

Queen, Floats, Game Highlight Homecoming

Pictures on 2-A, 1-B; Story on 8-A



Winter Storm Causes Staggering Cattle Losses

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MEMBER
NNA
NATIONAL NEWS PAPER
ASSOCIATION

The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

Sunday
With Comics
25 Cents

78th Year, No. 89

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, November 4, 1979

40 Pages

Constitutional Amendments To Be Decided



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says he's always had to work hard to make ends meet, but what makes it double tough is that someone keeps moving the ends.

"The amount you see on the tag, madam," said the salesman to the lady who was looking at a television set, "covers city, state and federal taxes. The price is additional."

TUESDAY IS ELECTION day but not much interest has been generated among potential voters. We'll be voting on three proposed constitutional amendments, so look over information in today's Brand and cast an informed vote on the issues. The Kiwanis Club will hold its traditional Pancake Supper on election night. Tickets are available from a Kiwanis Club member or can be purchased at the door—\$1.50 per plate and pre-schoolers are free. Serving will be from 5 to 8 p.m.

HEREFORD HIGH put on another fine Homecoming parade Friday afternoon, much to the delight of a large crowd along the parade route. The classes and clubs put a lot of work into the floats and decorated cars.

The two junior high schools added much to the quality and quantity of the parade, and their contributions should be recognized. It should be explained that the junior high floats are not in competition for prizes, since many folks might wonder why judges could overlook such fine floats as entered by La Plata and Stanton.

TEACHERS ARE TURNING into tunesters; male chamber of commerce directors into ballet dancers, and serious-minded folks into comedians as local citizens prepare for the second edition of the Chamber Follies, also billed as "Strictly Bull, Part II."

The comedy musical variety show will have about 100 local amateur actors, singers and dancers performing in the three-night stand. Rehearsals got underway the past week, and cast members must adhere to a strict schedule up until opening night, Nov. 15. Audience response was great from last

(See BULL, Page 2)

Sarpalius Resigns As Speaker Aide

AUSTIN — Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton announced Thursday that his district office manager, Bill Sarpalius of Hereford, has resigned his position effective Nov. 1.

"It is with great reluctance that I accept the resignation," Clayton said. "Bill Sarpalius has been a dedicated and capable employee in assisting me with my duties in the 74th District."

Sarpalius is to become field representative for the Texas Panhandle for Center Plains Industries, Inc., of Amarillo. The company distributes anhydrous ammonia in an eight-state area.

Sarpalius, who has called himself a potential candidate for Bob Price's District 31 Senate seat, declined to say Friday night whether his resignation verified his intentions to run for the office.

"I still haven't made an official announcement," said Srapalius, who is expected to join Gerald McCathern, also of Hereford, in the Democratic primary, along with Mel Phillips of Amarillo.

In 1977, Clayton employed Sarpalius as



Queen Karla

Little did Hereford High senior Karla Driskill know, during Friday afternoon's parade through downtown Hereford, that she would be crowned Homecoming Queen during halftime of the HHS-Lubbock High district football game in the

evening. The HHS student body elected Miss Driskill over two other seniors, Patti Marquez and Kim Freeman. Miss Driskill watched Friday night as Lubbock upset Hereford, 7-6. [Brand photo by Rick Grossman]

Wrecked Tanker Still on Fire As Oil Spills into Gulf of Mexico

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Coast Guard pollution specialists and professional firefighters from The Netherlands prepared Saturday to mount a double assault on the still-burning tanker, *Burmah Agate*, and the oil spilling from a gaping hole in her side.

At least four persons were killed when the tanker and the freighter, *Mimosa*, were involved in a fiery, pre-dawn collision Thursday. By late Friday, the tanker, which was loaded with 400,000 barrels of light crude oil, had spilled a slick 60 to 100 yards wide that stretched for 10 miles along Galveston Island.

Meanwhile, the search for 27 tanker crewmen still unaccounted for remained in limbo. An intensive, two-day search

had proven fruitless, and by Friday afternoon had dwindled to a single cutter, the *Point Hope*.

But the Coast Guard said it was forced to "re-evaluate" the search situation after the body of one tanker crewman was caught in the nets of the shrimper, *Our Father*, about three miles from the entrance to Galveston Bay in the opposite direction from where rescue efforts had centered.

Chief Petty Officer Ray Davis said the recovery of the body didn't change the number of missing, however, because

one body previously located had disappeared.

"Four bodies were sighted after the collision and three were recovered," he said. "But we were unable to get the one sighted on the deck of the tanker."

"When we looked again today, the body was gone, and we don't know whether it washed overboard or just what happened to it," Davis said. "The body found by the fishing vessel could be it, but there is no way we can know."

The Coast Guard's Gulf Coast strike

(See TANKER, Page 2)

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — About half a million Texans are expected to vote Tuesday on three more proposed changes in the state's much-amended constitution.

Turnouts in big cities for local elections and bond issues likely will decide:

—Whether the state should help preserve the family farm through a \$10 million bond program.

—Whether the Legislature should have more control over state bureaucrats.

—Whether public notaries should be appointed statewide instead of county by county.

If approved, the three proposals would

Satellite May Collide With Earth

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Pegasus 2 headed for its fiery dive back to Earth Saturday, the space agency said the 11½-ton satellite posed only a remote threat to humans.

In the United States, only Florida, Hawaii and extreme southern Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas were in its path.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration late Friday predicted the re-entry would occur at 6:57 p.m. EST Saturday, plus or minus five hours. There was no way to calculate where it would fall.

NASA said the satellite was within 131 miles of Earth, having dipped an average of 17 miles in 24 hours. Its rate of descent quickened with the build-up of atmospheric drag, and break-up was expected to start at an altitude of about 70 miles.

The agency said a nighttime re-entry would provide a spectacular fireworks show.

The surviving material was expected to rain down in hundreds of pieces over a trail 1,500 miles long and 60 miles wide. Most chunks would weigh less than 10 pounds, but could range up to 300 pounds, NASA said.

When the 77.5-ton Skylab space station plunged back to Earth last July, it sprayed about 20 tons of debris, some pieces weighing as much as 5,000 pounds, over the Indian Ocean and Western Australia. The pieces caused no injury or damage.

make 236 amendments to the state's constitution since it was adopted by voters in 1876.

Another eight proposed amendments, also approved by the 1979 Legislature, will be on the 1980 general election ballot.

There has been little statewide attention paid to the three proposals. As a result, election forecasters in the Secretary of State's office predict a turnout of no more than 500,000 voters, or only 9 per cent of the 5.75 million registered.

Most votes likely will come from the Houston area where there will be a hot city council and school board election Tuesday.

More has been said about Proposition No. 3 than the others.

Rep. Luther Jones, D-El Paso, formed a small support group, then piloted his own plane over the state seeking backers. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown and Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong added their endorsements.

If approved by voters, the proposition would authorize the commissioner of

(See ELECTION, Page 2)

Local Voters Have 11 Sites

Deaf Smith County residents will vote from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday at 11 polling places, depending on the numbers on their voter registration cards.

The only issues to be decided locally will be the three proposed constitutional amendments. By Friday afternoon, only five absentee votes had been cast.

Precinct judges and voting places are as follows:

- No. 1—Frank Bezner, courthouse driver's license examiner room.
- No. 2—Dean Herring, commissioners courtroom.
- No. 3—Frank Zinser, Zinser residence, west of Westway.
- No. 4—Bill Gudgell, Simms Community House.
- No. 5—James Gentry, Hereford Community Center.
- No. 6—L.J. Straffuss, Ford School.
- No. 7—Mrs. H.V. McCabe, Dawn Community Building.
- No. 8—Mrs. Ernest Brown, Walcott School.
- No. 9—Mrs. C.F. Homfeld, Bippus Community House.
- No. 10—Mrs. C.L. McBroom, Wildorado Church.
- No. 11—Raymond Higginbotham, Northwest Elementary School.

★ Fact Finder ★

Q—Is the Hereford Independent School District sponsoring a non-student volleyball team under Title VII funds? If so, how much is it costing the taxpayer?

A—Yes and \$234, to answer both your questions. A Title VII project of HISD is the sponsorship of an adult volleyball team. Team members will wear uniforms, captioned "Fly, Robin, Fly" on the backs.

"Fly, Robin, Fly" is the title of the new bilingual education program recently funded in Hereford by the United States Office of Education (HEW). According to bilingual director Louis Montano and Superintendent Harrell Holder, an integral part of the program is the promotion of bilingual education and the encouraging of new programs in other districts. The team, which will be comprised of school district staff members and other persons associated with the bilingual program, plans to participate in local and out-of-town tournaments. Montano feels the "Fly, Robin, Fly" title of the team will foster questions from other teams. That will allow the HISD team members to do promotional work for bilingual education, according to Montano and Holder. Uniforms will cost \$234, which will be bought through grant money, and entry fees will be paid by the team members, along with other expenses. By the way, the whole idea was endorsed by the federal government in dealings with HISD over the proposed grant.



Best Float in Parade

The Hereford High School sophomore class won the "best all-around" float prize for "Sylvester and Tweety bird" in Friday afternoon's Homecoming Parade through downtown Here-

ford. Theme for the parade was "Cartoons." Additional photos are included throughout Section A of today's Brand. [Brand photo]

(See AIDE, Page 2)

update sunday

NRC Says Problem

'Completely Went Away'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials now say the "potentially significant problem" they reported Thursday with nuclear power plants' cooling systems was a false alarm.

Based on tests at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, the NRC earlier this week called more than 60 industry representatives, including reactor designers, fuel suppliers and utility officials, to an urgent meeting in Washington.

But on Friday, Darrell G. Eisenhut, the NRC's deputy director of operating reactors, said "the problem completely went away...based on all the information we have on hand, we don't have a problem."

The "problem" which had led the NRC to convene Thursday's meeting on 48 hours' notice resulted from a two-year research program that concluded damage to the coverings of nuclear fuel rods

caused by a nuclear accident could be sufficient to prevent water from emergency cooling pumps reaching the overheated nuclear fuel.

Nuclear fuel, if allowed to heat without restraint, can eventually become so hot that it melts through the reactor floor, discharging clouds of radioactive gas into the atmosphere.

Koreans Grieve Over

Assassinated Leader

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - More than two million South Koreans, many of them sobbing with grief, gave assassinated President Park Chung-hee a hero's funeral Sunday.

"How could heaven be so cruel?" asked Acting President Choi Kyu-hah in a eulogy praising the slain leader and his death an "unspeakable tragedy."

The 61-year-old Park was buried beside the grave of his wife who was shot to death in 1974 by an assassin gunning for her husband.

Park was shot and killed eight days ago in what the government says was an assassination plot executed by Kim Jaekyu, chief of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, and several of his agents. Kim has been arrested along with numerous KCIA executives.

Government and opposition leaders put aside their long-simmering political differences and closed ranks during the period of mourning and the funeral of the

man who during 18 years of authoritarian rule transformed his impoverished nation, scarred by bloody civil war, into one of Asia's industrial giants.

Senate Increases

Aid to Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate has upped the ante on proposed American aid to starving Cambodians by \$30 million over what the House previously approved.

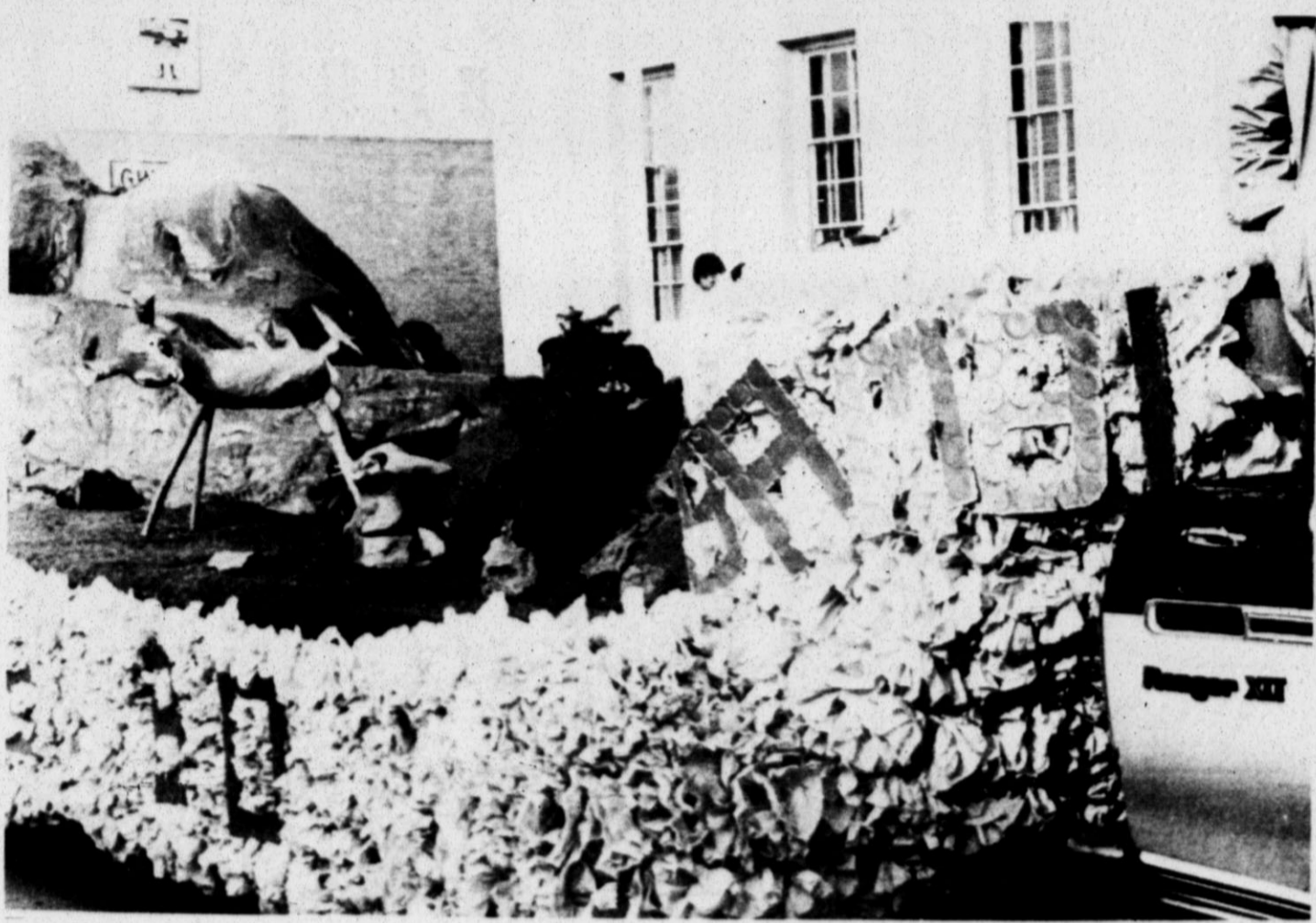
The Senate's 76-0 vote Friday to double the \$30 million in aid already voted by the House came after Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., told of the conditions he and other senators found in a tour of Thai camps for the refugee Cambodians.

"We saw tens of thousands of people lying on the ground...literally dying before our eyes," he told the chamber.

And President Carter says the situation is too important "to be left to the government alone."

In a White House proclamation, Carter appealed to "all Americans to give generously to the voluntary relief agency of their choice to alleviate this terrible suffering, asking specifically that the donation be earmarked for Kampuchean (Cambodian relief)."

He designated the Saturdays and Sundays until Thanksgiving as days for Americans to contribute in their churches and synagogues to the Cambodian cause.



Hereford Bull

year's show, and this is expected to help fill the auditorium each night this time around. The show will be entirely different from last year.

IF YOU'RE LUCKY this Christmas, you may get a "free" Congressional wall calendar as a gift from your U.S. Representative.

Election

agriculture to create a Farm and Ranch Loan Security Fund and issue up to \$10 million in general obligation bonds.

Under the program, the state would guarantee 90 percent of the amount due on family farm and ranch loans. The loans would be made by private lenders, but the state could help some farmers pay back their loans, charging 6 percent interest.

An applicant must have lived in Texas at least five years, must have had experience and education in the farm and ranch business and have a total net worth of less than \$100,000 in the immediate family, excluding his residence.

If family farmers are pushed off the land, said Jones, corporations and foreign investors can be expected to buy the land.

Those against it generally argue that the state should not be in the business of

An AP wire story from Washington Friday reported that House members will continue the custom this year, despite a House vote to curb the million-dollar-a-year practice. Rep. Peter Kostmayer (D-Pa.) blasted the custom as "a ridiculous waste of the taxpayers' money." He was author of legislation he thought has stopped the calendar

tradition.

Each House member receives 2,500 of the calendars to distribute as gifts at Christmas. According to figures compiled by the house clerk's office, it costs about \$1 apiece to print, package and mail the calendars--or more than \$1 million for the 435-member House.

from page 1

from page 1

guaranteeing loans for anyone, even farmers, who are no worse off than other small business owners.

Proposition No. 2 would authorize legislative review of rules and regulations made by state agencies. It passed the House and Senate in 1979 with little opposition. However, in recent weeks the Texas League of Women Voters and Gov. Bill Clements spoke out against it.

The proposal would let the Legislature pass a law allowing itself -- or one of its chambers or even a committee -- to suspend or repeal a rule adopted by an administrative agency.

Clements told a news conference the proposal was "clearly an encroachment on the separation-of-powers principle"

League President Diana Clark said the proposed change "might allow a small group of legislators to block adminis-

trative action because of opposition to a governor or his appointees on state that divides the legislature from the executive branch, which includes most state agencies.

The Republican governor said the proposal would allow a single legislative committee to veto agency regulations and "make it easier for special interest groups" to influence agency rule-making.

Proposition No. 1 would allow notaries public to be named for the entire state rather than for a particular county. Now, when notaries move from one county to another they lose their official positions.

All record-keeping would be centralized in the secretary of state instead of county clerks' offices.

It also would let the secretary of state appoint notaries for four, not two-year terms.

Aid

countries. It will be difficult to find a person as suitable, as well informed and as caring of the needs of people as is Bill Sarpalus. I intend to continue the appointment of a district office and will be looking for a satisfactory replacement," Clayton said.

Clayton said he chose Sarpalus for the position because of his background, his personal accomplishments and because of his great desire to help people.

Sarpalus lived at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch for seven years, graduating in 1967. Among the honors he received was election as State President of the 50,000 member Future Farmers of America. At Clarendon Junior College he was student body president and graduated in 1970.

In 1972, he graduated from Texas Tech University with a degree in Agriculture Education. In 1978, he earned a Master's of Agriculture from West Texas State University.

From 1972 until taking the position with Clayton, Sarpalus was employed as Assistant Director of Admissions and high school vocational agriculture teacher at Boys Ranch.

"I enjoyed more than anything in my career the benefits of working with the people of Rep. Clayton's district," Sarpalus said. "I anticipate a continued association in the future with the Panhandle area and all of those people I have come to know in this job," he added.

Tanker

force from Mississippi loaded its oil

skimming booms--onto a commercial barge late Friday and sailed for the collision site, where it planned to begin scooping up the oil slick at first light Saturday.

Coast Guard officials met with representatives of the Liberian government and the owners of the two ships Friday to discuss the "plan of attack from now on for both vessels," said Lt. Gabriel Kinney.

He said the owner of the tanker, British Burmah Oil Co. of London, England, was expecting seven professional firefighters to arrive from late Friday or sometime Saturday.

from page 1

Float Winners

"Most Original" float in Friday afternoon's Homecoming Parade was the senior class entry, "Bambi," while the junior class float, "Winni the Pooh," won for "Most Expressive of Theme."

The theme for the parade was "Cartoons." Winners of the float contest were announced at halftime of the Hereford-Lubbock football game Friday night. [Brand photos by Rick Grossman]

Dugas Attempts to Disallow Wife's Testimony in Trial

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - Capital murder defendant Ovide Joe Dugas Jr., accused in the slaying of five members of a Southeast Texas family, has attempted to block testimony from his ex-wife by taking the witness stand to detail their relationship.

Dugas could receive the death penalty if convicted of the July 1978 slaying of 3-year-old Jason Phillips. The child and four other members of the Bishop Phillips family were shot and buried in a common grave near Winnie.

The parents of Dugas' ex-wife, Mary, were among those slain.

Defense lawyers called Dugas to the stand in an effort to show that their contention that she is still Dugas' wife and therefore an "incompetent" witness.

Dugas took the stand after prosecutor James McGrath called Dugas' ex-wife to the stand, sparking an objection from defense attorney Bruce Smith.

The defendant said he resumed living with the woman about four months after their divorce in 1975.

"As far as I was concerned, when we were living together, we were doing the same thing as being married, and we were still married," Dugas said outside the presence of the jury.

Dugas' mother, Anna Flynn of Vidor, testified she was present several times after the divorce when Dugas introduced Mary as his wife, and Mary never objected.

Dugas followed his mother to the stand and denied reports that he referred to Mary as his "ex-old lady" to friends.

Dugas said he never abused

or threatened his wife or their two children.

McGrath asked why Dugas and his ex-wife never formalized their reconciliation with a marriage ceremony. Dugas said they worked different shifts and seldom saw each other.

McGrath called other witnesses after State District Judge Larry Gist declined to make an immediate ruling on Mary's eligibility as a witness.

Linda May Burnett has al-

ready been convicted in the case and sentenced to die.

Man Sought In Connection With Assault

Hereford police are searching for a Mexican or Mexican-American male who entered a mobile home at 712 Ave. G around 2 p.m. Friday and assaulted a woman inside.

According to reports, Carolyn Sue Cooksey, of 712 Ave. G, struggled with the assailant and escaped, then called police. Officers Saturday had no motive for the assault.

Abel Aleman, of Hereford, reported Friday that someone stole some work shirts from his car while it was parked at T.G. & W. Park Ave., between 7-8 p.m. Thursday.

Officers Friday arrested one man for driving while intoxicated and profane language against a police officer and another on a misdemeanor warrant for assault by threat.

Police investigated two minor traffic accidents and issued five traffic citations Friday.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

Commission Sets Meeting

Hereford city commissioners will meet in open session Monday night to discuss a zoning-change request in the Mabry Addition and bids on the sprinkler system for the new city hall.

In closed session, the commission will discuss matters pertaining to land options and purchases for water expansion. No action is expected on the issue.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

New Bell Head Named in Hereford

John Cooke of Amarillo has been named manager of Southwestern Bell's Hereford business office, replacing David Ortiz, who has moved to Amarillo as unit manager.

Cooke will oversee five service representatives, residential service and community relations.

A native of Bloomington, Texas, Cooke is a graduate of Texas A&M University. He received a bachelor of business administration degree in May, 1978 and joined the telephone company in Amarillo in the college-recruit program.

Cooke is a member of the

Catholic Church.



JOHN COOKE

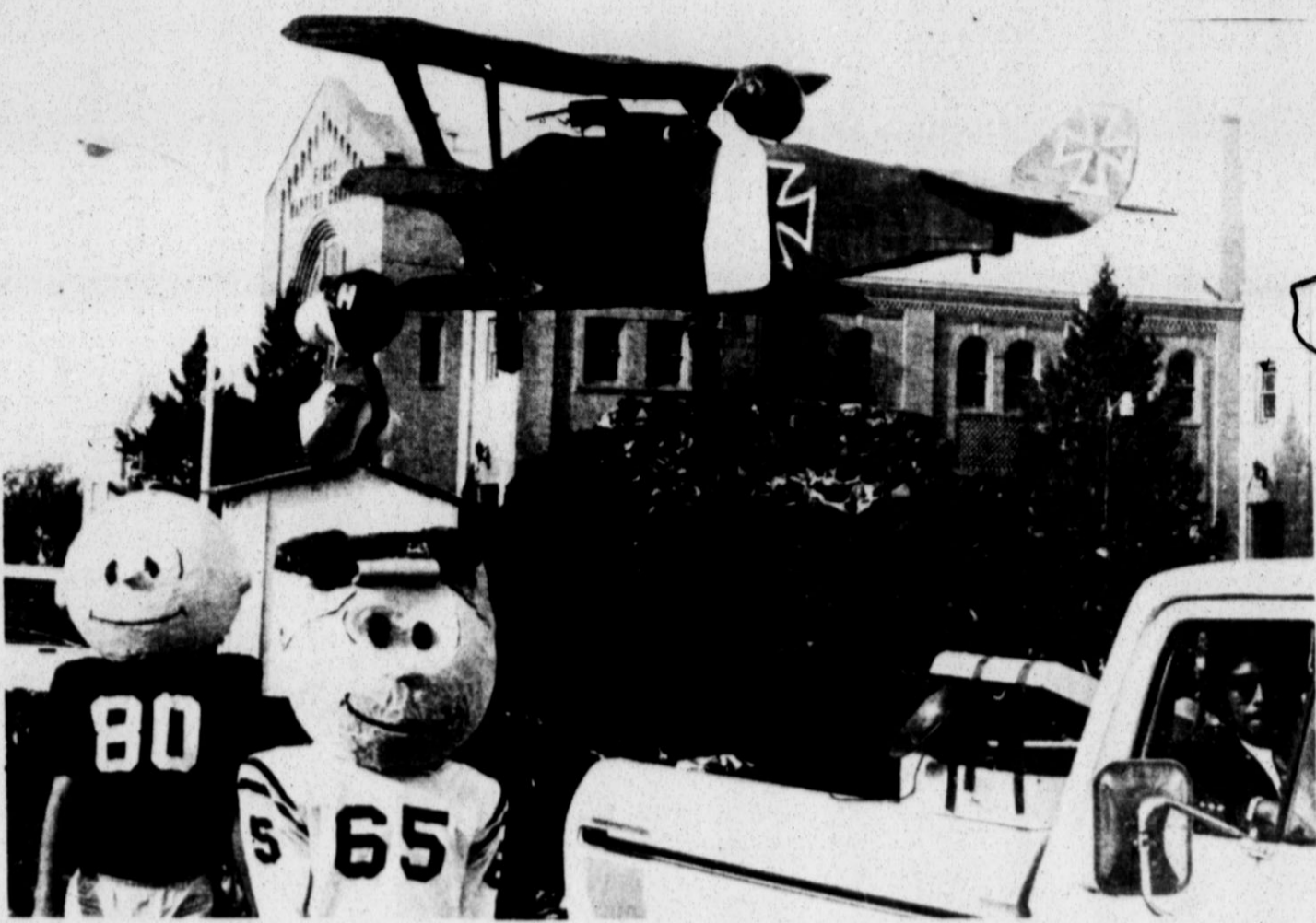
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Senior Citizens Cut Ribbon

The Chamber of Commerce Hustlers conducted a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Senior Citizens' new cafeteria here Friday. The new facility is located in the old Central school building, 406 W. 4th St. Several officials from the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, which approved a

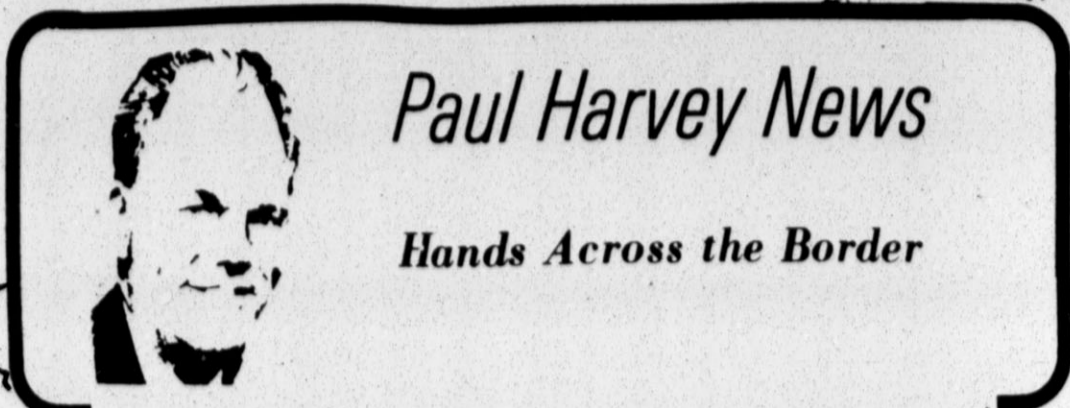
grant on the project, were in attendance along with city and county officials. Margie Daniels, director of the Senior Citizens' center, and Mayor Bartley Dowell are pictured behind the giant scissors.



La Plata Entry

La Plata Junior High's Homecoming Parade entry, "Snoopy and the Red Baron," was ineligible for competition in the float judging Friday afternoon, but was still a crowd favorite. Hundreds of persons

lined Main St. for the parade and watched several entries from both junior highs and Hereford High School march in honor of Homecoming. [Brand photo by Rick Grossman]



Paul Harvey News

Hands Across the Border

The coldest, emptiest, most forbidding and isolated segment of our continent is offering to send you something very valuable.

In the bleak land of stunted vegetation and perma-frost-where nature in the raw is wasting itself....

In a vast roadless nothingness accessible only by air, rail or dogsled....

In the part of Manitoba, Canada, forsaken by all but God, hundreds of miles north of us, there is unused power enough for two nations. Help yourself.

Remember the name "Mandan." The MAN stands for Manitoba. The DA for the Dakotas. The N is for Nebraska. It's the MANDAN PROJECT.

Its purpose is to harness now wasted water through the building of dams, thus to control the flow and to generate electricity.

Water is a natural resource; unlike oil or gas, water replenishes itself.

The MANDAN PROJECT will rely on the Nelson River of Manitoba, a lonely waterway more magnificent than our Mississippi. The Nelson River in places is five miles wide!

It drains rain from more than 380,000 square miles from the Rocky Mountains to Lake Superior.

Manitoba Hydro already operates three plants on the Nelson River; just the two newest produce almost twice as much energy as all the dams on the Missouri River.

If the larger Mandan Project becomes a reality, it will be an international project—providing

electricity from hydro plants in Canada to light lights and sustain industries in the United States.

A power line will stretch from Winnipeg, Manitoba, to Norfolk, Nebraska—more than 600 miles. And with international cooperation it can be in operation and powering large parts of both nations within six years. Both nations!

The Mandan power line will flow both north and south.

In the bitter cold winters of Manitoba, power from Nebraska can be sent north—where in winter the power demand increases 66 percent.

In the summer, the power can flow south to Midwestern states where the demand is seasonally about 66 percent higher than in winter.

The Mandan Project is a prime opportunity for our continent's people to demonstrate the new "spirit of interdependence"—enabling both nations to accomplish

the benefit of both what neither can alone.

Some not-too-distant tomorrow when you flip a switch and your world turns on-it may not be OPEC oil you are burning.

It may be that your darkness is dissolved in the swiftly moving waters of the Nelson River—north of north—in the now wasted wilderness of Manitoba.

The World Almanac



1. The Virgin Islands were discovered by (a) Magellan (b) Columbus (c) da Gama
2. Ziggurats are (a) valuable corals found off the coast of Tahiti (b) ancient temples in the Sumerian civilization (c) the microscopic animals believed to inhabit the earth
3. Las Vegas was first settled by a Mormon group. True or False

ANSWERS

1. b 2. b 3. True; June, 1858
Liam Bringham

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As many young people and teachers are probably aware, I have given drug education programs in the Hereford school system since 1973.

The films which I have shown in the Amarillo Public Library. In the past two years these films have become nearly impossible to obtain, due to the many schools in the Panhandle Area booking the films well in advance. Consequently students in Hereford could not receive the entire education concerning drug abuse, which our area had to offer.

I recently have become acquainted with MTI Teleprograms Inc., a film company in Illinois which has the latest films concerning drug education and drug abuse. I acquired several of these films for preview showing with intentions to purchase. After viewing over a dozen films I picked two which for the price were very informative and all round good films for elementary schools, teenage's and parent education. As you would probably guess there is always a catch when you want the best. In this case the problem was the exorbitant cost of the films, which listed for \$400.00 each.

In September, the Hereford Rotary Club invited me to their noon meeting to address the Club concerning area drug abuse. I brought one of the films to the meeting and presented it. After showing the film I explained to the Club members the problems in obtaining good educational material to show in the schools and discuss the possibility of the Club purchasing the film.

Before the program was over members of the Club reached deep into their pockets and began compiling money for the film. In amazement I watched as they piled money on the table, while counting the money one of the Club members made a comment which proved that each man was given from his heart when I heard, "What is a few dollars compared to the life of at least one child in Hereford."

Needless to say within five minutes the Rotary Club gave \$400 to purchase the film.

In October, I was invited to a

meeting of the Reserve Unit of the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office. At this meeting I showed the second film which I chose. Evidently the word had got out that I was going to ask them to buy the film because they had already planned to buy it. Before the meeting I was in my office and over heard several of the men in the Reserve Unit talking and once again was moved when I heard one of the men say, "I don't really have to watch the film if it will help kids and they get anything from it; I most definitely will contribute my part towards purchasing the film." I went to the meeting feeling very confident.

After showing the film I heard moments of discussion; among the many comments I heard, "There is no way you can put a price on something that will help kids." Or, "Our money could not be invested in anything better than the kids in the Community." Once again I was over come by a warm feeling as I listened while they exchanged comments. Each member of the Reserve Unit gave from his heart also. This money was from individual contributions of each member of the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office Reserve.

A very special thanks to the Rotary Club of Hereford and the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office Reserve Unit. Your generosity is surpassed only by your feeling and love for young people in Hereford and the surrounding area.

If any of you reading this

HEREFORD FIRE RISK THIS WEEK:

MODERATE
REMEMBER 364-2121 IS YOUR FIRE DEPARTMENT PHONE NUMBER.

IF FIRE STRIKES-REMEMBER:

IT'S THE FIRST FEW MINUTES THAT COUNT, SO MAKE SURE EVERY ONE IN YOUR FAMILY KNOWS THE FIRE NUMBER TO REPORT A FIRE CALL.

PLACE NUMBER NEAR YOUR TELEPHONE

PLAINS Insurance Agency

205 E. Park 364-2232

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Add to your collection of collective nouns. A triteness of politicians.

And then there's the fellow who says that, if there's a big California earthquake, it will be San Andreas' fault!



Fairy tales for grownups. Booze ads.

letter happen to see a Rotary Club member or a Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office Reserve Deputy give them a hug, they are very concerned with the future of our greatest resource, the kids of Deaf Smith County.

Phil Sciombato, Deputy Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office Agent for Panhandle Regional Organized Crime Unit

Nunley's MARKET
220 N. 25 Mile Ave.
364-4553
Wholesale - Retail

APPLES
Golden Delicious 79¢
Red Delicious 3-Lb.
Jonathan 3-Lb.

CARROTS 2 Lb. Bag 39¢
SWEET POTATOES 25' Lb. or 5 LBS. FOR \$1.00

CELERY 39¢ Stalk
COUNTRY EGGS DOZEN 59¢

3 FOR \$1.00
Texas Ruby Red GRAPEFRUIT 18 Lb. Bag \$4.00
Texas Valencia ORANGES 18 Lb. Bag \$4.00

New Crop **ROASTED PEANUTS** 69¢ Lb.
JUST ARRIVED **NEW CROP WALNUTS, ALMONDS PECANS & BRAZIL NUTS**

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It Sims to Me . . .

Say Yes to '3'

BY PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

What would Hereford and Deaf Smith County do without farms? It would be a sad state of affairs, indeed, and one far-reaching enough to affect the entire United States food system.

Too strong a statement, you say? Not if you remember that Deaf Smith is one of the top agricultural areas in the country. That's why it's critical that Deaf Smith people—farmers and otherwise—need to fight for every piece of agriculture-supportive legislation that comes up.

Some bills are written and passed in the name of agriculture, but often only make things worse for agriculture. By agriculture-supportive legislation, we are talking about bills such as the one passed last year by the 66th Legislature which would authorize the state to guarantee loans to buy farm and ranch land.

The name of the bill is the Family Farm Security Act. It will be seen as Proposition No. 3 Tuesday in a statewide election for three proposed constitutional amendments.

Passage of the act was one of the most important victories of the 66th Legislature. The process is not yet completed—it must next be approved by Texas voters.

Specifically, the amendment would authorize the state to issue \$10 million in bonds to back up loans to family farmers. Fiscal experts estimate this amount will be enough to guarantee up to \$100 million in loans.

The proposition is designed to buttress the family structure by making it easier for young people, just starting out, to buy land.

The family farm system, as it exists without the loan guarantees, may be in trouble. The number of farms has declined from 6 million in 1945 to 2.7 million today. Each year, about 20,000 farms go out of business.

While the number of farms is declining, the average size of a farm is increasing. Today, six percent of the farms with more than \$100,000 in sales account for 52 percent of the total farm sales. In Texas, 3,500 farms, representing less than two percent of the total number in the state, produce 55 percent of the production. Many of the large farms are in Deaf Smith County.

Family farms and ranches still predominate in Texas agriculture, but it is questionable whether that will be true in the future. Inflation is drastically increasing capital requirements, making it difficult for new farmers to enter the business.

Unless new, young family farmers are able to enter, the system may eventually die.

The Family Farm Security Act was designed to help young farmers, unable to obtain credit elsewhere, purchase farm real estate by guaranteeing loans and deferring interest payments.

If approved by voters, farm real estate loans obtained under the act would be guaranteed for up to 90 percent of the value. In addition, four percent interest would be deferred, (paid by the Texas Department of Agriculture on behalf of the borrower in the short term) until later years when the young farmer or rancher is in a better financial situation.

Thus, in the short term, the young farmer is obligated to repay the remaining interest (that over four percent) plus the principal. In the long term, he will repay the deferred four percent interest.

According to Rep. Luther Jones, D-EJ Paso, sponsor of the legislation, "more and more of our agricultural land is being purchased by large corporations or foreign landowners who have no stake in the community in which the land is located."

Jones added that few young Texans can afford to buy land and "as a result, they are being forced off the farm or into the position of a tenant—a modern day sharecropper renting the land from an absentee owner."

Down payments required for agricultural land loans are now averaging 29 percent—a level far beyond the means of most people. That down-payment barrier already has had serious effects on agriculture, evident in that the average age of Texas farmers is 59 (and rising).

So, say, "Yes," to Proposition 3, by far the most important of the three proposals on Tuesday's ballot to Deaf Smith County.

Bootleg Philosopher

Warm Thoughts

[Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm discusses heating efficiency this week, apparently.]

Dear Editor:

According to an article I read, last night in a newspaper before I added it to the stack I'm saving to start fires with this winter, an energy expert has announced that fireplaces aren't very useful.

"They're only about 10 percent efficient," he said. "Ninety percent of the heat goes up the chimney and is wasted."

Only 10 percent efficient? I have a fireplace in my office out here on this farm and I resent having it compared to the U.S. Congress.

I don't know how much heat goes up the chimney. I've never climbed up there to feel, but I can tell that expert that enough stays inside to keep me snug

when the wintry winds are howling outside, and will continue to as long as I can get somebody to saw my wood for me.

But don't get the idea I'm lazy. I don't ask a wood-cutter to stack the logs. Just pile them as close to my office as you can and I'll take it from there.

There's a saying that he who cuts his own wood is twice warmed by it, but that's a proper area for the energy experts to calculate. Personally I can't think of a more inefficient way to stay warm than swinging an axe or heaving a cross-cut saw or fighting a chain saw.

Until a relatively short time ago, the entire world inefficiently stayed warm before a campfire or a fireplace, but now that we have electricity, gas and heating oil, half the country is afraid it's going to spend the winter shivering.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



Richard Leshner

The Wisdom of Big Brother

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) seems to have forgotten about the Golden Rule. Last year, one of its employees attended the Computer Security Institute's Fifth Annual Security Conference in New York City. Two letters, three invoices, eight calls and nine months later, the IRS still had not paid its registration fee.

Feeling frustrated, John C. O'Mara, Executive Director of the institute, proposed an alternative. He suggested the IRS that his firm at least be given an equivalent reduction in its federal income tax to the tune of \$491.67. This would cover the unpaid \$430.00 fee, plus interest at 1.5 percent a month. The IRS told Mr. O'Mara to forget it.

But Mr. O'Mara would not forget it. He went public, blasted the agency, and observed that out of more than 600 conferees, the IRS was the only organization that had failed to pay its fee. Three days later a check from the IRS arrived in the mail.

SOME PEOPLE NEVER LEARN

A federal Office of Education program which channels aid to the nation's developing colleges

boasts a remarkable 14-year record. After spending nearly a billion dollars, not one of the 800 schools receiving the federal aid has managed to graduate from the program.

The General Accounting Office, the independent congressional oversight agency, has concluded the program is so "beset with problems...and so largely unworkable" that Congress should consider abolishing it. Anybody remember the last time Congress abolished one of its programs?

BUILDING FOR A BETTER TOMORROW

A Michigan community center, that cost U.S. taxpayers \$279,000 to build, collapsed barely three years after it was completed. Conservative Digest reports it had never been painted, furnished or used. A woodsman discovered the collapsed pile of timbers in a rural part of the state where the building had apparently been crushed by heavy snows.

An Economic Development Administration spokesman, while expressing "regret" at the incident, was quick to see a silver lining. With smug satisfaction, he observed that the major goal of the project—providing more jobs—

had been met. He did not say whether the government would provide still more jobs by assigning a new crew to clean up what remained of the first crew's work.

What's Wrong With A Little Poison?

Washington has been plagued with a near-epidemic of hot air for years. Just recently this problem has dramatically worsened. It seems that the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), which supervises almost everything Americans eat, drink, breathe, or wear, has been spewing cancer-causing chemicals into the air from its own Washington laboratories.

FDA admits to discharging daily more than 38 pounds of toxic and carcinogenic chemicals into the air we breathe, but claims such amounts pose no threat to public health and safety. Congressman Elliott H. Levitas isn't so sure and says: "I find it singularly out of character for an agency such as the Food and Drug Administration to say there's nothing wrong with a little poison." For your information, FDA also maintains laboratories in Philadelphia, Chicago, Seattle and Denver.

Today . . . In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 4, the 308th day of 1979. There are 57 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1922, the entrance to King Tutankhamen's tomb was discovered in Egypt.

On this date: In 1879, J.J. Ritty of Dayton, Ohio, was granted a patent for the cash register.

In 1884, Democrat Grover Cleveland was elected president.

In 1944, the Allies announced that Greece had been liberated from the Nazis.

In 1952, for the first time since 1928, a Republican was elected president. Dwight Eisenhower beat Adlai Stevenson.

In 1962, President John Kennedy announced completion of a series of American nuclear tests in the Pacific.

In 1979, Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts became the first Republican senator to publicly urge the resignation of President Richard Nixon.

Ten years ago: Two jetliners, one Nicaraguan and one Brazilian, were hijacked to Cuba.

Five years ago: Jordan's King Hussein announced an effort to remove from his government representatives of West Bank Palestinians.

One year ago: Egyptian President Sadat refused to see a delegation from the anti-Camp David Arab Summit Conference.

Today's birthdays: Comedian Art Carney is 61. Newsman Walter Cronkite is 63.

Thought for today: He who thinks himself wise . . . is a great fool. — Voltaire (1694-1778).

BARBS

Phil Pastorek

A minister we know grumps that the golden rule has been supplanted by the goldenrod — and he's allergic to the development of materialism.

A lobster pot is what often afflicts those who tend to live it up at the table, regardless of the caloric consequences.



An old OLD-timer recalls when the favorite kids party sport was to 'squire' the girls with the thumb-on-the-pop-bottle trick.

Standing up for one's rights implies an ability to absorb quite a few sneaky lefts from the opposition.

Remember when pumpkin-heads were seen only on Halloween?

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

IT IS FUN

It takes a certain amount of egomania to accept any community task. It takes a certain amount of sick egomania to accept the task of being campaign director for the United Way.

A person must love to suffer if he enjoys being as welcome as the plague everywhere he goes for two months.

I would blame it on being drunk but I don't drink. So, what is left? I feel like the guy who said, "I feel sorry for people who don't drink. When they wake up in the morning, that's as good as they are going to feel all day."

My statement is, I feel sorry for people who don't drink. What can they blame their stupidity on except their being stupid?

So, I took the job. I am glad to report the job is almost over and I still have my sense of humor. I am not mad at a single person. That may be a bigger accomplishment than reaching the goal.

The truth is, I had a ball!

What could be more fun than listening to excuses. Some of them are absolutely hilarious. I have even developed a theory about excuses. The theory is, if you do not want to do something, an excuse can be found for not doing so.

There are some corollaries to this basic rule:

Corollary #1: Any excuse is better than just saying, NO.

Corollary #2: The more desperate people are to avoid giving, the flimsier the excuse. Desperation breeds desperation.

Corollary #3: The more guilt people feel the louder they shout.

Corollary #4: If there is enough intensity present, people will believe their own excuses.

What could be more fun than watching instant pauperhood happen before your eyes. People who two weeks ago, could not help but brag to me about the brilliance of their latest deal suddenly go to great pains to describe how hard times are, especially at their place.

What could be more fun than putting on a crazy campaign, watching folks get ready to say, "I knew it wouldn't work," and then be overwhelmed by the same folks who know it was a good idea from the start. Now, that is fun!

What could be more fun than working with a group of positive folks who laugh with you at the human species and plug right on trying to get the job done.

Whether we reach the goal or not, I have had fun in the doing of it.

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Sell It, Sam!

By JAMES ROBERTS
Andrews County News

Private ownership of land is the key ingredient that sets this nation apart from all other countries of the world.

Private ownership of land is the bedrock upon which a democracy thrives and the fuel that nurses the upward mobility of the poor into the world's richest middle class.

Private ownership of land has been the dream of man since he left the Garden of Eden. Moses sought it for 40 years for his people.

It was the attraction of the possibility of acquiring private ownership of land that brought the Pilgrims to this country. The settling of the lower 48 states, was achieved because of the constant migration to the west seeking private ownership of land.

The ownership of land in this country is so important that it is taxed separately. It is one of the first assets to be claimed in bankruptcy and the first to be claimed and seized by the Internal Revenue Service for back payment of taxes.

But in a country built on private ownership of land, we have a glaring fallacy—ownership is not so private anymore.

These United States contain 2.3 billion acres—and our federal government is the owner of 742 million acres, or roughly one-third of the land of the country. Three-fifths of the land is privately owned and the remaining seven percent is owned by state and local governments.

In other words, 903 million acres of land in these United States are not on the tax rolls of cities, counties or states, and taxpayers have to make up the difference. Couple that with the fact that only 8 times in the past 50 years has our federal government balanced its budget, and the fact that interest payments next year on the national debt will cost taxpayers \$57 billion (600 percent more than the interest in 1960).

Since the national debt is heading for the one trillion mark, it is evident that Uncle Sam is, for all practical purposes, bankrupt.

And we believe that the old man ought to be treated as a bankrupt citizen—his assets ought to be seized and sold off to pay for his debts. Why should any prudent business manager sit on 742 million acres of land if he is paying interest on a trillion dollars?

Our federal government ought to launch a five-year program to sell off all of its land, exclusive of the national parks and the designated wilderness areas, and use the proceeds to retire the national debt.

The move would not only save \$60 billion a year in interest but would place the untaxed land on the tax rolls to the ultimate benefit of every taxing agency—including the federal government.

With the debt paid off and a restriction forcing the federal government not to spend more than it takes in, this country's fiscal affairs might be placed back in tip-top shape. A balanced budget with no long-term debt would curb runaway inflation.

As paupers have been treated since time immemorial, an ailing Uncle Sam ought to be placed back on his feet by selling off his land to pay his debts.

Sample Ballot for Tuesday Election

SAMPLE BALLOT
(BOLETA DE MUESTRA)

INSTRUCTION NOTE: (NOTA DE INSTRUCCION)

Place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote. (Marque con una "X" el cuadro al lado de la frase que indica la manera en que usted quiere votar.)

No. 1 FOR (A FAVOR DE)
 AGAINST (EN CONTRA DE)

The constitutional amendment to provide for the appointment of notaries public for the state and for a term of not less than two years nor more than four years as provided by law. (La enmienda constitucional para proveer el nombramiento de notarios publicos para el estado para un plazo de no menos de dos anos ni de mas de cuatro anos, segun lo provisto por la ley.)

No. 2 FOR (A FAVOR DE)
 AGAINST (EN CONTRA DE)

The constitutional amendment to provide for legislative review of the process of rulemaking by agencies in the executive department. (La enmienda constitucional para proveer una revision legislativa del proceso reglamentario en las agencias del departamento ejecutivo.)

No. 3 FOR (A FAVOR DE)
 AGAINST (EN CONTRA DE)

The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for the guarantee of loans for purchase of farm and ranch real estate for qualified borrowers by the sale of general obligation bonds of the State of Texas. (La enmienda constitucional para autorizar a la Legislatura para que por medio de la venta de bonos de obligacion general del Estado de Tejas, provea una garantia para que las personas calificadas puedan obtener prestamos para la compra de bienes raices agricolas y ganaderas.)

Union Strikes American Airlines As Talks Go Past Deadline

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — A spokesman for the Transportation Workers Union said that union went on strike against American Airlines at 12:01 a.m. CST Saturday but an airline spokesman says talks were continuing past the deadline.

"The pickets are up already," said a spokesman at TWU who refused to give his name. "They're there right now all over the country."

However, a spokesman at the American ticket counter at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport said there were no pickets at the airport.

American spokesman David Lobb said shortly before 1 a.m. CST that "negotiations are still continuing" at the Inn of the Six Flags here.

"I can assure you, negotiations are continuing."

Spokesmen for both sides said that a strike by TWU Local 541, honored by TWU members across the country, could effectively shut down the airlines' operations.

Airline spokesman Bill Dreslin said American serves 60 cities in the United States and 25 cities in Mexico, Canada, the Caribbean and the Atlantic. The airline flies 261 aircraft and employs 40,542 persons, Dreslin said.

The strike was scheduled to begin at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, CST, when the current contract in the Dallas local expires. There are about 150 members of TWU Local 541 at the American Airlines Flight Academy.

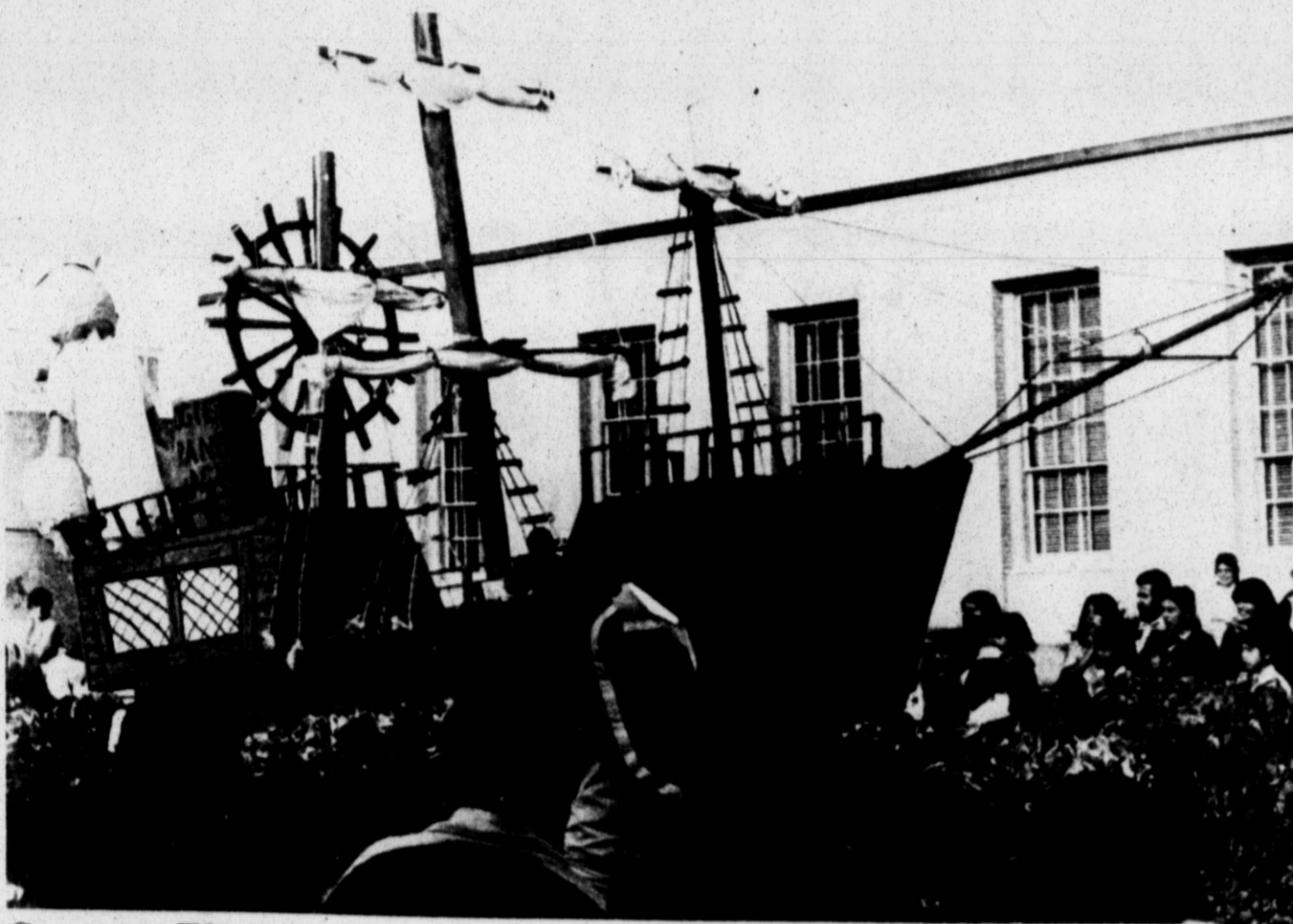
Union spokesman Herman Leonard said the 14,000 union members nationwide would set up picket lines if the Dallas local strikes.

Leonard said prospects for settlement were not good.

"I am not optimistic at all," he said late Friday. "We are taking a break now, and we may go in for one more session. I don't know."

Most of the union members here are simulator instructors and technicians at the American Airlines Flight Academy.

The issues at stake are wages, job security and the use of consultants at the academy. "They (consultants) work on a contract basis," Leonard said. "It's a false name for them. They don't work for the airline."



Stanton Float

Stanton Junior High's "Popeye" float, though ineligible for competition in Friday's parade judging, was popular with the crowd which lined Main St. The float was among entries in the

annual Hereford High Homecoming Parade. The day was highlighted by the HHS-Lubbock High football contest Friday night. [Brand photo by Rick Grossman]

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Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

The creamery movement is taking definite shape following the county survey, and indications that the county has more than 2,000 cows, is causing those interested in the creamery to visualize Hereford as a central marketing place for the dairy products of a large territory.

As the doughboys said to Paris in 1918, "LaFayette, we are here," so will approximately 500 citizens of Hereford say to Panhandle next Friday on a special train which will carry large signs declaring: "Panhandle, here we come!"

The West Texas Gas Company's main line ditch has reached the city limits and has now been brought across the railroad tracks near the Brumley place north. Connections with the city lines are nearing completion.

25 YEARS AGO

Members of the City Commission gave official approval and formally accepted \$90,000 worth of new paving recently completed here in conjunction with property owners. In addition to surface work, the project includes curb and gutter on approximately 18 blocks on Avenue I, Union, Forrest, Blevins, Irving and Centre Streets. Sealcoat was also applied on Star and Fourth Streets, along with patching of numerous places on paving which previously existed.

Deaf Smith District Meeting of Boy Scouts of America was held in the Jim Hill Hotel.

10 YEARS AGO

The proposed gate rate by Pioneer Natural Gas took the headline in the regular meeting of the city commissioners, as they agreed to join with other cities served by the company in attempting to prevent the increase. On Aug. 14, Pioneer Natural Gas notified the cities on the West Texas System that an inspection of Pioneer's West Tex. Transmission System facilities was to be made by Company and consulting engineers.

At District University Interscholastic League Band marching competition at the Buffalo Bowl in Canyon, all three Hereford bands walked away with Division I ratings.

1 YEAR AGO

Hereford Rotary Club pledge \$3,800, which is equivalent to \$100 per member, to Deaf Smith County United Way during its regular weekly meeting at K-Bob's. Club president Stanley Simmons, in announcing the pledge, issued a challenge to other civic clubs in the county.

Rehearsals for the C-of-C sponsored "Strictly Bull" musical revue, featuring all local talent, got underway as singing groups started working on songs for the show.

The United Way of Deaf Smith County got another big boost in their campaign when the Hereford Lions Club voted to contribute \$10,000 to the community fund drive.

ASTHMA CLINIC

MOSCOW (AP) — A cave is the site of a new asthma clinic that was opened recently in the Soviet Republic of Azerbaijan.

Doctors say the constant temperature, humidity and air pressure, the salt vapors and the absence of harmful microorganisms improve the health of asthma sufferers in 8 to 10 days.

(AP) — Thieves recently stole two large pumpkins from a garden here.

However, they ignored an even larger pumpkin because, says a policeman, "they obviously didn't have a carriage."

STAMPS DESTROYED

LONDON (AP) — Some 20 million postage stamps have had to be destroyed by the post office because they were printed with the wrong postal rates.

PUMPKIN THIEVES

MAIDENHEAD, England



See "Ice Castles" Without Going Out in the Cold

When HBO's in your house, bad weather can't keep you from going to the movies. Robby Benson and Ice Capades star Lynn Holly Johnson glide across your TV screen in "Ice Castles." Then stay tuned for "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" and "Barry Manilow in Concert." HBO. It's like a night out with all the comforts of home.



LAST EMBRACE

A psychotic killer bent on avenging a long-ago crime stalks Roy Scheider from the streets of Manhattan to the edge of Niagara Falls. A non-stop thriller in the great tradition of Hitchcock. Janet Margolin and Oscar winner Christopher Walken co-star.



ASHANTI

Michael Caine, Rex Harrison, William Holden, Peter Ustinov, Omar Sharif and supermodel Beverly Johnson star in this epic drama of a man battling to rescue his wife from today's ruthless African slave traders. Filmed on location in Kenya and the Middle East.



GREASED LIGHTNING

Richard Pryor made his dramatic debut in this action-packed story of America's first black auto racing champion. Catch all the big thrills of stock car action as he fights his way up from moonshine runner to king of the road. Co-starring Beau Bridges and Pam Grier.

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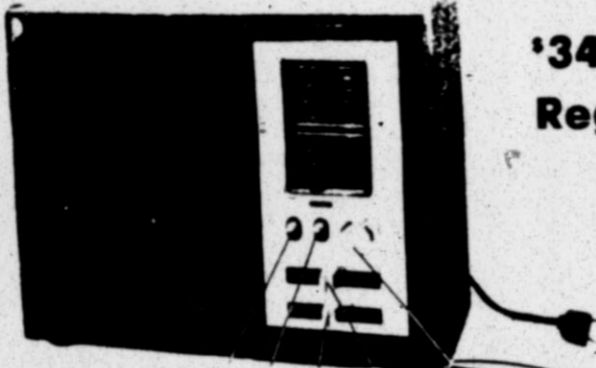
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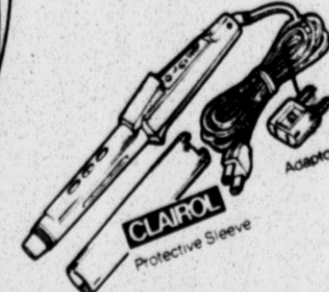
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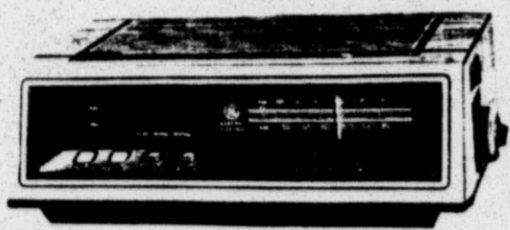


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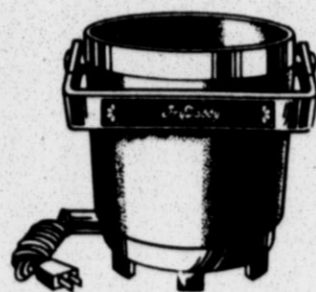


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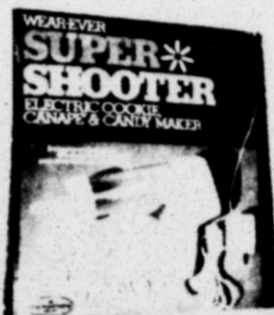
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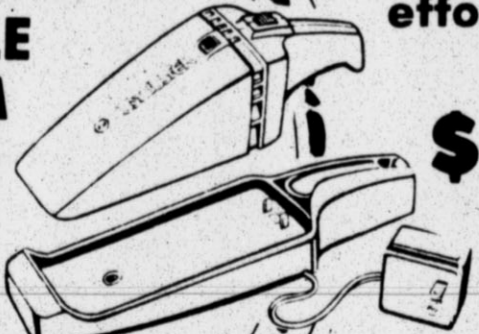
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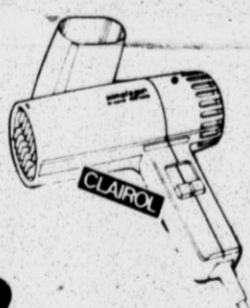


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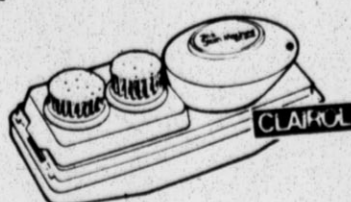
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The Chamber
... and You

By F. MICHAEL CARR
Executive Vice President

Tuesday is the day to go to the voting polls. I'm sure you realize it isn't to vote on elective officials, but it is still a day that we should take a little time to vote.

The items you will be voting on are three amendments. On behalf of the Government Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce we would like to briefly list these amendments.

This is our opportunity to directly be involved. It's our choice and all legislation should be considered as important. Please don't forget to vote. It doesn't take long to stop by and cast your ballot.

AMENDMENT NO. 1
H.J.R. NO. 108

The proposed amendment to Article IV, Section 26, of the Texas Constitution would authorize the legislature to provide terms of office of notaries public that are not less than the current terms of two years and not more than four years.

The amendment also would provide that the secretary of state shall appoint a convenient number of notaries public for the state instead of the present appointment of a convenient number of notaries public for each county. It would add temporary provisions to the Texas Constitution to establish Jan. 1, 1989, as the date on which the amendment would take effect and to provide that each person appointed a notary public before that date would continue to serve as a notary public for the term for which the person was appointed.

AMENDMENT NO. 2
H.J.R. No. 133

The proposed amendment would authorize the legislature to enact law establishing procedures for "legislative review" of state-agency rulemaking.

The law could prescribe conditions for agency rules to take effect and could provide for suspension, repeal, or expiration of existing rules.

This law could provide for implementation of this authority by delegating powers to one or both houses of the legislature or to committees of either or both houses. The proposed amendment expressly recognizes that this scheme would be an exception to the separation of powers doctrine.

AMENDMENT NO. 3
S.J.R. No. 13

(Proposing a constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for the guarantee of loans for purchase of farm or ranch land.)

This proposed constitutional amendment would add Section 50c to Article III of the Texas Constitution, authorizing the legislature to establish a program of state guaranteed loans to be used for the purchase of farm or ranch land.

The amendment would authorize \$10 million in general obligation bonds, the proceeds of which would be administered by the commissioner of agriculture without appropriation for the purpose of:

- (1) guaranteeing loans made by private lenders to individuals for the purchase of farm or ranch land;
- (2) acquiring mortgages or deeds of trust on lands purchased under a guaranteed loan; and
- (3) advancing to the borrower a percentage of the principal and interest due on a guaranteed loan.

The amendment would require that any advances made to a borrower bear interest at the rate of six percent. The amendment would also provide for investment of the bond proceeds and would place a first call on the treasury for repayment of the bonds.



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Lubbock Spoils Herd Homecoming 7-6

BY RICK GROSSMAN

Lubbock High ate up six minutes of the fourth quarter and capped a 14 play drive with a one yard plunge for the touchdown to tie the game and went on to kick the extra point with 3:16 left in the game beating the Whitefaces 7-6 in the Stadium last night.

The game which was Homecoming for Hereford was their fourth loss of the year.

The Herd almost pulled it out with no time left on the clock but a Scott Daniels field goal fell short.

The first half of the game did not have any scoring. Both teams batted at each other but neither team scored.

Lubbock High penetrated to the Whiteface 23 with 5:24 left in the first quarter and elected to go for the first down on a fourth and seven, but the pass by Westerner quarterback Gilbert Cuevas was knocked out

of the arms of the Lubbock receiver by Keith Adams and fell dead on the ground.

Early in the second period Adams picked off a Cuevas pass but Hereford was unable to move the ball.

On its next possession the Herd started its first serious drive of the night from their own 16 yard line. Hereford pounded away for chunks of three and four yards at a time but went to the air to move the ball.

On the sixth play of the drive, Hereford quarterback Derek Dirks hit Jamie Valdez with a pass that was good for 22 yards, bringing the ball to Hereford 49 yard line and the second first down of the drive. Dirks then passed to Donald Delozier for another six yards and left it up to running back Joe Mitchum to grab five yards up the middle to reach another Hereford first down at the Lubbock 40 yard line. After a nine yard

completion to wide receiver Felix Soliz and a handoff to Mitchum for the first down Dirks had his pass intercepted by Jerry Pritchard ending the drive at the Lubbock 32.

Lubbock managed to move the ball to Hereford 44 before the half ran out but not without trying a 58 yard field goal that fell way short leaving the score tied up at zilch apiece at halftime.

The halftime activities featured both the bands of Hereford and Lubbock High and the Homecoming Queen coronation. Karla Driskill was named the 1979 homecoming queen.

The third period was more of the same. The Westerners moved the ball down to the Hereford 29 but on a fourth and five they were shut down by the Herd defense and Hereford took over.

Mitchum pounded away at the Westerner defense with

runs of five, eight, seven, and more to move the ball to the Lubbock 45. After a five yard motion penalty had moved the ball back to the 50 yard line, Hereford lined up to create what was to be the play of the game. Dirks handed the ball off to Mitchum who in turn lateraled back to Dirks who found Soliz 36 yards downfield. The pass which was tipped by Lubbock defender Larry Walker, fell into the hands of Soliz for the Hereford first down at the Lubbock 14 yard line. Mitchum went up the middle on rushes of five and three yards and Dirks got the first down on a sneak. On second and goal from the four, Joe Walker paced around the left end for the first score of the night and a 6-0 Whiteface lead. The TD came with 9:21 left in the game and capped an allplay drive. The snap from center for the extra point was low and Daniels never got the kick off.

Lubbock High was to bounce right back with a very impressive looking drive of their own.

Starting from its own 21 the Westerners pounded away at the Hereford defense, with a key 28-yard run around the right side by Ricky Herrers to move the ball to the Hereford three yard line. Three plays later Tino Chapa went in from one yard out to tie the score at 6-6. The extra point kick by Cuevas was good and Lubbock had the lead for the first time in the game. The touchdown came with 3:26 left in the game capping a 14 play drive.

Hereford received the kickoff and were ready to move the ball to the other end to try and pull out the game, but on the first play from scrimmage Alan Wartes pass was intercepted by Larry Walker at the Hereford 38. A 12 yard return put the ball at the 26.

Lubbock was able to move the ball to the 19 where the drive was stalled. In came the field goal unit, but the fake attempt ended up for a 15 yard loss and Hereford got the ball with 23 seconds left on the clock at its own 38.

Dirks went to the air and hit Soliz for eight yards and Daniels for 35 yards to bring the ball to the 20 yard line. With two seconds left on the clock Hereford attempted a 27 yard field goal which fell short giving the game to Lubbock 7-6.

Whiteface Head Coach Don Cumpston commented after the game, "They've come a long way, we just got beat."

The Whiteface had 87 yards on the ground and 116 yards in the air for a total of 203 yards of offense. Lubbock rushed for 180 yards and had 45 in the air for a total of 225. Hereford's Joe Mitchum led all rushers with 77 yards on 21 carries.

Hereford is now 4-4 overall and 0-2 in district play and will play Coronado at the stadium Friday night.

Lubbock is now 3-6 for the year and 1-2 in district play.



Just Missed

Lubbock High's Johnny Johnson tries to sneak to the outside after being narrowly missed by Whiteface Defensive end Aubrey Richburg. Lubbock High won the game 7-6. The loss gave Hereford a record of 4-4 and 0-2 in district play. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]



Six Points

Hereford's Joe Walker dances into the endzone in the fourth quarter with the Whitefaces only score of the night. Walker took it in from four yards out. The extra point attempt was no good. Hereford lost the game 7-6. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

(See Football Page 10)

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\$1.44 to \$1.57 F.E.T.	\$1.58 to \$1.91 F.E.T.	\$1.70 to \$1.93 F.E.T.
E78-14, F78-14	G78-14, 15; H78-14	H78-15, L78-15
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\$55	\$52	\$56
Plus \$3.30 F.E.T.	Plus \$2.93 F.E.T.	Plus \$3.16 F.E.T.
JR70-15 (FITS JR70-15 OR 225R15)	LR70-15 (FITS LR70-15 OR 230R15)	
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THE NOON LIONS CLUB WILL BE CONTACTING YOU THIS WEEK FOR DONATIONS TO THE ANNUAL GIRLSTOWN AUCTION, WHICH WILL BE HELD BEGINNING AT 7 P.M., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10 AT THE HEREFORD COMMUNITY CENTER.

YOUR GENEROSITY IN HELPING MAKE THIS PROJECT A HUGE SUCCESS IS GREATLY APPRECIATED.

THANK YOU!

Top Ranked Cooper Dumps Big Springs 56-0

By ALAN SAYRE
Associated Press Writer

Second-string quarterback Lanny Dycus moved from the shadows into the spotlight with four touchdown passes as top-ranked Abilene Cooper clawed Big Spring, a perennial West Texas weakling, 56-0 in a schoolboy football contest Friday night.

Cooper — the No. 1 rated squad in Class 4A in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll — pulled the first-string offense after scoring on its first two drives of the night.

Running back Keith Pantalano scored on a 49-yard jaunt and signal-caller John Slaughter tossed a 66-yard touchdown pass to Terry Orr before the first team retired to watch the rest of the massacre from the sideline.

Running back Bubba Hill ran for two touchdowns and quarterback Ricky Byars added two scores with his only completed passes of the night to lead La Porte — second-ranked in 4A — to an easy 48-28 win over South Houston.

Unranked Richardson Berkner used three touchdown runs by Michael Butler to beat No. 6 Highland Park, 32-14 and virtually end the Scots' state play-off hopes.

"By mixing up roll-out passes and runs, we felt we could catch their defense in the wrong position and move the ball," Berkner Coach Allen Holladay said. "The kids did a real good job. They executed well."

Meanwhile, seventh-ranked Plano thumped Greenville 31-6 and came within one win of clinching the tough District 13-4A. The Wildcats can nail down a playoff spot next week with a win over Berkner.

In other Class 4A action, third-rated Conroe walloped Houston Jersey Village, 42-9; No. 4 Temple beat arch-rival Killeen, 21-8; and fifth-rated Converse Judson blanked San Antonio McCollum, 21-0.

No. 8 Dallas White creamed Dallas Wilson, 42-7; Spring Klein, rated ninth, steamrolled Houston Cypress-Fairbanks, 59-0; and tenth-ranked San Antonio Church Hill bombed San Marcos 24-0.

Kerrville-Tivy — the top-ranked 3A team — continued its winning ways with a 33-0 whitewashing of San Antonio Southwest.

No. 2 Beaumont Hebert lost to Bridge City in every category — except the final score.

The unranked challengers dominated the "statistics," ran more than twice as many plays as Hebert, scored on drives of 80 and 77 yards, but lost 14-13. The victory cinched the district title for Hebert, which posted its ninth straight win of the year.

The Beaumont squad led 14-7 with 7:20 left in the game, but Bridge City quarterback Lance Lee hit Shannon Foreman on a 9-yard scoring pass with 2:12 remaining.

After a two-point conversion failed, Bridge City recovered an on-side kick. But the drive ended on downs near the Hebert 20 with only 12 seconds left.

In other 3A contests, third-ranked Paris blanked Sulphur Springs, 33-0; No. 5 Gregory-Portland beat Tuloso Midway, 21-7; eighth-rated Bay City edged Brazosport, 24-19; Brownwood, No. 9, defeated Crowley, 28-7; and tenth-ranked San Antonio Madison edged Gonzales, 14-8.

No. 4 Huntsville and seventh-ranked San Angelo Lake View did not play.

Sixth-rated Lubbock Estacado played Saturday.

In Class 2A, top-ranked Childress embarrassed Henrietta, 61-0, for its eighth straight win.

No. 2 Pittsburg bombed Paul Pewitt, 45-2; third-ranked Breckinridge blasted Eastland, 41-6; Wylie, ranked fourth, blanked Ferris, 28-0; and fifth-rated Hallettsville, shut out Yoakum, 17-0.

No. 6 Hays Consolidated edged San Antonio Randolph, 27-20; seventh-ranked Medina Valley whitewashed Pearsall, 31-0; Kenedy, No. 8, beat Karnes City, 13-0; ninth-rated Hondo rolled to a 46-7 win over Poteet; and No. 10 Barbers Hill clipped Huffman, 20-0.

China Spring — No. 1 in Class A — beat Clifton, 14-6; second-ranked Haskell blitzed Munday, 48-14; third-rated Glen Rose dropped a 28-20 upset to Grandview; Hawkins, ranked fourth, beat Spring Hill, 16-0; and No. 5 Troup ambushed Cushing, 63-7.

Seagraves, rated sixth, blanked Forsan, 52-0; No. 7 Flatonia downed Schulenburg, 35-6; eighth-ranked Dilley shut out Nueces Canyon, 14-0; and Falls City, No. 9, beat Jourdan-ton, 14-0.

Both teams tied for the No. 10 spot posted wins. Boyd rolled over Millsap, 32-6, and Wolfe City squeaked by Honey Grove, 20-14.

- Class 4A**
- Abilene Cooper 8-0-0 beat Big Spring, 56-0.
 - La Porte 8-0-0 beat South Houston, 48-28.
 - Conroe 8-0-0 beat Jersey Villa, 42-9.
 - Temple 8-0-0 beat Killeen, 21-8.
 - Converse Judson 8-0-0 beat San Antonio McCollum, 21-0.
 - Highland Park 8-2-0 lost to Richardson Berkner, 32-14.
 - Plano 7-1-0 beat Greenville, 31-6.
 - Dallas White 6-1-0 beat Dallas Woodrow Wilson, 42-7.

Sonics Down Spurs By 10 In NBA Clash

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics "worked for the good shot" and they got it, said guard Dennis Johnson.

Noted for offense, San Antonio was caught short on defense Friday night as the Sonics whipped the Spurs 117-107 in a National Basketball Association game.

Johnson, who scored mostly inside off George Gervin, and Gus Williams, Seattle's other guard, shared scoring honors with 23 points apiece.

"We worked for the good shot the whole game," Johnson said. "I think we took 50 percent of our shots inside."

"We haven't had 31 assists for a long time. It's nice to see us pass the ball like last year."

San Antonio, 6-4, has given up an average of 123.9 points a game.

"We didn't do a good job on defense and they did," admitted Spurs' coach Doug Moe.

Center Jack Sikma did most of the passing for Seattle, 6-5, dishing out 10 assists and grabbing 20 rebounds. He scored seven points, including five of the Sonics' last seven.

"The thing that surprised me was when I played the low post, they collapsed on me," said Sikma. "I don't remember them doing that. When they did, there were a lot of guys open around the hoop."

The Sonic defense shut down the high scoring duo of Gervin and Larry Kenon. Gervin,

9. Spring Klein 8-0-0 beat Houston Cypress-Fairbanks, 59-0.

10. San Antonio Church Hill 7-1-0 beat San Marcos, 24-0.

Class 2A

- Kerrville Tivy 9-0-0 beat San Antonio Southwest, 33-0.
- Beaumont Hebert 8-0-0 beat Bridge City, 14-13.
- Paris 8-0-0 beat Sulphur Spring, 33-0.
- Huntsville 8-0-0 did not play.
- Gregory-Portland 8-0-0 beat Tuloso Midway, 21-7.
- Lubbock Estacado 8-1-0 played Saturday.
- San Angelo Lake View 7-1-0 did not play.
- Bay City 8-1-0 beat Brazosport, 24-19.
- Brownwood 7-2-0 beat Crowley, 28-7.
- San Antonio Madison 9-0-0 beat Gonzales, 14-8.

Class 2A

- Childress 8-0-0 beat Henrietta, 61-0.
- Pittsburg 8-0-0 beat Paul Pewitt, 45-2.
- Breckinridge 8-0-0 beat Eastland, 41-6.
- Wylie 8-0-0 beat Ferris, 28-0.
- Hallettsville 8-0-0 beat Yoakum, 17-0.
- Hays Consolidated 8-0-0 beat San Antonio Randolph, 27-20.
- Medina Valley 9-0-0 beat Pearsall, 31-0.
- Kenedy 7-1-0 beat Karnes City, 13-6.
- Hondo 8-1-0 beat Poteet, 46-7.
- Barbers Hill 7-1-0 beat Huffman, 20-0.

Class A

- China Spring 8-0-0 beat Clifton, 14-6.
- Haskell 8-0-0 beat Munday, 48-14.
- Glen Rose 7-1-0 lost to Grandview, 28-20.
- Hawkins 8-0-0 beat Spring Hill, 16-0.
- Troup 8-0-0 beat Cushing, 63-7.
- Seagraves 8-0-0 beat Forsan, 52-0.
- Flatonia 8-0-0 beat Schulenburg, 35-6.
- Dilley 7-0-0 beat Nueces Canyon, 14-0.
- Falls City 7-1-0 beat Jourdan-ton, 14-0.
- Boyd 8-0-0 beat Millsap, 32-6.
- Wolfe City 9-0-0 beat Honey Grove, 20-14.

Class A

- San Antonio 6-4 600
- Atlanta 7 5 583
- Indiana 5 7 417
- Detroit 4 6 400
- Cleveland 4 8 333
- Houston 2 7 222

Midwest Division

- Milwaukee 9 1 900
- Kansas City 8 2 455
- Denver 3 8 273
- Chicago 3 9 250
- Utah 2 8 200

Pacific Division

- Portland 10 2 833
- Los Angeles 8 3 727
- Phoenix 7 5 583
- Seattle 6 5 545
- Golden State 5 5 500
- San Diego 4 8 333

Friday's Games

New Jersey 115, Indiana 93
Atlanta 85, Philadelphia 81
New York 112, Kansas City 111
Denver 113, Chicago 99
Portland 123, San Diego 102
Los Angeles 112, Phoenix 110
Seattle 117, San Antonio 107

Saturday's Games

New Jersey at Atlanta
Kansas City at Cleveland
Houston at Detroit
Philadelphia at Indiana
Boston at Washington
Milwaukee at Chicago
Utah at San Diego
Denver at Golden State

Sunday's Games

Kansas City at New Jersey
Seattle at Milwaukee
San Antonio at Portland
Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Pro Roundup

By AP Sports

Hockey

Campbell Conference				
Patrick Division				
	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	7	1	1	43
Atlanta	5	4	3	41
NY Islanders	4	4	2	35
NY Rangers	4	5	1	43
Washington	3	6	1	36

Smythe Division				
Vancouver	4	3	4	35
Winnipeg	4	5	2	32
Chicago	3	4	3	22
St. Louis	3	5	3	27
Edmonton	2	5	4	40
Colorado	1	7	2	23

Wales Conference				
Adams Division				
Buffalo	6	3	2	37
Minnesota	6	3	1	41
Boston	5	2	3	36
Toronto	4	6	1	34
Quebec	3	5	2	28

Norris Division				
Montreal	7	2	2	46
Los Angeles	6	3	2	44
Hartford	3	4	4	29
Pittsburgh	4	4	1	35
Detroit	2	5	2	29

Friday's Games

Hartford 5, Toronto 3
Quebec 4, Atlanta 4, tie
Washington 1, Winnipeg 1
Edmonton 7, New York Islanders 5
Boston 3, Vancouver 3, tie

Saturday's Games

Chicago at Detroit
Philadelphia at Montreal
Atlanta at Pittsburgh
Buffalo at Toronto
Washington at Minnesota
Los Angeles at St. Louis
New York Rangers at Colorado

Sunday's Games

Buffalo at Philadelphia
Detroit at Quebec
Los Angeles at Chicago
New York Islanders at Winnipeg
Boston at Edmonton
New York Rangers at Vancouver
Monday's Game
Washington at Montreal

Basketball

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	8	2	.800	
Boston	7	2	.778	1/2
New York	7	9	.583	2
Washington	3	5	.375	4
New Jersey	3	7	.300	5

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	6	4	.600	
Atlanta	7	5	.583	
Indiana	5	7	.417	2
Detroit	4	6	.400	2
Cleveland	4	8	.333	3
Houston	2	7	.222	3 1/2

Western Conference

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	9	1	.900	
Kansas City	8	2	.800	
Denver	3	8	.273	6 1/2
Chicago	3	9	.250	7
Utah	2	8	.200	7

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	10	2	.833	
Los Angeles	8	3	.727	1 1/2
Phoenix	7	5	.583	3
Seattle	6	5	.545	3 1/2
Golden State	5	5	.500	4
San Diego	4	8	.333	6

Friday's Games

New Jersey 115, Indiana 93
Atlanta 85, Philadelphia 81
New York 112, Kansas City 111
Denver 113, Chicago 99
Portland 123, San Diego 102
Los Angeles 112, Phoenix 110
Seattle 117, San Antonio 107

Saturday's Games

New Jersey at Atlanta
Kansas City at Cleveland
Houston at Detroit
Philadelphia at Indiana
Boston at Washington
Milwaukee at Chicago
Utah at San Diego
Denver at Golden State

Sunday's Games

Kansas City at New Jersey
Seattle at Milwaukee
San Antonio at Portland
Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Football

American Conference

East				
	W	L	T	Pts
Miami	6	3	0	173
New England	6	3	0	149
Buffalo	4	5	0	194
N.Y. Jets	4	5	0	194
Baltimore	3	6	0	133

Central				
Pittsburgh	7	2	0	226
Cleveland	6	3	0	211
Houston	6	3	0	203
Cincinnati	2	7	0	183

West				
Denver	6	3	0	137
San Diego	6	3	0	124
Oakland	5	4	0	156
Kansas City	4	5	0	143
Seattle	4	5	0	203

National Conference

East

	W	L	T	Pts
Dallas	7	2	0	203
Philadelphia	6	3	0	165
Washington	6	3	0	171
N.Y. Giants	4	5	0	148
St. Louis	2	7	0	153

Central

	W	L	T	Pts
Tampa Bay	7	2	0	180
Chicago	4	5	0	150
Minnesota	4	5	0	154
Green Bay	3	6	0	130
Detroit	1	8	0	111

West

	W	L	T	Pts
New Orleans	5	4	0	156
Los Angeles	4	5	0	155
Atlanta	3	6	0	138
San Francisco	1	8	0	116

Sunday's Games

Cleveland at Philadelphia
Dallas at New York Giants
New England at Buffalo
Tampa Bay at Atlanta
Washington at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at Baltimore
Minnesota at St. Louis
San Diego at Kansas City
Detroit at Chicago
Los Angeles at Seattle
New Orleans at Denver
New York Jets at Oakland
San Francisco at Green Bay
Monday's Game
Houston at Miami

CHICAGO BULLS — Activated John Mengit, guard. Placed Roger Brown, center, on the injured reserve list.

DENVER NUGGETS — Activated Kim Hughes, center. Waived Bo Ellis, forward.

WASHINGTON BULLETS — Placed Kevin Grevey, guard, on the injured list. Activated Steve Malovic, forward.

COLORADO ROCKIES — Traded Barry Beck, defenseman, to the New York Rangers for Pat Hickey and Lucien DeBlois, forward, Mike McEwen and Dean Turner, defensemen, and a player to be announced later.

All-American Swimmer Dies

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Don Langenmayr, who was making the Olympic swim team berth he narrowly missed in 1976, died Friday of complications resulting from a broken neck.

Langenmayr, 24, was injured when he fell out of a moving automobile on a freeway entry ramp.

The All-American swimmer was here to train with his former coach at Auburn University, Eddie Reese, for a shot at the 1980 Olympics. Reese now coaches at the University of Texas at Austin.

Langenmayr, a native of Liverpool, N.Y., was an All-American in high school and college. He was on Auburn's 400-yard medley relay team that placed third in the 1977 NCAA championships.

"He had what you call a good touch, a good feel for the water. When the gun goes off there's probably no one who had a tougher mind than Donnie," Reese said Thursday while Langenmayr lay in a hospital intensive care unit.

Langenmayr was a passenger in a car driven by Stewart Rea, an assistant swimming coach at

UT, when the accident happened. Rea said he was on a freeway ramp, with his attention fixed on traffic, when another passenger shouted, "Donnie's not there."

Rea said he presumed Langenmayr climbed out a window. "Nobody knows why he did it. ... Donnie lived for the moment all his life. He was wild and crazy and lived life to the max," said Langenmayr's roommate, UT swimmer Scott Spann.

Reese said Langenmayr liked to "horse around" and was "kind of a free spirit and lived on a moment to moment basis." Langenmayr barely missed

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\$5.95 EA. 3 FOR \$14.95

SOLID COLOR

Golf; Seems To Be The Club To Join These Days

In some circles it is called stupid, some people swear by it. It has made weekend widows out of some wives and has made millionaires out of men and women.

What we are talking about is that little white ball that is used

to play the game of golf. Some people have never figured out what other people see in it, for example why would you want to blast the stuffings out of that ball just to go and hit it again. Well, everyone has their own idea of fun.

According to the Hereford High Golf Coach, Ray Schroeder, "Golf is a very proficient sport, you can compete as long as you want and it is something you can do all your life."

Schroeder is in the business of teaching kids in the Hereford High School system to play golf. The high school has a golf team just as they do football or any other varsity sport. The golf team partakes in matches with schools in district 4-4A as well as schools outside the district.

Team golf is a little different than just going out and shooting 18 holes by yourself. Five members make up one team, at the end of the round you add up the four best scores, dropping the fifth to determine the team score. The lowest team score wins the match.

"For a team to be competitive each player needs to shoot 80 or under and a team score between 300 and 320," commented Schroeder. He went on to say, "I have a pretty good group, we don't have any one super player but we have a good group."

The strongest team in the district, according to Coach Schroeder, is Monterey, but they are not as good as they have been in the past.

The Hereford Varsity team has 14 members: five seniors, three juniors and six sophomores.

Starting in February, the golf team will be participating in weekly matches, but for right now they just have practice matches.

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Golf Team

The Hereford High Golf team is: [standing from left] Charlie Kerr, Dean Howard, John Foster, Bill Kirk, Greg Robinson, Dee Hairgrove, and Mike

Craig. Kneeling [from left] David Dudding, Bret Barrick, Tony Flores, Scot Skinner, Paul Jorde, Frankie Garcia, and Curt Beard.

Hawks, Lakers Win in NBA Action

By The Associated Press

Is there a Doctor in the house?

Not while the Atlanta Hawks are operating.

The Hawks seem to have the hex on the Philadelphia 76ers and their celebrated star, Julius Erving. They bottled up "Dr. J" and his teammates for the second time in three days Friday night.

"We were going one-on-one with the Doctor — that's why we kept his scoring pretty well down," said Atlanta's Eddie Johnson after helping the Hawks take an 85-81 National Basketball Association victory over the 76ers.

Erving scored 23 points, but wasn't a dominating factor.

"We slowed the 76ers' tempo down, we got them into foul sit-

uations and we made the penalty shots ourselves coming down the wire," said Atlanta Coach Hubie Brown.

The Hawks defeated Philadelphia last Wednesday after the 76ers had won their first eight games of the season.

In other NBA action, New Jersey defeated Indiana 115-93; New York edged Kansas City 112-111; Denver beat Chicago 113-99; Portland blasted San Diego 123-102; Seattle beat San Antonio 117-107 and Los Angeles trimmed Phoenix 112-110.

Nets 115, Pacers 93
John Williamson, returning to action after missing one game with an ankle injury, scored 26 points to lead New Jersey over Indiana.

Rookie Calvin Natt had 25 points for the Nets while Indiana's Johnny Davis finished with 23 and James Edwards had 18. Substitute forward Bob Elliott had 18 for New Jersey and guard Winford Boynes had 17.

The Nets led from the opening moments, moving in front 57-45 at the half and then drawing away.

Knicks 112, Kings 111

Michael Ray Richardson sank a free throw with four seconds left, then stole the ball from Scott Wedman before Kansas City could get off a final shot as New York rallied to beat the Kings.

The Knicks twice trailed by as many as 17 points in the first half before making their comeback.

Denver center Dan Issel sank his last eight shots of the game and scored 24 points as the Nuggets beat Chicago. Issel, who also had 11 rebounds, scored 13 of his points in the second half, when the Nuggets were threatened only once.

That challenge came early in the fourth period when the Bulls closed within 83-80, but Charlie Scott scored four points and George Johnson connected on a three-point play to open a 90-80 lead. The Nuggets were not threatened after that.

Trail Blazers 123, Clippers 102
T.R. Dunn and Abdul Jeelani scored 19 points each as Portland defeated San Diego. Jeel-

ani came off the bench to score 17 points in the fourth quarter, after the outcome had been decided. The Trail Blazers held a 55-38 halftime advantage and an 84-56 lead after three periods.

Sonics 117, Spurs 107
Gus Williams and Dennis Johnson each scored 23 points and Seattle's defense shut down San Antonio in the last five minutes as the SuperSonics pulled away from the Spurs.

Kevin Restani, who scored 16 points for the Spurs, hit a basket with 5:01 left that gave San Antonio a 100-99 lead. But the Spurs, the top-scoring team in the NBA, didn't hit another field goal until the game was out of reach.

Lakers 112, Suns 110
Rookie Ervin "Magic" Johnson sank two free throws with six seconds remaining, leading Los Angeles over Phoenix. Following Johnson's winning foul shot, the Suns went to guard Paul Westphal for a potential three-point field goal attempt, but the Phoenix backcourt star was unable to get off a shot.

(Football Continued)

LUBBOCK HIGH	0 0 0 7
HEREFORD	0 0 0 6-6
H-Joe Walker 4 run (kick failed)	
L-Tina Chapa 2 run (Gilbert Cuevas kick)	

	Here	Lubbock
First Downs	11	14
Net Yards Rushing	87	180
Net Yards Passing	116	45
Total Yards Gained	203	225
Passes Attempted	16	10
Passes Completed	6	4
Passes Int.	1	2
Number of Punts	5	2
Punt Average	33.2	36.0
Opp. Fumb. Rec.	0	0
Number of Pen.	6	3
Yards Penalized	60	15

Down The Lane

MORNING STARS

HIGH GAMES — Helen Arntt 215; Lajuan Fowler 194; Johnnie Alford 180.

HIGH SERIES — Helen Arntt 611; Johnnie Alford 506; Dorris Ranspot 479.

SPLITS — Lora Harris 2-7; Johnnie Alford 7-3-6-10; Barbara Kendall 3-10; Dorris Ranspot 2-7; Carolyn Fowler 3-10; Susan Renner 5-10; Bobbie Barrett 2-7; Eleanor Hudspeth 3-9-10; Gloria Easley 3-10.

STANDINGS

Starlites	21 7
#3	20 8
Porch Furniture	20 8
Larcs	16 12
1 Hour Martinizing	15 13
Sugarland Feedyards	13 15
Alley Cats	9 19
Easter Grain	7 21

MORNING STARS

HIGH GAMES — Beverly Schliech 193; Helen Arntt 192; Bertie Pope 189.

HIGH SERIES — Beverly Schliech 517; Bertie Pope 509; Eleanor Hudspeth 492.

SPLITS — Helen Arntt 3-10; Brenda King 5-10; Bobbie Barrett 5-7; Charresa Warden 5-8-10; Lora Harris 4-5.

STANDINGS

Starlites	24 8
#3	24 8
Starlites	21 11
Porch Furniture	18 14
1 Hour Martinizing	17 15
Larcs	13 19
Sugarland Feedyards	10 32
Easter Grain	10 32
Alley Cats	7 21

EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

HIGH GAME — Joan Milton 193.

HIGH SERIES — Nona Heard 481; Mary Guster 463.

SPLITS — Mardel Robinson 5-6; Estell Yeager 2-7; Adair Brock 9-10.

Star of the Week — Nancy Carlisle

STANDINGS

B&R Welding	23 13
E.S.P.'s	21 15
Brandon & Clark	19 17
L&B Enterprise	18 18
Boots & Saddle	17 19
Taggo	16 20
Dimmitt Super Mkt	15 21
Gilliland-Watson	15 20

MONDAY NIGHT MISFITS

HIGH SERIES — Ray, Pope 593; Weldon Stephen 546; Buddy Rogers 520.

HIGH GAME — Weldon Stephen 226; Dean Crawford 225; Buddy Rogers-Ray Pope 221.

HIGH SERIES — Dee Nichols 475; Bertie Pope 472; Martha Emerson 470.

Betty Stephen 193; Phyllis Neill 189.

Star of the week — Delores Nichols 82 pins over average.

STANDINGS

Bo's Drive In	26 10
Holly Sugar	24 12
Hereford Tortilla Factory	24 12
Shupe Bros. Trucking	23 13
Stagner Osborn Buick	22 14
Griffin Real Estate	22 14
H&H Sporting Goods	20 1/2 15 1/2
Harold's Body Shop	19 1/2 16 1/2
Custom Bookkeeping Service	18 18
Bermea Bros. Commodities	17 19
Carlisle Trucks	17 19
LTD Motors	14 22
L.C.C.	12 1/2 23 1/2
Mar-LQ Chemical	12 24
White's Home & Auto	11 1/2 24 1/2
Property Enterprises	10 26

B.B.'S KEGLERS

STAR OF THE WEEK — Mary Garza 139 pins over average.

HIGH SERIES — Cathy Veld 593; Clea Weemes 563; Pat Stevens 521; Donna Smith 519; Alice Lueb 513; Rose Salinas 512; Liz Warren 509; Pauline McDonald 501.

HIGH GAME — Helen Arntt 224; Cathy Veld 213; Alice Lueb 202; Pauline McDonald 196; Pat Stevens 196.

SPLITS CONVERTED — 3-10 - Donna Smith, Evelyn Wells, Eleanor Hudspeth, Helen Arntt, Liz Warren.

5-7 - Gwen Scott, Sharon Bridges, Peggy Furr.

6-7 - Lois Matchett.

3-6-7-10 - Luella Doll.

4-5 - Eleanor Hudspeth.

5-8-10 - Peggy Furr.

5-10 - Eleanor Hudspeth.

2-10 - Margaret Collins.

STANDINGS

Hereford State Bank	25 1/2 10 1/2
Bridges Agency	25 11
Lesley Motor Co.	23 13
Hernderson's Exxon	22 14
Chaparral Enterprises	21 15
The Barber Shop	21 15
Lone Star Agency	20 16
Plains Insurance Agency	19 17
Strikettes	19 17
Shupe Brothers Trucking	18 18
Skeets Diagnostic Center	16 1/2 19 1/2
Hereford Janitor Supply	16 20
Quality Answering Service	14 22
American G.I. Forum	14 22
Radio Shack	11 25

Re-entry Draft Held Friday

NEW YORK (AP) — Minnesota pitcher Dave Goltz was the most popular player in baseball's annual re-entry draft, becoming the first player to be selected by the maximum 13 clubs in the opening round of the draft.

Three other players — pitchers Bruce Kison of Pittsburgh and John Curtis of San Francisco and infielder Rennie Stennett of Pittsburgh — were selected by the maximum number of teams.

Strikeout king Nolan Ryan of California was selected by only two teams — Texas and Houston — in the first round. Reliever Don Stanhouse of Baltimore was the draft's opening selection by the Toronto Blue Jays.

Salute To Local Business



THRIFTWAY

Wayne and Gwynn Linville are taking advantage of Wayne's 21 years grocery business experience since taking over as owners of the local Thriftway store located on Main Street in downtown Hereford. The Linvilles moved here from Dahart in September, assuming ownership of the 10,000-square foot store, which employs 12 persons.

Some small changes have occurred since the Linvilles took over on September 9. Some items have been re-located for better convenience, and, most recently, the store's delicatessen has been closed on Saturdays.

The Deli offers home-baked cakes and pies as well as a full line of complete plate lunches. It is open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The deli cooks also prepare special-order cakes and pies.

Wayne is especially proud of his meat counter which features fresh meat and poultry. Thriftway also sells beef by the half or quarter, and offers primal cuts and freezer packs.



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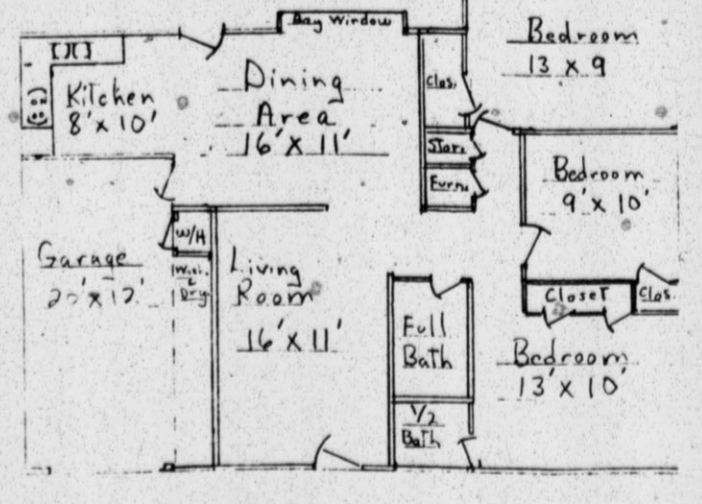
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Oranges
FINEST CALIFORNIA
LB. **49c**

Yams TEXAS FINEST LB. **3 FOR \$1**

Onions YELLOW SPANISH SWEET, LB. **19c**

Avocados FLORIDA LARGE SIZE EACH **59c**

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Greens MUSTARD, COLLARD OR TURNIP BUNCHES EACH **3 FOR \$1**

Plant PALM 4 INCH POT EACH **\$2.79**

Fresh Frozen Foods



FURR'S COUNTRY FRESH PORK

Pork Chops 1/4 SLICED PORK LOIN, ASST. ENDS & CENTERS, LB. **\$1.08**

Turbot Fillets GREEN LAND, LB. **\$1.18**

Pork Chops CENTER CUT, LB. **\$1.78**

Pork Roast LOIN END 3-5 LB, AVG. LB. **\$1.18**

Pork Ribs COUNTRY STYLE LEAN & MEATY, LB. **\$1.08**

Swiss Steak FURR'S PROTEN ROUND BONE, ARM CUT, LB. **\$1.89**

T-Bone Steak FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$2.89**

Ranch Steak FURR'S PROTEN 7-BONE CUT, LB. **\$1.79**

Club Steak FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$2.59**

Chuck Roast FURR'S PROTEN BLADE CUT, LB. **\$1.19**

Shoulder Roast FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.69**


SUPER SAVINGS SPECIALS

Potatoes LYNDEN FARM SHOE STRING 20 OZ PKG **59c**

Pot Pies MORTONS, CHICKEN BEEF, TURKEY OR MACARONI & CHEESE... 3 8 OZ. FOR **\$1**

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Notebooks

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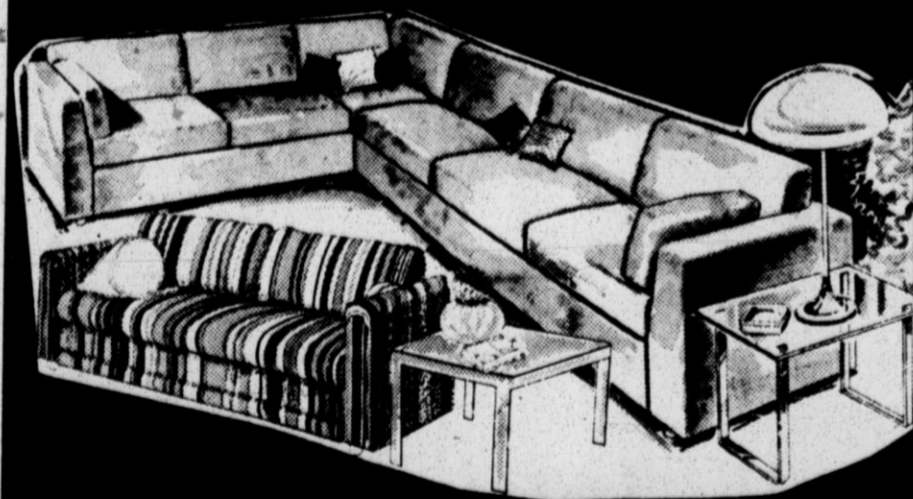
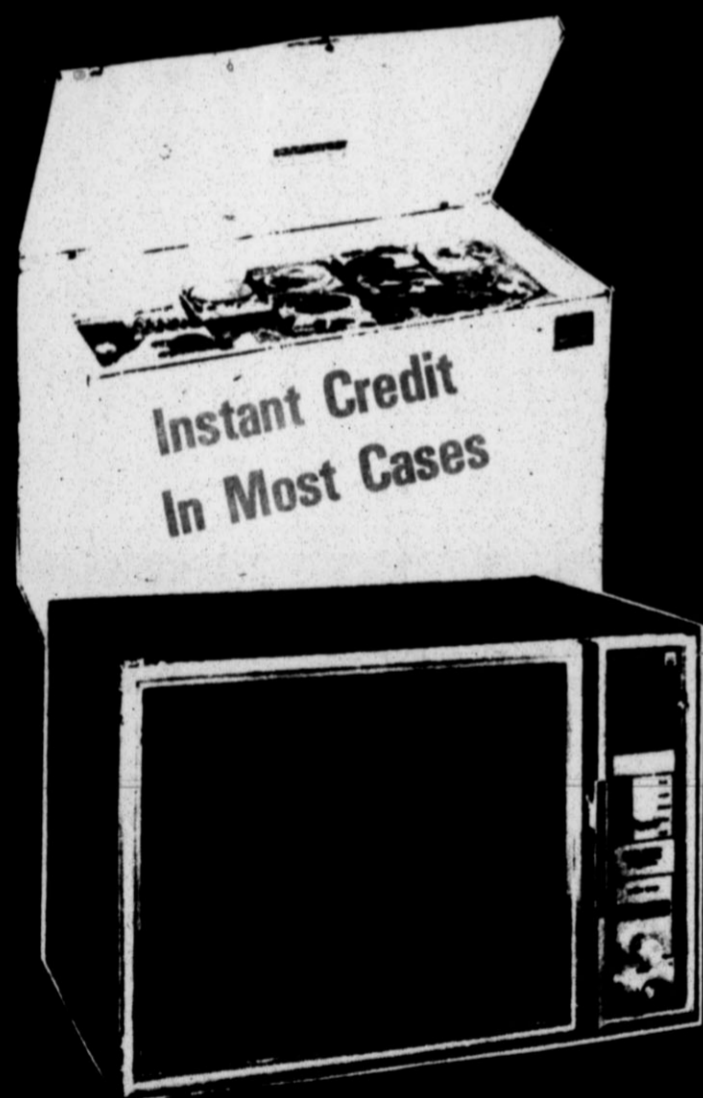
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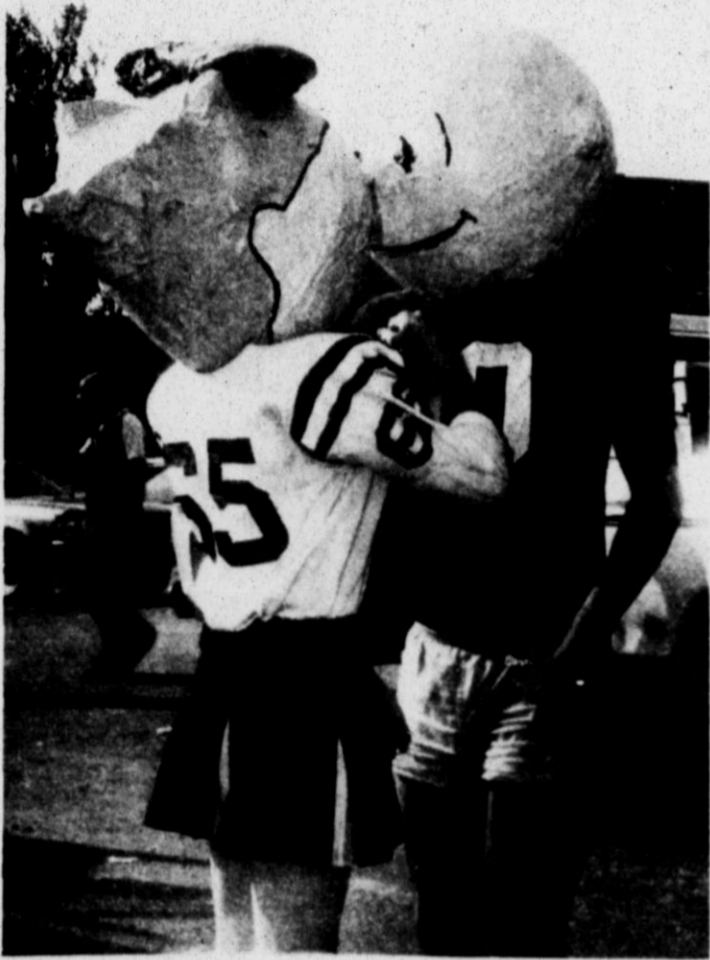
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HOMECOMING

Fever Spread by HHS

The Hereford Brand

November 4, 1979--Page 1B



Romance is in the air



Homecoming fever caught by Big Red Band



Drill Team entertains



Louise Mays, junior attendant



Twirler highstepping amidst excitement



Sophomore Attendant Amanda Tijerina



Robbie Fish, with support from cheerleaders, gives pep rally speech



Super-hero Orators appear in afternoon parade

Brand photos by Denise Smith



Reviewing Plans

Lois Jones, Avid Blakey, Janie Victor, Louise Gunther, and Thelma Lamm review plans for the Tierra Blanca Chapter's Bridge Tournament

scheduled Nov. 30 in the Community Center. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

Party Planned For Mrs. Coneway

Plans for a birthday party honoring Mrs. R.P. Coneway on Nov. 15 were discussed Thursday night by members of Hereford Study Club during a business meeting in the home of Beverly DeBoer.

Mrs. Coneway, an honorary member of the club, will be honored with a party at Westgate Nursing Home, where she resides. Each club member was asked to bring a greeting card for the occasion. The Nov. 15th party will be held in lieu of the study club's business meeting. Evelyn Wilson will be program chairman and hostesses will be Doris Bryant and Leta Kaul.

chairman, Rae Poston, Morgan Cain introduced the guest speaker, Becky Grounsnick, an instructor of aerobic dancing. Mrs. Grounsnick demonstrated a series of exercise routines done to music. She explained that inches can be trimmed and muscles toned with aerobics, which is any activity increasing the heart beat, such as jogging, swimming or calisthenics. Mrs. Grounsnick received aerobic training at a clinic in Wichita, Kans.

Refreshments were served Thursday night by Mrs. DeBoer and her cohostess Willie Braddy. Other members attending were Mmes. N.D. Bartlett, Cain, Bryant, S.L. Garrison, J.D. Gilbert, Sam Long, Don Robinson, Joe Story, Ed Wilson, C.R. Winget and Kaul.

Museum Exhibit Viewed by Club

A special temporary exhibit at the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon was the object of a visit Thursday afternoon by members of Bay View Study Club.

Three Spanish ships which sunk near Padre Island off the Texas coast in 1554 were raised in 1964 and relics from the wreck are being featured in a traveling exhibit. Items from the sunken ships will be on display at the museum in Canyon until Tuesday, Nov. 6.

The Santa Maria, San Esteban and Sprita Santo departed from Spain in November of 1552 for a trading

expedition to the New World. The ships were sunk near Padre Island and the survivors were massacred by Indians. Relics from the ships, including a large array of gold and silver items, were raised from the ocean floor 15 years ago. The remains of the wrecked ships are the property of the State of Texas.

Bay View members viewing the special exhibit were Nancy Josserrand, Ruth McBride, Meredith Wilcox, Maarki Hutto, Jeanette Caviness, Amy Gilliland, Fern Ford; Lois Gilliland, Marge Mehlberg, Helen Eades, Virginia Garner and Margaret Golden.



The first professional world heavyweight boxing champion was John L. Sullivan in 1882.

Bridge Tournament Scheduled Nov. 30

A Bridge Tournament sponsored by the Tierra Blanca Chapter, National Secretaries Association will be held in the Community Center Friday evening, Nov. 30 at 7 p.m., accommodating both duplicate and contract players.

The door prize will consist of a \$75 meat pack (winner's choice) from the Hereford Meat Market.

Proceeds of the tournament will go to a Scholarship Fund for a young woman from Hereford

or Canyon, attending West Texas State University and majoring in the business field.

Tickets will go on sale Monday, Nov. 5 and may be secured from a member of the National Secretaries Association at Deaf Smith REC Property Enterprises, Hereford State Bank, Stagner-Osborn Buick-Pontiac-GMC or Hi-Plains Savings & Loan Association.

PINEAPPLE CHICKEN

Easy baked version of a popular dish.
 2 1/2-pound frying chicken, cut up
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon celery salt
 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
 1/4 cup butter
 2 cans (each 8-4 ounces) sliced pineapple in heavy syrup
 2 tablespoons soy sauce
 Wash and dry chicken. Mix salt, celery salt, nutmeg and garlic powder; rub into chicken. Melt butter in a 2-quart-oblong (11 1/4 by 7 1/2 by 1 3/4 inches) baking dish. In the dish arrange chicken, skin-side down, in a single layer; bake uncovered in a preheated 425-degree oven for 30 minutes. Turn skin side up. Drain pineapple (saving syrup) and reserve. Into pineapple syrup stir soy sauce and pour over chicken; continue baking 15 minutes. Add reserved pineapple slices, baste with juices in dish, and bake another 5 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

G.E.D. TESTS
 School Administration Building.
 Next Testing Session is Monday, November 19 and Tuesday, November 20, 1979, 8:30 a.m.
 It takes a day and a half to take the tests.
 Robert L. Thompson
 364-0843

HOUSESHOES
 Men's, Ladies' & Childrens
 SLIPPERS and SLIP-ONS
\$100 PAIR
L & B Enterprises
 7th & Park

Thanksgiving Party Slated by EH Club

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club met Thursday with Mrs. W.J. Leub in her home, 807 S. 25 Mile Ave. Mrs. John Reid presented the program on making silk flowers.

She demonstrated how to assemble carnations, zinnias and poppies. She suggested that instead of adding leaves to the flowers as one makes them, to arrange the flowers first then add touches of baby breath and greenery.

Roberta Campbell, president, conducted the business session, and plans were made for the annual Christmas party to be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Hodges Dec. 13.

Mrs. Herbert Higgins won a recreation prize in a game conducted by Peg Hoff, Hostess. Mrs. W.J. Leub reported that she had redecorated her living room and a bedroom. She also refinished an

antique dresser and made a jewelry box from a doll dresser.

A council report was given by Lilah Grubb and Louise Packard, a delegate to the State TEHA meeting, reported on her trip to Dallas.

"Everybody experiences stress in some form. Some people are able to cope with it better than others, but a complete lack of stress is death," stated Mrs. Packard to club members.

The club's next scheduled meeting will be a family Thanksgiving party to be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Higgins, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m.

Those present were Mmes. T.E. Brisidine, Iva Saltzman, J.A. Crofford, Herbert Higgins, A.E. Hodges, Peg Hoff, Lilah Grubb, John Reid, and Roberta Campbell.

The state of Vermont got its name from the French explorers who first saw the region in 1609 and called it Verd-Mont (Green Mountain).



To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wilson of 317 Elm St. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Melrose, to Ken Lackey of Lubbock. They plan to be married in the First Baptist Church here December 1. Miss Wilson is employed by the Bank of the West at Lubbock, where she is enrolled as a student at Texas Tech University. Her fiancé is a graduate of Texas Tech and is employed as a real estate appraiser.

Kings Manor News
 WESTGATE NEWS
 By Helen Kirkeby

Autumn is truly in the air, and as we look about at the falling leaves, it makes one remember that "old man winter" is about to announce his arrival.

Bob Crabtree of Odessa, spent several days visiting with his Mother Mary Crabtree.

New admissions to Westgate this month are Cora Danforth, Ira Ricketts and Bessie Jennings. Sympathies are extended to the families of David and William Perrin, Francis Campbell and Sandra Combs. Still hospitalized at this time is Gladys Lair who recently underwent surgery.

We are, at the present time, making preparations for our bazaar and bake sale, which will be held on Wednesday, December 5th. More announcements will be made in regard to this in the future and we will look forward to seeing all of you there.

The birthday party for October was hosted by the women of the United Methodist Church of Dimmitt. The honorees were Leana Benjamin, Alma Millsap, Edna Lppard, Ronald Matthews, Myrtle Coffin, Cecil Bell, Herman Oltmann and Florence Fluit. This is always a special day and the hostesses deserve a great big thank you for their efforts. Thank you also, to all who volunteered in our special monthly activities. We appreciate friends like you who help make our lives a little sweeter.

After age 40 or 45, have an eye examination at least every two years to test for glaucoma or other diseases in addition to visual acuity. recommends a health education specialist, Carla Shearer, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Never use liquid waxes on leather furniture, advises Sue Young, a housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. If the leather becomes dull, use a hard wax, she recommends.



THE Funny Farm

"The Everything Store for Everybody"

Sugarland Mall

364-5812

HELP!
 RESCUE THESE DAMSELS IN DISTRESS,
 WHO WERE DRIVEN TO THE FUNNY FARM
 BY THE WILD GANG OF DESPERADOS
 PICTURED BELOW!



HELLO HEREFORD!

WE'RE THE BANKERS!

We're Here To Serve You!

LOLA SMALTS
 Drive-In Teller

Hereford STATE BANK
 HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045
 Member FDIC



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Marcario Arredondo announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Arredondo to Jesus Nava, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pantalion Nava. The couple plan to exchange vows Dec. 15 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. She will be a fall graduate of Hereford High School and is presently employed by West Gate Nursing Home. He is employed by Packers Specialist.

Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Guest preacher for the Sunday services at Frio Baptist Church was Dr. Danny McLallen of Plainview. His wife, Laura, accompanied him and they had dinner with the Clark Andrews. Danny is a Hereford man, graduate of HHS class of '49, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.B. McLallen, now of Fowler, Colo. They lived and were in business here for many years, leaving Hereford in 1959. Danny is with Wayland College, as assistant to the president and dean among his responsibilities.

Mesdames Earl Harkins, Russell Harkins, Eugene Baldwin and Gary Hathaway.

Mrs. Clarence Walker, her sister, Mrs. Ed Iles and Mr. Iles, all of Alamogordo, visited the Lloyd Shultz home recently. While they were here the Joe Shultz family of Plainview came to be with the family group. Mrs. Walker is Joe's grandmother.

Frio Homemakers Club met last week with Mrs. Harlan Barber as hostess. A guest, Mrs. Ora Morgan gave a discussion and demonstration on the making of silk flowers. Others attending the meeting included Mesdames D.F. Yandell, T.L. Sparkman, Annie Lee Dobbins, E.F. Vogler, Miles Caudle, Gerald Harder, Billy Warrick, Skeet Brooks, Eugene Baldwin, Jerry Richardson, J.E. Warrick, Owen Andrews and Miss Alma Andrews.

The Bill Struves have been in Houston for several days for Bill to undergo treatment in a hospital. Mrs. Banks accompanied them and she and Mrs. Struve came home the first of the week, leaving Bill for more of the hospital treatment.

Here for the weekend are Mr. and Mrs. Danny Morrison and daughter, Hailey, of Dumas. They are visiting her parents, the Weldon Stephans and other relatives.

Melody (Mrs. Richard) Sims and young son, Bobby Boyd, were honorees at a shower at the Norman Harder home on Friday morning. Young Bobby was born on Oct. 12 in an Amarillo hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sims and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kendrick.

Assisting Mrs. Harder with the hostess duties were

Take a walk through fall in one of our new fall styles. We're always glad for you to browse around. At

The Loft

385 & Moreman

Scribbles & Scratches

By Kerrie Steiert
Women's Editor

Response to our upcoming Kitchen Cornucopia of Recipes has been terrific with handfuls of delicious cooking ideas arriving at our office daily. If the past few weeks has been a fair sampling, we should have a really outstanding tabloid filled with great recipes for the holidays.

Most of the recipes which we have been receiving are for those delectable candies and pastries, which are a delightful part of Thanksgiving and Christmas. But, we are hoping to get recipes for main dishes and salads, also. We anticipate having a small microwave cooking section too, if these recipes are submitted to us.

November 15 is the deadline we have set for Cornucopia recipes, which are to be published in The Brand's Thanksgiving issue on Nov. 22. Please remember to include your name and address when submitting a recipe. Contributed recipes should be mailed to: Kitchen Cornucopia, The Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford.

(After the holidays are over, we may have to publish a tabloid of diet recipes in atonement for the sinfully rich fare of "Kitchen Cornucopia.")

S&S

Did you hear about the kid in the spellin bee who was asked to spell the word "relief?" With a knowing grin, he stood and slowly spelled "R-O-L-A-I-D-S."

S&S

Now that all the little witches have been closeted with their brooms, it's time to get into the holiday business with earnest. There was a time when all the trappings of Christmas did not appear until after the Thanksgiving turkey was nothing more than a memory, but now Santa Claus is on the scene with just barely enough time for the Halloween spooks to scurry from sight.

Actually, we rather enjoy the two months preceding Christmas, although it must be confusing to youngsters when the pilgrims and cornucopias of Thanksgiving are jumbled up with reindeer and tiny elves. But the spirits of the two holidays go hand-in-hand and the blend is a harmonious one.

We heard this week that there will be a two percent drop in the cost of food items this month.

Couple at Home After Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stone are at home at 517-A Ave. H after their marriage October 27 in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDowell, 248 Juniper. The bride is the former Kathy McDowell.

Performing the home ceremony was the Rev. Bob Huffaker, pastor of the Nazarene Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Eldon and Raydene Stone of Flagler, Colo. He is employed by Rainbow Quick Lube.

Attending the bride and groom were Laura Polk as Maid of Honor and Perry Hall as best man.

A reception followed in the McDowell home. Refreshments were served by Vickie Hall and Kristi Hightower.

The bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Flagler High School at Flagler, Colo. His wife graduated from Hereford High School this year. She is employed by The Way We Were Restaurant.

Dollar Days for November "INFLATION BEATERS"

Group of Coordinates

1/2 off

Rack of Coordinates
Rack of Fall Dresses

1/3 off

Little's

237 N. Main
Visa and Master Charge Welcome



Manor to Cite Founder's Day

Kenneth Wyatt, renowned artist, will be the guest speaker Thursday, Nov. 8, for the annual King's Manor Founders Day banquet in Lamar Memorial Garden Room. The banquet is a traditional event of the King's Manor Founders Association.

according to president Bill Walden.

The public is invited to visit the Manor campus on Founder's Day and view the facilities which accommodate dormitory and cottage residents as well as offering complete nursing home care.

The Founders Association is a supportive group of private individuals who act as friends of the Manor. Anyone is welcome to join the Association with donations of \$25 for an annual membership, more than \$25 for an annual membership which accumulates to attain life membership, \$1,000 for a life membership or \$10,000 to become a memorial founder or Founder's donor.

Further information about Founder's Day or the Founders Association is available from Walden.

Richard Sheppard, D.D.S.

General Dentistry

Hours by appointment.

909 E. Park 364-7490

DEEP CLEANSING TREATMENTS

\$18.00

For Acnic Skin

Crow's Feet

Dehydrated Skin

The Face Place

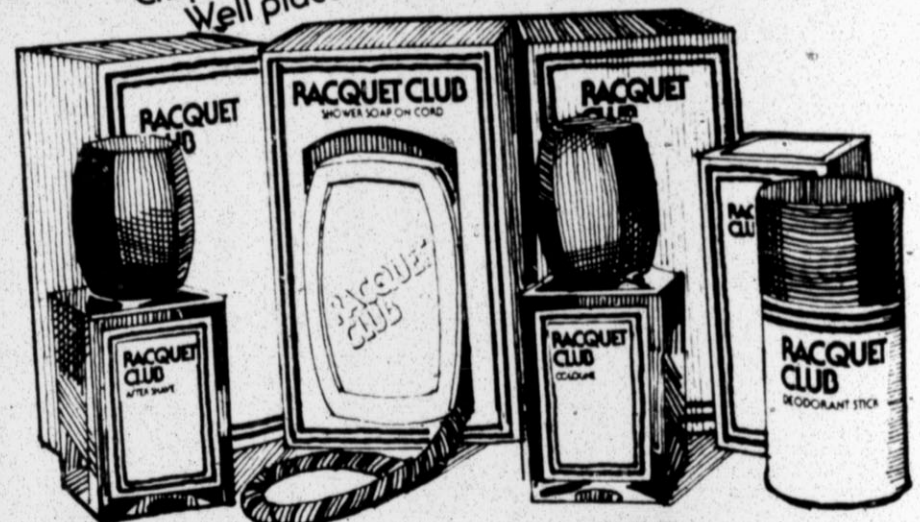
Daleine Springer, Licensed Aesthetician

364-7676

RACQUET CLUB GROOMING GEAR FOR MEN

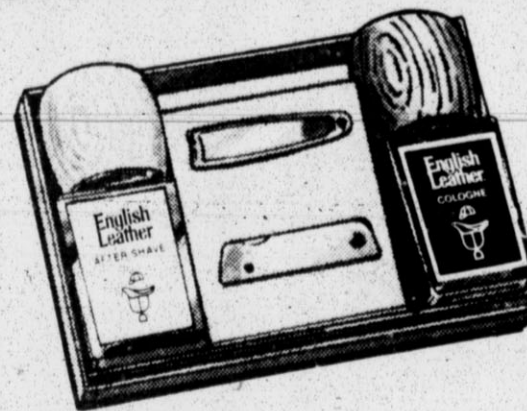
THE PHYSICAL ADVANTAGE

Crisp, Stylish, Exhilarating! It's more than a cologne. Well placed, it's your most effective weapon.



Groom for Success

It's a scent well spent



Know a man aiming for the top?

Point him in the right direction. Give him English Leather. It's been a winner for years. For a reason. It's a crisp, refreshing, manly scent that makes a man feel confident all day long.

That's why you can't go wrong giving him our handsomely packaged gift set, "THE ENTRY." It offers English Leather 2 oz. After Shave and Cologne... and along with them, an elegant pair of grooming aids for his personal care: a gold finished Trio-Knife and Nail Clipper by Trim. \$6.50

English Leather TOILETRIES FOR MEN



The unique scent of famous English Leather After Shave. It's crisp. Understated. Manly. And thoroughly refreshing. So a man gains a lot of confidence by wearing it. And it's a fragrance that lasts and lasts. What he likes about it in the morning, he can like at the end of the day. And so can those around him. That's why we call it a scent well spent. And a gift worth giving.

After Shave 4 oz. \$4.00 - 8 oz. \$5.50

English Leather TOILETRIES FOR MEN



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Comics & TV Schedules

Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



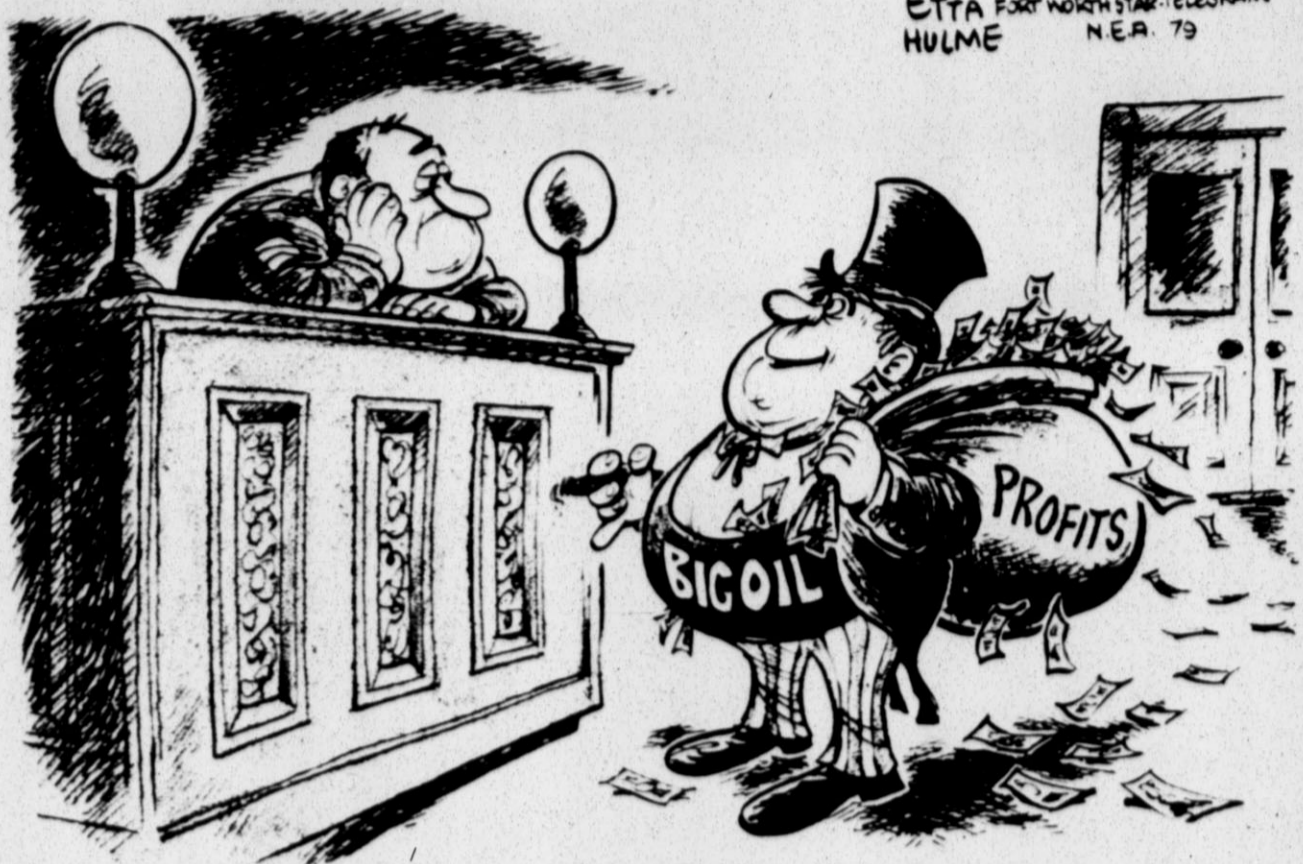
ECK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



"How does this sound? I was minding my own business, walking along, when this thug comes along, sticks a gun in my ribs, hands me this bag, and runs..."

SUNDAY

- MORNING**
- 5:00 Christ In The Home
 - 6:00 The Story
 - 6:30 Jimmy Swaggart
 - 7:00 Ever Increasing Faith
 - 7:30 Washington Week In Review
 - 8:00 Dawson Memorial Baptist Church
 - 8:30 Pray For America
 - 9:00 Dr. E. J. Daniels
 - 9:30 Christopher Closeup
 - 10:00 Voices
 - 10:30 The Lesson
 - 11:00 Friends
 - 11:30 Gospel Singing Jubilee
 - 12:00 Abundant Living
 - 12:30 Carrascollendas
 - 1:00 American Story
 - 1:30 Amazing Grace Bible Class
 - 2:00 Pattern For Living
 - 2:30 Faith For Today
 - 3:00 American Story
 - 3:30 Hour Of Power
 - 4:00 Day Of Discovery
 - 4:30 Lost In Space
 - 5:00 Big Blue Marble
 - 5:30 Fellowship Hour
 - 6:00 James Robison Presents
 - 6:30 Tom Meeting
 - 7:00 Literature
 - 7:30 Larry Jones Ministry
 - 8:00 All The King's Children
 - 8:30 First Baptist Church
 - 9:00 Day Of Discovery
 - 9:30 Changed Lives
 - 10:00 Rex Humbard
 - 10:30 Kids & People Too
 - 11:00 Divine Plan
 - 11:30 Sesame Street
 - 12:00 Spiritual Awakening
 - 12:30 Movie (Drama) "Bridges At Toko-Ri" 1954
 - 1:00 William Holden, Grace Kelly. A story of a young pilot who saves a carrier and his crew from a typhoon.
 - 1:30 Oral Roberts
 - 2:00 Let The Bible Speak
 - 2:30 In Touch
 - 3:00 Jerry Falwell
 - 3:30 Morning Worship Hour
 - 4:00 American Religious Town Hall
 - 4:30 It Is Written
 - 5:00 Studio 54
 - 5:30 Animals, Animals, Animals!
 - 6:00 School Rock
 - 6:30 Face The Nation
 - 7:00 Herald Of Truth
 - 7:30 Zoom
 - 8:00 Time Of Deliverance
 - 8:30 A Better Life
 - 9:00 Issues And Answers
 - 9:30 Today In Bible Prophecy
 - 10:00 Tom Landry Show
 - 10:30 First Methodist Church Of Fort Worth
 - 11:00 Everybody's Business
 - 11:30 Oral Roberts
 - 12:00 Missionaries In Action
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 Coral Ridge Presbyterian
 - 12:30 NFL Football
 - 1:00 Rex Humbard
 - 1:30 Point Of View
 - 2:00 In Our Own Image
 - 2:30 Pro News Magazine
 - 3:00 Fun Of Fishing
 - 3:30 In Our Own Image
 - 4:00 World Of Pentecost
 - 4:30 National Geographic
 - 5:00 Christ Church
 - 5:30 Wallace Waddle
 - 6:00 Masterpiece Theatre (Captioned) Love For Lydia. Lydia is a 21st birthday. Her parents throw a party. The sea of love is not what it used to be. Although Lydia is the center of attention, Edward manages to break her heart and she goes to college.
 - 6:30 Porter Wagoner Show
 - 7:00 Rex Humbard
 - 7:30 The Three Stooges Go Around The World In 80 Days
 - 8:00 Mork And Minky
 - 8:30 Let Go-Let God
 - 9:00 Archie Bunker's Place
 - 9:30 A Man And A Woman
 - 10:00 Emergency One
 - 10:30 Farmer's Daughter
 - 11:00 NFL Football
 - 11:30 Under A World Of Jacques Cousteau
 - 12:00 Think About Tomorrow
 - 12:30 About Tomorrow
 - 1:00 Wide World Of Truth
 - 1:30 Ironside
 - 2:00 The Nashville Music
 - 2:30 A Song Of Praise
 - 3:00 Lost In Space
 - 3:30 Firing Line
 - 4:00 Tom Landry Show
 - 4:30 Jerry Falwell
 - 5:00 Porter Wagoner Show
 - 5:30 Jimmy Swaggart
 - 6:00 Wrestling
 - 6:30 ABC News
 - 7:00 Dakarti
 - 7:30 Crockett's Victory Garden
 - 8:00 Focus On The Family
- EVENING**
- 6:00 Jimmy Swaggart
 - 6:30 Disney's Wonderful World
 - 7:00 Rex Humbard
 - 7:30 The Three Stooges Go Around The World In 80 Days
 - 8:00 Mork And Minky
 - 8:30 Let Go-Let God
 - 9:00 Archie Bunker's Place
 - 9:30 A Man And A Woman
 - 10:00 Emergency One
 - 10:30 Farmer's Daughter
 - 11:00 NFL Football
 - 11:30 Under A World Of Jacques Cousteau
 - 12:00 Think About Tomorrow
 - 12:30 About Tomorrow
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 - 3:30 Firing Line
 - 4:00 Tom Landry Show
 - 4:30 Jerry Falwell
 - 5:00 Porter Wagoner Show
 - 5:30 Jimmy Swaggart
 - 6:00 Wrestling
 - 6:30 ABC News
 - 7:00 Dakarti
 - 7:30 Crockett's Victory Garden
 - 8:00 Focus On The Family
- MONDAY**
- 6:00 Circle Square
 - 6:30 News
 - 7:00 Sanford And Son
 - 7:30 CBS News
 - 8:00 Switched
 - 8:30 The New Voice
 - 9:00 News
 - 9:30 All In The Family
 - 10:00 Tic Tac Dough
 - 10:30 Backyard
 - 11:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 - 11:30 Little House On The Prairie
 - 12:00 News
 - 12:30 Sanford And Son
 - 1:00 Praise The Lord
 - 1:30 CBS News
 - 2:00 Over Easy
 - 2:30 Faith That Lives
 - 3:00 Newlywed Game
 - 3:30 NBA Basketball
 - 4:00 Tic Tac Dough
 - 4:30 Kids Praise The Lord
 - 5:00 Hollywood Squares
 - 5:30 I Dream Of Jeannie
 - 6:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 - 6:30 Oral Roberts
 - 7:00 Sheriff Lobo
 - 7:30 Happy Days
 - 8:00 California Fever
 - 8:30 Gunsmoke
 - 9:00 Good News
 - 9:30 Angie
 - 10:00 Pattern For Living
- TUESDAY**
- 6:00 Puppel Tree Gang
 - 6:30 News
 - 7:00 Sanford And Son
 - 7:30 Praise The Lord
 - 8:00 CBS News
 - 8:30 Over Easy
 - 9:00 Faith That Lives
 - 9:30 Newlywed Game
 - 10:00 NBA Basketball
 - 10:30 Tic Tac Dough
 - 11:00 Kids Praise The Lord
 - 11:30 Hollywood Squares
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 - 2:00 Happy Days
 - 2:30 California Fever
 - 3:00 Gunsmoke
 - 3:30 Good News
 - 4:00 Angie
 - 4:30 Pattern For Living

ACROSS

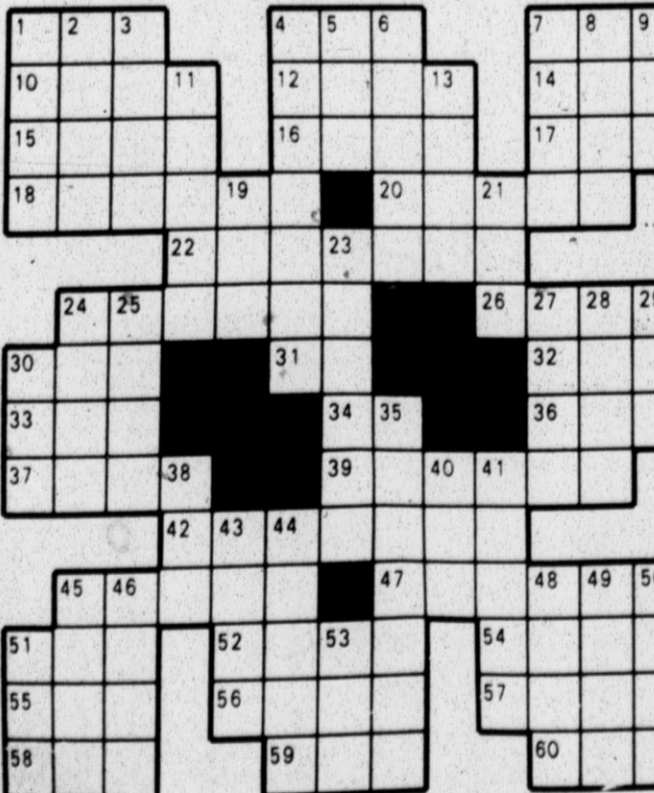
- 1 Sunshine state (abbr)
- 4 Everything
- 7 Common ailment
- 10 Italian greeting
- 13 Dine
- 16 Words of understanding (abbr)
- 19 City in Nevada
- 22 Citrus drink
- 25 Mercurious
- 28 Color
- 31 Idles
- 34 Fossil
- 37 Assumed manner
- 40 Buzzing insect
- 43 Calcium
- 46 Scary word
- 49 Piece of corn
- 52 Compass point
- 55 Western hemisphere organization (abbr)
- 58 Type of jacket

DOWN

- 2 Ruin
- 5 Infuse
- 8 City in Spain
- 11 Opponent
- 14 Costly
- 17 Smelting chamber
- 20 Ensign (abbr)
- 23 Border
- 26 Unctuous
- 29 Scouting organization (abbr)
- 32 The briny deep
- 35 Law (Lat.)
- 38 Roosevelt
- 41 Soak through
- 44 Los Angeles quarterback
- 47 Our country (abbr)
- 50 Small shelter (comp wd)
- 53 Strip of wood
- 56 Unexperienced
- 59 Nigerian tribesmen
- 62 Gad
- 65 Mayday signal
- 68 Retainer
- 71 Load
- 74 Ethiopia's neighbor
- 77 Become old

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



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Camp Fire to Celebrate 70th Birthday in March

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -- Alex Haley, author of the best seller **ROOTS** will lend his support to the Camp Fire organization during the agency's year-long "Discovering our Roots--70th Birthday Celebration."

On March 17, 1980 Camp Fire will celebrate 70 years as an innovative youth organization--the first national nonsectarian organization for girls founded in this country. The agency wants to extend the celebration to all of those people who have had some involvement with Camp Fire at any time since its founding in 1910.

"Our past has helped us to envision the brightest of futures," noted Roberta van der Voort, Ed.D., national executive director. "It has always been Camp Fire people who have carried the organization forward to an expanding role of leadership among youth organizations of America," said Dr. van der Voort. "We want to acknowledge everyone who has helped us establish our roots."

Believing that roots are important to all people, Haley enthusiastically endorses Camp Fire's efforts to seek out those people "who have made it the leading youth organization it is today," he said. "I am also pleased that now boys, too, have an opportunity to establish roots in Camp Fire as youth members."

Camp Fire became a youth organization for both girls and boys during a rejuvenation of the entire agency in 1975. Today it offers more than 500,000

youth in more than 35,000 communities opportunities to realize their potential and to function effectively as caring, self-directed individuals respo-

nsible to themselves and to others. Camp Fire's programs are free from confining role stereotyping and offer nonsexist education skills.



News From The Lodge

Camp Fire events planned during the month of November are as follows:

Nov. 5--Leaders should submit candy orders to the Camp Fire office.

Nov. 8--Candy chairmen should distribute candy sale supplies at the lodge between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. Afternoon by appointment only.

Nov. 8--Leaders Tasting Party at the Lodge. Crepes, cheese and sausage to be sampled. Reservations should be made by those planning to attend.

Nov. 9--CANDY SALE BE-GINS. Leaders should distribute candy to the girls.

Nov. 12--Board of directors to meet at 7 p.m. at the lodge.

Nov. 15--Final Wo He Lo medallions are due.

Nov. 19--Deadline for Dec. 1 wind chime, morning and afternoon sessions planned. Twenty-five participants in each.

Nov. 19--Deadline for Dec. 1

A snail can secrete a limestone solution over the opening of its shell. The film crystallizes into a hard cover that protects it.

Discovery Center trip.

Nov. 26--Deadline for Dec. 8th Wind Chime, morning and afternoon sessions planned. Twenty-five participants in each.

Nov. 26--Girls should submit candy or money to their leaders.

Nov. 28--Leaders should submit complete candy sale proceeds after noon. Appointments can be made at the lodge.

The Mini-Sunshine Bluebirds group from Bluebonnet Elementary 1st grade recently visited Westgate Nursing Home's resident Mary Campbell.

Ms. Campbell will be the group's adopted grandmother.

Bluebirds in attendance were Bobby Jo Bordayo, Debra Hammond, D'Ann Hill, Valerie Latham, Erin Laubhan, Kari Malamen, Karen Martinez, Mary Jane Shaw, Deanna Sims and Doenna Torres along with their leaders Sue Malamen and Jo Ann Hill.

Nov. 19--Deadline for Dec. 1



ALEX HALEY

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

In 1955, I gave birth to a child who "marched to a different drummer." I predicted then if he didn't shape up he'd goosestep his way right into the unemployment line or the boys' industrial school.

As a child he wandered away from home to see parades...got his arm caught in a construction pipe...and figured out if he coughed on his brother's cupcake, he got an extra dessert.

He sold our cancelled checks door to door, registered us for a free ham (and a visit from an encyclopedia salesman), made the first overseas phone call by direct dialing from a private home without directory assistance, and made history by catching a broken leg at camp.

In 1966, I wrote that parents are awed by genius, adjust to the average child, and are compassionate toward the slow learner. But the child who stands apart and is none of these things only puzzles, confuses, and tries their patience.

They fear for the future of this rare, unpredictable child who is not only out of step with the world, but if there's a puddle or a pile in front of him...will step in it.

What has happened to this child-turned-man whose destiny filled me with apprehension?

He lost his billfold in the Grand Canyon, but the trip back to look for it "was worth it." He forgot birthdays, but when he remembered, the gifts were warm and personal and melted your heart. He set a record for having a tape deck installed and stolen within three hours, but held no malice. He left his space maintainer in a sandwich he was reheating, in the micro-wave oven, but paid for a new one with his own money from his paper route. He borrowed the car and when the radiator boiled over, poured Orange Crush in it, but he was contrite.

His mail consists of brochures from causes and needs all over the world. His desk is scattered with unpaid traffic tickets and his billfold holds three duplicate driver's licenses. He runs his car on E, writes 35 checks a week, and has never bought a bottle of shampoo in his entire life.

I have never heard him say, "I'm too busy to talk to you." Never heard him complain, "The world is rotten." Never known him to be intolerant.

He dreams impractical dreams. He tries the patience of Job.

But with his childlike trust and his zest for living, who am I to say that the drummer he marches to will not take him to the stars?

Utilize teachable moments--children can be exposed to a multitude of concepts simply by award, a question or momentary interaction with the parent, says Diane Welch, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

Flapper is the name for the young of wild fowl.

Sister Linda
Psychic Reader & Advisor
(Speaks Spanish Only)

This religious lady has psychic powers given to her by God to help you find the road to happiness and good fortune. She can help if someone has used witchcraft against you. Are you afflicted with sickness, bad-luck, alcoholism, jealousy? Do you want someone you love back or to stay with you? Why are others successful and you are not?
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'Winterize' Mobile Home

COLLEGE STATION --

"Winterize" your mobile home before cold weather sets in, advises a housing and home furnishings specialist, Sue Young, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Seal cracks and openings "weather-tight," no matter how small, by tightening screws and applying caulking compound around joints, moldings, windows, doors, seams and vents.

Tighten or replace loose screws and fittings. Seal all exterior connections, and cover and seal openings underneath the home.

Clean rubber and vinyl moldings around windows and doors, and lubricate the operating mechanisms so that doors and windows close and seal completely.

Drain any exterior water faucets and lines, and disconnect hoses, and store them for the winter.

Consider the installment of storm windows since they prevent heat loss and will save considerably on the heat bill.

Inspect all seams, moldings, stacks and vents where they attach to the roof. Caulk or paint any separations or cracks with an asphalt-base aluminum paint.

Also, inspect and seal the seams over windows and doors. Protect the air conditioner with a cover. A cover not only protects the unit, but also prevents heat loss from the home and cold air and moisture from entering the house.

Samuel de Champlain led the Hurons against the Iroquois at the Battle of Onondaga in 1615.

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Ann Landers

Marijuana Fans



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Well, I see you are still continuing to shovel out that same old garbage about marijuana -- trying to scare kids off it. In the meantime, recent polls showed that 11 percent of all high school kids smoke pot. So why don't you give up and stop looking foolish?

I am 18 and have been a pot smoker since I was 14. My grades are OK. I've never been wingy, spaced-out or suffered a psychotic episode. So far, I've never gotten into an accident or forgotten where I parked my car. This is more than I can say for my grandfather, who doesn't even smoke cigarettes. He created a fender last week and is always looking for his glasses, which sometimes are right on his forehead.

There must be something good about pot or so many people would not be using it. Why don't you ever mention the benefits of this wonderful weed? Be fair, Lady, or you will lose your credibility...Daily Reader in Escondido, Calif.

DEAR DAILY: Your logic that there must be something good about pot or so many people would not be using it is off the wall. Millions of people smoke ordinary cigarettes in the face of irrefutable evidence that it can cause cancer.

You do have a point, however, about marijuana having some merit. It is definitely useful for (a) individuals who have glaucoma, and (b) reducing nausea in cancer patients who are taking chemotherapy or radiation therapy.

So, any of you teenagers out there who have glaucoma or are taking chemotherapy or radiation therapy will definitely benefit from smoking pot. As for the rest of you, I suggest you leave it alone.

(Don't miss Ann Landers' article, "How to Stay, Look and Be Young--No Matter What the Calendar says," in this month's issue of Family Circle.)

DEAR ANN LANDERS: For

According to the National Institute of Education, at least 6,000 teachers are forcibly robbed every month in junior and senior high schools. About 112,000 secondary-school students also are robbed every month and around 282,000 are assaulted.

the last two years I have been involved in a homosexual relationship with a married man. Last week he was killed in an accident. I was totally devastated. Since we had kept our affair a secret, I could express no visible signs of emotion. I did not even attend his wake or funeral. Very few people were aware that we even knew one another--including his wife.

My friend kept many personal items (letters, pictures, and gifts I had given him) hidden in his home. (We felt it was safer than his place of employment.) If his wife ever found any of these things I know it would hurt her very deeply. What should I do?--Double Bind.

DEAR DOUBLE: Nothing. Just hope the evidence is so well hidden that no one ever finds it. I wonder how many people

who are reading this column also have some damaging evidence stashed away in closets, drawers, files, etc.? If so, I hope this letter from "Double Bind" provided you with the incentive to get rid of it.

DEAR ANN: I am a 16-year-old sophomore in high school. I need to know what's happening. I have always been taught to respect girls. But when I open a door for a girl or offer to carry her packages, she looks at me like I'm nuts.

I see guys acting rude and mean to their girl friends--even slapping them. The girls seem to like it. Am I crazy?--Need To Know In Charlotte.

DEAR NEED TO KNOW: No, you aren't crazy, you just need to get acquainted with some higher-grade girls. I guarantee they are around. Just keep your eyes peeled, Buster.

Bulova lets you have a little time to yourself.

Even a heavy traveler can travel light with Bulova's 1 oz. electronic quartz alarm clock. This marvel of miniaturization makes a novel gift that fits everywhere. The light-up dial makes night time bright. And the 24-hour repeat alarm never needs reminding to remind you to wake up. And for just \$49.95 Bulova puts all this, plus the accuracy of quartz (to 15 seconds a month), right in the palm of your hand. **THE BULOVA QUARTZ TRAVEL ALARM.**

Kester's Jewelry

Across from the Post Office in Downtown Sugarland Mall

Jumping-Jacks.

Her favorite with dresses... and jeans.

Young girls can't resist Jumping-Jacks' sporty boots... whether for class or a weekend hike on a cool, autumn day. Double-buckle straps, side zipper and sleek, sculptured sole are a winning combination. She'll love the comfy knit-fit lining, too.

Wendy I for young ladies, \$60.00 * 19 9/11 * 25 9/11
Wendy II for little gals, \$60.00 * 19 9/11 * 25 9/11

Gattis Shoe Store OF HERFORD

In Sugarland Mall

Consumers Informed Of Mail Order Rights

COLLEGE STATION — Learn to get what you pay for by mail, advises Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist.

Be your own mail order bookkeeper--take notes and learn your rights, she emphasizes.

Ms. Kerbel is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Mail order firms must forward merchandise within 30 days of the stated time, and they must notify the customer of any delay, according to a Federal Trade Commission ruling.

If the delivery cannot be made as originally promised, the customer may demand a refund.

However, it is the customer's responsibility to cancel and to state the exact amount of expected refund, the specialist explains.

When ordering by mail, write the address of the company on the payment check, as well as description and any identifying number of the purchase. Then the cancelled check is a

permanent record and proof of payment.

If the order does not arrive within a reasonable length of time, write to the company to make sure they received the order.

If they do not answer within 30 days, write to the U.S. Post Office or the Direct Mail/Marketing Association.

To begin a trace, include date of the order, amount of money involved and a copy of any correspondence between you and the company.

Consumers may write to either of the following:

*Consumer Advocate's Office, U.S. Postal Service, Washington, D.C. 20201

*Direct Mail/Marketing Association, 6 East 43rd Street, New York, New York 10017.

Lightning packs a powerful wallop. According to National Geographic, it can deliver 100 million volts and temperatures five times hotter than the sun's surface. Basically, lightning is caused by a huge buildup of electrical charges in a thunderstorm.



Society Officers

Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society met Thursday evening in the Heritage Room of the County Library for a dinner. The 1979-80 slate of officers were installed as follows from left June

Rudd, president; Jack Walsler, vice president; Brend Hardisty, secretary; Clara Brown, treasurer; Debra Neal, historian; and Garth Thomas, parliamentarian. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

Delegates Elected By Bud to Blossom

Claudia Reed and Dixie Porter were elected as delegates to the Northern Zone meeting on Nov. 15 in Dumas by Bud to Blossom Garden Club Friday morning during a meeting in the home of DeAnn Sisson.

Chosen as alternate delegates were Wilma Bryan, Rosemary Whitley and Pat Robinson, Zone chairman.

Wilma Bryan presented new yearbooks during the business meeting and a report of the recent Women's Forum luncheon was heard. Club member Pat Robinson made the floral

arrangements for the Forum meeting.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Roll call was answered with each of the eight members revealing her favorite lily. Welcomed as a guest was Linda La Brie.

Dixie Porter won the floating prize.

Plans were finalized for the Christmas party Dec. 7 at the E.B. Black Historical House.

Wilma Bryan presented a program on planting bulbs.



Talking Turkey

"Tom the Turkey" gives Judy Detten a few hints on how he struts his stuff in preparation for the American Heart Association "Turkeywalk" scheduled to begin Saturday, Nov. 10 at 9 a.m. on the east side of Northwest Elementary School on a one-mile track. All ages are invited and drinks will be provided. Prizes will consist of a 10-12 lb. turkey for each \$50 pledge and two 10-12 lb. turkeys for each \$100 pledge. Entry forms can be obtained at all the schools and at 110 E. 3rd or 147 N. Texas. Pledges must be turned in by Nov. 14 from 3:30-5:30 p.m. at Charlie Bell's office, 110 E. 3rd.

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The first natural gas in Algeria was produced in 1961 and exploration has shown that the country ranks as fourth in world natural gas deposits after the United States, the Soviet Union and Iran. Some experts believe that further exploration could make Algeria the No. 1 natural gas producer in the world.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary, Dickies Restaurant, noon.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

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

WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics) to meet at Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m.

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

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

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

Dawn Lions, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.

Ladies Christian Endeavors to meet at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Executive board of Chamber of Commerce Women's Division to meet at noon.

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

American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.

La Afflatus Estudio Club, Ora Morgan and Irene Markham as hostesses, 3 p.m.

Young Homemakers of Texas, home of Shirley Carlson, 429 Ave. K, 7:30 p.m.

La Plata Study Club, Thanksgiving dinner with husbands, REC Medallion Room, 7 p.m.

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

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open 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 p.m.

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

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

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

Singles Night in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m. All singles welcome.

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

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

Hereford Ministerial Alliance, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 10 a.m.

Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, lunch at K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.

WEDNESDAY

Simms Study-Craft Club, Simms Community building, 11 a.m.

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

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

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

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

Knights of Columbus, KC Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Founder's Dinner at King's

Manor Lamar Garden Room, 7 p.m.

Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, home of Lottie Wertenberger, 11 a.m.

St. Anthony's Women's Organization, parish auditorium, 8 p.m.

La Madre Mia Study Club, Hereford State Bank, 7:30 p.m.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Calliopean Study Club, Teddy Alexander as hostess, 8 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

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

Hereford Senior Citizens in Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.

Westgate monthly birthday party at Westgate, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY

Hereford Garden Club, Community Center, 3 p.m.

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club to meet, 2:30 p.m.

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

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

Practice session for Order of Eastern Star's Deputy's visit at the Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

Society

By **KERRIE STEIERT**
Women's Editor

THE TEXAS MIGRANT COUNCIL IS RECRUITING HANDICAPPED CHILDREN TO TAKE PART IN THE PROGRAM.

IN ORDER FOR THE TEXAS MIGRANT COUNCIL TO SERVE THESE CHILDREN, THE FAMILY MUST HAVE MIGRATED WITHIN THE PAST YEAR, AND THE CHILD MUST BE 3-5 YEARS OLD.

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO ENROLL A CHILD CALL LISA MARQUEZ (364-5972) OR COME BY THE TEXAS MIGRANT COUNCIL, 110 VERA CRUZ.

El Texas Migrant Council Esta reclutando ninos para Este Programa. Para que Este programa sirva a Estos ninos, usted nesecita Ser Migrante durante un Ano.

Si usted Conoce un nino que sufre Des habilidades Fisicas, Salud, O Desarrollo Abnormal y es de familia migrante.

Llame al;

TEXAS MIGRANT CONCIL
MIGRANT HEAD START
CON
LISA MARQUEZ
PHONE; 364-5972

O vega para:
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HEREFORD, TEXAS

Woodpeckers hoard acorns by drilling holes in trees and stuffing them with nuts. As many as 30,000 acorns have been found in one riddled tree.

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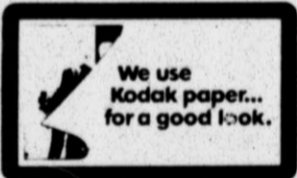


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Little's
237 N. Main



Special Broadcast Aired

Hereford High School Orators presented a radio broadcast of the famous play, "War of the Worlds" Halloween night over KPAN. This is one of several projects scheduled by members of the Orators for the year.

Nutrition Studied In Texas Schools

There's a good chance that your child, or your neighbor's child is among the nearly one million kids who has studied nutrition in school during the 1978-79 school year.

Children in neighboring states—Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and parts of Kansas, Tennessee and Mississippi—are growing up with a knowledge of nutrition their parents never had. American Education Week, November 11 through 17, is a good time to salute all those who make it possible for children to learn how to make wise food choices for good health: kindergarten, second grade, fifth grade, and high school teachers; home economists and dietitians at Dairy Council, Inc. (DCI) who conduct nutrition workshops and provide teacher materials; and dairy farmers who fund the program, believing that a healthy diet always includes dairy products.

Teacher and student materials are based on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's

food grouping system which categorizes all foods into one of the following: milk products; meat foods; bread/cereal foods; vegetable/fruits; and extra (high calorie) foods. Children studying any of the DCI units above the kindergarten level learn how to classify foods they eat, and how to choose foods from the four main food groups for a balanced diet. Teenagers studying the nutrition unit also learn to choose foods when eating out, and how to judge fad diets for wholesomeness.

"Many of the parents are surprised to find there is an easy way to good nutrition," said Joan Hanak, R.D., DCI research and development director in San Antonio. "The four food groups system has been around for years, but Dairy Council has integrated the concept into the classroom to make learning fun and easy."

The nutrition skills learned by students will benefit them all their lives, say Dairy Council nutritionists.

The Diplomatic Reception Room, an oval room on the ground floor, is used as the entrance to the White House at state functions.



Artist of Month

Sherri Bowers, November's Artist of the Month, has been painting for 10 years having taken art in high school and college. Using the signature Tidenberg, Mrs. Bowers' work can be seen in the library. She has displayed eight paintings including landscape oils and acrylics. Mrs. Bowers is well-known for her "very detailed painting." A graduate of Wayland College with a degree in psychology Mrs. Bowers and her husband, Roger, came to Hereford in 1978 with their daughter, Jennifer, age 4. The couple resides at 608 Ave. I.

Thanksgiving Dinner Nutritious, But Rich

A home-cooked Thanksgiving dinner is enough to make almost anyone throw caution and dieting to the wind, and enjoy

some good eating! But have you ever wondered about what kind of nutrition you're getting? An average Thanksgiving

dinner, including three slices of roasted turkey, peas, parsley potatoes, cranberry sauce, celery and carrot sticks, dressing and gravy (who can leave it out?), a roll and butter, a glass of lowfat milk, and a piece of pie with whipped cream, amounts to 2,082 calories. That's about the total number of calories recommended for an adult, 19 to 50 years of age, for one day. In other words, you've blown your caloric day in one meal.

The good news is that you've eaten a good, balanced, nutritious meal: milk from the milk group; turkey from the meat group; relishes, peas and potatoes from the vegetable/fruit group; dressing and roll from the bread cereal group; and (not necessary, but nice) cranberry sauce, butter, whipped cream, pie, and gravy from the extra, or high calorie, group. The turkey sandwich you

make later for supper is a little bit easier on the calorie-counter: about 406 calories, with mayonnaise and lettuce. It's interesting to look at just what three slices of turkey contains: more than half the day's requirement of niacin, iron, and phosphorus, plus small amounts of thiamine, riboflavin and calcium needed daily. It also provides about half of one's protein requirement (about 31 of the 50 needed grams), and is low in carbohydrates.

Don't forget to include a glass of cold milk with the turkey sandwich. Although there are traces of calcium in other foods, milk is the prime source for calcium in the American diet. Adults need at least two glasses of milk (or the equivalent in cheese or yogurt) every day just as much as kids need three to four glasses of milk. The calcium makes strong bones and teeth.

Flowering Bulbs Need Planting Now

COLLEGE STATION — For an array of landscape color next spring, plant flowering bulbs such as crocus, snowdrops and winter aconite the next few weeks, says a landscape horticulturist.

Plant all spring flowering bulbs except tulips in October and November so they have ample time to develop a good root system, explains Everett Janne with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. In Central and South Texas, refrigerate tulip bulbs at 35 or 40 degrees F. until mid-December for longer stems and good flower development.

For best results, plant bulbs in clusters around tree trunks and shrubs in a natural woodland setting or rock garden, Janne points out. The variety of flower color and size within each type of bulb is limitless. Group bulbs of the same color in mass plantings for an effective display color.

The general rule is to plant outdoor bulbs so the top is

below the surface at about twice the diameter of the bulb, explains the landscape horticulturist. Plant bulbs in well-drained soil of average fertility to achieve blooming over a period of years. Bulbs prefer a sandy loam soil in a sunny area.

A few choice bulbs can be set aside for indoor forcing, adds Janne. Crocus, grape hyacinths, daffodils, tulips and hyacinths are good for indoor use.

To force bulbs indoors, pot them as soon as they are available in equal parts of soil, peat and sand on top of one inch of gravel. Let the tips of large bulbs show above the surface, and barely cover small bulbs with soil.

Store newly potted bulbs at 40 to 50 degrees F. for six to ten weeks, then place them in a cool semi-lighted location. Gradually move them to a sunny location for good growth and color.

Janne says most bulbs will be flowering in January, and pre-cooled or pre-treated bulbs may bloom by Christmas.

Hot Milk Drinks Provide Nutrition

There's something special about a warm, nourishing milk drink when the evenings become cold and activities like raking leaves or hiking keep everyone out-of-doors until late. Dairy Council, Inc. home economists recommend these quick and warming recipes:

ORANGE HONEY HERO

Pudding makes a beverage
4 cups milk
1/2 cup instant vanilla pudding and pie filling mix
6 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate
1 tablespoon honey
Orange slices
Combine milk, pudding mix, orange juice and honey; heat to serving temperature. Serve with an orange slice. Yield: 4 3/4 cups.

CHOCOLATE STEAMER

Serve it instead of a dessert
4 cups milk
2 tablespoons freeze-dried coffee
2 tablespoons chocolate syrup
One-eighth-teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon brandy extract (optional)
Whipped Cream
Chocolate curls
Combine milk, coffee, syrup and salt. Heat to serving temperature. Add vanilla and brandy extract, if desired. Serve

topped with whipped cream and chocolate curls. Yield: 1 quart.

BUTTERSCOTCH MARSH-MALLOW WARMER

Bits o'butterscotch melt in milk
4 cups milk
1/2 cup butterscotch pieces
3 Colored marshmallows
Heat together milk and butterscotch pieces, stirring occasionally, until butterscotch pieces are melted. Serve topped with small colored marshmallows. Yield: 4 cups.

These special milk drinks, besides being tasty, really help out nutritionally, too. Milk's most abundant nutrients are calcium, phosphorus, riboflavin (B-12), protein and vitamin D.

To get the same amount of calcium in four servings of milk, you'd have to eat five pounds of beef, 10 pounds of bananas, almost five cups of green beans, or 15 slices of enriched bread.

Everyone, even adults, needs the calcium provided by dairy products every day. Children should have three or more glasses of milk (or the equivalent in cheese, yogurt, or ice cream). Teens need at least four servings while adults need two or more glasses of milk each day.

Convection Ovens Can Save Energy

COLLEGE STATION — Convection ovens can save energy, they cook faster, and they cook at lower temperatures—but shop around before buying one, a home economist says.

Price, performance, capacity and other features vary considerably among models on the market, so consumers should compare models and consider their own needs in shopping for a range. Lillian Chenoweth advises.

Mrs. Chenoweth is a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Unlike the microwave oven, the convection oven is not a new way of cooking.

However, it's now more readily available to non-professionals.

Bakers and chefs have long used convection ovens due to evenness of browning.

Convection ovens—portable or full-size—use a fan to provide forced circulation of air inside the oven as it is being heated.

Just as a cold winter wind

AGGIE MOTHERS CLUB ANNUAL BAKE SALE
Saturday, November 10
Sugarland Mall 9:30 a.m.

Home baked breads, cakes, pies, and other pastries, along with home canned goodies.

Proceeds applied to scholarships awarded in the Spring to High School students preparing to attend Texas A&M University.

Dr. Milton Adams OPTOMETRIST
335 Miles
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Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS
Lee Madden et ux to O. D. Miller et ux. All of lots 25, bk. 44. Events add.
William Gene Gentzel et ux. to Wayne M. Linville et ux. (N. 48) of lot 50. (S. 16) of lot 49. Brownlow add. a subd. of (W550) of bk. 16. Welsh add.
Marcus R. Latham et ux. to Wanda W. Hoover. (E 1/2) of lot 5. (W 1/2) of lot 6. bk. 1. North Heights add.
Bradley Investment Corp. to William Walker et ux. (S30) of lot 35. (N. 25) of lot 34. bk. 2. South Lake add.
Lone Star Agency, Inc. to Charles R. Murphy II. (N. 35.18) of lot 13. (S. 44.82) of lot 14. out of plat subd. of lot 13. bk. 3. Green Acres Est. Unit #4. add.
Juan Victor Garcia Cantu et ux. to Reed M. Yandell et ux. Lot 4. (N. 29) of lot 5. France subd. of (E 1/2) of bk. 23. Events add.
Dorothy G. Yandell et ux. to Family Homes Real Estate, Lot 10. Gamec subd. of bk. 37. Events add.
Paul Holligan et ux. to Mike Yealey et ux. All of lot 15. bk. 8. Westhaven add.
Alma L. Scott Ballew et ux. to Alan D. Olson et ux. All of lot 13 of Alberta Thompson's subd. of bk. 16. Events add.
Manuela Rojas Zamarripa to Maria B. Martinez. (W68) of lot 8. bk. 14. Events add.
Lone Star Agency, Inc. to Eugene Campbell. (W75) of the (N100) of the (W1/2) of bk. 21. Events add.
Eugene Campbell to Hi-Plans Savings & Loan Assoc. Lot 20 in bk. 1 of Burke's subd. of bk. 17. Mabry add.
Ethel Elizabeth Logan to G. H. Logan. A. L. Logan. (E85) of lot 7-8. bk. 2. Original town of Hereford.
E. N. Jacobson et ux. to Leland C. Burns et ux. All of sec. 5. bk. K-11. G&SF RR. Co. Survey.
John R. Quinity et ux. to Johnny Taylor et ux. All of lot 13. Unit II. Chaparral add.
Allen R. Evers et ux. to M. S. Rowan et ux. (S45) of lot 27. (N15) of lot 26. bk. 3. Westhaven add.
Date Wayne Johnston et ux. to Brent Caviness et ux. (N. 26) of lot 43. (S. 79) of lot 44. Gregn Acres est. Unit II. out of sec. 82. bk. K-3.
Ralph William Warren, Velma Warren to Domingo Renteria et ux. lots 12-13. bk. 2. Warren add.
William Jackson Gilliland to Virginia Sue Gilliland, Lot 21. bk. 7. Westhaven add.
Debra Ann Pope to Security Federal Savings & Loan Assoc. (N. 57) of lot 3.

(S. 7) of lot 2. bk. 7. Westhaven add.
Edwin Morrison Sr. et ux. to Michael R. Lyons et ux. Lot 1. (N. 48) of lot 2. Mirza subd. of North part of bk. 3. Events add.
Lone Star Agency, Inc. to David Wyatt Watkins et ux. Lot 11. (N. 10) of lot 10. bk. 3. Green Acres est. Unit IV.
Triford Norville to Edward H. Lopez et ux. (S. 55) of (N. 681.4) of (W 1/2) of bk. 10. Events add.
Joyce Galt to Gerald Joseph Paetzold. Kathy Paetzold. (N. 37) of lot 10. (S. 73) of lot 9. bk. 1. McCullough subd. of the (W2) of bk. 4. Welsh add.
C. M. P. to Pat Ferguson. Lots 73-74. Thunderbird add.
Marcus L. Latham et ux. to Sammy K. Cutsinger et ux. (W 1/2) of lot 5. (W 1/2) of lot 6. bk. 1. North Heights add.
Charles Reid et ux. to Charles Woodburn Cobb et ux. 2.06 acres a (200x450) tract of the SW part of sec. 110. bk. M-7.
David Sellers to Security Federal Savings & Loan Assoc. Lot 30. bk. 1. North Heights add.
Sandra Sellers to Security Federal Savings & Loan Assoc. Lot 30. bk. 1. North Heights add.
Charles Woodburn Cobb et ux. to Henry C. Reid et ux. (S. 15) of lot 4. (N. 36) of lot 5. bk. 3. Crestlawn add.
Ben Coronado to Israel Coronado. Lot 5 of J. P. Snyder subd. of North part of bk. 25 of Events add.
L. E. Wmte et ux. to Lauro Apodaca Trevizo et ux. Lot 5. bk. 2. of Womble add.
Jerald Alan Reid to Jennifer June Reid Lot 24. Hare add.
Robert G. Duckworth et ux. to Maureen F. Jones. Lot 6. bk. 11. of Events add.
Marie Blibruy to Chan Hen Chen et ux. Lot 3. (S. 29) of lot 2 of the France subd. of the (E 1/2) of bk. 23 of Events add.
Rhea L. Foster to Wesley A. Foster. 1/2 interest in the (E 1/2) of sec. 13. Township 2N. Range-2E of a Capitol synd. subd.
Raymond Allen Whaley et ux. to Cecil W. Parker et ux. (W. 70) of lot 7. (W. 70) of (S10) of lot 8. bk. 6. Whitehead add.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
James Higgins Earl, Jeannette Elizabeth Christmas 10-18
Gary Lynn Duke, Elizabeth Louise Durrance 10-24
William Clark Stone, Patricia Sue Conger 10-24
Santiago Richard Griego, Natalie Ann Neaviz, 10-24.

Make your playground safe for children. Tape over sharp edges or points with heavy tape, and inspect the taped surfaces regularly for weather damage. recommends Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Use masking tape to hold gathers in place and away from the presser foot when sewing, suggests a clothing specialist.

Place tape so that it is out of the way of the presser foot to keep from sewing through it, says Becky Culp with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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The horseshoe crab is thought to be virtually unchanged from its form 300 million years ago.

Roloff to Rest Before Next Battle

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Napoleon captured Cairo in 1798.



FOOD STORES

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 LB. BAG
 LIMIT 1

ALL BRANDS
 POWDER OR BROWN
Sugar
 68¢
 LIMIT 2 BAGS
 2-LB. BAG

DEL MONTE WHOLE OR SEASONED
Green Beans
 33¢
 16-OZ. CAN
 LIMIT 4

NORTHERN ASSORTED
Bath Tissue
 478¢
 ROLL PKG.
 LIMIT 2

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| LIMIT 2 | Del Monte Catsup..... 32-OZ. BTL. | 72¢ | HALVES OR SLICED YELLOW CLING | Del Monte Peaches..... 2 16-OZ. CANS | 93¢ |
| LIMIT 3 — DEL MONTE | Fruit Cocktail..... 17-OZ. CAN | 42¢ | DEL MONTE | Fresh Spinach..... 2 16-OZ. CANS | 79¢ |
| LIMIT 3 — CAMELOT | Chocolate Chips.... 12-OZ. BAG | 73¢ | KRAFT | Marshmallow Creme..... 7-OZ. JAR | 43¢ |

FRESH DAIRY!

CAMELOT	Half & Half..... 2 PINT CTNS.	77¢
CAMELOT	Buttermilk..... 1/2-GAL. CTN.	79¢

KRAFT AMERICAN	Cheese Singles	SOFT MAXI TUB	Kraft Margarine
16-OZ. PKG.	\$153	16-OZ. TUB	68¢
LIMIT 2		LIMIT 2	

Ralston Purina Tom Deep Basted Turkeys
 U.S.D.A. GRADE A.
 79¢ LB.
 16 TO 24-LBS. AVERAGE

ASSORTED Pork Chops
 PORK LOIN
 99¢ LB.

BONELESS CHUCK STEAK OR Chuck Roast
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
 \$169 LB.

RODEO SLICED MEAT	Bologna..... 12-OZ. PKG.	\$119	RODEO BY THE PIECE	Braunschweiger..... 1-LB. PKG.	79¢	RODEO RANCH 'N' RAIL	Sliced Bacon..... 1-LB. PKG.	\$119	BONELESS EXTRA LEAN	Beef Stew..... 1-LB. PKG.	\$189	COUNTRY STYLE	Pork Ribs..... 1-LB. PKG.	\$119
RODEO	Sliced Bacon..... 1-LB. PKG.	\$129	RODEO SKINLESS MEAT	Franks..... 12-OZ. PKG.	89¢	RODEO BUCKBOARD	Boneless Hams..... 1-LB. PKG.	\$188	FRESH EXTRA LEAN	Ground Chuck..... 1-LB. PKG.	\$189	SIRLOIN END	Pork Roast..... 1-LB. PKG.	\$119

SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN

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The real culprit is a water-borne parasite called giardiasis. Authorities believe that the one-celled protozoa can be carried by beaver droppings.

The 50-pound, dam-building creatures and their lodges have been found in streams above the

Bradford water reservoir.

"They'll be live-trapped and tested for the parasite," said David Milne, spokesman for the state Department of Environmental Resources. "Beaver dung is one of the common vehicles for transporting this thing."

If the beavers are determined to be a health menace, more of them may be live-trapped and transported elsewhere. Beavers had become virtually extinct in

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In the meantime, all that can be done is a doubling of the chlorine used to purify the drinking water, said Nuzzo.

"There isn't any panic," he said. "We hope everyone is boiling their water, but you know how some people are. They say, 'We've been drinking this water for 50 years, and we'll keep on drinking it.'"

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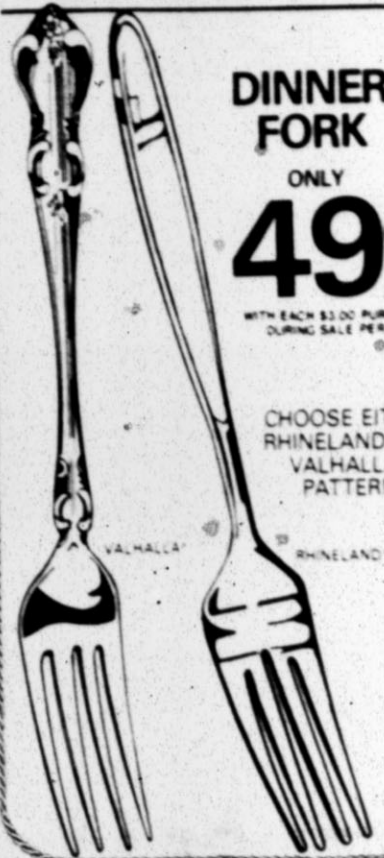
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Orange Juice
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Sugar
 LIMIT 2 BAGS
68¢
 2-LB. BAG



DEL MONTE WHOLE OR SEASONED
Green Beans
 16-OZ. CAN
33¢
 LIMIT 4



GOLD MEDAL
Flour
 584¢
 LB. BAG
 LIMIT 1

NORTHERN ASSORTED
Bath Tissue
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 ROLL PKG.
 LIMIT 2

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Chocolate Chips..... 12-OZ. BAG 73¢ | KRAFT
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FRESH DAIRY!

CAMELOT Half & Half..... 2 PINT CTNS. 77¢	CAMELOT Buttermilk..... 1/2-GAL. CTN. 79¢
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KRAFT AMERICAN Cheese Singles \$1.53 16-OZ. PKG. LIMIT 2	SOFT MAXI TUB Kraft Margarine 68¢ 16-OZ. TUB LIMIT 2
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Ralston Purina Tom Deep Basted Turkeys
 U.S.D.A. GRADE A.
79¢
 LB. 16 TO 24-LBS. AVERAGE

ASSORTED Pork Chops
 PORK LOIN **99¢**
 LB.

ASSORTED Roast
 STEAK OR **76¢**
 LB.

RODEO SLICED MEAT Bologna..... 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.19	RODEO BY THE PIECE Braunschweiger..... 79¢	RODEO RANCH 'N' RAIL (2-LB. PKG. \$2.37) Sliced Bacon... \$1.19	FRESH PORK LOIN \$1.19
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HONEYCREST 16-24-LB. AVG. Young turkeys..... **63¢** RALSTON PURINA 10-14 LB. AVG. Hen Turkeys..... **89¢**

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 ONLY **49¢**
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BETTY CROCKER SUPER MOIST, Cake Mix

62¢
 18-1/2 OZ. 3074 LIMIT 3

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 CAMELOT WHIPPED Topping 13-1/2 OZ. 73¢
 CAMELOT WHOLE KERNEL Corn or Peas ... 2 1/2-1/2 MINS 97¢

MEADOWDALE Orange Juice
32¢
 8-1/2 CAN LIMIT 3

BANQUET — ALL VARIETIES Pot Pies
24¢
 8-1/2 OZ. 3014 LIMIT 3

FAIRMONT Ice Cream

\$1.29
 1 GAL. 3014 374

GREEN MARSH STREET

RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS OR JONATHAN Apples
29¢
 LB.

U.S. #2 RUSSET Potatoes

1079¢
 LB. BAG

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS...

Crest Toothpaste
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Hair Spray 83¢

Sweet Potatoes..... 3-1/2 \$1
 Carrots 23¢
 Celery 19¢
 Cabbage 15¢

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 FOOD STORES

Alien Smuggling Causes Problems for Border Patrol

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The tractor-trailer sped along the moonlit highway carrying its secret load from the Mexican Border.

It was dark in the beef trailer. It smelled.

A handsome young Mexican-American sat twisted and tucked in a meat rack. It was confusing, he says, to sit for hours unable to see even his nose while the truck rushed on at 85

miles per hour.

Sixty-eight humans were crammed into the same metal box.

They were illegal aliens — the contraband in a people-smuggling operation.

The young man was a U.S. Border Patrol undercover agent working on a 8-year-old government program designed to halt large, conspiracy-related alien smuggling rings.

The agent, who agreed to tell his story with the condition that he not be named, melted into the group of undocumented workers when they gathered at an El Paso drop house.

He sweated with the others waiting in the shack's 8-by-12-foot room. The windows were boarded to prevent detection by agents cruising past in their light green patrol cars.

Smugglers, the people who were arranging the trip from this border city to the interior of the United States, screened the prospective travelers. They collected fares and asked trick questions to weed out agents.

The patrolman passed the tests. After a nine-hour wait, the human cargo boarded the 18-wheeled rig at midnight. There was no food and no restroom.

The truck driver told the aliens to keep quiet and not smoke when the big rig stopped at checkpoints.

The agent described the discomfort of the 10-hour trip to

Amarillo, saying, "I was sick to my stomach for about a month afterward."

On this case last spring, the undercover man's colleagues were close. The backup team used sophisticated electronic tracking equipment to follow the rig. The agent said he would have been frightened if he had known that the truck was racing down the highway at nearly 90 mph.

Authorities made five arrests and closed down this smuggling ring when the truck stopped at the Amarillo transfer point.

Had the smugglers not been stopped, the aliens would have been moved to Chicago, Denver, Oklahoma City or Albuquerque, N.M. In this case, the aliens were returned to Mexico and the smugglers were convicted.

People smugglers don't need the hefty bankroll drug smugglers use to get into the business — just enough to buy a tankful of gasoline, according to Raymond E. Reaves, who heads

the Border Patrol anti-smuggling unit here.

Reaves, who has been with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service for 34 years, calls the smugglers "greedy and barbaric."

On the long hauls to Chicago, smugglers "might throw a few loaves of bread to the aliens," Reaves says. In one case, he says, two undocumented workers died in the freezing air and fumes in the trunk of a smuggler's car.

"The smugglers could care less about the human suffering that goes on," the agent adds.

The patrol officer says, "Prior to 1977 alien smuggling was not a concern of the government. Consequently, it was running quite rampant."

Reaves was one of four agents who started a program and training school designed to penetrate and infiltrate large, people smuggling conspiracies. Reaves says manpower and equipment have been increased to help fight the smuggling

rings, proudly pointing to his unit's new helicopter.

"We're after the big conspirators involved for commercial purposes," he says, "not the guy who's bringing two or three workers or his aunts and cousins across."

Undercover agents, informants, aircraft, cars and electronic equipment are used in the chase.

Prospective smuggling candidates usually start in Mexico's interior and are headed for higher-paying jobs in the United States.

"The word travels on the grapevine through Mexico better than on TV and teletype in the United States," Reaves says.

"They know through this grapevine that in certain hotels in Juarez, Mexico (El Paso's border city) there will be arrangers and transporters called 'Coyotes.'"

"We know just where those hotels are and there are a lot of them.

For a few days waiting for contact who will smuggle them across.

"So, a professional alien smuggler from Denver or Albuquerque or Chicago, who has just been in the racket for a little while, will know right where to go."

Reaves says many conspirators in the United States never have to go near the border, and plenty of the Mexican contacts never see the United States.

Once across the border, the undocumented workers go to the drop house, a cheap motel room or shack. Next, they may be "packed like sardines" into a truck or car, or leave by train or plane.

Smugglers buy tickets and sell them to the aliens for much more than the original cost, according to Reaves. The border patrol maintains a 24-hour watch at El Paso International Airport, about three miles north of the border at Juarez.

Reaves says smugglers charge aliens \$250 for highway transportation to Albuquerque,

\$350 to Denver or Oklahoma City, and \$500 to Chicago.

Everyone makes some money on the deal, he says, including the contacts in Juarez, the Coyote who brings them across, the drop house proprietor, the truck driver and the contacts at the destination.

The officer says about 1,000 aliens would have to be moved to reap the same profit gained smuggling a briefcase of heroin.

Most aliens headed for an interior city have jobs or contacts waiting for them. In some cases the employers pay part of the transportation costs, according to Reaves. In other instances the well-organized smugglers send collectors around to farms, construction sites and restaurants to grab part of the worker's weekly pay.

Reaves says his unit catches about 180 to 270 smugglers involving about 1,000 aliens monthly.

"It's too easy to get into the alien smuggling business," he says. "Front money for the original buy — like drug dealing — is not necessary, and all they need is a tankful of gas."

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Tenneco Chairman Favors Gas Production

HOUSTON (AP) — James L. Ketelsen says it is vital the nation produce and import all available natural gas.

"We are going to need all the natural gas we can get our hands on, from both domestic and supplemental sources, to help keep the pipelines full, not only to the year 2000 but well beyond," said the Tenneco Inc. chairman.

Ketelsen believes natural gas will be available at near today's volume of 18 to 20 trillion cubic feet a year the next two decades but with supplemental sources, with governmental approval, accounting for nearly one-half the supplies by the year 2000.

"If we don't get the supplements, we will have to increase oil imports by the same amount," he said.

"This is reason enough for this country to go all out for natural gas. If gas supply gets bigger, oil imports go down, and the reverse also is true."

Ketelsen said a lot of domestic gas, possibly 12 to 14 trillion cubic feet a year, will continue to be found.

"Higher prices have stimulated exploration," he said.

"We're drilling more wells, we're drilling deeper, and in coming years we'll be able to produce in deeper water."

Ketelsen said the Oklahoma-Texas Anadarko Basin is a classic example of the upsurge in deep drilling. The number of wells drilled below 15,000 feet, he said, moved from 40 in 1974 to 61 in 1975 and 1976, 77 in 1977, and 133 in 1978.

"The Anadarko has a new field wildcat success rate of 31 percent," he said.

"For the nation as a whole, the number of wells drilled to a depth exceeding 10,000 feet rose 70 percent between 1975 and 1978 while the total for all wells drilled rose only 36 percent."

On the other hand, Ketelsen said, the nation is producing gas faster than it is being discovered, with production twice as great as recent discoveries.

"It is sobering to note that at the end of next year, 10 years will have elapsed since reserve bookings last exceeded production in the United States," Ketelsen said.

In a recent speech before the American Gas Association, Ketelsen said gas prices set under the 1978 Natural Gas Policy Act already are out of date and he called for full deregulation as provided in the act by 1985.

Ketelsen said there is urgent need for access to the best prospects for exploration, most

of which involve federal lands. And he said there is need for maximum purchases of natural gas by pipeline from Mexico and Canada.

On liquefied natural gas imports, Ketelsen said, the government should stop rejecting such projects and "make a U-turn and encourage all projects that offer gas to us at a competitive price."

He said large volumes of LNG should over the next 20 years come from the Middle East, Africa, Asia and South America. "There is good reason to be optimistic about LNG, starting with the plain fact it's there," Ketelsen said.

"We're talking about proved gas reserves, you can't finance a 20-year, capital-intensive project on the basis of what you hope to find."

Ketelsen said the gas not only is there "it's available to us because there's no other large current market."

"Around the world, about 6 trillion cubic feet, equal to nearly one-third of current U.S. consumption, is being burned off and wasted or reinjected into oil formations for lack of a buyer. That's gas that could be coming to the United States, if we act promptly before the Japanese and Europeans buy it."

Since the first large-scale ocean shipment of LNG began in 1964, Ketelsen said, there have been more than 4,000 round-trip voyages without injurious accident.

"LNG projects help the balance of payments, when compared with oil imports, and are a direct offset to oil imports," he said.

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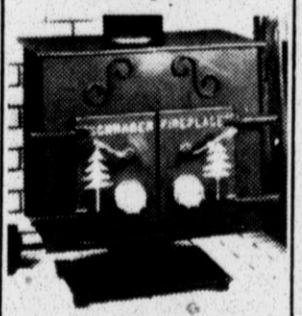
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Vietnamese Brothers Found Not Guilty of Murder

SEGUIN, Texas (AP) — Two Vietnamese brothers have been acquitted of murder in the "crab war" shooting of a Seadrift, Texas, fisherman — a slaying that sparked violent reprisals against refugees in the tiny coastal town.

Seadrift officials beamed up nightly sheriff's patrols and called out a dozen reserve and retired officers Friday night in hopes of heading off any violent reactions to the verdict.

A state jury of 12 whites, which included two retired Air Force officers who are Vietnam veterans, deliberated three hours and 20 minutes Friday before acquitting Nguyen Van Sau, 21, in the Aug. 3 death of Billy Joe Aplin, 35.

Sau's 20-year-old brother, Nguyen Van Chinh, had been acquitted Thursday in an instructed verdict by State District Court Judge Clarence Stevenson.

"We're getting prepared for the worst," Seadrift councilman F.J. "Bo" Cunningham said Friday night.

"We're going to keep on top of it as much as we can. Hopefully, there won't be any violence. But if it comes down to it ... if violence is a problem, we probably will put another curfew on the town."

An all-night curfew was imposed for several days shortly after the summertime shooting.

"As far as we know, everything is quiet," Calhoun County sheriff's dispatcher Gill Jones said Friday night.

After murder charges were filed, veteran San Antonio defense attorney Pat Maloney donated his services to the brothers.

"This is as rewarding a moment as I ever expect to have," he said after the verdict. "I'm delighted that justice has so richly, richly been served. It's one of the most reassuring moments in my belief of the judicial system."

"They (the jurors) don't know what they've done to America. They don't know what they've done to us," Aplin's youngest sister, Ann, sobbed after the verdict.

"I'm very disappointed in the verdict. I felt the evidence was there," said District Attorney William Day.

Maloney contended that the 5-foot-5, 115-pound Sau killed the 6-1, 200-pound Aplin in self-defense after a dockside confrontation, firing only after "the brute and bully" had repeatedly threatened Sau, beaten him and slashed his chest with a knife.

The shooting stemmed from a "crab war" over local fishing customs between the local crabbers and their newly-transplanted Vietnamese refugee counterparts. About 150 Vietnamese had moved to the town

of 1,250.

The two brothers were among several of the refugees who took up crabbing in competition with Seadrift's established crabbers.

Maloney maintained that Aplin spearheaded a racially-motivated drive to run the Vietnamese out of Seadrift. Day contended, however, that it was a "clear case of murder."

Four Vietnamese boats and a Vietnamese residence were firebombed shortly after Aplin's death. The trial was moved 90 miles inland to Seguin because of still-simmering tensions.

Cunningham said he expects emotions to be high for "a short period of time," but added that the end of the trial may help the town get back to normal soon.

"There was quite a bit of comment about it (the verdict) downtown, but it hadn't really sunk in yet," said the Seadrift

councilman, who also is president of Political Involvement of Seaford Related Enterprises (PISCES).

"There are some hotheads in town and if they have a leader, they may be stirred up for a while. The main problem will be in the long run. What we're going to have is too many refugees settling along the coastline."

"We don't have the resources here to handle too many more. It's getting to be a national thing and I think before long, the federal government is going to have to do something," he said.

Sau, who speaks little English and testified through an interpreter, wept after the verdict was announced Friday afternoon. The jurors shook hands with him as they left the courtroom.

"He was very moved and

very grateful and very happy," said Sau's interpreter, Dr. Nguyen Van Chau, said of the former South Vietnamese Marine.

An expressionless Judy Aplin, the victim's widow, left the courtroom quickly and avoided reporters. But Aplin's oldest sister, Sarah Vinson, hysterically wept.

"My brother was killed in cold blooded murder and I believe they will murder all of us. I believe the Vietnamese will attempt to murder each and every one of my family. They own

Seadrift now," she wailed.

Maloney said the brothers and their family would soon be "long gone" from Seadrift. He refused to disclose where they were moving because he said he still fears reprisals.

"They're not going to partake of any more Seadrift antagonisms," said Maloney.

Maloney literally put Aplin and the town of Seadrift on trial during the five days in the courtroom.

"This is the tragic case of a man (Aplin) who wouldn't have

had it any other way. He pushed, he cut and he beat until he got his. The smallest worm will turn when it has been trod upon," he said in final arguments.

"You have a chance to be taller, even than the brute and the bully," he told jurors, adding, "If you plan to go to Seadrift, I'd recommend you do it by way of California."

Day, however, said, "This is not a trial of Vietnamese problems. It is a murder trial. This is a clear case of murder."

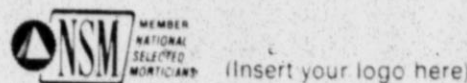
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Health Clinic Requesting Local Input

The South Plains Health Provider Organization, Inc. is in the process of planning the 1980-81 fiscal year. An "open community meeting" has been scheduled Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 12 noon in the South Plains Health Provider Clinic, located in the St. Joseph's Mission here.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend and present their ideas and/or suggestions for improving clinic services and identifying particular needs of the community.

A member of the South Plains Health Provider administrative staff from Plainview as well as members of the local clinic staff will be on hand to receive suggestions as well as answer questions.

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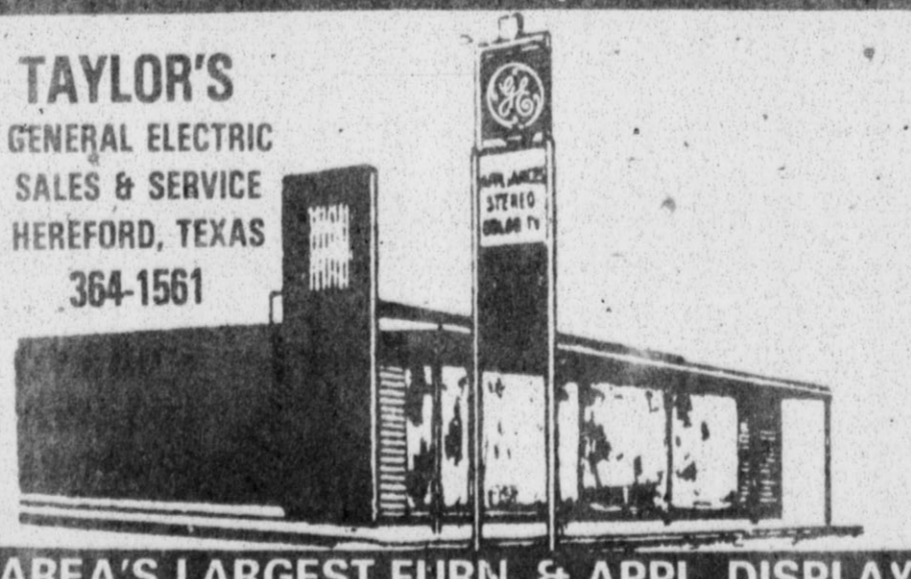
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Sunday, November 4, 1979--Page 1C

Driving Snowstorm Exacts Staggering Toll of Stocker Cattle in Local Area

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Cattle losses in the wake of a driving snowstorm here during the past week are reaching staggering proportions in an area ranging from Hereford to Dalhart, and area stockmen are still assessing the full extent of their losses with the initial melting of five and six feet deep snow drifts.

As many as 10,000 head of cattle may have strayed or perished in the northern Panhandle and estimates of the losses to stockmen are ranging as high as \$3.6 million.

Heavy losses are reported in portions of Deaf Smith County, with large numbers of cattle perishing in drifting snow in the Bootleg Corner-Walcott, Ford, and Simms vicinities.

Losses are also high in Oldham County, particularly in the Adrian and Wildorado areas.

Cattle were killed in a snowstorm which hit the area on Tuesday of the past week. The storm, accompanied by howling winds, had all the hammerblow effects of a full-fledged prairie blizzard and continued all through the day Tuesday and into the night.

Biting winds caused cattle to drift southward away from the storm and many piled up in fence corners, clusters or in crops and weed patches and were covered over by drifting snow.

The wet snow filled the nostrils of the cattle and moisture accumulating in their lungs literally drowned many of them.

The greatest death losses have apparently occurred among stocker cattle brought into the area from the warmer climate of the southeast for winter grazing on wheat and fodder crops.

The cattle, already stressed and ill-prepared for the chill and driving snow, died in vast numbers, and many stockmen are reporting death losses of 100 head or more.

Cattle losses may mount still further as more animals are found when drifts of up to six feet in depth begin to melt.

Pneumonia and other health complications among the cattle which survived the storm could take the toll still farther, and weight losses of up to 75 pounds have been recorded in some cattle that were too stressed to eat during the days of inclement weather.

John Fuston, Deaf Smith County ASCS executive director estimated losses incurred on stocker cattle at between \$350 and \$400 per head.

"We're talking about a bunch of money in this area. You can figure up \$20,000 to \$30,000 loss per producer in a hurry, and they could go far higher in some individual cases," Fuston commented.

Spotted reports of cattle losses over the region gathered Friday indicated Gene Bradley saw over 100 head perish in the snow at his farm and ranch operation west of Bootleg Corner in the western section of Deaf Smith County.

Mark Hicks reported an estimated 120 head of stockers lost to the snow at his farm and

ranch operation west of the Ford community.

Cattle losses were heavy in the vicinity of the Jim Perrin farm, 43 miles northwest of Hereford near Adrian, and eastward in the Wildorado area. Bill Cleavinger reported the loss of 65 head of cattle that had recently arrived here from Tennessee.

Heavy losses were also reported east of the Ford area, and a large number of the farmer-stockmen in the Farmer's Corner, Ford, Simms, Adrian and Vega areas are still attempting to round up cattle that walked over fences seeking escape from the storm.

Cattle feeding yards in the immediate Hereford area got off lighter than some.

A death loss of 14 head was reported from Deaf Smith Feed Yard 20 miles north of Hereford, with those cattle losses attributed to severe chilling of the cattle.

Electrical problems also continued to plague the Deaf Smith Feed Yard late in the week.

Pitman Feed Yard west of Hereford reported a few death losses due to chilling of cattle as well as problems with pneumonia, while a spokesman for Southwest Feedyard just east of Hereford reported that that facility came through the storm in good shape.

Dave Hopper of Champion Feeders of Hereford reported the size of feedlot cattle was probably a saving factor at his yard, where no death losses were reported.

There are likely to be some

pneumonia problems in the cattle that weren't accustomed to this kind of weather," stated Hopper.

Dr. Aaron Hutto of Hereford reported that open weather that permitted some drying to occur on Friday is an asset to livestock which have just come through the storm.

The cattle just didn't have anywhere that was dry for them for a couple of days, and this didn't help their health. Some dry weather will surely help the cattle right now. There will be some secondary repercussions from this storm in the way of sickness among the cattle. There are sick ones down across the country and a lot of follow-up treatment to be done on these cattle that survived. We'd really be in trouble if another storm were to blow in right quick," stated Dr. Hutto.

Deaf Smith County Judge Glen Nelson is requesting that county cattlemen who suffered livestock losses in the snow storm contact him concerning the magnitude of their losses.

"We want to see if we can't get something going in the way of assistance to our local stockmen, and we need information on the extent of their losses," stated Nelson.

A final tally on the death loss in Deaf Smith County will probably take shape this week as snow drifts begin to melt.

As the white powder dwindles away, county stockmen are well aware that they will in all likelihood be finding still more grim reminders of the severity of the season's first major snowstorm.



Tragic Toll

A wet snowstorm here during the past week was a boon to local wheat, but nature took a heavy toll for its gift. Stocker cattle by the hundreds suffocated in snow drifts during the howling storm Tuesday. These cattle were photographed northwest of Ford where they had bunched up in a fence corner and were covered over by snow

during the peak of the storm. Mark Hicks cut the fence at the corner shown here and allowed the cattle to move southwards out of this pasture to avoid losing even more calves, but even when the cattle scattered, carcasses dotted surrounding fields. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Unusually Wet Snowfall Comes as Mixed Blessing

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Unusually wet snow which fell over the area Tuesday of the past week came as a mixed blessing of sorts for area agriculture.

The heavy, sticking snow drifted to six-ft. depths near the Ford, Walcott, Simms and Adrian vicinities and smothered uncounted stocker cattle, dealing local cattlemen a severe setback.

But the moisture draped over the landscape by the howling storm gave Deaf Smith County's winter wheat crop a shot of what it needed most - and that was some wet to help it along.

Rainfall preceded the descent of the snowstorm here, with accumulations ranging from .20 inches in the western portion of the county to 1.10 inches at Hereford.

Reports of .60 inches were received from the county's northern end, and snow accumulations of up to eight inches were then added to the rainfall.

Even in the county's western end, where dryland wheat desperately in need of moisture missed out on the rains of last Monday, heavy snowflakes settled in to give the crop a drink of sorts.

"The snow was just super for us on the dryland and irrigated wheat, and will do us a lot of good, although it is causing a delay in the conclusion of the 1979 harvest," commented John Fuston, Deaf Smith County ASCS executive director.

Fuston estimated that the county's corn harvest is 95 percent complete, with the grain sorghum harvest 70 percent complete.

Those looking to finish their grain harvesting will find fields boggy for several days yet, however, particularly on the row ends where snow piled up in drifts.

Beet harvesting in the Hereford area is also delayed, although operations were continuing at Clovis during the past week and are expected to

resume here with a minimum of difficulty.

Much of the Panhandle's wheat crop has been stunted as a result of a lack of moisture which dates back to August.

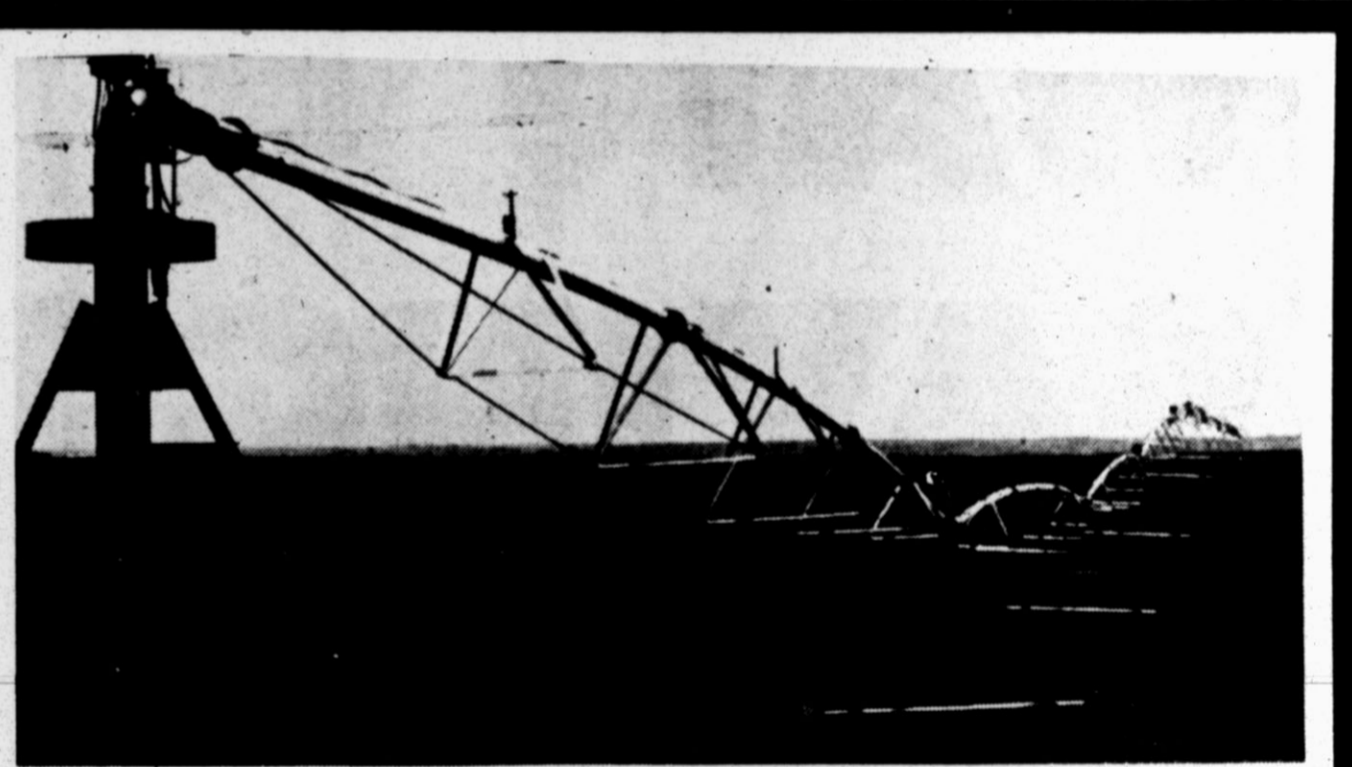
Traditional fall rains failed to materialize here this year, and both dryland and irrigated wheat have failed to make the good growth which would spell excellent pasture conditions for stocker cattle.

Moisture from the past week should renew hopes for better grazing here, although the number of cattle in the region is down severely from the excellent grazing year of 1978, and may be reduced even further due to the death losses from the recent snowstorm.

Precipitation received by the local wheat crop during the past week will not see it through the

winter, but will get the wheat over an initial hurt and head it toward some growth.

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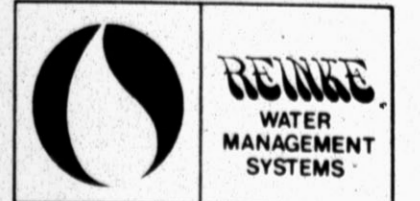
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Area Growers Get \$1.08 Million Beet Payment; Sugar Content of 1979 Crop Proves Encouraging

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

A vastly improved sugar beet harvest for 1979 is reason for local producers to be optimistic, but things were brightened a bit more for area growers during the past week as the Holly Sugar Corporation mailed out checks totaling \$1,084,474.46 as the final payment on the 1978 sugar crop, and also issued initial checks on the crop currently under harvest.

Calvin Jones issued a symbolic final check for the 1978 crop to Bill Cleavinger of Wildorado, president of the Hereford-headquartered Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association as other checks went into the mail.

According to Jones, the final checks for 1978 represent a payment of \$2.41 per ton and bring the total average payment on the 1978 sugar crop to \$24.61 per ton.

Initial payments on the 1979 crop were issued Wednesday for beets received through Oct. 15. Payments were \$21.28 per ton on average sugar of 15.24 percent.

Rain and snow early in the week brought the 1979 sugar beet harvest in the Hereford area to a halt, although operations on the sandier soils in the Clovis area were proceeding.

Despite a brief weather delay, however, Jones reported that the 1979 sugar beet harvest is running ahead of schedule.

"We were expecting harvest to be 30 percent complete by Nov. 1, and right now we're 40 percent complete," said Jones. "Our average sugar content to date on the 1979 crop is a

full point above last year's, and that alone will make several dollars difference per ton of beets," he continued.

According to Jones, average sugar content of the crop currently under harvest is 15.3 percent and yields are running at an average of 19 tons per acre.

Cleavinger reported that sugar content of this year's crop would be even higher, were it not for hailstorms in August which damaged a portion of the acreage contracted to the Holly

Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant.

Even hail damaged crops posted surprising recovery following that devastating storm however, and the 1979 sugar beet harvest may well shape up as one of the best in years in the immediate Hereford area.

Cleavinger pointed out that market prospects are also looking up for area sugar producers.

"Sugar experts are predicting more world consumption in 1980 than producers will have been

able to grow sugar for, and that makes for stronger price prospects," Cleavinger stated.

Jones emphasized that local growers will be in a position to benefit from any upcoming increases in sugar prices.

"We sell sugar through the whole year, so we can obtain the best prices for the product during the year. That way, the grower is directly involved in the marketing and benefits from any price improvements," Jones explained.

Scientists to Research Drought-Resistant Crops

LUBBOCK--The federal government is expected to send more than 20 senior agricultural scientists to Lubbock for research on developing drought-resistant grain and fiber crops for the dryland farming area of the United States.

The first scientist from the proposed group, Dr. Bobbie L. McMichael, a plant physiologist from the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), already has an office on the Texas Tech University campus. He will be affiliated with the Plant and Soil Science Department.

The USDA scientists will form the core of investigators for the proposed multi-million dollar Plant and Moisture Stress Laboratory. Program planning for the USDA facility was approved by Congress through an \$800,000 appropriation last year.

Texas Tech will provide university lands for the laboratory.

Dr. Samuel E. Curl, dean of the Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences, said that an exact timetable on the arrival of the other USDA personnel has not been determined yet. Besides 22 other scientists, the USDA will also send about 35 support staff members.

The laboratory will assist

America's "breadbasket", the semi-arid Great Plains, in continuing to produce high yields in the face of droughts and a declining underground water table. Curl added.

Crop research areas that may be investigated in the proposed laboratory will include water stress and photosynthetic response, plant nutrition, soil-water management, seedling establishment and vigor, genetics and breeding, weed control, cultural management and entomology.

McMichael and other USDA scientists will work closely with Texas Tech researchers, those from the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock and other universities in the arid

and semi-arid areas of the U.S. The USDA's Science and Education Administration (SEA) will be in charge of the laboratory.

A native of Chillicothe, McMichael received a doctorate from Texas A&M University in 1971.

"I hope to establish temporary research facilities in an existing building by the end of this year and be ready for conducting experiments during the spring planting season next year," McMichael said.

Bids from architects for design are being studied by USDA personnel and a final decision will be in the near future, he added.

ASCSCommitteemen Elections Set Dec. 6

The election of Deaf Smith County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service committeemen will be held Dec. 6, it was announced this week by John Fuston, executive director of ASCS.

Ballots will be mailed to eligible voters about two weeks before election. Any person who is of legal voting age and has an interest in a farm of an owner, tenant or sharecropper, or is not

of legal voting age but supervises and conducts the farming operation on an entire farm, is eligible to vote in the election.

Both husband and wife are eligible to vote. Nov. 29 is the last day to return nominating petitions, and Dec. 3 will be the final day to return ballots. New committee members will take office Jan. 1.



Bill Cleavinger, president of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association receives a final payment check on the 1978 sugar beet crop from Calvin Jones, agricultural manager of the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant. Checks

totaling over \$1.08 million were mailed to growers Oct. 31 in final payment for the 1978 sugar crop. Initial payments on the 1979 beet crop were also mailed out by Holly during the past week. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

TFU Schedules Gasohol Meet

WACO-- With another diesel shortage looming in future forecasts and the ever increasing cost of gasoline, Texas farmers will have another opportunity to learn about the potential to create their own dependable, renewable fuel during "Gasohol Know-How Conference III" November 15 at Waco's Convention Center.

Co-sponsored by Baylor University's Glasscock Energy Research Center, the conference is the third such gathering of the nation's most reputable experts assembled by the Texas Farmers Union to school producers on the technologies, legalities, equipment, and financial assistance available for the production of alcohol fuels from farm products.

Over five hundred farmers turned out recently for a similar conference put together by TFU and Texas Tech University, thus

proving, according to a spokesman for the farm organization, that "farmers are fed up with OPEC price gouging, monopolistic energy companies and the ongoing battle of New England heating oil versus Midwestern diesel and are ready for the Gasohol Revolution."

"The technology needed to produce fuel grade ethanol is fairly simple," stated Jon Thomas who is the coordinator of the Texas Farmers Union's forefront efforts to bring Texas producers the necessary know-how to convert crops and crop residues to alcohol fuels. "Now that production of alcohol fuels is legal in the state, the Farmers Union is mounting a campaign

to spread the message of energy independence.

"The detractors continue to raise questions of economics," Thomas continued. "Well, compared to the economics of oil and gas, ethanol is already competitive today; tomorrow it could be considered the cheapest, most economical, and certainly the most dependable supply. American farmers have proven to be the World's greatest producers of food and fiber. They now hold promise of producing a large percentage of the nation's domestic energy supply."

The November conference will draw together the most recent information available on various plant sizes and

equipment, state and federal permits, financial assistance, and on-farm uses. Recent developments in the use of solar methane sources for heat in the distillation process and breakthroughs in cellulose conversion of crop residues like grain stubble and gin trash will also be reported to conference participants.

Widespread interest and a number of plants already scheduled for the Central Texas area bring conference planners to expect another packed crowd in Waco on November 15. Advance registration for the full day workshop is strongly encouraged by calling Texas Farmers Union at (817) 772-7220.

Know Production Costs In Stocker Gain Contract

COLLEGE STATION--Farmers can make money by growing small grains for stocker grazing this winter. But they've got to know their production costs before entering into a stocker gain contract.

"The amount of compensation which a forage producer should receive under a stocker gain contract will depend upon his cost of producing the forage," points out Ashley Lovell, area economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

For the Central Texas Blacklands, crop and livestock budgets indicate the necessary compensation to cover only the variable cost of grazing calves on a stocker gain contract varies from \$43 to \$22 per hundredweight of gain. This varies as the respective net beef gain increases from 150 to 300 pounds per head (with a stocking rate of 1.5 head per acre). These estimates do not include owner labor, net land

rent, or interest and depreciation on tractors and machinery, notes Lovell.

Over the long pull, though, the forage producer must cover all his costs. Combined estimates from Blackland budgets suggest that the total cost of gain decreases from \$70 to \$35 per hundredweight as the net gain per head varies from 150 to 300 pounds (with the same stocking rate).

Deciding whether or not to grow small grain pastures strictly for stocker gain contracts in 1979-80 may be difficult, says Lovell. Points in question might include bad experiences with grazing stock-

er cattle last year--prolonged cold, wet weather; losses of small grain stands; high cattle death losses; and reduced weight gains.

Producers also need to consider their individual situations, kinds of gain contracts available, and whether or not a grain or hay crop is to be harvested instead of "grazing out" the small grain.

"Dealing with all the variables involved and coming up with accurate cost estimates of producing small grain pasture and grazing calves are essential to making correct decisions on stocker gain contracts," contends Lovell.

4-H Swine Management Session is Scheduled

County Extension agents and 4-H volunteer leaders from around the state will attend a swine program management training session at the Texas 4-H Center near Brownwood Nov. 10.

Persons interested in the training session may contact the Deaf Smith County Extension Office at 364-3573 for further information and registration details.

Cash receipts by U.S. farming more than doubled from 1970 to 1978. Livestock at \$58 billion and crops at \$52.2 billion last year, were each higher than the combined cash receipts for any year prior to 1970.

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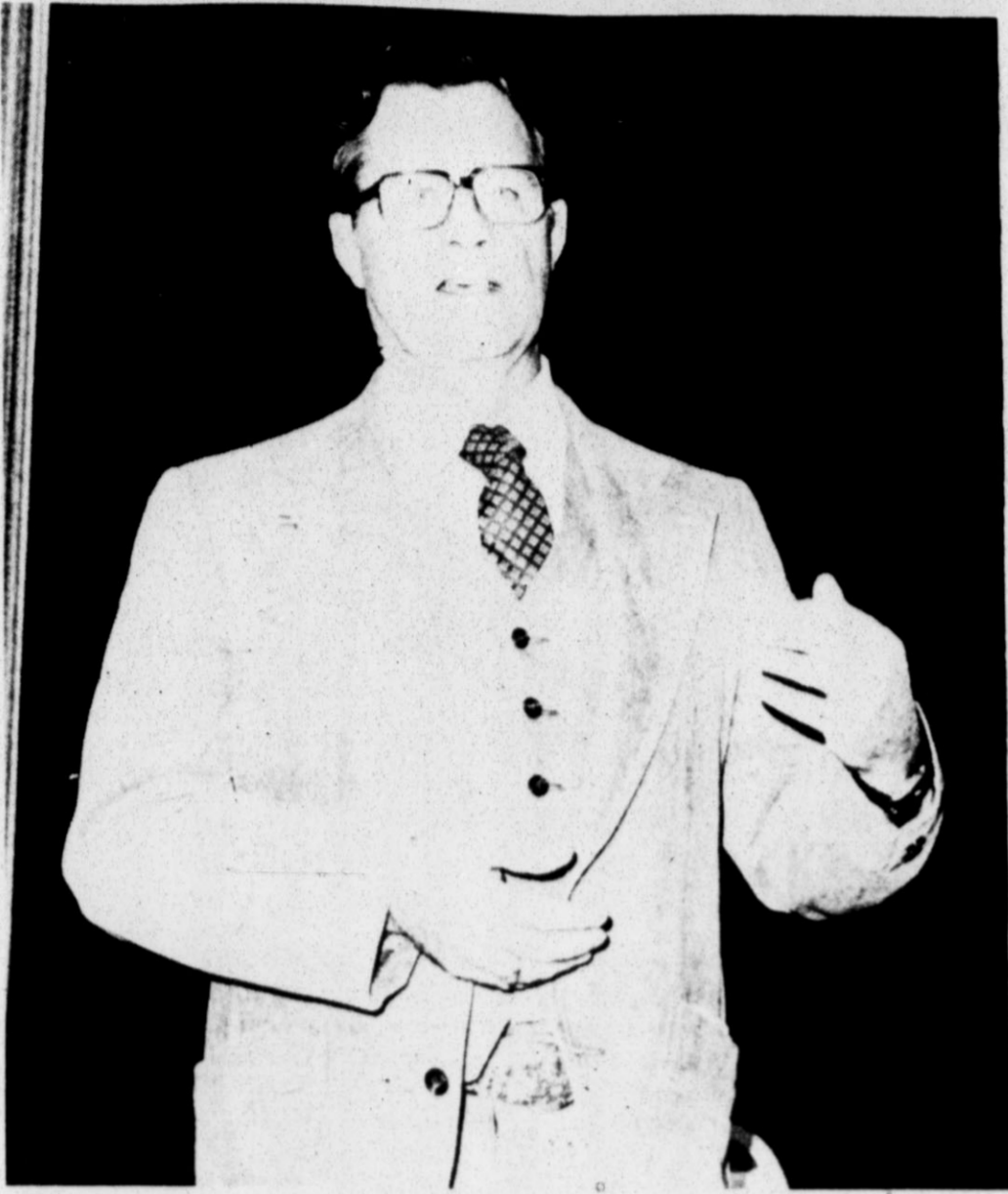
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McCathern Addresses Young Farmers Thursday



By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Members of the Hereford Young Farmers heard a warning against apathy and were urged to "get involved in the system" during a presentation by state senate Candidate Gerald McCathern of Hereford Thursday.

McCathern, who is a candidate for the 31st Senatorial District seat now held by Bob Price of Pampa, addressed the Young Farmers during their regular monthly meeting at the Community Room of the Hereford State Bank.

McCathern called for voter involvement, fiscal responsibility and enforcement of laws already on the books concerning agricultural imports during his address.

"It's hard to differentiate between national, state and local issues sometimes. Issues aren't just local or state, they affect us all," stated McCathern.

"We need to start a trend of government back to the people, instead of to the bureaucracy. People have too long overlooked the importance of local government and we've given up a lot of state rights by default, allowing the federal government to assume them," said McCathern.

The senate candidate commented on the problems of inflation, stating, "The number

one cause of inflation in my estimation is deficit spending by the government. You and I can't get away with spending more than we earn and the government shouldn't either. I don't see how 15 percent interest is supposed to stop inflation either. To me, it is a more inflationary factor. It's essential we have earned income, and fiscal responsibility in places where policy is made," stated McCathern.

Concerning taxes, McCathern stated he feels alternative methods need to be explored prior to upping taxes, such as better using funds from state-owned oil lands for education.

Turning to agriculture, McCathern indicated his support for enforcing regulations presently on the books making it illegal for agricultural products to be brought into Texas from foreign countries without being labeled.

"This law has never been enforced. I'm all for giving the consumer the right of choice, but make sure meat brought across the border says 'Mexico Beef' there in the display case. Foreign countries have an unfair advantage over the American producer because they can use pesticides and other chemicals outlawed for use by American farmers, and thus can produce more cheaply," claimed McCathern.

"Someone is needed who will go the extra mile and take the time to effectively represent our agricultural interests. Representatives from the big urban centers like Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth are pretty intelligent and they are willing to listen to a farmer for maybe five minutes. But if there is someone right there on the Senate floor with them, it would give our agricultural interests an opportunity for better representation," he stated.

The Hereford candidate also commented on water importation, stating that he favors a system which would create impoundments on all the major watersheds in the area.

"If we could fill all of those impoundments we could change the climate of this area, and we'd have a place to store imported water when we secure it," claimed McCathern.

The local candidate outlined the boundaries of Dist. 31 for Young Farmers present, explaining, "This district covers a 26 county area that is the largest agricultural area in the state, and produces 22.5 percent of the state's total agricultural sales. It is also one of the state's largest oil and gas producing areas. We are a very important district because of the income we generate to keep the state government operating," said McCathern.

Following McCathern's ad-

dress members of the Young Farmers held a brief business session.

Arrangements for securing sand for the show ring floor for the upcoming junior livestock show were discussed, as were arrangements for securing show trophies.

Members also made plans for work parties for a panel building project.

Roy Carlson and Jim Campbell were listed among delegates planning to attend the State Young Farmers Convention in San Antonio in January.

Discussing Issues

Gerald McCathern of Hereford, candidate for the state senate in the 31st District spoke to the Hereford Young Farmers Thursday night on a variety of issues including agriculture, taxes, water importation and deficit spending. According to McCathern the 31st district is one of the most productive agricultural areas in the state. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

500 Farmers Apply for SBA Loans

LUBBOCK—Approximately 500 farmers have taken applications for loans to cover losses caused by hail, excessive rain, wind and unseasonably cold weather. These natural disasters covered by the loans, occurred during June, July and August, 1979.

These applications were issued during the period between Oct. 15, 1979 and Oct. 27, 1979 at Small Business Administration Disaster Centers set up in Brownfield, Levelland, Littlefield, Dimmitt, Muleshoe and Lubbock.

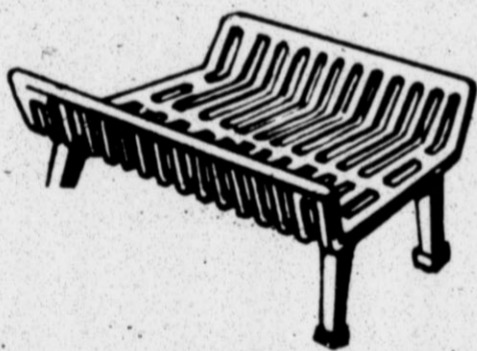
SBA Centers will be set up in the near future on a weekly basis at locations and times that will be announced at a later date. Evening meetings are being organized to explain the Small Business Administration Disaster Loan Program and to make application forms available to farmers interested in applying for the loans; times and places to be announced.

The eligible counties include the following: Oldham, Potter, Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong, Donley, Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Hall, Bailey,

Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Motley, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Dickens, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Andrews, Martin, Howard, Ector, Midland, Glasscock, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Crockett, Milam, Falls, Bell, Williamson, Lee, Bureson and Robertson.

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Tech Beefs Up Dairy Herd In Area

LUBBOCK--Texas Tech University has added 15 Jersey cows to its dairy herd, bringing the total number of adult milk cows used for teaching and research to 72.

The growth in the herd size at Texas Tech reflects an increase in commercial interest in milk production in the region and a subsequent increase in demand for trained managers.

The dairy herd, managed by the Department of Animal Science, is maintained at the Texas Tech University North-east Lubbock County Field Laboratory at New Deal. The recent addition is a result of purchases from the Demp Dairy in Plainview.

Dr. J. Mark Hellman of the animal science faculty is in charge of the dairy herd.

"Prior to the recent purchase, we had 55 Holsteins and two Jerseys. The 15 new Jerseys will

complement our teaching efforts in dairy production," Hellman said.

Traditionally Holsteins produce more milk than the Jerseys but the latter variety produces milk which has a higher butter-fat content. Breeding efforts are, however, combining the two qualities.

Texas Tech offers one course in dairy production. The herd is used primarily for that course, but it complements other courses in reproductive physiology and nutrition.

Quoting industry figures, Hellman said that combined milk production in the western half of Texas and the entire state of New Mexico is up by 93 million pounds for the first six months of this year as compared with the same period in 1974.

"While production in that area is on the increase, it is still below the more established milk

producing regions in South Texas," he said.

Hellman was quoting figures released by the Associated Milk Producers Inc. (AMPI). Milk produced by the Texas Tech herd is sold through AMPI.

In the food industry the dairy group is second only to meat products in economic rank, and it is sixth among all manufacturing industries. Dairy products are almost universally used.

There are about 11 million dairy cows in the United States, and, while that figure has been on a gradual decrease, average annual milk production per cow has been on the increase.

Improvements in breeding, management and nutrition have resulted in an increase of about 150 pounds of milk per year per cow. An average cow produces about 11,000 pounds of milk per year.

"The total production in the

country each year fluctuates around 123 billion pounds. The figure peaked in 1964 with 127 billion pounds," Hellman said.

Besides training dairy managers, the Texas Tech herd is also used for FFA and 4-H judging contests.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has published a 305-page collection of essays that will help guide discussions at a series of public meetings later this year about the makeup of U.S. agriculture.

The book includes 36 articles about various aspects of agriculture.

Officials said single free copies of the book, "Structure Issues of American Agriculture, AER 438," are available from: ESCS Publications, Room 0054-S, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.



No Escape From The Storm

With a prairie blizzard blowing full force Tuesday, stocker cattle sought the only comfort they could find by moving southward, away from the stinging winds and snow. Many came to fence corners, could go no farther, then piled up in a milling mass to be covered over by the wet and drifting powder

that snuffed out their lives. Grim scenes such as this greeted local stockmen in fence corners in the western and northwestern portions of the county later in the week as they went about the task of rounding up strayed cattle and counting the death losses. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Bergland Warns Against Tilling Marginal Lands in Coming Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said today farmers "must decide soon whether to keep their soil tied down on the land or allow an additional 60 million tons of it to wash or blow away this season."

Bergland, in a prepared

statement, noted that he recently announced there will be no acreage set-aside requirement for production of corn and other feedgrains in 1980. Wheat farmers were told earlier that no set-aside would be in effect for next year's harvest.

Thus, Bergland said, each farmer will decide for himself on how much land to plant.

"In the 1973-74 crop year, farmers plowed up an additional 9 million acres of marginal land — land nearly impossible to protect from soil erosion," he said.

"The result was 60 million tons more soil lost on those 9 million acres alone. That was the bitter result of plowing from fence to fence."

Bergland said, "Whenever farm prices are high we see thousands of acres of cropland that should have never been plowed and the destruction of a lot of good conservation systems. Each farmer should ask himself if the chance in the shortrun is worth the risk of long range damage to his farm."

Tech to Study Impact Of Water

LUBBOCK--The impact of declining water and rising energy costs on agriculture and business activity on the Texas High Plains through the year 2005 will be the focus of two related investigations at Texas Tech University.

One of the projects will develop an input-output model which will help in determining the effect of water on the general economy. The other project will use the model to predict farm-level adjustments that will have to be made as a result of the declining water and

rising energy costs. Dr. Arthur L. Stoecker, who holds joint appointments with the Texas Tech Department of Agricultural Economics and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES), is heading the two projects.

Funds were made available this summer through the Texas Department of Water Resources and TAES.

The two projects represent

cooperative efforts between Texas Tech, the Texas Department of Water Resources, the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) and Texas A&M University.

Results from the two research programs will be available during the coming years after extensive data collection is completed and simulation techniques are developed.

Plant Disease Book Available

COLLEGE STATION--Texas farmers and gardeners battling plant disease problems can find the answers in a newly revised Texas Plant Disease Handbook. "The handbook includes the latest information on disease descriptions and control," points out Dr. Wendell Horne, plant pathologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "It is the most comprehensive book available on plant disease control in Texas."


Color illustrations are featur-

ed throughout the handbook's 443 pages, and the chemical control section has complete, up-to-date recommendations developed for the state by the Extension Service. There is also a special section on disease resistant plant varieties.

Chemical control recommendations are based on label clearance by the Environmental Protection Agency and proven effectiveness of the material and its availability.

Disease problems are featured by various crops, as follows: cereal crops; fiber, oil and specialty crops; forages; sugar crops; vegetables; nut crops; flowers; shrubs; lawn and turf; and trees.

The handbook may be purchased at \$10 a copy from the Department of Agricultural Communications, Reed McDonald Bldg., Texas A&M University, College Station, Tex. 77843.



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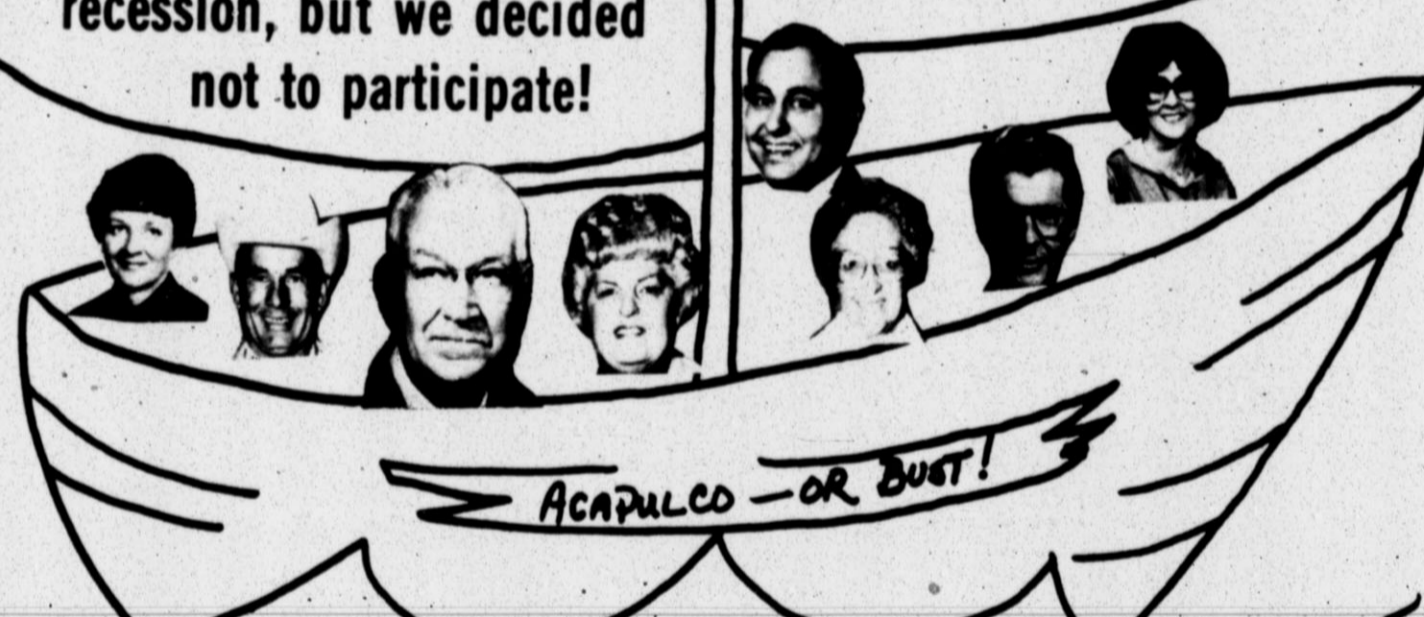
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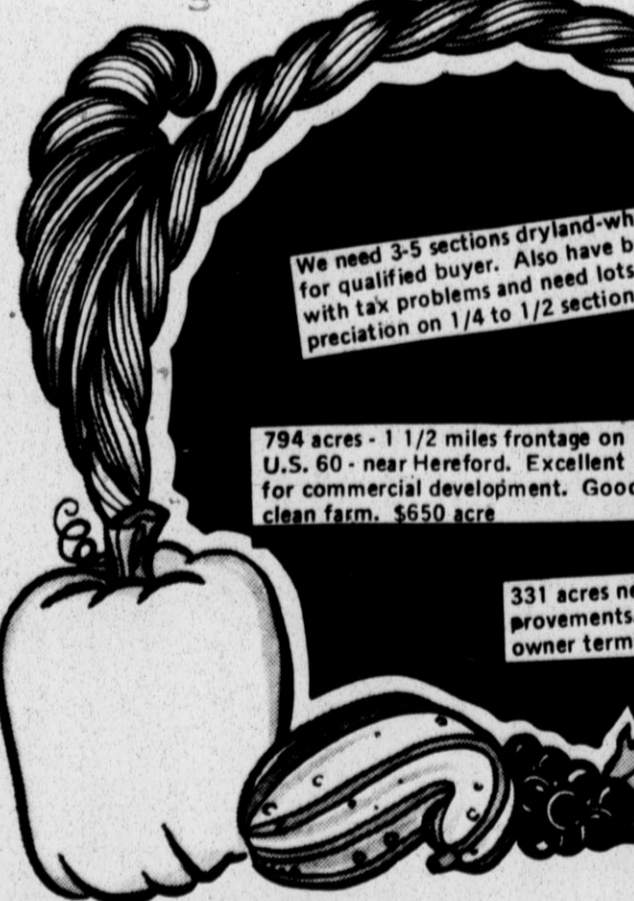
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Turkey, Deer Prospects Are Good

Panhandle Deer Fair Game Nov. 17; Muley Season Abbreviated This Year

BY JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

Mule deer season in the Texas Panhandle will be an abbreviated affair this month, but with only about two weeks remaining until the season opener, prospects are for some respectable hunting along the rugged country of the Palo Duro Canyon, and in certain breaks of the Canadian River.

Mule deer season in the Panhandle is set to get underway Nov. 17, and will continue through Nov. 25, while the Panhandle's white-tailed deer season opens Nov. 17 and will continue through Dec. 2.

According to Dave Dvorak, big game and upland game biologist with the Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept. the 1979 mule deer population "seems ade-

quate" and hunters should find a relatively good season.

Dvorak also reported that whitetailed deer counts were up in the eastern Panhandle.

"We've noted a lot better fawn crop among the mule deer than in past years and there was a good fawn survival rate, which might have been due in part to good range conditions," said Dvorak.

"The deer should be in excellent body condition and we have seen some bucks with good antlers. Food availability is a factor in antler growth as well," the biologist indicated.

Dvorak expressed concern over the reproductive performance of mule deer prior to last season, and that concern was apparently noted when the Texas Parks and Wildlife

Commission followed through on recommendations for a shortened mule deer season this year.

Individuals in the field who have been associated with the Panhandle's mule deer herd expressed concern that conditions existed which might "put us out of the mule deer business" and the shortened

will also get underway Nov. 17 and will continue through Jan. 1.

Bag limits and seasons will vary by county and hunters contemplating an outing in south Texas should check the 1979-80 edition of Texas Hunting and Sport Fishing Regulations concerning limits and other regulations.



Compiled By JIM STEIERT

season was enacted in order to ensure the welfare of the muley population.

Top mule deer hunting in the Panhandle should again be centered in the Claude and Wayside areas, although the Silverton area in Briscoe County is acquiring a reputation for producing trophy muleys.

Ranches and wheat farms along the sprawling Palo Duro Canyon offer excellent mule deer hunting opportunities, particularly in Randall, Armstrong, Briscoe, Donley, Floyd, Hall and Motley counties.

Muleys may also be found in lesser numbers along the Canadian River breaks in northern portions of the Panhandle.

Closer to home, some surprisingly good muleys may be found among the breaks and rock bluffs along ranches on Deaf Smith County's far western edge near the New Mexico border, although access to these areas for deer hunting purposes is strictly limited, and a sportsman should consider himself lucky if allowed to hunt deer in that region.

White tailed deer hunters in the Panhandle will find game larger in scale than the hill country deer of downstate Texas as they ply breaks and river bottoms along the Canadian River.

Bag limit on mule deer is two, with a limit of one buck. Buck or antlerless deer may be taken, but antlerless deer may be taken by permit only.

The limit on whitetails is one deer, buck or antlerless, antlerless by permit only.

Deer season throughout much of the south Texas hill country

P&WD personnel report that the deer situation is bright both in terms of numbers and condition among the downstate whitetail herd.

Habitat conditions remained favorable into the summer over most of the state and antler growth is expected to be better than last year due to improved forage conditions.

The mule deer herd in the Trans-Pecos area also appears to be gaining ground in some areas, according to P&WD biologists.

Deer hunters will be traversing the habitat of wild turkeys during the upcoming season, and opening day for turkey hunting in the Panhandle will also be Nov. 17, with the season continuing through Dec. 2.

Bag limit will be one gobbler or bearded hen.

Turkey season will also vary according to the area of the state, and sportsmen planning to hunt outside the Panhandle should again check regulations for the county in which they plan to hunt.

Populations of wild turkey look excellent over most of the state, with the exception of the Edwards Plateau, where lack of moisture hurt nesting success.

Moisture came at just the right time for a good turkey hatch in the Panhandle, North Texas and South Texas.

Biologists report turkey hunting over the state should be "better than last year" and may rival 1977, when hunters enjoyed outstanding success.

The first portion of a split season on aoudad sheep in an eight county area of the Panhandle got underway Saturday and will continue through Nov. 16, with the second segment of the season set for Jan. 5-20.

Aoudads may be hunted by permit only in Armstrong, Briscoe, Donley, Floyd, Hall, Motley, Randall and Swisher counties.

Dvorak reported that another good sheep hunt is expected this year, with over 500 permits issued for the exotic sheep which have found a home on the rugged walls of the Palo Duro.



Fat and Sassy

White-tailed deer over most of Texas are in good shape thanks to abundant moisture and forage during the summer, and many a Texas hunter will be hoping to come across a bragging-sized buck such as this as the season opens Nov. 17. Some

excellent whitetails should be found along the breaks of the Canadian River in the Panhandle as the season in the Panhandle continues through Dec. 2.



Likely Target

This tom Rio Grande turkey already seems alert to the opening of the Texas turkey season set for Saturday, Nov. 17. Most of the Texas turkey flock enjoyed a good nesting season and the outlook is

excellent, except for the western portion of the Edwards Plateau. Daily bag limits on turkey will vary from county to county and the season will coincide with the local deer season.

A 30 percent success rate on aoudads has been considered good in recent years because of the elusive nature of the sheep and the difficulty of spotting them amidst the clay walls of the canyon area.

A coelacanth, a fish that was thought to be extinct for 60 million years, was caught off the coast of South Africa in 1939. A comparison with fossils showed

that it had not changed at all during that time, according to the National Wildlife Federation.

A landslide from Citadel Rock in Quebec City killed 45 in 1889.

Gasoline rationing began in the United States in 1942. Composer Giuseppe Verdi was born in 1813.

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Deer Spotlighting Persistent Problem

AUSTIN — The endless battle between poacher and lawman is expected to hit its annual peak with the opening of the deer season in November, and as usual, night spotlighting will be the most troublesome to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game wardens.

Immobilizing deer with a strong light is one of the most effective ways of bagging a deer. It also is a good way to

land in jail or receive a stiff fine, or both.

Spotlighting of deer has been a problem in Texas ever since game laws came into existence, and the modern-day deer poacher is just as prevalent and in some cases more difficult to catch than his predecessor, according to Game Warden Capt. William C. Walker of Austin.

"More and more spotlighters

and road hunters are beginning to use citizens band radios and working in teams to avoid getting caught," Walker said. "Some of them even try to monitor the game wardens' radio frequencies."

One play used effectively by poachers at times is to use two CB-equipped vehicles, Walker said. "The front vehicle goes ahead and acts as a decoy, and it will have someone in it with a

spotlight but no guns. The driver drives down the road watching for signs of a warden, and if the coast is clear, he will radio back to the second car which will attempt to spotlight a deer."

If a kill is made, Walker said, the decoy car often will double back and pick up the deer carcass.

"The law says it is not illegal to have a spotlight as long as

there are no firearms in the vehicle," Walker noted. "That is why you have to catch the car carrying the shooters."

In spite of such poaching teamwork and resourcefulness, arrests are frequent. For instance, Walker said that last December wardens captured nine separate parties of spotlighters in a three-county sweep early one morning. "After a tip from a landowner in

Kerr County, several wardens were able to seal off most of the roads leading out of the area," he said.

Of the 10 parties spotlighting in that area, only one escaped, and Walker speculated that they hid out in a deer camp on private property. The operation covered portions of Kerr, Real and Kimble Counties.

Walker said legitimate tips

from the public about suspected spotlighting activity are welcomed. "You can call your local game warden, or a county sheriff's office if you see suspicious activity," Walker said.

Walker gave several tips which can indicate there is spotlighting activity in an area: "Lights ranging over a field at night.

"Wavy tire tracks on dirt roads and field roads. Tire tracks along the shoulder near bar ditches may indicate that spotlighters are running a vehicle from one side of the road

to the other looking for deer. "Blood or deer hair in field or along a road.

"An excessive number of tire tracks at a crossroad where a vehicle repeatedly turned around.

"Slow-moving vehicles traveling country roads at night.

"Spotlighting deer is a tremendous problem which damages both the resource and the legitimate hunter who foots the bill for good wildlife management," Walker said, "and that's why anyone seeing spotlighters should report it promptly."

Fulvous Whistling Duck Becomes Legal Game

AUSTIN — Hunters and conservationists can take heart at the return of the fulvous whistling (tree) duck in Texas.

Once common in Texas' coastal areas, the birds suffered a postwar population decline which biologists attributed to pesticide use. The banning of these chemicals in the mid-1960s made gradual recovery possible.

The return of the fulvous whistling duck underscores the concept that the environment and habitat requirements are the determining factors in a wildlife species' success or failure. Controlled hunting, on

the other hand, has minimal impact on an established gamebird population if the vital habitat is present.

With this in mind, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has included the fulvous whistling duck with other legal waterfowl for the upcoming hunting season. They will carry a 20-point designation in the Parks and Wildlife Department's 100-point system of bag limits.

The fulvous whistling duck, which is known by a number of informal names such as tree duck, Mexican squealer, etc.—is a rather odd-looking bird which

resembles a cross between a duck and a goose.

Hunters should be aware that there is a similar whistling duck species which remains protected. It's the black-bellied whistling (tree) duck. The popular tree duck appellation for both species results from the black-bellied's habit of perching in trees or on fenceposts.

The two species have overlapping ranges and both are found on and near the Texas Gulf Coast during the waterfowl seasons, according to biologist C.D. Stutzenbaker of Port Arthur.

The fulvous winters in

Mexico, and the largest segment of its population already is south of the Rio Grande by the opening of the hunting seasons in Texas. Stutzenbaker said. "However, the black-bellied whistling duck has a smaller range and may be more likely to be seen during the season along the Lower Coast," he said.

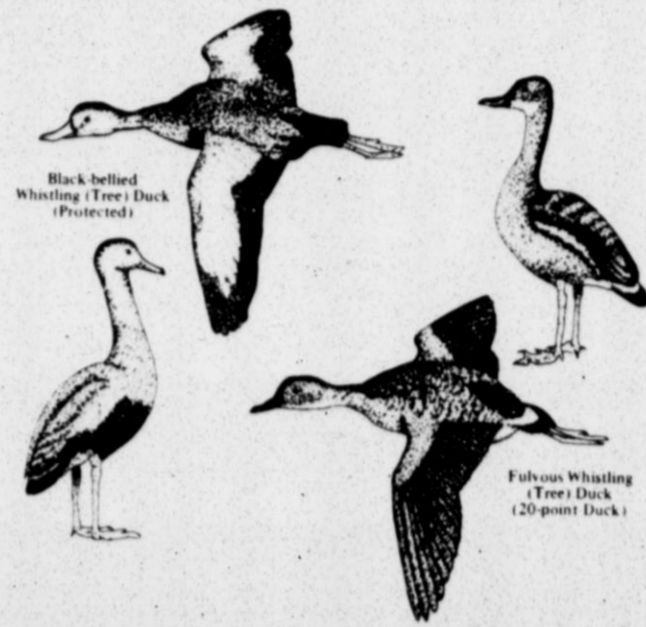
Both ducks have a rather odd erect posture when standing, appearing more like a goose in that position, and unlike other ducks both fly with their legs extended behind their tails.

As for the differences, the two species are distinguished by

several easily seen markings. The fulvous is a rusty brown bird with a dark back and bill, whereas the black-bellied has distinctive white patches on the upper surface of its wings, and an equally distinctive black area on the breast. Under good light conditions, the black-bellied can be identified by its bright orange bill and pink legs.

Identification of the fulvous

whistling duck may be easier than with other ducks, since they are known as being rather unwary and easy to decoy. Hunters should be able to get a close enough look at the bird for positive identification before firing. Contrary to persistent legend, the fulvous whistling duck is quite edible and considered as tasty as most other duck species.



Haney's 'Marmaduke' Third in Field Trial

Johnnie Haney of Hereford saw his Labrador retriever "Marmaduke" take third place honors in a recent retriever trial held at Wichita Falls.

According to Haney, the five month old pup placed third in a class of thirteen.

Pups entered in the class were required to complete a series of three retrieves under observation by judges.

Haney was presented with a trophy in recognition of his training accomplishment with the dog.

Fall Weather Brings Magic Lake Temperature

CANYON — Various species of fish are starting their fall feeding spree prior to winter as the water temperature nears 65 degrees. West Texas area sportsmen should carry fishing tackle along with their hunting gear to participate in this fall fishing bonanza.

"The magic temperatures for most warm water species of fish including the largemouth bass is from 65 to 68 degrees," said Joe Kraai, Texas Parks and Wildlife

Department fisheries biologist. "This range of temperatures will find the fish's metabolism in high gear, storing up fat for the long inactive winter months," Kraai continued.

Native fish, such as largemouth bass, crappie and sand bass are likely to be found feeding near shore, making them readily available to the angler.

Later, as the water temperatures drop into the 50-degree

range, walleye and smallmouth bass can be found feeding just as actively in Panhandle/South Plains lakes.

Since northwest Texas has such a variety of fish species, sportsmen should find ample opportunities to try their luck through December.

Lures and bait used during the fall should be similar to the ones used last spring, including spinners, jigs, crank baits, minnows and worms.

Most area lakes have fishable populations of largemouth bass and crappie. The best lakes for walleye are Meredith, MacKenzie, Greenbelt, White River, Buffalo Springs and Diversion.

Smallmouths can be found in Lakes Meredith, MacKenzie, White River and Theo. Excellent populations of white bass can be found in Meredith, MacKenzie, Wichita, Diversion, Kent, Kickapoo and Arrowhead.

Fish Harvest Increases, Pressure Down On Bays

LA PORTE — Severe weather, the spring gasoline shortages and the Mexican oil spill combined to dampen bay angling efforts by weekend boat fishermen, according to results of the annual survey of sportfishing harvest conducted by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

"Between September 1978 and August 1979, the coastwide fishing pressure by weekend boaters declined 18 percent from the previous year," said P&WD creel survey director Larry McEachron.

Citing poor weather, scarce gas supplies and the appearance

of oil in Texas waters, McEachron noted the decline in pressure was most evident on the middle and lower Texas coast.

At the same time weekend boat fishermen were turning out in fewer numbers, those fishing were having greater success.

"During the last annual survey period, the weekend fishermen harvested 2,250,300 pounds of fish, 28 percent more than the previous year," McEachron said.

The apparent puzzle of fewer fishermen catching more fish was explained by McEachron as being due to a great increase in the harvest of black drum, which was several times greater than the previous year.

The coastwide pattern of angler effort and fish harvest did not completely hold true for the Galveston Bay complex.

Fishing effort by weekend boat fishermen in Galveston Bay actually increased slightly during the past survey period, according to McEachron.

"Apparently some fishermen in the Houston area who were traveling to other coastal areas to fish stayed close to their home bay during the past year," he explained.

Along with the slight increase in fishing pressure was both a significant increase in the catch per hour of fishing effort and in the total fish harvest.

"The pounds of fish caught per hour of fishing effort by Galveston Bay boat fishermen last year was double the previous year and the total harvest was up some 60 percent, but both increases were almost entirely due to fishermen cashing in on the black drum run last fall and spring," McEachron said.

While emphasizing that the above data excluded jetty, pier, surf and bank fishermen, McEachron noted the survey statistics for the redfish and speckled trout harvest in the big bay by boat fishermen were somewhat different from the overall picture.

For redfish, total landings remained nearly the same as the previous year, while the average size of the fish landed was up a pound. Translated into layman's terms, the data indicated redfish anglers caught fewer but larger fish.

For speckled trout, the total harvest remained practically the same while the average size of the fish caught was down nearly half a pound. Translated, this indicates the trout fisherman caught more, but smaller, speckled trout during the past year.

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GARAGE SALE. 527 Willow Lane. Miscellaneous, clothes, life jackets, lots more. 8 to 5 only. 1A-88-2c

GARAGE SALE. 819 Blevins. Baby carrier, swing, play pen, lots children's clothes, all sizes. Maternity clothes. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1A-87-3p

GETTING READY FOR GARAGE SALE? While you're cleaning out your kitchen cabinets, remember any good recipes you come across for The Brand's Kitchen Cornucopia. Recipes needed particularly for holiday season. Send to "Kitchen Cornucopia," Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford or drop by newspaper office. 1A-79-13c

LOOKING!! for Christmas Gifts?? Visit **K-BAR MOTEL** for items from the Orient. E-Hwy 60. 1A-82-22p

GARAGE SALE. Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. only. 309 Ave. B. Gas range, arm chair, portacrib, 2 playpens, metal storage cabinet, baby basket, Topaz ring, 14 K. Pearl and jade cocktail ring, homemade trailer and houseplants. 1A-85-5p

CLOSET SALE. Petite size 10, and 12. Working lady's wardrobe. Call 364-0859 after 6. 1A-86-tfc

YARD SALE. Beds, chest of drawers, chairs, end tables, dishes. 16th St. Mini storage, Sunday 10-5. 1A-89-1p

HAVING A GARAGE SALE? Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$1.50 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1A-198-tfc

**2. FOR SALE
Farm Equipment**

1969 MF 410 Diesel combine. With sunflower attachment. 357-2555. 3-33-tfc

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



One bull hauling rig for sale. 75 freightliner and 78 American Bull nose trailer. Only \$46,000. 00. 364-3504. 2-86-10c

Old Scratch Cattle Oiler and Delouser Sales & Service. Contact Charles Thomas. 276-5575. 3-74-tfc

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT
406 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR
Graham (Hoeme) Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

VERMEER. Large round balers. Best large round baler on market today. For information contact 3-Way Farm Service, Dimmitt, Texas 806-647-4646. 2-56-tfc

580 Case diesel tractor with front end loader, new overhaul, new rear tires, excellent condition. \$6250. 364-8447 after 7 p.m. or weekend. 2-82-10c

For Sale: 20 ft. Roll-A-Cone milo pickup attachment, 8 reels, 30" setting. \$500. Donald Meyer, 578-4486. 2-89-2c

1955 Ford with 20 ton Tulsa wench mounted. Frank Pannell 327 West 1st. Office 364-2861; home 364-2412 after 5 p.m. 2-78-tfc

74 4-WD Toyota Landcruiser. 6 cyl., regular gas, less 25,000 miles. Good condition. Good gas. \$2,900.00. 364-2096. 915 Cherokee. 3-89-5p

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1975 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup Silverado, l.w.b., radial tires, 350 engine, dual tanks, very clean. 364-0708 after 5 p.m. 3-86-tfc

1978 Oldsmobile. Loaded. Low mileage. 364-5535. 3-86-10c

125 CC Suzuki 1974 dirt bike. Must sell. 364-3870 after 6 p.m. 3-87-3p

1975 Cheyenne 1/4 ton pickup. No motor or transmission, fair body. 364-8833. 903 South McKinley. 3-88-2c

1979 Ford LTD, 4 dr. hardtop, silver metallic exterior, red vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes, cruise control. AM-FM radio. Phone 364-0250 day; 364-1033 night. 3-83-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

3-A FOR SALE RV's & Campers

1977 Travel Trailer. Used 4 times. 22 feet long, self contained. Asking \$2500 less than initial price. 364-5969. 3A-87-3p

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER. Very nice brick house. Fenced back yard. All carpet. Has den and central heat. Call 364-5020. 4-88-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, two car garage with electric opener, storm cellar, storage building. Near Bluebonnet School. Buy equity and assume payments with low interest. Phone 364-1163 after 5 p.m. 4-69-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, den, carpeted, builtins. \$19,000. 655-7239; 655-9242 Canyon or 364-2778. 4-68-tfc

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 578-4681; Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034. 4-241-tfc

Walker's Used Cars AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

1969 Buick Skylark. Call 364-6395 after 7 p.m. 3-85-5p

1976 Chevette two-door. Automatic transmission, yellow, good condition. \$1,995.00. 223 Fir. 364-4407. 3-83-tfc

1975 Chevrolet Camero, low mileage, good condition, new tires and extras. \$3400.00 or best offer. 364-7679 or see at 1209 East Park Ave. 3-73-tfc

1978 Ford 3/4 ton club cab. SWB. 460 V8 engine with 24,000 miles. Am-FM tape power and air. 364-5855. 3-79-22c

1974 red and black Ford Ranger, pick-up. Loaded, dual tanks, brand new battery, plugs and tune-up. \$2,000.00. Call 364-8885 or 364-0153. 3-73-2c Th-S-3-77-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

"AUTO REMEMBER to contribute your favorite recipes to The Brand's Kitchen Cornucopia before Nov. 15. Send recipes to "Kitchen Cornucopia," Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford, or drop by newspaper office. 3-79-13c

For Sale: Silverado Diesel Pickup. \$6,495. Call 364-2946. 3-89-10c

For Sale: 1974 Cutlass Supreme one owner, fully equipped, clean. 364-2136 Sunday and after 6 p.m. 3-89-tfc

Ice King Anti-Freeze by Conoco. \$3.59 per gallon; \$21.54 case. Womble Oil Company, 208 South Main. Phone 364-0862. 3-89-5c

WANT ADS GET RESULTS S-4-89-tfc

106 acres Northeast of Bootleg. Call for Traves Graves or Andy Hurst at 1-247-3062, Friona. 4-89-10c

4-A MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

10x60 mobile home, furnished and skirted. North Dock Trailer Park. Logan, N.M. Ute Lake, \$5,000.00. Pete Gooch. 364-3352. 4A-87-10c

BY GEORGE, WE'VE GOT IT! A super house in a terrific location. It's in Friona. You'll love this new 2 bedroom home, for sale or lease. Call 364 for sale or lease. Call 364-5501 Family Homes Real Estate. 5-4-69-tfc

5. FOR RENT

For rent. 3 bedroom house. \$250.00 month. Call 364-3640 or 364-3813 after 5 p.m. 5-85-5p

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

**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. 5-89-tfc

RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES
Phone 364-2222

Offices for rent, Excellent location. Call 364-8223. 5-187-tfc

CHEAP RENT
For someone who needs a small one room office and who would be in it 8 hours a day. Would have to take phone message for two other phones. Ideal for one person bookkeeping service. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298. 5-62-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

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-131-tfc

Furnished two bedroom duplex. Bills paid. 364-4113. 5-88-tfc

One bedroom, apartment. Furnished. Color Cable TV, phone. Bills paid. Call 364-0800 after 12 p.m. 5-88-tfc

Three houses for lease. Two and three bedrooms. Call 364-5501. 5-88-tfc

1/2 acre lot for mobile home. Fenced, water furnished. Sam Nunnally. 364-4298. 5-246-tfc

FOR RENT: Large 3 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222. 5-243-tfc

Two bedroom 1 1/2 baths apartment. No children or pets. Furnished - \$275.00. Unfurnished - \$225.00. \$100 deposit. Thunderbird Properties. 364-8421 after 5 p.m. 5-83-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

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

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Large and small. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103-9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

Duplex for rent. Stove and refrigerator. \$100.00 deposit. \$135.00 month. Call 364-5337. 5-86-tfc

For Rent: La Fogata, 133 Main Street. All occasions. Call 364-9086. 5-79-22c

For Rent: 2 bedroom, small family, close to Aikman Elementary \$225 monthly plus \$100 deposit. 364-0410. 5-89-2c

Large 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Very particular - rather have families. One year lease. Water only paid. \$300 month. Sam Nunnally. 364-4298. 5-89-tfc

3 bedroom furnished trailer, fenced yard, \$180 monthly, deposit required. Call 364-4371. 5-89-tfc

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: Your favorite recipes for inclusion in The Brand's Kitchen Cornucopia, to be published in time for your holiday cooking. Send recipes to "Kitchen Cornucopia," Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford, or drop by newspaper office. 6-79-13c

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard levelling. 364-0553. 6-52-tfc

WANTED TO BUY
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 6-50-tfc

Would like to have pasture for 3 cows and 3 mares. J.A. Crofford. 364-0952. 6-85-5c

Would like to buy a used TV tower. 364-5099 after 6 p.m. 6-86-5c

WANTED: Junk iron batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. S-6-205-tfc

Want to buy - Hide-a-bed sleeper. Call 364-2048. 6-67-tfc

OPEN HOUSE
By Owner 118 Fir
Saturday & Sunday
Very attractive--Assume loan at low interest rate. FP, Ref. AC
F-5-4-78-tfc

OPEN SHOP IN THE CLASSIFIEDS FOR MORE PROFITABLE RESULTS

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HAVE A HIGHLY profitable and beautiful Jean shop of your own. Featuring the latest in jeans, denims, tops and sportswear. \$15,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. Can be open within 15 days. For details call anytime for Mr. Hartley at 214-946-1212.

7-89-1p

Family fun business. Ice cream-sandwich-game parlour. Modest investment, fantastic potential. If you enjoy working with young people, this is for you! #4982

7-89-5c

OPPORTUNITY OFFERED to share your best holiday recipes with fellow readers of The Brand through the Kitchen Cornucopia, to be published at Thanksgiving. Send recipes to "Kitchen Cornucopia," Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford or drop by newspaper office.

7-79-13c

8. HELP WANTED

NOTE TO SUBSCRIBERS ON HOME DELIVERY:

If you have delivery problems, call your carrier, or call The Brand circulation department 364-2030 between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday paper is delivered Saturday afternoon.

THE HEREFORD BRAND 364-2030

If you are interested in part time or full time income, contact Box 2160, Hereford, Texas 79045. No experience necessary. Bilingual helpful.

8-84-tfc

Need secretary for Justice of Peace. Apply to O.K. Neal at courthouse. Equal Opportunity Employer.

8-85-5c

*NEED librarian. Pick up applications at County Clerks office at the courthouse. An equal opportunity employer.

8-51-tfc

Need experienced engineering technician with drafting background in steel fabrication design and light engineering duties. Excellent opportunities with a growing firm. Send resume to Tago Industries, Inc., Box 1921, Hereford, Texas 79045.

8-29-2c

ATTENTION

Need six spreader trucks. All manure has been stock piled. Paving \$1.25 and 10 cents per mile for trucks. Contact Jerry Peel, Guyman, Okla., Colonial Inn, 1-405-338-6586.

8-86-5p

HELP WANTED

Accounting clerk-office. Experience helpful but will train. H.S. or college. Accounting a plus. Good starting salary with a full line of company furnished benefits. Apply at

11-71-22c

HELP WANTED in publishing recipes for Kitchen Cornucopia. Send your best holiday recipes to The Brand for publication on ov. 22. P.O. Box 673, Hereford.

8-79-13c

AMSTAR CORP. 700 East Jones Dimmitt, 79027 706-647-4141 E.O.E.; M/F/H

8-86-4c

Taking applications for pen maintenance welder, shop mechanic, feed truck driver, all company benefits. Apply at Hi Plains Feed Yard, Friona, Texas. 1-295-3100.

8-88-5c

NEEDING SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Shop.

8-16-tfc

FOR THE BEST RESULTS Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Tutoring by experienced certified teacher. Secondary students welcome. Call 364-5578.

9-74-tfc

Would like to baby sit evenings and weekends. Registered. 364-6406.

9-77-tfc

Will do sewing, children through adult sizes. Call Nancy Howard at 364-2212.

9-87-5p

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton, 364-1293; 410 Irving, 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years.

9-69-tfc

Will do sewing and alterations. 276-5598 after 6 p.m.

9-80-22c

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2294 or 364-8297.

9-207-tfc

Will do sewing and alterations. 276-5504.

9-69-tfc

10. NOTICE

Hereford Lions Club meets each Wednesday 12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

CURTIS MATHES SHOWROOM SEZ Why not have the best! New TVs & Combos RENT-BUY 149 25 Mile Ave. 364-1007 CALL TODAY

B&B RECREATION 128 LAWTON NOW OPEN Wednesday, Thursday, Friday Saturday & Sunday from 5:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. Recreational Center-all kind of games, etc... S-10-64-5c

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

COMFORT CHECK INSULATION. Cellulose and fiber glass insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Gregg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040.

11-71-22c

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

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess. Mobile 265-3698 Friona.

11-272-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$23.00 Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon.

11-272-tfc

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD Rutherford TV's Electronic Stereos. All Appliances Rental-Buy Open 9:00 A.M. 364-5077 Closed Sundays & Holidays GARY & PEGGY BETTS 709 Seminole 11-234-tfc

LEMONS HAY SERVICE Alfalfa hay, custom swathing, cubing, Hesston stacking. 364-2907 or 289-5672.

11-24-tfc

If you have a business service that everyone is not totally aware of - let it be known. We have people coming to our office wondering who to call to get milk delivered, where they can get photos made, where they can subscribe to area newspapers, etc. Advertise it in the HEREFORD BRAND and spread the word to 4500 homes.

11-83-tfc

LET FX BACTERIA help clean your Septic Tank the Easy Way--\$6.98. Tree Roots Removed from sewer lines. Sinks opened. Gonzales Bros. Plumbing Hereford, Tx., 79045

McKIBBEN ROOFING Wood & Composition Home repair, painting & fence building. Call 364-6578 or 364-8095

11-75-tfc

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.

11-207-tfc

Will do sewing and alterations. 276-5504.

9-69-tfc

MINOR TO MAJOR Home Repair-Carpentry Free Estimates Fred Ruland, 364-0857 119 Sunset Drive, Hereford

11-176-tfc

HUBERT D'S DIRT & PAVING Driveways, seal coating parking lots, sand, Caliche & gravel. Dump truck loader & blade work 364-4244 or 364-0937

11-74-22c

J. COCKER REALTORS. 711 South 25 Mile Avenue. 364-8860 a.m. or p.m.

11-83-22c

Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses.

5-11-42-tfc

TREE Topping, hedge trimming, clean up and light hauling. Call Ron Henderson 364-6317 or 364-6016.

11-89-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 375-4541

11-136-tfc

SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE POLICYOWNER For insurance counseling and policy services, please call STEVEN NIEMAN Representative for Southland Life Insurance Call 1-655-7735 364-6957 1-655-9156 nights

11-18-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

RIDDLE'S WELDING 364-8262 General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rig or Shop Location.

5-11-47-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

TV REPAIR Shop Repair Only HUCKERT TELEVISION 228 N. Main in rear of Dick's Auto

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

S.W. CARPET-"HOUSE OF DECOR" 711 So. 25 Mile Ave. 9:30-5:30 Wallpaper-Floor Vinyls-Formica 364-1763-Bill Clark, Installer.

11-89-tfc

CONCRETE WORK A GAMEZ 228-Avenue A. Phone 364-4236

5-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st Jowell Ph. 364-0580 Nites-4900 or 0075

5-11-240-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: One black bull, one black white face steer. 600 to 700 lbs. Gene Brownlow. Call 276-5887 before 8 a.m. or after 7 p.m.

12-80-tfc

WANTED: Pasture for preconditioned calves by month or on gain basis; Ray Polan. 275-5595 days; 364-8314 nights.

12-124-tfc

Custom Livestock Order Buyers. Lifetime experience. O.G. Hill, Jr. Res. 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681.

12-61-tfc

Stocker cattle for sale at Western Feed Yard. 258-7549 or Elmo Hall. 364-8128.

5-12-260-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Lots of good cooks in Deaf Smith County. Send us your holiday recipes so we'll know where you are. Mail printed or typed recipes to "Kitchen Cornucopia," Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford.

13-79-13c

14. CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of thanking all our friends & neighbors for their help and kindness shown us through the illness and death of dear one.

To each of you who rendered help in any way, for words of sympathy, your prayers, the beautiful flowers and the food brought to the home, we want to thank you.

Also the nurses at the hospital and all the staff at Westgate and Gilliland & Watson Funeral Home, for services rendered.

Our prayer is that we may be of some comfort to you when sorrow comes your way.

Johnie & Fannie Townsend Pat Burns & Family Terri Johnson & children Gene, Eugenia & Chip Combs

The family of our beloved Fernando Olguin would like to thank the Rev. Kenneth Teinik and Rev. James O'Connor for the beautiful mass that was said, the women from S.A.W.O. for the delicious food that was served and the prayer group from St. Joseph for their support and prayers. Smith & Co. Funeral Home was appreciated for the most wonderful service that was given to our dear dad. Thanks to all the people who attended the funeral and for beautiful flowers and helpful prayers.

God Bless You, Mrs. Fernando Olguin Eloy Olguin Marcella Soliz Frances Lopez Trudy Lopez Esmeralda Torrez Nieves Garcia Lillie Ramirez 14-88-1p

Shop in Hereford

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: JOE ZUNIGA

GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 222nd Judicial District, Deaf Smith County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Hereford, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of MARIA A. ZUNIGA, Cross-Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 4th day of October, 1979, against JOE ZUNIGA, Cross-Respondent, and the said suit being No. DC-8463 on the docket of said Court and entitled:

IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF JOE ZUNIGA AND MARIA A. ZUNIGA the nature of which suit is a request for divorce.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property and for child support which will be binding on you.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT at Hereford, Texas, this 24th day of October, 1979

Lola Faye Veaz, Clerk of the District Court of Deaf Smith County, Tx. By Ruth Lueb Deputy 5-84-4c

DRIVE WITH CARE, DON'T BE A SPEEDER, YOU MIGHT RUN INTO A BRAND WANT AD READER 364-2030 FOR CLASSIFIEDS THAT WORK!

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

WANT RESULTS USE WANT ADS

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE - Moderate VOLUME - 57,000 STEERS - 65.00 to 65.50 HEIFERS - 62.00 to 63.00 LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN 4.98 WHEAT - 3.97 MILO - 4.37 SOYBEANS - 5.54 [As of 11-2-79]

BEEF - The beef trade is slow. Limited test steer beef 2.00 higher than early trading Thursday. Heifer beef 1.00-2.00 higher. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated. **MIDWEST** - Steer beef was 2.00 higher at 97.25 for 600-800 lbs. Heifer beef was 1.00-2.00 higher at 96.25-97.25 for 500-700 lbs. **TEXAS OKLAHOMA PANHANDLE** - No sales reported

PORK - The fresh pork cut trade was slow with demand light. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were steady to 5.00 lower at



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Health problem of alcohol

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm sending you a news story about the beneficial effects of alcohol. I know in the past you've written about how alcohol could be harmful to the body and I really would appreciate your position again on the importance of abstinence in raising our children. We see so many people who are dependent or semi-dependent on alcohol as a drug. You hear people say, "How can you have any fun at a party without drinking?" Or someone will say, "Boy, I need a drink."

We think life is richer without having to rely on drugs and we are raising our children in that light even though I personally feel there probably isn't anything harmful in alcohol being used strictly as a food. For instance, one glass of beer with a meal. When you see articles like this about daily drinking helping heart disease it does make you wonder. What is your answer to articles like this?

DEAR READER - New observations always deserve to be reported even if we don't agree with the findings or the conclusions. It helps us to learn new facts and sometimes enables us to improve our living patterns.

There have been several studies now that suggest that very limited drinking decreases the incidence of heart attacks. Some of these studies have not been well designed, limiting the conclusions. Some news stories have not given all the facts. They failed to mention that individuals who drank more than one or two beers a day had an increased number of health problems.

Alcohol doesn't contain any fat or cholesterol. And it doesn't contain any vitamins or minerals either. It's the closest thing to an empty calorie, one which doesn't provide any nutritional benefits, other than calories, of all the foods that man consumes.

Alcohol is fattening. In large amounts it can be damaging to the heart to the extent that it can even cause heart failure with massive accumulation of fluid throughout the body. There are other studies that show that in people who already have some underlying heart disease, and that includes a lot of our middle-aged or older population, even small amounts of alcohol significantly depress the heart function and makes matters worse.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 14-6, Alcohol Can Be Hazardous To Your Health. It will give you information on how much alcohol is in various drinks and how this affects your blood alcohol level as related to driving and performance as well as how alcohol can damage the body. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The alcohol habit is the major cause for obesity in many Americans. Too many people get over 30 per cent of their calories in the form of alcohol alone. In truth, alcohol

contains more calories than either carbohydrates or proteins, being exceeded only by fat in calories per gram. Cirrhosis of the liver is the fourth most common cause of death in the age group between 35 and 64 for American men and 50 per cent of these deaths from cirrhosis of the liver are caused by drinking excess alcohol. I personally consider alcohol to be one of the most important health problems in our society.

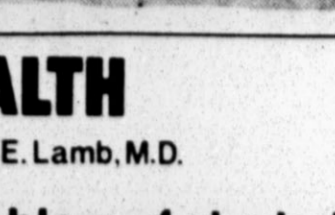
DEAR DR. LAMB - I have a friend who had a gallbladder operation about three years ago for gallstones. At the time his pancreas was badly infected. I don't know just what he was told by the doctors about his future except to watch his diet. He did well until last fall. He's resisting seeing an M.D. but I believe if there was a treatment available without surgery, he would see one in order to feel better. He's about 6 feet tall and only weighs 140 pounds.

DEAR READER - Ask your friend to go see a physician as early as possible. Disease of the pancreas is sometimes a complication of gallstones. The problem starts when the gallstones become impacted at the point where the bile duct drains into the small intestine. The gallstones can block the drainage of the pancreas and the overdistended pancreas undergoes changes which we call pancreatitis.

Sometimes the condition is mild and the pancreas recovers completely, but in other instances, a chronic form of recurring problems with the pancreas exists.

Louis XIV is said never to have washed himself with water.

For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford 364-6971. Steve & Dan McWhorter Troy Don Moore



contains more calories than either carbohydrates or proteins, being exceeded only by fat in calories per gram. Cirrhosis of the liver is the fourth most common cause of death in the age group between 35 and 64 for American men and 50 per cent of these deaths from cirrhosis of the liver are caused by drinking excess alcohol. I personally consider alcohol to be one of the most important health problems in our society.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have a friend who had a gallbladder operation about three years ago for gallstones. At the time his pancreas was badly infected. I don't know just what he was told by the doctors about his future except to watch his diet. He did well until last fall. He's resisting seeing an M.D. but I believe if there was a treatment available without surgery, he would see one in order to feel better. He's about 6 feet tall and only weighs 140 pounds.

DEAR READER - Ask your friend to go see a physician as early as possible. Disease of the pancreas is sometimes a complication of gallstones. The problem starts when the gallstones become impacted at the point where the bile duct drains into the small intestine. The gallstones can block the drainage of the pancreas and the overdistended pancreas undergoes changes which we call pancreatitis.

Sometimes the condition is mild and the pancreas recovers completely, but in other instances, a chronic form of recurring problems with the pancreas exists.

Louis XIV is said never to have washed himself with water.

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The World Almanac



1. Who is responsible for opening the first 5-and-10-cent store, and where?
2. The ancient birthstone for the month of August is (a) chrysolite (b) aquamarine (c) cornelian.
3. Almost half of the electricity in the United States is produced by burning (a) oil (b) coal (c) gas.

Newest Research Results:
MERIT favored 3 to 1 over high tar brands
in tests comparing taste and tar level.

Merit Topples High Tars!

Smokers report the taste of low tar MERIT matches that of high tar cigarettes.

New taste tests with thousands of smokers prove it.

Proof: A significant majority of smokers rate MERIT taste as good as—or better than—leading high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar!

Proof: Of the 95% stating a preference, 3 out of 4 smokers chose the MERIT low tar/good taste combination over high tar leaders when tar levels were revealed.

Smokers rate low tar MERIT satisfying taste alternative to high tar brands.

New national smoker study results prove it.

Proof: The overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers polled feel they didn't

sacrifice taste in switching from high tar cigarettes.

Proof: 96% of MERIT smokers don't miss former high tar brands.

Proof: 9 out of 10 enjoy smoking *as much* since switching to MERIT, are *glad* they switched, and report MERIT is the best tasting low tar they've ever tried.

You've read the results. The conclusion is clearer than ever: MERIT delivers a winning combination of taste and low tar.

A combination that's attracting more and more smokers every day and—more importantly—satisfying them *long term*.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1979



Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

Cartoon

GENERAL CAMPBELL SENDS STEVE ON A CARIBBEAN BOAT CRUISE... BUT IT IS NOT MEANT TO BE MERELY A BIG SECOND HONEYMOON....

IF I GET SEASICK, I'LL DISAPPEAR AGAIN! / OOPS! MUST'NT MAKE JOKES ABOUT MY JOB AS TEMPORARY HELP!

STEVE JUST WHAT ARE WE REALLY DOING HERE? / WE HAVE A TIP THAT A RED RACE-TRACK EXPERT WILL TRY TO ENTER THE U.S. BY SEA!

HE KNOWS EVERY U.S. AGENT—WHO KNOWS HIM! / WE—BEING STRANGERS—MAY BE ABLE TO RECOGNIZE THE GUY!

WE ARE TO TRY AND CATCH HIM IN THE ACT! / HOW COULD HE JOIN A CRUISE WITH OUT BEING SPOTTED?

WISH I KNEW! / I'LL GET A BAG—SENER LIST FROM THE PURSER! —RIGHT BACK!

THEY'RE TRYING SO HARD TO HELP ME... AND— / WELL, HELLO THERE! I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU!

IT—IT'S SOMEONE FROM THAT OTHER LIFE! / HELP ME!

CO. CANYON, YOUR WIFE DIDN'T RECOGNIZE ME IN THIS UNIFORM! I WAS WITH YOU AT ROCKLAND AIR FORCE BASE! / WHEN I RETIRED FROM THE AIR FORCE, I SIGNED WITH THIS SHIPPING FIRM! —I'M SORRY, MAAM!

STEVE! / I GOT A BRAIN THAT'S LIKE A COMPUTER!

LOOKY, TATER... SOMEBODY'S HEADING THIS WAY... CAN WE MAKE OUT WHO IT IS? / GOOBLE GOO GOO

ARE YE PLUMB SHORE IT'S ELVINEY, TATER? / I THOUGHT YE MIGHT LIKE TO HEAR A LITTLE DAB OF GOSSIP!

WE WANT TO RATTLE DOWN TO TH SETTLEMENT WIF ME, LOWEEZY? / NOT TODAY, ELVINEY... I GOT MORE WORK TO DO THAN I CAN SHAKE A STICK AT

GOSSIP? / UH... WHAT SORTA GOSSIP?

I AIN'T GOT TIME TO TELL YE NOW... I GOT TO GIT DOWN TO TH' FEED STORE AFOR E IT CLOSES. / -- AN' WHEN LESTER POPPED TH' QUESTION, SAIRY'S MAW AN' HOLLERED-- "WHOO DE DOO!!"

HE IS REALLY IS REALLY SLEEPY! / ALWAYS TELLIN' ME "DON'T FORGET FORGET THAT..."

DON'T HE KNOW I GOT A MEMORY LIKE AN ELEPHANT? / I GOT A BRAIN THAT'S LIKE A COMPUTER!

DON'T PORPVE KNOW I CAN THINK FOR MYSELF? / AFTER ALL, I NEVER FORGET WHEN MY ALLOWANCE IS DUE!

AND I NEVER FORGET WHEN MY FAVORITE TV SHOWS ARE ON! / HE'S ALWAYS UNDER-ESTIMATIN' MY NATURAL INTELLIGENCE!

I GOT A BRAIN THAT'S LIKE A COMPUTER! / I TOL' YA BEFORE— DON'T FORGET TO COME ASHORE, THE TIDE'S COMIN' IN!

REDEYE

by Gordon Bess

AMAZING! / WHAT'S AMAZING, MOM?

RABBITS! THEY'RE SO FRISKY-- ALWAYS HOPPING AROUND

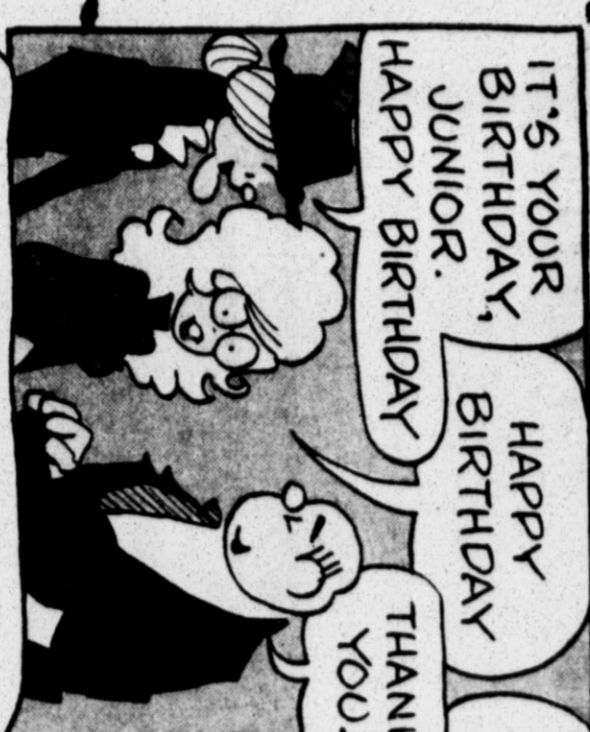
SEEMS LIKE YOU NEVER SEE AN OLD ONE / MAYBE IT'S THEIR DIET

NEAR AS I CAN TELL SHE OVERDOSED ON CARROTS



AGATHA CRUMM

by Bill Hoest



LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman



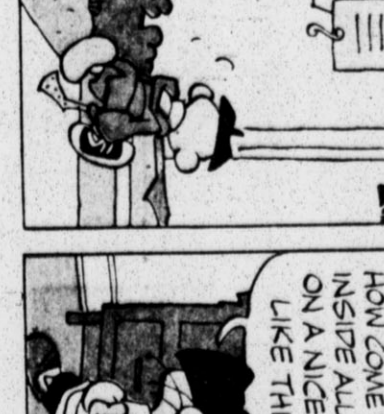
PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



TIGER

by Budd Blake



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HOEST

GRARR GRARR

WHAT'S NEW, HUGO?

HOW COME YOU'RE INSIDE ALL ALONE ON A NICE DAY LIKE THIS?

I DON'T WANT TO GET INVOLVED

BLAKE

Archie



THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST



"YES, I THINK A NIGHT ON THE TOWN WOULD BE WONDERFUL, AND THERE'S NO REASON FOR YOU TO HURRY HOME"



"WELL, THIS CAKE CERTAINLY LOOKS DURABLE!"

"NOT ONLY DOES SHE NAG, BUT ANYTHING I ACCOMPLISH SHE CREDITS TO HER NAGGING."

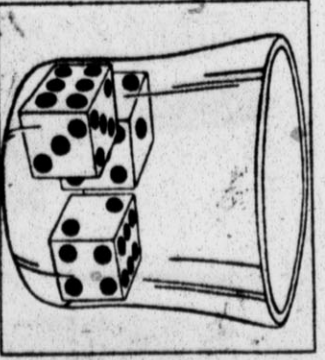
Junior Whirl!

by Hal Kaufman

SUM MYSTERY! The sum of four numbers in value should be/above eight thousand eight hundred eighty-three. But when they are halved, as you'll see very plain, they add up to naught. Now this mystery explain.

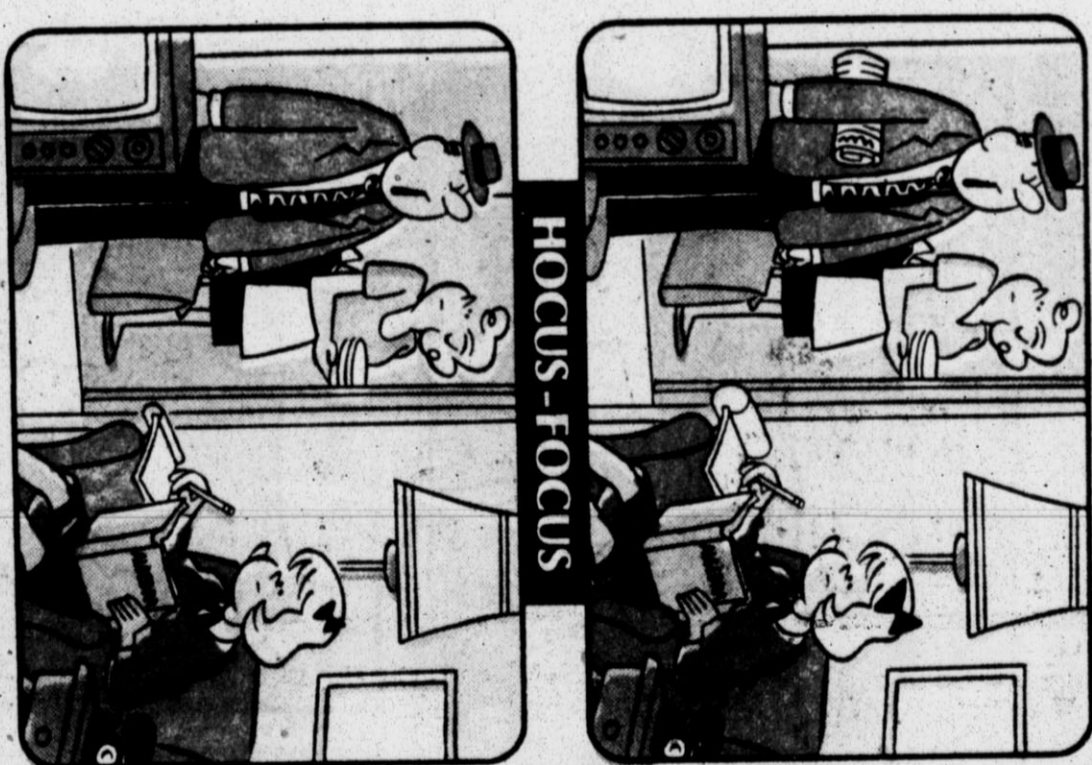
FACE VALUE AT A GLANCE Place three dice in a clear water glass and hand the glass to a friend. Ask him or her to shake the dice and place the glass upon a table. Now, looking at the tops of the dice, announce that you will predict the number of spots on the bottom surfaces. When the glasses is held overhead, your prediction will prove correct.

Secret: Since the total of any two opposite sides is always 7, simply subtract the total of the top three numbers from 21.



Tanks a Lot! Junior's gas gauge registers 1/4th full. If he adds 8 gallons, it'll be 3/4ths full. How many gallons does Junior's tank hold?

Riddle-Me-This. If you can, which is the month for sore throats? Strep-tember. Which is the month for pawmbrokers? Hock-tober. Which is the month for exercising? Flab-ruary.



HOCUS-FOCUS

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Hat. 2. Paper. 3. Neckline is different. 4. Pad is different. 5. Bow is smaller. 6. Phone cord is missing. 7. Distribution is left. 8. Distribution is right.



RIDING HIT! Our racing pal above isn't gaining attention with just a friendly wave. Add lines to complete picture.