

George Mahon—He Affected All; Now He's Leaving

WASHINGTON (AP) - As the speaker's gavel echoed through the House chambers heralding the close of the 95th Congress, a politician whose actions have affected practically every American, quietly concluded a 44-year career noted for its irony and anonymity.

George Herman Mahon, the retiring dean of the House, spent the final, frantic hours of the session attending to the nation's money matters.

The lanky West Texan, who celebrated his 78th birthday in September, nurtured two spending bills through Congress - a \$56 billion HEW appropriations bill and a similar Department of Defense measure that totaled \$117.3 billion, the largest appropriations bill ever passed.

The historic DOD bill passed by a voice vote, Mahon noted with pride during an infrequent interview recently.

Congressional observers added that legislative approval of both bills were indicative of the respect Mahon has earned during the past 14 years as chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, the traditional starting point for all money bills.

Mahon's reign over the committee coupled with his chairmanship of the defense appropriations subcommittee, gave him a firm grip on the federal government's purse strings.

And therein lies the irony permeating Mahon's career. His voting record reflects a pro-defense, anti-social program stance and has branded him a fiscal conservative.

Yet during his service on the appropriations committee, federal spending and debt has increased dramatically.

When Mahon arrived on Capitol Hill, the federal budget called for \$6.5 billion in expenditures compared to almost half a trillion dollars today. The federal government employed 780,582 persons. In 1977, more than 2.8 million persons were on Uncle

Sam's payroll.

"The federal government is out of control," he stated matter-of-factly. "The tendency is to determine what you need - you have to do more for the poor, more for the handicapped, more for education, more for public roads. In other words, all of these things are pressing for consideration and the tendency of the administration and Congress has been that we've got to have these things and whether or not you've got the money doesn't receive adequate consideration.

"I've preached the doctrine that we shouldn't expand old programs and originate new expensive programs unless we had the money in hand or in sight. But that philosophy is disregarded in so many instances."

Mahon was certainly in a position to strong-arm colleagues over to his fiscal philosophy. Using his chairmanship, he could have thrown an untold number of wrenches into the legislative machinery.

"I approached the job with the idea of achieving longrange success," he explained. "You can be brutal and arrogant and to some extent effective in the short range but you can't continue in that mold.

"I've found I could be more effective by working with people, often and mostly behind the scenes in achieving my goals of fiscal responsibility. I haven't gone to guys and said, 'Hey, You haven't voted with me on blah-blah so I'm going to cut your throat on some public works bill.'

"You can kick people in the teeth on certain occasions and get by with it but you can't kick 'em in the teeth from year to year and be effective."

Mahon prefers a more gentlemanly approach. During floor debate this year on the B-1 bomber, Mahon impressed upon fellow members that ICBMs are the weapons of the future.

"The only purpose of a bomber is to do the cleanup job and after the atomic exchange, we could probably do the cleanup job in an ox cart," he said.

Certain HEW officials "should be picked up by the nape of the neck and shaken until their teeth chatter," he stated more recently adding he intended to contact President Carter concerning the department. A White House aide intercepted Mahon as he left the House chamber. The president was on the phone a few minutes later.

But Mahon often fought with kid gloves rather than bare knuckles.

"Mahon never did abuse that power, there were times when I wished he had used it more," said former Rep. Bob Casey, D-Houston.

"George can't help, he's too much of a statesman," commented a former president famous for his strong-arm tactics. That president - Lyndon B. Johnson - was a congressional aide in 1934 when Mahon was first elected to the House.

LBJ, according to Mahon, was by far the most effective in dealing with Congress than any of the eight men who occupied the White House during Mahon's 44 years on Capitol Hill.

Franklin D. Roosevelt's presidency was in full swing when Mahon arrived. The young Texan gained his political goal during Harry Truman's administration, becoming the first - and to date, the only - chairman of the defense appropriations subcommittee.

He played golf with Ike; conversed regularly with JFK and became "Mr. Chairman" of the far-reaching Appropriations Committee when LBJ took office.

When the Republican administration of Richard Nixon took office, Mahon's nephew was one of the few Democratic-appointed U.S. attorneys to retain his post. Today,

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That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says marriage is a kind of graduation ceremony in which a fellow loses his bachelor's degree without acquiring a master's.

o0o

A lady went to visit a co-worker in the hospital and told her reassuringly not to worry because all the people in the office were sharing her work load. "Tom is making the coffee; Jane's doing the crossword puzzles, and I'm starting out the window."

o0o

THE FEDERAL BUREAUCRACY is choking us to death, and The Wink Bulletin has an idea that could get us out of that stranglehold. Fire about half the bureaucrats and make them enter private business to find out how things really work. Then, send the other half back to school to take courses in Reality 101 and Common Sense 102.

o0o

TEXAS VOTERS will decide the fate of nine proposed constitutional amendments in the Nov. 7 general election. One of them is the so-called "Tax Relief Amendment" put together by the Legislature in the special session.

After reading the arguments various organizations have presented for and against the "tax relief" package, as well as visiting with HISD tax assessor Fred Fox, we're convinced the "tax relief" label is misleading.

We would urge voters to study this proposed amendment carefully before approving it just because of the label. The

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Israel Delegation Leaves Talks



WASHINGTON (AP) - The Mideast peace talks, once considered only a formality to flesh out the Camp David agreements, have come to a halt, their future uncertain.

Leaders of Israel's delegation prepared to fly home after the Sabbath ended Saturday for several days of consultations with Israel's Cabinet about snags that have developed in negotiations with Egypt.

All sides were saying the recess requested by Israel did not mean the talk had broken down, but Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan told reporters, "I really can't say how long it will take" to come up with a treaty.

Dayan said the Israeli Cabinet asked that he and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman return for consultations and that he and Weizman would return here next week to resume the talks.

Egypt sent the third-ranking member of its delegation, Osama Al-Baz, to London to brief Vice President Hosni Mubarak about the talks. And Mubarak was to continue to Cairo to report to President Anwar Sadat.

Dayan told reporters he had not yet concluded it would be necessary to convene a new summit conference to resolve the differences, but he did indicate he wanted new instructions from the Israeli Cabinet on how to deal with a new American draft treaty introduced Thursday.

The new American proposal obviously did not solve the dispute between Egypt and Israel, which informed sources have said revolves around Egypt's desire for language linking the separate peace it is making with Israel to progress on the issues of the West Bank, Jerusalem, the Gaza Strip and Palestinian autonomy.

White House officials, speaking privately, urged reporters not to interpret the recess in the talks as a "sign of imminent disaster."

They said they still believe the gap between the two countries can be bridged, and Dayan agreed, "because I still believe that both sides want peace."

Plainly, however, the talks were not going according to the White House script.

Politicking Continues Hotly in Main Races

By The Associated Press
Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Hill's campaign treasurer says tactics by opponent Bill Clements are "spurious" and Republican Sen. John Tower says opponent Bob Krueger is "scurrilous."

The sentiments were expressed Friday as another few degrees were added to some already warm politics across the state.

Clements finance director James Francis Jr. accused Hill of violating state laws controlling reports of candidate donations and expenditures.

That prompted Hill treasurer Lowell Lebermann to brand the accusations as "spurious."

Francis, armed with a stack of documents over half an inch thick, called a news conference in Austin to say Hill was breaking the campaign reporting laws on purpose.

"We are studying our legal options for handling this matter," Francis said. Options include filing a formal complaint with the secretary of state, which could result in prosecution, and suing Hill for damages.

Francis listed these alleged violations: -Omission from Hill's May 1 report of \$100,000 in transfers between various campaign organizations that took place in April. Francis said the money was reported in October, but "there is a political advantage to having accepted \$100,000 in political campaign funds in the last days of a tough primary and not having it a matter of public record."

-Filing Hill's October report one day past the deadline of Oct. 10.

-Listing several contributions without giving the donors' addresses.

-Reporting donations to a "John Hill Campaign Fund" not registered with the

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Vacant Lot

The buildings are gone on the block surrounding city hall between Second and Third Streets and Main and Lee Streets. That is, they are all gone, except the fire station and city hall (in background), which will be razed next year when a new \$700,000 building is constructed. Bids on

construction of the city hall will be accepted until Nov. 7, with construction expected to begin early next year. The old building will be torn down for parking space. City employees have been clearing the block for about a month.

Farmers Forsake Idling Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farmers idled 18.7 million acres of cropland this year under programs aimed at slowing the buildup of major agricultural commodities, including wheat and corn.

The Agriculture Department issued final statistics Friday showing that about 22 percent of the acreage originally committed to be idled was withdrawn by farmers.

Last spring, when farmers completed

their enrollment in the 1978 acreage set-aside programs, they indicated that about 24 million acres would be idled.

The dropout rate was heaviest among corn and other feed grains producers, the figures showed, while wheat and cotton farmers complied more heavily in their acreage programs.

Meanwhile, the Carter administration still is tussling with a new feed-grain program for 1979. By law, Agriculture

Secretary Bob Bergland must announce details by Nov. 15 but has pledged to do it earlier.

Recently, Bergland said he hoped to announce the 1979 program this week. Sources also have said that President Carter may announce the program when he visits Wichita, Kan., on Saturday.

But another source, asking not to be identified, said late Friday that details of

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A United Way Agency

BB-BS Tries To Fill Void in Child's Life

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

A Cincinnati businessman named Westheimer spotted a boy and his dog going through a garbage can looking for food.

It was on July 4, 1903.

Westheimer asked the boy what he was doing. In talking to the lad, Westheimer learned that his father was dead. Westheimer became his friend.

As the days passed, a good relationship developed and Westheimer

noticed a change in the boy's attitude toward everything. It was that change that inspired Westheimer to ask a number of friends to do what he had done-to befriend fatherless boys so their outlook on living, too, would be changed.

Big Brothers was formed. In 1908, a New York City woman named Mrs. Vanderbilt read of Big Brothers, thought of a need for a similar young girls' program and formed Big Sisters.

It wasn't until 18 months ago that the

two merged, forming Big Brothers-Big Sisters.

Hereford merged the two way before that, however, as Big Brothers-Big Sisters was created after a junior high assistant principal named Laubhan saw a need.

"I don't know if we were the first to have a bit Brothers-Big Sisters, but we were one of the first," said Mike Patrick, a BB-BS board member and last year's president of the United Way agency.

"Back in January, 1974, it was a joint

effort of the Hereford Kiwanis Club and Rodney Laubhan that formed Big Brothers-Big Sisters," Patrick said.

JoAn Dwyer was hired in January, 1974, as executive director. The board felt her background in psychology, her college training and her ability to work with youngsters made her the logical choice.

"I do think it's important to realize that we had tried once before to start a Big Brothers-Big Sisters here," Patrick said. "It was done strictly with volunteers, no paid executive. And it

was not successful.

"JoAn is very interested in people. She's interested in people's problems. She relates well to people and she has grasped the job. She enjoys watching the kids improve. Her main reward is hearing from the big brother or the big sister or from teachers or from the parents of the kids about their improvement in their grades and their attitudes and in all sorts of things in every day life, their self image."

Big Brothers-Big Sisters has 41

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Politics

Involved in one of Texas history's hottest political races, Bob Krueger and John are profiled in today's Brand. See stories, page 3-A and 11-C.

Bake Sale

Big FHA-HERO bake sale is upcoming. See story and pictures, page 3-B.

Soybeans

Are soybeans an alternative to a sagging corn crop. See story, page 1-C.

Putoffs, Birds

Jim Steiert takes an editorial look at professional procrastinators and the forthcoming waterfowl season. See columns, page 3-C and 9-C.

Gun Control

Political candidates are rated on gun-control stands. Congressional hopefuls George Bush and Kent Hance comment on page 7-C.

update sunday

Firestone Radials To Be Recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) - Owners of millions of recalled Firestone 500 steel-belted radials should wait a few days before returning the tires to dealers, the company says.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. bowed to the threat of a federal suit Friday and agreed to replace as many as 10 million tires in the United States, the largest tire recall ever.

And meanwhile in Ontario, Canada, a spokesman for Firestone Canada Inc. said that company will announce next week the voluntary recall of an estimated one million of the tires.

The American recall is now in effect, but the company said it will be a few days before dealers at more than 6,000 outlets know the procedures to follow.

"If customers are knocking on our doors Saturday morning wanting replacements, we can just tell them details of the recall will be advertised," Firestone spokesman Michael Fay said.

"Because of the magnitude of the recall, it's going to take a few days for us to get geared up," Fay said. The company is notifying about 1,400 company-owned stores and 5,000 major independent dealers.

Tire owners meeting free-replacement requirements, outlined in the pact Firestone and the government agreed to, will receive newer radials, the model 721, free of charge.

Amarillo Slim

Indicted for Gambling

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - Thomas Austin Preston Jr., known as "Amarillo Slim," and Bryan "Sailor" Roberts, both "world champion" poker players, were

indicted with three other West Texas men on federal gambling conspiracy charges Thursday.

The 13-count grand jury indictment outlines a gambling operation run out of an El Paso apartment that took in \$458,990 in wagers in October of 1977. Preston is charged with personally accepting \$14,970 in wagers on which he owes \$292 in taxes, according to the indictment.

Also charged in the indictment were James Salome Jr., 41, an El Paso real estate broker; his brother, Norman Salome, 39, vice-president of an El Paso bootmaking company; and Joseph Hoggan, a 36-year-old El Paso man. Preston, the Salomes and Hoggan also were charged with violating federal wagering tax statutes, according to the indictment.

Preston, an Amarillo resident who lists his occupation as professional gambler, was arrested Thursday afternoon in El Paso by FBI agents. Roberts and the Salome brothers turned themselves in to the U.S. marshal after the indictments were returned. All four men were freed on \$25,000 bond.

Hoggan was out of town, one official said.

Guerilla Boss

Threatens Takeover

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) - Jeshua Nkomo has slammed the door on peace talks with Rhodesia following its bloody air raid, and says his black nationalist guerrillas "shall get that country by force."

"We don't talk to murderers. You can forget about the whole damned business. This banditry will not go unchallenged," the furious guerrilla leader told a news conference Friday.

Nkomo said the Rhodesian invaders killed 226 persons and wounded 629, that the camp raided housed 2,984 non-combatants, and accused Rhodesian "fascist and racist forces" of aggression against Zambia.

But Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, who had just accepted U.S. and British proposals to convene peace talks, told reporters in Washington there would be "bigger and better raids" as long as the guerrillas use Zambia as a sanctuary for "murdering Rhodesians."

Rhodesia said the camp, 90 miles

inside Zambia and 12 miles from the capital of Lusaka, was Nkomo's headquarters. A U.N. spokesman in Geneva said there were children and disabled refugees in the camp but that it was possible there were also underground bankers nearby.

Witnesses said many of the victims from Thursday's raid, which also flattened all structures in the camp, were young men in green military fatigues.

JP Says Fixing

Of Tickets Common

HOUSTON (AP) - Former presiding Municipal Court Judge Rodney Parrott admitted Friday he dismissed tickets at the request of public and judicial officials, but said it is done all the time throughout the state.

"It's a common practice and it always had been," Parrott said. "I do believe very strongly that if they are going to look at Houston, they ought to look at a bunch of JPs' justices of the peace around the state."

Parrott, who has been attending a truck-driving school in Texarkana, said he "had some feelings of bitterness at first" toward officials who didn't speak up on his behalf when he first was accused of ticket-fixing. He resigned his judgeship last August.

Parrott said he wasn't upset by the published remarks of his wife criticizing officials who didn't defend Parrott in the face of an investigation by the State Commission on Judicial Conduct concerning the ticket-fixing allegations.

But he had no comment on Ethel Parrott's statement that he kept a file of persons he had helped with traffic tickets. He also declined to identify the people he had helped with traffic tickets.

In his opinion, Parrott said, he and other judges did nothing wrong in getting tickets dismissed for public officials.

Weather

West Texas - Cloudy entire area Sunday with a chance of showers west and south and turning colder with occasional light rain north and central portions. Highs 80s except 70s mountains and extreme west. Lows mid 40s mountains to near 60 southeast. Highs 60 north to lower 80s Big Bend.

Hereford Bull

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package contains seven specific constitutional changes, and some of them don't appear too beneficial. And, it's one of those proposals where you take the whole package or leave it.

Fox, the school district tax man, says he has studied the proposals, has talked with farmers and businessmen and has come to the conclusion that it is "a totally bad package for our area."

One of the most controversial issues is that concerning taxation of agricultural land. It provides for taxation of "open-space" land on the basis of productive capacity, or market value, which ever is lower. The income capitalization method to be used would be determined by the legislature.

Fox says this would hurt the High Plains, East Texas dairymen and the Valley, where productivity would push the value too high. It would help those with timberland, sheep and goat raisers, and most landowners in the Hill Country. Using this method, land in the Hill Country that sells for about \$1,000 an acre would hardly be taxed, while farmland in this area that sells for \$800 an acre would be taxed higher.

This double-standard of assessing methods is in conflict with the opening sentence of our constitution which

declares that "taxation shall be equal and uniform" and that "all real property and tangible personal property shall be taxed in proportion to its value."

There are a number of exemptions in the package, one being the exemption of one vehicle for each family. That sounds great, but it will probably result in shifting the tax burden. Fox points out that there are 3,800 vehicles on the school tax roll in which this is the only tax paid by the owners—they have no other real property.

The mandatory homestead exemption of \$5,000 for all homeowners also sounds great, but this could be a delusion, too. On the local level, the exemption could mean about \$60 off school taxes. The mortgage company could take \$5 a month off our house payment, but insurance will probably increase and wipe out that saving. And, if that doesn't happen, Uncle Sam will probably get more income tax from us! And, again, school districts will be confronted with the possibility of increasing tax rates.

A couple of the provisions provide laws to take care of what's already happening. One is the exemption of intangible property (money, stocks, bonds, CD's), a law which has never been enforced and is probably unenforceable. Another is the

exemption of household furniture from taxation, and most taxing entities are already doing this.

One provision limits state spending, but it is a limitation which can be voided at any time by a majority vote of the Legislature and declaration of "an emergency."

A good feature is a provision for truth-in-taxation, requiring advance notice and public hearings before any jurisdiction could increase taxes. But, it is something citizens ought to be able to expect. In fact, most taxing agencies do give notice to taxpayers of intent to change valuations on property, along with an opportunity to appeal such decisions.

Proponents of the "tax relief" amendment even admit to some good and bad features, but claim the good outweighs the bad. Since this would become a permanent part of the constitution, we believe a single "bad" feature should be enough to outweigh all the merits.

Overall, it appears the package would provide tax relief only to special interests and some homesteaders, but would create big tax problems for school districts who find their revenues sharply curtailed.

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United Way

matches. Since the start of the year, 57 youngsters have been involved in the program. All are from fatherless homes.

"The first thing a person must do to be a big brother or a big sister is apply. Then they are interviewed by the director. Those applicants are then interviewed, screened, by a screening committee made up of four directors. Then they are matched," Patrick said.

"That's why we've got a lot of little brothers and sisters that are waiting for a match. You have to be very selective, very careful. You match personality and interests. You couldn't match a little kid that's interested in athletics with somebody that could care less about athletics. The matches have to have some common bond, mutual interest or interests."

There are 15 youngsters on a waiting list for a big brother or big sister.

"Sometimes a big brother or big sister will request a particular age group," Patrick said. "Sometimes the kids will have serious psychological problems and not be able to be helped

by certain big brothers or big sisters. A lot of thought must go into each match.

"A lot of these kids have some very serious problems, like I said, but the worst problem of all is not being able to sit down with a friend and discuss these problems.

"Unlike the parental role, Big Brothers-Big Sisters does things with the children instead of doing things for them. The big brother or big sister is more of a friend."

A goal is set for each youngster who is matched. It is up to the big brother or sister and Mrs. Dwyer to make sure the child's needs are met.

"Our volunteers aren't trained. They get the basics, the do's and don't's. There's no way we are going to be able to take Paul Sims and train him to be a better big brother than just himself," Patrick said.

The big brother or sister must spend at least two hours a week with the child. "Many of the volunteers spend a lot more," Patrick said.

In 1977, 10,000 volunteer hours were spent by volunteers with their little brothers and sisters.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters has been allocated \$22,580 by United Way of Deaf Smith County. Money raised will be used to pay the salaries of Mrs. Dwyer and a secretary. A caseworker also is employed in the office, but her salary is paid through federal CETA funds.

Operating expenses, which include money needed for travel, supplies and rent, also will be paid through this year's United Way campaign.

"Anyone who says that JoAn doesn't need the other people in her office is wrong," Patrick said. "An awful lot of follow-up work has to be done after a match is made. She had to talk to the parent and constantly check with the big brother or big sister. She has to check with the schools and, in a lot of cases, the probation officer."

"JoAn has to spend an awful lot of time away from that office."

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Farmers

the 1979 feed grains program still were not settled and that the announcement may be put off until next week.

"They've got an impasse and Carter's going to have to get involved before it will be settled," the source said. "Admittedly, that could come at any moment and clear the way for him to go ahead on Saturday."

An acreage set-aside program for the

1979 wheat crop already has been announced and it is basically the same as this year's program that required farmers to idle one acre for every five acres they planted in wheat for the 1978 harvest, a 20 percent idling rate.

The corn set-aside this year involved a 10 percent set-aside or one acre of idled cropland for every 10 acres planted. In addition, farmers were given the option

of idling another 10 percent - one more acre for each 10 acres planted - in exchange for government payments.

No payments were due farmers for complying with the basic set-aside, only if they participated in the optional "diversion" part of the program. The set-aside had to be complied with in order for farmers to qualify for federal price supports on their crops.

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Races

secretary of state. A \$5,000 discrepancy between money transferred from the John Hill for Governor Campaign Committee and those reported received by Hill's personal campaign fund.

While mistakes can happen, Francis said, "what we have here is a concerted effort by the attorney general and his

campaign aides to not comply with the law."

"These spurious allegations are just another example of the desperation tactics being used by the Clements campaign," Lebermann said in a one-sentence rebuttal.

Tower explained his recent refusal to shake Krueger's hand during an Abilene

news conference. He said Krueger has engaged in "scurrilous campaign activities."

"I was brought up to believe that a handshake was, and is, a symbol of friendship and respect," Tower said. "I was not brought up to believe that a handshake is a meaningless and hypocritical act done for public display."

Obituaries

FRED AXE

Fred Axe, a lifetime resident of this area, died at 2:30 a.m. Saturday in his home at Canyon at the age of 68.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. George Burch, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Born Aug. 2, 1910 in Castro

County, Mr. Axe married Thelma Holly in 1941 at Happy. He resided in Hereford for most of his life as a farmer and rancher.

In May of this year, he and his wife moved to Canyon from Oklahoma.

Mr. Axe was a member of First Presbyterian Church. He is survived by the widow; and three brothers, Lynn of Vega and Anderson and Wilbur P., both of Hereford.

HUGH E. RITCH

Services for Hugh E. Ritch, 87, of Plainview, a former resident of Hereford, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in First United Methodist Church at Plainview. Officiating will be Dr. Marshall

Rhew of Abilene, who is associated with the Developmental Department at McMurry College, and the Rev. Bill Cough, associate pastor of First United Methodist Church at Plainview.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites. Arrangements are with Lemons Funeral Home at Plainview.

Born April 13, 1891 at Homa, Ga., he and Myrtle Morris were married July 31, 1921 at Laguna Beach, Calif. In addition to Hereford, he had lived in Runnels County, Amarillo, Clovis, N.M., Castro County and Plainview.

Mr. Ritch was a charter member of the El Segunco Calif. Masonic Lodge and had dual membership in Hereford Masonic Lodge #849 and Plainview Lodge #709. He was a 32nd degree Mason, Scottish Rite, Templar Knight and received his 50 years pin in 1963. He also held membership in Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the American Legion.

He is survived by the widow; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur B. (Charlotte) Clark of Hereford; two sons, Dr. Thomas Alden Ritch of Roswell, N.M. and Dr. Hugh Lee Ritch of Clovis; three brothers, Dr. Allen T. Ritch of San Antonio, Percy D. Ritch of Nevada City, Calif. and Jerry

Ritch of Oxnard, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Jack Oliver of Pasadena, Calif.; and nine grandchildren.

CARRIE ALENE LILLARD

Mrs. Carrie Alene Lillard, 85, died Saturday afternoon in Deaf Smith General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the United Congregational Church, Friona, with The Rev. Mack McCarter, pastor of First Christian Church in Hereford, officiating. Interment will follow in Friona Cemetery.

Mrs. Lillard came to Hereford in 1966 from Friona and was a resident of Westgate Nursing Home.

She was a member of the United Congregational Church in Friona. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Woodford of Hereford; three sons, Frank W. Lillard of Friona, C.L. Lillard of Friona and Wilton Lillard of Borger; five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Canada sells more than \$20 billion worth of goods annually to the United States, the greater part of them either processed or fully finished.

The Montreal Gazette, the English-language morning newspaper, was founded in 1778 by Benjamin Franklin. It was originally published in French.

Vancil Joins Staff As Ad Salesman

Paul D. Vancil, 28, joined the advertising staff of THE HEREFORD BRAND Friday.

According to an announcement by publisher O.G. Nieman.

Vancil was formerly an advertising representative at The Dallas Morning News and the Sherman Democrat. He was later employed by Neiman-Marcus in Dallas in the newspaper and catalog ad production department.

Vancil has served as an

advertising salesman and cartoon illustrator for the Denton New World Press. He has experience in the sign-painting business and had been self employed in that business since coming to Hereford about a year ago.

Vancil and his wife, Mimi, have three children. They are members of the Community Church and are members of a contemporary religious music group called "New Harvest."



PAUL VANCIL

Commission Sets Meeting

Deaf Smith County commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in the courthouse to discuss a four-item agenda.

Business will include appointment of a jury of view from land values in Precinct 1, a report on the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division Christmas tree project, discussion of the possible widening of FM 809 and budget amendments.

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Mahon—He Affected All

Eldon B. Mahon sits on the federal bench in Texas' northern district.

And in 1970, when a tornado ripped through Lubbock, Nixon quickly released federal relief funds for the largest city in Mahon's district.

Gerald Ford was a member of Mahon's committee before succeeding Nixon.

Although Mahon announced his retirement plans six months into his final term, Jimmy Carter has relied on the tall Texan, despite his lame-duck status.

"I've always had good rapport with the administration, regardless of who is in power," said Mahon. "In the last couple of decades, I've had access to people from the president on down. I'm not trying to be arrogant or boastful but I have had access to the right people and I've been able to help my constituents have appropriate hearings."

"Yesterday afternoon I had five people here wanting to talk to the secretary of agriculture. So I went down and talked to the secretary of agriculture."

His political clout was enormous but outside his district and the power centers of the federal government, Mahon remained relatively unknown. In an age of computerized media campaigns on behalf of politicians, Mahon avoids reporters due to his demanding schedule and a lingering farmboy shyness.

"I haven't sought the headlines," he said. "I always felt I had the people at home with me. I never was a grandstand type and

I'm not now. I guess I'm the only congressman serving today with no public relations-type man in his office and I'm certainly the only committee chairman.

Headlines are all right for a time but if you're going to be a headline man, you've got to be a headline man all the time.

My record proves it wasn't necessary because I've been on top all these years."

When questioned concerning his retirement plans, he flashed a smile and said: "I've been so busy avoiding interviews with the press and other things that I haven't had time to think about it. I'm certainly not ready for a rocking chair. I've got some work in the office and I've literally got tons of files that will go to the Southwest Collection at Texas Tech University."

An exemplary work-aholic, Mahon literally hit town running and for a septuagenarian is still extremely active. He began jogging long before it became faddish. Seven-day work weeks are the rule rather than the exception. He neither drinks nor smokes. The Mahons spend most of their leisure time in their modest apartment and rarely travel in Washington social circles.

Ironically, Mahon is retiring at a time when his oft-preached fiscal principles are being widely accepted as gospel truth.

California's Proposition 13 is reverberating across the country, making new news out of a theme Mahon has repeated.

"People are fed up with too much government regulation," he said. "But I don't know how willing they are at the grass roots to

make the sacrifices that are necessary. Proposition 13 is shocking the administration and congress to the fact that there is no easy way to bring inflation under control; no easy way to balance the budget; no easy way to hold the line on spending."

"You just do the best you can with the situation that arises," he continued. "Take revenue sharing. I fought hard against the legislation setting up revenue sharing but I lost...so we had this problem appropriating all these billions."

"I have certainly supported a lot of things but I just think it's gotten out of hand. For example, foreign aid is unpopular with the public but I think a foreign aid program is required."

"But it has gotten so far, so big, so poorly administered that I have voted against it for years."

Mahon's pay-as-you-go philosophy is easily traced to his West Texas childhood.

One of eight children in a family trying to scratch a living on a Mitchell County cotton farm, Mahon had a tough row to hoe.

He picked cotton along side his three brothers and three sisters. He walked three miles to school where the rangy, 6-foot, 2-inch youngster excelled in basketball and public speaking.

During his senior year in high school, he peddled 14 miles to teach in a grammar school.

He still owns two West Texas farms but readily admits "I'm no land baron...I've got 700 acres in Hockley County and 400 acres in Mitchell County. I've been engaged in farming one way or another all my life."



To Give Concert

Hereford Chamber Singers will be presenting a Harvest Concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29 in the high school auditorium. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Tickets are being sold in

advance by the Singers and the Chamber of Commerce. The concert will include a variety of music styles which should appeal to the general public. Not shown in this picture is Carmen Flood.

Krueger Takes to Air

PORT ISABEL, Texas (AP) - The flashing lights atop the police car served as a warning to non-existent crowds that a VIP was in town.

Moments before, Democratic senate candidate Bob Krueger's barnstorming campaign helicopter had touched down in this South Texas town. A dozen people were on hand to greet the New Braunfels congressman.

About half the crowd seemed more interested in the infernal flying machine than they were in the candidate.

"Will you give me a ride?" A bright-eyed youth asked Krueger.

So it goes for the Oxford scholar who thinks it's time for Republican U.S. Sen. John Tower to retire.

"The consciousness about the race here isn't as high as in other parts of the state," he said during a one-day, nine-stop Rio Grande Valley swing.

The consciousness-raising effort are centered in a five-passenger helicopter the Krueger team has rented. The plan is to swoop down on as many cities as possible before the Nov. 7 election. In a four-day jaunt last week Krueger hit 58 cities.

The South Texas trek started in Alice at 7:30 a.m. and ended after 11 p.m. in Brownsville.

The scene is similar in most of the towns. There's a brief talk usually to lambast Tower's record and lots of handshaking.

In this shrimping town local leaders whisked Krueger off to local businesses. The swing showed varying degrees of consciousness.

"I'm Bob Krueger, Democratic candidate for senate," he told a woman at a local fishing firm.

The very proper-looking lady studied the card Krueger handed her.

"And who are you opposing?" she asked very seriously.

Earlier on the noisy helicopter, Krueger had talked about campaigning.

"It's like when I did my doctoral dissertation. I liked doing it but I only did it so I could teach. I do this because I want to serve," he said above the din of the whirring rotor.

The key to success in South Texas, aides said, is in getting out the vote. They are confident the Mexican-American "M-A" vote will go heavily for Krueger. What they fear is a small turnout.

The handshaking is calculated to pump up the turnout.

"It does have an effect," Krueger said. "A majority of people in this country have never met a U.S. senator. I remember every senator and congressman I met before I went up there," he said.

The brief meetings with

would-be constituents sometimes prove to be 60-second dramas. A young woman at Pan American University in Edinburg thanked Krueger "for being the only one to help me" with a certain problem. Krueger planted a kiss on the woman's cheek.

A man at Pan Am ambled up to the candidate and talked in the language Krueger spoke as a child.

"Vas ist dis kroo-ger?" the man said, adding that he lived in New Braunfels and remembered it being pronounced Kree-ger.

Krueger explained that the proper German pronunciation is somewhere between Kroo-ger and Kree-ger.

In Raymondville a group of elderly Mexican-Americans was taken by bus to greet the candidate.

"Can I speak in English? He asked an aide before delighting the gathering with a brief talk seasoned with well-turned Spanish phrases.

During the courthouse and downtown handshaking missions, Krueger never forgot the manners one can pick up as an Oxford student.

"Do you mind if I talk to some folks in here?" he asked storekeepers before campaigning in a business.

The name identification problem occasionally cropped up. One aide said Krueger is not an easy name for all Mexican-Americans to say.

"It'll be the first name on the ballot," Krueger told an elderly voter.

"What we're trying to do is make people aware of a positive alternative," Krueger said.

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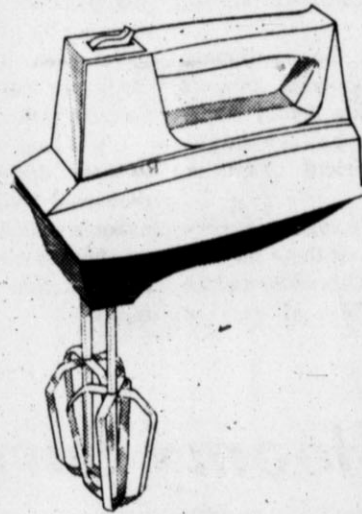
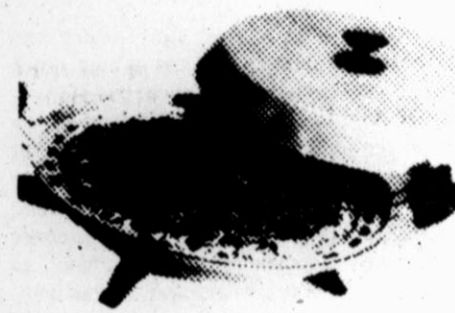
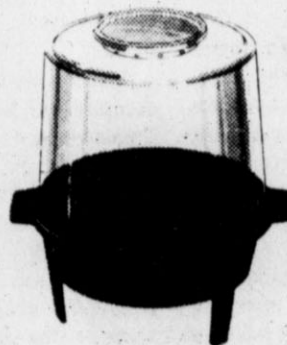
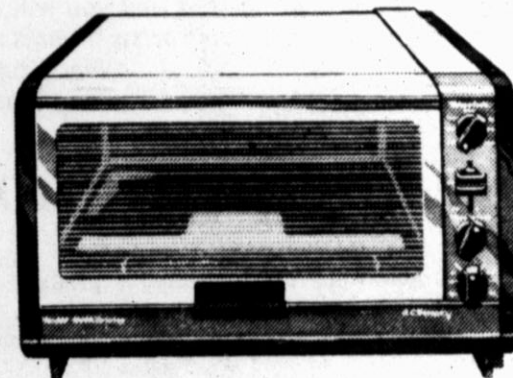
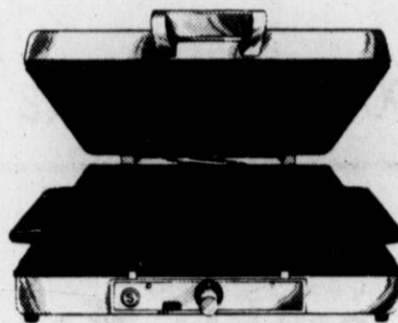
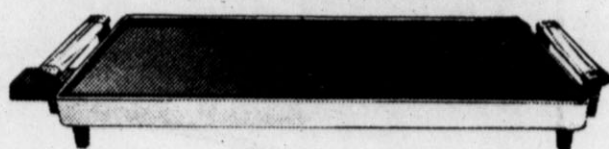
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HEREFORD FIRE RISK THIS WEEK: HIGH

When you're heating..... Smoke is a natural process of fire - up the chimney, coating its insides. See where chimney is cooler? More soot sticks to it. When enough soot (carbon) sticks - you've got CHIMNEY FIRE danger. Chimney/flue needs regular cleaning.

Recognize seasoned wood. (cracks on the ends). The sap in fresh-cut wood makes slower smoky fire. Avoid GREEN(wet) wood. Wood stored for a season dries out. Makes cleaner fire.

HELP PREVENT FIRES!



205 E. Park 364-2232

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

THE 50'S

Have you seen the latest style in women's clothes? Straight-legged jeans rolled up at the ankle with spike high heels. They even wear socks with the high heels. WOW!

To make matters worse they call this the 50's look. That's all I need. I already feel old and over-the-hill. Now the time of my youth is being touted as the "good old days." With great nostalgia they look back into ancient history and ressurect the time. That ancient history was when I was in high school and college.

I was not too crazy about the 50's during the 50's. I am less crazy about the late 70's version of the 50's!

But, if these marvelous days of yore must be brought back let's bring it all back. Frankly, clothes alone just don't do an adequate job. To bring back the 50's we must also include:

Hair: Greasy on the boys! Stringy on the girls! Boys used hair oil by the barrel. Brillcream said a little dab will do you but that little dab was 70 weight white goo. Girls had not yet been given blow-dryers electric curlers, dippity do nor any other of the marvelous inventions we now have. With modern technology it is now hard to tell who is ugly. Then, it was a cinch.

Acne: The 50's were the pimple generation. We all had them. We all squeezed the things, until they were red and inflamed. I don't know if we can create stick-on pimples but if not, the 50's look will be a bust.

Sweat: Deodorant was for old folks. Perfume hid the smell only for special occasions. Cars were not air-conditioned neither were houses and stores. We did not know we smelled until lifebouy soap created the term B.O. in the late forties. Even then all we did about it was use Lifebouy once a week. Well, maybe twice a week.

T-shirts: None of these fancy jobs with lettering all over them! They must be basic white with a pack of cigarettes rolled up in one sleeve.

Now put all of that together and you will really have the 50's. Why you would want it beats me!

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

No Compensation

There was a time when the principal thrust of law was to constrain an all-powerful government from undue submersion of private rights and interests in the public interest.

Hence it was established that if government decided, in the public interest, to take land owned by private interests for a public road, a public park, or other public purpose, it should pay the private owner from the public treasury under the laws of eminent domain. In short, all citizens who pay taxes should share the cost of what is done for all citizens.

But recent years have seen our government moving toward confiscation of rights in private property and abrogation of private contracts in an arbitrary, unpredictable and non-compensatory way — a phenomenon one might call confiscation without compensation.

Rent controls and price controls, e.g., are ways of taking private property because they take away its market value from its owners — without compensation.

But the process is now occurring on a much more massive scale, as a result of assorted new legislation ranging over a wide spectrum of matters.

Dr. Denison of the Heritage Foundation recently estimated under the law — let us assert that the regulatory process, as it affects health and environment, has produced at least a 25 percent annual reduction in

expectable productivity improvement.

Dr. Murray Weidenbaum of Washington University recently estimated the annually recurring costs of compliance at something in excess of \$65 billion.

Both findings reflect the extent of the cost impact which initially falls upon business — but in truth, will fall upon the public. And pay it will, either through prices rising to cover the costs — or reduced potential for real income improvement, as a result of fewer jobs or lower productivity.

A companion problem is that our lawmakers have gone a long way down the road of delegating the lawmaking process to others. Passing a law — creating a bureaucracy which can emit regulations with the force of law — is the order of the day. The result might be described by the phrase, regulation without representation.

For business, trying to do something about the bureaucracy's regulations before they are issued or as they are issued, is a supreme challenge.

Business has only lately been coming out of its shell. And, lately, it has been making some progress. As business leaders, let us continue to say what we claim our rights Institution recently estimated under the law — let us assert that the regulatory process, as it affects health and environment, has produced at least a 25 percent annual reduction in

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO:

An airplane is actually being constructed right here under our noses or rather out on the Kropff farm about two miles north on 25-Mile Avenue.

Members of the Music Study Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold Hicks and enjoyed one of the first of their surprise programs.

25 YEARS AGO:

Argen Draper, county home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on cake filling Tuesday afternoon when the South Hereford home demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. John Hacker with 11 members presents.

Mrs. Marlin Gilliland spoke on "High blood Pressure" to the West Hereford Home Demonstration club when it met in the home of Mrs. P.H. Luck Thursday afternoon.

10 YEARS AGO:

Dr. Wesley B. Owen was crowned as 1968 Boss of the Year at the annual bosses' night dinner of the Hereford Chapter, National Secretaries Association, in the Caisson House Saturday.

Hereford was described as a success story Wednesday by a marketing executive in a speech before the Conference of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

1 YEAR AGO:

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District's total operating margin for the fiscal year which ended Sept. 31 was \$93,500 a figure which pleased hospital district board members Tuesday in their regular monthly meeting.

A healthy total of 56 pints of blood was contributed by local residents Tuesday afternoon at the Community Center in response to a call for donors.



Paul Harvey

Gamble May Be Profitable

Wall Street has been excited—perhaps overly excited—about gambling revenues from the new casinos in Atlantic City.

One casino boasts that it is taking away from gamblers \$759,000 a day.

Yet comparatively unnoticed, a far bigger gamble is taking place a hundred miles off the coast of New Jersey—any winnings of which we will all share.

They call it the "Baltimore Canyon"—an undersea area off the coast of New Jersey which oil geologists believe might produce commercial quantities of oil and gas.

The U.S. Geological Survey guesstimates that there may be 870 million barrels of oil and 22 trillion cubic feet of gas out there.

Just for the drilling rights oil companies have paid our Treasury, more than a billion dollars.

After that comes the multimillion-dollar cost for each offshore well.

After that, even if the U.S.G.S. projections prove accurate, the Baltimore Canyon will produce only enough oil and gas to reduce our imports from overseas by 10 percent.

Yet even 10 percent would credit our nation's balance of trade \$40 billion a year.

It's a long-shot gamble—this offshore drilling. All of the producing wells on all of our nation's coastlines have not yet reimbursed the oil companies for what they paid for drilling rights.

Fortune magazine recently sought to counteract some of the more overly optimistic predictions about the Baltimore Canyon, suggesting that it is "much less important than Alaska's North Slope."

That is not a fair comparison. Prudhoe Bay is the largest single field ever discovered in North America.

The magazine also mentioned that only three wells have been completed in the Baltimore Canyon; only one of them turned up encouraging shows of hydrocarbons.

But that is not going to discourage oilmen who remember that we punched 10 dry holes on Alaska's North Slope before there was a commercial show of oil there.

The industry was poking holes around the North Sea for 50 years before commercial deposits of oil or gas were revealed.

As recently as 10 years ago one British oil company executive said scornfully, "I'll drink every drop of oil found in the North Sea."

In the years since, the North Sea has become one of the major oil producing areas of the world. Should something comparable happen in our own North Atlantic it would justify the gamble many times over.

Conservative Americans will never be out of debt to the wildcaters, individual or corporate. These are the men who wager their lives and their careers and their money against nine-to-one odds year after year while the oilmen watch from a secure distance—and allow our government to punish them with wellhead prices which are 26 years out of date.

A Gloomy Survey

WASHINGTON — "Gloomy" is the word for the results of our latest quarterly business confidence survey, a joint undertaking of the National Chamber and the Gallup Organization.

At the time of last winter's survey, 2 percent of the executives polled expected the government to do a good job of fighting inflation and unemployment, while 5 percent foresaw a poor job. In this survey (made during July and August) fewer than 0.5 percent of the 1,100 respondents said "good job," while 72 percent picked "poor job."

Similarly, 79 percent believe the general business climate is becoming less favorable. "The average executive sees a 39 percent chance of recession within 12 months and a 55 percent chance within 24 months.

Double-digit inflation is assigned a 49 percent chance within 12 months, and a 54 percent chance within 24 months. Perhaps for that reason, 55 percent of the executives expect wage-price controls within two years.

Over the longer term, however, American optimism shines through. During the next five years, two out of five business leaders expect predominantly good times in the economy; only one out of five expect bad. And the executives have faith in the performance of their own companies regardless of their expectations for the economy in general, a characteristic response to all four of our confidence surveys.

The survey sheds some light on the question of whether reducing federal business taxes would stimulate the economy.

Eighty-two percent of the affected business leaders said investment in new plant, and equipment by their companies probably would increase if the investment tax credit were

increased, something Congress is not likely to do this year. Seventy-eight percent would increase investment if corporate income tax rates were reduced. (Congress may do this, but the reduction is likely to be minor.)

Seventy-eight percent say they would increase investment if faster depreciation write-offs were provided. Seventy-one percent would increase investment if the investment tax credit were extended to structures; 59 percent if taxes were automatically adjusted to compensate for the effects of inflation, and 48 percent if the capital gains tax rate were reduced. Of the four proposals, only the second and the fourth have much chance of early enactment.

Probably in part because of widespread lack of confidence in government, business people support proposals to limit the growth of government spending and taxing to the growth of citizens' income.

At the federal level, the reaction is even stronger. Ninety-two percent of the executives favor some kind of constitutional limit on the growth of federal spending and taxing. (Probably because most business people blame the federal government for inflation. In our spring survey, 96 percent ranked the federal budget deficit as the number one inflationary factor. Other government causes listed were increased in the Social Security tax, in federal pay, in the minimum wage rate, and in farm price supports.)

Sixty percent of the executives believe such limits, if applied in their state, would improve the profits of their firms; 85 percent favor a limit at the state level.

A more detailed report of this survey appears in the October edition of our magazine, Nation's Business.

Richard Leshner

Future Is Capital Question

WASHINGTON — At the end of World War I, a flood of American veterans returned home looking for work. Many of them had learned to drive a truck in the Army. And to many of those so experienced starting a private bus company looked like a good way to make a buck.

So, they scraped together enough money to buy a suitable vehicle and went into business, providing irregular service on an irregular route. This was the era of the "jitney" bus, and it drove the franchised bus and trolley companies to distraction.

The jitney operators thought that once they had made enough to cover their out-of-pocket expenses, the rest was gravy. So their fares tended to be lower than the established transit systems'. But most of them forgot one very important fact: That machine under them began wearing out the moment they started to use it, and one day it would have to be replaced.

Thus, the end of the ride came when repair costs overtook revenue and the hapless proprietor discovered, too late, the reason well-managed businesses set aside a percentage of income to cover the eventual costs of replacing capital equipment.

Some people think that our country as a whole is now repeating the mistake of the jitney bus operators. The debate gets complex, but the issue is an important one.

Ultimately, capital represents foregone consumption. That is, you acquire some money —

either from your own efforts directly, or from an investment — and you decide to reinvest it in some (hopefully) income-producing project, rather than simply buying a fancier suit, car, house, or yacht.

Such capital formation and investment has a lot to do with the economic future of both individuals and nations.

How is America doing? Not well. If you looked at a chart of "fixed capital formation as a percentage of gross domestic product, 1961-1976," you would find the U.S. at the bottom among Western industrial nations, at 17.8, and Japan at the top, with 33.0. Even Great Britain — widely regarded as the sick man of the capitalist world — did better, at 18.6.

The real problem, though, is not the rate at which we are accumulating capital, but rather, what we are doing with it.

Roughly four things can happen to the money you earn and don't need to spend on satisfying your immediate survival needs: (1) You can spend it on yourself as leisure time or in some other form of immediate consumption. (2) You can save it and invest it for your own (and others') future gain. (3) The government can take it away from you and give it to someone else (transfer payment). (4) The government can take it away from you and invest it for the future benefit of the government ("society").

In the case of options (1) and (3), the society is consuming its own seed corn, like those jitney bus operators. In the case of

options (2) and (4), capital, is being invested for future return. The difference then is in whether you believe that all individual investors collectively or the government will make wiser decisions in the long run.

To the extent that the government taxes away our income, it substitutes its own decision about the future use of capital for ours. The current trend is entirely in this direction, and it comes not only from outright government confiscation of income, but also from seemingly innocent government activities such as paying for government employee and Social Security pensions out of current tax revenue, rather than from income on invested capital. The National Chamber has a committee charged with examining there is like a promise to cut nces of such policies, known as the "Council on Trends and Perspective."

The Council has just issued a report on this thorny capital formation issue. It is called "Public Policy and Capital Formation," (stock number 5836) and is available at \$3 a copy from the Chamber of Commerce of the U.S., 1615 H. Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20062.

The Council's study raises some very disturbing questions. It is not a piece of propaganda, but rather a thoughtful discourse on the policy alternatives available to us. I urge all Americans to give the issue some very serious considerations.

Bootleg Philosopher

Energy, Buck, Beirut, Etc.

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm collects a few random thoughts this week. We advise passing between each paragraph.

Dear Editor:

Some odds and ends: One of the proposals in the new energy bill would put an extra heavy tax on gas guzzling cars. The idea can be carried too far. Somebody may propose an extra tax on food-guzzling people.

Never has the dollar been worth less or chased after harder.

There have been 200 cease-fires in Beirut in the last three years and the shooting continues. A cease-fire over there is like a promise to cut taxes over here. If the Mid-East can't achieve peace it ought to at least put a special brand on each faction's bullets so a person could know which religious group shot him.

The Chinese, who invented gunpowder and carried firecrackers to artistic heights, can't make a modern tank or fighter plane. On the other hand India can make an atomic bomb but is still plowing with a wooden stick.

Political education for a fresh

new Congressman when he shows up for work in Washington consists of teaching a new dog old tricks.

Gold is now selling at the all-time high price of \$225.60 an ounce, or \$3,609.60 a pound. If you want to get your mind off of other problems, stop and think what would happen to money if gold, which is the basis of money but is good mostly for making wedding rings and filling hollow teeth, should suddenly be found in almost

unlimited quantities under some mountain somewhere in the country. But the worst thing that could happen to the monetary system, it'd wipe out the whole foundation as money is based not really on gold but on the scarcity of the stuff. This can't be allowed to happen. The only way out would be to shoot the man who discovered the gold, blow up the mountain and have the CIA deny the whole thing.

Yours faithfully
J.A.

Thoughts

Monday

The common fig, cultivated throughout Palestine, is as important now as it was in Biblical times. The failure of the fig and grape crop would today bring real distress.

"Although the fig tree shall not blossom, neither shall fruit be in the vines... — Hab. 3:17

Tuesday

Dew is a favorite emblem in the Bible representing riches and fertility, and refreshing and vivifying effects. Job refers to dew as one of nature's mysteries unsolved by man (Job 38:28) while in Proverbs it is ascribed to the omniscience

and power of the Lord. "By his knowledge the depths are broken up, and the clouds drop down the dew." — Prov. 3:20

Wednesday

Aaron's Rod, the symbol of authority, which miraculously blossomed and bore almonds, attested the exclusive right of the tribe of Levi to the duties and privileges of the priesthood.

"... and behold, the rod of Aaron for the house of Levi was budded and brought forth almonds." — Num. 17:8

Thursday

"Then the disciples were away again in their new home." — John 20:10

— Isaac Bashevis Singer, 74, the Yiddish writer, replying to his wife after she informed him that he is the 1978 winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature.

"This so-called extension does not give them even one additional state."

— Phyllis Schlafly, criticizing the congressional extension to mid-1982 of the ratification deadline for the Equal Rights Amendment. The Alton, Ill., housewife is a vocal leader of the anti-ERA forces.

"At first we didn't want to dignify it, but now it's just red-hot."

— Stephanie Skurdy, a spokeswoman for the McDonald's fast-food chain, denying as totally unfounded a year-old rumor that founder Ray Kroc is turning over company profits to a San Francisco-based devil-worship cult.

"You wouldn't like to hear what we said to him." — W.H. "Tex" James, publisher of the New York Daily News, alluding to a conversation he had with Rupert Murdoch, publisher of the New York Post, who

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...



Ed Koch

"She's a terrific poker player. She played 12 hours straight, and she cleaned up."

— Mayor Ed Koch of New York, talking about Lillian Carter, the president's mother, who took part in the marathon card game while

the U.S. delegation to the funeral of Pope John Paul I flew back from Rome.

"It took me 50 years to make it and I gave it away in a day."

— Electrical inventor Russell H. Kirkhof, 82, a seventh-grade dropout, who donated \$1 million to Grand Valley State College in Allendale, Mich., because he had no close relatives still living.

"I am still reluctant to stand, but my party wants me to contest." — Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, explaining why she is running for India's parliament from a small southern district. Shunning charges of corruption, she is considered the certain winner and next opposition leader.

"In any case, let's eat breakfast."

bolted the strike-bound Publisher's Association to end walkouts at his own newspaper.

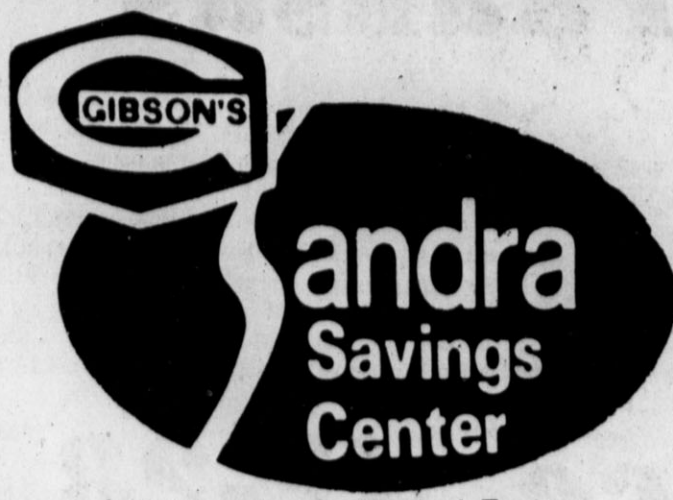
"I guess it's like my daddy said — you shouldn't try to put 50 pounds of mud in a five-pound sack."

— Dolly Parton, 32, the buson country singer, disclosing she had "busted the front out" of her new dress just before accepting the Top Entertainer award at a Country Music Association ceremony in Nashville. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

10-13-78 (TAPE NO. 11)



Dolly Parton



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Texas 'Lam'-Basts No. 3 Arkansas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Senior quarterback Randy McEachern winged three touchdown passes, including two scoring shots, to Olympian Johnny "Lam" Jones Saturday, lifting the eighth-ranked Texas Longhorns to a 28-21 upset Southwest Conference victory over the third-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks.

McEachern flipped a four-yard scoring pass to the swift Lam Jones with 6:15 to play, and Texas safety Johnnie Johnson short-circuited Arkansas' comeback attempt to give the Longhorns the victory.

Johnson intercepted a pass with 4:16 to play and then batted away a desperation fourth-down pass in the Longhorn end zone with 2:05 to go to preserve the victory before 78,000 fans in Memorial Stadium and a regional television audience.

Texas is now 5-1 for the year, and 3-0 in SWC play. The preseason SWC favorite Razorbacks are 4-1 and 1-1.

Texas sprung a third-string surprise on the Razorbacks in freshman tight end Lawrence Sampleton, who caught a

36-yard touchdown pass and shagged a 33-yarder to set up Texas' final touchdown.

Arkansas, which hasn't won in Austin since 1966, started the game like the Razorbacks were going to chase Texas out of the stadium.

Ben Cowins dashed eight yards for a touchdown and the Razorbacks led 7-0 with the game barely four minutes old.

However, Texas countered with a long touchdown drive of its own, and Johnny "Ham" Jones scored on a one-yard run to tie matters 7-all at the end of the first quarter.

Then came a stunning reversal for the Razorbacks as McEachern threw two touchdown passes in the final 59 seconds of the first half.

The 6-foot-1 Sampleton caught a third-down pass over the middle and used his sprinter's speed to outrace the Razorbacks on a 36-yard scoring play.

Only 36 seconds later, McEachern whipped to five-yard scoring pass to Lam Jones.

Arkansas quarterback Ron Calcagni scored on a one-yard run, and Bobby Duckworth shagged a 27-yard scoring pass

from Calcagni as Arkansas regained the lead 21-20 in the third period.

The loss snapped an Arkansas victory streak and was the Razorbacks' seventh consecutive loss to the Longhorns.

After Sampleton caught his touchdown pass - his first

reception of the year - late in the second quarter, Arkansas' Dale White blocked the extra point.

But on Arkansas' next possession, Johnson intercepted a Calcagni pass and returned it 13 yards to the Arkansas 22. McEachern lobbed an 11-yard pass to Lam Jones who was

running free and clear behind cornerback O.C. Jackson.

Jackson, who had three touchdown passes scored in his area, was a replacement for Vaughn Lusby who suffered a broken cheekbone.

The towering Sampleton grabbed a 33-yard McEachern pass on a critical third down and

With Meeks, a freshman from Fort Worth, turning in key runs of 15 and 10 yards, Rice moved to the Tech one for Meeks' touchdown run. Cooper then hit Houser for a two-point conversion. Rice's on-sides kickoff was recovered by Ricky Thomas at

the Tech 34 and the Owls added another touchdown on 9:19 on Cooper's two-yard run.

Hoffman took the Owls to their final touchdown by passing 18 yards to tight end Robert Hubble for a key gain. Then

finally put an end to the Rice rally with his third touchdown run which followed a 24-yard run to the Rice one-yard line.

Meeks finished with 55 yards on 15 carries and Hoffman completed three of six passes for 33 yards.

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Tech Holds Off Rice, 42-28

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas Tech fullback James Hadnot scored three touchdowns and teammate Alan Swann returned an interception 82 yards for another score as the Red Raiders held off a furious fourth-quarter rally by Rice to take a 42-28 Southwest Conference football victory Saturday night.

Trailing 35-6 in the fourth quarter, Rice rallied for three touchdowns over a five-minute span behind the quarterbacking of Robert Hoffman, who had played only as an extra point holder this season and running back Wilson Meeks.

Meeks scored on a one-yard run with 10:56 remaining in the game. Earl Cooper ran two yards for another touchdown at 9:19. With 5:33 showing Earl Cooper threw 10 yards to David Houser to complete Rice's scoring surge.

Texas Tech, winning its first SWC game in three starts, took a 14-0 lead in the first quarter on a two-yard run by freshman Bill Weatherall and a one-yard run by freshman quarterback Ron

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Texas Christian Nips Tulane in Intersectional

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Steve Bayuk and Jimmy Allen led an opportunistic Texas Christian University offense to a 13-7 victory over Tulane in an intersectional college football game Saturday night.

TCU scored two first quarter field goals after Tulane turnovers, added a second quarter touchdown on a pass from Bayuk to Allen and held off Tulane the rest of the way.

Tulane ran only three offensive plays in the first nine minutes of the game. Running back Marvin Christian

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USC Rolls By UCLA Routs Bears

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Tailback Charles White rushed for 154 yards and two touchdowns Saturday as seventh-ranked Southern California crushed Oregon State 38-7 in a Pacific-10 Conference game.

White, held to 59 yards in the Trojans' upset loss to Arizona State last week, carried 22 times and scored on runs of 41 and 13 yards.

Quarterback Paul McDonald, who also had a disappointing outing the previous game, hit 10 of 16 passes for 138 yards and three scoring passes of 5 yards to Kevin Williams and 9 yards to James Hunter.

The victory gave USC a 2-1 Pac-10 mark; the Trojans are 5-1 overall. Oregon State is winless in three conference games and 1-4-1 for the season.

Oregon State took a 7-0 lead when Steve Smith hit Dwayne Hall with a 33-yard touchdown pass midway through the opening quarter.

The Trojans took the ensuing kickoff and drove 76 yards to tie it up, with McDonald hitting Williams on a third-down play from the OSU 5. USC moved ahead for keeps early in the second quarter, when McDonald found Hunter alone near the Beavers' goal line.

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Bufs Stymie Indiana State

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) - West Texas State's ground attack, led by tailback David Johnson with 171 yards and one touchdown and quarterback Larry Thompson with 113 yards and another score, paced the Buffaloes to a 36-7 Missouri Valley Conference football victory over Indiana State Saturday.

West Texas State, now 1-2 in the conference and 3-6 overall, built a 27-0 lead in the third quarter and coasted the rest of the way.

For the game, the Buffaloes had an overwhelming advantage on the ground, piling up 411 yards to just 72 for the

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Shockers Rip SIU

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Wichita State defenders Brian Anderson and Willie Smith scored early touchdowns Saturday to lead the Shockers to a 33-7 Missouri Valley Conference victory over Southern Illinois.

Anderson, a junior line backer, scored on a 22-yard pass interception and Smith, a defensive end, recovered a fumble in the end-zone as the defense did all the early scoring.

The two touchdowns, combined with a 24-yard field goal by Joe Williams, gave Wichita State a 17-0 lead before Southern Illinois scored on a 36-yard pass from Gerald Carr to senior tight end Hugh Fletcher in the fourth period.

The Wichita offense came alive after that. Senior fullback Jeff Haney, who had 119 yards rushing, scored two touchdowns, one on a 1-yard run and the other on a 30-yard carry.

Williams, with only four seconds left in the game, booted a 67-yard field goal with a strong wind at his back. Williams' kick tied an NCAA record held by Russell Erkleba of Texas and Steve Little of Arkansas.

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Winless Baylor Stuns Texas A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - Baylor quarterback Steve Smith caught Texas A&M napping on the second play of the game for a 78-yard touchdown play to Robert Holt, and freshman Walter Abercrombie raced for 207 yards in his first college game Saturday as winless Baylor shocked the 12th-ranked Aggies 24-6 in a Southwest Conference game Saturday.

It was the second consecutive SWC defeat for the faltering Aggies, who were shelled 33-0 last week by the Houston Cougars. A&M is 4-2 for the season and 1-2 in the SWC, while Baylor is 1-5 and 1-2.

'Bama Turns Tide On Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Tight end Tim Travis took wide pitches in four two touchdowns Saturday to lead fourth-ranked Alabama over fumble-troubled Tennessee 30-17 in a Southeastern Conference football game.

Alabama's Crimson Tide used a pair of Volunteer fumbles and an interception to score three touchdowns and give Coach Bear Bryant his eighth straight victory over Tennessee. The Tide now is 3-0 in conference and 5-1 overall.

Travis opened Alabama's

the game and the Bears never trailed after that.

Abercrombie came into the game in the second quarter to spark a misfiring Baylor offense, which was held to only three first downs in the first half.

With Baylor leading 7-6 at the half after two Tony Franklin field goals, Smith opened the second half by guiding the Bears on a 15-play, 80-yard scoring drive. Abercrombie carried the ball on nine of the plays and Steve Howell capped the march with a one-yard touchdown dive.

Abercrombie then darted 32 yards early in the final period to help set up Fred Maness' 32-yard field goal that gave Baylor a 17-6 lead.

Abercrombie's 64-yard gallop late in the game set up Baylor's final touchdown, which came on an 18-yard pass from Smith to Robert Mitchell.

The hard-luck Bears had dropped this season's first five games by a total of only 21 points.

Texas A&M, meanwhile, led the SWC in total offense, scoring and total defense, and was ranked No. 7 in the nation in total offense and No. 3 in defense coming into the Baylor game.

After Baylor's initial surprise touchdown, the Bears were unable to even march into Aggie territory. It was the only pass completion of the half for Baylor, which eked out a mere 35 yards rushing in the first half.

But Abercrombie, the former All-Stater from Waco's University High, ignited the Bears in the second half. He got his 207 yards on only 19 carries.

The Aggies trimmed Baylor's early 7-0 lead to 7-3 with 4:48 in the first quarter when Franklin kicked a 19-yard field goal, the 50th of his career.

Franklin drilled a 45-yarder against a stiff 12-mile-an-hour wind with 6:59 remaining to trim Baylor's lead to 7-6 at the half.

The sputtering Aggies, who had been averaging more than 330 yards rushing per game, were held to 221 yards by Baylor. Texas A&M's acc running back Curtis Dickey, the SWC's leading rusher with 619 yards, did not start the game because of injuries and played only briefly before re-injuring a sore knee. He was held to 39 yards seven carries.

Manitoulin, in Lake Huron, with an area of 1,600 square miles, is the largest fresh water island in the world.

DALLAS (AP) - The Houston Cougars intercepted five Mike Ford passes, one for a touchdown, and rode the running of Emmett King and passing of Danny Davis to a 42-28 victory over Southern Methodist in a Southwest Conference battle Saturday.

King gained 161 yards in 24 carries, including a 32-yard scamper that set up Houston's first touchdown in the first 90 seconds of the game. Fullback Randy Love added 121 yards to

the potent Cougar ground game.

Davis scored once from four yards and threw touchdown passes of 18 yards to Eric Herring and nine yards to Terald Clark as the 11th-ranked Cougars jumped to a 21-14 halftime lead.

The victory raised Houston's SWC record to 3-0, tying it with Texas, and 5-1 for the season. SMU fell to 2-1 in conference play and 3-2-1 for the year.

Ford completed 21 of 42

passes for 357 yards, including two touchdowns to Emmanuel Tolbert. The first one, for 77 yards, was SMU's longest gainer of the season.

After Davis left with leg cramps late in the third quarter, substitute Delrick Brown picked up the explosive Houston offense where Davis left off. Brown called his own number for a 12-yard touchdown run that gave Houston a 28-21 lead with 50 seconds left in the third quarter, then came back three minutes later to hit tight end Garrett Jurgajits on a five-yard TD pass.

Defensive tackle Leonard Mitchell reached up to snare a Ford pass and lumbered 30 yards for another touchdown to give Houston a 42-21 lead with 10:58 left in the game.

SMU's other scores came on a 12-yard run by Darold Turner and a 34-yard interception

return by cornerback Davis Hill, who increased his national leadership in interceptions with seven.

Houston scored all three of its first-half touchdowns after SMU turnovers.

Safety Tommy Ebner picked off Ford's pass at the Mustang 48 in the first play of the game, and King slid off several tacklers on his burst to the 16 on Houston's first offensive try. Three plays later, Davis took it in from the four.

SMU came right back with an 80-yard drive in 11 plays with Turner going the final 12 yards. Ford's 40-yard screen pass to Tim Johnson set up the score.

Early in the second quarter, Cougar noseguard Theodis Williams recovered a bad SMU snap from center at the Houston 28, stopping an SMU drive that began 11 plays earlier at the Mustang 20.

King gained 27 yards in five carries and Love had 24 yards in three carries as the Cougars marched to the SMU six, where a bad pitch from Davis to King lost 12 yards. But on the next play, Davis spotted Herring open at the one, where he had eluded Hill, and drilled a pass to him for the touchdown.

Ford and Tolbert connected on their 77-yard touchdown on the first play after the kickoff to tie the game again. Then with time running out in the first half, Houston linebacker Steve Bradham intercepted Ford at the Mustang 44. Davis went to the air, hitting Herring for 10 yards, Willie Adams for 10 and Clark with a nine-yard scoring shot as the first half expired.

SMU threatened late in the game, but Houston got its fifth interception in the end zone with less than a minute to play to wipe out the opportunity.

Sports Shorts

PINEHURST, N.C. - Edward Ervasti of London, Ontario, ousted defending champion George Pottle of Southern Pines in the 27th annual North and South Seniors Invitational Golf Championship.

Ervasti beat Pottle 4 and 3 to advance to the quarter-final round. He will face Tom Forkner of Duluth, Ga., who defeated John Pottle of Lineville, N.C., 4 and 3. The Pottles are brothers.

John Morrill of Charlotte beat Alfred Sams of Maine, Ga., on the 19th hole and Mal Galletta of Old Westbury, N.Y., eliminated Leon Dwalet of Point Pleasant, N.J., 3 and 2.

In other matches, Neil Croonquist of Minneapolis defeated Webb Wilder of San Antonio, Texas 3 and 2; Fince Cirigliano of Birmingham, Mich., beat Wally Promack of Grosse Point Woods, Mich., 2 and 1; John A. McNiff of Salem, Mass., ousted David Lukins of Pinehurst and Matthew Ellison of Pinehurst 1-up.

WALTON HEATH, England - Nick Faldo turned in a 5-under-par 68 to lead a field of 101 after one round in the inaugural European Open Championship.

Lon Hinkle carded a 69; while Tom Weiskopf and Gil Morgan shot 3-under-par 70s.

Also at 70 were Neil Coles, Lionel Platts and Tom Horton of Britain; Vince Baker of South Africa and Simon Owen of New Zealand.

Michigan Throttles Badgers

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Michigan quarterback Rick Leach scored on runs of 1 and 6 yards, fired a 65-yard touchdown pass to Ralph Clayton, and directed two other scoring drives, leading the ninth-ranked Wolverines to a 42-0 Big Ten college football victory over Wisconsin Saturday.

Leach rushed 12 times for 82 yards and tailback Harlan Huckleby added 98 yards rushing, including 17 for a touchdown, for Michigan, 5-1 overall 2-1 in the Big Ten. The largest crowd in Wisconsin history, 80,024, saw the Wolverines score on three of their first four possessions as they built a 21-0 halftime lead.

The Badgers, 4-1-1 overall and 2-1-1 in the conference, didn't cross midfield until 8:35 remained in the third quarter. They didn't show the wide-open passing attack they had promised until the fourth quarter, when they trailed 35-0.

Penn State Up Streak

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) - Quarterback Chuck Fusina threw four touchdown passes, two to split end Scott Fitzkee, as second-ranked Penn State beat Syracuse 45-15 Saturday to extend major college football's longest winning streak through 15 games.

Fusina, the No. 1 passer in Penn State football history, completed 15 of 27 for 293 yards in Penn State's seventh victory of the season. It was the sixth loss against one triumph for Syracuse.

The wide-open game included a 50-yard field goal by Penn State's Matt Bahr, the nation's leading college kicker with 15 of 17 this season. Syracuse's Dave Jacobs kicked three - 29, 25 and 33 yards - boosting his total to 46 and vaulting him into fifth place on the NCAA's all-time career field goal kicking list.

Penn State scored less than three minutes into the game on a 21-yard pass from Fusina to Fitzkee, and never trailed against the outmanned Orange.

Terps Rout WF

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) - Steve Atkins, held to minus-three yards on his first eight carries, scored two touchdowns and rushed for 104 yards while leading Maryland's unbeaten and sixth-ranked Terps to a 39-0 victory over mistake-prone Wake Forest Saturday.

Atkins, who has topped 100 yards in each of Maryland's seven victories this season, needed 22 carries to reach that mark against the sometimes unyielding Demon Deacons.

But the 220-pound senior tailback scored from the 1 after gaining 39 yards on eight consecutive carries in the second quarter, and from the 2 after returning the second-half kickoff 58 yards. He now has 28 career touchdowns, a school record.

Alvin Maddox, Atkins' replacement, scored three touchdowns while rushing for 90 yards. He scored on two 1-yard runs and on a 31-yard pass from Mike Tice, all in the second half.

Cowboys Spur Hawks

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) - Young Terry Suellentrop persistently pounded his way through the Kansas line here Saturday, setting up a tide-turning score and then putting the football game away with a touchdown as he led the Oklahoma State Cowboys to a 21-7 Big Eight Conference win over the Kansas Jayhawks.

The 19-year-old freshman running back got excellent help from defensive end Curtis Boone and freshman offensive receiver Ron Ingram as the Cowboys won their second game of the season over a luckless Jayhawk team.

With the score tied at 7-7 early in the second half, Boone recovered a Kansas fumble on the Jayhawk 40. Then, with Suellentrop getting most of the ball-carrying duties, the Cowboys worked to within inches of the Jayhawk goal line. Oklahoma State quarterback Scott Burk took it over for his second score of the game.

In the final period, Suellentrop combined with Ingram to put the game away. Ingram took a 39-yard Burk pass to get the ball deep into Kansas territory. Then Suellentrop followed with several short runs and a slow but effective power drive from the five to make the score 21-7.

Bowling Limelights

Monday Night Misfits

High game men - Gay Phipps 201, Doug Rampley 200, Jerry Walker 201, Jeff Janssen 227, Butch Davis 200, 202, Buddy Rogers 206, 226, Steve Carroll 219, Gene George 216. High series men - Buddy Rogers 601, Jeff Janssen 574, Butch Davis 566, Steve Carroll 554.

High game women - Carla Phipps 195, 217, Sherree Rampley 181, Nancy Graves 172, Sherry Davis 176, Betty Stephan 173, Phyllis Neill 174, Terry Rhyme 175, Carletta Watts 177, Selena Burnett 174.

High series women - Carla Phipps 601, Joyce McBride 475, Phyllis Neill 485 and Nan Rogers 472.

Converted splits - Beth Lance 2-10; Carla Phipps 3-10; Joyce McBride 2-10; Joyce Walker 5-7; Dornette Rhyme 5-7; Steve Carroll 3-10; Selena Burnett 6-7-10; Alternate Phyllis Neill 98 pins over average. Bowlers of week - Gary Phipps 737 and Buddy Rogers 736.

Team Standings

Team	W	L
Shupe Bros. Trucking	14	6
Gutierrez Fina	13	7
K-Bob's	12 1/2	7 1/2
Mar-lo Chemical	12 1/2	7 1/2
Kemp's Runaways	12	8
Carlisle Trucking	11	9
Vis Barbeque	11	9
R&R Refrigeration	10	10
C.R. Anthony's Mail	9	11
Harolds Body Shop	9	11
Slagner-Osborn Bulck	8	12
Hway Grocery Umbarger	7 1/2	12 1/2
Cornhuskers	5 1/2	14 1/2
Custom Bookkeeping	5	15

Monday Nite Women's Bowling

High team series - Moormanettes 2009, West Friona Grain 1983, and HTFCU Delinquents 1881. High team game - REC. Lady Kilowatts 697, Catholic Life Insurance 688 and West Friona Grain 688.

High individual series - Vickie Lambert 577, Claudia Reed 570, and Pat Evans 563. High individual game - Carletta Watts 236, Vickie Lambert 220, Nancy Ruckman 216, and Claudia Reed 216.

Series bowled (received patch) - Carletta Watts 551, Chris Ivy 523, Pat Evans 509, Sondra Nichols 507, LaJuan Fowler 502, Claudia Reed 500 and Alice Lueb 500.

200 games bowled (received patch) - Carletta Watts 235.

Star of week - Carletta Watts 170 pins over average.

Alternate - Virginia Dudley property enterprise.

Splits converted - Jettie Barrientes 4-5; Cherene Watts 3-10; Monica Warren 3-10; Shirley Dodge 5-6-10; Leny Howard 3-10; Elaine McHutt 4-5; Corky Campos 5-6; Connie Cupell 3-10; Claudia Reed 3-10 twice; Helen Arntt 4-5; Kippi West 4-7-9; Faye Kennedy 5-7-9; and LaJuan Fowler 3-9-10.

Team Standings

Team	W	L
Southwest Carpet	16	4
Catholic Life Insurance	14	6
Aznour Ralliers	13	7
The Ralliers	13	7
West Friona Grain	12	8
D.T. King Trucking	12	8
The Yellow Daisy	12	8
Crown Auto	10	10
Moormanettes	8	12
HTFCU Delinquents	8	12
John's Casing & Pulling	7	13
Valley Farm Service	7	13
RED Lady Kilowatts	7	13
Holly Sugar	7	13
Property Enterprise	7	13
Billie's Beauty Salon	6	14

Kings and Queens

Splits converted - Mary Gonzalez 5-8-10; Constantino Gonzalez, Elizabeth Warren and Sherry Davis 5-10; Alice Lueb, Richard Pack, Ralph Warren and Bertie Pope 2-7; L.J. Clark and Luella Dool 4-5; Steve Carroll 2-5-7; Mike Clark 5-7, 2-5-7; Margaret Betzen 3-7-8.

High games men - Charlie Owens 257, Ray Pope 239, Bobby Weaver 236 and L.J. Clark 230. High games women - Donna Pack 203, Elizabeth Warren 197, Wilma Clark 194 and Alice Lueb and Patti Owens 193. High series men - Ray Pope 703, Bobby Weaver 684, L.J. Clark 648 and Charlie Owens 631. High series women - Alice Lueb 544, Elizabeth Warren 533, Jean Schumacher 522 and Wilma Clark 507.

Bowlers of week - Ray Pope 736 and

Bobby Weaver 726. Star of week - Donna Pack 122 over average.

Team Standings

Team	W	L
Anderson Sales Co.	20	4
Troy's Sweet Shop	18	6
Vance Hall	16	8
Soda Shoppe	15	9
State Farm Insurance	14 1/2	9 1/2
Owens Electric	14	10
Team #1	13 1/2	10 1/2
Suits Auto Supply	12 1/2	11 1/2
Herford Janitor Supply	12	12
Custom Bookkeeping Service	11	13
Anthony's Downtown	11	13
PAC Seeds	8	16
Pratt Chev. - Olds	8	16
Packers Specialist	7	17
Owens Cleaners	7	17
Millwrights	7 1/2	19 1/2

Major Leagues

Three game handicapped - Allred Oil 3329; Single high game team handicapped - Allred Oil 1149. Single high game individual handicapped - Terry Russell 278, Ed Hartley 275; three game high individual hdc - Terry Russell, Jim Collier 740.

Team Standings

Team	W	L
Mar-lo Chemical	24	8
El Toro	23	9
Owens Elec.	21	11
Bo's Drive In	20 1/2	11 1/2
Herford Millwork	20	12
Grambo Radiator	19	13
Allred Oil	18	14
KDHN	15	17
Bowling Bowl	15	17
Herford Tortilla	15	17
Vernon's Exxon	14 1/2	17 1/2
Slagner-Osborn Bulck	13	19
Shupe Bros. Trucking	12	20
Uncle Sam's	9	23
The Automotive	8	24

B.B. Koglers

Splits converted - Wilma Clark, Gloria Garcia and Mary Mandrell 2-7; Donna Smith 6-7; Margaret Collins, Rose Lee Salinas, Eleanor Hudspeth and Lois Turpen 3-10; Luella Dool 2-7-8, 4-5-7; June Henderson 2-4-10; Mary Mandrell 5-6; and Jean Watts and Maxine Lewis 5-6; 5-10. High series - Maxine Lewis 595, Alice Lueb 543, Pat McNeese 539, Helen Arntt 532, Evelyn Wells 527, Mary Mandrell 520, and Lesvia Aguirre 517. High series - Maxine Lewis 595, Cleta Veemes 204, Lesvia Aguirre 202, Alice Lueb 201, Evelyn Wells 197, Jeanette Rogers 196 and Mary Mandrell 194. Star of week - Maxine Lewis 142 pins over average.

Team Standings

Team	W	L
Herford Janitor Supply	21	7
Herford State Bank	19	9
Hoerner-Waldorf	17	11
Quality Answering Service	17	11
T.H. Sossaman	17	11
Tigerettes	17	11
American GI Forum	16	12
Lesly Motor Co.	15	13
Shupe Brothers	14	14
The Barber Shop	14	14
Lone Star Agency	12	16
Strickettes	11	17
Truckers Diesel Service	10	18
Skeets Diagnostic Center	9	19
West Texas Rural Telephone	8	20
Bridges Agency	7	21

Morning Stars

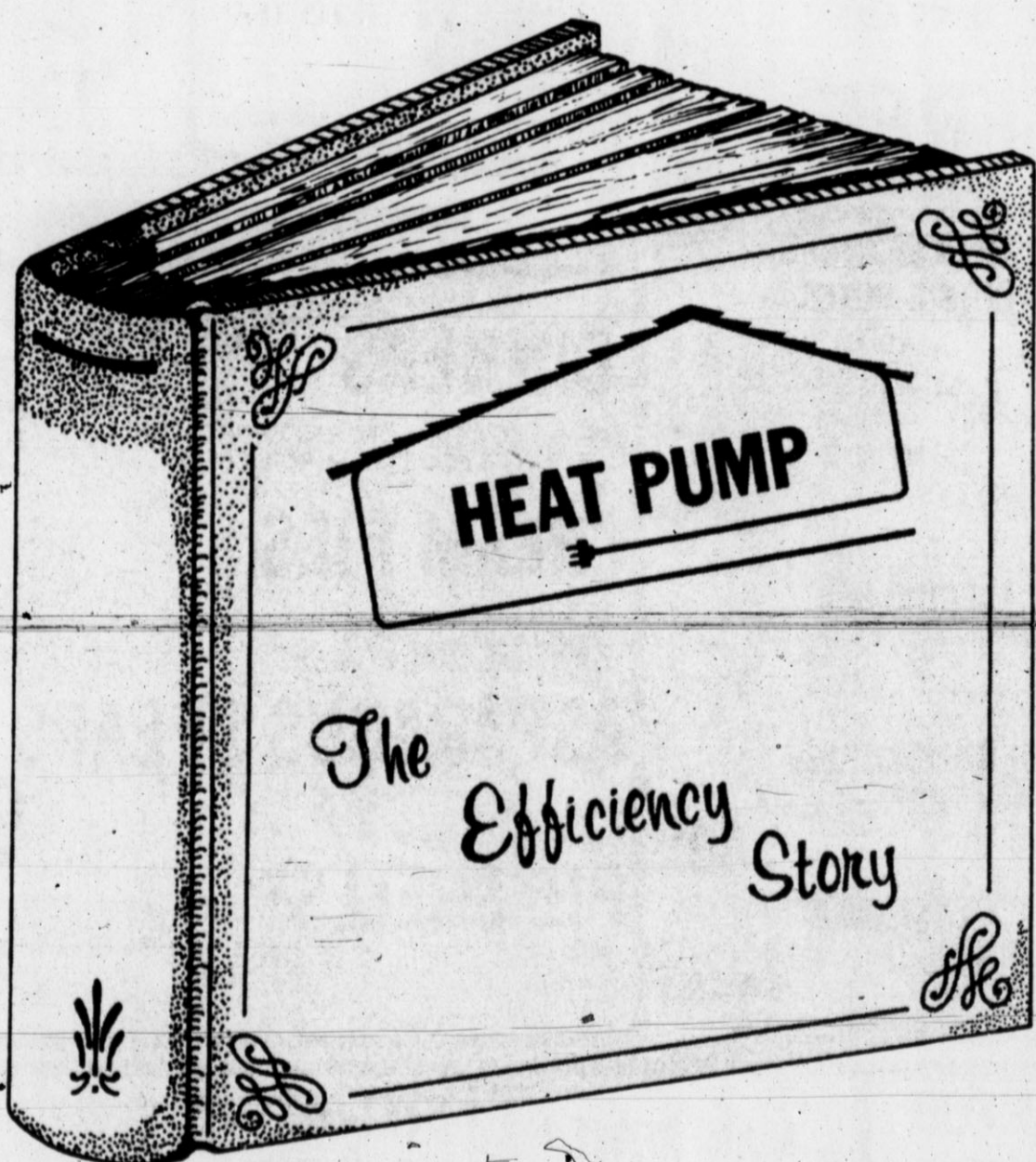
High game - Betty Rector 206, Helen Arntt 205 and Glenda Hansen 205. High series - Betty Rector 572, Glenda Hansen 563, Helen Arntt 544, Betty Smith 525 and Bertie Pope 500.

Splits - Geneva Kilpatrick 2-5-8-10; Betty Rector 5-7; Debbie Bills 5-7; Dorris Ranspot 2-7; Glenda Hansen 2-7; Nelda Lowder 5-6; LaJuan Fowler 3-10; Kay Redjine 3-10; Pat Fowler 5-10; Helen Arntt 5-6, 3-7; Joyce Walker 3-5-10.

Team Standings

Team	W	L
Mel's Sweeties	21	3
S-Bee's	19	5
Herford Millwork	15	9
Whiteface Drive-In	15	9
Fleming Sign Co.	14	10
Starlites	13	11
Lora's Theme	12	12
Lucky #13	11 1/2	12 1/2
Demo's	10 1/2	13 1/2
Honda Hawks	10	14
Mobil Communications	10	14
Gastons-Mall	9	15
Fireflies	8	16

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Corpus Carroll Racks Robstown, 47-14 Friday

By The Associated Press
Corpus Christi Carroll intercepted eight passes and ran two backs for touchdowns as it rallied from a one-point halftime deficit to wallop winless Robstown, 47-14.

But it may be a hollow victory for 7th-ranked Carroll. The executive committee of district 27-4A ruled Friday that Carroll must forfeit its wins in its first five games because of an ineligible player.

Temple, top-ranked in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll, guarded its position with a 41-6 pasting of Killeen Ellison. Dwayne Love ran 50 yards for one touchdown and set up two others as he paced 2nd-ranked Garland to a 41-7 romp over North Garland, Arlington Lamar, No. 3.

Dog Show Set

The Top-O-Texas Brittany Club will hold its annual A.K.C. Licensed Fall Trial October 27-28 and 29 on the Haynes Ranch located 16 miles Southeast of Pampa.

Trials for registered Brittany's only will be, Open Limited All-Age; Open All-Age; Open Derby; Open Puppy and Amateur All-Age.

Entry applications should be mailed to Mrs. Sara Leverich, 1824 Christine, Pampa Texas.

Entries close promptly Wednesday, October 25, at 8 p.m. with drawings immediately following.

The Judges for the Trials are: J.W. Emde, Jr., Ardmore, Oklahoma; Jimmy G. James, Cyril, Oklahoma; Dale Hudson, Crowley, Texas and David Andrews, Fort Worth, Texas.

Dr. L.J. Zachry, Pampa is President of the club, Dee Nix, Canyon, is Vice President, and T.M. Cox Jr., Amarillo is Secretary Treasurer.

Dee Nix is chairman of the Field Trial Committee assisted by J.E. Leverich, Pampa; Bud Higginbotham, Canyon, Texas; R.R. Jordan, Pampa, Texas; Sara Leverich, Pampa, Texas; Frank Roach, Pampa, Texas and L.V. Lively, Borger Texas.

edged cross-town rival Arlington, 17-13; 5th-ranked San Antonio Churchill clobbered Alamo Heights, 33-6; Odessa Permian, No. 6, blasted Big Spring, 48-0; 8th-ranked LaPorte lost a squeaker to Pasadena Dobie, 30-29; and 10th-ranked Plano clobbered once-beaten Richardson, 35-0.

DeMarcus Baxter galloped 93 yards for one touchdown and 44 for another of his three tallies, collecting 199 yards rushing and leading 9th-ranked John Tyler to a thrilling come-from-behind 35-3 win over Texarkana.

Pete Wilkerson and Buzzie Dennis both rambled for three touchdowns as Gonzales protected its top-billing in Class 3A with a 68-0 trouncing of San Antonio Southside.

Kerrville Tivy's Joe de la Cruz scored all five touchdowns and rolled up 289 yards rushing in the 7th-ranked Antler's 35-0 rout of Pleasanton. The junior running back scored on a six-yard pass and runs of 81, 49, 10, and three yards.

Huntsville's decision to move former quarterback Lloyd Archie to a running back position proved to be a wise move. Archie rambled for 146 yards and four touchdowns and threw for another as the 8th-ranked Hornets crushed A&M Consolidated 56-0.

Beaumont Hebert, No. 2, downed Silsbee, 14-3; Brownwood, No. 3, trimmed Everman, 28-6; 4th-ranked Fort Stockton defeated Monahans, 24-0; Bay City, No. 5, beat Friendswood, 27-13; 6th-ranked Pecos trimmed Odessa Ector, 14-0; Raymondville, No. 9, was edged by Donna, 21-17; and 10th-ranked Gainesville dropped McKinney, 22-10.

In class 2A, top-ranked Newton was idle; 2nd-ranked Mount Vernon outscored Clarksville, 27-16; Bowie tripped 3rd-ranked Bridgeport, 27-3; and Cameron, No. 4, defeated Madisonville 14-0.

Port Isabel, No. 5, plastered Santa Rosa, 61-0; Sealy, No. 6, outgunned Hempstead, 42-22; 7th-ranked Breckenridge clobbered Brady, 46-14; Childress, No. 8, bombed Olney, 26-6; 9th-ranked Tahoka fell to Seminole, 14-12; and East Bernard, No. 10, trounced Bloomington, 37-6.

Top-ranked Farmersville defended its class A billing with a 48-0 romp over Caddo Mills, while 2nd-ranked Pilot Point was blanked by Celina, 21-0. DeLeon, No. 3, strolled to a 41-0 win over Cross Plains; 4th-ranked Lexington stomped Burton, 73-6; Lovelady, No. 5, cruised to a 42-8 win over Shepherd; 6th-ranked Iraan dumped McCamey, 25-14; Charlotte, No. 7, nudged Poth, 29-26; Franklin, No. 8, thumped Calvert, 48-3; 9th-ranked Grapeland pasted Overton, 47-7; and 10th-rated China Spring clobbered Hamilton, 51-6.

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Herd Stop

The Hereford JV's lost a close one here Thursday night at Whiteface Stadium, as visiting Lubbock

High edged them 8-7. The Longhorns face Lubbock Estacado here this week.

How the Top Teams Fared

- | | | | |
|---|--|---|--|
| <p>The Top Ten
By The Associated Press
Class 4A</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Temple 6-0-0 beat Killeen Ellison, 42-6. 2. Garland 6-0-0 beat North Garland, 41-7. 3. Arlington Lamar 7-0-0 beat Arlington, 17-13. 4. Houston Stratford 6-0-0 plays Memorial Saturday 5. San Antonio Churchill 6-0-0 beat Alamo Heights, 33-6 6. Odessa Permian 6-0-0 beat Big Spring, 48-0 | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 7. Corpus Christi Carroll 6-0-0 beat Robstown, 47-14 8. LaPorte 4-2-0 lost to Pasadena Dobie, 30-29 9. Tyler John Tyler 6-0-0 beat Texarkana, 35-31 10. Plano 5-1-0 beat Richardson, 35-0 <p>Class 3A</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Gonzales 7-0-0 beat San Antonio Southside, 68-0 2. Beaumont Hebert 6-0-1 beat Silsbee, 14-3 3. Brownwood 7-0-0 beat Everman, 28-6 | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. Fort Stockton 7-0-0 beat Monahans, 24-0 5. Bay City 7-0-0 beat Friendswood, 27-13 6. Pecos 7-0-0 beat Odessa Ector, 14-0 7. Kerrville Tivy 7-0-0 beat Pleasanton, 35-0 8. Huntsville 6-1-0 beat A&M Cons, 56-0 9. Raymondville 5-1-1 lost to Donna, 21-17 10. Gainesville 7-0-0 beat McKinney, 22-10 | <p>Class 2A</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Newton 6-0-0 did not play 2. Mount Vernon 6-0-0 beat Clarksville, 27-16 3. Bridgeport 5-1-0 lost to Bowie, 27-3 4. Cameron 6-0-0 beat Madisonville, 14-0 5. Port Isabel 6-0-0 beat Santa Rosa, 61-0 6. Sealy 6-0-0 beat Hempstead 42-22 7. Breckenridge 6-1-0 beat Brady, 46-14 8. Childress 7-0-0 beat Olney, 26-6 9. Tahoka 4-2-0 lost to Seminole, 14-12 10. East Bernard 7-0-0 beat Bloomington, 37-6 <p>Class A</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Farmersville 7-0-0 beat Caddo Mills, 48-0 2. Pilot Point 6-1-0 lost to Celina, 21-0 3. DeLeon 6-0-0 beat Cross Plains, 41-0 4. Lexington 6-0-0 beat Burton, 73-6 5. Lovelady 5-1-0 beat Shepherd, 42-8 6. Iraan 6-0-0 beat McCamey, 25-14 7. Charlotte 5-1-0 beat Poth, 29-26 8. Franklin 7-0-0 beat Calvert, 48-3 9. Grapeland 5-1-0 beat Overton, 47-7 10. China Spring 5-1-0 beat Hamilton, 51-6 |
|---|--|---|--|

Rose a NY Yankee?

CINCINNATI (AP) - Pete Rose a New York Yankee? A Los Angeles Dodger? The thought is no longer unthinkable.

Those are two of the eight teams to which Cincinnati's three-time batting champion said he would give "serious consideration" if they select him Nov. 3 in baseball's free agent re-entry draft.

In addition to the eight clubs he named in a statement Friday, Rose said he "would be happy to have further talks" with the Cincinnati Reds. The Reds have said they have made their final offer.

In trimming the list, Rose said, "There are only certain teams on which my full worth would be realized." He said he wanted to go to a contending team and an offensive-minded team.

In addition to the Yankees and Dodgers, Rose named the Philadelphia Phillies, San Diego Padres, Boston Red Sox, California Angels, Kansas City Royals and the Texas Rangers.

Rose, who hit safely in 44 consecutive games this season for a National League record, listed the clubs in alphabetical order.

Rose, who has spent 16 years at Cincinnati, has said it would take "a miracle" for him to return to the Reds. Both sides have rejected salary proposals

in their latest dispute. The text of his statement read:

"I have been asked many times what teams I would consider joining now that I have become a free agent. Of course, those would depend on who obtains the right to negotiate with me in the draft on Nov. 3. I have thought about this over a period of time, but until I became a free agent I was not allowed to publicly state those teams. Now I can, but it is still difficult to single out any team.

"As you know I love playing baseball and could enjoy it anywhere, either in the National or American League. At this stage of my career however, there are only certain teams on which my full worth would be realized." He said he wanted to go to a contending team and an offensive-minded team.

"Playing baseball for any major league team is a great experience and a privilege. In deciding what teams I would give serious consideration to, I used two principle factors: 1. I would be most helpful to a contending team; 2. I would be most helpful to an offensive-minded team.

"There are other factors that went into my choices which may

have added to or subtracted from the list.

"As you will note, there certainly are some obvious contenders not on the list. Of course, it goes without saying that I would be happy to have further talks with the Cincinnati Reds," he concluded.

Booster Club Schedules Ladies Night

The Hereford Booster Club is sponsoring All-Ladies Night here Tuesday during their regular 8 p.m. meeting time.

Club spokesman Bob Nigh said the event will be just for ladies.

"We intend to have a special program, just for ladies to help show them more about the football program and procedures."

The meeting place has been moved across the street to the high school auditorium.

Martin Schneider, M.D.
announces the opening of his practice for ear, nose, throat and related facial plastic surgery.
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TCU Grid Player Seeking Red's Cure

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP) - Former Texas Christian University football player Kent Waldrep arrived here late Friday night full of hopes that Soviet doctors can help him move his limbs again.

The husky American has been confined to a wheelchair since 1974, when a spinal cord injury during a football game paralyzed him from the neck down. He has been accepted for treatment at this city's famed Popenovsky Neurological Institute, which focuses on paraplegics.

"All I can say is that I am here, and I'm hopeful," the 24-year-old Grand Prairie, Texas, native said when he arrived at his hotel. His mother and father are accompanying him on the month-long trip.

Waldrep said the full-day journey to Leningrad was "surprisingly comfortable. Everyone went out of their way to help me."

He will visit the institute on Saturday, and probably begin treatment as early as Monday after a thorough examination by Russian doctors. "I want to get going right away," he said.

What attracted Waldrep to the institute is a radical new treatment it has developed for paraplegics using enzyme injections - a procedure not yet approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Waldrep explained.

The enzymes are injected into the spinal canal to dissolve the scar tissue that blocks the nerves from regenerating.

nerves from regenerating. The treatment is still in the experimental stages, but a recent American patient, Robert Hurt of Florida, was able to gain some movement, including moving his arms and holding up his head.

He also managed to walk slowly across a room with the aid of a walker, the U.S. consulate in Leningrad said. Hurt made two visits to the clinic, one in 1976 and the most recent in September.

American doctors, however, remain doubtful about the results being achieved at the institute, and say the improvements that appear right after treatment can't be guaranteed to last.

While Waldrep says he does not expect to "be able to jump up and walk again," he maintains that his expectations are "realistic."

"Even if I can just regain some sensations, then the trip was worth it," he explained.

The institute accepts so-called hopeless American cases in which the paraplegic patients have exhausted all other forms of treatment in the United States. Between 12 and 20 Americans apply to the clinic every year, but only three or four are accepted. Waldrep said he has been waiting two years for this visit.

He was injured during a TCU-Alabama football game four years ago, and because of his extensive medical needs, was never able to finish college. But he now works fulltime at the school as an assistant sports information director.

OU Dumps ISU

AMES, Iowa (AP) - Billy Sims devastated Iowa State with a career high 231 yards rushing as top ranked Oklahoma buried the Cyclones 34-6 in Big Eight football Saturday.

Sims, who went into the game as the nation's fifth leading rusher, had breakaway runs of 64 and 52 yards to set up a pair of second quarter field goals for the Sooners, and scored a third period touchdown on a 20-yard sprint.

Running out of the Oklahoma wishbone, Sims had 178 yards on just 12 carries in the first half and had eight more attempts for 53 yards before Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer put in a

Reinhardt Leads Ladies

reserve backfield in the third quarter. Quarterback Thomas Lott ran for two first half touchdowns and fullback Kenny King added one on a 15-yard run. Lott and King each sat out last week's game with injuries, and both left in the third quarter when they aggravated those bruises.

Uwe von Schumann kicked field goals of 25 and 26 yards and kept his NCAA extra point record alive by booting four

Nebraska Rips Buffs

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - Fifth-ranked Nebraska battered Colorado's Big Eight-leading defense for 49 straight points, including two touchdowns by running back Rick Berns, to crush the Buffaloes 52-14 Saturday in college football.

The Cornhuskers rallied from a 14-3 first-half deficit to pull even at halftime, then surged into the lead on Berns' 10-yard scoring run early in the third quarter. Later in the period, Billy Todd kicked his third field goal of the game and quarterback Tom Sorley lofted a 42-yard TD pass to tight end Junior Miller for a 31-14 advantage.

A pair of Colorado turnovers set up Nebraska touchdowns in the final quarter. Tim Wurth got the first on a 43-yard sideline scamper and I.M. Hipp, held in check most of the afternoon, got the other on a 1-1 yard plunge.

Sophomore Craig Johnson capped the scoring with a 33-yard run in the final minutes.

Crosby Leads Ladies

CROSBY, Tex. (AP) - First-round leader Alexandra Reinhardt saw a 6-stroke lead dwindle to one Saturday as she shot 1-over-par 73 in the \$50,000 Houston Exchange Club LPGA golf tournament.

The Albuquerque, N.M., resident blistered the 6,220-yard Newport Country Club links Friday with a course-record 64.

But her two-day total of 137 was only one better than Donna Caponi Young and Sally Little, who fashioned 68s to go with the 70s each had shot the first day.

Defending champion Amy Alcott shot a 70 in both rounds to put her in third place at 140 along with Cathy Postlewait.

Reinhardt seemed to be continuing her torrid opening-round pace as she birdied the first, fourth and fifth holes Saturday.

But bogies on the eighth, 11th, 13th and 16th dropped her out of the lead momentarily. A birdie on 17, however, put her back in the top spot.

She just missed a 4-foot birdie putt on the 18th green that she said later she "wanted badly."

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

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Herd Crowd

Hereford fans had more than enough to cheer about last week in Brownfield when the Whitefaces rolled over the Cubs 38-12. The Whitefaces have an open date this week, then face

district rival Plainview Friday, Oct. 27 in Hereford's district opener. [Photo by Don Ingram]

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) - The Philadelphia Eagles have a lot of respect from the Dallas Cowboys for a team that has lost seven consecutive games to the Cowboys and never won a game in Texas Stadium.

The defending World Champion Cowboys know they will have to pay in bruises for any scalp they extract from the Eagles Sunday in an important National Conference Eastern Division joust.

"They are a hard-nosed team and our players will tell you it's usually our most physical game of the year," said Cowboy special assistant Ernie Allen.

"They worry me," said Cowboy Coach Tom Landry.

The way the Cowboys have been playing worry is justified. "We are flirting with playoff potential but we just haven't put everything together at the same time," said Landry. "We've got

to start running the ball and get some production from our offensive line."

The Cowboys are 5-2 and trail Washington by a game in the NFC East.

The Eagles, who shocked Washington last week, are 4-3. Coach Dick Vermeil said they are still short of playoff power.

"It would be a thrill but there are just too many areas where we have to improve," he said. "I don't think we are there right now."

The Eagles haven't beaten Dallas since a Monday night game in 1974. They have not won in Dallas since 1965.

"There's some talk about Dallas isn't as good as last year but I believe the Cowboys are every bit as potent as in the past," said Vermeil. "They still have the same people. Of course, everybody plays harder when they play Dallas."

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach, who has an 11-2 career mark against the Eagles,

will establish a club record for career pass attempts on his first aerial against Philadelphia. Staubach and Don Meredith are currently deadlocked at 2,308 attempts.

Wilbert Montgomery, who had a 125-yard rushing day against the Redskins, leads all National Football League rushers and is the catalyst of the Eagle offense.

The Cowboys feel they will have to jump on the Eagles in a hurry because of a strong fourth quarter record.

Philadelphia has outscored opponents 69-20 in the last period.

"I don't know if it's mental, psychological or physical, but we feel we can play longer and harder than most teams," said Vermeil.

The game has a 1 p.m. CDT kickoff and a sellout crowd of 65,000 was assured. Dallas was an eight and one-half point favorite.

LA to Stage 1980 Summer Olympics

WASHINGTON (AP) - The City of Angels officially will stage the 1984 Summer Olympic Games, with the blessing of President Carter.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and Lord Killanin of Ireland, president of the International Olympic Committee, formally signed the contract Friday in a short ceremony in the White House.

Even though Carter was unable to attend the get-together in the Roosevelt Room, Bradley said the president has given his support to the city's effort to stage the Games for the second time in 50 years.

"I would have liked to have the president there," said Bradley. "But I know how busy the chief executive of the United States can be."

"We know what a steadfast friend and supporter of amateur athletics the president is," he said.

Bradley said he could not foresee any difficulties in holding the Games in 1984, despite the year-long battle the city had with the IOC over financial responsibility.

"I'm an eternal optimist," the mayor said after the ceremony. "I don't foresee anything going wrong. I don't foresee anything we can't handle."

Mayor Bradley said the Summer Games, held only one time previously in the United States, in Los Angeles in 1932,

will give the city enormous added prestige.

"There is also a special spirit and excitement" in staging the Games, he said, adding that they will have a great economic impact on the city.

"We believe the Games will make money and not cause a deficit as in other cities," Bradley said.

Asked how the Olympics

could be a money-maker, he replied: "The 1932 Olympics produced over a \$1 million profit. That's a good example that we know how to put on the Games."

Bradley said, however, the city may seek federal funds to help produce the Games but decline to be specific. "We have no budget yet and our needs are not fully identified."



The first shipment of tea to the U.S. is believed to have arrived in New Amsterdam (N.Y.C.) about 1650. It cost \$30 to \$50 a pound.

Obstacles Facing NY City Marathoners

NEW YORK (AP) - There will be many obstacles facing the more than 11,000 runners in today's New York City Marathon.

There will be the huge field - double the size of last year.

There will be a split start - the

first in marathon history - with experienced runners starting in one section and women and first-time runners in another section, then merging after 2 1/2 miles.

There will be the weather - an expected temperature in the

70s, hot for a distance race of 26 miles, 385 yards.

There will be the huge crowds lining the course through each of the city's five boroughs and at the finish line in Central Park - necessitating a great deal of extra security.

There will be the problem of processing and computing the finishers - hundreds will be piling across the finish line within minutes of each other.

There will be the physical difficulties - many runners will be forced to drop out because of

exhaustion, injury or illness, and require medical treatment.

And there will be the potholes.

Yes, the runners will have to contend with numerous potholes dotting the pavements of New York - potholes still not filled in from last year's disastrous winter or potholes that were filled in but since have opened again.

"Oh yes, there have been a lot of potholes," noted Chris Stewart, the Britisher who has finished third in each of the past two New York City Marathons.

"They can make the course a little dangerous. I wouldn't like to trip over one, or fall into one."

Heading the men's contingent is two-time defending champion Bill Rodgers.



THE HOT DOG VENDOR

There was a man who lived by the side of the road and sold hot dogs.

He sold very good hot dogs.

He put up signs along the highway and advertised in the newspaper telling how good they were.

He stood on the side of the road and cried:

"Buy a hot dog, Mister?"

And people bought.

He increased his meat and bun orders.

He bought a bigger stove to take care of his trade.

He finally got his son home from college to help him out.

But then something happened.

His son said, "Father, haven't you been listening to the radio and watching TV?"

There's a big depression.

The foreign situation is terrible.

The domestic situation is worse."

Whereupon the father thought, "Well, my son's been to college; he listens to the radio and watches TV and he ought to know."

So the father cut down on his meat and bun orders, took down his signs and cancelled his newspaper ads and no longer bothered to stand out on the highway to sell his hot dogs.

And his hot dog sales fell almost overnight.

"You're right, son" the father said to the boy.

"We certainly are in the middle of a great depression."

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EVERYTHING MUST GO REGARDLESS OF OUR COST!

Minnesota, Packer Showdown Set

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
Are you a Packer Backer? Oh, it was easy to like Green Bay early this season against a Punch 'n' Judy schedule that included only one National Football League heavyweight - Oakland.

Now comes the test. If the Pack is really back, this is the week to prove it. Green Bay is in Minnesota Sunday for an NFC Central showdown. Do you believe, truly believe?

It took baseball's World Series to bring out the best in the Pro Picker. Surrounded by summer's leftovers, the Picker went 11-3, pushing the season's mark to 59-39 and .602.

There is absolutely no truth to the report that the next time he does that well, it will be time for spring training.

The picks:
Packers 17, Vikings 13
Youth will be served and that translates to Packer power. Not

by much, but by enough.
Falcons 21, 49ers 10
San Francisco is in Atlanta's league. Unfortunately, the Falcons can't find enough opponents who fit that description.

Bears 14, Bucs 10
With Jimmy DuBose out for the season, Tampa Bay's ground game is anemic.

Bills 20, Bengals 17
If Cincinnati is going to win, this might be the week. Who said the Bengals were going to win, though?

Browns 30, Chiefs 13
The Kansas City Chiefs are in disarray and Cleveland will take advantage of that condition.

Broncos 28, Colts 17
Now that Bert Jones' is gone again, Baltimore's season is headed straight downhill.

Rams 31, Saints 17
There are some people who'll tell you New Orleans would have a better chance against the Dodgers, instead of the Los Angeles Rams.

Raiders 34, Seahawks 21
Bombs away with Ken Stabler and Jim Zorn in a Wild West shootout. Stay with the tough old gunfighter.

Patriots 17, Dolphins 10
First place in the AFC East is the prize, and the home field helps New England grab it.

Cowboys 21, Eagles 14
Dallas is too tough at home, even for the ambitious Philadelphia Eagles.

Jets 24, Cards 20
St. Louis is getting closer to that elusive first win.

Chargers 17, Lions 14
Don Coryell can't complain. He could've still been coaching St. Louis instead of the improving San Diego Chargers.

Redskins 24, Giants 10
Without George Allen on the Washington sideline to inspire the Giants, New York must depend on talent. The Redskins have more of it.

Steelers 27, Oilers 14
Cleveland found out last week that Pittsburgh is the genuine article. Now it's Houston's turn.



Cub Grab

The Whitefaces wrapped up the Brownfield Cubs last week, 38-12 and were treated to an open date Friday. Next Friday, they face Plainview in the Herd's district opener. In the action

above, the Whitefaces grab a Brownfield back for a five-yard loss.

Oilers Want Pitt Win

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Houston Oilers, who gave the Pittsburgh Steelers a big boost last season, will try to give them a beating Monday night on national television.

"We're getting ready, trying to stop them, but there ain't nobody stopped them yet," said Oiler coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips.

"As I've said many times, it's what a team does over the long haul that counts," said Steeler coach Chuck Noll, whose 7-0 team leads Houston and Cleveland by three games each in the Central Division of the American Football Conference.

"We're not even midway through the season. I don't know how good we are. We'll see," said Steeler tackle Joe Greene.

The race was far tighter on the final weekend of the 1977 season when Houston's win over Cincinnati boosted Pittsburgh into the playoffs.

As a token of thanks, the Steelers sent each Oiler player and coach a leather briefcase.

"That was a touch of class for a football team to do something like that. It was damn nice," said Phillips.

The Oilers, 4-3, would like to

stuff those briefcases with some playoff money of their own this season.

A Pittsburgh win here Monday night would make it very tough for Houston to overtake the Steelers. Yet there's also the possibility of a wild-card playoff spot.

"Theoretically, we're still in there against Pittsburgh... but I don't think anybody can catch the Steelers," said Phillips.

The Steelers lead the NFL in points scored. They've allowed the fewest points in the NFL. They're the lone unbeaten team in the AFC.

"I think they're better than when they won the whole thing," said Phillips.

What does Noll think of that? "I don't have any idea," he said. "We still have nine games to play, starting with this one, a tough one."

Houston has lost to Atlanta, Los Angeles and Oakland, each defeat by less than a touchdown.

The Oilers are bolstered by rookie runner Earl Campbell, who's rushed for 607 yards, second best in the AFC.

Campbell will face a Steeler defense that's held three of its foes to team totals of under 100 yards rushing.

Swedish Grand Prix Driver Dies

LONDON (AP) - Swedish Grand Prix racing driver Gunnar Nilsson, stricken with cancer nine months ago, died Friday at London's New Charing Cross Hospital.

Nilsson, 29, who worked until the last hours of his life to raise funds for an anti-cancer campaign, is the second Swedish Formula 1 driver to die in the last six weeks.

Nilsson drove for Colin Chapman's John Player Special Lotus team during the 1977 Grand Prix season. He scored his first and only Grand Prix win in Belgium, last year and finished eighth in the world championship standings.

He was to have led the British Arrows team this year before the extent of his illness emerged.

Another Swede, Ronnie Peterson, died after being involved in a massive pileup of cars in the Italian Grand Prix at Monza, Italy, Sept. 11.

Nilsson reportedly spent the last week of his life fighting pain without drugs and lining up a fund to aid other cancer sufferers.

friends in racing circles.

The campaign aims to raise \$700,000 to buy a linear accelerator and other sophisticated cancer-fighting equipment for New Charing Cross Hospital, the agency reported.

Press Association quoted a personal letter from Nilsson to friends around the world - who

include the Swedish pop group Abba and tennis star Bjorn Borg.

"As you know, for the past nine months I have been fighting a battle against cancer," the letter was quoted as saying. "I am sorry to tell you it is a battle I may be about to

lose.

"This is despite the magnificent, dedicated and sympathetic treatment I have received from the staff at London's New Charing Cross Hospital.

"They can, and have, saved many lives, but required financial help if they are to

maintain and extend their existing facilities."

The news agency also quoted American race driver Mario Andretti from his home in Nazareth, Pa.

"Gunnar knows how painful it was for him, so he is obviously trying to do everything in his power to try to help others in the future. His efforts show the absolute character of the person."

"I had an incredibly close relationship with Gunnar and Ronnie Peterson - it is just very tragic that fate has to treat us in this way."

Bobby Orr Still Has Some Moves

By The Associated Press
Bobby Orr has been away for a long time now - but it turns out he has lost few of the moves that once made him the most feared player in the National Hockey League.

"Don't let anyone be fooled," notes Minnesota's J.P. Parise. "He has got a lot of good hockey in him. He is so smart and so intelligent, he makes up for those bad knees and other injuries."

Orr, who had not played since February 1977 because of a recurring knee injury and subsequent groin problems, scored his first goal in nearly two years and assisted on another to help the Chicago Black Hawks beat the North Stars 6-2 Thursday night.

Elsewhere in the NHL, the Philadelphia Flyers whipped the Pittsburgh Penguins 3-1; the Buffalo Sabres turned back the Toronto Maple Leafs, 1-0 and the

Detroit Red Wings and New York Rangers tied 2-0.

Orr's goal came on a 35-foot second-period slap shot from the point as Minnesota goalie Gary Edwards was screened out of the play. Orr was credited with an assist on John Marks' first-period goal.

Flyers 3, Penguins 1
Paul Holmgren's goal only 56 seconds into the game triggered Philadelphia over Pittsburgh.

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Cincinnati After 1st League Win

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer
The Cincinnati Bengals, having gone from their 3-4 to a 4-8, only to wind up 0-7, shoot once again for their first victory of the National Football League season today when they visit the Bills in Buffalo.

"We will have a plan for Buffalo which I won't reveal. But we'll have a definite plan for Buffalo," said Bengals Coach Homer Rice, whose abandonment of the 3-4 defense helped Cincinnati stifle New England's high-powered offense last Sunday before the Patriots squeezed out a 10-3 victory.

Also looking for victory No. 1 is St. Louis. The Cardinals came close to achieving it last Sunday before losing 24-21 in overtime to the Dallas Cowboys. This time, with starting quarterback Jim Hart out with a shoulder separation, they visit the Jets in New York.

Sunday's other games are New Orleans at Los Angeles, Chicago at Tampa Bay, Miami at New England, Washington at the New York Giants, Philadelphia at Dallas, San Diego at Detroit, Green Bay at Minnesota, Cleveland at Kansas City, Atlanta at San Francisco, Denver at Baltimore and Oakland at Seattle. On Monday night, it's Houston at Pittsburgh.

The Bengals' offense is the worst in the American Conference, due for the most part of a ground game that has eked out a league-low 684 yards this season, less than 100 a game. Wilbert Montgomery of the Philadelphia Eagles has gained 687 yards on his own, three more than the entire Bengals rushing attack.

"I am concerned," Rice admitted. "We definitely want to improve our running game. We have to fit the things to our personnel that we can really do."

Neither Ken Anderson nor John Reaves has been able to generate much offense for Cincinnati. Joe Ferguson of the Bills, conversely, is the NFL's No. 2 quarterback behind Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw.

St. Louis' newest problem is at quarterback, where it figures the Cardinals will have to start Steve Pisarcikewicz. In his first pro appearance ever, last week against the Cowboys, he threw one pass - and had it picked off.

The Jets, still without Richard Todd, on the sidelines with his broken collarbone, are finding Matt Robinson a capable

replacement. He passed for 215 yards and two touchdowns in the Jets' romp over Baltimore.

While the Bengals and Cards try to snap their losing strings, the Rams and Steelers will be trying to extend theirs to the season's halfway point. They're the NFL's only two unbeaten teams, Washington having lost to Philadelphia.

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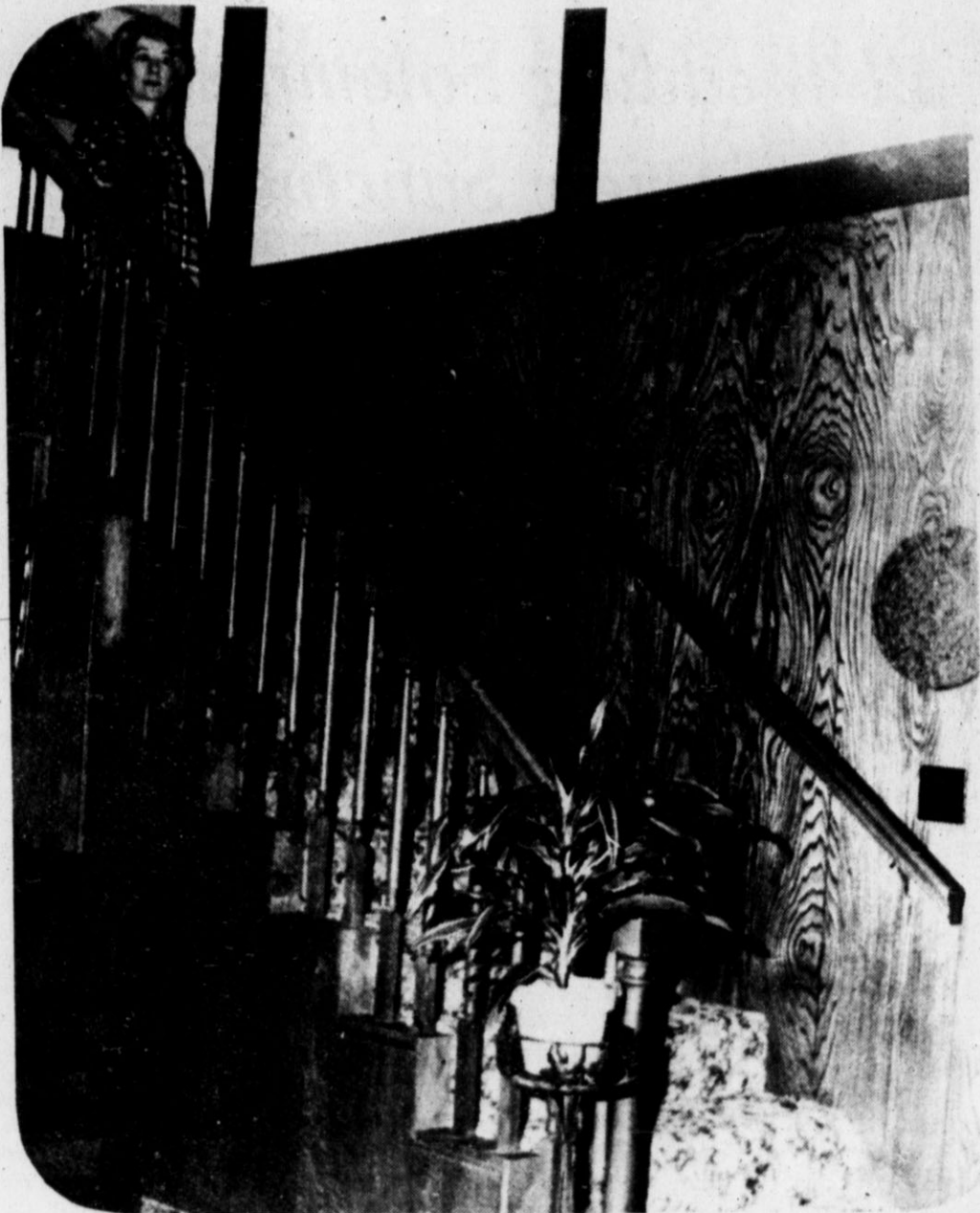
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Tour of Homes to be Friday



Mrs. R. Hollis Klett stands on the stairway leading to the masterroom and study in her home at 2026 Plains. The two-story home was built in 1977. Garden Beautiful Club will be conducting tours of the homes Friday, between 2 and 6 p.m.



An area not seen very often in the homes of local residents is the center attraction of Mrs. W.D. Askew's home. This area is called the "Tea area" which is used for the seclusion of Mrs. Askew and her friends. Sitting down for a cup of tea are from left Mrs. Lillian Lookingbill and Mrs. Bruce Carter members of the tour committee. The painting above the table is an original.

Three Hereford residences will be opened to the public from 2-6 p.m. Friday during Garden Beautiful Club's annual Tour of Homes. The tour homes will include the Mark Andrews residence, 431 Centre; the R. Hollis Klett home, 2026 Plains; and the W.D. Askew home, 711 Baltimore.

Admission to all three homes will cost \$1 per person and advance tickets can be purchased from Garden Beautiful members. Tickets will also be sold Friday afternoon at the door of each tour home.

Proceeds will be used by the garden club for beautification projects in the community. The club has done extensive beautification work on the grounds of the local hospital.

Camelia Jones is chairman of the tour and Louise Axe is club president.

The public is invited to attend this year's tour.

**The
Hereford
Brand**

Sunday, October 22, 1978

Page 1B



Louise Axe is seated on the hearth in the living room of Mrs. W.D. Askew's home at 711 Baltimore. The painting above the mantel is an original, painted by Mrs. Askew. The entire house is centered around this painting which contains the colors of brass, peach, copper, and touches of blue. The house is done in contemporary style with a few antiques.



Standing in her kitchen, Mrs. Mark Andrews shows her beautiful dining room. The room is done in Victorian style, with a crystal chandelier hanging

above the dining table. The house was built in 1976, and the Andrews had the home finished the way they wanted it.



Camelia Jones, chairman of the Garden Beautiful Club Homes Tour sits in the parlor of the home of Mrs. Mark Andrews at 431 Centre. The parlor room is done in Victorian-style, with plush white carpet

covering the floor area. A porcelain cherub violin lamp graces the end table. The lamp is of pure gold with hand painting and was imported from Italy.



Standing in the doorway of the home of Mrs. Hollis Klett is Bessie Story by a unusual halltree. Mrs. Klett's home is decorated in modern western style atmosphere. The two-story home consists of three bedrooms and one study.

DAR Women Consider Upcoming Fall Events

Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, convened Thursday afternoon in Deaf Smith County Historical Museum.

Chapter regent Mrs. C.F. Newsom called the meeting to order with the DAR ritual.

Mrs. Curtis Traweck, chairman of the American History Month committee, discussed the annual essay contest, stating that this year's theme will be "Transportation in the Colonies." December 11 will be the final day essays will be accepted.

The national defense report was offered by Mrs. Austin Rose Jr., who reviewed an article "The Challenge of Leadership" by Phyllis Schlafly. Mrs. Schlafly wrote, "A leader must have perseverance. The national problems we face have no instance cures; a leader must gear for the long haul."

Mrs. Charles Bell was called upon to explain the procedure and requirements for naming a DAR Good Citizen. Also, Mrs. Jess Robinson announced that the second volume of the E.B. Black Funeral Home records will soon be bound in book form.

Mrs. Traweck, chairman of DAR service for veteran-

patients, requested that gifts for patients in the VA Hospital be brought to the next DAR meeting. She reminded members to leave the articles unwrapped so that the veterans can select Christmas presents for their families.

It was announced by the program chairman, Mrs. Rose, that the next meeting will be Nov. 16 in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. The program will be a water conservation film presented by a representative of High Plains Water Conservation District.

After adjournment, members transferred to the County Library Heritage Room, where a program was presented by Sue

James. This was a film on "Early Texas Homes," narrated by Dr. D. Richard Bowles.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, including Lois Gililand, Miss Bea Barrett Mrs. James and Mrs. Charles Watson.

Other members present were Mmes. Alfred Smith, L.W. Norvell, J.J. Durham, Tom Draper, J.J. Carter, J.R. Johnson, George Millard, Jeff Smart, L.K. Williamson, Arthur Clark, Stanford Knox, Joe Reinauer Sr., D.D. Henslee, Merlin Kaul, Charlie Holt, Miss Mildred Elliott, a guest from Arredondo Chapter, DAR, Amarillo, Mrs. John Van Pelt.

Home-Ec Advisory Committee Meets

The Advisory Committee for useful Homemaking I for La Plata and Stanton Junior High Schools held its first meeting for the 1978-79 school year at 4 p.m. Oct. 17, in the homemaking department at La Plata Junior High School.

The purposes of the Advisory Committee are, to assist in the collecting and interpreting information for use in program planning, to assist in evaluating course content, and interpreting the homemaking education program to the community; discuss the needs and interests of people and to assist in interpreting these needs to the teacher; to discover and recommend resource people to use in connection with class work, FHA/HERO, and Young Homemaker chapters; to give suggestions for keeping instructional program practical and functional; to assist in the promotion of Hereford Young Homemakers of Texas Chapter; to make recommendations and suggestions to school authorities empowered to act upon advice offered; to give encouragement to the teacher.

The objectives for first year homemaking, grade 9, were presented and curriculum content was described.

The strengths and weaknesses of useful Homemaking I were discussed and committee members presented ideas for helping to improve weaknesses in the present program.

Advisory Committee members present were John Quinby, vocational director, HISD; Jerry Richburg, La Plata principal; Mrs. Charles Duvall, La Plata

Counselor; Mrs. Riley Roy Holmes, Stanton Counselor; Mrs. R.L. Laymon, Hereford High School, Homemaking teacher; Mrs. Dale Smalts, parent, Stanton; Mrs. B.L. Jones, parent, La Plata; Karen Jones, homemaking student, Carol Smalts, homemaking student, Stanton; Mrs. Michael Solomon, member of Hereford Chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas; co-chairman Mrs. Joe Bradley, homemaking teacher, Stanton; and Mrs. M.T. Burlesmith, homemaking teacher, La Plata.

Survey questionnaires were given to committee members to be distributed in the community and returned to Stanton or La Plata by October 31.

The next Advisory Committee meeting for useful Homemaking I will be held January 16, 1979, 4:30 p.m. The meeting will be too familiarize committee members with the activities of FHA/HERO and Young Homemakers of Texas.

Herford Rebekah Lodge #228 will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. Tuesday in IOOF Hall. On Tuesday, Oct. 31, lodge members will attend a Halloween party at the Odd Fellow Hall in costume. A contest will be held that night to determine the best disguise.

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Rebekahs To Meet Tuesday

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MRS. MONTE ROY ALMANZA ...nee Janet Starr Dickson

Foliage Highlights Three-Week Bus Tour

Autumn foliage in New England and Eastern Canada was the focal point during a recent 22-day tour which covered 22 states.

A total of 126 people from the Texas Panhandle participated in the tour, including eight Hereford residents: Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Orey Hinds, Lucille Naylor and Hilda Havens. Also from Hereford were Robert and Alice Thompson, who are tour escorts for Trailway Tours.

Among the highlights of the trip were visits to Montreal and Quebec, Niagara Falls, the Statue of Liberty, the Capitol, the White House, Mount Vernon and Arlington Cemetery in Washington, where the

tourists witnessed the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The group took a historical tour of Boston, a cruise around Manhattan Island and a tour of New York City.

In Philadelphia, they visited Independence Hall, where the Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution were signed, the Betsy Ross house and the Liberty Bell. While in Virginia, the Texans toured Monticello, the estate of Thomas Jefferson.

But the main purpose of the trip was to view the outstanding fall foliage, which according to the local entourage, was colored golden, red, lavender and pink.

VFW Auxiliary to Hold Drawing for Shotgun

The Auxiliary of Roy Wederbrook VFW Post 4818 met Thursday night for a joint meeting with the VFW members with a covered dish supper.

Members present were Peggy Oakes, Doris Wilson, Helen Sowell, Doris Coffin, Erma Loving and Marie Goheen.

During the business session, presided over by Peggy Oakes, members discussed further plans for November 9, Poppy Day, and November 11, Veteran's Day, which will include a barbecue. They also decided to give away a shotgun for which the drawing will be the evening of December 9, the first day of pheasant season.

The next Auxiliary meeting will be Monday night, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m.

Halloween Carnival Set

Walcott School will be sponsoring a Community Halloween Carnival at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Activities will include a costume contest for all ages, various booths, sandwiches and other refreshments. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Various classes from Walcott School will be providing food for the Halloween Carnival.

Fall Wedding Solemnized In Plainview Sanctuary

Baskets brimming with fall chrysanthemums flanked the communion table in First Presbyterian Church of Plainview Saturday evening for the marriage of Miss Janet Starr Dickson and Monte Roy Almanza. Performing the candlelight ceremony was the Rev. Charles Teykl, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starr Dickson of Plainview and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Almanza of Summerfield.

As the nuptial service commenced, mothers of the couple lighted two candles at the altar, representing the Dickson and Almanza families. This pair of candles provided the flame for the Unity candle, lighted by the bride and groom as a symbol of their marriage.

Mrs. Ben Reed of Pampa acted as the bride's Matron of Honor and Al Almanza of Summerfield was his twin brother's best man. Also attending the couple were Miss Lyn Gaither of Lubbock, Mrs. Ronnie Smith of Amarillo, sister of the bridegroom, Alan Almanza of Summerfield, brother of the groom, and Bill Barham of Amarillo.

Guests were ushered to their seats in the sanctuary by Ronnie Smith, Amarillo, Clarke Swinney, Perryton, and Ben Reed, Pampa.

The bride's cousin, Shad Sumrow, served as the candlelighter. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Sumrow, Amarillo.

"Color My World" and "Wedding Song" were vocalized during the ceremony by Danny Ellis while Mrs. Steve Hurt accompanied. Both are of Plainview.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her parents, wore a formal gown of ivory tulle and Chantilly lace, featuring a Queen Anne neckline edged in scalloped lace overlaying the empire bodice. Her long, full sleeves were appliqued with lace motifs, and gathered into fitted lace cuffs. Pearls adorned the lace of the A-line wedding dress which flowed to a Chapel train.

A matching headpiece of beaded Chantilly lace held her

tiered, waltz-length veil of imported illusion, bordered with scalloped Chantilly lace.

Wedding bands belonging to the bride's grandmother and the groom's great-great-grandmother were tied in with white and rust-colored chrysanthemums in the bride's bouquet.

Completing the bride's trousseau was a diamond pendant, a gift from the groom.

The bridal attendants were attired in rust-colored knit dresses designed with cameo neckline, empire waistline and long, full sleeves. Ivory lace accented the waistline and sleeves on each gown. They carried nosegays of gold mums.

A garden setting served as the background during a reception in the church Fellowship Court, which was appointed with hanging and potted plants. Autumn-hued sugar-mold mums garnished the three-tiered wedding cake, served with silver and crystal appointments. The serving table was draped with lace and satin.

A chocolate sheet cake, decorated to depict the bridegroom's profession, was served from another table, centered by a silver coffee service and silver candelabrum. The tablecloth was antique lace over brown linen.

Perryton, and Mrs. Bob Sumrow.

Other members of the house party were Mmes. Marvin Peterson, Jimmy Holmes, Daryl Pullen, Charles Teykl, and Jack Ritchey, all of Plainview.

For a wedding trip to points of interest in New Mexico, Mrs. Almanza wore a street-length dress of rust fabric, trimmed in antique lace. Her accessories were brown.

The newlyweds will be at home after Oct. 26 in Amarillo, where he is employed by Dulaney Auto Parts.

After graduation from Plainview High School, the bride attended Texas Tech University. She received her bachelor of science degree in nursing this year from West Texas State University.

A graduate of Hereford High School, the bridegroom attended Amarillo College, studying in the vocational arts department.

The bridegroom's parents were host to the wedding party Friday evening at El Jardin in Plainview. Fall bouquets graced the linen-covered tables for the rehearsal dinner. Tiny silk flowers and imitation wedding bands decorated place cards for the dinner guests.

Recently, the bride-elect was honored at a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. J.M. Gooch in Hereford. Additional hostesses for the courtesy were Mmes. Billy Joe Wall, Ray L. Johnson, James Dobbs, Leroy Edwards and J.R. Euler.

Another shower was held Oct. 5 in the Ronald Morris home at Plainview.



New Hostess

Marie Gant, a new hostess at King's Manor Methodist Home, was introduced to local residents Friday afternoon during a reception in the Manor's Memorial Garden Room. Members of the King's Manor staff were hostesses. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

Beginners Square Dance Lessons Set for Nov. 2

The public is invited to a Country Singles Square Dance Club. Citizens will be able to enroll in beginner square dance lessons, which will commence Thursday, Nov. 2 and continue for 18 weeks.

Lessons are slated from 8-10:30 p.m. each Thursday evening during the 18-week course in the Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church, 610 Lee St.

Johnny Gillenwater of Tulia will instruct the classes. Lessons will cost \$18 per person for the total series of classes. Individuals are not required to have partners in order to enroll.

To pre-register, or to obtain further information, persons can call Debbie Prather, 364-0490 after 5 p.m.



Cough medicine is made from the bark of the cherry tree, according to The World Book Encyclopedia. Quinine (for treating malaria) comes from the bark of the cinchona tree.

Lamaze Classes Oct. 30

Lamaze classes start Oct. 30 and will continue through Dec. 4, for due dates Dec. 1 through Jan. 25.

Fee for the classes is \$25 and expectant parents must pre-enroll by calling Penny Jessup at 364-6435.

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Bake Sale Planned By FHA-HERO Program

All of the community's FHA-HERO students will be combining their efforts Tuesday and Wednesday for a benefit bake sale to be held from 3:30 - 6:30 p.m. both days.

Fruit loaf breads, cakes, cookies, brownies and cinnamon rolls will be sold during the sale. To be conducted Tuesday at Thriftway and Wednesday at Furr's and Ideal Groceries. The baked goods will be prepared and sold by FHA-HERO

students from Hereford High School, La Plata Junior High School and Stanton Junior High.

Proceeds of the sale will be donated to Hereford Satellite Center.

Advisors of the FHA-HERO program here are Martha Layman and Dorothea Prowell at Hereford High; Mrs. Burl Burelsmith and Louise Witkowski at La Plata; and Dean Bradley and Lena Sanders at Stanton.

Charm Classes to Begin

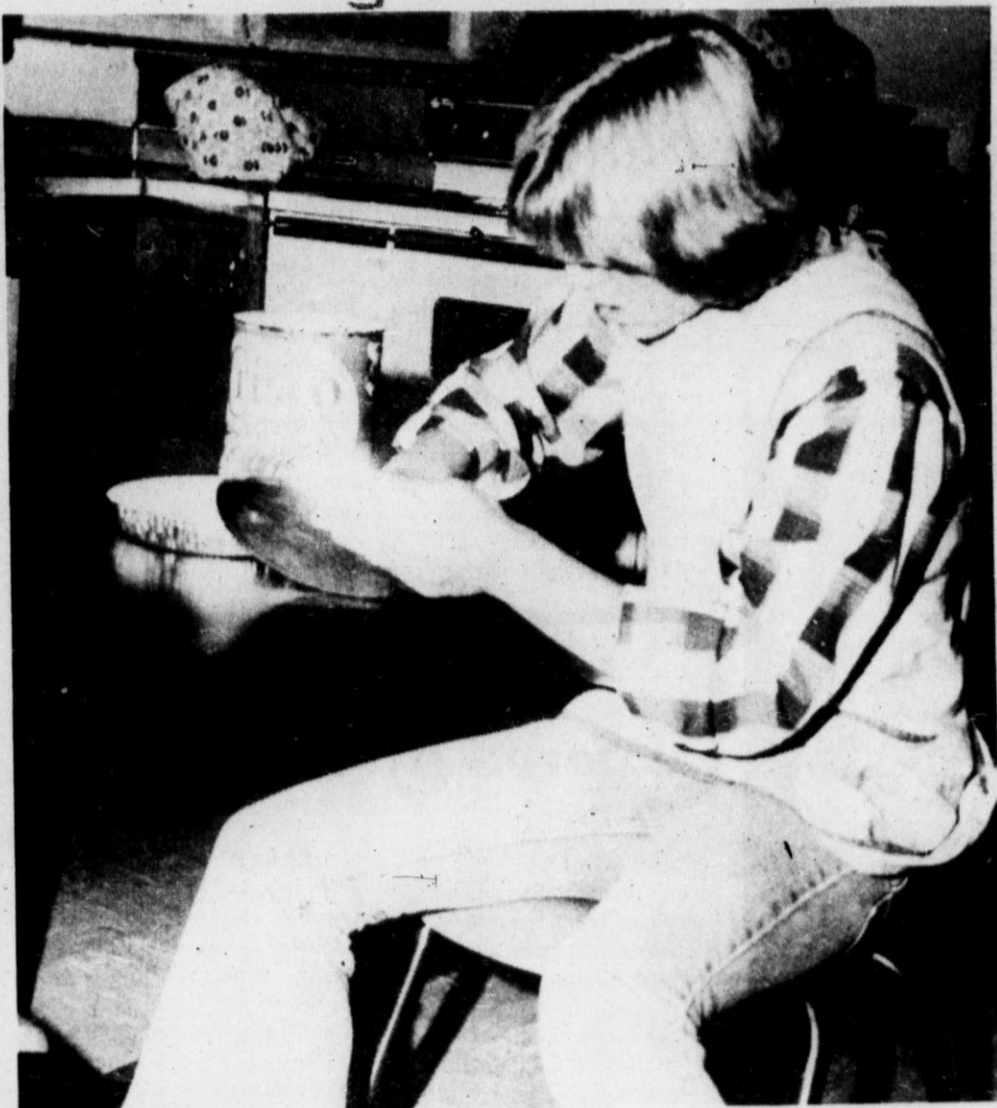
As an outcropping of the recent self-development program presented here through the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, April Lawrence of St. John's Modeling School in Amarillo will be offering charm classes in Hereford.

The five-week series of classes will cost \$50 and enrollment is open to all

interested persons.

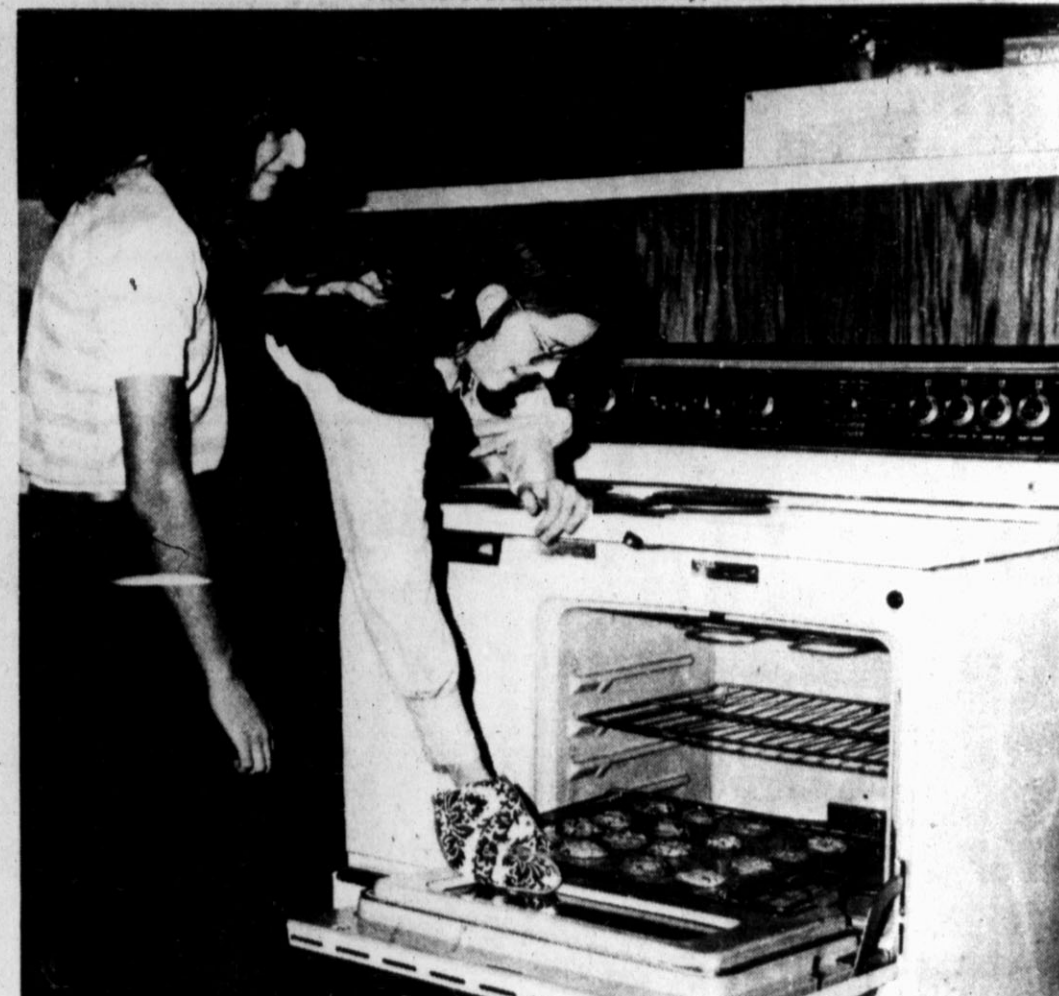
One class will begin tomorrow at 4 p.m. at Hereford State Bank and will be held from 4-6 p.m. each Monday through Nov. 20. Another series will begin at 7 p.m. at the REC Medallion Room Tuesday and will be held from 7-9 p.m. each Tuesday through Nov. 21.

Persons planning to enroll may do so at the first class.



Grease Is The Word

It is not unusual to see a male involved in Home-Ec as shown here by Gil Cagle preparing a pie pan for baking. Gil is a senior at Hereford High School, and is helping in the FHA/HERO bake sale, Tuesday and Wednesday at local supermarkets. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]



Fresh From The Oven

Brenda Valdez and Melodi Moore, two FHA students from Stanton Junior High School, remove a dozen freshly-baked chocolate chip cookies from the oven in the home economics department at the school. A variety of baked goods prepared by FHA-HERO students will be offered during the bake sale Tuesday and Wednesday. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Have you any idea what fear was rated No. 1 in a recent survey among adults?

Speaking before a group.

That's right, the anxiety of standing before an audience beat out fear of death, fear of failing, fear of heights, and fear of alienation. (Come to think of it, they all mean the same thing.)

It occurred to me that this year a virtual army of amateur speakers will, for the first time, take to the podiums to conduct club meetings, volunteer seminars and instructional classes.

How do the professionals handle it?

as Demand a podium capable of supporting a dead body (yours) up to 187 pounds. Throw yourself over it, being sure to hook your arm over the microphone so you won't slip away.

as Adhere to the old wife's tale, "Feed a cold crowd, starve a speaker." It cuts down on spitting up.

as Insist on a table near the restroom. For some unexplained reason, speakers have a kidney wish.

as Never read a speech. Use note cards which serve a double purpose. You can rearrange them to fit your audience and in the event the person who introduces you uses the jokes on your first eight cards, use the sharp cutting edges on your wrists.

Believe me, I know what you are going through. A couple of years ago, my son brought home a mimeographed memo from school announcing that the principal was having 12 parents in at a time to "engage in dialogue about the future of the school."

At the beginning of the meeting, he announced that before the session was over he wanted to hear from EVERYONE. If they didn't volunteer, he'd call on them. One by one, I watched them get it over with. Questions on what the administration was doing to raise standards of education...could he...did he feel that schools were becoming isolated or were they addressing themselves to alternatives, such as technical or vocational classes.

As a professional speaker, I waited until he called upon me. Then I casually poked myself in the eye with a green felt-tipped pen and stood up to reveal the back of my dress which was super-bonded to my body. I opened my mouth to discover my tongue had dried up, causing my lip to shrink. I cleared my throat, folded my arms over my chest (the green ink would never wash out) and asked, "Yes, do the nuns really shave their heads?"

Bay View Reminisces

"The Good Ol' Days" were recalled by members of Bay View Study Club Thursday afternoon in the appropriate setting of the E.B. Black house. Hostesses for the vintage-theme meeting were Mrs. Justin McBride and Mrs. Charley Hays.

Mrs. Robert Josseland, president, conducted the business meeting, during which, members agreed to donate funds to the maintenance of the Black house. Also, routine reports were heard from standing committees.

Presenting the program were three long-time residents, Mmes. P.H. Gilliland, C. Ora Cockrell and Carl Mountz. Mrs. Cockrell introduced the program by reminiscing about her arrival in Hereford in 1916 as a young school teacher. Moving here from Cleburne, she boarded at the Patton House as a new resident of Hereford.

Mrs. Gilliland also described her school teaching days of

more than 50 years ago. Mrs. Gilliland had come here as a child with her parents.

Concluding the program was Mrs. Mountz, who sang "Dear Hearts and Gentle People," "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet" and "When I Grow Too Old to Dream." Accompanying her on the Grand piano was Mrs. Ken Walsler, a guest of the club.

Other guests present were Mrs. Cockrell's daughter, Mrs. Carl Oldham of Woodward, Okla. and Mrs. Dudley Bayne's daughter, Mrs. Bill Radinger of Clearwater, Fla. Tea and finger sandwiches were served.

Other members in attendance included Mmes. J.R. Allison, R.B. Barnard, Bayne, Jim Cavin, S.M. Davis, R.W. Eades, Homer Garrison, John Gilliland, W.J. Gilliland, Jimmie Gillette, W.K. Golden, Charley Hays, Earnest Langley, Ansel McDowell, Jack Wilcox, W.S. Kerr and R.B. Miller.

Wyche Representatives

Attend Homemakers Day

Gwen London and Martha Jones were appointed to attend Rural Homemakers Day held in Amarillo on Saturday, as representatives of Wyche Home Demonstration Club. The appointment was made Thursday afternoon during a regular business session in Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room.

In additional business, Esther Thuet was chosen to be responsible for selecting the site of the holiday dinner, to be held

for club members and their husbands in December. Also, Clara Trowbridge and Virginia Duncan were named to attend the THDA workshop Oct. 26-27 at Ceda Glenn.

Pet Ott introduced the guest speaker, Betty Henson, who is a member of Deaf Smith Lapidary Club. Mrs. Henson discussed the collection of rocks and the lapidary work involved in turning stones into decorative

pieces. She explained that a shaped and polished rock is referred to as a "cab".

Novella Hewitt was hostess during the social hour.

Roll call was answered with "My Favorite TV Program" by Lorena Ward, Nancy Duncan, Sue Fannin, Beverly Brooke, Twana Hallowell, and Mmes. Ott, Trowbridge, Thuet, Duncan and Hewitt.



On behalf of Alpha Iota Mu sorority chapter, Bonnie Bowers presents a check for \$200 to Jim Bullard, administrator of Deaf Smith General Hospital. The donation will defray expenses of a paramedic monitoring system, being established in this county. AIM, which is a chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, raised the money at a recent style show, of which Mrs. Bower was chairman. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

HEREFORD HIGH SCHOOL COSMETOLOGY

Cosmetology is now taking patrons. All work will be done by students under supervision of the instructor.

We invite patrons of the community to utilize this program for their benefit and to help train High School students for later employment.

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|---------------|---------------------|---------|
| Haircuts..... | FREE | Hair Tint..... | \$5.00 |
| Shampoo and Set..... | \$1.25 | Frosting..... | \$10.00 |
| Lash and Brow Tint..... | \$1.00 | Tint Retouch..... | \$4.00 |
| Permanent Waves..... | \$6.50 and up | Plain Manicure..... | \$1.00 |
| Conditioners..... | \$1.00 and up | Oil Manicure..... | \$1.25 |

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 Bold symmetrical piercing accents this delightful floral potpourri, giving Monte Carlo a fresh, festive look in bright, traditional stainless.
 Special mail-in offer with purchase of 40-Pc. Service for 8
ONEIDA® DELUXE STAINLESS



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 40-Pc. Service for 8
\$67.45
 (Reg. Price \$89.95)
 Set contains: 8 Salad Forks, 8 Dinner Forks, 8 Dinner Knives, 8 Soup Spoons, 8 Teaspoons.

20% OFF
 Set of 4 Steak Knives
\$16.00 (Reg. Price \$20.00)

Complete your service with
5-PC. HOSTESS SET
 Regular Price **\$18.00**



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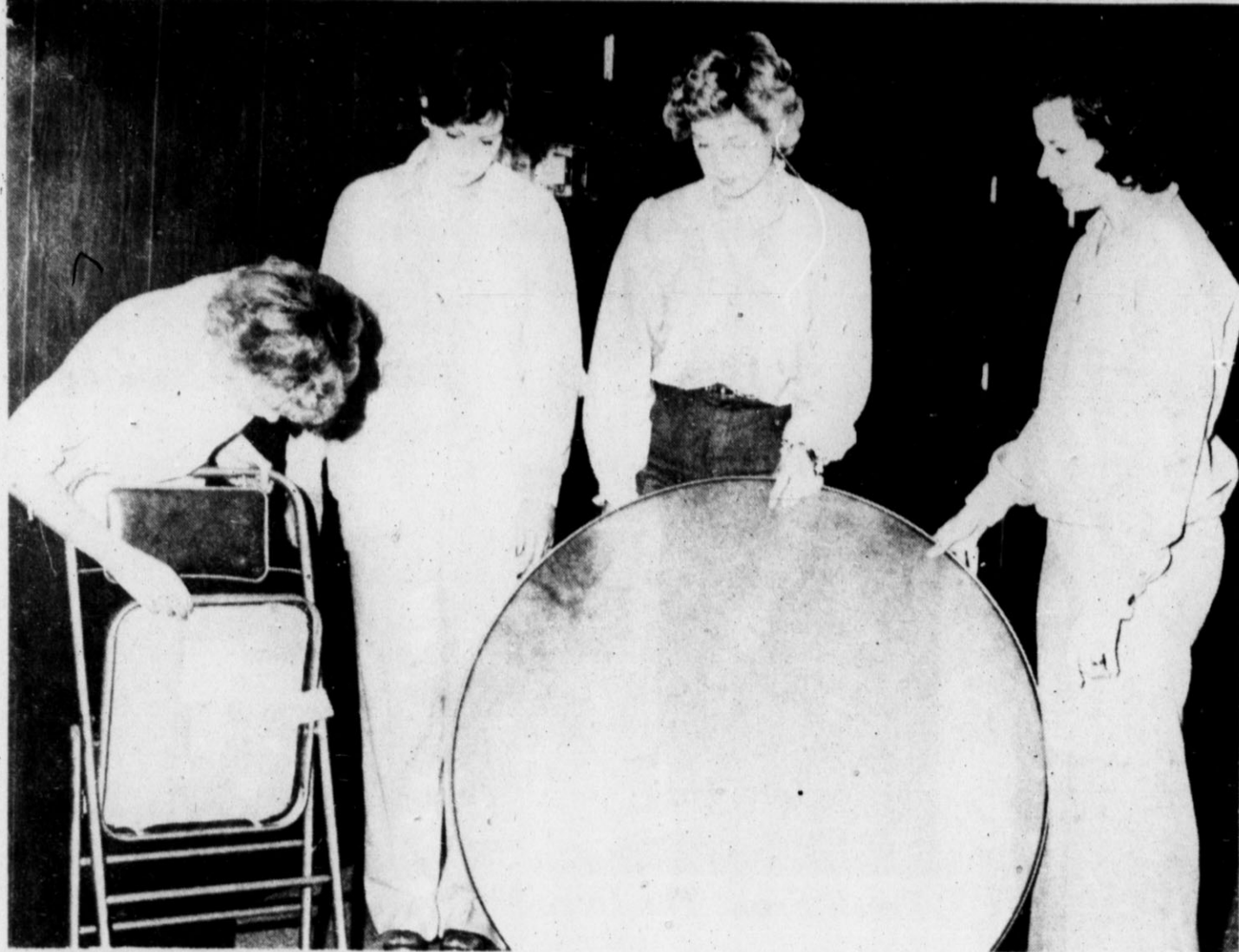
Just for Today

JUST FOR TODAY...I will be unselfish. I will be happy in my usefulness to others. I will not stifle my source of development thru selfishness but will expand my spirit thru consideration for others.



GILILLAND-WATSON
 FUNERAL HOME
 "WE CARE"

411 E. SIXTH HEREFORD PH. 364-2211



Admiring Prizes

Members of Kappa Iota, Beta Sigma Phi, sorority chapter set up the card table and matching chairs which will be given away Tuesday evening to the lucky ticket holder at the Benefit Bridge Tournament in the new wing of the Community

Center. Shown from left are Donna Jones, Melody Seiver, Judy Wall, chapter president, and Kathy Johnson, project chairman. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Between The Covers

By MARSHA BURCHINAL
Deaf Smith County Librarian

Equal parts of romance and mystery, plus a dash of history and legend mixed well with

new, informative non-fiction and several popular biographies produces a pleasing combination of new books available at the Deaf Smith County Library this week.

Among the titles can be found—THE GLASS FLAME by Phyllis Whitney, THURSDAY THE RABBI WALKED OUT by Harry Kemelman, and CAT ON A LEASH by Elizabeth Gundy. For animal lovers, SANDY, THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A STAR, will bring a smile to the lips and a chuckle to the heart. It is the heartwarming story of a pound mutt who steals the spotlight in Broadway's smash hit Annie!

THE TEAMSTERS by Steven Brill takes the reader into the heart of the most powerful, most

controversial labor union in America, and Dr. David Reuben's book may indeed tell you—EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT NUTRITION.

Jeffrey Goodman's book, WE ARE THE EARTHQUAKE GENERATION tries to predict, by psychic predictions, when and where catastrophes will strike. In Ellery Queen's NAPOLEONS OF MYSTERY, nothing is left to prediction. The plots of 1 novel, 4 novelets, and 12 short stories are woven intricately and expertly to provide mystery readers with hours of spine-tingling reading.

Popular biographies this week include THE LONELY LADY OF SAN CLEMENTE and AMERICAN CAESAR. The first is of course the moving story of Mrs. Pat Nixon. Respectfully written, it tells her own story—her successes, her struggles, her tragedies, and her triumphs. AMERICAN CAESAR by William Manchester is the

full-scale, almost legendary treatment of the life and career of General Douglas MacArthur.

Other new books include: CONQUERING CANCER by Lucien Israel, an inspiring account of the great advances in treating cancer that have been made in recent years; ARTHUR REX by Thomas Berger, the author's personal version of Malory's LE MORTE D'ARTHUR, as he remembers it from childhood; THE NIGHT LORDS by Nicholas Freeling; and THE WOMEN, part of a Time-Life Series on The Old West which includes biographies and photos of many of the most famous, not so famous, and notorious women of our country's history.

LOCAL LIBRARY ACTIVITIES THIS WEEK:

MONDAY — New books available

TUESDAY — Story-hour for school children at 4 o'clock

THURSDAY — Halloween party for pre-schoolers at 10 o'clock. Registration required by Monday, October 23rd.

Bridge Tournament Slated For Oct. 24

A benefit bridge tournament at the Community Center on Tuesday will be sponsored by the Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. An invitation to local citizens is extended.

Advance tickets, priced at \$2 each, are on sale from Kappa Iota members and both local banks. Tickets will also be sold at the door. Proceeds of ticket sales will benefit Girlstown, USA.

The high-scoring player will receive a \$25 savings bond. Prizes will also be awarded to the low-scorer. A card table and matching chairs will be given away as a door prize.

Refreshments will be served. Judy Wall is president of the sorority chapter, which has conducted the bridge tournament as an annual benefit for Girlstown for 25 years.

Putting You in the Picture

By JO ELLEN JORDE

School Volunteer Coordinator

THE TIME OF HARVEST

Look at the bounties of man's energy working with nature and see all the beauty and fullness of the harvest time. Know how truly blessed we are as a nation, a state and as a people still in contact with nature, and with ourselves.

Country people still have space, time and resources to stop the "swept along with the world" sense, that plagues modern man. Yes, this is a busy time and there are the many calls that we have chosen to have upon our time, nonetheless, we are more blessed than our brothers in the concrete, asphalt, plastic cities.

It would seem right for us to pause at some time during this season for contemplation of past blessings, recognition of present circumstance and to ask ourselves, how can we best use our energies with nature and higher power to gain the greatest reapings for all mankind?

We all know that to gain the greatest reward at harvest we must remember to look to the time of planting, correctly preparing the soil and nurturing the young seedlings, we all hope for the best of circumstances during the growing season but we also know that weather, infestation of pestilence or lack of nutrition hinder growth and that careful vigilance and prompt action to counteract problems still saves the crop. In this same sense, the same principals and truths apply when we think of our more precious crop, our most precious field yet to be harvested, our youth.

Many of our youth are experiencing various problems trying to get the tools of basic learning from our educational system. Some are having problems defining themselves, gaining a sense of self-worth. Others more fortunate are blessed with magnificent innate capacities to grow, to learn to seek. These need special encouragement and challenge in their educational program.

All can benefit from the very special soul nourishment given by the arts and humanities. Others may need special help with social or medical problems. Whatever the need, there are adult persons in our community with the S.P.A.R.K. needed to put glow into these young lives.

In this next month Norma Walden, our new S.P.A.R.K. Coordinator, and her helpers will be contacting you, asking you to aid us with your contribution of time for our children with your special participation of additional resources and knowledge.

Your name and contribution will be added to a very special directory of those who care, of those who are eager to see a bounteous harvest for our youth. Our teachers and our principals have asked for this help, now we are asking you.

If you are a businessman, we need your participation on career day. Our young people feel very pressured to know that direction to take with their lives. If you are an accountant, perhaps a course in budgeting, the earlier this is learned the better; in banking, there are so many children and adults that do not know how to open a savings or checking account, or to keep the bank balance or even to write a check; a lawyer, how about a mini-course in our judicial system with a mock trial, etc.; a fireman, of course fire prevention and follow-up inspection programs are for you.

For those in the health food, first aid, nutrition, home nursing, child care, this list can go as far as the human imagination. If you are a travel agent you have a magnificent resource of knowledge for every social studies department and how about all of you citizens out there that have been doing the actual traveling, bringing back slides and artifacts plus personal knowledge to share, do come and participate.

If you are an artist, we need as many of your creative talents as you will give us, they include those in drama, dance, creative writing and music, we need your enrichment! For all you farmers, how about teaching kids about gardening, indoors and outdoors. In these days of high food prices what a service!

You farm wives, how about special projects in making Christmas gifts or freezing, canning and packaging foods. The thing that you are really trying to say to you is that each of you has a knowledge to offer our children and this is service to educate them in a way to prepare them for life and to add S.P.A.R.K. to their lives!

Ann Landers Saved By The Bell

DEAR ANN LANDERS: From time to time people complain to you about being tyrannized by telephone freaks who keep them tied up endlessly just because THEY want to talk and have nothing better to do.

I've found a solution I'd like to share with your readers. Here it is: First, psych yourself out so you won't feel guilty. Remember, phone-a-holics always have a mess of problems and no matter how long you listen, it's never long enough. Remember, too, that anything worth saying gets said within the first ten minutes.

Solution: Put an alarm clock by the phone. The minute you get a call from "one of those," set it for 15 minutes. At the sound of the bell say, "Did you hear the alarm? We've been talking 15 minutes and that's my limit. I must go now."

P.S. Not one person has ever got so mad at me that he or she didn't call back in a day or two.

DEAR ANN: This is for "Frying In Freeport," the woman who is mad at her husband because she bought paints, brushes, dropclothes, the whole bit -- and everything is still sitting. Including her.

Why didn't you tell the dame to get off her rear and paint the rooms herself? With all the wonderful latex paints and rollers, it's very simple. If she does one a day it can be a snap. Tell her to buy plastic covering (very inexpensive) to cover carpets, floors and furniture. Also some cheap rubber gloves.

I have a terrific husband but he just hates to paint. So I do it. I'll bet if you polled your readers you'd find an awful lot of women telling me they do all the painting and what's more, they like it. Best of all, it eliminates family fights. Thanks, girls.

DEAR ANN: I'm in favor of doing whatever is necessary to protect yourself against the phone-prone. Congratulations on being saved by the bell.

DEAR ANN: I was very disappointed in your answer to the woman who signed herself "Still Burning." She was mad because her sister-in-law did not want to feed her son in the middle of the afternoon.

It seems the family dropped in unexpectedly. They plopped themselves down and suddenly the kid says, "Gee, Aunt Lucille, I'm hungry. What have you got to eat?" Aunt Lucille replied, "I think you'd better wait and have your supper at home."

Whatever happened to teaching children manners? Why should Aunt Lucille go into the kitchen and start "fixing things" just because the kid suddenly gets a desire to eat? Mom ought to teach her children it is impolite to ask for food when they are out visiting. And I think you, Ann Landers, really dropped the ball on that one. -- Mother Of Five

DEAR MOTHER: I received so many letters critical of my answer that I am inclined to feel the readers are right. It's a fact that most people in America are not hungry -- they just want to eat again. Thanks to all who wrote to clobber me. I had it coming.



The Chinese poet Lu-Yu published the first book about tea in 780 A.D.



The Eskimos have 12 words for "snow."

SPARK APPLICATION.

Date _____

HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
SCHOOL VOLUNTEER PROGRAM
P.O. Box 1701, Hereford, Texas 79045
Tel. No. 364-4602 364-3583 364-1735

Mr./Miss/Mrs./Ms. _____

Last	First	Middle
------	-------	--------

Home Address _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Business Address _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Occupation _____

Topic of Presentation _____

Presentation based on:

Work Experience _____	Travel _____
Education _____	Hobby _____

Description of Presentation (Briefly outline your main idea and method of Presentation)

How many of these age groups do you feel you could interest?

Kindergarten through 3rd Grade (Ages 5-8)	_____
Grades 4 through 6 (Ages 9-12)	_____
Grades 7 through 8 (Ages 13 and 14)	_____
High School (Grades 9 through 12) (Ages 15-18)	_____

How much space and what equipment and materials do you need?

What days and times would you be available?

How often available? _____

Best time for teacher to call you? At Home _____ At Office _____

REFERENCE: (your doctor and one other)

Name _____	Address _____	Zip _____	Phone _____
Name _____	Address _____	Zip _____	Phone _____

CLOSED MONDAY & TUESDAY FOR REMODELING

Helen's
It's all for you.



The Arctic tern flies about 11,000 miles migrating from the Arctic Circle to Antarctica twice a year, making it the bird with the longest migratory flight.



Gustave Eiffel, who built the Eiffel Tower, also designed the right arm of the Statue of Liberty.

Meet Your Educator

Donna Moore teaches English at Hereford High School. This is her first year in the Hereford school system. Her previous teaching experiences include positions at Monterey High School in Lubbock and at Ulysses, Kansas.

Mrs. Moore graduated from high school at Highland Park in Dallas. After graduation, she attended North Texas State University where she received her Bachelor of Arts Degree in English.

Mrs. Moore and her husband Randy have two children. Mike is age 15 and Mark is age 13.

Mrs. Moore is active in the professional organizations TSTA, CTA, and NEA. Her hobbies include tole painting, macrame, sewing, camping, and canoeing.

Mrs. Moore believes that a person can do little in our world



DONNA MOORE

without a good basic education. Each person must be prepared to understand and deal with the complexities of everyday life. When asked her thoughts about teaching she stated that school years are very important to each person and each student needs to be encouraged to do his best and develop both as a student and as a responsible citizen.

An individual can make wine at home by the fermentation of grapes.

Under federal law, however, the head of a household may make up to 200 gallons of wine a year for family use but must first notify the Treasury Department, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms on Form 1541, Mary K. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist, reports.

Mrs. Sweeten is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The word "cheerful" is said to come from the Latin *cura*, meaning "face."

PERM SPECIAL!

A Touch of Class invites you to bring a friend (guy or gal) to receive a new fall look.

Get one perm at regular price, and get second one for half price.

Offer expires October 28, 1978

A Touch of Class
W. Park & Oak 364-5050
Open Monday through Saturday

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Deaf Smith Lapidary Club, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Velela Study Club, home of Frances Crume, 8 p.m.
 County Home Demonstration Council luncheon at the County Library, noon. State delegates to present their reports.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, The Railroad Crossing, 6:30 a.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Temple, 8 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Kappa Iota's annual Benefit Bridge Tournament at Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Public invited. Cost of tickets \$2. Proceeds to benefit Girlstown, USA.
 Hereford Art Guild to meet at the Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Progressive Home Demonstration Club, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 9:30 a.m.
 North Hereford and West Hereford Home Demonstration Clubs to meet in joint session at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 2:30 p.m.
 4-H Officer Training Workshop, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed Monday.
 Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Temple, 8 p.m.

Parental Advisory Council to meet in high school cafeteria.

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, First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m.

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

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

WEDNESDAY

Fun-Food-Friendship Club at First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m.

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

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

Blood mobile to be stationed at Community Center, 3-6 p.m. Donors Needed.

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Mike Carr as he assumes executive vice president's job of Chamber of Commerce at Chamber office, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Public welcome.

La Madre Mia Study Club's guest night at The Railroad Crossing, 7:30 p.m. Style show to be presented.

County 4-H'ers to report to Bull Barn at 4 p.m. for rehearsal of awards banquet.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Calliopean Study Club, 222nd District Courtroom of County Courthouse, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

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

Hereford Senior Citizens, covered dish supper at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Garden Beautiful Club's Tour

"The business of women going into business is booming," according to consultant Joanne Wertz. The Federal Small Business Administration recently made 2,050 loans to women entrepreneurs - totaling \$102 million.

Nutritional Messages Being Aimed at Kids

Assistant Secretary of Agricultural Carol Tucker Foreman has announced that the department will develop a pilot multi-media campaign, including television spots, to inform children about good dietary practices. The effort, involving \$550,000, will be conducted by the Agriculture Department's Food and Nutrition Service (FNS), which administers the school lunch and breakfast programs. "This will be the first major federal government study to explore how nutritional messages in various media can help children improve their dietary practices," Foreman said. The Department is seeking proposals from advertising agencies, universities, research firms and others to do research needed for the development of messages, strategies and materials. Nutrition educators, representatives of the Children's Television Workshop, the three major television networks, the advertising industry, the food industry and public interest groups have helped in developing research guidelines for the campaign.

G.E.D. TESTS

Will be given next at Hereford High School Administration Building, November 14, and November 15, 8:30 A.M. both days. It takes a day and a half to take the five tests.

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

38th ANNIVERSARY

SALE - CONTINUES IN FULL SWING

tomorrow's COATS at today's SAVINGS!

BOTH STORES SEE OUR MAGNIFICENT COLLECTION

CLASSICS • FUR TRIMS
 MAN MADE LEATHER AND MORE
\$30⁰⁰ TO \$195⁰⁰

Anniversary Special!
 This coupon good for **\$10⁰⁰**
 On any Ladies Coat

Dresses

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

FRUIT OF THE LOOM

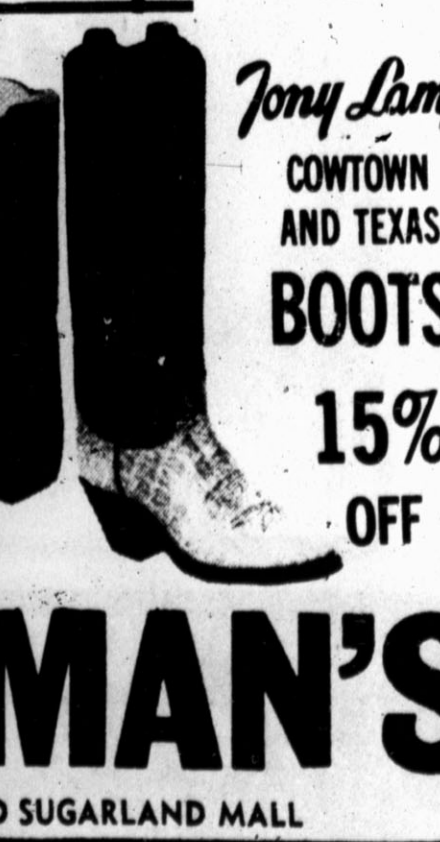
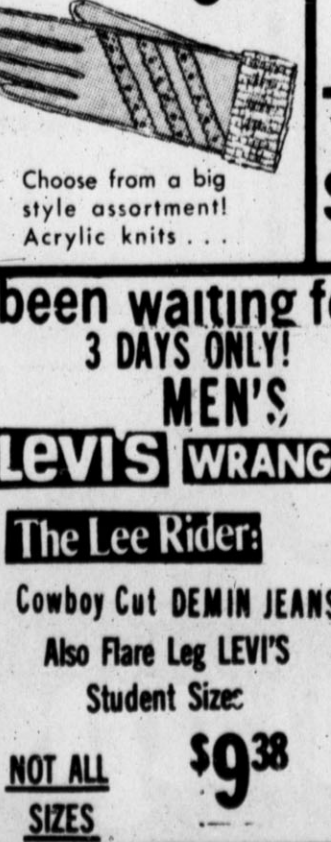
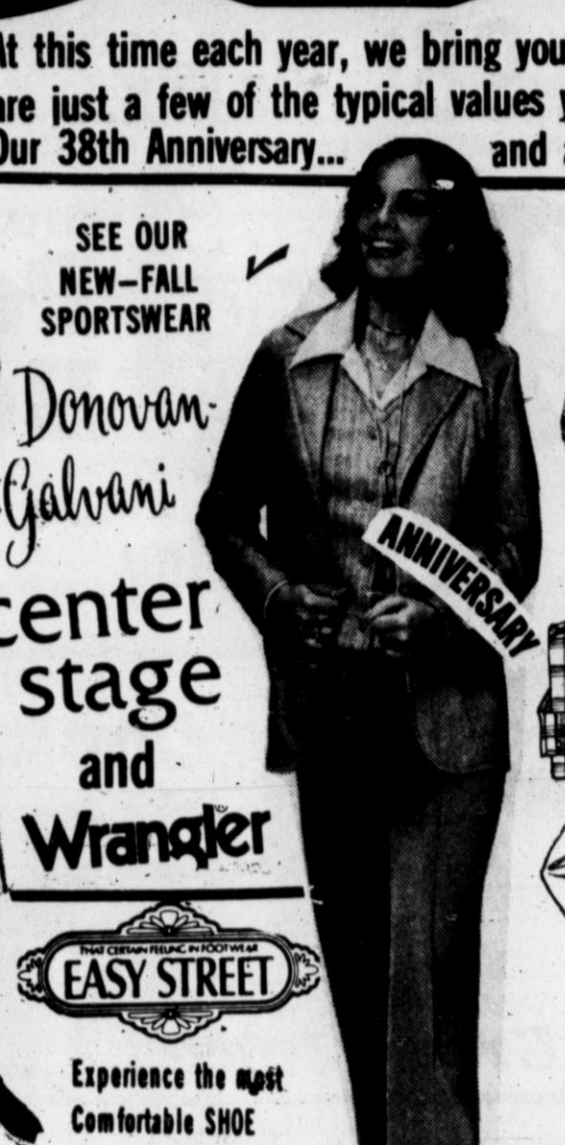
Extra Value! Great Fit!

Group BLACK or WHITE SHIRTS
1/2 PRICE
 2 Small Groups DONOVAN-Sportswear Values to '48⁰⁰
1/2 PRICE
 Hand Warmers GLOVES!
 Big Values! **\$6³⁸**
 Choose from a big style assortment! Acrylic knits...

Group MEN'S Short-Sleeve KNIT SHIRTS
1/3 OFF
 Group Boy's SHIRTS **1/2 PRICE**

Group LINGERIE **1/2 PRICE**
 One Special Group LINGERIE **1/2 PRICE**

Group THERMAL UNDERWEAR SHIRTS OR DRAWERS EXTRA TALL **\$5¹⁹ \$6²⁹**
 HANES 3 to PKG. BRIEFS **\$5²⁹**
 T-SHIRTS **\$5⁶⁹**
 VEST **\$5¹⁹**
 BOXER SHORTS **\$6⁹⁹**
 V-SHIRTS **\$5⁹⁹**
 MID-LENGTH BRIEFS **\$2⁶⁹**



At this time each year, we bring you our greatest event...The Anniversary Sale! STOREWIDE SAVINGS! Listed are just a few of the typical values you will find throughout the store. So come in and help us celebrate Our 38th Anniversary... and accept our thanks. Pick, Mary and Employees

SEE OUR NEW-FALL SPORTSWEAR
 Donovan-Gabriani center stage and Wrangler

EASY STREET
 Experience the most Comfortable SHOE IN AMERICA

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

Men's & Boy's SWEATERS
 By Campus See our Large SELECTION **\$9³⁸ TO \$24³⁸**
 Also-Velour's

Men's & Boy's SHIRTS
10% OFF
 SPORT SHIRTS
 DRESS SHIRTS
 by Campus and Golden Vee

Men's & Boy's SLACKS
 Patterns Galore
20% OFF
 NO ALTERATIONS

SEE OUR NEW FALL RESISTOL HATS
 FROM \$25.00 to \$100.00
15% OFF
 Anniversary Special!

New Ladies' Boots
 SUEDE LEATHER AND COWHIDE
 \$45⁰⁰ Value **\$38³⁸**
 GIRL'S **\$18⁹⁹**
 12 1/2 to 3

ITEMS MARKED WITH A MARK, ALSO GOOD AT SUGARLAND MALL STORE

Smart Styles are certainly suited to your distinctive fashion tastes!
SUITS
 WITH-VEST Anniversary Special Values to \$135⁰⁰ **\$99³⁸**

GROUP-BOTANY SUITS-NO VEST
 Sizes - Broken No Alterations **1/2 Price**

Small-Group-Men's SPORT COATS **1/2 PRICE**

MEN'S ALL-WEATHER COATS
 TEXTURED POLYESTER ZIP-OUT PILE LINING
\$59⁹⁵

LARGE SELECTION MEN'S & BOY'S JACKET'S
10% OFF
 DURING ANNIVERSARY

Styles - Galore MEN'S NUNN BUSH SHOES
 Values to \$38⁰⁰
\$29³⁸
 B & D-Width

Men's WESTERN SHIRTS
 By H-Bar C Long or Short Sleeves
15% OFF

Texas-Roper our best selling WORK BOOT with Hypalon Oil resistant Sole Widths B,D,EE
 Anniversary Special **\$29³⁸**
 Tony Lama COWTOWN AND TEXAS BOOTS
15% OFF

The sale you've been waiting for 3 DAYS ONLY!
LEVI'S WRANGLER
 The Lee Rider:
 Cowboy Cut DEMIN JEANS
 Also Flare Leg LEVI'S Student Size
NOT ALL SIZES \$9³⁸

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The London underground is the world's largest subway system. It covers a distance of 252 miles.

PLAY WIN UP TO \$1000 CASH KING



ANGIE PFENNINGER \$100.00 WINNER



CELIA DUNSORTH \$1,000.00 WINNER

LAST CHANCE TO PLAY CASH KING...

ODDS CHART as of Oct. 14, 1978

PRIZE	AMOUNT	ODDS	AMOUNT	ODDS	AMOUNT	ODDS
\$1,000.00	10	80,000 to 1	\$1,000.00	40,000 to 1	\$1,000.00	40,000 to 1
100.00	90	7,333 to 1	2,500.00	4,000 to 1	4,000.00	4,000 to 1
10.00	270	2,333 to 1	1,000.00	1,333 to 1	1,000.00	1,333 to 1
5.00	540	1,167 to 1	417.00	78 to 1	78.00	78 to 1
2.00	1,800	417 to 1	156.00	26 to 1	26.00	26 to 1
1.00	3,600	208 to 1	78.00	13 to 1	13.00	13 to 1
TOTAL NO. OF PRIZES	13,833	47 to 1	18 to 1	2.8 to 1		

SCHEDULED TERMINATION DATE OF THIS PROMOTION IS NOV. 11, 1978

MEADOWDALE **Salad Dressing** 32-OZ. JAR **68¢**

BOUNTY **Paper Towels** JUMBO ROLL **59¢**

HONEY COMB **Post Cereal** 12-OZ. BOX **98¢**

CRYSTAL WHITE LIQUID DISH **Detergent** WHITE OR LEMON 48-OZ. BTL. **98¢**

WILDERNESS CHERRY **Pie Mix** 21-OZ. CAN **\$1.19**

GRAPEDRINK **Welchade** 46-OZ. CAN **58¢**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA LIGHT IN OIL **Chunk Tuna** 6 1/2-OZ. CAN **59¢** LIMIT 2

VAN CAMP **Pork & Beans** 21-OZ. CAN **36¢**

BATHROOM TISSUE **Aurora Tissue** 2-ROLL PKG. **49¢**

REYNOLDS **Foil Wrap** 12" x 25" ROLL PKG. **37¢**

VAN CAMP GOLDEN **Hominy** 20-OZ. CANS **3 \$1.00**

SHOWBOAT **Spaghetti** 14-OZ. CANS **4 89¢**

FROZEN FOODS

PARKAY SQUEEZE BOTTLE LIQUID **Margarine** 16-OZ. BTL. **64¢**

BIG COUNTRY PILLSBURY **Biscuits** 5 5-CT CANS **\$1.00**

JAY HAWK 1% LOW FAT **Milk** GALLON **\$1.39**

FRESH DAIRY

BANQUET ASSORTED VARIETIES **Cooking Bags** 3 5-OZ. CTNS. **89¢**

WELCH FROZEN **Grape Juice** 12-OZ. CAN **79¢**

FAIRMONT **Twin Pops • Ice Milk • Fudge Bars** 12-PK. CTN. **99¢**

Sirloin Steak **\$1.99** LB.

CENTER SLICES BEEF LOIN

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

Chuck Steaks **99¢** LB.

BLADE CUTS BEEF CHUCK U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

HUDSONS THRIFTY PACK **Box-O Chicken** **53¢** LB.

3 TO 5 LBS. AVG.

HICKORY SMOKED **Smoked Picnics** **89¢** LB.

WHOLE 6 TO 8 LBS. AVERAGE

BEEF EXCELLENT FOR QUICK MEALS

Cube Steak 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.99**

Sliced Bologna MEAT OR BEEF 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

Fish Sticks 2-LB. PKG. **\$2.19**

FRESH RIBS ATTACHED **Fryer Breast** U.S.D.A. GRADE A **\$1.09** LB.

FRESH FRYER THIGHS OR **Drumsticks** U.S.D.A. GRADE A **99¢** LB.

HICKORY SMOKED **Sliced Picnics** **99¢** LB.

GREEN MARKET STREET

CALIFORNIA **Iceberg Head Lettuce** **33¢** LB.

CALIFORNIA **Pascal Celery** **29¢** LB.

CALIFORNIA **Avocados** **49¢** EACH

VEGETABLE BOWL

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM **\$2.00 off** WITH COUPON

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VALUABLE COUPON WORTH \$2.00 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM

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Our Reg. Discount Price \$9.99
Coupon Savings 2.30
Your Price (with coupon) **\$7.99**

In the pattern of your choice
COUPON GOOD THRU 10/25/78

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, THROUGH WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1978. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

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

Aggie Moms Convene Here For District 10 Meeting

Deaf Smith County Museum and the E.B. Black House were filled with supporters of Texas A&M University last week as the Hereford Aggie Mothers Club hosted the District 10 meeting in Hereford's two outstanding historical edifices.

Seventeen guests arrived at the museum last Saturday morning to attend the annual meeting; distinguished guests were Mrs. C.R. Walters, Austin, and Mrs. X.B. Cox, San Angelo, state federation president and third state vice president, respectively. Six officers from other District 10 clubs and 11 other Aggie Moms traveled from Amarillo and Lubbock to join with 20 members from the Hereford Moms Club.

Following time allotted for members to visit with each other and to tour the museum, Mrs. Walter Hardin, president of the host club, conducted a business meeting in the museum basement room. Each Mother had her opportunity at "Aggie Brag", telling about her Texas A&M student or former student

or students.

Sylvia Hennigar, president of the Lubbock club, Mrs. Bill Lancaster, president of the Amarillo club, and Mrs. Hollis Klett, vice president in charge of projects for the Hereford club, each reported their respective club's activities throughout the past year. The main project for each organization is presenting scholarships to beginning A&M students.

Mrs. Hennigar invited District 10 to Lubbock for next year's meeting; Mrs. Hennigar will serve as chairman with Mrs. Richard Quade as her secretary for the event.

Mrs. Cox presented a certificate of merit to Lubbock for the club with the largest percentage of membership present and another to Amarillo for the largest number of members present.

Both Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Walters addressed the group, complimenting each organization for active participation and support. Each urged increased enthusiasm and "advertisement" for Texas A&M

University, which now has an enrollment of 30,900 students, one-third of these women.

Mrs. Walters went on to report other statistics and facts about the school which is believed to have the largest campus in the U.S. considering all its branch campuses. The Corp students number more at 2,215 than they have had in their ranks for the past six years. Kyle Field is being enlarged to accommodate the growing number of sports fans.

The state president proceeded to explain the Permanent University Fund shared by TAM and Texas University. There is a movement to amend the state constitution to spread this fund among the 37 other state universities and colleges. This spread would not give any one school enough beneficial support and would tend to lower the standards of higher education. The two universities now receiving the fund need these monies to continue their research programs and to supplement the salaries of highly skilled professors needed for this research.

Mrs. Walters strongly petitioned the women to contact their state legislators and to get to know how these legislators feel on this matter. It was Mrs. Walters' opinion that if the amendment carried, important research projects would be discontinued within the next 5 to 8 years.

The Hereford club concluded the annual meet with a salad luncheon at the E.B. Black House, served under the directions of Mrs. J.J. Durham, chairman. Once again the Hereford residents received approval from the visitors for hosting the meeting in such intriguing surroundings.

Hereford members attending were: Mesdames Richard Clark, Fred Alston, Eugene Hendon, Hilrey Aven, Bury Fish, Austin Rose Jr., Bob Hicks, Alton Hollingsworth, George Olson, Bud Eades, Frank Ford, Leo Witkowski, William Lyles, David Beavers, Werner Koelzer, Klett, Durham, Hardin and Billy Don Brown and Grady Skaggs, both of Adrian.



Attending Conference

Mrs. Walter Hardin, [left], president of Hereford Aggie Mothers Club, Mrs. C.R. Walters of Austin, [center] president of State Federation of Aggie Mothers Clubs, and Mrs. X.B. Cox, San Angelo, third vice president of state federation, register at Deaf Smith County Museum.

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

D.R. Cervin, to Kenneth E. Walker, section No. 324, block M-6, Stone, Kyle & Kyle Survey.

Eleanor Halbert Nichols, et ux, Shelley Nichols, to D.R. Cervin, section No. 324, block M-6, Stone, Kyle, & Kyle Survey.

Don Neil Cocanougher, et ux, to, Virgil Royce Cocanougher, all of west 1/2 of lots Nos. 25, 26, of Evans Subdivision of block No. 17 of Evans Addition.

Virgil Royce Cocanougher to Don Neil Cocanougher, all of the east 1/2 of lots Nos. 25, 26 of Evans Subdivision of block No. 17 of Evans Addition.

Wayne Carthel, to, Abel Garza, et ux, all of lots Nos. 4, 5, and the south 6' of lot No. 3, block No. 2, of Hester and Baskin Subdivision of block No. 3, Mabry Addition.

Pat Ferguson to Malbin V. Sinclair, north 40 feet of lot 8, and south 20 feet of lot 9, block 2, Western Skies Addition.

Leona Kimball to Hazel Pauline Prutsman, south 25 feet of lot 31 and the north 40 feet of lot 32, block 7, Westhaven Addition.

Sidney Everett Sims et ux, to, Harvey R. Green, et ux, 5 acres out of the northwest 1/4 of section 69, block K-3.

Angel Aquillon, et ux, to, Ramon Reyes, et ux, north 17 feet of lot 5 and the south 33 feet of lot 4, Williams Subdivision of block 48, Elyants Addition.

Trinity Baptist Church of Hereford, Inc., to, First Bible Baptist Church of Hereford, a Texas Coop, west 1/2 of lots Nos. 11 and 12, block 40, original Town of Hereford.

Bonnie Jean Almon, to, Ramon Zamarripa, et ux, all of lots 34, 35, 36, 37, 38 and 39, Barcus & Bullocks Subdivision of block 5, Womble Addition.

J.W. Robinson Jr., et ux, to, John R. Craig all of lots 5, block 1, Sycamore Addition.

Valley Lumber Co. Inc., to, C.A. Denton all of lots Nos. 1 through 10, inclusive the east 15 feet of lot No. 11; and all of lots No. 12; all in block No. 1, lot No. 1; and lots Nos. 3-11, inclusive, in block No. 2.

Molly Jo Schofield, to, Ray Watson, et ux, south 68 feet of the west 33 feet of lot 9, and the south 68 feet of the east 31.13 feet of lot 10, Baicus & Bullock Subdivision of lots 1-10, inclusive of block 5, Womble Addition.

Joe Don Noland, et ux, to, Claudene Bridges, lot No. 21, Northridge Addition.

Sam Nunnally, et ux, to, Dale Moore, et ux, a 100x125 feet tract containing 0.29 acres out of the north 1/2 of the east 1/2 of the west 160 acres of the 5.320 acres of section 58, block K-3.

Vera Garcia, to Jose M. Escobedo, et ux, part of block No. 4, Ricketts Addition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Bob Ellis Clark to Celia Anne Ricketts, Oct. 6.
 Audie Hugh Freeman to Cindy Renae Stokesberry, Oct. 10.
 Willis Dean Duggan to Deborah Gaylene Noland, Oct. 11.
 Sammy Lee Black to Louise Fagan, Oct. 11.



The Ti-Tawa Horizon Club held its first meeting of the year at the Campfire Lodge Monday.

Plans for the year were discussed and the girls were urged to participate in the Campfire Art Festival to be held in November.

New officers were elected. President, Reecie Willson; Vice-President, Kellie Howell; Secretary-Treasurer, Elaine Reinart; Reporter, Kim Sims; Telephone Committee, Lisa Layman, and Annette Diller.

Ellen Collins, Holly Rickman, Mary Sledge, and Clea Weemes, are the group leaders. Members present were Hope Arellano, Gloria Cano, Rita Collins, Annette Diller, Tricia Gamez, Kellie Howell, Lisa Layman, Melodi Moore, Tammy Northcutt, Dlane Reinart, Janet Riley, Kim Sims, Jana Sledge, Carla Weemes, and Reecie Willson.



The first drinking chocolate was reputedly sold in England in the 17th century, having been imported from the West Indies.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
 Doris Alva Aaron, Howard E. Blasingame, Elsie Mae Chapman, Rosa Cordova, Inf. girl Crox, Lupe Crox, John Leonard Davis.
 Amado Alfredo Duran, Earl George Holt, Ima Gladys Jayroe, Carrie Alene Lillard Ora C. Mayberry, Deborah Diane Morgan, Inf. boy Morgan, Luide L. Neel.
 Donna R. Parrack, Inf. Boy Parrack, Ascension Reyna, Cornado S. Riojas, Gertrude Blanche Roe, Jessie Eline Wagoner, Julia Gertrude Welty, Woodrow Wilson Welty, Ruth Terry.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor.

The Deaf Smith County Red Cross - A United Way Agency.



The United States is not the largest country in the western hemisphere. It's Canada, with a total area of 3,851,809 square miles.

Richard Sheppard, D.D.S. General Dentistry. Hours by appointment. 909 E. Park 364-7490

LOCAL: Congratulations to Charles Watson on being named Volunteer for the month of October. Charles has been a First Aid Instructor for ten years, almost as long as he has been a resident of Hereford.

Donna Gatlin, R.N., has completed a class on physical therapy and the class members are now receiving in-service training in range of motion exercises for residents of Westgate. With the addition of new volunteers several new patients will be added to the list of residents taking part in the service.

The Disaster committee will be taking part in a two-session class Nov. 15 and 16, 7 to 9 p.m. in the Community Action Agency Building. The class is titled Disaster Action Team Training.

The Greater Amarillo Chapter is hosting two national training courses at the chapter house Nov. 6 and 7. Program Administering and Administering Public Relations will be taught by Gladys Pike, Director of the Office of Volunteers, Grant Wood Area Chapter, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Contact the office for further information or to register for this class.

INTERNATIONAL: The year

1979 has been proclaimed as International Year of the Child by the General Assembly of the United Nations, with its major goal to increase national and international support for services for children. The League of Red Cross Societies will be celebrating the Year of the Child through service plus activities.

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Sandwich Creme	\$1.17
COOKIES 2-LB.	\$1.17
LUNCHMATE by Igloo	\$8.88
IRONING BOARDS	\$6.88
10" x 17"	\$4.47
HIBACHI	\$4.47
PAPER PLATES 100 Count	66¢
TG&Y ALUMINUM FOIL	29¢
110 Pound BARBELL/ DUMBBELL SET	\$24.88
Body on Tap - Beer Enriched SHAMPOO	\$1.17
Padco PAINTING KIT	\$2.99
Remington Electric Lightweight CHAIN SAW	\$24.88
PROPANE FUEL 14.1 Oz. Contents	\$1.47
5 Piece Kitchen SINK SET	\$3.47
Auto Snack TRAY AND TAPE CADDY	77¢
Mozel TOOL BOX with removable tray	\$7.77
Strongheart DOG FOOD 6/\$1.00	6/\$1.00
PARK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER	

Kings Manor News

Thursday evening was Fun Time again. Three members of the American Legion Auxiliary came to supervise a bingo game for us. Mrs. Ira Ott, Mrs. J.H. Holden and Mrs. Parsons gave of their time to help us enjoy the evening. As each won a bingo, a tray of attractive fresh fruit was passed for the winner to selected one. When the fruit was gone, all were served punch

and cookies from an attractive table. This table had roses as a center piece; they were gorgeous.

Thank you ladies, for the giving of your time for us. We appreciate it.

Among our visitors this week was Mrs. Belle Harris of Amarillo, daughter of Mr. Sumrow. Belle has been here

before, and she is always welcome.

Bernice Adamson was fortunate this week in having two nieces visit her for lunch. Miss Ivy Parker of Austin and Miss Bertha Parker of Tucumcari, N.M. arranged to be here together. That was a happy occasion for Bernice.

From Plainview this week came Mrs. Olive Madera to visit Mrs. Ruby Hewitt of Westgate. Both ate lunch with us on Friday and visited other residents from Plainview. We were glad to have them with us.

Those with us for lunch on Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fields, son of Mrs. Flora Fields, from Shamrock. Also Eunice Petersen had her son Robert, and wife of Lubbock with her. Ina Hasting's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ralph Hastings was with her. It is always welcome to have our relatives with us any time.

On Sunday we had one birthday to whom we sang, "Happy Birthday." Emma Jean Smith was the honored one this time. This was also Birthday Sunday for all who have birthdays in this month, and the Sweet and Fancy Club favored us again with lovely cakes brightly decorated for the enjoyment of all.

Lucile Naylor was with us on Monday for the first time in about three weeks. She had been on a rather extended tour of the East, having gone on a bus trip to see the beautiful foliage of that part of our

U.S.A. It is good to have you home again Lucile.

Vesper Service Tuesday evening was conducted by the Rev. Sam H. Auslam of Lubbock who is Executive Director of the Council on Professional Ministries in the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church. Rev. Auslam based his message on the Ministry of the Church.

He stated that all believing and baptized Christians are in Ministry. God called His followers for this purpose, and in doing so He said nothing about retirement. Jesus taught his followers in love how to Minister and how to observe new ways of looking at problems. He emphasized that one must give their best in service and that Jesus' saying "Lo I am with you always" enables one to do that.

WESTGATE NEWS

By Bea Noland

This Indian summer weather has been so much enjoyed by the residents of Westgate. In fact most of the days during September and so far in October have been like early summer, for the birds have been singing, the flowers have been in their splendor. The courtyard at Westgate has been so pretty with roses all summer and now with the touch of autumn leaves that the variety of shrubs it is a show place. If you have not been by, please come, before the end of the beautiful season.

The ladies of the First Methodist Church were hostesses for the birthday of September. Coming and representing the group were Mrs. Earnest Langley and Mrs. Mark Armor. They served a beautifully decorated cake with the names of the honorees as following: Ellen Lloyd, Henry Cogdell, Hazel McCutchen,

Maudie Trotter, Linnie Mae Roberson, Ruby Hewitt, L.W. Carlyle, Sadie Kirby and Lucille Kemp.

All the residents certainly had a wonderful time eating ice cream and cake. Even if we are wishing the honorees a belated greeting and the hostess a big word of "Thanks" it comes sincere.

There are times when our months do join, but in order not to leave the birthday honorees list of names out of the paper we combine the articles so I hope you readers do not feel you are on a re-run or a delayed action.

For the October honorees, we had Ronald Matthews, Leana Benjamin, Alma Millsap, Minnie White, Edna Lippard, Marie Huntley, Cecil Bell, Offos Vick, Nellie Speer, and Florence Fluit. The Methodist Ladies from the United Methodist Church of Dimmitt were the hostesses of the October birthday party. Punch and cake were served by Mrs. Ted Sheffy, Mrs. Earl Lust, Mrs. Jim Cleavinger, Mrs. James Bradford, and Mrs. Rey Smithson.

From Dimmitt was the beautiful decorated cake with the Halloween - Jack o lantern centering the cake and that was filled with favors of wrapped candy. This party is special to these ladies as Edna Lippard is a former member of their Circle and Church.

The Rev. Bob Huffaker and his assistant Ted Taylor came for Bible study in September and to add to the interest of the study was Lawrence Williams, who is blind and brought his seeing-eye-dog Ceaser. The dog was so well trained and even had an act during the period of songs. Also a quartet of ladies Mary Crist, Carla Sargent, Mrs. Boff Huffaker, Mrs. Lee Umstead and Mrs. Loyd Vaughn at the piano came during this period with special music.

The Rev. Bill Alexander from the Dawn Baptist Church is giving the study this month. We really appreciate the time and efforts of all the ministers of our community.

We have been missing the quartet that Homer Garrison sings with and we have been wishing for him to return with good health.

We do not have words to express our thanks to all of the volunteers that come our way, but may your life be blessed for helping make our residents feel that they have had a special day for all that we have to live is each day at a time.

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

COUNCIL LUNCHEON MONDAY

All HD Club Members are invited to attend the Home Demonstration Council Luncheon and hear THDA delegate reports from the recent State Meeting held in Dallas. Council will meet immediately following the luncheon. Site of the luncheon and meeting is Heritage Room of County Library. Delegates giving reports include: Jewell Hargrave, Terri Johnson and Arlene Paschel. These reports will be interesting, as well as informative. Don't miss this luncheon and meeting.

JJJ

AUCTION SHOPPING TAKES KNOWHOW

"Do I hear \$100?"
"Sold for \$90 to number 360."

These words may bring a chill—because they mean buying a fantastic piece of furniture for only \$90, or because they mean paying \$90 for a piece that is worth only \$45.

Auctions are increasingly popular sources of furniture—especially antiques and "elderly things" or collectables.

Auction shoppers need know-how, though.

Consider these tips for auction bargains:

(1) Go early and examine each piece carefully. All auctions have a preview time. Use it well. Know the condition of each item.

(2) Consider the authenticity of items. Are they old? Are they as originally designed—or are they "married" pieces made of several different items?

Many auctions are a "what-you-see-is-what-you-get" situation. Others may offer papers to authenticate an item.

(3) Make careful notes of each item you wish to bid on. Include numerical cataloging information if none is supplied. Auctions move quickly, and two similar items can be confusing.

(4) Know how much you can, or are willing to, pay for an item. Do not go over that amount. It is possible to get caught in a battle over an item and in the excitement pay too much for something that was just mildly interesting.

(5) Know how much you have to spend at the whole auction. Pace buying to the way things are selling. Decide on important wants. Don't spend all the money on "desirables," leaving none for the "have to have."

(6) Listen and look carefully. Since auctions do move fast, make sure your correct bid is accurately received.

(7) Keep careful records of each item bought and how much was paid. Keep a running total of money spent.

(8) Collect the items as soon as possible to prevent damage or other problems. In addition to the above tips, remember that some auctions allow bids to be left—for bidders who cannot be present. If so, follow tips one through four above.

Then leave bids for items you want. Keep budget in mind. You may "buy" everything you bid on.

JJJ

TEACH CHILDREN THRIFT

Teach children thrift—pre-school age isn't too soon to begin.

From a child's point of view, all money has the same value—it buys things.

Begin teaching the child about thrift at ages 3 or 4 by allowing her to have several "money exchanging" experiences.

Take the child shopping. Let her engage in some simple choice-making.

Consider two or three inexpensive items and let the child make the final choice.

Then, let her give the sales clerk the money.

This may seem insignificant to the parent, but this direct human contact between child and seller, including the latter's smile and "thank you" and the physical exchange of money for an object, is the most effective way of learning that money buys things.

The preschooler can also learn that money buys services.

Allow her to buy a stamp and place it on a letter and mail it, or let her put a nickel or dime in the parking meter.

Also, parents can teach thrift without introducing the idea of a savings account or a piggy bank.

Teach her to take care of her things, to be careful with toys, to handle books carefully, and to hang up her clothes. There's more to thrift than putting money in the bank—it's conserving personal possessions so they last longer.

So, teach the preschooler about lending and borrowing—not with money, but with possessions.

Help the child learn that when she borrows a book, she must take care of it and return it

promptly. In another area of thrift, teach the 3-or 4-year-old about earning money.

She may find earning money an interesting but difficult thing to understand.

One of the easiest ways to start teaching this principle is to explain why one or both of her parents work outside the home.

Very early in life, the child accepts the fact that parents go to work everyday.

However, she may have questions about where the parent goes and what he does.

Tell her as much as she can understand. Explain that someone must work so that she and other family members can have the house, food and clothes they need.

If possible, take the child to the place of work and explain in very simple terms about the work.

Young children themselves can learn to work. They're often eager for a chance.

Give the preschooler a demonstration and she can dry the silverware and store it properly. There are other tasks suitable for the child's abilities.

JJJ

FESTIVE FOOD PROGRAMS WEDNESDAY

Two Festive Food Programs will be conducted Wednesday, October 24, at 2:00 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room. Please call 364-3121 for reservations for the 2 p.m. program. We would like for many of the working women to attend the evening program. These programs are free of charge and open to people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

Current Bargains Cited

COLLEGE STATION — Budget buys at Texas grocery markets include fryer chickens, large-size eggs and several fruits, Gwendolyn Clyatt reports.

Also, look for special prices on sweet potatoes and dairy products, she says.

Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

This week's price-quality trends are the following:

FRESH FRUITS — Attractive prices appear on bananas, apples, honeydew melons, pears and red grapes. New cranberries will see end-of-month price drops.

Apples by-the-bag have lower prices. Buy apples according to use—Red and Golden Delicious for eating raw, Jonathan and McIntosh for general purpose, and Rome Beauty for baking.

FRESH VEGETABLES — Along with sweet potato specials, look for economical prices on cabbage, carrots, dry yellow onions, squash, potatoes and cooking greens.

Cauliflower -- in good supply -- has moderate prices.

DAIRY - Check for specials on sour cream, yogurt, cheese slices and various natural cheeses.

BEEF - Prices are stable to slightly higher. Best values are chuck roasts and steaks, round steaks, beef liver and ground beef with soy protein.

PORK - Prices remain on the high side. However, look for specials on Boston butt roasts, end chops, rib and loin-end roasts, fresh picnics and liver. Also, smoked picnics and bacon.

GROCERY MARKET AWES - Look for specials on canned peaches, pears and fruit cocktail.

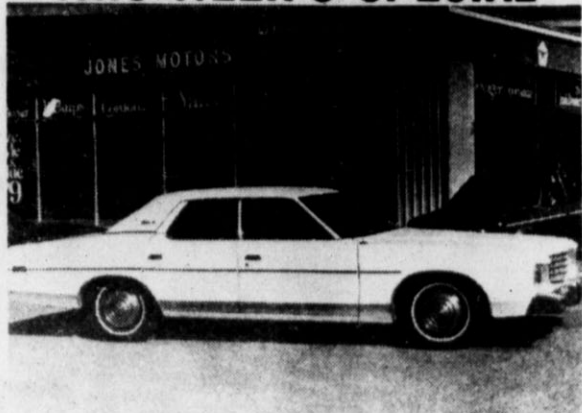
CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: In buying pumpkins for jack-o-lanterns, choose the large "Jumbo" variety. It is usually 12-15 inches in diameter and weighs 10-90 pounds.

Make sure it is rounded in shape, yet flattened on the ends. Check to see that the rind is free from blemishes—and hard for carving ease. Avoid smaller "Sugar" varieties.

"An old man in a house is a good sign."
Benjamin Franklin

JONES MOTORS

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL



1974 Ford Galaxie 500 V-8 Engine, Power Steering Brakes, Factory air, Cruise Control. N.A.D.A. book \$2100.00

SPECIAL **\$1525⁷⁵**

1977 Dodge Royal Monaco Brhm., 4 door, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, and very low mileage.

1976 Mercury Comet, Power Steering, Factory air, and Automatic Transmission. SAVE THIS WEEK.

1975 Oldsmobile Toronado, Loaded. Local one owner car. Priced to sell.

COME BY AND

Ask

Jack Conrad

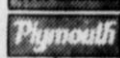
Dale Jones

Victor Cantu

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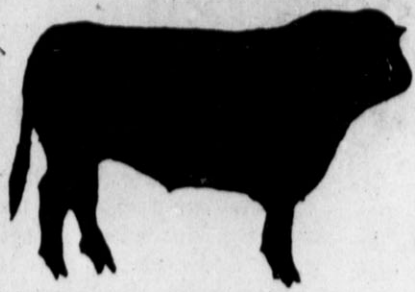
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Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News

NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, October 22, 1978—Page 1C

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE



'Good beans beat real good corn on less water.'

Soybeans: An Option Over Lagging Corn?

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor
Charles Schlabs still isn't certain that farmers in the Hereford area can consistently raise 50-bushel-per-acre soybeans.

But after a "small" trial on 300 acres currently under harvest, he feels there's a good enough chance of meeting the magic 50 mark that he's willing to cut back on next year's corn acreage and go with even more beans to prove it.

Schlabs, a prominent Deaf Smith County agriculturalist who farms just south of Hereford, has been experimenting with soybean varieties in recent years as a cooperator in demonstration projects with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

His trials have led him to believe that 50-bushel-per-acre soybean yields may actually mean more cash returned to the farmer than 9,000 pound corn yields and all the expensive production inputs that are necessary in the area to produce such a crop, particularly at today's commodity prices.

"Right now, local farmers have kinda' thrown their hands in the air over corn. They're frustrated at paying up to \$35 per acre for spraying and still not being able to effectively control a lot of the insect pests emerging in the corn crop. And they've discovered that if they get in a bind even once during the irrigation season, their yields will suffer accordingly. Now, people are beginning to look around for something other

than corn, and beans could prove a better crop than either corn or grain sorghum in some situations, if prices remain in relation to what they are now," stated Schlabs.

Soybeans have remained only a minor crop in the northern Panhandle for many years, despite the fact that the soybean market has proven relatively attractive in many years.

Many farmers felt weather conditions were not favorable for the production of soybeans here, varieties suited to the area were not available, and the crop did not possess the potential productivity to provide suitable income.

Schlabs points out that many of those factors have changed in just the past few years, and beans now offer an attractive

cash crop alternative that can be produced more cheaply than corn.

"Soybean varieties have changed so much in just the past few years. Right now, we're getting a new variety developed for our area every three years or so. Lack of locally-suited varieties was probably a big factor in holding down our soybean production here in the past, but we are getting bean varieties now that are much better suited to our own area's climate and growing conditions," he emphasized.

According to the local farmer, beans allow an opportunity to cut back on irrigation and other production inputs as well.

"Beans won't be a real short-water crop, but then I've heard of some 25 and 30 bushel beans grown under dryland conditions right here in this area this year. Beans would probably work in a semi-irrigated situation. There is more give with beans on an irrigation schedule than with corn. In a normal year, two or three irrigations with some rainfall would do it, and if there was no rain, four irrigations for maximum production would get you by as opposed to six for corn.

The critical period for bean irrigation is at bloom and during the pod filling stage," Schlabs stated.

He also pointed to savings on fertilizer and second crop seed.

"You really don't need any nitrogen with soybeans because they will fix their own in the soil if they're inoculated. We have plenty of potash in the soil, and

about all you'd need is some phosphate. Putting down manure on the fields every four or five years should give you all the

phosphate you need," he stated.

"Once you get a bean variety you like, you can save your own

seed, and this is a savings too. The cost of your seed is no more than the price the beans are bringing at the elevator.

For the 1978 crop year, Schlabs planted one bushel of beans per acre, and was

(See SOYBEANS, Page 2-C)



Bean Believer

Charles Schlabs is shown in one of several test plots of soybeans on his land. The beans posted excellent yields of above 50 bushels per acre during harvesting last week. Schlabs, who has been experimenting with various bean varieties over the past few years, feels that the crop may offer corn producers a new option at a lower production cost and a higher net return to the grower. New soybean varieties developed especially for the High Plains area should put good soybean yields well within the reach of growers who utilize good management in the production of the crop, according to Schlabs. (Photo by Jim Steiert)

★ Test Plots Measure Up

While he's not certain 50 bushel soybean yields could become an every day thing in the Deaf-Smith County area, Charles Schlabs has posted a good record this year to support his contentions concerning bean production here.

In a test of four major varieties on his farm, Schlabs has realized over 50 bushels of beans across the board.

Test plots harvested earlier this week revealed a 51.9 bushel per acre yield for Clark 63 variety beans, 59.1 bushels for Williams variety, 56.5 bushels for Crawford variety, and 50.7 bushels for Columbus variety soybeans.

All were planted at later than the optimum planting date for maximum bean production in this area.

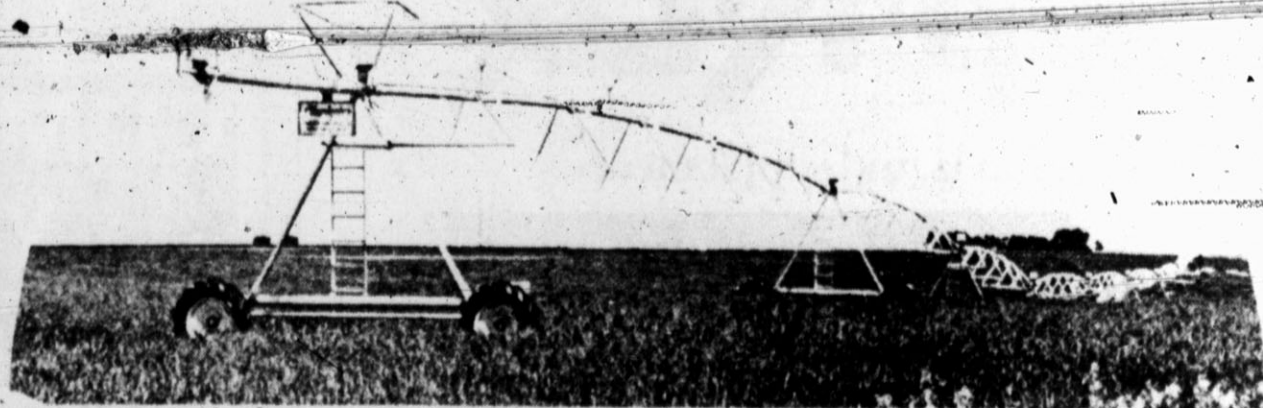


Getting The Most

A combine equipped with a special row crop header is shown harvesting soybeans on the Charles Schlabs farm south of Hereford. The header is equipped with skids to allow it to operate at a setting sufficiently close to the ground to harvest low-growing beans. Such headers

eliminate reel shatter problems and pick up more beans, saving producers up to \$30 per acre in harvesting losses suffered with conventional-type headers. With beans selling at \$6 per bushel, the savings in additional grain in the bin can quickly pay for the header. (Photo by Jim Steiert)

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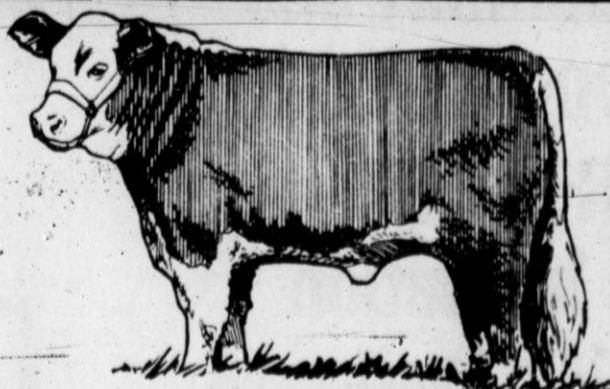
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Liquid Feed

Soybeans

— from Page 1-C

shooting for the optimum planting date of May 15-20.

Heavy rains in May delayed planting however, and he didn't get the crop in on 40-inch beds until early June.

"June 20 is about the latest you can go on these beans, and late planting can cut your yields a half bushel per day," he stated.

Schlabs applied Cobex at the recommended rate for weed control in the crop, and also to clean up a volunteer corn problem.

Despite research to establish soybean varieties with a higher pod set and less field shatter problems, they remain a close-growing crop, and losses of up to five bushels of beans per acre have not been uncommon in many areas during harvesting operations.

Regular reel-type combine headers often compound this field-loss problem, and Schlabs has taken measures this year to make sure that he harvests every valuable bean possible.

"We're going with a row-crop header developed over the past couple of years for the harvest of crops like beans," he explained.

"This header pulls the beans in from the bottom, so you don't get any shatter from the header, and it also picks up any of the plants that might be leaning over into the water furrow. You'd miss those with a conventional reel-type header," he related.

"With this header, I'm probably getting another five bushels, and that \$30 more per acre," he added.

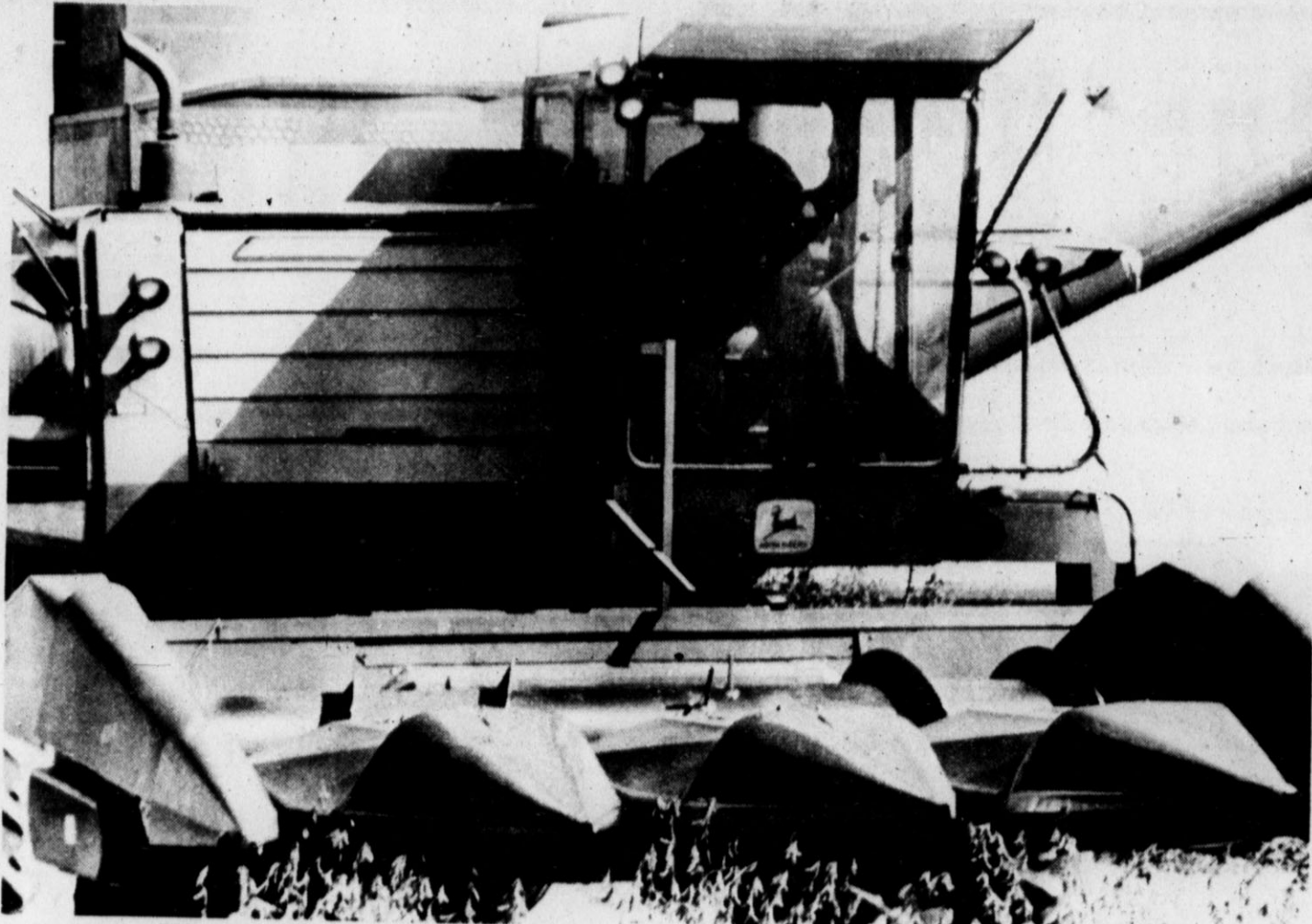
According to Schlabs, soybeans also work excellently in a crop rotation program, and can

be followed with virtually any crop.

"A lot more uses have been found for soybeans over the past few years. They are in demand worldwide as an excellent source of protein, and projections are for continued good prices for the crop," said Schlabs.

"Beans are cheaper to grow than corn, and right now, a good bean crop will make more than even a real good corn crop. But they are not an all-environmental answer to production problems," Schlabs warned.

"The bean market is much more volatile, and you have to be a lot more careful about marketing them. The market can change 20 cents overnight, and you have to be on your toes to get the best price. And to harvest really good yields, a farmer will have to take care of his beans with as much dedication as corn. But as a crop option which offers good income for less production investment, I think beans are about to come into their own in our area," Schlabs concluded.



This is where reel shatter problems in combine harvesting of soybeans meet their end with recently-developed row crop headers. The specially designed equipment pulls in soybeans from the bottom, and the floating heads move with the ground contour, to get even the low-set pods on soybean plants. Such headers can save an extra five bushels of soybeans per acre,—grain formerly

lost when the brittle pods snapped open and showered the grain beyond the reach of the waiting combine auger. Charles Schlabs of Hereford feels that this new equipment and better bean varieties could help make soybeans a much more important crop here in future years. (Photo by Jim Steiert)

Reception To Honor Mrs. Hill

Bitsy Hill, wife of gubernatorial candidate John Hill, will be honored with a reception at the home of Mrs. Glenn Allred of Wildorado Thursday.

The reception will be held from 4-6 p.m., with all interested persons invited to attend.

Mrs. Hill is expected to arrive by helicopter to meet with area residents.

Members of the Deaf Smith County chapter of Women Involved in Farm Economics will be on hand to greet Mrs. Hill.

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

Flapper is the name for the young of wild fowl.

Boll Weevil Eradication Concern

WASHINGTON — Boll weevil control has come a long way since the days when cotton farmers sent small boys into the fields with buckets and mops to sprinkle poisoned molasses over the cotton plants.

At the turn of the century, churches in the Cotton Belt were often the scene of prayer meetings, beseeching relief from the ravages of the boll weevil. Obstinate farmers insisted the insect represented a judgment of God, while superstitious field hands looked on the pest as a supernatural visitation akin to the plagues which were called down on ancient Egyptians.

Today the specter of the ruinous boll weevil no longer haunts the cotton farmer as it once did, thanks to modern insecticides and control measures. But although pest control is presently possible, pesticide costs and the great quantities of chemicals used for insect control are forcing many farmers out of cotton production.

"Cotton growers simply can't afford to raise cotton the way they're having to do it," says James R. Brazzel, cotton entomologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), and director of a boll weevil eradication trial in progress in North Carolina and Virginia. "In the trial area, general insect control has been costing about \$50 to \$60 per acre per year, and control is becoming more expensive—and more

difficult—every year. This is due, primarily to the fact that many secondary pests are developing resistance to insecticides," Brazzel says.

"At one time these secondary pests were controlled to a large degree by beneficial insects, but today the beneficials are killed off by insecticides aimed at the boll weevil. Once the beneficials are gone, the farmer has to put down treatment after treatment throughout the rest of the growing season to protect his crop from insects which, in many cases, would be only minor problems," Brazzel continued.

Under this barrage of insecticides, certain cotton insects are becoming resistant to pesticides—even to the organophosphates, the most potent insecticides yet developed. The boll weevil became resistant to chlorinated hydrocarbon compounds only a few years after they were introduced. If the insect should also develop a resistance to the organophosphates, the cotton farmer would be confronted with a pest that is immune to everything but a good-sized rock.

The ability to develop resistance to pesticides leads many entomologists to believe that eradication offers the only permanent means of dealing with the insect. Eradication could result in a number of economic and environmental benefits, according to Brazzel.

"If we could eliminate the boll weevil," he says, "and rely on biological control to the extent we have during the first summer of the trial, we could reduce the amount of pesticides used by cotton farmers in many years by as much as 75 percent. That would cut \$35 to \$40 per

acre from the cost of production, making cotton far more profitable for the farmer, and more competitive with foreign and synthetic fibers."

The boll weevil eradication trial was launched last spring. Its purpose is to determine if the pest can be eradicated from a large-scale geographical area. It is a cooperative three-year experiment by several agencies of USDA, state governments and individual growers. Participating farmers are paying half the trial's cost, about \$50.50 per cotton acre during the first year. The federal and state governments are each funding 25 percent.

USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (AP-

HIS) is the designated lead agency in charge of the operational aspects of the eradication trial. A combination of sophisticated chemical, cultural and biological controls are being used against the pest. These include traps baited with a synthetic sexure, sterile insect releases, insecticides, plant defoliants, stalk destruction—almost everything, in fact, except poisoned molasses and mops.

If the trial is successful, a full-scale eradication campaign could be begun throughout the infested Cotton Belt. Some entomologists believe total eradication could be accomplished within 10 to 15 years.

Wheat Reserves Remain On Target

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest figures by the Agriculture Department show the amount of wheat farmers have placed in a three-year reserve is about on target with recent projections.

As of Oct. 13, farmers had placed about 400.4 million bushels in the program. It is designed to let farmers store the grain for as long as three years or until prices go up enough to trigger release on the market. A "supply and demand" report issued a week ago on commodity prospects in the coming year showed the wheat reserve by next May 31—the end of the current wheat marketing year—is expected to total about 403.7 million bushels.

However, officials said the May 31 figure is only a rough projection based on the situation

as it appears now.

The original goal of the reserve program was to get at least one billion bushels of wheat and feed grains, mostly corn, into farm storage.

As of Oct. 13, there were about 386 million bushels of corn, plus 60.6 million bushels of sorghum and 37.1 million bushels of oats in the reserve.

The projects included in the report last week indicated that experts think about 468.9 million bushels of corn will end up in reserve by the end of the corn marketing year next Sept. 30. Oats and sorghum could add another 143.1 million bushels to that.

Of the five Great Lakes, only one—Lake Michigan—is wholly in the United States. The others are shared with Canada.

Beef Import Bill Passed by Congress

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Senate early Sunday gave final congressional approval to the Bentsen Counter-cyclical Beef Import bill and sent the measure to the White House.

The Bentsen bill in its final form included minor modifications made in the House of Representatives but its major feature, eliminating the pro-cyclical approach of the 1964 Meat Import Act in favor of a counter-cyclical approach, remains intact.

The Senate completed action on the legislation in the closing hours of the 95th Congress.

"I am pleased that Congress has approved my legislation, which will benefit both consumers and ranchers across the nation, and I am hopeful that the President will sign it quickly into law," Bentsen said.

"The American housewife has been faced with sharp cyclical swings in beef prices over recent years. My bill will help moderate this 'roller coaster' effect and in the future

would help ease the sharp upswings and downswings that we have experienced in beef prices in past years."

The counter-cyclical approach in the Bentsen bill would allow fewer beef imports into this country when domestic supplies are abundant and more imports when domestic supplies dwindle.

The pro-cyclical approach of existing law has the reverse effect, allowing more imports as domestic supplies increase.

"There is an overwhelming preponderance of hard evidence from all sources that my bill will vastly improve the current meat import law, with significant benefits to both producers and consumers," Bentsen said.

"The counter-cyclical control of imports will add stability to the domestic beef market. Greater stability in the beef market will result in lower prices to consumers over the long run, a sure and reasonable market for imports and a fair rate of return to ranchers," Senator Bentsen said.

Winter Pastures Showing Increase

COLLEGE STATION — More and more farmers and ranchers throughout Texas are planting winter pastures this fall.

Why? There are several reasons, believes Dr. Neal Pratt, forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

First, the drought over most of the state this past summer has reduced hay supplies and pastureage. Also, winter pastures can provide high quality forage and can be put to good use in growing out stocker calves.

In addition, winter pastures provide forage during the winter and spring months. A fourth reason for the increase in winter pastures is that farmers and ranchers are recognizing these many benefits.

For best results, winter pastures should be planted in late summer or early fall in most areas of Texas, emphasizes

Pratt. Later plantings limit the amount of forage produced for late fall and winter pasture. Of course, October plantings can still provide high quality, lush spring forage. If temperatures, moisture and sunlight conditions are favorable during late October and November, good forage growth can be available for limited grazing during December and January.

Planting in a prepared seedbed usually provides the greatest amount of forage, notes the specialist. However, planting during October into bermudagrass sod can minimize equipment time and costs for preparing a seedbed. Of course, lower forage production can be expected during the winter.

County Extension agents throughout the state have publications available on winter pastures, including results of actual field demonstrations, adds Pratt.

Molly May Get Moo-ved from USDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — It just might be the beginning of the end for Molly Moo at the Agriculture Department.

Same goes for Gussie Goose, Mary Mutton, Fred the Horse Who Liked Bread, and the Professor.

Those are characters in USDA pamphlets available to schools and groups since about 1975 to help instruct children about proper eating habits and nutrition.

But as popular as some department people say the pamphlets have been, Molly Moo and her associates will be reviewed with all other USDA nutrition education aides under a new group just under way.

Months in the making, the program involves a "pilot multi-media campaign" to inform children about good dietary practices. It will cost about \$550,000.

Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman, who is in charge of the department's food and consumer services, says the campaign will include television spots in an effort to reach children and assess the message's impact.

Research guidelines have been developed with the aid of the Children's Television Workshop, the three major television networks, the advertising industry, food industry, public

interest groups and nutrition educators.

"American children watch an average of two hours of food commercials each week on television," says Ms. Foreman. "The department wants to offer positive nutrition messages to help children make wise food choices."

Consequently, she says, USDA is seeking proposals from advertising agencies, universities, research firms and others on how to develop "messages, strategies and materials" for the project.

The aim will be to direct the messages at children from ages 5 to 12 to "encourage them to eat breakfast, nutritious snacks and more fruits and vegetables," says Ms. Foreman.

Molly Moo had something of the same idea. As the pamphlet, featuring a blue and white cow, said:

"Molly makes the milk you drink. Other foods are made from milk. They are good for you, too. They supply many of the things your body needs to keep you active at work and play."

Gussie Goose tells children about the fruit and vegetable group; Mary Mutton, the meat group; Fred the Horse, cereals; and a forgetful Professor wraps it all up by advising them to eat from each of the four groups each day.

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On The Turnrow

By Jim Stoert

Brand Farm Editor



It is an unfortunate thing for America that much of our populace is seemingly made up of professional procrastinators.

You know, the why do it now when I have a whole month attitude.

It starts at the lowest grade levels in school, moves right on up and grows annoyingly acute within the confines of the college campus, and reaches its utmost in the every day lives of the adult citizenry.

The term paper is the quickest thing to come to mind when procrastination is spoken of.

Classes may be given up to two months to come up with a topic, tie down the research necessary and polish the work to a point of respectability.

But inevitably, the library is empty until the final two week rush, then 90 percent of the students will be throwing something together and wondering why in the devil they didn't buckle down a little earlier and avoid the pressure.

Our society is still not grown up enough to renew its license plates on time. The problem of last minute waiting lines grew so acute that our state revised its system of plate renewals. Still, there are waiting lines on occasion.

The list of items to be put off until the last minute is virtually endless, and despite the stern lesson of having to pay a heavy price for waiting, we continue to do so.

I suppose with this characteristic so much a part of the everyday American lifestyle, we should not be too dismayed at the marathon of last-minute legislative juggling that went on in Washington last weekend.

But as one who has been known to file his term papers early, avoid the long license plate renewal lines and take deadlines for what they are, I am dismayed, and I wonder just what the taxpayer got for his money out of the 95th Congress.

Funny how in the last three days of a session, legislation that has been tied up for nine months suddenly comes flying out of the halls of Congress with a flurry of scattering papers.

The Senate and House can be hopelessly stalled until there are rumors that the representatives are getting a break to go home, and then you never saw such a bum's rush to get bills across desks and representatives out the door.

Of course, what some of these measures contain for the American people may remain very much in question.

I can't help but wonder why energy policies, farm legislation and action against inflation and deficit spending which our country so desperately needs couldn't have been acted on in good time, instead of as a last-gasp effort to get home for campaigning.

Our farm communities throughout much of the country ended up short-changed once again because of this negligent attitude.

Oh well, no point in wondering about Congress and pondering this flurry of "activity" any more today...Especially when I can put it off until tomorrow.

AI Clinics Announced

COLLEGE STATION — Beef and dairy producers in Texas will have plenty of opportunity to learn about artificial insemination (AI) and pregnancy testing during the coming months. A series of 38 clinics are scheduled throughout the state from October through all of 1978.

The clinics are sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with American Breeders Service, Central Ohio Breeding Association and Curtiss Breeding Service.

In addition to actual field training in AI and pregnancy testing, those enrolling in the clinics will devote one-half of their time to intensive training

in beef or dairy herd management, points out Dr. John Beverly, Extension animal reproduction specialist.

This training will deal with anatomy and physiology of reproduction, principle and technique of AI, semen handling and thawing techniques, management application and technique of pregnancy testing, successful feeding and mineral programs for the breeding herd, genetic selection and record programs, programs for developing heifers, techniques in handling calving problems, and effective herd health programs.

A session will be held in Hereford April 10-13.



A CURIOUS PAIR—This sheepish couple are just two of the more than 80,000 head of sheep and lambs which were reported on feed in Texas drylots at the first of September, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. This figure reflects a 10-per-cent rise from the same month a year ago, he adds.

First Commercial Picker Displayed at Smithsonian

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Smithsonian Institute, often described as the "nation's attic" full of old airplanes and other bric-a-brac of U.S. history, also includes the first machine that successfully picked cotton commercially.

Dubbed "Old Red" by its users, the machine will be dedicated Friday as an Historic Agricultural Engineering Landmark.

The International Harvester Co. developed and built Old Red in 1943. Producers Cotton Oil Co. restored the machine and donated it to the museum where it has been on display.

Officials said Tuesday that Old Red picked more than 8,000 bales of cotton in 16 seasons before being retired in 1959. It

bears "little resemblance" to the first crude cotton-picking machine patented in 1859, they said.

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers' Washington, D.C.-Maryland Section has been the prime mover to get the machine formally recognized as an agricultural landmark.

Grant's Demise

In 1884 the collapse of the Grant & Ward investment house left ex-President Ulysses S. Grant penniless. He then began his "Personal Memoirs," writing while ill of cancer and completing them four days before his death on July 23, 1885. Grant was buried in a tomb on Riverside Drive, N.Y., where his wife also lies.

Unlicensed Egg Companies May Not Market in Texas

AUSTIN—Several egg companies who have allowed their annual operating permits to expire could have their products taken off the market in Texas, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has noted.

"With the Aug. 31 deadline passed, over 20 producers have not renewed their annual licenses with the Texas Department of Agriculture," said Brown. "Under state law, our inspectors are required to prohibit the sale of eggs packed in cartons bearing out-of-date permit numbers."

Brown pointed out that the Texas Egg Law authorizes the Department

to license all egg processors, brokers and dealers-wholesalers doing business in the state. All fees go toward administering a strict egg quality and labeling program.

"The labeling and quality standards required under the egg law are applied not only to Texas producers, but to those out-of-state packers who ship eggs into this state," Brown said. "For this reason, we intend to strictly enforce the law and issue stop-sale orders on all eggs which do not satisfy the requirements."

The Texas Department of Agriculture issues from 800 to 1,200 operating permits a year.



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27-6MF	Most Auto, Truck, Tractor	60 Mo.	44.95
27F-6MF	Ford Products	60 Mo.	44.95
74-6MF	G.M. Side Terminal	60 Mo.	44.70

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10-21

by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST

10-21

by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER

THAMES 10-21



by Art Sansom

ACROSS

- Grasped
- Hades
- Mexican dance
- Case for small articles
- To be (Lat)
- 1957 science event (abbr.)
- Sloping roadway
- 16 is (Sp)
- Short sleep
- Ideal gas
- Mountain near ancient Troy
- Kind of rocket
- Author of Fleming
- American in Britain
- Team's turn at bat
- Mandarin
- Canadian rebel
- Pete
- Tint
- Mountains
- Epochs
- Arm extremity

DOWN

- Official records (suffix)
- Luau food
- Southern general
- Shoofly
- Peer
- Mellow
- Tax agency
- Lily plant
- Lean, as a ship
- Time zone
- Half-scores
- Source of metals
- Word on a towel
- Slate (Fr)
- Lack of isotropy
- Short swim
- Hearken
- Attempt
- Landing boat
- Reconductor

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HIGH	HIED	TSE
UREA	URDU	ETA
SANDSTONE	TOR	
KNEEL	NATURAL	
G O P S O L E S P A		
G O P	G A D S	E L A T
O N E W A Y	I G N O R E	
O C T A N E	L O D G E R	
S E T H	R O A R	Y A M
I O U S I S		
S E C O N D S	E E R I E	
T A O	D E T E R E N T	
D U L A	U S E R	U N D O
P E T	E T I R E	M O O N



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

THE MAJOR CLAIMS TO BE A BIG RESEARCHER BUT HE COULDN'T OPEN A FOLDING CHAIR WITHOUT READIN' THE INSTRUCTIONS!

AS FOR BEING A BUSINESS TYCOON, HE RANKS SO LOW HERE HE HAS TASK PER-MISSION T'MAKE A LOCAL PHONE CALL

ANY INFO YOU GET FROM HIM SHOULD BE FILED UNDER DOUBTFUL--IN THE BASKET!

HOW DREADFUL! PERHAPS I SHOULD RECHECK!

SCIENCE STAGGERS ON

- MORNING**
- 6:30 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP VOICES
 - 7:00 VEGETABLE SOUP
 - GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
 - FAITH FOR TODAY
 - AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
 - AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
 - REVIVAL FIRES
 - AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
 - HUMAN DIMENSION
 - DAY OF DISCOVERY
 - BIG BLUE MARBLE
 - JAMES ROBISON
 - RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
 - EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
 - LARRY JONES
 - LARRY JONES
 - ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN
 - FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 - DAY OF DISCOVERY
 - EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
 - DR. GENE WILLIAMS
 - LARRY JONES
 - KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
 - DIVINE PLAN
 - THE LONG SEARCH
 - 330 Million Gods: Ronald Eyrle travels to Benares and Bith Bhagwanpur, India, to examine the complexity and unity of Hinduism.
 - JERRY FALWELL
 - ORAL ROBERTS
 - LET THE BIBLE SPEAK
 - JERRY FALWELL
 - CAMERA THREE
 - IMPACT
 - EARTH, SEA AND SKY
 - ROBERT SCHULLER
 - ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS
 - Hal Linden explores the world of "The Beaver."
 - RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
 - HERALD OF TRUTH
 - EARTH, SEA AND SKY
 - A BETTER LIFE
 - ISSUES AND ANSWERS
 - BAPTIST CHURCH
 - FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
 - AMERICAN STORY
 - FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 - JOHNNY GOMEZ
 - COLLEGE FOOTBALL '78
 - AMERICAN STORY
- AFTERNOON**
- NFL FOOTBALL
 - Miami Dolphins vs. New England Patriots
 - NEWS
 - TOM LANDRY
 - POINT OF VIEW
 - IN OUR OWN IMAGE
 - ROSS BAGLEY
 - NEWS MAGAZINE
 - AMARILLO COLLEGE - BUSINESS
 - PTL CLUB
 - WALL STREET WEEK
 - ROSS BAGLEY
 - NEWS
 - COMMUNICATING THROUGH LITERATURE
 - NEWS
 - FARM AND RANCH
 - DOWN TO EARTH
 - PAUL HARVEY
 - TODAY
 - GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 - CBS NEWS
 - SLAM BANG THEATRE
 - WRITING FOR A REASON
 - POPEYE / BUGS BUNNY
 - WEATHER
 - NEWS
 - TODAY
 - GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 - IN OUR OWN IMAGE
 - CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 - COMEDY CAPERS
 - MISTER ROGERS
 - MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
 - NEWS
 - TODAY
 - GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 - DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
 - MEASURE UP
 - LITTLE RASCALS
 - STEPPING INTO RHYTHM
 - CARD SHARKS
 - SEASIDE STREET
 - ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)
 - LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 - 700 CLUB
 - JEOPARDY
 - THE PRICE IS RIGHT
 - THAT GIRL
 - HIGH ROLLERS
 - HAPPY DAYS (R)
 - THE F.B.I.
 - ELECTRIC COMPANY
 - GOODY FOR FORTUNE
 - FAMILY FEUD
 - LOVE OF LIFE
 - SEARCH FOR SCIENCE
 - ROSS BAGLEY
 - PRIMARY ART
 - CBS NEWS
 - AMERICA ALIVE!
 - \$20,000 PYRAMID
 - THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 - IRONBIDE
 - WORD SHOP
 - NEW ZOO REVUE
 - READALONG
 - TRADE-INS
 - JOKER'S WILD
 - SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 - FATHER KNOWS BEST
 - OUR LIVING LANGUAGE
- DAYTIME**
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 NEWS
 - DOAN'S
 - EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
 - BIG VALLEY
 - DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 - CROSS-WITS
 - AS THE WORLD TURNS
 - CARTOONS
 - VILLA ALEGRE
 - ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 - MOVIE
 - "The Lonely Profession" (1969) Harry Guardino, Dina Merrill.
 - IT'S ALL UP TO YOU
 - PHYSICS
 - THE DOCTORS
 - GUIDING LIGHT
 - INSIDE / OUT
 - ANDY GRIFFITH
 - TRULY AMERICAN
 - ANOTHER WORLD
 - GENERAL HOSPITAL
 - HECKLE AND JECKLE
 - READALONG
 - NEWS
 - M*A*S*H (R)
 - EQUAL JUSTICE UNDER LAW
 - FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS
 - HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- MONDAY**
- 6:00 NEWS
 - BEWITCHED
 - "I'd Rather Twitch Than Fight" The Stephens find that too much psychiatry can ruin a good marriage.
 - ELECTION '78
 - Candidates running in the Dallas County legislative races in Districts 33A, 33B and 33E present their platforms in a live special.
 - NEWLYWED GAME
 - TO TELL THE TRUTH
 - CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 - ADAM-12
 - "Suicide" Malloy and Reed are assigned to a man who has threatened to commit suicide.
 - MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 - HOGAN'S HEROES
 - LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
 - "Fagin": Laura's feelings are hurt when her father begins to spend most of his time helping his adopted son Albert raise a calf.
 - WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
 - WKRP IN CINCINNATI
 - GUNSMOKE
 - "Judgement": A former convict arrives in Dodge seeking revenge against the man who caused his capture.
 - NEWSDAY
 - GOMER PYLE
 - MEASURE UP
 - LITTLE RASCALS
 - PEOPLE
 - CONGRESSIONAL OUTLOOK
 - "Should Congress Do More To Protect The Jobs And Industry We Have, Or Should It Encourage New Jobs And New Markets For American Goods Abroad?"
 - DORIS DAY
 - NBC MOVIE
 - "Katie: Portrait Of A Centerfold" (Premiere) Kim Basinger, Vivian Stans. A beauty queen who goes to Hollywood in search of stardom encounters a series of unsavory characters and situations which almost ruin her life.
 - NFL FOOTBALL
 - "Steelers" at Pittsburgh
 - M*A*S*H
 - Hawkeye and B.J. come up with a novel way to deal with the oppressive Korean heat.
 - MARY TYLER MOORE
 - "Don't Break The Chain": Mary receives a chain-letter from her boss.
 - EVENING AT SYMPHONY
 - Ser Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Act One of "Beatrice et Benedict." The Tanglewood Festival Chorus and soloists are featured.
 - 700 CLUB
 - ONE DAY AT A TIME
 - Barbara brings home a mentally retarded youth to help out while
- TUESDAY**
- 6:00 NEWS
 - BEWITCHED
 - "Oedipus Rex" Endora pops up her own special brand of popcorn.
 - ELECTION '78
 - Candidates vying for Dallas County legislative seats in districts 33F, 33H and 33I present their platforms.
 - NEWLYWED GAME
 - TO TELL THE TRUTH
 - CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 - ADAM-12
 - "Gus Corbin": A new police recruit loses his gun and tries to bluff his way out of a gun fight.
 - MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 - HOGAN'S HEROES
 - GRANDPA GOES TO WASHINGTON
 - HAPPY DAYS
 - CBS MOVIE
 - "Papillon" (1973) Steve McQueen, Dustin Hoffman. A French convict imprisoned on Devil's Island fights off both human and natural elements in his efforts to escape. (R)
 - GUNSMOKE
 - "The Drummer": A young Indian boy helps redeem an ex-cavalry soldier who was responsible for crippling him during an attack on the boy's village.
 - NEWSDAY
 - LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
 - VOICES
 - RON MEYER
 - MOVIE
 - "Donner": Pass. The Road To Survival" (Premiere) Robert Fuller, Andrew Prine. A pioneer family caught in a raging snowstorm fights a desperate battle for survival against the elements and other members of their party.
 - THREE'S COMPANY
 - MARY TYLER MOORE
 - "The Six-And-A-Half Year Itch": Lou takes Mary and Rhoda to a movie and sees his son-in-law with a woman who is not his daughter.
 - U.N. DAY CONCERT 1978
 - Sergio Comissiona conducts the American Symphony Orchestra. Mezzo soprano Elena Obratzova is soloist.
 - 700 CLUB
 - BOB NEWHART
 - "L-Love You" Bob finds it extremely difficult to tell his mother that he loves her.
 - STARSKY & HUTCH
 - MOVIE
 - "Don't Make Waves" (1967) Tony Curtis, Claudia Cardinale. A tourist in Southern California falls in love with an Italian girl who hit his car.
 - A MATTER OF FAT
 - The moving story of Giles Lorrain, who decides to lose 140 pounds for the sake of his family and his health.
 - PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
 - NEWS
 - DWIGHT THOMPSON
 - MOVIE (CONTD)
 - TONIGHT
 - Guest host: David Brenner. Guests: Alan King, Connie Stevens, James Hampton.
 - ROCKFORD FILES
 - "The Big Rip-Off": Rockford's investigation of a mysterious plane crash leads him to the wife of the victim and a fashion model.
 - FILMMAKERS
 - Stan Vanderbeek, a filmmaker in the forefront of experimental
 - television, is Gerald O'Grady's guest. "Artist in Residence for the World" is Vanderbeek's desire, and to this end, he has built an art gallery and operates a movie-drome behind his house at Stoney Point, New York, and travels across the country exhibiting his eight-hour film "Newsreels of Dreams in Planetaria."
 - FAITH THAT LIVES
 - NEWS
 - COMMUNICATING THROUGH LITERATURE
 - HOLIDAY IN MELODY-LAND
 - OKLAHOMA FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
 - NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
 - Air Force
 - COMMUNICATING THROUGH LITERATURE
 - LIFE OF RILEY
 - CBS LATE MOVIE
 - "The Million Dollar Rip-Off" (1976) Freddie Prinze, Joanne De Vries. An electronics genius and four beautiful women plan a complicated payroll robbery.
 - TOMORROW
 - MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
 - NIGHT GALLERY
 - "Can a Dead Man Strike From The Grave?" A woman is terrified when her husband begins to see visions.
 - ALIAS SMITH AND JONES
 - WRITING FOR A REASON
 - RISE AND BE HEALED
 - MAVERICK
 - The Jail At Junction Flats: Bret lends a larcenous friend \$2000 for an honest business enterprise which turns out to be a scheme to swindle townspeople.
 - WRITING FOR A REASON
 - LIFE OF RILEY
 - CBS LATE MOVIE
 - "Banacek: No Sign Of The Cross" (1972) George Peppard, Broderick Crawford. Banacek is hired to find an ancient cross causing a war between two groups of mobsters.
 - ABC MOVIE
 - "Adam's Woman" (1968) Beau Bridges, John Mills. A wrongly imprisoned sailor attempts to win release from jail by taking an infant bride.
 - TOMORROW
 - NIGHT GALLERY
 - "You Can Come Up Now, Mrs. Milikan": A scientist attempts to turn base metals into gold.
 - NEWS

Desert Shrubs Could Provide Source For Rubber

LUBBOCK - Radial tires, hair shampoos, furniture polish and heart stimulants were discussed at an international conference at Texas Tech University, Oct. 8-13, 1978, when scientists exchanged notes on how to make these household items from desert shrubs.

Research has indicated that it is technologically possible to produce these and several more from desert shrubs, but any future development will be influenced by the politics and economics of natural resources.

Another influencing factor was introduced by some speakers who expressed concern that environmental conditions in the deserts are extremely fragile and that man should be careful in trying to

cultivate crops in the dry regions.

The International Arid Lands Conference on Plant Resources opened Oct. 8, when Dr. Noel Vietmeyer, National Research Council, Washington, D.C., urged scientists to examine non-conventional crops since "some of the best crops are waiting in the deserts to be used by man."

"Man has been very narrow-minded in his use of the world's plant resources and out of the 500,000 known plant species only 100 have so far been domesticated," he said.

Vietmeyer said that of the 500,000 species, only eight provide more than three-quarters of the food consumed by humans.

Dr. Daniel Axelrod, a paleobotanist from the University of California at Davis, cautioned scientists that man has historically misused the deserts, resulting in their spread and proliferation.

Axelrod appealed to the scientists to use only those plants that grow in the desert naturally.

"Let us not irrigate the deserts to produce crops that do not belong there. Man should not try to produce cotton, alfalfa and other crops in the deserts, especially if they do not belong there naturally," he emphasized.

Axelrod is considered the world's leading authority on the origin and evolution of desert

vegetation.

More than 150 scientists from over 20 countries, including the U.S.S.R. and China, attended the week-long conference which was funded by the Agency for International Development (AID), the National Science Foundation, the U.S. Forest Service, and the Committee on Desert and Arid Zone Research of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (DODAZR).

Texas Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS), the Department of Biological Sciences, and the Consortium of Arid Land Institutions also sponsored the conference.

The production of rubber from a desert shrub, guayule (wa-you-ley), was discussed by Dr. George P. Hanson, Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, and Don Weihe, vice president of Firestone International, Akron, Ohio.

Hanson said "the research on guayule has definitely proved that its rubber content could be a potential source to meet future needs of the world. But the economics of producing rubber from guayule is at this stage prohibitive for any commercial use."

Rubber technology, harvesting methods, development of extraction processes, and resin by-products, and the price and politics of rubber will all affect commercialization of the desert shrub, he said.

The need for increased production of natural rubber was emphasized by Don Weihe, who explained that the demand for radial tires will stimulate additional research on guayule.

"Radial tires need natural rubber as opposed to the synthetic rubber that can be used to produce the tire of yesterday," he said.

Firestone, he said, has started test production of guayule near Fort Stockton, Texas, and the company hoped to have a "pilot run" of a commercial processing unit by the late 1980's.

He predicted that guayule rubber may be on the market by the early to middle 1990's.

Guayule grows under semi-arid conditions and there is no upper temperature limit. There is, however, a lower limit of 15 degrees F. The crop needs 17 inches annual precipitation.

Research progress on an oil-yielding plant, jojoba (ho-

ba), was reported by Dr. D.M. Yermanos, University of California, Riverside, who told delegates that commercial feasibility of the plant has been proved, but there is need for greater acceptability from the farmers to produce it regularly.

"The wax content of jojoba seeds of 50 to 58 percent and an ordinary processing unit can extract the wax from the seed for use in cosmetics, lubricants, furniture polish, and other oil-related industries," he said.

Jojoba grows under severe desert conditions and can withstand salinity, drought, and high temperatures. Once planted, the shrub spreads itself and the roots prevent soil erosion. There is minimal need for fertilization.

"The shrub is not adaptable to colder conditions, especially below freezing, and it cannot be cultivated on heavy soils. Besides, there is a five-year lag between planting and commercial utilization," Yermanos added.

The medical value of herbs and shrubs was highlighted by Dr. Edward Ayensu, Smithsonian Institution, and Dr. Marshall C. Johnston, The University of Texas at Austin.

"Modern medicine," Ayensu said, "cannot ignore the healing power of certain plants which, even today, manage to keep well over 80 percent of the world's rural population in reasonably good health."

But, unfortunately, few attempts have been made to tape

the incredibly large amount of information currently stored in the heads of herbalists and traditional healers, he added.

Johnston gave examples of several plants and shrubs in the southwestern United States which have medicinal value. "If scientific inquiry can help identify them,"

The University of Texas professor told delegates that the desert willow, which bears lovely flowers, contains chemicals that could be developed as remedies for coughs and serve as heart stimulants. He also cited the prickly pear as having the ability to combat kidney ailments, gallstones and indigestion.

"All these plants contain some medical value, but we

cannot use them without additional research. Perhaps the high cost of medicine may prompt research into these relatively cheaper medicines," he said.

Conference organizers, Drs. Joe R. Goodin and David Northington, of Texas Tech's biological sciences faculty, said that they were "impressed with the quality of the papers presented during the conference."

Proceedings of the conference will be published and distributed free to interested persons and conference participants. For additional information write: Dr. Joe R. Goodin, Department of Biological Sciences, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Rainwater Reservoirs May Aid Dryland Areas

LUBBOCK - A compartmented rainwater reservoir system reducing evaporation and seepage losses may provide a solution for West Texas' cotton producers who face water shortages.

Dr. C. Brent Cluff, Water Resources Research Center, University of Arizona, told delegates at an international conference at Texas Tech University last week that this system can be easily adapted to the flat terrain of West Texas.

"The playa lakes around Lubbock will increase the cost-efficiency of the system because it is more easily installed here than in some other areas," Cluff said in his presentation at the International

Arid Lands Conference on Plant Resources.

He proposed use of salt-treated catchment slopes to increase available rainwater by one-half. The salt treatment will last about ten years and prevent the growth of weeds in the catchment area.

Cluff has developed a computerized system capable of predicting the exact size of the compartments and furrows needed in the reservoir system, depending upon amount of rainfall, crop variety and size of the farm.

"It is an economical system of water storage and one that can increase yields significantly in areas where dryland farming is practiced," Cluff explained.

Seepage control is achieved without extra effort as a minimal

amount of salt from the catchment slopes flows into the reservoirs and seals them. A reduction of area-to-water-volume ratio decreases evaporation losses by reducing both temperature and exposure of the water to the atmosphere.

The University of Arizona professor urged West Texas farmers to contact him to find out more details of the system. Write Dr. C. Brent Cluff, Water Resources Research Center, University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz. 85721.

The international conference was sponsored by Texas Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies and Department of Biological Sciences, with financial support from several federal agencies and professional scientific associations.

Japanese Team To Examine Food

WASHINGTON (AP) - Japan, already the biggest foreign buyer of U.S. farm products, is now rolling its shopping carts across the country to see what new supermarket items are available.

The Agriculture Department reports that more than 50 Japanese food importers will soon begin a two-week buying campaign that will take them into five cities and enable them to inspect thousands of processed grocery items, the department said.

The tour will include: San Francisco, Oct. 15-16; Portland, Ore., Oct. 17-18; Chicago, Oct. 19-21; New York, Oct. 22-24; and New Orleans, Oct. 25-28.

Contest Determines Texas Pork Cookout Champion

AUSTIN - A 33-year-old veterinary sales representative who once worked as a hog buyer has won the first Texas Pork Cookout King Contest in Houston with his recipe, Chop Lickin' Chops.

Guy A. Sweatt Jr. of San Antonio is a weekend cook who took advantage of seven years of backyard cooking experience to defeat 10 other contestants at the Memorial City Shopping Center.

Sweatt won \$100 and the opportunity to represent Texas at the National Pork Cookout King Contest next June. He was sponsored by the Hill Country Pork Producers Association.

The Texas Pork Producers Association and the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) sponsored the contest.

Runner-up was Perry F. Morris Jr. of Alta Loma for his recipe, Apple-Pineapple Stuffed Pork Chops. Morris received \$50. His sponsor was the Rolling Plains Pork Producers Association.

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352-5766

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Hereford, Texas
364-5510 or
364-3460



TOOL VALUE of the Month



HACK SAW FRAME
Heavy-duty steel frame has flexible blade that cuts at 4 different positions - vertically and horizontally. Frame adjusts for 8, 10 or 12-in. blade. Comfortable pistol-grip handle. 100TT

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Auction

Charlie Burk Estate and Jack Weaver

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25 - 10 A.M.

Owner: Charlie Burk Estate and Jack Weaver

STORM DATE: Wednesday, November 1, at 10 A.M.

Terms: Cash! All accounts to be settled sale day. All sales subject to state and local sales tax laws. Not responsible for theft or accident. Write or call auctioneers for additional information.

NO MINIMUMS - NO RESERVATIONS - INSPECTION DAY PRIOR TO SALE

Lunch will be served by Bippus Home Demonstration Club - Free Coffee

LOCATION: From Hereford, Texas go 21 miles west on Farm to Market Road 1058, then 7 miles north on graded road, then 2 miles east on county road, then 2 miles north on private road. From Simms, Texas, go 5 miles west, then 5 1/2 miles south to cattle guard entrance to private road, then 1 1/4 miles east. From Walcott, Texas go 5 miles east on dirt road, then 2 miles north to private road.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Contact Jack Weaver, A/C 806 289-568 or Nelson & Love Auctioneers

TRACTORS

1975 John Deere 4430 turbo diesel rowcrop tractor, S/N 6404TR-10 427434R, Quadrange transmission, dual hydraulics, ROPS soundproof cab, air conditioning, radio, heater, power steering, tilt wheel, differential lock, weighted, 16.9x38x8 ply rear rubber, 10.00x16x6 ply front rubber. 1800 hours, Duals available separately.

1968 John Deere 4020 diesel row crop tractor, S/N T213R218 364R, w/standard transmission, single hydraulics, Eggging cab, air conditioning, power steering, differential lock, weighted, 16.9x38 rear rubber, 11Lx15 front rubber, 5400 hours.

Minneapolis Moline M-5 butane row crop tractor, S/N 171 031 48, w/standard transmission, rear hydraulics, power steering, weighted, 15.5x38 rear rubber, 6.00x16 front rubber, w/Farmhand step over hydraulic front end loader w/dirt bucket and manure forks.

TRUCKS, GRAIN CART

1966 Chevrolet C-60 2 ton truck w/327 V-8 gas engine, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, twin cylinder hoist, 16" Knaphide steel bed w/wood floor, 28" steel side boards, 12" steel tip tops, 30" steel cattle racks, saddle tanks. Excellent rubber and condition, 30,000 actual miles.

1962 GMC 450 series 2 ton truck w/302 6 cylinder gas engine, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, twin cylinder hoist, 16" Knaphide steel bed w/wood floor, 28" steel side boards, 12" steel tip tops, 30" steel cattle racks, saddle tanks. Excellent rubber and condition.

1948 GMC 1 1/2 ton truck w/248 6-cylinder gas engine, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, single cylinder hoist, 14" wood bed w/grain boards. Excellent rubber and condition.

1948 Studebaker M-16 2 ton truck w/8 ton Braden winch, 10' gin poles, winch bed, cab and bed mounted controls.

FARM EQUIPMENT

1 - Model R-5 John Bean trailer mounted sprayer w/4 HP Briggs & Stratton gasoline engine, 5 g.p.m. (400#) pump, 200 gallon tank, like new.

1 - 500 gallon Wilborn diesel tank mounted on Prior tandem axle trailer w/spring loaded axles, floatation tires, twin tool boxes, 1/2 HP Tuthill 12 volt pump

1 - 1500 gallon steel overhead gasoline tank w/stand

1 - 1,000 gallon propane tank

2 - 55 gallon tilt type barrel racks

4 - Assorted barrel pumps

1 - 4-row John Deere 3 point cultipacker w/drag hitch

1 - 10'x20' Jacobson steel land float

1 - 10' Eversman land plane

1 - 8' Super Rhino 3 point all angle blade

1 - Meyers hydraulic drag type V-ditcher

1 - Moline 3 point ditch filler

1 - 9 chisel Big Ox chisel plow w/hardsurfaced chisels, dual gauge wheels, back tool bar

1 - 7 chisel Big Ox chisel plow w/dual gauge wheels

1 - 15' hydraulic drag type Hoeme chisel plow w/extensions

1 - 12' lever and drag type Hoeme chisel plow w/extensions

1 - 21' Hamby 3 point, 4 tool bar chisel plow w/high clearance shanks, sweeps

1 - 4-row John Deere 3 point lister planter w/4'x7" tool bar, gauge wheels, Cisco 6-row hydraulic markers, John Deere 800 series flex planters

1 - 8-row Poarch Brothers 3 point bed shaper w/8 rows Dempster Plantall flex planters w/double disc openers

1 - International 16-10" hydraulic grain drill w/single disc openers, sealed bearings, press wheels

2 - Case 16-10" steel wheel grain drills w/hitch

1 - 16' double 3 point tool bar w/single gauge wheels, spacers, double chain drive Hamby rod weeder on Hamby shanks

1 - 4-row Moline lister w/16" bottoms, single gauge wheels

1 - 5 bottom Moline 3 point lister w/heavy duty hitch, single gauge wheels, 2 1/2" bars, 6-row Cisco hydraulic markers

1 - Large lot of 2 1/2" tool bars, spacers, hitches, gauge wheels, assorted shanks, drags

6 - Moline Orchard shanks

5 - Hi-clearance Hoeme shanks

1 - 8 section John Deere drag type rotary hoe

1 - 4-row Lilliston rolling cultivator w/furrow guides

1 - 4 section John Deere 3 point Harrow

15 - Drag type Harrow sections

1 - Model 407 John Deere Gyramor 2-row shredder

1 - 21' Mayrath grain auger w/7 HP Briggs & Stratton

1 - R&J Crustbuster 3 point knife sled

1 - Snowco drag type bale loader

1 - Mayrath bale conveyor

1 - Hamby 3 point mesquite root plow

1 - 10' Moline steel wheel lever type one-way

1 - 10' Moline rubber tired power lift one-way

1 - Model 120 International 20" hydraulic one-way

1 - Model E 8500 John Deere 20" hydraulic one-way w/weights

1 - 21' John Deere drag disc

LIFESTOCK EQUIPMENT

1 - 14' Moline hydraulic tandem disc

1 - 14' Miller hydraulic offset disc w/new bearings, discs

1 - 2 bottom International tumble bug moldboard

1 - Danuser 3 point posthole digger w/8" & 12" augers

1 - Continental posthole digger w/9" auger, wire roller

1 - Lot approximately 250 irrigation tubes

1 - Lot aluminum flow line T's, L's, end caps, etc.

1 - 30' shapade single axle aluminum pipe trailer

1 - 4 wheel International flat bed trailer

1 - 2-row International binder

1 - 10' International broadcast binder

1 - Model 2847 Case thresher (complete, antique, good condition)

MISCELLANEOUS

1 - Class C Herring-Hall-Marvin freestanding safe (20" w x 21" deep x 42" high)

1 - Koenig bumper winch w/cable, controls, P.T.O. shaft, Chevrolet P.T.O.

1 - Land measuring wheel

1 - Large lot assorted pipe

1 - 14' to 28' aluminum extension ladder

2 - Scythes

1 - 100' steel plumbers tape

1 - Lot pipe fittings

4 - 6.50 x 16.6-ply Chevrolet pick-up tires & wheels (good)

1 - Lot used tires & wheels

1 - Large assortment miscellaneous repair parts

1 - Fischer M-scope 300' draw down gauge

2 - 4" well bailing buckets

2 - Rockwell 1" gas regulators

2 - Model B Ensign gas regulators

1 - New Kenny Gearm 6" in line cooling coil

1 - Large lot used truck tarps

18 - Rolls Tip Top Binder twine

1 - 200' (Approximately) 7/16" cable

1 - Lot used building tin

SHOP EQUIPMENT

1 - 10 Ton Weaver floorjack

1 - 1 1/2 Ton Foxcraft floorjack

2 - 20 Ton 18" lift simplex jacks

1 - 1/2 Ton Philadelphia chain hoist

1 - 1 1/2 Ton Seldon chain hoist

1 - 10' x 10' Chain hoist frame on casters

1 - 3 Shave to 2 sheave block & tackle

1 - Large lot chains, pulleys, snatch blocks, etc.

1 - 180 Amp Forney welder

1 - Forney battery charger

1 - Lot welding rod, helmets, tools, etc.

1 - Purox acetylene welding torch w/accessory, 2 wheel cart

1 - Bag cart

1 - 4 dolly shop truck

1 - Twin cylinder air compressor w/1 1/2 HP, 220 volt electric motor, 75 gallon tank

1 - Portable air tank

2 - Tripod mounted pipe vices

1 - set Waterlo roller tool cabinets

1 - 1/2" Black & Decker electric drill

1 - 1/2" Shopmate electric impact wrench

1 - Set 1/2" to 1 1/8" impact sockets

1 - 3/4" Drive socket set

1 - Lot torque wrenches, timing lights, cylinder hones, and other motor tools

2 - HK Porter bolt cutters

1 - Large set assorted hand tools, stillson wrenches, socket sets, etc.

1 - Lot assorted pullers

1 - Type 2 Black & Decker 1/2" drill stand

1 - HP single phase electric double rock pedestal grinder

1 - 1/2 HP Speedway double rock bench grinder

3 - 5" post vices

1 - Welding table on casters

1 - 28" Wood workbench w/drawers

1 - Steel shop table w/vise, casters

1 - 4 Tier bolt rack

1 - Steel parts rack

1 - Salamander shop space heater

3 - Assorted tap & die sets

1 - Rigid pipe die set

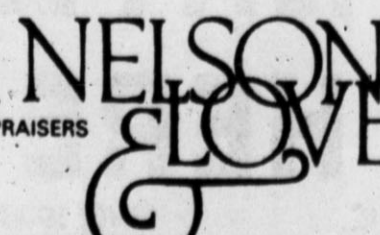
1 - Johnson sickle servicer

3 - Shop creepers

1 - Truck tire cage

1 - Transmission grease pump, hand grease guns

1 - Lot assorted oil & filters



AUCTIONEERS, BROKERS, APPRAISERS

10 Herring Plaza, Amarillo, Texas, 806-372-8271

Texas Crops Report

Harvest Continues Over State; Majority of Wheat In

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Harvesting of early pecan varieties is getting into full swing in West and South Texas, with a good crop in prospect, according to Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Pfannstiel added that statewide the crop is down because of dry weather in the past year. Some early varieties are also hulling in Central and East Texas, he said.

Peanut harvesting continues in Central and West Central

Texas and in Southwest Texas and the Coastal Bend. The crop is generally good in yield and grade although recent wet weather in the Coastal Bend has caused some losses. Harvesting in the Rolling Plains will start in several weeks.

Cotton harvesting is continuing in North Central Texas, and some early harvesting is under way in the South and Rolling Plains and Trans-Pecos area, where farmers have applied desiccants, he said. Full-scale harvesting will not start until after the first frost.

Corn and sorghum yields are fair to good in the Panhandle and South Plains, where harvesting continues.

Some small grain planting continues over the state, with early plantings up and providing good grazing on some areas. But lack of moisture is hampering growth in some sections, and armyworms are damaging some stands.

Sugar beet harvesting has started in the High Plains while sugar cane harvesting is getting under way in the Rio Grande Valley. Some early oranges are

also being harvested in the Valley, said Pfannstiel. Fall vegetables are making good progress in the Valley and Winter Garden area.

Reports from district Extension agents, showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Corn is almost harvested and sorghum harvesting continues, both producing fair to good yields. Cotton is opening but harvesting will not start until first frost. Wheat is nearly planted.

SOUTH PLAINS: Sorghum harvest is under way, with the

corn nearly in. Cotton farmers are applying desiccants so they can harvest. Sugar beet harvesting is beginning. Harvesting of lettuce, carrots and bell peppers continues. Ranges are improving due to rains.

ROLLING PLAINS: Most cotton has been defoliated but some farmers are awaiting first frost to harvest. The crop is generally poor. Peanuts look good, with harvesting to start in Motley County in about two weeks. Some pecans are starting to hull. Small grains are doing well, some already being grazed.

NORTH CENTRAL: About 70 percent of the cotton crop is in but yields are low. Peanut harvesting shows fair to poor yields. Early pecans are starting to hull; a short crop is expected. Small grain planting continues, with lack of moisture and armyworm damage hampering growth in early fields. Most cattle are in good shape despite poor grazing.

NORTHEAST: Dryness is hampering winter pastures. Some wheat and oats are sprouting and then dying. Sweet potatoes are producing good yields, but yields from other crops have been short. Pecans are beginning to hull. Movement of cattle to market is beginning to taper off.

FAR WEST: Cotton harvesting is under way, with some early yields running a bale per acre. Early pecan harvesting has also started, with prospects generally good. Fall vegetable harvesting continues in the El Paso Valley. Small grains are growing well and livestock have excellent grazing.

WEST CENTRAL: Sorghum harvesting is about 75 percent complete, with yields down.

Harvesting of cotton and peanuts continues. The cotton crop will be short while peanut yields should be good. Small grain planting is about 80 percent complete; armyworms are damaging early stands. Livestock continue in good to excellent shape but rain is needed to boost fall grazing.

CENTRAL: Peanut harvesting is about 25 percent complete, with yields fair to good. Early pecans are hulling, with harvesting beginning; a short crop is in prospect. Small grains are dying in some counties due to dryness. Armyworms also continue to damage some stands. Livestock are declining.

EAST: Corn and sorghum harvesting is complete, with most of the cotton crop in. Peanut harvesting continues. All crop yields have been below normal due to the dry summer. Pecans are starting to hull, with a short crop expected. Small grain planting continues, but

early plantings are suffering from dry weather and armyworm damage.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Harvesting of the second rice crop is in full swing, and the soybean harvest is about to start. Some hay making continues. Additional rain is needed to boost fall grazing. Livestock are in good shape, with marketing steady.

SOUTH CENTRAL: The peanut harvest is active, with good yields. Pecans are hulling, with harvesting under way; a light crop is expected. The cotton harvest is winding down, and some hay making continues. Rain is needed to boost fall grazing and for small grains.

SOUTHWEST: Harvesting of peanuts and pecans is the major activity, with both crops producing good yields. Fall vegetable crops continue to make good progress, with some early cabbage being marketed and cucumber harvesting continuing. Livestock are in good

shape, with market prices strong. Some hay making continues.

COASTAL BEND: About half the late peanut crop is in, with yields down in some areas due to recent wet weather. The second rice crop is about 60 percent harvested. Flax and small grains are nearly planted. Livestock and pasture conditions are generally good, although armyworms are causing some damage.

SOUTH: Wet fields continue to hamper vegetable planting and cotton stalk destruction. Small grain planting continues, and honeydew melons, watermelons and cucumbers are being harvested in Starr County. Sugar cane harvesting is getting under way and some early oranges are being harvested. Buffelgrass is producing a good seed crop. Hay making continues. Forage and livestock conditions continue to improve.

GRAIN FUTURES	
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade.	
Open High Low Close Chg	
WHEAT	
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.	
Dec	2.42 2.45 2.37 2.38 -00 1/4
Mar	3.41 3.42 3.34 3.35 -07 1/2
May	3.34 3.37 3.31 3.31 -07
Jul	3.22 3.24 3.19 3.19 -04 1/2
Sep	3.25 3.25 3.23 3.23 -04
Dec	3.31 3.31 3.30 3.30 -03 1/2
Sales Thurs. 11,252	
Total open interest Thurs. 47,697, off 302 from Wed	
OATS	
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.	
Dec	1.37 1.38 1.35 1.36 -01 1/4
Mar	1.48 1.47 1.44 1.45 -02
May	1.49 1.51 1.48 1.48 -01 1/4
Jul	1.49 1.50 1.48 1.48 -02 1/4
Sales Thurs. 2,585	
Total open interest Thurs. 11,312, off 93 from Wed	
SOYBEANS	
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.	
Nov	6.72 6.78 6.68 6.72 -04
Jan	6.83 6.87 6.77 6.80 -04 1/2
Mar	6.92 6.96 6.86 6.90 -03 1/2
May	6.95 6.99 6.90 6.94 -04
Jul	6.96 6.99 6.92 6.94 -03 1/2
Aug	6.91 6.92 6.86 6.87 -04
Sep	6.71 6.73 6.68 6.70 -02 1/2
Nov	6.82 6.84 6.57 6.60 -03 1/2
Sales Thurs. 50,558	
Total open interest Thurs. 132,324, up 1,172 from Wed	
CORN	
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.	
Dec	2.25 2.26 2.24 2.25 -00 1/2
Mar	2.35 2.36 2.34 2.35 -00 1/2
May	2.42 2.43 2.41 2.42 -00 1/2
Jul	2.45 2.47 2.45 2.46 -00 1/2
Sep	2.49 2.49 2.48 2.49 -00 1/2
Dec	2.54 2.54 2.53 2.54 -00 1/2
Sales Thurs. 24,763	
Total open interest Thurs. 147,739, up 81 from Wed	

CATTLE FUTURES	
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.	
Open High Low Close Chg	
LIVE BEEF CATTLE	
48,000 lbs., cents per lb.	
Oct	54.20 54.75 53.57 53.70 -77
Dec	53.80 53.80 52.80 52.80 -150
Jan	53.80 53.97 52.87 52.87 -130
Feb	54.85 55.00 53.70 53.90 -125
Apr	56.90 57.30 55.85 55.95 -90
Jun	58.15 58.95 58.00 58.35 -17
Aug	58.55 59.07 58.25 58.75 +33
Oct	58.70 59.05 58.60 58.70 -
Dec	60.15 60.15 59.55 59.82 -
Est. sales: 26,775; sales Thurs. 12,717	
Total open interest Thurs. 92,166, up 1,493 from Wed	
LIVE HOGS	
30,000 lbs., cents per lb.	
Oct	53.15 53.45 51.60 52.50 -60
Dec	51.40 51.90 50.35 50.55 -107
Jan	50.70 51.00 49.50 49.57 -118
Feb	47.00 47.45 46.35 46.37 -65
Apr	48.50 49.30 48.30 48.45 -77
Jun	49.20 49.45 48.40 49.45 -110
Aug	47.40 47.50 47.20 47.40 -30
Oct	45.10 45.30 45.05 45.05 -10
Dec	45.75 45.75 45.40 45.50 -
Est. sales: 8,376; sales Thurs. 8,584	
Total open interest Thurs. 18,968, off 829 from Wed	
FEDER CATTLE	
47,000 lbs., cents per lb.	
Oct	64.00 64.00 62.32 62.47 -135
Nov	65.75 65.75 64.30 64.30 -140
Jan	68.00 68.05 67.00 67.00 -115
Mar	69.30 69.40 68.42 68.55 -105
Apr	69.60 70.10 69.20 69.22 -43
May	69.70 70.15 69.20 69.27 -42
Aug	70.25 70.70 70.20 70.25 -27
Sep	70.25 70.60 70.25 70.25 -15
Est. sales: 2,908; sales Thurs. 2,173	
Total open interest Thurs. 18,690, up 581 from Wed	

FEDERAL-STATE MARKET NEWS	
U.S.D.A. & T.O.A.	
THURSDAY OCTOBER 19, 1978	
AMARILLO, TEXAS	
AMARILLO LIVESTOCK AUCTION SUMMARY AND WEEKLY 51	
SALABLE RECEIPTS: 21,271 LAST WEEK: 14,223 LAST YEAR: 18,634 COMPARED TO LAST WEEK'S	
CLOSE: Trade and demand fair Monday and Tuesday, slow Wednesday. Feeder steers, 1,000-2,000 lbs., feeder heifers under 500 lbs 2.00-3.00 lower, over 500 lbs 3.00-4.00 lower. Slaughter cows and bulls steady. Bulk of receipts Monday and Wednesday 500-700 lbs steers and heifers. Tuesday 300-500 lbs. Slaughter cows and bulls around 2%.	
FEDER STEERS: Choice and Prime 250-300 lbs 89.00-90.00, 1 lot 350 lbs 89.50, 300-400 lbs 78.00-79.75, 400-500 lbs 78.75-79.50, 500-600 lbs 70.00-70.25, 600-700 lbs 63.00-67.40, Choice 200-300 lbs 75.50-84.00, 300-400 lbs 71.00-76.00, 400-500 lbs 69.50-76.00, 500-600 lbs 62.25-69.75, 600-800 lbs 59.00-63.00, 800-900 lbs 54.00-58.25, Mixed Good and Choice 200-300 lbs 68.75-69.50, 300-400 lbs 64.50-70.50, 400-500 lbs 60.00-69.00, 500-600 lbs 54.50-63.75, 600-800 lbs 44.00-46.00, Good 500-600 lbs 53.25, 600-800 lbs 50.00-52.25, Good Holsteins and Correllites 700-800 lbs 47.50-48.80.	
FEDER HEIFERS: Choice and Prime 1 lot 290 lbs 69.75, 300-400 lbs 45.50-64.40, 400-500 lbs 64.50-64.20, one lot 615 lbs 58.80, Choice 200-300 lbs 61.00-68.00, 300-400 lbs 61.00-64.25, 400-500 lbs 56.00-63.00, 500 lbs 53.25-58.25, 600-700 lbs 50.50-57.50, Mixed Good and Choice 200-300 lbs 60.25-65.50, 300-400 lbs 58.50-61.75, 400-500 lbs 50.50-58.00, 500-600 lbs 50.00-55.30, 600-700 lbs 50.00-52.25, Good 600-700 lbs 48.00-49.00, 600-800 lbs 44.00-46.00, Utility 13 36.00.	
SLAUGHTER COWS: Utility 13 36.00, High Dressing 40.00-42.00, Canner and Cutter 1-2 31.00-35.75.	
STOCKER FEDER COWS: G600 and Choice young cows 40.00-40.50.	
SLAUGHTER BULLS: YG 1-2 1275-1600 lbs 42.25-49.00.	

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STEVE & DAN McWHORTER

Winter Lawn Weeds Can Be Halted Now

COLLEGE STATION — Remember those unsightly weeds and grasses that emerged in your lawn last winter? Now is the time to take action to prevent a similar situation this year.

Winter weeds begin to germinate as the temperature drops in October or November. Weed seedlings emerge from November through January but remain small and often don't become obvious until January or February, points out Dr. Dave Weaver, weed specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension service.

A number of herbicides will control winter weeds in St. Augustine and bermudagrass if applied before weed seeds begin to germinate. This means applying preemergence herbicides in early October.

Benefin (Balan), bensulide (Betasan-pre-San) and DCPA (Dacthal) are all available in granular formulations and will give good weed control if properly applied, says Weaver. Granular materials are easier to apply than sprays because calibration is more simple. Drop type applicators are better than spinner type distributors because of uniformity of coverage and ease of calibration.

All these herbicides are available mixed with fertilizer (weed and feed products), but these mixtures must be used with care, cautions the specialist. Areas that need fertilization, such as flower beds and gardens, could be damaged by the herbicide, depending on what is growing there or what will be planted later. Proper application rates are more important when applying a herbicide than when fertilizer only is applied.

Two other effective pre-emergence herbicides are atrazine and simazine, but these are

labelled for use only in fertilizer mixtures. Never apply fertilizers containing atrazine or simazine near young trees or ornamentals or injury may occur, emphasizes Weaver.

Unless there is rain soon after herbicide application, the lawn should be watered thoroughly to

carry the herbicide down into the soil to contact weed seeds.

Before buying and using a herbicide, check the label for the exact rate and specific weeds and grasses to be controlled as well as precautions for use, adds the specialist.

Federal Grading Fees Are Hiked

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fees charged fruit and vegetable processors for voluntarily using federal grading and inspection services have been increased, and the higher costs probably will be passed along to consumers.

The Agriculture Department says hourly rates have been boosted to \$20.80 an hour from

\$19.75. Fees for year-round service on a contract basis are now \$16 an hour, up from \$15.30 and seasonal charges were raised to \$23 from \$22 an hour.

Federal law requires that fees for grading and inspection under the voluntary program "as nearly as possible amount to the costs of services rendered," officials said.

Orange Crop To Be Down

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department says the nation's orange harvest in 1978-79 is expected to be slightly less than 215 million boxes, 2 percent below last season's crop of more than 219.6 million.

The department's Crop Reporting Board, in its first estimate of the new crop, said Wednesday that Florida production was indicated at 167 million boxes as of Oct. 1 conditions, down slightly from last season's 167.8 million boxes.

Other states' orange prospects included: Arizona, 3.55 million boxes in 1978-79 and 3.72 million last year; California, 38 million and 42 million;

and Texas, 6.3 million and 6.1 million.

"In Florida, citrus trees are in generally excellent condition," the report said. "The current crop bloomed somewhat later than normal. However, a very uniform set developed."

San Francisco
San Francisco was founded as the pueblo of Yerba Buena in 1834. The San Francisco Bay area was visited in 1769 by Spanish Sgt. Jose Ortega. The city proper has a population of less than 700,000 but it is the center of a metropolitan area of more than three million, sixth largest in the United States.

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Tuesday, October 17, 6:30 - 9 P.M.

Kiwanians and Key Club members will call door-to-door throughout Hereford.

Proceeds will go to the Kidney Foundation.

Your support of this project will be appreciated!

Bush, Hance Comment On Gun Issue

Senate, Congressional Candidates Get Top Rating on Gun Control from NRA

BY JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

Both candidates for U.S. Senator from Texas and for U.S. Congressman from Texas' 19th District have received excellent ratings for

their stands on firearms issues from the National Rifle Association of America's Institute for Legislative Action.

The institute rated both Bob Krueger, the Democra-

tic challenger, and John G. Tower, Republican incumbent highly regarding their stands on gun control in what has become a heated race for the Texas Senate chair.

And in yet another

similarity between two opponents who agree on nearly all the issues, both Kent Hance and George Bush Jr. received excellent ratings for their views on gun control in the race for the 19th District

seat in the House of Representatives.

The NRA Legislative Institute issued the ratings on the races of local interest in a special report on the stands

of candidates in some 435 House races and 37 Senate races.

The NRA-ILA rating system gives a "report card" grade of A, B, C, D or F to each candidate.

Grade scores and their meanings include: A--Solidly pro-gun, opposed to any more controls; B--Basically in favor of gun ownership, but might vote for some form of additional restrictions; C--Would probably vote in favor of handgun registration or licensing, possibly including additional restrictions on long guns.

D--Would vote for restrictive controls such as registration and licensing, probably including long guns; F--Favors most restrictive or prohibitive legislation, including banning handguns.

According to the NRA-ILA, the grade includes a judgment of certain intangibles--such as leadership, dedication, effectiveness and helpfulness, all of which were assessed by NRA-ILA Capitol Hill lobbyists who observe lawmakers and the legislative process on a daily basis.

The ILA report indicated that many non-incumbents "have previously served in state legislatures, and their grades are similarly judged according to the recommendations of NRA members who have worked with them in the legislatures."

In another race in the neighboring 13th Congressional District, both Democratic incumbent Jack Hightower and Republican opponent Clifford Jones received "A" ratings on their gun issue stands.

Hightower was also cited as a recipient of an NRA award for significant achievement in Congress.

Both Bush and Hance responded to their ratings on the gun control issue by the NRA-ILA, and offered statements on their views on gun control.

"I'm pleased with the rating. My stand is pretty hard line against the kind of government actions involved in gun control. I'm a bird hunter myself and enjoy hunting dove and quail. I own two shotguns and a .22," stated Bush.

"Gun-ownership is an individual right that I regard as very important, and I know that is the belief of many West Texas people as well. We can't take that right away from the people. We

need stiffer penalties for the people committing crimes with guns, rather than taking guns away from people," Bush continued.

Responding to a question concerning the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and its attempt to impose stricter gun registration regulations during the past year, Bush replied, "A congressman who goes up to Washington has to watch for these sort of back door actions. He has to listen to the people and what's going on, and he has to be sure that agencies such as the BATF don't overstep their authority. One way to deal with such matters is to restrict the funds of these agencies to insure that they don't overstep their bounds," Bush stated.

Hance was also pleased with his good rating on gun

control, but raised a question over whether Bush had changed his stand on handguns since a similar poll in the spring.

"My opponent favored a cooling off period for anyone purchasing a handgun back during the spring poll," Hance charged.

The Dimmitt native reported that he owns firearms and is an avid pheasant hunter.

"I'm totally opposed to any further registration of firearms or other means of gun control," said Hance.

He claimed that measures such as the BATF effort at expanded gun registration regulations can be cut off through congressional action, "such as a bill to prohibit agencies from such moves, and to keep agencies under Congressional control."



Exercising A Right

The right to keep and bear arms is cherished by sportsmen throughout the nation, and shooting sports such as those carried on by the Hereford Gun Club and organizations like it throughout the nation involve millions of individuals, not only in informal and competitive

target events, but in hunting as well. The National Rifle Association's Institute for Legislative Action recently issued a rating on Senatorial and Congressional candidates concerning their stands on the gun control issue. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Letter to the Editor

Bureau Attacked On Lake Policy

A story in the Canyon News of Oct. 12 states that W.O. Nelson, the Fish and Wildlife service regional chief in Albuquerque has signed an agreement with the Bureau of Reclamation to conduct a study at a cost of not more than \$100,000.00 but that he does not know when the project will begin, nor when it will end. The study to examine the spillway, the dam and potential for water from the watershed for Buffalo lake. Nelson states that the details of

what the project will be, the time schedule are to be worked out later...In the meantime...the draining of the lake and WASTE of a valuable resource, water, continues to the tune of millions of gallons. This is an example of the peoples in the bureaus, that neither the people, or even the legislators seem to have control of, after they have embarked upon a course of action. As far as their being a hazard of the spillway, of which we have heard so much of recently. A hydrologist from the bureau, when the public meeting was held, admitted that should the maximum conditions of runoff occur, that even if the lake was dry, the drainhole through the dam would not prevent the lake filling and water going over the spillway. At the meeting, a proposal of constructing an emergency spillway was made, since they report the dam is satisfactory, and then repairing the present spillway, which could be accomplished with a minimum loss of water. This proposal was not even considered.

In the absence of specifications, a construction firm has advised that they can construct an emergency spillway, remove and crush for rip rap the concrete in the existing spillway, construct using mo-

dern technology of continuous poured concrete, a spillway of good engineering design at a cost of approximately \$800,000.00. The Bureau has furnished a guess of \$100,000.00 for the study and the cost of repairs as TWO MILLION DOLLARS. Is it any wonder that the cost of our government has sky rocketed? There is another use for this lake besides recreation. The bureau began a program of "de-peopling" this 11 SQUARE

MILE area by the demolition of the cabins, the concession house, the docks and the piers during the 60's and are going to continue draining the lake and since they are responsible for the present conditions, should be required to dredge the silt out of the lake for several miles, restoring its original depth and use this material and the two million dollars to raise the dam to its maximum height and then be required by legislation

to divest themselves of the area for a municipal surface reservoir for the cities of Canyon and Umbarger, for they are competing with agriculture for underground water, sometimes the wells are only a few hundred feet apart. For this area would supply not only a surface reservoir, but an 11 square miles to replace wells that are diminishing. In this arid area we should follow Oklahoma's policy of dams and water impoundments whenever and wherever

possible then if necessary, treat it to make it potable and after the lake is formed, establish a users fee to pay for its cost and maintenance.

I sincerely urge, our legislators to prevail upon the secretary of the D.O.I. in Washington to instruct Mr. Nelson to discontinue draining the water and establish a positive program.

Sincerely,
K.D. Horton

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RANCHES

Beautiful Ranch near Las Vegas New Mexico. Nice rolling terrain with pinon trees. Main house has 2 bdr, 2 b, and basement. This is approx. 10,000 acres ranch.

"Unbelievable" Ranch near Turkey, 3490 acres with a big portion sub irrigated. 6 outlets on Greenbelt water line, plus some river water. Nice 4 bdr., brick home, and 3 bdr., older home. Some of minerals go.

HOMES

- * Super nice 2 bedroom with basement in good older location. Low equity. New listing. 4346
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- * Westway Location - 1/2 acre with nice 3 bdr., home. Good condition (remodeled) has own well. 4346
- * 6 Acres on pavement, good 3 bdr., 1 3/4 bath home, carpeted, fenced back yard, barn, fenced acreage, with 3 trailer hookups. 4198
- * New Listing on Nueces 3 Bdr, 1 1/2 Bath, L.R., Den, 2 fireplaces, 1 in M.B., nice yard, shake shingles. Office exclusive.
- * 3 bdr., mobile home. \$2500 and assume 1976 14 x 70 Chickasha. Very nice. 4396

INCOME PROPERTY

- * Apartments of all sizes, located all over the area. Call Gary for all kinds of income property.
- * Commercial Building with large lot. Call Billie
- * 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, garage. Only \$10,500.00

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Billie Sonnenberg 364-3813
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Rumaldo Garcia 364-0209
Mary Johnson 364-2111

OPEN HOUSE 2 - 5



420 Hickory

FHA Loan - available cost to get in approximately \$2800. 3 bedrooms - 1 1/2 baths, kitchen built-ins. Central heat, double car garage. Built by Mesa Enterprises. Protected by 10 year Home Owners Warranty (HOW)



412 Hickory

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, storm windows, metal exterior doors. Fully insulated. Ash paneling and doors. Central heat & air, fully carpeted and fenced. Built by Chaparral Estates, Inc.




FAMILY HOMES

REAL ESTATE



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ONE OF KIND!
For the person that wants a home that is different. Unique floor plan, Spanish Decor. 3 Bedrooms, 2 bath, Sunken Den, Fireplace, Formal living room. Large corner lot. Sprinkler System. Call for Appointment. 4477

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Roomy 2
Freshly painted and ready to sell. Beautiful fenced yards with lots of fruit trees. Loans Available. Call Sam, today!

OWNER SAYS SELL
3 Bedroom, 2 bath brick on Brevard. Lots of room. Lots of closets. Excellent condition. Priced at \$27,000.00 but owner wants immediate sale.

Sam Long
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Let Sam Sell it!
364-0381

Whoopers Prompt Vigil

GRAYS LAKE, Idaho (AP) - Every October the Grays Lake Wildlife Refuge here thumps its nose at all those "Keep Idaho Green" signs and goes golden.

Air and apples grow crisper, days shorten and the Grays Lake cranes go into their ritual "spiritual" before migrating.

The ritual means more than ever to wildlife researchers these days. It means a week of worry as a budding flock of endangered whooping cranes works its way to New Mexico with "adopted" sandhill crane

parents.

For days, you'll find anxious officials waiting by phones like expectant fathers. And for good reason.

More than once in this century, the whooper has been thought to be extinct. In 1941, only 15 birds could be found. Since the crane is native only to North America, the federal government and the National Audubon Society took action.

The whoopers' nesting area was finally discovered near the Yukon in 1954. Canada set the

site now known as Weed Buffalo National Park aside and the flock began to grow again.

Still, more had to be done. Since the whooper lays two eggs, and only one usually reaches maturity, wildlife biologists began removing the "spare" egg from the nests and incubating it.

But except for a captive flock of cranes in Laurel, Md., most attempts to turn eggs into whooping cranes failed. Until Grays Lake.

Today, the Grays Lake

experiment - with its visiting scientists, television crews and curious reporters - is the most dramatic attempt to insure a future for the majestic bird, which can grow to five feet tall and live up to 60 years.

Here's how it works: With one flock of whoopers firmly established at Wood Buffalo in Alberta, both Canadian and U.S. officials believed a "back-up" flock of whoopers should be nurtured along another migration route. That's where Grays Lake and Red Drewien came in.

Drewien had heard Fred G. Bard, a Canadian naturalist, propose setting whooping crane eggs in the nests of sandhill cranes to be hatched. The idea intrigued him.

While a doctoral candidate at the University of Idaho, Drewien found he could shuffle the sandhill eggs from one nest to another without problems. He also discovered the Grays Lake sandhill was similar in size and temperament to the whooper. In 1974, he began his experiment.

Fertile whooping crane eggs, worth a king's ransom to museums and black marketeers, were hand-carried in padded cases from Wood Buffalo and Maryland to the Idaho refuge.

To everyone's delight, the parent sandhills Drewien had selected not only hatched the eggs, but integrated the young whoopers into the family unit. The Grays Lake project was under way.

It hasn't been easy. Many whooper chicks died. Coyotes, cold weather and wire fences took their toll. Of the 61 eggs delivered to Drewien since 1975, only seven whoopers remain.

"We've removed 15 miles of wire fence that caused problems," Drewien said. "Sandhill parents would take the chicks to feed and whooper young were so tall they kept walking into the strands."

"Predators are not as big a problem now either. Tentatively we should be getting eggs through 1980 and eventually hope to have a flock of 20 pairs of whoopers here."

Among Drewien's worries,

the new migration path was once the most crucial. Many feared the whooping cranes would leave their parents and veer into the Wood Buffalo flight path.

Not so. Not only have the young cranes learned to live on a sandhill's diet, they've learned their homing patterns as well.

One stop the whoopers will make en route to the Besque del Apache Wildlife Refuge in New Mexico is the Ouray refuge near Roosevelt, Utah.

Herb Trooster, the manager there, has gone out of his way to make sure the whoopers have five-star accommodations when they arrive.

"I've been burning the bulrushes and cattails off to make it more open for them," he explained. "We also began farming Ouray last year for the first time in seven years, leaving a stand of grain in the field for feed."

After Ouray, it's a short flight to the Monte Vista Refuge in Colorado, then on to New Mexico. The route is so critical to the crane's survival, that Drewien himself makes the trip, wintering with the whoopers in the Southwest to conduct further studies.

"In New Mexico, almost 80,000 people show up during the winter to see the cranes. Many onlookers ask for each whooper by name," Drewien said.

Some, it seems, are already mini-legends. "Ulcers," for example, is a non-conformist crane which often strayed over geese hunting grounds. As feared, "Ulcers" joined the geese and was never seen again.

Then there is "Miracles," which has been chased by cows, trapped in fences, shot at and lost but is still around.

Drewien discovered that young whoopers sought each other out for friendship, and it's expected they'll do likewise for mating. But even if a whooper and a sandhill mate, Drewien said he'll have no problem spotting the hybrid eggs and replacing them with whooper eggs.

View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

AOUDADS LIKE TEXAS

LUBBOCK — An unlimited quantity of aoudad permits are available to landowners in eight Panhandle counties due to the increase in the number of the sheep throughout the caprock country.

"The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will issue approximately 500 aoudad permits to the landowners and they in turn can issue these permits to sportsmen wanting to hunt the elusive aoudad sheep," said David Dvorak, wildlife biologist.

The 1978 aoudad season will be from Nov. 4-17 in Armstrong, Briscoe, Donley, Floyd, Hall, Motley, Randall, and Swisher counties.

The daily and season bag limit of one aoudad will be hard to fill if the statistics from recent years are duplicated in 1978. Last year, approximately 450 permits were issued to hunters with only 1133 aoudad bagged during the two-week hunt for a hunter success rate of only 30 percent.

The record aoudad for the Panhandle was bagged in 1976 with a horn length of 3 1/2 inches. This record still stands with many 1978 hunters hoping to come home with a bigger horn.

P&WD wildlife biologists will be spot checking the hunters during the hunt to obtain animal and hunter information vital to future management of the sheep.

Texas game wardens will also be checking hunters for the permit and license requirements throughout the eight-county area.

Most successful aoudad hunters spent 95 percent of their time glassing the rough caprock areas due to the extreme difficulty in seeing the sheep. The aoudad is rufous or brown with dark brown areas about the head and forequarters. The inside of the legs, the chin, a

line on the under parts and the inside of the legs are whitish in color. There is no recognizable difference in color between sexes.

The mane on the older males may nearly touch the ground even when the head is held upright. A distinctive characteristic is the long, tufted tail which normally reaches the vicinity of the rocks.

Horn characteristics on both sexes include horn tips that remain sharp throughout life and sweep outward, backward, and then, inward reaching a tip-to-tip spread of over 30 inches on some animals. A full curl is never reached by aoudad as compared to native North American wild sheep such as the bighorn.

The aoudad is gregarious and generally associates in small family groups consisting of an adult male and female with their young offspring of various ages. They normally escape detection by remaining motionless rather than leaving whenever danger threatens.

Sportsmen looking for a trophy aoudad will find the four-to-seven year old male with the longest, thickest horns.

W. TEXAS HAS EARLIER QUAIL SEASON

LUBBOCK — Studies completed on various wildlife management areas operated by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department indicate that many quail are lost from natural mortality between the last of October and the middle of November and the P&WD will open the season on Oct. 28 in some 80 counties in the Panhandle and Trans Pecos for West Texas quail hunters.

"This earlier season should allow the quail hunter to harvest a bigger percent of the birds and

it is estimated that about 90 percent of the birds taken by hunters at this time will be acceptable to them," said David Dvorak, Panhandle project wildlife biologist.

"We have had some late hatches which will leave a few coveys with some young birds, but reports from the blue (scaled) quail areas indicate good to excellent bird populations and bobwhite reports vary from poor to good in the eastern Panhandle and South Plains," continued Dvorak.

The late rains in September have helped mature the quail food plots and cover vital to their survival this fall and winter. Grain crops in some areas were good and should furnish supplemental food this winter.

Early morning dews and a good fall insect crop are also helping the young birds through to maturity. The insects and green plants will be available to the birds until the first heavy frost in late October and early November.

The West Texas quail season will continue through Jan. 28, 1979 with a daily bag limit of 12 birds in the aggregate.

Sportsmen traveling east and south across Texas to hunt quail should first check in the new 1978-79 Texas Hunting and Sport Fishing Guide due to the different opening dates for various counties from Oct. 28 to Nov. 18 to Dec. 1.

Several non-regulatory counties in northwest Texas will open to quail hunting on Dec. 1 including: Collingsworth, Dickens, Foard, Hardeman, and Wheeler.

Quail season in the Wichita Falls vicinity and most of the Possum Kingdom counties is from Nov. 18 through Feb. 18, 1979.

Trout Limits Adopted

AUSTIN — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has adopted the first bag, possession and minimum size limits ever imposed on the taking of spotted seatrout by sportfishermen in Texas.

In a public hearing Wednesday, Oct. 11, the commission authorized a daily bag limit of 20, possession limit of 40 and a 12-inch minimum size for spotted seatrout (speckled trout) in all regulatory counties for anyone other than the holder of a commercial fishing license.

Commercial fishermen are not restricted to the bag and possession limits, but already were subject to a 12-inch minimum length limit.

The new sportfishing regulation is to go into effect Dec. 1,

1978.

In approving the staff recommendation, commissioners received assurance that the new regulation would be included for review in public regulatory hearings to be held statewide in March, 1980. In the meantime, biological surveys will be made to determine the effects of the limits on the resource.

Commissioner Perry R. Bass of Fort Worth made the motion to adopt the 20-per day and 40 in possession limits, and he accepted an amendment suggested by Commissioner John M. Green of Beaumont to include the 12-inch size provision.



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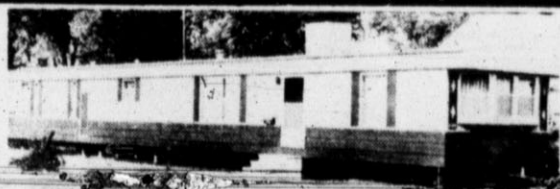
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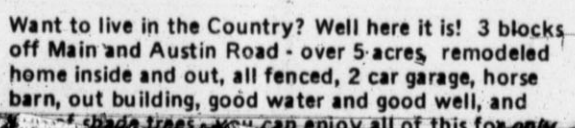
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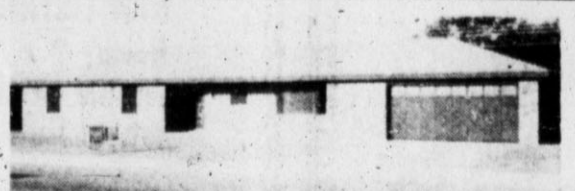
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Reservations Available in 20 Parks

AUSTIN — Four more state parks have been added to the campsite reservation system that first was started by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in June, 1976.

Since that time campsite reservations have been accepted for 16 state parks, in order to assure visitors that they have a site when they arrive at a park. The addition of Bentsen and Lake Corpus Christi State Parks, Falcon State Recreation Area and Goliad State Historical Park brings the total number of parks to 20 where reservations now are accepted.

For each campsite requested, a non-refundable \$2 reservation fee plus a one-day user fee are required. The user fee will be refunded if 24 hours' notice is given prior to 2 p.m. on the date the site is to be occupied. Reservations cannot be made more than 90 days in advance of occupancy date. By telephone they must be made at least seven days in advance and will be voided if required fees are not received within four days. Reservation requests will be accepted in person at the park headquarters as late as 5 p.m. for 2 p.m. occupancy the following day. Reservations will not be accepted for specific campsites;

however, upon arrival at a park, visitors may select any unoccupied site of the type for which they made reservations. Occupancy is limited to 14 days and checkout time is 2 p.m. Cancellations must be requested not less than 24 hours in advance of the 2 p.m. check-in date.

Unreserved campsites will be available on a first-come, first-served basis, with no reservation fee charged, as is the case with campsites at all other state parks not included in the reservation system.

For additional information on state parks and their camping facilities, write Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744.

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Whistling Wings

By **Jim Steiert**



those you got around to last year helped...Maybe the rest will get a dressing-up one of these days...How many seasons have these home-made wonders been around now?...One year seems to run into the next, but the geese are flying to these pieces of plywood better than they ever have before.

The calls are in reasonably good shape, other than shaking a little dirt and some weed seeds out of them.

I'm managing to get the attention of the honkers on a fairly regular basis, but I must confess I've still neglected the mastery of the duck call.

I come up with something like a feeding chuckle once in a while now, and I was even beginning to savvy speaking duck the last time I really made an effort at it, but I guess this call is like most musical devices I've ever tried to master.

It's still fun to fiddle with the array of calls, check them for what I think is the right tone, and tighten down the lanyards, though.

If you come along some evening and find goose decoys, blanket blinds and cornshucks sprawled all over the floor of my garage, and me resplendent in the midst of this mess blowing my own version of the Mallard paducah, don't take it for anything crazier than it really is...

I'll have all of this stuff out using it in a few more weeks, and then you won't have to worry about it being in the way for at least three months.

shooting or nothing.

But the geese came throughout the afternoon, barking their haunting and maddening cries, and we got lots of practice at leaping up, tossing the blinds aside, and getting locked in on high-angle climbers.

We won't go into how many empty hulls piled up before we did it, but finally we scratched down our limits, and had time to watch the dark lines of yelping geese weaving off into the crimson expanse that was the western sky while gathering in the spread.

And now, we take fine wire and cornshucks and begin covering all of the gaps in our blind that we knew betrayed our hiding place to dozens of flights of geese last year.

As fingers weave over the burlap mesh, we can see that skein of honkers floating above the stubble field where we were sprawled flat on our back, peering around rustling corn leaves and listening to the wind soughing through the primaries of those Canadas that looked close enough to reach out and touch.

The flights that were turning into the wind after spying the spread come to mind too. And then, that awful moment of doubt, when you wondered if the birds would approve of the setup and come on in.

In less time than it took to wonder, they veered to the side, already gliding on set wings, and simply coasted out of range.

Yep. May have a tougher time seeing out of these blinds this year, but doggone if they're going to be short on concealment when the geese are decoying.

A few bolts and nuts and some new dowels dressed with flat black paint, and the spread is on good legs again. The silhouettes are beginning to look a little ragged now, but the new paint on



Gun Club News

The Hereford Gun Club will hold a practice shoot today at 2 p.m. at its facilities east of the Hereford airport.

Fees will be \$1.50 per 25-shot round for members and \$2 for non-members.

Monday night shoots are still being held at the facility at 6:30 p.m.

The local gun club will provide facilities for a turkey shoot sponsored by Hereford's Knights of Columbus on Sunday, Nov. 12 at 1 p.m.

Tentative shoot fees have been set at \$3 per five shot round, and winners in each round of competition will receive turkeys, hams or bacon.



Astronauts are considered the worst insurance risks.

There's a spattering of bluish-gray mud still on the decoys from last season, a handful of the stakes for the spread need replacing, and the goose blinds could sure use some patching with fresh cornshucks from the new harvest.

And with these not-too-unpleasant chores of cleaning up and setting right for another winter yet to be completed, the waterfowl season is, thankfully, at hand again at last.

The honkers are all still up north on the marshes of Wisconsin, Minnesota and the nameless expanse of the prairie regions where they'll linger a spell yet, before really moving south in earnest. And it'll be at least another month before we see them showing up here.

But just thinking about those long skeins of barking geese winging their way across far-flung regions on their way is enough to keep up the anticipation.

And in just a couple more weeks, the fall and winter realm of mallard, pintail, teal and baldies will be open once again.

So now, it's out to the garage of an evening when I begin to get caught up on a few other things and have time on my hands with which to deal with the trappings of a waterfowler.

Yeah, there's mud caked on a few of the decoys, and while brushing it off, that final hunt of the season past comes to mind.

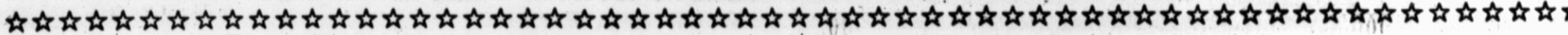
The day when there was just a bit of dampishness in the corn field, but the going was still good and the geese were calling from the lake a mile away ready for evening chow.

There was the same haste to get the spread set out that there always is when you know honkers are at hand, but finally it was done and everyone crawled under their blinds.

After a long season, the Canadas were a bit craftier than to go for a decoy spread on the first glance. --In fact, they wouldn't go for it at all, regardless of how we arranged it.

They began peeling off the lake in small flights, heading for us, and then climbing well over the spread.

All pretenses of luring the geese in were abandoned in short order, and with calls set aside and shells at the ready, we knew it was pass



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Private Eye a 'Bad Guy'

CHICAGO (AP) - Mike Chiappetta lives in a two-story brick and cedar house in the suburbs with a grotto to the Virgin in the back yard which he built himself. He's a bad guy.

At least he says he's a bad guy, always doing lousy things. "My work doesn't make me feel good," he said. "I'm not proud of it. Sometimes I feel really crummy. I'm going to get out of it soon, try something else. Got to. I'd like to be a movie director."

Why not? He's already been a baker, a cabbie, a cop, a palm reader, hairdresser. Lord knows what all, in his 34 years of hustling the streets of Chicago.

Right now he is Mike Chiappetta, private eye.

He is a private eye in the Sam Spade tradition. No necktie. No nonsense. No questions asked. He'll body guard you, spy on your spouse, dig up dirt on your rival in the company.

The latter duty is called "employee evaluation."

"I'll get a call from a guy to do an employee evaluation on

another guy in his company, another vice president. I'll say, 'Now look, you don't want to know if he's fooling around or anything that doesn't have to do with his work, do you?'

"The guy will say, 'Oh, I suppose you better let me know everything.' See? Nice people these businessmen."

For his part, Mike says he'd rather work for the less "respectable" element, gamblers, shady characters, if for no other reason than they pay their bills on time.

"Doctors and lawyers are the hardest to collect from. The only thing they understand is intimidation."

"Well, I understand it too. I'll send over a friend, a street guy, carefully chosen. He will say, 'Mike says you have an envelope for him, sir.' There is something in the voice and the look that is genuine and evil and unmistakable. Scars hell out of 'em."

Chiappetta believes that private detectives, using their own methods, are far better

investigators than their police counterparts who are burdened with subpoenas and warrants and such.

"I can get into any place I need to get into. I have a guy who can print me a business card or receipt book in two hours, whatever I need. I've been inside more fancy apartments than I can count."

"I usually pose as a plumber sent up by the superintendent. I'm good at it. I told one guy I had come to fix the leaky faucet and he gave me a \$10 tip for fixing the toilet while I was there. Once inside, I get what I came for. Just give me a few minutes alone."

Chiappetta believes the future of private detectives is in public service, as it were.

"The government could be the best client of all. They're doing more investigations than anybody - the Kennedy and King assassinations, all those other investigations in Washington."

"Trouble is, their investiga-

tors are all rich college kids who don't know the streets and also have their own personal interests and politics."



The first Ford automobile had to wait over an hour for its first test run, since it was built in a shed, and was wider than the shed door.

Shintoism

The ancestral religion of Japan, Shinto developed out of primitive nature and ancestor worship sometime before the sixth century, when written records first appeared. The term "Shinto" is the Chinese equivalent of "the way of the gods," and came into use at that time to distinguish it from the Buddhism that was then being imported from the Chinese mainland.

Wall Street Still Copes

NEW YORK (AP) - The theory that stock-market investors had learned at last to live on peace with inflation and high interest rates has suffered a notable setback in the last three days.

The stock market had risen steadily for much of this year, absorbing news of one interest-rate rise after another with scarcely a flinch.

As the bank prime lending rate climbed past 8 percent and then past 9 percent, Wall Streeters began to conclude that the traditional idea of an interest rate-stock prices seesaw - when one goes up, the other goes down - was no longer valid.

In the drawing "new era," this line of thinking went, high interest rates were no longer an ominous portent of a business slowdown. Instead, they were desirable and necessary as an antidote to inflation.

At the same time, inflation itself was being reappraised as a market influence. Rather than driving investors out, it was suggested, inflation had begun to attract people to stocks as one of the few remaining assets, selling at reasonable prices, which offered at least some hope of protection from the shrinkage of the dollar.

These ideas have run into their severest test so far this week, with the Dow Jones industrial average falling 37.42 points to 859.67 from the opening on Monday through Wednesday's close.

Other indicators posted even sharper losses. The American Stock Exchange market value index, for example, skidded 10.20 to 160.59, recording its

three biggest daily declines since the index was established in 1973.

"There was an accumulation of disturbing developments, all hitting over the weekend, that was just a little too much for the new-era thesis," said Robert Stovall, an analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

Among them, he cited the rise in the prime lending rate to 10 percent; the Federal Reserve's raising of its discount rate from 8 to 8 1/2 percent, and the tax and energy bills passed by Congress.

The two legislative packages,

he said, were seen as steps in the right direction, but not of sufficient magnitude to make much progress against inflation and the dollar's decline in foreign exchange. "And people realize that Congress won't have any chance to do anything about it until next year," he said.

The dollar's losses early this week seemed to be particularly dismaying to investors, since a number of government officials had been declaring that agreement on an energy program would be an important move in getting the U.S.

currency back on a steady course.

"The energy bill hasn't impressed anybody in Europe," said Heinz Biel, an analyst at Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. "So long as Europeans don't really trust the dollar, they're not going to buy stocks that are valued in dollars."

Gloomy though the current atmosphere may be, however, it takes more than one three-day sinking spell to kill the enthusiasm the stock market has generated for much of this year.

Anti-Inflation Program 'Encourages Price Hikes'

NEW YORK (AP) - George Meany might be right. When you talk about an upcoming anti-inflation program you encourage business to get its price increases in before any penalties are attached.

"Every time some government official talks about controls or guidelines or restraints, business takes it as a signal to raise prices," Meany, the AFL-CIO chief, told a union meeting this week.

It has happened before. When President Nixon was considering them earlier in this decade some companies did raise their prices. Better to do it while you can, they figured.

And so they changed their catalogs, listing prices they felt certain would keep them ahead of the game.

The beauty of high list prices, they felt, was that you could give discounts from them, maybe even leaving the customer with the feeling he was getting a break when he was really obtaining nothing special.

While it was a gimmick, the high list price was "official" also, and thus a company had room to raise its real selling prices later without violating whatever restrictive guidelines or controls might be imposed.

Anticipatory pricing is inflationary, and there might be a good deal of it going on right now, especially since the Carter administration repeatedly has promised but postponed its anti-inflation program.

Warned so many times that price limits of some sort can be expected, businessmen would be poor businessmen if they did not seek to protect their businesses and their shareholders. It is a primary responsibility.

But even with price restrictions, business finds ways. In the past, for example, when prices remained within limitations quality might be sacrificed, and service and freight charges might be added.

The Carter program, when it comes, might demonstrate that the old loopholes have been knotted up, leaving some businesses with the option of violating limitations and accepting whatever is the penalty.

Under Carter the penalty might be the loss of some tax benefit. Under President John Kennedy the penalty was a public scolding. President Richard Nixon had stockpiles of goods he could sell to undermine markets.

Whatever techniques are used, and no matter how

effective they are, the evidence seems to indicate that restraints or controls might have little permanent effect on underlying inflationary factors.

When Nixon's wage-price freeze came off, so did restraint, as current conditions attest to. And Nixon ran budget deficits - generally acknowledged to be inflationary - and so does Carter.

Over short periods the evidence of a positive effect seem clearer. Some believe Nixon controls were good for a year or so and Kennedy-Johnson guideposts for a longer time.

But the experience here and abroad shows that unless adjusted to changing conditions they eventually bend under the strain of elemental market forces and become unneeded or unenforced or even unenforceable.

Junk automobiles, old refrigerators and other iron and steel discards have increased to 672.3 million tons, according to a study made by a consulting firm.

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

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Oldham County - 480 acres - some grass - 3 wells - electric sprinkler - good financing. \$180,000	28,560 acres - Colorado, Good farm land. 8 wells - may be divided \$3,750,000 is only \$131.30 acre.
Crop and stock - 985 acres - 9 wells - residence - some native grass. A real good place for \$500.00 per acre.	Section - 5 wells - N.W. - 2 houses, barn - excellent - good producing farm - 1 mile from pavement. Price \$450.00 acre.
548 acres - excellent farm land with 6 wells - on pavement N.W. Buy the excellent home with this property, if desired.	

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British Govt. Backs Down, Seals Safe - - for Now

LONDON (AP) - The British government backed down - but insisted it was right. Ecology activists celebrated - but acknowledged their war is far from won. And 2,000 baby seals will live - at least until they are older and less winsome.

That was the status after a week-long dispute over a plan to "cull" - or slaughter - gray seals

in the Orkney Islands off the North Coast of Scotland because they allegedly eat too much from dwindling fish stocks.

Because of "widespread public concern" - the prime minister's office alone received 16,800 protest letters - the government announced Monday it was calling off six Norwegian marksmen who had been hired

for \$40,000 to kill 900 adult seals.

Licensed local hunters, who were to have killed 4,000 seal pups, will be restricted to 2,000 as in the past, said the announcement from the Scottish Office.

"We achieved what we set out to achieve. They're going to review the whole subject of the

seal population," said Ken Weiland, 28, a spokesman for the Greenpeace organization.

Greenpeace stationed two dozen volunteers in tents on rocky islands pledged to stand between the seals and the hired guns, who were brought in, said the Scottish Office. "because they are experts in killing the adult seals, which requires a heavier weapon than the pups."

The confrontation never came off, although the Greenpeace trawler Rainbow Warrior shadowed the Norwegians' ship Kvitingen. Relations between the vessels warmed after Rainbow Warrior relayed a government message, which couldn't otherwise get through to the hunters.

But a change of heart? No, said Weiland. "Governments

don't change their nature overnight. It was pressure - pressure from us and pressure from the people. Still it's going to make the government more aware and make them be absolutely sure of their facts and figures before they embark on a course that's going to outrage a lot of people."

However, Scottish Secretary Bruce Millan repeated he is sure of his facts, and that three different advisory groups concerned with seals and other wildlife endorsed the six-year plan aimed at halving Britain's gray seal population.

brought forward no evidence that the grays' existence would be threatened by the cull.

He called for anyone with facts to submit them for study and publication before next year's seal season.

But he warned that in the end the decision is his, and that sparing seals now might just mean more to cull in the future.

Greenpeace, also known for daring mid-ocean harassment of whaling fleets, had objected to the lack of published evidence from the Scottish office. Weiland said supporters did "an immense amount of research in a very short time," combing libraries and talking with wildlife experts, and then decided to intervene.

"When the news broke we had all the volunteers we could use," said Weiland. "British, Dutch, French, Canadian - seven nationalities in all."

Orkney Islanders disagreed about the hunt. Some fishermen approved of it, but others - including fishermen - formed Selkie, using the local dialect name for seal, and deployed

more protesters than the outsiders did.

"This whole thing is an emotional subject that has been blown up out of all proportion," said Roddie McColl, assistant secretary of the Scottish Fishermen's Federation.

"Baby seals with wide eyes may be very endearing, but there's nothing endearing about a grunting, full-grown seal."

On the seals' side yet another champion arose after the government's pullback. The 4,000-member Hunt Saboteurs Association announced it was diversifying from its usual disruption of fox, hare and stag hunts and would send a contingent of four dozen to shield the baby seals from even the local hunters.

"Totally misplaced," was Greenpeace's word on that action.

"What's the difference between a Norwegian bullet and a Scottish bullet?" asked Saboteurs spokeswoman Lynn Chamberlain. "We think Greenpeace are wrong to back cut now."

Tower Relishes Political Race

WAXAHACHIE, Tex. (AP) - "Look me right in the whites of my eyes," U.S. Senator John Tower, R-Texas, urged a crowd of supporters in the meeting room of a highway restaurant here.

"Don't be bashful, ask me anything," the spunky senior senator said as he collected comments at another stop in his windsock-hopping campaign from coffee pot to coffee pot across Texas.

It's the fifth time on the trail

for the incumbent Republican, facing strong opposition from U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, D-New Braunfels. However, Tower repeats the same optimism every time his plane bumps to a stop at a rural airport.

"Every indication is that we are ahead, and will win an election day - unless I do something wrong." That always draws a chuckle from the small knot of loyal partisans assembled to greet the man they sent to Washington 17 years ago.

Whether huddled in a windy aircraft hangar in Hamilton or sipping yet another cup of black coffee with backers in an eatery in Cleburne, Tower draws similar responses from the similar supporters.

They are usually over 50, a few dressed in Sunday best, but most taking time off from work in the fields or factories, dressed in grimy t-shirts, coveralls and work boots, topped by a baseball cap advertising fertilizer.

Tower's twin-engine turbo-prop Mitsubishi, "a Japanese plane made in San Angelo," he says, bounces across washboard runways to park alongside crop dusters.

"We don't have landings, we have arrivals," one of the two pilots quipped after a touchdown that splashed soft drink in the lap of a Tower aide.

The reception is always the same, posing for pictures with local dignitaries, accepting countless proffered hands, and making small talk about everything from legalizing Laetrile - the controversial cancer treatment - or getting Cuban military advisers out of Africa.

Most voters ask Tower about agri-business matters, or national health care proposals.

"When I was a boy, picking cotton in Cass County..." he'll begin. Or, he will say, "National health care would put us on the doorstep of socialized medicine."

He doesn't refer much to "my opponent," as he calls Krueger. "I prefer to run a positive campaign, based on my

record," Tower says.

However, he goes on to say, "My opponent has spent much of his adult life outside of the state of Texas, or overseas, so he is not attuned to the needs of Texans."

Dressed in a charcoal gray three-piece suit, his carefully-combed hair quickly tousled by the inevitable wind, Tower does not look much like the average Texan either.

His black slip-on shoes with the brass buckle on the side clash with the cowboy boots or sneakers worn by audience, and he smokes Benson and Hedges cigarettes from a gold case, tapping them on the crystal of the watch he checks frequently.

Yet once he begins to talk, Tower's resonant voice and folksy manner quickly convey the image that here's a good ol' boy back home for a visit.

"How's the campaign going? Well, as we used to say in East Texas, I'm not going to let my shirt touch my back."

And he is keeping that promise, blitzing the state, sometimes making a dozen stops a day.

Before landing, an aide briefs the senator on the names of local leaders and GOP officials. They also provide him with voting trends and other tidbits he can work into his pattern: "You dedicated a blue-jean factory here last year."

Among his most ardent campaigners is Tower's new stepson, George Bigar, a student at Southern Methodist University.

"Do you folks need any more bumper stickers?" he asked

before dashing back to the plane for an armload.

"Tower appeals to young voters," Bigar said. "There is strong support at SMU, and probably on other college campuses as well."

Not surprisingly, Tower, the son of a Methodist minister, backs the SMU Mustangs to win the Southwest Conference title.

"I favor them, but don't know if they'll be able to pull it off," the senator said after studying a newspaper sports section. "But Coach Ron Meyer has done a great job over the past year."

Tower also enjoys the comics, lingering over them after checking major news stories. At the end of the afternoon, he might doze briefly, resting up for a dinner appearance.

"He has tremendous stamina for a 53-year-old man," Bigar said with pride. "and he makes most of the decisions about the campaign."

After learning he had more time on a flight from Dallas to Houston, Tower unfolded a state highway map, put on the narrow black reading glasses he rarely wears in public, and traced his zig-zag route.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Oct. 22, the 295th day of 1978. There are 70 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1962, President John Kennedy ordered U.S. air and naval forces to quarantine Cuba after concluding that Soviet missile bases were being built on the island.

On this date:

In 1954, West Germany joined the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Apollo 7 spacecraft splashed down safely in the Atlantic after 11 days in space.

Five years ago: World-renowned cellist Pablo Casals died at the age of 96 in Puerto Rico.

One year ago: Forty-two nations asked the United Nations General Assembly to take up the problem of airplane hijackings.

Today's birthdays: Song-writer and singer Dory Previn is 49 years old. Actress Catherine Deneuve is 35. Pitcher Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox is 37.

Thought for today: Among famous traitors of history one might mention the weather - Actress Ilka Chase.

In 1721, Peter the Great took the title of Czar of all Russia.

In 1859, Spain declared war against Moors in Morocco.

In 1907, a run on a New York bank set off a financial crisis known as the Panic of 1907.

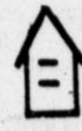
In 1942, during World War II, the British air force pounded the Italian port of Genoa.

In 1953, France granted independence to the Indochina Kingdom of Laos.

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364-2222

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This property has a comfortable 2 BR. home, plus a 14' X 70' mobile home which has an attached addition (with fireplace) and basement. Ideal for 2 families working together; or, use one for a rental to help make payments. Barn and outbuildings all on approx. 6 acres of land. 8 minutes from town on pavement. Owner will sell VA. 4464

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SCALES FOR SALE

Three reconditioned bagging scales. Two 1100 lb. floor scales. Two 50 ton and 25 ton with printers. Bag sewing machines and conveyor. One 15 ton type beam for livestock. Assorted sizes livestock scales. Camper shell. Two H.R. auto dump scales. 364-8833. 1-80-2c

5-month-old Beagle male pup. \$25.00. 227 Beach. 364-3460. 1-80-2c

Large television with AM-FM radio, stereo, hi fi. One gas cook top. Used built-in Kitchen-Aid dishwasher. 364-3739 after 5 and Saturday and Sunday. 1-80-2c

Six 2-month-old Doberman pups. 364-6688 before 3 p.m. 1-80-5p

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfen, Ave. Wolfen Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. 5-1-98-tfc

We capture your special occasions on color movies with live sound. Weddings, parties, programs. Industrial and promotional films done. Call Films by Dan 364-6006 after 5 p.m. 5-1-116-tfc

Lose weight fast revolutionary "Coffee Break" cubes turns coffee into powerful appetite suppressant. Sugarland Drug. 5-1-71-7p

Grapefruit plan with Diadax, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula. Sugarland Drug. 5-1-71-7p

Refrigerator, like new. Please call 364-3339. 5-1-76-2p

Panhandle Feed Service. Open 2-6 p.m. weekdays. 1 1/4 miles South of Big Daddy's. Pig Grower, \$4.10 bag. 1-81-1c

Panhandle Feed Service. Open 2-6 p.m. weekdays. 1 1/4 miles South of Big Daddy's. Hog Finisher, \$3.90 bag. 1-81-1c

20x22 house addition to be moved. Three rooms and bath. Also used lumber, 2x4's, 2x6's, 1x10's. Call 364-2898. 1-81-3c

All household furniture. Matching couch and chair, refrigerator, electric range, full size bed, deep freeze, washing machine. Come by 431 Ave. G and look. Sunday, Oct. 22. 1-81-1p

Panhandle Feed Service, open 2-6 p.m. weekdays, 1 1/4 miles South of Big Daddy's. Hen Scratch, \$3.80 bag. 1-81-1c

Floor levelling and blocking. Roof repairs, painting, remodeling. Childers Brothers. Call collect 806-352-9563. 1-81-10c

MOVING. Couch for sale. 503 Avenue J. Recently recovered. Reasonable. After 4 p.m. and weekends. 1-81-5p

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE HEREFORD BRAND.

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



1A. GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE. Some of everything including furniture. Will take trading stamps. 436 Ave. H. All day Saturday, 9 til; Sunday, 1:30 til 5. 1A-80-2c

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Camper, choice lounge like new, lots and lots of miscellaneous. All day Saturday and Sunday at 1. 519 Avenue J. 1A-80-2c

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 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1A-198-tfc

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

Berkley 7 1/2 H.P. tailwater pump complete, 1/2 new price. Good condition. Call Ivan Block, 364-0296. 5-2-200-tfc

**See Us For
Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811** 2-1-tfc

BUY - SELL - TRADE
New and used farm equipment the "Honest" Trader
MM-T-Bone Treinen
Phone Days 806-238-1614
Bovina, Nights 806-247-3084
Frona. 2-12-tfc

Cattle feeders for sale. Portable and stationary. Call 806-364-0889 between 8 and 10 p.m. 2-78-5c

**See Us For
PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS
FOR
GRAHAM (Hoeme) Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811** 2-33-tfc

Good used one way disc for small tractor. See at 306 Norton, 364-3920. 2-79-3c

JD DRA 20-8, low wheel wheat drill. Call 578-4435. 2-42-tfc

P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Western AG 364-1266. East Hwy 60 Hereford. 2-136-tfc

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

350 CB Honda, \$500.00. Call 364-6800. Th-S-3-79-2c

1970 MUSTANG. Light-blue. 6 cylinder, like new throughout. Standard floor shift. Easy on gas. \$2,700.00. 364-3209. 3-76-6c

1975 Ford Custom F-150. Call 364-3290 days or 364-6384 nights. 3-78-5c

**NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at
STAGNER ORSBORN
BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC
211 North 25 Mile Ave.
3-8-tfc**

1972 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, power steering in brakes. Excellent hunting vehicle. \$2700. Call 364-6996. 3-46-tfc

**MILBURN MOTOR
Company
We pay cash for Used
Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077** 3-33-tfc

1968 Volkswagen. 364-4175. 3-80-tfc

Motorcycle, 1977 Honda CB 750F Super Sport. Crash bar, luggage rack, back rest, in excellent condition. Call Craig Nieman, Canyon, 655-9516. 3-42-tfc

**LAST OF THE BEAUTIES 1975
Buick Riviera, Indego blue,
white Landean top, white
interior Loaded all equip-
w/tape player and mag type
chrome wheels. 40,200 actual
miles. See at 421 Centre or
364-6938 after 5:30 week days.** 3-81-tfc

For Sale: 1971 Honda 500-Four, loaded, top condition. Make offer. Phone 364-5667. 5-3-51-tfc

Two 1 ton Ford wench trucks. One International road tractor. 364-3508. 4-48-tfc

1978 Plymouth Arrow. 9:370 miles. Almost new. Hereford State Bank, Installment Loan Department, 364-3456. 3-78-5c

1959 Chevrolet. 2 Ton grain truck. 6 cyl. Twin cylinder hoist. 1963 Chevrolet 2 ton grain truck. 32,000 miles. V-8 motor. Call 806-578-4403. 3-78-5c

1967 Ford pickup. \$500.00. 364-5623. 3-78-10c

1973 Scub 4 wheel drive V-8. Tough! Set-up for off road. Pick-up body. Removable top. Big tires. Roll bar. Extra lights. Call 655-7487 Canyon after 5 p.m. 3-79-3c

**WALKER'S USED CARS
AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250** 3-41-tfc

1978 Kawasaki KL 250. 4 stroke. 364-6456 after 5 p.m. 3-39-tfc

1971 Maverick, 1968 Tempest Pontiac. Good condition. Firewood - cheap. 364-6132 or 364-0390. 3-77-5c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

60 ft. lot for sale. Suitable and restricted for mobile home. 364-0064 or 364-1760. 4-79-5c

Very attractive, almost new, 4 bedroom near schools, storage galore, all the conveniences. Electric garage, storage shed, sprinkler system, priced to sell in mid \$60's. 364-8409. 4-72-10c

SALE OR RENT: Blue commercial building north of New Holland on South 385. \$500 month. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298. 4-32-tfc

60 Acres dry land east of Hereford. 124 acres in cultivation. Electric well, small barn. \$20,000 down, good terms on balance. Office 364-5191; Res. 364-2553. 4-60-tfc

Four mobile home lots for sale. East side of street in 200 block on Avenue I. \$2,000 each, 36.7 feet wide. Sam Nunnally 364-4298. 4-39-tfc

COMMERCIAL TRACTS E. 15th St. Call 364-1464. 4-37-tfc

ACREAGE
We have 7 lots left just outside of city limits. Northeast of Aikman School. 1.4 Acres... \$3,000 each; \$50 monthly. Sam Nunnally 364-4298. 4-42-tfc

Want a home but short on money?
Trade a good condition auto or pickup for down payment on this two bedroom home. Call for full details. J. COKER REALTORS, 364-8860. 4-77-5c

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large family room with fireplace, isolated master. 1688 sq. ft. Fenced. 364-5547. 4-66-tfc

ON RANGER- Three bedrooms, 2 baths in main house. One bedroom and bath servant's qtrs. Three-car garage. Landscaped, sprinkler. For appointment, call any agent, Griffin Real Estate & Investments 364-1251. F-S-4-244-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
5 acre tracts. South of Hereford on Highway 385. Reasonable down payment and terms. Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871. 4-48-tfc

Lots of space and storage. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths brick with central heating and cooling. Good country location. 1 mile South of Dawn. 353-7224. 4-71-6c

JUNIPER STREET-LIKE NEW
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, sunken den with fireplace, beamed cathedral ceiling. Patio & fence. Beautiful and price reduced. 364-5854 or 364-1424. 4-66-22p

Can't get a house because money is tight? Why not pay my equity and assume payments of \$220 a month? Look at all these features: Northwest Hereford, 1100 sq. ft., three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, single car garage, fenced yard with shade trees, quiet neighborhood, one block from elementary school, shopping center and medical clinic, dishwasher, brick patio, utility room, work bench in garage, 12" attic insulation, fold-down attic stairs, evap. air, low utility bills. You can assume this 8 1/2 percent FHA loan and move in super quick with hardly any closing costs. Call anytime before 7:45 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 364-6006 or come by 115 S. Douglas. 4-67-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
A nice 2 bedroom home. Fenced back yard. Garage door opener. Almost new gas range. 321 Avenue K. 364-1210. 4-76-10c

**INDUSTRIAL-BUSINESS
BUILDING**
North of New Holland on South of U.S. 385. Sale or rent.
**SAM NUNNALLY
364-4298** 4-50-tfc

ONLY \$18,500.00
Three bdrm. stucco completely repainted inside and out, fully carpeted, new roof single garage. Owner wants cash. Purchaser must have cash or qualify for new loan. Immediate possession available.
\$500.00 DOWN
Older trailer tied down on 60 ft. by 135 ft. lot. Immediate possession. Price at \$7,000.00. \$150.00 per month for 10 months. Balance payable \$100.00 per month at 10% per month.

TWO HOUSES ON ONE LOT
Located on Ave. F. Near school. Total price \$15,400.00. \$2,000.00 down. Owner will carry balance at \$175.00 per month

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN
Large older home on corner lot, plus a sharp one bdrm. furnished house and a double car garage. This is a good income investment or home and rental property. Call for details.

INCOME PROPERTY
Corner lot plumed as mobile space. Price reduced to \$4,000.00 cash. Some loan available to qualified purchaser.

BUSINESS LOTS
We have several locations on Hwy. 385 in and out of city limits.

COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE LOT
132 ft. lot on Country Club Drive. Overlooks the golf course. Qualified for mobile home or move in houses. 5-4-tfc

**HAMBY REAL ESTATE
SOUTH HWY 385
OFFICE 364-3566
Gerald Hamby 364-1534
Calvin Edwards 364-1017**

For sale or lease - my business property on North 385. F.H. King, 512-598-2169. 5-4-280-tfc

Country home, close-in; 2 bedroom basement, 2 car garage, plenty of trees. Well. Call Ted Walling, Realtor. 364-0660. 4-81-1c

In Vega. Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, covered patio. On three lots. Has 6 foot cedar fence, fruit trees, sprinkler system front and back. Walking distance to school and sports related activities. Best offer accepted. 806-267-2224. 4-81-1c

For Sale: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. 1400 square feet. Fireplace, storage shed, large fenced backyard. 625 Stanton. Call 364-4728 for appointment. 4-81-tfc

Five acres with 4 bedroom house North of city for sale by owner. Might consider lease. Call 364-4560. 4-81-5c

**WANT ADS
GET RESULTS**

658.3 ac. dryland Castro Co. 1 windmill, barn and corral. 727 ac. Hartley Co. 3 Gifford-Hill 360 Sprinklers, 3 wells, 200 hd. feed yard.

1315 ac. 11 wells, 5 1/2 miles underground tile, 40' x 50' quonset barn; beautiful brick home, 3 tenant houses, on pavement. \$700.00 per ac. Deaf Smith Co.

325 ac. Deaf Smith Co. 3 wells approximately 1 mile underground tile, on pavement excellent water; \$800.00 per ac. Good Rental Property! Excellent investment property, property rent will more than make payments or live in part and rent balance. The perfect property in a beautiful location.

640 ac. Deaf Smith Co. 4 wells, 1 3/4 miles underground tile, 3 Br. home, \$415.00 per ac. \$30,000.00 down.

THE BEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH IS THE TEXAS PANHANDLE

Gibson REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
200 S. 25 Mile Avenue, Hereford, Texas 364-0442
Wilbur D. Gibson 364-2225
Bill Struve 364-6396
Hilrey L. Aven 364-1303

FLORIST GIFT SHOP
in fast growing area town can be purchased for less than inventory plus equipment.
**BILLY MEEKS & CO.
BUSINESS BROKERAGE
DIVISION**
Jess Duval 797-5415
Evening 799-3571 4-81-1c

**4-A MOBILE-HOMES
FOR SALE**

4 bedroom double wide mobile home to be moved. Excellent condition. Assume present loan. No equity. Call 364-4560. 4A-81-5c

80x14 Town & Country Mobile home. Call owner. 806-353-4042 collect. 4A-80-5c

FOR THE BEST RESULTS
Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

5. FOR RENT

For Rent: Building 407 Main 2200 sq. ft. Across street from post office. Hereford. Call 364-1464. 5-35-tfc

One bedroom house with garage. 2 bedroom duplex. Good location. 364-3976. 5-69-tfc

Three bedroom house. References and deposit required. 364-2131. 5-80-3c

One bedroom furnished apartment. For couple or single. 364-3388. 5-80-tfc

To 3 Want
Place 6 Ads
Your 4 Get
Low - Results
Cost 2 In
Want 0 The
Ad 3 Hereford
Dial 0 Brand



C&S STORAGE
 All steel and aluminum building
 No dust, no mice
 Behind Thames Pharmacy
 110 S. Centre
 364-0218 or 364-2300.
 5-274-tfc

Nice 1, 2 and 3 bedroom
 apartments. Rent starts \$180
 per month, utilities paid, central
 air and heat, laundry facilities,
 also have Community Action
 Plan. Children welcome. Call
 collect SARATOGA GARDENS,
 247-3666, 1300 N. Walnut,
 Friona, Texas.
 5-268-tfc

For rent or lease:
 3 offices located on Hwy 385.
 Large parking space. Air and
 heat in offices, answering
 service. J.M. Hamby. 364-5191
 office; 364-2553 res.
 5-210-tfc

Trailer space for rent near
 schools. 364-6178.
 5-105-tfc

For rent: trailer house lot. Good
 location and size. 422 Avenue
 H. 364-4241; 364-2374.
 5-275-tfc

One bedroom furnished apart-
 ment for rent. All utilities paid.
 \$180 per month. Call 364-4332.
 5-72-10c

Two bedroom unfurnished
 duplex. \$110.00 plus \$50.00
 deposit. References required.
 Call 364-4049.
 5-79-tfc

Two mobile homes and mobile
 home spaces for rent or sale.
 Also unfurnished duplex. Coun-
 tryside Mobile Home Park.
 364-0064 or 364-1760.
 5-79-5c

Furnished office for rent \$100
 monthly; with answering service
 \$125 monthly. AGRI-SCIENCE
 CENTER 364-5422, 1500 West
 Park.
 5-54-tfc

For lease: Office space,
 excellent location. 4 rooms or
 can be divided into two separate
 offices. Refrigerated air condi-
 tioning. 200 South 25 Mile
 Avenue. Hereford or phone
 364-0442.
 5-26-tfc

Nice country home just outside
 Hereford city limits to couple.
 References. Send details to Box
 403 Canyon, 79015.
 5-36-tfc

**DIAMOND VALLEY
 MOBILE HOME PARK**
 F.H.A. Approved.
 Office - 415 North Main
 Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937.
 5-56-tfc

Trailer lot for rent. 364-6633.
 5-45-tfc

6. WANTED
 Mature couple wishes to rent or
 lease small rural acreage in
 Hereford vicinity with nice
 residence, garage, or out
 building and space for 2 or 3
 horses. 364-0241.
 6-72-tfc

WANTED TO BUY?
 Old gold rings, watches,
 old class rings, etc.
 Spangler's Diamonds
 Sugarland Mall
 Phone 364-0070
 6-48-tfc

WANTED: Wheat pasture or
 corn and beet pasture. 364-2135
 or 289-5613 Mobile.
 6-53-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

Wanted: Winter pasture for
 calves or cows. Foster Hill and
 O.G. Hill, 364-1871, 364-4217.
 6-69-tfc

**For all your health and life
 insurance needs, please contact
 Steve Nieman, representative
 for Southland Life Insurance Co.**
 Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights,
 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your
 consideration will be appreciat-
 ed.
 6-79-tfc

Wheat pasture for light calves
 or yearlings. Call Neal Lemons.
 364-2907 or 289-5672.
 6-48-tfc

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand,
 gravel, trash and yard levelling.
 364-0553.
 6-52-21c

**7. BUSINESS
 OPPORTUNITIES**
 HAVE a highly profitable and
 beautiful Jean Shop of your
 own. Featuring the latest in
 fashionable name brand Jeans,
 Tops, Denim and Sportswear.
 \$15,500 includes beginning
 inventory, fixtures and training.
 Call Mr. Waters anytime
 501-568-5125.
 7-81-1p

8. HELP WANTED
Wanted: Part time worker to
 service vending machines. 5 to 6
 days a month. Must have car.
 Send resume to Mallory
 Vending, 3004 Espanola N.E.,
 Albuquerque, N.M. or call
 505-298-2424.
 Tu-S-8-77-2p

DISPATCHER. Apply in person
 at Deaf Smith County Sheriff's
 Dept. Equal Opportunity Em-
 ployer.
 8-81-3c

SOLID SALES
 Opportunity exists in the
 Hereford area. National com-
 pany needs 2 district sales
 managers. Sound sales back-
 ground preferred, but will
 consider self starter whom we
 can train at our home office.
 Must be willing to work and
 learn all areas of our business.
 Personal interview only. Male or
 female may apply. This is not
 insurance. Call collect for
 Harold Lane, 806-372-8181
 Sunday 5 to 8:30 p.m. or
 Monday and Tuesday, 8 a.m. to
 8 p.m.
 8-81-1c

Service station and car wash
 attendant. Apply in person to
 management of Consumers Fuel
 Coop.
 8-81-tfc

CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN.
 Must have experience in
 concrete, steel erection and
 plumbing. Willing to travel
 extensively. Wages compen-
 sates with experience. **BUNGER
 CONSTRUCTION CO.**, Clovis,
 N.M. Toll free, 800-545-2163 for
 appointment.
 8-80-7c

LADIES: Earn up to \$50 per
 day. Flexible hours - AM or PM.
 Demonstrating home care
 products to regular customers.
 Write Box 1074, Levelland or
 call 806-894-5879.
 8-74-22c

**WANT ADS
 GET RESULTS**

TERRITORY SALES MANAGER
 For Major Seed Company
 Can you motivate Dealers to sell hybrid corn and
 sorghum seed? If so, you may qualify for a position
 as Territory Sales Manager. Locations now avail-
 able include the Hereford; Texas and Wichita,
 Kansas areas, with new territories possibly opening
 in the near future. Generous salary and liberal
 fringe benefits. Excellent opportunity to be re-
 warded on your own merit, based on your moti-
 vation and sales ability. Send resume to:
 Sales Manager, P. O. Box 10303, Lubbock, Texas
 79408
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
 8-81-5c

NEED experienced welders for
 field and shop work. Apply at
 Allied Millwrights, Inc. on Holly
 Sugar Road or call 364-4621.
 8-41-tfc

**NEED FULL TIME car wash
 manager.** Age 24-45. Good
 salary plus commission. Prefer
 married man with mechanical
 ability. Phone after 6 p.m.,
 806-995-4675.
 8-78-5c

Need experienced drivers,
 (Must be 25 years or older) for
 cattle hauling operation. Con-
 tact Manager, 806-276-5667 or
 276-5668.
 8-44-tfc

PLANT WORKERS WANTED
 Able to pass physical Examina-
 tion
 Good fringe benefits
 Apply in Person
MOORMAN MFG. CO.
 South Progressive Road
 An Equal Opportunity Employer
 8-79-3c

Need shampoo assistant. Apply
 at Touch of Class Hair Salon.
 Must have license. 364-5050.
 8-73-tfc

Neighborhood Outreach Worker
 needed for Planned Parenthood
 Clinic. Information and applica-
 tions available at 101 Avenue E.
 An equal opportunity employer.
 8-78-5c

Young ladies for mobile
 telephone operators. Full time
 and/or temporary part time
 position between the hours of 7
 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday
 through Saturday. Must be
 dependable, neat in appearance
 and work, have a consistently
 pleasing personality and tele-
 phone voice. Interviews will be
 made from applications filled
 out between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.
 at Mobbaphone Office, 1509 East
 First, Hereford, Texas.
 8-60-tfc

9. SITUATIONS WANTED
LEAVING TOWN?
 Whether's for a few days or a
 few weeks, Hereford Home-
 watcher Service will take care of
 your home. This service is
 similar to services in Lubbock,
 Dallas, Houston and other large
 cities. HHS will check your
 house at least twice daily while
 you are away.
 Service include:
 --Installation of electric tim-
 ing switch to take a light on and
 off.
 --Personal inspection of
 interior and exterior of the home
 and surrounding grounds.
 --Indoor plants watered;
 --Pets fed.
 --Mail and newspapers broug-
 ht into your home each day of
 vacation.
 All this--for a low daily fee.
 We are insured and promise
 to please you because we are a
 new, local business and wish to
 establish references. For more
 information, Call 364-8082 or
 wrote Denise Sims, 701 Grand,
 Hereford, TX 79045.
 9-270-tfc

10. NOTICE
**Hereford
 Lions Club**
 meets each
 Wednesday
 12 noon, at the
COMMUNITY CENTER

**For all your health and life
 insurance needs, please contact
 Steve Nieman, representative
 for Southland Life Insurance Co.**
 Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights,
 364-6957 or 1-655-9156.
 Your consideration will be ap-
 preciated.
 11-79-tfc

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
 For information on alcoholism
 referrals for help, counseling,
 on programs on the subject of
 the disease of alcoholism, call
 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00,
 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday
 through Friday.
A UNITED FUND AGENCY.
 10-1-tfc

\$500.00 REWARD for informa-
 tion leading to the arrest and
 conviction of person or persons
 setting fire to the trailer house
 on Archer Road. Notify police.
 10-78-5p

11. BUSINESS SERVICE
RIDDLE'S WELDING
 364-8262
 General Welding & Repair
 Service Portable Rig or Shop
 Location.
 S-11-47-tfc

TV REPAIR
 Shop Repair Only
MUCKERT TELEVISION
 228 N. Main
 in rear of Dick's Auto
 S-11-210-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
 228-Avenue A
 Phone 364-4236
 S-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
 New & Used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
 We buy scrap Iron & Metal
 Have storage for cars,
 boats, etc.
 1st Jowell Ph. 364-0580
 Nites - 4009 or 0075
 S-11-240-tfc

Licensed day care available for
 infants through 8 years. Call
 364-1578, 7 to 5:30.
 9-35-tfc

State licensed child care
 Hereford Day Care, Inc., 215
 Norton, 364-1293; 411 Irving,
 364-5062. 6 months through 9
 years.
 9-69-tfc

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 S-11-210-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
 228-Avenue A
 Phone 364-4236
 S-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
 New & Used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
 We buy scrap Iron & Metal
 Have storage for cars,
 boats, etc.
 1st Jowell Ph. 364-0580
 Nites - 4009 or 0075
 S-11-240-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
 We cater to good horses
 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189
 Stall rental and boarding.
 We take care of your rest-up
 race horses. Also buy and sell
 horses.
 S-11-42-tfc

PIANO TUNING. \$20.00. Way-
 ne Huff Piano Service. Phone
 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave.,
 Canyon.
 11-54-tfc

NEW IN HEREFORD
 Von Schrader method upols-
 tery cleaning. Sofas, chairs,
 automobile interiors. Zaideman
 Cleaning Service. 364-6939.
 11-64-22p

HEARING AID BATTERIES
 sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
 Phone 364-2300.
 Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
 Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.
 S-11-90-tfc

TREE TOPING, hedge trim-
 ming. C.L. Stoval, 364-4160.
 S-11-150-tfc

AUCTION?
 Thinking about having an
 auction of any kind? **FARM -
 BUSINESS - REAL ESTATE**
 Booking auctions for
 Butler & Faulks Auctioneers -
 Paul Willis
 806-667-3739
 S-11-76-3c

Von Staubig Kennels offers
 private obedience classes,
 individual dog training, quality
 German Shepherds of different
 ages and training. Call
 806-289-5817.
 Th-S-11-79-tfc

**Nothing up our sleeves but
 value. Book your party today for
 free toys and gifts.**
HOUSE OF LLOYD INC.
 Betty Thomas
 276-5575
 S-Th-11-81-2c

**For all your health and life
 insurance needs, please contact
 Steve Nieman, representative
 for Southland Life Insurance Co.**
 Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights,
 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your
 consideration will be appreciat-
 ed.
 11-79-tfc

B&M FENCE
 Residential-Commercial
 Chain Link or Stockade
 Free Estimates
 364-6485 after 5 p.m.
 11-272-tfc

PICK UP Junk cars free.
 364-3777.
 11-144-tfc

DRAFTING SERVICE
 Remodeling or new construc-
 tion. House plans drawn.
 Reasonable-experienced. 364-
 7205.
 11-64-22c

**TV & STEREO
 RENTAL AGENCY**
 Black & White & Color
 364-5077
 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.,
 closed Sundays & Holidays
 Gary & Peggy Betts
 709 Seminole
 11-136-tfc

WATER PUMP & STOCK
 Waters electric & gas heated
 Constant Flow
 364-7190
 11-73-tfc

GRANADO ELECTRIC
ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR
 Wiring for electric
 ranges-dryers
 air conditioners
 Call 364-6102
 11-218-tfc

CUSTOM harvesting and haul-
 ing. Call Ed Hammett 578-4569.
 11-63-tfc

Professional typing for the
 public. Call after 5, 364-6087.
 11-68-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC
 Virgil Kelley
 Electric Contractors
 Residential-Commercial
 All bids & Wiring competitive
 Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523
 or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 80
 11-15-tfc

B.L. JONES
 Concrete Construction
 Residential-Commercial
 Industrial
FREE ESTIMATES
 Quality Workmanship.
 Lynn Jones
 364-6617
 11-124-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO
DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
 Phone 364-2322
 Mobile Phone 375-4741
 11-136-tfc

FOR THE BEST RESULTS
 Run a classified advertisement
 in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4
 p.m. the day before it is
 published or before 4 p.m. on
 Friday for Sunday's issue.

GROUND COTTON BURRS,
ALFA HAY
 Front-end loader work.
 Manure Spreading
 Bermea Brothers
 Ed 247-3648;
 Jess, Mobile 267-3698
 Friona. 11-272-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK
 Panhandle Feed Service, open
 2-6 p.m. weekdays. 1/4 miles
 South of Big Daddy's. Horse
 Feed, \$3.70 bag.
 12-81-1c

PRECONDITIONED calves for
 sale on a purchase back
 contract. Will pasture out on
 gain basis. Ray Polen 276-5595
 days; 364-8314 nights.
 12-33-tfc

CUSTOM LIVESTOCK ORDER
BUYER O.G. Hill, Jr. 364-1871
 home; 364-0034 answering
 service. A life time of
 experience handling cattle and
 horses.
 12-266-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND
FOUND: Tan and black puppy
 found in 100 block of S. Centre.
 364-7451.
 13-77-5c

LOST -- Two 600 pound Charlois
 heifers. Westway vicinity. 7-Up
 brand on right hip. Red ear tag
 in right ear. Call 364-3484.
 13-77-tfc

LOST - Steers with ED Brand on
 right hip, west of Hereford in
 Westway area. Phone 364-2135.
 13-58-tfc

Steers and bulls strayed West of
 Westway. Weight 100 pounds.
 Phone 364-4590.
 13-78-5c

Male, blonde Cocker Spaniel
 with tags. **LOST** near 129
 Mimosa. Call 364-4495.
 13-78-5c

LOST: Cattle North of Hereford.
 Strayed also Northwest of
 Hereford. Laying down X brand.
 364-6734.
 13-79-10c

14. CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to express our sincere
 appreciation for all who sent
 flowers, food, cards and visits
 and prayers during our time of
 sorrow and loss of our loved
 one, Abraham Drager.
 Bertha Drager
 George Drager & family
 William Batenhorst & family
 David Drager & family
 Paul Drager & family
 14-81-1p

We would like to extend our
 appreciation and say thanks to
 all who visited Steve, sent cards
 and flowers and for all your
 prayers. We would like to say a
 special thanks to all the nurses
 and the hospital who took such
 special care during his stay at
 Deaf Smith General Hospital.
 Mr. & Mrs. Henry Batenhorst
 & family
 14-81-1p

**IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN
 THE HEREFORD BRAND.**

LEGAL NOTICES

BID NOTICE
 The Commissioner's Court of
 Oldham County, Texas will
 accept bids until 11 A.M.,
 Monday November 13, 1978 for
 demolition and/or removal of a
 building on Lot 4 Block 108, City
 of Vega. \$500.00 performance
 bond required of successful
 bidder. The right to reject any or
 all bids reserved.
 Specifications available in
 County Auditor's office, Vega,
 Texas 806-267-2722
 S-81-1c

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
 Good location, 4 lots on Hwy.
 60. Priced to sell.
 Commercial lot on Hwy. 385.
 \$13,000.00
HOMES
 Large home on Ironwood. Only
 one year old and very nice.
 2 story big nice older home.
 Needs some work. Reasonably
 priced.
 2 bedroom older house to be
 moved. \$3,500.00
 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Only one
 year old. \$20,000.00.
 3 bedroom permastone, double
 car garage. Only \$12,000.00.
 Furnished brick duplex, would
 make good rental property.
HOMES IN COUNTRY
 3 bedroom home with garage on
 six acres. Has buried box car for
 storm cellar. Real nice. Only
 \$28,000.00.

ACREAGES
 Lot at Sherwood Shores on
 Greenbelt Lake, 100 yards from
 water. Only \$1,500.00. Owner
 will finance.
LOTS
 Lot near school. Has complete
 trailer hookup. Only \$3,000.00.
 Residential lots, reasonable
 prices, good locations.
LAND
 320 Acres West of Hereford.
 Nice 2 bedroom home and barn,
 with 6" wells.
 640 Acres with 1/2 mile Valley
 Sprinkler. A 40x50 barn. Good
 soil and water. Close to
 Hereford.
 130 Acres dry land north of
 Walcott. Has excellent milo
 crop.
 80 Acres dry land north of town.
 \$200.00 per acre.
 320 acres of grass north of
 town. \$500.00 per acre under it.

160 Acres. 3 miles from
 Hereford on highway. 4" water.
 Many more.
 Check with us Today
CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
 206 North 25 Mile Avenue
 Wayne Carthel 364-0944
 Henry Reid 364-4666
 or 578-4666
 S-W-71-tfc

587 acres, in Wildorado
 area, all cultivated, 4
 irrigation wells connected
 with tile, 4 bedroom
 house, large granary and
 other improvements. 29
 percent down.
 Nice 326 acres, all cultivated,
 near Hereford on paving. 3
 irrigation wells connected to
 tailwater

SPOOKTACULAR HALLOWEEN BARGAINS



U.S.D.A. GRADE A COUNTRY

WHOLE FRYERS LB. **53¢**

PRIDE

YOUR THRIFTWAY STORES SELL & FEATURE ONLY FINE QUALITY AMERICAN GROWN GRAIN FED BEEF, FRESH PORK AND QUALITY POULTRY!

CUT-UP PAN READY

WHOLE FRYERS LB. **65¢**

FRYER **DRUM-STICKS** LB. **99¢**

COUNTRY PRIDE

SPLIT BREASTS LB. **\$1.19**

COUNTRY PRIDE **FRYER THIGHS** LB. **99¢**

WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED SLICED **SLAB BACON** LB. **\$1.29**

WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED **ENDS & PIECES** 3 LB. PKG. **\$1.59**

RUDY'S FARM WHOLE HOG (HOT OR MILD) **PORK SAUSAGE** 2 LB. PKG. **\$3.39**

GOOCH BLUE RIBBON - GERMAN BRAND SMOKED **SAUSAGE** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

FROZEN FRESHWATER CATFISH **FILLETS** LB. **\$1.59**

OSCAR MAYER WIENERS OR **BEEF FRANKS** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.59**

OSCAR MAYER SLICED **BACON** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.89**

OSCAR MAYER **SMOKIE LINKS** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

EXTRA FANCY DELICIOUS

RED APPLES 3 LBS. **\$1**

TEXAS GREEN **CABBAGE** LB. **15¢**

COLORADO YELLOW **SWEET ONIONS** LB. **19¢**

CALIFORNIA GREEN **BROCCOLI** LB. **49¢**

CALIFORNIA **AVOCADOS** 3 FOR **\$1.00**

CALIFORNIA **CARROTS** CELLO PKG. **20¢**

CALIFORNIA **TOMATOES** LB. **29¢**

HEREFORD **LETTUCE** HEAD **25¢**

TEXAS YELLOW OR ZUCCHINI **SQUASH** **29¢**

GO Gunn-Ho
FOR 1000 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS.
Easy Way to Fill Books Fast!

CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE **SOUP** 5 10 OZ. CANS **\$1**

HUNT'S TOMATO **JUICE** 46 OZ. CAN **59¢**

WHITE CLOUD BATHROOM TISSUE - 2 PLY **79¢** 4 ROLL PKG.

ALL VEGETABLE **PURE CRISCO** 3 \$1.69 LB. CAN WITH COUPON BELOW

SHELF SPECIALS
CARNATION, LIGHT CHUNK **TUNA** 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **99¢**
NO BEANS - WOLF BRAND **CHILI** 19 OZ. CAN **99¢**
SUNSHINE SNACK CRACKERS **CHEEZ-ITS** 10 OZ. BOX **59¢**
WRAP AROUND APPLES **WRAPPLES** **79¢**

DISPOSABLE LIGHTER **BIC BUTANE** EA. **49¢**

10¢ OFF LABEL **PALMOLIVE LIQUID** 22 OZ. BTL. **59¢**

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS
DETERGENT **IVORY LIQUID** 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**

DISINFECTANT CLEANER **PINESOL ORIGINAL** 15 OZ. BTL. **89¢**

NEW! PAPER TOWELS **VIVA** JBO. ROLL **59¢**

FROZEN FOODS
MORTON FRIED **CHICKEN** 2 LB. BOX **\$1.99**
BRIGHT & EARLY IMITATION **ORANGE JUICE** 4 6 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

LYSOL TOILET **BOWL CLEANER** 24 OZ. BTL. **89¢**
BASIN-TUB-TILE **LYSOL CLEANER** 17 OZ. BTL. **99¢**
BEACON **MOP & GLO** 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.69**
FOR SANDWICHES **GLAD BAGS** 80 CT. BOX **59¢**
GENERAL MILLS MONSTER **CEREAL** BOOBERY COUNTY CHOCOLA FRANKENBERRY 12 OZ. BOX **99¢**

SKINNER'S THIN **SPAGHETTI** 12 OZ. PKG. **45¢**
LUCKY LEAF DECANTER **APPLE JUICE** 32 OZ. BTL. **69¢**
KRAFT DELUXE DINNERS **MAC & CHEESE** 14 OZ. BOX **79¢**
FOLGER'S FLAKED **COFFEE** 13 OZ. CAN **\$2.09**
FOLGER'S INSTANT **COFFEE** 10 OZ. CAN **\$3.99**
NABISCO CHOCOLATE SANDWICH **OREO COOKIES** 15 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

PRESTONE **ANTI-FREEZE** 1-GALLON **\$3.29**

DOUBLE GUNN BRO. STAMPS
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

ENRICHED FLOUR **GLADIOLA FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG **69¢**

10¢ VALUABLE COUPON 10¢
10¢ OFF LABEL - LIQUID **PALMOLIVE** 22 OZ. BTL. **59¢**
WITH THIS COUPON COUPON GOOD THRU OCTOBER 28, 1978 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER WITHOUT COUPON 69¢
10¢ **THRIFTWAY** 10¢

10¢ VALUABLE COUPON 10¢
10¢ OFF LABEL - SHORTENING **CRISCO** 3 LB. CAN **\$1.69**
WITH THIS COUPON COUPON GOOD THRU OCTOBER 28, 1978 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER WITHOUT COUPON 1.79
10¢ **THRIFTWAY** 10¢

25¢ OFF LABEL **OXYDOL** 84 OZ. BOX **\$2.09**

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 22-28, 1978