

Hereford Trims Brownfield

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Toddlers Learn From Veteran Dancer

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The Hereford Brand

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Sunday
With Comics

25 Cents

78th Year, No. 74

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, October 14, 1979

38 Pages



By O.G. (Speedy) Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says some tasks have to be put off dozens of times before they'll slip your mind completely.

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"I've seen boys on my baseball team go into slumps and never come out of them, and I've seen others snap right out and come back better than ever. I guess more players lick themselves than are ever licked by an opposing team. The first thing any man has to know is how to handle himself." — Connie Mack

ooo

THE "NEW-CAR FEVER" hit town this week as local auto agencies started unveiling their 1980 models. Whether you buy a new car or not, you may cure the "fever" by going around to the dealer's showrooms, look over the new models and have a cup of coffee!

ooo

THIS YEAR'S United Way campaign may be one of the most unusual drives we've had in many years...volunteer workers hope to reach the \$148,500 goal in just one day!

That may be stretching the facts a little to call it a one-day drive, because much preliminary work will go into the campaign to get ready for "THE DAY." The idea is to have all pledges and money brought into UW headquarters at Sugarland Mall on Thursday, Oct. 25.

United Way leaders are hoping to make Oct. 25 a big day, with exciting activities going on all during the day, and the progress of the campaign being broadcast on KPAN Radio as pledges roll in and volunteer workers scatter around town to pick up the pledges.

So, the campaign is underway but we won't know where we are until Oct. 25. Wouldn't it be great if we all got together in a hustlin' Hereford spirit and reached our goal on that day?

ooo

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER Week was observed this past week. It's a time newspapers are supposed to toot their own horns, pat themselves on the back, and write eloquently about the great job they're doing.

In some instances, the press in this country is doing a lousy job.

In far too many isolated instances, reporters are too abusive, too aggressive, too prone to make sand hills out of grains of sand, too quick with assumptions based on nebulous facts.

And some brethren of other media (See BULL, Page 2)

Corn Crop Could Affect Prices



Injured, But Content

"You gotta be a football hero to get along with the beautiful girls," says the old song, and Hereford senior defensive safety finds that true, even during adversity. Morgan, who injured his right

knee against Canyon, finds a little consolation in his inability to play Friday night in Hereford's 21-20 victory over Brownfield. (Brand photo by Paul Sims)

Castro Charges U.S. Policies Toward Countries 'Exploitive'

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — To the thunderous applause of Third World delegates, Fidel Castro demanded a new world order "to replace the unjust, unequal system that now prevails," and blasted what he called "aggressive" U.S. policies.

"The exploitation of the poor countries by the rich must cease," the bearded

revolutionary said Friday in a two-hour speech to the U.N. General Assembly. "I speak on behalf of the children of the world who don't even have a piece of bread!"

"I have not come here as a prophet of revolution; nor have I come to ask that the world be violently convulsed," said the Cuban president, "making his

first speech to the world body in 19 years.

Instead "I have come to warn that, if we do not peacefully and wisely solve and eliminate the present injustices and inequalities, the future will be apocalyptic."

He called on the "developed world and other countries with resources" to contribute \$300 billion to the "underdeveloped world in the next 10 years."

The audience, dominated by Third World diplomats, interrupted Castro's speech with applause a dozen times and gave him a final 1½-minute standing ovation, amid shouts of "Fidel! Fidel!" The U.S. delegation headed by Ambassador Donald McHenry remained seated.

Castro, saying he was speaking as chairman of the non-aligned movement, criticized what he termed "exploitive" U.S. policies against Cuba, Puerto Rico and other nations in Latin America, the Mideast and southern Africa. He also attacked Israel's treatment of the Palestinians.

He said he had not come to "wound a powerful neighbor in his own house," but

(See CASTRO, Page 2)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are harvesting a huge corn crop this fall that is expected to help dampen food price increases next year and provide a reserve of grain for foreign buyers, including the Soviet Union.

The Agriculture Department said Friday that based on Oct. 1 indications the corn harvest is expected to total a record 7.39 billion bushels.

That was an increase of 309 million bushels or 2 percent from the forecast a month ago. It also is 4 percent more than corn farmers produced in 1978, a record then of 7.08 billion bushels.

Deputy Secretary Jim Williams, said after reviewing the new report that "it's hard to tell" at this time whether the Soviet Union will buy all of the 25 million metric tons of corn and wheat the United States recently said they could purchase

in 1979-80.

Department officials also indicated the 1979 Soviet grain crop prospects have declined further but Williams said "it will be about 60 days before we get a firm idea from the Russians on what (their crop) actually was."

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland predicted last week the Soviet Union would buy the entire 25 million metric tons now authorized, an increase of about 10 million tons from their purchases in the year that ended on Sept. 30.

The department's Crop Reporting Board also estimated a 1979 soybean crop of 2.21 billion bushels, up 18 percent from the 1978 harvest of 1.84 billion bushels. Last month's forecast was 2.17 billion bushels.

Corn is the largest U.S. grain crop by far and is most important as livestock feed and for export to other countries. Soybeans, when crushed, yield high-protein meal for livestock feed plus vegetable oil for cooking, margarine and other purposes.

In a separate report on Soviet grain production, USDA estimated the total 1979 grain harvest at 175 million metric tons, down 26.2 percent from last year's record 237.2 million.

A month ago, USDA estimated the Soviet grain crop at 180 million metric tons.

By comparison, the U.S. corn harvest alone this year equals 187.7 million metric tons, according to the new estimate.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and, for example, is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

Officials said U.S. wheat production, the third largest on record, was pegged at 2.11 billion bushels, a decline of about 10 million bushels from the forecast a month ago, but still 18 percent more than last year's harvest of less than 1.8 billion bushels, the smallest since 1974.

Despite the huge crops, grain prices

(See CROPS, Page 2)

Hull Fills Vacancy On C-C Board

James T. Hull, executive vice president of Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative, has been named to fill an unexpired term on the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce board of directors, it was announced this week by C of C President Ken Rogers.

The chamber board selected Hull to fill the unexpired term of Jake Webb, who recently left Hereford to become Southwestern Public Service district manager in Lubbock. Webb's term was to expire in 1981.

Hull, who has resided in Hereford 10 years, has been active in community organizations as well as professional groups. He is serving as chairman of the C of C Water Committee this year. He is a deacon in the First Baptist Church, active in the Hereford Lions Club and is a 32nd degree Mason.

A past president of Texas Electric Cooperatives, Hull is currently a member of the TEC legislative committee and a member of the National REC resolutions committee. He and his wife, Mary Sue, have two sons—Mike, a law student at Texas Tech, and Kevin, a first-grader.



Halftime Tuneup

Hereford High School's marching band Friday night played before the hometown crowd for the last time prior to competition in the University Interscholastic League regional marching contest

scheduled for Oct. 30 in Canyon. The band will be seeking the 22nd consecutive 1 rating in the contest, which will feature bands from throughout the Panhandle. (Brand photo by Jim Steier)

New SPS Manager Named

Larry Fuller, Panhandle division manager for Southwestern Public Service Company, has announced that Troy Ray Waddell has been appointed district manager for the electric company in Hereford effective Tuesday.

Waddell, who has been serving as manager in Gruver since 1974, is a graduate of Bearden High School in Bearden, Okla. and Amarillo College. He also has completed four years of vocational school with SPS.

Waddell began his career with SPS in 1963 as an apprentice lineman in Amarillo. After taking military leave from

1966 to 1969 to serve in the United States Army in Vietnam, he returned to SPS as a journeyman lineman, and in 1974 was promoted to manager in Gruver. He taught vocational school for SPS for two years.

While in Gruver, Waddell has been a member of the Lions Club, the Methodist Men, Gruver Volunteer Fire Department, the Gruver Volunteer Weather Watch and a member of the board of directors for the Adobe Walls Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He also has been active in Little League Baseball.



LARRY FULLER

update sunday

McInnis Decision Due on Thursday

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — State District Judge Joe Evins will wait until Thursday to announce whether Hidalgo County District Attorney Oscar McInnis must lose his law license.

A jury Friday gave Evins authority to make that decision, finding for the State Bar of Texas in a civil disbarment proceeding the bar filed against McInnis.

The jury's vote was unanimous on four counts charging McInnis lied to a federal grand jury. On a charge McInnis tried to arrange the murder of a friend's ex-husband, the vote was 11-1.

McInnis' attorneys said they will appeal, whatever Evins' decision.

Defense lawyer Jack Skages said there were "at least 12 or 14 separate items that we could say were errors in the conduct of this case."

He also said the appeal would mention nine tape-recordings the FBI made of conversations between McInnis and jail inmate Daniel Rodriguez, whom he allegedly solicited to do the contract killing.

Policy Critic Predicts

\$2/Gallon Gasoline

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders are searching for a way to overturn a vote to lift price controls on gasoline, an action one critic says could lead to \$2-a-gallon gas.

The House voted by a slim 191-188 margin Friday to immediately lift all price and allocation controls on gasoline.

Even though gasoline prices have risen

sharply this year to more than \$1 a gallon, the increases have all been under the framework of federal price controls that generally prohibit increases that cannot be justified under a complicated set of regulations.

Under the House vote, oil retailers could set their prices at whatever the market would bear.

Sponsors of the amendment to free prices claimed federal price regulations were making shortages worse without protecting consumers from higher prices. Gasoline is the only petroleum product that remains under price controls established in 1973.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House energy and power subcommittee, predicted the move could send prices at the pump soaring towards \$2 a gallon.

"It guarantees massive increases in prices, especially if there is a shortage," Dingell said. "It leaves the American consuming public naked to any shutoff of supplies or a panicky market."

Fed Pay Raises

Signed by Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has signed long-delayed legislation giving members of Congress a \$3,200 annual pay raise and restoring full salaries for 1.5 million government workers.

Final congressional acceptance of the emergency money bill late Friday ended a battle between the House and the Senate that had forced seven Cabinet-level departments to exist for nearly two weeks on funds left over from the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

The measure was rushed to the White House and signed by Carter at 10 p.m. said deputy White House press secretary Rex Granum.

"The president was concerned about the appropriations delay and he directed that once the bill reached the White House it be brought to him immediately," said Granum.

The costly impasse resulted in an estimated 1.5 million federal employees receiving only half their normal pay this

week. An additional 2 million military personnel would have had a payless payday had the stalemate continued over the weekend.

And if it had continued much longer, the tie-up could have affected more than 56 million beneficiaries of various federal programs.

Miller Says Policies

Won't Worsen Recession

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — The tighter credit policies adopted last weekend by the Federal Reserve should not worsen the recession under way in the United States, says Treasury Secretary G. William Miller.

Miller, who formerly chaired the central bank board, told a gathering of corporate executives Friday that the severity of the downturn would depend in part on how effective the Carter administration is at stemming inflation with tough monetary and credit strategies.

"To the degree that we are forceful and persuasive and effective in dampening inflationary expectations, the more likely we are to maintain a moderation of the recession and return to conditions for balanced growth," Miller said. "A failure to catch inflation and destroy inflationary forces will deepen the recession."

The treasury secretary added that as inflation begins to fall from its current record annual pace of 13 percent, interest rates will begin dropping from record heights.

Miller and Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul A. Volcker told the fall gathering of the Business Council, a prestigious group of corporate executives, that President Carter was committed to the anti-inflation battle.

Weather

West Texas: Mostly fair through Sunday. Cooler tonight. Warmer in northern sections on Sunday. Lows tonight low 40s Panhandle and mountains to low 50s extreme south. Highs Sunday 77 to 87 except low 90s Big Bend valleys.

Florida Caucus Begins

MIAMI (AP) — Supporters of undeclared presidential rivals Jimmy Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy bused their followers to Florida's 67 Democratic county caucuses today and then sat back for a long vote count.

About 50,000 Democrats were

expected at what has been billed as the first test of the 1980 presidential campaign. The caucuses will choose 879 delegates, who will join 838 others, including party leaders, elected officials and their appointees, in voting on a nonbinding presidential straw ballot at the state convention Nov. 18 at St. Petersburg.

Neither the caucuses nor the straw ballot will decide Florida's delegation to the 1980 Democratic National Convention in New York, but they may have a psychological effect on the national political scene.

The last-minute politicking

included an appearance today in Tampa by the president's mother, Lillian Carter. She was scheduled to greet voters at a breakfast at a bus-staging site.

In what she called her first political speech since 1976, the president's mother told an Orlando audience Friday her son will be re-elected and remembered as "the best president ever."

"I'm here to get the elderly out of their rocking chairs and to the polls," she said during an appearance at a \$25-a-plate luncheon.

Both sides predicted they would win the majority of the delegate slots. But before the voting even began, Carter and Kennedy, D-Mass., disagreed on whether the results would mean anything.

Carter said earlier this week the balloting would be "significant." Kennedy, who has hinted strongly he will challenge the president in 1980, has disavowed his Florida supporters' efforts and has said the first true campaign test won't occur until the Iowa caucuses in January. He said he expected Carter to win today.

Both sides said the campaign had ended and that the contest now was one of delivering their supporters to the caucuses. They expected speedy results from smaller counties but said vote-counting in larger ones could take several hours or, in some cases, even days.

Since the delegate candidates' presidential preferences weren't listed on the lengthy ballots — which stretched to almost 900 names in Miami — campaign leaders said the contest was primarily one of logistics and organizational skills.

They spent much of their effort on building slates, printing state cards, telephoning supporters to remind them to vote, then picking them up at bus-staging sites for rides to each county's single polling place.

Prosecutors Plan To Re-Introduce Tapes

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Prosecutors say they plan to re-introduce the tape recordings of meetings between industrialist Cullen Davis and an FBI informant when they cross-examine the murder-solicitation defendant Monday.

Davis is on trial on charges he tried to hire the murder of Judge Joe Eidsen, the presiding jurist in Davis' high-stakes divorce case, and others.

As Friday's testimony wound down, Davis denied for the first time that he told informant David McCrory to "do the judge, and then his wife..."

"I didn't say that," Davis said, after prosecutor Jack Strickland read the passage from a state-prepared transcript of the recorded conversation.

Strickland did not immediately pursue the subject but indicated he would play the tape for the jury again Monday. The

state already has played the recording of the Aug. 18, 1978, conversation during its own presentation.

Davis' attorneys say the transcript is inaccurate. "He didn't say 'do the judge,'" said lead defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes. "He said 'he'd do the judge, and then his wife...'"

Haynes said the difference indicates Davis was just "making conversation" and "playing along" with McCrory, not issuing any sinister instructions.

Prosecutors interpret the phrase as specific orders to kill Eidsen.

Eidsen was not harmed. Investigators seized Davis after an Aug. 20, 1978, parking lot rendezvous with McCrory in which the state contends he handed over \$25,000 earmarked for a phantom killer.

Old Age Said To Deplete Stress-Reducing Hormones

DENTON, Texas (AP) — A North Texas State University researcher believes stress-reducing hormones may be depleted with age and increased tension.

This hormone "bank account" may provide some answers to the inability of some people to tolerate stress, says Dr. Jim Mrotek.

Mrotek, through his studies of aging, discovered that older persons are less able to tolerate a disease that younger people seem to overcome well.

"One of the reasons for this is that older persons seem not to be able to tolerate stress," he said. "Couples are one example. When one member of a marriage system dies, it's not too much longer and the other one dies."

Mrotek decided to study the changes in the stress-fighting endocrine system by watching the effects of aging on mice cells.

"The interesting thing about cells in a culture is that the longer they're in the culture, the less of the stress hormone they produce. This seems very analogous to what we're having in life," he said.

Now armed with a \$90,000 grant from the National Institute on Aging, Mrotek and his associates plan to study the effects of stress on adrenal glands taken from people whose brains are dead but who are being kept alive on respirators.

The study will be in collaboration with Dr. Elroy Cantrell, a University of Texas at Austin pharmacologist, who "seems to feel it should be very easy to obtain" the human glands despite the red tape and paperwork, Mrotek said.

"I'm increasing my personal liability against the day when some relative changes their mind that the person wasn't legally dead," he added.

One function of the adrenal gland system is to protect against the effects of stress, Mrotek said. When a person is under stress, the hormone-regulating pituitary gland in the brain orders the adrenal gland to begin producing steroid hormones that suppress some white cell activity.

The hormones cause the liver to break down protein and convert amino acids into sugar, which provides energy.

The "bank account" theory goes back to work done by Hans Selye in the 1930s, he said. Selye, trying to find out how much cold a rat could tolerate, discovered rats could adapt to a cold room as long as no new stresses were introduced. The rats died if the room suddenly were made colder, or if no other stressful factors were introduced.

"From this came the idea that we had programmed into our body systems the ability to

tolerate so much stress," Mrotek said. "You can't go back indefinitely stressing the animal."

"I'm only speculating, but it would seem to me that his findings might argue that a move to transcendental meditation or having calm periods in your day

when you concentrate on something other than work might be beneficial," Mrotek said.

Exercise might work, he said, but "the hooker is that you can overdo it."

Clements Says U.S. Hurting with Policy

DALLAS (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says a national energy policy based on conservation has left the United States strategically vulnerable and should be abandoned in favor of a program to develop all forms of energy.

"The energy crisis is impacting on our national security," said Gov. Bill Clements, claiming the energy situation has put the United States in more danger than Pearl Harbor did in 1941.

"I guarantee you we have a vulnerability that is unacceptable and should be unacceptable to all Americans," Clements told the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association Friday.

He told the oilmen he based his views on his four years as deputy defense secretary.

Clements said the national energy policy is a disaster and said the country should follow Texas' policy to develop all forms of available energy with conservation second.

Earlier in the meeting, Getty Oil Co. Chairman Harold E. Berg told the state's largest trade group the Environmental Protection Agency probably is

the worst enemy the oil industry, and business in general, could have.

Berg said the industry has wasted billions in abiding by EPA regulations that go beyond practical limits.

"It is very important we exert every effort possible in an attempt to get this bureaucracy to become more realistic, to come down out of fantasy land to the real world," he said.

Berg, successor to the late J. Paul Getty as the head of the Los Angeles-based firm, said the EPA is completely inflexible in interpreting its rules.

"They continue to block efforts to drill for oil in the frontier areas, both offshore and onshore," he said. "They have proposed an arbitrary and unreasonable solid waste disposal program; they have prepared additional onerous controls for underground injection of both water and gas in secondary and tertiary recoveries."

"It makes one wonder whether there might be an insidious movement from within the department itself with the goal of undermining our nation's economy."

6 Beeville Residents Die in Car Wreck

BEEVILLE, Texas (AP) — Six residents of this South Texas city were killed and four more were injured early Saturday in a two-car accident at a highway intersection just outside of town, the Department of Public Safety reported.

Among the dead were a mother and three of her children. DPS spokesman Bill Carter said in Austin. Two of her sons were critically injured, he added.

Carter said the accident took place at one minute past midnight, at the intersection of Texas 202 and U.S. 181, just east of here.

Carter identified four of the dead as Patricia Rosas, 27, and her children, Roland, Jeanette and Crystal Mae Rosas, an infant.

Also killed were John Fenwick Nicholson III, 21; and Edwin Boyd, 16.

Those hospitalized here included Nicholson's brother, Bruce Kennedy Nicholson, 17, who was listed in critical condi-

tion with possible brain damage, Carter said.

Two more Rosas children, Larry and Michael, were in critical condition, the DPS said.

A passenger in the Rosas car, Sandra Garza, 19, was in serious condition, Carter said.

Officers Make 3 Arrests

Arrests highlighted an unorthodox slow day for Hereford police Friday.

Officers arrested a Mexican-American female for shoplifting at Safeway, a white male at 407 Ross for disorderly conduct and public intoxication and a 16-year-old Mexican-American juvenile for making a terroristic threat.

Police also investigated a harassing telephone call Friday.

Hereford Bull

have injected too much "show biz" into hard news coverage and made it out-and-out entertainment rather than informative shows.

But, while we recognize that some are doing a lousy job, let's remember one thing: The newspaper of today is one of the few independent voices left in this land.

In an age when the federal government has moved consistently to control or regulate every facet of our private lives,

an independent voice is an absolute necessity.

The newspaper is beholden to no city, county, state, or federal government for licensing or permission to operate. It owes no allegiance nor is dependent upon any federal bureau or agency for permit to print its views.

The only link any newspaper has with any public body is the tiny thread of a 2nd class mailing permit from the post office department. And the value of that permit is decreasing each year as newspapers

find it faster, more convenient, and more economical to distribute their product by other means.

In 1929, spending by federal, state, and local governments equaled 10 percent of all the goods and services produced in this nation. Last year that figure was more than 34 percent.

With public officials and bureaucrats wielding more and more power over our lives every day, we've probably never had a greater need for a strong press.

from page 1

from page 1

Crops

are up significantly from a year ago, due mostly to heavy export demand and large quantities of corn and wheat farmers have in storage.

Wheat prices at the farm, for example, averaged \$3.84 a bushel in mid-September, up 31.5 percent from \$2.92 a year earlier. Corn, at \$2.49 a bushel, was up 24 percent from \$2.01.

Cotton production was estimated at 14.4 million bales, up 32 percent from the 1978 harvest of less than 10.9 million bales. The forecast in September was 14.2 million bales.

Looking at crop production as a whole, the board put its "all-crop" index at a record 42 percent higher than the 1967 benchmark of 100, 11 points above last year. Record feed grain and oilseed crops, plus cotton's sharp advance, are responsible, the board said.

A year ago this month, USDA forecast the 1978 corn harvest at 6.82 billion bushels. The near-perfect summer weather continued and 7.08 billion bushels went in the bins.

In a third report, USDA said world grain production now is seen at 1.5 billion metric tons, a drop of 4 percent from last year's record but "largely unchanged" from prospects a month ago. Even so, global output in 1979-80 is expected to be the second-largest ever.

The report said reduced production estimates since September in the Soviet Union, India and Eastern Europe "were nearly offset" by higher forecasts for the United States, Western Europe and China.

Howard W. Hjort, the department's chief economist, said the 4 percent decline in total world grain production from last year is the largest "in one year that the world has ever seen" and that "we are very fortunate... to be able to meet this massive potential demand."

Officials said U.S. corn yields this year are expected to average a record 106.4 bushels an acre, compared to 104.6 bushels forecast in and 101.2 bushels per harvested acre in 1978.

The board estimated the soybean yield

at 31.5 bushels an acre, up from last season's 29.2, and the September forecast of 30.9 bushels an acre.

The 1979 crop of rice also is expected to be a record at 137.8 million hundredweight, 3 percent above the 1978 harvest of 133.8 million.

The average yield of all wheat was put at a record 34 bushels an acre, compared to 31.6 bushels last year.

Winter wheat yields were estimated at a record 36.7 bushels an acre, compared to 32.1 in 1978. The report did not include new production figures for winter wheat, oats, barley and some other earlier crops.

Durum wheat, the raw material for pasta, was forecast at 104,052,000 bushels against 133,328,000 in 1978, with an average yield of 26.9 bushels an acre, down from 33.1 in 1978.

Spring wheat other than durum was indicated at 414,254,000 bushels, an average of 27.9 bushels an acre, compared to 417,112,000 and 30 bushels, respectively, last year.

from page 1

Shootout

after several rounds were exchanged. Whitfill and Smith reportedly used service revolvers in the shootout, while the Friona trooper fired a rifle.

"He fired at us with a shotgun and

possibly a rifle. We plan to use metal detectors today (Saturday) to see if we can find the rifle and other evidence out there in the field," Whitfill said.

The girls were ages 17 and 14 and also

were from Des Moines, reports stated.

"We don't know what charges will be filed at the present time," Whitfill said. "The district attorney is considering the case."

from page 1

Castro

he lashed out repeatedly at Washington.

State Department officials in Washington said they had no formal response to the speech, but noted they had differed publicly with several stands adopted at the non-aligned conference, such as condemnations of U.S. policy in southern African, Puerto Rico and Middle East.

Police and security men sealed off the mid-Manhattan U.N. headquarters and kept friendly and hostile demonstrators blocks away during Castro's 4½-hour

visit.

Wearing green fatigues and surrounded by nearly 200 bodyguards, Castro was taken to the United Nations Friday morning after spending 36 hours in the fortress-like Cuban Mission seven blocks away.

After the speech, he joined McHenry and 90 other dignitaries from the 152-member General Assembly for lunch, and then returned to the mission where he hosted a number of Third World

delegates for dinner.

Castro arrived in New York Thursday. While details of his schedule remain secret, Castro has said he will remain between five and 10 days. One item on his weekend agenda is a meeting with four Puerto Rican nationalists recently released from U.S. prisons, the wife of one of them said. She said the four, jailed during the 1950s for armed attacks on the House of Representatives and President Harry Truman, are flying to New York from Puerto Rico, a U.S. commonwealth.

St. Louis, Mo., was named for King Louis IX by fur trapper Pierre Laclede, whose trading post became a major fur market and gateway to the West.

The sun is 30 trillion miles closer to Earth than the next nearest star.

George Washington became the owner of the plantation of Mount Vernon upon the death of his half-brother, Lawrence Washington, in 1752.

The official name of the government of the island of Madagascar is the Malagasy Republic.

Canada's continental climate, while generally temperate can run to freezing cold and blistering heat. The range is well beyond 100 degrees.

In 1966, a state of emergency was declared in Britain during a national maritime strike.

Adolf Hitler wrote "Mein Kampf" in Landsberg prison in 1923 after he was imprisoned for leading the Munich Beer Hall Putsch.

The transatlantic liners Andrea Doria and Stockholm collided off Nantucket in 1956.

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Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, Oct. 14, the 287th day of 1979. There are 78 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1066, William the Conqueror led his Norman forces to victory over the English in the Battle of Hastings.

On this date: In 1644, William Penn was born in London. He was the founder of Pennsylvania.

In 1890, Dwight Eisenhower — who became one of World War II's biggest heroes and 34th president of the United States — was born in Denison, Texas.

In 1899, the "Literary Digest" magazine predicted that the horseless carriage would never catch on. In 1933, Nazi Germany announced it would withdraw from the League of Nations.

In 1968, the crew of Apollo 7 made the first live telecast from an orbiting American space capsule.

Ten years ago: The federal government filed the first major desegregation suit in the Northeast, against the Waterbury, Conn., school system.

Five years ago: The United

Nations approved an Arab move to allow the Palestine Liberation Organization to speak at General Assembly debates.

One year ago: the Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church entered their second conclave in as many months to elect a pope.

Today's birthdays: Actor Roger Moore is 52. The Shah of Iran's wife — Farah Diba Pahlavi is 41. Baseball player Ed Figueroa is 31, while Al Oliver is 33.

Thought for today: Modern politics is, at bottom, a struggle not of men but of forces — Henry Adams (1838-1918)

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.

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The World Almanac



Can you match these nations to their capitals?

1. Bangladesh
2. Barbados
3. Ethiopia
4. Jamaica
5. Nigeria
- (a) Lagos
- (b) Kingston
- (c) Bridgetown
- (d) Dacca
- (e) Addis Ababa

ANSWERS

1. d, 2. c, 3. e, 4. b, 5. a

Castro's Sister Seeks His Overthrow

NEW YORK (AP) — The younger sister of Fidel Castro has joined thousands of persons demonstrating against the Cuban leader, saying her brother "is a monster and must be overthrown."

"I have come up from Miami to confront this man," Juanita Castro said Friday as about 3,000 demonstrators rallied near the United Nations. But with the ultra-tight security around her brother, she had little chance of doing that.

Miss Castro, 46, worked with Castro as a guerrilla in the anti-Batista underground of the late 1950s, but turned against him in 1960 "because he betrayed the revolution."

Now a discount store proprietor, she left Cuba after her brother instituted land ownership reforms. When the family farm in Oriente Province was to be expropriated, she started to sell off the cattle and was promptly denounced by the revolutionary government. She left Cuba for Mexico in June 1964 and later settled in the United States.

Miss Castro said she would like to return to Cuba someday and exhorted the crowd to "continue to fight so that someday we can celebrate with a huge demonstration like this in a free Cuba."

"I will not rest until I see my country free," she said. "The people of our country are living under the terror of a dictator and we are speaking for them against the crimes Fidel has committed against our country."

Meanwhile, inside the U.N. building Castro called for the end of "exploitation of the poor countries by the rich" and urged wealthier nations to step up economic aid to poor nations.

In a well-received two-hour address, Castro warned that if the nations of the world "do not peacefully and wisely solve and eliminate the present injustices and inequalities, the future will be apocalyptic."

Castro, 53, was covered by a heavy security system which stemmed from the threat of violence by right-wing Cuban groups here, including remnants of the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invaders.

More than 2,000 city police and machine-gun carrying Secret Service agents have "frozen" a two-block-square area around the Cuban Mission at Lexington Avenue and 38th Street where Castro is staying.

Despite the security, a 19-year-old Queens man was arrested Friday after he allegedly hurled a small, homemade pipe bomb wrapped in a Cuban flag at the mission.

Earlier, during Castro's address at the United Nations, a pro-Castro demonstrator wearing green army fatigues and a

fake beard invaded the ranks of anti-Castro marchers shouting pro-Castro slogans. He was rescued unharmed by police.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim was among those attending the reception for delegates from nonaligned nations. Castro is chairman of the 95-member nonaligned nations group.

Police overtime is running at \$100,000 a day, and authorities still do not know when Castro will leave. He told The Washington Post his trip would last a "minimum of five days and a maximum of 10."

"I'm in no hurry," he said.

Retirement Forced On Ancient Pipe Organ

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One of the biggest performers of the movie world's golden age, a pipe organ weighing 40 tons and standing 40 feet tall, is entering forced retirement.

But members of the American Theater Organ Society are working to find a new showplace for the gigantic instrument, which required five freight cars when it was brought to Los Angeles in 1923 from its Chicago builder, W.W. Kimball Co.

The organ's home, since 1933, the Wilburn Theater, is slated for demolition. The 600-member Los Angeles chapter of the organists' society has taken on the task of dismantling and storing the 2,000-pipe instrument until another home can be found.

"Removing that instrument will take us months," said Michael Ohman, chairman of the society.

"The owners of the theater have asked us to remove it. We don't charge for our services," said society member Bob Powers.

The organ, the console of which rises out of the orchestra pit on an elevator platform, was used at a farewell concert at the 2,300-seat theater Thursday night. Themes to accompany the Buster Keaton silent film "The Navigator" were played

by Gaylord Carter, who once provided background music on radio's "Amos 'n' Andy Show."

Also performing was Ann Leaf, a concert organist once known as "the mighty mite of the mighty Wuritzer" when she appeared on nationwide radio music and drama programs.

"It's a piece of Americana. It should be preserved," said Ms. Leaf, amid the organ's semi-circular keyboard including 360 stops and knobs used to control the tone of various sections of pipes — as she played it for the last time at the Wilburn.

Skilled adjustment of the stops can make the organ duplicate the sound of all musical instruments known at the time of its construction.

"This one is a 37-rank organ," Powers said. A rank is a set of pipes designed to produce a specific tone. "In the 1920s it used to cost about \$1,000 for each rank and I suppose this one cost \$50,000 or more."

"It's a tremendous instrument," said Powers, a one-time theater organist. "Our place in this world is to keep these old rascals playing, find them new homes and train people to play them."

The geographical center of Iowa is at Story, five miles northeast of Ames.



Promoting Beef

Beef promotion posters donated through the CowBelles from the National Meat Board are on display in Boynton's Grocery as a courtesy to the Cattle Industry. Shown from left are Sarah Lawson, Hereford CowBelle; Raymond Casarez, Boynton's owner; and Jan Bradford, Hereford CowBelle. The CowBelles will be meeting at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at The Way We Were Restaurant for election of officers and discussion of beef legislation. A special program is to be presented by Kelly Scoggins and Willa Bess Lawson from the Hereford Orators, who will be presenting competition selections.

Jury Still Out on Effect Of Credit Tightening Action

NEW YORK (AP) — The jury is still out on the final effect of the Federal Reserve's credit-tightening measures on gold prices, as the metal's value seesaws in world markets.

"I thought the market was somewhat schizophrenic," said Jeffrey Nichols, a gold analyst at Argus Research. "One day it thought the Fed meant business, and the next day it had some doubts."

"It appears that the volatility is going to continue," said John Crowley, a spokesman for the trading house of James Sinclair & Co. "It's a nervous market that could go either way."

Rather than stabilize the gold market, as had been hoped, the credit-tightening moves merely sped up gold's roller-coaster ride.

The metal, which had traded as high as \$444 an ounce two weeks ago, slumped \$11.50 an ounce in London to \$374 on Monday, rose to \$391 Tuesday, hit \$408 an ounce Wednesday, fell \$11.50 to \$396.50 an ounce Thursday, and then edged up Friday to finish the week in London at \$397 an ounce.

The wildly swinging gold price was attributed by analysts to changing opinions about the effects of the Fed's moves over last weekend to tighten credit. The Fed boosted the discount rate — charged to member banks when they borrow funds from the Fed — by 1 percent, to 12 percent, and increased the amount of reserves member banks must keep on hand.

The moves, designed to stem inflation by making money more difficult to get, led banks to raise their prime lending rates by an unprecedented full

percentage point, to a record 14 1/2 percent. The prime rate is the interest charged by banks on loans to preferred corporate customers.

The size of the prime rate rise and general uneasiness about the credit-tightening policy sent stock prices into a tailspin. The Dow Jones industrial average plunged nearly 60 points during the week in heavy trading, including an 81.62 million-share day Wednesday that was the New York Stock Exchange's busiest day ever.

With the stock market troubled, gold traders were caught in the middle. Gold often benefits from worries on other markets, since it is considered a safer investment. But credit-tightening could weaken the metal's prices by shoring up the U.S. economy.

Many analysts expected the Fed to make further credit adjustments in coming weeks, and government officials hinted that would be so. As a result, analysts said, the gold market

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

People who long for the good, old days suffer from selective amnesia.

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Coast Is Clear?

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

"Days are still balmy, nights are delightfully cool, and waves break in snow froth along miles of clean, golden sand. Except for the merriment of laughing gulls, whose expertise hang-gliders have yet to fathom, solitude by the sea reigns supreme."

A well-spoken picture, painted by a Jaimacan travel bureau, right? Let's read on.

"Texans, man your beaches."
A Texas Gulf Coast travel bureau? Or perhaps a chamber of commerce.

"Now's the time to make the most of our very own—before the word gets out that Texas beaches are again pristine; that seasonal currents have sent Mexican crude back where it came from, and before throngs of winter visitors begin their seasonal trek to our sunny climes."

No, sir, the words aren't from the South Padre Island's chamber executive vice president. They come straight from the typewriter of Richard H. Pierce, public relations man with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation in Austin.

"Right now, for a week or a weekend during October's bright blue weather, the beaches are ours! Share them with other native Texans...roseate spoonbills wading shallow tidal flats, gravely comic pelicans lumbering inches above sparkling blue bays, and diving terns whose amphibian antics combine the quick grace of swallows, the plunging speed of a dive bomber, the mystery of a submarine and the jaunty buoyancy of a Cape Cod dinghy."

Each day, the mail rolls into the newsroom, and almost each day, I chuckle at the thought of the tax money I know is being wasted on 15-cent stamps, envelopes, paper and salaries.

Come to think of it, though, it's not very funny. Sure, the highway department is responsible for promoting tourism. The mistake of a State Legislature giving the department that type of responsibility several years ago isn't the point. The point is, an obvious waste of time and paper isn't in the best interest of the already tax-victimized public.

A call to Pierce to ask the point of his news release resulted in the following bit of information.

"The purpose of it (the release) was to promote tourism throughout the Gulf Coast, which has been suffering from all the bad publicity of the oil spill," Pierce said.

I couldn't resist asking him about the irony of the highway department's involvement in the situation.

"We operate the state's 11 tourist bureaus, and we produce all the state's travel and tourism literature—where to go, what to see, what to do, reasons to visit Texas and stay longer," he said.

If that's his job, he does it well. Read some more of the release:

"From Port Arthur's grassy salt marshes to the creamy dunes of South Padre Island, Texas beaches await Texans. It's the perfect season for seaside camping, with abundant amenities at Sea Rim, Galveston Island, Goose Island and Mustang Island State Parks. The gates are open at county parks near Port Aransas, Corpus Cristi and South Padre Island.

"Laze a few days on the sun deck of a rental condominium while 'Ebb Tide' plays on the built in stereo. Moor your boat in its own slip at the boatels of Rockport, Aransas Pass or Port Isabel, and don't forget your sequined pumps for disco night in the club.

"Relax with the whole family at an informal, housekeeping cottage just a few steps from the surf..."

I wonder if the waders who squished tar balls off Port Aransas earlier this week had beckoned to the call of Pierce's closing statement—"The Coast Is Clear!"

Thumbing Back

1 YEAR AGO

Incumbent Milton Adams, Earl Brookhart, Jake Webb and Joan Coupe were approved as Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce directors for next year.

10 YEARS AGO

Southwest Feed Yards, Inc., one of the newest and most modern custom cattle feeding operation in the Hereford area, will build open house at the yard's location four miles east and one-half mile north of Hereford.

Texas National Farmers Organization president headed a news conference in the Villa Inn at Amarillo in order to clarify the NFO membership's decision in Hereford to institute a holdback policy on milk in an effort to maintain their target price of \$2.30 and to fulfill their contract made in July with West Friona Grain Company.

25 YEARS AGO

Formal dedication of Hereford's new high school building has been scheduled for Jan. 20 at which time a woman from Iowa will deliver the principal address.

Inmates of the State Mental Hospital at Cloverbottom, Tex., are going to have a had opinion of Texas jails after they talk with Eugene Greer and Ronald Keithley.

The men were still complaining when they left because the sheriff and deputy had failed to produce any of their favorite "sweet chawin' terbacker." The two men, intercepted by city police were turned over to the county until they could be extradited by Tennessee authorities.

50 YEARS AGO

Construction work is moving along at normal rate on the central office building here for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. The first step in the long awaited telephone improvement project for Hereford was made Sept. 17, when ground was broken at the northeast corner of Miles and Fourth streets in preparation for the construction on a new telephone exchange building. This building when completed will house the new common battery switchboard and other equipment which will be used to give Hereford subscribers the more modern type of flashlight service next spring. The new building will be constructed of hollow tile and stucco in a one story Spanish type of architectural design.

Combined statements of the three banks of Hereford issue on-call as of Sept. 24, show totals of \$1,309,982.74 in resources, \$841,150.24 in deposits, and \$758,476.16 leased out.

VIEWPOINT

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

PERCENTAGE BASEBALL

It is World Series time again. I do not understand baseball at all. It seems to me this sport has buried itself in traditions, averages and a thing called percentages.

A manager is playing percentage baseball when he pulls a .275 right-handed batter out and puts in a .125 left-hander in, just because the pitcher throws the ball with his right hand?

A manager is playing percentage baseball when he will not steal bases because he is behind in the game? That would be the equivalent of a football team using no forward passes because they are behind. Late in the game, down two touchdowns, you run all plays into the middle of the line?

I know one manager who never played the percentages. He never got out of the minor leagues but he at least had fun.

His big thing was to shift players around to different positions. He felt that each player should have some experience playing each of the positions.

One day he had the third baseman playing first base. The guy had never been on that side of the field and of course, knew very little about the method of playing first.

A ground ball was hit toward first. The third baseman now playing first, scooped up the ball and instinct took over. In one motion he raised to fire the ball across the diamond. In mid-throw he remembered where he was. It was too late to stop his throw completely. All he could do was turn in mid-air and throw the ball to the catcher.

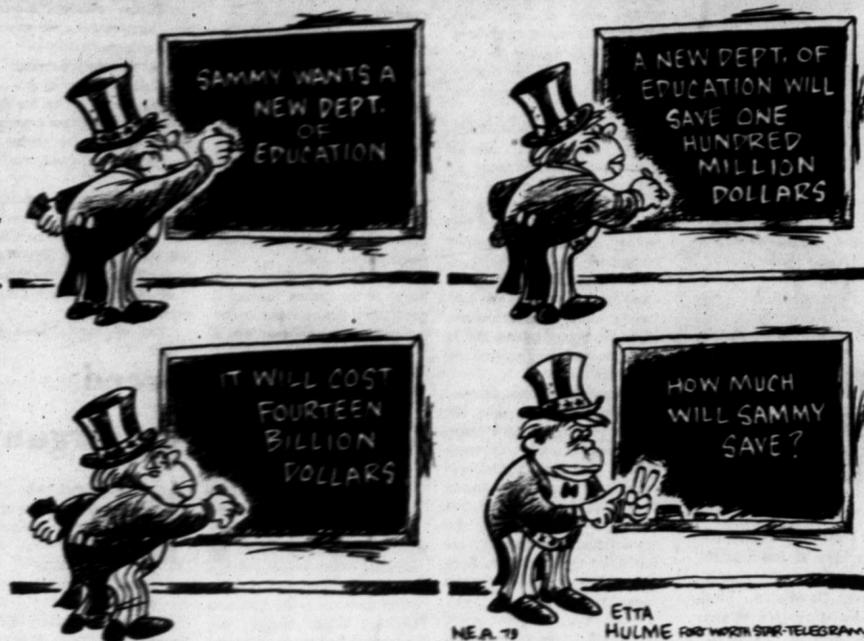
The hitter was so dumbfounded by this move he froze in his tracks. The catcher was surprised to say the least, but he did catch the ball.

They got the runner in a run down between home and first base. Back and forth, back and forth. Finally the runner broke for home plate and slid in. The catcher tagged him, the umpire called him out.

The runner looked up and ask the ump, "What if I had been safe?"

That is percentage baseball...

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning



ETTA HULME FOR WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

Richard Leshner

Build A Better Mousetrap, Uncle Sam Will Build Bigger Mouse

WASHINGTON — People will argue endlessly about the federal government, but on one point more and more Americans now agree: Zealous bureaucrats seldom allow anything—and least of all logic—to dissuade them that they are right and they have a mission to save us from ourselves. It's those Washington experts, for instance, who believe we should ban saccharin and legalize marijuana...and who tell us the best way to reduce the federal deficit is to increase the deficit—by spending more money.

Trying to keep track of all these inconsistencies will make your head spin unless you remember that self-preservation motivates much of what the bureaucracy does. And that is why many federal programs feature these three common elements: First, the program wastes large sums of taxpayers' money; second, it seriously aggravates the very problem it was supposed to solve; and third, those running it either refuse to accept responsibility or answer in essence, "We have failed; let us continue."

As a specific example, look at OSHA, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, established in 1971 to cut down on employee injuries and illnesses. We need only examine OSHA's budget to see that we are right on track. The agency's spending has shot up

more than 382 percent in the past seven years. This expansion has required industry to spend more than \$25 billion in efforts to comply with the regulations. These added costs must ultimately be absorbed by consumers in the form of higher prices.

Well, what about OSHA's results? Has this massive regulatory effort at least translated into better protection for American workers? Sorry, but predictably the results have not been positive, nor even neutral; they have been negative. OSHA has not only failed to reduce serious injuries and fatalities, but the number and severity of each have sharply increased in recent years.

Without so much as a blush, OSHA has a ready defense for both its bloated budget and its empty record. First, we're told the agency's responsibility to protect workers logically entitles it to receive and spend huge annual budget increases funded by taxpayers. But then we're told the agency cannot be held responsible for what it does since employers are responsible for safety. OSHA wants it both ways, and its supporters defend it by claiming the safety problem would be much worse if OSHA did not exist.

Oh really? OSHA-funded research attributes 75 percent of all accidents to "behavioral

problems or momentary (non-persistent) hazardous conditions." That conclusion was confirmed by a California Department of Industrial Relations' study which found 82 percent of all occupational accidents could never be prevented by governmental inspection.

Also, how does one explain that during the 25-year period before OSHA's creation in 1971—when industry was handling safety and health concerns itself—the rate of serious injuries and fatalities steadily declined? Only after the creation of OSHA did this trend reverse and begin climbing.

Business managers do and should care about protecting their employees. Many enjoy personal friendships. All know it is in their interest to avoid accidents that trigger costly workmen's compensation and necessitate new hiring at far greater expense than preventive health and safety programs. But

business must spend billions of dollars each year filling out regulatory forms in duplicate, triplicate and quadruplicate rather than investing in new and safer plants and equipment. I believe it is no coincidence that the rise in accidents corresponds with a decline in investment.

Safety dollars are a vitally important expenditure, so let's stop throwing them away. Let's stop giving a blank check to bureaucrats so preoccupied with job preservation. Robert Ringer, author of Restoring the American Dream, sums it up well: "The regulatory game is a game of obstruction. It is imperative that the bureaucratic regulators find problems; even if they do not exist. If problems were solved and new problems could not be found, they would be out of a job. The essence of governmental policy is: 'You build a better mousetrap and we'll build a bigger mouse.'"

Paul Harvey

Can We Absorb Influx of Refugees?

President Carter, in order to resettle all those Vietnamese refugees before they become a political liability, is promising to "help the host cities."

In cities where there has been trouble and where the influx has put a strain on local resources, the President has promised to "move forward very quickly."

Those phrases, "help the host cities" and "move forward very quickly," translated into shirt-sleeve English mean that to assimilate the additional tens of thousands of Vietnamese refugees he has invited here the President is going to have to be very generous with your money. And he may have to ask you to give one of them your job.

The United States has always flung open its doors to foreign immigration.

Chinese immigrants built railroads across our hostile West when home-grown Americans didn't want to.

Always heretofore, however, our nation has been able to generate jobs fast enough to absorb the influx.

Perhaps not now. In the United States in 1979 a hiring slowdown has been under way for six months and will likely continue into next year.

In Charlotte, N.C., there is a neighborhood called Grier Heights. It is an area populated heretofore by poor blacks—rundown rented homes, weed and dirt yards, dusty potholed streets.

Recently Grier Heights became a neighborhood of refugees, part of the overflow from the crowded camps in Southeast Asia.

Suddenly rental property was

available to them which always had been boarded up before. Church volunteers were providing cars to take the refugees to their jobs or to the supermarket.

The newcomers were coached in how to collect food stamps, Social Security credentials, welfare and ADC payments under eligibility rules much more lenient than those applied to struggling blacks.

Refugee families were allowed to overcrowd rental units beyond the legal limit.

Understandably, inevitably, racial hostility was generated.

There has been none of the overt violence which has resulted elsewhere but, as the Rev. James Frison president of the 25-church Baptist Ministers Conference told the Chicago Sun-Times, "They are taking houses away from people to live here and who need houses."

The president of the North Carolina NAACP is investigating the extent to which area employers are favoring the newcomers.

No need, I can tell him that employers in the local factories and mills are clamoring for Vietnamese refugees.

Frank Carter of Highland Mills says, "I'd like to have a whole boatload of them; they are good workers."

Phyllis Lynch of the Black Political Caucus admits that many young blacks are unwilling to take low-pay jobs; they prefer welfare while waiting for something better.

She says if the refugees begin to move up the job ladder either it will motivate blacks or infuriate them. We'll see.

Bootleg Philosopher

Maybe Russians Are On Vacation

EDITOR'S NOTE: THE BOOTLEG PHILOSOPHER ON HIS DEAF SMITH COUNTY GRASS FARM TRIES TO EXPLAIN THE CUBAN SITUATION THIS WEEK.

Dear Editor:

Several U.S. Senators up for reelection have been excited about a photograph taken ten miles up showing about 3,000 Russian Combat troops in Cuba. This is puzzling.

I had no idea we had an aerial camera that could photograph soldiers from so far up so accurately you could tell whether they were machine-gunners or clerk-typist, when it's sometimes hard to do it on the ground.

But the photograph shows tanks, the Senators point out. How about that?

Why everybody knows Russia is short on automobiles, and have you ever seen a Cuban-made car? Those tanks are used to drive into town on week-ends. Beats walking.

But, the Senators ask, what are Russian troops doing in Cuba in the first place?

They're on vacation. Cuba's weather beats Russia's weather all hollow, the cigars are better, and the place is a delightful distance from Siberia. The reason Russia doesn't let its troops vacation in New York is it's afraid they'd all defect.

Premier Castro lights a fresh cigar and says the troops are on a training mission and have been for 17 years.

It's possible, it just takes some men longer to get the hang of soldiering. A man isn't born knowing which is his left foot and which is his right.

Russia reportedly is giving Cuba a billion dollars worth of arms a year, but Castro denies it. He says Cuba is buying it, with deferred payments. Russia will learn.

The United States let its allies, including Russia, have billions and billions of dollars worth of arms during World War II on the deferred payment plan. Trouble is, we forgot to say how long the deferment lasted. It's still going on.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

The Chamber . . . and You

By MICHAEL CARR
Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce

If you are at all concerned about the rate you might be paying on your automobile insurance, you need to be sure you attend the Defensive Driving Course to be held this coming week.

The Health and Safety Committee of The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring the special course which is open to all licensed drivers this Tuesday and Thursday beginning at 6:30 each evening at the Community Center. We are fortunate to have the Texas Department of Public Safety here to conduct this course.

This course will cover all aspects of defensive driving and could prove helpful to any driver regardless of whether your driving record is spotless or not. The course contains a special workbook for your reference. The entire course is composed of all group classroom work.

There will not be a pass or fail situation, so you won't have to be apprehensive about this. You will, however, have a chance to gauge your driving ability.

Upon completion of this course you will qualify for a special reduction on your auto insurance. You will receive a certificate after completion and it will remain in effect for a period of three years.

The course itself is well worth taking and any savings you might receive on insurance will be an added bonus. The entire cost of this defensive driving course will be only \$3, which will cover your study materials. This is designed for all Deaf Smith County residents and your Chamber of Commerce wants you to take advantage of this opportunity. If you already plan to attend please call the Chamber at 364-3333, so we might have some idea how many will be in attendance.

The 1979 Follies are on the way. We're looking for a great turnout this year so we want everyone interested in being in this years fun to be sure to plan to be at the "Meet the Directors Party" to be held on Oct. 30, at the Community Center. This will give you a chance to get an idea of what we can expect. This is for anyone who has any desire to get involved and have a ball.

The Follies drew a super crowd last year, but if you didn't get a chance to see it, we want to invite you to be sure and be there this year.

If you have any doubts or fears about getting involved in the Follies, you can relax. We all start out equal and end up the same way. We are here to have a good time and put on an entertaining performance for our Hereford residents.

Start talking to your friends and plan to be at the Community Center Oct. 30. This is your invitation to take part in Hereford's 1979 Follies and we look forward to seeing you there.

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors were given the task of naming a replacement for Jake Webb's position as director that became vacant after Jake was transferred to Lubbock. We will certainly miss his community involvement, but we do wish him well in his new position.

The Board of Directors has named James Hull of Deaf Smith Rural Electric as Mr. Webb's replacement for the remainder of his term. We look forward to working with Mr. Hull on the Chamber Board and know that he will be a great asset.



Scouting The Panhandle

By DAVID CORTEZ
District Director
Boy Scouts of America

Recently Hereford Cub Scout's held their first annual Cub Scout Olympics at West Central Elementary. 64 participants showed their athletic ability as many won Gold, Silver and Bronze medals and everyone earned a participant ribbon for their efforts.

PACK 151 won 1st place trophy with 8,454 pts.

PACK 54 won 2nd place trophy with 7,391 pts.

PACK 53 won 3rd place trophy with 5,408 pts.

PACK 50 came in 4th place with 5,260 pts.

PACK 16 of Vega came in 5th place with 2,450 pts.

George Ochs ran the show all afternoon, and did a Super-Job!! Reports have been sent to me on how well the Olympics were run, how exciting it was and that the cubs can't wait till next year for more Olympic Action. On behalf of all the Cubs and their leaders we wish to give George a special thanks for his excellent leadership in the Olympics - THANKS GEORGE.

Future athletic stars in Hereford are the following 8 year old winners:

1) Softball throw - Strong arm Toby Hill, Gold, 92"; Brad Blum, Silver, 90"; Jared Victor, Bronze, 72".

2) Football throw - Future Quarterbacks Rick Alley, Gold, 51"; Toby Hill, Silver, 48"; Bradley Blum, Bronze, 45".

3) Standing broad jump - Leapers Jared Victor, Gold, 76"; Mark Valdez, Silver, 70"; Rick Alley, Bronze, 66".

4) Running Long Jump - Damon Tanck, Gold, 115"; Brad Blum, Silver, 108"; Carl Dplozier, Bronze, 106".

5) 50 Yard Dash - Speedsters Damon Tanck, 7.3 seconds - Gold; Toby Hill, 7.9 seconds - Silver; Bradley Blum, 8.0 seconds - Bronze.

6) Obstacle Course - Jared Victor - Gold, Matt Coplen - Silver; Damon Tanck - Bronze.

9 Year Olds Stars are:

1) Softball throw - Pitchers Chad Redwine - 105" - Gold; Mael Castillo - 103" - Silver; Jason Bullard - 100" - Bronze.

2) Football throw - Jason

Bullard-57" - Gold; Brent Berry - 53" Silver; Kevin Manson - 51" - Bronze.

3) Standing Broad Jump - Brian Thomas - Gold, 72 1/2"; Shaun Moore - Silver, 72"; Kevin Hansen - Bronze, 71".

4) Running Long Jump - Adrias Gates-Gold, 148; Chris Burris-Silver, 136"; Mark Watson-Bronze, 132."

5) 50 Yard Dash - Roadburners Adrian Gates - 70 seconds - Gold; Kevin Hansen - 72 seconds - Silver; Chad Redwine - 7.5 seconds - Bronze.

10 Year Old Superstars are:

1) Softball throw - World Series Pitchers Bobby Medina, 143 Gold; Randy Berryman, 116, Silver; Bobby Baker, 105 Bronze.

2) Football throw - Superbowl Quarterbacks Bobby Medina, 82 feet, Gold; Randy Berryman, 71 feet, Silver; Joe Castillo, 61 feet, Bronze.

3) Standing Broad Jump - Royelio Tarango, 76 inches, Gold; Bobby Baker, 74 inches, Silver; Scott Gallagar, 70 inches, Bronze.

4) Long Jump - Bobby Baker, 132 inches, Gold; Armando Coronado, 126 inches, Silver; Bobby Medina, 126 inches, Bronze. (Armando won over Bobby in a tie breaker.)

5) 50 Yard Dash - Adrian Esquivel, 7.4 seconds, Gold; Scott McGinty, 7.5 seconds, Silver; Bobby Medina, 7.6 seconds, Bronze.

6) Obstacle Course - Randy Berryman, Gold; Jimmy Curtis, Silver; Bobby Medina, Bronze.

First place in the Tire Relay was won by Pack 151. Gold Medal winners were Shawn Moore, Kevin Hansen, Brian Thomas, Mark McQuigg, Brent Berry, Jason Bullard.

Silver Medal winners were also from Pack 151: Allen Higher, Richard Rodriguez, Tim White, Mat Copen, Russell Rayburn, Carl Delozier. Bronze medal winners were from Pack 53: Armando Coronado, Joe Castillo, Rogelio Tarnago, Jimmy Gowdy, Ricky McElroy, Mael Castillo.

First place in the Catipillar relay was Pack 54; Scott Gallager, Bobby Baker, Bobby

Medina, Jimmy Curtis, Randy Berryman and Uriel Gonzales.

PACK 151 was the Silver Medal winners: Allen Higher, Richard Rodriguez, Tim White, Mat Copen, Russell Rayburn, and Carl Delozier.

PACK 152 also won the bronze medals: Gary Hamilton, Mike Joyce, Jerry McDonald, Tracy Stone, Shannon Alston, Brent Compton.

HOW HIGH IS YOUR E.Q.?

(Economics Quotient)

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Students of Six Weeks

St. Anthony's School recently selected their Students of the Six Weeks. These students were chosen by the faculty. Standing back left is Douglas Detton, 6th grade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Detton; and Becky Curtis, 6th grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Curtis. Standing from left Dana Gerber, 3rd grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gerber; and Brendon Banner, 2nd grade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Banner. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

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- 6 slices bacon
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- 1/4 tsp. pepper
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- 1/2 C. celery, chopped

Fry bacon until crisp. Dice or crumble bacon and reserve 2 tablespoons drippings. Combine drippings with vinegar, mayonnaise, salt and pepper. Toss cabbage with onion, bell pepper and celery. Add dressing just before serving. Garnish with bacon bits. Yield: 6 servings.



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WTSU Breaks Records With Blood Drive

CANYON—Heads are still reeling at the Coffee Memorial Blood Center in Amarillo over the 851 pints of blood recently collected during WTSU's fall blood drive.

"This has been the greatest blood drive in the history of this area bar none," said John Mitchell, director of community relations at the center. "It is unbelievable."

Mitchell said that WTSU's donations will supply hospitals in the 26-county Panhandle area with blood for three weeks.

Part of the reason for Mitchell's ecstatic response is that WTSU brought in 351 pints over the centers' expectations.

"We've experienced in the 500s the last two years," said Mitchell.

"We've experienced in the 500s the last two years," said Mitchell. "And we were fully expecting to only get 500 pints and maybe even less."

He said that the center has statistics that indicate a usual

increase in donations for two years and then a sharp decline the third year. But WTSU "blew" the statistics with 41.95 percent of the residence hall students donating blood. The average donation rate for groups in between 10-17 percent, he said.

WTSU's donations were more than any university in Texas including the University of Texas and A&M, he said.

Jim Holston, director of student activities, was equally surprised and pleased with the response.

"It's just incredible and just shows what a positive approach we are on to," he said.

The real success, he added, rests with the residence hall directors and assistants.

Stafford Hall's men and women residents placed first in the blood drive and both halls won \$200 under the direction of residence directors Joe King, Canyon graduate student and Diana Parker, Canyon senior.

Stafford men gave 54 pints of blood with 63 of the residence population donating, and Stafford women gave 53 pints of blood with 59.5 percent of the population donating.

Conner Hall men and Cousins Hall women placed second under the direction of Jim Hall, Dalhart senior, and Cindy Pearce, Big Spring graduate student. Conner gave 23 pints with 52 percent of the residents donating and Cousins gave 70 pints with 48 percent of the residents donating.

Third place went to McCaslin Hall women with 59 pints given and 32 percent donating. Mary Barton is residence hall director. Jarrett men gave 165 pints with 46.88 percent of the residents donating. John Hasse, Pampa graduate student is residence hall director.

Cindy Pearce, Cousins Hall, said that she believed that the personal contact made with each resident in the dormitories made the difference in this fall's blood drive.

"Last year leaflets and posters were hung but it is easy for a person to read it and go on," said Pearce. "But if someone personally contacts you it is real hard to ignore it."

She said that in Cousins there was competition between the wings with the winner receiving \$25 for a party. Another incentive measure was a name sticker placed on the dormitory door of each donor that read "Thanks to her, others may live."

Jim Hall, director of Conner Hall, also said that individual recruiting made the difference in this year's drive.

"We made sure that everyone in the dorm was asked at least once," he said. "I think it was great the way everyone participated."

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Jean Mayer, the French-born president of Tufts University, awarded honorary degrees to five individuals during the inauguration ceremonies of the Tufts University Center for European Studies in Talloires, France.

Among the recipients were Dr. Charles Merieux, a leader in the field of pharmaceutical research who set up an underground blood bank in France during World War II for the French resistance; Colette Flesch, mayor of the city of Luxembourg; and Henry Leir, an industrialist.

Military Muster

NICK CELAYA
FORT KNOX, Ky. — Pvt. Nick Celaya, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Celaya, recently completed Phase I of the Two-Station Test at Fort Knox, Ky.

The second phase is held at Fort Benning, Ga. He is a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School.

ROY O. PARTEN
FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Pvt. Rob R. Parten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Parten, 132 Hickory, recently was assigned with the 503rd Infantry at Fort Campbell, Ky.

LILLIAN J. MARTIN
Airman Lillian J. Martin, daughter of Barbara J. Martin of 105 Ave. F, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Morse systems operator course at Keesler Air Force Base.

Graduates of the course earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Martin studied the operation of electronic communications monitoring systems. She is being assigned to Iraklion Air Station, Crete, for duty with a unit of the Electronic Security Command. The airman is a 1975 graduate of Hereford High School.

DOMINGO C. PENA
ZWEIBRUCKEN, Germany — Staff Sergeant Domingo C. Pena, son of Mr. and Mrs. Domingo P. Pena of 408 Avenue D, has arrived for duty at Zweibrucken Air Base, here.

Sergeant Pena, a radio operators supervisor, was previously assigned at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is now serving with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service. Sergeant Pena is a 1967 graduate of Hereford High School.

ARTHUR VILLEGAS
FORT KNOX, Ky. (AHINC) Oct. 4 — Pvt. Arthur Villegas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Villagas, 628 Ave. F, Hereford, Texas, recently completed the tank turret mechanic course at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

The course teaches soldiers to perform preventive maintenance on M-60A1 tank turrets. Upon completion, they are skilled as apprentice mechanics and can perform maintenance on the turret's hydraulic and electrical systems, range finders, and main gun firing computers.

Hindi, the official language of India, and Urdu, the official language of Pakistan, are essentially the same language, Hindustani, written in different scripts.



Stressing Nutrition

October 14-20 has been designed as National School Lunch Week in order to promote the school lunch program and good nutrition. All local public schools will be observing National School Lunch Week by serving the three special entrees of fish 'n' chips, pizza and chili. Shown here is Trudie Gray, Food Service Director, who invites parents to eat in the school cafeteria with their children this week. School lunches cost 65 cents for elementary students, 75 cents for junior high and high school students and \$1 for adults.

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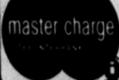
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Hereford Wins Squeaker, 21-20

By RICK GROSSMAN
Hereford High held off a fourth quarter rally by Brownfield Friday night to win 21-20 in a non conference game played at Whiteface Stadium.

The Whitefaces won the toss of the coin and elected to receive and proceeded to put on an offensive show, their first possession of the game.

Behind the running of tailbacks Joe Walker and Joe Mitchum the Herd moved the ball commandingly down the

field taking the ball to the Cub 36 yard line in seven plays. With 8:16 left in the first quarter Walker took the pitchout and went left around end for 36 yards and the Whitefaces first score of the night. Scott Daniels converted the point after and the score was 7-0. Hereford.

Brownfield was unable to generate any offense in the first half. Early in the second period the Cubs drove down to the Herd 34, but were stalled. On a fourth and long the Cubs elected

to go for the first down but were shut down by the Hereford defense, and the ball was turned over.

Two plays later Herd quarterback Alan Wartes fumbled as he was going around the left end and the ball was recovered by Brownfield!

The Cub drive was to be shortlived however as two plays later Kenny Jones fumbled and Hereford's Harold Terry recovered on the Herd 47.

Hereford put together it's

second drive of the night but twice were set back by penalties. The Herd drove down to the Brownfield five yard line, for a first and goal but were assessed a 15 yard penalty for ineligible receiver downfield to put the ball back on the 20. On the next play, four yards was lost on a screen pass play from Wartes to Walker to push the ball back to the 25. On fourth and 25 for the touchdown, Hereford went for the seven instead of a field goal. Wartes completed

a pass across the middle to Scott Daniels for 20 yards. It was enough for the score but a personal foul was called on the Cubs and it moved the ball half the distance to the goal line to the two yard line and the Whitefaces were given one more opportunity to score. On the next play Joe Mitchum took the handoff from Wartes and went up the middle for the score. Daniels kicked the extra point and the Herd led 14-0.

Hereford kicked off to Brownfield and two plays later intercepted the Cubs to get the ball right back.

Starting on the Brownfield 37, Quarterback Derek Dirks put his arm to work. Completing passes of five yards to Daniels, 27 yards to Edward Dominguez. On the fourth play of the drive, Dirks found Keith Adams in the endzone for the second Hereford touchdown in less than a minute and a half. Daniels kicked the extra point and the Herd went to the locker room at halftime with a 21-0 lead.

The second half was a completely opposite picture. The Cubs were able to mount an offensive game and were helped

along by a number of Whiteface mistakes.

The Herd was able to drive down to the Brownfield 28 on the first offensive possession of the half but were stalled and an attempted field goal was short and off to the left.

Late in the third quarter quarterback Alan Wartes was intercepted by Brownfield's Brent Wilkes on the Cub 49. Brownfield marched the ball downfield to the Hereford six yard line but for the second time of the night the Herd defense rose to the occasion and stopped the Cubs on fourth and goal.

But Brownfield was not to be denied. Three plays later with 11:55 left in the game Reid hit Jimmy Martinez in the end zone and the Herd saw its lead dwindle to one point at 21-20.

Brownfield decided to go for two points and Burse attempted to go up the middle but ran straight into a wall of Whiteface defenders and was stopped on the one yard line, leaving the score 21-20.

The Herd settled for running out the clock and preserving its fourth win of the year 21-20. The victory gave the Herd a season record of 4-2 while Brownfield dropped to 1-5.

Reid took it in from one yard out. The point after was good and the Herd lead was cut to 21-14.

The Cubs kicked off once again but were called for offside and the ball was moved back to the 35. But the penalty was to work in their favor. After the ball was moved back to the 35, the ball was rekick only to be fumbled by Hereford at their own 31 yard line.

The ball was handed off to Cub tailback Charles Burse four times in a row, who with jaunts of 13 and 11 yards moved the ball down to the eight yard line. With 3:18 left in the game Reid hit Jimmy Martinez in the end zone and the Herd saw its lead dwindle to one point at 21-20.

Brownfield decided to go for two points and Burse attempted to go up the middle but ran straight into a wall of Whiteface defenders and was stopped on the one yard line, leaving the score 21-20.

The Herd settled for running out the clock and preserving its fourth win of the year 21-20. The victory gave the Herd a season record of 4-2 while Brownfield dropped to 1-5.

After the game, Coach Don Cumpston commented that "We executed better in the first half than we have all year, now we need to put two halves together like it."

The Herd rushed for 243 yards, passed for 71 for a total offense of 314 yards. Brownfield had 160 yards on the ground, and 116 yards in the air for 276 yards of total offense.

Joe Walker carried the ball 14 times for 124 yards, to lead all rushers. Mitchum carried 15 times for 89 yards. Brownfield's Charles Burse rushed for 90 yards.

The Whitefaces do not play next Friday night but open district play against a tough Plainview squad Oct. 26. Of Plainview Coach Cumpston said, "They're tough, but we'll be ready."

Hereford	7	14	0	0	21
Brownfield	0	0	0	20	20
Hereford B. FIELD					
First Downs	13	16			
Net Yards Rushing	243	160			
Net Yards Passing	71	116			
Total Yards Gained	314	276			
Passes Attempted	11	17			
Passes Intercepted	1	1			
Number of Pen.	6	10			
Yards Penalized	55	53			

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Looking For Receivers

The Whiteface offensive line give Quarterback Derek Dirks plenty of time to throw. (Brand photo by Paul Sims)



Six Points

Brownfield end Jimmy Martinez is about to catch a touchdown pass from Quarterback Kelly Reid. Hereford won the game 21-20. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

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Orioles take Series Lead

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Earl Weaver, the man of many moves, went into his act again Friday night.

The Baltimore Orioles manager, looking for more offense, concocted a lineup which produced an 8-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the third game of the 1979 World Series.

The American League champion Orioles now lead the best-of-seven Series 2-1, with the fourth game played yesterday just over 12 hours after the completion of Friday night's rain-soaked contest.

Dennis Martinez, 15-16, was to pitch for the Orioles Saturday against Jim Bibby of the National League champion Pirates. Bibby, a former American Leaguer, was 12-4 in the regular season.

Weaver's team spotted the heavy-hitting Pirates a 3-0 lead, with John Candelaria, Pittsburgh's top pitcher, working. But that's when Weaver's new-look lineup went to work.

Weaver had inserted Benny Ayala in left field, Kiko Garcia at shortstop, Gary Roenicke in center field and Rich Dauer at second base against the left-handed Candelaria. Weaver left himself open to much second-guessing if his third-game lineup maneuvers failed.

"I don't know what all the commotion is about," said Weaver. "This was not a make-shift lineup, it was the lineup that helped us win 102 games for the American League pennant."

"I didn't agonize and plot over the change. It came naturally. I have a lot of depth and I use them all."

Weaver got solid production from three of the new starters, who combined for seven hits, three runs and six RBI.

Garcia equaled a World Series record of reaching base safely five times with four hits and a walk. The shortstop is only the sixth player to accomplish the feat, including Babe Ruth twice and former Baltimore third baseman Brooks Robinson.

Garcia also became the 38th player to get four hits in a Series game, the second player to do so in this 76th Series. Pittsburgh's Dave Parker had four

hits in the first game. Garcia was a .256 hitter in the regular season, and has had just one four-hit game in his major league career.

"I didn't know I was playing until I got to the clubhouse and read the lineup," said Garcia. "I sat out the first two games. I was ready to start."

Weaver indicated he would make some changes after the second game defeat Thursday night when he remarked:

"I'm putting in a call for Dr. Longball and hope we hit some out tomorrow."

"Dr. Longball" was a key participant in the Orioles' comeback against Candelaria. Trailing the Pirates 3-0, Baltimore got a two-run homer from Ayala in the third. And in the fourth — following a 67-minute rain delay between the top and bottom of the third inning — Baltimore produced its second five-run inning of the Series. Garcia ripped a bases-loaded triple into the right-center field alley to boost the Orioles into a 5-3 lead.

"It (the lineup) was one that helped us get here in the first place," Weaver said. "Garcia has come in on different occasions all year and swung the bat." Weaver observed. "Benny (Ayala) has done that for us a number of times."

Garcia contributed a double, triple, two singles, a walk, batted in four runs and scored twice. Ayala had a single and home run, scored once and had two RBI.

Weaver sacrificed defense to use Garcia, but his team had scored just two runs in the last 17 Series innings. So, he sat down shortstop Mark Belanger for Garcia.

Ayala also didn't know he was starting until he saw the lineup posted in the clubhouse. Ayala admitted that he never knows when Weaver is going to use him.

"He doesn't play me against certain left-handers," Ayala said. "It's mostly if he thinks I can hit a certain left-hander."

Weaver didn't exactly pick a soft touch for Ayala. Candelaria is considered one of the best left-handers in baseball.

Candelaria appeared to be affected adversely by the rain delay but the delay made Balti-

more winner Scott McGregor stronger.

"I definitely was stronger after the rain," McGregor said. "Before, I was up in the strike zone and didn't have a breaking pitch."

"We've had a few delays like that ... and I've pitched a lot in the rain. I don't know if it's the second warmup or not, but I get better."

Tanner said he thought Candelaria was throwing well and that's why he stayed with the left-hander, who suffered back and rib problems in the last month of the season.

"He warmed up well (after the rain). I had faith in him. But he got the ball up too much. Garcia's triple was on a pitch in the middle of the plate," Tanner said.

"We have to go out and get even, just like we did after the

first game," said the Pittsburgh manager.

Baltimore's final run came in the seventh on a double by catcher Rick Dempsey and a Garcia single. The Pirates tied a fourth run on a double by Willie Stargell and Bill Madlock's single in the sixth.

McGregor retired the last 11 batters.

The Series was marred by the weather for the third straight game. They played on a soggy field after rain and snow preceded the rain postponed opener. It rained in the final innings of the second game. And there was the Friday night rain delay.

The games also have been lengthy. The first was three hours, 18 minutes, the second game 3:12 and Friday's 2:51, plus the rain delay.

SPORTS

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NBA

Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	1	0	1.000	-
New Jersey	1	0	1.000	-
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	-
New York	0	1	.000	1
Washington	0	1	.000	1
Central Division				
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	-
Detroit	1	0	1.000	-
San Antonio	0	0	.000	1/2
Cleveland	0	1	.000	1
Houston	0	1	.000	1
Indiana	0	1	.000	1
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Kansas City	1	0	1.000	-
Chicago	0	0	.000	1/2
Denver	0	0	.000	1/2
Milwaukee	0	1	.000	1
Utah	0	1	.000	1
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	-
Phoenix	1	0	1.000	-
Portland	1	0	1.000	-
Seattle	0	0	.000	1/2
Golden State	0	1	.000	1
San Diego	0	1	.000	1

Regular Season Opens Friday's Games
 Boston 114, Houston 106
 Atlanta 121, New York 104
 New Jersey 102, Cleveland 95
 Philadelphia 93, Washington 92
 Detroit 114, Indiana 105
 Kansas City 105, Milwaukee 103
 Phoenix 97, Golden State 89
 Portland 101, Utah 85
 Los Angeles 103, San Diego 102

PATERNO'S VALUES
 UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Here's Coach Joe Paterno, Penn State football coach, on the intangible values that sometimes result from playing college football:

"My best team will be the one that produces the best doctors, lawyers, fathers and citizens, not necessarily the one with the best record. Let's keep it in context."



Heading Up Field

Herd running back Joe Walker goes around the end to gain some yardage for the Herd. Walker

had 114 yards rushing for the night. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]



Comptroller of the Currency
 Administrator of National Banks

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD of Hereford
 Name of Bank City
 In the state of Texas at the close of business on September 30, 1979
 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
 Charter number 5609 National Bank Region Number 11

Statement of Resources and Liabilities		Thousands of dollars
ASSETS		
Cash and due from depository institutions		9,514
U.S. Treasury securities		697
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		902
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		3,618
All other securities		90
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		None
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	48,712	
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	973	
Loans, Net		47,739
Lease financing receivables		None
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		689
Real estate owned other than bank premises		31
All other assets		1,592
TOTAL ASSETS		64,872
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		21,126
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		31,820
Deposits of United States Government		30
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		3,084
All other deposits		None
Certified and officers' checks		755
Total Deposits		56,815
Total demand deposits	22,870	
Total time and savings deposits	33,945	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		444
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases		None
All other liabilities		1,164
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		58,423
Subordinated notes and debentures		None
EQUITY CAPITAL		
Preferred stock	No. shares outstanding	None (par value) None
Common stock	No. shares authorized	200,000
	No. shares outstanding	200,000 (par value) 1,000
Surplus		2,000
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		3,449
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		6,449
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		64,872
MEMORANDA		
Amounts outstanding as of report date:		
Standby letters of credit, total		151
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		16,049
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more		695
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:		
Total deposits		58,995

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

James H. Jones
Duby Kendrick Sears
 Directors

HELEN S. SMITH
 Name

Cashier

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Helen S. Smith
 Signature
 October 11, 1979
 Date



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SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

Dallas Plays LA

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer
Wilbert Montgomery and the high-flying Philadelphia Eagles land in St. Louis Sunday, where Otis Anderson and the Cardinals are trying to get off the ground.

Montgomery and Anderson, two super runners, are 2-3 behind Chicago's Walter Payton in National Football Conference rushing this season. Anderson, a No. 1 draft choice out of the University of Miami by the Cardinals, was expected to be among the leaders. But Montgomery is turning out to be a pleasant surprise for the Eagles.

Montgomery, a sixth-round draft choice out of Abilene Christian in 1977, played like a low-rounder that year, gaining only 183 yards on 45 carries. Then he learned Coach Dick Vermeil's system: The result was a club-record 1,220 yards last year, fifth-best in the National Football League.

And this year, he has collected 579 yards and four touchdowns rushing (plus three TDs on pass receptions), a main reason the Eagles are 5-1 and tied with Dallas for first place in the National Conference East. Last Sunday, he bulled for three scores, and caught a Ron Jaworski pass for a fourth in the Eagles' 28-17 triumph over Washington.

The Cardinals, despite Anderson's 590 yards, 95 less than Payton's league-leading total, are only 2-4, but they are coming off a 24-17 upset victory over Houston.

In Sunday's other games, it will be Los Angeles at Dallas, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, San Francisco at the New York Giants, Denver at Kansas City, Seattle at San Diego, Buffalo at Miami, New Orleans at Tampa Bay, Washington at Cleveland, New England at Chicago, Houston at Baltimore, Atlanta at Oakland, and Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee. Monday night, Minnesota visits the New

York Jets.
The Cowboys will be trying to hold onto their share of the NFC East lead by beating the Rams, leaders in the NFC West. Los Angeles will be out to avenge the embarrassing 28-0 whitewashing it suffered in last year's conference championship game against Dallas.

Meanwhile, the Bengals and 49ers will be trying for the seventh time this year to pick up victory No. 1 — Cincinnati against a Pittsburgh team which last week battered Cleveland 51-35. San Francisco against the Giants who a week ago scored their first victory of 1979 by upsetting the previously unbeaten Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The Bucs still own a two-game lead in the NFC's Central Division and will be trying to get back on the winning track against the Saints, against whom they scored their first victory ever after losing their first 26 games.

Standings

American Conference				
	W	L	Pct.	PF PA
New England	4	2	.667	154 98
Miami	4	2	.667	116 91
Buffalo	3	3	.500	154 111
N.Y. Jets	2	4	.333	128 174
Baltimore	1	5	.167	72 112
Central				
Pittsburgh	5	1	.833	180 106
Cleveland	4	2	.667	136 145
Houston	4	2	.667	134 132
Cincinnati	0	6	.000	85 159
West				
Denver	4	2	.667	96 91
Kansas City	4	2	.667	113 87
San Diego	4	2	.667	142 88
Oakland	3	3	.500	91 115
Seattle	2	4	.333	128 147

National Conference				
	W	L	Pct.	PF PA
Dallas	5	1	.833	148 113
Philadelphia	5	1	.833	121 8
Washington	4	2	.667	131 95
St. Louis	2	4	.333	100 115
N.Y. Giants	1	5	.167	75 132
Central				
Tampa Bay	5	1	.833	133 88
Chicago	3	3	.500	88 82
Minnesota	3	3	.500	107 142
Green Bay	2	4	.333	96 112
Detroit	1	5	.167	101 149
West				
Los Angeles	4	2	.667	119 95
Atlanta	3	3	.500	126 111
New Orleans	2	4	.333	138 164
San Francisco	0	6	.000	113 172

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

Baseball	
Tuesday's Game	
Pittsburgh at Baltimore, p.p.d., rain	
Wednesday Game	
Baltimore 6, Pittsburgh 4	
Thursday's Game	
Pittsburgh 3, Baltimore 2	
Series tied 1-1	
Friday's Game	
Baltimore 8, Pittsburgh 4	
Saturday's Game	
Baltimore Martinez 15-16 at Pittsburgh	
Bobby 12-4	
Sunday's Game	
Baltimore at Pittsburgh,	
If necessary	
Tuesday, Oct. 16	
Pittsburgh at Baltimore, GN,	
If necessary	
Wednesday, Oct. 17	
Pittsburgh at Baltimore, n	
If necessary	

Football Mania In Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — It's a rite of autumn that has been honored since Fred Akers and Barry Switzer were kids — since before Billy Sims and Johnnie Johnson were born.

Every Friday night prior to the University of Texas football game against the University of Oklahoma in the Cotton Bowl, the fans of the two teams take over downtown Dallas.

It happened this year, too. Police blockaded side streets entering Commerce Street, and turned Commerce over to thousands of football-crazed and beer-swollen fans, who spent about five hours marching or driving up and down the street, making as much noise as possible.

"It's kind of quiet this year," said one police officer who had to shout to be heard over the din of honking horns and screaming partisans, "but we do have more people this year ... the weather probably had something to do with it."

As he spoke hundreds of vehicles, and thousands of people on foot, slowly drove or marched up and down Commerce.

The continuous honking of cars, trucks and vans provided the "musical" accompaniment as the walkers went through their annual minut — with choreography by Dallas police — trudging eastward along one side of the street, crossing over and returning westward.

Their lyrics were usually curses directed at anyone audacious enough to refuse to swear immediate allegiance to their team.

Police were lenient, as usual, letting the crowd blow off steam unless things got really unruly, as 127 people arrested for public drunkenness discovered before the night ended.

The officers were involved in a bit of irony, however.

The venerable Baker Hotel for years was headquarters for most of the UT revelry, but it was sold and closed during the summer and police made the vacant building their command post for the night.

It was noisy, it involved thousands and it's traditional. But was it fun?

"Hell, yeah," said OU student Jon Taylor of Dallas.

"It's kinda crazy — I don't know how much fun it is," said OU fan Merlin Orr of Pleasant Grove.

"Hell, no," said a Texas coed.

What's it all about?

"For 12 hours you just come up here and drink," said the coed as she clung to the arm of her burly companion and nervously eyed an equally-burly OU backer who loudly ques-

tioned the morals and ancestry of any UT fans in the area.

The T-shirts in evidence were almost as unprintable as the language. One of the few that

could be mentioned in a family newspaper was on the back of an OU fan. It stated the simple fact that "Bevo," the Longhorn steer that is the UT mascot, "is sterile."

Baylor Facing Lawsuit By Former Quarterback

WACO, Texas (AP) — Baylor University officials say they will not comment on allegations of fraudulent recruiting practices, broken promises and negligence in treating injuries contained in a \$2 million lawsuit filed by former Baylor quarterback Sammy Bickham Jr.

Baylor officials declined to comment on the suit Friday after they met in closed session to discuss the action.

Houston attorneys Richard "Racehorse" Haynes and Dr. Sam D. Rhem, who is also a physician, filed the suit Wednesday.

Herbert H. Reynolds, the university's chief operating officer, met with Baylor's general counsel John Fant, athletic council chairman Edwin Horner, athletic director Jack Patterson and university president Abner McCall.

"I naturally feel that we tried to work with Sammy as best we could. We paid his medical expenses until the time he stepped on the mound for SMU. We encouraged him to stay at

Baylor and pursue his education," Reynolds said earlier Friday.

However, after the meeting, Reynolds said there would be no comment at this time.

Bickham, 21, played football and baseball for Baylor before transferring to Southern Methodist in 1977 during his sophomore year, and played baseball last season at SMU.

He said in the suit he suffered a knee injury on a running play against SMU in the fall of 1977.

Bickham claimed he suffered "irreparable physical damage" after he was given pain-killing drugs and sent back onto the field "without appropriate medical supervision."

The suit claims Bickham suffered "a severe injury to his left knee in the course of a football game which has left him permanently disabled and which has required extensive medical and surgical treatment."

Baylor also was accused of "fraudulent tactics" in recruiting Bickham in the fall of 1975 and the spring of 1976.

Bickham contended he came

to Baylor on the strength of several unfulfilled promises made to him by Teaff and baseball coach Mickey Sullivan.

The suit alleged that Baylor recruiters told Bickham he was "the best athlete and ... they would provide him with the best football team in the state to complement his passing ability and to protect him from being hurt ... that they would look after (Bickham) as if he were their own son."

The suit also claims recruiters promised Bickham he would not be required to run with the ball.

Charles H. Samson Jr., president of the Southwest Conference, said he could remember no hard feelings between Bickham and Baylor when the player requested his transfer to SMU.

"This is the first case of this nature I've ever heard of in my 10 years on the (SWC) council board," he said.

Bickham and Baylor Head Coach Grant Teaff both declined to comment on the suit, although Bickham told the Baylor Lariat his action was "not all that sudden."

Lloyd, Dibbs Advance

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Unseeded Kate Latham scored her second major upset in the \$100,000 Phoenix Classic when she beat fifth-seeded Kerry Reid 7-6, 6-3 to advance to the semifinals.

In other quarterfinal action, top-seeded Martina Navratilova defeated Laura DuPont 7-5, 6-1, second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd bounced Ann Kiyomura 6-2, 6-1 and fourth-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia beat Caroline Stoll 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Dutchman Tom Okker and Per Hjertquist of Sweden advanced to the finals of a \$50,000 Grand Prix tennis tourney.

Okker, the No. 2 seed, had little trouble defeating Stefan Simonsson of Sweden 6-4, 6-2.

The 19-year-old Hjertquist outplayed Australia's Colin Dibley 6-4, 6-7, 6-1.

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Second-seeded Harold Solomon of the United States defeated Brazil's Carlos Kirmalir 7-6, 6-1 and American Eddie Dibbs, seeded fourth, beat Tomaz Smid of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-1 in the quarterfinals of a \$175,000 tennis tournament.

In other quarterfinal matches, 15th-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico ousted seventh-seeded Adriano Panatta of Italy 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, and Hans Gildemeister of Chile eliminated sixth-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain 7-5, 6-3.

Solomon will meet Dibbs and Ramirez will face Gildemeister in the semifinals.

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McCullough In Contention

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Mike McCullough, leader of the \$200,000 Southern Open Golf Tournament entering today's third round, was so excited he couldn't remember the last time he had been in contention.

McCullough fired a 69 Friday for a 36-hole total of 134 and a one-shot, lead over defending champion Jerry Pate and Gibby Gilbert.

Pate, winner of this tournament the past two years, matched McCullough's 69 for a 135 total, while Gilbert had a 66 over the hilly, 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course.

"I'm much more excited today than I was Thursday," admitted McCullough, an eight-year tour veteran who has yet to win.

Asked about the last time he was in position to win, McCullough said, "I just can't remember."

For the record, the 34-year-old McCullough's best finish this year was a tie for fourth in the Doral-Eastern Open. His best finish ever was second in the 1977 Tournament Players Championship.

"After not playing well for so long, it was exciting to play well again. It just feels good to be in contention again," said McCullough, who has been in a six-

month slump. He failed to survive the cut in his last four tournaments.

Pate, among the tour's money leaders with \$188,000 this year, has shot better than par 70 in 10 consecutive rounds here. "If I can shoot a couple of 68s Saturday and Sunday, I can win again," he said.

Pate said the challenge of attempting to take this tournament three years in a row put no pressure on him. "There is none at all," he said. "If anything, it's more of an incentive."

Gilbert, however, whose hot and cold round Friday included an eagle, five birdies and three bogeys, said he feels pressure to remain among the top 60 money winners, which would exempt him from weekly qualifying next year.

"There's a lot of pressure on me, because I'm still grinding to stay exempt," he said. "I made \$3,700 last week and went from 56th to 58th. If it's possible to have a half-stroke lead, I want it. I want the advantage."

A player feeling pressure of another kind was Arnold Palmer, who survived the cut.

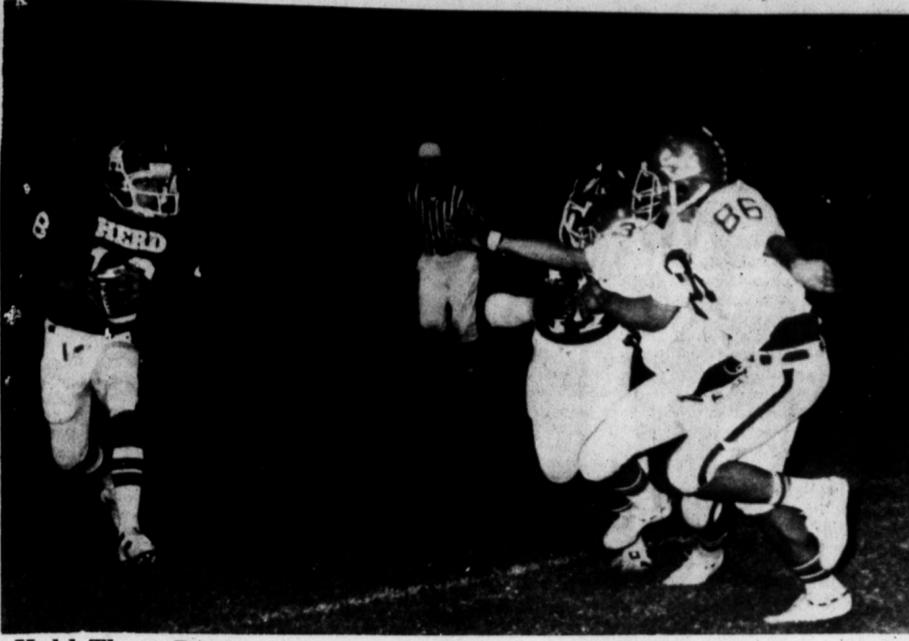
Palmer, famous for his charges in the 1960s to win tournaments, sank a 20-foot birdie putt on the final hole for a 69 and a 143 total. The figure

needed to qualify for the final two rounds.

"Now, I'm making charges to make the cut," the 50-year-old

golfing legend quipped.

Two shots back at 136 were Tom Weiskopf, Calvin Peete, Dan Pohl and Mike Reid. Tied



Hold Them Back

Quarterback Alan Wartes fades back to look for receivers in the Whitefaces victory last night over

Brownfield. Hereford won the game 21-20. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Momentum With Orioles

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Phil Garner's mustache drooped more than usual. Dave Parker didn't feel like talking. Bill Madlock was shaking his head.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, who produced noisy chatter after they lost the opening game of the World Series, reacted somberly Friday night after the Baltimore Orioles gave them an 8-4 beating in rain-interrupted Game Three.

"We played like the weather — lousy. The way things are going it will be three straight for them and Adios for us," said Garner.

"I'm not going to be interviewed for no hour tonight. We played bad. Tell that to everybody else," Parker told a few reporters before heading to the clubhouse kitchen.

"I don't know why, but we're not making the routine plays. We could be 0-3 the way we're playing on defense," said Madlock.

In Game One in frigid Baltimore, the Pirates fell behind 5-0 in the first inning but battled all the way before losing 5-4. And they were typically loud, loose and talkative as they met the press afterward.

The Pirates really whooped it up after their 3-2 victory in Game Two, and they headed home with hopes for a three-game sweep here to clinch the Series.

In the second inning Friday

night, Garner's two-run double gave Pittsburgh a 3-0 lead off Orioles starter Scott McGregor. But Benny Ayala countered with a two-run homer in the Baltimore third after a walk to Kiko Garcia.

John Candelaria, the Pirates' starter, thought he had thrown third strikes past both Garcia and Ayala. But they were called balls by umpire Russ Goetz.

"I thought we had both of those batters struck out. It could have been different right there," said Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner.

The rain halted play in the middle of the third inning. When it was resumed, Candelaria was chased during a five-run Baltimore fourth after allowing a three-run triple by Garcia.

Candelaria wasn't available for post-game comment, but the rib injury that had hampered him in past weeks wasn't a problem, Tanner said.

"He didn't pitch that bad. He was throwing the ball all right. He just couldn't throw it where he wanted to," said Tanner.

The Pirates locker room sound system was played on low volume after the loss. But within a half hour it had been turned higher. The Pirates were obviously gearing for Game Four.

"All we have to do is put together a three-game-winning

streak, and we had a lot of those this year," said Tanner.

"The momentum has swung

on their side," said Robinson. "But I think we're going to beat them in six anyway."



Heading Out

Herd running back Joe Mitchum finds a hole and heads up field. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

CINCINNATI REDS — Acquired Mark Gilbert, outfielder, from the Chicago Cubs

as completion of an earlier trade for Doug Capilla, pitcher.

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Clements Calls For Energy Development

DALLAS (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says a national energy policy based on conservation has left the United States strategically vulnerable and should be abandoned in favor of a program to develop all forms of energy.

"The energy crisis is impacting on our national security," said Gov. Bill Clements, claiming the energy situation has put the United States in more danger than Pearl Harbor did in 1941.

"I guarantee you we have a vulnerability that is unacceptable and should be unacceptable to all Americans," Clements told the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association Friday.

He told the oilmen he based his views on his four years as deputy defense secretary.

Clements said the national energy policy is a disaster and said the country should follow Texas' policy to develop all forms of available energy with conservation second.

Earlier in the meeting, Getty Oil Co. Chairman Harold E. Berg told the state's largest trade group the Environmental Protection Agency probably is the worst enemy the oil in-

dustry, and business in general, could have.

Berg said the industry has wasted billions in abiding by EPA regulations that go beyond practical limits.

"It is very important we exert every effort possible in an attempt to get this bureaucracy to become more realistic, to come down out of fantasy land to the real world," he said.

Berg, successor to the late J. Paul Getty as the head of the Los Angeles-based firm, said the EPA is completely inflexible in interpreting its rules.

"They continue to block efforts to drill for oil in the frontier areas, both offshore and onshore," he said. "They have proposed an arbitrary and unreasonable solid waste disposal program; they have prepared additional onerous controls for underground injection of both water and gas in secondary and tertiary recoveries.

"It makes one wonder whether there might be an insidious movement from within the department itself with the goal of undermining our nation's economy."

He said Congress, when it passed the Clean Air and Water Act, probably had no idea it was creating a "monster" or had any idea how the law would be administered.

"I think Congress must review this entire act, together with the actions of the EPA, and make revisions all of us can live by," he said.



The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN—With 80 per cent of Texas' population living in metropolitan areas, it has become apparent to lawmakers that the problems facing our cities will become more acute during the next decade.

Over the next year prior to the convening of the 67th Legislature, the state legislature, a concentrated effort will be made to pinpoint and label areas where appropriate public policy should be developed in dealing with urban problems.

Two special House committees will concentrate on issues and concerns that touch every city in the state.

A nine-member Select Committee on Urban Issues has been formed, and the membership is drawn from House districts that encompass metropolitan areas.

The committee will concentrate its efforts in seeking to determine if there is an ample water supply, if environmental concerns are met, and if there is adequate recreational space set aside.

The far-ranging study will also include scrutinizing public schools from elementary through university level, vocational training, and continuing education with an eye toward future needs.

Lawmakers need to know how population growth is affecting annexation of property into cities, and how property taxes, zoning, and related issues are affected.

Getting answers to these questions will take time and effort. The results could mean legislation that will make a better Texas for us all.

These studies don't begin to answer all the problems of cities and a second com-

mittee, made up of six standing committees of the House, will investigate still other areas.

The Joint Committee on Urban Needs in the 1980s will deal with the economies of metro areas and attempt to resolve concerns such as revenue and expenditure levels.

The committee will pinpoint energy needs for our homes, businesses, and manufacturing.

Questions will be asked concerning health services available in cities; what transportation needs will be in the 1980s; the growth of industry; the labor force; and how well residential houses are being built.

Crime prevention will be a topic of concern and the emphasis will be on neighborhood efforts and a look at where our shortcomings are today.

These are not cure-all studies that will provide instant answers. They are a response of concerned legislators who want to identify problems and possible means through which legislation can offer relief to city dwellers.

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION
(Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK		CITY		COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE	
Hereford State Bank		Hereford		Deaf Smith	Texas	79045	
STATE BANK NO.	FEDERAL RESERVE DIST. NO.	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE					
1778	11	Sept. 28, 1979					
ASSETS							
1. Cash and due from banks	3	066	1				
2. Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection		606	2				
3. U.S. Treasury securities	1	700	3				
4. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		500	4				
5. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	3	182	5				
6. All other securities		0	6				
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	3	000	7				
8. Total loans (including overdrafts totaling \$128 M) (From Schedule A, Item 8)	23	899	8				
9. Lease financing receivables		0	9				
10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1	215	10				
11. Real estate owned other than bank premises		0	11				
12. Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding		952	12				
13. All other assets		669	13				
14. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 13)		38	789	14			
LIABILITIES							
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	12	892	15				
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	16	738	16				
17. Deposits of United States Government		53	17				
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	2	264	18				
19. Due to banks		0	19				
20. All other deposits		0	20				
21. Certified and officers' checks		247	21				
22. Total Deposits (sum of items 15 thru 21)		32	184	22			
a. Total demand deposits	13	574	22a				
b. Total time and savings deposits		18	620	22b			
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		0	23				
24. Interest-bearing demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		490	24				
25. Mortgage indebtedness for which the bank is directly liable		10	25				
26. Unearned discount on loans		782	26				
27. Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding		953	27				
28. All other liabilities		524	28				
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 22 thru 28)	34	963	29				
30. Subordinated notes and debentures		0	30				
31. Allowance for possible loan and investment losses		263	31				
EQUITY CAPITAL							
32. Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 100,000)	1	000	32				
33. Certified surplus		1	500	33			
34. Undivided profits		864	34				
35. Uncertified surplus, reserve for contingencies, and other capital reserves		100	35				
36. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 35)	3	464	36				
37. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 29, 30, 31 and 36)	38	789	37				

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer signing the report.

I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: *Wayne E. Willis*
AREA CODE/TELEPHONE NO: 806-364-3456
DATE SIGNED: 10/14/79

NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: Wayne E. Willis, Sr. Vice President & Cashier
We the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: *R. N. Yarbro*, *Craig Smith*, *Jeff Carlisle*

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL) State of Texas, County of Deaf Smith, City of Hereford, Notary Public, My commission expires Nov. 30, 1980.



The Hustlers, the goodwill organization of the chamber of commerce, conducted a ribbon cutting Friday for Aerobic Dancing, 131 N. Main. Owner Becky Grounck is holding the scissors, with husband David standing behind. Instructor Susan Marnell is standing to the right of Mrs. Grounck.

Other non-Hustlers in the picture are advanced students from the studio. Aerobic dancing is cardiovascular exercise put to music. Classes are held from 9:30-10:30 a.m. each day, 4:30-5:30 p.m. on Monday and Thursday and from 7-8 p.m. on Monday and Thursday. [Brand photo]

Renault to Buy Interest in AMC

DETROIT (AP) — Renault, the French carmaker, has agreed to buy 22.5 percent interest in American Motors Corp., the first time a company owned by a foreign government has become a principal shareholder in a major American corporation.

Under the agreement announced Friday, AMC gets \$150 million in new capital, a new model and access to the latest technology, possibly to use on its Jeeps. The four-wheel-drive car has led to a resurgence by once-struggling AMC, the nation's smallest major carmaker, which had \$73.3 million in profits on record sales of \$2.3 billion in the nine months ending June 30th.

Renault, owned by the French government, is the sixth largest carmaker in the world and, with \$12.7 billion in sales last year, the eight largest industrial

enterprise outside the United States.

The deal marks the "the foundation of a new world company where AMC and Renault will be long-term competitors of GM and Ford," said Arvid Jouppli, vice president of the brokerage firm of John Muir & Co.

Under the agreement, which AMC executives described as the first of its kind in the United States, Renault will get two seats on AMC's board of directors.

When their affiliation was announced 18 months ago, Renault gained access to AMC's network of 2,000 dealers, and both companies said they were "studying" U.S. production of Renaults.

The new agreement is "very good for both companies, and AMC could not have played the game any other way," said

Richard Haydon of the investment banking firm Goldman, Sachs & Co., one of the first analysts to note AMC's financial recovery.

"We did not have the resources to develop our own lines for the 1980s starting from scratch," said Bill Sick, AMC group vice president for administration and finance.

On the New York Stock Exchange Friday, AMC stock closed up 37.5 cents to \$8.25 a share.

Friday's agreement gives Renault assembly capacity at far

less cost than the hundreds of millions of dollars it would cost to build a new plant as Volkswagen did in Pennsylvania.

Under the agreement, Renault has taken a 5 percent ownership interest in AMC for \$15 million and will lend the company at least \$135 million more. Those debts may be converted into stock that will give Renault 22 1/2 percent ownership and make it AMC's principal shareholder, the announcement said.

Kids Jet Butterflies to Florida

CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP) — Some warm-hearted first-graders arranged for three migrating monarch butterflies, grounded by cold air in Ohio, to fly by jetliner to the

warmer climate of Florida.

The orange and black butterflies were taken to Cleveland Hopkins International Airport on Friday by two first-grade classes and given to United Airlines flight attendants for the trip to Tampa.

After reaching Tampa International about 9 p.m. EDT, the three insects were a little soggy because a wet sponge had been packed in their travel box for moisture.

But after flight attendant Lynn L'Hommiedien coaxed them out, and the insects made a few false starts, all three managed to flutter away in the warm Florida breeze. One landed briefly on the head of a television photographer there to record the event for the 11 o'clock news, but the butterfly soon flew on its way.

"I didn't feel too good. I didn't want the butterfly to die. I wanted it to stay alive," said one of the Ohio pupils, Kahabir Muttalib.

The children recently completed a science project on the insects' metamorphosis, said Gary Nelson, who teaches a class at Noble Elementary School, and his wife, Phyllis, who teaches a Boulevard Magnet School class.

Linda Roush, another teacher at Boulevard, said the children raised monarchs in the classroom. The larvae of the monarch, characterized by an annual two-way migration, feed on milkweed. Two weeks ago, when the metamorphosis was complete, the project was taken outdoors to allow the monarchs to make their migration to Mexico.

James Monroe, the fifth U.S. president, died in 1831.



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Eskimos Fearful for Their Culture, Environment

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — For centuries upon centuries, the Inupiat Eskimos have pulled whales, seals and fish out of the sea, birds from the sky and caribou off the land, subsisting in a fragile environment while developing a distinctive culture.

But now their home is next door to Prudhoe Bay, site of the largest oil reservoir discovered in North America, and the Eskimos fear both environ-

ment and culture may be snuffed out.

The small band of Eskimos living next to Prudhoe Bay is trying to delay, even stop, the joint federal-state Beaufort Sea offshore oil and gas lease sale scheduled for Dec. 11 in Fairbanks.

The sale involves 514,191 acres of ocean off the Arctic coast, 327,047 acres owned by the state, 89,167 under federal jurisdiction and 97,977 whose

ownership is claimed by both governments.

The Eskimos, numbering about 4,300, are demanding adequate protection for their environment and their way of life.

"Are the Inupiat people and their environment of so little value that the United States would allow development to proceed when the knowledge to do it safely is so inadequate ...?" asked Elise Patkotak, North Slope Borough director of social and health services.

Her comments were among hundreds entered at state and federal hearings conducted throughout the state this spring.

The hearings were attended by members of all 100 families in the villages of Kaktovik, 90 miles east of the sale area, and Nuiqsut, 35 miles from the Beaufort Sea. Almost all spoke against the sale.

The main fear voiced at the hearings is that oil drilling in

the Beaufort Sea could alter the migration routes of bowhead whales, a diet mainstay of Eskimos along Alaska's northern coast from Canada west to St. Lawrence Island.

Bowheads now travel within harpoon distance of many villages. The Eskimos fear that sounds of underwater drilling would drive the huge mammals away, out of the hunters' reach.

"What are we going to live on then?" asked James Killbear of Kaktovik.

A second worry is the potential of oil spills, which would disrupt the sensitive food chain in the "boulder patch," a substantial area of the sea floor littered with huge rocks.

Scientists say the boulder patch is rich in kelp, jellyfish, arctic cod and other food sources which can survive the long, frigid winters where light comes only as a glimmer on the horizon. It is this food which draws the bowheads to the

Arctic.

"One critical problem is that the use of wildlife by the people of the Arctic is on a far different level of necessity than the pleasure fishing or commercial fishing that go on in the Lower 48," said Michael Jeffery, an attorney representing North Slope villages against the sale.

"On the arctic slope, this issue is survival during the long arctic winter."

The North Slope villagers view potential oil development in northern Alaska as a threat and say they will go to court to delay the sale if proper safeguards are not included.

"Our main concern is the change from a subsistence economy to a cash economy, which would be brought on by exploration in the sea," said Willie Tukrook of Point Lay, a village southwest of Barrow.

"When you go out to hunt, you are willing to share what you bring back in," he said.

"But when you go out to work, there is some greed that comes back in with you."

The sale is expected to draw much industry attention be-

cause the tracts are located between Prudhoe Bay and the recently-discovered Dome Petroleum reservoir in the Canadian area of the Beaufort.

Oil companies and the borough are negotiating, with difficulty, on the local government's proposed coastal zone management program.

First speaker of the House of Representatives was Frederick A.C. Muhlenberg, a Federalist from Pennsylvania, who served from 1789 to 1791.

Uranium is generally found in low-grade ores with about 0.2 percent uranium content.

THOUGHTS

"There couldn't be a society of people who didn't dream. They'd be dead in two weeks."

— William Burroughs, author. (College Papers)

"It's the result of radiation from Three Mile Island."

— Jeff McCafferty, senior offensive tackle at Lincoln University in Missouri, explaining how he gained 29 pounds over his 1978 playing weight of 265. He is a native of Pittsburgh.

"I think the best thing to do is get the dogs married."

— George Ganem, a dog owner in Massachusetts, offering his excuse for giving a party without an occasion. The "wedding" of his two Labrador retrievers cost \$2,000.

"American women have bigger mouths."

— An unidentified British tourist, citing a stereotypical English belief about the physical differences between Europeans and Americans.

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Waterfowl Staging for Fall Flight

CHICAGO--With a productive nesting season now behind them, waterfowl throughout Saskatchewan and Manitoba are beginning to congregate on the traditional staging marshes for the long flight that

will take them south to favorite wintering areas far from their summer homes. The fact that this fall's migration is getting underway later than usual in central Canada can be attributed, in part, to mild September weather and a prolonged nesting season according to officials of Ducks Unlimited, North America's largest waterfowl conservation organization.

"Our DU (Canada) field reports indicate that the buildup of staging populations of waterfowl has come about slowly during September and early October," said DU Executive Vice President Dale E. Whitesell, "but the first arrival of cold temperatures is quickly going to move those birds now scattered across small ponds into more concentrated

populations on larger marshes. What's important to realize is that this later-than-normal staging pattern is being caused in part by the extended nesting season. We're simply pleased that this summer has proven to be a particularly productive one for waterfowl across the central prairies."

According to Whitesell, there has been no significant migratory movement of waterfowl to date out of Saskatchewan. "Even early migrants like pintail and blue-winged teal remain abundant," he said, "but cold weather will soon push broods hatched late in the season from their natal ponds onto the traditional staging marshes. Arctic geese have been arriving in the province in good numbers, and our field reports reveal that there is a



Compiled By JIM STEIERT

Cosper Bags Pheasant Poachers

FRIONA — The 1979 Texas Panhandle pheasant season does not open until Dec. 8, but two Clovis, N.M. men could not resist bagging three ringnecked pheasants in Parmer County last week.

The two poachers were caught by Charles Cosper, a Texas Parks and Wildlife

Department game warden assigned to Parmer and Deaf Smith Counties.

A Friona justice of the peace found the two men guilty of three counts of hunting pheasants in closed season and two counts of hunting without a nonresident Texas hunting license, and fined them \$517.50.

The General Assembly of the United Nations meets in regular annual sessions. Special sessions are convoked by the secretary general at the request of the Security Council or a majority of members of the U.N. A president and 17 vice presidents are chosen at each regular session.

Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. became the first American in orbit on Feb. 2, 1962, when he circled the earth three times in the Mercury capsule Friendship 7.

The first mile of concrete highway in the nation was laid in Detroit in 1909.

high proportion of young birds in these populations indicating a successful breeding season across northern nesting areas.

"As for Manitoba, staging populations appear to be near-normal for this time of year on the large marshes. It's interesting to note, however, that because of the late breeding season there are still large numbers of flightless birds on many of the smaller marshes. The first staging flocks of dabbling ducks actually began appearing in southwestern

Manitoba in early September. Flocks dominated by mallards, blue-wings, widgeon and gadwall have increased steadily since then."

Whitesell pointed out that though the mild Canadian September weather has contributed to a belated fall waterfowl migration, it has provided a boost to Ducks Unlimited's habitat restoration program. "Our program this year in central Canada has involved work on 76 waterfowl-habitat-creating projects totalling some

52,874 acres and 513 nesting shoreline miles," said Whitesell. "When up against the pressure of a schedule like that, I'm sure DU (Canada) will take every break from the weather they can get. Meanwhile, we're in the midst of a 1979 fund-raising season here in the

U.S. whose momentum is generated by 300,000-plus DU members who want to make sure this fall's waterfowl flight will have nesting homes to return to next spring."

Botulism Strikes Area Waterfowl

occurring each year as hot fall temperatures, stagnant water, high evaporation rates and decay of vegetation and animal matter provide a favorable environment for the disease.

The annual loss of ducks to botulism is very small with less than one percent of the migrating birds being affected each fall and winter.

Parks and Wildlife Department personnel are collecting and disposing of dead ducks

found or reported to the department.

The toxin affects ducks by attacking the nervous system after the birds ingest it while feeding on area playa lakes. One of the first indications of the disease is the inability of the bird to fly.

The P&WD is asking all pond owners, hunters and conservationists to report sick or dead ducks to Traweck at 806/655-3631.

CANYON — Sick and dying ducks are being reported on several playa lakes in the Texas Panhandle according to a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department spokesman.

"More than 85 dead ducks were collected on one playa lake with most of the ducks being pintail, widgeon and teal," said Max Traweck, waterfowl biologist.

"These ducks were showing the typical symptoms of botulism which is a toxin found in several area lakes," Traweck continued.

This die-off of ducks has been

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79¢ Snack Box

It's hard to find a better bargain on a snack than this. Two pieces of Original Recipe or Extra Crispy and a roll. All for only 79¢! Just bring in the coupon and walk out with a delicious snack and a pocketful of savings.

79¢ SNACK BOX

This coupon good for two pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe or Extra Crispy and a roll for only 79¢. Limit one coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.

OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 1, 1979.



This coupon good only at store addresses listed in this ad.

2. Extra Crispy.

In addition to Original Recipe, you can also get Extra Crispy at the Colonel's. It's tender on the inside with a tasty, crunchy crust. No one else can offer you such a delicious choice.

15 Piece Carry Pack Only \$5.99

What a way to feed a hungry family! 15 of our delicious pieces for only \$5.99. Just bring in the coupon and take out the Carry Pack.

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Get 15 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe or Extra Crispy for only \$5.99 with this coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.

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3. Great Value.

You always get great value at the Colonel's. Especially now with these three money-saving coupons. They'll help you feel as good about the deal as you do about the meal.

These offers expire on DEC. 1, 1979, so hurry. Come get your meal and you'll see for yourself that there are lots of reasons to feel good about Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Weekend Special \$6.49

The Colonel has a special coupon just for Saturday and Sunday. Bring it in and you can save money on a complete meal for the whole family.

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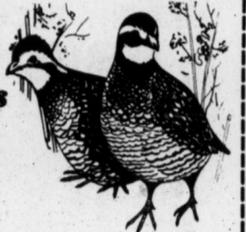
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The Sportsman's Calendar



(The following information pertains to seasons on game species in Deaf Smith County or the Panhandle only. Local sportsmen planning hunts in neighboring counties or in other areas of the state should consult the 1979-80 edition of "A Guide to Texas Hunting and Sport Fishing Regulations" to verify seasons, bag limits and other regulations in the particular county in which they will be hunting. Copies of the guide are available from Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept. offices or from local license vendors.)

- QUAIL--Oct. 27-Feb. 3 Bag limit 12. Possession limit 36. Other counties of the state have higher bag limits. Consult P&WD information sources.
- TURKEY--Archery-Oct. 1-16, limit one gobbler or bearded hen. Regular season--Nov. 17-Dec. 2, limit one gobbler or bearded hen.
- MOURNING DOVE--Currently open, continuing through Oct. 21. Second segment--Jan. 5-13, 1980. Bag limit 10, possession 20.
- PHEASANT--Dec. 8-Jan. 6, 1980. Bag limit 2 cocks per day, possession limit four after first day.
- PANHANDLE MULE DEER--Regular season--Nov. 17-25. Limit 2 mule deer, limit one buck, buck or antlerless, antlerless by permit only.
- PANHANDLE WHITETAILED DEER--Archery--Oct. 1-16, buck only, limit one deer. Regular--Nov. 17-Dec. 2, limit one deer, buck or antlerless, antlerless by permit only.
- DUCKS--Oct. 30-Jan. 20, 1980, High Plains Mallard Management Unit. Bag limit based on 100 point system.
- GEESE -- Oct. 30-Jan. 20, 1980. Bag limit 5, not include more than two Canada or white-front geese in the aggregate. Possession limit 5, not to include more than 4 Canada or white-front geese in the aggregate.
- SANDHILL CRANES--Oct. 30-Jan. 30, 1980. Bag limit 3, possession limit 6. Special P&WD crane hunting permit required.

The Irish consume 317 pounds of potatoes annually, more than any other people in the world.

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Hunters Are Requested to Assist In Gathering Sandhill Crane Data

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

Hunters of sandhill cranes in the Texas Panhandle and on the South Plains are being asked to assist the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service and other sandhill crane hunting states in obtaining biological information on the migratory gamebirds during the upcoming 1979-80 season, set to get underway Oct. 30 and continuing through Jan. 30, 1980.

According to Larry Wynn, acting manager at the Buffalo Lake Wildlife Refuge at nearby Umbarger, Hereford-area hunters can be of particular assistance in the information gathering effort because checks of birds bagged in the area of the Buffalo Lake Refuge, in addition to the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge will be made this winter.

Numerous Hereford area sportsmen hunt cranes in the area of the Muleshoe refuge each year, and some hunters bag cranes on the High Plains area served by the Buffalo Lake refuge as well.

According to information released on the biological survey, three subspecies of cranes are involved in the hunter harvest, with wide variations in the respective populations of the crane species.



Fall Phantoms

A flight of sandhill cranes ghosts along in silhouette as daylight wanes over a South Plains sorghum field. Cranes are traditionally a harbinger of fall, and their trilling cries and high-flying formations will soon become a part of the area outdoor scenario. Wary and sharp eyed, cranes are a challenging gamebird for area sportsmen.

Sandhill crane and waterfowl season will both get underway in the Panhandle the last of October, and with flights moving south earlier than usual, sportsmen should be able to look forward to a good season. [Photo by Jim Steiert]

Statistics obtained by the survey will help in determining the effects of hunting on each subspecies.

The Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept. is cooperating with the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service in obtaining the information, and

state and federal biologists will be in the field gathering data on age, sex, length and weight of sandhill cranes harvested during this season's hunt.

If hunters should be contacted in the field, their cooperation in permitting the

taking of this information will be appreciated. If hunters are not contacted in the field but are successfully hunting in the Buffalo Lake and Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge areas, we would appreciate their taking the time to go by one of

the refuge offices, where a conservation officer will take the necessary measurements. The entire process requires only a few minutes," stated Wynn.

Refuge headquarters at Buffalo Lake is located two miles south of Umbarger, via

farm road 168, and office hours are 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Muleshoe Refuge headquarters are located 20 miles south and 2 1/4 miles east of Muleshoe via Highway 214 and a gravel road. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday through Friday.

Wynn advised that hunters might call ahead to either refuge to assure than an officer will be available.

According to Wynn, a limited number of the special permits hunters must have in order to hunt sandhill cranes will be available from the Buffalo Lake headquarters.

The special permits are being issued by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept., and hunters are normally required to write to the P&WD at 4200 Smith School road in Austin to obtain the permits.

The Buffalo Lake office should provide local hunters with quicker access to a permit as the Oct. 30 opening date for the season in Zone A approaches.

Individuals desiring a permit may contact Wynn by calling the Buffalo Lake office a 499-3382, or writing Box 228, Umbarger, Tex.

Individuals requesting per-

mits should include their name and address and their county of residence in their applications.

The Zone A crane hunting area covers most of the Trans-Pecos and Permian Basin areas, as well as the local area of the Panhandle.

The Zone B area includes roughly the eastern half of the Panhandle southeast to Abilene and Albany.

In Zone B, the season will run Dec. 4, 1979 through Jan. 30, 1980.

Shooting hours for sandhill cranes are one half hour before sunrise to sunset in both zones. Bag limit is three and possession limit is six.

Hunters are not required to have a duck stamp in order to hunt cranes, but geese often frequent the areas in which cranes are hunted and sportsmen might be well-advised to have a duck stamp in their possession in order to take advantage of an opportunity afforded for geese.

Striper Ban Set For Spawning Area

AUSTIN — In an effort to prevent overharvest of spawning concentrations of striped bass and to protect these valuable brood fish for its statewide striping program, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission voted to close the Brazos River area immediately below the lake Granbury Dam to all fishing during the March and April

spawning season. The area affected by the closure extends from the dam approximately three-fourths of a mile downstream. Each spring Parks and Wildlife Department biologists use electroshocking and netting to collect brood fish which are stripped of eggs and milt for hatchery production of fingerlings to be stocked in freshwater lakes throughout the

state. New regulations also were adopted by the commission affecting three reservoirs. They prohibited netting of fish in Lake Limestone (Leon, Limestone and Robertson Counties), the Fayette County Power Cooling Pond in Fayette County and Nacogdoches City Lake. Another regulation bans trotling in the Fayette County lake.

The commission also adopted new hunting, fishing and trapping regulations for six counties which have come partially or wholly under the Parks and Wildlife Department's regulatory authority. They are Brooks, Kleberg, LaSalle, Leon, Refugio and Smith Counties. Game laws in these counties formerly were set by the Texas Legislature.

Public hearings were held Sept. 10 in all counties affected by these regulations. The new regulations will go into effect Oct. 16, except in Brooks and Refugio Counties where the county commissioners courts have the authority to approve or disapprove the regulations.

In other business, the commission: --Established a non-toxic (steel shot) zone for waterfowl hunters using 12-gauge shotguns for waterfowl hunting on the new Sea Rim National Wildlife Refuge. The 8,850-acre federal refuge will be under the same lead-shot ban already in effect at adjacent Sea Rim State Park and also at the department's J.D. Murphree Wildlife Management Area. All three acreages are in Jefferson County. The national wildlife refuge, which is located roughly between the state park and Sabine Pass, will be open to waterfowl hunting on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays during the regular Jefferson County waterfowl season.

Antlerless Hunts Set For National Forests

AUSTIN — A limited number of free antlerless deer hunting permits again is being offered by the U.S. Forest Service (USFS) for portions of the Sam Houston and Davy Crockett National Forests.

The USFS has informed the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department the permits will be issued by random drawing of applications received at the headquarters of the National Forests in Texas at Lufkin by October 20, 1979.

Offered initially last year only on the Sam Houston National Forest, the antlerless deer hunt

was termed less than successful by federal and state wildlife biologists who measured the kill rate at less than one deer for each seven hunters.

The antlerless deer hunt, to be conducted this year in Walker, Montgomery and Houston Counties, is the result of joint efforts of the USFS and the department to help keep the deer herds in reasonable balance with the available food and cover on the national forests. Biologists estimate the deer population in these counties at one deer per 18

acres. Hunters who wish to apply for the antlerless permits should write, identifying the county they plan to hunt in, to Gary Hartman, U.S. Forest Service,

P.O. Box 969, Lufkin, Texas 75901. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be enclosed, and only one application per letter will be accepted.

Public hearings were held Sept. 10 in all counties affected by these regulations. The new regulations will go into effect Oct. 16, except in Brooks and Refugio Counties where the county commissioners courts have the authority to approve or disapprove the regulations.

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Public Hunting Lands Listed

AUSTIN — A newly revised leaflet listing all available public hunting lands in Texas now is available from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Entitled "Acres For the Asking," the leaflet lists properties owned by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, paper and timber companies, national forests and some national wildlife refuges and National Park Service recreation areas. These areas combined offer more than one million acres free of charge to hunters. The leaflet features thumbnail sketches of the agencies or companies, including addresses, telephone numbers, acreages and available facilities and wildlife species.

To obtain the publication write to Literature Distribution, Texas Parks and Wildlife

Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744, or call toll-free 1-800-252-9327.

Public Squirrel Hunt is Scheduled

DALLAS — The outlook for squirrel hunters at the Engeling Wildlife Management Area near Palestine looks quite promising, a Parks and Wildlife Department official said.

"The area will be open for an unlimited number of hunters for three weekends in October," said David Synatzke, wildlife biologist. Dates for the public hunt are Oct. 5-6, 12-13 and 19-20.

A \$4 fee will be charged each day. According to a new policy, each hunter must wear 400 square inches of fluorescent orange material, with 144 square inches appearing on both the chest and the back.

"Most hunters meet this

requirement by wearing a vinyl vest," the biologist said.

The management area check station, located on U.S. 287 approximately 20 miles northwest of Palestine, will open about 6 a.m. Shooting hours are 30 minutes before sunrise to 30 minutes after sunset.

Only persons 12 years of age and older may participate; those under 17 must be accompanied by an adult sponsor.

Both fox and cat squirrels are located on the 10,000 acre area. "Although we are still conducting census counts, the area supports a very high density," he said. "In fact, it looks better than last year, which was a good year."

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Responsible Gun Handling Emphasized to Sportsmen

AUSTIN — Once again, Americans will take to the open country to enjoy the ancient sport of hunting, during this fall and winter season, more than 20 million

"More than 14 million Americans buy hunting licenses every year. With more hunters afield, the chance of accidents is even greater," said Gawain Bonner, Vice President for the Recreational Safety Section of Texas Safety Association.

More than 1,000 persons are killed in the field every year. Studies of the causes of hunting accidents show that most accidents can be avoided.

Knowledge of gun safety begins with a study of how they operate. The majority of shooting accidents in the hunting field happen at short range. All guns - from the BB on up - must be used with the same principles of safety that apply to the most powerful.

A true sportsman follows the 10 Rules of Gun Safety, they are:

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun.
2. Guns carried into camp or home, or when otherwise not in use, must always be unloaded. Unattended guns should always be unloaded.
3. Always be sure barrel and action are clear of obstructions.

4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble. Keep the safety on until you are ready to shoot.

5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.

6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.

7. Wear a safe color. The best is daylight fluorescent orange.

8. Never climb a tree or a fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun.

9. Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or at the surface of water.

10. Avoid alcoholic drinks before or during shooting.

"The true sportsman gladly teaches the younger generation the responsibilities of gun-ownership. He cooperates with all wildlife and law enforcement agencies. He respects the rights of property owners. And, most importantly, he is far less likely to become just another statistic by the end of the hunting season," Bonner commented.

Texas Safety Association urges all hunters to recognize the responsibility of safe handling of firearms.

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Boat Ramp Map Now Available

DALLAS — A new map of public boat ramp locations in the State of Texas is now available to the boating public free of charge.

This map was produced by the Boating Trades Association of Texas (BTAT), in cooperation with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The map pinpoints the location of 287 public boat ramps in the state that were built with state funds. It is blue

in color, and folds into a pamphlet that can be stored in the glove compartment of your car. Marina operators are also being encouraged to tack these up on a wall in their establishments for the boating public to use.

Copies of the map can be obtained by calling BTAT headquarters at area code 214, 748-8218, or by writing BTAT at 411 Adolphus Tower, Dallas, Texas 75202.

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The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company is pleased to announce the appointment of Roy Faubion as a representative of the Company in Hereford.

Roy is a past President of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, current chairman of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage, and is active in many other community affairs.

Roy moved to Hereford in 1961 and until 3 years ago, was associated with radio station KPAN, when he entered the insurance field.

Roy's experience in the Hereford business community, combined with his insurance experience and the quality products of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company, will provide the finest in business and personal insurance.

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Whistling Wings

By Jim Stelert

Member
TOWA TEXAS OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION



It's Indian Summer, a time when the trilling sandhill cranes begin drifting into view, heard before they're seen, high up in the azure autumn skies.

There have been a few cold snaps, but the honest winter hasn't come yet, and now it's a time in between.

Not quite winter, yet the chill in the air has your thoughts more on the upland covers on opening day than on the catfish tank where a big channel cat might just give you a go, now that the water has cooled a bit.

The blinds desperately need work. Too bright last season, they spooked flight after flight of wary geese, despite being left out in the sun to bleach.

You'll fix all that in the next couple of weeks though, during those evening sessions in the garage that are an honored ritual to be performed before the opening of the season.

A little bleach and some careful washing should take that unnatural coloring out of the netting, and a new covering of corn shucks should help even more.

It's time for a paint job on the silhouette dekes again, and new stakes that will be sturdier and a little handier for setting up.

The duck decoys need new anchor cords and weights rigged on them.

And you really ought to run off a few boxes of handloads, just so you won't get caught in a bind some weekend when you know the birds are working out in the country and don't want to lose any time getting there.

There are these little chores of preparation for the winter and the wingshooting that must surely come.

And on those Indian Summer evenings in the country, there is also the running census of the pheasant population that should be taken.

Never seen so many, you and all of your fellows keep telling one another, watching cockbirds parading at the ends of corn and sorghum fields.

These scouting forays now are the stuff that opening day anticipation will be made of in the

first week of December as friends and neighbors arrive for that opening Saturday.

The fellows off the Cap are talking now of all the quail running around down there in the canyon breaks and the mesquite thickets, and in these Indian Summer days, your thoughts of the Caprock Country are focused on hopes for a day with a good powder of tracking snow on the ground and the coveys of bobs bunched up in the low tuft grass and shelter belts like they were on that special day several years back.

The crisp mornings now give way to warm afternoons, and as you hear the cranes, you think back on former years when their sound usually found you out gathering corn, and you would stop and lie on your back in the wagon to stare up at the trilling fowl, circling lazily so high up they could barely be seen.

Now, you stop to listen, knowing that the geese and the large flights of ducks will be coming soon, as surely as the winter is hard upon the heels of fall.

It is the in-between time, the Indian Summer, a period of brief mellowing just before the magic.

Potshotting Birds Could Prove Costly

DALLAS — A newcomer to Texas recently complained to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department about mourning dove season in northeast Texas.

He said after opening weekend, most of the birds simply vanished. "The second weekend, I spent hours in a good area and never saw a dove," he said. "The only thing I shot was a mockingbird."

The young man was shocked to learn that not only are mockingbirds protected, but penalties are rather stiff-up to \$200 for each bird.

"Well, I sure won't do that again," he promised. "but just what can I shoot?"

With some 542 species of birds in Texas, he expected to hear a long list of legal birds. Instead, he got only two - English (house) sparrows and starlings.

Everything else is off limits.

"But what about grackles, cowbirds, crows and birds like that," he wanted to know.

Most of those birds are

considered migratory and protected by federal law. A nuisance and depredation clause in the law allows only limited harvest under very specific conditions.

State laws protect most other birds, thus leaving the hunter with only starlings and English sparrows.

Before pulling the trigger, remember that almost all birds are protected. For more information, contact a Parks and Wildlife office or your local game warden.

Falcons can dive-bomb their prey at 175 miles an hour.

The first men to discover the New World or Western Hemisphere are believed to have walked across a "land bridge" from Siberia to Alaska, an isthmus since broken by the Bering Strait.

Asia, with an area of 16,988,000 square miles, accounts for 29.5 percent of the earth's land area.

Marlin Record Broken

AUSTIN — The state record for white marlin has been broken by a Rockport resident, and his 111½-pounder displaces a 106-pounder which had held the record almost 10 years.

George Taggart caught the new record fish Aug. 5 off Port Aransas at 43 fathoms depth on 50-pound-test line. The fish measured 93 inches long and 33 inches in girth.

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AMANDA LUPTON [right]
...seems impressed with Heather Kirkland's jazzy new dance step



ALLISON FARR
...spellbound during exercises at the bar



JENNIFER DAVIES
...dancing sure wears out the tongue

Toddlers Learn from Veteran Dancer

By **KERRIE STEIERT**
Women's Editor

There is a 70-year difference in the ages of Lewis Larrymore and one-year-old Creta Corena Crox, but that fact does not diminish their common love for dancing.

Creta Corena is the youngest of Larrymore's 60 preschool dance students, whom he affectionately refers to as "my babies". The Crox toddler, who will celebrate her first birthday Oct. 19, has been attempting basic dance steps since she began walking six weeks ago.

As Larrymore explains, it is

natural that Creta Corena and her older sister Marie feel at home on the dance floor because they reside at the studio with their parents, Loopy and Lupe Crox. Mr. and Mrs. Crox are employed by Larrymore, who has been teaching dance classes for adults and children for most of his adult life.

Amused at the idea that he came here to retire 12 years ago, Larrymore stated that he spends more than 20 hours each week instructing ladies exercise classes, ballet and ballroom dancing, as well as children's dance lessons. He currently has the largest enrollment ever at

his studio, which once served as prisoner-of-war barracks during World War II.

In his many years as a dancing instructor, Larrymore has collected a large supply of teaching materials, including a wide array of children's recorded music. He uses these records in the preschooler dance classes.

Is it possible for a 2-year-old to learn real dance steps? "Oh, yes," Larrymore ascertains, explaining that his students practice the fundamental moves of dancing, from arabesques to on-point ballet.

A native West Texan,

Larrymore has led a colorful life as a combat pilot during World War II and a professional dancer, who captured headlines in 1962 when he began a cross-country dance from the West Coast. Larrymore learned

his first dance steps as a young boy from the blacks who worked in his father's cotton field.

Larrymore puts stock in the belief that if a person has chosen a field to pursue, there's no stopping him. He cites his

own background as an example.

"My father was a layman preacher, and was very opposed to dancing and he held me back in some of my ambitions," Larrymore remembered. His father relented when Larrymore's dancing brought in needed income during the Depression years.

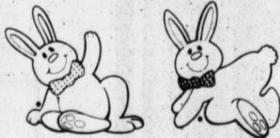
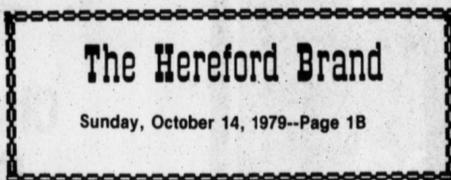
Larrymore traveled to Hollywood when he was 17 and he believes that he could have had a limelight career if he had stayed on the West Coast. "But I'm not 'sorry' how it turned out, not one bit sorry."



HEATHER KIRKLAND AND AMANDA LUPTON
...distracted from both sides during dance class



AMANDA LUPTON AND HEATHER KIRKLAND
...lead a procession of tiny dancers



ANNETTE GUERREHO
...tentatively balancing on point



AMANDA LUPTON AND TAYLOR SUBLETT
...taking this pirouette business seriously

Brand Photos by Denise Smith



SEVENTY YEARS DIFFERENCE
...Creta Corena Crox and longtime dancer Lewis Larrymore



LARRYMORE OFFERS HELPING HAND
...to one-year-old Creta Corena Crox



SOLO AT THE BAR
...Creta Crox discovers that this isn't as easy as it looks

Homes for Tour Named by Club

The residences to be featured on La Madre Mia Study Club's annual Christmas Tour of Homes were selected Thursday evening during a business meeting in the home of Lucy Rogers.

Sharon Hodges, club president, called the meeting to order. The homes to be opened to the public during the Dec. 2nd tour are the Steve Hodges residence, the Wendall Clark residence and the John Hays residence. Also, the artwork of Russell Brown and refreshments will be featured in the E.B. Black House during the tour.

After adjournment, Carol

Gerk presented a demonstration of tole painting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Rogers and her cohostess Carolyn Baxter.

Welcomed as guests were Frances Berry, Cindy Baker and Jenna Simons.

Other members present were Joyce Allred, Bunny Anderson, Ruth Black, Beverly Bryant, Glenda Gerles, Mary Herring, Betty Lady, Sandra Martin, Gladys Merritt, Betty Owen, Carrell Ann Simmons, Tricia Sims, Mysedia Smith, Marcia Snyder, Georgia Sparks, Debbie Tardy, Betty Taylor, Marlene Watson, Mary Beth White and Judy Williams.

Manor Auxiliary To Meet Tuesday

A new slate of officers is to be elected by the King's Manor Auxiliary during their semi-annual business meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Manor's Lamar Garden Room. All Auxiliary members as well as other interested persons, are urged to attend.

John Cox from Deaf Smith General Hospital will be the guest speaking, explaining the range motion therapy being administered at Westgate Nursing Home by volunteers under training provided by the

Red Cross. The Auxiliary's main objective is "to make life more productive and pleasurable for the senior citizens who reside at the Manor and Westgate." An Auxiliary spokesman said, "We feel this retirement home is one Hereford can be proud of and one which needs the backing of the entire community."

Keep in mind that liquid gasoline burns furiously and gasoline-air mixtures explode violently. Ms. Kerbel explains.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I don't like to think about the executive at ABC who decided to pit Pope John Paul II's Celebration Mass in Washington, D.C., against two pro football games and a major league baseball series last Sunday.

It was a gutsy go-for-broke decision that would either make him a hero to 75 million football widows or plummet him to obscurity. He has not been heard from in a week.

Some of you are not old enough to remember the last time a civilian show tried to buck television football. I'll never forget it. It was in November 1967. One of the networks cancelled out the football game between New York and Oakland to run a children's classic called "Heidi" in its place.

It not only set children's literature back 20 years, but the shock waves throughout this country are still being felt.

A football fan from San Jose broke into a library and slashed up copies of "Hans Brinker," "Alice in Wonderland," and "Little Women."

A bitter fan in Queens relinquished his citizenship and said, "This is not what I came to America for."

A drunk in a bar in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, had to be restrained when he threw a glass at the TV set and shouted, "I've been watching that stupid goat commercial for 20 minutes now. Where are the Raiders?"

The day after the telecast, I called my friend Marge. You may remember she's the woman who got sick and tired of her husband sitting around every weekend like a dead sponge, so she made a lamp out of him.

"What did Fred say when you tried to watch the Pope's Mass?"

"He didn't know the difference," she said. "He said the offense moved a little slow. Then he went to the kitchen for a snack and asked me to call him if anyone scored. I told him it wasn't a ball game. It was a Mass. He thought I said 'pass' and nearly broke his foot getting back into the room. Then he wanted to know who was calling signals and I told him it was His Excellency. He said that could be any one of 15 quarterbacks. What did you husband say?"

"I can only tell you the vote was NFL-4 Christians-1."

Sport enthusiasts just aren't ready for a pontifical experience...with the possible exception of Howard Cosell.

Church To Sponsor Benefit Campaign

A novel Pony Express campaign will begin Sunday, Oct. 21, in the First United Methodist Church where members are being designated as "trail bosses" or "route riders" in the annual program to support the church budget.

Rev. William McReynolds, pastor, said the campaign this year is based on the teamwork concept which made a success of the Pony Express that carried mail in the pioneer west. Each church member will have a part in the "run."

Workers have been named to positions corresponding to those of the original Pony Express, with John David Bryant as general manager to work with the church's stewardship chairman, Bill Burford. Mrs. S.T. Mims is mail clerk.

Designated as station agents are Dempsey Alexander,

Bobby Boyd, Jack Chapman, Terry Caviness, Norman Gray, Elmer Kimball, Mark Landrum, Bob Sims, Carl Thorell and Bill Walden.

Each station agent will direct 5 trail bosses, who will relay "saddlebags" with pledge cards to groups of members. Each person who receives a "saddlebag" will in turn relay it to the member whose name is next on the attached list.

Beginning the campaign will be a trail boss breakfast at the church next Sunday morning, with Bill Lyles as chief cook.

"We decided to use this type of campaign because it involves every member of the church actively," said Rev. McReynolds, "and we think it can promote fellowship and be enjoyed by young and old members."



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Strange of 119 Fir have announced the engagement of their daughter, Denise, to Luther Laman. The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Hereford High School and a 1978 graduate of Austin College. The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Austin College and a 1979 graduate of Bates School of Law, University of Houston. She is presently a Data Coordinator and he is an assistant District Attorney for Dallas County. The couple will be married Nov. 24 in Westshore Presbyterian Church in Dallas.

All School Play Slated Oct. 19-20

The Hereford High School All-School Play for 1979-80, "Twelve Angry Men" will be performed Oct. 19-20.

There will be two casts for this year's play. Performing Oct. 19 will be Melodi Moore as foreman; Jose Escobedo, juror two; Richard Spears, juror three; Doug Strange, juror four; Julie Cavin, juror five; Carol Smalts, juror six; Eddie Lindsman, juror seven; Robert Loveless, juror eight; Karen Jones, juror nine;

Bruce Wright, juror 11; and Gina Griffin, juror 12.

Performing Oct. 20 will be Shannon Klimek, foreman; Luz Reyna, juror two; Brent Boyd, juror three; Laura Rogers, juror four; Michael Morgan, Juror five; Sheri Jones, juror six; Bruce Wright, juror 10; Kelly Scoggins, juror 11; and Susie Gilliland, juror 12.

Tickets will cost \$1 for children under 18 and \$1.75 for adults.

Bridge Tournament Scheduled Oct. 23

Kappa Iota Ritual Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority has scheduled the annual Benefit Bridge Tournament Tuesday, Oct. 23 in the Community Center Ballroom. Play is to begin at 7:30 p.m.

The public is asked to support this event, which has drawn crowds of more than 100 bridge players in previous years. Proceeds will go to Girlstown, USA.

Tickets are currently selling at a price of \$2. Admission will also be sold at the door on the night of the tournament.

Door prizes will be given away and refreshments will be served. A special invitation is extended to local bridge clubs.

Further information is available from Kathy Johnson,

364-3707, Karen Abney, 364-4616 or Lynn Carter, 364-6345.

Despite the current fashion emphasis on skinny-leg fashions, 18- to 23-inch-wide pant legs are currently the best sellers, reports a clothing specialist, Beverly Rhoades, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

For children, learning about responsibility in the home is a prerequisite for accepting responsibility in the larger environment, says Diane Welch, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Narcissa Ballesteras, Billy Burnam, Jr., Marvin Coffey, Marie Cogdell, Patricia Davis, infant boy Davis, Antonia Diaz, Florence Traweck.

Retha Fry, Jimmy Gomez, Desiere Guzman, Tracy Hagan, Otez Hinds, Patricia Lee, Ray Lynn Lesley, Jerry McKay.

Kelly Deswbrey, Josephine Nava, Antonia Parsons, Magdalena Salinas, Arthur Tiefel, Lisa Valdez, Benny Villareal, Jr., David Ashley, Hazel McCutch-

"THE CHALLENGE"

The membership of The First Christian Church challenge you to invite someone to worship with you in your home church. If no one asks you, please accept this as your personal invitation to be with our family of faith at

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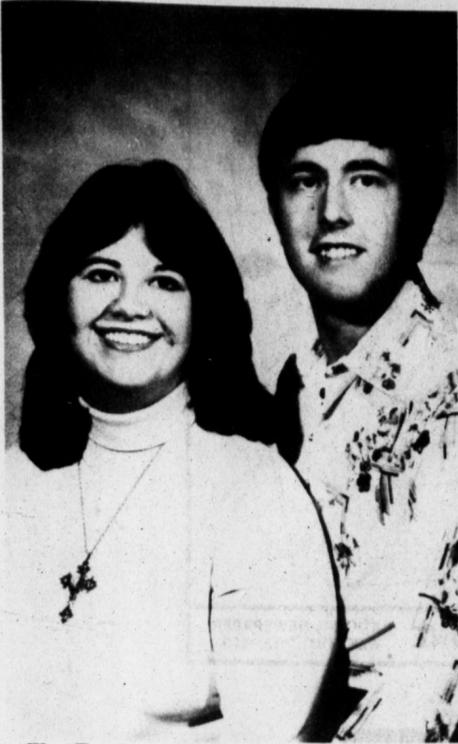


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Sliced Turkey Breast and Salad with Blender Eggless Mayonnaise
Basket of Rolls
Strawberries Beverage
BLENDER EGGLESS MAYONNAISE
We hope you consider this recipe as much of a "find" as we do.
5 tablespoons evaporated milk
2 tablespoons lemon juice
6 tablespoons salad oil
3/4 teaspoon French Dijon or English dry mustard
1 pinch of sugar
1 pinch of paprika
1 pinch of salt
Blend all the ingredients in the electric blender until they are smooth and creamy. Store in a covered jar in the refrigerator. If the mayonnaise separates after a week or so, whip quickly with a fork. It will regain its creamy texture. Makes 2-3rds cup. From "Nutriscore - The Rate-Yourself Plan for Better Nutrition" by Ruth Frenes and Dr. Zak Sabry (Methuen-Two Continents).

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



To Exchange Vows

The Rev. and Mrs. Gary L. Bandy have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joy, of 100 Austin Road, Route 3 to Chris Hutson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy D. Hutson of 121 Ave. I. The couple plans to exchange wedding vows Nov. 17 in Greenwood Baptist Church. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Sam Houston High School in Arlington. The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School and currently employed by Armour and Company.

Red Cross Update



By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor.

Local: The Board of Directors met for a luncheon meeting in the Red Cross office Tuesday. The new CPR mannikins were displayed. Routine business was conducted with Chairman Craig Bainum presiding over the business meeting. Those present were C.W. Allen, Doris Rush, A.J. Phillips, Pauline Howard, Tony Cortez, Charlene Hughes, Jim Simon, Mal Manchee, Gary Smith, Jerry Beach, Jo Solomon and the Rev. Ermilo Montemayor. The Uniformed Volunteers met for a luncheon Thursday at the home of Zelma Kuykendall. Chairman Lottie Wertenberger conducted the business meeting. Special events coming up this month and next month were discussed and arrangements made for those events.

Monday, October 15, Paula Singley, Director of Youth Services for the Oklahoma - Western Texas Panhandle, will be visiting with anyone interested in Red Cross Youth Services and programs. This will be at the Community Center in the Ball Room and The Uniformed Volunteers will be serving as hosts. Time for this meeting is 4:00.

The Area meeting to be held in Amarillo Tuesday October 16 was also discussed. Tuesday is also the date of the program on physical therapy to be given for the King's Manor Auxiliary. The United Way drive was also discussed with the scheduling of

volunteers to man the Disaster Van from Amarillo which will be here for that day.

The next luncheon will be held November 8 in the home of Lottie Wertenberger. CPR and First Aid classes are being scheduled for those persons wishing to take the instructors' classes to be held November 10 and 11. Those persons should call the office for further information. The Vital Signs class will also begin soon and scheduling for that class will be announced soon. Those present were Bertha Dettman, Nell Culpepper, Ora Morgan, C. Ora Cockrell, Genevieve Miller, Isabell Claudio, Audine Dettman, Trini Gamez, Betty Henson and Zelma Kuykendall.

A reminder - CPR and First Aid classes are being scheduled for those persons wishing to take the instructors' classes next month and those persons should call the office. All persons are invited to meet Paula Singley, Youth Director, at the Community Center, 4 p.m. Monday.

Those persons wishing to take the Vital Signs class are also reminded to call the office.

Storing gasoline is dangerous, cautions Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

Musical Notes

By Dorothy Warner



Whether present or future, whether one wonders about the whether-or-not of a knotty situation or the knotty situation of the weather, one can but wonder, for each is an unpredictable as you know what!

And wonders never cease.. The wind shifts from hot to cold, then to hot again. The situation blows hot; the situation blows cold...

And one wonders... From Washington, chaotic thoughts tossed about like dry autumn leaves in a Panhandle gale whiz by. But they can't breeze by all the people all of the time. Cattle rustling isn't the only operation in motion out here; occasionally--just occasionally--some minds under Stetson's show startling agility with amazing results. And that's not all chili beans and scrambled brains. It's an ill wind...

Surely the echoes of an earlier era and a similar climate remind us that "These are the times that try men's souls."

And, like conflicting changes of weather complicating a difficult situation, it appears that our White House possesses a fair contingent of fair-weather friends, but sorely lacks a sound whether-vane!

Can it be that vain men, thinking vain thoughts lead, in vain, to clear-weather decisions? The thought process of many well meaning persons is not necessarily mean, but dangerously meaningless. There is a vast difference between the two terms "well-meaning" and "capable." (Speaking of two terms, the "second time around" doesn't always guarantee improved performance....) Some men rise to the occasion; others merely get up in the morning! Many a man boasting, "I stand on my official statement!", is actually just standing still while quaking in his undersized intellectual boots!

And one wonders... The validity of their assessment of any given situation...-be it the Cuban issue or an allotment of grazing land--lacks the same reliable source of stable judgment that faulty fund from which they draw their questionable mental assets and unsound governmental tactics.

And one wonders, yes, wonders at these Washington wonder workers who are daily making the bylaws of the land the buy-laws of the hour!

Make no mistake...these are honorable men...Shades of Caesar! Even glare-oriented Plains-dwellers such as we must blink in wonderment at the brilliant array of sparkling accolades! A few pertinent--and impertinent--questions breast

the listing of their exceptional merits, to wit: Unselfish - Whose interests are the serving?

Intellectual - Of whom are they thinking?

Tireless - In what manner are they striving?

Honest - To whose conscience are they listening?

Out-standing - Apart from what issues are they standing?

Ambitious - whose honors are they seeking?

Like religion, strong national leadership requires more than physical appeal and emotional fervor; the underpinnings of ceremonial trappings must be the infallible steel-girders: unflinching intellect, unselfish motivation, unswerving dedication to lofty duty and loftier principles, all crowned by unending worship and overpowering love.

The message from the Panhandle Plains to Washington reads: End this futile wondering of our America and restore to us the wonder of it all! Happy listening....

Creative Designs

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To Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Holt will be celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary today at the First Christian Church from 2-5 p.m. Friends are invited to attend the special occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Holt were married in Clovis, N.M. Oct. 10, 1929. Mrs. Holt is the former Irene Brownlow. They have a daughter, Mrs. Wanda Saul, and four grandchildren.

Brownfield Lions Club Plans Arts, Craft Show

Brownfield Noon Lions Club will hold its third annual Arts and Crafts Show and Sale, Saturday, Nov. 17 in the Brownfield High School Cafeteria at 701 North Fir.

Forty-nine exhibit booths and 49 outstanding artists and craftsmen participated in the Lions Club second annual show and sale.

This year's show will be held in the Exhibit Hall. The building will be open at 7 a.m. Nov. 17 for exhibitors to set up.

Participants must provide their own display equipment and booths are \$15 for a 8x10 space. Booths will be assigned

by registration sequence and type of exhibit. Entry deadline is Nov. 6. Entries will be accepted on stand-by after the deadline.

For additional information or entry forms one may contact Don Heusley, 1616 East Tate in Brownfield or call 637-3434.

The Folger Shakespeare Library on Capitol Hill, Washington, D.C. is a research institution devoted to the advancement of learning in the background of Anglo-American civilization in the 16th and 17th centuries and in most aspects of the continental Renaissance.

Area Federated Clubs To Convene Tuesday

Members of Pioneer and Summerfield Study Clubs are reminded that the fall board meeting and workshop of the Top of Texas District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, is scheduled Tuesday at Wellington. Both local clubs are members of the Texas Federation.

The area convention will be officially opened at 10 a.m.

Meeting Time Changed By Sweet 'n' Fancy Club

Members of Sweet 'n' Fancy Club agreed to meet a half hour earlier on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month during a business meeting Thursday in the Community Center. The club will now be convening at 9 a.m. rather than 9:30.

Margaret Gamez, club president, opened the business meeting. Final plans were discussed for the beginning lessons in cake decoration, which started Thursday night with Betty Henson as the

Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church at Wellington. Theme of the event will be "Patchwork of Learning."

Highlights of the meeting will be the presentation of two Federation-approved films and the charter ceremony for the new junior club in Borger.

All clubwomen in the Texas Panhandle are welcome to attend Tuesday's sessions.

instructor. Welcomed as a guest was Tina Tiernia.

The program was a demonstration of gum paste daisies by Alice Koenig.

One of the world's oldest countries, Mongolia reached the zenith of its power in the 13th century when Genghis Khan and his successors conquered all of China and extended their influence as far west as Hungary and Poland.

Prince of Peace Beauty Salon

Announces the association of Margaret Abalos

Specializing in the latest

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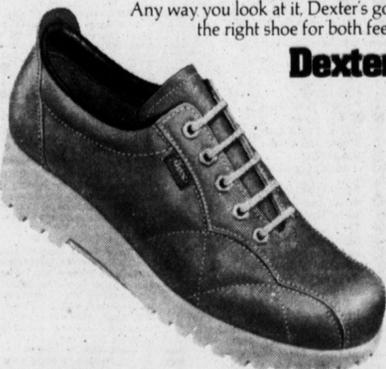
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Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



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EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



by Dave Graue

ACROSS

1 Crafty

4 Bevel

9 Compass point

12 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)

13 Ravoli

14 Cooking fat

15 Sports enthusiast

16 Water-encircled lands

17 Shakespearean poem

18 Said further

20 Invigorating medicine

22 Spin

23 Third person

24 Emitt

27 Dribbled

29 Unit of work

30 Gazelle

31 Deutschland (abbr.)

33 Belonging to the thing

34 Little devil

35 U-boat (abbr.)

37 Sloping roof

41 Announce

42 Hang loosely

43 Dry

45 Replace

47 Mohammedan religion

48 Baseball player Mel

49 Highway to the far north

53 Police alert

54 Article

55 Skinfint

56 Pipe fitting unit

57 Possessive pronoun

58 The last frontier

59 Mistake

DOWN

1 Up to now (2 wds.)

2 Kind of gas

3 Beyond

4 Female servant

5 Tax agency (abbr.)

6 Sesame plant

7 Compass point

8 Relax

9 More quickly

10 Rail spur

11 Vote into office

19 Worthy

21 Viaduct

23 Tics

24 Hebrew letter

25 Hem

28 Saucapan

32 Printer's measure (pl.)

35 Boil

36 Coat type

38 Hawaiian lava

39 Tell

40 Dry goods dealer (Brit.)

41 Engagement

44 Live coal

46 Headwear

47 Regarding (2 wds., Lat. abbr.)

50 Part of the mouth

51 Confederate States Army (abbr.)

52 Nuclear agency (abbr.)

ALLEY OOP

10-13

1 Can you see anything?

2 Not much!

3 ...EVEN TH' LIGHT FROM TH' DOORWAY SEEMS 'TBE FADING.

4 I think something's gotten behind us, Alley! Goodness gracious, look!!

5 The White Shadow Ken Reeves has a chance to return to the pro ranks with the Portland Trailblazers if he can prove his old knee labry has cleared up. (80 mins.)

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-57.

MARMADUKE

10-13

1 On second thought, you probably never HAVE any!

YOUR NEWSPAPER...



SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK OCT. 7-13, 1979

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 Three Stooges And Friends
 - 11:30 Gospel Singing Jubilee
 - 12:00 Abundant Living
 - 12:30 Carrascostas
 - 1:00 American Story
 - 1:30 Chapel Hour
 - 2:00 Amazing Grace Bible Class
 - 2:30 Patters For Living
 - 3:00 Faith For Today
 - 3:30 American Story
 - 4:00 Hour Of Power
 - 4:30 Day Of Discovery
 - 5:00 Lost In Space
 - 5:30 Big Blue Marble
 - 6:00 Fellowship Hour
 - 6:30 James Robison Presents
 - 7:00 Town Meeting
 - 7:30 Literature
 - 8:00 Larry Jones Ministry
 - 8:30 All The Children
 - 9:00 Fight Baptist Church
 - 9:30 Day Of Discovery
 - 10:00 Literature
 - 10:30 Changed Lives
 - 11:00 Rex Humbard
 - 11:30 Hassel
 - 12:00 Kids Are People Too
 - 12:30 Jimmy Swaggart
 - 1:00 Divine Plan
 - 1:30 Sesame Street
 - 2:00 Spiritual Awakening
 - 2:30 Movie - (Comedy) *** "Pillow Talk" 1969 Doris Day, Rock Hudson. A wifely song writer and an interior decorator become enemies without meeting, because they are forced to temporarily share a tiny flat. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
 - 3:00 Oral Roberts
 - 3:30 Let The Bible Speak
 - 4:00 In Touch
 - 4:30 Jerry Falwell
 - 5:00 Morning Worship Hour
 - 5:30 American Religious Town Hall
 - 6:00 It Is Written
 - 6:30 Studio See
 - 7:00 Animals, Animals, Animals!
 - 7:30 School, Rock
 - 8:00 Face The Nation
 - 8:30 Herald Of Truth
 - 9:00 Zoom
 - 9:30 Time Of Deliverance
 - 10:00 A Minute In Life
 - 10:30 Issues And Answers
 - 11:00 Today In Bible Prophecy
 - 11:30 Tom Landry Show
 - 12:00 First Methodist Church Of Fort Worth
 - 12:30 Everybody's Business
 - 1:00 Oral Roberts
 - 1:30 Missionaries In Action
 - 2:00 College Football '79
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 Coral Ridge Presbyterian
 - 12:30 Dear Mr. To
 - 1:00 Movie - (Drama) *** "Place In The Sun" 1951 Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift. A confused, ambitious factory worker in love with a wealthy debutante, is threatened with a drop future by a simple working girl. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
 - 1:30 News
 - 2:00 Rex Humbard
 - 2:30 Night Of View
 - 3:00 In Our Own Image
 - 3:30 Pro News Magazine
 - 4:00 Fun Of Fishing
 - 4:30 World Of Pentecost
 - 5:00 NFL Football Baltimore Colts
 - 5:30 Houston Oilers
 - 6:00 Christian Geographic
 - 6:30 Christ Church
 - 7:00 Wallace Wildlife
 - 7:30 Masterpiece Theatre (Capstone)
 - 8:00 The Lyonesse
 - 8:30 Lydia, and a group of their friends go to the charity ball.
 - 9:00 Juke Box
 - 9:30 At Home With The Bible
 - 10:00 Perry Mason
 - 10:30 Death That Slings
 - 11:00 Movie - (Science Fiction) "Fantastic Voyage" 1966 Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch. A team of scientists shrinks to microscopic size and enters a human body. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
 - 11:30 Royal Heritage "The Tudors" (80 mins.)
 - 12:00 Concern For The World
 - 12:30 Movie - (Comedy) *** "Housetop" 1958 Cary Grant, Sophia Loren. Italian symphony conductor's daughter, concealing her identity, becomes a widow's family maid. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
 - 1:00 Church In The Home
 - 1:30 He Lives
 - 2:00 World Series
 - 2:30 NFL Football Atlanta Falcons
 - 3:00 Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau
 - 3:30 The Forgotten
 - 4:00 A And M Tomorrow
 - 4:30 Dave Lombardi
 - 5:00 Wide World Of Truth
 - 5:30 Pope John Paul II In The United States
 - 6:00 Summary of the events and social significance of Pope John Paul II's recent visit to the U.S. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
 - 6:30 A Song Of Praise
 - 7:00 Lost In Space
 - 7:30 Facing Life Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. "The Year of Communist Rule." Guest: Robert Shatten, author.
 - 8:00 Jerry Falwell
 - 8:30 Jimmy Swaggart
 - 9:00 Wrestling
 - 9:30 Daktari
 - 10:00 Crockett's Victory
 - 10:30 Focus On The Family
 - 11:00 NFL Football Special Los Angeles Rams vs Dallas Cowboys
 - 11:30 Good News
- EVENING**
- 6:00 Jimmy Swaggart
 - 6:30 Disney's Wonderful World
 - 7:00 An actor line-up of Disney cartoon characters take part in a salute to "Baseball Fever" (90 mins.)
 - 7:30 Nashville On The Road
 - 8:00 Out Of The Blue
 - 8:30 Random uses some heavenly magic to cure Stacy's recurring nightmares by arranging for her to meet the minister of her dreams.
 - 9:00 Sunday Celebration
 - 9:30 80 Minutes
 - 10:00 TCU Football
 - 10:30 Evening At Symphony Hall
 - 11:00 Ozaiva leads an over-sized vocal and instrumental ensemble in a salute to the Double Orchestra. Also, soloists Yvonne and Jeanne Festival Chorus for "Trois Petites Lutheries" by the contemporary French composer Olivier Messiaen. (90 mins.)
 - 11:30 Porter Waggoner Show
 - 12:00 A New Kind Of Family
 - 12:30 A man over a woman's head and swings to the rescue as the only mother and son team at Andy's hidden home.
 - 1:00 Movie - (Drama) "The Day After Tomorrow" 1954 Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway. The story of a young boy who saves the crew of a P.T. boat from a nuclear war.
 - 1:30 Rex Humbard
 - 2:00 NBC Theater "The Miracle Worker" 1976 Stars: Melissa Gilbert, Patty Duke Astin. Story of a young woman's efforts to teach and control a strong-willed child who is deaf, blind and unable to speak. (2 hrs.)
 - 2:30 Movie - (Drama) "The Day After Tomorrow" 1954 Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway. The story of a young boy who saves the crew of a P.T. boat from a nuclear war. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
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 - 12:00 Crockett's Victory
 - 12:30 Focus On The Family
 - 1:00 NFL Football Special Los Angeles Rams vs Dallas Cowboys
 - 1:30 Good News
- MONDAY**
- 6:00 Circle Square
 - 6:30 News
 - 7:00 Sanford And Son
 - 7:30 Grand Old Gospel Music
 - 8:00 Switched
 - 8:30 Another Voice Host: Chuck Stone and guests provide timely analysis of current events from the perspective of America's minorities, with probing interviews, and in-depth on-location reports.
 - 9:00 All In The Family
 - 9:30 The Tac Dough
 - 10:00 Backyard
 - 10:30 I Dream Of Jeannie
 - 11:00 Macneil LeVey Report
 - 11:30 Oral Roberts
 - 12:00 Little House On The Prairie
 - 12:30 The circus comes to town and Mr. Olson does his best to hide the fact that the circus fat lady is his long-lost sister. (90 mins.)
 - 1:00 Falcons Football Coach's Show
 - 1:30 240-ROBERT This career seems to be over when he loses his sight after a high-speed crash, and two doped-up kids in a car turn a gas station into a deadly inferno. (90 mins.)
 - 2:00 The White Shadow Ken Reeves has a chance to return to the pro ranks with the Portland Trailblazers if he can prove his old knee labry has cleared up. (80 mins.)
 - 2:30 Gunsmoke
 - 3:00 News Day
 - 3:30 PTL Program
 - 4:00 Special Movie Presentation "Fish And Blood" 1978 Stars: Tom Berenger, Kristin Griffith. The torrid love story of a street kid trying to make it as a professional boxer and a television news reporter. (Conclusion) (2 hrs.)
 - 4:30 Mary Tyler Moore
 - 5:00 "Spellbound" 1945 Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck. A young man, suffering from amnesia and accused of murder, is helped by a female psychiatrist who loves him. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
 - 5:30 Monday Night Football
 - 6:00 Minnesota Vikings vs New York Jets
 - 6:30 M.A.S.H. As Radar reluctantly prepares to leave the 407th, the unit is still without power due to a broken generator and the O.R. is filling up with wounded as night falls. (Conclusion)
 - 7:00 Mary Tyler Moore
 - 7:30 Live From Lincoln Center
 - 8:00 "Joan Sutherland and Marilyn Horne" Two of the foremost female voices in classical music - Joan Sutherland, soprano and Marilyn Horne, mezzo-soprano - are featured in this historic joint concert from Avery Fisher Hall at Lincoln Center. (2 hrs.)
 - 8:30 WKRP In Cincinnati Lee puts a lot of money in a baseball game between the rival rivals of WKRP and WPG and is determined to win - one
 - 9:00 American heiress, on her way to England to be married, stops in Paris and meets two men who change the course of her life. (2 hrs.)
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Wedding Planned

Teresa Falcon and Tait Dean Gripp plan to exchange wedding vows Oct. 27 in the Nazareth Holy Family Church in Nazareth. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Falcon of Nazareth and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gripp of Star Route. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Dimmitt High School. He is a 1972 graduate of Hereford High School. He attended Tarleton State University in 1972-75, majoring in geology. He pledged Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity and is presently employed by Dimmitt Super Market.

Meet Your Educator

"Each child should be given the opportunity to learn to read, write, and figure." Hopefully each child is given the basic tools to be a better person. What ever we as teachers and adults can do to help students better themselves and instill a "want" to better themselves will be gravy. I love this profession and wouldn't want to trade "my kids."

These are remarks made by Mrs. Ann Cummings, first-grade teacher at West Central Elementary.

Mrs. Cummings has been with the Hereford School System as a teacher for 16 years. She attended the Hereford Schools as a student from the first through the eighth grades then moved to Stratford where she graduated from high school.

Her Associate of Arts Degree was earned at Lubbock Christian College and her Bachelor of Arts Degree is from West Texas State University.

Professional organizations to which Mrs. Cummings belongs include T.S.T.A., C.T.A., N.E.A., Delta Kappa Gamma and Women's Bowling Association.



MRS. ANN CUMMINGS

She is married to Joe Don Cummings, a coach at Stanton Junior High. They have two children. Donann who is a seventh grader at Stanton Junior High and Chelli who is in the first grade at West Central. The family are members of the Central Church of Christ.

In her spare time, Mrs. Cummings enjoys gardening, coaching Kids, Inc. softball, playing softball herself, bowling and helping with Camp Fire groups as well as teaching a Sunday School class.

Small savers can now pool their funds to buy \$10,000 six-month market certificates which pay nine percent interest rate, says a family resource management specialist, Linda McCormack, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

London's Big Ben, the world's most famous clock, has a pendulum 13 feet long which weighs 700 pounds.

Many Texans have developed a fast-food lifestyle, points out Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

Consumers need to know how to balance foods eaten away from home with those eaten at home so that they can have a nutritionally balanced diet, she adds.

Country Square

Boeing, Boeing
A Comedy

thru Mid-October
Regular Hours Tuesday - Saturday
1-40 at Grand Amarillo
For Reservations Call 806-372-4441

Ann Landers

Message to Animal Owners



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please print this important message to animal-owners: I was on my way to work this morning, and I saw your dog limping on the sidewalk -- her tongue dragging on the cement in the 93-degree heat.

The poor hound's ribs were sticking out through her shabby coat. I stopped at a deli and got her some water and a roll. She looked at me with sad eyes.

What a beautiful German shepherd she once must have been. I looked on her choker and there was No Tag. For one dollar and a biscuit box you can get a tag engraved with your name and number to insure your dog's safety in case it gets loose.

I put her in my car and took her to the ASPCA. They said they would hold her for 48 hours, and if no one came to

claim her she would have to be destroyed. "We have too many dogs here already and can't handle any more," was the way he put it.

As I left, those beautiful eyes followed me. I felt like a criminal, but I have a dog already and couldn't possibly take on another one.

Please, Ann, ask your readers not to let this happen to their pet. Ask them, "Isn't he or she worth a dollar?" I'm signing this -- Sad in N.Y.

DEAR SAD! I know many people who have two dogs. You sound so sympathetic and caring it baffles me that you left those "beautiful eyes" behind to die. Please explain. I'm signing this -- Bewildered In Chicago

DEAR ANN LANDERS: As a loyal fan and faithful reader of your column, I was deeply

disappointed when you agreed with the statement, "Nobody knows why girls want show-off weddings. It works their mothers to death and adds to their burdens. It makes the bride haggard with anxiety, so that invariably she looks homelier than she does at any other time."

Please print your definition of a "show-off" wedding. --Louisiana Inquisitor

DEAR L. INQ.: A "show-off wedding" is an affair on which people spend more money than they can afford to impress people they don't care about in an effort to transform a religious ceremony into a tasteless, ostentatious extravaganza. When it's over, all they have are sore feet, a hangover, a

nerve-racking stack of bills, and a lot of criticism from catty guests.

DEAR ANN: Now that you have defined a "pathological liar," will you please go one step further and tell us what to do with one?

A woman in our social circle definitely fits into that category. No one knows whether to tell her to come off it when she starts to tell one of her loony stories or pretend to believe all the junk. Her made-up yarns are bizarre: Example: Prince Charles chased her last summer on the French Riviera! It's downright embarrassing to listen to such rot. The woman isn't vicious, but we hate for her to think we are dumb enough to be taken in by her fantasies. Please advise. We shall do as you say. --Enough is Enough In Yonkers



Anniversary Celebrated

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schlabs hosted a reception Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Hall in honor of their parents 25th Wedding Anniversary. An anniversary Mass was also celebrated at St. Anthony's Church in honor of the occasion. The former Mary Hund and Raymond Schlabs were married at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Hereford Oct. 6, 1954. They continue to make their home north of Hereford where Schlabs is engaged in farming. Children of the couple include Ray, Tom, Karen, Martin, Barbara, Donna, Kenneth and Cheryl, all of Hereford.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

El Llano Study Club, home of Mrs. Fain Cesar, 8 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, Rock Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
American Association of University Women, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 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.

TUESDAY

Semi-annual meeting of King's manor Auxiliary at the Manor, 2 p.m.
Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, SWPS Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.
La Afflatus Estudio Club, home of Emily Suggs, p.m.
Hereford CowBelles, The Way We Were Restaurant, 11:45 a.m.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at 9 a.m.
Whiteface Booster Club, high school cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 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, 8:30 p.m.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #576, Community center, 9 a.m.

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

Singles Night in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m. All singles welcome.
Story hour for 1-4 graders at the library, 4 p.m.
Hereford Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Fellowship at First Christian Church, noon.
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

Farm and Ranch Club, home of Dorothy Weaver, noon.
Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. R.B. Barnard, 2 p.m.
Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, home of Karyn Wood, 509 E. 15th St., 7:30 p.m.

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of Mrs. Bob Campbell, 2:30 p.m.
Hereford Study Club, style show at The Vogue, 7:30 p.m.
Los Ciboleros Chapter, DAR, E.B. Black House, 3:30 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.
American Association of Retired Persons, Community

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

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

FRIDAY

Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Deaf Smith County annual 4-H Awards Banquet, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

President James A. Garfield was ambidextrous and used to demonstrate his ability to guests by taking a pen in each hand and writing simultaneously in Greek and Latin.

The Panama Canal Zone is a strip of land extending five miles on each side of the canal and running 51 miles across the Isthmus of Panama between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

We Are Now Serving

BREAKFAST

Our New Hours will be:

Tues. thru Fri. 6 a.m. thru 2 p.m. & 6 p.m. thru 9 p.m.
Saturday 6 a.m. thru 10 a.m. No Lunch served on Saturday 6 p.m. thru 9 p.m.
Sunday 6 a.m. thru 2 p.m.
Mondays Closed

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Ask for new Cobbie Cuddlers—the most comfortable shoes in the world!

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• AMBER

"TWIRLER"
• CAMEL
• BLACK

That's right! Thousands of tiny air pockets packed in the innovative new sole make it so! So comfortable, you won't believe your feet! It's a unique concept designed with your comfort in mind. Try a pair today! If, within 30 days, you don't agree that Cuddlers are the most comfortable shoes in the world, we'll gladly refund your money. Just return the shoes to us along with your receipt.

NEW! Super comfort that comes from thousands of tiny air pockets in a LIGHTWEIGHT FLEXIBLE sole!

Gattis Shoe Store
of Hereford
In Sugarland Mall



Couple Married

Rebecca Landin and Eladio Gomez Jr., were married Friday afternoon with Justice of the Peace Glen Nelson officiating. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe I. Garcia of 410 Blevins and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eladio Gomez Sr. Mrs. Gomez is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School and is presently employed by Sue Ann Inc. Gomez is a 1979 graduate of Hereford High School and is currently employed by Armour. The couple are residing in Hereford.



A cucumber is not a vegetable, technically, but a fruit.

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Putting You in the Picture

By JO ELLEN JORDE

School Volunteer Coordinator

"NOBODY EVER SAID"
 Last year a new program came to Hereford called R.I.F. (Reading Is Fundamental). It is to help motivate children to read! Nobody ever said, "This means that we do not have good teachers and fine administrators giving their all to teaching our children to read." In fact, we do not spend enough time telling these dedicated people that they are appreciated!

Nobody ever said, "Good teaching would be sufficient." Motivation is the act of furnishing an incentive or inducement for action. A shiny new book that a child chooses because he wants it, because it belongs to him has proven to be a true incentive to encourage reading and to get a child to look forward to reading.

This is a year to focus on the problems children have. Whatever problems children have become problems adults have. Twenty-three million adult Americans are functionally illiterate!

In the coming months, for just a few cents, books will be distributed for all of our grade school children. Some 80 adults from the schools and the community will be involved in this program. If you are interested in this program, become a R.I.F. volunteer. Call 364-4602.

Nobody ever said, "The only place to motivate children to read was at the school house." Set aside a reading time in your home. Children copy what they see adults doing. Talk to children about some of the armchair adventure and fun that you have found in books. Better yet find a child and read to him or her or with them. Make this a fun time!

Nobody ever said, "The child you choose to help had to be in your home." We need people willing to come and be reading tutors at school. Call 364-4602. Those of you with no children in your home can gain a wonderful young friend by sharing reading with a child.

Governor Supports RIF Observance

Thursday was "Reading is Fun Day" in Hereford and throughout the nation. Published below is the proclamation from Texas Governor Bill Clements declaring the observance:

Twenty-three million adult Americans are functionally illiterate, according to a study published by the United States Office of Education.

National Reading Is Fun Day, October 11, 1979, is the high point of a project to promote reading, sponsored by Reading Is Fundamental, Inc.—a nonprofit organization which helps local communities motivate their young people to read.

At some 17,000 sites in all fifty states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam, it is expected that at least one million children will choose books for personal ownership on October 11 with the help of the more than 100,000 citizens who

volunteer in RIF projects. National Reading Is Fun Day will be nationwide event with a symbolic book distribution in the Nation's Capital.

Since 1976 alone, 143 Texas RIF projects and their volunteers have given 201,582 children 1,094,768 books.

Local RIF projects in our State will be among thousands across the Country distributing books to young people and promoting reading on October 11.

Young people in our State and throughout our Nation should be motivated to read and acquire the basic skills necessary for responsible citizenship.

As a result of upgrading the entire Paris-Bordeaux mainline (360 miles) to 125 mph standards, French National Railways has cut the nonstop time between these cities to under four hours. This is Europe's fastest, intercity service.

American troops were sent to China in 1900 to quell the Boxer Rebellion.



TIERRA BLANCA ELEMENTARY STUDENTS...select books delivered by Lynn Carlile and Zona Miner



5TH GRADER AMY DE LUNA...receives book from Rosie Griffin, volunteer

Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Frio Homemakers Club members and some guests made a tour trip to Lubbock, Tuesday. Going in a group, they had lunch at a cafeteria and then proceeded to the Texas Tech museum and the Pioneer village.

Those making the trip included Mmes. Eugene Baldwin, J.E. Warrick, T.L. Sparkman, E.F. Vogler, Annie Lee Dobbins, Frank Robbins, George Zetsche, Owen Andrews, Billy Warrick, Joe Scott, Ted Caro, Russell Harkins, Harlan Barber, D.F. Yandell and Melba Mahaffy, of Fresno Calif. (who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Scott.)

Mrs. E.F. Vogler was honoree at a birthday dinner at her home, Sunday, with a "houseful" of guests, relatives and friends.

Mrs. John Simpson was another "birthday girl" during the weekend. Her daughter Thelma Roberts, granddaughter-Patsy Ford and great granddaughter, Kandi, all of Wellington were special guests of the day, Sunday it was Mrs. Simpsons 87th birthday. The J.C. Simpsons and the grandchildren who live here also wished her "Happy Birthday." The Robert Simpsons were visiting the Cottons in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Barber recently returned from several days visiting their son, Jimmy, his wife and family in Memphis, Tenn. Jimmy is Division Manager of Plant Breeders Research which has the main office in West Memphis. Barber went with Jimmy on field trips to their soybean test plots in Missouri, Arkansas and Tennessee as he checked the crop progress. Mrs. Barber and her daughter-in-law visited several points of interest in Memphis, including some colonial homes. They returned home last weekend.

Mrs. Marguerite Cole and Mrs. Vada Axe returned Monday from an eighteen day tour of the Northeast. It was with "TravelTours" bus plan,

originating in Wagoner, Okla. They went to Vinita, Okla. to the Harold Shearharts—who also went with the group.

Traveling through Illinois and Michigan to Detroit, they crossed into Canada. They visited Montreal and Quebec where Notre Dame church was a point of interest. New Brunswick, Halifax in Nova Scotia and they made a tour of the rugged rocky Atlantic coast, Augusta, Maine, Cape Cod, Nantucket Island and at Rutland, Vermont, the famous Vermont maple syrup industry.

Other points of interest included Niagara Falls, Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania and St. Louis, Mo., the arch "Gateway to the West".

Forty guests, an escort couple and the driver made up the passenger list—all accommodations were pre-planned by the travel service. Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Axe stayed in Oklahoma City with the Sal D'Amato family and Cheryl and baby Kaci came home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Lindley and Lloyd Lindley attended the funeral of Dub Maddox at Wellington on Sunday. Mr. Maddox passed away Friday in Amarillo, where he lived with his mother. Mrs. Flossie Maddox. The service was in Kelso Funeral Chapel, Wellington and burial in the Wellington cemetery.

He is survived by his mother, a brother, Gene, also of Amarillo and three children, Wayne, of Amherst, Scotty, of Corsicana and Dorothy Taylor, of Corsicana. The Maddox family lived in this area for quite a number of years.

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(2.) When inflation occurs, each dollar we have buys more goods and services.

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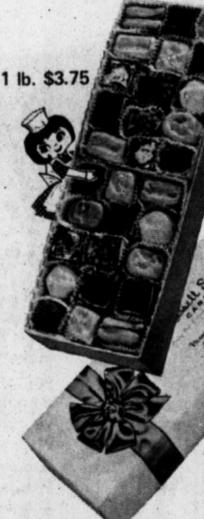
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Nursing-Home Care Advice For Families

COLLEGE STATION — There's "good news" for grown children faced with the problems of elderly parents who need nursing-home care, says a family life education specialist.

High-quality institutional care creates many positive "building blocks" in the foundation of family relationships for many grown children and their elderly parents, said Vivian Blair.

Mrs. Blair is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

Citing a study by the University of Southern California Andrus Gerontology Center, she says recent findings "provide good news for many families."

Their research addressed the problem when it was first faced by such families, and it looked at the outcome.

"Often grown children facing such a problem are consumed with anguish and guilt once they are forced to seek nursing home

Nicaragua is the largest of the Central American countries but the most sparsely populated with only 2,390,000 inhabitants.

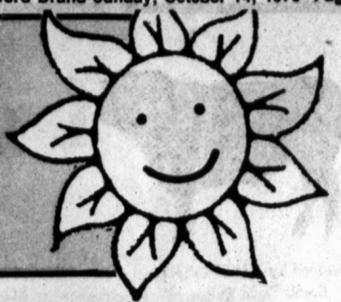
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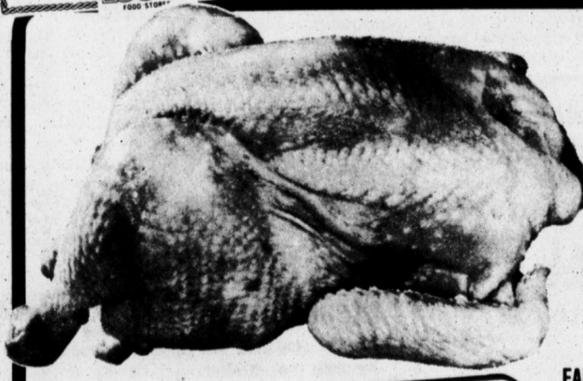
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Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday October 14, 1979 Page 8B

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

Cattle Losses Noted

BVD in Stockers Growing Problem Here; Veterinarians Recommend Vaccinations

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Area farmers and cattlemen may be well-advised to keep a wary eye out for a viral infection that holds the potential to decimate stocker cattle just beginning to arrive in the Panhandle for the fall and winter grazing season.

That's the contention of veterinary officials ranging from personnel at the Texas A&M Diagnostic Lab in Amarillo to individuals actually working the fields and feedyards in a region stretching from Vega through the Hereford area and south to Dimmitt.

Consulted about a possible outbreak of Bovine Virus Diarrhea in the local region, Dr. Larry Hollis of the A&M Lab in Amarillo, Dr. Don Poling of the Vega Veterinary Clinic, and Dr. Ron Easley of the Dimmitt Veterinary Clinic all agreed that more cases of BVD are being

encountered in stocker cattle arriving here this fall.

According to the Vega-based veterinarian, attacks of the virus have reached near-epidemic proportions in several herds in his service area, which ranges to Adrian, southward to Milo Center in Deaf Smith County, and to the east of Vega.

In fact, Dr. Poling is so concerned with a more-serious-than-usual outbreak of the viral infection in his region that he's encouraging cattlemen to consider vaccinating their cattle against BVD.

And though vaccinations against BVD are still a bone of contention in many circles, Dr. Easley reported that the Dimmitt clinic is also recommending vaccination to the feedyards it serves in a region stretching from Dimmitt to Hereford and southeastward to Tulia.

"We're having a lot more BVD now. In past years we've seen a little of it here and there, but it hasn't been in epidemic proportions before," stated Dr. Poling. "This year we have two or three herds with a high incidence of BVD, and although we can vaccinate those cattle which haven't come down with it against the problem, once the cattle have it, it's hard to treat," he added.

BVD causes ulcerations in the mouths of the cattle which

contract it, and the ulcerations spread throughout the digestive system of the animals.

Mark Hicks, who conducts a cattle operation west of the Ford community in the northern portion of Deaf Smith County informed The Brand that he has encountered a severe problem with the virus in approximately 500 head of 200-350 pound stocker calves which he had been pre-conditioning for pasture in that area.

"Our death losses have been running up to six percent so far, and there's cause for concern," stated Hicks.

He explained that early symptoms of BVD infection include runny eyes with cracks at their corners, and sores on the lips, gums, mouths and tongues of the cattle.

Infected cattle eventually begin scouring severely and the skin around the hocks begins to crack.

"Some of the stockers have been arriving here with symptoms, while others show the symptoms 10-14 days after they arrive," said Hicks.

The local stockman estimated that as many as 1,000 head of cattle may be infected with the virus in an area ranging from Adrian to Milo Center and to the east of Vega.

Dr. Poling commented on the possible source of the infestation, stating, "It's hard to say

just where the problem is arising, but a lot of the southeastern cattle that come into this area as stockers may possibly have been exposed."

The veterinarian reported that the incidence of the virus here does not necessarily mean a massive outbreak of BVD.

"It's probably just one of those years where you have more of something like this showing up, but there are three or four herds in my area that have a high percentage of infestation with BVD at this time," he stated.

"At this point, cattlemen have to do the best they can with the healthy ones, because there isn't all that much they can do for the cattle that have it. Vaccinating the cattle that don't have it is one of the few things stockmen can do, in addition to administering antibiotics to prevent secondary bacterial infection. I'd sure recommend that operators go ahead and administer BVD vaccinations, though. It can be given in combination with the other regular vaccines that are already used," he explained.

The veterinarian reported that the virus, which is highly contagious, often causes cattle to dwindle down because of bad health, and most death losses occur as a result of bacterial pneumonia which attacks the cattle in their weakened



Down, And Almost Out

This calf shows the ill effects of an attack of BVD, and in its generally weakened condition is easy prey for respiratory ailments that could easily claim its life. Several cattlemen in the northern portion of Deaf Smith County, in Oldham County, and in neighboring Castro County to the south have reported problems with the virus this year, and at least two area veterinarians are recommending that cattlemen vaccinate for the condition.

Dr. Poling reported that anti-serum provides some help in treating affected cattle, but that quantities of the anti-serum are in short supply at this time.

The anti-serum is made by exposing healthy cattle to the virus and allowing them to build up immunity to it. Blood is then drawn from the resistant animals.

The veterinarian reported that cattlemen should encounter

little problem in locating sufficient quantities of BVD vaccine.

Dr. Easley indicated that instances of BVD in the Dimmitt area are as numerous, if not greater in number this year than in 1978.

"There are a lot of sale ring and shipped cattle beginning to come in here now, and some of them may be carrying BVD. Respiratory problems are always associated with these

virus prior to putting cattle on pasture this fall and winter. Up to 1,000 head of cattle may be afflicted with the virus in an area north of Hereford, and death losses of as high as ten percent are being reported in some herds hit by the ailment. Although non-infected cattle can be vaccinated for the virus, there is no known treatment once cattle are infected. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

cattle as well," he stated.

"Most of the feedyards that use us for consultation are vaccinating for it in the Dimmitt, Hereford and Tulia region, and we recommend vaccinations. About 90 percent of the cattle we supervise are vaccinated. Dr. Easley continued.

According to the Dimmitt veterinarian, one of the basic problems with BVD is that it suppresses immunity and opens the way for a number of other viruses which attack already weak stocker cattle as they come into the local area.

"Diarrhea is a terrible misnomer for this affliction because less than five percent of the cattle hit with BVD ever develop diarrhea. This ailment

attacks the portion of the blood fighting off infections and opens the way for a lot of problems, stated the Dimmitt veterinarian.

"Last year and this year have both been bad ones for BVD. Until the last two years, we weren't recommending vaccinations but now we see all the problems that BVD causes and we are recommending vaccinations," he said.

Dr. Hollis at the Amarillo center reported that BVD isn't necessarily sweeping the cattle ranges of the Panhandle, but isolated cases of the virus are becoming more and more prevalent.

"We're seeing some folks have a good-sized problem with it, and there are more clinical cases of BVD now than there were at this time last year," he stated.

The Amarillo veterinarian reported that some feedyards have never had a problem with BVD while others find it a constant headache.

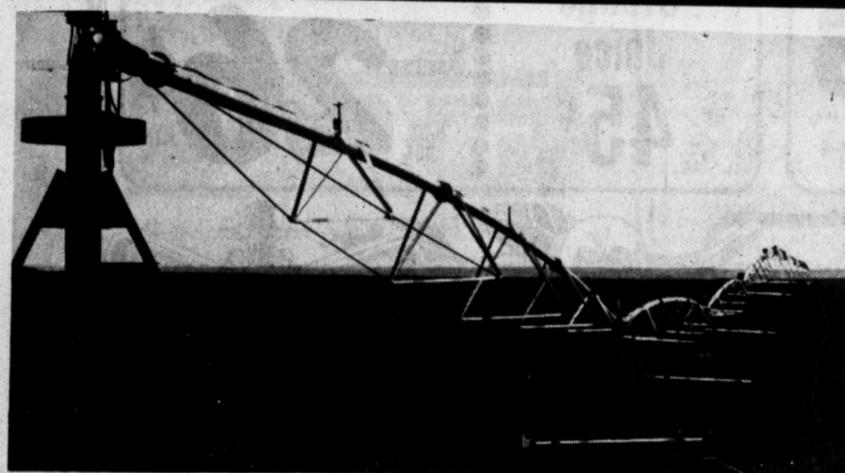
"It depends a lot on the source of cattle. One of the sources of cattle that has had cases of BVD breaking out in its shipments in the past has been the Tennessee and Kentucky region," stated Dr. Hollis.

"Whatever dictates exposure will dictate the number of cattle afflicted with this problem. Respiratory ailments are still far and away the number one problem among stockers, and the temperature variations have really aggravated those conditions in recent weeks. When you get something like BVD going in the cattle and opening them up to all these other problems, you've really got some serious detriments working in the herd," he indicated.

With high interest rates and hefty prices for stockers already making fall cattle grazing a risky venture for many area producers, a BVD outbreak here could only serve to further complicate economic conditions by hiking losses both on the pastures and in the ledger book.

Keeping that fact in mind, the warnings and recommendations of area veterinarians to keep watch and vaccinate may well carry considerable weight this fall with local stockmen.

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11,000 Lb. Yields Reported At Dawn

County Corn Harvest Now in Big Push

BY JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Deaf Smith County's 1979 corn harvest began to move ahead at full speed late last week and busy local elevator operators report the rush is on as the yellow grain is carried to market.

A third attack by high winds which accompanied another arriving norther Monday has left little doubt that there will be field losses over much of the county's corn acreage, due to the wind blowing down corn stalks which cannot be picked up by harvesting machinery.

The most serious losses may come in north-south running rows in some fields where corn stalks fell with the row and now escape the reach of even ground-hugging combine headers.

Farmers are having better luck picking up fallen corn in east-west rows, where stalks fell across the water furrow and can be gotten under with harvesting equipment.

Calvin Mitts of Northwest

Grain located west of Farmer's Corner estimated that as much as 1,000 to 1,500 pounds per acre in yields may be lost in some areas due to high winds sending the corn crop toppling.

Some of the corn being left in the fields could be recovered through grazing stocker cattle on the corn, but high stocker prices and staggering interest rates could make pasturing cattle this winter a risky enterprise at best.

Mitts reported that corn harvest is now moving ahead in the Farmer's Corner region, with up to a third of the crop already out of the fields there.

"We're suffering some big field losses due to the wind damage, but still the yields are better than average in a lot of cases," stated Mitts.

Northwest Grain's Simms location is receiving a few loads of grain sorghum harvested on a portion of the county's dryland acreage, but yield figures on the crop are not yet available.

Joe Artho of Hereford Grain Corporation reported that

corn harvest in the immediate Hereford area is now in full swing, with large volumes of grain now moving to local elevators.

"Quality of this year's crop is good and the yields are too," stated Artho, pointing out that corn continues to dry down in the fields, although moisture content is running from 18-30 percent.

During the past week to 10 days, local elevator operators have reported many corn yields ranging from 8,000 to 10,000 pounds per acre, and test weights of the corn are primarily 52-54 pounds per bushel.

According to Artho, a tight situation where the supply of rail cars to move the crop is concerned has eased somewhat, as the local cooperative has located an alternative supply of railcars.

"We're loading R-box cars, which are all steel. Workers have to band the doors together on them, and there's an hour's labor involved in that little chore. Nobody much wants to

mess with that much because you don't have to do it with hopper cars, so there haven't been as many people after these R-box cars and we've found more available. It has really helped out," said Artho.

South of Hereford at the Easter community, a spokesman for Easter Grain reported that corn harvest in that area is now approaching the 75 percent complete mark.

"Corn could close out within a week in this area. We're starting to get a little bit of milo in, and it is good heavy grain that should mean the milo crop here is better than average. We haven't heard any farmers say yet just what their grain sorghum yields will be," stated the spokesman.

Harvesting of corn in the Dawn area east of Hereford made excellent progress during the past week and Dawn Co-Op manager Dale Wofford estimated corn harvesting operations are now 75 percent complete in that area.

Strong yields are also being registered in that area with some of the county's top corn yields being reported there.

Wofford related that corn yields have climbed to the 10,500 to 11,000 pound per acre range, and reported at least one yield of 11,500 pounds per acre.

Milo harvest is yet to get underway in the Dawn region.

Favorable weather should see much of the remainder of the county's corn crop out of the field in another week to ten days, and milo harvesting should begin gathering speed by the final two weeks of October.

Corn production for 1979 in Deaf Smith County should far outdistance the overall harvest figure for 1978, when gathering of this year's crop is completed, as more favorable moisture and fewer insect problems made for a better corn crop this year.

SWCD Director Election Set

An election for a director for Zone 1 of the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation district will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Walcott School.

The Zone 1 area involves most of the western segment of Deaf Smith County.

Clint Homfeld is the current Zone 1 director for the district. Nominations from the floor will be open during tomorrow night's session.

Also serving as conservation district directors are Carl Straffuss, Zone 2, Bill Walden, Zone 3, Johnny Jesko, Zone 4, and Carl Kleuskens, Zone 5.

Each director serves a five year term, and one subdivision of the district conducts an election each year.

James Self
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WHOOSE PARKING?
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A sign at a parking lot here is getting some doubletakes. It says, "Owl Parking Only."
Actually, you don't have to be an owl to take advantage of the parking lot. But you must be a customer of The Owl cafe which is adjacent to the lot.



Gathering All He Can

Oscar Bronniman uses a pick-up header on his combine to gather in the corn crop in a field north of Hereford. Bronniman reported that his corn yields were "the best I've ever had" despite lodging of a portion of the crop due to high winds. Corn harvesting is in high gear here now as

farmers are moving to get their grain out of the field before nature can deprive them of any more of the crop. Grain sorghum harvest should begin to gather speed here soon as well, as the fall harvest proceeds. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

The Federal Republic of West Germany became a sovereign state on May 5, 1955. President Eisenhower signed an order ending U.S. occupation but troops remained on a contractual basis.

The banana has only 85 calories; it is one of the most popular fruits (along with oranges and apples) with Americans. During a single 10-inch snowfall more than one million flakes may collect on a 2-foot square.



A Prize Lost?

Although many Deaf Smith County farmers are reporting excellent corn yields this fall, high winds which have accompanied three northers moving through the area have ultimately cost producers some corn. Large ears such as these are being left in the field in many instances because winds blew corn stalks down in such a manner that the crop could not be gathered with modern harvesting equipment. Farmers may be losing as much as 1,000 to 1,500 pounds of grain per acre due to the lodging of corn by wind. Unless the grain can be salvaged through grazing of livestock, it will be lost, as the expense of salvaging downed corn by hand is virtually prohibitive. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

4-H Awards Banquet Scheduled

The annual Deaf Smith County 4-H Awards Banquet will be held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Banquet Room of the Hereford Community Center.

Highlighting the banquet will be the naming of the county's Gold Star 4-H boy and girl. The Gold Star award is the highest honor presented by the 4-H organization.

Additional awards will be presented to local 4-H'ers during the evening in many of the categories covered by 4-H projects.

Becky Hughes will present a report on her trip to the National 4-H Congress last November as a special highlight of the event.

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Dairy Short Course Slated For Lubbock

LUBBOCK — Approximately 100 are expected to participate in the 31st annual Dairy Short Course Oct. 14-15 in Lubbock. It is sponsored by the Department of Food Technology and Animal Science at Texas Tech University.

The meeting, which usually attracts producers, processors and dairy marketing representatives from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, will be held in the Hilton Inn. Registration will take place from 2-6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, and continue from 8-8:45 a.m. Monday.

Discussions will deal with such topics as economic conditions in the dairy industry, quality control, the Texas Uniform Milk Inspection Program and legislative action regarding the industry.

Speakers will represent the Texas Department of Health,

the Dairy Products Institute of Texas (DPIT) and Superior Dairies. Austin; Southland Corp., Dallas; Bell Dairy Products and Southwestern Public Service Co., Lubbock; the Texas-New Mexico Dairy Technology Society, and Texas Tech University.

Dr. Sam E. Curl, dean of the Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences, will welcome guests. Dr. J. Wayland Bennett, associate dean, will be the guest speaker for a 6:30 banquet Oct. 15. Bennett, an agricultural economist, is a member of the Board of Directors, Federal Reserve Bank, Dallas, and he will discuss "Producers and Consumers in an Inflationary Economy."

Speaking at the dinner on behalf of the Texas-New Mexico Dairy Technology Society, which helped found the short

course, will be the society's president, Fred Browning, Green Spot Company, San Antonio.

Short course topics and speakers scheduled are: "The Dairy Industry in 1979," M.J. "Jim" Adamson, president of DPIT and executive vice president, Superior Dairies, Austin; "A Report of the 1979 Texas Legislature," Glenn R. Brown, DPIT executive vice president; "Research and Development in the Food Industry," Dr. Howard Zimmerman, director of research, Development and Quality As-

urance, Southland Corp., Dallas; "Quality Control in the Dairy Industry," Donna E. Huffington, quality control director, Bell Dairy Products, Lubbock; "Texas Uniform Milk Inspection Program," Hugh Rundle, director, Milk and Dairy Product Division, Texas Department of Health; and "A Question of Balance," Irwin Glover, power sales engineer, Southern Division, Southwestern Public Service Co., Lubbock.

The registration fee for the short course is \$30, and that fee includes the banquet.

County Declared SBA Disaster Area

The Small Business Administration has declared Deaf Smith County a disaster area due to extensive hail damage to crops which occurred in late August.

Word of the declaration was received from the office of 19th Congressional District Representative Kent Hance of Lubbock Friday.

Designations were also made for neighboring Castro and Parmer counties.

According to a spokesman from Rep. Hance's office, a special SBA field office will be established to help handle the emergency loans which area

farmers will be eligible for under the disaster area designation.

The spokesman pointed out that the farmers will need to apply for loans to cover physical damage by April 10, 1980, and for loans to cover economic injury by July 10, 1980.

"I am extremely pleased to see the SBA making this disaster area status official. There is no way to make up for the damage done to crops and the economic loss for our area. However, the SBA disaster status could make the difference in some farmers staying in business," Hance commented in a statement.

Clover Seed Production Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of red clover seed is forecast at 29.8 million pounds this year, a decline of 8 percent from 32.5 million pounds last year, according to the Agriculture Department.

While producers in Oregon,

Michigan and some other states are having larger seed crops than last year, those in other key areas are producing less, the department's Crop Reporting Board said.

"A late spring affected yields in Minnesota," the report said. "Reduced acreage, winter damage and a late harvest are expected to lower production in Illinois, Missouri and Washington."

The following gives the production of red clover seed this year and last year's output: Idaho, 1,820,000 pounds and 1,271,000; Illinois, 2,800,000 and 3,400,000; Indiana, 1,350,000 and 1,444,000; Iowa, 1,020,000 and 560,000; Kansas, 900,000 and 855,000.

On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor



Don't guess I can recall ever seeing a corn patch and a fall norther that got along very well.

The arrival of the first cold snap is usually accompanied by a good deal of blowhard, and the blustery northers have a way of bowling the corn over.

And for back-bending, painfully slow moving and monotonous fun, tied in with some really chaffy and itching conditions, nothing beats picking up this wind-blown corn by hand.

Back before corn became a really big thing in this country the problem was a lot more minor in scale.

Still, lots of folks had anywhere from eight to a dozen half-mile rows of corn they'd planted for roasting ears, and since such fields required some awfully heavy midsummer grazing to use them up for their intended purpose, there was often a lot of good hog feed left out there by the time fall blew in.

The task of gathering up this hog feed usually befell the kids, and however many neighbors they could con into helping them.

The snail's pace of this work would try your patience, while all the chaff that blew in your eyes, face and down your collar sort of made you hitch it up in some interesting fashions as you worked.

After a few years of gathering these roasting ear patches we came up with some of our own tricks to speed up the work.

But the only thing that ever really worked was getting in the field just as darned early as you could, before the wind ever came along, and gathering the corn while it was still standing.

It got so's I'd pick a date in early October and circle it in red on the calendar, then hustle every helper I could think of and have them all show up at the house on that morning.

We'd hitch an old beat-up cotton trailer with home-made sideboards to the little Massey and pull up alongside an outer row.

That tractor was probably the best thing since the teams with "horse sense" that knew when to move the wagon up another length or so for the heading crews.

You could gear it down to a virtual crawl, drop the front tire in a water furrow and it would practically run itself.

Then, with the wagon creeping alongside all the time, everybody fanned out and took a row, and got in a lot of practice at touchdown passes by tossing ears of corn into the wagon.

This system proved surprisingly efficient, and

even had some success when the corn was down slightly.

It was particularly encouraging when you got about a quarter of the way through the field and began to see the ears of corn piling up on the trailer, shucks rustling in the wind. As the trailer began to heap up with corn, you knew you were making progress.

When the sideboards began to bulge dangerously, we'd pull out of the field and roll to the house to unload.

Our own unloading area was a picket crib adjacent to the hog pens.

It took a lot of good licks with a scoop to get all of that ear corn unloaded, and a fellow was usually more than ready for dinner by the time the clock agreed with your stomach that it was time.

I don't know how many top hogs have gone to town over the country because of "roasting ear patches," but I'm sure their number must be considerable.

If you ever wanted to hear pure enjoyment, all you had to do was head on out to the hog pens after school to do your chores and heave a few forkfuls of ear corn over to the hogs.

Such actions were guaranteed to set off a real commotion of chomping, snorting, smacking and contented grunting as the porkers cut down on dinner.

The hogs didn't grow at any rapid rate on this diet of roasting ear corn, but they weren't costing much to salvage what might otherwise have been wasted either.

And, like Dad said on many occasions, a hog's in no hurry. All he has to do is eat and sleep.

Hooker FFA Sets Annual Pig Sale

The Hooker, Okla. FFA Alumni Association will host its annual pig sale Saturday, Oct. 20 at the school bus barn in Hooker.

A judging contest for FFA

and 4-H members will be held at 5 p.m. and pigs will be sifted for quality prior to the sale.

The sale of show pigs will get underway at 7:30 p.m.

The Welland Canal between Lakes Ontario and Erie has eight locks to detour the 326-foot drop of Niagara Falls and the rapids of the Niagara River.

The first televised presidential debate was the Richard Nixon-John Kennedy debate series during the 1960 presidential campaign.

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TFU Says Farmers Win Major Point In Lifting Purchase Limits

WACO — The Farmers Union has announced that it is continuing its legal studies of the matter but has suspended for the time being plans to proceed with a lawsuit to compel the Department of Agriculture to raise price support loans on wheat and feed grains to 90 percent of parity.

Tony Dechant, National Farmers Union President, stated. "The announcement that the U.S. Government is raising its limit on grain export sales to the Soviet Union to 25 million tons probably removes any actual restriction on the amount the Russians would want to buy immediately. For that reason, we are suspending

for the time being our plans for initiating legal action to compel observance of Sec. 1002 of the Agricultural Act of 1977, which requires that price supports be raised to 90 percent of parity whenever sales of certain agricultural commodities are suspended to any country with whom sales of other goods are permitted.

"Nevertheless, we regard the bilateral agreement with the Soviet Union as a 'standby embargo' measure which has the effect of restricting the market opportunities of American farmers both in the short run and the long run.

"Under terms of the agreement, the U.S. Govern-

ment as it has in the past, might again restrict sales of grain to quantities smaller than the Soviet Union might, otherwise want to buy.

"In the longer run, existence of the agreement has a dampening effect upon the Soviet Union's planning for expansion of its poultry, meat and dairy industries so as to provide better diets for its people, and for expansion of its port and transportation and processing facilities to enable its use of large volumes of imported grain.

"By barring American farmers from selling their grain without governmental restriction and by prohibiting this

important customer from competing to buy American grain on even terms with customers in other countries our government is singling out farmers and imposing a measure of price control over them. No comparable controls on prices are being imposed on other industries from which farmers must buy their production inputs and family living items. This price ceiling measure is being imposed while failing to guarantee price floors at least equaling the farmers' costs of production. This is government regulation without any standard of fairness.

"The Agricultural Act of 1977 attempted to avoid this unfair

treatment of farmers by providing for an increase in the parity price floor whenever sales of farm commodities are suspended by government action. We will continue to monitor the situation and we are prepared to resume our legal action whenever the situation warrants," stated Dechant.

Last August 1, USDA notified a Soviet trade delegation that the USSR would be permitted to buy only 10 million tons of wheat and 5 million tons of corn through September, 1980. The USSR had purchased 11.6 million tons of corn and 4 million tons of wheat in the current year.



Concerned With Virus

Deaf Smith County stockman Mark Hicks who conducts a cattle operation near the Ford community north of Hereford ran into some first-hand experience with BVD he'd as soon have done without in recent weeks, and is now concerned that other area cattlemen take measures to avoid a similar problem. Hicks has been fighting the virus in stocker calves, and reports that death losses may go as high as 10 percent in one load of cattle that came down with the virus after arriving here from the southeast. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Plant Food Institute Convention Wednesday

AUSTIN — The Texas Plant Food Institute will hold its annual convention and exposition October 17 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center in Lubbock. This year's theme "The Profit Picture" has been selected to help educate the 500

plus delegates who are expected to attend.

Featured speakers will include the president of the Fertilizer Institute in Washington D.C., Ed Wheeler, as well as the president of the National Fertilizer Solutions Association,

Richard Farst of Blanks Agri-Service, Marion, Ohio; Dr. John Douglas, assistant to the manager, National Development Center, Tennessee Valley Authority, Muscle Shoals, Alabama; and Jerry Stoller, president of Stoller Chemical

Company, Houston, Texas. Attendees may expect to gain insight into next year's supply and demand as well as scientific advances in the industry and more efficient crop production methods.

All TFFI activities will be in

the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center and will be part of the second Southwest Exposition displaying the latest in Agri-Fertilizer industry products and equipment. The Exposition is the only one of its type in the southwest and is sponsored by dealers from Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

TPFI is a statewide trade association whose members are engaged in the manufacture, distribution or application of commercial fertilizer and also includes their allied industries. "In 'The Profit Picture' we hope our members will get a clearer perspective on the future and will be able to more accurately focus on the up-coming changes," said W.R. Hester of Houston, 1979 TFFI president.

Hester explained that fertilizer directly accounts for one-third of the total crop production today. Recent announcements concerning the Mexico to United States gas deal may be of benefit to the fertilizer situation and farmers.

The institute will also recognize and announce at this year's convention the TFFI "Outstanding Man of the Year."

Farm Bureau Plans Expansion

WACO—The Texas Farm Bureau is planning to add two additional stories to its present four-story headquarters building in Waco, according to TFB President Carrol Chaloupka.

Chaloupka said the TFB Board of Directors has authorized adding 55,300 sq. ft. to the present 100,000 sq. ft. structure which was completed in the spring of 1973.

Cost of the expansion is estimated at \$2.7 million. Construction should begin by January 1, and completed in mid-1980, Chaloupka said.

The farm leader said expansion of office space was

necessitated by the continuing rapid growth of the organization and its member services.

"Our membership has more than doubled to 245,000 member families in the nine years since we started construction on the original building," Chaloupka said.

"At member request, several new programs have been added since 1971," the TFB president said. "These include commodity divisions, public relations activities, political education programs, and research and legal services," he said.

"The group-purchase Safe-

mark tire, battery, and tillage

tool program has expanded

five-fold since then," he said.

"Insurance policies in force for auto, fire, crop hail, and liability are up 70 percent since 1970," the farm leader said. "In that period, we have increased employees in the state office by 69 percent to handle the increased services and programs," he added.

Chaloupka explained that the original building was designed to handle estimated growth through 1980.

"We're a little ahead of schedule on that, but we can live with crowded conditions until the new addition is completed,"

he said.

The original structure was designed to accommodate two additional stories. The building can also be expanded horizontally, if needed later.

New construction will match the contemporary design of the original building. The building is constructed of reinforced and post-tensioned concrete with exterior walls of precast, exposed window-wall panels and precast, exposed aggregate, solid panels.

The building and parking area occupy 15 acres of a 59-acre tract near the intersection of Highway 6 and Fish Pond Road.

Co-Ops Cited for Role In Progress

COLLEGE STATION — Farmer-owned and controlled cooperatives play a key role in making the family farm the highly productive system it has become.

During October, which is "Cooperative Month," special recognition will be given to cooperatives for their roles in economic progress of this state and nation, points out Johnny Feagan, economist in organization with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

According to Feagan, Texas boasts more than 440 cooperatives that serve some 133,000 members. These cooperatives are doing a business volume of almost \$1.7 billion annually.

Nationally, some 50 million Americans belong to about 40,000 cooperatives.

"Cooperatives in Texas range from farmer-owned gins, elevators and compresses to marketing, supply and credit organizations," explains Feagan. "Health, housing, insurance, electric, telephone and other service cooperatives are becoming more and more important to all Texas citizens."

According to Feagan, cooperatives make it possible for family farmers to receive more dependable markets for their products and more dependable and lower cost supplies for their

farm input. They also benefit consumers by taking the lead in furnishing quality products, in developing better packaging, and in using more efficient distribution methods, all of which helps hold down prices of food and fiber products.

"Cooperatives evolved from

the early American spirit of working together to survive. They were organized to compete with economic forces which threatened the economic existence of individuals. Today, cooperatives enable Americans to work together to help themselves," says the econo-

mist. Cooperatives are large and small and are located in towns, cities and in the country. Wherever they are and whatever their size, they are busy serving members, their communities and the public, contends Feagan.

Energy Conservation Topic For Vegetable Growers Meet

HOUSTON — Vegetable growers are just as concerned about the high price of energy, as everyone else, and they plan to take a hard look at conservation measures during their annual meeting here Oct. 17-18.

Headquarters for the conference will be the Quality Inn at 6115 Jetero Blvd. Meeting sponsors are the Texas Vegetable Association and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The first day's program will feature a tour of the Harris County Vegetable industry while the following day will deal with discussions related to energy conservation and the future of vegetable production in Texas, points out Dr. Sam Cotner, Extension horticulturist.

The vegetable industry tour will begin at 1 p.m. and will feature a look at Strack Farms and vegetable plots in North Harris County, including tomato, cucumber, squash and snap bean varieties, mustard and squash fungicides, and a snap bean harvester.

The next day's program will begin at 9 a.m., with the morning session dealing with such topics as gasohol production from agricultural products, pumping plant efficiency and its effects on irrigation costs, drip irrigation for vegetables, transporting vegetables in the future, applying fungicides through irrigation systems, phosphorus placement in onions, and Mexican vegetable imports.

Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown will speak on "The Future of the

Vegetable Industry in a World of Short Energy Supplies" at a noon luncheon.

The TVA's Award of Merit will be presented at the luncheon to an outstanding individual or organization in the vegetable industry, notes Cotner.

The afternoon session will kick off with a demonstration in horticulture preparation and use by the first place team at the 1979 State 4-H Roundup, Susan Schind and Lisa Daffern of Amarillo.

Discussions rounding out the program will be on the future of sweet corn in Texas, virus diseases of spinach in the Winter Garden, quality maintenance in direct consumer sales, synthetic pyrethrins—a new insecticide, and use of ethephon

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ICA Calf Sale Raises \$156,000

AUSTIN — Independent Cattlemen's Association President Roy Wheeler reports he is well-pleased with the results of the second annual statewide calf sale held Sept. 29 which grossed \$156,351.02 to help operate the Association.

The sale was held at the Atascosa Livestock Exchange in Pleasanton and raised about \$40,000 more than last year's sale.

Wheeler said gross receipts will increase even more in the weeks to come as the counties which didn't have time to ship calf donations to Pleasanton hold local auctions. Almost a dozen counties have indicated to him that they were unable to get their calves to the auction in time.

"I am very appreciative of the response shown by our buyers and by our ICA members who

worked hard to get these calves donated," said Wheeler. "Our Association now has a solid financial base for the next year from which to operate. We will be able to provide even more representation in Austin and Washington for our members and people in the farming and ranching industry."

ICA is currently involved in reworking major portions of the federal government's brucellosis program for presentation at a national meeting on brucellosis eradication Oct. 28-30 in San Diego, Calif.; in monitoring public workshops to be held in Dallas Nov. 7-9 by the USDA and the Council on Environmental Quality concerning land use; and in fighting against a bill proposed by Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland which would expand his powers, enabling him to control the

intrastate movement of livestock by use of quarantine.

ICA recently helped defeat an amendment which would have limited the exports of hides. That amendment was defeated on the House floor by a vote of 218 to 186 last week.

"This money raised at the local level will help us expand our legislative capabilities so that we can protect our industry from harm," said Wheeler. "We have to be on our toes all the time."

As part of the sale activities, the Association held a "Name that Steer" contest. Winners of that contest were Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Rhoton of Sweetwater. They selected the name, "Chisholm," for ICA's Longhorn mascot in honor of the men who forged the first cattle drives through Texas to establish cattlemarkets. The Rhotons

received a \$100 prize from Wheeler.

Buyers of the Longhorn steer were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ford and family from Jefferson County. They paid \$1,050 for Chisholm with the understanding that they would either donate the steer back to be kept in Pleasanton for the next sale or keep him on their ranch until the third annual sale is held. Chisholm is the Association's permanent mascot.

"We want to thank all the people who donated livestock and put so much effort into the success of the sale," said Wheeler. "ICA is proud of its members and the communities it represents for contributing so much."

ILLUMINATING FACT
WASHINGTON (AP) — Electric street lighting celebrated its 100th anniversary this year. On Sept. 2, 1879, Charles F. Brush of Cleveland was granted a patent for arc lamps that could be used for street lights. Brush, who became known as the "father of electric street lighting," according to IPO Inc., a non-profit, public, educational group dedicated to preserving the patent system, successfully demonstrated his invention in Cleveland with the result that the city became the first municipality to use arc lighting for thoroughfares. His system soon spread around the world.

Brush was awarded more than 50 patents, most of them in the electrical field.

Abraham Lincoln was the only president ever to undergo enemy gunfire while in office. Lincoln faced Confederates' bullets at Fort Stevens, where restored ramparts stand today only a few miles from the White House.



Beet Harvest Begins

Harvesting of sugar beets in the Hereford region and in surrounding areas got underway on Thursday, and according to Calvin Jones, agricultural manager of the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant, sugar content of the early beets is higher than expected at 15 percent average. Jones indicated that there is a potential

for an average beet yield of 20 tons per acre at this time, and if early indications are borne out, beet growers will have posted an impressive year here in 1979. Jones reported that hopes are for a mid-November conclusion to the beet harvest, and all Holly receiving stations are currently open and taking beets. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

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693 Ac. 8 wells, U.G. Tile, return system, 2 houses, grain storage, corrals, D.S.
656 Ac. 6 wells, return system, U.G. Tile, small house, very nice, Parmer Co. Tx.
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Ag Credit Needs for 80's Topic of Bank Conference

LUBBOCK — "Agricultural Credit Needs for 1980" will be the general topic for the 1979 Banker's Agricultural Conference Dec. 7-8 at Texas Tech University.

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of the 19th Congressional District will be the banquet speaker Friday night. Leadoff speaker Saturday will be Jim Winningham, president of the Arthur (Ill.) State Bank, which is located in a commercial farming area. Winningham's topic is "Your Bank—Your Community."

Registration on Friday will begin at 6 p.m. in the Texas Tech University Center. For latecomers to the conference, registration will continue on Saturday, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Courtyard.

A panel of West Texas area bankers will discuss "Innovative Banking for Service and Profit" following Winningham's

address. Panel moderator will be John Wright, chairman of the board. First State Bank, Abilene. Other panelists include: President Gene Adams, First National Bank, Seymour; President Norman Wright, City National Bank, Plainview; and Lowell Smith Jr., chairman of the board, First State Bank, Rio Vista.

Dr. Gene A. Mathia, chairman of the Texas Tech Department of Agricultural Economics, will moderate another panel which will present the general economic outlook for 1980, with special consideration of both the general and the agricultural outlook for West Texas, eastern New Mexico and western Oklahoma.

Participating in this panel will be four faculty members in the agricultural economics department. They are Drs. Calvin Brints, Billy G. Freeman, Rex P. Kennedy and Horn Prof.

Willard F. Williams. The department also is expected to present estimated cost of production budgets for 1980 for each of the major crops of the area.

Coordinating the conference is Dr. J. Wayland Bennett, associate dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences. For additional information write or call him: Box 4190, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409; (806) 742-2876.

President of the 1979 conference is B.A. Donelson, senior vice president, First State Bank, Stratford, Vice President is George Sell, senior vice president, First National Bank, Lubbock.

Directors are: President B.E. Loyd, Muleshoe State Bank; President Glen Lemon, First Bank and Trust, Booker; Vice President John Hegi, Lamesa National Bank; President Joe Cargile, Citizens National Bank.

HONORED
DETROIT (AP) — The late William Knudsen, who was president of General Motors Corp. and production director of the War Department's office of production management during World War II, was honored in his native Copenhagen, Denmark, recently.

Queen Margrethe led her subjects in commemorating the 100th anniversary of Knudsen's birth by opening a special photographic exhibition of his life, times and contributions to Detroit's automobile industry.

Knudsen emigrated from Copenhagen in 1900. A bronze plaque commemorates his birthplace here.

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Automatic Combine Controls to Monitor Machine, Crop Status May Cut Future Soybean Field Loss

ST. LOUIS, MO.—If you think your combine has a lot of automatic controls to make your job easier, reduce harvest losses and handle beans more gently, you haven't seen anything yet. According to a recent report by SOYBEAN DIGEST, engineers are assaulting problems in several areas to fill in missing links for easier, more efficient harvesting.

"Automatic controls to monitor machine and crop status and perform adjustments previously required of the operator may become an integral part of

future harvesting machinery," predicts Ralph Nave, USDA ag engineer at University of Illinois.

CONTROL MONITORS MOISTURE

One example is an automatic cylinder-speed control, which would automatically adjust cylinder speed to compensate for varying soybean moisture content.

The prototype was developed cooperatively by Nave, L.J. Brizgis, then an Illinois graduate student and now a design engineer for John Deere,

and Marvin Paulsen, University of Illinois ag engineer.

The control system will not only read and correct for moisture level variations at different times of day but also for different parts of a field—especially significant earlier in the season.

Cylinder speed affects the damage level of soybeans during threshing. That's critically important for seed producers—and is likely to become much more important for exported soybeans.

A continuous-flow type moisture sensor electronically measures average moisture content continuously at the grain tank. An averaging device was designed to smooth out undesirable output fluctuations by the moisture sensor.

Optimum cylinder speed, as it relates to soybean moisture, was stored in a controller—an erasable read-only memory. The manual threshing-cylinder speed control of a John Deere 4400 combine was replaced with an electric-drive unit from an International Harvester (IH) 1460 combine. Cylinder speed

was adjusted by two variable V-belt sheaves, and sheave adjustment was synchronized through a combination of chain and sprocket alterations.

Engineers conclude cylinder speed adjustments can be accomplished satisfactorily with present combine designs and moisture sensing equipment. Now, it's up to industry to fine-tune and develop systems for their combines.

Nave predicts that, as an intermediate step, manufacturers will introduce continuous readout moisture meters in

combine cabs, so operators will be able to adjust for varying moisture conditions. You'll know immediately if beans are too wet or dry for optimum combine performance.

COMPUTER CONTROLS HEADER SPEEDS

In South Carolina, engineers at Clemson University are working on automatic combine controls to monitor and adjust cylinder, fan, reel and ground speeds. Object is to maximize header and threshing losses, damaged beans and trash

content. Engineers are developing a controller into which data can be punched, calling for control of various functions. Sensors then alert controls to make adjustments.

If forward speed is adjusted, then other intake data must also be adjusted. Eventually, the operator will send guideline data to the computer, then simply guide the combine across the field. Miles hopes to use the system this fall in a Sperry New Holland TR-70.

Though farmers may not grab

onto combine innovations that reduce soybean seed damage as quickly as those which reduce harvest losses, engineers are working hard on both areas.

And farmers have been winners—leaving fewer soybeans in the field. Surveys as late as 1970 showed the average soybean producer lost 8 percent to 10 percent of his soybean crop in the harvesting operation. With the latest attachments and proper combine adjustments, these losses can be reduced 50% or more, say ag engineers. Losses of 4 1/2 to even 1 1/2 have been reported in some tests.

Economic Complexities of Plains Cotton Industry Major Research Priority for Tech Ag Economists

LUBBOCK — The economics of the dress shirt begins on the cotton farm and goes through a variety of production, processing and marketing steps that translate into dollars for industry and the consumer.

Government regulations, natural elements, consumer attitudes and technology affect every step along the way and introduce diverse factors that complicate the economics of cotton.

For West Texas, one of the most intensive cotton growing areas in the nation, cotton costs and returns are obviously significant. More than four-and-a-half million acres in a 120-mile radius around Lubbock are planted in cotton.

Solving some of the economic complexities of the cotton industry is one of the research priorities at the Texas Tech University Department of Agricultural Economics.

Research projects in the department will help in assigning dollar values to government health standards, to alternate processing techni-

ques and to marketing procedures. Gin sizes, numbers and distribution are also being studied to develop forecasting ability.

There are a total of five projects related to the economics of cotton. They are: (1) economics of textile mill processing; 2) simulating cottonseed oil mills for estimating cost and return; 3) simulating gin handling systems; 4) evaluating marketing impacts of new cotton grading procedures; and 5) dynamics of gin sizes, numbers and distribution.

Dr. Don E. Ethridge, adjunct professor of agricultural economics, heads the cotton research program. Dr. Thomas R. "Dick" Owens, Dale Shaw, Randy Hise, Jess Robinson and other members of the agricultural economics department work with Ethridge. The projects also employ graduate students.

They are funded by the Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service (ESCS) and the Science and Education Administration (SEA) of the United States Department of

Agriculture (USDA). Texas Tech and private groups also fund the research effort. Total funding is approximately \$200,000 each year.

"The textile mill model," Ethridge said, "will be used to evaluate the cost of alternate technological solutions for meeting cotton dust standards in textile mills."

Shaw, also an adjunct professor of agricultural economics, is in charge of the work on the textile mill model. He said that there is no conclusive data on how much the textile mills will have to pay for meeting the dust standards.

"Cost estimates for complying with cotton dust standards range from \$60 million to \$800 million for the entire industry. The estimates are based on limited analyses by government and industry," Shaw explained.

There are many potential ways in which textile mills could control cotton dust. One is to introduce engineering controls that will pull the dust away from the working area. Another might be to isolate the production system and thereby isolate the dust from workers. Still another way might be to change the harvesting system to reduce organic matter and other sources of dust in cotton.

Shaw and Ethridge are working with SEA scientists to

evaluate the costs of the various approaches to determine the most inexpensive method.

Once the computer model is developed, it could be used for answering other questions regarding the economics of a textile mill operation, Shaw said.

The second project covers the comparative economics of different technological processes in cotton seed oil mills. Randy Hise, a research associate, is in charge of that project.

There are four basic products

that are isolated in cotton seed oil mills. The linters, short fibers from the seed, are isolated and used in products such as auto oil filters, rocket fuels and stuffing for furniture.

The hulls are used for producing livestock feed and packing material for oil wells. The meal is isolated for livestock feed, while the oil is used in domestic cooking and in other food-related substances. Hise explained.

The project will ultimately simulate the production costs for cottonseed oil mills.

"Based on the simulation model, costs and returns for each product can then be estimated," Hise said.

The various approaches for handling cotton in the gin form the third cotton project at the Texas Tech Department of Agricultural Economics.

Ethridge said that there are three ways in which gins handle cotton. A suction method is traditionally used to remove

cotton from the trailers. More recent methods include removing the cotton by suction from modules, or using a gin-module feeder.

The economics of the three cotton handling procedures are being compared for five gin sizes and two durations of ginning seasons. Gin sizes are based on number of bales processed per hour. The study is using gins with processing capacities of seven, 14, 21, 28 and 35 bales per hour. The two ginning season durations are approximately three and six months.

The study began in March 1979 and will be completed early next year. Jess Robinson, a graduate research assistant, will write his master's thesis on that project.

The fourth project involves a market impact analysis of an experimental system of mechanized grading of cotton.

Traditionally, the USDA has relied on human inspection to

determine fiber lengths and grades. The agriculture department employs expert cotton classifiers who grade anywhere between 10 to 15 million bales of cotton each year.

"The present system works, but there is a possibility that machines would do the job faster and do it more accurately, and thus provide more fiber quality information," Ethridge said.

The answer to that question is not yet available, although preliminary results indicate that the average accuracy of man and machine is the same.

"But that could be misleading. While the averages are the same, the machines detect more variation in fiber quality than do humans," Ethridge said.

If the experimental machine is employed, there may be some changes in the system of marketing cotton.

The Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) of the USDA is cooperating with the Texas Tech

researchers on the grading study.

Ethridge and Shaw have been working on the project for three years and estimate that the work will continue for at least three more. Adoption of the new grading system, if it is found to be feasible, would take at least ten years to implement.

The fifth project is aimed at identifying forces which cause adjustments in the number size and distribution of cotton gins. The research team for that project is headed by Owens.

"Using the cotton growing area of the High Plains, we are trying to develop a computer model that will have the ability to forecast changes in the ginning industry, given a set of influencing factors," Owens said.

The model can only be used for predicting changes in the ginning industry under a "if this happens, then that can be expected" procedure.

At present the researchers

are identifying and estimating external factors that influence number, size and distribution of gins. The project will continue for several years.

Owens' study is funded by Cotton Inc., an organization financed by cotton producers. A doctoral student in economics, Edna Seidmann, is employed by Owens for the project.

There are several other projects in agricultural economics, but they affect production and processing of cotton in an indirect way.



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Excess Handling Slows Training

LUBBOCK—Early handling of horses makes the training easier later on, but too much handling turns out a bored horse.

The degree to which young horses should be handled for better training is a serious research question for Dr. James C. Heird, director of Texas Tech University's horse program. He has finished a major study comparing three groups of yearling fillies, each group experiencing a different degree of handling.

Animal scientists, he explained, have performed research on horse nutrition, physiology and genetics, but

learning research is an entirely new kind of study for horses. Yet a horse's value depends on training.

"The horse is unique among farm animals," Heird said. "The value is increased only with training."

In his research Heird used a maze to test the horses. He found that horses which had been handled intermittently since birth performed maze tasks best.

Horses that had been extensively handled came in second in performance. The group allowed to run in the pasture without handling had the most difficulty learning a maze.

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For Sale: One Miller portable welder. 364-6444 after 5 p.m. 1-72-3c

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Used 6 ft. gas electric Magic Chef RV refrigerator. See at 132 Ave. D. 364-1161. 1-72-3c

For Sale: Boston Terrier puppies. 364-5623. 1-70-5c

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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

GARAGE SALE. 2nd house North of Mall, across from Pratt Chevrolet on 385. Furniture, toys and clothes. Saturday 10-7 and Sunday, 1-7. 1A-73-2p

All day Saturday and all day Monday. Furniture, clothes and miscellaneous. Grand and Ave. J. 1A-73-2c

MOVING SALE
(Will consider best offers)
1-20 ft. 3 door refrigerator with ice maker
1-King size waterbed
1-Herculan living room suite
1-washer & dryer
1-Regular size bed
1-console stereo
1-25" color TV
More furniture, appliances, clothes, lamps & misc. 428 Ave. H. Saturday & Sunday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 1A-73-2c

2. FOR SALE
Farm Equipment

BUY-SELL-TRADE
New and used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader M.M.-T-Bone Treinen Phone Days 806/238-1614 Evenings: Nights 806/247-3084 Friona 2-13-tfc

New 16' grain tarp. New all steel grain tailgate, fits Hobbs, Freuhauf and Tradewinds beds. Call 267-2761. 2-74-5p

Old Scratch Cattle Oiler and Delouser Sales & Service. Contact Charles Thomas. 276-5575. 2-29-tfc

See Us For **Mayrath Grain Augers** Also have parts in stock **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 406 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

1969 MF 410 Diesel combine. With sunflower attachment. 357-2555. 3-25-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

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1967 Chevelle SS. 4-speed. Good condition. 364-5380. Th-S-3-72-2c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

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

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

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



1972 T-Bird. 17" color GE television. Early American cabinet. 364-5856. 3-73-3c

1978 Buick, Regal with turbo engine. Low mileage. Call 276-5627 after 6 p.m. 3-69-tfc

For Sale: '77 Camaro 350 automatic, 4 new pro-track 60 and 50 series tires mounted on new Craiger SS wheels, new shocks, AM-FM cassette with 4-20 oz. speakers. Asking \$4200. 364-6106. Can be seen at 512 Irving. 3-73-5c

3-A FOR SALE
RV's & Campers

Travois Camper in extra good condition. Call 364-2429 or see at 400 Mable Street, Hereford. 4-65-10c

4. REAL ESTATE
For Sale Or Trade

For Sale by Owner - brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, two car garage. Aikman School. \$44,750. 364-4088. 4-65-10c

Three bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, central air, brick, \$37,000. Owner will finance. One mile South of Dawn. 258-7521, 359-5878. 4-73-7c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Special and spacious country living. Must sell-owner transferred by his company. 4 o 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, formal living room or dining room, den with fireplace, double car garage. Many extras in kitchen. Call 364-8200 after 5 for appointment or information. 4-72-15c

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, new carpet and lots more. See to appreciate. Low 30's. Phone 364-4028. 4-70-5c

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

LOOK at this 3 bedroom on Stanton, nice inside and out. Low equity. Priced at only \$28,000. B.L. (Lynn) Jones, Realtor-Broker. 1005 W. Park. 364-6617 or 364-5975. 4-73-6c

INEXPENSIVE BUT NICE. 2 bedroom with storm cellar. Ideal if you don't need a lot of room or would make good rent property. Some owner financing, might consider FHA. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501. No. 5007. S-Th-4-74-2c

MOVE UP - Large 3 BR home, with office off the master bedroom, double drive on each side of the house, beautiful location on Centre Street. Call Realtor Melvin Jayroe. 364-0555 or 364-3766. 4-73-5c

SEVERAL OPTIONS ON FINANCING. Conventional or possible FHA. With substantial down, owner would carry a 2nd. Approximately 10 years left on current loan with payments of \$207. Nice 3 bedroom, fireplace, refrigerated air, 1700 plus sq. ft. Low \$40's. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501 No. 4951 S-Th-4-74-2c

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

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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

FOR SALE: One of the nicer large homes in the city of Hereford. Loaded with all the extras, beautiful front and back yards. Call nights at 364-2937; business 364-6030. 4-30-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

Buildings to be moved - Elm Court Motel property on West Highway 60. To be sold as is, complete with furnishings. One nice office building with living quarters, one large two story, several smaller units with bathrooms. Some kitchenettes. Might be idea for farmhand houses, lake cabins, storage buildings, gamerooms, workshop, small rentals, mother-in-law quarters, etc. Contact James Self, Family Homes, Real Estate. 364-5501. S-Th-4-59-tfc

FOR THE LARGE INVESTOR. Nearly \$2 million dollars worth of income property (replacement estimated at \$4.5 million). Enjoy good income, fast appreciation & percentage leases, excellent leverage. Call Realtor Gene Campbell, 364-0555 or 364-7718. 4-73-5c

Want to trade lovely 3 bedroom home in Southwest Amarillo for home same quality in Hereford. Frank J. Bezner. 276-5656 or 1-352-7461. 4-74-10c

OWNER WILL FINANCE PART. Nice 3 bedroom. Redone with new carpet, paint. It will impress you. Large corner lot. High \$20's. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501 No. 4963 S-Th-4-74-2c

MUST SEE--This 3 BR, 2B, with cathedral ceiling before you buy anything else. Priced in low \$50's. Call Realtor Joe Emanuel, 364-0555 or 258-7336. 4-73-5c

OWNER CAN CARRY A SECOND. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, storm windows. New dishwasher. Well arranged home in good shape. Mid \$30's. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501 No. 4998. S-Th-4-74-2c

Large 3 bedroom home with acreage and well. North just out of city limits. Call Ted Walling, 364-0660. Realtor. 4-74-1c

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OPEN SHOP IN THE CLASSIFIEDS FOR MORE PROFITABLE RESULTS

Furnished office for rent-\$100. Two furnished offices, private entrance - \$225. Answering service available - \$25. Contact Agri-Science Center 364-5422. 5-43-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom unfurnished house. Carpeted garage. No children, no pets. 364-4164. 5-64-tfc

14x28 business building with 2 stall carport. 1501 E. Park Avenue-traffic galore. \$175 per month. Call 364-1423. 5-Th-64-tfc

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, one bath house, close to downtown, newly redecorated and carpeted. References required. Deposit in advance. Tele 364-1703 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

Trailer space for rent. 127 Avenue J. Call 364-0210. 5-44-tfc

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

Two bedroom unfurnished house for rent. Deposit required. Call 364-4085 after 5 p.m. 5-74-tfc

One bedroom house for rent. \$165.00 per month. \$150.00 deposit. No pets. Redecorated inside and out. 364-0025 and 364-4672. 5-74-tfc

Three bedroom house. Owner on premises Monday, Oct. 17, 1 to 4 p.m. 128 Northwest Drive. 5-74-tfc

Three bedroom unfurnished house. Call 364-4735. 5-73-5p

FOR RENT
Luxury Apartments Northwest Hereford

Large 2 and 3 Bedrooms. Refrigerated Air, Carpeted 1 1/2 & 2 Baths. Fireplaces. Dishwasher, Disposal. Lots of storage. Garages. Call for immediate showing.

RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES
Phone 364-2222

6. WANTED

WANT TO BUY: Stringed instruments. Fiddles, guitars, mandolins, etc. Call 364-0178. 11 East 4th. 6-65-tfc

We can offer you top dollars and excellent benefits if you can meet our qualifications, have a good work record, and are willing to go to work in the following positions:

SLAUGHTER DIVISION PRODUCTION WORKER
\$6.30-7.30 per hour (when qualified)

PROCESSING DIVISION PRODUCTION WORKER
\$5.80 per hour

ELECTRICIAN, REFRIGERATION & MAINTENANCE WORKER
\$6.60 per hour

We are interviewing Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call: 806-335-1531, ext. 308, 309, 310

We are located at the third entrance, 12 miles northeast of Amarillo on Amarillo Boulevard. (Old Hwy. 66).

Iowa Beef Processors, Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard leveling. 364-0553. 6-52-tfc

Wish to form car pool on Tuesday and Wednesday nights to W.T. Call Richard Barrett. 364-4113. 6-61-3c

WANTED TO BUY
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 6-50-tfc

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

Want to buy - Hide-a-bed sleeper. Call 364-2048. 6-67-tfc

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. 5-6-205-tfc

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SALT PLANT
Small plant for producing and processing salt near Hereford, Tx. Invest 100,000 to gross \$200,000 first year. Expansion potential excellent - large market nearby. Call Al Hickerson, Odessa, Texas Phone 915-332-0531. 7-69-5c

8. HELP WANTED

Experienced truck driver needed immediately. Call 806-276-5667 or 276-5668 or Watts 800-692-4046 or 806-364-2614. 8-67-tfc

SECRETARY POSITION IN HEREFORD. DUTIES. Answering phone, scheduling appointments, typing correspondence and typing from dictaphone, completing financial applications; fluency in Spanish an asset. Apply in person at Texas Employment Commission (Hereford). An Equal opportunity employer. Ad paid for by employer. 8-72-5c

JOB OPPORTUNITY - PRAIRIE ACRES
RN or LVN, full or part time. Licensed nurse positions available. *** Secretary-Bookkeeper. Must have accrual bookkeeping training and experience. Typing experience preferred. No telephone inquiries. Prairie Acres, 201 East 15th, Friona. 8-72-5c

We need experienced welders at Allied Millwrights Incorporated. Please apply in person at the plant on Holly Sugar Road. 8-54-tfc

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293; 410 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

10. NOTICE
MOVING SOON. Please pick up repaired appliances at Cooper Appliance Service, 364-8200. 10-72-3c

Hereford Lions Club
meets each Wednesday
12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Wanted: Combine and truck drivers for corn harvest. Call 364-7610. 8-74-1c

SALESMAN NEEDED
No door to door. No territories. Private & commercial accounts. Paid vacation, group insurance. Open salary plus commission. Send FULL resume to Box 2160, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-73-tfc

The Tack Room Restaurant, one mile West of Umberger is looking for a manager and a cook. Please call after 5 p.m. 655-0817 in Canyon. 8-73-5p

Golf course help wanted. Apply daily at 2 p.m. at maintenance barn behind Country Club. 8-72-tfc

NEED librarian. Pick up applications at County Clerks office at the courthouse. An equal opportunity employer. 8-51-tfc

NEEDING SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Shop. 8-16-tfc

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!!!
Be a part of a new and growing business in Hereford. **NEEDED:** Manicurest for sculptured nails, pedicures, nail tips. **ALSO:** Ex hairstylist interested in skin care and make-up techniques. Send qualifications and telephone number to Box 2151, Hereford, Texas. Excellent salary for right people.

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Will plant lawns and do rototilling. Call Ron Henderson 364-6317. 9-29-22c

Wanted: Soy bean harvesting. JD 7700 with 24 ft. LOVE floating cutter bar. Leave message at 364-7333. 9-74-2c

Will do house cleaning. 364-4384. 9-74-1p

Tutoring by experienced certified teacher. Secondary students welcome. Call 364-5578. 9-74-tfc

Registered baby sitter. Great with children. Call 364-7278. 9-72-5p

Certified teacher would like to tutor afternoon and evenings. Phone 364-8434. 9-70-tfc

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 9-207-tfc

Will do sewing and alterations. 276-5504. 5-9-69-tfc

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WANT ADS GET RESULTS

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... 5-10-64-5c

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

HUBERT'S DIRT & PAVING
Driveways, seal coat, parking lots, sand, curbs & gravel. Dump truck loader & blade work. Call DOUG CAPERTON 364-4244 or 364-0937 11-74-22c

GROND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess. Mobile 265-3698 Friona. 11-272-tfc

Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. 5-11-42-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

CONCRETE WORK A GAMEZ
228-Avenue A. Phone 364-4236 5-11-10-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites-4900 or 0075 5-11-240-tfc

MINOR TO MAJOR
Home Repair-Carpentry Free Estimates Fred Ruland, 364-0857 119 Sunset Drive, Hereford 11-176-tfc

R&O REMODELING Stone, siding, plaster, stucco, tile. Free estimates. Aristeo Rios, 373-0306. Ralph Ocon. 364-8230. 11-73-5c

If you have 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

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

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 11-207-tfc

ELECTROLUX
Authorized Sales & Service. For free home demonstration 1980 Olympia. Call Mike Walling 364-0660 after 6 p.m. 11-55-22p

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 STEVE 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

LEMONS HAY SERVICE
Alfalfa hay, custom switching, cubing, Hesston stacking. 364-2907 or 289-5672. 11-24-tfc

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

PIANO TUNING \$23.00 Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon. 11-272-tfc

Quality Printing at Reasonable Prices YOU CAN HAVE BOTH! CALL US TODAY 247-2019 MOON-LITE PRINTING & GRAPHICS FRIONA, TEXAS 11-52-22p

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

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD
Rutherford TV's Electrophonic Stereos. All Appliances Rental-Buy Open 9:00 A.M. 364-5077 Closed Sundays & Holidays GARY & PEGGY BETTS 709 Seminole 11-234-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

WHEAT PASTURE-STALKFIELD COWS!
Can ship load lots (55-60 head) of choice running age cows. Ideal for fall and winter grazing. All cows pregnancy tested, mouth D and bangs negative. Also have several sets of keeping kind of cows. Cows shipped from near Tulsa, Oklahoma or Clovis, N.M. Si Watkins 806-797-5749 Lubbock, Texas. 5-12-69-4c

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
TRADE - Active VOLUME - 72,000 STEERS - 64.50 to 67.50 HEIFERS - 63.50 to 65.50 LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN - 5.32 WHEAT - 4.04 MILO - 4.70 SOYBEANS - 5.88 [As of 10-12-79] BEEF - The beef trade was at a standstill after noon with demand very light. Few early sales steer beef 1.75 lower, heifer beef 1.00 lower. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated. MIDWEST - Steer beef was 1.75 lower at 98.25 including packer to packer for 600-900 lbs. Heifer beef was 1.00 lower at 98.25 for 500-700 lbs. 11-71-22c

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 11-207-tfc

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA PANNHANDLE - Steer beef sold at 89.00-90.00 west for choice 4 600-900 lbs. No sales heifer beef. PORK - The fresh pork cut trade was slow with demand light. All prices

Stocker cattle for sale at Western Feed Yard. 258-7549 or Elmo Hall. 364-8128. 5-12-260-tfc

WANTED: Pasture for preconditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Ray Polan. 275-5595 days; 364-8314 nights. 12-124-tfc

Cattle work by the day. Have own horses and equipment. Ray Winters. 289-5828. 12-61-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 Latham Feeders. WANTED: Pasture for preconditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Call 578-4661 or 364-5847. 12-62-22c

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST
6 head of Brama Crossbred Heifers. Branded - Ish. Contact Sheriff Travis McPherson, Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Texas. 13-74-5c

14. CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our gratitude for the flowers, food and all expressions of love and caring during the loss of Molly Jo Schofield. Mike Clark The Roberson family 14-74-1p

LEGAL NOTICE

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for the renovation of the Courthouse at 10 AM on October 22nd 1979. Specifications may be picked up at 242 E 3rd Street, Hereford. Revenue sharing funds are to be used to pay for the project. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 70-6c

LEGAL NOTICE

Absentee voting for November 6, 1979 general election will be conducted in the office of the Deaf Smith County clerk during regular office hours October 17, 1979 through November 2, 1979. Hours 8-12 & 1-5 Monday through Friday. The office will not be open for voting on Saturdays or Sundays. 72-10c

NOTICE OF ELECTION

To the Registered voters of the County of Deaf Smith, Texas: Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 A.M. until 7:00 P.M., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1979 for voting in the CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ELECTION to submit three proposed

constitutional amendments. W. Glen Nelson, County Judge LOCATIONS OF POLLING PLACES: Precinct #1 - Drivers License Examiner Room, Courthouse. Precinct #2 - Commissioners Courtroom. Precinct #3 - Zinsler Residence, Route 5, Hereford. Precinct #4 - Simms Community House. Precinct #5 - Community Center. Precinct #6 - Ford School. Precinct #7 - Dawn Community Building. Precinct #8 - Walcott School. Precinct #9 - Bippus Community House. Precinct #10 - Wildorado Church. Precinct #11 - Northwest School. Absentee Precinct - Courthouse. 74-1c

AVISO DE ELECCION

A los Votantes Registrados del Condado de Deaf Smith, Texas: [Notifiquese por la presente que los sitios de votacion indicados abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 A.M. hasta las 7:00 P.M., MARTES EL 6 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 1979 para votar en la ELECCION PARA ENMENDAR LA CONSTITUCION con el proposito de someter tres enmiendas propuestas a la constitucion.] W. Glen Nelson, County Judge Precinct # 1, Drivers License Examiner Room, Courthouse. Precinct # 2 - Commissioners Courtroom. Precinct # 3 - Zinsler Residence, Route 5, Hereford. Precinct # 4 - Simms Community House. Precinct # 5 - Community Center. Precinct # 6 - Ford School. Precinct # 7 - Dawn Community Building. Precinct # 8 - Walcott School. Precinct # 9 - Bippus Community House. Precinct # 10 - Wildorado Church. Precinct # 11 - Northwest School. Absentee Precinct - Courthouse. 74-1c

WANT RESULTS USE WANT ADS

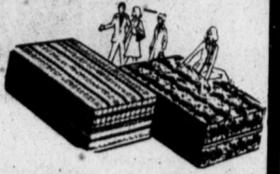
STAR THE WIZ! THE STARS! THE MUSK! WOW!
THE WIZ
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNOLOGY
ADMISSIONS \$2.00 - \$1.25

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Fr. on the Chicago Board of Trade
Open High Low Close Chg
WHEAT
\$300 bu., dollars per bu.
Dec. 4.17 4.42 4.36 4.39 1/4 + 0.03
Mar. 4.11 4.37 4.32 4.34 1/4 + 0.10
May 4.02 4.28 4.23 4.25 1/4 + 0.01
Jul. 4.02 4.28 4.23 4.25 1/4 + 0.01
Sep. 4.02 4.28 4.23 4.25 1/4 + 0.01
Total open interest Thurs. 14,454
Sales Thurs. 14,454
Total open interest Thurs. 58,093, off 953 from Wed.
CORN
\$300 bu., dollars per bu.
Dec. 2.81 2.81 2.80 2.81 1/4 + 0.00
Mar. 2.96 2.96 2.95 2.96 1/4 + 0.00
May 3.04 3.06 3.03 3.05 1/4 + 0.01
Jul. 3.09 3.11 3.08 3.10 1/4 + 0.01
Sep. 3.13 3.14 3.12 3.13 1/4 + 0.02
Total open interest Thurs. 172,532, off 137 from Wed.
SOYBEANS
\$300 bu., dollars per bu.
Nov. 6.82 6.84 6.76 6.76 1/2 - 0.01
Jan. 7.00 7.02 6.95 6.95 1/4 - 0.04
Mar. 7.22 7.23 7.16 7.16 1/4 - 0.01
May 7.39 7.42 7.35 7.35 1/4 - 0.01
Jul. 7.56 7.58 7.50 7.50 1/4 - 0.01
Aug. 7.60 7.60 7.53 7.53 1/4 - 0.01
Sep. 7.54 7.56 7.50 7.50 1/4 - 0.01
Total open interest Thurs. 109,540, up 1,420 from Wed.

refco
Ray E. Friedman & Company Commodities

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

21st Anniversary Sale



ALL OTHER SPRING AIR MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS ON SALE DURING OUR 21st ANNIVERSARY SALE

DON'T MISS THIS ONCE A YEAR EVENT! MCGEE FURNITURE 36 WONDERFUL YEARS IN THE FURNITURE BUSINESS AND 21 OF THEM IN HEREFORD, TEXAS

Save during this big store-wide sale.

See the price tags on the merchandise.

We have the finest stock

ever and the best prices of the year.



ALL LA-Z-BOY ROCKING RECLINERS REDUCED FOR ANNIVERSARY SALE! LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS NOW!

LOTS OF ITEMS ON SALE NOT LISTED!

BEDDING

Full Size Spring Air Innerspring MATTRESS & BOX SPRING ANNIVERSARY SALE Reg. \$179⁹⁵ Set **\$139⁹⁵ SET**

Queen Size Spring Air Slumber MATTRESS & BOX SPRING ANNIVERSARY SALE Reg. \$269⁹⁵ Set **\$209⁹⁵ SET**

Full Size Spring Air Slumber MATTRESS & BOX SPRING ANNIVERSARY SALE Reg. \$219⁹⁵ Set **\$189⁹⁵ SET**

1 Twin Foam MATTRESS ANNIVERSARY SALE Reg. \$59⁹⁵ **\$45⁰⁰**

2 Piece Blue TWIN BED & WARDROBE ANNIVERSARY SALE Reg. \$465.00 **\$299⁹⁵**

Stack Vinyl & Velvet FOOTSTOOLS ANNIVERSARY SALE Reg. \$30.00 **\$17⁵⁰ EACH**

DINING ROOM SUITE

8 Piece Solid Hard Rock Maple Large China, Round Pedestal Table with 3 Leaves, 6 Chairs ANNIVERSARY SALE Reg. \$2805.00 Set **\$1999⁹⁵ SET**

Black Wrought Iron DAYBED With Pop-Up Unit (No Mattresses) ANNIVERSARY SALE Reg. \$159.91 **\$125⁰⁰**

1 Light Oak END TABLE With Glass case Excellent for plant ANNIVERSARY SALE Reg. \$122.00 **\$75⁰⁰**

3 Piece Set MODERN TABLES 2 Ends, Cocktail ANNIVERSARY SALE Reg. \$219.85 Set **\$119⁹⁵ SET**

DECORATOR PILLOWS ANNIVERSARY SALE Reg. \$9.95 **\$6⁵⁰**

HEADBOARD ANNIVERSARY SALE 1-Twin Dark Walnut Reg. \$30.00 **14⁹⁵**

7-Piece Set DINETTE ANNIVERSARY SALE Table & 6 Chairs Reg. \$180.00 Set **\$149⁹⁵ SET**

CHAIN LIGHTS & WALL LIGHTS REDUCED ANNIVERSARY SALE **50% & LESS**

LARGE PICTURES Prints by famous artists ANNIVERSARY SALE **1/2**

GOLD FRAMED MIRRORS ANNIVERSARY SALE **50% OFF**

CHAIN LIGHT Large Crystal ANNIVERSARY SALE Reg. \$695.95 **\$350⁰⁰**

OIL PAINTINGS ANNIVERSARY SALE **50% OFF**

Child's - Yellow, Orange, Green DESK LIGHT Excellent for Christmas Gift ANNIVERSARY SALE Reg. \$9.95 **\$4⁹⁹**

1 Rust Velvet SLEEPER LOVESEAT ANNIVERSARY SALE Twin Innerspring Mattress Reg. \$699.95 **\$499⁹⁵**

Oyster-Gold-Orange Velvet SOFA ANNIVERSARY SALE Reg. \$649.95 **\$349⁹⁵**

4 Piece LIVING ROOM GROUP ANNIVERSARY SALE Cocos Velvet, large Sofa, 2 Ottomans & Chaise Excellent for den Reg. \$1439.90 **\$799⁹⁵**

1 Beige Rust, 100% Nylon Velvet High Back SOFA ANNIVERSARY SALE Reg. \$729.95 **\$450⁰⁰**

1 Yellow Bird Print 75" SOFA ANNIVERSARY SALE Reg. \$569.95 **\$299⁹⁵**

1 Beige Brown Velvet Print SOFA ANNIVERSARY SALE Reg. \$459.95 **\$299⁹⁵**

SOFA & LOVESEAT ANNIVERSARY SALE 2 Piece Oyster Lime cut velvet Reg. \$1059.95 **\$650⁰⁰**

SLEEPER ANNIVERSARY SALE For Small Den or Office Beige Plaid Herculan Full size mattress Reg. \$549.95 **\$299⁹⁵**

90" SLEEPER SOFA ANNIVERSARY SALE Innerspring Mattress Reg. \$1049.95 **\$619⁹⁵**

1 Blue-Rust Velvet SLEEPER ANNIVERSARY SALE Queen Mattress Reg. \$619.90 **\$450⁰⁰**

LLOYD'S POLISH ANNIVERSARY SALE **\$169** Reg. \$299

1 48" Kneehole DESK With filling drawer Birch Finish ANNIVERSARY SALE Reg. \$250.00 **\$179⁹⁵**

2 CHAIRS & MATCHING OTTOMAN ANNIVERSARY SALE 3 Piece Set Rust Velvet Reg. \$869.00 Set **\$439⁹⁵ SET**

1 Rust Velvet CHAIR & OTTOMAN ANNIVERSARY SALE Reg. \$449.95 **\$299⁹⁵**

2 Yellow Vinyl SWIVEL ROCKERS ANNIVERSARY SALE 2 Piece Set Reg. \$399.95 Pair **\$250⁰⁰ PAIR**

2 Peach Velvet La-Z-Boy SWIVEL ROCKERS ANNIVERSARY SALE Reg. \$686.00 Pair **\$399⁹⁵ PAIR**

1 Modern Light OAK DESK ANNIVERSARY SALE Reg. \$299.95 **\$199⁹⁵**

5-Piece Slate Top GAME SET ANNIVERSARY SALE Velvet Chairs on casters Reg. \$1100.00 **\$650⁰⁰**

1 Gold Leaf Cigarette TABLE ANNIVERSARY SALE Reg. \$49.95 **\$25⁰⁰**

2 Brown Velvet on casters CHAIRS ANNIVERSARY SALE Reg. \$759.90 Pair **\$450⁰⁰ PAIR**

1 Rust Velvet Cane Back CHAIR ANNIVERSARY SALE Reg. \$129.95 **\$89⁹⁵**

2 Mink Velvet CHAIRS ANNIVERSARY SALE Reg. \$759.90 Pair **\$450⁰⁰ PAIR**

7 Piece Solid OAK DINETTE ANNIVERSARY SALE Round Table, 6 Chairs Reg. \$911.00 Set **\$659⁹⁵**

1-French Provincial Thomasville DESK ANNIVERSARY SALE Reg. \$391.00 **\$209⁹⁵**

1-Marbelized Hexagon PLANT STAND ANNIVERSARY SALE Reg. \$99.95 **\$49⁹⁵**

OCCASIONAL TABLES ANNIVERSARY SALE **15-50% OFF**

1 Beige Rust Floral Nylon Velvet QUEEN SLEEPER ANNIVERSARY SALE Damaged Skirt Reg. \$799⁹⁵ **\$450⁰⁰**

CATNAPPER RECLINERS ANNIVERSARY SALE 1 Tan Vinyl Reg. \$146⁰⁰ **\$89⁹⁵**

1 Brown Vinyl RECLINER ANNIVERSARY SALE Reg. \$156⁰⁰ **\$99⁹⁵**

1 Brown Vinyl Rocks & Vibrates ANNIVERSARY SALE Reg. \$186⁰⁰ **\$129⁹⁵**

WOODEN ROCKERS Some Back & Seat Pads ALL REDUCED **\$59⁹⁵ TO \$159⁹⁵**

5 Piece Antique White with Blue Flowers BEDROOM SUITE ANNIVERSARY SALE Reg. \$913.00 **\$650⁰⁰**

6 Piece Dark Oak BEDROOM SUITE ANNIVERSARY SALE Triple Dresser, Twin Mirror, Full Queen Bed, 2 Night Stands Reg. \$2055.00 **\$1199⁹⁵**

6 Piece Oak BEDROOM SUITE ANNIVERSARY SALE Triple Door Dresser, Tri-View Mirror Lingerie Chest, Full Queen Bed, 2 Night Stands Reg. \$1368.00 **\$999⁹⁵**

6 Piece Girls Antique Ivory with Yellow Trim BEDROOM SUITE ANNIVERSARY SALE Desk, Chair, Upper Bookcase, Bachelor Chest, Dressing Mirror, Twin Trundle Bed with Drawer Reg. \$1261.00 **\$849⁹⁵**

4 Piece Girls Antique Ivory with Yellow Trim BEDROOM SUITE ANNIVERSARY SALE Double Dresser, Mirror, Night Stand Full Queen Bed Reg. \$638.00 **\$519⁹⁵**

2 Piece Far-East Thomasville ENTRANCE SET ANNIVERSARY SALE Case & Mirror Chinese Red Reg. \$491.00 Set **\$299⁹⁵ SET**

1 Blue Floral SLEEPER ANNIVERSARY SALE Full size Mattress Reg. \$569.95 **\$309⁹⁵**

PLAQUES & WALL DECORATIONS

ANNIVERSARY SALE **1/2 PRICE & LESS**

NO APPROVALS NO EXCHANGES
Save during this big store-wide sale. See the price tags on the merchandise. We have the finest stock ever and the best prices of the year.
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