

update sunday

Chrysler Outlines

Recovery Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Executives of the financially ailing Chrysler Corp. are outlining for Treasury Department officials the company's blueprint for recovery and its requests for government aid.

Industry and government sources said Chrysler President Lee A. Iacocca and Board Chairman John Riccardo were to present detailed proposals Saturday to Treasury Secretary G. William Miller.

A major part of their proposal was expected to be a renewal of pleas for government loan guarantees.

Iacocca told reporters this week that the nation's No. 3 automaker has all but abandoned efforts to get federal tax credits because of opposition from the Treasury Department and some members of Congress.

The administration has been waiting for Chrysler's detailed economic plan for several weeks. Corporate executives originally indicated it would be presented shortly after Labor Day, but then complications developed as Miller became increasingly adamant against tax credits.

Chrysler originally asked for \$1 billion in credits on future taxes.

58-Year-Old Man

Swims English Channel

DOVER, England (AP) — Russian ship nearly came between James "Doc" Counsilman and his swim across the

English Channel.

The 58-year-old swimming coach at Indiana University became the oldest person ever to swim the Channel Friday, crossing the 21-mile stretch from England to France in 13½ hours. But before touching ground on a sandy strip under a cliff near Cap Gris Nez, there was "a very scary moment."

"We were nearly run down by a Russian freighter," he said after returning to England by boat.

Counsilman's trainer, Tom Hetzel, who was in a pilot boat along with Doc's wife, Marge, and an official Channel Swimming Association observer, said the Russian ship ignored their siren distress warnings and came within 800 yards before changing course.

"We all thought we would have to abandon the boat or at least pull the swimmer out of the water. But at the last minute, the Russian ship steered away from us," Hetzel said.

Hetzel, of Corpus Christi, Texas, said a protest had been lodged with British Coast Guard over the incident.

Frederic Moves

North Through U.S.

By The Associated Press

Monsoon-like rains spawned by the remnants of Hurricane Frederic turned creeks to rivers and rivers to raging torrents as the storm that left much of the Gulf Coast in shambles cut a deadly 75-mile swath through the Ohio Valley and parts of New England.

At least 11 persons-eight along the coast-were known dead from the hurricane and its stormy aftermath. Early estimates put the damages in the hundreds of millions, and those figures were still being revised as the storm moved north Friday.

"We have several rivers at or over flood stage right now," Cleveland meteorologist Robert Paddock said Friday night. "There have been reports of evacuations, but so far we've not heard of any loss of life."

Paddock said the National Weather Service tracked the storm as it moved north from devastated Mobile, Ala., swinging diagonally across Ohio and moving into the northeast.

Nashville, Tenn., authorities reported the heaviest rainfall in 79 years - 6.66 inches, and \$1.8 million in agricultural damage. Three persons were killed in weather-related traffic accidents.

As the storm surged north, 7 inches of rain fell on Dayton, Ohio. The Akron-Canton Airport reported a record 6.3 inches. Columbus, where several families in low-lying areas had to be evacuated, received 4.76 inches.

Pope Facilities Create

Controversy

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Catholic mayors have rekindled arguments regarding the separation of church and state by requesting that public funds be used to construct facilities for a religious service when Pope John Paul II visits their cities next month.

Boston plans to spend \$150,000 to erect a platform for the pope's outdoor mass on Boston Common. Mayor Kevin H. White, a Catholic, says using the city's money for this is not unconstitutional or improper.

Philadelphia officials say \$775,000 in public funds will be used for the pope's journey to that city. This includes costs for a 27-foot-high platform.

American Civil Liberty Union branches in both cities have protested the planned spending. The Philadelphia ACLU said it would be an "egregious violation" of the U.S. Constitution's separation of church and state, and Friday filed suit seeking to prevent the city and Catholic Mayor Frank Rizzo from using city funds for the platform.

"He deserves security and all of the dignity that is afforded a head of state," says Dr. Kenneth Claus, a United Church of Christ minister. "My problem simply goes to public support of religious services."

HUD To Finance Housing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eleven housing projects for the elderly and handicapped in Texas will be financed with \$24.4 million in federal government funds, the Department of Housing and Urban Development has announced.

The plans for the Texas projects call for a total of 859 housing units. HUD is providing more than \$720 million nationally to private, non-profit or-

ganizations to finance more than 20,000 housing units.

The loans may be used to finance new construction or rehabilitate existing buildings.

The largest project in Texas in the group, announced Thursday, is the Brian Birch Senior Citizens Housing Committee's plan for 151 units in Houston. The HUD loan is for \$4.7 million.

The Salvation Army was awarded a \$3.4 million loan for a 120-unit project in Waco and \$2.7 million for 95 units in San Antonio.

Senior Citizens Apartments of Carrollton received a \$3.4 million loan for its 120-unit project.

Christian Village II of San Antonio will use its \$2.7 million loan for 94 units in Leon Valley.

A project with 87 units is planned in Jacksonville by the Travis Towers Corp., awarded \$2.5 million.

The Mid-Tule Village Inc. received a \$1.2 million loan for a 50-unit project in Tulsa.

HUD granted a \$1.2 million loan to LULAC Oak Hill Inc. of Bryan for its 50-unit project in College Station.

Ennis Senior Citizens Inc. received a \$1 million loan for its 44-unit project in Ennis.

Nacogdoches Handicapped Housing was awarded a \$578,400 loan for a 24-unit project, but the location had not been determined.

Vaughn House Inc. received \$581,900 for 24 units in Austin.

The funds are provided as direct loans to be paid back over 40 years at an average rate determined by the Treasury Department's own borrowing.

Beaches Oil Free

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Gulf Coast tourist officials say their beaches are free of Mexican oil and want a special \$1 million state appropriation to tell this news to potential visitors.

Rep. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, with the support of three tourist officials, has asked Gov. Bill Clements to open any

special legislative session to consideration of the emergency funds for the Texas Tourist Development Agency.

"The people in my district are paying dearly for an environmental accident beyond their control," Uribe said at a Friday Capitol news conference.

The allocation would be used for advertising and other mar-

keting efforts aimed at removing the "mental stain" from tourists' minds, Uribe said.

Bob Conwell, executive director of the Corpus Christi Area Convention and Tourist Bureau, and Ralph Thompson, executive director of the South Padre Island Tourist Bureau, said clean-up efforts have restored the white sand of the beaches.

7-Eleven Stops

Cigarette Paper Sales

DALLAS (AP) — Seven-Eleven drive-in grocery stores will no longer sell cigarette papers for "roll-your-own" smokers because store officials are suspicious the papers are not being used for conventional smokes.

"For 50 years 7-Eleven has stocked cigarette papers for people who wanted to roll their own cigarettes, but now the main reason for their use has changed dramatically," said Jere W. Thompson, president of Southland Corp., which owns the 7-Eleven chain.

"As a father of seven children I feel the sale of cigarette papers gives credibility to the use of drugs and this is an area with which I do not want my company associated," Thompson said of the papers, which can be used to roll marijuana cigarettes.

Gas Talks See Progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carter administration officials say there has been substantial progress recently in natural gas negotiations with Mexico. But they are uncertain whether the deal can be complete when Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo visits here later this month.

The officials, who declined to be identified, said progress in recent talks has brought the difference in price down to less than 25 cents per thousand cubic feet, with discussions in a range of \$3.50 to \$3.75.

More importantly, the two sides had agreed in principle, although not in detail, on the mechanism for determining the price. It will be tied to an index, and the key element in that index will be the price of residual fuel oil in the United States.

That means that over time the price of Mexican gas will rise as the overall price of energy rises. But it will be cheaper than the original formula the Mexicans wanted, which was to tie the price to more expensive fuel oil. At current prices, that would result in a gas price of \$4.95 per thousand cubic feet.

Despite the progress, there are many details to clear up, as well as bargaining over the last few cents of the price. The officials said there is no crash effort to finish the negotiations for Lopez Portillo's visit on Sept. 28.

But they added that the national leaders will want to have something of importance to do when the spotlight is on them. That kind of pressure can speed

negotiations.

The bargaining over Mexican gas has dragged on for two years, ever since a consortium of U.S. companies signed a deal with Mexico to construct a pipeline and begin importing gas.

The administration refused to

allow the price the companies agreed to, which was tied to the price of heating oil.

Officials said the initial import of gas will be relatively small. But in the future, they say Mexico is potentially a rich source of gas.

Drunk Suspects

Keep Police Busy

Hereford police kept their handcuffs in good use Friday night and early Saturday morning, making six arrests, including one for felony criminal mischief at Dameron Park.

Mario Alberto Palacios, 22, of 311 Dameron was charged with criminal mischief after causing more than \$200 damage to the park. According to police, Palacios had parked his car on the wet grass, then fled in the vehicle across the park when officers arrived.

A man was arrested for being drunk and in control of a motor vehicle in the First Baptist Church parking lot at 3:41 a.m. Saturday.

Police arrested a man at the intersection of First St. and Park Ave. at 12:25 a.m. Saturday for public intoxication and disorderly conduct and a companion for public intoxication.

Another man was charged with being drunk and in control of a motor vehicle at 4:40 a.m. Saturday at Park Ave. and Irving.

Friday night, officers arrested a man for public intoxication at 610 S. 25 Mile Ave.

Reynoldo Marquez, 118 Kibbe, reported that his green 1975 Buick Limited was stolen Friday night. Officers have a suspect and are planning to make an arrest in connection with the incident.

Several Hereford Brands were reported stolen Friday afternoon on E. 16th St.

Officers were called to C.R. Anthony in Sugarland Mall Friday afternoon after a 6-year-old girl was found inside the store without her parents. She later was taken home by police.

Police assisted the sheriff's department in investigating a house burglary on the Harrison Highway west of Hereford. Police officers arrived first at the scene and left when sheriff's deputies arrived.

Hospital

Directors

Set Meeting

Deaf Smith County Hospital District directors will meet at 7 a.m. Tuesday morning at Deaf Smith General Hospital to hear routine reports and discuss the feasibility of the hospital picking up the county's ambulance business.

Hereford's two funeral homes have stated recently that they want out of the ambulance business, and the hospital district board asked administrator Jim Bullard to prepare a feasibility study concerning the possibility of the hospital operating the service.

SEDCO

But Mahood insists "We haven't changed our story at all. We've always said we had men there and that they were not down there running the show."

He admitted he mistakenly estimated to reporters last month that there were only four SEDCO workers on the rig. "I said at the time I was not sure how many there were aboard. I said I think it was about four and by the time they printed the story all of a sudden it was exactly four."

But he said it was "common knowledge" that SEDCO owned the rig — long before the blowout. "It's incredible to blame us for concealing the story. It was widely reported in major trade journals," which he said are apparently not read by daily newspaper writers.

SEDCO President Gill Clements, the governor's son, said he had been cooperating with White, but admitted, "We didn't give him the information all in one wad."

SEDCO officials actually had two

contracts with the Mexican contracting firm, Permargo. Permargo, in turn, was under contract to Pemex, the Mexican national oil monopoly drilling the well.

One was the frequently mentioned "bare boat" charter. But SEDCO had a second, separate contract with Permargo, Gill Clements said.

"We agreed to supply certain personnel to Permargo to supplement their staff. A rig normally has a crew of 75 or 80, and when they started out we supplied 30 or more. Then as the locals were able to assume these positions we gradually cut back," Clements said.

"In a normal situation we rent equipment with a full complement of people, and we are the drilling contractor. In this case we were not the drilling contractor. We rented the equipment and we were helping in a limited sense. We were not operating the rig, but we had a presence there. I don't know why Mr. White's office is confused on this," Clements said.

"I don't know whether the press is trying to stir the pot on this matter or

not," he said.

"It's hard for people reading the newspapers to separate the political rhetoric out of this situation. The governor has suggested that we not sue Mexico until we negotiate. That has nothing to do with suing SEDCO."

"If the state has a lawsuit against SEDCO, they have to file it. Our job is to look after the interests of our stockholders, and only 6 percent is owned by the governor (and held in a blind trust)."

Gov. Clements has opposed any lawsuits for damage done to the Texas shore until a complete assessment can be made, but one group has already filed suit in federal court in Houston seeking \$155 million in damages on behalf of fishermen, shrimpers and others.

And before that suit was filed, SEDCO asked a petition in federal court in Houston filed that all lawsuits against the oil drilling firm be consolidated and asking the judge to exonerate it of all liability or at least set its liability at a maximum of \$300,000.

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Contract

780,000 UAW members, 460,000 at GM.

The contract will be reviewed by the UAW GM Council — officers of the 151 GM locals — in Detroit on Tuesday, when more details will be available. Local ratification begins after next Saturday.

No price tag on the total settlement was available, but Morris said, "We can live with it."

UAW President Douglas A. Fraser

said. "We feel we have kept faith with the retirees of the UAW."

An autoworker retiring next month, who under the old contract would have gotten \$700 a month before Social Security began, now will get \$800 a month if the contract is ratified. Increases in the three years of the contract will bring his pension to \$915 a month, for an average 9.3 percent per year.

An autoworker who retired at 65 in

1974, who now gets \$390 a month plus Social Security, will get \$498.50 a month in the final quarter of the new contract, or an increase averaging 8.5 percent a year.

Fraser and Morris said they did not know if the settlement met the wage and benefit guidelines of the Carter administration. "If I did I wouldn't tell you," Fraser said. Said Morris: "That's not my problem, thank God."

I would like to take this opportunity to tell you that all of the people connected with the Pampa High Band, (students, directors, parents and townspeople) were very impressed with your first game performance.

from page 1

Taxes

\$23.1 million compared with the same three months of 1978.

Based on the tax rate of a nickel a gallon, that meant a drop in consumption of 462 million gallons.

Another \$5.7 million revenue loss resulted from declines in automobile sales in June and July. Collections of the 4 percent automobile tax, however, rebounded in August and were equal to those of August 1978.

For the entire 1979 fiscal year, motor fuel taxes produced \$489.5 million in revenue, or \$20.8 million less than Bul-

lock had forecast as recently as May.

Motor fuel taxes are dedicated mainly to highway construction and repair, and the decline could result in a shifting of general taxes to the highway fund to make up the difference.

The comptroller's view of the economy is gloomier now than it was in May, according to Bill Alloway, Bullock's chief revenue estimator.

Where Bullock predicted in May that growth in the gross national product would drop to 0.3 percent in 1980, he now believes the GNP will decline by 0.9

percent.

By the same token, he predicted a 7.8 percent inflation rate for fiscal 1980 in May but now believes it will hit 10 percent, then slip to 7.8 percent in fiscal 1981.

Alloway said — the changes in the economic forecast do not, however, point to any substantial change in Bullock's revenue estimates for 1980 and 1981. The general appropriation bill for those two years spends the entire amount of Bullock's May forecast, \$20.2 billion from all funds.

Inc. Two weeks before, the toy company Mattel Inc. had offered \$329 million for the book publisher.

—The price of gold continued to climb and reached record levels of nearly \$345 an ounce on major European markets by the weekend, including a jump of almost \$12 an ounce on Friday alone.

The price of gold has jumped more than \$40 in less than a month, which dealers say reflects speculation and concern about the Mideast oil situation. Late last year, gold was selling for less than \$195 an ounce. By mid-May gold had passed \$250 and by early August was nearing \$300.

In other business, commis-

from page 1

Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Vaughn and Members of the Hereford High School Band,

I would like to take this opportunity to tell you that all of the people connected with the Pampa High Band, (students, directors, parents and townspeople) were very impressed with your first game performance.

It was just an outstanding presentation for that early in the year. Band members, be sure and thank your dedicated and unselfish directors for their time and talent for your performance.

However, even though the above is ever so important, our directors and many of our band members observed something even more impressive than your sterling performance, and that,

being your attitude and willingness to take care of other people's property and belongings. We opened both of our music buildings to you for the purpose of changing clothes after the game, assuming that things would be taken care of, but never expecting things to be in better shape after you left. Upon inspection of the buildings with your departure we found things to be in superior condition, which does not always happen when groups use our facilities. You are to be commended for your terrific attitude. The doors of the Pampa band rooms will be open for your next visit.

Best wishes for a successful year!!

Sincerely,
Jeff Doughten

City Commissioners To Meet To Study Requests

City commissioners will meet at 7 p.m. Monday to discuss three zoning change requests, adopt an ordinance regulating downtown sidewalk sales by merchants, approve the members of a countywide tax appraisal board and open bids on furniture for the new city hall.

Commissioners will hear a report from Jim Bullard, administrator of Deaf Smith General Hospital, concerning the possibility of a tax-operated ambulance service in the county, discuss the issuance of certificates of obligation for construction of the new city hall, hear a request from the Hereford YMCA and discuss changes in the site plan for the new city hall.

Obituaries

VERA NEELEY

Services for Vera Neeley, 78, a former Hereford resident, will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. Monday in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home with Wilson Wallace, minister of Central Church of Christ, officiating.

Graveside services will be read at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow

in Gaines County Memorial Cemetery at Seminole.

Mrs. Neeley died Friday in South Hills Manor at Dimmitt.

Mrs. Neeley was a retired bakery worker and a member of the Church of Christ. She was the widow of Jack P. Neeley, who died in 1974. Mrs. Neeley moved to Dimmitt in 1976 from Tatum, N.M. She had been residing at South Hills Manor for approximately one month at the time of her death.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Alva Tisdale of Dimmitt, Mrs. Johnnie Vannoy of San Antonio, and Bessie Cannon of Amarillo; a brother, Rex Burns of Tatum, N.M.; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Adult Classes

To Begin

Monday Night

Adult Basic Education courses sponsored by Hereford Independent School District and Region XVI Education Service Center will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in the Hereford High School vocational building, vocational director Kenneth Helms announced last week.

Information on the courses and registration may be obtained by contacting Helms at the high school.

Instruction will be given in reading, writing, English, arithmetic, science, English speaking, government and high school equivalency. The program is designed to improve a person's ability to secure employment, qualify for a job promotion, achieve a certificate of high school equivalency and to become a more efficient and active citizen. Helms said.

Hereford Brand

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Feds Plan to Bankroll 'Angel Dust' Experiments

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A federal agency plans to bankroll experiments with "angel dust" on human beings, and a University of Texas scientist says the government is taking an "immoral" risk of destroying minds.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse in Rockville, Md., invited grant proposals in April for human experimentation with

phencyclidine — commonly called PCP or "angel dust." Several research organizations responded by the June 4 deadline. Nancy Coleman, a contract officer for the institute, said it could be December or later before a grant is awarded.

The research planned by the institute also envisions human experimentation with marijuana, valium, librium, meth-

aqualone and other abused drugs. But the institute wants answers on PCP first, within a year of the contract date.

"I think this is an immoral proposition. The risk (to the human subjects of the experiments) is greater than the possible benefits," said Dr. Alan Combs, a pharmacology professor at the University of Texas at Austin.

But Dr. Gene Barnett, a research chemist for the institute, said morality is on the side of the federal agency.

"It's the moral issue that got us involved...I believe it (the research) will have a substantial contribution to make in the treatment of the overdose patient," he said in a telephone interview.

Dr. Marvin Snyder, the institute's research director, said time is the only treatment now available for persons suffering psychotic reactions to "angel dust," and it can be a very long time, 30 days or more in some cases, he said.

The institute, a branch of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, wants to know what happens to phencyclidine after it enters the body — both orally and by injection.

Whoever gets the three-year federal grant will try to learn how rapidly the body processes

the drug, how long it remains in the body, in which organs it concentrates and how the body reacts to it.

Snyder said the cost would be "substantially under \$1 million for one year...I doubt it will be over \$1 million for three years."

PCP was found in the bloodstream of Ira Attebery, who killed two and wounded dozens of people when he opened fire on the Fiesta parade in San Antonio on April 17.

Combs said it is impossible to know whether the drug caused Attebery to kill but it is known that hallucinogenic drugs such as PCP are "linked to people trying to fly and looking at the sun for three hours and burning their retinas out."

A 1978 article in the American Journal of Hospital Pharmacy said persons using PCP might become combative, appear catatonic or show symptoms of paranoid schizophrenia.

"Deaths attributed to phencyclidine intoxication are usually the results of accidents. Drownings, jumping off cliffs, automobile accidents or inability to flee from fires far outnumber deaths occurring as a direct result of the drug," the article said.

Snyder said human volunteers for angel dust experiments would be fully informed of "the potential for toxic reaction and

psychological reaction."

But Combs said, "The risk is it can totally destroy somebody's mind. Can you even give informed consent for that?" He said PCP is tremendously unpredictable and can cause flashbacks in users.

"Because it (PCP) does one thing when a person receives it this time does not mean it will do the same thing the next time...He could get totally blown away," Combs said.

Snyder and Barnett said risks will be minimized by the use of small doses, although the institute's invitation of research proposals imposed no limits.

Snyder said researchers

"really don't know" the minimal dose for a bad reaction but "with the small doses we propose, there are no psychological effects and no flashbacks."

Barnett said the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved experimental PCP doses as high as five milligrams for a 150-pound person. One proposal envisions five milligram doses, but Snyder said, "In all likelihood, we will keep the dosage as low as possible and not go as high as five milligrams."

By the end of the 30-minute interview, Barnett was saying "We will probably keep it at 0.1

milligram; 0.1 milligram gives a great amount of information, and we will probably keep the study at that level."

Combs said he did not believe the intended dosages were that low.

"They appear to have changed their story. ...Unless you give doses equivalent to abuse doses, you are not going to get the information you need. You've got to find out if the information obtained at the small doses is applicable to higher doses, and the only way you can find out is to use higher doses," he said.

Snyder and Barnett said no experiments on people would be

performed without the approval of review boards at the research institutions.

"I don't think any human studies committee that is worth anything would allow it," Combs said.

"Clearly he's in error," replied Snyder. "We have had human studies committees approve studies involving quantities from 0.1 to 0.7 milligrams."

Combs said that might be true of experiments with minute doses, "but the thrust of the experiment is inevitably toward drug abuse doses if they are going to get the information they want."

Mondale Lacks Options With Carter in Running

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter F. Mondale got his election bet down early: Jimmy Carter to win, with his own career in national politics riding on the outcome.

Those are high stakes for a man who can't do very much to change the race. But that's the way it is for vice presidents.

So long as Carter is running, Mondale has no options. And Carter has made it clear that he intends to run all the way to the Democratic National Convention, no matter what happens in the early primary elections.

That could change, and Mondale hasn't foreclosed the possibility that he'd be a presidential candidate if Carter were not. That is not likely. Besides, if Carter did falter during the primary season, it probably would be too late for Mondale to move in anyhow.

It already has been suggested, by Rep. Morris K. Udall, that Mondale might be a good alternative for Democrats dissatisfied with Carter. But they already have one in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who sounds more like a candidate every day.

Mondale says he doesn't know what Kennedy is going to

do. But he does know what Carter will do, and that is run for a second term. Mondale says he believes Carter will be re-nominated and re-elected, and will be proud to run with him.

Mondale's political career and that of his mentor, the late Hubert H. Humphrey, always had intertwined. Now Vice President Mondale faces a situation not unlike the one that confronted Vice President Humphrey in the 1968 campaign.

Humphrey was tied then, as Mondale is now, to a president whose popularity was on the wane. Lyndon B. Johnson faced a challenge in the presidential primaries, first from Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, then from Sen. Robert F. Kennedy as well.

Johnson renounced candidacy. Humphrey ran and, as the presidential nominee of a bitterly divided Democratic Party, lost the election to Richard M. Nixon.

For a time, it seemed possible that 1980 might be a partial replay, with Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California as Carter's initial opponent and with Edward Kennedy entering the contest later, if the president looked as vulnerable by late winter as he does in late summer.

But Kennedy isn't going to wait. He now says he'll decide before the primaries whether he will run.

His brother stayed out in 1968 until the Democratic split had been dramatized by primary election results. Then he was gunned down by an assassin. Humphrey won the nomination without entering a primary.

TSTA Workshop Is Tuesday

AMARILLO — Virginia Stacey of San Antonio, immediate past president of the Texas State Teachers Association will speak at a TSTA/NEA District XVI workshop for area teachers at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, at Amarillo High School.

Workshop sessions will be held on such topics as political action, legislation, collective bargaining, teacher rights, and the role of faculty representatives.

Treasure Brasher of Canyon, president of TSTA District XVI, will preside. Mrs. Brasher teaches chemistry and physics at Canyon High School. Other district leaders will assist.

Consultants for the discussion groups will be Roger de los Santos, A.H. Hooser, and Art Coltharp of the TSTA staff in Austin; Bill Potts of the Plainview regional office; and George Segna, executive director of the Amarillo Classroom Teachers Association.

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It Sims to Me . . .

Responsibilities

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Who'll drive the ambulances?
Will there even be ambulances to drive?
Taking the second question first, set your mind at ease, say Hereford's two funeral home directors. They have promised not to give up the ambulance ghost until a new program is enacted in the county. The first question won't be that easy to answer. But it's an issue which must be faced quickly by the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County and Deaf Smith County Hospital District since the burden of responsibility for providing ambulance care, when a funeral home won't, lies on those entities and it's just not fair to Gilliland and Smith to force them to continue in an unprofitable business.

After all, an entity surely wouldn't stand in the way of any other business which sought to close its doors because it was losing money or for any other reason.

Jim Bullard, the adept administrator of Deaf Smith General Hospital, has come up with a good proposal, one deserving of consideration by the hospital district board and city and county commissions.

Take the ambulances. Bullard suggests, and put them in the hospital. Let registered nurses accompany drivers on calls and, in general, let Deaf Smith General be totally responsible for the service.

Bullard is compiling a study to determine the feasibility of the idea. He will try to determine whether the hospital's operation of an ambulance service will jeopardize patient care and whether the hospital's manpower will be sufficient to handle a new, and heavy, load.

If the whethers are overcome, the idea is plausible. Funding then becomes the next obstacle.

The hospital has operated in the black for most of the year, but barely. Deaf Smith General will never be in a position to make big purchases without seriously jeopardizing its break-even financial status. For example, the \$75,000 ultrasound, which, by the way, should pay for itself in the next few years, was bought through personal donations, a large contribution from the Amarillo Area Foundation and a loan from the bank. It could not have been afforded otherwise.

That leaves it up to the city and county to come up with the money for an ambulance service.

It also wouldn't be right—and a what's fair policy must always apply to local government—for the hospital to run the service then be forced to share in the cost at the same time.

The city and county cannot run the type of service Hereford deserves—an emergency medical system as proposed by Dr. Bill Patton in a combined meeting of entities recently—as effectively as Deaf Smith General. The hospital, logically, is a natural for providing the "emergency room on wheels" so badly needed by the local area.

There is another option which must be looked into—a private ambulance service.

There are ambulance companies, like the Oregon firm which recently contracted with the City of Amarillo, that provide emergency transportation and care through drivers and individuals trained as paramedics.

A private ambulance service doesn't always cost that much, either. The City of Canyon is serviced by Metropolitan Ambulance Co. in Amarillo for a yearly cost of \$69,120, which is split equally by the city, Randall County and the Canyon hospital.

The only thing is, Metropolitan charges Canyon patients anywhere from \$60 to \$100 per call, depending on the emergency situation. Gilliland and Smith charge \$30, and operating the service through Deaf Smith General shouldn't raise that price much, if at all.

So, take heed city and county commissioners and hospital district directors. Do what is best for our people, whichever route you decide to take. The issue at hand is the protection of Deaf Smith County citizens, not simply finding the easiest way to replace the present situation.

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

Organization of a new boy scout troop, No. 23, was completed at the Christian church when 15 boys were enrolled.

Deaf Smith County's annual fair is now in process of making history, being officially opened to visitors at 1:30 p.m.

Odd fiddlers from all over the Panhandle are entering the fiddling contest tonight in the air pavilion and it promises to be one of the outstanding features of the amusement program during the fair.

25 YEARS AGO

Routine business, adoption of the 1954-55 budget and purchase of \$12,531 in stage curtains, scenery and counterweight lifting devices were items which headlined a busy session for the School Board.

Hereford is undergoing a small-scale epidemic of "Steering Sickness," according to reports from City Health Officials. Eight proven cases had been reported here this week, and four additional cases were under observation. Most of the cases have occurred during the past 14 days, and reactions were cited as highly similar to those in an extensive epidemic in the Rio Grande Valley.

10 YEARS AGO

This is a special year for football. It is the Centennial Year for football in the United States and the golden anniversary for the high school football under the sponsorship of the University Interscholastic League in Texas.

A number of changes in the State's traffic laws, some of which are highly significant to Texas motorists, were made by the Texas legislature during its 61st regular session.

Approximately 250 Hereford Grain Corporation members attended the 16th annual meeting making it the most successful meeting since 1953 according to the manager.

1 YEAR AGO

The Hereford City Commission said that a Southwestern Public Service rate increase should be nearly \$17 million less than what the utility requested, then abolished the controversial fuel cost adjustment on SPS billings in the city.

Deaf Smith County Hospital board members approved a new budget for 1978-79. The new operating budget was placed at \$1,995,944, up only \$58,344 from last year's budget of \$1,937,600.



"Hey, you in the dress! Come back here and say that again!"

Richard Leshner

New Party...Older Faces, Failed Ideas

WASHINGTON — In case you missed the breathtaking announcement, a new group—the Citizens Party—has just laid claim to the presidency in 1980. The Washington Post reported the party was conceived in part by Barry Commoner and blessed by none other than Ralph Nader who called it "progressive." Mr. Nader's praise follows his criticism of the present two-party system as "...a political conspiracy against the citizens of this country."

Mr. Commoner is an ecologist known for his love of solar power. Less well-known, perhaps, are his political views. In his book, *The Poverty of Power*, he writes: "Economists and other students of capitalism will recognize that the basic ideas I have discussed are among those first put forward by Karl Marx."

"All this suggests that it may be time to view the faults of the United States economic system from a vantage point of alternative—to debate the rela-

tions of capitalism and socialism." And now, Mr. Commoner has gone beyond debate to outright advocacy. His Citizens Party platform calls for: Nationalizing the energy industry; expanding government control over other industries; mandating price controls and government planning; and initiating both "an immediate, sharp reversal in the rate of military spending..." and, the "conversion of the armaments industry to productive activity."

These last two proposals would place the security of America and our allies in grave peril, even as the Soviets engineer a massive military build-up. That's for openers. Then of course we would be saddled with some form of socialism which has never worked, no matter where, when or how it has been tried. It disappointed our British friends even in their modified democratic form, and the Soviet totalitarian version has been an outright disaster. As writer

George F. Will recently mused: "Amazingly, for the third straight year, unusually wet (or is it dry?) weather prevented Communist agriculture from flourishing."

Actually, Mr. Commoner and company are clever enough to smell the danger of unpopular political labels. So where we would say "government control," they neatly substitute "public control." This little rhetorical trick is so simply any child could master it. But look at the results: One wave of their wand and—Voila—all the bureaucrats magically disappear, replaced by shining populist heroes who tirelessly promote citizen representation throughout the economy. It all seems almost too wonderful to believe.

It is logic has its way of piercing silly myths. How, for instance, will even bigger bureaucracies at HEW, HUD, DOE and DOT give us more control over our lives and our economy? How, wonders the

Wall Street Journal, could a government controlling prices and running major companies from Washington also leave room for citizen involvement and local autonomy?

Not will its respect for individual rights, for measured values like tolerance and freedom of choice will not long endure in this party's convulsive utopia. Forget for a moment Mr. Commoner's socialist views. Consider those of someone equally influential who will use his power to support Citizens Party goals: Ralph Nader.

As we are constantly reminded, Mr. Nader only works for what he says consumers need. Yet we seldom hear how hard he also works against what the great majority of consumers really want: Proposition 13 in California; across-the-board tax cuts nationwide; legislation linking federal tax and spending cuts, and a reduction in suffocating regulations.

Don Graff

If Ted's Going To Run, There's No Time To Lose

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Carter and his loyal associates are whispering in the dark if they hope to keep Sen. Edward M. Kennedy out of the 1980 presidential contest with warnings that his candidacy would split the party.

The way things have been going for Carter politically, his own determination to seek a second term is more likely to divide the Democratic Party than would a Kennedy candidacy.

For the simple fact is that Kennedy would never have edged this close to challenging Carter if Democratic officeholders, constituent groups and foot soldiers hadn't already begun to unite in a conviction that the president is a hopeless loser.

Carter can still prove the doubters wrong, climb out of his longstanding trough in the public opinion polls and recapture the loyalty normally due an incumbent president. And if he seems to be moving

that way, Kennedy will not try to chop him off at the knees.

But time is running out for a Carter comeback. As a practical matter, Kennedy will pretty much have to decide by the end of this year whether to go for the nomination himself or stand aside and watch the play unfold without him.

This is not 1968, when Robert F. Kennedy was able to wait until after the key New Hampshire primary and Eugene McCarthy's stunning showing there — to enter the race against President Lyndon B. Johnson.

In 1968, only about 40 percent of the delegates to the Democratic National Convention were chosen through the 17 primaries held that year. In 1980, approximately 75 percent of the delegates will be selected in at least 35 primary elections.

Filing deadlines for presidential candidates will come and go in something like 15 states — including such crucial ones as

Pennsylvania, New York, Florida and Illinois — before the New Hampshire primary is held next Feb. 26.

No serious candidate, not even one as popular as Teddy Kennedy, can afford to pass up that many potential delegate votes. And there is no feasible alternative to appearing on the ballot in such states.

Paul Harvey

Car Magazines

I've never advertised anything I don't use.

A car-maker expressed an interest in sponsoring some of my broadcasts and his was a make and model vehicle I had never used.

"But ours is best," he insisted. "You can confirm that by reading Car and Driver."

What in the world was Car and Driver, I wondered.

Now I know—and exploring that publication and the several related periodicals exclusively about cars—old, new, classic, race, off-the-road and just-for-fun cars—has given me a new perspective on motors and motor cars and motoring.

I had neglected my car.

I'd filled it with gas, sometimes barely in time. I'd had the oil changed more or less at 3,000-mile-intervals.

But the filter, I had neglected, and since break-in it had never been properly returned.

After reading some of those automotive magazines and learning of the pleasure a driver derives from a properly responsive car, I had my neglected '78 model gone over—thoroughly.

The engine was tuned, filters changed, jets cleaned, wheels aligned, shocks replaced, and I don't really know what all else—but, sure enough, the difference is significant.

Now it's less like wrestling and more like dancing with a good dancer.

Some of these newsstand magazines are exclusively for Corvette owners, some for the owners of four-wheel-drive

vehicles, some for sports cars and others for the owners of recreation vehicles—but all of them teach the reader about torque and drift and compression ratios, about slip angle and understeer, about turning radius and aftershock oscillation and roll and pitch and yaw.

But mostly, what you glean from an inside-out understanding of modern cars is that they are supercars by the standards of yesterday.

Professional detractors of U.S. manufacture have tried to brainwash us with the notion that anything new is purposely flimsy junk, predisposed to self-destruct.

That is a lie large enough to sound convincing but it is not so!

No industry competes more exhaustively with engineering and technological advances than does the automotive industry.

And thanks to that competition and despite government mandated modifications, you and I are now able to buy an automobile which each year accomplishes new highs in performance and reliability.

Let's stop mean-mouthing ourselves.

One car now has a "thinking" detonator sensor in the ignition system—a tiny transducer—which listens for the onset of pre-ignition and automatically signals the distributor to retard the spark timing, thus using every bit of octane in the fuel.

And such is the competition for excellence that what's now "experimental" promises a whole bunch of Happy New Years!

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

THE OLD SAYINGS

I hate to admit this but I have always believed in the old sayings. I am just your basic naive boob walking around spouting profound truths like:

"The earlybird gets the worm."
"A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."
And other deep philosophical truths.

I do not know what happened. I may have been intellectually born again, the shock of \$1.00 gasoline may have awakened the cynic in me, or I may have just been the latest of the late bloomers. Whatever happened, I woke up in the night, sat up in bed and began screaming.

Let the earlybird have the worm! Who wants a worm anyway?

A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush—depends on which two you have in the bush.

I calmed down, got over my cold sweat and began to think rather calmly about all of the old sayings I know. I was appalled at how these things had ruled my thinking. I had no idea where these things started, who first said them ngr why I believed them.

I decided they live not because they are true but because of the almost poetic rhythm of their wording. Had they been worded without the rhythm and rhyme they would never have lived.

They must have started before we had bureaucrats. If bureaucrats had written them no one would have understood them, much less remembered how to say them.

Let a bureaucrat get hold of the old sayings and they would sound like:

The individual of the Class Aves, arriving before the appointed time, seizes the invertebrate animal of group vermes. (The earlybird thing again).

A feathered creature clasped in the manual members is equal in value to a brace in the bosky growth. (The old bird in the hand.)

A beholding vessel never exceeds 212 degrees F. A rotating lithoidal fragment never accrues Lichen.

Compute not your immature gallinaceous prior to their being produced.

Pulchritude does not extend below the surface of the derma.

One pyrus malve per diem restrains the arrival of the Hypocratic apostle.

You figure out the last five. If they had been written in this manner they would never have lived. If they had not lived, I would not have half of my vocabulary and most of my philosophy. I think I will get un-reborn. I like to say, "Haste makes waste," birds of a feather flock together, and you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink. There is just something comfortable about the old sayings...true or not!

Warm fuzzies (ah old saying);
Doug

The Chamber . . . and You

By F. MICHAEL CARR
Executive Vice President

Before this year, the State of Texas was one of the few states that did not offer Industrial Revenue Bonds. These are now being approved because of the 66th Texas Legislature's enactment of the Development Corporation Act of 1979.

There are many aspects of this act that are very important for all of us to understand. It is equally important for us to understand how they might be beneficial to Hereford and Deaf Smith County.

Prior to the enactment of the Development Corporation Act, company with an interest in locating in Texas had to provide adequate capital for all expenses or borrow strictly from financial institution. Because of the fact that other states had the Industrial Revenue Bonds, these companies could locate there and use money at a rate two to three percent lower.

These interest rates are becoming increasingly important to all of us. First of all, we must realize that the financial institutions are required to pay income tax on any interest it makes from loans while the investors in Industrial Revenue Bonds are not required to pay the income tax that they receive from the bond. This can be substantial to those in higher tax brackets of corporations that are expanding.

It might be very important for me to emphasize one point, the Industrial Revenue Bonds will not increase the taxes of a city. They have no affect whatsoever on the tax structure itself. According to the Act, it states that a city is not allowed to incur any indebtedness in the issuing of Industrial Revenue Bonds. The Development Corporation Act can very possibly be good for our area as an attracting sound economic growth.

Let me reemphasize that the Development Corporation Act will not affect taxes; it is to encourage industrial expansion and growth. It is important, however, for us to understand it fully, if any one would like a copy of the act, please contact the Chamber of Commerce office at 364-3333 and we'll mail one to you.

Just for your information, let me remind you of two dates for September: The New Teacher Banquet is scheduled for Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center. Anyone wishing to attend is encouraged to call the Chamber to make reservations as soon as possible.

Another big happening will occur on Sept. 27 at 6:30 a.m. This will be our fall Fun Breakfast. We have some really big things on tap for this day, so be sure your company plans to be out in full force.

FBI Man Used Gyro Glasses Tailing Davis

FORT WORTH, Texas, (AP) — FBI agent Larry Tongate testified he used a special pair of "gyro" binoculars to tail Cullen Davis from the air the day Davis was arrested on murder-solicitation charges Aug. 20, 1978.

Tongate said the binoculars came with a gyroscopic device which kept them stable, even when the airplane would pitch and roll.

He testified Friday in the second trial on charges the Fort Worth millionaire tried to arrange the murder of his divorcee, Joe Eidson, last summer.

Tongate said he spotted Davis' blue and white Cadillac parked outside his downtown office that Sunday.

The defendant, he said, was "cleansing his trail" as he drove to a rendezvous with David McCrory, the state's key witness who said Davis hired him to act as go-between in setting up the assassination plot.

"Cleansing the trail means someone we're following is surveillance-conscious and is trying

to find out if someone is following them," Tongate said.

Tongate followed McCrory to the stand after defense attorneys ended seven stormy days of cross-examination by denouncing McCrory as a liar.

"Even when he says he's lying, you can't believe him," lead defense lawyer Richard Haynes told newsmen as U.S. marshals escorted McCrory from the courtroom.

Haynes insisted McCrory's credibility was in shambles after two weeks of testimony in the trial.

"When you destroy McCrory, you effectively put a dent in the state's tapes," declared defense lawyer Steve Summer.

"And we destroyed McCrory." "Wishful thinking," snapped chief prosecutor Jack Strickland. "The state's tapes stand on their own."

"McCrory fared much, much worse in Houston and eight people were convinced of Mr. Davis' guilt. Let's just wait and see on this one."

A Houston jury last January deliberated six days after an earlier trial and deadlocked 8-4 in favor of conviction. This trial began July 30.

Davis claims he was duped by McCrory into making a series of

incriminating tape recordings that are the heart of the state's case.

Davis was the "patsy" the defense contends, in a conspiracy orchestrated by his ex-wife Priscilla to enhance her multimillion-dollar divorce settlement.

McCrory testified that Davis ordered him to hire a gunman to kill divorcee Judge Joe Eidson

and paid him \$25,000 when he thought the judge was dead.

Prosecutors mounted their case around five taped conversations between the accused and the accuser and also produced the alleged blood money.

"The tapes can stand by themselves," said Strickland. "David's testimony overall was sound."

The trial resumes Monday.

Missing Computer Genius is Found

DESOTO, Texas (AP) — The father of a 16-year-old computer genius missing for a month refused Friday night to disclose details of their reunion, saying he believes his son still may be in danger.

The boy was under a doctor's supervision, taking sedatives and other medication, said his father, James Dallas Egbert II. He said his son has told no one of his experience.

But "to the best of my knowledge, he was not with friends," said Egbert, a Dayton, Ohio, optometrist.

William Dear, the Dallas private investigator who found James Dallas Egbert III, said he believes other boys may be in the same predicament, although he refused to elaborate.

Dear, at a news conference at his home in this Dallas suburb, said he would turn his information over to authorities, even though the Egberts have agreed not to file charges.

"There are certain facts that I'm going to turn over to the police," Dear said.

The boy, known as Dallas, disappeared Aug. 15 from the Michigan State University

campus, where he was a sophomore in computer sciences.

Dear found him in a "run-down type room" Thursday at an undisclosed location after a call from a mysterious woman.

She has put in a claim for a \$5,000 reward—the family offered, he said, but it is "subject to some great evaluation."

"If it was a hoax as far as this lady and her group is concerned, then she would not be entitled to the reward," Dear said.

The woman contacted Dear about Dallas' disappearance, but the boy was alone when picked up, Dear said.

"There is a very good possibility these people we were dealing with were phonies," Dear said.

Egbert said he and his wife did not question Dallas about his experience. "We just kept saying to him that we did love and care for him very much," he said.

"We got into his bedroom where he was in bed," Egbert said. "His mother was very emotional. We were all crying. It's very hard to put into words what we felt."

Closing of Angelo Base May Be Averted

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — The leader of an Air Force hearing said Friday the Defense Department has never changed its mind once it decided to close a military base — but that may no longer be true after a long and crowded public hearing on the future of Goodfellow Air Force Base here Friday.

"We're going to go back and take another look at the figures," said Air Force representative Jack Rittenhouse, chief of the group conducting the hearing.

The Air Force earlier announced plans to start shutting down the base beginning in 1980.

Rittenhouse had told a news conference the Defense Department has always carried through with plans to close a military base once it received an independent study justifying the change.

However, a committee ap-

pointed by the San Angelo city commission presented figures at the hearing to refute a Stanford Research Inst. report on the impact of closing the base.

The committee, known as the "Blitz Committee," said the SRI study used data as much as three years old in some cases, and its population projection for San Angelo already was proved wrong.

The Blitz Committee said the SRI report projected a population of 73,000 by 1980, while

the committee said the city already holds 75,000 people and is expected to grow to 79,000 by 1980.

The committee said the SRI report was wrong when it predicted Goodfellow's closing would have "minimal and temporary" impact on the city.

"Someone in Washington made an arbitrary decision to close Goodfellow and then hired a team to come in and justify this decision," said Blitz Committee

member Francie Morrill, who also serves on the city planning commission.

"We certainly need to recognize that the validity of the Stanford Research Institute report is in question," Rittenhouse told the group as the meeting ended.

"We are sincerely interested in getting the facts. You may be assured that no decision has been made."

More than 600 people showed up for the hearing to protest the

proposed closure, about four times as many as the original meeting room would hold. Air Force officials then moved the hearing into the City Auditorium.

The hearing lasted four hours.

The Air Force had announced earlier that Goodfellow was to be closed down beginning in 1980, with the base to be completely phased out by 1984.

AG Says State Prison System Could Locate Penitentiary Anywhere in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas prison system may use its construction money to buy a site for a new penitentiary anywhere in the state, Attorney General Mark White says.

He issued his legal opinion Friday to Chairman James Windham of the Texas Board of Corrections.

A rider in the 1977-79 general appropriation bill blocked purchase of acreage near Edinburg in 1978, but White said no such impediment exists in the state budget for the two years that began Sept. 1.

The Legislature appropriated

over \$46 million for prison construction in 1980-81 and added a rider authorizing the board to acquire "from the appropriation for prison construction, acreage for a prison site."

The 1977-79 rider allowed purchase of land only from the proceeds from selling the prison system's Blue Ridge Farm and said the site had to be within 75 miles of Huntsville.

"That rider does not appear in the current appropriations act," White said. He said the new rider specifically allows the prison system to use one or all of three sources — income from

selling property, exchange of land and the building appropriation — to acquire a site.

"Thus, the department is specifically authorized to utilize the appropriation for prison construction rather than the proceeds from the sale of the Blue Ridge Farm as the exclusive source of funds for the acquisition of a site for a new prison. The current appropriations act contains no geographic

limitation on the use of the appropriation for prison construction," White said.

Former Attorney General John Hill cited the 1977-79 rider in an opinion last year that stopped the prison system from buying a 6,740-acre site near Edinburg for \$8 million.

Local residents and the prison lobby, Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants, were among those opposing the sale.

Klett Wins Honors In Air Force ROTC

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M student Wes E. Klett of Hereford won individual honor in Air Force ROTC summer field training.

He was selected the most outstanding member of his cadet flight and received the Vice Commandant Award. He was among nine Texas A&M cadets to earn the award.

Summer field training for the Air Force officer candidates included four weeks of leader-

ship and survival training, flight orientation in a variety of aircraft and physical conditioning. It usually follows the junior year of academic studies and is a step toward becoming a commissioned officer upon graduation.

An animal science major, Klett attended field training at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California. He is the son of Mr. Ramon Hollis Klett of P.O. Box 66 in Hereford.

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T-BONE STEAK 10-OZ. 4 Lbs. For \$14.95	SAUSAGE Breakfast Links 6 Lbs. \$10.00
T-BONE STEAK 16-OZ. 10 Lbs. For \$34.50	SAUSAGE Market Made LB. \$1.39
RIB-EYE 8-OZ. 10 Lbs. For \$42.90	BONELESS PIT HAMS Smoked \$1.99
DINNER STEAK 6-OZ. 5 Lbs. For \$18.45	PORK CHOPS Center Cut For 10 Lbs. \$17.50
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST LB. \$2.29	PORK RIBS 10 Lbs. For \$14.00
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AMERICAN CHEESE SLICED 5 Lbs. For \$8.50	BOLOGNA LB. \$1.19
AMERICAN CHEESE SOLID 5 Lbs. For \$8.25	SALAMI LB. \$1.89
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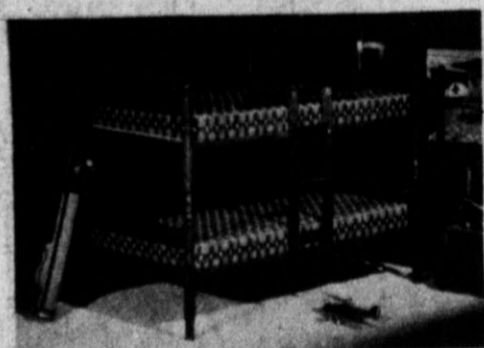
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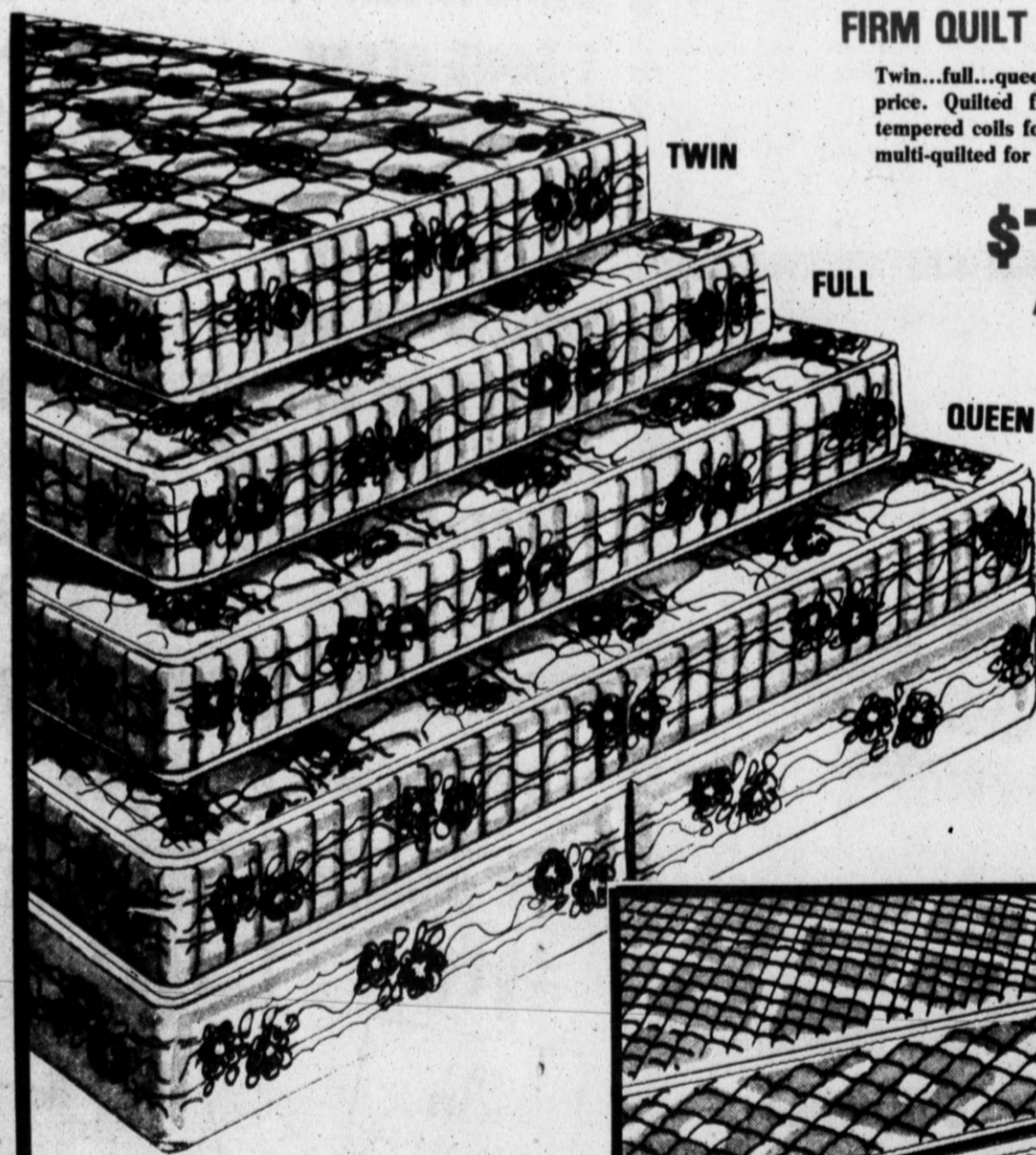
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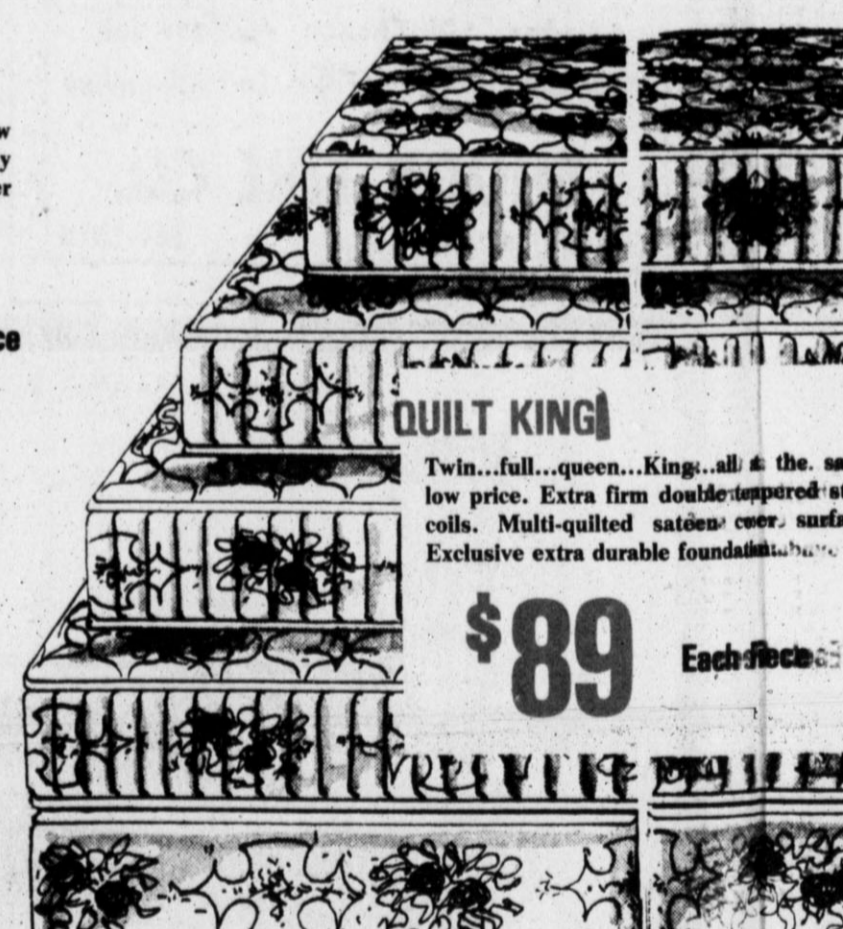
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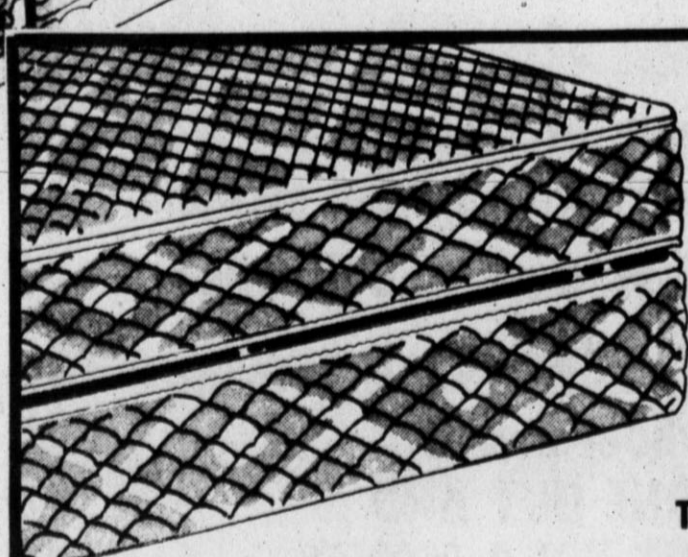
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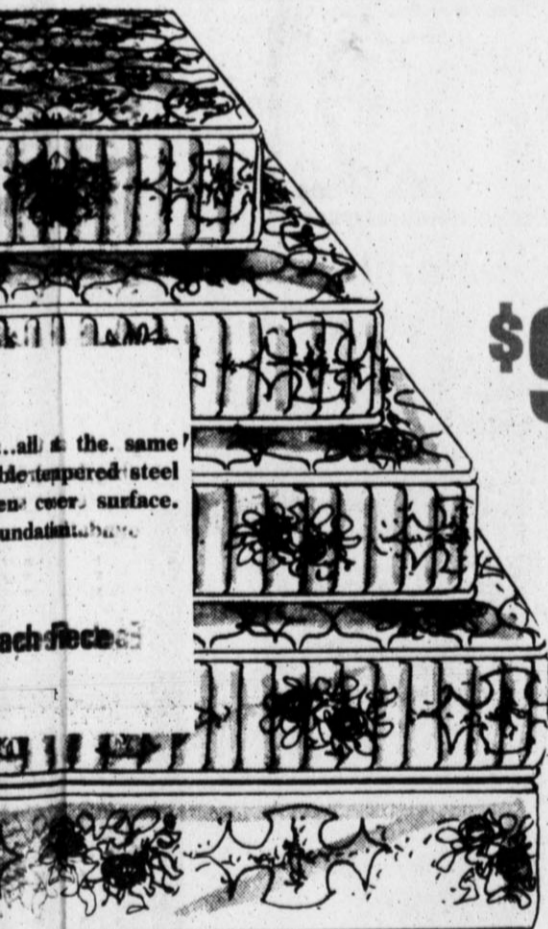
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Character And Heart Won Game Says Cumpton

Stingy Defense Gives Herd 10-6 Win

By MARC HERRING
Brand Sports Editor

"Emotion and character is what won this game for us, and without these two characteristics any other team would have folded under the pressure," Coach Don Cumpton said after the Herford Whitefaces stopped the Palo Duro Dons 10-6 to collect their first win of the season and even their record to 1-1 Friday night here.

The Whitefaces, in the home opener of the '79 season, used ball control and a very determined defense to hand the Dons their first loss of the season. Palo Duro had defeated Dumas the week before 15-6.

On a night that was less than ideal for the playing of football since the field had been soaked

with day-long rains, Herford lost the ball only once due to a fumble, a direct contrast to the previous week's outing when six turnovers contributed to the 22-0 loss to Pampa.

Herford took the opening kickoff and using a controlled game of attack by running backs Joe Mitchem and Joe Walker and timely passing by quarterback Derek Dirks, scored the initial touchdown of the season for the Herd. The drive had the Whitefaces run off 18 plays and collect six first downs.

Walker capped the drive with a burst over the left side of the line to make the score 6-0 and a point after by kicker Scott Daniels gave Herford all the points they needed for the win. Daniels, a soccer style kicker

remescent of Texas A&M's Tony Franklin, in that he kicks barefoot, blasted the ball through the uprights with plenty of distance to spare.

Palo Duro's first chance to move the ball came after the ensuing kickoff had the Don's begin operations on their own 35 yard line. The first of seven penalties against the Herd gave the visitors a first and five opportunity and the Don's were able to secure one first down before the end of the first quarter.

On the initial play of the second period, Herford's Harold Terry, playing in one of the safety positions, intercepted a Palo Duro pass but the play was nullified because of a pass interference call against another Whiteface defender.

Denied of the chance once, the Hostile Herd's Nick Whatley avenged the penalty with an interception on the next play and returned the ball 12 yards to give the Whitefaces possession.

An exchange of punts by both teams kept the ball between the 20 yard lines the rest of the first half and at half the Whitefaces went to the locker room with a 7-0 advantage.

The start of the second half

had Palo Duro with the ball but without the help of Whiteface penalties, was not able to move. After failing to advance the ball on three tries, the Don's punted, but a roughing the kicker as called on a Whiteface defender giving the visitors their second first down because of a penalty.

With new life, the Dons made two first downs on the running of Alvin Woods. Four plays later Herford regained the ball after two running attempts netted -1 yard and two passes fell incomplete.

An unnecessary roughness penalty and a one yard gain by Walker moved the ball to the Herford 45 before a punt allowed Palo duro to use their offense once again.

On the first play of the series a pass down the sidelines from halfback Ted Anthony to Mike Wafford netted the Don's a first down on the Whiteface's one yardline for a 71 yard gain. On the next play Robert Jenkins plowed over from the left side to narrow the Herd's lead to 7-6.

On the extra point attempt, Herd linebacker, Chris Schumacher broke through the defenders to block the try to keep the Whitefaces in front at

7-6.

Once again displaying the ball control offense that allowed Herford to keep the ball for 17:39 in the first half, the Whitefaces moved the ball from their own 37 to the Palo Duro 18 before facing fourth and eight.

From this point, Daniels once again showed his ability to kick the ball as he sent the pignkin through the uprights with plenty of room to spare for a 35 yard field goal that gave the Whitefaces a 10-6 bulge in the scoring department.

Palo Duro failed to collect a first down on its next possession and a punt gave the Whitefaces the ball with nine minutes to play. After one first down and then two penalties that moved Herford back to its own 24 a punt by Dirks traveled only 14 yards to give the Don's the ball 38 yards from the goal and a chance for the lead.

A first down which moved the ball inside the 20 gave Palo Duro the chance to realize that goal, but stalwart defensive play by the entire group of Herd defenders stopped the Don's and gave Herford the chance to win the game by holding onto the ball.

The nemesis of fumbles,

which had plagued Herford the week before surfaced again, this time with Ray Harris, a sophomore speedster who was hit from the side jarring the ball free, which a Palo Duro defender pounced on to give the visitors another chance at the winning TD with less than four minutes to play.

A screen pass and a sweep moved the ball to the Herford two and gave the Don's four downs to push the ball across, but once again the Herd defense rose to the occasion allowing just one yard on four attempts to stop the Don's and preserve the victory.

"These guys just played a heck of a game," Cumpton said after the game amidst jubilation in the locker room. "We really needed this win and because of

it, we will be better off for the rest of the season," referring to the youth of the team and its need for experience.

"Character and heart are what won this game for us, anything less would not have been able to stop this team twice inside our 20. Already our younger players are responding to the role of leadership that we need if we are going to continue to win.

"This was a 46 man effort, everyone on the squad gave their utmost to get this victory," Cumpton said.

Statistics wise, Walker ended up as the game's leading rusher with 56 yards on 15 carries. Mitchem ground out 46 yards and Harris finished the game with 13 steps.

Dirks and Alan Wartes had 49

and 40 yards through the air with Dirks hitting of 5 attempts and Wartes connecting on 5 of 9.

In other 4-4A contests, Plainview routed Tascosa Thursday night 35-15, Monterey edged Wichita Falls Rider 5-0 and Lubbock lost to Estacado 32-0.

HERFORD 7 0 0 3 10
PALO DURO 0 0 6 0 6
H—Joe Walker 2 run (Scott Daniels kick)
PD—Robert Jenkins 1 run (kick blocked)
H—Daniels 35 FG

	Herford	Palo Duro
First Downs	16	10
Net Yards Rushing	126	71
Net Yards Passing	89	87
Total Yards Gained	215	157
Passes Completed	14	12
Passes Intercepted	9	3
Passes Intercepted	1	0
Number of Punts	3	2
Number of Puns	3	2
Opp. Fumbles Rec	0	1
Number of Pen.	9	4
Yards Penalized	118	30

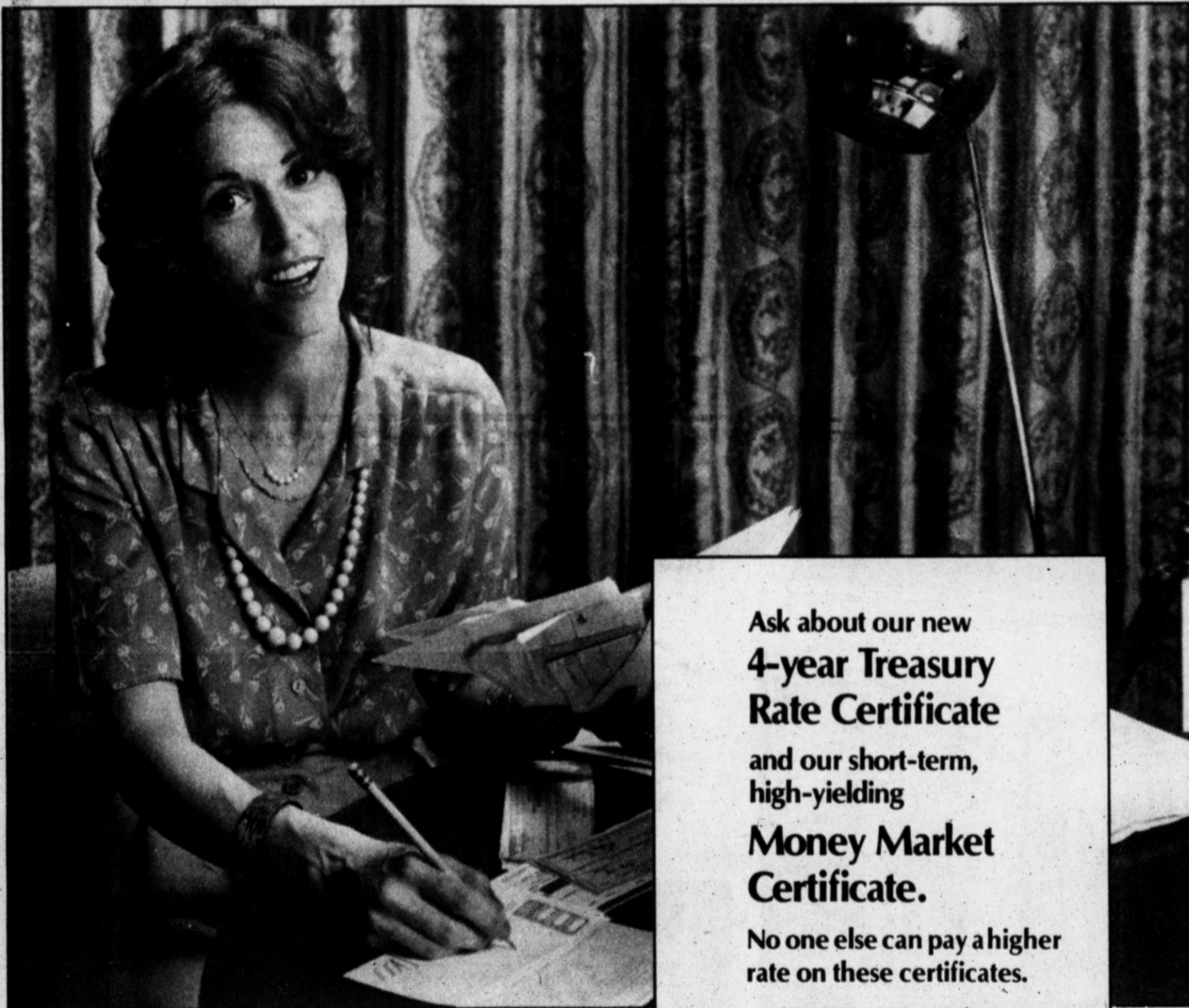
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Way To Go Team

Coach Don Cumpton gives his approval of the result of the first victory of the season for the Whitefaces as they downed the Palo Duro Dons 10-6 after keeping the Don's offense from scoring twice in the last four minutes of the game. (Brand photo by Joe Ramirez)

**Booster
Club To
Meet**

The Whiteface Booster Club will meet Tuesday night at the High School Auditorium to view films of the win over Palo Duro last Friday night and to hear a scouting report of the upcoming game against the Berger Bulldogs. John Bunch, president of the local organization announced.

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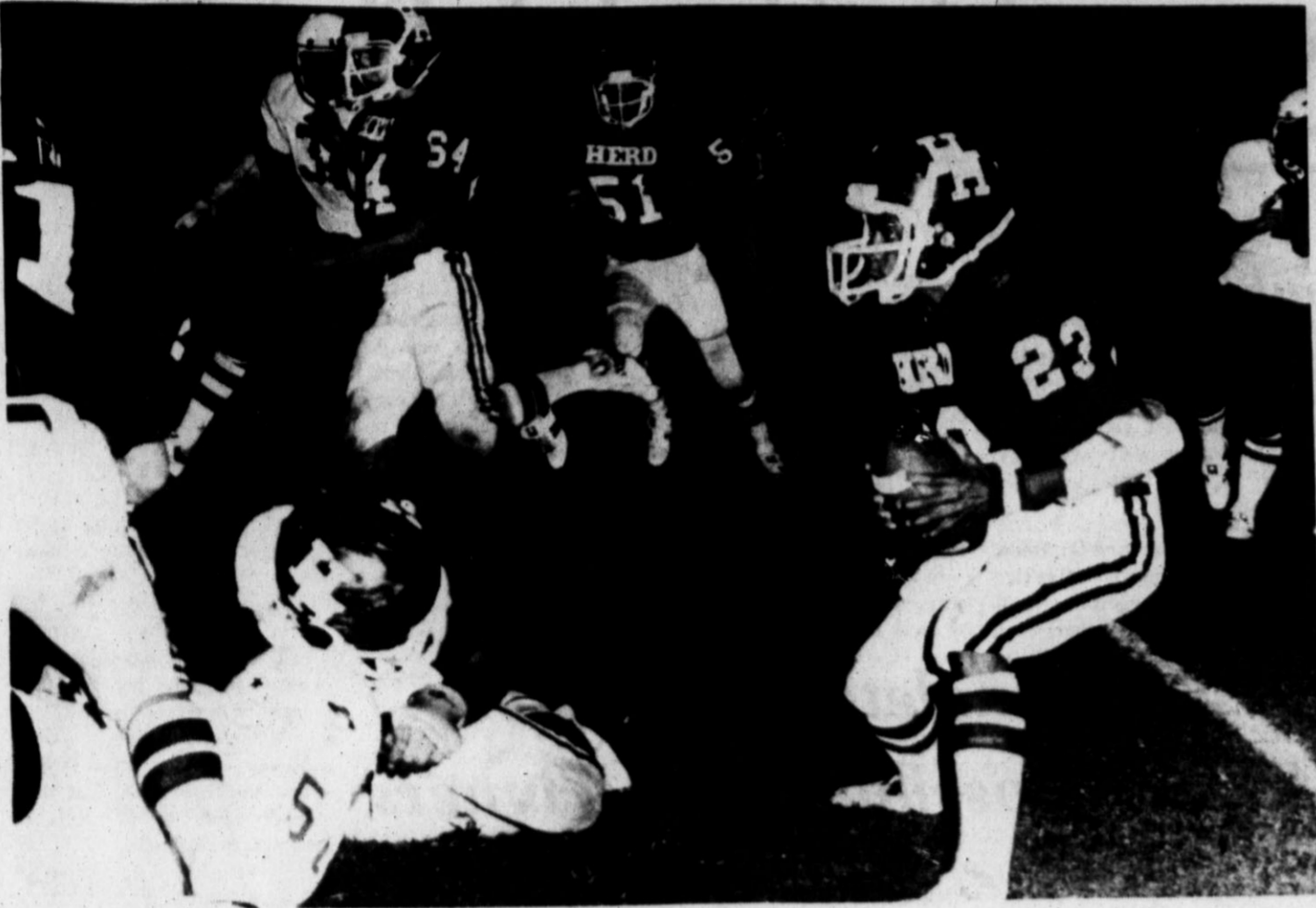
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Afternoon

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Looking For The Opening

Running back Ray Harris appears to be deciding where he wants to go with the football after taking a screen pass in the fourth quarter of the Hereford-Palo Duro football game Friday night.

Harris, a sophomore for the Whitefaces ended the night with 11 yards rushing and 16 yards of receiving, all of those on the screen pass.

Netters Begin New Year

By MARC HERRING
Brand Sports Editor

Tennis is a year round sport, which is why if a person is driving by the high school tennis courts any day during the week he will usually see the high school netters, under first year head coach Robert Cox, working to perfect the skills and timing that are imperative to a winning tennis team.

Cox, who moved to Hereford after coaching in Lubbock for three years at Atkins Junior High, believes in the philosophy of year round play in some form or another.

"I try to get the team to work out outside as much as possible, but there are days that the weather does not cooperate and we have to move indoors, but even then workouts continue," Cox said.

Cox is the third tennis coach at the high school in the last three years, which does not help the program but his intentions are to stay, which is evident in his outlook.

"Hereford has the kids to play tennis on a competitive level in 4A but it takes time to

get the kids to use their talents to their utmost ability," Cox said. "A tennis team is built from the ground up, but a coach can not ignore the upper classmen on the team to accomplish that, so it is a mixture of using young players mixed with the experienced ones to find the best team possible."

Cox says one of the most important steps in bringing the Hereford tennis program up to par with the other, bigger schools in 4A is to institute a program in the junior high level. And as of next spring, that will be a reality in Hereford.

"It is good that we will be able to start the program in the junior high, although a person can imagine how far we are behind the Lubbock schools which have had the junior program for years. Our advantage is that the kids here really want to play tennis and they try and work as hard as they can to accomplish that goal which makes teaching much easier," Cox said.

Although tennis does not start officially on the district level until next semester, the team is

working out, learning more of the techniques of the game and also getting in some practice matches during the fall.

"A problem that I have found to be prevalent in the program here is that these kids, who have not played on a competitive level before they reach high school, are thrust into matches against seasoned match performers, which is an unfair advantage, regardless of the talent in the players," Cox said.

With the start of the junior tennis, this injustice can be rectified, which will help the Whiteface tennis fortunes tremendously.

Varsity players for the 1979

edition of the net team include Roy Rodriguez, Wade Easley, Danny Perez, Adolpho Garcia, Trent Thomas, Ramon Duñcan, Tim Hamlett and Robert Castor for the boys.

The girl's part of the team is made up of Carol Zinser, Karla Driskill, Marta Jorde, Clarie Montemayor, Crystal Zinser, Lisa Snyder, Traffy McCathern, Kim Simms, Dolly Montemayor and Elizabeth Rudd.

Coach Cox said that the positions on the team are still undecided and there is always a chance for other people to move up to the varsity and to the seeded spots.

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Recovered Ruhle Leads Astros To Win Over Giants

SPORTS

The Hereford Brand

Page 10A—Sunday, September 16, 1979



Jenkins, Lyle Pitch Texas Past Struggling Twins

Carmichael, Gullikson Stop Top Doubles Team

WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Australian Bob Carmichael and American Tim Gullikson had never played together before they were matched and seeded No. 8 in the \$150,000 ATP World Doubles tennis tournament.

Their seeding was based on the ATP computer points each had won playing with different partners.

They showed that their reputation was well deserved Friday by shocking the No. 1 seeds and defending champions, Tom Okker of the Netherlands and Wojtek Fibak of Poland, 1-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 and advancing to today's semi-finals.

"As each match comes, we're playing better and better together," said Gullikson. "We're getting more used to each other's style of doubles

and the results haven't been too bad.

In the first set, Okker and Fibak seemed as overpowering as they had been in their previous matches.

But Carmichael and Gullikson played them to a standoff in the second set and edged the No. 1 seeds 7-5 in the tiebreaker.

Orioles Singleton Or Angels Baylor Possible MVP Winners

About the only area of inquiry left in Baltimore this season is who will be the American League's Most Valuable Player. Sentiment understandably runs in favor of Orioles outfielder

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Minnesota Twins discovered Friday night that you can't knock Ferguson Jenkins but it's mighty hard to knock him out.

Jenkins dealt the Twins pennant hopes a setback in a 5-3 Texas Ranger victory even though he wasn't around at the end.

In a typical Jenkins performance, he scattered six hits—half of them homers—in seven and

two-thirds innings before Sparky Lyle mopped up.

Solo home runs by Danny Gooden, Rob Wilfong and Ken Landreaux weren't enough to offset a five-for-five night by Mickey Rivers of the Rangers, who had two homers and three singles and scored four runs.

Jenkins has now permitted 38 home runs this year, a career high. However, 28 of the homers have been solo.

"I've been giving them (homers) up since my career

started," said the 36-year-old Jenkins. "That's always the way it is. I can't stop it."

Jenkins is now 14-13 for the year with 245 career victories. "I just want to get as many wins as I can," said Jenkins. "I'd like to get 50 more but that might take seven years. Right now, I'd like to win 250."

Dave Goltz (14-11) lasted only one-third of an inning as the Rangers unleashed a 15-hit attack.

"I can't remember when I've ever had five hits in a game," said Rivers. "I was 0 for 6 last night and now get five in a night. How do you figure it?"

Minnesota Manager Gene Mauch was less than thrilled that the Twins had lost their ninth game in 11 decisions against the Rangers.

"Goltz showed up without his A game and that's not exactly what the doctor ordered," said Mauch. "We have our worst record against the Rangers." Jenkins is still behind the record of 46 home runs permitted in one season by Robin Roberts.

In the third game of the series tonight, the Twins' Geoff Zahn (11-6) was to meet Doyle Alexander (4-6) of the Rangers.

By ERIC PREWITT
AP Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "I was written off for the season back in May," Vern Ruhle of the Houston Astros recalled after pitching a four-hit shutout Friday night.

He's bounced back, just as the Astros bounced back following two midweek losses in Cincinnati to the National League West-leading Reds.

Houston's 7-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants, coupled with the Los Angeles Dodgers' 2-0 shutout of Cincinnati, gave the Reds just a half-game breathing space as they try to protect their lead in smog-enrusted Los Angeles.

"When the Astros got about 10 games over .500 early in the season, I said, 'There's a team to be reckoned with.' They were in the same spot this club was in last year," observed Dave Bristol, whose status with the Giants changed from interim

manager to full-fledged manager Friday morning when he signed a contract running through the 1981 baseball season.

Cincinnati took a 1½ game lead over the Astros by sweeping a two-game series Tuesday and Wednesday by scores of 9-8 and 7-4.

"We used a lot of pitchers in Cincinnati, but then we had a day off, and we didn't have to go to the bullpen tonight," said Ruhle, who won for the first time since coming off the disabled list two weeks ago.

"If Ken Forsch can give us a good game now, we'll really be in outstanding shape with our pitching," the right-hander added.

Forsch, 10-6, was scheduled to face the Giants' Bob Knepper in today's middle game of the three-game weekend series.

Ruhle is 2-3, with his two victories being shutouts which came more than four months

apart. He beat Los Angeles in the first month of the season, before he underwent back surgery.

"I think I hurt my back swinging a bat in spring training. They told me there was no chance I'd pitch again this year unless everything really clicked," Ruhle said. "It did, and I started throwing again eight or 10 weeks after operation."

"But I wasn't expected to pitch nine innings tonight."

Manager Bill Virton said, "When we got him all those runs, I just decided to leave him in."

The first five runs were off Ed Halicki, 5-6.

Rafael Landestoy, who has 20 hits in his last 32 at-bats, collected two hits, two runs, two runs batted in and two stolen bases. Jeff Leonard also had two hits, and Tom Wiedenbauer, appearing in his first major league game, belted a two-run double.

Red's Loss To Dodgers Keeps Houston In Title Picture

The Cincinnati Reds bring out the best in Rick Sutcliffe.

"You have to take your hat off to the kid," said Cincinnati Manager John MacNamara after watching the Los Angeles Dodger rookie spin a three-hit, 2-0 decision over his team Friday.

The loss cut the Reds' lead to just a half-game in the National League West over the Houston Astros, 4-0 winners over the San Francisco Giants.

"He just did a job on us," said MacNamara of Sutcliffe. "He changes speeds well and he wasn't afraid to throw the changeup. He makes good pitches and challenges people."

Sutcliffe admitted that he was "up" for the NL West leaders.

"I don't need a pep talk when the Reds are in town," said the 23-year-old right-hander.

"They're going to be our competition for a lot of years to come and I want to be successful against them."

He had Cincinnati completely handcuffed for a while, pitching no-hit ball until a one-out single by George Foster in the seventh inning.

"I was putting the ball in the right place at the right time," said Sutcliffe.

In other NL games, Chicago defeated Philadelphia 2-0 in 10 innings and Atlanta outscored San Diego 10-7. A doubleheader between St. Louis and the Expos at Montreal was rained out.

The other hits off Sutcliffe came in the ninth — singles by Dave Collins and Dave Concepcion. Sutcliffe, 15-9, won his fourth straight decision and his seventh in the last eight. He

struck out one and walked three while pitching his first major league shutout.

Sutcliffe also scored the Dodgers' first run off loser Bill Bonham, 8-6. Sutcliffe walked after two were out in the second and scored on successive singles by Dave Lopes and Bill Russell.

The Dodgers added their second run in the eighth off reliever Tom Hume. Los Angeles loaded the bases with one out and Steve Garvey came home on Derrel Thomas' infield single.

Sutcliffe retired the first seven Reds he faced before walking Vic Correll with one out in the third. Correll was sacrificed to second by Bonham, but was stranded there.

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HIGH IND. 3 GAMES — LaJean Fowler - 520; Beverly Schliech, 482; Martha Bridges - 451.	WOMEN HIGH GAME — Lois Jones 212; Dee Nichols 191; Betty Stephens 189.
HIGH IND. GAME — Beverly Schliech, 192; LaJean Fowler - 186; Helen Arnett, 173.	TEAM STANDINGS
SPLITS — Bobby Barrett 4-5; LaJean Fowler 5-7; Chaveza Warden 4-5-7; Geni va Kilpatrick 7-5-9; Millie Barrett 3-10; Beverly Schliech 4-5-7; Barbara Kendall 3-10; Deborah Noland 5-6.	Cornhuskers 7 1
MONDAY NITE MISFITS	Bo's Drive Inn 7 1
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McEnroe Leading U.S. Team

By CHRISTY BARBEE
AP Sports Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — For all the slights doubles players suffer in tennis, they are practically supreme in Davis Cup.

John McEnroe and Vitas Gerulaitis won their series-opening singles matches in the American zone final against Argentina Friday, but both counted on Stan Smith and Bob Lutz to take the pressure off today.

Smith and Lutz, who are undefeated as Davis Cup doubles partners, will take on Argentina's No. 1 and No. 2 players, Guillermo Vilas and Jose-Luis Clerc. If the Americans win that match, they will have an insurmountable lead in the five-match series, and Gerulaitis and McEnroe can play for the fun of it Sunday.

Gerulaitis, who defeated Clerc, 6-1, 7-5, 6-1, in the first match Friday, has a stronger foe in Vilas in the final match Sunday. Most observers say the only thing that could threaten a U.S. sweep of the five-match final is that one match.

"Vilas is a little more experienced (than Clerc), he's very strong, so it's going to be tougher," Gerulaitis said. "Hopefully by then we'll be 4-0, so it won't matter that much."

McEnroe, who defeated Gerulaitis for the U.S. Open title Sept. 9, had little trouble

against Vilas. He beat him 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

Last week, he knocked the American team captain, Tony Trabert, for selecting Smith and Lutz over the team of McEnroe and Peter Fleming, which won the Wimbledon and Open doubles title this year.

Trabert pointed to ratings which had Smith and Lutz ranked higher last February when Trabert was looking for commitments.

Smith and Lutz say McEnroe is entitled to his opinion. You don't catch them making retaliatory swipes at their impetuous teammate.

"Obviously, it's not as much a team feeling as it used to be," said Smith, a nine-year Davis Cup veteran and two-time U.S. Open winner. "But we still have to hang together as a team."

Lutz, playing his sixth year in Davis Cup, echoed those sentiments. Both men played Davis Cup in a day when it meant more in their own country.

There were six other Davis Cup matches Friday, all European Zone competition.

Britain and Italy were tied 1-1 after opening action of their Zone A finals in Rome. Buster Mottram bested Italy's No. 1 player, Adriano Panatta, 6-0, 6-4, 6-4 before Corrado Barazzutti downed Britain's John Lloyd 6-1, 6-4, 6-4. Doubles were scheduled today.

At Helsinki, Finland, the host nation took a 2-0 lead over Egypt in a Zone A final as Mattu Timonen topped Tarek Shawki El-Sakka 6-1, 6-3, 6-3 and Leo Palin bested Ahmed El-Mehelmy 6-0, 6-2, 6-3.

In another Group A final in Tel Aviv, Israel took a 3-0 lead over Monaco as Shlomo Glickstein and Yair Wertheimer beat Bernard Ballet and Michel Borfiga 6-2, 6-1, 6-0. On Thursday, Israel swept the opening

singles matches.

The Soviet Union took a 2-0 lead over Greece by copping the opening singles matches in a European Zone match in Athens. Alexander Sverv bested veteran Nicholas Kalogrosopoulos 6-0, 6-3, 6-3 and Alexander Metreveli topped George Kalovelonis 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

Tomas Smid defeated Sweden's Kjell Johansson 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 to give Czechoslovakia a 1-0 lead in their Group B matchup at Prague. Swedish ace Bjorn Borg led Ivan Lendl 6-4, 7-5, 2-2 before rain and darkness suspended further play.

And at Hilversum, the Netherlands, Holland and Denmark were tied 1-1 in their second-round match. Holland's Louk Sanders beat Michael Morten-

sen 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 before Denmark's Lars Elvstroem defeated Rolf Thung 6-1, 6-4, 6-1.

Astro Coach In Surgery

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros pitching coach Mel Wright will undergo surgery Monday for removal of a tumor on his lung.

Team doctors found the growth during the annual team physical examination Sunday, and admitted Wright to the hospital.

Wright has been the team's pitching coach for the past four seasons. The Astros' coordinator of minor league field operations, Bob Cluck, will work with the Houston pitchers

Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

GOLF

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Dave Eichelberger fired a 2-under-par 70 to grab the second-round lead at 6-under 138 in the \$150,000 Buick Open at Warwick Hills Country Club.

Two strokes back of Eichelberger at 140 were George Burns, George Archer and first-round co-leader Cesar Sanudo.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — Lanny Watkins and Larry Nelson, playing consistently well on a rain-soaked course, teamed to win a pair of matches as the United States took a 5 1/2-2 1/4 points lead over Europe in the 23rd international Ryder Cup

golf series. PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Sandra Palmer birdied the final four holes and teamed with Pat Bradley for a record 12-under-par 61 and the first-round lead of the \$110,000 LPGA team championships at the Portland Golf Club.

The Palmer-Bradley duo took a three-shot advantage over Joyce Kazmierski and Sandra Spuzich, who fired nines of 31-33 for a 64.

—SWIMMING

DOVER, England (AP) — James "Doc" Counsiman, the 58-year old Indiana University swimming coach, became the oldest person ever to swim the English Channel when he reached shore in France after a 13 1/2-hour swim from England.

TRACK AND FIELD

LONDON (AP) — Edwin Moses ran the 400-meter hurdles in a winning time of 48.28 seconds at an international meet at Crystal Palace.

In other action, Houston McTear won the 100-meter dash in 10.21; Al Feuerbach won with a shot put with 64 feet, 5 inches; Britain's Steve Ovett took the mile in 3:55.3 and Steve Binns of England set a world junior record of 13:27.1 in the

5,000 meters in finishing third behind front-running countryman Mike McLeod, 13:25.5.

FOOTBALL

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle directed defensive back Raymond Clayborn of the New England Patriots to appear at a hearing next Tuesday.

Rozelle will determine whether disciplinary action is called for in Clayborn's fighting incident with Boston Globe sports writer Will McDonough and other reported incidents

Richards Ready To Play Cowboys In Matchup Of NFL Unbeatens

CHICAGO (AP) — The next pass Golden Richards catches for the Chicago Bears will be his first this season but the star wide receiver who came from the Dallas Cowboys last year is not overly concerned.

In fact, Richards, whose last touchdown pass came in Super

Bowl XII which clinched a 27-10 victory over Denver, talks about his blocking.

"I would like to catch some passes if it would help and I'm sure I will," said Richards. "The important thing is we won and I'm delighted with my downfield blocking. The last two games have been the best back-to-back games I've ever had in downfield blocking."

Pass receiving and downfield blocking were not the subjects of importance at this time. The Bears, who have won their first two games this season, last played the Cowboys in the playoffs two years ago and were humbled 37-7. They play Dallas Sunday and Richards was being asked about the Cowboys' mystique, their aura, their glamour, their winning ways.

"You must make the big plays against them but you must not panic," said Richards. "You have to do things differently but they have to be logical. You can't play against them and live on a diet of junk plays."

"There is no question that their opponents are awe struck, especially in their stadium," said Richards. "They are aware of it. Their advantage is in the minds of the people they are playing."

"You can't guess with them. The teams that beat us when I was with them were the teams that came at us and beat us physically. Don't get into a guessing game with them. They do a lot of different things both on offense and defense."

Richards feels there is an ad-

vantage of playing the Cowboys early in a season because the Cowboys' new people need time to be introduced to their intricate style of play.

"They've been tested this season and maybe they haven't been awesome yet but the bottom line is they are still 2-0," said Richards, who made it very clear that he is not going back to Dallas to engage in any grudge match.

"I have no score to settle," said Richards. "They are good, class people who gave me my first chance. But we'd like to win Sunday's game. It would do a lot to bolster our confidence in beating a team like the Cowboys."

"Yes, of course, I'd like to catch my first pass of the season Sunday against them."

Tampa Bay Bucs No Longer Easy Team For Other Clubs

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

There was a time when the only thing the Tampa Bay Buccaneers had going for them was Coach John McKay's steady stream of one-liners.

They're not needed anymore — but old habits are often hard to break. So, while the Bucs, having advanced from absurdity to respectability last year, continue on toward outright contention this season, McKay will still have his little laughs.

"Lee Roy Selmon always plays excellently. It's too bad he doesn't talk more to get more notoriety. Maybe he could carry a flag and wave it when he makes a good play," McKay said of his star defensive end, who led the charge that resulted in 10 quarterback sacks against Baltimore last Sunday.

"This was my first overtime," the former University of Southern California coach said of the 29-26 victory over the Colts. "In college we didn't play overtimes. We figured if we couldn't do anything in 60 minutes, well, we'd bored them enough so let's go home."

And on Neil O'Donoghue's winning 31-yard field goal on first down: "... fumbles and interceptions are in our playbook.

Because it worked I'm intelligent and shrewd. But if it had been blocked and returned for a touchdown..."

But it wasn't, so the Bucs won to raise their record to 2-0 and share first place with Chicago in the National Conference's Central Division.

Tampa Bay has never, in its brief life in the National Football League, won three in a row. If the Bucs can do it this Sunday by upsetting Green Bay (the Packers are favored by less than a field goal), there's a very good chance they'll take sole possession of first place since the Bears are in Dallas with the Cowboys listed as heavy favorites.

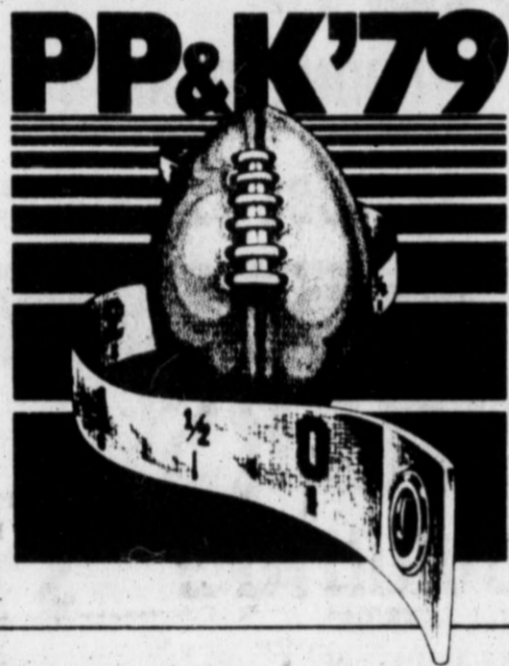
Also on Sunday it's Detroit at the New York Jets, New England at Cincinnati, Pittsburgh at St. Louis, Denver at Atlanta, Buffalo at San Diego, Oakland at Seattle, Baltimore at Cleveland, Philadelphia at New Orleans, Kansas City at Houston, Miami at Minnesota and San Francisco at Los Angeles. On Monday night it's the New York Giants at Washington.

McKay isn't one big bundle of laughs, of course. He has his serious moments. One occurred last Sunday before the Bucs turned a 17-0 deficit into a 26-17 lead. "In the past," McKay said, "I think panic would have stepped in. Some of the players would have started wondering what they were going to serve for dinner on the plane. But this team doesn't have 'quit' in them."

And perhaps he echoed what some of the Packers might be thinking of Tampa Bay when he said: "We are becoming a

better team. I can understand why some teams still think they are better than us. Before it was a fact. Now they have to prove it."

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PRUNE PLUMS LB.....	3	\$1
GRAPES RED OR WHITE LB.....	69	¢
APPLES NEW CROP RED DELICIOUS LB.....	49	¢
TOMATOES CALIF RED RIPE LB.....	39	¢
PEPPERS BELL FRESH GREEN PODS EACH.....	10	\$1
CORN FULL EARS EACH.....	8	\$1

TURKEYS SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL ALL SIZES LB.....	89	¢
SLICED BACON HORMEL BLACK LABEL 1-LB. PKG.....	1	29
BEEF LIVER RICH IN IRON LB.....	69	¢
TORTILLAS HEREFORD CORN.....	57	¢
SAUSAGE JIMMY DEAN 1 LB.....	1	19
PORK RIBS COUNTRY STYLE LEAN & MEATY LB.....	1	29
RUMP ROAST FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	1	79
CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB.....	2	69
T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB.....	2	89
PORTERHOUSE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB.....	2	98
CUBE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB.....	2	69

SUPER SAVINGS SPECIALS

POTATO CHIPS FARM PAC 9 OZ	9	¢
CRACKERS VISTA PAK 1 LB BOX	1	¢
BAR-BQ SAUCE KRAFT 18 OZ	31	¢
FLOUR SUN KIST 10 LB BAG	89	¢



DINNERS PATIO BEEF ENCHILADAS COMBINATION, OR CHEESE ENCHILADAS, EACH	69	¢
BURRITO'S HORMEL BEEF OR CHEESE 16-OZ	1	39
ONION RINGERS ORE IDA 7-OZ EACH.....	39	¢

PEARS HAPPY VALE	69	¢
NO 2 1/2 CAN		

PEAS BLACKKEYE RANCH STYLE WITH BACON OR JALEPENO NO 300 CAN.....	3	89
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CAKE MIX DUNCAN HINES ALL FLAVORS SUPREME OR PUDDING PKG.....	69	¢
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TOWELS BOUNTY DESIGNER ASST OR DECORATED LARGE ROLL.....	59	¢
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SUGAR FOOD CLUB 5-LB BAG EACH.....	98	¢
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TUNA CARNATION CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL 6 1/2-oz can.....	69	¢
--	-----------	----------

KRAFT DINNER MACARONI & CHEESE 7 1/4 - OZ.....	3	89
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ENGLISH MUFFIN FARM PAC 6-CT PKG.....	55	¢
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FRIED CHICKEN PLATE LUNCH 2-PIECES OF CHICKEN (OUR CHOICE) 4-OZ. PORTION OF SLAW OR POTATO SALAD AND A ROLL.....	1	39
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FALL CLEANING SHOP FURRS FOR SUPPLIES FOR YOUR		
CLEANSER COMET 2: OFF, 14-OZ. 2 FOR.....	69	¢
SPIC & SPAN FLOOR CLEANER, 54-OZ.	1	59
TOP JOB CLEANER 54-OZ.	1	39
COMET LIQUID CLEANER 7c OFF LABEL, 14-OZ. 2 FOR.....	99	¢

TASTERS CHOICE INSTANT COFFEE		
REG 8-OZ JAR.....	4	89
DECAF 8-OZ JAR.....	5	55

SECRET ROLL ON DEODORANT		
1.5 OZ EACH.....	1	53

PILLOWS HOSPITAL & INSTITUTIONAL MACHINE WASHABLE 21X27	1	99
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JOHNSON'S FOR BABY		
SHAMPOO 11-OZ. EACH	1.89	
OIL 10-OZ. EACH	1.83	
LOTION 9-OZ. EACH	1.53	
POWDER 14-OZ. EACH	1.53	

SUPER SEAL SAVER		
SANDWICH.....	79	¢
22 OZ OBLONG.....	89	¢
48 OZ SQUARE.....	99	¢
34 OZ JAR.....	89	¢
COLD CUT SAVER.....	1	99
44 OZ OBLONG.....	1	19
PIE SAVER.....	69	¢
32 OZ SQUARE.....	99	¢
64 OZ SQUARE.....	1	29
9 OZ JAR.....	59	¢

VITALIS LIQUID HAIR DRESSING 12 OZ NOW	2	69
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TOPCREST SPRAY PAINT	1	49
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TOOTH PASTE CREST	1	09
7-OZ TUBE.....		

FEATURE OF THE WEEK HAIR SPRAY		
FINAL NET 12 OZ SIZE.....	1	99





In observance of Young Homemakers Week, club officers convened in the home of Mrs. Jim Campbell of 113 Fir St. for a recent celebration. From left are Linda Goss, parliamentarian;

Brenda Campbell, president; Connie Gilbert, vice president; Marilyn Culpepper, treasurer; Gayle Blain, secretary; and Shirley Carlson, reporter.

Creative Opportunities

FOR YOUNG HOMEMAKERS OF TEXAS

Through The State Association of Young Homemakers of Texas



Young Homemakers Week Begins

Today marks the beginning of Young Homemakers Week. (Sept. 16-22) to be observed by the Hereford Chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas.

One of the first YHT chapters to be organized in the state, the Hereford unit is 17 years old. The 1979-80 slate of officers is composed of Brenda Campbell, president; Connie Gilbert, first vice president; Marilyn Culpepper, second vice; Gail Blain, third vice; Shirley Carlson, fourth vice; and Linda Goss, fifth vice. Serving as the chapter's Little Sister this year is Beth Ocon. Chapter advisor is Mrs. M.T. Burelsmith.

The local YHT chapter convenes on the first Tuesday of each month for business meetings and informative programs. Public service projects assumed by the Young Homemakers include their eye

screening clinic for local school children and delivering hot lunches for the Meals-On-Wheels program. The club also conducts fund-raising activities, membership socials and parties for their husbands and children.

Program topics for the coming year include legal rights for women, "Broadening Your Mind," "The Little Mixer," decorative painting for one's house, various craft projects, "Let Love Be Your Guide," and fashions.

YHT is a chartered organization for young women interested in homemaking. The Association functions under the direction of Homemaking Education, Texas Education Agency, in cooperation with the local school and homemaking teacher, who serves as chapter advisor.

YHT is formed exclusively for

educational purposes with particular reference to the area of homemaking. The overall goal of the Young Homemakers is to provide creative opportunities for young women in maintaining effective personal, family and community life.

Members may learn new skills and gain information contributing to home and family living and community membership. Classes and group meetings emphasize such topics as home beautification, furniture refinishing, child care and guidance, home care of the sick, consumer buying, management of family finances, planning nutritious meals, self-improvement and citizenship responsibilities.

Active membership in YHT is open to women not enrolled in high school and who are not over 35 years of age. Eligible

members may be single or married. They may be homemakers in small or metropolitan communities or living on farms or ranches. The members may also be employed in wage-earning occupations. Women over 35 years of age may become associate members with the same rights and privileges of active members, except that of

holding office and voting.

The YHT creed is as follows: "We, the Young Homemakers of Texas.

Seek to strengthen the bonds of the family
With knowledge, integrity, love, understanding and faith in God."

In order that our homes may be established in the firm

foundation of our community, state, nation and the world--

Upholding the right of each individual to dream, to work, and assume the privileges and responsibilities of the democratic life."

Further information about joining the YHT program is available from any current member.



The club's public service projects include the delivering of hot lunches for the Meal's-On-Wheels program and several fund-raising activities. Their upcoming project will be the sale of cookbooks which is scheduled to begin around Christmas. Organizing the cookbooks are from left Marilyn Culpepper, Gayle Blain and Karen Smith.



The YHT is formed exclusively for educational purposes with particular reference to the area of homemaking. The overall goal of the Young Homemakers is to provide creative opportunities for young women. Left Beth Ocon, chapter's outstanding future homemaker is shown with Beryl Burelsmith, the chapter advisor and yearbook chairman.



Being one of the first Young Homemakers Chapters to be organized in the State, the Hereford unit is 17 years old, celebrating YHT week from Sept. 16-22. Looking back through the years in the club scrapbook is Diane Pierson and Bobbie Patzig. The scrapbook display is located in the County Library.



Another public service project assumed by the Young Homemakers is their eye screening clinic for local school children. Testing the vision of the small child, Tracy Gilbert is kneeling Shirley Carlson and Connie Gilbert.

Brand Photos By Denise Smith

YHT



The Hereford Brand

Page 1B

Sunday, September 16, 1979

Oklahoma Girl Treasures Childhood Bisque Dolls

The four antique china bisque dolls which hold honored places in the home of Nellie Blue serve as a picturesque reminder of her happy childhood.

Growing up on a 160 acre farm, three miles outside Woodward, Okla. Mrs. R.G. Blue remembers having to use kerosene lamps for light. Although electricity hadn't yet been brought to this area, the guileless woman remembers having to use an old-fashioned crank wall phone.

Nellie Burger was born December 19, 1899 in Woodward, Okla. to a pioneer family of that region and was reared on a small farm three miles from town. Being one of eight children, she had six brothers and a sister. Her father, the late Mr. F.S. Burger other than being a farmer was also a contractor. He raised cattle, chickens, hogs, maize and some wheat, around the farm house was always a well-kept garden.

As a young girl, Nellie was often found playing with her favorite bisque dolls, throwing a ball with her brothers, or zealously riding her horse around the farm. "In those days, our folks saw that we had entertainment," she stated.

Attending Woodward View High School in Woodward, Mrs. Blue concentrated on English, math and literature, taking afternoon breaks to participate in spelling bees and ciphering matches on the chalk board.

At the age of nineteen, Mrs. Blue completed half of her ninth grade studies and went to work for a ready-to-wear department store. Finally in 1919 she accepted the marriage proposal from her high school sweetheart, R.G. Blue.

Anxiously waiting her groom at the First Christian Church in Woodward wearing a blue crepe wedding dress on Sept. 11, Miss Burger exchanged wedding vows with Blue during a simple ceremony.

The couple moved back to her parents' homestead and Blue continued farming the land while Mrs. Blue took care of the house hold chores.

On Oct. 8, 1920 the newlyweds were blessed with a daughter, Nola Margaret.

As "farm prices lowered," and their daughter grew, the cost of living forced the Blue's to move. On Jan. 1, 1924 Blue was headquartered in Amarillo with the railroad.

"We had to move during a snow storm and we traveled by train. Blue owned a Ford Model T at the time and we thought it was too dangerous to drive the trip," Mrs. Blue recalled.

At this time, Blue was employed by the Santa Fe Railroad company in the signal department. In 1927, the couple moved to Canyon where he was accepted as a maintenance worker on signals. They resided there for six years, moving to Hereford in 1933.

The Blue's with their family rented a six-room home on the corner of Park Ave. and Kibbe. "I can remember paying \$15 a month for rent and our bills were extremely small," stated Mrs. Blue.

Within seven months, the Blue's decided to trade their home in Canyon for their present home at 1107 Park Ave. Mrs. Blue was at this time the mother of a second child, Marcella.

"When we came to Hereford, there were about 3,000 people in town and everyone knew everybody. We didn't have very many payments then either," recalled Mrs. Blue.

The Blue's have resided in their present home for 47 years and have made several changes in the original structure.

Mr. and Mrs. Blue are members of the First Christian Church, where she is an active member.

She is a longtime member of Lone Star Study Club (since 1935) holding several offices. The couple are members of Senior Citizens, American Association of Retired People, and can often be found playing "42" or dominoes.

Mrs. Blue is the grandmother of five and great-grandmother of six.

Along with her unique collection of dolls, Mrs. Blue is a collector of rocks and dishes. She crochets and needlepoints, and, when given a chance, cook a fine meal.



MRS. R.G. BLUE
...admires antique china bisque dolls

Gospel Group To Perform Tonight At Local Church

"Cornerstone" a well-known gospel group from Stonewall, Okla. to Houston will be at the First Christian Church tonight in the auditorium at 6:20 p.m.

A free-will offering will be taken during these services. Before services, a Sloppy Joe Supper will be held at 5:30 p.m. with a fee of \$1.50 per plate. The supper will be sponsored by the youth choir of the First Christian Church.

The Rev. Mac McCarter, pastor, extends an invitation to the public to attend the services and supper.

Ann Landers

Battered Children



DEAR ANN LANDERS: This letter is for every judge who is or may be involved with a case concerning child abuse. I hope you will print it:

"Your Honor: I beg of you to read what I have to say. It's a matter of life and death. Today, so many people are dedicated to protecting baby seals and leopards, I am writing about another endangered species—the battered child.

"I am a nurse who has seen little children beaten beyond recognition, small bodies with cigaret and rope burns, fractured skulls and those who were sexually molested. I have cared for youngsters who were filthy, lice-infested and malnourished. I have seen the vacant stares of children who have never known love and those who don't even cry anymore.

"Members of health care teams do all in their power to mend these broken bodies and spirits. Then what happens? Too often they are returned to the same environment. It breaks our hearts because we know there are (1) parents who cannot or will not change; and (2) parents who accept counseling only because it looks good. Then there are (3) parents who can and DO change with help and are forever grateful.

"I beg of you, your honor, before you send battered children back to their parents, make certain that you are not sentencing them to a continuation of old horrors."—Nurse in Oshkosh

DEAR NURSE: Bless you for taking the time to write that superb letter. It's sure to make an impact on many judges, and hopefully they will give more thought to the consequences of their decisions.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was shocked to read an ethnic insult in your column recently. You referred to Mexicans as "Chicanos." This is the same as calling Jews "kikes," or Italians

"wops." I am correcting you, so in the future you will use either Mexican, Hispanic or Latin-American. No doubt you'll get a lot of complaints about this, so be prepared for a blasting... From Pasadena

DEAR PASADENA: According to the American Heritage dictionary, "Chicano" is a variation of Mexicano, Spanish for Mexican.

I received only three other complaints and they, too, were from California. Since the word "Chicano" slid by two savvy, sharp-eyed editors (both Midwesterners), I suspect the objection is regional. But thank you for letting me know. I won't use it again.

DEAR ANN: I didn't sleep a wink last night. I need to be comforted or chastised. You decide which. My husband and I attended a social gathering recently. A very attractive young man about our son's age greeted me warmly. We've known this fellow a long time.

but not intimately. On a sudden impulse I kissed him hello. (It was a motherly kiss, nothing more). My husband gave me a withering look and sulked all evening. On the way home, he said, "You had no business kissing Henry like that. You cheapened yourself and probably gave him some ideas."

To be honest, Ann, I don't know why I did it, but I don't feel it was wrong. Do you?—Trouble In Troy

DEAR TROY: It was an impulsive gesture. No reason to lose any sleep over it. The world needs more spontaneous affection. An orchid to you for your warm-heartedness and a bouquet of skunk cabbage to your super-critical husband.

The month of June derives from the Latin word juvenis, which means youth.

Of 300 original copies of the Gutenberg Bible, printed in about 1454, only 45 are known to exist today.

The Wise Ole Owl Says:

"4-H has something for you, if you're between the ages of 9-19"

When: Monday, September 17
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Where: Hereford Community Center
Bring: Parents
If interested but can't attend
CALL 364-3573

Anthony's
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"Hereford's Finest Department Stores"

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Long & Short Sleeve
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MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
9⁹⁷ & 5⁹⁷

This special selection of dress shirts is perfect for the businessman. Quality tailored in colors he will want for suits or dress slacks. Solids or prints.

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Men's Stylish DRESS SLACKS
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For that distinguished look, texturized woven twill gabardine slacks or double knit slacks. Colors: Navy, Brown, Grey, Camel, Black. Sizes 32-42.

LADIES SELECT GROUP NYLON SLEEPWEAR
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A select group of fashion jeans... several styles available. Assorted sizes.

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Bath Towels
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Beautiful colorful solids, stripes, and prints in terris. Sizes 20" x 40", 22" x 40" and 22" x 42". Slight irregulars, a regular 2.99 value if perfect.

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Walterscheid-Williams Vows Spoken



MRS. JERRY WILLIAMS
...nee Michelle Walterscheid

A rainbow of colors were depicted in a basket arrangement of autumn flowers which graced the altar of St. Anthony's Catholic Church Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Michelle Walterscheid and Jerry Williams. The chancel was lighted by candles flanking the altar.

Performing the nuptial ceremony was Deacon Kenneth Artho.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walterscheid, 223 Centre St., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Williams of Muskogee, Okla.

Miss Janet Burdine served as the Maid of Honor and Tab Brewer acted as best man. Also appearing in the processional were the bride's sisters, Misses Carole and Cheryl Walterscheid. Serving as groomsmen were Joe Bob Brown and Jimmy Burns.

Ushering guests to their seats in the sanctuary were the bride's brothers, David and Brent Walterscheid, Ricky Matchett, Bret West, and Doug Walterscheid, a cousin of the bride.

The flower girl was Kelly Rogers, daughter of Jeanette Rogers. She was accompanied down the aisle by the ring

bearer, Jason Walterscheid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Walterscheid. Tapers at the altar were lighted by Carrie and Kimberly Hersley. All of the junior attendants are the bride's cousins.

Ralph Detten, soloist, rendered "A Bridal Vow," "His and Hers," and "We All Have Gathered Here in Joy." Offering accompaniment was Mrs. Morris Hacker.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal wedding gown of dacon polyester organza, detailed with imported French Chantilly lace. The raised fitted bodice was dotted with lace motifs, jeweled with seed pearls and sequins. Her sheer bishop sleeves, also embossed with lace, gathered into narrow cuffs, edged in ruffles. The full contoured skirt cascaded to a hem of small ruffles and crystal pleating, which formed the hemline. A self-train of Cathedral-length flowed from the back of the gown, repeating the skirt hemline of crystal pleating.

Her bouffant veil of English tulle swept past her shoulders to her fingertips from a headpiece of matching lace. The veil was edged with lace scallops. She carried a nosegay of white and

blue silk roses. Completing her trousseau were pearl earrings borrowed from her mother.

The bridal attendants were gowned in formal dresses of polyester organza, lined with woven acetate. Each gown was trimmed with ruffles at the portrait neckline and bow accents. Completing the design were capelet sleeves, inset waistband, silk flower at center back, flared skirt and flounce. They carried single stems of

blue silk roses with babybreath.

Immediately after the ceremony, the newlyweds were congratulated during a reception in Knights of Columbus Hall. Serving refreshments were the bride's cousins, Joyce and Brenda Walterscheid and Lindy and Connie Walterscheid. Presiding at the registry were Tammy Weaver and Melissa Brewer.

Hand-molded roses cascaded down the front of the tiered

wedding cake, which was topped with bride and groom figurines, standing before a rose-covered heart silhouette. The cake was flanked by blue silk roses.

The bride chose a two-piece blue jumpsuit of quiana nylon for her going-away costume.

The newlyweds will be at home at the Lynette Apartments.

The bride is a spring graduate

of Hereford High School. The groom has attended HHS.

In addition to the groom's parents, out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams of Gunter; Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wilson of Perryton; Mrs. E.E. Masters of Hale Center; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hershey of Plano; Dale Hershey of Conroe; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Shuval of Austin; and others from College Station.

St. Anthony's Women Host Salad Supper

A salad supper was held Thursday evening to begin the 1979-80 year for St. Anthony's Women's Organization.

After dinner a short business session was held in which the organization voted to sponsor the St. Anthony's eighth grade Campfire group. It was also voted upon to make a cash contribution to the "March of Life" campaign to help in fight against legalized abortions.

During other business it was announced that the convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be held in

Lubbock, November 12-13. Theme for the meeting will be "Today's Child-Our Future." Mrs. Bill Domeneque and Mrs. Ron Matthews will be attending as delegates.

An entertaining program was given by the new associate pastor, the Rev. Kenneth Cienik on his recent trip to Poland and Rome. Father Kenneth had the opportunity to see Pope John Paul II in Rome and his visit in Poland was shortly after the Pope's tour.

Hostesses for the evening were Meses. Butch Connolly, James Hund, Herman Hund and Buster Miller.

Sister Wendelina, a guest won the door prize.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Dale Beasley, Elizabeth Ray Caperton, Kelly Lea Carter, (Girl), Juanita Rose Dickson, Elvira Espinoza, Pedro Hernandez, Melba Lois Hickman.

Bessie Jennings, Robert Earl Lance, Nancy A. Nazworth, Rusie B. Ridings, Maria I. Rodriguez, Thelma J. Ruther, John E. Smith, Esther Stella Trevino.

Manuel Velles, Delia C. Vigil, Inf. Boy Vigil, Clarence Alva Rojo, Martina D. Zapata, Floy Cottingham, Santiago Gonzales, Robert Robbins.

Gladys Wright, Arnold Lopez Jr. Mae Grimes, Bill Palmer, Connie Owens, Mary Martinez, Modesta Barrientez, Vernon Lewis.

Special Services Tonight

A special series of gospel services will begin tonight and continue through Friday, Sept. 21 at the 15th Street Church of Christ.

Jerry Fite, minister of the Parkview Church of Christ in Pasadena will be the guest speaker for these meetings. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

Wine drinking was introduced into Britain during the Roman occupation, and vineyards were planted by the invaders in Hampshire during the third century.

Annual Membership Dinner Held By Aux.

Tuesday evening 38 ladies attended the 3rd Annual Membership Dinner of the American Legion Auxiliary Post 192.

The meal, prepared by the Executive committee is the only function of its kind held by Auxiliary Post of the 18th District.

Beverly Jesko, president, gave the welcome and Clara Trowbridge, membership chairman, spoke on membership dues.

Members present received their yearbooks from the

yearbook committee consisting of Dee Wiseman and Virginia Adams. Plans were finalized for the upcoming Holly Sugar Campaign dinner to be served by the Auxiliary.

Mrs. Ira Otts was honored with a life membership by the post for her services for approximately 49 years. She has held all of the local offices, was Department Vice-President and has served several years as the Department Hospital Representative. The presentation was made by Mrs. Grant Hanna.

Tole and Decorative Painting Classes

Beginning
September 22

CONTACT CAROL GERK
364-0513

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I've just read a magazine article about the "abused parent" who jumps every time her child cracks a whip. It read like my biography.

It all fit. I'm the mother who, the moment her child comes in late for dinner, jumped to her feet like someone just turned on the current in her underwear, runs to the kitchen and begins cooking.

I'm the mother who goes into her children's bedrooms after they've left for school and remakes their beds so they will pass the coin-bouncing test.

I'm the mother who sits up at 3:00 in the morning hemming a dress for my daughter who works two hours after school each day and is "tired."

I was raised to believe a good mother returned library books for her children because it made them good citizens...cleared the table and rinsed off their plates because it set a good example...put their toys in boxes and dressed their naked dolls because it instilled a feeling of order. I held their hot sweaters on my lap at picnics so they wouldn't lose them...picked them up at school when they got caught without boots.

What I have succeeded in doing is bringing back serfdom. If you're wondering whether or not you're an "abused parent," here are a few questions worth addressing yourself to:

When you ask your child to get you a glass of water, does he or she ask directions to the kitchen? Does he ask, "What is a kitchen?"

If you hid your handbag for a week, would your teenager face the wall in his bedroom in a foetal position and not be able to function?

Has your child ever seen unsliced bread? The inside of a washer? Can he make ice cubes? Set an alarm clock? Write a thank-you note?

The article really moved me. It got through to me so much that I posted a sign on the back door for all to see. It read: "THIS HOUSE IS BEING CONVERTED TO SELF-SERVICE. THIS INCLUDES STOVES, WASHERS, DRYERS, BATHROOMS, AND TRANSPORTATION. IF YOU NEED ASSISTANCE, FORGET IT."

My daughter read it and took a deep sign. "Too bad," she said to her brother. "Just when we were going to give Mom a cost-of-living hike in her allowance."

Birthday Party to Be Held

Carolyn Diane Willard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Willard of Friona, former residents of Hereford will be celebrating her first birthday today in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Brooks of Summerfield.

She is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feau of New Albany, Miss., also former residents of Hereford.

CORAL DIP

Our tasters gave this top rating.

- 4 ounces cream cheese, soft
- 1/2 cup finely chopped roasted sweet red peppers (from a 7 1/2-ounce jar)
- 2 flat anchovies, finely chopped (from a 2-ounce can)

Tortilla chips
Thoroughly mix together the cream cheese, peppers and anchovies. Chill. Serve with tortilla chips. Makes about 1 cup dip.

Announcing!
New Associates

Wanda Bartels
Specializing in
MEN'S HAIR STYLES
and manicures

Kay Paulk
Kay is a new addition to J.J.'s
and specializes in women's hair
fashion and the latest styles.



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Day or night, anytime's right for Bare-Hugs. They're kissed with a slim style that makes them so valuable for daytime and indispensable for night. And these every-wear looks are so easy on your budget, too.

Gattis Shoe Store
of Hereford
In Sugarland Mall

Autumn Annivals

WE'VE GOT BUSHELS OF BASKETS...





Use for home or as gifts! We have all shapes, sizes and colors.

Whatever you many need in baskets...
WE HAVE IT!!

The Funny Farm
Sugarland Mall 364-5812

Teacher Takes Leave of Absence For Learning Experience in Spain

By KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor
EDITOR'S NOTE: A limited number of local residents will have the opportunity to join Bonnie Wuerflein in a personally-guided tour of Spain sometime between the months of November, 1979 and July, 1980. Interested individuals should complete the form appearing on this page and submit it to Hereford Travel Center, through which arrangements for the trip can be made.

Bonnie Wuerflein puts stock in the philosophy that people

should fulfill their wishes while possessing the vitality to enjoy them to the hilt. "When I get old, I'll sit in my rocking chair and remember what we did, instead of wishing what we could have done," she said.

This is one of the reasons that she has taken a year's leave of absence from her teaching position at Hereford High School, packed up her 9-year old daughter Anjani and the pair of them gone to Spain for an extended stay. They will be joined after the fall harvest by her husband, Edward, who farms near Muleshoe and

operates a trucking, business here with Ronald Vasek.

This is not Mrs. Wuerflein's first trek to Spain, for which she harbors an unabashed fascination. She chose Spanish as her major when she began college studies in 1970 and in 1974, she spent two months in Spain as part of the curriculum at the University of Northern Iowa. She and her husband returned to the country last year with an added excursion through 16 European countries.

"I travel not as a tourist, but as a student," explained the Wheeler native. Through her

travels, she gains insight into foreign cultures, which becomes a shared asset in her teaching. "Travel is an excellent way to get an education," she stated.

It is Mrs. Wuerflein's faith in the value of travel that helped her make the difficult decision of whether to take her younger daughter out of the local school system for the year-long stay in Spain. She consulted numerous professional people as well as friends before deciding to take Anjani to Spain, where her other daughter Melinda Masten is studying as a college student.

Because Anjani understands only a sprinkling of Spanish, Mrs. Wuerflein will witness "the kind of frustrations and learning experiences" her daughter will have without the benefit of bilingual education. "I checked out all the angles before deciding to take Anjani with us. I want her to develop her own concept of a foreign country."

Mrs. Wuerflein enjoys the cultural exchange involved in traveling. "I'm going to rub my Texan off on them while they rub their Spanish off on me. I am a believer in understanding the other person from his viewpoint, but that is not saying that I have to change or he has to change."

She added, "I feel a responsibility to represent this country, to say that I'm proud to be an American." Mrs. Wuerflein is equally high-minded about her Texas

heritage and bought a Western wardrobe for this trip so that there would be no doubt as to her whereabouts. "They're going to hear a lot from me about Texas," she vowed.

Another part of her role as a traveler will be "to spread the good news," she declared, explaining that she is "an old Biblebelt Baptist." She stated that many of the Catholic churches in Spain have become museums without regular worship services and sometimes without a pastor.

Mrs. Wuerflein becomes entrenched in a foreign culture when visiting, even if it means some adjustments in diet. In Spain, there are five meals daily, but portions are quite small. Cheese, bread and wine would be considered a typical meal. "They (Spaniards) would be stupefied by the size of our steaks," she related. "There's no beef to be had in Spain. Our CowBelles ought to go over there," she quipped.

There are no Mexican foods in Spain, and the diet is closely related to that of France. Mrs. Wuerflein admitted that Mexican dishes and the Rev. Doug Manning's sermons were to be sorely missed during her absence.

The main industries in Spain are olive and grape orchards, wheat farming and, of course, tourism. "During the winter, nearly all of Europe goes south to Spain and Greece," Mrs. Wuerflein said. The Wuerfleins

will be offering guided bus tours through Spain for a limited number of local residents, who can contact Hereford Travel Center for more details.

Spain's climate is milder than northern Europe, there is ample fog and northwestern Spain claims to receive more rainfall than any other place on the European continent.

While Mrs. Wuerflein is basking in the Spanish

atmosphere, her husband will investigate his fantasies of being a bullfighter, Spanish waiter or sailor. He even has hopes of someday yachting around the globe.

The Wuerfleins have traveled in South America, with stops in Peru, Chile, Buenos Aires, Argentina and Brazil, where he joined a jungle safari. Mrs. Wuerflein said, "I have never

worried about the upheaval in the countries we visit. I have always felt perfectly safe and have never had problems where I felt threatened. These countries take care of their tourists because they need our business," she said.

Mrs. Wuerflein has been teaching since 1973 with classes in English, speech, drama, French and Spanish. She is fluent in Spanish and French with a background in Latin.

Helene's
It's all for you. . . . They have all the clothes for your kids

When it comes to school clothes, kids know what they like . . . and so do we! Select their fall wardrobe here!

Fall Fashions Arriving Daily

Home Economist Meeting Planned

The District J Texas Home Economist Meeting will be held Saturday, Sept. 23 in Amarillo from 11:30-2:00 at the Texas Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West.

All home economists, whether employed or not are invited. Activities will include lunch, exhibits and a program on interior design.

Registration will begin at 11 a.m. Those attending can register for door prizes, view exhibits and get acquainted.

Muriel Bridges of Southwestern Public Service of Amarillo is in charge of registration.

The luncheon, coordinated by Mrs. Alby Peters, Moore County Extension Agent, is planned for 11:30. Following lunch, a program on interior design will be given by Max Scarbrough of TSTI.

Concluding the day's Agenda will be a business meeting conducted by District J. Chairman, Elaine Houston, Gray County Extension Agent.

The Best of Texas



BONNIE WUERFLEIN
...with Texas gift for Spanish friends

Special Services Scheduled

The First United Methodist Church invites the public to attend their evening services tonight at 7 p.m. for congregational singing with Doug Henry, church choir director leading.

Members of the church will give presentation of special songs and duet singing. This will be one of several special services to be held by the church.

The Rev. William McReynolds is pastor.

Even in his old age, Voltaire is said to have consumed 50 cups of coffee daily.

Americans produced about 3.1 billion pounds of candy during 1978, sold at an average of \$1 a pound.

TRAVEL QUESTIONNAIRE

Would you be interested in joining a small group of local people for a personally conducted tour of Spain by Bonnie Wuerflein? Limited Space will be Available.

Tour would be conducted sometime between November 1979 and July 1980.

If you would be interested, please complete the following and send it to us immediately.

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone No. _____

Preferred date of travel _____

HEREFORD TRAVEL CENTER

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dry-baby.

Feel what it's like to dry off in Kem's beautiful collection of Martex and Fieldcrest towels!

Kem's newest fall lines include the Martex Lagoon and Imagery patterns and the 100% all-terry Martex Luxor towel.

Choose from Kem's 25 color selections of beautiful Fieldcrest Luster towels. She's featuring the bath size for \$8.00. Imagine 25 colors to match and coordinate!

Decorator towels accented with embroidery and unusual appliques or even just printed are one of Kem's specialties. And Kem's sensational shower curtains range from fresh contemporary designs to floral prints. All make perfect coordinates with Kem's accessory collection.

For the dry-baby in you . . . visit Kem's Bed & Bath in Amarillo! 45th and Bell near Grand Central in the Bell Plaza Shopping Center. Visa & Master Charge accepted.

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Complete "HEAD TO TOE" Beauty Treatment

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The Face Place

622 E. Park Ave.

364-7676

Sweet N' Fancy Club Schedules Workshop

The Sweet n' Fancy Club met Thursday for their new year meeting with Margaret Gamez, president officiating.

During the business session, it was decided by members to have a cake decorating workshop for current and new members Sept. 27-28. The workshop will consist of two mornings of learning how to decorate cakes.

Anyone interested in attending the workshop is asked to call, Margaret Gamez, 364-4938 or Beverly Hammond,

289-5354.

Any person interested in joining Sweet n' Fancy is encouraged to attend the next meeting. Club dues are \$3 per person.

Members present were Elida Balderaz, Shirley Brown, Nancy Carlisle, Isabel Cervantez, Evelyn Crofford, Jean Drager, Margaret Gamez, Susana Gonzalez, Yolanda Guerrero, Bev Hammond, Betty Henson, Kathy Holmes, Alice Koenig, Mary McCutchen and Hope Torres.

Ford 4-H Club Plans Bake Sale

Members of Ford 4-H Club and their families gathered at the Ford community clubhouse Tuesday for a covered dish supper and business meeting.

President Annabeth Friemel called the meeting to order and led members in saying the 4-H motto and pledges to the national and state flags. The club voted to stage a bake sale in Sugarland Mall in the near future as a fund-raising project. Proceeds of the sale will be used to purchase banners and a gavel for usage at club meetings.

Organizational leader Mrs. Billie Jo Gee distributed an

outline of programs and activities scheduled during the coming year.

Agnes Taylor, assistant county Extension agent, presented the evening's program on assembling 4-H record books. Glenna and Polly West, members of Argen Draper 4-H Club, assisted Mrs. Taylor in presenting the informative program.

Seventeen club members were present, including four new members. John Cozby, Toby Fulton, Vicki Veigel and Randy Friemel. A total of 30 people were in attendance.

Aggie Moms Executive Board Members Convene

Aggie Moms executive board members met Monday evening to discuss the activities and projects of the coming club year.

Charmayne Klett, president, announced that the first general meeting would be at noon Sept. 24 at The Way We Were Restaurant.

Other announcements included the designated date for the

club's annual bake sale on Nov. 10 at Sugarland Mall and the District 10 meeting Oct. 27 in Lubbock.

Attending the supper-meeting at Mrs. Klett's home were: Mary Lyles, Barbara Hardin, Pat Clark, Elizabeth Brown of Adrian, Linda Hicks and Betty Koelzer.



Club Officers

Sweet 'n' Fancy Club convened Thursday for their beginning year meeting. Officers serving the 1979-80 year are from left Betty Henson, courtesy; Margaret Gamez, president; Yolanda Guerrero,

vice president; Ben Hammond, secretary; Mary McCutchen, treasurer; Suzana Gonzalez and Isabel Cervantez, telephone committee. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

Membership tea for American Association of University Women, First Methodist Church, 7-8:30 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

El Llano Study Club, home of Ursalee Jacobson, 115 Oak, dinner at 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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

TUESDAY

Progressive-Ford Extension Homemakers Clubs to meet in PNG Flame Room, 9:30 a.m.

La Afflatus Estudio Club, PNG Flame Room, 3 p.m.

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

Hereford CowBelles, Hereford Country Club, noon luncheon.

Whiteface Booster Club, high school cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

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

closed Monday.

Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, 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.

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

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

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Fellowship to meet at the church for lunch, noon.

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

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

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

THURSDAY

Farm & Ranch Club to meet for lunch.

Summerfield Study Club to meet for lunch.

Bay View Study Club, brunch in the home of Ruth Allison, 11 a.m.

Family film, "Tom Sawyer" to be shown free of charge at the County Library, 7 p.m.

L'Allegra Study Club, opening brunch in the E.B. Black Historical House, 10:30 a.m.

Hereford Study Club, home of Bessie Story, 125 Nueces, 7:30 p.m.

Los Ciboleros Chapter, DAR, Deaf Smith County Library, 3:30 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Don's Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, noon.

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

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

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

VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

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

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Don's Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

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

SATURDAY

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

To clean soiled wallpaper, try an art gum eraser — the type used by artists and sold in art-supplies and stationery stores.

Sorority Chapter Is Host To Party

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi hosted a Hobo party for the members and guests present Thursday in the Medallion Room of the REC Building.

Members came dressed as hobos and were served the menu of hot dogs, pinto beans, potato chips, dips and homemade cobbler.

Various games were played with winners being Ginger Wallace, Mardel Robinson, Janie Britten and Donna Grady. The door prize was given to Edith Wood.

When the meeting was adjourned each member carried

home with her a hobo nap sack on a stick containing goodies. Hostesses for the special event were Roberta McNeese, Shirley Dodge, Ginger Wallace, Mardel Robinson and Trisha Britten.

Other members present were Bonnie Bower, Sharon Bodner, Mary Brinkman, Charla Edwards, Nancy Graves, Barbara King, Karyn Wood and advisor Jan Walser.

Special guests were Laurie Owens, Hobby Bixler, Connie Matthews, Susie Smith, Edith Wood, Belinda Godwin, Donna Grady and Janie Street.

EXPERT

Jewelry, Watch and Clock repair.

All work guaranteed

Cowan Jewelers

217 N. Main

Hereford



The Kitchen Shoppe

Looking For Gifts? Planning a wedding?

Come see our selection of

- West Virginia Glass
- Chicago Cutlery
- MaLeck Wood Products
- Corningware
- Oster, Sunbeam, GE Appliances
- Paul Revere Cookware
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ALL THESE CAN BE FOUND AT THE KITCHEN SHOPPE ETC.

Western Auto

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INSTANT REPLAY.



This Pioneer system has Auto Reverse. It keeps playing your tapes over from the top, for uninterrupted music. **KP-575** An under-dash cassette with automatic reverse that avoids jamming, because of a unique tape slack eliminator. It also has locking fast forward and rewind. Volume, tone and balance controls. A loudness control. And tape direction indicators.

\$149⁹⁵

TS-696 6" x 9" two way speakers. 20 oz. magnet. Bridgeless construction. 40 watts power handling.

(Option Extra)

PIONEER

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Hereford

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VICA Initiation Scheduled Monday

Local Cosmetology members of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America held their annual Get-Acquainted Salad Supper for all the new members. There were 18 members present, and past Vica President Miss Silvia Munoz was a guest. All members played games and prizes were given to Miss Cynthia Villegas and Miss Teddi Siebert as

winners.

On Monday, Sept. 17, all new members will be initiated into the VICA Club. All initiated must recite the pledge, and explain "What VICA is" to teachers and members. They must gather at least twelve signatures during this week, prior to Monday night's initiation which is to be held at the Community Center.

Let this card Initiate You To Personal Shopping at the Pants Cage

Register for a \$50 Gift Certificate for our new styles in all the vibrant shades of fall.

The Pants Cage
Sugarland Mall - Hereford, Texas

Name _____

Address _____

Birthday _____

Anniversary _____

SIZE _____

— Dress _____

— Blouse _____

— Skirt _____

— Sweater _____

— Pants _____

— Stockings _____

Favorite Colors _____

Birthday _____

Anniversary _____

Drawing to be held September 29, 1979.

pants cage
Only the best...

Sugarland Mall

It's Fall Time At Gaston's

Sugarland Mall

For the Semi-Dress Wear a Corduroy 3 piece Suit in Tan or Brown

Size 36 Regular to 44 Regular
Size 36 Long to 44 Long

The Corduroy Sport Coat with patched elbow in Tan or Brown

Size 38 Regular to 44 Regular
Size 38 Long to 46 Long

For the Youngman in The 3 Piece Corduroy Suit

Size 14 to 20 in Tan or Brown

Boys Winter Coats in Size 8 to 18 Orlon piled hood, zip pocket, shoulder stripe. Completely washable

Colors: Royal Blue, Red, Blue Grey **\$30⁰⁰**

The Raglan Sleeve Ski Jacket

Size 8 to 18 concealed hood, completely washable

Colors: Tan, Royal Blue, Blue Grey **\$27⁵⁰**

SEE THE OTHER NEW ITEMS IN OUR BOYS DEPARTMENT

TUXEDO RENTAL AVAILABLE AT GASTON'S

'Hereford Week' Declared By Area Dinner Theatre

Country Squire Dinner Theatre in Amarillo has declared Sept. 24-29 as "Hereford Week" during their production of "Boeing, Boeing." As a tribute to this community, the dinner theatre will donate \$2 to the Deaf Smith County United

Way for each Hereford resident who is in attendance during the week of the 24-29. In order for the donation to be credited to the local United Way, residents must tell the dinner theatre receptionist that they are from Hereford.

Reservations may be made by calling 372-4441. "Boeing, Boeing" is the popular Broadway farce about the romantic misadventures of a bachelor airline pilot who courts an American stewardess, a French stewardess and a

German stewardess. Their paths need never cross because the swinging pilot has meticulously charted their flight schedules so that they are never in town at the same time. However, his best-laid plans are demolished when delays and

cancelled flights provide his humorous downfall. Audience favorite Vickie Boyles recreates her role of the housekeeper in "Boeing, Boeing." Bee Crews is cast as the pilot and Dennis Sullivan portrays his friend, Robert. The

three stewardesses are played by June VonDrueding, Mary Neufeld and Nancy Compton. The Country Squire, located at I-40 E. at Grand, serves its buffet suppers from 6:30-7:30 p.m. with pre-show entertainment at 7:30. The performance begins at 8 o'clock.

Club To Meet At Local Bank Monday Night

Hereford Panhellenic Association will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the First National Bank Community Room. The 1979-80 officers will be installed and yearbooks will be distributed at this time. Any women who were collegiate members of Greek-letter sororities are invited to attend.



VICKIE BOYLES



BEE CREWS



NANCY COMPTON



MARY NEUFELD



JUNE VON DRUEDING

In 1934, Hitler asserted his right to kill without benefit of law.

The first dirigible to cross the Atlantic, Britain's R-34, completed its round trip in 1919.



A Fun Filled Flight Boeing, Boeing

Special Peanut fairs opening week September 19-22 Purchase 1 ticket at full price and get second at half fair.

I-40 at Grand Amarillo For Reservations Call 806-372-4441

Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Eighteen Frio W.M.U. met Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Clark Andrews. A guest speaker, Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser of Bovina was featured during the morning session. She is a native of London, England, coming to this country as a "war bride" in 1946. She is active in Christian work and brought her testimony.

A luncheon followed the program with those coming for the morning's session Mesdames T.L. Sparkman, J.E. Warrick, John Paetzold, Russel Harkins, Dick Hill, Ted Caro, Tommy Sparkman, Earl Harder, Ivan Block, Frank Robbins, Vada Axe, Jerry Richardson, Eugene Baldwin, Norman Harder, Owen Andrews, Gene McMillan and Miss Alma Andrews.

The group is beginning the new church year under the leadership of the following: president, Mrs. Jerry Richardson, secretary, Mrs. Gene McMillan, mission study, Mrs. Eugene Baldwin and Mrs. Norman Harder; mission support, Mrs. Clark Andrews and W.M.U. Director, Mrs. Earl Harkins.

Among college students from here this year is Cory Springer who is a freshman at Tarleton U., Stephenville. He is the son of the Charles Springers. Their daughter Kristi, is a junior at WTSU this year.

Here for several days are Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Massie of Gonzales. She is the former Sammie Vinson. Last weekend the family gathered at the Vinson home for visiting. Others with the group were Annie Lee Dobbins, the Robert Dobbins family, Edlana Vinson and the David Watts and young son. The occasion also was for celebrating birthdays of Mrs. Dobbins, Edgar Vinson, David Watts and Sammie Massie.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Andrews and Lynn of Carthage, Mo. visited the Owen Andrews and other relatives during the weekend. Hal and Clint were too occupied with the beginning of college to be away on Monday. They are attending Missouri Southwest State at Springfield, where Hal is a junior and Clint a freshman.

Joe Mike Meyers made a truck trip for Jake Die, the first of the week, going to Houston for a load of heavy machinery. Her folks, the Derrel Musicks of Dimmitt, were out to check on the family while he was away.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shultz, her sister, Mrs. Orville Bearden and Mr. Bearden of Avery were vacationing the past week in the Rockies at Lake City, Colo.

Couple Honored On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sims of 320 Star St. were honored last week with a party in their home in celebration of their 46th wedding anniversary.

Those out-of-town guests present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Gandy and son Doug from Tahoka. Local family members and friends in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sims and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sims Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Estep, Ben and Sharmin, Mrs. Ethel Knabe and Mrs. Glin Hitzler.

The former Lola Mae Cox and Lester Sims were married Sept. 10, 1933 and lived in Hereford for approximately 40 years. They have five children, including Florene Gandy of Tahoka, David Sims of Sunray; T.L. Sims of Glenwood, Ark.; Richard Sims, who resides northwest of Hereford, and Juanita Estep, who also lives northwest of the city.

Sims is a retired farmer. He and his wife have five grandchildren and 16 grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. LESTER SIMS ...celebrate 46th wedding anniversary

Eight hundred persons were killed in 1917 when the British steamer Vanguard exploded in Scapa Flow.

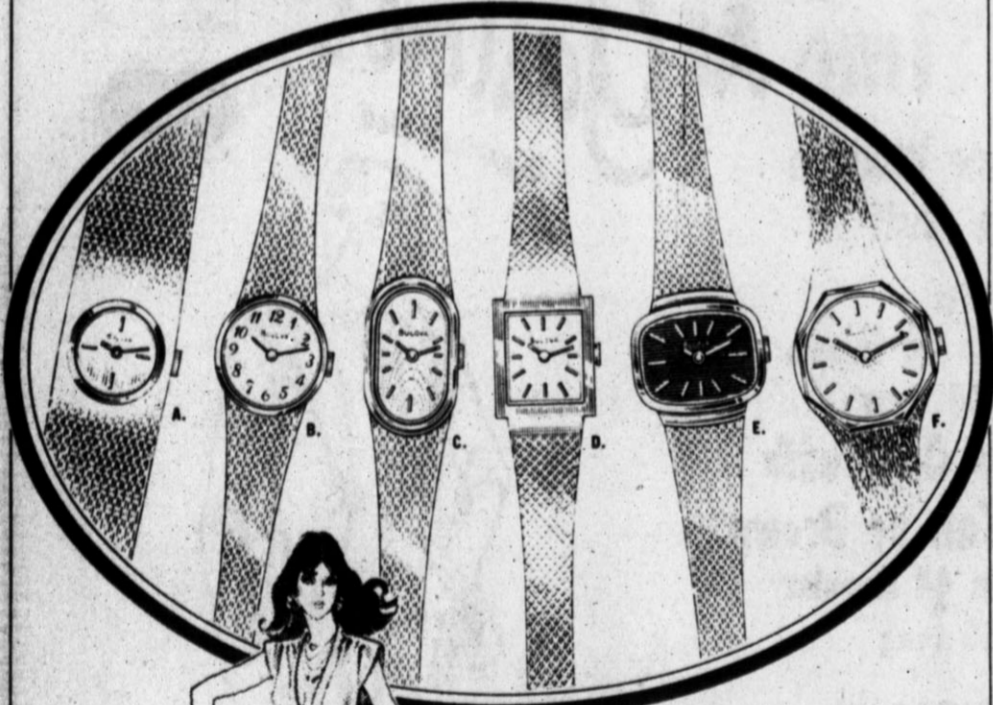
Canada paid the United States \$108 million on taking over the Alaska Highway in 1946.

Happy Birthday Maxine



BULOVA "Milanese" Collection

SMOOTH AS SATIN... SOFT AS SILK.



Come see the most beautiful wrist fashions a woman can wear. Our elegant new Milanese mesh bracelet watches from Bulova. Fine jewelry that circles her wrist in silken comfort, flexing with every motion she makes.

She'll hardly know she's wearing a watch. Except when she views the time, told with 17 jewel precision, and admires the way it flatters her wrist.

Choose her gift from the Bulova Milanese Collection. The watch that feels as good as it looks. From \$125.00.

Kester's Jewelry

SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1927 ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

"IT'S BULOVA WATCH TIME"

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

with Jumping-Jacks.



Parsley



Camaro

For School or Weekend. Two great Non-Stop styles for Girls and Boys!

A. Parsley, Sporty T-Strap boasts a leather upper with vamp cutouts and a sleek sculptured sole.
B. Camaro, A molded sole with wide edge cleats for smooth navigating, smaller cleats for plenty of traction with a brown suede upper. Accented by detailed stitching.

Gattis Shoe Store of Hereford In Sugarland Mall

Musical Notes

By Dorothy Warner



It would seem that in the English language there are two words -- comparatively simple and seemingly harmless words -- which were created solely to describe woman's innate ability and, additionally and subsequently, to reveal her true colors and her dauntless, persevering nature.

Two words: "art" and "craft." You are surprised? Astounded? True, they appear to be clearly simple and purely harmless, but consider what they have done for woman down through the ages. Without their help she could not have survived in a man's world!

As Alexander before him, man boasts, "I came, I saw, I conquered!" Silent for once, woman knowingly reflects that it was she who overcame his indifference, over-looked his failings and over-rode his manly objections!

To the victor belongs the spoils. So be it, for she has out-foxed the fox; she has out-witted the unwitting; she has unsettled the calm, the cool, the collected carefree "free" man!

How has she done all this? Merely by means of art and craft: by being artfully crafty and craftily artful!

For more serious attention, the following:

West Texas University held its 27th music camp this summer for 1,350 students from across this area. The individual school bands will reflect the worth of this collective endeavor.

Only today, literature arrived advising that WTSU will present a concert series of nine performances under the auspices of Friends of Fine Arts, "an area-wide, non-profit organization, dependent upon your continuing support." All concerts will be held in Mary Moody Northern Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased through this address: WTSU Anniversary Concert Series.

Box 238, WT Station, Canyon, Texas 79016. Season tickets are priced at \$12. (If purchased singly at the door, tickets for nine concerts will amount to \$18.00) All seating is unreserved.

The schedule of concerts reads:

1. September 19 -- Young Concert Artist, Sung-Ju Lee, violinist.
2. November 1 - Young Concert Artist, Marcus Thompson, violinist.
3. November 11 - Guest Concert with James Strand, organist of Southwestern College.
4. December 2 - University Choral Collegiate Choir Christmas Concert
5. January 21, 1980-Young Concert Artist, Robert Rouch, French horn.
6. February 3 - Symphonic Band Concert.
7. February 27 - Young Concert Artist, Daniel Adni, pianist.
8. April 17 - Jazz Band Concert.
9. April 29 - University Orchestra Concert.

After all is said, it's only a matter of words - spoken or unspoken.

Happy listening....

A conference between the United States and Canada in 1922 perpetuated the Rush-Bagot Treaty concerning armament on the Great Lakes. The original agreement was drawn up by Richard Bush of the

United States and Charles Bagot of Britain and signed in 1817. It limited the number and size of warships on the lakes. The agreement was later modified to permit the construction of larger ships and naval training on the lakes.

In 1852, a fire swept Montreal, killing more than 100 persons and destroying three-fourths of the city.



Youthcraft

STYLE 6965 Sizes 6-18

This Voyager West starts with Gabasheen, trims the collar in a pile that looks like seal, adds let's-pretend leather in a coordinating color around the armhole, at the slashed-and-banded pockets, and for a tie belt... puts a pile liner below and presents a storm coat to take fall's highest fashion honors. The front closes with snaps that are invisible when in use.

Little's

237 N. Main

Couple at Home After Marriage

A group of longtime neighbors gathered Thursday evening to honor newly-married Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Speer.

H.A. (Aaron) Speer, who lives at 422 Avenue J. and Dema Baker of Clovis, N.M., were married Sunday afternoon at the Christian Center in Clovis. Mrs. Speer's son-in-law, the Rev. W.L. Armstrong, Methodist Missionary, performed the ceremony.

Speer's son and all his family from Odessa attended the wedding, as did Mrs. Speer's children from Clovis, Dillon, Colo., Waco and Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fish of Hereford, cousins of Speer,

were also present.

Demas and Aaron Speer and their late spouses were close friends during early dating days in the Graham, Tex., area. Dema Baker had been widowed for 15 years and Speer's wife, Nell, died in Feb. 1977, following a lengthy illness. The two longtime friends became reacquainted earlier this year at a reunion at Graham.

Meeting at Werner and Betty Koelzer's home Thursday to welcome their neighbor's bride were: Gerald and Lillie Pearl Townsend, Ren and Sara Hubble, Junior and Marie Miller, Lois Turpen and Peggy Oakes.



MR. AND MRS. AARON SPEER
...honored after recent wedding

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

"FIGHT THE CRAZIES ON SHOPPING TRIPS"

Some people get the "crazies" when they shop—then their budget goes "crazy," too. Some of these people are me and you.

Experts have "names" for these shoppers—the "bargain buyers," the "depressed shopper," the "spiteful buyer," the "status" buyer and the "wishful" buyer. These names describe several spending personalities.

Study their symptoms below, and if any are yours, then fight the "crazies" and save more money than you ever dreamed of.

BARGAIN BUYERS -- get pleasure from imagining they are outwitting the seller. Accumulating bargains becomes a game more important than the products. Not paying the original price is—for some people—a way of asserting superiority and independence.

DEPRESSED SHOPPERS -- use buying to compensate for frustration and gloom. It's a way to "boost the spirits," they think. But, of course, it's also a way to fritter away cash. Once in awhile, a "fling" may be emotionally healthy, but when it becomes a habit, or the items are expensive, new ways of solving depression would be more economical.

SPITEFUL BUYERS -- they "work so hard and get so little attention" that they just go out and buy something to get back. Unfortunately a buying spree rarely relieves the feeling of neglect for very long, and, worse yet, the purchase is rarely something they feel good about later.

STATUS BUYER -- will fall for anything that makes them stand out in a crowd. Sellers know people are willing to pay more for a product that reflects luxury. For example, cars feature options that have nothing to do with safety or economy. These luxury options simply appeal to status buyers.

WISHFUL BUYERS -- spend money on products that promise a "wish come true" -- young, slim, smooth skinned. Did you make a wishful purchase today? Or any other "crazy purchase"? We hope not.

JKJ GIRLSWEAR FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Staples for this year's classic school wardrobe for girls include skirt and top coordinates, a sprinkling of suits, dresses and jumpers. Trim tailoring, rich colors and textured fabrics and interest.

For slumber parties or around the dorm, our new nightshirts are just right! Select one today in your favorite color.

The Loft
385 & Moreman

CPR Course Offered Free To The Public

Deaf Smith County American Heart Association will be sponsoring a CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation) course free to the public Sept. 17-18 at the Community Center from 6-10 p.m.

Archie Dwyer, certified CPR instructor will be coordinating the course which is a technique in applying artificial respiration and external heart compression.

It is used on electric shock, drowning and heart attack victims.

Also being taught during the course will be the Heimlich maneuver. This is a technique used for choking victims.

Participants successfully completing the course will be certified as CPR's. For registration, one needs to call 364-0635.

Study Club Cites 50th Anniversary

Calliopian Study Club started its 50th year Thursday night in the home of Mrs. D.C. McWhorter with a salad supper.

The club was started as the Junior Bay View Club in 1930. The entire course of study will evolve around their 50th anniversary.

Mrs. Alton Fraser gave a brief resume of the upcoming programs which have the central theme of "Involvement."

Those attending were Teddy Alexander, Lee Alston, Leona Carruth, Lee Cave, Irene Conaway, Zella Mae Crump, Mary Fraser, Peggy Furr, Amy Gilliland, Jane Gulley, Faye

Holt, Mary Sue Hull, Sue James, Claudia McBrayer, Elizabeth McDowell, Kay McWhorter, Marjorie Mims, Wilma Nobles, Kathlee Palmer, Nancy Stewart, Vera Threewit and Meredith Wilcox.

SOLID FOUNDATION



Sure cure for 5 o'clock feet

When you work hard on your feet all day, you really appreciate the long lasting comfort of Red Wing work boots. They're fit for the toughest job. Come try on a pair.

RED WING

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C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Hereford's Finest Department Store

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Gold bought on \$275.00
Gold Market

CHAINS 15, 18, 25, inches
CHARMS &
CHARM HOLDERS

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WE GIVE **Double Gunn Bros.**
STAMPS TUES. & WED.



Green Beans

16-OZ. CAN

LIMIT 4

21¢

Take Home EXTRA Savings



GELATIN ALL FLAVORS

Jell-O

15¢

3-OZ. BOX

LIMIT 5

BANQUET ALL VARIETIES

Meat Pies

22¢

8-OZ. BOX

LIMIT 4

FRESH CRISP

Lettuce

LB.

19¢

Take Home EXTRA Savings



BONELESS

Chuck Roast

\$1.49

LB.

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

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

PARKAY

Margarine

48¢

1-LB. QTRS.

LIMIT 2

Ideal

FOOD STORES

Red Cross Update



By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor

LOCAE: The Uniformed Volunteers met for their regular luncheon in the home of Nell Culpepper Thursday, September 13. Lottie Wertenberger, chairman, conducted the business meeting. Among regular business, the following meetings were discussed: September 25 John Cox will begin training for physical therapy volunteers at Westgate at 3 p.m. Ruth Dropkin will be conducting a training session for office staff on helping servicemen and their families and working with "boat people" and how to handle various problems in connection with them.

Those present were Zelma Kuykendall, C. Ora Cockrell, Lottie Wertenberger, Hattie Gallagher, Genevieve Miller, Nell Culpepper and Betty Henson. The next work day will be held October 26 in the office and the next luncheon will be held October 11 in the home of Zelma Kuykendall.

We are now beginning to compile the history of the Deaf Smith County Red Cross Chapter and would like to get any personal facts about people, places and happenings from the local persons who have worked in the Red Cross since 1916. Please call the office if you would like to share an event with us or write the story and send it to us.

The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, October 9. We will be meeting for lunch in the Flame Room.

Last year the Red Cross provided 738,395 separate services to help members of the armed forces and their families resolve personal and family problems in 684,119 cases. Assistance to members of the armed forces is a responsibility given to the Red Cross by the Congress of the United States. The principal Red Cross services to military personnel and their families are counseling, emergency communications and financial assistance.

The need has not diminished with the establishment of the all volunteer armed forces. With more married men in the armed forces, situations still arise which service members and their families cannot always cope with alone.

When you help the United Way, you help the Red Cross help in many ways.

Caraway seeds blend well with cabbage; try them in sauerkraut, cole slaw and cooked cabbage.

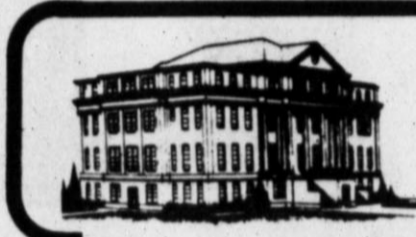
If cooked quickly and briefly in a small amount of water, cabbage does not develop a strong flavor or odor.



Executive Meeting

The Hereford CowBelles held their first executive meeting Wednesday in the home of Kathy Polan, 119 Kingwood. During the business session members discussed their cocktail napkin project, membership project, and appointed a nominating committee for 1980 officers. The CowBelles will be selling the napkins, decorated with the CowBelle

logo and numerous local brands. Among the executive committee are, standing at left, Kathy Polan, president and seated Sunny Lemons, parliamentarian and membership chairman. Standing right are Karen Page, membership and napkin committee, and Mary Lou Aven, treasurer. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]



Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

M.W. Blankenship et ux, to Morris L. Blankenship et ux, 10.9 acres of Capitol League 391 out of NE part of sec. 10, Township 5N, Range 4E of a Capitol synd. subd.

A.G. Grisham et ux, to J.W. Armstrong et ux, \$258.5' of the E475' of blk. 26, N220' of the E475' of blk. 27, all in Ricketts Add.

Pat Ferguson to Jerry E. Walker et ux, All of lot 23, blk. 6, Westhaven add.

Floyd N. Houdashell, Jr., et ux, to Hamberto Medrano, et ux 9.17 acres of the SE part of the S200 acres of the E408.8 acres of sec. 73, blk. K-3, cert. 922, issued to Adams, Beatty and Mouton.

Jimmy W. McMillon et ux to R.A. Crist, The W3' of lot 29, blk. 2, North Heights add.

R.A. Crist et ux, to Raymond D. Davis et ux, All of lot 30 and the W3' of lot 29, blk. 2, North Heights Add.

Clifford N. Howell et ux, to Calvin Edwards, All of lots 9 & 10 of Ridgcrest add, out of the NW part of sec. 110, blk. M-7.

Wilbur V. Meeks et ux to Marc Bradley Herring et ux, All of lot 9 in blk. 20 of Whitehead Add.

Wilbur V. Meeks et ux, to Marc Bradley Herring et ux, E70' of lots 10, 11 & 12 and the W20' of lots 1, 2, & 3 all in blk. 20 of Whitehead add.

Jesus E. Reyes et ux, to Alberto Martinez et ux, The N54.31' of lot 21 and the S10 of lot 22, blk. 3, Price add.

Doyle W. Miller et ux to Kenneth R. Helms et ux, A part of lots 4 & 5, blk. 3, Knob Hill subd, of sec. 110, M-7.

Federico Ramirez et ux to Lupe R. Garcia All of lot 10 & 11, blk. 4 of Hereford Housing Project subd, of part sec. 111, blk. M-7.

Pat Ferguson to Medlercraft, Inc. N15' of lot 1, the S45' of lot 2, blk. 2, Western Skies add, S20' of lot 5, all of lots 6, 7, 8, N25' of lot 5, blk. 3, Western add.

Marvin V. Sinclair to Mary G. Hernandez The S15' of lot 10 and the N45' of lot 9, blk. 2, Western Skies add.

Ralph Owens to John D. Aikin Tract and N25' of lot 5, blk. 3, Aikin add.

Lewis E. Buck et ux to John W. Northcutt, 2.8 acres out of the NE part of sec. 31, blk. K-8, cert. 13/2669 Orig. Grantee, H&G.N.R.R. Co.

Loren R. Barrick et ux to Dorothy G. Yandell, All of lot 10, Gamaz subd, of blk. 37, Evans Add.

Lawson Kemp to Rudolph M. Rodriguez et ux, Lot 35, N 1/2 of lot 36, in Barber's subd, of blk. 22 of Evans add.

Jerry Don George et ux to Vincent W. Klepae et ux, All of lot 8 and the S30' of lot 9, blk. 7, Denton Park Add.

J.W. McMorris, Sr. et ux to T.H. Sossaman, 37.8 acres out of the S part of sec. 64, blk. K-3.

Betty B. Rice to Juan DeDios Cantu, E99' 2' of lot 6, blk. 6, Wombie Add.

Owen Finn Jr., to Katherine Exley An undivided 1/5 interest in lot 7.8.59) blk. 66, orig. town.

Eliaseo Flores Ramirez to Juanita Suarez, All of lot 13 of Evans subd, of blk. 17, Evans add.

Albert Earl Edwards et ux to George E. Boggs et ux The E 1/2 of the N140' of blk. 5, Ricketts Add.

Norman Gandy et ux to Don C. Tardy All of the W 1/2 of sec. 69, blk. K-7.

Annie M. Springer to Gloria J. McQuigg 60' W and 1355' N of the SE corner of sec. 111 in blk. M-7.

Way-Mae Corp. to John R. Craig All of lots 21-25, in blk. 2, Sycamore add.

Rhett Keith Criner et ux to Bill Gudgeel, S1/2 of the E21/2 of the N1/2 of sec. 2 Township 4N, Range 3E of a Capitol synd. subd, in Deaf Smith County

Mavis E. Rasmussen to Stanley R. Rasmussen, NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of the S 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of sec. 106, blk. M-7.

R.W. Tatro et ux to Mrs. C.C. (Minnie) Combs, N55' of lot 26, S65' of lot 27, blk. 3 Ralph Owens add.

Rodrigo Elizondo et ux to Raul Elizondo et ux, N60' of the S564.84' of the W1/2 of blk. 42, Evans Add.

Rodrigo Elizondo et ux, to Rodrigo Elizondo et ux, S60' of N120' of S564.84' of W1/2 of blk. 42, Evans Add.

Raquel Coronado to Israel Coronado Lot 5, blk. 3, J.P. Snyder subd, of blk. 25 of Evans Add.

Nels H. LeKiva et ux to Allen Bob Kerner et ux, Lot 10, Dodson subd, of SW 1/4 of blk. 15, Evans Add.

Ralph P. Ocon et ux to Eljio Garcia Jr. et ux, S44' of lot 3, N26' of lot 4, Wayne Wallace subd, of blk. 45 of Evans Add.

Mary Ruth Conard to L.R. Boggs et ux, Lot 41 of Brownlow add., a subd. of W550' of blk. 16, Welsh add.

Benita Bermudez et ux to Manuel Mendrala et ux, Lot 29, Gamex subd, of blk. 37, of Evans Add.

Noe DeLeon Estrada et ux to Vincente Guerrero et ux, N58.71' of W133.71' of E183.71' of lot 18 in blk. 7 of Wombie add.

John W. Conner et ux to Richard Wakely et ux Lot 30, blk. 3, Ralph Owens add.

Gerald Hamby et ux to Gilverto Herrera S. et ux, Lot 5 of blk. 1, Hamby Add.

T.G. Hasten et ux to William Floyd McDowell et ux E90' of lot 1 & 2 blk. 67, Alvino Granada et ux to Bobby Wayne Frost Lot 1, blk. 4, Engler Add.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Igracio Duran Zambrano, Olga Alicia Medina 8-29.

Gerald Anthony Perez, Juanita Mariscal 8-30.

Eliaseo Garigasto Rodriguez, Maria Magdalena Martinez 8-31.

Tommy Ray Barrett, Beatriz Rivera Garcia 8-31.

Ignacio Bustamante, Esperanza Rojas 8-31.

Raymond William Schlabs Jr., Charla Denette Dickson 9-4.

Juan Liscano, Gloria Estela Garza 9-4.

Hammond Lynn Everett, Dendra Karlene McCoy 9-4.

Sandford Guy Thunston, Esther Gullard 9-7.

Miguel Angel Apadaca, Maria Gloria Ureavic 9-11.

Jerry Lynn Williams, Michelle Renee Walterscheid 9-12.

Dennis Lee Stephens, Dianna Lynette Alishie 9-13.

AIR TRAVEL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Domestic and international scheduled airline traffic increased 15.4 percent in the first half of 1979, and air travel in June was up 12.4 percent over June 1978, the Air Transport Association reports.

The engagement of Princess Elizabeth to Lt. Philip Mountbatten was officially announced in 1947.

Doll Show Slated By Amarillo Women

The Golden Spread Doll Club of Amarillo is announcing their annual Doll and Miniature Show and Sale to be held Sept. 22, at the Federated Women's Club building, 2001 Civic Circle in Amarillo.

The competitive booth will be a feature attraction with many different types of dolls competing for ribbons. Anyone wishing to enter dolls should have them at the building between 7 and 9 a.m. Entry fees of 50 cents per

doll will be charged. Dealers from several states will have dolls, toys, miniatures and doll-related items for sale. Doors will be open to the public from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Admission prices of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12 will be charged. Proceeds from the sale will be donated to the 1979 Empty Stocking Fund, whose purpose is to insure a nice Christmas for the needy in this area.

Adventures Of Tom Sawyer To Be Shown At Library

Tom Sawyer is probably the best loved of the many characters created by Mark Twain in all of his writings. His story is brought to life in the David O. Selznick production--

THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER, which will be the monthly film program at the Deaf Smith County Library this month. It will be shown on Thursday night, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m.

This classic motion picture based on the book is a delightful film for all ages. Besides Tom, it includes Huck Finn, Becky, Aunt Polly and the many characters beloved by readers.

The plot of the movie ties closely to the book and relates such incidents as: the hilarious white washing of the fence, numerous escapades with Huck and the chilling cave adventure.

The public is invited to attend the monthly film program.

Today In History

Today is Sunday, Sept. 16, the 259th day of 1979. There are 106 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, Japan surrendered Hong Kong to the British after World War II.

On this date: In 1630, the village of Shawmut, Mass., changed its name to Boston.

In 1638, the future French king, Louis XIV, was born.

In 1850, slave trading was forbidden in the District of Columbia.

In 1862, the Civil War Battle of Antietam began in Maryland. It ended in Gen. Robert E. Lee's abandonment of his first invasion of the North.

In 1940, President Franklin Roosevelt signed the Selective Service Act, which set up the first peacetime military draft in the nation's history.

In 1974, President Gerald Ford offered conditional amnesty to thousands of Vietnam draft evaders and military deserters.

Ten years ago: The Liberian diplomat, Angie Brooks, was elected President of the 24th General Assembly of the United Nations.

Five years ago: President Ford announced the appointment of the White House Chief of Staff, General Alexander Haig, as Supreme Allied Commander in Europe.

One year ago: The National Guard in Nicaragua said it had retaken the country's second

largest city, Leon, from guerrillas.

Today's birthdays: Actor Peter Falk is 52. Jazz guitarist Charlie Byrd is 54. TV producer Allen Funt is 65.

Thought for today: If you don't learn from your mistakes, there's no sense making them, — anonymous.

LONG DISTANCE
GRASSLAND, Alberta (AP) — In this sparsely populated area in Canada northeast of Edmonton, there is an average of one mile of gas-carrying plastic pipe between each customer of the County of Athabasca's gas system.

APPLE FESTIVAL
SOUTHINGTON, Conn. (AP) — Southington's 11th Annual Apple Harvest Festival will be held Sept. 29-30 and Oct. 4-7.

Keepsake Registered Diamond Rings



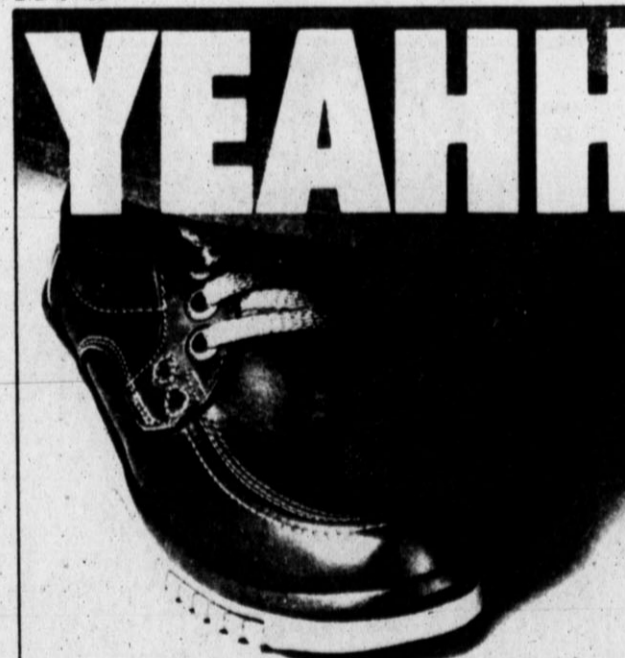
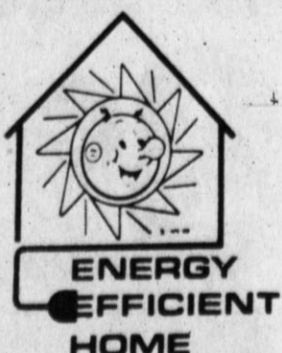
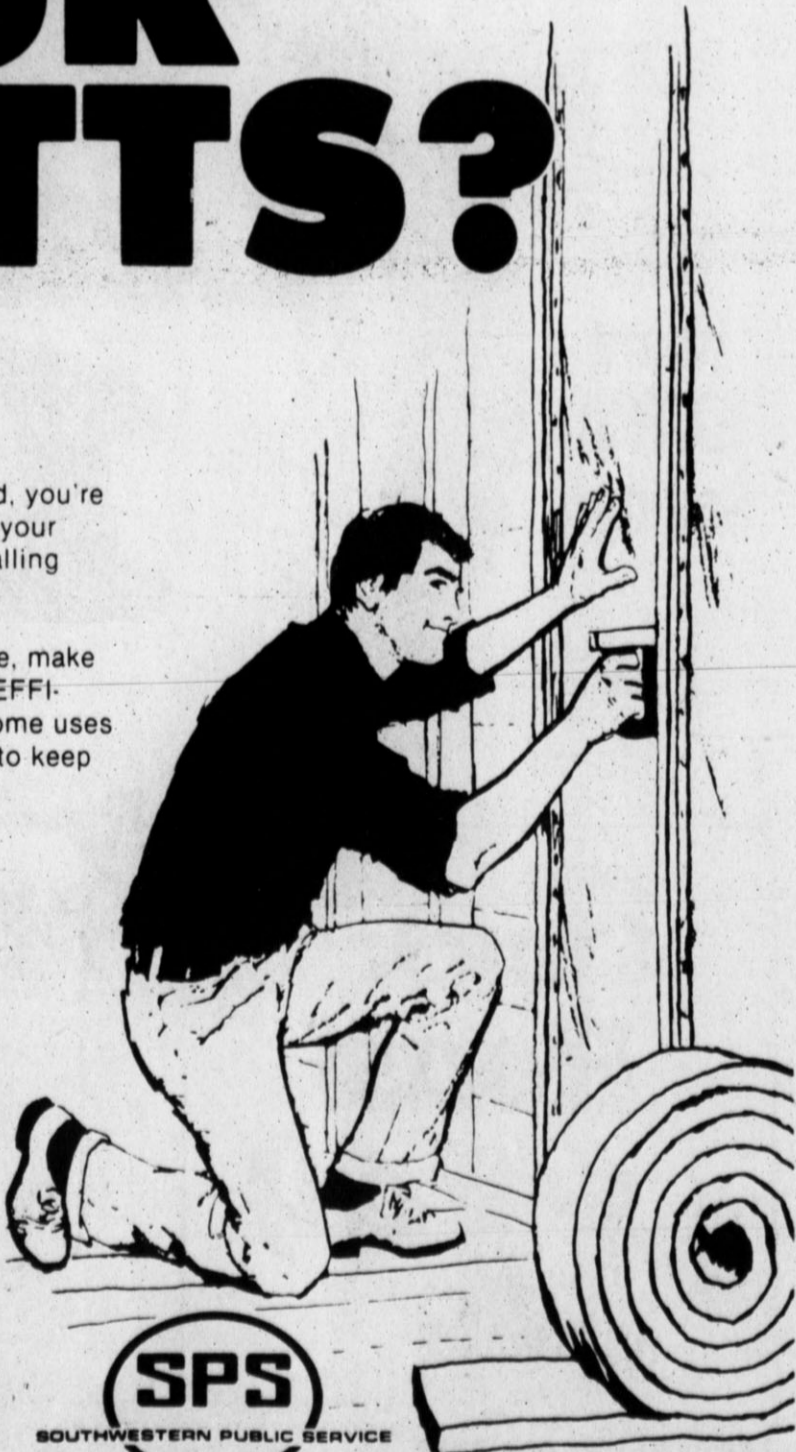
RIPPOSE
Kester's Jewelry

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

LOSING YOUR WATTS?

If your home is inadequately insulated, you're probably losing watts. You can lower your heating and cooling expense by installing the proper amount of insulation.

If you're in the market for a new home, make sure the one you buy is an ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME. An Energy Efficient Home uses energy saving construction methods to keep the heat where it belongs.



Street Cars® are built for comfort. Slip into foam inner soles wrapped in soft flexible leather, surrounded by durable leather uppers, set atop a great looking rugged sole. With denim or dress slacks, nothing looks or feels better at the bottom than Street Cars. The shoes your feet get off on.

STREET CARS
THE SHOES YOUR FEET GET OFF ON.
Gattis Shoe Store
of Hereford In Sugarland Mall

DANCE LESSONS TO ENROLL CALL 364-4638 LARRYMORE STUDIO "TEACHING ALL TYPES OF DANCING TO ALL AGES"

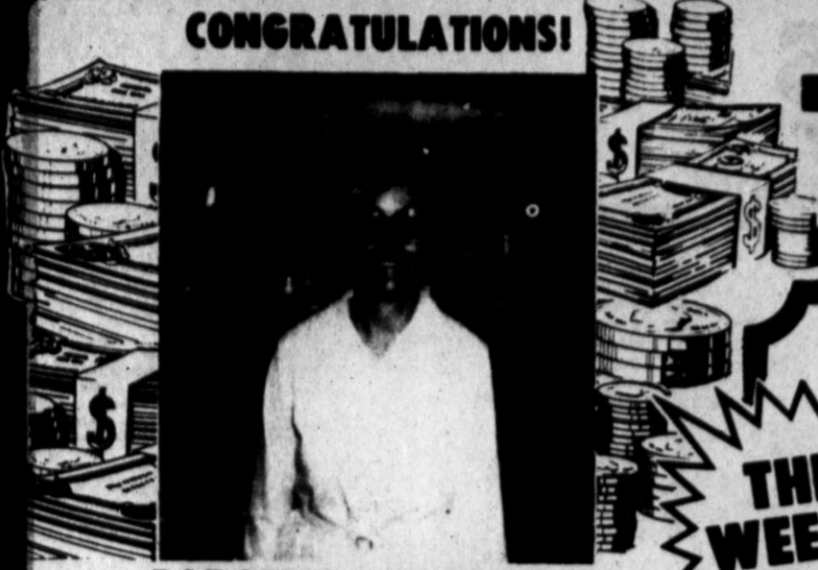


DANCE FOOT WEAR And Accessories in-stock now

- Ballet Shoes Choose from names like
- Tap Shoes
- Tights Capezio and
- Leotards
- Taps
- Ballet Boxes (Toe Shoes also available)
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Gattis Shoe Stores
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CONGRATULATIONS!



DOROTHY MCKINNEY OF BORGER, TEXAS IS OUR FIRST \$1,000 WINNER!

THRIFTWAY INVITES YOU TO WATCH MONDAY FOOTBALL AND PLAY

TOUCHDOWN DOLLARS!

YOU COULD WIN

\$1,000

DALLAS VS. CLEVELAND
THIS WEEK'S GAME
 SEPTEMBER 24, 1979

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ODDS FOR	
		ONE TICKET	TWO TICKETS
\$1000.00	2	75,000 to 1	37,500 to 1
\$100.00	15	10,000 to 1	5,000 to 1
\$10.00	40	2,750 to 1	1,375 to 1
\$5.00	70	2,143 to 1	1,072 to 1
\$1.00	1,372	109 to 1	55 to 1
TOTAL	1,500	100 to 1	50 to 1

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

PICK UP A TICKET EACH TIME YOU SHOP THRIFTWAY

PURE TEA REFRESHING
INSTANT NESTEA
\$1.79
 3 OZ. JAR

WILSON'S CERTIFIED BONELESS FULLY COOKED
HALF HAMS
 WATER ADDED 3-5 LBS. AVG.
\$1.79
 LB.

WILSON'S CERTIFIED SLICED
BACON
\$1.29
 1 LB. PKG.
 WILSON'S CERTIFIED
FRANKS
89¢
 12 OZ. PKG.

T-BONE STEAK LB. **\$3.09** FROM HORMEL
 HAM PATTIES 12 OZ. CAN **\$1.49**
 SIRLOIN STEAK LB. **\$2.39** GLOVER'S MEXICAN STYLE
 GROUND BEEF LB. **\$1.39** HOT LINKS LB. **\$1.09**
 SWIFT'S BREAKFAST STRIPS
 SIZZLEAN 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

GREEN GIANT KITCHEN SLICED
GREEN BEANS
3 \$1
 17 OZ. CANS

25 LB. MEAT PAK **\$32.95**

FROZEN FOODS

MORTON FROZEN HONEY BUNS 9 OZ. BOX **49¢**
 MORTON FROZEN FRIED CHICKEN 2 LB. BOX **\$2.19**
 ORE-IDA FROZEN ONION RINGS 7 OZ. PKG. **39¢**
 MORTON ASSD. GREAT LIL' DESSERTS CHEESE CAKE 6 OZ. BOX **79¢**
 FREEZER QUEEN SINGLE SERVINGS IN COOKING BAGS 3 5 OZ. BAGS **\$1.00**

You and Betty Crocker can Bake Someone Happy
 BETTY CROCKER SUPER MOIST LAYER
CAKE MIXES
69¢
 18 OZ. BOX

BETTY CROCKER READY-TO-FROSTING FROSTING 16 OZ. CAN **\$1.09**
 SUGAR-OATMEAL PEANUT BUTTER-BIG BATCH COOKIES 2 LB. PKG. **\$1.69**

SHURFINE YELLOW CLING HALVES OR SLICES
PEACHES
59¢
 29 OZ. CAN

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

ASSORTED FLAVORS JELL-O 6 OZ. BOX **43¢**
 SUGAR SWEETENED KOOL-AID 10 QT. CAN **\$1.69**
 TOILET BOWL FRESHENER VANISH 1.75 OZ. SIZE **79¢**

DAIRY VALUES

MARGARINE QUARTERS PARKAY 1 LB. BOX **53¢**
 PHILADELPHIA BRAND CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. BOX **69¢**

NEW STORE HOURS:
 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

WASHINGTON BARTLETT PEARS LB. **39¢**
 CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES LB. **29¢**
 CALIFORNIA CRISP CARROTS 1 LB. PKG. **25¢**
 CAL. BLACK GLOSSY EGGPLANT LB. **49¢**
 CALIFORNIA CELERY HEARTS PKG. **59¢**

NEW CROP! WASHINGTON GOLDEN DELICIOUS
APPLES
39¢
 LB.

ALL PURPOSE
GLADIOLA FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **89¢**

RUSSET U.S. NO. 1
POTATOES 5 LB. BAG **49¢**

HUNT'S THICK & RICH
TOMATO SAUCE 5 8 OZ. CANS **89¢**

10¢ OFF LABEL GIANT
BOLD DETERGENT 49 OZ. BOX **\$1.49**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS

SHURFINE 5 GRAIN ASPIRIN 100 CT. BTL. **39¢**
 BAYER CHILDREN'S CHEWABLE ASPIRIN 36 CT. BTL. **49¢**

SHELF SPECIALS

2¢ OFF LABEL
COMET CLEANSER 14 OZ. CANS **2.69**

BATHROOM TISSUE - 2 PLY
WHITE CLOUD
4.89¢
 ROLL PKG.

EKCO/ETERNA STAINLESS STEEL
MIXING BOWL
\$3.99
 4 QT. SIZE

BAND-AID Brand
 LARGE SHEER STRIPS, LARGE PLASTIC STRIPS OR 30 CT. ALL WIDE PLASTIC
\$1.29
 50 CT. BCX

HEAVY DUTY CLEANER
TOP JOB 28 OZ. BTL. **\$1.49**

GENTLE/REGULAR/OILY
AGREE SHAMPOO
\$1.49
 12 OZ. BTL.

GIANT 25¢ OFF LABEL
SPIC & SPAN 54 OZ. BOX **\$1.59**

GUNN BRO. STAMPS
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
 EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 16-22, 1979



THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, September 16, 1979—Page 1C

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

Outlook Bright For Beets Too

Sowing of Winter Wheat is Progressing Rapidly; Good Fall Corn, Grain Sorghum Harvest Foreseen

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Wheat planting has moved ahead full-speed over both irrigated and dryland acreage locally during the past week, and as farmers look to putting in one crop for the winter, their thoughts are also on the harvest they hope to take from the fields this fall.

Unusually generous summer showers left an abundance of moisture over much of the county's dryland wheat country, and as a result, farmers in the western and northwestern sections of the county have been planting wheat in earnest for over a week now, and the dryland crop may be as much as 70 percent sown.

Wheat drills and lister rigs are running long hours on some tracts of irrigated land as well, as producers look to get a good stand of wheat early with an eye down the road toward the fall and winter grazing a suitable growth of the crop will afford.

"The soil moisture is good in our dryland country, with the exception of an area south and west of Adrian. The deep moisture is there, and we'll probably have a 15 or 20 percent increase in dryland wheat acreage this year," reported John Fuston, Deaf Smith County ASCS executive director.

"Good soil moisture, a better price outlook and no set-aside requirement are all factors in

the outlook for an acreage increase," Fuston continued.

The local ASCS official indicated that irrigated wheat acreage will probably not increase greatly in the Hereford area this season, and pointed out the 30-40 percent of the county's irrigated wheat acreage has already been sown.

Sowing of the current wheat crop should continue at a rapid pace here in the coming week, as farmers hope to capitalize on the possibility of fall rains that could boost their crop off to a strong start.

Ensilage corn harvest is also moving rapidly locally, and Fuston reported that a considerable quantity of corn damaged in a devastating late-August hail storm in the northeastern portion of the county has already been harvested for silage.

"I'd say 60-70 percent of the damaged corn has been cut for silage," Fuston commented.

The local ASCS executive pointed out that lofty expectations for the county's corn crop may have to be lowered a bit now.

"Corn and sorghum look good for the upcoming fall harvest. I had expected that the corn and milo crops would be as good as we've ever had, but I have some reservations about that at this time now. I was thinking the corn might yield 10,000 pounds per acre, dry weight, but now it looks more

like 8,000-9,000 pounds. There's some corn that the last inch or so on the ears didn't pollinate, and this will hurt our yields a little. Corn yields should still be excellent when compared to the last two years, though," he stated.

"I think most of our milo pollinated okay," he continued.

"If we start getting awfully cold at night, though, we will have some milo that possibly won't go ahead and make. If we get a freeze the first part of October, we'll be in trouble on some of our milo. We have some awfully good dryland milo this time, and it is maturing well on both dryland and irrigated acreage," said Fuston.

The ASCS spokesman estimated that corn harvest is still three weeks away here, although some farmers may begin testing fields near the first of October.

Calvin Jones, agricultural manager for the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant also presented an optimistic outlook on the upcoming sugar beet harvest on the High Plains and in Curry County in New Mexico.

Holly agriculturalists began taking samples in area fields during the past week for sugar content analysis, and Jones reported that sugar content was found to be half a percentage point higher than at the time of the initial check last year.

"The beets that were hailed

on in late August are coming back remarkably fast, and the sugar is holding up in them real well, despite the regrowth. We're encouraged by all this. More sampling in the coming two weeks should give us a lot better idea about projected sugar content and tonnages," stated Jones.

Holly representatives are to meet with officials of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association Tuesday night to map out plans for the 1979 beet harvest, which is tentatively planned to begin about the second week of October.

"Recent hot weather has helped us out with the beet crop, and there are no real insect or disease problems at

New Record Soybean Crop Expected This Fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department experts soon will be doing some new thinking about soybean prices over the next few months because of what is expected to be another record harvest this fall. The crop, based on Aug. 1 indications, currently is estimated at 2.13 billion bushels, up from the previous high of 1.84 billion last year.

A new estimate will be issued Wednesday, along with revised

forecasts for 1979 production of corn and many other crops. Some observers say the new soybean estimate could go up to 2.2 billion bushels or more.

Meanwhile, in another of its new sletters to farmers, USDA said Monday that, based on the month-ago production estimate, soybean prices at the farm "may be under pressure this fall" but "should still average above the \$6.19 per bushel of last October."

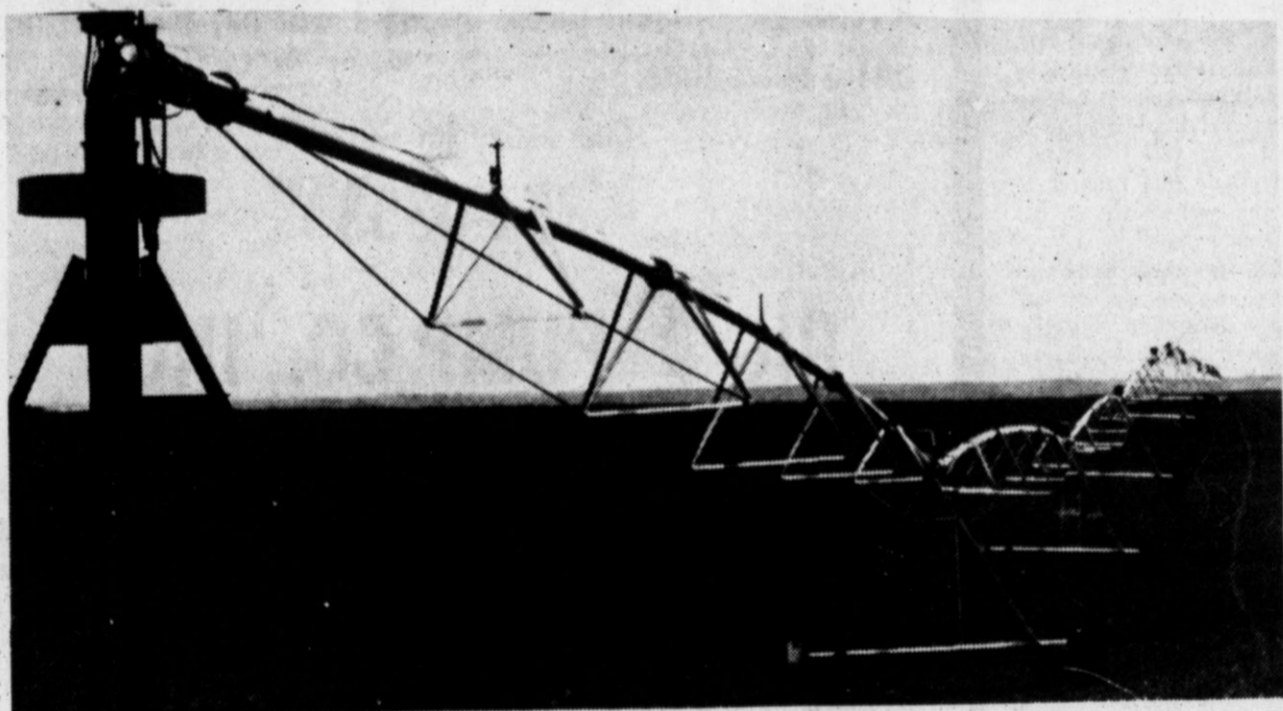
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Addresses Co-Op Members

State Senator E.L. Short of Tahoka spoke to stockholders of Hereford Grain Corporation Thursday night during that firm's 26th annual stockholder's meeting. Sen. Short outlined legislation from the 66th session of the legislature, focusing on issues particularly vital to High Plains agriculture. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)



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Hereford Grain Stockholders Re-Elect Directors; Gasohol Legislation, Plant Possibilities Eyed

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Stockholders of Hereford Grain Corporation re-elected two incumbents to their board of directors, heard comments on legislation important to farmers, and got a rundown on alcohol production during the 26th annual meeting and barbecue held by the cooperative here Thursday night.

Jerome Friemel and Ed Schilling were both re-elected as directors.

Friemel had been opposed on the ballot by Steve Meiwes Sr. and Lewis Block and Joe Schumacher were Schilling's opponents.

Keynoting Thursday night's dinner was an address by State Senator E.L. Short of Tahoka. Short represents the 28th Senatorial District.

Sen. Short spoke on legislation acted upon in the 66th session which he feels is vital to agriculture.

Short listed water import authority legislation and the Family Farm and Ranch Security Act as two of the most vital issues taken up by legislators.

He commended Rep. Bob Simpson of Amarillo for his action in co-authoring legislation to create a water import authority.

"This legislation sets forth conditions under which an

import authority can be created for the High Plains, and provides for creation of an Ogallala import authority when a source of surplus water is available through contract. The legislation provides the legal mechanism to import water. Until now, there was no legal entity on the local level that could contract for water," he explained.

According to Short, the legislature "took a major step toward insuring the continued survival of family or individually-owned farms and ranches in Texas by passing the Family Farm and Ranch Security Act."

He pointed out that the enabling legislation is of no value, however, unless voters approve the constitutional amendment (Proposition 3) in November, which would allow the provision to become effective.

Short explained that the program would enable the state of Texas to guarantee long-term low interest loans to qualified individuals for the purpose of purchasing farm and ranch land.

"This legislation could be very beneficial to young farmers. We could get away from the average age of today's farmer being 59, and bring in new blood. An individual has to have previous agriculture experience before he can even

qualify for this program. The ballot in November won't contain anything much to really get out a lot of voters. If the people of rural Texas really get onto this, I think we can pass it," he stated.

According to Short, gasohol legislation was introduced in the past session as an effort toward establishing it as an alternative energy source in the state.

He pointed out that maximum loan limits were established in legislation allowing the Texas Industrial Commission to make loans to build alcohol production plants, but that no funds were available.

He added that the way was cleared for the manufacture of gasohol in Texas, however, by HB 1986, which authorized issuing of local industrial alcohol manufacturer's permits.

According to Short, the legislature had sought to appropriate \$220,000 for the biennium for gasohol research at the Center for Energy & Mineral Resources at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, but the move was vetoed by Gov. Clements.

"I thought the Interstate Grain Compact, which passed the House but failed in the Senate had a lot of merit," stated Short.

"It would have provided a vehicle to solve problems through unity and strength in many agricultural areas. Participating states could have major impact through such a program in seeking solutions to critical shortages of hopper cars. There was the potential for a greater lobbying effort in Congress with more strength than any single agricultural group. A compact sanctioned by five or more states would have given more strength, more harmony and a better means of informing both rural and urban people of agricultural needs and situations," he stated.

Short ended his remarks stating, "I know there have recently been remarks by high Texas government officials that we need to improve our relations with Mexico by im-

porting more vegetables and beef from Mexico. As one who derives 100 percent of my income from agriculture, I'm here to tell you that we do not need any more agricultural imports."

Joe Artho, Hereford Grain manager, gave a report on storage and transportation at the local elevator.

"There have been some problems with shipment, due to the railcar shortage, but we don't anticipate any problems with elevator space for the fall harvest here in Hereford yet," he stated.

"We're getting some railcars, and if we could continue getting them at the present rate for a 30-day period, we'd be in pretty good shape," Artho continued.

Friemel made a presentation on factors involved in alcohol production, projecting a net price of \$8 per bushel for wheat, \$8.30 per cwt. for corn and \$6.91 per cwt. for milo used in a fuel distillation process.

"The farmer would have to put up pre-start-up cash to cover the costs of a feasibility study, plant development, site, and other factors. This would be a speculative venture and could be high risk. It looks difficult to take Hereford Grain as we know it today and get it involved in a fuel production plant. It might not be in the best overall interest," said Friemel.

"However, the board has indicated interest in the possibility of a sister cooperative for the manufacture of fuel. This would allow only those people interested in the fuel business to get into fuel, and wouldn't jeopardize our cooperative," he related.



Re-Elected As Directors

Ed Schilling and Jerome Friemel of Hereford were re-elected to the board of directors of Hereford Grain Corporation during that firm's annual stockholder's meeting Thursday night. The director election was only one item of business

covered by a large turnout of co-op members, who also heard presentations on gasohol production and reports from officials of the grain storage and handling facility here. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Virgil Walker was named as the winner of a trip to Co-Op camp at Estes Park, Colorado. The trip will be sponsored by the local cooperative, and the local delegates will attend next summer.

At different times in its 3,100-year history, Peking has been known as Chi, Yuchow, Yen-ching, Chung-tu, Khanbalik, Cambaluc and Peiping.

The earthworm digests raw soil and manure, extracting the nutrients and excreting the rest as an extremely rich substance known as castings.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1979
Time: 1:30 P.M. CDST

LOCATED: From Hereford, TX 19 miles North on Highway 385 to Ford then 12 miles West on Hwy. 2587. From Vega, TX 11 miles South on Hwy. 385 to Ford then 12 miles West on Hwy. 2587.

OWNER: GLEN RUSK
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1979
TIME: 1:30 P.M. CDST

LOCATED: From Big Daddy's Truck Stop on Hwy. 60 East side of Hereford, TX go 1 1/4 mile East on Hwy. 60.

OWNER: THUETT FERTILIZER INC.
PRO AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEER & REAL ESTATE BROKER
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Hereford, Texas
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AUCTIONEER
LARRY POTTS
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(806) 295-6633

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LELAND GUSTIN
Friona, Texas
(806) 247-2146

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(806)763-6585

Mobile Phone: 265-3665 Mobile Phone: 265-3648

See Thursday's Brand for complete listing of items.

Banks Maintain Lead in Agri-Credit

AUSTIN — Texas banks maintained their leadership in agricultural credit services, with 2.7 Billion outstanding in loans to Texas farmers on January 1, 1979, reports the president of the Texas Bankers Association, R.M. Duffey, Jr.

Duffey, who is also president of the Pan American Bank in Brownsville, said that Texas banks provided \$2.2 billion in non-real estate loans - a 15 percent increase over 1978, and \$500 million in farm real estate loans, an 11 percent increase over the previous year.

By comparison, Production Credit Associations provided \$756 million and the farmers Home Administration \$397 million in non-real estate farm loans to Texas farmers on January 1, 1979.

In real estate farm loans to Texas farmers, Federal Land Banks provided \$1.4 billion; life insurance companies \$842 million; and the Farmers Home Administration \$192 million.

Nationally, banks held \$28.3 billion in non-real estate farm loans, a ten percent increase over last year, and \$8.6 billion in real estate loans, a ten percent increase. Total farm debt held by all major lenders as of January 1, 1979 was approximately \$97 billion, with individuals and others (such as merchants and dealers) holding an additional \$35 billion as of the first of the year.

Duffey said that bankers in Texas are well aware of the large capital investments required in agriculture today and are making every effort, through improved lending programs, to meet these changing credit demands of farmers in Texas. In terms of dollar volume, only Iowa and Illinois banks held more than Texas banks in agricultural loans.

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For Over 25 Years
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On The Turnrow

By Jim Stoert

Brand Farm Editor



The staccato cadence of the auctioneer was still droning rhythmically in my ears as I ducked around the corner of the barn to get away from the clamor for a spell.

I found him leaning on the fence there in the old stack lot, looking as much a part of this rural landscape as the splintered red barn, drooping a bit with the weight of its work over the years.

He didn't say much when I shuffled over through the straw that had accumulated there through threshing seasons that had all run together in the passing of time.

I knew why he'd come back here, and didn't want to trespass at a time like this when a man might rather be alone.

But before I could turn to leave, he pulled the pouch of Red Man from his hip pocket, proffered it to me, then reached in for a handful of the tobacco for himself, after I shook my head.

He walloped the tobacco around in his mouth for a bit, got it wadded in his jaw just right, then produced the ever-present pocketknife. He searched around for a suitable stick and began to shave long curling slivers of wood from it, moving the knife slowly with his fingers.

"Ya know, things are getting too darned big," he stated flatly, backing up against a fence post and resting his boot on a panel as he whittled.

He turned and propped his elbow on a rail of the wooden fence, then nodded toward the pasture.

"We left the sod on the hillside yonder so it would slow the spillover from up the way and save us having to worry about a gully washing out. That hillside always had too much slope for us to farm anyway... Now, these fellers figure on busting the sod so they can put a traveling sprinkler on that hillside and raise more grain. They'll take out the fences on the south and west sides too. They say they need 'em out so they can get more efficiency out of their big machinery and cover more acres... I saw the day, years ago after the big prairie fire come through back there, that we scrounged every scrap of wood we could find to use for fence posts just to keep that fence there... Don't know what my fencerow quail covey will do without all the cover that used to grow up in those fences for 'em," he said, spitting accurately and slowly working the knife over the stick of wood in his hand.

"And what'll ya give for a farmer's tools, boys?"

A gust of wind carried the auctioneer's words to us from the front side of the barn.

He turned from the sound and pointed off to the east with the stick. "I got caught in a hailstorm with an old mule that balked on me back over there one time when we were first breaking this place out," he said. "Flogged that old jughead with everything I had and he wouldn't move. I finally just hunched down alongside him and used that old devil to shield myself."

The strokes of his pocketknife were quicker now, perhaps measuring the pulse of sentiments that came from the heart.

"Who'll bid fifty dollars, boys?"

"We used to butcher hogs over there by that old windmill and we'd hang meat up on the tower to cool. We left the butter there by the discharge pipe so it'd stay cool. Even my kids got in on a few hog butchering," he said, a slight grin appearing on his face as he concentrated on his whittling.

"The old M Farmall over there used to really buffalo my boy when he was first learning. Had a hoeme rig on it one time and he just couldn't seem to learn how to turn around right with it. He'd get the front wheels so balled up they'd dig out a furrow and I'd have to take the steering wheel away from him. But then, he got the hang of it and one day I just slipped off the tractor and let him make a round by himself. He'd done made a turn and was halfway back through the field before he realized I'd left it with him and he could handle it... After that, I had me a full time tractor hand."

"The next item on the sale bill is an M Farmall tractor. What'll ya bid boys? What's it worth?"

The pocketknife was gouging chunks from the stick by now.

"I used to turn the kids out on that field back north of the house where there was a lot of Johnsongrass and give 'em all a hoe. They'd hawl somethin' terrible about being made to work, but it never hurt 'em none, and I think they know it now, cause they've all pretty well learned how to dig and scratch and make their own way. None of 'em was too fond of having to feed the stock after school, or help with the harvest, or change water and cultivate during the summers when their city friends had nothin' to do, but then, I think the kids all learned trouble don't come knockin' when you're too busy to pay him any attention."

He mounted the fence, to perch on the top rail, a lofty vantage from which to view a domain of generations.

"Doggone, sure wishta' cudda' seen that my boy got all this," he said, sweeping the horizon pocketknife in hand. "I really think that boy wanted to give 'er a go, but you know how it is for a young man trying to get in, the way interest rates and production costs are today. Last few years have been kinda' lean anyway, and somehow, farming's just not that simple any more... Used 'ta make a living, me and my family, right here. We've sure had some good times around this old place, even if they were a little lean on occasion. Course, there was always somethin' for us here we just couldn't seem to find nowhere else. We just don't have the acres to carry it off any more though. A quarter, even a half won't make a man and his family a living now, and I guess we had to face that sooner or later."

He grew quiet, the knife strokes long and exaggerated, the sounds of the auction wafting once more over the barn, and strangers coming into view as they sifted among the rows of parked equipment and machinery, looking for some item they could take home from a stock it had taken someone they didn't know a lifetime to assemble.

The stick had dwindled steadily, and would soon reach the proportions of a toothpick.

He shifted slightly on the fence, and never quite faced me as he commented hoarsely, "Bet grandpa is turning over in his grave now. From the start, this land was always supposed to stay in the family."

I watched as he tossed the nubbins of the whittling stick aside and folded the blade of his pocketknife with a snick.

He alighted from the fence and stuffed the knife into the pocket of his work-stained pants.

With his big leathery hand, he wiped a stream of tears from his face and snorted loudly.

"Damned old tobacco. Swallow a little of it and it gives 'ya the sniffles every time."

Still perched on the fence, I had no tobacco to blame my sniffles on, but I made a game effort... Something about hayfever...

I could hear the rattling of the auctioneer and frantic shouting by the bidders, and I knew that no sum could measure up to what was being lost here today.

I left him there in the stack lot, with his whittling knife, his tobacco, and the priceless memories of his family farm.

You know, he was right... Things are getting too big when a man who has spent his entire life on the land can't stay there.

Ag Commodities Export Seminar Scheduled

LUBBOCK — An Agricultural Commodities Export Seminar will be held at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, 14th Street and Ave. K, Tuesday, beginning with coffee and registration at 8:30 a.m.

The seminar is sponsored by the International Trade Development Committee and the Agriculture Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the Board of City Development.

The seminar is designed to get more information to those interested in selling their agricultural products overseas. The program is designed to assist in future decisions concerning marketing.

"The Need Worldwide for Texas Agricultural Commodities" will be the topic of a presentation at 9:15 a.m. by Dr. J. Wayland Bennett, professor and associate dean for industry relations and development at the College of Agricultural Sciences at Texas Tech.

"The Role of the Foreign Agricultural Service in Developing an Effective Export Marketing Program" will be explored at 10 a.m. by David Strobel, assistant to the administrator, Foreign Market Development, Foreign Agricultural Service, USDA, Washington, D.C.

Bill L. Rusk, manager of the traffic and transportation department of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce will speak on "Transportation Alternatives for Agricultural Commodities" at 10:35 a.m.

At 11:05, a panel will present a case study on "Potential and Problems of Exporting Your Product."

Panel members will include Dr. Louise Luchsinger, associate professor of marketing at Texas Tech, Nathan Boardman, owner-manager of Crosbyton Seed Co., Crosbyton, and Jim Gilbreath, R.C. Young Seed & Grain, Lubbock.

Texas Commission of Agriculture Reagan V. Brown will be the keynote speaker at a noon luncheon which will wrap up the Tuesday seminar.

Registration fee for the seminar is \$10, which includes the cost of the luncheon.

Bentsen Urges Action To Ease Rail Shortage

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senator Lloyd Bentsen has urged a House subcommittee to approve legislation that would ease the rail car shortage in this country by suspending a tariff on cars imported from Mexico.

Bentsen testified before the House Subcommittee on International Trade in favor of legislation that would suspend for two years an 18 percent tariff on Mexican rail cars.

"The Senate passed a similar bill last year, when our domestic freight car shortage was less obvious and compelling than it is today. I am confident that we can pass this bill again on the Senate side," Bentsen said.

"There can no longer be any doubt that there is a freight car shortage of alarming dimensions in this country. When we first proposed this legislation

last year there was a manufacturing backlog of some 75,000 units. Today the figure has increased to over 120,000."

"The freight car shortage is a matter of very real and pressing concern to our farmers, businessmen, consumers and exporters. I had a call just the other day from a Texas firm that has an opportunity to sell steel billets to Mexico but can't close the deal because they can't get cars to ship the goods."

"The impact of the shortage is felt particularly by the farmers of this country who work hard to produce a bountiful harvest and then can't find the means to get it to market."

"I do not pretend that passage of this legislation is going to solve the freight car shortage in this country. Obviously, the problem goes far

beyond the scope of this legislation. But we need all the freight cars we can get our hands on, we need them as quickly as possible and a suspension of the 18 percent duty will help. It will be a step in the right direction," Bentsen said.

"President Lopez-Portillo of Mexico will be in Washington later this month. He is coming at a time when US-Mexico relations are not good, at a time when we are increasingly aware of the importance of our friendship with Mexico. The Mexican attach considerable importance to this legislation. They see it as an opportunity to determine whether our two countries can find ways to cooperate to our mutual advantage."

Tobacco Output

Showing Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Total tobacco production this year is expected to decline 15 percent from the 1978 harvest to about 7.73 billion pounds, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Flue-cured output was estimated at 1.04 billion pounds, down 16 percent, and the burley crop at 540 million pounds, a 14 percent drop. Declines also were reported for most other kinds of tobacco.

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1 section, good water with 1 big center pivot, excellent barn for machinery. Near Hereford on highway.

½ section, 4-6 inch wells, good home and barn. — Only \$650 per acre.

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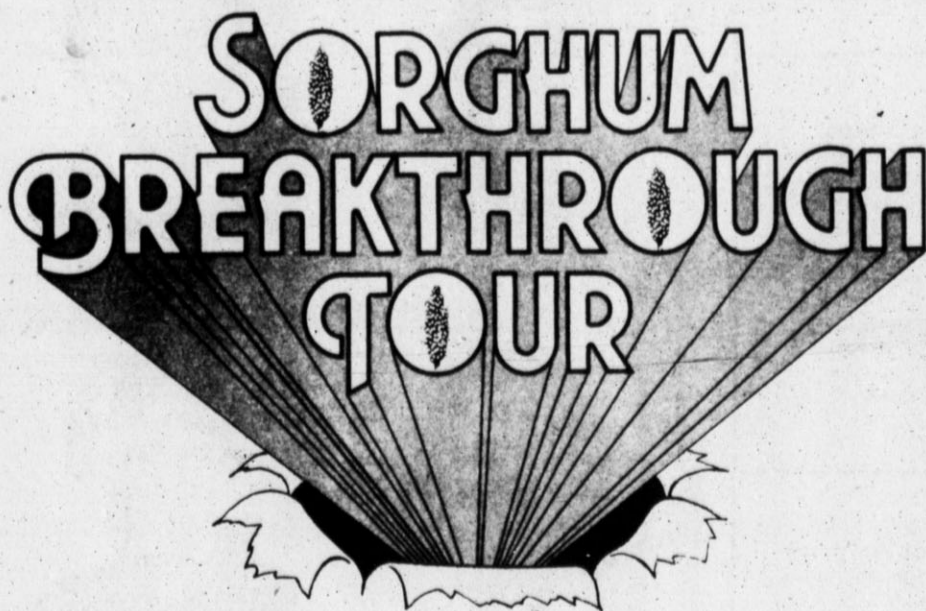
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Place: Bull Barn, Hereford
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10 SHADES OF COLORANT Reg. \$3.53 to \$12.66 SALE \$2.99 TO \$7.00

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Field Day Highlights Grain Sorghum Research

LUBBOCK — Grain sorghum research, emphasizing drought tolerance and midge resistance, was one of the several highlights of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station's (TAES) 70th annual field day.

The annual field tour was held Tuesday at the Texas & M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, north of Lubbock International Airport.

Dr. Jerry Johnson, TAES plant scientist presented the latest research information about grain sorghum during the field tour.

"We are conducting research that is intended to improve grain sorghum as a crop for the Texas South Plains," Dr. Johnson said. Field day visitors were given an opportunity to observe grain sorghum performance tests containing 119 commercial entries from several seed companies. Tests were grown on both dryland and irrigated plots and were of interest to producers anticipating grain sorghum in 1980, Johnson said.

The Texas Experiment Station also highlighted hybrid cotton research.

The development of a practical hybrid cottonseed program is a major breakthrough for cotton breeders, according to Dr. Levon L. Ray.

TAES Cotton Breeder, Dr. Ray presented his research findings at the cotton breeding stop on the Annual field tour.

"Hybrid cotton should increase yields by 10 to 20 percent," Ray said. "While making it possible to increase the level of insect and disease resistance and provide more desirable fiber combinations."

Some cotton hybrids have not been developed, but they have not been adequately tested, Ray

said. The outcome of this year's field tests will give a good reading on the potential and future of hybrid cotton.

Additional stops on the field tour included soil fertility, weed research, water use efficiency, and grain sorghum breeding. Grape vineyard tours and soybean research will be among the added attractions this year.

The Annual Field Day is a cooperative presentation of the Texas Agricultural Experiment

Station, High Plains Research Foundation, USDA-Science and Education Administration, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and the National Weather Service Agricultural Meteorology Office. Professional staffs of these organizations, state and federal agencies will be on hand during the Field Day to answer questions and discuss topics of interest with farmers, home owners and gardeners.



Hybrid Cotton Research — Dr. Levon L. Ray, Cotton Breeder, discussed the latest hybrid cotton research information at the Texas Agricultural

Experiment Station [TAES] at the 70th Annual Field Day, Sept. 11. [TAES Photo by Johnny Wells]

Record Corn Crop May Face Transport Troubles This Fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — This fall's corn harvest, at about 7.27 billion bushels, will set another record but could run into trouble getting to market if port and railroad stoppages continue much longer, says the Agriculture Department.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said also Wednesday that the soybean harvest, based on Sept. 1 indications, will yield another record at 2.17 billion bushels.

Both the corn and soybean estimates were up from prospects a month ago.

In a related report that could bear heavily on U.S. grain supplies, exports and prices, USDA

estimated the Soviet Union's total 1979 grain harvest at 180 million metric tons, down 24 percent from last year's record 237.2 million.

A month ago USDA estimated the Soviet grain crop at 185 million metric tons.

By comparison, the U.S. corn harvest alone this year equals 185 million metric tons, according to the new estimate.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said the new Soviet grain harvest estimate was reduced from a month ago because of a decline in wheat prospects of 5 million metric tons.

The Soviets bought large quantities of U.S. corn and wheat in the last two years and have received U.S. permission to buy a total of 17 million tons by Oct. 1, the largest amount since a five-year trade pact took effect in 1976.

So far, their orders total more than 15 million metric tons, including 11.4 million of corn and 3.9 million of wheat.

In addition, the Soviets have ordered about 3.5 million metric tons of corn and 1.9 million of wheat for delivery in the 1979-80 year that will begin Oct. 1.

Howard W. Hjort, the department's chief economist, said the boost in corn and soybean prospects from a month ago will "not have any appreciable impact" on retail food costs in the near future but that farmers may see "slightly lower prices" because of the bumper harvests.

Hjort and another official, J. Dawson Ahalt, also told a news

conference that strikes at Great Lakes port elevators in Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis., and the Rock Island rail system will have an increasing slowdown effect on commodity movements if they continue.

The Rock Island strike so far has not yet had a big effect on movements of corn and soybeans, Ahalt said. That is because the major harvest push for those crops is still a few weeks away in the area served by the railroad, he said.

Hjort said a meeting with Soviet officials is scheduled here Oct. 3-4 on the five-year agreement under which Russia is committed to buy minimum quantities of U.S. wheat and corn annually.

Hort was asked whether the current disagreements over Soviet troops being in Cuba and the pending SALT treaty would have a bearing on the grain discussions.

"We are an agency of the government ... and matters that the United States are involved in are certainly a factor in any sort of consideration on any matter," he said.

"That does not mean that it's an abnormally large factor in this situation."

Wheat production, the second-largest on record, was pegged at 2.12 billion bushels, up 18 percent from last year's 1.8 billion bushels, the smallest since 1974.

That includes about 1.6 billion bushels of winter wheat, up 28 percent from 1.25 billion last year.

Despite the huge crops, grain

prices are up significantly from a year ago, due mostly to heavy export demand and large quantities of corn and wheat farmers stored in the government's three-year grain reserve program.

Wheat prices at the farm, for example, averaged \$3.71 a bushel in mid-August, up 29 percent from \$2.88 a year earlier. Corn, at \$2.49 a bushel, was up 24 percent from \$2.01.

Cotton production was estimated at 14.2 million bales, up 31 percent from the 1978 harvest of less than 10.9 million bales. The forecast in August was 13.7 million bales.

Looking at crop production as a whole, the board put its "all-crop" index at a record 40 percent higher than the 1967 benchmark of 100, 9 points above last year. Record feed grain and oilseed crops, plus cotton's sharp advance, are responsible, the board said.

Championship Tractor Pull Scheduled

FORT WORTH — Champion tractor pullers from around the Southwest and across the nation will roar into Fort Worth September 21, 22, and 23 for the Harvest Time Championship Tractor Pull, sponsored by the Southwest Hardware & Implement Association.

Slated to be run on a dirt track in the Tarrant County Convention Center, the tractor pulls will feature both hot rods and super stocks at all three of the performances.

The seats for the pulls are reserved and may be purchased at Amusement Ticket offices in both Fort Worth and Dallas and at the Convention Center arena box office.

Mail orders should be directed to: Tractor Pull, P.O. Box 938, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. Phone: (817) 335-5777.

France presented the Statue of Liberty to the United States in 1883. Union Gen. Ulysses S. Grant occupied the Confederate capital of Richmond, Va., in 1865.

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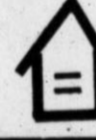
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View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

Harvesting Antlerless Deer Important

AUSTIN — Wildlife biologists agree that this year's white-tailed deer hunting season in Texas—as well as hunting for most other game—should be outstanding.

But the director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Wildlife Division reminds hunters that favorable conditions this fall do not diminish the importance of harvesting antlerless deer and spike bucks as well as "trophy" bucks.

"Too many animals for the amount of food and cover remains our number one problem with deer in Texas," declared Ted Clark. "We had an unusual amount of rain this

spring and summer which provided excellent forage and, in turn, good reproduction and body condition for deer."

"However, we have to look at deer populations over the course of several years instead of just one, and the fact remains that we've seen a continuing decline in deer quality over the past decade."

Clark noted that this decline started in the Edwards Plateau as long as 15 to 20 years ago, and smaller deer have become the rule. More recent biological investigations have confirmed that the same type of decline is eroding deer quality in the South Texas brush country, which in the past has been a mecca for hunters after

trophy-quality bucks.

"Our buck permit experiment in Webb County documented the fact that even in this prime deer hunting country, the average size and antler development has declined for several years," said Clark. "Further, the buck permit study showed us that a buck permit system helps to more equitably distribute the buck harvest, but it failed to solve the same-old problem of too many deer."

In fact, the problem of low harvest rates for antlerless deer and spikes seems to be magnified in the brush country, Clark observed. "The high cost of most hunting leases prompts most hunters to concentrate on

taking a trophy-sized buck, and many landowners have been reluctant to encourage the harvest of antlerless deer on their land for one reason or another," Clark said.

In an effort to encourage a more significant antlerless deer harvest, the Parks and Wildlife Commission last April authorized an experimental "preseason" antlerless season for whitetails in Dimmitt, Marverick and Webb Counties, in South Texas. The season will be Oct. 17 through Nov. 11, and during that time hunters may take antlerless deer only by permit. Hunters may not take spike bucks during the special early season.

The department also is offering special "doe days" seasons in Bosque and Erath Counties in Central Texas and in Polk and Tyler Counties in Texas to encourage higher harvest of antlerless deer. In these counties hunters will be allowed to take deer of either

sex without an antlerless deer permit during a four-day period beginning Thanksgiving Day and ending the following Sunday.

All antlerless deer taken during the special season, including those taken with an antlerless deer permit, must be checked at a Parks and Wildlife Department check station within 24 hours after being killed. Locations of check stations are:

Bosque County: Meridian, intersection of SH 6 and SH 22; Valley Mills, intersection of SH 6 and SH 317.

Erath County: Hico, intersection of SH 6 and SH 220; Stephenville, TAMU Research Center, intersection of IH 20 and SH 108, three miles east of Thurber.

Polk County: Corrigan, at South End Plaza; Livingston, at Barney Wiggins Memorial Park. Tyler County: Warren, on US 69 near the intersection of FM 1943; Colmesneil, on US 69 one mile south of town.

BOW HUNTERS HAVE CHOICE

LUBBOCK — It will depend upon which county the bow hunter chooses to hunt as to whether white-tailed and/or mule deer can be harvested when the annual archery season rolls around October 1.

Since West Texas has such varied deer habitat with both species overlapping in many areas, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has separated the hunting of the white-tailed and mule deer county by county across the state.

The Texas archery season for mule deer has been set for Oct. 1-9 and the bag limit will be one buck mule deer in Armstrong, Borden, Briscoe, Carson, Childress, Cottle, Crosby, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Fisher, Floyd, Garza, Gray, Hall, Hartley, Haskell, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Jones, Kent, Knox, Moore, Motley, Ochiltree, Oldham, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Scurry, Stonewall, and Swisher counties.

The archery bag limit for mule deer is not in addition to the regular open season bag limit. In other words, once an archer bags a mule deer buck, he cannot bag another mule deer buck during the regular (gunning) season.

The bow hunter after white-tailed deer in Mitchell, Nolan, and Taylor counties and south into Central Texas may hunt from Oct. 1-31. The bag limit for this region will be three white-tailed deer, either sex, no more than two bucks. No antlerless permits will be

required by the bow hunter in these counties.

A more restricted bag limit of two white-tailed bucks has been set for Archer, Baylor, Borden, Clay, Cooke, Crosby, Denton, Duval, Ector, Ellis, Fisher, Garza, Glasscock, Harris, Haskell, Howard, Jones, Kent, Knox, Midland, Robertson, Scurry, Shackelford, Stonewall, Throckmorton, Wichita, Wilbarger, and other counties into central Texas listed in the new 1979-80 Texas Hunting Guide.

Bow hunters in the Texas Panhandle after white-tailed deer will have a one (1) white-tailed buck deer limit in Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Childress, Collingsworth, Cottle, Donley, Floyd, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hardeman, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Motley, Ochiltree, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher, and Wheeler counties during their Oct. 1-16 season.

The archery bag limit for white-tailed deer is also not in addition to the regular November season bag limits.

There will be NO archery open season for white-tailed deer in Andrews, Bailey, Castro, Cochran, Dallam, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Dimmitt, Gaines, Hale, Hartley, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Martin, Oldham, Parmer, Terry, and Yoakum counties in northwest Texas.

Bow hunters must determine where they want to hunt as regulatory counties mentioned may or may not have an archery season. Non-regulatory counties such as Dickens, King and Foard do not have a special archery season for the bow hunter.

All persons who hunt wild deer, bear, turkey, or javelina during any open archery season in which long bows and arrows may be used are required to purchase a \$3.25 archery stamp in addition to other Texas-hunting license requirements. These stamps may be purchased at P&WD offices and some license vendors.

Specific questions about county and deer species restrictions should be directed

to the nearest Texas game warden in your area.



J.D. GOULD

VEGA — Ample summer rains have left wildlife and its habitat in good shape in the western Texas Panhandle according to J.D. Gould, Texas game warden.

Gould, a native of San Angelo, is assigned warden duties in Deaf Smith and Oldham counties which are well known for pheasant and waterfowl hunting.

One of the wardens biggest problems is trespassing. This offense usually occurs due to the failure of hunters to get permission from the landowner prior to the hunt.

Gould, his wife, Becky, and sons, Cody, age 3 and Shawn, age 1, reside in Vega.

Gould asks that all game violations be reported to him for investigation. The warden can be contacted by calling 806/267-2146 or the P&WD district law enforcement office in Amarillo at 806/355-9246.

FISHING LURE TUNE-UP
Most fishermen buy lures and never give a thought to tuning them for the best action.

With any new lure you should first sharpen and position the hooks.

Treble hooks should have one barb up, two down to prevent the lure body from nesting between the barbs and making them ineffective.

Eyes holding the hook to the lure should align with the long axis of the lure.

Cast and retrieve the lure to note its action.

Test it with and without a swivel. If a swivel is needed, try different sizes until the correct one is known.

Then leave this one attached to the lure to insure always having the proper size.

When fishing a lure, tune it to the conditions you face at that time.

Change spinners to match the color of the water. Muddy water requires larger, flashier spinners than does clear water.

Diving plugs often have metal lips that can be bent with pliers to make the lure run deep or shallow, to the left or right, darting as it is retrieved.

A rubber skirt adds tantalizing action to a spinning lure if the thin rubber strips have been pulled apart to flow freely in the water.

Fayette County Lake Now Open

AUSTIN — The long-awaited opening of the Fayette County Project Lake to fishing was announced Sept. 5, but fishermen are warned that only a limited number will be admitted each day.

The Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA) has informed the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department that only 150 vehicles daily will be allowed in the gate because of extremely limited facilities at the new lake, and fishing will be allowed on a daylight-to-dark basis by permit only.

The 2,400-acre reservoir between Fayetteville and La Grange is expected to offer outstanding fishing for largemouth bass and other native game fish, and it is the site of a Parks and Wildlife Department experiment featuring a three fish per day and 16-inch minimum length limit on largemouths.

Inland Fisheries Management Coordinator Bob Bounds said the limits are designed to mitigate the "opening day effect" which tends to subject new lakes to over-harvest in their first few months.

"Our fisheries crews will be on hand to interview fishermen and record a variety of information on the catch," Bounds said. "We will continue this to see if the limits help the lake maintain a high-quality fishery instead of an initial boom and subsequent decline."

Bounds stressed that while the department is charged with the responsibility of enforcing fishing regulations on the lake, the LCRA has responsibility for controlling access. "Anyone fishing on the lake must have a permit issued by the LCRA at the main entrance," said Bounds, "and anyone caught on the lake without one will be subject to a stiff fine."

The only legal access point to the lake is off Highway 159 north of La Grange, and entry to the reservoir from any other point is forbidden.

The lake already may be one of the best largemouth bass lakes in the state, with a good standing crop of native and Florida bass. Before the lake was impounded in 1976, the department applied rotenone to eight existing ponds in the lake bed and stocked them with 96,000 channel catfish and 12,000 flathead catfish. This stocking was followed in 1977 by the stocking of 96,000 Florida largemouths.

"Crappie, white bass and sunfish also are present in significant numbers. Florida bass now make up about 40 percent of the bass population," Bounds said, "and they now should be just about legal size (16 inches long)."

You are cordially invited to attend an open house at 510 Star.

The date is Sunday, September 16, from 2 to 5 p.m.

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Area Sportsmen Invited

Sept. 23 DU Fund-Raiser to Include Turkey Shoot, Shotgun, Art Auction

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

A turkey shoot, drawings for a set of Armatele plates and a shotgun, and the auctioning of art prints and a Weatherby shotgun will highlight the first-ever fund raiser for Ducks Unlimited in Hereford Sunday, Sept. 23.

The fund-raising activities will be conducted at the Hereford Gun Club, just east of the Hereford Airport, beginning at 1 p.m. on that date.

Kicking off activities will be a turkey shoot, which will continue throughout the afternoon.

Fees will be \$3 per five shot round, and the winner of each round of competition will be allowed to choose a turkey or ham as a prize.

Beginning at 3:30 p.m. on that date, special prize drawings will be conducted.

The top prize in the local DU drawing will be set of Armatele plates, which promote the "One of One" edition Browning Superposed shotgun, being headlined as one of the major fund-raisers for Ducks Unlimited on a national basis this year. The shotgun is heavily engraved with gold, and is valued at

\$65,000, according to DU officials.

The winner of the Armatele plates here will have his name in the running with winners from some 1,600 other DU chapters across the nation to win the one in the world Browning shotgun.

Another drawing will also be held, with the top prize a 20 gauge "Greenwing Special" shotgun, chambered for three-inch shells.

The "Greenwing Special" has been donated to the Hereford DU chapter by Harrington & Richardson, Inc. of Gardner, Mass.

Also awarded in that drawing will be a number of waterfowl art prints by prominent artists, and two free subscriptions to "Waterfowler's World" magazine.

Following the drawings, a special fund-raising auction will be conducted, with Ted Walling of Hereford donating his services to the local DU committee for that function.

Headlining the auction items is a Weatherby Deluxe Patrician II 12-gauge shotgun, which is the DU commemorative shotgun of the year.

The shotgun features a 30

inch, ventilated rib barrel, chambered for 2-3/4 and 3-inch shells, and bird and waterfowl scenes have been etched on the receiver, along with the Ducks Unlimited crest. The hand-checked stock is of fancy grade American walnut.

The Weatherby is one of a limited edition of only 1,600 firearms produced by the firm as a DU fund raising item.

Also among auction items will be a number of waterfowl art prints by prominent national wildlife artists, plus a pair of original works by a local artist.

"American Heritage-Widgeon," a specially remarked, numbered and notarized edition of the DU Artist of the Year art print by Harry C. Adamson will be the top art offering.

The print depicts a flight of widgeon settling into an autumn scene on the marshlands.

David A. Maass has provided the local DU committee with a re-signed print of one of his original works entitled "Working the Bay-Bluebills," which depicts a familiar waterfowl scene on wind-swept waters with an overcast sky as, with feet lowered, a flight of "bills" prepares to settle in after a short sweep of the bay.

"Chief of the Marshlands," a painting of a Labrador retriever by Ralph J. McDonald will be the third print offered for auction.

All of the art prints have been framed, matted and glassed in preparation for the auction.

Kim Poarch, a former Hereford resident who now makes his home in Amarillo, has also donated two of his original paintings of waterfowl to the Hereford DU committee.

They include a painting of geese feeding in a stubble field, and a portrait of a colorful wood duck drake.

All funds received from the Sept. 23 function will go to



Hereford Ducks Unlimited committee member Bill Brady displays the Weatherby Patrician 12-gauge pump action shotgun to be auctioned by the local DU committee at its fund raiser here Sunday, Sept. 23. The shotgun features a 30 inch vent-rib barrel, and is chambered for 2 3/4 inch and 3-inch shells. The stock is of fancy grade American walnut and the receiver features special DU engraving. The DU committee will also award a 20-gauge "Greenwing Special" shotgun during its fund-raising function here. The Weatherby shotgun is currently on display at Bill Brady Photography, Etc. on East Park Ave. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Ducks Unlimited to help further that organization's efforts to preserve vital wetland habitat in Canada, where 70 percent of the North American waterfowl

population is hatched each spring.

DU is a non-profit organization, and all donations to DU are tax deductible.

White Pelican Marking Launched

AUSTIN — It's not easy being a pelican.

After being parodied for centuries in verse and cartoon because of their prodigious lower beak, now they are being sprayed yellow and adorned with green wing streamers.

Actually, only 50 white pelicans have been subjected to this treatment, and it's being done for the birds' welfare.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists marked the fledgling birds to start a five-year study designed to track the movements of the state's only resident nesting colony of white pelicans.

The colony nests each spring on South Bird Island about 12 miles south of Corpus Christi, within both the Padre Island National Seashore and a National Audubon Society bird sanctuary.

The colony is the only one in North America utilizing coastal saltwater habitat for nesting, according to biologist John Smith of Rockport.

Smith said only about 200

breeding pairs of white pelicans nest on South Bird Island, and their fall and winter movements have been a mystery in the past because they mingle with populations which nest in the Northern U.S. and spend the summer on the Texas Gulf Coast.

Cooperating with the department in the marking and banding study are the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Padre Island National Seashore, the National Audubon Society, Corpus Christi State University and the Welder Wildlife Foundation.

Persons sighting any of the yellow-dyed pelicans are asked to contact William C. Brownlee, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith Road, Austin Tx 78744. The information needed includes date of sighting, number of color-marked birds observed, location, presence and condition of green wing-streamers, activity and health of marked birds, number of other pelicans seen with marked birds, and the observer's name and address.

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2,211 Acres Lamb County - 1015 ac irrigated crop, 1196 ac. range; 6 pivot sprinkler systems, 6 wells, 1 side-roll sprinkler system; metal corrals with loading chute and scales; fenced & cross-fenced; EXCELLENT PROPERTY; \$1,315,545.00; \$275,000.00 down

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in Northwest Hereford; New Paint inside and out; New carpet throughout, New tile in kitchen & bath. Large corner lot. Landscaped; Spacious livingroom and den; Sell FHA or VA Priced at only \$32,500.00

7,392 acres grass, 6 windmills, fenced & cross-fenced; Home and corrals; Owners presently running 500 yearlings; \$739,200.00 20 percent down.

3070 Acre cattle farm in Deaf Smith County; over \$800,000.00 dep. assets; fenced and some cross-fencing; 21 sub wells; approx. 8 miles underground tile; 40x40 barn; 3 BR brick home & 3 tenant houses; one sprinkler system; IDEAL CATTLE OPERATION; SELL OR TRADE: \$1,300,000.00

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By Parks & Wildlife Commission

83-Day Duck, Goose Season Declared; Fall Hunting Guidelines Finalized

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

The Texas Parks & Wildlife Commission has established an 83-day duck and goose season for the High Plains Mallard Management Unit of Texas, which includes the Panhandle, and with its recent ruling on migratory gamebird seasons, a full slate of hunting regulations governing a variety of game species has now been established for the 1979-80 season.

Mourning dove season and the special early teal season are already underway in the Panhandle. The dove season's first segment will continue through Oct. 21, with a second segment set for Jan. 5-13, 1980.

Early teal hunting opened Saturday, and continues through Sunday, Sept. 23 at sunset.

The regular duck season in the Panhandle area will get underway October 30, and will continue through January 20, 1980 in an uninterrupted 83 day season.

Goose season in the area of Texas west of U.S. Highway 81, which includes the local waterfowl hunting region, will also run Oct. 30-Jan. 20.

Coot season will also run concurrent with duck season, and the bag limit on ducks will once again be based on the popular 100-point system, which

makes proper identification of duck species on the wing imperative.

Under the 1979-80 points system, canvasbacks will be the only 100-point duck species.

Ducks valued at 70 points will include hooded mergansers, mottled ducks, mallard hens, redheads, wood ducks and Mexican ducks.

Ten point ducks will include gadwalls, mergansers, (except hooded), pintails, scaups, shovelers, widgeon, and blue-winged, greenwinged and cinnamon teal.

All other species not listed will be included as 20 point ducks, and this grouping will include the highly popular greenheaded mallard drake.

The points system allows a heavier harvest of more abundant duck species, and the more popular duck species for hunting in the local area have received a point value which will allow fairly liberal bag limits.

The bag limit is reached when the total point value of the birds bagged reaches or exceeds 100 points.

As an example, a hunter who has bagged a mallard hen, a 70 point duck, could then bag three of any of the 10-point species, or two 20 point ducks to finish out his day's limit.

The bag limit on coots will be 15, with a possession limit of 30.

The bag limit on geese in the local area will again be five birds, with the bag to include no more than two Canada or white-fronted geese in the aggregate.

Possession limit on geese will also be five, to include no more than four Canada or white-fronted geese in the aggregate.

Rounding out the migratory bird seasons for the Panhandle area is the hunting period for



Waterfowl Art Highlighted

Several waterfowl art prints will be offered at auction during the Ducks Unlimited fund-raiser to be held here Sept. 23 at the Hereford Gun Club. This print, "Working the Bay--Bluebills,"

donated by Davis Maass, will be one of the art items offered at auction. Other art prints will be awarded as special prizes during the fund raiser. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

the growingly popular sandhill cranes, which equal geese in their challenge to the hunter.

The 1979-80 sandhill crane season will run Oct. 30-Jan. 30, 1980, with a bag limit of three cranes and a possession limit of six. A special permit, issued by the Parks & Wildlife Dept., is required for hunting sandhill cranes.

Other upland and big game seasons have also been established by the Commission.

The Panhandle antelope season will run Sept. 29-Oct. 7, with the bag limit one antelope, by permit only.

Archery season for mule deer will run Oct. 1-9, buck only, limit one, and the regular season for mule deer will be

Nov. 17-25, with the limit two deer, buck or antlerless, antlerless by permit only, and a one buck limit.

Whitetail deer season in the Panhandle will feature an Oct. 1-16 archery segment, with a one buck limit. The regular season will run Nov. 17-Dec. 2, with a one deer limit, buck or antlerless, and antlerless by permit only.

Turkey season in the Panhandle will feature both an archery and regular hunting segment, both of which will run concurrent with the whitetailed deer seasons. Bag limit will be one gobbler or bearded hen in each season.

An expanded pheasant season will get a trial in the Panhandle area this year, much to the chagrin of some local landowners.

TP&W Commission regulations have established the season to run Dec. 8, 1979-Jan. 6, 1980, with the bag limit two cocks per day and the possession limit four after the first day.

The Panhandle quail season will run Oct. 27-Feb. 3, but the bag limit on these popular upland gamebirds is yet to be established.

Squirrel season will run Oct. 1-Dec. 1, with a limit to five per day and five in possession.

In the northern Panhandle, the prairie chicken season is set for Oct. 20 and 21, with a bag limit of two per day and four in possession.

Overall outlook for hunting this fall and winter is generally bright, according to TP&WD personnel.

A good hatch of waterfowl has been reported on the Canadian wetlands, with goose and duck numbers showing stability and growth in some cases.

Other wildlife species and projections on the hunting outlook include:

QUAIL

Of all the game species, quail may be the most subject to boom or bust conditions due to the weather. Thanks to widespread rains during the critical spring nesting months, biologists are expecting a good to outstanding crop of birds in most areas of the state this fall.

DEER

The deer situation looks

bright, both in terms of numbers and condition. A wet winter and early spring provided ample cover and forage, and over most of the state habitat conditions have continued favorable into the summer. Antler growth is expected to be better than last year because of the better forage conditions. This prediction applies to both white-tailed and mule deer, and in some areas of the Trans-Pecos mule deer appear to be gaining

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Merchandise Shoot On Tap For Today

The Simms Lions Club will conduct a merchandise trap shoot Sunday from noon until dark at the Simms Community Building, 15 miles north and 15 miles west of Hereford.

Proceeds from the shoot will be used to fund civic projects of the organization during the coming year.

Fees will be 13 per 5-shot round during Sunday's competition, and a number of merchandise items will be awarded to winners.

Prizes include sporting goods, tools, gift certificates, general merchandise and sporting and pocketknives donated by area merchants.

Soft drinks and snacks will be available throughout Sunday's shoot, and competitors are advised to bring their own shotgun shells.

Featured prize for Sunday's fund-raiser is a set of six collector Schrade knives, featuring special artwork on the white whaletooth handles.

Redfish Spawn At Port Aransas

AUSTIN — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's red drum (redfish) restoration program has taken another step forward with the spawning of a female red in an indoor tank at the department's Port Aransas research station last week.

Earlier this year another female redfish was induced to spawn at a similar research facility at Palacios, and her 12 million offspring were stocked in selected bays along the Texas Gulf Coast.

The Port Aransas activity was the first light photoperiod induced spawn there since a

University of Texas experiment conducted by Dr. Connie Arnold succeeded in 1974.

So far, the Port Aransas fish has produced more than three million eggs, and 600,000 of the fry have been stocked in the Pringle Lake area of Espiritu Santo Bay.

Red drum are one of the most popular sport and food fish on the Texas coast, but populations have been on the decline for the past several years. The department's bay restocking program is expected to give the depleted populations a boost.

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OFFICE 364-7370 HOME: 364-0381

ground in some areas which have had low populations for several years.

TURKEY

Turkey populations look excellent over most of the state, with the exception of the western portion of the Edwards Plateau which failed to get its share of spring and summer rains. However, moisture came at just the right time for good turkey hatches in North Texas, the Panhandle and South Texas, and hunting should be better than last year--and perhaps as good as the outstanding turkey year of 1977, according to Horace Gore, upland game program leader. East Texas had a bit too much rain during the past nesting season, but there should be a good carry-over of birds from a good hatch a year ago, Gore said.

PHEASANT

There are two populations of pheasants in the state--in the Panhandle and on the coastal prairies. Both areas are showing signs of a good season, Gore believes.

ANTELOPE

Hunters of pronghorn antelope in West Texas can expect an outstanding season, according to Charles Winkler, big

game program director. Aerial counts showed antelope populations in both the Trans-Pecos and Permian Basin regions have been boosted by the best fawn crop in 10 years--an approximate 100 percent reproduction rate.

Forage conditions are rated "good to excellent" throughout all the state's antelope range because of plentiful moisture, Winkler said. In addition to the good fawn crop, adult populations are 12 to 15 percent higher in the Trans-Pecos than last year, and in the Permian Basin adult numbers are about 10 percent higher than last year. In the Panhandle, reproductive success was only 20 percent, and adult populations are about the same as last year. Winkler said the low fawn survival in the Panhandle possibly resulted from coyote predation, as twice as many coyotes were observed during the antelope census than the year before.

AOUAD SHEEP

There will be a split season on aoudad sheep in the eight counties of the Palo Duro Canyon area, Nov. 3-16 and Jan. 5-20. The animals are hunted by permits only in Armstrong, Briscoe, Donnelly, Floyd, Hall, Motley, Randall and Swisher Counties.

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For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

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1. FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

We are taking orders for Hickory And Oak firewood. Call Billie Sims 364-3201 days; 364-4914 nights. 1-38-22c

Color TV's - portables and consoles \$79.95 up; BW \$19.95 up. Phone 364-6898. 622 South Avenue K. 1-37-22c

FOR SALE: Drive Inn. Good location. Take up payments. Small equity. For details, call 364-6050. 1-48-5p

Antique leather couch for sale. 295-3750 Friona. 1-50-5c

For Sale: Wurliizer electronic player piano, pecan wood, with 150 rolls. Can be seen at 1410 West Hwy 60. 1-53-5c

BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL.
111 Archer St. (Mission Rd)
Phone 364-1873
Plenty of stoves and dining room suites, lots of other furniture. Specials on living-room suites. 1-111-tfc

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364-2030

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KERR ELECTRONICS RADIO SHACK is now open at our new address at 311 North Main. Phone 364-5500. Christmas toys now in. 1-53-tfc

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For Sale: 12 ga. shotgun, good condition. 28" barrel, 3" chamber. Call 364-0596 after 6 p.m. 1-53-2p

For Sale: AKC Registered Brittany Spaniel Puppies. Call after 4 p.m. 364-1131. 1-50-5p

Watermelons and apples. Wholesale and retail. Phone 364-3583. 103 South Texas. 1-50-5p

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For Sale: 90 sqyds low pile shag carpet with pad \$3.50 per sqyd. Brown-beige tone. Excellent condition. 364-0241. 1-50-tfc

For Sale: Bird dogs, \$20 each. Call 364-8540. Can be seen at 110 Avenue K. 1-50-5p

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For Sale: AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Call Bill West 578-4382. 1-46-23c

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Very nice large pool table. Ques, rack, balls. Call after 5 p.m. 364-5020. 115 Avenue H. 1-49-5p

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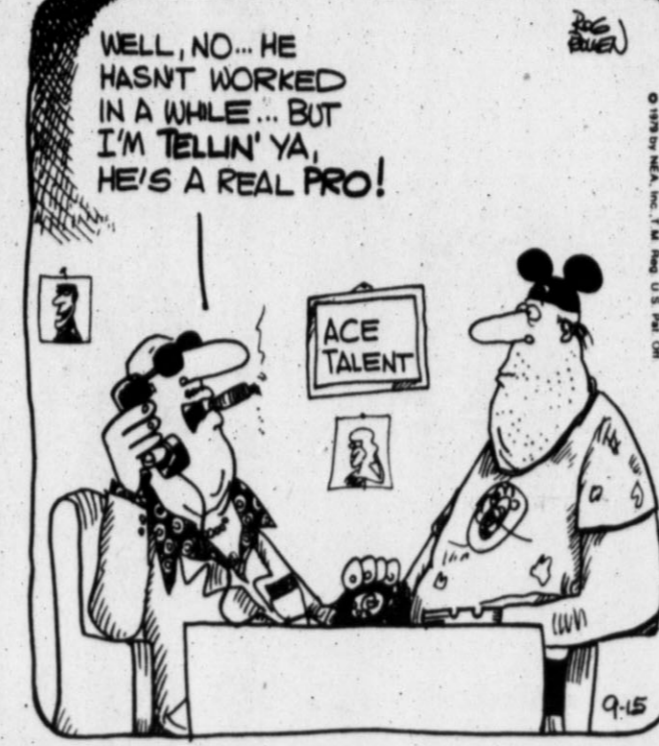
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211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

1974 Chevy Malibu Classic 2 door, V8, automatic trans, ps, pb, air conditioner, vinyl top. Good tires, extra clean. \$1500. 364-3750 after 6 p.m. 3-54-tfc

For Sale: 1968 6 cyl Mustang. Call 364-2458. 3-54-5c

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For Sale: '77 Dodge Van. Low mileage. Call 364-7493. 3-50-5c

For Sale: 1978 Kawasaki KZ200 Motorcycle. 800 miles in excellent condition. 364-5539. 3-50-5c

'77 Pontiac Bonneville Braugham. Loaded. low mileage. Very reasonable. 364-5147 after 3:30 p.m. 3-50-5c

Lottie Anderson's 1972 Buick. Limited 4 dr. 35,000 miles. See at 403 Westhaven Drive. 3-51-5c

4. REAL ESTATE

For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Five room houses, two baths on Douglas, 3 bedrooms. Reasonable price. Phone 364-0077. 364-1364 after 7 p.m. 4-20-tfc

For Sale: A real good 2 bedroom home, attached garage, door opener. Call 364-1210. 4-52-5p

For Sale by Owner: 5 acre tracts five miles south of Hereford on 385 and Big Daddy cut off. Reasonable price and terms. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 5 578-4681; Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034. 4-241-tfc

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House for sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, garage, good location, excellent condition. 829 Irving. 364-4000. 4-50-5p

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For Sale By Owner: 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home in nice north-west neighborhood. \$38,500. Call 364-4696 for details. W-S-4-255-tfc

For Sale: 1975 Chev C 65 truck with 366 V8 engine. 9000 lb front axle. 5 speed with 2 speed 18,500 lbs. rear axle. 20' flat bed with hydraulic lift and hoist. 1971 Totem 6 wheel trailer with 16' tilt bed. Can be seen at Oswalt Division. East Hwy 60 or call 364-0250. 3-25-tfc

LOW EQUITY - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Stanton Street. \$28,000. Payments \$250 per month. Owner moving, needs to sell.

2 bedroom, central location. Payments only \$90. Make an offer. Owner moved, wants to sell.

B.L. (Lynn) Jones, Realtor
Park Plaza Center,
1005 W. Park.
Phone 364-6617 business;
364-5975 residence. 4-54-5c

NICE OLDER HOME with the modern touches. Fireplace, refrigerated air, nice den, kitchen & dining area. Large lot. Good storage. 1700 plus sq. ft. Owner will carry some second or new financing available. Low 40's. Family Homes Real Estate 364-5501. Nites & Sundays 364-6069 #4951. 4-5-Th-54-2c

3 bedroom, 2 bath house at 411 Centre. Includes living room and den with fireplace, sun room on back, double garage. Large lot can be assumed at 9.25 per cent (this month). Call Rocky Lee. 364-4855 or 364-0332. 4-52-tfc

SAVE \$800
or more on your next new car, truck or van. All American made cars and some imports. Contact Allen Tollett 364-7206 for your personal price quote. 5-3-44-4c

3-A FOR SALE
RV's & Campers

1973 Folding Travel Trailer. \$1450. Boat with water-cooled 7 1/2 h.p. motor. \$850. 212 Ironwood. 364-3106. 3A-50-5c

For Sale: Camper topper for LWB. 364-5327. F-S-3A-28-tfc

12 ft. Valvo aluminum boat and Mercury motor. 364-3834. 3A-44-1c

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 3 bedroom home. 364-0682. 4-52-tfc

RE-DONE - Good looking 3 bedroom, 2 bath on large corner lot. New paint, carpet, paneling. Can finance VA. conventional. owner will consider carrying part of down payment. Family Homes Real Estate 364-5501. Nites & Sundays 364-6114 #4963. 4-5-Th-54-2c

GOOD EQUITY BUY for \$9700.00. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, refrigerated air, fence, double garage. Close to elementary. New financing can be arranged \$39,500. Family Homes Real Estate 364-5501. Nites & Sundays call 364-6069. #4885 4-S-Th-54-2c

4-A MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

Two bedroom mobile home for sale. 14x65. Call 647-3260 after 6 p.m. 4A-242-tfc

1973 14x65 Carriage House, completely rebuilt \$7,500. Also 10x55 and 8x35 mobile homes-Bargain!! 364-0064. 4A-245-tfc

For Sale: Extra sharp 1977 Chickasha Mobile Home. 14x65. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Pay equity of \$2500 and assume payments of \$137.87. Phone 364-5259 after 6 p.m. 4A-38-tfc

14x60 two bedroom trailer house. Tied down, under pinned, refrigerated air, completely furnished. Remodeled. Financing available. 364-1310. 4A-41-tfc

One bedroom apartment. \$100 deposit. \$155 month. Partially furnished. 364-4790. 5-49-tfc

Offices for rent. Excellent location. Call 364-8223. 5-187-tfc

For Rent: Nice 3 bedroom house in Easter Community on all weather road. Ivan Block. 364-0296. 5-49-tfc

Large 2 bedroom unfurnished house. References and deposit required. No pets. Call 364-2575. 5-50-tfc

Furnished office for rent - \$100. Two furnished offices, private entrance - \$225. Answering service available - \$25. Contact Agri-Science Center 364-5422. 5-43-tfc

3 bedroom home for lease on Oak St. \$550 month, pay your own bills. 6 months or one year lease. Call 364-6633 Realtor. 5-14-tfc

For Rent: Furnished mobile homes. Several sizes. Deposit, no pets, adults. 364-0064. 5-26-tfc

FOR RENT: Large 2 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222. 5-243-tfc

LOW RENT FOR NEEDY FAMILIES!
Nice one, two and three bedroom apartments. Pleasant surroundings, central air and heat. Laundry facilities. 24 hour security. CALL COLLECT, Saratoga Apartments, 247-3666, Friona, Texas. 5-238-tfc

NICE 2 bedroom duplex apartment. New drapes, carpet, paint, fenced yard. Small family, no pets. Call 364-7718. 5-52-tfc

Mobile home in the country for rent. 289-5500. 5-52-3c

FOR RENT IN HEREFORD. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Available immediately. \$225 per month. Phone 247-2019. 5-52-5p

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-131-tfc

RENTAL FOR ADULT COUPLES OR SINGLES. Deposit required, bills paid. I now have vacancies at the Convenience Apartments. Has new carpet, new wall heaters, new cook stove and a refrigerator. Will rent furnished or unfurnished. Located 2 short blocks from Main Street. Nice location for young old or adult couples to take a walk to Main Street for business or just window shopping. Call 364-2553 or office 364-5191. 5-24-tfc

2 bedroom house for rent. \$185.00 plus deposit. Call 364-6769. 5-54-tfc

Partially furnished apartment, no pets, no children. Call 364-1542 or 364-3238. 5-53-3c

Trailer space for rent. 203 Funston and 127 Avenue J. Call 364-0210. 5-44-tfc

Apartment for rent: one and two bedrooms. 364-2131. 5-51-5c

FOR RENT
One room office at 804 South 25 Mile Avenue. Furnished or unfurnished, all bills paid. Two other occupants in same building. Sam Nunnally. 364-4298. 5-50-tfc

1/4 acre fenced mobile home lot...water furnished. Sam Nunnally. 364-4298. 5-246-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved Lots
700 Block of Ave. G&H.
Office-415 North Main
Ph. 364-1483: Home 364-3937. 5-56-tfc

Nice unfurnished one bedroom home, deposit and references required. Call 364-0025 or 364-4672. 5-54-tfc

FOR RENT: Large 3 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222. 5-243-tfc

One bedroom apartment. \$100 deposit. \$155 month. Partially furnished. 364-4790. 5-49-tfc

Offices for rent. Excellent location. Call 364-8223. 5-187-tfc

For Rent: Nice 3 bedroom house in Easter Community on all weather road. Ivan Block. 364-0296. 5-49-tfc

Large 2 bedroom unfurnished house. References and deposit required. No pets. Call 364-2575. 5-50-tfc

Furnished office for rent - \$100. Two furnished offices, private entrance - \$225. Answering service available - \$25. Contact Agri-Science Center 364-5422. 5-43-tfc

3 bedroom home for lease on Oak St. \$550 month, pay your own bills. 6 months or one year lease. Call 364-6633 Realtor. 5-14-tfc

For Rent: Furnished mobile homes. Several sizes. Deposit, no pets, adults. 364-0064. 5-26-tfc

FOR RENT: Large 2 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222. 5-243-tfc

OPEN SHOP IN THE CLASSIFIEDS FOR MORE PROFITABLE RESULTS

FOR RENT
LUXURY APARTMENTS
NORTHWEST HEREFORD

Large 2 and 3 Bedrooms, Refrigerated Air, Carpeted 1 1/2 & 2 Baths, Fireplaces, Dishwasher, Disposal, Lots of storage. Garages. Call for immediate showing.

RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES
Phone 364-2222

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.

5-5-96-tfc

2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments. Mini Storage Units. Call 364-0153, 276-5225 nights.

5-5-260-tfc

For Rent: Available October 1, 2 bedroom furnished house. 364-4113.

5-54-5c

6. WANTED

WANTED: Custom combining soy beans, sunflowers, corn or milo. 30" or 40" rows. Have JD row crop heads. Joel Williamson. 258-7562 or 578-4657.

6-50-tfc

WANTED TO BUY
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.
Spangler's Diamonds
Sugarland Mall
Phone 364-0070

6-48-tfc

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard leveling. 364-0553.

6-52-tfc

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunity to make \$175-\$500 part-time; \$1,000-\$5,000 month full-time. Exciting company with unique profit sharing plan. New car allowance and good retirement benefits for hard worker. No sales experience required. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m. for details.

7-247-tfc

SALESPERSON

Electrical generating equipment for direct sales to farms with a 54-year-old corporation that is a leader in the industry. Farm background desirable but not required. Excellent income potential in protected territory in Texas panhandle. Send resume and references to:

WINPOWER CORPORATION
Regional Manager
6619 Blair Road
Kansas City, Mo. 64152

Equal Opportunity Employer

CATTLE FEEDLOT ASSISTANT MANAGER

Because of internal promotion and growth, we are seeking assistant feedlot manager for Prairie Cattle Company, a 30,000-head feedlot, located in Tulla, Texas. The successful candidate will have in depth experience in feedlot operations and management.

Prairie Cattle Company is a subsidiary of Bartlett Agri-Enterprises, a well established and growth oriented agribusiness. We offer the right individual a challenging post, growth opportunity and a competitive compensation package. For consideration, please call or send your resume to:

James J. Pettilo,
Director of Personnel

BARTLETT AGRI-ENTERPRISE, INC.
Kansas City Board of Trade
4800 Main
Kansas City, Mo. 64112

States Bordering Mo. Call Toll Free
1-800-821-7180
Other States Call Collect
1-816-753-6300

Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

8. HELP WANTED

JONES MOTORS has opening for experienced mechanics. Guaranteed Salary, good company benefits. 5 day work week. Contact Dale or Noel Jones. 364-3150.

8-29-tfc

WANTED housekeeper-cook for busy family of three - couple with teenage daughter. Live-in quarters provided if desired. Call 364-1251 ask for Marie.

8-38-tfc

NEEDED Mechanic experienced in auto and tractors. Excellent salary, excellent benefits. Apply in person at Dawn Co-Op.

8-38-tfc

Tire technician position now open at A to Z Tire & Battery. Experience in off-road and farm tire service required. 311 S. 25 Mile Avenue. 364-4893.

8-51-5c

Machinist - shopforeman and general workers. Call 806-238-1596; nights 806-238-1328 for information.

8-48-tfc

Mature lady for light bookkeeping secretary - receptionist. Group insurance, paid 40 hour week. Call Jerry. 364-7470

8-50-tfc

Employment opportunity with area feedyard. FeedYard openings for feed truck driver, mill operator and pen riders. We provide full line fringe benefits. Call 276-5278.

8-48-3c

Experienced electrician needed. Call 364-6791 or 276-5551. Electrical Specialists.

8-47-tfc

NEEDING SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Shop.

8-16-tfc

Opportunity to make \$175-\$500 part-time; \$1,000-\$5,000 month full-time. Exciting company with unique profit sharing plan. New car allowance and good retirement benefits for hard worker. No sales experience required. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m. for details.

8-51-tfc

DOUBLE YOUR INCOME with part time job representing the Fuller Brush Company. Earn \$200 to \$400 per month. No door to door. Write Fern Kirby; Box 64372, Lubbock, Texas 79464

8-51-tfc

Need Veteran's Service Officer. Apply at County Clerk's office at the courthouse. An equal opportunity employer.

8-51-tfc

Need motor route carriers. Call 364-1487.

8-54-1c

WELL-PAYING JOBS OPEN NOW...

...with free training, a choice in your strongest career field, and the complete list of Federal benefits: 30 days of paid vacation every year, job security, and medical/dental care. Look into the Air Force now... Serve yourself while you serve your country.

Collect at (806) 376-2147

Air Force...A Great Way of Life

S-W-8-49-4c

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Registered baby sitter has openings for children 2 to 8 years old, day or night. Call 364-6406.

9-52-tfc

KATHY'S KIDDIE KOLLEGE
Daycare with a difference-play-school for 2-4 year olds 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. \$5.50 a day. Call 364-2566.

9-51-5c

State licensed child care. Hereford Day care, Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293; 410 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years.

9-69-tfc

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.

9-207-tfc

Will plant lawns and do rototilling. Call Ron Henderson 364-6317.

9-29-22c

Will keep children in my home for working mothers. 75 cents per hour. Call 364-8879.

9-52-3c

MR. FARMER - Young man desires work from noon until 7:00. Experienced in irrigation and other phases of farm work. Willing to work and learn everything. Need job badly. Call 289-5870 ask for Alan

9-44-tfc

10. NOTICE

Hereford Lions Club meets each Wednesday 12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

WILL DO Custom combining soy beans, sunflowers, corn or milo. 30-40" rows. Have John Deere row crop heads. Call Don Howard 364-7043 or 578-4631.

11-50-tfc

THE RADIATOR SHOP
Will repair radiators of all kinds. Come by and see Raul at 1001 East Hwy '80. Phone 364-4121. Also will do welding.

11-49-tfc

MINOR TO MAJOR
Home Repair-Carpentry
Free Estimates
Fred Ruland. 364-0857
119 Sunset Drive, Hereford
11-176-tfc

B&M FENCE
Residential Commercial
Chain Link or Stockade
For Estimates
364-6456 or 364-6485
after 5 p.m.

11-272-tfc

MADDOX CONSTRUCTION COMPANY 806-259-3796. Memphis, Texas Dozer work. Ensilage packing, Ditching Service.

11-40-22p

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.

11-207-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$23.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon.

11-272-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES sold and tested at **THAMES PHARMACY**
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.

5-11-90-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair
Service Portable Rig or Shop
Location.

5-11-47-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

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 Jewell Ph. 364-0580
Nites-4900 or 0075

5-11-240-tfc

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YOU CAN HAVE BOTH: CALL US TODAY
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MOON-LITE PRINTING & GRAPHICS
FRIONA, TEXAS

11-52-22p

SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE POLICYOWNER
For insurance counseling and policy services, please call **STEVE NIEMAN**
Representative for Southland Life Insurance
Call 1-655-7735
364-6957
1-655-9156 nights

11-18-tfc

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work.
Manure Spreading
Bermea Brothers
Ed 247-3648;
Jess, Mobile 265-3698
Friona.

11-272-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelly
Residential-Commercial
All bids & Wiring competitive.
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30

11-15-tfc

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
All types
Inside and Outside
No phone
Write Box 2146, Hereford.

11-53-3c

TREE TOPPING, hedge trimming. C.L. Stovall. 364-4160.

5-11-150-tfc

TV REPAIR
Shop Repair Only
HUCKERT TELEVISION
228 N. Main
in rear of Dick's Auto

5-11-210-tfc

BLASINGAME'S WELDING SERVICE. Portable rig. Phone 364-6444.

5-11-39-4c

12. LIVESTOCK

Stocker cattle for sale at Western Feed Yard, 258-7549 or Elmo Hall. 364-8128.

5-12-260-tfc

WANTED: Pasture for preconditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Ray Polan. 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights.

12-124-tfc

Feeder pigs for sale. Call 276-5820 after 6 p.m.

12-52-3p

FEEDER & STOCKER
heifers and steers. Also top quality Brahma-Cross replacement heifers. Norris Ballard Farms, Paris, Texas A.C. 214-785-0192 after 9:00 p.m.

12-39-22p

To buy all classes of light cattle. Call Bill Chandler. 713-291-8215 Huntsville, Texas. We can sell you your cattle and contract back for future delivery.

12-33-22c

FOUND on sidewalk at of 13th Street set of 3 keys on a ring. Call 364-1585.

13-53-3p

LOST: 2 male kittens, approx 4 months old. One black and white; one orange. If found please call Garth Merrick. 364-0951. \$50 Reward.

13-52-tfc

LOST from about 3 1/2 miles south of Hereford, male Siberian Husky 18 months old. 1 blue; 1 brown eye. \$100 reward. 276-5697.

13-53-tfc

LOST: 12 head 400 lbs. steers branded LS right hip. 364-5990.

13-19-tfc

14. CARD OF THANKS

A heartfelt thank you to all the wonderful people who helped so much when Mark was so sick in Amarillo hospital recently. Mark and Lucille Lindeman and Family

We would like to express our appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy and concern in the recent loss of our loved one.
The Family of Wallace Shelton Jr.

LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with Article 7244 (c) V.T.C.S., I, Clifford L. Arnold, Tax Assessor Collector for the City of Hereford, have calculated the tax rate for 1979 which cannot be exceeded by more than 3 percent by the City Commission of the City of Hereford without holding a public hearing. A tax rate of \$1.10 is the maximum tax rate that may be adopted by the City of Hereford without following the notice and hearing procedures prescribed by H.B. 18.

5-4-1c

CARTHEL Real Estate
GOOD FINANCING AVAILABLE

3 Bedroom in the country.
NEW HOME 3 bedrooms, 2 baths \$32,500.
3 Bedroom 1 1/2 bath, brick, central heat, air, fenced yard, storage building. Financed VA or FHA.
Two story 4 bedroom, 2 bath near school. Immediate possession. Owner will finance
3 Bedroom, 1 bath brick with carport, \$26,000
FOUR DUPLEXES 3-3 bedroom brick and 1-2 bedroom brick Fenced yards, all rented

Many, many more
Check with us today at
206 North 25 Mile Avenue
Wayne Carthel 364-0944
Henry Reid 364-4666
or 578-4666
S-Th-49-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

STRAYED from 2 miles west of Summerfield, 300 lbs. bull. Call Richard Mickler Farms 289-5324.

13-50-5c

HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
Perhaps a spastic colon

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm a 17-year-old male. About three years ago while I was trying out for the high-school baseball team, something happened to my right abdomen while I was running the mile. I developed a pain that was present almost every day for a year and a half before I went to see a doctor. The pain is 2 or 3 inches directly above my appendix. I've had X-rays of my stomach and my colon that were negative. My doctor put me on medicine for an ulcer to see if that might be the cause but it didn't help. The pain did subside for a while and then came back. My running seemed to be the thing that affected it most. If I ran more than a quarter of a mile, the pain would occur. Sometimes I'd have it if I ate tomato sauce or occasionally something very spicy.

Everyone who has the common form of heart attack with chest pain does have death of heart muscle. It follows that people can have death of heart muscle and live for years afterward. You may remember that Lyndon Johnson had such a condition when he was Senate majority leader and finished out his term, later became vice president and ultimately president. Similarly, President Eisenhower had a heart attack during his first term in office, finished that term and a second one and lived for a number of years after retirement.

Now I can't run more than 50 yards, ride a bicycle or lift weights. Sometimes if I take a deep breath, it sets the pain off. Sometimes I have a slight feeling of nausea and belching. My bowel movements are irregular and I might have diarrhea and be constipated during the same movement. I was told that I might have an emotional disturbance, but I visited two psychiatrists and they said that wasn't the problem. I'm tired of living with the pain because it hampers my activities.

The outlook for a person who has had a myocardial infarction depends entirely on how much disease is present in the rest of the arteries and how much heart muscle was damaged. If it's just a small area, it might not affect the function of the heart as a pumping organ at all. The outlook can be very good if it's a small artery, if the rest of the arteries to the heart muscle are wide open without much disease and if the person improves his lifestyle. The only way you can tell what to expect is to know the patient. That includes knowing whether he is overweight, whether he smokes cigarettes, whether he has high blood pressure, whether he has high cholesterol levels and what kind of diet he eats.

These strong spasms are really cramps of the muscles in the wall of the colon itself. They can be aggravated by nervous tension and they can be affected by diet and bowel habits. The clue is your statement that you can have diarrhea and constipation in the same bowel movement. This is fairly typical. The undigested food residue caught in the area of spasm may have the water squeezed out of it and gives the appearance of a constipated stool. In between segments of spasms, there may be an accumulation of fluid and mucus giving the appearance of diarrhea.

To give you a better idea of what to expect after a heart attack, I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-12. After The Heart Attack. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

There are a number of things that can contribute to such bowel complaints, including intolerance of milk. I believe it would be helpful for you to see a specialist in gastroenterology if you continue to have this problem. He may also be able to give you some medicine that counteracts muscle spasms in the colon. The other possibility that your letter suggests is that you have a spasm of a muscular area, perhaps in your back with referred pain to the abdomen. For this reason, if pursuit of the question of spastic colon doesn't resolve your problem, I think you ought to see a specialist in physical medicine.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Would you please explain what is meant by death of part of the heart muscle and myocardial infarction? What is the life span for a person who has had

SPECIAL COW SALE
Lee County Livestock Auction
Lovington, N.M.
Saturday, September 22 1 p.m. MST
Expecting 800-1000 bred cows, springer heifers, cow-calf pairs and a few breeding bulls. Also a good number of open heifer yearlings and calves.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
Mac Hendershot 505-396-5381
or
Dick Moore 505-274-6298

STAR
"THE OPEN 7 P.M."
"THE PROMISE"
Admission \$2.00-\$1.25

TOWER
DRIVE IN
Open 8 p.m. Show 9 p.m. Admission \$2.00

JUAN MIRANDA, MARIO ALMADA, YOLANDA OCHOA & ANGELICA CHAIN

EL LATIGO
FANNY CANO GUILLERMO MURRAY CLAUDIA ISLAS MICHEL STRAUSS OSCAR CHAVEZ GILBERTO ROMAN

"LAS CADENAS del MAL"
JOSE DIAZ MORALES



GIBSON'S pharmacy 364-4900 EMERGENCY 364-2818 or 364-4109

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**SHOP GIBSON'S
WHERE YOU BUY
THE BEST FOR LESS!**

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Kordite No. E3-3044
KITCHEN TRASH BAGS
44 Quart 30 Count
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NOW
\$1.49

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER
64 Oz.



NOW
\$1.89

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Buy Now for
Hunting and Cold Weather
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77¢

**SPECIAL RED TAG PRICE
on One Group Polyester
FILLED VESTS**
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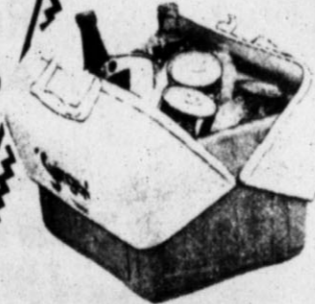
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**PORTABLE
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Extra-Absorbent
Daytime 60
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PAMPERS
Day & Night Toddlers
48 Count
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Dr. Scholl's
INSOLES
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79¢ Pair



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EARLY-BIRD
RED TAG
PRICES
ON
SWEATERS**



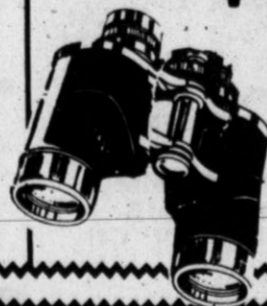
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FOOT POWDER
7-Oz.
\$1.19



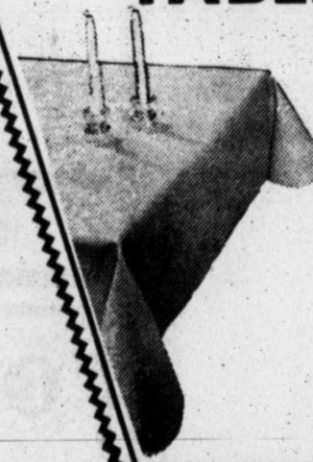
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Rifle or Shotgun
**CLEANING
KIT**
ONLY **\$3.99**



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**SPORTVIEW
BINOCULARS**
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NOW **\$38.88**



**SPECIAL CLEARANCE
TABLE CLOTHS**
Values From '4" - '6"
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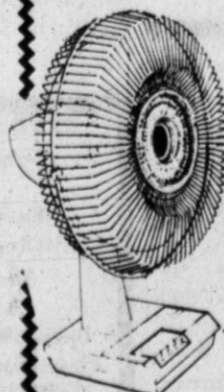
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