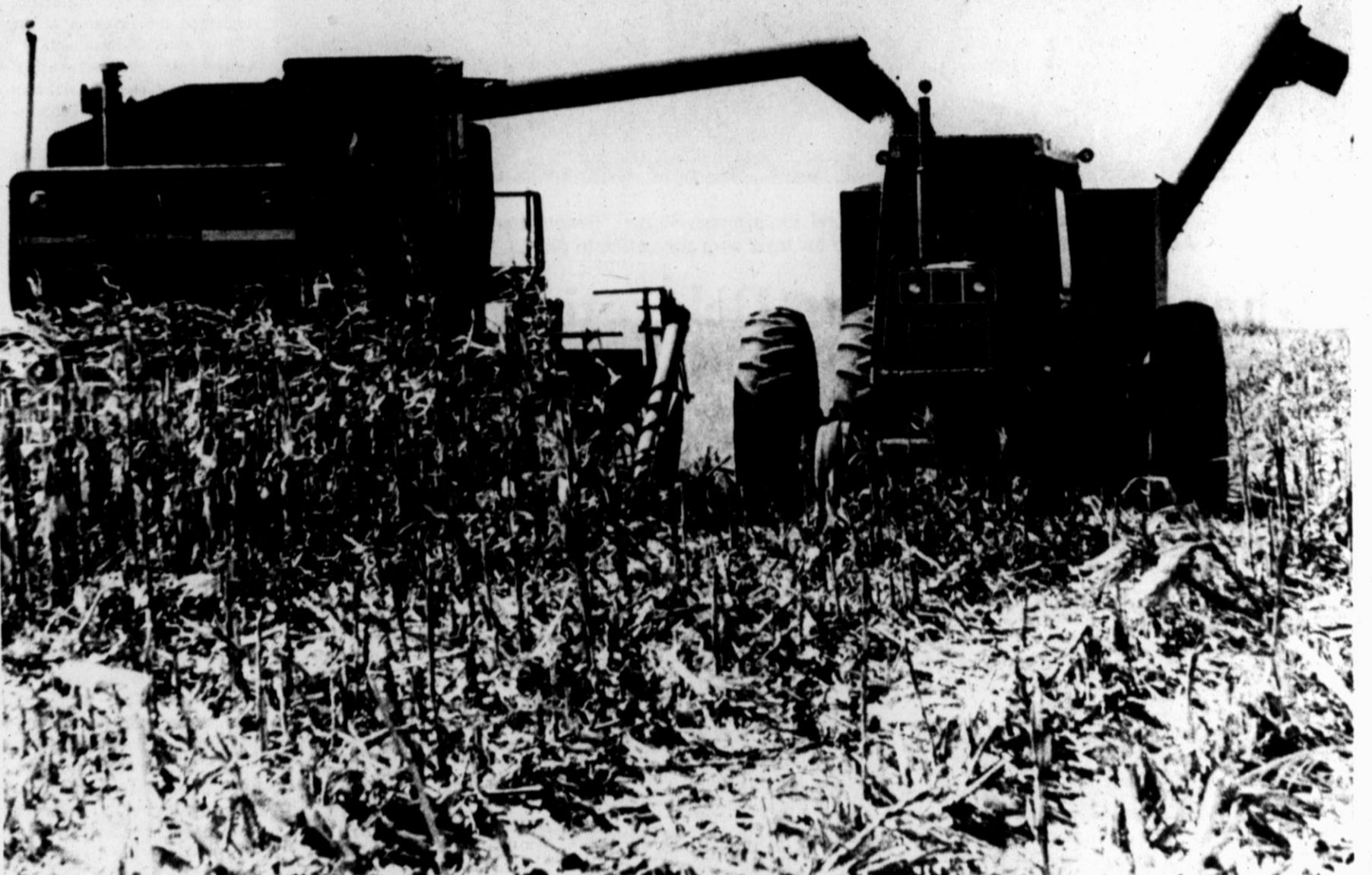
Milo harvesting in that area was not expected to conclude until after frost.

At Dimmitt, a spokesman for Dimmitt Agri-Industries reported that the pace of the Castro County corn harvest has slowed somewhat after peaking the past two weeks.

"We should run anywhere from another week to the end of October on corn, and yields are ranging from 6,000 pounds upward, although we have had some on the lower side of that figure as well. We are beginning to receive some milo, especially in the Nazareth area, but a lot of the fields are still a little green. We're about a third of the way through the sorghum harvest," the spokesman stated.

In the eastern portion of neighboring Castro County, Ronnie Truelock of Farmers Grain Co. of Hart reported that the corn harvest has been virtually wrapped up in that area.

"We still have a little white corn trickling in, but corn



DUMPING A LOAD OF CORN IN GRAIN CART MOVING ALONGSIDE
..... 1978 harvest moves at rapid pace

(Photo by Jim Steiert)

Exports May Boost Corn Price

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Department experts are a bit more optimistic about corn prices at the farm, despite a new estimate that this fall's harvest will be a bin-buster.

Brisk export demand plus farm participation in a three-year reserve program to keep grain off the market are the main reasons.

The department's outlook board says that corn prices at the farm are now expected to average \$1.95 to \$2.15 a bushel over the marketing year that began Oct. 1.

A day earlier, the department estimated this fall's corn harvest at a record 6.82 billion bushels, up from the September forecast. Along with reserves already on hand, that is much more than will be needed in the coming year.

A month ago the board estimated corn prices this year at an average \$1.85 to \$2.05 a bushel. Its report Thursday said the price outlook is "somewhat higher" than indicated earlier.

But the report did not mention that in July it projected the farm price of corn this marketing year at an average \$2.10 to \$2.30 a bushel. It reduced the price estimate in August, after the crop appeared larger, to \$1.95 to \$2.15 a bushel, the same as the projection issued Thursday.

On the supply side, the report said corn left over when this

marketing year ends next Sept. 30 will be around 1.36 billion bushels against less than 1.01 billion bushels this fall.

That represents a small decline from prospects a month ago when the board projected the carryover a year from now at almost 1.55 billion bushels. Larger exports and slightly smaller corn stocks carried over this Oct. 1 account for the prospective smaller stocks next fall.

Nevertheless, the Carter administration must wrestle with the problem of huge stocks of corn and other feed grain. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says he hopes to announce the government's 1979 acreage set-aside program early this week.

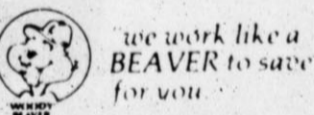
A similar cutback for wheat already has been announced for next year.

Bergland says he has been urged by different pressure groups to set the feed-grain set-aside anywhere from "zero to 30 percent" for 1979. A 10 percent set-aside was in place this year, with farmers given the option of idling an addition 10 percent of their cropland.

In any case, Bergland must get White House approval for the plan he has in mind, and one of the considerations will be cost. The plan some have urged includes higher government payments to farmers to attract larger participation in the 1979 program.

harvest is about over. Corn yields have been fair,--in the high 7,000 and 8,000 pound per acre range for the most part. There is more milo than last year, but the crop is nothing outstanding, and most of it should be out in the next two weeks. We're looking at basically, 6,000 pound milo. We had a lot of bug problems here this year. The farmers had to spray a lot of their crops three or four times, and the expense nearly ate them alive," Truelock concluded.

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Dr. Dave Hutcheson, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, researcher from Amarillo looks over calves at Bushland for tests with potassium in diets.

Ghana Wheat Trade Delegation Visits

A wheat trade team from Ghana visited Texas during the past week under the sponsorship of the Texas Wheat Producers Board in cooperation with Great Plains Wheat and USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service. The four man team included a representative of the Ghana National Procurement

Agency (GNPA), a representative of a grain trading company in Ghana, and two officials from a food manufacturing and distribution company. The Ghana National Procurement Agency is responsible for the purchase of wheat imports for the government of Ghana from world markets.

Bill Nelson, T.W.P.B. Exec. Vice President said that Ghana currently typically imports 1.5 mil. bu. annually of hard red spring wheat from the U.S. Under a 3 year agreement with the Canadian Wheat Board they

are presently taking considerable amounts from Canada as well. Although Ghana's bread wheat imports have traditionally been U.S. Dark Northern Spring, 14 percent protein or Canadian Western Red Spring, 13.5 percent protein, the GNPA is presently considering U.S.

Hard Winter Wheat as an additional part of its annual purchases as wheat use increases under U.S. Producer-supported market development programs.

Ghana's present annual growth rate of 2.7 percent will cause the population to double in approximately 26 years. Flour shortages and the high resale prices charged by flour wholesalers are major concerns of bakers in Ghana. Although the country has become self-sufficient in the production of rice and corn in the past five years, the government has no

plans to develop wheat production. Ghana is therefore likely to continue its dependence on imports for wheat and flour. "This is the kind of potential customer we like to cultivate" said C.L. Edwards, Panhandle farmer-President of T.W.P.B.

He pointed out that the Texas Wheat Producers Board has hosted similar wheat trade development teams from six countries since the beginning of

harvest in order to help boost exports. He said "It's working too, as a U.S. and Texas wheat exports are currently 26 percent higher than a year ago, which is a factor in the present dollar a bushel higher price, along with the effect of the set-aside program and farmer use of the loan and reserve programs in more orderly marketing."

The team will visit five wheat producing states on their U.S.

wheat trade mission, and will be accompanied by Tim Oviatt, Market Analyst with Great Plains Wheat in Washington, D.C. and Don Bremon of the Foreign Agricultural Service. The Texas itinerary includes stops at country and terminal grain elevators to study wheat receiving, storage and quality maintenance and a visit to the Port of Houston to study export facilities, grading and inspection service.

Texas wheat farmers support such activities of the T.W.P.B. through a 1/2 cent self-assessment on wheat deliveries at

country elevators. Before such programs were started in Texas in 1971, U.S. wheat exports had never exceeded 600 million bushels annually. Currently over a billion bushels a year is exported, including 90 percent of all wheat marketed in Texas.

Increased Potassium Can Boost Stressed Livestock

AMARILLO — Increasing potassium concentration in diets of steers that were stressed by shipping from 1 to 1.5 percent increased weight gain 11 pounds per head in the first 28 days in a feedlot. Prior to this discovery livestock nutritionists had determined that 0.80 percent potassium in the diet was adequate for maximum gains of unstressed cattle. Dr. Dave Hutcheson, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Clinical Nutritionist of the Texas A&M Center at Amarillo, conducted the research at the USDA Center in Bushland. Dr. Andy Cole, USDA Animal Scientist and Dr. J.B. McLaren with The University of Tennessee helped with the study.

The research was conducted in September and October 1977. Cattle were purchased from seven farms in Tennessee, weaned and moved to an auction barn for one day and then to an order buyer barn for three days. While at the order buyers, one half of the 107 steers were fed a 50 percent concentrate diet with antibiotics and the others received hay free choice.

After a 26 hour track ride from Tennessee to Texas, calves were put in a feedlot and received a normal diet adjusted to either 1.0 or 1.5 percent potassium. There were four treatments. One half of the steers fed hay received high potassium and the other half a normal potassium diet. The same was done for steers that got a concentrate diet for three days in the order buyer barn. After two weeks, all steers received the same diet with 0.80 percent potassium for two more weeks. Diets were formulated from flaked corn and milo, alfalfa cubes, corn silage, and supplement. The steers averaged 400 pounds per head on arrival at Bushland. All steers were weighed prior to loading in Tennessee, on arrival in Texas and at 7, 14 and 28 days. Steers that became sick were isolated and treated with antibiotics for 3 days.

It took the steers 7 days to regain the 9 percent weight loss from the trip. During the 28 days, calves that received extra

potassium made the best gain. Receiving a high concentrate diet for 3 days in the order buyer's barn also improved gains. With normal and high potassium, these calves gained 86 and 91 pounds in 28 days. Calves that got hay at the order buyers gained 75 and 86 pounds in 28 days.

People buying feeder calves have no control over feed calves received prior to arrival. Because most calves get no feed or only a little hay from weaning until arrival at a feedlot, feeding a diet containing 1.5 percent

potassium for two weeks makes good sense according to scientists. Gains will be markedly increased the first few weeks after arrival.

Hutcheson says results of the experiment are logical and fall into place with other knowledge about potassium metabolism in animals. Other scientists have shown that potassium plays a big part in maintenance of water balance in the body.

Cattle subjected to shipping stress have many metabolic changes including decreased weight from water loss in cells and the digestive tract. When

this happens, potassium moves out of cells with the water and growth stops or slows down. Growth starts again after cells have the proper water and potassium concentration. When starting this study, the scientists speculated that a little extra potassium would help correct the potassium deficiency and water balance so calves start growing fast and make normal gains.

Hutcheson says the economics of the treatment is right. Trading 20 cents worth of potassium for 11 pounds of beef selling for \$5.50 is a good swap.

Stocker Grazing Seminar Scheduled for Amarillo

Cattlemen interested in the advantages of backgrounding stocker cattle on winter wheat are invited to participate in wheat pasture seminars sponsored by SmithKline Animal Health Products. The seminars will be held October 17 in Amarillo, and October 18 in Enid, Oklahoma.

Grazing of stocker cattle on Great Plains wheat has increased steadily since 1974, when gains of two pounds per head per day were recorded in Kansas field trials. At that time, the Texas A&M University Agricultural Experiment Station estimated that as many as 800,000 calves grazed Great Plains wheat yearly.

Although cattle have grazed winter wheat since the 1950's, use of wheat pasture was limited by reduced growth and deaths from stocker cattle syndrome, a condition later identified by Dr. B.R. Clay of Oklahoma State University as a frothy type of bloat. Kansas State University Professor Erle F. Bartley further determined that poloxalene, a compound he discovered to treat and prevent legume bloat, is also effective against wheat pasture bloat.

The bloat problem is only one

aspect of wheat pasture use to be discussed at the seminars. Speakers will also compare wheat and alfalfa pastures and discuss wheat pasture management.

The October 17 program will begin at 2:30 p.m. at the Hilton East on I 40, east of Amarillo, featuring four speakers.

Dr. Ray Sammons, a Texas A&M extension service economist will discuss this year's cattle and wheat outlook, and stocker cattle budgets.

Dr. Gene Cope, a Texas A&M extension service veterinarian, will review data comparing wheat and alfalfa pasture studies.

Dr. Gerald Horn, a nutritionist from the Oklahoma State University Animal Science Department, will discuss management of wheat pasture stockers for bloat prevention.

Dr. Larry Kennedy, research nutritionist with SmithKline Animal Health Products, will discuss bloat prevention and control using poloxalene, marketed as 'Bloat Guard.'

On October 18, starting at 2:30 p.m. in the Fairgrounds Youth Building in Enid, Oklahoma, speakers will be: Dr. Harry James, a Pond

Creek, Oklahoma, veterinarian, discussing his experiences with wheat pastures;

Dr. Gerald Horn, Oklahoma State University Animal Science nutritionist, discussing management of wheat pasture stockers for bloat prevention;

Dr. John Ikend, an Oklahoma State University extension economist, exploring this year's outlook for cattle and wheat pastures, and stocker cattle budgets;

Dr. Larry Kennedy, research nutritionist, discussing bloat prevention and control using poloxalene, marketed as 'Bloat Guard.'

Invitations have been mailed to 1000 cattlemen across Texas and Oklahoma. Additional attendees are welcome and may secure an invitation by contacting Bill George at SmithKline Animal Health Products, 1500 Spring Garden Street, P.O. Box 7929, Philadelphia, PA 19101. The phone number is (215) 854-4177.

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Maria Callas, the renowned opera singer, died in Paris in 1977 at the age of 53.

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Soil Sampling Aids Fertilizer Utilization

Two major reasons suggest the need for good soil sampling to have soil analyzed in the High Plains of Texas, County Extension Agent, Justin T. McBride, said.

A primary reason is so the producer can apply the proper amounts and grades of fertilizer to his cropland. The second major reason is that following a poor production season, previously applied fertilizer may not have been utilized. A good soil

sample and a soil test will then reduce production costs.

"As with all things, proper tools to accomplish the task are required," the county agent said. "Suitable tools include the soil sample probe, the auger, and sharp shooter shovel. Also, a two-gallon plastic bucket is needed for mixing the sample to prevent contamination of the soil sample and therefore, erroneous soil analysis."

"Normally, the soil sample

probe is best suited for sampling in the High Plains area. The sandy soils are easily cored and sampled; however, with our clay loam soils, the core frequently gets stuck inside the probe. The remedy to this problem is to cut the nipple off the probe and sharpen the edge on a grinder," McBride said.

Prior to going into the field, the overall appearance of the land should be inspected and if aerial maps are available; study

can be identified. Sample weak areas the first time the spots are noticed. Historically, the trend is that next year, the spots become bigger and the cause of the problem is even more puzzling to the producer, the Extension agent said.

Next, map all these unusual areas, note terrain features that will help locate problem sites and identify the farm for future reference.

Next, examine the field for areas of irregular growth. This situation can be attributed to low phosphorus levels, micronutrient deficiencies or plant diseases. These sites should be sampled separately so the cause

can be identified. Sample weak areas the first time the spots are noticed. Historically, the trend is that next year, the spots become bigger and the cause of the problem is even more puzzling to the producer, the Extension agent said.

Next, map all these unusual areas, note terrain features that will help locate problem sites and identify the farm for future reference.

McBride, advised considering these points prior to sampling. How is the land irrigated, sprinkler or furrow? If the land is furrow irrigated, the best sample site is about half way down the bed. The sample of the bed prevents one from getting into high salt levels that form on the tops of the beds during dry

spells. If stand problems due to salt have occurred, one should be sampling the top of the bed to determine salt levels and intensity of this problem.

Consider, if the land was broadcast or band fertilized. Avoid sampling from last year's band, if possible.

"Sampling time is a good period to take notes on soil compaction and plow pans. If the soil prevents the probe from penetrating the soil, it is doubtful crop roots will penetrate. A good figure to keep in mind is a soil test probe will exert about 12,000 pounds per square inch if pushed into the soil by an individual weighing 200 pounds. If the probe does not penetrate, it is comparable to the penetration of a growing root on a vinyl tile floor," McBride said.

Normally, a soil sample at plow depth is adequate which is about 6 inches deep. If a subsoil sample has never been taken, then take samples from several sites to look at nutrient status below the surface. Subsoil fertility status is very important in deep-rooted crops and extremely important in tree crops.

Next, the question that needs answering is, "How many subsamples and what size field should a single sample represent?" If a field is

uniform, then 10 to 15 subsamples per 100 acres should be adequate for a good soil analysis. Fewer subsamples and a larger area are possible if the field has never been fertilized, McBride said.

Prior to taking small samples scrape the litter from the surface, then use a spade, soil auger or soil sampling tube. To use a sharp shooter, dig a V-shaped hole and take a 1/2-inch slice of soil from the smooth side of the hole. Repeat in 10 to 15 different places.

Place subsamples in a clean container (plastic bucket, paper sack, etc.), mix thoroughly, and take out approximately 1 pint for the composite sample. McBride suggests.

"To aid in the interpretation of the soil test and in making recommendations fill in Form D-575, 'Soil Sample Information Sheet for Field Crops,' as completely as possible and submit with your samples," McBride emphasized. "Each soil sample should be marked with your name and sample number, which should correspond with the information furnished on the information sheet. Mark the analysis desired and include the proper fee. The information sheets are at my office or the Soil Testing Laboratory in Lubbock," McBride said.

Eradicating Boll Weevil Could Boost Number of Beneficials

WASHINGTON — Many of the million-odd insects known to man munch on plants, but luckily for man, most of them lunch on each other.

The predators are prized by farmers as beneficial or "friendly" insects, while the plant-eaters are despised as "pests" because of the enormous damage they inflict on crops.

Among the important beneficial cotton insects, is the insidious flower bug, a small and inconspicuous insect with a big appetite. It feasts on a smorgasbord of tender young armyworms, cutworms and

PRC Officials Will Tour

MEMPHIS — A delegation of top People's Republic of China officials is currently visiting the U.S. as the result of special market development efforts begun last year by Cotton Council International (CCI) on behalf of U.S. cotton.

The group includes Yao Chin-Ching, manager, Import Department; Sun Teh-Chaun, manager, Cotton Import Department; and Chung Lun-Mao, Cotton & Synthetic Fibers. All are from Peking and are representing China National Textiles Import and Export Corporation (Chinatex), the government purchasing agency for all cotton imported by the PRC.

Sponsors of the trip include Cotton Council International, overseas arm of the National Cotton Council, American Cotton Shippers Association, AMCOT, and USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service.

Following several days in Washington, D.C., the group begins a special orientation tour of the Cotton Belt in Memphis, Oct. 15. They will meet with industry representatives across the Belt.

Other stops on the tour include: Dallas and Lubbock, Tex., Oct. 18-19; Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 20; Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Corcoran, and Fresno, Calif., Oct. 22, 23, 24, and 25, respectively.

A similar orientation tour was conducted last year for PRC officials in the Liaison Office in Washington, D.C. Last spring a special trade mission of U.S. cotton exporters, arranged by CCI, went to Peking and Shanghai where an invitation was extended to Chinatex officials to visit the U.S.

Outstanding sales and accumulated exports of U.S. cotton to the PRC amounted to 510,000 bales for the marketing year ended July 31. This makes PRC the fifth largest U.S. cotton export customer. Volume potential for sales in the current marketing year is excellent, according to industry spokesmen.

ROOFTOP SERENADE
DETROIT (AP) — The first radio station to broadcast from Detroit's skyscraping Renaissance Center launched its programming by broadcasting its first three-hour shift from the roof of the 73-story Detroit Plaza Hotel.

Normal location of the new WTRR studios is the 15th floor of one of the four office towers surrounding the hotel.

The United States Army's First Cavalry division landed in Vietnam in 1965, the largest U.S. troop landing in the war.

cabbage loopers, as well as adult aphids, plant bugs, and thrips—topped off with a helping of mites.

The beneficial lady beetle, in her familiar red and black polka-dot dress, snacks on aphids "anaturel" as well as spider mites—while the larvae of the fragile, filigreed green lacewing are fond of bollworm eggs—a sort of bug "caviar." The dainty damsel bug nibbles on plant bugs, spider mites and an occasional leaf hopper.

The deadly efficient assassin bug is another important beneficial insect. It destroys the larvae and adults of many cotton pests, including the cabbage looper. The long-legged, night-stalking ground beetle feeds on cutworm larvae and fleahoppers—with a side order of plant bugs. Other beneficial cotton insects include the aptly-named big-eyed bug, the ant lion, the praying mantis, and the predaceous stinkbug, to mention a few.

Two of the most notorious insects of all time are cotton pests, the boll weevil and bollworm. Both are strict vegetarians—but while the boll weevil dines almost exclusively on cotton, the bollworm also enjoys corn and tomatoes and indulges in tobacco as well.

Although all the beneficial insects prey on the bollworm at one life stage or another, none of them attack the boll weevil. It's a foreign invader with few natural enemies in this country—discounting 90 thousand cotton farmers.

This summer, a team of technicians patrolled cotton fields in North Carolina and Virginia, tabulating insect populations, friend and foe alike. These technicians monitored progress of a boll weevil eradication trial, the latest attempt to dislodge this well-entrenched pest.

The three-year trial is an all-out effort, involving several

agencies of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), state cooperators, cotton industry groups and growers. Scores of scientists, entomologists, economists, ecologists, technicians and other specialists helped develop the trial's work plan, which features some of the most sophisticated scientific eradication techniques yet conceived. These include insecticides, sterile insect releases, cultural practices, behavioral controls and traps baited with a sex-lure.

"Eradication of the boll weevil would allow beneficial insects to resume their rightful role in cotton-pest control," says James R. Brazzel, USD entomologist and trial director. "At present, whole populations of friendly insects are destroyed by the routine insecticide treatments aimed at the weevil. In the absence of natural predators, other plant-eating insects—usually considered to be only minor pests—quickly multiply to such numbers they become major problems."

"We can't depend on beneficial insects to totally control pests, of course, but 'every little bite helps' and until man-or chance-interferes, they constitute a remarkably efficient pest-control system."

It was probably chance that introduced the boll weevil into this country from Mexico in 1892. Perhaps an "ill wind" blew the pest across the Rio Grande.

At any rate, then as now, natural predators were too few and far between to hold the insect in check. Its spread across the Cotton Belt resembled Sherman's march through Georgia, with devastation in its wake. Desperate farmers tried to destroy the pest with poisons, gas, assorted mechanical contraptions, fire, water, even "firewater." But the boll weevil not only survived, it thrived!

"Early insecticides killed boll

weevils but often caused buildups of other cotton pests, such as aphids," Brazzel said. When the chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticides finally came along in the late 1940's they were hailed as godsend. For the first time, the farmer had an efficient, economical tool that not only controlled the boll weevil, but other cotton pests as well.

But by the mid 1950's, the pest had developed a resistance to these insecticides. Today the only remaining effective compounds are the organophosphates, and many entomologists fear it's only a question of time before the pest becomes resistant to them, also. If that happens, or if organophosphates should be banned for environmental concerns, the boll weevil could once again ravage the Cotton Belt. Some entomologists believe eradication is the only solution to the boll weevil problem. But others will bet you cotton bolls to croaker bags that eradication is impossible.

Dream or not, farmers in the trial are putting their money on eradication—literally. They're paying half the program's cost, with USDA and state governments each paying 25 percent. The grower's cost is about \$50.50 per cotton acre for the first year alone, but producers believe it's a small price to pay to rid themselves of the pest. In some years it has cost U.S. growers \$250 million in crop losses and another \$90 million for pesticides. The pest has destroyed an estimated 85 million bales of cotton—enough to have supplied each U.S. male 14 years or older with 764 shirts—or each child under age two with 36,000 diapers.

Brazzel believes eradication could result in increased cotton yields and more efficient production, making the U.S. crop more competitive with synthetic fibers and foreign

Vegetable Climb is Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of fresh market vegetables this fall is expected to be up 3.6 percent from a year ago, the Agriculture Department says.

Total output of 14 major vegetables is forecast at about 48.9 million hundredweight against 47.2 million in the fourth quarter of last year, the department said.

Although officials did not predict retail prices in the production report, consumers might see some items cost a little less than they did a year ago because of larger supplies.

For example, production is expected to be up for snap beans, carrots, cauliflower, green peppers and tomatoes.

However, there will be smaller fresh market supplies of broccoli, cabbage, celery, sweet corn, cucumbers, escarole-entive, lettuce and spinach. The supply of eggplant will be about the same as a year ago.

Production of melons this fall will be up about 62 percent from a year ago, officials said.

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Computer Marketing Helps Stabilize Cotton Prices

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - In the old days, cotton farmers might gather around an old woodstove to talk about the market at the end of a hard day's work in the fields.

Nowadays, farmers in Texas and Oklahoma gather around the ol' video display terminal as they cotton up to the workings of a computer.

The computer links 150 cotton gins to 40 buyer offices in Dallas, Lubbock and Memphis, Tenn. The computer and its satellite screens allow farmers to offer their product to all 40 buyers at once, meaning a more

stable market.

In past years, such offerings were made by telephone only to three or four buyers, and prices varied widely.

"For the first time, both buyers and sellers know what cotton is trading for at any moment," said C.L. Boggs, general manager of the Plains Cotton Cooperative Association (PCCA) in Lubbock.

"In the past you could always pick up a newspaper and see what cotton did yesterday," Boggs said. "Now by looking at the terminal a buyer or seller can tell what it traded for 30 seconds ago."

Included in the computer network is an up-to-the-minute recap of the number of bales being sold and the prices they're bringing.

The PCCA is one of four major cotton cooperatives in the nation, and operates the computer network for its 20,000 cotton-producing members.

When producers put their cotton up for sale, buyers have 15 minutes to enter a bid. The computer selects the highest bid and awards the sale. If two high bids are identical, the computer will award the sale to the first bid made.

Boggs said trading over the computer network went over the 1 million bale mark, best in the operation's history.

This progress has caught the eye of the Department of Agriculture, whose marketing service is studying requests for funds to establish similar electronic commodity exchanges for feeder cattle, cows, eggs and hogs.

In 1966, just 80 minutes after launching from Cape Kennedy, Gemini II pilots Charles Conrad and Richard Gordon hooked up with an Agene missile.

Botanist Warns Against 'Overuse' Of Fragile Arid Environments

LUBBOCK - A leading botanist urged development of desert plants, while another cautioned man against "overuse" of the fragile dry environments at a conference on desert plant resources at Texas Tech University.

Dr. Noel Vietmeyer of the National Research Council, appealing to international scientists to pay attention to desert shrubs and plants as a possible solution to food and forage problems, said that "man has been very narrow-minded in what he eats."

Of the 500,000 known plant species, only eight are used as basic cereals by man and only 100 others are domesticated, Vietmeyer said in his keynote address to 150 international scientists attending the International Arid Lands Conference on Plant Resources at Texas Tech. "Some of the world's best crops are waiting in the deserts for scientists and man to make

use of them," Vietmeyer said.

However, Dr. Daniel I. Axelrod of the University of California at Davis, on Monday cautioned scientists that man has historically misused the deserts, resulting in their spread and proliferation.

Axelrod, a paleobotanist, reviewed the origin of deserts and desert vegetation in a one-hour presentation which outlined the various desert plants and their distribution during the last 60 million years. Axelrod also pointed to changing weather patterns during the last 60 million years and how those changes, with man's help, have contributed to the spread of deserts.

"Let us use those plants that grow in the desert naturally. But let us not irrigate the deserts to produce crops that do not belong there," he emphasized.

"Man should not try to produce cotton, alfalfa and other crops in desert regions with the

help of irrigation, especially if those crops do not belong naturally in the deserts."

The paleobotanist's speech marked the first session on the Origin and Evolution of Arid and Semi-Arid Lands.

The next speaker, Dr. Harold E. Dregne, director of Texas Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS), outlined various types of desert soils and some problems associated with them.

"Desert soils," Dregne said, "are generally coarse in texture, contain low biological activity and are characterized by salt deposits on or below the soil."

The Texas Tech soil scientists presented slides which demonstrated desert soils' various textures and their salt deposits and how these factors affect plant growth.

The international conference is being sponsored by the

Committee on Deserts and Arid Zone Research of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (CODAZR), Consortium of Arid Lands Institutions, International Shrub Coordinating Committee and Texas Tech's ICASALS and Department of Biological Sciences.

Funding has been received from CODAZR, U.S. Agency for International Development, U.S. Forest Service and National Science Foundation.

Delegates from more than 20 countries, including the USSR and China, registered for the conference.

Purpose of the conference is to determine current status of and recommend approaches for improving use of plant resources of the world's dry regions in producing food, fiber, forage, medicines, industrial chemicals and energy.

'Making Ag Profitable' To be Conference Theme

McALLEN "Making Agriculture Profitable" will be the theme of the 52nd annual conference of the Professional Agricultural Workers of Texas here Nov. 8-9.

A.H. "Fred" Walker of College Station, president of the statewide association for people working in professional agriculture, said the conference will be at La Posada Motor Hotel, 113 N. Main.

Members of the board of directors and committees will go into session the afternoon of Nov. 7, while registration for others will start the following

morning, Walker noted.

"A conference highlight is expected to be a bus tour of Rio Grande Valley agriculture. Tour groups will leave from the motel at 1 p.m. and go to Rio Farms to view and study vegetable production, citrus, avocado production, drip irrigation and intensified grass management," Walker said.

The second tour stop will be at the W.R. Copley Sugar Mill, where discussions about sugar cane production, harvesting and general outlook are scheduled prior to a walking tour of the plant. Coordinators for the tour

will be Bruce W. Miller of Central Power & Light Company of Corpus Christi, first vice president of the association, and J.D. Selman, Jr., district agent (agriculture) for Extension Service District 12.

That evening the McAllen Chamber of Commerce will host a social hour for association members in the courtyard of La Posada. A banquet will follow at 7 p.m.

Kicking off the Nov. 9 program will be Othal Brand, mayor of McAllen and chairman of the board of Griffin and Brand Produce. He will

welcome the group to McAllen and discuss "Marketing Vegetables Worldwide."

A talk on "Status of the Texas Citrus Industry" will follow by Gilbert Ellis, president of Valley Production Care, Inc. Tommy Funk, vice president of the Lower Rio Grande Valley Cotton & Grain Producers, Inc., will discuss "Cotton and Grain—Which Direction?" Al Cisneros, director of the Port of Brownsville, will speak on "International Trade."

Walker will preside at the business session which will conclude the annual meeting.

Swine Plant Development Explored

LUBBOCK - Possibilities of developing swine slaughter facilities in West Texas are being explored by researchers at Texas Tech University, the Texas Agriculture Extension Service at College Station and Texas A&M University.

Dr. Gene A. Mathia, chairperson of Tech's Department of Agricultural Economics and one of the study's principal investigators, said research is still in the first stage.

"Right now, we are completing interviews with intermediate processors of hogs, who

operate what are commonly called kill and chill plants, across the country," Mathia said. "We are really in a pre-feasibility stage—if we find that favorable conditions exist for a hog slaughtering facility, then we will look at the feasibility of initiating one in West Texas."

Favorable conditions would include an adequate supply of slaughter pigs, easy and economical access to feed grains and good contact with hog marketing firms to move the product rapidly.

Once researchers begin studying feasibility of building swine slaughtering facilities, Mathia said they will also probe why slaughtering facilities have gone out of business in the past and what problems exist.

If they find that building a West Texas slaughtering facility would be economically feasible, the research team will then explore possibilities of producer co-operative facilities, Mathia said.

Mathia is working in conjunction with Dr. Don Farris, professor of agricultural economics at A&M, and Dr. Ernest Davis with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service at College Station.

The project has received funding from the Texas Pork Producers Board.

The research team expects to finish the present stage of study by January.

Additional Corn Going Into Reserve

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farmers continue to add corn to a three-year grain reserve, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said that as of Oct. 6 more than 352.8 million bushels of corn were in the program, up about 37.3 million bushels from a week earlier.

The program is aimed at keeping enough corn, other feed grain and wheat off the market until prices go up.

Almost 400 million bushels of wheat were in the reserve as of Oct. 6, the department said.

Last week USDA announced that farmers who put new-crop corn into the government's loan program can enter it immediately into the three-year reserve.

All of the corn so far in the reserve is from previous harvests, however, the department said.

In addition to corn, officials said that as of Oct. 6 the grain reserve included about 32.6 million bushels of barley, 36.3 million bushels of oats and 56.2 million bushels of sorghum.

China Approves Bergland Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) - China has officially informed Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland that he can visit Peking next month.

Thomas R. Sand, an aide to Bergland, said Thursday that Bergland hopes to leave here Oct. 31 and arrive in Peking Nov. 3 or 4 by way of Hong Kong.

China invited Bergland earlier this year but had not officially indicated just when the visit could take place or what size group could enter the country.

Sand told a reporter that China limited Bergland's party to 15 persons, including three U.S. reporters.

Bergland will be the first U.S. secretary to visit China, a country he and many others consider a huge potential market for American farmers.

China has bought 2.5 million metric tons of wheat and 276,000 metric tons of corn after remaining out of the U.S. grain market for four years.

Halley's Comet was first discovered at Heidelberg in 1909.

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FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Contact Jack Weaver, A/C 806 289-5680 or Nelson & Love Auctioneers

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- 1975 John Deere 4430 turbo diesel rowcrop tractor, S/N 6404TR-10 427434R, Quadrange transmission, dual hydraulics, ROPS soundproof cab, air conditioning, radio, heater, power steering, tilt wheel, differential lock, weighted, 16.9x38x8 ply rear rubber, 10.0x16x6 ply front rubber, 1800 hours, Duals available separately.
- 1968 John Deere 4020 diesel row crop tractor, S/N T213R218 364R, w/standard transmission, single hydraulics, Egging cab, air conditioning, power steering, differential lock, weighted, 16.9x38 rear rubber, 11Lx15 front rubber, 5400 hours.
- Minneapolis Moline M-5 butane row crop tractor, S/N 171 031 48, w/standard transmission, rear hydraulics, power steering, weighted, 15.5x38 rear rubber, 8.0x16 front rubber, w/Farmhand step over hydraulic front end loader w/dirt bucket and manure forks.

TRUCKS, GRAIN CART

- 1966 Chevrolet C-80 2 ton truck w/327 V-8 gas engine, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, twin cylinder hoist, 18" Knapheide steel bed w/wood floor, 28" steel side boards, 12" steel tip tops, 30" steel cattle racks, saddle tanks. Excellent rubber and condition, 30,000 actual miles.
- 1962 GMC 460 series 2 ton truck w/302 6 cylinder gas engine, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, twin cylinder hoist, 16" Knapheide steel bed w/wood floor, 28" steel side boards, 12" steel tip tops, 30" steel cattle racks, saddle tanks. Excellent rubber and condition.
- 1948 GMC 1 1/2 ton truck w/248 6-cylinder gas engine, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, single cylinder hoist, 14" wood bed w/grain boards. Excellent rubber and condition.
- 1948 Studebaker M-16-2 ton truck w/8 ton Braden winch, 10" gin poles, winch bed, cab and bed mounted controls.
- 2400# Phares Wilkins grain cart, P.T.O.

FARM EQUIPMENT

- 1 - Model R-5 John Bean trailer mounted sprayer w/4 HP Briggs & Stratton gasoline engine, 5 g.p.m. (400#) pump, 200 gallon tank, like new.
- 1 - 500 gallon Willborn diesel tank mounted on Prior tandem axle trailer w/spring loaded axles, floatation tires, twin tool boxes, 1/2 HP Tuthill 12 volt pump
- 1 - 1500 gallon steel overhead gasoline tank w/stand
- 1 - 1,000 gallon propane tank
- 2 - 55 gallon tilt type barrel racks
- 4 - Assorted barrel pumps
- 1 - 4-row John Deere 3 point cultipacker w/drag hitch
- 1 - 10'x20' Jacobson steel land float
- 1 - 10' Everman land plane
- 1 - 8' Super Rhino 3 point all angle blade
- 1 - Meyers hydraulic drag type V-ditcher
- 1 - Moline 3 point ditch filler
- 1 - 9 chisel Big Ox chisel plow w/hardsurfaced chisels, dual gauge wheels, back tool bar
- 1 - 7 chisel Big Ox chisel plow w/dual gauge wheels
- 1 - 15' hydraulic drag type Hoeme chisel plow w/extensions
- 1 - 12' lever and drag type Hoeme chisel plow w/extensions
- 1 - 21' Hamby 3 point, 4 tool bar chisel plow w/high clearance shanks, sweeps
- 1 - 4-row John Deere 3 point lister planter w/4"x7" tool bar, gauge wheels, Cisco 6-row hydraulic markers, John Deere 800 series flex planters
- 1 - 8-row Porsch Brothers 3 point lister planter w/8 rows Dempster Plantal flex planters w/ double disc openers
- 1 - International 16-10" hydraulic grain drill w/single disc openers, sealed bearings, press wheels
- 2 - Case 16-10" steel wheel grain drills w/hitch
- 1 - 16' double 3 point tool bar w/single gauge wheels, spacers, double chain drive Hamby rod weeder on Hamby shanks
- 1 - 4-row Moline lister w/16" bottoms, single gauge wheels
- 1 - 5 bottom Moline 3 point lister w/heavy-duty hitch, single gauge wheels, 2 1/2" bars, 6-row Cisco hydraulic markers
- 1 - Large lot of 2 1/2" tool bars, spacers, hitches, gauge wheels, assorted shanks, drags
- 6 - Moline Orchard shanks
- 5 - Hi-clearance Hoeme shanks
- 1 - 8 section John Deere drag type rotary hoe
- 1 - 4-row Lilliston rolling cultivator w/furrow guides
- 1 - 4 section John Deere 3 point Harrow
- 15 - Drag type Harrow sections
- 1 - Model 407 John Deere Gyramor 2-row shredder
- 1 - 21' Mayrath grain auger w/7 HP Briggs & Stratton
- 1 - RBJ Crustbuster 3 point knife sled
- 1 - Snowoo drag type bale loader
- 1 - Mayrath bale conveyor
- 1 - Hamby 3 point mesquite root plow
- 1 - 10' Moline steel wheel lever type one-way
- 1 - 10' Moline rubber tired power lift one-way
- 1 - Model 120 International 20" hydraulic one-way
- 1 - Model E 8500 John Deere 20" hydraulic one-way w/weights
- 1 - 21' John Deere drag disc

MISCELLANEOUS

- 1 - Class C Herring-Hall-Marvin freestanding safe (20" w x 21" deep x 42" high)
- 1 - Koenig bumper winch w/cable, controls, P.T.O. shaft, Chevrolet P.T.O.
- 1 - Land measuring wheel
- 1 - Large lot assorted pipe
- 1 - 14' to 28' aluminum extension ladder
- 2 - Scythes
- 1 - 100' steel plumbers tape
- 1 - Lot pipe fittings
- 4 - 6.50 x 16.5-ply Chevrolet pick-up tires & wheels (good)
- 1 - Lot used tires & wheels
- 1 - Large assortment miscellaneous repair parts
- 1 - Fischer M-scope 300' draw down gauge
- 2 - 4" well beating buckets
- 2 - Rockwell 1" gas regulators
- 2 - Model B Ensign gas regulators
- 1 - New Kenny Gearm 6" in line cooling coil
- 1 - Large lot used truck tarps
- 18 - Rolls Tip Binder twine
- 1 - 200' (Approximately) 7/16" cable
- 1 - Lot used building tin

SHOP EQUIPMENT

- 1 - 10' Weaver flobrjack
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- 2 - 20 Ton 18" lift simplex jacks
- 1 - 1/2 Ton Philadelphia chain hoist
- 1 - 1 1/2 Ton Seldon chain hoist
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- 1 - Forney battery charger
- 1 - Lot welding rod, helmets, tools, etc.
- 1 - Purox acetylene welding torch w/accessory, 2 wheel cart
- 1 - Bag cart
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- 1 - Portable air tank
- 2 - Tripod mounted pipe vices
- 1 - Model 77 right angle Skillaw
- 1 - set Waterloo roller tool cabinets
- 1 - 1/2" Black & Decker electric drill
- 1 - 1/2" Shopmate electric impact wrench
- 1 - Set 1/2" to 1 1/8" impact sockets
- 1 - 1/2" Drive socket set
- 1 - Lot torque wrenches, timing lights, cylinder hones, and other motor tools
- 2 - HK Porter bolt cutters
- 1 - Large set assorted hand tools, stillson wrenches, socket sets, etc.
- 1 - Lot assorted pullers
- 1 - Type 2 Black & Decker 1/2" drill stand
- 1 - 2 HP single phase electric double rock pedestal grinder
- 1 - 1/2 HP Speedway double rock bench grinder
- 3 - 5" post vices
- 1 - Welding table on casters
- 1 - 28" Wood workbench w/drawers
- 1 - Steel shop table w/vise, casters
- 1 - 4 Tier bolt rack
- 1 - Steel parts rack
- 1 - Salamander shop space heater
- 3 - Assorted tap & die sets
- 1 - Rigid pipe die set
- 1 - Johnson sickle servicer
- 3 - Shop craspers
- 1 - Truck tire cage
- 1 - Transmission grease pump, hand grease guns
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Magic Triangle Waterfowl Forecast

Duck, Goose Hunting Outlook is Good Thanks to Improved Water Conditions

BY JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

Improved water conditions on the nesting grounds of the prairie regions of the northern U.S. and the Canadian provinces along with an unusually abundant supply of water in the playa lakes dotting the area should make for an improved waterfowl population in the Central Flyway and the Magic Triangle area of Deaf

Smith, Castro and Parmer counties during the 1978-79 duck and goose season.

That's the prediction of biologists for Ducks Unlimited in the Canadian provinces, and Texas Parks & Wildlife Department Waterfowl Biologist Max Traweck of Canyon, who keeps track of waterfowl numbers in the Magic Triangle area.

A critical lack of water on both the nesting areas and in the

local wintering area cut down on the numbers of waterfowl available to local hunters last year.

The lack of water in area playa lakes was particularly critical, and the overwintering population of both ducks and geese declined accordingly last season. Those waterfowl present in the area were extremely concentrated on a very limited

number of lakes, cutting down

on the availability of waterfowl hunting to a broad cross section of hunters.

Canada's "duck factories" turned out a good crop of most species of ducks during the spring and summer months however, thanks to abundant snowfall last winter that resulted in good runoff, and timely rains during the summer.

And in a success story that has continued seemingly un-

abated over the past several years, Canada geese enjoyed another outstanding nesting season, and there should be

plenty of honkers available to waterfowlers again this winter, provided they move to the southernmost limits of their wintering area.

Mallard, a favored duck species among local waterfowl-

ers, suffered a seven percent decline among the breeding population from last year, and the population was down 13 percent from the 1955-77 average.

But even with the decline, TP&WD officials elected to maintain mallard drakes as a 20 point duck in the 100 point bag limit system here.

Strong gains in breeding populations of a number of other locally-favored duck species were noted on the nesting grounds this year, indicating that the fall waterfowl flight should be larger this season.

Breeding population estimates among various duck species included: gadwall, up 31 percent; wigeon, up 42 percent; green-winged teal, up 53 percent; blue-winged teal, down three percent; shovellers, up 34 percent; pintail, up 14 percent; redhead, up 21 percent; canvasback, down 40 percent; and scaup, minus five percent.

The decline in canvasback proved discouraging in light of concentrated efforts in recent years to help bring about a recovery in the slumping population of the once widely-hunted gamebird.

The low canvas population is reflected in its status as a 100 point duck under this year's point system.

Most of the duck species favored by local hunters showed gains in breeding numbers with fairly good water conditions in the Central Flyway nesting areas.

The primary Central Flyway nesting areas of Alberta and Saskatchewan in the Canadian provinces held good water early, although hot weather in August caused drying of some nesting areas and cut down on brood success.

Southern Alberta remained in excellent condition for most of the summer, according to DU officials, and Canada goose production was outstanding. Brood production of ducks was especially good in the southwes-

tern grasslands of Saskatchewan.

In the American prairie states including the Dakotas and Montana, habitat conditions showed marked recovery after favorable snows last winter, and breeding duck populations showed an increase from 1977.

The goose success story remains one of the most dramatic sagas of modern waterfowl management, and with the exception of snow geese, which suffered through a bad hatch this year, prospects are outstanding across the country for goose hunters.

DU officials report that there are more Canada geese in many sections of the country today than when the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock.

A total of one million Canadas were recorded in the Mississippi Flyway last year with half a million in the Central Flyway, which includes the local area.

And with outstanding nesting summers such as the one just ending, the goose success story continues...

goose season, as has been the tradition for decades, will depend primarily on the winter weather in areas farther north.

"I don't really look for an excessive number of geese in this area during the coming season, even though we do have a lot more water. If there is a shortage of water on some of the large reservoirs in Colorado and Oklahoma, we will be seeing a lot more geese here, and I know there won't be too many fly-bys, because we're pretty well at the southern extent of the short grass prairie Canada's range here," said Traweck.

"We were below normal in our goose numbers in the Panhandle last year, due to the dry conditions, and the geese weren't spread out as much as in previous years either. Most of the geese simply remained in New Mexico, Colorado and Oklahoma last year, and overall, our total count didn't vary much from years past. All the geese were just farther north," he added.

The right type of waterfowl weather will still remain one of the principle factors in the local duck and goose hunter's success this winter, but Traweck and DU officials point out that this year's nesting should turn up more waterfowl in the field for 1978-79.

The High Plains Mallard Management Unit duck and goose season gets underway in just over two weeks, -- on Tuesday, Oct. 31. The season will run through Sunday, Jan. 21, 1979.

Local Outlook

"We are getting ducks right on schedule. A lot of pintail, wigeon and mallard are already showing up in the Magic Triangle area," reports Max Traweck, TP&WD waterfowl biologist.

"Early concentrations of ducks are in the Friona and Hart areas, and north of the Canadian River, there are already several thousand birds on some impoundments. There is lots of water in the Magic Triangle area this year. The abundance of water is going to spread out the birds and the hunting opportunities, but it may be a little tougher on individual success," he added.

According to Traweck, the



Good Waterfowl Prospects In Store

Favorable nesting conditions in the prairie regions of the northern U.S. and the provinces of Canada have resulted in a brighter outlook for waterfowl hunters as ducks and geese begin staging for the migration southward. Lesser Canada geese such as those shown in the center of this photograph enjoyed an outstanding nesting season. Most duck species favored by local waterfowlers also fared well on the nesting ground, and although there was a

decline in the number of mallard, the species will remain a 20 point duck under the 100-point bag limit system here. With water more abundant in the Magic Triangle area this year, more ducks and geese should be stopping over on local playa lakes, provided the weather is right, and scenes such as this duck and goose crowded lake may well be pleasantly familiar through the winter. [Photo by Jim Steiert]

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Squirrel Hunting Economical

AUSTIN — In these days of spiraling deer lease prices, many Texas hunters may be looking around for less expensive types of hunting.

One solution to the problem is the abundant and sporty squirrel.

Liberal seasons and bag limits, coupled with the availability of good hunting in most areas of the state make

Oldest Dam Opened

GUYMON, Okla. (AP) — The gates on the new Optima Dam were closed Oct. 2, marking completion of the oldest authorized but until now uncompleted Corps of Engineers project in the country.

Congress first authorized construction of the lake in the Panhandle in the Dust Bowl year of 1936. But money priorities and a problem Panhandle leaders blamed on "a lack of influence" delayed completion of the dam for nearly half a century.

The lake, located 15 miles west of Guymon, is expected to take about two years to fill-provided there is normal rainfall. When full, the lake will provide a water supply for Guymon, Beaver and Hooker.

Eventually, officials say the Texas County town of Hardesty also will receive water from the lake.

Fred Edins, resident engineer at the lake said the lake has cost \$45.7 million and will be about 50 feet deep at the dam.

Edins said the lake will contain 5,340 acre feet of water and have 31 miles of shoreline. There will be five public use areas, three public boat ramps, picnic facilities featuring covered canopies, group picnic shelters with fireplaces.

squirrel hunting an economical as well as enjoyable pursuit, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Squirrel hunting also can be challenging, as bagging alert rodents with a .22 rifle demands patience and marksmanship.

East Texas is the traditional stronghold of squirrel hunting, but the popular fox squirrel is numerous over most of the eastern two-thirds of the state.

Biologist Gary Spencer of Jasper said squirrel production over most of East Texas has been "pretty good" and there was enough rain during the summer to produce adequate acorns and other forage.

The standard squirrel season in most East Texas counties is split, Oct. 1-Jan. 15 and May 1-31. Some counties, however, have no closed season. Consult the department's Hunting and Fishing Guide for specific county laws.

Good squirrel hunting can be found in many cases on U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers or timber company lands. Public hunts also are held every year on department wildlife management areas.

This year, squirrel hunting will be allowed on six

management areas. They are:

Engeling, located 20 miles northwest of Palestine in Anderson County, Oct. 7-13 and May 11-13.

Angelina, located 10 miles southwest of Nacogdoches in Nacogdoches County, Oct. 6-8, 20-22; Nov. 3-5, 1978; May 4-6, 11-13, 1979.

Angelina (Dam "B" Unit), located 14 miles west of Jasper, Jasper and Tyler Counties, Oct. 1-Jan. 15 and May 1-31.

Angelina (Toledo Bend Unit), located in northeast Shelby County, Oct. 1-Dec. 31.

Granger Lake, located in northeastern Williamson County, Oct. 1-Jan. 15;

Pay Mayse, located 11 miles northwest of Paris, Lamar County, Oct. 14-17; Dec. 1-31; Jan. 1-15 and May 1-31.

There is no restriction on the number of hunters for any of the hunts. Bag limit if 10 squirrels per day in all the hunts, and a \$4 per day fee will be charged to help defray the cost of conducting the hunts.

Once a good hunting area is located, the best method for hunting usually is to venture into the woods at dawn and sit quietly until the squirrels appear. Camouflaged clothing can help hide the hunter, but if there are other hunters in the

area some bright-colored clothing should be worn for safety.

Sitting very still is the other important factor in still-hunting for squirrels, as the slightest movement may spook the wary animals.

A considerable cadre of East

Texas squirrel hunters uses dogs to tree squirrels, which gives an added dimension to the sport. Good squirrel dogs are not necessarily hounds--more often they are terrier-types which use sight as well as scent to find squirrels.

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Outdoors Editor

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DU Optimistic About Migration, Construction

CHICAGO — October reports from DU (Canada)'s field staff in Saskatchewan and Manitoba confirm optimistic waterfowl production evaluations expressed by Ducks Unlimited earlier this year. With a significant movement of mallards and gadwall already underway out of southern Saskatchewan and relatively large concentrations of mallards, widgeon and gadwall build up on big bodies of water through Manitoba, waterfowl population levels through Canada's Central region indicate that this year the number of staging waterfowl from Saskatchewan and Manitoba is "moderately high, reflecting a reasonable increase in production over recent years."

"This is the kind of good news we've been waiting for," said Ducks Unlimited Executive Vice President Dale E. Whitesell. "Despite several late-August media

reports which managed to depict a bleak fall flight picture for waterfowlers across the country, we felt from the word go that this spring's nesting conditions were going to result in a reproduction percentage increase. It's biologically unlikely, you see, to have production jumps from .67 juveniles per adult last year to 1.0 juveniles per adult this year in some major game duck breeding populations and end up with a disappointing fall flight."

Whitesell's optimism is shared by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service which cited, early in September, an improvement in the status of most breeding duck populations. Federal officials felt then there would be better production in 1978 from the prairie provinces.

Whitesell went on to say that Ducks Unlimited construction projects in the Central region are on

schedule. "The construction programs in Saskatchewan and Manitoba are right on target," he said. "This is a tribute to DU (Canada)'s construction crews, because you can imagine some of the challenges which are posed when dealing with the 47 duck-producing projects planned for the Central region this year."

Though construction costs continue to rise," said Whitesell, "I think Ducks Unlimited's fund-raising efforts across the United States are managing to keep pace. We have over 1,200 volunteer committees holding functions this year which will hopefully generate some \$16 million worth of wetland habitat construction monies by the end of 1978. Responsibility for the success of some 500 of these fund-raising events will be shouldered by Mississippi Flyway DU waterfowl conservationists alone.



—The Central flyway.

Stripers Spawn In Spite of Low Water

AUSTIN — Like the man who marries a beauty queen and then finds out she can cook, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists are learning some delightful things about striped bass.

They knew it was a beautiful game fish when they started stocking it in Texas lakes several years ago, but they couldn't have foreseen the mushrooming fishery which resulted.

And now even more good news is emanating from Lake Texoma, where the fish already has caused a virtual revolution in the sportfishing scene. Biologist Bruce Hysmith of Denison reports that Texoma strippers apparently overcame a

number of environmental obstacles this spring and got off at least three distinct spawns.

"The lake is just full of young-of-the-year strippers," Hysmith said, "and the length differences are just too great to say that they came from just one, or even two, spawning runs."

In point of fact, the striped bass would have to be considered a success story even if they never spawned naturally, since they can be reared artificially. "But natural reproduction like this can boost the fishery far beyond what artificial stocking can achieve," Hysmith noted.

Hysmith said the Texoma spawns were remarkable for two

important reasons: they succeeded the first two times in a tributary (the Washita River arm) where there was little or no water flow, and they spawned the third time in a high-water flow period in which the water temperature was considered too high (77-78 degrees) for egg survival.

Heretofore it was believed that strippers had to have a minimum of 30 miles of river flowing at least one cubic foot per second for a successful spawn. Hysmith theorized, however, that Texoma's water has such high salinities it gave

the suspended eggs extra buoyancy and thus eliminated the need for a long stream flow to keep them from sinking to the bottom.

To illustrate the high population of the young strippers, department crews caught about 400 four to five-inch strippers in one sweep of a 100-foot beach seine Aug. 22 near the convergence of the Red and Wichita Rivers.

"This is remarkable, because a 100-foot seine is a slow-moving device, so you know that about that many more escaped capture," Hysmith said.

The only other Texas waters where natural striped spawns have been documented are in the Brazos River above Lake Whitney and the Brazos above Lake Granbury—both of which have relatively salty water like Texoma.

Actually Texas cannot take credit for the Texoma striped situation, as Oklahoma introduced the fish to the border reservoir. But Texas and Oklahoma biologists now are cooperating on a comprehensive survey to assess the overall dynamics of the lake's striped population and its available forage, and it will be completed by Feb. 1, Hysmith said.

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Hypothermia Learning Aids Available

AUSTIN — The need to be alert about water safety does not lessen when summer comes to an end. Drownings occur more often in the warmer months, but the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department says an increasing number of fatalities is being registered in winter. The cause of 95 percent of cold-weather drownings is hypothermia.

This condition is defined as rapid loss of core body temperature, which means the body loses heat faster than it can produce it, rapidly exhausting energy reserves.

CAVERN OWNER NATURAL BRIDGE, Va. (AP) — "I just like caverns. It's a challenge. It's not like going out and building an apartment house," says H.B. Long, sitting a few feet from the entrance to the fourth underground cavern complex he has owned.

From March 1977 until recently, Long and his workers bored a 550-foot, 8-foot by 8-foot tunnel down to the Buck Hill Caverns, cleaned out clay and chipped passageways between rooms, then installed lights.

He renamed it Caverns of Natural Bridge and opened it to the public. He is hoping enough visitors will stop by to make his \$900,000 investment worthwhile.

Long has been interested in caverns since he worked as a guide as a teenager. In 1945, he bought Skyline Caverns, located there, and he has also developed caverns in New Market and Harpers Ferry.

NOVELIST HONORED OTTAWA (AP) — Canadian writer Timothy Findley has earned the Governor-General Literary Award for his novel about World War I, "The Wars."

Findley was an actor for 15 years and is now a fulltime writer of novels, plays, short stories and radio, television and film scripts.

CARPETS FLYING LONDON (AP) — The British carpet industry exported a record amount of carpets to the rest of the world last year. Export sales were \$282 million, an increase of 27 percent over the previous year's sales.

Waterfowl hunters as well as fishermen can be affected if they are suddenly in the water. The critical low body temperature is 93 degrees, which can be reached after only three hours in 50-degree water if a person remains relatively still, or after he has reached about one mile if he attempts to swim.

Texas waters can drop to the fifties by mid-December and coldest average water temperature are registered in January.

Last year a new U.S. Coast Guard slide program became available, describing hypothermia and ways to combat it. For information about borrowing or purchasing the program, write Water Safety Education, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744, or call toll-free 1-800-252-9327. The department also can provide a leaflet, "Freezing to Death," based on the Coast Guard material.

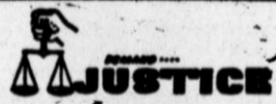
Texas Wins Award For Hunter Safety

AUSTIN — The state hunter safety training program in Texas has been selected by the International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies as one of the "Top Ten" such programs in the 1979 competition.

T.D. Carroll, conservation education coordinator of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, was notified by the National Rifle Association of

America that an award will be presented for the department's outstanding efforts and achievements in the field of hunter education.

Top award this year went to South Carolina. Other runners-up besides Texas were: Arkansas, California, Delaware, Michigan, Missouri, New Mexico, Pennsylvania and Saskatchewan.



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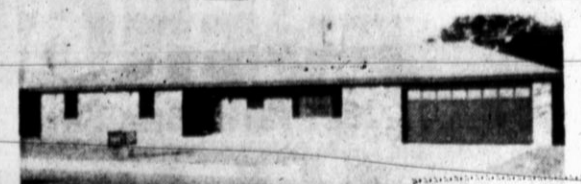
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RESCUED AKRON, Ohio (AP) — No one could ignore the pitiful little whimpers and yelps emanating from deep within the storm sewer.

A tiny puppy had been whacked by a passing car and knocked into the dank underground conduit. Frightened and injured, it crept farther into the waterway to a cross-section of pipe.

Tom Testa of the Akron fire department went down a manhole with a flood light and a broom and coaxed the dog to him.

Charlene Kuts and her three children found the apparent stray home to their cat, Muffin. "That cat just took over like it was the dog's mother," said Mrs. Kuts' husband, James.

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- * Built-in barbecue grill in kitchen / dining area, plus stove refrigerator, ice maker, oven
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- * Utility room with lots of storage
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- * Small back yard with sprinkler system
- * Large trees in the yard

Many, many more extras too numerous to mention. This home is at 217 Ranger, shown by appointment only. (This is an exclusive listing)

Rise and Fall of Pronghorns Documented by Tech Team

LUBBOCK—".....where the deer and the antelope play..." used to be a fitting theme song for the Texas plains, with antelope herds numbering in the hundreds of thousands roaming over more than 70 percent of the state.

Influx of settlers and development of the majority of the land for agricultural purposes, however, led to the rapid depletion of antelope numbers until at present there are only about 10,000 head confined to only a small portion of the state.

A historical survey by Dr. C. Davis Simpson, assistant professor of range and wildlife management at Texas Tech University, and research associate Tim J. Leftwich documents the rise and fall of the pronghorn antelope in Texas from pristine times, or before the coming of the first white man, to the present.

One of the most significant findings of their research was an extension of the boundaries for the pronghorn's original range. They found that the antelope were originally present from as far east as the Gulf Coast prairie of southeast Texas to as far west as the Trans-Pecos region of West Texas.

They also found no evidence to support earlier suggestions that pronghorn were present in the Hill Country of the Edwards Plateau region.

Major reasons for decline in pronghorn numbers, according to the survey, were settlement of the antelope's original range by man, habitat destruction from agricultural practices,

competition for grass by livestock, hunting and bad weather conditions.

At one time pronghorn numbers in the state were as low as 2,400 head.

Although there have been numerous attempts to re-build pronghorn herds, for the most part they have failed.

Simpson and Leftwich hope those basic historical research will lead to some answers on why pronghorn herds are not responding to management practices.

They plan to study management practices used in the past and to look at existence requirements of the pronghorn antelope in order to help landowners develop management methods to maintain profitable livestock herds in co-existence with pronghorn.

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The Sportsman's Calendar



The following seasons are effective in the general area of the Texas Panhandle. However, seasons in specific areas should be confirmed by consulting the 1978-79 Texas Hunting & Sport Fishing Regulations, copies of which are available at TP&WD offices or from license vendors.

ANTELOPE—Sept. 30-Oct. 8; one antelope per permit only.

AOUAD SHEEP—Nov. 4-Nov. 17; one aoudad by permit in those Panhandle counties featuring a season.

WHITE-TAILED DEER—Archery, Oct. 1-Oct. 16; one deer, buck only. Regular gun season, Nov. 18-Dec. 3; one deer, buck or antlerless. Antlerless by permit only.

MULE DEER—Archery, Oct. 1-Oct. 16; one deer, buck only. Regular gun season, Nov. 18-Dec. 3; two mule deer, buck or antlerless. Limit one buck, antlerless by permit.

TURKEY—Archery, Oct. 1-Oct. 16. Regular, Nov. 18-Dec. 3. One gobbler or "bearded hen."

QUAIL—Oct. 28-Jan. 28; 12 per day, 36 in possession.

PHEASANT—Dec. 9-Dec. 24; Limit two cocks per day, possession limit four.

DUCKS—Oct. 31, 1978, through Jan. 21, 1979. Limit based on 100-point system. Check point value of various duck species in TP&WD migratory gamebird regulations brochure available from license vendors.

GEESE—Oct. 31, 1978, through Jan. 21, 1979. Limit five per day, five in possession. Daily bag may include no more than two dark geese and one Ross' goose. Up to five snow geese may be bagged. Possession limit may not include more than one Ross' goose and four dark geese.

EARLY RETIREMENT?
WASHINGTON (AP) — With the legal mandatory age now boosted to 70, early indications are that most people are choosing early retirement, even before 65.

That has been the trend for the past 10 years. The American Council of Life Insurance reports 84 percent of those questioned in a national survey agreed that retirement often makes a person feel useless.

Other authorities say there are valid reasons why people retire early despite stated misgivings.

These include more liberal Social Security benefits and private pensions plans with generous early retirement provisions.

GETTING EVEN?
PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The West Coast of this African nation has seen the revival of an ancient trade — the processing of sharks as a food. The shark meat is processed for export, with the fins treated separately for shipment to the East, where they are considered a delicacy.

View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER
TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

CRANE SEASON NEARS
LUBBOCK — Many Texas sandhill crane hunters have already received their 1978 crane permit from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and are awaiting the opening of the season in Zone A or the west zone Oct. 31, 1978.

Zone A crane season will continue through Jan. 31, 1979 and Zone B will not open till Dec. 5 continuing through Jan. 31, 1979.

"Several counties near Lubbock account for a large number of the cranes bagged each fall with Terry county leading the Texas list," said John T. Roberson, migratory biologist.

"Of the eight states allowing crane hunting, Texas accounted for 50 percent of the birds bagged in 1977," Roberson continued.

This is the third year Texas hunters will be required a crane permit with the valuable harvest information gathered by migratory specialists utilized to set seasons, daily bag limits and shooting hours each year.

The 1977 figures indicate that most cranes are bagged by hunters who do not hunt ducks or geese.

These crane hunters have been very consistent as the yearly totals of cranes have varied by only 29 birds from the 6,123 bagged in 1975 to the 6,094 bagged last year.

Only a small number, some three percent, of the crane hunters bagged more than six cranes in 1977 and they hunted an average of three days during the season.

The daily bag limit of three cranes appears hard to fill by the majority of the crane hunters. The most successful hunters use rag decoys and set up near the local playa lakes early in the morning. Since shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset

daily, most of the birds are bagged before or just after sunrise.

Recent rains on the South Plains have put some water back into the playa lakes and reports of a few cranes have been received from Brownfield farmers.

All regulations that apply for duck and goose hunting such as shotgun restrictions and methods and means of harvest apply to the crane hunter with the exception of the federal migratory waterfowl stamp. Crane hunters are not required this stamp to hunt cranes.

A sandhill crane permit can be obtained by writing the P&WD, Wildlife Division, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Tx. 78744. Enclose your name, address and county of residence and you may request permits for other hunters if the same information is furnished for each applicant.

More information is available on waterfowl and sandhill cranes in the new 1978-79 Texas Migratory Game Bird Guide displayed at license vendors and P&WD offices.

"CHICKEN" SEASON OPENS
LUBBOCK — The annual two-day hunt for the lesser prairie chicken has been set for Oct. 21-22 in twelve Panhandle and South Plains counties and the outlook for chicken hunter success is only "fair."

An extremely cold winter, dry spring conditions on the nesting grounds and heavy rains in some of the prairie chicken country have had an effect on the game bird's population. A decrease in the number of male birds was noted this last spring.

Counties open to hunting of the elusive pinnated grouse (prairie chicken) on the South Plains includes: Cochran, Hockley, Terry, and Yoakum and the Panhandle counties include: Collingsworth, Donley, Gray

Hemphill, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts, and Wheeler.

The daily bag limit of two birds may be bagged from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. Only shotguns and longbows and arrows will be allowed during the hunt. No special permit will be required of participating hunters other than the normal Texas hunting license requirements.

For several years, successful chicken hunters were required to check their birds through P&WD check stations located at strategic locations within the 12-county area. These check stations furnished the biologists with important information as to sex, weight, location of hunt and other pertinent harvest data needed to properly manager the resource.

Check stations will again be setup in areas frequented by prairie chicken hunters and the P&WD biologists are asking the hunters to voluntarily check their birds through the station. The checking of birds by the biologists will not be mandatory, but the hunters will realize the importance of the inspection of each bird during the two-day hunt.

The Oct. 21-22 hunt was set to allow a chance for hunters to bag birds starting to utilize the grain fields. A later hunt would have found too many birds using the grain fields and possible, an over harvest of the game bird would have resulted.

Successful hunters last year preferred the pass shooting opportunities in or near harvested grain fields. A few hunters used their bird dogs to find and kick-up prairie chickens in the large pastures.

Recent rains in the 12-county area have interfered with grain harvest operations and hunters should contact the landowner prior to the two-day hunt for an updated report.

BANQUET FOR "DUCKS"
AMARILLO — Preparations for the 9th annual Ducks Unlimited banquet have been finalized and individuals wishing to attend the festive affair must purchase a ticket early as only 300 are to be sold this year. "Tickets may be purchased at

Billy Fred's gun shop, Sports-world, and Anchor Marine for \$30 each," said Ronnie Walker, secretary of Ducks Unlimited.

"The banquet activities will start at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 26, 1978, at the Quality Inn, 140 East in Amarillo," Walker continued.

The \$30 ticket will cover membership in the nationally-known organization along with the dinner and refreshments.

Thousands of dollars are raised each year through these banquets for the management of waterfowl in Canada, and Old Mexico. Since the organization was first established in 1937, well over 12,000 projects on two million acres have restored drained and cultivated lands back into productive breeding grounds.

Ducks Unlimited is a non-profit organization with members receiving a bi-monthly full color wildlife magazine and a periodical report on prairie habitat conditions prepared by the DU.

One of the highlights of the Amarillo DU banquet is the drawing for over 20 prizes varying from shotguns to paintings and hunting equipment. Also, numerous door prizes will be given away during the banquet.

Anyone wishing to become a member of DU and attend the Amarillo DU banquet to help waterfowl and other species of wildlife that use the northern breeding grounds should contact the three Amarillo businesses listed above.

Membership in DU and other information concerning the local organization is available by contacting Ronnie Walker at 806/372-3477.

STITCH IN TIME
WASHINGTON (AP) — Spokesmen for the nation's textile and apparel industry say federal laws are needed to provide safeguards against the impact of imports on the domestic industry.

In testimony before a Senate subcommittee, officials of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute said textile and apparel imports in the first five months of 1978 were 28 percent higher than at the same time last year.

The spokesmen testified that the trade deficit ran 70 percent ahead of the first six months of 1977, when it was \$3.4 billion for the year.

Jumbo, the world's most famous elephant, was killed by a train in 1885 in St. Thomas, Ontario, after performing with the visiting Barnum and Bailey circus.

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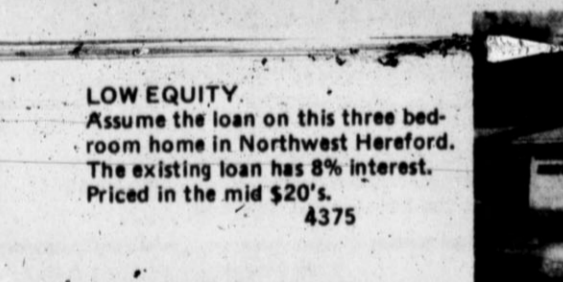
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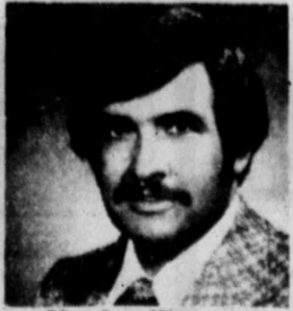
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Pathologist Convinced Shroud is Authentic

HOUSTON (AP) - A Houston pathologist has returned from Italy saying he is convinced of the authenticity of the Shroud of Turin.

Dr. Robert Bucklin, deputy chief Harris County medical examiner, was a member of an international team that made a scientific analysis of the cloth earlier this week.

"I have no question at all about the authenticity of it," Bucklin said of the linen reputed to be the burial cloth of Christ.

X-ray tests of the cloth were completed Friday in Turin.

"I'll be receiving the pictures in a few weeks for my review and will make whatever conclusions may be apparent

then," Bucklin said.

He said he is very confident the testing will come "very close" to resolving once and for all whether the cloth is genuine.

Bucklin said Carbon 14 tests that will determine within 100 years the age of the 14-foot cloth probably will be conducted within a year. He said the archbishop of Turin has agreed to let a piece of the cloth be kept in a vault where it will be available for such tests.

Bucklin said his believing the cloth is authentic is not a matter of faith.

"It's just a matter of common sense," he said.

Bucklin, a Catholic, has been researching information on the

shroud more than 30 years.

He said his conclusions on authenticity is based on known history of the cloth and expert interpretations of its imprint of a man who sustained wounds consistent with the story of Christ's crucifixion.

He said there is indication the body that had been covered had obvious deep puncture wounds in the hands and feet and a wound to the chest.

"Knowing what we know, who else could this have happened to?" he asked.

"We can't forget that if this was the burial shroud of Christ then what we have here may have been a divine happening."

'Fat Farms' Booming in Texas

DALLAS (AP) - Increasing thousands of Texans huff, puff and cough up hundreds of dollars apiece each year to trim their waistlines - and their pocketbooks - at health spas and other "fat farms."

To the uninitiated, the health club's rows of alien, vinyl-cushioned machines with their weights, cables and pulleys look like a chrome-plated relic of the Spanish Inquisition.

But health club patrons insist the exercise room is what it's all about. There before mirrored walls that reward the faithful and prod those of considerable girth, patrons under the guiding eye of trained supervisors can work off the fruits of a mis-spent life.

Inside air conditioned, often plush surroundings patrons can

lift weights, run, perspire in a sauna, plunge into an icy pool or simply relax in the encalypstuscented atmosphere of a whirlpool bath.

"I come here because I wouldn't exercise at home," said Mike B., an ex-paratrooper and retired Dallas broadcast engineer whose condition belies his almost 70 years.

Curling 25-pound dumbbells in each hand as he spoke, Mike said to get in shape and meet new people with similar interests is worth the \$360 he paid for his membership.

He joined seven years after he had surgery to correct a heart condition. And he credits the club with improving the quality of his life. "Maybe I'll die just a little more comfortably," said Mike.

One health spa owner says doctors have been telling patients for years to eat right and exercise more - and "that message is finally getting over."

Sonny Resor, part owner of 12 Dallas-Fort Worth area health clubs, denies there has been any growth spurt in the industry.

"I've been in the business for 13 years and during that time there has been steady growth," said Resor, who contends growth is in direct proportion to the population.

"What we are seeing," said Resor, "is more customers keeping their memberships. It is stylish to be in shape."

"I started at first because I needed the exercise," said Mary Studer, a Dallas hairstylist. "But now I come because it's fun." She said the health club is a good way to meet people and it's good for business.

Resor said people find health clubs a safe and enjoyable way to trim unwanted pounds. He said with the help of a computer they design an individual program for each new customer.

Resor sees continued growth, but worries about the irreparable damage to the industry's reputation by "fly-by-night" operations.

"You see these fly-by-night operations coming into town all

the time," said Resor. "They over sell their facilities and then either go broke or leave town. You would think people would be suspicious of someone who offers to sell them a life-time membership for \$50. But people keep buying."

Resor would like some federal regulations. He said regulations wouldn't hurt reputable clubs that already maintain high ethical standards. But he thinks regulations would help keep "dungeon-style" disreputable operations out of the market.

But like it or not, Lee Ann Hallmark, a Federal Trade Commission spokesman in Dallas, said proposed federal guidelines already are under consideration.

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Millionaire Status Not Much in 21st Century

By CHRIS CONNELL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - How far will your dollars go in the mid-21st century?

Nobody knows for sure, but if the Social Security Administration's projections hold true, the average worker will be making \$656,000 a year and millionaires will be a dime a dozen.

For those retiring in 2050, Social Security checks will average nearly \$259,000 a year and some retirees will be pulling in a maximum benefit of \$405,000.

Being a millionaire won't be nearly enough to keep you from paying Social Security taxes on part of your income. According to the projections, Social Security taxes in 2050 will be paid on wages up to \$1.5 million a year.

The long-range look into the future was done by administrators for the Social Security trust funds.

A spokesman cautioned Wednesday that "these are not predictions but simply projections based on current trends. They are subject to re-evaluation every year between now and 2050."

In its long-term forecasts, the

agency said it expects wages to increase at a 5.75 percent clip annually, while prices climb 4 percent. Both these figures are below current rates.

Social Security benefits are guaranteed by law to climb with inflation, but so will the taxes.

Currently an average worker earns \$10,500 and, if he retires at 65, receives benefits of \$4,600 annually. Taxes are paid on earnings up to \$17,700, with the maximum benefit for an individual this year set at \$5,700.

The higher payroll taxes that Congress approved last year

have put the system well on an even keel into the 21st century, but projections indicate that the retirement trust fund will run out around 2030 unless new taxes are raised.

The Carter administration has committed itself to rethinking some of the tax increases scheduled in coming years. By 1987, the payroll tax would be more than \$3,000 annually on income up to \$42,000.

The tax rate on both workers and employers, which is now 6.05 percent, would reach 7.15 percent by 1987 and level off at 7.65 percent in the 1990s.

'Godzilla' Gives Houston Cops Scare

HOUSTON (AP) - For all they knew, the Houston police officers had Godzilla under the fruit basket. So they stood on the basket to make sure the 3-foot-long iguana didn't escape, to ravage the city.

Terry Ritter, a former exotic-animal dealer, heard the lizard report on his police-band radio Thursday, and came to the rescue.

"They sounded panicked, so I decided to get over there," said Ritter.

The iguana had wandered into a busy street before police chased it into a parking lot, dropped the basket and wondered what to do next.

"I picked him up and started walking, and the crowd just

scattered," Ritter said. "I put a leash on him and walked him around the block. He's a real celebrity now."

King Gustaf VI of Sweden died in 1973 at the age of 90 and was succeeded by his 27-year-old grandson, Carl Gustaf.

Inmates Testify To Sexual Abuse

HOUSTON (AP) - One Texas Department of Corrections inmate testified Tuesday an inmate was beaten while two prison officers watched and another inmate told of being homosexually raped during testimony in a suit filed by eight prison inmates against the prison system.

The inmates seek major changes in the way prisoners are handled in the prison system.

Thomas Franklin Porter, serving a 35-year sentence, said two prison guards watched while three inmates beat another inmate, Ricky Musick, following an argument in the dining hall at the Wynn unit.

John Michael Hill, 24, serving a 15-year sentence, testified he was sexually assaulted by another inmate and did not resist at first because he feared for his life.

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Flagpole Shop Holds Greatness

SARGENTVILLE, Maine (AP) - Joe and Glenith Grey suffer visitors to their little town with the patience of those accustomed to living with greatness. "That little white clapboard shed across the street," Glenith said. "That's where we made it. May I offer you a beer?"

What Glenith and Joe made in the little shed, which is shuttered now for the winter, was the world's largest fiberglass flagpole. In fact, the world's three largest fiberglass flagpoles.

That might not interest Guinness, and apparently does not, but to the 673 residents of Sargentville it was about the

most exciting event since they built the Deer Isle bridge. The poles were made in the winter of 1974-75, when the nation was cranking up for the Bicentennial. The poles, for the record, are 100 feet tall, 5 feet thick at the bottom tapering to an inch at the top.

They now reside in Texas, which is not surprising. Would the Big-D Civic Center settle for less? What is surprising is the place of their origin.

Sargentville is not what you would call an industrial center. "As you can see, it's just a little village," Glenith said.

Getting out here, on a coastal peninsula known locally as Eggegoggin Reach, is a navigating adventure along spidery blacktop roads blessedly uninterrupted by much civilization or many directional signs, an ideal place for, say, a boys' camp, not, for heaven's sake, a flagpole factory.

"Well, Camp Robin Hood is my first love," said F.B. Littlefield, who owns the flagpole factory. "I've operated the camp for 50 years. The flagpole factory came much

later. "I got in the flag business pretty much by accident. "Back in 1939 I was in Cambridge, Mass., casting around for a likely business to start. I checked the yellow pages and discovered there were very few flagmakers. "It has been a good business, steady. I ship to all parts of the country. If flags are a measure of patriotism, I would say it hasn't changed much in 40 years. The bicentennial was an exception. "Nine years ago I decided to make flagpoles as well. I didn't need a big shop or many employees. Joe and Glenith Gray were among the first. "I put the shop in Sargentville simply because my family has been there 212 years. I wasn't expecting it to become famous, just a nice local business. "Famous it has become, though, and not just because of those Texas-size poles. It has another distinction. "Six or seven years ago," Littlefield recalled, "I was asked to make a pole somebody

could sit on for a flagpole-sitting record. It was some foolishness involving a radio station. "I built a 25-foot pole with a 6-foot-wide octagonal house on top. The sitter was named Gridge, I believe, from somewhere around Danvers. "Never learned how he made out."

Antigua has issued a new set of five stamps and a souvenir sheet to commemorate the 10th anniversary of its statehood. The 10-cent depicts the theme "Agriculture For Self-Sufficiency" showing the pineapple, one of that country's cash crops. The 15-cent displays the state flag. The 50-cent features the Police Band celebrating the opening of Parliament. The 90-cent portrays Premier V.C. Bird. The \$2 shows the nation's emblem with pineapple.

In 1918, the British ship Galway Castle was torpedoed in the Atlantic, leaving 189 dead.

Dr. Theodore Heuss was elected the first president of the Federal Republic of West Germany in 1949.

Theological Agreements Growing Profuse, Confusing

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

New theological "agreements," "convergences" and "joint statements" by the different churches are coming out in such profusion these days that it's hard to keep track of them.

In many cases, they've done little to modify the separate organizational operations so far, but they're altering attitudes.

Just in the last week, three more such reports rolled out, one of them a historic "joint witness" by an international Lutheran-Roman Catholic commission on the eucharist, or Lord's Supper.

The document, developed through dialogues since 1972, also cites "common tasks" for overcoming still differing positions on some points, but declares these are not "divisive

contradictions."

"Much of what earlier divided us has on both sides been removed and the remaining differences exist within a common framework...Increasingly we recognize the interpretations of the other as a challenge to our own position and as a help in improving, deepening and enlivening it."

So far only a German text of the report has been released by representatives of the Lutheran World Federation and the Vatican Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, under whose auspices the talks have been conducted.

But an unofficial English translation was in circulation, puncturing many of the old misunderstandings and battling polemics handed down from the 16th century break between Rome and Protestants.

Declaring that the findings can take effect only when recognized and affirmed in the lives of all God's people, the participants say: "It is therefore essential that our common witness to the Lord's Supper evoke response and co-responsibility from our fellow Christians."

The two other joint statements of the past week were an "agreed statement" by the U.S. Episcopal-Lutheran dialogue teams on God's justifying grace, and completion by U.S. Lutheran-Roman Catholic teams of a report on the thorny issue of papal infallibility.

Differences still remain about it, but the findings were described as putting it in new perspective.

The international Catholic-Lutheran document on the eucharist says that "Roman

Catholic and Lutheran Christians together confess the real and true presence of the Lord in the eucharist..."

"The wonder of his presence occurs, not from human merit nor through human ability, but in the power of his grace alone."

Both churches commonly have affirmed that Christ is "really," "truly" and "substantiated" and Lutherans saying Christ is "in, with and under" the bread and wine.

The report notes that Lutherans have considered the Catholic term, "transubstantiation" an attempt to "rationalistically explain the mystery of Christ's presence," but that actually the Catholic use of the term is to point up the mystery rather than being "intended as an explanation."

Rattlesnake Murder is Attempted

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two Synanon Foundation members, including the son of band leader Stan Kenton, were booked Friday for investigation of assault with intent to commit murder in a rattlesnake attack on an attorney who won a \$300,000 judgment against the group, police said.

Lance Kenton, 20, and Joseph Musico, 28, surrendered to Los Angeles Police detectives in Badger, Calif., about 150 miles from here, at a camp owned by Synanon, a drug rehabilitation organization.

Under California law, police can book someone for investigation but formal charges can be brought only at an arraignment before a judge.

Police Cmdr. William Booth said a car reportedly seen during the bizarre incident, a green Plymouth, was at the camp.

Kenton and Musico were accompanied by Phil Bourdette, an attorney for the organization,

who said Synanon would not be representing the pair.

Lawyer Paul Morantz, 33, remained in stable but serious condition at County-USC Medical Center where he was taken after being bitten by a 4 1/2-foot rattlesnake that had been dropped into his mailbox.

Morantz was attacked by the snake Tuesday when he returned home and reached into

the mailbox. The reptile's rattles had been removed, apparently to keep it from warning its victim, police said.

"It was like having my hand in a vice and it kept tightening," Morantz said. Fire Department paramedics came to his aid while firemen beheaded the snake.

Morantz, who has crusaded against various cults and

alternative life-style groups and has been involved in a number of child custody battles with Synanon, recently won a \$300,000 judgment for a couple who said the wife had been kidnapped and physically abused by Synanon last year.

Police would not comment on the possible connection between the attack and Morantz's legal victories.

"We must have driven about 15 miles before I realized I had left the money on top of the car," Mrs. Ruse said.

They backtracked frantically to her mother's house, and were relieved to find that Jones had already called.

Ruse said he was "very surprised" anyone would return the money, and he gave Jones \$100 for his honesty.

Youth Returns \$2,200

BAYTOWN, Tex. (AP) - A Baytown man had his faith in human nature renewed and his anger at his wife erased by a high school youth who returned \$2,200 he found in the middle of a road in Liberty County.

Kerry Jones, a high school junior, was driving home from his girlfriend's house Sunday night when he spotted "something green" lying in the middle of the road - a money bag.

"I opened it up and saw all

the money along with some checks and a telephone bill," the 17-year-old said.

With a few telephone calls, Jones tracked down the owner of the money, John Ruse, who said the cash was part of his profits from the sale of a truck stop near Baytown.

Ruse's wife, Wanda, placed the money bag on top of their car Sunday as they were leaving from a visit with her mother in Hull, Texas.

They backtracked frantically to her mother's house, and were relieved to find that Jones had already called.

Ruse said he was "very surprised" anyone would return the money, and he gave Jones \$100 for his honesty.

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Investment Bargain! 8 apt. units close in, and all rented 100%. Good terms possible and good income with small down payment 4389

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Oct. 15, the 288th day of 1978. There are 77 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1964, it was announced that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had been ousted from office.

On this date:

In 1851, gold was discovered at Melbourne, Australia.

In 1917, the most infamous German spy of World War I, Mata Hari, was shot by a firing squad outside Paris.

In 1928, the German dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, landed at Lakehurst, N.J., completing its first commercial flight across the Atlantic.

In 1945, former French Premier Pierre Laval was executed for betraying his country to Nazi Germany during World War II.

In 1946, Nazi war criminal Hermann Goering committed suicide by taking poison one day before he was to have been executed.

In 1966, President Lyndon Johnson signed a bill creating the federal Department of Transportation.

Ten years ago: Chairman

Mao Tse-tung was consolidating his power in China after the ouster of President Liu Shaochi.

Five years ago: Thousands of students and other demonstrators in Thailand completed the overthrow of the military government as the deposed leaders went into exile.

One year ago: It was announced that Saudi Arabia had been added to the list of eight countries President Carter would visit later in the month.

Today's birthdays: Economist and writer John Galbraith is 70 years old. Broadway director Jose Quintero is 54. Outfielder Mitchell Page is 27.

Thought for today: Words will build no walls - Plutarch, Greek biographer, about 46 to 120 A.D.

COCKTAIL HAT

PARIS (AP) — North American stores may soon have to bring back the hat bar, because at this season's couture show every chic head was wearing a hat.

The return of the cocktail and dinner hat was seen in several collections including those of Givenchy, Cardin and Yves St. Laurent.

HIGHWAY OR RUNWAY?

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Is that a plane in the passing lane?

With the state's blessing, U.S. 31E in Allen County is being converted from highway to landing strip and back to highway several times a day.

Sharing the highway is necessary so that crop-spraying airplanes can land to be refueled and resupplied with chemicals.

There are no airports in the county.

Charles Henry, an assistant state engineer, said he couldn't recall any other requests to use a highway as a landing strip but he said future requests might be granted if they were reasonable.

The only long-tailed cat native to Canada is the cougar, also called puma, mountain lion, panther and catamount.

Kruschchev Left No Indifference

By NIKKI FINKE
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Some Russians still place small bunches of flowers on his grave, but time has not been kind to Nikita S.Khrushchev, deposed by colleagues in the Communist Party 14 years ago this weekend.

Visitors to the grave in a corner of Novodevichy Cemetery are quick to move on, almost embarrassed to be seen at the gravesite of the former premier and party chief, whose memory has been tarnished and left bereft of all official tribute.

"The only thing I can say is that he left no one indifferent," Khrushchev's computer-engineer son, Sergei, said at his

father's simple funeral in 1971. "There are people who love him, and people who hate him, but no one can pass him by without turning to look."

Khrushchev's widow, Nina Patrova, now 78, lives on a small pension in a villa outside of Moscow. Their daughter, Rada, is still deputy editor-in-chief of the magazine Science and Life, the job she held when the other leaders of the party met secretly in Moscow on Oct. 14, 1964, to purge her father while he was vacationing on the Black Sea.

Khrushchev had been first

secretary of the party since 1953 and premier since 1958. Leonid I. Brezhnev succeeded him as party chief and now has been in power three years longer than his predecessor lasted. The purged leader died in peaceful obscurity seven years ago at the age of 77.

Khrushchev's de-Stalinization program three years after the death of Josef Stalin in 1953 deserves remembrance from the historians, Soviet intellectuals say.

He dismantled Stalin's regime of terror, which took an estimated 80 million lives

through executions, concentration camps and famine resulting from botched agricultural planning. At a party congress in 1956 he denounced the old dictator and his despotism, and de-Stalinization spread to the rest of the Soviet Bloc.

"For that alone, the country should forgive him."

Francis Scott Key wrote the words of "The Star Spangled Banner" in 1814.

The SS Lusitania completed her maiden voyage across the Atlantic in 1907. She was sunk by a U-boat during World War I.

MAGAZINE BIRTHDAY
NEW YORK (AP) — The English news magazine, the Economist, observed its 135th birthday this month.
The Economist Newspaper Group is the United States arm of the British-based company.



LEE UMSTED

He's put up hundreds of sold signs for reference

FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE
OFFICE: 364-5501
HOME: 364-6113

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

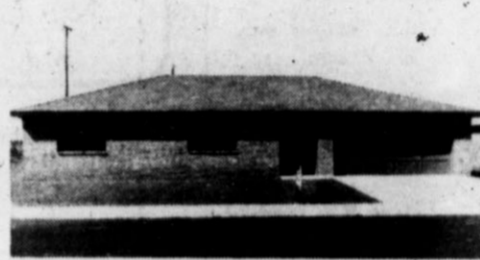


Electric Belt Driven Pump Head

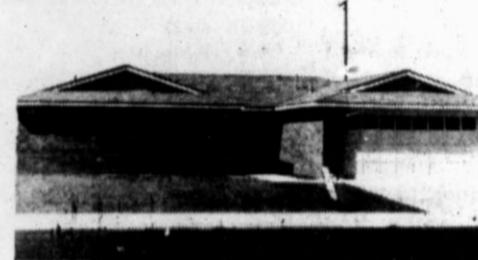
"Guaranteed Satisfactory Service"
Warren Owen

OPEN HOUSES

2 P.M. to 5 P.M. Today



317 Hickory



319 Hickory

Both homes are priced at \$43,900.00. They feature fireplaces, refrigerated air conditioning, kitchen built-ins. Come by today.



Experience is Trust

10% OFF ALL WATERBEDS IN STOCK
★★★
SLEEPER SOFAS - ONLY 2 - 1/2 OFF

NEW HOURS
Mon. 1 - 6 P.M. Tues. 1 - 4 P.M.
CLOSED WEDNESDAY
Thur., Fri., Sat., 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
ANY EVENING - BY APPOINTMENT CALL 364-7496

MANDA'S BUBBLE SHOP
212 N. Main 364-7771

'78 MODEL CLOSE-OUT

ALL REMAINING 1978 CHEVROLET CARS
WILL BE SOLD AT LESS THAN DEALER INVOICE

You pay less than what we paid for these cars!!

CHEVETTE 4 DOOR	No. 218C - LIST \$4977.15	SALE PRICE	\$4299.00
MONTE CARLO COUPE	No. 164C - LIST \$7041.90	SALE PRICE	\$5754.00
MONTE CARLO LANDAU COUPE	DEMO No. 209C - LIST \$9427.90	SALE PRICE	\$7314.00
MALIBU LANDAU COUPE	No. 160C - LIST \$7224.50	SALE PRICE	\$5872.00
MALIBU CLASSIC WAGON	No. 212C - LIST \$6998.54	SALE PRICE	\$5718.00
MALIBU CLASSIC WAGON	No. 213C - LIST \$6998.54	SALE PRICE	\$5718.00
MALIBU CLASSIC COUPE	No. 221C - LIST \$6887.54	SALE PRICE	\$5622.00
NOVA CUSTOM 4 DOOR	No. 208C - LIST \$6676.25	SALE PRICE	\$5596.00
CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 DOOR	DEMO No. 181C - LIST \$8823.50	SALE PRICE	\$6772.00
IMPALA SPORT COUPE	DEMO No. 139C - LIST \$7203.50	SALE PRICE	\$5680.60
CUTLASS SALON COUPE	DEMO No. 106-0 - LIST \$7033.54	SALE PRICE	\$5668.72

'78 MODEL VAN CLOSE-OUT GRAND SYSTEM CONVERSIONS

REDONDO BLUE	No. 485T	List \$10,850.00 NOW!	\$9272.00
SARATOGA SILVER	No. 492T	List \$10,950.00 NOW!	\$9342.00

TURTLE TOP CONVERSIONS

TWO-TONE BLUE	No. 561T	List \$12,850.00 NOW!	\$10,229.00
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BOSTROM VERSAVAN CONVERSIONS

TWO-TONE BLUE	No. 487T	List \$14,950.00 NOW!	\$12,124.00
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OLDSMOBILES BELOW DEALER INVOICE

CUTLASS CRUISER WAGON	No. 111-0 - LIST \$7562.54	SALE PRICE	\$6156.00
CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE	No. 121-0 - LIST \$7562.54	SALE PRICE	\$6072.00
DELTA 88 COUPE	No. 135-0 - LIST \$8671.95	SALE PRICE	\$6866.00
OMEGA BROUGHAM SEDAN	No. 146-0 - LIST \$6266.30	SALE PRICE	\$5298.00

"Where Customers Send Their Friends"

N. Hiway 385

Pratt Chevrolet Oldsmobile

Hereford, Texas

364-2160

SHOP COMPARE

WANT ADS ARE NO

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 rates \$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

BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
111 Archer St. (Mission Road)
Phone 364-1873

Plenty of refrigerators and stoves, and a very special price on new dining room and living suits.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS
Have your house insulated
For free estimates call
A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996
J's Insulation, 364-7161

AKC Old English Sheep Dog Puppies for sale. Call 806-267-2621.

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS. Rebuilt: Guaranteed 1 year. 560 up. THE ONLY AUTHORIZED KIRBY SALES & SERVICE IN HEREFORD. 602 Star. 364-0422.

G.E. Potscrubber portable dishwasher, 1974 model. Top loading. Excellent condition. Also ski boots, size 6 1/2 narrow \$40. Call 364-5547.

AKC registered. Wine Glass Kennels. 806-267-2523.

20x22 house addition to be moved. Also used lumber 2x4; 2x6. Call 364-2898.

FOR THE BEST RESULTS
Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951

PROFOAMERS
Save 30 percent - 40 percent on air conditioner bill. Wall and attic insulation. Call B.F. McDowell, 578-4390 for FREE estimate.

FIREWOOD
Pinon - Oak
Honest Measure
Home Delivery
Dean Herring 364-2203
Bub Sparks 364-1264

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. 6 weeks old. 2 black males, 1 tan male, 4 tan females. \$90.00. Bill West, 578-4382.

Green woven woods. Call 364-4117.

For Sale: Calf fries, cleaned and frozen, \$1.25 per pound. 2032 Plains. 364-6509.

Cash for your used piano, guitar, horns, violin, etc. Call Canyon, 806-655-3476.

LEAVING TOWN?
Whether it's for a few days or a few weeks, Hereford Home-watcher Service will take care of your home. This service is similar to services in Lubbock, Dallas, Houston and other large cities. HHS will check your house at least twice daily while you are away.

Services include:
--Installation of electric timing switch to turn a light on and off.
--Personal inspection of interior and exterior of the home and surrounding grounds.
--Indoor plants watered.
--Pets fed.
--Mail and newspapers brought into your house each day of vacation.

All this--for a low daily fee. We are insured and promise to please you because we are a new, local business and wish to establish references. For more information, Call 364-8082 or write Denise Sims, 701 Grand, Hereford, TX 79045.

For Sale: Boy's clothes, size 12 regular. Call 364-1364.

We sell pianos, guitars, horns, violins, banjos, amps, miscellaneous musical instruments at discount prices. Call Canyon, 655-3476.

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin, Ave. Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

We capture your special occasions on color movies with live sound. Weddings, parties, programs. Industrial and promotional films done. Call Films by Dan 364-6006 after 5 p.m.

Lose weight fast revolutionary "Coffee Break" cubes turn coffee into powerful appetite suppressant. Sugarland Drug.

SONIC DRIVE-IN
Monday through Thursday, 3 to closing. Two hamburgers, \$1.25. Take out orders, 364-6881.

Puppies to give away. 1/2 Border Collie. 578-4374.

\$5.00 will get you a precious half-Keshond puppy. 109 Fir. Call 364-4696.

Heavy duty HP teller 3 months old, used twice, cost \$809.00, sell for \$500.00. Sears 21" chain saw, never been used, cost \$278.00, sell \$125.00. 36" yard airator, used once, cost \$90.00, sell \$50.00. Wheel and tire bubble balancer, like new, cost \$140.00, sell for \$30.00. See at 123 15th Street, 364-5046.

Grapefruit plan with Diadox, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula. Sugarland Drug.

Refrigerator, like new. Please call 364-3339.

For Sale: Two gold velvet swivel rockers. \$60.00 each, 364-2242.

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 60 PHONE 364-3552

Used washer, gas stove, small table and almost new stereo. 364-0527 after 5.

USED TV's - color and b/w. Tower TV, 248 N.W. Drive.

18 cu. ft. Admiral combination refrigerator. Like new. 615 Irving. 364-6789.

1A. GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE. 508 Sycamore. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. Clothes, women's children's, maternity. Miscellaneous items.

GARAGE SALE. Sunday only. 9 a.m. Clothing, dishes, miscellaneous. 1400 East 16th St.

GARAGE SALE. Sunday only, 12 to 5 p.m. 211 Beach.

GARAGE SALE. 9 a.m. Saturday. 523 Westhaven. Furniture, sewing machine and lots of goodies.

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

Berkley 7 1/2 H.P. tailwater pump complete, 1/2 new price. Good condition. Call Ivan Block, 364-0296.

BUY - SELL - TRADE
New and used farm equipment the "Honest" Trader
MM-T-Bone Trelnen
Phone Days 806-238-1614
Bovina, Nights 806-247-3084
Frona.

GRAIN RECEIVING STATION. \$15,000. Scales 50,000, 100,000. Steel elevator leg. Bolted tanks. White tandem diesel. Hobbs cable dump 35T 58,000. 2 Yd. Diesel loader 10,000. Concrete plant \$7,500. Semitrailers, vans, tankers. 806-364-0484.

1964 Trailmobile aluminum grain trailer. 1966 Chamberlain convertible grain trailer. 1958 B. model Mack tractor. 1976 Massey Ferguson 760 V-8 hydrostat combine. 1976 63C Massey Ferguson cornhead. 1976 64 Massey Ferguson cornhead. Friona, 247-3629.

JD DRA 20-8, low wheel wheat drill. Call 578-4435.

See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR GRAHAM (Hoem) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811

1972 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, power steering in brakes. Excellent hunting vehicle. \$2700. Call 364-6996.

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250

For Sale: 985 N.H. Combine, 20' header, W.P.O. Reel, 30" corn head new. 1952 GMC grain truck. Field ready. Call 364-3498 after 9 p.m.

P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Western AG 364-1266. East Hwy 60 Hereford.

1976 Silverado Chevrolet Pickup, 3/4 ton 350 V-8 engine. Good tires, air conditioned, radio. \$2,250.00. 364-6602.

1970 Opel station wagon. Call 364-6132 or 364-0390. Good work car.

Motorcycle, 1977 Honda CB 750F Super Sport. Crash bar, luggage rack, back rest, in excellent condition. Call Craig Nieman, Canyon, 655-9516.

1976 Grande Prix, 20,000 miles, Michelin tires. 364-3484.

1974 Buick Regal. Very good condition. Clean. \$2495.00. See at 113 Fir or call 364-8145.

1978 Kawasaki KL 250, 4 stroke. 364-6456 after 5 p.m.

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



1977 Pontiac station wagon, 9 passenger. \$4,750.00. 364-5501.

1974 Audi 100. Excellent condition. 364-1988 after 5 p.m.

1974 Subaru station wagon. \$1,750.00. Call 364-5501.

Two 1 ton Ford wench trucks. One International road tractor. 364-3508.

Motor Home. Will take travel trailer in trade. 1976 Ford, 19 1/2 ft., one ton, dual wheels, fully self contained. Sleeps 6. Roof air - air. Power plant, cruise control. 13,000 miles, \$9,450.00.

1972 Chevrolet Impala Custom 2 Dr. New motor, new tires. Good condition. \$1295. Call 364-2759 or come by 525 Avenue H.

For Sale: 1971 Honda 500-Four, loaded, top condition. Make offer. Phone 364-5667.

'70 Chevy tandem truck, 22' bed, Michelin tires. 35,000 miles. 364-6179.

1968 Ford Mustang. 60,000 original miles. 302, loaded, good shape, new paint. \$900.00 firm. Call after 6 p.m.

1976 Toronado, low mileage. Call 364-0160 or 364-3744.

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at
STAGNER ORSBORN
BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC
211 North 25 Mile Ave.

1972 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, power steering in brakes. Excellent hunting vehicle. \$2700. Call 364-6996.

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250

1976 Grande Prix, 20,000 miles, Michelin tires. 364-3484.

1974 Buick Regal. Very good condition. Clean. \$2495.00. See at 113 Fir or call 364-8145.

1978 Kawasaki KL 250, 4 stroke. 364-6456 after 5 p.m.

1970 MUSTANG. Light blue. 6 cylinder, like new throughout. Standard floor shift. Easy on gas. \$2,700.00. 364-3209.

1977 Audi 100. Excellent condition. 364-1988 after 5 p.m.

See and Appreciate. Outstanding brick in Northwest Hereford. 3 bedroom, office area. Owner has large equity and will consider a trade for a sharp, smaller 3 bedroom brick. Call J. COKER REALTORS, 364-8860.

Very attractive, almost new, 4 bedroom near schools, storage galore, all the conveniences. Electric garage, storage shed, sprinkler system, priced to sell in mid \$60's. 364-8409.

Really "smooth" -- 3 bedroom brick home. Zoned commercial, and has a 4th area now being used as a beauty shop. FHA Loan available of \$33,300.00. Call: J. COKER REALTORS, 364-8860.

330 acre farm with 135 acres Washita bottom land. Large barn, good well. Great Potential for any type operation. \$400 acre. 405-226-3134.

SALE OR RENT: Blue commercial building north of New Holland on South 385. \$500 month. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298.

For sale or lease - my business property on North 385. F.H. King, 512-598-2169.

FARM FOR SALE
A nice 2 bedroom home. Fenced back yard. Garage door opener. Almost new gas range. 321 Avenue K. 364-1210.

Country home, close-in; 2 bedroom basement, 2 car garage, plenty of trees. Well. Call Ted Walling, Realtor, 364-0660.

5 acre tracts. South of Hereford on Highway 385. Reasonable down payment and terms. Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871.

Four mobile home lots for sale. East side of street in 200 block on Avenue I. \$2,000 each. 36.7 foot wide. Sam Nunnally 364-4298.

Lots of space and storage. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths brick with central heating and cooling. Good country location. 1 mile South of Dawn. 353-7224.

APPROXIMATELY 640 ACRES
Section 323,
of choice non-irrigated farm land 10 miles east and 2 miles south of Hereford, Texas 1/4 minerals. Immediate possession possible. Good fences on both sections, metal barn, corrals and stock tanks. For more information contact Cooper Real Estate, Box 117 Plainview, Texas 79072. 806-296-2352 or 296-7686 John E. Kirchoff, Salesman.

Grain Elevators West Lubbock. 100,000 Scales. Protein-mineral supplement plant Amarillo. Truckstop, cafe 1-40 West. 806-364-0484.

ONLY \$18,500.00
Three bdrm. stucco completely repainted inside and out, fully carpeted, new roof single garage. Owner wants cash. Purchaser must have cash or qualify for new loan. Immediate possession available.

\$500.00 DOWN
Older trailer tied down on 60 ft. by 135 ft. lot. Immediate possession. Price at \$7,000.00. \$150.00 per month for 10 months. Balance payable \$100.00 per month at 10% per month.

TWO HOUSES ON ONE LOT
Located on Ave. F. Near school. Total price \$15,400.00. \$2,000.00 down. Owner will carry balance at \$175.00 per month.

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN
Large older home on corner lot, plus a "sharp" one bdrm. furnished house and a double car garage. This is a good income investment or home and rental property. Call for details.

INCOME PROPERTY
Corner lot plumbed as mobile space. Price reduced to \$4,000.00 cash. Some loan available to qualified purchaser.

BUSINESS LOTS
We have several locations on Hwy. 385 in and out of city limits.

COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE LOT
132 ft. lot on Country Club Drive. Overlooks the golf course. Qualified for mobile home or move in houses.

HAMBY REAL ESTATE
SOUTH HWY 385
OFFICE 364-3566
Gerald Hamby 364-1534
Calvin Edwards 364-1017

Can't get a house because money is tight? Why not pay my equity and assume payments of \$220 a month? Look at all these features: Northwest Hereford, 1100 sq. ft., three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, single car garage, fenced yard with shade trees, quiet neighborhood, one block from elementary school, shopping center and medical clinic, dishwasher, brick patio, utility room, work bench in garage, 12" attic insulation, fold-down attic stairs, evap. air, low utility bills. You can assume this 8 1/2 percent FHA loan and move in super quick with hardly any closing costs. Call anytime before 7:45 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 364-6006 or come by 115 S. Douglas.

INDUSTRIAL-BUSINESS BUILDING
North of New Holland on South of U.S. 385. Sale or rent.
SAM NUNNALLY
364-4298

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE
For Sale: 10x50 mobile home, priced to sell. \$2500. Call 364-2997.

12x50 New Moon Mobile home. Partly furnished. Excellent condition. Call 364-8219, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

14x70 mobile home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood burning fireplace, all appliances including washer and dryer. 647-2680 in Dimmitt after 5 p.m.

1977 14x80 mobile home. 364-7428 and 364-7427.

Nice 2 bedroom mobile to be moved from lot. Owner will take \$2,000 down and carry balance for 36 months at \$145.21 month. Call: J. COKER REALTORS, 364-8860.

C&S STORAGE
All steel and aluminum building
No dust, no mice
Behind Thames Pharmacy
110 S. Centre
364-0218 or 364-2300.
5-274-tfc

Nice 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Rent starts \$180 per month, utilities paid, central air and heat, laundry facilities, also have Community Action Plan. Children welcome. Call collect SARATOGA GARDENS, 247-3666, 1300 N. Walnut, Friona, Texas.

For rent or lease: 3 offices located on Hwy 385. Large parking space. Air and heat in offices, answering service. J.M. Hamby. 364-5191
Office: 364-2583 res.

For rent: Truck garage with ample parking space at 1103 East Hwy 60. Call 364-2103.

For Rent or Sale: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell, Owner-Realtor 364-0555.

Commercial building for rent, 1101 East 1st. St. Call 364-2103.

One bedroom partially furnished house for couple or small family. 364-7718.

Apartment for rent. Call 364-3238.

Nice country home just outside Hereford city limits to couple. References. Send details to Box 403 Canyon, 79015.

680A IRRIGATED STOCK FARM. Strong water. 4-8" wells. Grow 1,000 pounds beef per acre. \$450. Good terms. 806-364-0484.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large family room with fireplace, isolated master. 1688 sq. ft. Fenced. 364-5547.

We have 7 lots left just outside of city limits. Northeast of Aikman School. 1.4 Acres... \$3,000 each; \$50 monthly. Sam Nunnally 364-4298.

HEARING AID SERVICE
Red Carpet Inn
2 to 4 P.M., Wednesday, October 18
Testing and Service
GOEBEL HEARING AIDS & ASSOCIATED
HEARING INSTRUMENTS

Small two bedroom trailer house. 364-0527 after 5 p.m.

For lease: Office space, excellent location. 4 rooms or can be divided into two separate offices. Refrigerated air conditioning. 200 South 25 Mile Avenue. Hereford or phone 364-0442.

One bedroom furnished apartment for rent. All utilities paid. \$180 per month. Call 364-4332.

For rent: trailer house lot. Good location and size. 422 Avenue H. 364-4241; 364-2374.

Furnished office for rent \$100 monthly; with answering service \$125 monthly. AGRI-SCIENCE CENTER 364-5422. 1500 West Park.

Trailer space for rent near schools. 364-6178.

FOR RENT. 1/4th acre mobile home lot outside city. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298.

Garage for lease - 60x60 ft. 15 ft. doors opens both ends. Ideal for trucks, cars. Contact Wayne Weaver, 364-0391.

For Rent: Building 407 Main 2200 sq. ft. Across street from post office. Hereford. Call 364-1464.

One bedroom house with garage. Good location. 364-3976.

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved.
Office: 415 North Main
Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3350.

Trailer lot for rent. 364-6633.

WANTED: Junk Iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350.

WANTED TO BUY?
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.
Spangler's Diamonds
Sugarland Mall
Phone 364-0070

WANTED TO BUY?
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.
Spangler's Diamonds
Sugarland Mall
Phone 364-0070

FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE
364-5501

1. New 3 bedroom with FHA loan available. Minimum down payment. Northwest Hereford.

2. Like new, 3 bedroom on Avenue B. Roomy and nice. Large lot. Owner transferred. Only \$31,000.

3. New energy efficient with storm windows and extra insulation. Fence, three bedrooms, quality through-out.

4. Two bedroom on Centre. Very roomy with lots of storage. Two baths, good location.

5. Two bedroom in very good condition. Refrigerator, range, washer-dryer included. Small basement. Small rental in back. Extra lot. (72' X 150') included. A bargain at \$20,000.

To 3 Want Place 6 Ads Your 4 Get Low - Results Cost 2 In Want 0 The Ad 3 Hereford Dial 0 Brand



Mature couple wishes to rent or lease small rural acreage in Hereford vicinity with nice residence, garage, or out building and space for 2 or 3 horses. 364-0241. 6-72-tfc

WANT to buy good, clean '73 or older model grain truck, single axle. 364-3115. 6-72-5c

Wanted: Winter pasture for calves or cows. Foster Hill and O.G. Hill, 364-1871, 364-4217. 6-69-tfc

Wheat pasture for light calves or yearlings. Call Neal Lemons, 364-2907 or 289-5672. 6-48-tfc

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard leveling. 364-0553. 6-52-21c

WANTED: Wheat pasture or corn and beef pasture. 364-2135 or 289-5613 Mobile. 6-53-tfc

JOB WAITING
Want to lease three or four bedroom home-facilities for livestock necessary, Summerfield area.
Reply P.O. Box 673 PV, Hereford, Texas 79045
6-72-5p

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Protein-Mineral Supplements. Slurry mixes to feedyards can net \$25,000 month. Sell manager part interest. 806-364-0484. 70-10c

8. HELP WANTED
Irrigation stock farmer operator. Experienced growing calves, feed, silage, pasture. Good salary. Bonus. 806-364-0484. 8-75-5c

Couple to manage motel and desk clerk. Apply in person at Red Carpet Inn. 8-75-5c

Caseworker Position in Hereford. Bachelor's degree in Social Work, Psychology or Sociology. Duties: Writing social histories, partial care group, home visits, some psychological testing, providing education programs to community. Apply in person at Texas Employment Commission (Hereford). An equal opportunity employer. Ad paid for by employer. 8-71-6c

GENERAL OFFICE HELP WANTED
High School Graduate Typing Required
Opportunity for Advancement
Good Company Benefits

Apply in Person
MOORMAN MFG. CO.
South Progressive Road

An Equal Opportunity Employer
8-76-1c

Immediate opening in composition department at **HEREFORD BRAND**. Newspaper experience not necessary, but must be strong in typing, grammar and spelling. Job-related experience is preferred. Apply in person, **THE HEREFORD BRAND**, 130 W. 4th St. 8-74-tfc

Young ladies for mobile telephone operators. Full time and/or temporary part time position between the hours of 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Must be dependable, neat in appearance and work, have a consistently pleasing personality and telephone voice. Interviews will be made from applications filled out between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. at Mobaphone Office, 1509 East First. Hereford, Texas. 9-69-tfc

Tagco Industries is interested in hiring steel construction helpers. 357-2222 8-73-5c

Need shampoo assistant. Apply at Touch of Class Hair Salon. Must have license. 364-5050. 8-73-tfc

Will hire best feed truck driver in Hereford. 578-4500. 8-73-5c

Taking applications for welder, mechanic and parts department. Experience necessary. Excellent benefits. Oswalt Division, Box 551, Hereford, Texas 79045. Equal Opportunity Employer -- Male/Female. 8-50-tfc

LADIES: Earn up to \$50 per day. Flexible hours - AM or PM. Demonstrating home care products to regular customers. Write Box 1074, Levelland or call 806-894-5879. 8-74-22c

NEED experienced welders for field and shop work. Apply at Allied Millwrights, Inc. on Holly Sugar Road or call 364-4621. 8-41-tfc

Lady to live in, cook and do light housekeeping for elderly lady in Adrian. Weekends off if desired. 364-6494. 8-73-5p

Need experienced drivers. (Must be 25 years or older) for cattle hauling operation. Contact Manager, 806-276-5667 or 276-5668. 8-44-tfc

Person needed with secretarial and sales abilities. Call 364-0734. 8-72-5c

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

TREES TRIMMED. Dead trees removed. Free estimates. All estimates final. Also clean up. 364-0368. 9-74-5c

State licensed child care Hereford Day Care, Inc., 215 Norton, 364-1293; 411 Irving, 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

Will do baby sitting at night for working mothers. Call after 6 p.m. 364-0009. 9-75-5c

Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call 364-1578, 7 to 5:30. 9-35-tfc

Registered baby-sitter will baby sit any age. Drop-ins accepted. 364-7278. 9-76-5c

LEAVING TOWN?
Whether's for a few days or a few weeks, Hereford Home-watcher Service will take care of your home. This service is similar to services in Lubbock, Dallas, Houston and other large cities. HHS will check your house at least twice daily while you are away.
Service include:
--Installation of electric timing switch to turn a light on and off.
--Personal inspection of interior and exterior of the home and surrounding grounds.
--Indoor plants watered.
--Pets fed.
--Mail and newspapers brought into your home each day of vacation.
All this--for a low daily fee.
We are insured and promise to please you because we are a new, local business and wish to establish references. For more information. Call 364-8082 or wrote Denise Sims, 701 Grand, Hereford, TX 79045. 9-270-tfc

PICK UP Junk cars free.
364-3777. 11-144-tfc

B&M FENCE
Residential-Commercial
Chain Link or Stockade
Free Estimates
364-6485 after 5 p.m.
11-272-tfc

RITCHIE LIVESTOCK
Waters electric & gas heated
Constant Flow
364-7190 11-73-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Electric Contractors
Residential-Commercial
All bids & Wiring competitive
Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 80 11-15-tfc

B.L. JONES
Concrete Construction
Residential-Commercial
Industrial
FREE ESTIMATES
Quality Workmanship.
Lynn Jones
364-6617 11-124-tfc

10. NOTICE
Hereford Lions Club
meets each Wednesday
12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER
ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00, 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
A UNITED FUND AGENCY 10-1-1-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE
RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rig or Shop Location. 5-11-47-tfc

TV REPAIR
Shop Repair Only
HUCKERT TELEVISION
228 N. Main
in rear of Dick's Auto 5-11-210-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
228-Avenue A
Phone 364-4236 5-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & Used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap Iron & Metal
Have storage for cars, boats, etc.
1st Jowell Ph. 364-0580
Nites - 4009 or 0075 5-11-240-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses
840 Avenue F, Ph. 364-1189
Stall rental and boarding.
We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. 5-11-42-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
Phone 364-2300.
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. 5-11-90-tfc

TREE TOPING, hedge trimming, C.L. Stovall, 364-4160. 5-11-150-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 375-4741 11-136-tfc

PICK UP Junk cars free.
364-3777. 11-144-tfc

B&M FENCE
Residential-Commercial
Chain Link or Stockade
Free Estimates
364-6485 after 5 p.m.
11-272-tfc

RITCHIE LIVESTOCK
Waters electric & gas heated
Constant Flow
364-7190 11-73-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Electric Contractors
Residential-Commercial
All bids & Wiring competitive
Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 80 11-15-tfc

B.L. JONES
Concrete Construction
Residential-Commercial
Industrial
FREE ESTIMATES
Quality Workmanship.
Lynn Jones
364-6617 11-124-tfc

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

DRAFTING SERVICE
Remodeling or new construction. House plans drawn. Reasonable-experienced. 364-7205. 11-64-22c

Professional typing for the public. Call after 5, 364-6087. 11-68-tfc

CUSTOM harvesting and hauling. Call Ed Hammett 578-4569. 11-63-tfc

PIANO TUNING. \$20.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave., Canyon. 11-54-tfc

GRANADO ELECTRIC ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR
Wiring for electric ranges-dryers air conditioners
Call 364-6102 11-218-tfc

AUCTION?
Thinking about having an auction of any kind? FARM - BUSINESS - REAL ESTATE
Booking auctions for
Butler & Faulk Auctioneers
Paul Willis
806-667-3739 5-11-76-3c

NEW IN HEREFORD
Von Schrader method upholstery cleaning. Sofas, chairs, automobile interiors. Zaideman Cleaning Service. 364-6939. 11-64-22p

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALEFA HAY
Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading
Bermea Brothers
Ed 247-3648;
Jess, Mobile 267-3698 Friona. 11-272-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK
PRECONDITIONED calves for sale on a purchase back contract. Will pasture out on gain basis. Ray Polen 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights. 12-33-tfc

CUSTOM LIVESTOCK ORDER BUYER O.G. Hill, Jr. 364-1871
Home; 364-0034 answering service. A life time of experience handling cattle and horses. 12-266-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND
LOST in the vicinity of meat market and El Dorado Apartments. Small white puppy. REWARD. Family pet. 364-7562, 364-4332. 13-74-tfc

LOST - Steers with ED Brand on right hip, west of Hereford in Westway area. Phone 364-2135. 13-58-tfc

LOST - Three-year-old Irish Setter in the vicinity of Aikman School. Has collar and tags. Answers to the name of "Mac". If found, please call 364-2040. 13-75-3p

14. CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our appreciation to each and every one who contributed to the Sandra Combs Fund, which is established at both Hereford banks.
The Family of Sandra Combs 14-76-1c

FOR THE BEST RESULTS
Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

LEGAL NOTICES
BID NOTICE
The Hereford Independent School District will accept sealed bids on one automobile until 4:30 p.m. on November 14, 1978. For details contact the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 601 Union, 364-0606. 76-2c

NOTICE OF ELECTION [AVISO DE ELECCION]
To the Registered Voters of the County of Deaf Smith, Texas: (A los Votantes Registrados del Condado de) Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 A.M. until 7:00 p.m.,
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1978
for voting in the GENERAL ELECTION to elect Members of Congress, Members of the Legislature, State, District, County and Precinct officers, and submitting nine proposed Constitutional Amendments. (Notifiquese por la presente que los sitios de votacion indicados abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 A.M. hasta las 7:00 P.M., MARTES EL 7 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 1978 para votar en la ELECCION GENERAL con el proposito de llenar los cargos de Miembros del Congreso, Miembros de la Legislatura, oficiales del Estado, el Distrito, el Condado y los Precintos, y de someter nueve Enmiendas propuestas a la Constitucion.)
By: (Por) Sam Morgan
LOCATIONS OF POLLING PLACES:
Direcciones de los sitios de votacion
No. 1 - Drivers Lic. Examiner Rm Courthouse
No. 2 - Commissioners Courtroom Courthouse
No. 3 - Zinser residence Route 5 Hereford
No. 4 - Simms Community House Route 4 Hereford
No. 5 - Community Center 100 Ave C Hereford
No. 6 - Ford School Route 4 Hereford
No. 7 - Dawn Community Building Dawn
No. 8 - Walcott School Route 4 Hereford
No. 9 - Bippus Community Star Route Adrian
No. 10 - Wildorado Church Wildorado
No. 11 - Northwest School 400 Moreman Hereford
No. 12 - Absentee Deaf Smith County Clerk's office Courthouse 5-Th-76-2c

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Good location, 4 lots on Hwy. 60. Priced to sell.
Commercial lot on Hwy. 385. \$13,000.00
HOMES
Large home on Ironwood. Only one year old and very nice.
2 story big nice older home. Needs some work. Reasonably priced.
2 bedroom older house to be moved. \$3,500.00
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Only one year old. \$20,000.00
3 bedroom permastone, double car garage. Only \$12,000.00
Furnished brick duplex, would make good rental property.
HOMES IN COUNTRY
3 bedroom home with garage on six acres. Has buried box car for storm cellar. Real nice. Only \$28,000.00
ACREAGES
Lot at Sherwood Shores on Greenbelt Lake, 100 yards from water. Only \$1,500.00. Owner will finance.
LOTS
Lot near school. Has complete trailer hookup. Only \$3,000.00
Residential lots, reasonable prices, good locations.
LAND
320 Acres - West of Hereford. Nice 2 bedroom home and barn, with 6" wells.
640 Acres with 1/2 mile Valley Sprinkler. A 40x50 barn. Good soil and water. Close to Hereford.
130 Acres dry land north of Walcott. Has excellent milo crop.
800 Acres dry land north of town. \$200.00 per acre.
320 acres of grass north of Dawn. Good water under it.
160 Acres. 3 miles from Hereford on highway. 4" water.
Many more
Check with us Today
CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
206 North 25 Mile Avenue
Wayne Carthel 364-0944
Henry Reid 364-4666
or 578-4666
S-W-71-tfc

Q&A
Can you match these zodiac signs with their English names?
1. Aries
2. Libra
3. Gemini
4. Capricorn
5. Leo
(a) The Twins
(b) The Goat
(c) The Lion
(d) The Ram
(e) The Balance
ANSWERS
1. d, 2. e, 3. a, 4. b, 5. c

THE LONELY HEART
Illustration of a man and a woman.

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE - None
VOLUME - 65,000
STEEERS - No trade
HEIFERS - No trade
LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN - 2.34
WHEAT - 3.12
MILO - 3.73
SOYBEANS - 5.99
(AS OF 10-13-78)
BEEF - The Beef trade is moderate to light with demand light. Steer beef and Heifer beef were weak to 2.00 lower mostly 1.00 to 2.00 lower. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated. EAST COAST - Demand was light. Steer beef was weak at 86.50 for 700-900 lbs. Heifer beef was weak at 84.50 for 550-700 lbs. MIDWEST - Trade was moderate to light with demand light. Steer beef was 50-2.00 lower mostly 1.00-2.00 lower at 82.50 for 600-800 lbs. Heifer beef was 50-2.00 lower at 79.75-80.75 for 500-700 lbs. AMARILLO - No comparison on Steer beef at 83.50 for 700-900 lbs. No comparison on Heifer beef at 80.75 for 500-700 lbs. PORK - The fresh pork cut trade was slow with demand light. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. EAST COAST - Loins sold at 114.50 load for 14-17 lbs. MIDWEST - Loins were steady for 14 lbs and 11 over 14-17 lbs. Hams were 1.50-4.00 lower at 92.50 for 20-26 lbs and 89.00-91.50 late Thursday for 20-26 lbs. Picnics were 1.00 to 1.50 higher for 8 lbs and up at 60.50-61.00. Bellies were steady to 50 lower for 12-16 lbs and 50 higher for 18-20 lbs with 12-14 lbs 64.00 and 14-16 lbs.
CATTLE FUTURES
LIVE BEEF CATTLE
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Oct 55.30 55.37 54.67 54.92 -35
Nov 56.15 56.45 55.52 55.57 -70
Dec 56.30 56.92 56.02 56.15 -70
Jan 57.37 57.55 56.60 56.65 -72
Apr 59.00 59.22 58.40 58.52 -68
Jun 60.40 60.80 60.02 60.05 -78
Aug 60.50 60.75 59.85 59.87 -78
Oct 60.10 60.10 59.30 59.32 -78
Dec 60.40 61.00 60.35 60.55 -15
Est. sales: 25,374; sales Thurs. 29,090.
Total open interest Thurs. 93,446, off 1,310 from Wed.
FEEDER CATTLE
47,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Nov 65.80 65.95 64.85 64.87 -93
Dec 66.15 66.25 65.05 65.17 -118
Jan 70.10 70.40 68.82 68.92 -140
Mar 71.77 71.85 70.30 70.57 -115
Apr 71.50 71.50 70.32 70.52 -110
May 71.50 71.50 70.47 70.47 -110
Jun 71.60 71.65 70.97 70.97 -88
Sep 71.50 71.50 71.10 71.10 -70
Est. sales: 3,163; sales Thurs. 3,036.
Total open interest Thurs. 19,033, off 330 from Wed.
LIVE HOGS
30,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Oct 53.10 53.30 52.60 52.82 -30
Nov 53.95 54.40 52.90 53.00 -57
Dec 52.65 53.30 51.87 52.07 -55
Jan 48.90 49.70 48.50 48.60 -20
Apr 50.82 51.30 50.35 50.35 -25
Jun 51.00 51.40 50.60 50.70 -30
Aug 48.75 48.90 48.30 48.37 -15
Oct 48.50 48.75 45.55 45.65 -35
Dec 48.15 48.35 45.92 45.92 -18
Est. sales: 6,890; sales Thurs. 5,948.
Total open interest Thurs. 19,490, off 704 from Wed.
PORK BELLIES
16,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Feb 71.40 72.05 69.40 69.47 -193
Mar 70.57 71.35 68.65 68.72 -185
Apr 70.30 70.55 68.10 68.12 -188
Jul 69.70 70.35 67.80 67.80 -200
Aug 67.85 68.00 65.80 65.80 -200

refco
Ray E. Friedman & Company Commodities
For further information about hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our offices at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971.
STEVE & DAN McWHORTER

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S-W-71-tfc

HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
Female hormone support
By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB - I am in my menopause and haven't had a period for over a year, but I keep getting one infection after another. The doctor says I have an atrophic vagina and has put me on some hormone cream for three weeks and off for one and then back for three. He said this will strengthen the walls of my vagina so I won't have so many infections. Is this correct and is it dangerous to be on this type of medicine? I am so discouraged. I would appreciate any advice from you.
DEAR READER - When a woman's female hormones decrease, the reproductive organs also change. Both males and females tend to regress toward their prepuberty state when sex hormones disappear. After all, in nature's scheme of things, once you are not engaged in reproduction to replenish the species, there isn't much purpose for these body functions, no matter how important we human beings think they are.
The cells that line the vagina degenerate and change in the absence of female hormones. This change makes them more susceptible to infections from a variety of organisms. Often, if sufficient local female hormone support can be provided, the cells return to the pre-menopausal state and are more resistant to infection. This is what your doctor really means about strengthening the walls. He didn't mean that the muscles in the area would get stronger.
The amount of female hormones that's in the usual saline-like preparation you are talking about is not enough to be significantly concerned about, unless you've already had cancer or suspicious evidence that should lead to greater concern than usual.
Your doctor knows all of this and I would think that if you want to control your problem, it would be a good idea to stick with his program. I am sending you The

HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
Female hormone support
DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 13-year-old girl and would like to lose eight to 10 pounds. I want to diet but I don't know how to go about it. I also want to exercise, but I don't know what exercises to do. I would like to reduce my waist and thighs mostly. I want to jog, but I can't every day because of the weather. I would really appreciate any suggestions or any information you have.
DEAR READER - You may be surprised to learn that I am not going to send you a diet. There are too many young girls in your age group who get carried away with fat diets or the necessity to look thin and damage their health in the process. If you only need to lose eight to 10 pounds, you can do it with a very modest, sensible approach. It will take a while but learning patience might be a virtue.
Why don't you start walking every day that you can. If you walk two or three miles a day, and don't increase your calorie intake, you will use up the amount of calories in around eight pounds of fat within the course of a year's time. In addition to walking, you might learn different sports that you enjoy. If you like to swim, it's an excellent exercise.
The only dietary recommendation I would make would be to cut out the intake of obvious sweets, such as sugar used in any sweet drinks, desserts and candies. You might also trim away excess fat on any of the food you are eating. At your age, these minor adjustments in your diet plus a regular walking program should pretty well solve the problem.

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TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

- FOOD KING **TOMATOES** 3 16 OZ. CANS \$1⁰⁰
- LIBBY **PUMPKIN** 303 CAN 37^c
- SCHILLING **VANILLA** 2 OZ. BTL. 79^c
- KRAFT GRAPE **JELLY OR JAM** 2 LB. JAR 89^c
- KRAFT ITALIAN **DRESSING** 8 OZ. BTL. 59^c
- SUNSHINE **CHIP-A-ROOS** 12 OZ. PKG. 69^c
- KOTEX LIGHT DAYS **OVAL PADS** 16 OZ. PKG. 79^c
- KOTEX LIGHT DAYS **OVAL PADS** 30 CT. BOX \$1³⁹

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT



Harvest of Good Food Ideas

WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS

CRISP APPLES LB. 39^c

- CALIFORNIA HONEYDEW **MELONS** LB. 29^c
- WASHINGTON **D'ANJOU PEARS** LB. 39^c

- TEXAS GREEN **CABBAGE** LB. 15^c
- COLORADO YELLOW **SWEET ONIONS** LB. 19^c
- CALIFORNIA GREEN **BROCCOLI** LB. 49^c
- CALIFORNIA **AVOCADOS** 3 FOR \$1⁰⁰



FIREPLACE **STERNO LOGS** EA. 79^c

DAIRY VALUES

- MAXI CUP SOFT **PARKAY** 1 LB. CUP 69^c
- HUNGRY JACK Butter Tastin' / Flaky / Fluffy **BISCUITS** 2 5 CT. CANS 49^c
- HALFMOON LONGHORN COLBY **GOLDEN IMAGE** 10 OZ. PKG. 99^c
- KRAFT CHEESE FOOD **VELVEETA** 1 LB. BOX \$1¹⁹
- STACK PAK AMERICAN **KRAFT SINGLES** 1 LB. PKG. \$1⁵⁹
- PHILADELPHIA Plain w/ Chives **CREAM CHEESE** 3 OZ. PKG. 29^c
- KRAFT REFRIGERATED **ORANGE JUICE** QUART BTL. 69^c

REGULAR-AUTO DRIP ELECTRIC PERK **HILLS BROS. COFFEE**

\$2.25

1 LB. CAN

- CALIFORNIA **CARROTS** CELLO PKG 20^c
- CALIFORNIA **TOMATOES** LB. 29^c
- HEREFORD **LETTUCE** HEAD 25^c
- TEXAS YELLOW OR ZUCCHINI **SQUASH** 29^c



Come On, Let's Go

Gunn-Ho

FOR 1000 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS.

Stop in, get your card and start filling the squares for bonus stamps.



REGULAR OR BEEF **SHURFRESH FRANKS** 12 OZ. PKG. 89^c

SHURFRESH REGULAR OR BEEF **SLICED BOLOGNA** 12 OZ. PKG. 89^c

KRAFT REAL **MAYONNAISE** 32 OZ. JAR \$1¹⁹

COLORADO LONG GREEN **CUCUMBERS** 25^c

CALIFORNIA **CELLERY** BUNCH 39^c

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BLADE CUT

CHUCK ROAST

89^c

LB. BONELESS \$1.39

- HEAVY GRAIN FED EXTRA LEAN **BEEF STEW CUBES** LB. \$1⁴⁹
- HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF CENTER CUT 7-BONE **CHUCK ROAST** LB. 99^c
- HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS **CHUCK STEAK** LB. \$1⁴⁹
- HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS **ARM SWISS STEAK** LB. \$1⁶⁹
- HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS **SHOULDER ROAST** LB. \$1⁵⁹

- Your Thriftway Stores Sell & Feature only Fine Quality American Grown Grain Fed Beef, Fresh Pork and Quality Poultry.
- GLOVER'S MEXICAN STYLE **HOT LINKS** LB. 89^c
- SENROR BLUE BEEF & BEAN **BURRITOS** 11 LB. PKG. 99^c
- HORMEL PORK LINK SAUSAGE **LITTLE SIZZLERS** 12 OZ. PKG. \$1⁰⁹
- HORMEL SMOKED FRANKS **WRANGLERS** 1 LB. PKG. \$1⁶⁹

CREAMY EVAPORATED **CARNATION MILK**

WITHOUT COUPON 3 FOR \$1.09

399^c

TALL CANS WITH 10 COUPON

REGULAR-CHICKEN KIDNEY/BACON-LIVER **FRISKIES DOG FOOD**

WITHOUT COUPON 3 FOR 99

589^c

15 1/2 OZ. CANS WITH 10 COUPON

ENRICHED FLOUR **GLADIOLA** 5 LB. BAG 79^c

PLAIN **WOLF CHILI** 19 OZ. CAN 99^c

- ORE-IDA CRINKLE CUT **POTATOES** 5 LB. BAG \$1⁷⁹
- NEW! CLASSIC COMBINATION **TOTINO PIZZA** 20 OZ. PKG. \$1⁹⁹
- SHURFINE FROZEN **GREEN PEAS** 10 OZ. PKG. 39^c

AUTO. DISHWASHING 13^c OFF LABEL **CASCADE**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT **CHEER** 49 OZ. BOX \$1²⁹

99^c

35 OZ. BOX

10^c VALUABLE COUPON 10^c

EVAPORATED MILK **CARNATION** 3 TALL CANS 99^c

WITHOUT COUPON 3/\$1.09 WITH THIS COUPON COUPON GOOD OCTOBER 15-21, 1978 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

10^c **THRIFTWAY** 10^c

JUMBO PAPER **HI-DRI TOWELS**

39^c

ROLL

10^c VALUABLE COUPON 10^c

FRISKIES Reg. Ckn. Kidney-Bacon-Liver **DOG FOOD** 5 15 1/2 OZ. CANS 89^c

WITHOUT COUPON 3/\$1.99 WITH THIS COUPON COUPON GOOD OCTOBER 15-21, 1978 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

10^c **THRIFTWAY** 10^c

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

THRIFTWAY

PRICES GOOD OCTOBER 15-21, 1978