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200 Attend Meet To Discuss Strike

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

The airing of the first game of the World Series on national television failed to curb attendance at an American Agriculture movement meeting Tuesday night, as approximately 200 farmers from Deaf Smith County and surrounding areas turned out at the Bull Barn to discuss a cause which may well affect their economic futures.

Jerry Wright of Springfield Colorado, the farmer who delivered the Dec. 14 strike ultimatum to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland during a meeting in Colorado last month, was the featured speaker at last night's meeting.

Depending on Texas

Wright, a former Muleshoe resident, told his audience that he was still proud to call Texas his home, and stressed that the agricultural strike movement is depending on Texas to lend emphasis to the cause.

"This is no joke fellas, the handwriting is on the wall and you had better look at it," Wright commented. "It all comes down to a matter of what you can do to help yourself, your community and your country. Farmers have always been the kind to chip in and help a neighbor when sickness or some other misfortune befall him. Now we are faced with the same type of situation. We are going to have to work to help one another," he added.

Wright pointed out that the American Agriculture movement has spread into 26 states and has made contacts in 45 in its brief four week history.

"We are demanding 100 percent of parity, we're not asking for it. We are entitled to parity, it is our right as citizens to have the same opportunity to make a return on our investments as everyone else," Wright continued.

Grain Manipulation

The American Ag spokesman contended that the government is using grain to manipulate trade.

"The government is manipulating the market with money out of your own pockets, and there is no way our rural communities or our farmers can stand the kind of pressure that has been placed on them with these 'cheap food' politics. Worn-out politicians and two bit legislation is going to run us out of business," Wright stated.

Wright was also critical of farm organizations, saying that they have not gotten behind the farmer in his struggle to improve conditions.

Wright drew an ovation from the audience when he stated, "We have pumped money into these farm organizations and they have sold a lot of insurance, but they haven't done a damn thing for the farmer because they spend all their time in Washington squabbling among themselves."

Puzzled by 'Surplus'

He added that he was puzzled by the fact that the government is stockpiling oil in an effort to create a surplus.

"They want a surplus of oil because it's that much insurance. So why can't a surplus of grain be like money in the bank?"

Wright opined that one of the most desperate needs of American agriculture is for the farmer and stockman to have control of the agricultural program.

"We are going to get control of our farm program, and we are going to get rid of a lot of these bureaucratic politicians who do nothing. We don't want a subsidy from the government, all we want is a floor price for our commodities at 100 percent of parity," he stated.

Wright drew more support from his attentive audience when he pointed out that the entire economy could be turned around if farmers obtained the prices they need for their commodities.

Economic Turnaround Possible

"Right now, about 16.8 percent of the family income goes for food. If the farmer got 100 percent of parity, that figure (See STRIKE MEETING, Page 2)



Just Between Us Girls

Jennifer Bookout and Christine Brock, pictured at center, indulge in a little girl-to-girl talk despite the chilly temperatures Tuesday morning. These five preschoolers from First Baptist Church kindergarten were caught by The Brand camera as they strolled back from the Fire

Station, where they received fire hats in observance of National Fire Prevention Week. Enjoying the morning constitutional are Heather Noland and Valerie Latham, at left. Tagging along is Justin Thomas. (Brand Photo by Dianne Banner)

PRPC Asks for School Grant

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Deaf Smith County may be eligible for a Panhandle Regional Planning Commission grant in the amount of \$1,670,000 to develop a work-study program for dropouts in the school system, Hereford Independent School District Superintendent Harrell Holder told the school board Tuesday.

The board met for 3 1/2 hours in regular session Tuesday at the administration building.

PRPC has submitted a grant application to the Department of Labor which, if approved, will provide funds to be used for getting unemployed young people back in school under a work-study program.

Deaf Smith County was selected as the recipient of the grant by the PRPC because the county has the highest concentration of unemployed youth in the area.

Holder also told the board that the district is applying for a Title VII grant for approximately \$150,000 so the HISD can continue to serve as a demonstration school for bi-lingual education.

The district previously had a three-year grant in the amount of \$85,000 which expired this year.

Louis Montano, an HISD employee, has been working with teachers, administrators and Texas Education Agency officials in an attempt to gain new ideas of utilizing the Title VII grant in improving the language assessment program, an area criticized in Hereford by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare recently.

Officials from the Office of Civil Rights of the HEW were in Hereford in late September to determine language assessment methods utilized by the school district.

In an exit interview with school district officials, the HEW said they believed Hereford would have to improve its methods of determining language

learning problems of children whose primary language is not English.

The officials also told the HISD administration that the district needed to intensify its search for bi-lingual teachers.

The HEW will send the HISD a letter concerning the district's needs.

"If the letter is as simple as what they indicated, we're capable of meeting their standards in a short period of time," Holder said.

Holder and the board also discussed unemployment compensation for the district and tabled any decision on what the district needs to do in respect to claims against it.

Policy changes for the school district also were considered. The changes were mostly in regard to student fees, contracts and compensation and

admission requirements.

Richard Robinson reported to the board on the adult education program of the school district.

The program includes the Adult Basic Education classes, which provide learning opportunities to persons who did not receive a high school diploma. There presently are approximately 80 people enrolled in the program.

ABE classes are held each Monday night in room V120 at the high school.

Robinson said that a recent state survey showed that about one-half of the people in Texas over age 18 do not have a high school diploma. The Hereford program allows persons successfully completing the classes to obtain a GED diploma.

Other phases of the adult education (See SCHOOL BOARD, Page 2)

Tractor Caravan Plans Finalized

Farmers from the Hereford area finalized plans for a tractor caravan to the Amarillo American Agriculture movement farm strike rally last night.

In a spirit of unity which was evident throughout a two hour meeting on the strike movement at the Bull Barn, farmers lined up the final details on the caravan, and within moments, made arrangements for a local American Agriculture movement office.

Farmers from the immediate Hereford area will gather with their tractors at the Bull Barn for a 9 a.m. departure for Canyon Friday.

Tractors from the Dawn and Borger communities will proceed on their own to Canyon, or may join the Hereford caravan en route.

Another caravan representing the northern end of the county and the Vega area is expected to proceed to Bushland.

According to American Ag movement spokesman Gerald McCathern the group of Hereford tractors, which could number as many as 50, will proceed to a large staging area just west of Canyon.

Another caravan will stage just south of Canyon, and at approximately 11 a.m. the caravans will proceed toward Amarillo, merging as they go.

A check with Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson revealed that an escort will be provided for the Friday morning caravan to Canyon.

McPherson advised tractor owners to have their SMV emblems in place in order to be road legal, and added that escort cars will probably be positioned at the front and rear of the caravan.

Jerry Wright of Springfield, Colo., guest speaker at the Tuesday night meeting, also called for a truck to pick up a planeload of farmers from Nebraska who will be flying into Amarillo for the massive strike rally.

"These guys want to arrive for this rally in style, and we sure don't want to disappoint them," Wright quipped.

Tractor caravans from throughout the Panhandle will proceed to the Civic Center parking lot in Amarillo for a final staging, and will then parade down Polk Street on their way to the Tri-State Fairgrounds, where a meeting will be held at the fair grounds coliseum at 2 p.m.

Although the coliseum seats only 6,000, area farmers are hoping for a show of support from as many as 13,000-15,000

farmers from 24 states.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown will be on hand for the meeting, and will make a statement on the farmer strike, as will Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman.

Vice President Walter Mondale and Deputy Ag Secretary John C. White have been invited to the rally, but have not responded.

White plans for the caravan were finalized Tuesday night. Wright also called for the provision of a local office for the American Agriculture movement, in order to keep communications open.

Within moments of the request, a site at 620 Park Avenue was designated



Almost Freezing

Hereford came close to having its first freeze of the fall this morning when the temperature dipped to 33 degrees, one degree off the freezing mark. Highs today are expected to be in the upper 60's. The area probably won't have that first freeze tonight, either, since lows are expected to be in the upper 30's. (Brand photo)

Other Pre-Trial Motions Filed

Atex Denies Allegations Made In Civil Suit Filed by Truckers

Atex Oil Company of Texas has filed an answer here in 222nd District Court to a civil suit brought by six independent owner operators of diesel trucks who alleged damages due to gasoline contaminated fuel.

Atex's first amended original answer, filed Oct. 10, generally denies the material allegations made by the six plaintiffs. The suit had been entered against Atex, Phillips Petroleum and Groendyke Transport, with the plaintiffs contending that they purchased diesel fuel which was gasoline contaminated and resulted in damages to their trucks. The plaintiffs asked for more than \$750,000 in damages.

In further developments, the plaintiffs have filed a motion for nonsuit in favor of

Phillips Petroleum and Groendyke Transport. The motion was filed Oct. 6 to ask that the two third-party members be dropped from the petition. Groendyke Transport of Texas, Inc., and Groendyke Transport, Inc., also filed an answer to the suit on Oct. 7, requesting that the court strike their name from the suit.

And, attorneys for Atex, filed on Oct. 7 an application for change of venue, contending that Atex cannot obtain a fair and impartial trial because of publicity concerning the lawsuit. The trial had been scheduled for Oct. 18 in 222nd District Court with pre-trial motions to be made on the preceding day. Judge Pat Boone, 154th District Court, will be the presiding judge since Judge Wesley Gulley has excused himself from the case. He was a member of the plaintiffs' law firm when the case was filed.

In its first amended original answer, Atex excepts to the allegations of the plaintiffs' petition in some of the following respects:

—Atex did not manufacture the fuel in question and sold it in the same condition in which it was received, and merely provided a service.

—The allegations fail to set forth facts relating to any alleged advertisement or representation as to the quality or specifications of the fuel sold at Atex Station 507.

—The allegation alleges a statutory violation rather than pleading facts which constitute a violation; that allegations of certain acts or admissions on the part of Atex were negligent constitute a general allegation which fails to give the defendant proper notice of the

facts which it will be called upon to defend against.

—Allegations that evidence of prior acts of negligence, if any, are not admissible to show that Atex was negligent on the occasion in question.

—Atex further contends that each of the plaintiffs, their agents, or employees were negligent, in that upon discovering that their trucks were running in a rough or unusual manner, they failed to ascertain the cause or reason for such problem within a reasonable time, constituting negligence and a proximate cause of part, if not all of plaintiffs' damage.

—Atex would further show that, if the fuel at Atex Station 507 was contaminated at the time in question, then such contamination was placed in the diesel storage tank without Atex's knowledge or without any negligence on the part of Atex; therefore this accident was an unavoidable one or was solely caused by acts or admissions of third parties or instrumentalities and no way connected with this defendant.

Plaintiffs in the suit are Elgin Moore, G.R. Smith, Preston L. Ryan and Doyle King of Hereford, Marian E. Guarnier of LaCrescenta, Calif., and Tommy L. Hicks of Chicago, Ill. They allege they purchased diesel fuel from Atex Station 507 on W. Hwy. 60 in Hereford between Dec. 26, 1975 and Jan. 5, 1976, and that their trucks failed to operate correctly shortly after the fuel was purchased.

Representing the plaintiffs in the civil suit is the law firm of Witherspoon, Akin & Langley, Attorneys for Atex are Key, Carr, Evans & Fouts of Lubbock.

Man Dies From Beating

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office is investigating the beating death of Larry Glover of Milo Center.

Glover died at 10:16 a.m. today in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. According to Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson, Glover was beaten around 11:40 p.m. Tuesday.

Glover reportedly was found in his front yard by members of the immediate family.

The sheriff told The Brand that some suspects were in custody this morning but no charges had been filed.

Other details on the incident were sketchy.

update wednesday

SALT Treaty Would Reduce Stockpiles

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new treaty being worked out with the Russians would reduce nuclear weapons stockpiles, slow the development of new arms and set separate ceilings on major missile systems, according to Carter administration officials.

They told The Associated Press that while the negotiations now centered in Geneva are far from over, the emerging pact represents major achievements toward the goal of arms reduction.

But on Capitol Hill, as details emerged, there were predictions of a clash with Congress. One knowledgeable source said the U.S. position had collapsed since March, when Carter proposed a comprehensive mutual weapons cutoff that was rejected by the Kremlin.

Police Investigate Children's Stabbings

ELVATON, Md. (AP) - A knife sheath. Reports of a stranger in a blue Volkswagen. Some undisclosed autopsy

details. That's all police say they have to go on in their investigation of the stabbings of three girls here.

"What we're withholding is very important to us. It's all we've got going for us," Sgt. William Chaplin of the Anne Arundel County homicide squad said of the autopsy reports.

Authorities have concentrated the search for the killer - or killers - in the Southgate neighborhood where Deborah Anne Hogan, 10; her sister Theresa, 8; and schoolmate Anne Marie Brzeskiewicz, 8, lived and played.

The girls' parka-clad bodies were found Monday lying face down in a stream running through the muddy woods almost within sight of their suburban Baltimore homes. They disappeared Sunday evening while playing.

Carter Signs Bill For Housing Needy

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is signing a bill providing \$14.7 billion for housing the needy and revitalizing the cities, including \$1.2 billion to help low-income, elderly and handicapped families pay their rent.

The signing ceremony today in the Rose Garden at the White House followed the President's weekly breakfast with congressional leaders.

After the ceremony, Carter arranged to meet for the third time in two days with Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, the Nigerian chief of state. The President conferred with him Tuesday and honored

him at a White House dinner Tuesday night.

The housing and community development bill, product of a two-month conference between the House and Senate, extends the block grant program for revitalizing cities for three years and funds it with \$10.9 billion.

Police Report

Richard L. Sorenson, 620 Ave. F, told police today that somebody broke into his house and stole several pieces of turquoise jewelry.

According to the police report, somebody took the screen off the back window to gain entrance.

The missing items were turquoise rings valued at \$50 and \$60, necklaces valued at \$30 and \$75 and a bracelet valued at \$55, a calculator adaptor valued at \$4.00, rolls of pennies valued at \$2.00 and 10 books of green stamps.

Sorenson also told police the screen taken off the back window was stolen.

The Hereford Independent School District Monday reported that somebody had broken into the pressbox at the football stadium and stole a microphone and an arm off a record player.

Police investigated two accidents, both minor. Tuesday at 5:57 p.m. at 309 S. Main and at 12:55 p.m. in the 300 block of E. 2nd.

Weather

West Texas Sunny today, warmer most sections. Clear and cool tonight. Fair and warmer Thursday. Highs 65 to 90. Lows 35 to 55. Highs Thursday 72 to 95.

The Lighter Side

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) - As in the movie, King Kong was flat on his back, badly hurt. But this was real life - sort of - as workers tried to save a 36-foot model of the fictional ape that has become this city's symbol of Halloween.

Each year, "Kong" is erected on the lawn of the old county courthouse, and on Sunday workers were trying to repair a small hole in the fiberglass head before standing Kong on his feet on Monday.

Then heat from the repairs started a fire, and for a while Kong seemed to breathe bizarre life as smoke belched from his face.

Firefighters put out the blaze, but it left a gaping hole where the face was and a hole in the side of the body. Workmen made repairs and erected the replica, headless. They hope to restore or rebuild the head this week.

"It was one of the wierdest fire calls I've ever been on," said Fire Capt. Marvin Buente. But designer Doyle Kifer, proud of his creation, saw it differently.

"He looked majestic with smoke pouring out of his mouth."

FARMINGDALE, N.J. (AP) - A model train collector says his favorite train is setting a new world's record by running 273.85 miles non-stop - with no end in sight.

At 10 p.m. Monday, about 12 hours after passing the old mark, Henry Bodenstedt's German Pacific engine was still running. "We'll go until something breaks down," he said.

Bodenstedt said his Marklin train passed the old mark Sunday night after 10 days - more than 60,000 laps on a 5-by-8-foot track.

The 1977 Guinness Book of World Records lists the record

as 273.84 miles by a Rover-Hornby Princess in England in 1973.

CARNESVILLE, Ga. (AP) - Two prisoners left a letter before escaping from the Franklin County jail, telling the sheriff they were only human and "just needed a taste of freedom."

Sheriff Clifford Royston on Monday made public a letter by David Worley, 34, which was also signed by Ricky Lamar Hughes, 29. Serving 20 years for armed robbery, they had recently lost an appeal for a new trial and escaped last week by sawing through bars.

"You have been a most fair man," they said. "We really regret these circumstances and situation and it may be a foolish move on our part but we need to relieve some mental and physical pressures."

"We had hoped... we could return to our homes and families. We don't intend to partake in any crime and we will be back in this county to face another charge on our own, we hope."

"We're human, we just needed a taste of freedom."

For Royston, who has been ill recently, they added: "We wish you the best, take care and stay out of the hospital."

DENVILLE, N.J. (AP) - A gunman demanded a supermarket cashier's cash box but settled for minted breath fresheners instead, police said.

He pulled a revolver after buying a box of cookies, but the cashier told him she couldn't reopen the register without a purchase.

So, with the store manager approaching, the gunman took his change and left quietly with a pack of the candy, police said.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor, Would you please publish this letter in your "Letters to the Editor" column, with my hope that the guilty party will read it? To the person without compassion and sympathy who hit a helpless animal and did not stop.

I don't know who you are and it's better that I don't. You are the type of individual who would run over a human being and probably never look back. You are, in essence, heartless and gutless without any apparent feeling.

You inflicted pain and suffering on the animal as well as the owner and do not seem to care. For what it's worth to those reading this, I know I am to blame as well. The animal was in front of my home - sort of in a fenced yard where this sort of thing could not happen; but our neighborhood is one where our children and pets have freedom to a certain extent without frequent complaint. It is a great place to live.

I know I am at fault, but whoever you are, you creep, you could have stopped to help the animal. He is alive - in pain and sore - but alive. May God take a liking unto you; I certainly can't and don't! I feel sorry for you, though.

And God made the beast of the earth after his kind, and cattle after their kind, and everything that crept upon the earth after his kind; and God saw that was good; and blessed them.

Wynell Robinson

Dear Editor, In the past year newspaper reporting in relationship to the Hereford Schools has been outstandingly superior. However, there are some

corrections that need to be made regarding your article titled "District Adopts Employee Insurance" found on page one of the October 5th issue of the Hereford Brand.

Some of these are as follows: A. The schools board is not paying for the teacher's insurance. The teachers have a deduction from their salary for this insurance program. These deductions are \$200 from a teachers' salary with a Master's degree and only \$160 from those with a Bachelor's degree, both of which receive the same insurance benefits.

B. All non-degreed personnel including secretaries, nurses, cooks, custodians, bus drivers and aides are having their insurance paid exclusively by the Hereford Schools System. Thank you for the time and interest you always give to the Hereford Independent School System.

Mrs. Charles Duval

[Editor's note - The story was correct in that the HISD is picking up the tab for all premiums insuring the school employee who is not including any other member of the family in the insurance policy. The fact that supplements were lowered for classroom teachers and librarians allowed the district to incorporate the insurance program.

All teachers and librarians employed by the Hereford school district received a salary increase as a result of the state's education finance legislation passed last summer. Had there been no money from the state, it isn't likely school personnel would have been insured without paying for the policy themselves.]

Strike Meeting

would only rise to 19 percent, and that without excluding the middlemen. In a matter of time, the whole economy could turn around, because it's a proven fact that when the farmer has it good, the whole economy has it good. Farmers would be using American-built tractors made from American steel. Shipping would be done in American ships. I, for one, am tired of these foreign countries undercutting our domestic industries on prices, and we could put all of this to a stop if a fair market were established for our farm commodities," he said.

Wright contended that Washington has attempted to suppress news of the strike movement, and added, "If this effort at the grass-roots level doesn't get something done for the farmer, then I guess we just aren't going to get it done."

Following his comments, Wright responded to questions from the floor and opened the meeting to discussion.

Dec. 14 Picked

One local resident asked why Dec. 14 had been picked for the strike date and Wright replied, "We felt that this would be a good date because the harvesting of most of this year's crops would be complete. What better way to get the nation's attention than to shut things down 10 days before Christmas? We realize that a lot of farmers also need to get wheat planted, and this is good, because we can't have this land blowing away."

Asked about interest in the strike movement in the Corn Belt, Wright replied that Iowa and Nebraska are "two of the strongest supporters of the movement at this time."

School Board

program in Hereford are non-accredited classes in adult education and self-improvement.

Persons interested in any of the three phases of the program may contact Richardson for information.

An enrollment report was released to the board members which showed that there are 5,599 students enrolled in the school district, an increase of 27 from the last report presented Sept. 13.

Hereford last year had 5,673 students on Oct. 12 after hitting its peak enrollment during the third week of September.

"Usually we peak in the middle of October," assistant superintendent Bill Phillips told the trustees, adding that the school district is close to topping out this year.

Larry Wartes, assistant superintendent, reported that bills for construction of the new administration building and tax office will total approximately \$55,000.

James Gentry, board president, said he estimated that the building will cost about \$21 per square foot.

get this movement going in Texas than Hereford." Wright added.

Get In Their Tax Pocket

During the comment session, local CPA Bill Allen stated, "I think it would be safe to say that at least half of the people in this room tonight are broke. I think it is time we wake the school system, the county and the city up to the fact that the farmer carries an enormous part of the tax burden around here and they had better get behind him. Get in the nation's tax pocket fellas. Take all the deductions you can possibly take on your income taxes. In fact, don't pay your income tax. All they can do is charge you seven percent interest and a lot of you are paying more than that right now. You cut off the bureaucrats money and you will get where you're going in a hurry, because Washington won't have your money to squander."

Allen's statement brought an enthusiastic ovation from the crowd of local agriculture representatives.

Gerald McCathern of Hereford, a member of the local delegation which went to the initial farm strike rally in Pueblo, Colo. addressed the group on the farm strike.

"A strike is the only thing people seem to understand today. Everyone else lives by it, the plumbers, the welders, the dockworkers, most of labor. When they want something and they don't get it, they strike, and then they get it," said McCathern.

A Matter Of Guts

"When you get down to it, it's a matter of whether you've got the guts to take part in this thing or not. We have gone through some hard times in farming and we are going to have some more before

"I would challenge anybody to build a building like this for \$21 a square foot," Gentry said.

Wartes also reported that the district is still waiting for two new buses to arrive, a 65-passenger bus and a 72-passenger model. The district already has received one 65 and two 72's for use this year.

The board agreed to consider buying either a van or station wagon to replace a vehicle being used by school district personnel. The matter will be further discussed when the board next meets.

Fred Fox, tax assessor-collector for the HISD, told trustees that September tax collections were \$66,640, with \$10,298 in delinquent taxes also received by his office.

Fox added that taxes for the current fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, already are being received.

"We've been very busy this week, taxes are coming in good," Fox said.

Taxpayers will receive a three percent discount for early payment.

A.L. Greenway, 334 Ave. G, asked the board for its help in closing the portion of Heibach Street between Ave. G and

it's over, but things have changed today. You can put as much into a crop as your land is worth, and a hail or a government action can take everything away from you," he added.

McCathern stressed the need for the farm movement to unite with the minimum wage worker.

"The new minimum wage law is a pretty good deal isn't it? but we all know the minimum wage still isn't high enough. How can a man feed and clothe a large family and take care of their needs on the present minimum wage? Yet, at least there is a law there that says if you are going to work this man, you are going to have to pay him this minimum wage. What would be wrong with a law that said that if you buy a bushel of wheat, you are going to pay 100 percent of parity for it?" said McCathern.

Wright pointed out that the Teamsters Union has already stated that it will not cross picket lines of the American Agriculture movement, in the event that picketing is initiated.

He added that independent truckers are "ready to go along with this thing to get it done."

Show Of Strength Needed

The comment session concluded with a statement by a farmer who recalled a local movement in 1975 to cut wheat acreage by 20 percent in addition to reducing the planting of feedgrains.

"We met in this very building fellas, and we all thought that was a grand idea. But we all forgot about it the minute we walked out the door and left it for our neighbors to do. We can't do that this time. We've got to get together, get on those tractors, and show our strength in Amarillo Friday," he concluded.

Miller, Greenway said that city officials had told him they would not close the street unless the school board gave its approval.

The HISD owns the property along the south side of the street and has its bus barn situated on the land. Greenway, who said he wants the street closed because of "wild parties with alcoholic beverages" which reportedly have taken place during recent evenings, owns the property on the north side of the street.

The board tabled the matter. Board member David Hutchins told the other trustees that he would like to see some type of cooling system incorporate in schools during the hot months.

Hutchins, Mack Tubb and David Pruitt were appointed by Gentry to be a committee to study the matter.

The Hereford Chapter of the Texas State Teachers Association reported a membership of 356, with 96 associates, while the Classroom Teachers Association reported 240 members.

The board will next meet on Nov. 15. The meeting originally was scheduled for Nov. 8 but was postponed Tuesday because that date is election day.

from page 1

IRS Prevents Community Probe

Tax-Exempt Mission Angers Town

Yet if the mission's members are shamed by the controversy, they do not show it. A Westport cop says John O'Reilly, the excommunicated leader of the mission, "rides around town in his Mercedes, chewing his cigar, like Mr. Big Fellow." As for mounting debts, merchants say C.M. priests stall them off with letters claiming harassment.

competence in the latter promotion. But for its own tax matters, little competence is needed. I.R.S. code 501-C3 generously allows tax exemption to any religious or charitable organization operating on a non-profit basis.

There are perhaps 750,000 of these organizations existing in America today.

Membership in the tax exempt club is not hard to come by. An I.R.S. officer in Washington, Charles Rumph, says that dozens of charity groups form every week in the U.S., and are by law "automatically tax exempt."

Rumph says groups must file for some special privileges, but tax exemption itself does not require any application.

Given this easy access to tax exemption, Rumph concedes that frauds can be perpetrated. At least some tax-free institutions are profit-making rackets. Mail order ministers, for example, are now claiming their homes as tax exempt arsenals.

One untaxed charity in New York City was recently discovered to be a bordello.

Despite the potential for abuse, however, Rumph says the I.R.S. does not vigorously investigate the qualifications of tax exempt charities. He says only occasional audits are held, usu-

ally prompted by public complaint; otherwise, particularly as regards religious groups, the separation of church and state forbids widespread tax snooping.

So it is that the legitimacy of the Contemporary Mission has never been federally questioned. Westport's tax collector says he believes a probe should be initiated. Neighbors near the C.M. mansion say investigation is long overdue. But the community is powerless to act by itself; it must abide by I.R.S. action or inaction.

Meanwhile, C.M. is not entirely in the clear. Acting on complaints from patrons, the Postal Service is keeping an eye on the mission's mail order procedure. Last year, in fact, postal authorities won a court order barring C.M. from selling its "weight reduction" liquid; the post office says the stuff is absolutely worthless.

Also, C.M. is receiving fire from financial interests. Two years ago a bank sued to collect a \$10,000 note from the mission. This year an auto company sued for \$7,000 in rental fees. Four private companies have placed liens on C.M.'s properties for delinquent bills. At one time a sheriff was needed to get C.M. money owed a liquor store. And the mission is catch-

ing it from the community, too. Since the Westport Fair-press published an expose article on C.M. in August, the tax collector says "everybody knows and everybody's mad as hell." Angriest of all, perhaps, are legitimate area priests and ministers who say C.M.'s brazen operation gives a black eye to honest charity. Yet if C.M.'s members are shamed by the controversy, they do not show it. A Westport cop says John O'Reilly, the excommunicated leader of the mission, "rides around town in his Mercedes, chewing his cigar, like Mr. Big Fellow." As for mounting debts, merchants say C.M. priests stall them off with letters claiming harassment.

The C.M. fathers sometimes plead that their story has been distorted, that only one side of the mission's operation has been heard. But they refuse further comment. And they resolutely refuse interviews. The last reporter to visit the Contemporary Mission was reminded he was on private property, then told to leave or be uniposely ejected.

The accidental death rate for all Americans has dropped considerably since 1903, with the exception of persons between 15 and 24. The National Safety Council says that persons in that age group are about as likely to be killed in an accident as they were 75 years ago.

Canadian Indians cross U.S. borders under an old law assuring free access as native North Americans.

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Handicapped Children Write of Problems

RACINE, Wis. (AP) - To a child, an epileptic seizure is "like I'm all alone in a big dark forest. Like my body is coming apart. As though time is all mixed up."

The comment was contained in a book written by nine handicapped children, aged 9 to 13, whose special education class at the Wadewitz School is called The Light and Bright Writers Club.

Though the book, their

second, gives touching, even heart-breaking insights into the afflictions of a child, teacher Jan Damaschke asked her class to maintain a sense of humor as the best way to cope.

And she found that they were able to do just that:

"When is a bad time to have a seizure? 'When I'm crossing the street. It's a good way to get that run-down feeling,'" wrote one.

A good time, wrote his-

classmate, is "just before a big test."

"These kids are born with their handicaps and to them the handicaps are normal, but they know something is wrong," said Mrs. Damaschke.

"We try to get them and others to accept it, and one way is to make things lighter sometimes instead of heavy and serious all the time. That's our job."

The students' first book, written last year, was "One

Hand Power," when Mrs. Damaschke's class had three children with only one hand.

The second book lists the authors, last spring's class, as Debbie, Elsa, Jim, John, Keith, Pat, Rose, Tim and Tracy, with special credits to teachers and parents who helped produce several hundred copies of the 42-page book. Mrs. Damaschke hopes to copyright and sell it for \$5 a copy.

The book, titled "Gripping

Tales," and subtitled "Living with Seizures," contains the children's personal observations mixed in with history, statistics, the legal rights of epileptics and facts such as how to help someone having a seizure.

It describes the four common types of seizures and lists famous people who were epileptics, including Charles Dickens, Napoleon, Julius Caesar, Socrates, Alfred Nobel and Alexander the Great.

The book is dedicated to Pat Lacanne and Keith Bretl, the two members of the class who have seizures, and includes frank but touching little essays by their mothers on what it is like to have a child with epilepsy.

Other parts of the book feature a variety of Pat and Keith's comments, including what a seizure feels like.

For example, a comment on what brings on seizures:

"Eating too fast. Doing the dance, the hokey pokey. Drinking beer; and foam causes seizures."

The best thing for bystanders to do during a seizure, the book advises, is to clear away the spectators: "This is not an Academy Award performance."

Football helmets go back to the scarlet turbans worn by Rutgers College players in the 1870s.

Power Source Bound in Chicken Waste

WEST UNION, Iowa (AP) - Electricity generated from chicken manure is lighting up the henhouse on a northeast Iowa farm.

An Agriculture Department spokesman says waste from the 160,000 chickens contains enough methane gas to provide power to 200 average homes.

The \$100,000 experimental operation "is to farming what the Wright brothers' airplane was to flying - a beginning," said one of the developers.

Engraved invitations were sent out, and there were state and USDA officials present for the unveiling of the hen-power setup Monday at the Heying Enterprises Farm. Former Iowa Sen. Hilarius Heying and his family put up half the money for the experiment.

"This is a first," noted Carl Larson, representing the USDA Department of Rural Development. "We in government are interested because we want to see farmers use such farm wastes for the betterment of our country."

Rod Riggs, director of the Iowa State Energy Policy Council, pushed the button that sent electricity from the methane-fired generator into the laying house complex.

He said he hoped the production of methane gas from Iowa's chicken manure could offset the nation's dependence on foreign oil.



HEAVY CARGO is no problem for the YC-14 transport. M-60 main battle tank weighing 109,200 pounds fits with room to spare in the cargo bay of the Boeing-built prototype.

Gas Price Deadlock Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) - "All I'm trying to do," Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said during a moment of extreme frustration last week, "is get the ox out of the ditch."

At the time, Byrd was referring only to the two-week Senate deadlock over natural gas prices, but he could just as easily have had a broader point in mind.

For almost every section of President Carter's energy plan, the Senate has proven to be one long ditch full of wallowing oxen.

And it appears unlikely that Byrd or anyone else will be able to coax them out.

Allies of the President say the White House did not anticipate strong Senate resistance to the energy program and as a result

the administration must cling to the hope of salvaging part of its package in congressional conference committees.

When Carter sent his complex energy package to Capitol Hill with great fanfare in April, some said it might sail through the Senate, but would face trouble in the House.

House members, up for

election every two years, were held to be much less likely to approve such a radical use of taxes and other economic tools for an American electorate grown skeptical about whether there is really an energy shortage.

That argument ignored the political acumen of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and a weakened House committee structure.

Wilbur Mills was gone as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and O'Neill superimposed an Ad Hoc Energy Committee, whose sole job was to whip the work of five established panels into one single piece of legislation.

O'Neill set firm deadlines for House committees to finish their work. With the new President still benefiting from the good will given every new administration, the energy package moved through the House with unprecedented speed.

The House did cut out a few major provisions of the plan like tax rebates for buyers of small cars and, across-the-board, increases in gasoline taxes.

But O'Neill and other administration allies momentum despite attempts by Republicans and some oil and gas state Democrats to put more emphasis on new production of fuels in place of taxes and other incentives.

House passage of the energy bill in the first week of August was hailed as a major victory for the administration. The jubilation was short lived.

Why? "The Senate is a different ball park," Byrd has been heard to say somewhat defensively when his performance is compared with O'Neill's successes.

Senate committees are jealous of their prerogatives and their judgments are respected when legislation reaches the Senate floor.

So when the Senate Energy Committee was unable to break a deadlock over whether to deregulate natural gas prices, the result was a filibuster on the Senate floor that challenged Byrd's prestige and ended with a major victory for the natural gas industry.

Some of the Senate's most powerful men are independent-minded politicians who head committees with jurisdiction

OSLO, Norway (AP)-Nobel peace prizes were awarded Tuesday to Amnesty International and two Northern Irish Women.

The 1977 prize was won by Amnesty International, the London-based organization that works in behalf of political prisoners.

Mrs. Betty Williams and Miss Mairead Corrigan were given the 1976 prize for their movement seeking to bring peace between feuding Roman Catholics and Protestants in their homeland. The prize had not been awarded last year.

There was widespread sentiment last year for giving the Nobel prize to Miss Corrigan 24, and Mrs. Williams, 33. But the campaign for them was launched late, and their nominations were received after the deadline.

Instead, Norwegian newspapers raised \$325,000 and awarded it to them last year as a "People's Peace Prize." They used the money to set up a trust fund to provide care for orphans, create jobs and begin other community projects to ease the devastation of the Ulster fighting.

The two Roman Catholic women began their movement after Mrs. Williams saw three children killed by a runaway car whose guerrilla driver had been shot by British soldiers in Belfast. Miss Corrigan was the aunt of the slain children.

Braving threats on their lives by extremists, they organized peaceful marches by thousands of Protestants and Catholics in Northern Ireland, the Irish Republic and England.

Today's announcement said they were given the Nobel

award for their "initiative to end the violence which has marked the unfortunate disintegration in Northern Ireland, and which has cost so many lives."

The prize to Amnesty International is worth \$145,000 and the 1976 prize to Mrs. Williams and Miss Corrigan about \$141,600.

The women's campaign, which began in August 1976, has not stopped or noticeably diminished the fighting between Protestant extremists and the Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army. The IRA launched the fighting eight years ago to end British and Protestant control over Northern Ireland and unite it with the Irish Republic in the south.

But the Nobel committee said the initiative Mrs. Williams and Miss Corrigan took to Ulster released strong antipathy against violence.

"Alfred Nobel's wish was that the peace prize should be awarded to those who most actively worked for peace and fraternization," the committee said. "Mairead Corrigan and Betty Williams acted out of deep conviction that individual people can do meaningful efforts for peace through conciliatory work."

Founded in 1961 by attorney Peter Benenson, Amnesty International now claims to be the largest human rights organization in the world, with more than 15,000 cases in the last 16 years.

LEE SEZ
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Supreme Court Reverses Federal Court's Veteran Job Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court Tuesday set aside a lower court's ruling that struck down state laws giving a preference to military veterans who apply for public jobs.

The justices, by a 6-3 vote, told a three-judge federal court in Massachusetts to reconsider its decision in light of a 1976 Supreme Court decision that said "discriminatory intent" is necessary to find a constitutional violation.

The lower court said such preferential treatment for veterans represented unconstitutional sex discrimination against women.

The court's action carries broad impact. Only four states - Arkansas, Mississippi, New Mexico and South Carolina - have no form of veterans' preference.

Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and Lewis F. Powell Jr. voted to hear arguments in the case.

The Massachusetts law was challenged in 1975 by Helen Feeney, a state employee from 1963 to that year.

On three occasions, Mrs. Feeney took civil service tests as an applicant for better-paying government jobs. Each time, her ranking was lowered because male veterans whose test grades were below Mrs. Feeney's were placed ahead of her when the veterans' preference formula was applied.

Mrs. Feeney has been unemployed since she was laid off her state job in 1975.

In her suit, she claimed the veterans' preference law violated her constitutional rights to equal treatment of the law as guaranteed by the 14th Amendment. The lower court agreed with her.

That court said that only two percent of Massachusetts' veterans are women, and that past discriminatory practices had kept the number of women in the military at a low figure.

From 1948 to 1967, federal law prohibited women from making up more than 2 percent of the total personnel in the nation's armed forces.

In seeking Supreme Court review, Massachusetts Atty. Gen. Francis Bellotti said the state law should be reinstated because its intention was not to discriminate against women.

In other actions today, the Supreme Court:

Agreed to decide whether the Constitution grants total immunity to members of Congress and their aides even when their actions are judged unconstitutional.

Set aside a lower court ruling that conceivably could have cost the U.S. Postal Service about \$500 million in refunds to consumers in a case involving a mail rate increase in 1975. The

justices ordered the lower court to re-examine the effects that amended regulations had on the case.

Said it would decide whether

Stamp Price Rise Halted by Mail Boom

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans are using the mails more and more, a trend the Postal Service says will mean stamp prices won't rise as fast in coming years as previously predicted.

A new five-year forecast by the agency predicts that the volume of mail, estimated at nearly 92 billion pieces this fiscal year, will hit almost 100 billion by fiscal 1981.

With many of the agency's costs virtually the same regardless of volume, more mail means more money in the service's treasury and thus less need to raise rates.

Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar has said it costs "about the same to have a letter carrier walking down your block whether he brings you 10 pieces of mail or one."

The five-year forecast predicts rising mail volume will produce a surplus of \$282 million next fiscal year. That would be the first surplus since the Postal Service was born six years ago.

After 1979, rising costs are expected to bring new deficits, an estimated \$391 million in fiscal 1980 and \$1.4 billion the year after.

While an agency spokesman noted that stamp charges would still have to go up by 1980 or 1981 to avoid the deficits, he said the increase would be less than once thought.

The forecast of growing use assumes new postal rates requested by the Postal Service will begin next June and will stay in effect for five years.

Under the plan, first-class letters for businesses would go to 16 cents while individuals would continue to pay 13 cents.

Last April, the Commission on Postal Service had predicted first-class rates rising to 22 or 23 cents by 1981.

But Francis Biglin, the Postal Service's chief financial officer, noted in his report to the agency's governing board that "we will obviously need a first-class stamp price quite a bit less than the 22 or 23 cents."

a criminal defendant can be forced to stand trial a second time when the indictment is dismissed during the first trial for reasons not involving his guilt or innocence.

British Fed Up With Tourists

LONDON (AP) - London is bursting at the seams as the tail end of this year's estimated all-time record total of 8.5 million tourists jet into Heathrow and Gatwick airports.

The British capital is filled with the babble of foreign languages and accents, its streets are filled with exotic foreign clothes, its hotels are filled with visitors, its stores are filled with their money and its 8.5 million native Londoners are filling with something approaching xenophobia.

Egon Ronay, author of a famous guide to good eating, summed up the opinion of many Londoners facing a daily crush on streets, trains, buses and the subway resulting from the huge increase in tourist numbers this year.

"Let's be clear about tourists," he said. "They are not our financial well-being, and they are a bloody nuisance, polluting our quality of life."

One big reason for the heavy flow of tourists is the cheaper prices in London since the pound sterling fell in value from \$2.40 last year to \$1.75.

The tourist crush is so big that the hotels are filled, and some foreign visitors have been sleeping in tents on the outskirts of London, in church halls, in church crypts and even in flophouses run by local authorities for the down and

out, according to the London Tourist Board.

Of course Londoners like the 1.9 billion pounds that the Tourist Board expects this year's visitors to have spent here. With the British pound at \$1.75 that works out at around \$3.3 billion.

Last year's 7.6 million foreign visitors spent the equivalent of about \$2.2 billion in London.

The boom has made tourism Britain's fastest-growing currency earner, fourth largest employer of labor and fifth most important industry for the nation's balance of payments.

But that does not stop the natives from complaining about the overcrowding.

The Times of London wrote of "the irritation increasingly being caused to the native population by the ubiquitous tourist."

Sir Malby Crofton, a member of the Greater London Council, urged a tax to deter so many tourists coming to London.

But some Londoners can still manage a grin as the visitors surge by and turbans, beils, flowing robes and Arab headdresses sometimes seem to be the only style of clothing in sight.

"They ask me all kinds of things," said John Hegarty, the derby-hatted doorman outside Selfridges, the huge Oxford Street store.

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Size G78-15, Reg. \$31 each, Plus 2.75 Fed. Tax.
Sale 4 for \$129
Size E78-14, Reg. \$27 each, Plus 2.25 Fed. Tax.
Size F78-14, Reg. \$28 each, Plus 2.37 Fed. Tax.
Size G78-14, Reg. \$30 each, Plus 2.50 Fed. Tax.
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Bob Nigh Let's Talk Sports



Two former Texas Tech athletes, including the school's first All America performer, and a former athletic council chairman will be inducted into the Texas Tech Athletic Hall of Honor during halftime of the Tech-Rice game this Saturday.

E.J. Holub, a former center and linebacker and the Raiders' first All America (1959 and 60); Del Ray Mounts, the SWC's leading scorer in basketball as a sophomore in the early 1960's; and T.L. Leach, a member of the Tech athletic council for 22 years and chairman for five, will be present for the induction Saturday.

Indiana State halfback Vincent Allen became the top runner in the history of college athletics in the state of Indiana (That includes teams like Notre Dame, Purdue, and Indiana) last week by amassing 181 yards on 36 carries while scoring three touchdowns in leading the Sycamores over Drake 23-20.

Allen has 3768 career yards, the most by any running back in Indiana history. The game also marked the 23rd in which he had gone over the century mark.

The beginning of basketball season in little more than a month away (November 18), and the Herd will begin workouts Saturday (Oct. 15). One big game on this year's slate is against the Perryton Rangers November 26. Not because the opponent is Perryton, but that the game will be played at the Amarillo Civic Center at 5 p.m.

The game was set up by former Herd coach Barry Arnwine before he moved on to Amarillo High after last season. Current HHS mentor Bobby Decker reports that the contest

was set up as a warm up to a West Texas State game that same night. Confirmation of this is expected to come later from WT SID Jim Gustafson.

From the book "Football Wit and Humor" edited by Gene Ward and Dick Hyman comes this explanation of how "The Little Brown Jug" symbol of supremacy in the annual grid battles between Michigan and Minnesota, got its importance.

In 1903 Fielding Yost's Michigan team already had a historical background of several seasons without defeat. These were called Yost's point-a-minute teams, and for years they had been just about that.

Minnesota was known to have a strong team that year, it's first of any caliber. Still it was an underdog to the Wolverines.

A reporter, writing of his recollection of the game 25 years later, said, "Certain it is that never before, or since, has football enthusiasm reached such a height. The campus was crowded by a vast throng. By nine in the morning the trees and telephone poles overlooking Northrup Field began to fill."

The first half was scoreless.

but soon after the start of the second half Michigan launched a long drive that...resulted in a touchdown plunge by the immortal Willie Heston.

After the score, the Gophers dominated the play. With only a short time remaining, and with the help of a Michigan fumble, fullback Egil Boeckmann plunged for the score.

Following the extra point (The touchdown was one of three scored against Michigan in 38 games, of which Michigan won all but this one) the celebration was so overwhelming that the field could not be cleared, and the officials called the game with about two minutes left.

In those days, when the quality of water differed from area to area, traveling teams brought their own water with them. Michigan, as usual, brought a five-gallon jug onto the field, and left it there in the confusion.

Later Yost wrote to Minnesota requesting that the jug be returned. L.J. Cooke of Minnesota wrote back, "If you want it you'll have to win it."

And so the first, and in time the most famous, of all football trophies came into being.

Allen Becoming Tony Believer

TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer

Football League before he could be called great. Allen is becoming a believer.

"The thing that he gives them that they haven't had since Duane Thomas and Calvin Hill is a guy who can go all the way with the big play," said Allen. "In the past they had to grind it out or get it with a bomb to Drew Pearson. Now they can get it on the ground or in the air, both."

Still, Allen is not going overboard, at least not yet. "There's no question, he's a talented athlete and he's going to be a good one. But like all these guys, he has to prove he can do it in 14 or 16 games."

Allen expects to see more of Dorsett Sunday, when his Redskins, 3-1, meet the Cowboys in an NFC East clash

Herd Defense Falls to Bottom

By BOB NIGH
Brand Sports Editor

The Hereford Whitefaces head into this week's district opener against the Plainview Bulldogs with the second-best offense in the loop, and the worst defense, at least on paper.

The Herd finally settled to the bottom of the heap in total defense after a 36-25 loss to Dumas last week. They had been as high as second (The second week after beating Palo Duro 16-7), but had declined steadily the past four weeks while suffering four straight defeats.

The Monterey Plainsmen, leaders in the district with a 5-0-1 mark, lead all team categories this week. Monterey has 1,569 total yards to lead the runner-up Whitefaces by 203 yards in the category, and have allowed just 1,236 yards in six games to head district defenses.

Hereford is clinging to the bottom in defense, having allowed 1,798 yards to six foes. The 'Faces rank next to last in defense against the rush (1,268) and last in pass defense (530). Only the Lubbock High Westerners (1,278) have allowed more yards on the ground.

In some miscellaneous categories the Herd has the second-highest number of interceptions (6) behind leader Monterey (9); is first in first downs made with 90 (ahead of Monterey which has 86); and is the most penalized team in the

loop (326 yards).

Junior sensation Paul Bell owns a 221-yard margin this week in the individual rushing race over Coronado's Mark Butler. Bell has rushed for 723 yards on 168 tries this season, while Butler has 502 markers on 120 totes. Herd Quarterback Kelly Kitchens is eighth in rushing with 170 yards on 46 attempts.

Herd receivers Greg Brockman and Chris Hill continue to remain in the thick of the receiving race with nine and seven receptions respectively. Hill moved from 10th last week to fourth this week with three catches against the Demons, while Brockman snagged two Kitchens aeriels to stay in the number two spot.

Monterey's Eric Voyles continues to lead pass catchers with 10 receptions on the year for 191 yards. Brockman has 163 yards to rank second. Chuck Perry of Monterey is third in yards (122) but has caught only five passes from Reeves. Hill's total yardage figure is 97, which makes him fifth in total yardage. Lubbock's Mark Vickery has two more yards (99) on six snags.

Bell also lost the league scoring leadership for the first time this season despite scoring twice against the Demons last week. Monterey's Reeves totaled 29 points against Pampa last week to take the lead over Bell 57-54. Robby McDaniel of Monterey is a distant third with 24 points.

DISTRICT 4-4A SIXTH WEEK STANDINGS

TEAM	W-L-T	PF	PA
Monterey	5-0-1	144	40
Plainview	3-2-0	71	76
Coronado	3-3-0	67	77
Hereford	2-4-0	99	171
Lubbock	1-4-1	65	141

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Can the Portland Trail Blazers do it again? Can they become the first team in nine years to repeat as National Basketball Association champions?

"The hardest thing to do, in any professional sport, is winning a championship two years in a row," said Portland Coach Jack Ramsay, who guided the Blazers to the top of the heap in his first season with Portland. "The motivational factors are different. There is a tendency to be less hungry."

And we are no longer a team that people will take lightly. Everyone else is gunning for you. Wherever you go, the other team wants to knock off the champion."

Portland rose to the top with a blend of talent and teamwork, fine coaching and enthusiastic local support that will not be easy to duplicate. As Ramsay says, it's always harder the second time. The last team to win two in a row was Boston in 1968 and 1969.

In fact, the Blazers will have their hands full within their own Pacific Division. Los Angeles, which beat the Blazers for the division title during the regular season a year ago, has assembled a much stronger supporting cast for super-center Kareem, Abdul-Jabbar, the league's most Valuable Player.

OFFENSE			
TEAM	RUSH	PASS	TOTAL
Monterey	1023	546	1569
Hereford	1015	351	1366
Coronado	979	243	1222
Plainview	868	175	983
Lubbock	720	324	1054

DEFENSE			
TEAM	RUSH	PASS	TOTAL
Monterey	835	401	1236
Coronado	1104	219	1323
Plainview	994	190	1184
Lubbock	1278	327	1605
Hereford	1268	530	1798

RECEIVING	
PLAYER, TEAM NO.	YARDS
1. Eric Voyles, Mon.	10 191
2. Greg Brockman, Her.	9 163
3. Kelly Roberts, Lab.	9 80
4. Chris Hill, Her.	7 97
Plainview	808 175 983

PASSING	
PLAYER, TEAM A-C	YARDS
1. Ricky Moreno, Lab.	19-9 141
2. J. McAlister, Piv.	19-8 79
3. K. Kitchens, Her.	63-24 352

SCORING	
PLAYER, TEAM	POINTS
1. Ron Reeves, Mont.	57
2. Paul Bell, Her.	54
3. Robby McDaniel, Mon.	24

PUNTING	
PLAYER, TEAM NO.	AVG.
1. Sam Hickman, Cor.	31 37.9
2. Kelly Kitchens, Her.	8 37.4
3. Jackie Mercer, Her.	11 36.5

TACKLES	
PLAYER, TEAM	NO.
1. Roger Young, Lab.	67
2. Steve Matthews, cor.	65
3. Don Palmer, Piv.	64
6. Greg Brockman, Her.	55

Cage Passes Go On Sale

A new season pass good for all home basketball games for both boys' and girls' teams in both high school and junior high will go on sale at the HHS office Monday according to Herd cage coach Bobby Decker.

The pass, which will cost \$20, will allow an adult to attend all home games in the HHS system. "This is not a family package or anything like that," Decker cautioned. "The ticket is good for only one person only."

After some figuring the coach revealed that the purchase of such a ducat would be worth it in the long run for the avid basketball fan.

"There are 11 boys' varsity and nine girls' varsity home games," he said. "And, the two junior highs have around 20 home games in total. So a person could stand to save a bunch if he plans to attend the majority of those games."

The regular cost of a varsity

game is \$1.50 for adults, and the price of junior high contests runs from 50 cents to \$1. Thus, a person attending all the home games could save \$30 through the season by purchasing the pass.

"The special pass does not cover any tournament games," Decker cautioned again. That includes the Annual Hereford Invitational Basketball Tournament, which is set for December 1-3 this year.

Switzer Shuts Door

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Sports writers and broadcasters apparently will have to get special permission from Oklahoma football Coach Barry Switzer before attending any of the Sooner practice sessions.

A spokesman for the school's sports information office disclosed Tuesday that Switzer had adopted the new policy.

The development came after Switzer first barred a reporter from the Daily Oklahoman from the Sooners' practice, locker room and dormitory because the writer did not withhold news

about an injured player last week.

The spokesman said all workouts will be closed to the press, as well as access to locker rooms, coaches' offices and dressing rooms at the stadium-unless permission is obtained from Switzer.

The policy will not be in effect on game day, the spokesman said.

The spokesman could not elaborate further on the policy and Switzer was available for additional comment.

situation said he believed the policy was adopted solely to keep Daily Oklahoman writer Walt Jayroe from the practice sessions.

The Oklahoman reported in its Tuesday morning editions that Switzer had banished Jayroe from attending further workouts.

The paper said Switzer had asked Jayroe after last Thursday's practice not to write that defensive tackle Phil Tabor missed practice because of a knee injury.

Blazers Will Be Pressed To Repeat Championship

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Phoenix also is much improved, while Golden State and Seattle are rebuilding.

The Midwest Division also appears to be strengthened. Chicago was the hottest team in the league the second half of last season. Denver has moved to build its backcourt. Detroit remains loaded with talent and Milwaukee is coming off one of the finest college drafts in history. Kansas City and Indiana don't figure to compete for the title, but at least both made some moves in the off-season.

Portland's future depends on the health and well-being of center Bill Walton, the precision passer and inspirational leader of the Blazers. He is the key to their fast break, their pattern offense, their pressure defense - everything.

Walton injured his back while chopping wood, however, and has suffered back spasms throughout the exhibition season. He spent four days in a hospital in traction, but Blazers trainer Ron Culp said he hopes the red-haired center will be in the lineup opening day. "We're a long way from panic," said Culp.

Walton's history of injuries is the Blazers' biggest problem. The backup center is journeyman Tom Owens, with forward-center Lloyd Neal also available. Neither can control a game like Walton.

Maurice Lucas and Lionel Hollins provide Portland's points. Dave Twardzik and Johnny Davis do the playmaking and Bob Gross keeps things moving. It's not the best-known lineup, but it was good enough to win it all last season.

Los Angeles compiled a 53-29 record last season with Abdul-Jabbar and a supporting cast of one-dimensional players.

This season, Abdul-Jabbar should have more help, if only because of the signing of free agent Jamaal Wilkes, one of the better two-way forwards in the game.

The Lakers' other pickups included playmaker Ernie DiGregorio, veteran swingman Lou Hudson and three No. 1 draft choices - forward Kenny Carr and guards Brad Davis and Norm Nixon. Much also is expected from second-year pro Earl Tatum.

Phoenix, decimated by injuries which knocked out starting frontcourtmen Alvan Adams, Curtis Perry and Gary Heard for much of last season, should bounce back strong. Rookie forward Walter Davis of North Carolina is highly touted, and versatile Don Buse, formerly of Indiana, joins Paul Westphal and Ron Lee in a fine backcourt.

Golden State signed defensive star E.C. Coleman to replace Wilkes at forward, but the Warriors' biggest addition is rookie Ricky Green, the lightning-quick playmaker from Michigan who should start opposite Phil Smith in an explosive backcourt.

Seattle's new coach, Bob Hopkins, hopes to field a scrappy, running team which will make up for other short-comings with extra hustle. Marvin Webster, after two years on Denver's bench, will get a full shot at the center job.

Midwest Division

Denver, with all-stars David Thompson, Bobby Jones and Dan Issel up front, obtained Brian Taylor from Kansas City and Bobby Wilkerson from Seattle to bolster its backcourt. Both are solid defensive performers. Taylor having ranked second in the NBA in steals last season. Tuesday's acquisition of rookie forward Bo

Ellis helps the bench.

Chicago stumbled out of the blocks last season, but finished strong as newcomers Artis Gilmore, Scott May and Wilbur Holland banded in with veterans Norm Van Lier and Mickey Johnson. Coach Ed Badger is hoping the Bulls will pick up where they left off last season.

Bob Lanier remains the Pistons' bulwark, but there are no signs that the rest of the talent has been sorted out, and until that happens the team will not play up to its potential.

Milwaukee has perhaps the youngest team in the league, with a bumper rookie crop of center Kent Benson, forward Marques Johnson and swingman Ernie Grunfeld joining young veterans like guards Brian Winters and Quinn Buckner, forward Dave Meyers and swingman Junior Bridgeman. This team will be a contender - the question is, how soon?

Kansas City is hoping towering Tom Burleson will blossom after three forgettable seasons in Seattle. Second-year pro Richard Washington, a 6-foot-10 forward, is on the verge of stardom.

Indiana is happy just to have a franchise after last spring's financial crisis. Newcomers Adrian Dantley, Mike Bantom and Ricky Sobers will be hard-pressed to replace departed All-Stars Billy Knight and Don Buse.

DON'T RAISE HOOP

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Wooden has been retired for a couple of years as head basketball coach at UCLA but still has definite ideas about how college basketball should be played. The great coach was asked what he thought about raising the basket a foot or two to cut down on the advantage enjoyed by taller men over short ones.

"I'm not really for it," he said. "I think taking away offensive rebound baskets would achieve the same purpose. Raising the basket would only cut down shooting percentages and lead to stalling. Any team that got as much as ten points in front would think it had the game won and would simply go into a stalling act."

The largest crowd in harness racing history, 54,061, saw Hairos II of the Netherlands win the Roosevelt International Trot in 1960.

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After Series Victory

Billy Martin: It Feels Wonderful

By RED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Two left-handers, one who can pitch everyday and one whose season was supposed to be over, provided the hurling heroics, while a defensive specialist and a Punch 'n Judy hitter provided the important offense as the New York Yankees finally won their 100th World Series game.

It took 13 years and 12 action-packed innings Tuesday night before the Yankees reached the century mark, outlasting the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3.

"It feels wonderful," decided Yankee Manager Billy Martin, who managed his first World Series winner after four losing games against Cincinnati last year.

Last year, Cincinnati had left-hander Don Gullett, while this year the Yankees have him. The hard-throwing Gullett, an off-season free agent acquisition

by the Yankees, was yanked after two innings last Wednesday in the American League playoffs because of a sore shoulder. At the time, Martin said Gullett was finished for the season.

But that was no mirage on the mound Tuesday night. It was Don Gullett, who combined with ironman Sparky Lyle to finish off the Dodgers, allowing the National League champions just six hits all night.

"The difference between the playoffs and tonight was that I was throwing the ball 10 or 15 miles an hour faster," said Gullett, who was given a pain-killing cortisone shot after his poor performance a week ago.

"Even though I had trouble in the first inning, I had enough confidence in my stuff to know I would corral it sooner or later."

Lyle, who always has confidence in his stuff, checked the Dodgers on one hit for the last 3 2-3 innings to gain his third straight postseason victor-

y. His winning relief stints Saturday and Sunday carried the Yankees into the World Series.

"My arm feels good right now," said Lyle, who has pitched 13 2-3 innings in relief since postseason play began for the Yankees last Wednesday. "I definitely can go tomorrow - I mean if he needs me."

Lyle didn't have to pitch all night because Paul Blair, a brilliant outfielder inserted for Reggie Jackson in the ninth inning, stroked a two-strike single past short in the 12th, scoring the fleet Willie Randolph with the winning run.

In the sixth inning, Randolph had turned from speedster to power hitter, socking his first home run since July 12 to tie the game at 2-2.

Blair, a beanball victim earlier in his career, still carries the psychological scars and ducks away from right-handed pitchers. But his clutch single in the 12th came off right-handed reliever Rick Rhoden, the fifth

Los Angeles pitcher. He also singled off Kansas City right-hander Dennis Leonard Sunday, launching the Yankees' ninth-inning, pennant-winning rally.

Blair's game-winner came after he had failed to lay down successful sacrifice bunts in the 10th and 12th innings. "I was disappointed that I didn't get the bat down really good when I was trying to bunt," Blair said. Randolph, the Yankees'

23-year-old All-Star second baseman, was the New York power hitter Tuesday night, stealing the thunder from sluggers Jackson, Graig Nettles and Chris Chambliss, who remain in dismal slumps. None of them has an extra-base hit in postseason play.

Randolph already has two extra base blasts in the series, the homer to left in the sixth and the double to right leading off the 12th inning.

"All year I've been in the background, so this feels great," said the quiet Randolph, who had only four homers in the regular season. "But I'm not really a home run hitter and I don't look to hit the long ball. I just go up there and try to be aggressive."

Randolph has a chance to continue his hot hitting while the real Yankee home run threats hope to wake up their bats tonight in Game 2, when

New York's Catfish Hunter pitches against Burt Hooton in a battle of right-handers.

Hunter, sidelined since Sept. 10 because of a urological disorder, may be well rested.

"I threw twice in the bullpen during the playoffs and I feel fine," said Hunter. "I'm too dumb to be scared, but I did call my son and told him to be sure and watch the first inning so he won't miss anything."

The Yankees Stadium crowd of 56,668 - largest of the season and a national television audience sure saw something Tuesday night in a match of historic rivalry between Dodger Blue and Yankee Pinstripes.

Bill Russell's run-scoring triple and Ron Cey's sacrifice fly sent the Dodgers out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning, but Gullett, calmed down by Martin and catcher Thurman Munson, then snuffed out the rally.

"I knew he was throwing the ball real hard," said Martin. "I just went out there to calm him down. His throwing as sensational. I'm very proud of him."

Munson was also in one the mound meeting. "He told me if

we get this guy out, someone's in trouble the rest of the game," Munson related. "Don Gullett's a great competitor."

So is Munson, whose RBI single in the first was his sixth straight World Series hit dating back to the 1976 Series.

The Yankee captain also stroked an RBI double down the left-field line in the eighth, giving the Yankees a 3-2 lead, which didn't last long. Lee Lacy's one-out pinch-hit single off Lyle in the ninth chased home Dusty Baker and sent the game into extra innings.

Munson was also involved in the game's most controversial play, a sixth-inning tag play, with center fielder Mickey Rivers' throw beating Steve Garvey to the plate.

"The ball beat him," said Munson.

The Dodgers didn't agree. "It looked like the umpire Nestor Chylak was on the wrong side of the plate when he made the call," said Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda. "Steve thought he was safe and so did I. But that doesn't matter. We have to think about tomorrow."

Texas Sports Briefs

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - By eliminating Texas' top two quarterbacks, the Oklahoma Sooners decided who would start Saturday for the Longhorns against potent Arkansas. But Texas Coach Fred Akers must determine Randy McEachern's backup.

Texas coaches searched desperately Tuesday for a backup to McEachern, the Longhorns' third-string quarterback turned first-string by injuries last Saturday against Oklahoma.

With No. 1 and No. 2 quarterbacks Mark McBath and Jon Aune out for the season, Longhorn Coach Fred Akers tried freshmen Sammy Ansley and Sanford Coggins and Ted Constanzo, who had summer knee surgery and was to be redshirted before the plague of injuries.

"Randy is doing well," Akers said Tuesday. "He was throwing well... we still haven't settled on the quarterbacks behind him."

McEachern was named The Associated Press' SWC offensive player of the week for his performance against the Sooners.

The No. 2-ranked Longhorns meet eighth-ranked Arkansas in a nationally-ranked game Saturday.

Sportsman's Calendar

Dove Season continues through Oct. 30 in North Zone. Limit 10. Possession limit 20.

Oct. 1-16-Archery only deer and turkey season. Nov. 1-Jan. 22- Regular duck and goose season. Duck bag limit based on 100-point system.

Nov. 1-Jan. 31-Sandhill crane season in Zone A. Bag limit 3. Possession limit 6.

Nov. 12-Feb. 12-Quail season. Limit 12 per day and 36 in possession.

Nov. 19-Dec. 4-Regular deer and turkey seasons. Deer-Limit 1 mule deer buck and 1 white-tailed deer buck. Turkey-1 gobbler or bearded hen.

Dec. 10-25-Phasant season. Limit 2 cocks per day and 4 in possession.

[NOTE-All seasons listed apply only to Deaf Smith County. For information on regulations concerning other Texas counties consult 'A Guide to 1977-78 Texas Hunting and Sport Fishing Regulations,' which is published by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Copies are available from license vendors or at P&WD offices.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Oklahoma Sooners spent most of the day last Saturday trying to run away from Texas defensive tackle Brad Shearer, who still managed 14 tackles, including eight solo stops.

Shearer was the leader of the front four that Texas Coach Fred Akers said was "attacking better than we have all year" and was named The Associated Press' SWC player of the week for his performance.

"They spent more time running away from Brad," said

Akers, but as Oklahoma discovered, "Brad is tough to run away from."

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Hoople Picks Texas By Three Over Hogs

By Major Amos B. Hoople
The First Tight End

Egad, friends, almost as quick as a wink, to coin a phrase, we are at midpoint of the collegiate season—that point in time where the conference clashes dominate the schedules.

This week all of the Pacific 8, Big 10 and Big 8 teams will face league foes and eight of the nine Southwest Conference clubs will be engaged in loop warfare—kaff-kaff!

Meanwhile, six of the eight Ivy League elevens will meet conference rivals. And on the independent front the three service academy teams are in for rough sledding as Army meets Notre Dame for the 43rd time, Navy sails against the Pitt powerhouse and Air Force goes up against the high-scoring Arizona State unit.

Joy! 'Tis a schedule-maker's dream weekend. Wading in where lesser mortals fear to tread, a Hoople trait I might remind you, here are my confident predictions for this awesome schedule—har-rumph!

UCLA will surprise Jack Thompson and his Washington State mates by winning, 35-33; California will topple Oregon State, 37-17; Stanford will down Washington and Southern California, with one cocked toward its annual joust with Notre Dame next Saturday, will prevail over Oregon, 38-12.

In the Big 10, we look for Ohio State to romp over Iowa, 47-12; Michigan to triumph 28-21 over a fine Wisconsin aggregation; Michigan State to take Indiana, 25-17; Minnesota to thrash Northwestern and Purdue to defeat Illinois in a close one, 31-28.

Jumping to the Big 8, we like Colorado to whip Kan-

sas, 35-28; Texas A&M will slide past Baylor; Texas Tech will cook Rice but good, 54-6, and Houston will whack SMU, 33-14.

The Ivy contests will go to Brown over Cornell, 26-12; Yale over Columbia, 21-7, and Dartmouth over Harvard, 28-6.

This—kaff-kaff—is not the weekend for the service lads. Army will go up against Notre Dame in the new Meadows Stadium but with the same old result

rough flight and will fall before the heavy bombardment of Frank Kush's Sun Devils, 33-15—har-rumph!

Now go on with my forecast:

- Games of Oct. 15**
- Ariz. St. 33, Air Force 15
 - Ala. 17, Tenn. 14
 - Texas 31, Ark. 28
 - Notre Dame 35, Army 12
 - Ball St. 26, No. Ill. 10
 - Texas A&M 24, Baylor 21
 - Brown 25, Cornell 12
 - Calif. 37, Ore. St. 17
 - Brigham Y. 33, Colo. St. 17
 - Yale 21, Columbia 7
 - Louisville 22, Dayton 15
 - Clemson 24, Duke 22
 - E. Carolina 19, Rich. 10 (N)
 - Ga. Tech 18, Auburn 14
 - Grambling 38, Miss. Val. St. 12
 - Dartmouth 28, Harvard 6
 - Holy Cross 21, Boston U. 14
 - Houston 33, SMU 14 (N)
 - Idaho 16, Montana 9
 - Ohio State 47, Iowa 12
 - Colorado 35, Kansas 14
 - Kent St. 30, Bowling Gr. 20
 - Long Beach St. 18, San Jose St. 15 (N)
 - Kentucky 28, LSU 24 (N)
 - Miss. St. 18, Memphis St. 15 (N)
 - Miami (O) 33, Ohio U. 14
 - Michigan 28, Wisconsin 21
 - Minnesota 41, Northwestern 7
 - Miss. 28, S. Carolina 24
 - Oklahoma 30, Missouri 6
 - Nebraska 28, Iowa St. 22
 - Wichita St. 15, New Mex. 13 (N)
 - N. Carolina 17, N. Carolina St. 14
 - Oklahoma St. 14
 - Okla. St. 38, Kansas St. 13
 - Pitt. 39, Navy 18
 - Colgate 35, Princeton 17
 - Purdue 31, Illinois 28
 - Rutgers 24, Lehigh 20
 - San Diego St. 26, UTEP 14 (N)
 - S. Calif. 38, Oregon 12
 - Penn St. 27, Syracuse 21
 - Texas Tech 54, Rice 6 (N)
 - West Mich. 14, Toledo 12 (N)
 - Cincinnati 28, Tulane 22 (N)
 - Utah St. 20, Utah 10
 - Georgia 23, Vanderbilt 7
 - Villanova 35, Delaware 16
 - VMI 28, Citadel 17
 - Md. 23, Wake Forest 21 (N)
 - Va. Tech 13, Virginia 7
 - Stanford 21, Wash. 6
 - UCLA 35, Wash St. 33 (N)
 - West Va. 42, Boston Col. 22

as the Irish run their all-time record in the series with the Cadets to 31-8-4 by winning, 35-12; the valiant Navy crew will give their usual good account of themselves but will be unable to stem the Pitt attack. We make it: Pitt 39, Navy 18. The Air Force is in for a

Major Hoople's Football Forecast

seven solo tackles and five assists while Spears had eight stops and five assists as the Buffs shut down the Aggies on a goal line stand late in the game.

Both players were second-team all-league performers last season.

Others nominated for the award were Indiana State linebacker Mark Hardy and New Mexico State defensive back Ray Milo.

On Aug. 1, 1941, Lefty Gomez of the New York Yankees walked 11 men and still wound up pitching a shutout.

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Henning, Spears Win MVC Awards

TULSA (AP) - West Texas State tackle George Henning and linebacker Larry Spears were chosen today as Missouri Valley Conference defensive players of the week.

It was an outstanding performance by the two which turned back a determined New Mexico State last Saturday to give West Texas an important conference victory.

Henning was credited with

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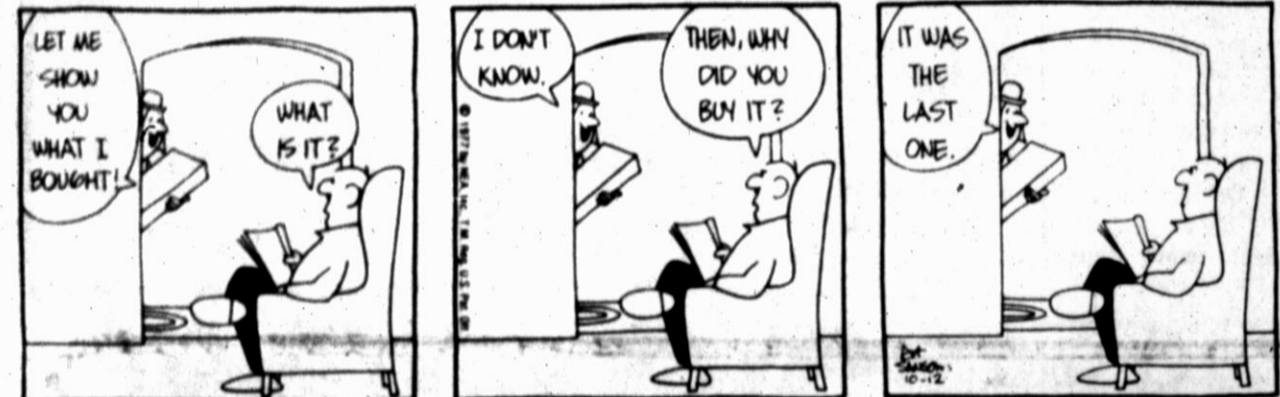
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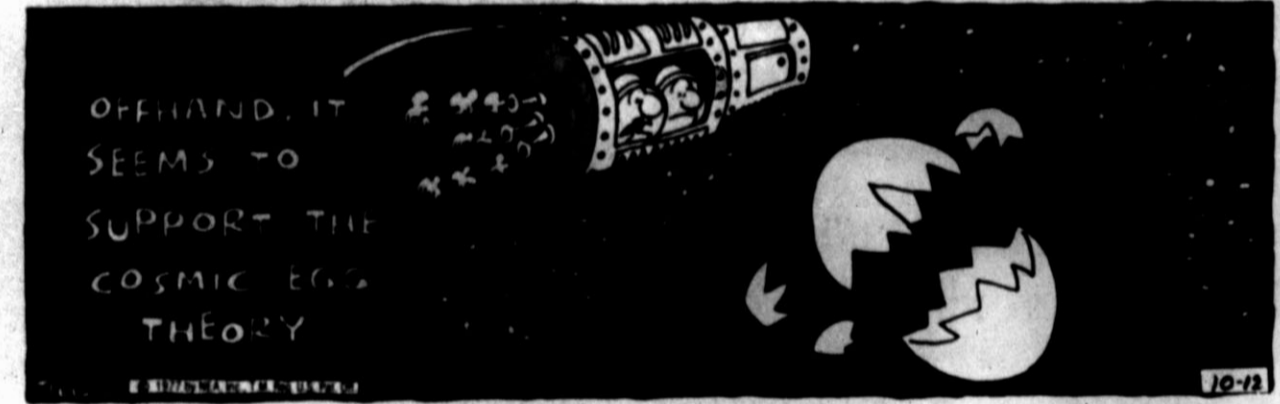
EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP

ACROSS

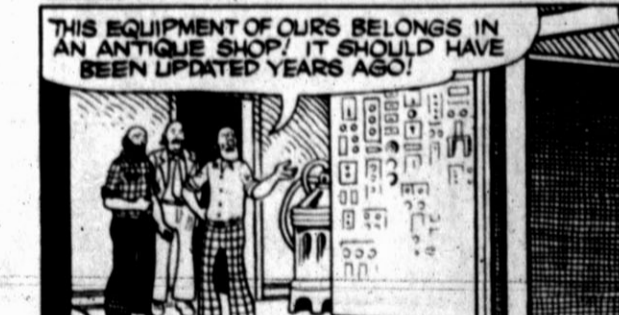
- Remote
- Motion picture light
- Fashion group
- Volcano
- Be beholden to
- Quar
- Examinations
- Electrical unit
- Fortunate
- Courtyard
- Scrutinize
- Air circulator
- Units of sound
- Scene
- Lemon drink
- Scotch barrel
- Obtained
- Mound
- Toward the stern
- Greek letter
- One of Hamlet's alternatives (3 wds.)
- Sunrise

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SWAPS SWISH
MITTEN MIASMA
ESTATE ALFRED
AMA SWANK ALE
REIN SID GELS
SNUG MAINLY
ZAP TEE
ZAP ELLI
MILDEW TEEPLY
GOME NEW BLOP
ORIG QINUE EINE
LOITER MARIANO
ASSETS ARKED
NEEDS EMERY

DOWN

- Takes in
- Cite as proof
- Porter
- Woman's name
- Southern general
- Belonging to the thing
- Noun suffix
- Utter brokenly
- Supported
- Short period
- Greek people
- Making sweater
- Slaughter-house
- Egg on
- Classified item
- Deny
- Automotive society (abbr.)
- Frequently (poet)
- Big name in golf
- Moist
- Cry of surprise
- Golden house
- New York state city
- Distributed cards
- Sylvan demigod
- Noel
- Hera's son
- Scatter hay
- Label
- Compass point



NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK EDITORIAL

Freedom In Our Hands

By James E. Olson
President, Wisconsin Newspaper Assn.
Publisher, Richland Observer,
Richland Center

Every time you pick up your newspaper at your doorstep or take it out of your mailbox, freedom is in your hands.

Your newspaper is a living, everyday illustration of the freedom that is embodied in the very first amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America. The Founding Fathers of this nation, who wrote the blueprint for the greatest experiment in government the world had ever seen, felt so strongly about freedom that they themselves annexed the Bill of Rights amendments before the Constitution could be submitted to the several sovereign states for formal ratification.

Through its free choice to present the news, to interpret the news, and to make comment on the news, your newspaper in every edition relies upon those basic rights and freedoms. In the process of pursuing its every day duties and obligations to you, your newspaper stands as the first line of defense against any action or any effort that may tend to infringe upon those rights and freedoms.

What is the newspaper's freedom is your freedom. One is dependent upon the other. One cannot be free without the other.

Every newspaper reader has the freedom of his or her choice in selecting the newspaper, the stories, the features, or the editorials he or she may want to read. Every reader has the freedom to respond to any of those articles or to any of those commentaries. As long as

choice is readily available and the avenue of response is open, your freedom is secured. When you have no choice or you cannot take issue, the freedom of the press is imperiled and your freedoms are consequently restricted.

Certainly newspapers are different. Certainly they reflect opposing views. Certainly they support conflicting ideas. Certainly they espouse different programs and policies.

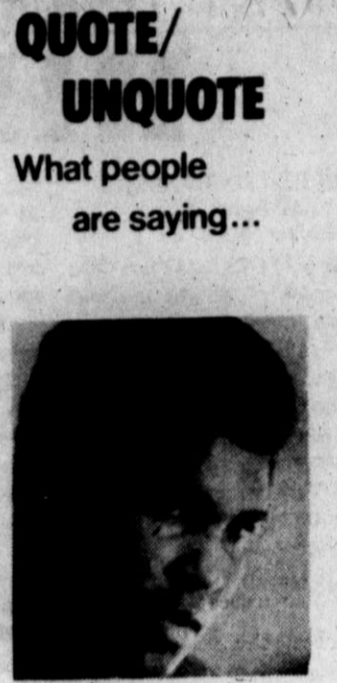
As surely as there are different types of readers, there are different types of newspapers. This in itself is the guarantee that freedom belongs to both the press and the public. That fact is important and essential to our system.

As surely as there are differences, both in the press and in the public, there will be those who are critical of the press. That, too, ensures a basic freedom.

Think back to the years and the circumstances that produced the totalitarian regimes in Europe. Did any Italian newspaper endure under Mussolini? Was any German newspaper permitted to take issue with Hitler? Essential to their control and power was a press that presented only what they wanted presented. There was no choice or freedom, either for the press or for the public.

They could not afford to permit the press to be free because they could not allow the people the freedom of thought, choice and expression.

Freedom is basic and essential to all of us. When you have your newspaper in your hand, you have freedom in your hand.



Muhammad Ali

QUOTE/ UNQUOTE
What people are saying...

"I'm living by the skin of my teeth. I realize its time to get out."
- World Heavyweight Champ Muhammad Ali, after his title defense against Earnie Shavers.

"Within the framework of a comprehensive settlement of the Middle East problem, all specific questions of the settlement should be resolved, including such key issues as withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from territories occupied in the 1967 conflict; (and) the resolution of the Palestinian question, including insuring the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people."
- Joint U.S.-Soviet statement on the Middle East.



"It has been corrected, sir!"

WEDNESDAY

6:00 **NEWS**
Endora splits Darrin into two people.

6:30 **ADAM-12**
Malloy and Reed cite the new police commissioner for a traffic violation.

7:00 **MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**
"Survival" Adams loses his memory following a hunting accident and becomes a stumbling, frightened stranger in an unfamiliar wilderness, unaware of the bounty hunter (James Wainwright) sworn to capture him.

7:30 **WORLD SERIES**
Live coverage of the second game from the home park of the American League champion.

8:00 **GOOD TIMES**
Doc and the pretty saloon owner are kidnapped by a band of outlaws.

8:30 **NOVA**
"Incident At Brown's Ferry" A documentary of America's worst nuclear reactor accident—a near-catastrophe—which examines the nuclear power dilemma.

9:00 **GOMER PYLE**
Lenny tries to live up to a childhood pledge to help his buddies and tells them about a vacancy in his building. He soon is dismayed to learn he has roommates who don't want to leave.

9:30 **DORIS DAY**
"Trappers' Rendezvous" When the wagon train's scout is captured by hostile mountain men, Evan Thorpe must fight their leader (Claude Akins) in order to win the man's freedom.

10:00 **CBS MOVIE**
"The Girl Called Hatter Fox" (Premiere) Ronny Cox, Joanne Romero. A young doctor takes up residency at a state reformatory for girls to help free a frightened, stubborn, violently disturbed, Indian girl from the "devils" that torment her.

10:30 **MY THREE SONS**
After a serious argument, Steve and Barbara consider cancelling their wedding.

11:00 **GREAT PERFORMANCES**
"Salome" Karl Bohm conducts the Vienna Philharmonic in Richard Strauss' one act opera based on the play by Oscar Wilde. Featured are Teresa Stratas, Astrid Varnay, Hans Beirer and Bernd Weiklas. (R)

11:30 **700 CLUB**
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
To humor Granny, Jed fakes illness so she can resume her doctoring practice.

11:45 **BIG HAWAII**
"Yesteryears" When Mitch Feary tries to relive his past and once again be a professional surfer, his father gives him some valuable advice that Mitch tries to pass on to an ex-roddeo champ.

12:00 **MOVIE**
"What's New Pussycat?" (1965) Peter Sellers, Peter O'Toole. A confused young man seeks help from an even more confused psychiatrist.

12:30 **THE ROCK**
DICK CAVETT
Guests: The Ritz Brothers, Harry and Jimmy.

1:00 **GOSPEL CRUSADE**
NEWS (CONTINUED)
TONIGHT
Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Joan Rivers.

1:30 **HAWAII FIVE-O**
SPECIAL
"The Image Makers: The Environment Of Arnold Newman" Works of one of America's most prominent photographers.

1:45 **LUCY SHOW**
GUNSMOKE
GREEN ACRES
"Jitterbugs" (1943) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. The two members of a zoot-suit band, become involved with con men.

2:00 **CBS LATE MOVIE**
To Be Announced.

2:15 **EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS**
LIFE OF RILEY

2:30 **TOMORROW**
Guest: Jolly Charlie Grimm, former major league baseball manager (Milwaukee Braves, Chicago Cubs) will discuss the upcoming World Series.

2:45 **STARSKY & HUTCH**
"Kill Huggy Bear" Huggy Bear is singled out for murder by a merciless numbers racketeer when he is unable to repay a huge sum of money borrowed from the mobster (R)

3:00 **EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS**
NEWS

THURSDAY

6:00 **NEWS**
BEWITCHED
Samantha foils two con-artists' attempts to rob her.

6:30 **ADAM-12**
Malloy and Reed are hosts to the new police commissioner.

7:00 **MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**
HOGAN'S HEROES
CHIPS
"A Moving Violation" A group of senior citizens hijack a bus, a young girl makes a three point landing on the freeway, and an irate motorist (Rosy Grier) proceeds to demolish his car while shocked highway patrol officers watch.

7:30 **WELCOME BACK, KOTTER**
"The Deprogramming Of Arnold Horshack" The Sweetshops and Mr. Kotter plan a way to deprogram Horshack, who has joined a religious cult because he is tired of the way his classmates treat him.

8:00 **THE WALTONS**
John offers the shelter of his barn to an ancient Cherokee Indian who is searching for a sacred tribal burial ground. Discovering the cemetery lies under the barn, the old man demands John tear it down or he will set fire to it.

8:30 **GUNSMOKE**
When Doc is overdue and a stagecoach is missing, Matt, Festus and Newly set out to find their friend.

9:00 **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC**
"Robin Hood" Lady Marion's entourage is protected from robbers by Robin. Meanwhile, Richard appoints Longchamps, instead of Prince John, to rule in his absence. (Part 2 of 12)

9:30 **GOMER PYLE**
WHAT'S HAPPENING!!
"Raj Goes To Press" When Raj's articles for the school paper are censored by his teacher, he starts an underground paper telling when he next surprise test is to occur.

10:00 **DANIEL FOSTER, M.D.**
"Diseases Of The Prostrate"

10:30 **DORIS DAY**
MAN FROM ATLANTIS
"The Mudworm" Mark Harris' nemesis, Mr. Shubert (Victor Buono) has lost control of his latest devious invention — a deadly mechanical device with a mind of its own which threatens to destroy all underwater life.

11:00 **THREE'S COMPANY**
"Chrisy's Date" Fireworks erupt when Jack and Janet feel compelled to inform Chrisy that the mature, sophisticated man (Dick Sargent) she is dating is married.

11:30 **HAWAII FIVE-O**
MY THREE SONS
Steve and Barbara are married in a simple church ceremony.

11:45 **SPECIAL**
"The Advocate: A Special Debate On Nuclear Power" Nuclear power plant safety and the possibility of a moratorium on nuclear power plant construction.

12:00 **700 CLUB**
MOVIE (CONTINUED)
TONIGHT
Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Melinda Hoad, Jack Douglas.

12:30 **CBS LATE MOVIE**
To Be Announced.

12:45 **SPECIAL**
"A Leaf From The Town Record" A patriotic parade is contrasted with the harsh realities of life and death in a small town.

1:00 **LUCY SHOW**
GUNSMOKE
MOVIE
"Gumshoe" (1972) Albert Finney, Janice Rule. A nightclub MC turns private eye and winds up entangled in an African revolution.

1:15 **AS MAN BEHAVES**
GREEN ACRES
AS MAN BEHAVES
LIFE OF RILEY
POLICE STORY
"50 Cents First Half Hour. \$1.75 All Day" A pair of police officers are assigned to investigate a series of parking lot burglaries. James McEachin, Lou Gossett guest star.

12:00 **TOMORROW**
NEWS
THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
"Assassinations: An American Nightmare" Peter Lawford hosts this examination of the cause and effect of assaults on public figures and shows what impact violence has had on the course of 20th century history. (R)

Ann Landers Deli Dilemma



DEAR ANN: I work for a large supermarket chain, as a deli manager. I enjoy my job, which is giving customers free samples of cheese, spreads, and pieces of salami and other goodies.

Unfortunately, some people don't realize a sample is not a free lunch. It is a TASTE of the product offered—a gimmick to acquaint the customer with the flavor. Many times I have missed by coffee breaks to cut salami up in cubes, only to have customers grab handfuls and send the kids back four and five times.

When I put a tray of cheese spreads on top of the counter, some customers gobble like pigs, drop cheese on my bread and rolls and smear cheese on my showcase window.

My point is this: ENJOY! TASTE! If you like what you have tasted, buy some, take it home, and gobble and stuff yourself till you bust. Feed your grandchildren seconds, thirds and fourths if you like—and smear it all over YOUR windows.—Deli Lady

DEAR DELI: One of the best ways to measure people is to watch the way they behave when something free is offered. Thanks for laying it out in such picturesque language. If anyone who reads this is wondering if Deli Lady is talking about you—she probably is.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please answer this in your column. I'm sure a great many people would appreciate the information as well as myself.

Is there any number to call—any place where a person can report child abuse and not have to identify himself? I know of a situation that breaks my heart but the parents are both close to me and I would just die if they found out I turned them in.

I'm sure so many more people would cooperate with the authorities if they knew they could do it secretly. Thank you for your help, Ann.—Want To Help But Afraid.

Dwyer Speaks

For Club

A luncheon was held at the Pizza Hut for the regular meeting of the Newcomers club.

Archie Dwyer gave a program from the Heart Association on Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR).

Leona Carruth served a cake that she had made for the clubs ninth birthday which was Oct. 8th.

Members present were Margaret McClelland, Star Christie, Olivia Denning, Kay Lucas, Leona Carruth, Kendra Plummer, Patty Brock, Priscilla Power, Mardel Robinson, Linda Kirkpatrick, Vicky Blaske, Jody Josephson, Gracie Conner and Sue Barrett.

Guests were Joy Vasek, Joyce Burford, LaNell Kendrick, Claudia Reed, Joyce Geiger, Kathy King, Joyce Bevers, Lou Ann Jones, Dee Pratt, Sue Malanmen, Pat Osburn, Margaret De Garmo and Lois Kerschen.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Steve D. Batenhorst, Willie Lee Burgess, Lupe Camacho, Simeon Frank Carl, Inf girl Carrizales, Mary Helen Carrizales, Abigail Castillo, John E. Conyers, Arthur V. Dettmann, Alice Estrada.

Martha Elizabeth Euler, Alejo Gomez Gonzalez, Mercedes Guzman, Ola Hacker, Ina Hastings, Felicita Hernandez, Inf Boy Hernandez, Inf girl Hernandez, Inf Boy Huddleston, Jacquelyn Huddleston, Andrea R. Mata, George K. Muse.

Barbara J. Richardson, Iva M. Riddle, Carla Dale Thompson, John W. Torbit, Henrietta Williams, Garland C. Wilson, Estella M. Woods, Dorothy G. Yandell, Yolanda Villegas, Ruby Jennings, Elida Barrientes, Benacio Rivera, Minnie Guillen.

DEAR AFRAID: Every state offers protection for the abused child through its local child welfare department. A concerned neighbor or relative can report a case of child abuse anonymously.

In Illinois, you could call the Department of Children and Family Services. Many cities have hot-lines for immediate action. Check with your local district attorney or chief of police if the telephone operator cannot give you the number.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: May I respond to "Kin of Robert E. Lee" now that my blood pressure is back to normal?

Virginia happens to occupy a central space on our Eastern Seaboard and we are considered Easterners—NOT Southern-

ers. I don't know what kind of characters "Kin" has been hanging out with, but I have been to New York several times and I have yet to hear anyone say, "Look at the pretty boys," or "Where is the terlet?"

Ignorant people can be found in every part of the country. It all depends on with whom one keeps company.—No Snob, Just Factual

DEAR FACTUAL: Right you are. "Kin" darned near started another Civil War. The most outraged readers wrote from Baltimore, Md. and Raleigh, N.C.

(Hang on to your Confederate money, boys, the South will rise again!)

Celebration Scheduled

King's Manor Methodist Home will celebrate their Twelfth Annual Founder's Day Dinner Nov. 15 at the Bull Barn. Dr. Gaston Foote will be the featured speaker and music will be provided by a band led by Charlie Bell.

To join the Founders Association and help support the expansion of the facilities one may send \$10 for an annual membership or send over \$10 for a sustaining membership. By sending \$1,000 or more, a life membership may be obtained or \$10,000 for a Memorial Founders or Founders Donor.

Garage Sale Saturday

The local Friends of the Historical Society will stage a garage sale, open to the public, Saturday at 511 4th St.

Proceeds of this project will defray costs to landscape the E.B. Black home, which was donated to the museum earlier this year.

Friends of the Historical Society welcome donations of merchandise for Saturday's sale. In order to contribute items, one may telephone 364-8371. Mrs. Jack Wilcox is chairman of the money-making project.

Veleda Study Club Meets

Veleda Study Club met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Carol Tucker for their regular meeting, with Mrs. Gwynne Owen presiding in the absence of the president.

Mrs. Lloyd Crume introduced guest speaker Dean Butcher, Deputy Sheriff of Deaf Smith County who presented a program on Crime Prevention.

According to the deputy there are many ways the average citizen can protect himself against his home being burglarized. Proper locks on doors and windows and proper lighting are most important as well as notifying the police when you plan to be out of town.

After a short business meeting refreshments were served to Meses. George Ritter, J.D. Gilbert—Hugh Clearman, Bill Brady, Frank Zinser, Teddy Poindexter and Bill Walden.



Aikmans fourth grade Camp Fire Girls met last Thursday at the Camp Fire Hut and worked on needle point.

Jana Cherry served refreshments to Sandra Darghy, Nora Sanpada, Whitney Drake, Cynthia Thomas, Jenniene Thomas, Tammy Crouch, Shari Cole, Sherry French, Brenda Jo McDowell, Wendy Whitaker, and leaders, Marlene Darghy, Thelma Cherry and Sandra Thomas.

Wakan Ki Lo Horizon Club, sponsored by Marsh Cattle Company, continued working on Special Interest Torch Bearer Bowling.

Chris Southward, an employee of Bowling's Bowl, showed the group how to keep bowling scores. After the technique was explained each girl had the opportunity to bowl and help keep score.

Members present were Paula Graves, Monica George, Kelly Kilbough, Rhonda Hollowell, Susan Brown, Jill Davis, Willa Lawson, Cristi Crawford, Jill Paschel, Cindy Gamez, Rane Padgett, Ramona Rhodes, Janet Burdine, Tammy McCathern, Brenda Parson and leaders, Paula Eubanks and Glenice Thompson. Guest was Debra Pool.

Society

The Hereford Brand

KERRIE STEIERT,
Woman's Editor

YMCA Sleep-In Slated Oct. 28

Youth members of Hereford's YMCA are invited to celebrate Halloween early by spending the night of Friday, Oct. 28, in the gym of old Central School.

The event is under the supervision of the YMCA and the cost is \$1.50 per member.

Activities will begin at 8 o'clock that night with games and stunts. Entertainment will include basketball, floor hockey, wiffle ball, and more. At 11 p.m., lights will be turned out and the youngsters will bed

down in their own sleeping bags. Hot cocoa and sweet rolls will be served for breakfast at 8 a.m. Saturday. Check out time will be 9 o'clock that morning.

The Halloween "sleep-in" is for third through sixth grade boys only. Those attending must be current members of the Y.

Youth planning to participate are asked to come to the YMCA office in Sugarland Mall and get permission forms which must be signed by their parents.



Animal Orphans

Information Submitted
By Animal Action Committee

MALES

A small white spitz... "very pretty & fuzzy"

A salt & pepper Shepherd type

A small black... 5 months old.

A brown Shepherd type.

A small brown Shepherd type... "very friendly & kind".

A small brown Dachshund type.

A medium size collie type.

A red & white Spaniel.

A medium size black & tan.

A salt & pepper... small dog.

A small white & tan.

An Airdale... a young dog.

FEMALES

A small black & white.

A boxer type.

PUPPIES

Six black

Two Shepherd type

A black & white fluffy

If you are wanting a pet, check for one at the city pound. Good animals are always available there for a small fee of \$8.50. This includes the cost of shots for the dog against rabies and distemper. For more information call 364-3589; 364-5298; 364-3150; 364-2460.

TOPS Fun Night Held in Canyon

The quarterly area TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly) meeting was held in Canyon Friday with recognition going to the best losers in each area club.

Members attending from Hereford Chapter No. 576 were Janelle Davison, Abbey Frazier, Jo Hill, Veta Sturges and Terry Rhyne.

Jo Hill was cited during the area meeting for her loss of 12 1/2 lbs., the largest loss among any local member for this quarter. The club averaged a 3.37 lbs. loss per member for the quarter.

A trophy was presented to Amarillo TOPS Chapter No. 612 for the greatest amount of weight lost.

Fashions by Deon were modeled by Canyon TOPS members during a style show. Afterwards, the TOPS women had dinner at The Railroad Crossing Restaurant.

Amarillo will host the next Fun Night in January. Chapter No. 576 in Hereford honored the following TOPS queens and runners-up during this quarter:

July—Queen Janita Oswald, 10 1/2 lbs.; Argen Draper runner-up with 4 1/2 lbs.; Janita Oswald named Miss Inspiration.

August—Queen Jo Hill, 8 lbs.; Carol Harigraves, runner-up with 4 1/2 lbs.; Janelle Davison, Miss Inspiration.

Three local members have reached their weight goals and will become KOPS (Keeping Off Pounds Sensibly) if they are able to maintain their current weights for a period of 13 weeks. This trio includes Terry Rhyne with a loss of 52 lbs., Sunny Brush with a loss of 19 lbs. and Shirley Brown with 30 lbs. lost.

An "unschoolish" approach to math may help, suggest Dorothy Taylor, family-life education specialist, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "Weigh or measure fruits and vegetables, count window panes, multiply one times the number of family members to find the dinner count, or find the number of square feet in the carpet," the specialist suggests.

Bring any design and we decorate any cake to match it.

NAN'S CAKE DECORATING

Wedding, Anniversary, Birthday
All Occasions

Cakes to feed 2 - 500

Hereford, Texas

Ph. 806-364-4941



Dancing Officers

Officers of Merry Mixers Square Dance Club are pictured in two photos above. In the top picture, from left, are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Line, president; Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Sargent, secretary-reporter; and Mr. and Mrs. Art Stoy, representatives of Panhandle Square Dance Association. In lower

photo, from left are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Warrick, treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lassiter, vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gauthreaux, society chairman; Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, sweetheart-elect and escort. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

EXTRA

Hot Off The Press!

EXTRA Get the whole scoop on news, sports and entertainment... every day!

EXTRA We'll spread your word all over the community when you advertise with us!

EXTRA Get big buy lines in our classified pages!

★ ★ ★

**FREEDOM
IN OUR HANDS**

1977 National Newspaper Week
October 9-15

THE HEREFORD BRAND

SHOP COMPARE

CLASSIFIED ADS
Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES, RATES MIN.
2 days, per word: 17 2.55
3 days, per word: 24 3.60
4 days, per word: 31 4.65
5th day: FREE
10 days, per word: 59 8.85
Monthly, per word: 1.00 15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rate: \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2
Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and Legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

FIREWOOD
Pinon - Oak
Honest measure
Home Delivery
Dean Herring, 364-2203
Bub Sparks, 364-1264
1-55-tfc

Used black and white color televisions. Portable and table models. TOWER TV, 248 Northwest Drive.
1-61-22p

Fish to stock ponds or prepare for the table. Channel catfish, Rainbow trout, gigantic delicious perch. To place orders, call Bill Lange, 364-4447.
1-68-10c

Sears 600 gas heater, like new, \$75.00. Coleman floor furnace, \$25.00. 806-267-2767.
1-71-5c

REDUCED PRICE 3 DAYS ONLY
Cute, lovable, intelligent, perfect child's pet. AKC registered Toy Poodle female. 3 months old. \$89.95. Call, compare prices, 364-8082 after 7 p.m.
1-68-tfc

BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
111 Archer St. (Mission Road)
Phone 364-1873
Plenty of refrigerators and stoves, and a very special price on new dining room and living suits.
1-7-tfc

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE
Rebuilt Electrolux \$85.00
New Kirbys \$280.00 WT
Rebuilt Kirbys \$75.00 and up
Serving Hereford Area 7 years
VI McDONALD
800 Union. Ph. 364-1854
1-37-tfc

Frigidaire clothes dryer \$35.
Kenmore clothes dryer \$45. Call 364-3964.
1-73-2c

Touch and Sew Singer Machine, 4 years old \$300. Like new, 289-5822.
1-73-3c

For Sale: Brown and white two piece sofa, three built-in tables, like new \$1000-200-5803 after 6 p.m.
1-73-2c

Baled dry land cane. Phone 357-2344.
1-70-tfc

Professional pool tables. 9x4 1/2. Snooker tables. 10x5. Leo's Cafe, 146 Main, 364-9086.
1-74-22c

WANT RESULTS USE WANT ADS CALL 364-2030

KIRBY CUSTOMERS BEWARE of unauthorized dealers selling or servicing Kirby's. You may be paying too much and not getting genuine Kirby parts. Beware of Kirby's without serial numbers.
KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD
Hereford's only authorized Kirby sales & service.
602 Star 364-0422
Bud Hansen, owner
Bob Bridwell, dealer
1-61-tfc

Red Dachshund puppies. 364-1017.
1-57-tfc

19" portable color television. Solid state stereo, 2 speakers, stand, 60 records. 507 E. Park Ave.
1-72-3c

WANT RESULTS USE WANT ADS CALL 364-2030

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 60 PHONE 364-3552
1-1-tfc

Excellent Colorado elk or deer hunting lease available. With cabin in beautiful mountains. 290 miles from Hereford. 303-742-3306.
1-65-10c

NOW OPEN THE PLASTER HUT

For all your plaster needs, paints, plaques, brushes, & misc.
364-3400,
202 N. Main
1-42-tfc

QUALITY HUNTING LEASES AVAILABLE. For all type of game. 353-9858; after 5, 359-3073.
1-66-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR SEVEN DAYS PER WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL. 364-0951
1-1-tfc

For sale: two recliners, one has a vibrator. Mrs. N.W. Culp, 328 Avenue I.
1-74-3c

Real nice refrigerator. 1967 Toyota. 364-6163.
1-74-3c

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C
1-95-tfc

VACUUM CLEANER SALE
Electrolux with power nozzle \$65.00. Rebuilt Kirby's \$50.00 up. Other cleaners from \$20.00. Genuine Indian Jewelry 1/2 off.
KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD
602 Star 364-0422
1-61-tfc

Baled cane for sale. 578-4345.
1-72-5c

New painted designs needle-point canvases. Over 300 colors. Crochet and knitting yarns. Over 500 colors. Tapestry yarns. Dan's of Canyon. 1520 5th Avenue, Canyon.
1-72-6c

TO GIVE AWAY. Three adorable kittens. 237 Elm.
1-74-tfc

For Sale: 88 bushels Centurk Seed Wheat. Cleaned and sacked. This seed is clean with no Johnson grass or other obnoxious weeds. \$3.00 per bushel. Arliss Edwards, 578-4444 or 578-4599.
1-74-10c

PINON FIREWOOD
990 per cord delivered
364-0825 or 364-4672
after 3:30 p.m.
contact Rex Manley
1-69-22c

FOR SALE

1 Set 1973 Merritt Grain 22ft Double trailers with good tarps and good rubber (Excellent condition), 24" single door openings, 22" Budd Wheels.

1-1974 40' Tempte Convertible grain trailer (bag or bulk), Good Condition. 22" Budd Wheels.

1-1963 Open top Fruehauf Van with hoppers, 2 - 36" hopper doors, Good Condition - suitable for C/S hoods or hay cubes, 20" Budd Wheels.

1-1969 Fruehauf 40' Reefer Trailer - 22" Budd Wheels, Good condition.

1-1969 40' Strick Dry Van - 2" Insulation - Excellent condition - 7 Grain Traps, 1 new side door, 22" Budd Wheels.

WORK TRUCKING, INC.
208 SE 5th Street
Dimmitt, Texas
Pho: 806-647-4588
1-74-3c

Various types of new bucket seats for vans. Complete. Also 2 new Chevrolet pickup seats. Have large quantity. Priced right as long as they last. 364-6936 or 364-1531.
1-72-5c

1A. GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE by Wyche H.D. Club 1/2 mile south on Dimmitt Hwy at the H.L. Ward place. Thursday, Oct. 13 from 8:30 to 5. Lots of miscellaneous.
1A-74-1c

GARAGE SALE. 210 Short. Thursday and Friday. Coats, children's clothes, girls dresses, other miscellaneous.
1A-74-1c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock **DAVIS IMPLEMENT**
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811
2-1-tfc

Want to buy good used farm tractors - any make. Odis M. Hill, 364-5127.
2-121-tfc

NEW CUMMINS - DIESEL SALES & PARTS Representative Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc.
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.
2-1-tfc

44 J.D. Cornheads for 40" rows or 763 IHC for six 30" rows, priced right. 1967 Ford Mustang sell or trade for later model. Call Bill West 578-4382, 10 miles north on 385.
2-63-tfc

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

See Us For **PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR**
Graham (home) Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811
2-33-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at **STAGNER ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC**
211 North 25 Mile Ave.
3-8-tfc

DESIGN, SALES AND INSTALLATION OF

Grain bins
Augers
Grain dryers
Elevator Legs
Steel farm buildings
Gifford Hill "360" Center Pivots
PVC and aluminum pipe
WESTERN AG SALES, INC
East Hwy 60, Hereford
Hereford 364-1266
Dimmitt 647-3188
(Formerly, Gifford-Hill Retail Outlets).
2-32-tfc

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



WHEAT SEED for sale. 276-5322.
2-67-10c

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
3-33-tfc

1974 Van. Three bench seats. Automatic, air conditioner, cruise. 216 So. 25 Mile Ave.
3-67-tfc

1976 Grand Prix. Loaded 364-4050 after 6 p.m.
3-67-tfc

550 4-stroke Honda. Super Sport. Call 364-8001.
3-55-tfc

1964 Chevrolet van. Call 364-1093 after 5 p.m.
3-70-5p

1977 Ford Executive Van. Loaded. 2700 miles, still in warranty. This van can be bought for several thousand dollars less than a new price. See to appreciate. 364-6936.
3-72-5c

No down payment. Take over loan on 1974 Dodge club cab. All extras. \$2,250, or best offer. 364-5220.
3-72-5c

1973 Buick Electra 225 Limited - Super clean, tilt, cruise, power windows and electric seats. Will sell for \$100 under NADA book price - \$2400. Call Dan at 364-2030 or 364-6006 after 5 p.m.
3-72-tfc

1954 F-100 Ford Pickup. All original with 292 V-8 engine. White spoked wheels. Runs good. Would consider trade for nice Vega GT. Call Dan at 364-2030 or call 364-6006 after 5.
3-72-tfc

1975 Blazer. 28,000 miles, 4 wheel drive. 4-speed. Locking hubs. Call Jack, day 364-4331, nights 364-2152.
3-72-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at **STAGNER ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC**
211 North 25 Mile Ave.
3-8-tfc

1972 Buick Limited 4-door. Fully equipped. Call after 5 p.m. 364-5855.
3-74-tfc

1970 Chevrolet Impala. \$595. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 364-3244.
3-74-2p

1968 Dodge. Economy car. Call 364-6132.
3-74-5c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
3-41-tfc

1976 Ford SLT Pickup. Loaded, with topper and headache rack. 364-8282.
3-68-10c

Hunting vehicle. 1972 GMC Jimmy 4-wheel drive. \$3200. 364-6996.
3-68-tfc

1976 Triumph Spitfire. Loaded, hard top. Also, 360 MX Yamaha, good condition. 364-0546.
3-68-5c

1976 Continental Town Coupe. Low mileage, loaded, immaculate. 1975 Vega wagon, low mileage, still in warranty. 364-0783.
W-S-3-59-tfc

1973 Mack Cabover Max-Dyne engine, air conditioned, twin screw, new paint, new engine overhaul. Extra clean truck \$14,000.
Bunger Lumber Company, Clovis, N.M.
Call 505/763-3449.
3-73-5c

1977 Riviera, beautiful car, loaded, including in-dash CB. 19,000 miles. \$2,000 under list. Call 364-6788.
3-66-tfc

1974 El Dorado Cadillac, loaded, leather seats, excellent condition. 800 Union.
3-70-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

1/4 Section to lease. \$40.00 per acre. 3 to 5 years. Available Oct. 1st. 276-5333.
4-62-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Gerald Burney, 241 Centre, 2,000 sq. ft., 2 1/2 bath, 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace, drapes, all built ins, covered patios, electric garage opener. Please call 364-2559 in the afternoons or evenings or 364-5472 and 364-0051. 4-74-tfc

Two bedroom house and lot. \$3,000. \$1,500 down. Will trade or give good terms on balance. Res. 364-2553 or office 364-5191.
4-72-5c

For Sale. For the person with a little money to invest and wants a good return this is a money maker and a good investment.
Rental property on southwest corner of 2nd and Lee Streets. Priced right. Clear abstract title. Call 806-226-4501 day or night.
4-73-5c

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE

Purchase either one of two 1977 model homes. We will pay your first 2 months lot rent (not to exceed \$150.00). Won't last long. A-1 Mobile Homes. 376-5363.
6-40-44c

Before investing a large sum learn how to evaluate -- buy -- sell -- maintain a mobile home. Send \$9.95 for Consumers Guide to Mobile Home Living, H 11, Box 347, Amarillo, Texas 79105. Full 10 day money back guarantee.
4A-64-10p

1972 14x65 Town & Country Mobile Home. Call 364-3261 after 6 p.m.
4A-73-tfc

14 x 70 1976 mobile home. Two bedrooms, 2 full baths. Bargain -- pay only \$600 transfer fee and pick up payments. 364-0790, 364-6691.
4A-72-tfc

14x50 trailer house at 902 South Lee. Inquire after 5 p.m.
4A-71-tfc

5. FOR RENT

OFFICES FOR RENT. adjoining or single, answering service available. **AGRI-SCIENCE CENTER.** 364-5822.
5-43-tfc

NOW LEASING -- 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Call 364-2222.
5-58-tfc

House for rent or lease. Over 2,000 square feet, three bedrooms, 2 car garage. Very nice. \$360.00. 364-5501.
5-70-tfc

One bedroom mobile home on private lot. Adults only. \$100 plus deposit. 364-4049.
5-70-tfc

Two bedroom luxury apartments for lease. 364-2791.
5-34-tfc

For Lease. 1600 sq. ft. of prime retail or office space in Park Plaza Center. Short term lease, good terms. Available 30-45 days. Call First Realty, Neil Cooper or James Gentry, 364-5665.
5-62-tfc

MOBILE homes and mobile home lots for rent in Summerfield. Call 357-2552.
5-226-tfc

Trailer spaces for rent. Countryside Mobile Home Park. 364-0064 or 364-1760.
5-11-tfc

Three bedroom trailer house. Furnished. Country. Close in. Couple. 357-2344.
5-67-tfc

Trailer space for rent behind residence. Secluded and quiet. Call 364-4720.
5-52-tfc

FOR RENT OR LEASE: Three bedroom, 2 bath, single car garage, fenced yard, corner lot. \$230 per month. Call Melvin Jayroe, Realtor, Lone Star Agency. 364-0555.
5-74-tfc

For rent: 14x70 unfurnished trailer house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call 364-8110 after 5.
5-73-3c

Nice 3 bedroom house five miles out on pavement. References required. Ivan Block, 364-0296.
5-73-tfc

1/4 section to lease. \$40.00 per acre. 3 to 5 years. Available Oct. 1st. 276-5333.
5-62-tfc

Two bedroom furnished trailer house. Married couples only. No pets. Will be available for occupancy October 20th. Call 364-3586 before 7:30 a.m. or after 4:30 p.m.
5-71-tfc

Large extra nice duplex. Two bedrooms, unfurnished. Kitchen appliances. Fully carpeted. 364-0116.
5-69-tfc

6. WANTED

Wanted: Wheat pasture. Call 364-2135 or 289-5613.
6-40-44c

WANTED: 12x50 or 12x60 ft. mobile home in good condition. 357-2552. James or Doris Dobbs, Summerfield.
6-197-tfc

WANT TO BUY:
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.
Spangler's Diamonds
Sugarland Mall
Phone 364-0070
6-48-tfc

WANTED: Roto-tilling yards and gardens. Also complete lawn seeding. Call Harvey J. Manion, 357-2342.
6-167-tfc

Wanted: Wheat pasture for steer calves or yearlings. Neal Lemons. 364-2907 or 364-3117.
6-54-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

Opening for licensed real estate agent. Fail-proof, recession-proof training. Campbell Realtors, 364-0780.
W-S-8-59-tfc

Would like middle age, between 50 and 60 to live in. Permanent position. 364-3353 for information. Anytime.
8-68-tfc

Allied Millwrights, Inc. needs qualified welders for shop and field work. Contact Harylon Pitcock, 364-4621.
8-34-tfc

Needing school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn.
8-17-tfc

Help Wanted: LVN part time. Immediate opening. Apply in person at Prairie Acres, 201 E. 15th, Frona.
8-215-tfc

Seeking business for construction help. Starting wage \$4.00 per hour. Experienced hands -- wages open. Permanent with chance to advance. 578-4230 or 364-2180. Ed Haynes or Jim Lee.
8-71-5c

Someone to pick up and keep five year old boy from Tierra Blanca School at 2:30 p.m. and keep until 4:30 p.m. Phone 364-5160.
8-70-5p

WANTED
L.V.N. with Current License. \$4.00 hourly wage plus the following benefits:
Uniform allowance
Holidays
Sick leave
Vacation
Paid retirement plan
Paid health insurance
Workmans compensation
Unemployment compensation
Employee meals offered
Differential for 3-11 and 11-7 shifts
Paid continuing education
Good working conditions
Modern equipment
Attractive surroundings
Democratic management
If you are interested please call 364-364-0663 during the hours of 9:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday or Texas Box 1999, Hereford, Texas 79045
8-68-10c

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Will do wall papering. 364-4610 or 364-0559. Before 8 or after 6.
9-69-10c

Baby sitting in my home. Any age. Day or night. Call 364-3453.
9-71-5p

Would like to clean offices after hours. 364-5750.
9-70-5c

Dependable wall paper hangers. Large or small jobs. Experienced and have references. Reasonable. Will hang foil. Jimmie Middleton, 258-7715 or Jean Collier, 258-7396.
9-69-tfc

WANTED: Corn and milo to cut. 30" and 40" corn headers. Call Ernest or Johnny Tijerina. 258-7340 or 364-1005. 9-68-10p

CUSTOM HARVESTING
30 inch rows
Joel Williamson
Day 578-4657 Nite 258-7562
Don Howard
Day 578-4631 Nite 364-7043
9-68-tfc

10. NOTICE

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

October 10, 1977, I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own.
/s/ Johnny Martin
10-73-3p

Hereford Lodge
849
7:30 P.M.
STATED MEETING SECOND MONDAY
L.V. Watts WM
W.A. (Bill) Phipps, Sec.

Hereford Lions Club
meets each
Wednesday,
12 noon, at the
COMMUNITY CENTER

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

TEX-MEX DITCHING
Phone 364-4997
All your ditching needs
Turn key job
Free estimates
11-35-tfc

NOW OPEN:
McCullar Welding, 124 Gough. Repair, welding and service truck. Night 364-4525; shop 364-8021.
11-257-tfc

AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE
General Electric, Hotpoint, Admiral, Hardwick.
Fast expert service on all major brands.
Doug Barker, Technician
TAYLOR'S FURN. & APPL.
603 Park Ave., H.H.
Phone 364-1561.
11-204-tfc

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR
107 BRADLEY
Residential-Commercial
Turnkey Job
Straight Finish
PHONE 364-5169
11-210-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Electrical Contractor
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring competitive
Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 80
11-15-tfc

WANTED: all types of custom farming. Pat Betzen 578-4351.
11-41-tfc

SINGER APPROVED DEALER
Complete sales, repairs and parts on all makes of vacuum cleaners including Kirby, Singer, Eureka, etc. Complete service on all sewing machines.
McKNIGHT SEWING CENTER
Phone 364-4051
226 North Main
11-285-tfc

Your Message gets across better in **WANT ADS**
CALL 364-2030

To
3
Want

Place
6
Ads

Your
4
Get

Low
-
Results

Cost
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Hereford

Dial
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Brand

Heli-Arc Welding, aluminum and stainless steel. - Milo Center area. No cash needed, will trade. Ag repair welding also. Call Sid Sims, 578-4333. 11-63-22c

End all your house dust problems with Rainbow Air Purifier and Home Cleaning Units. Call Terry Scott, 364-2639, 207 Star. 11-54-tfc

PIANO TUNING, \$20.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave., Canyon. 11-54-tfc

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS
Have your house insulated. For free estimate call A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996. J's Insulation, 374-7161. 11-230-tfc

NEED A HOUSE DOCTOR?
Home repair, complete cabinet work, remodeling, new furniture finished or unfinished, built to your specification, furniture refinishing, all types handy man jobs. Yard and tree work. Contact John Jackson, 364-7367, 411 East 4th. 11-60-22p

GRANADO ELECTRIC CO.
Larry Granado-712 Stanton Industrial *Commercial *Residential *Agriculture Licensed, bonded & insured 364-2947 or 364-6102 11-66-tfc

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY
Black & White & Color 364-5077 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sundays & Holidays Gary & Peggy Betts 709 Seminole 11-136-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phs. 374-4741 11-136-tfc

MONEY TO LOAN
On guns, jewelry, radios, watches, stereos or anything of value, PFC Pawn, 202 N. Main. Phone 364-3400. 11-139-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK
STOCKER CATTLE for sale. Pasture wanted, for stocker cattle. Western Feed Lot, 364-2723 or 258-7549. 12-37-tfc

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
The Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court advises that it is a violation of the Penal Code of Texas to obstruct or injure a county road, and the operation of any equipment which cuts into the road bed is prohibited; and that any structure of any kind placed in the narrow ditch of country roads which obstructs or tends to obstruct such road is prohibited; and further that the plowing of ditches constitutes an injury to the road; and also that the public be advised that the disposing of refuse, trash, junk, garbage, dead animals or unwholesome matter is a violation of county and state law. Violators are guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not less than \$15 nor more than \$200. Every law enforcement officer of this state and its subdivisions have authority to enforce the provisions of this Act.
DSC Commissioners Court Sam Morgan, presiding S.W. 12-tfc

WANT RESULTS? USE WANT ADS CALL 364-2030

Claude Carries On... Tradition and the Tossable Trunk

NEW YORK-(NEA)—Before Louis Vuitton came along, everyone in Paris at least made trunks with convex lids that bulged out. Then Vuitton, who couldn't even read or write when he arrived in Paris in 1820 at the age of 12, decided that if you flattened the lid, you could throw the trunk around and not worry about keeping it right side up anymore.

So he did that. Luggage handlers cheered him and the Empress Eugenie and the other rich and famous people he catered to said he sure knew which end was up.

Then, wouldn't you know, every luggage maker on the pike began copying his trunk. "By 1898, he says, it's enough. I put my initials on my work so people know it's mine," says Vuitton's great-grandson, Claude, who runs the factory in Paris and who paid a recent visit to Saks' Louis Vuitton boutique here.

Well, Vuitton the elder thought up a logo with his initials and some fancy doodads, and covered all his green canvas-and-wood luggage with it from then on.

And the competition smirked and said, anybody have a pen?

Still, flagrant imitations notwithstanding, Vuitton merchandise, now brown canvas with ocre logo, carries such cachet that people push and shove to pay \$475 for an attache case; \$600 for a steamer trunk; \$65 for a tiny change purse.

Why? "Everything is made by

hand," says Claude Vuitton. "You never pay just for the name. For everything we want only the first quality. We use poplar wood, and brass rivets and nails. Everything flexible and strong. And we have one man who makes just the frame, one who glues, another who puts on locks, one who puts on the binding. All the nails are put in by hand and turned which is why they don't come out."

And then each piece of hard luggage is registered with a number that remains yours and its for life. "In ten minutes, with that number, I can tell you the name of the boy who made it, the time he spent and all the details to make a new valise. And in three weeks we make exact duplicate for you."

One hundred and fifty people employed in the original Vuitton factory in Paris do all that quietly, because many of them can't speak or hear. Seems they're the only people these days who are happy to work with their hands, Vuitton says.

"I try to employ the physically handicapped because they are wonderful when they learn what to do," he says. Of course, it takes a minimum of two years to teach them.

But Vuitton himself spent three years learning to perform every procedure in the factory. "If necessary," he says, "in three minutes I can replace any worker in the factory. I know how to do everything."

So there the Vuitton factory sits in Paris, a bastion of hand craftsmanship since 1854.

Too bad we can't leave it like that.



But you have a right to know that the soft, little Vuitton tote bag you spent \$120 for was probably manufactured in Covina, Calif.

Most of the Vuitton soft goods sold here—items that can be squeezed or folded—are made in Covina. Oh, the fabric comes from Paris all right, but as far as hand craftsmanship goes, well—the goods aren't mass produced, but they're not handmade either. They're benchmarked.

That means that machines are used instead of hands, but that hands running those machines are the best at running those machines.

If you want the honest goodness, handmade in France Louis Vuitton goods, stick to the hard luggage, all of which is made there. Or check inside for the label that says, "Made in France," because some soft pieces are done there, too.

Otherwise, you'll be getting a very nice item, but not strictly speaking what you may think you're getting.

A good imitation, you might say, if you wanted to be wicked about it.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT
Furnished 2 bedroom mobile home with built on living room. Small family only. 364-2546. 5-74-tfc

REAL ESTATE

HOMES FOR SALE
4 bedroom. Painted inside and out. Like new. Low down payment.
3 bedrooms on Aspen. In excellent condition. With large living area. Will sell FHA.
1 lot at Sherwood Shores. \$750.00
1 lot at Ruidoso. Reduced price.
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double car garage, fence, 2,000 sq. ft. Located in Dimmitt.
14x74 trailer home with lot. Small equity and assume loan.
14x74 trailer home with 2 acres and well on highway.

ACREAGES

13 acres. 6 miles North of Hereford. \$12,000
5 Acre tracts for home sights. Some on highway.
320 acres of grass North of Dawn. Good water under it.
160 acres. 3 miles from town on highway. 4" water.
1/2 Section good water, lots of improvements. Only 5 1/4 miles from Hereford.
Good level 1/2 section in Sherman County with good irrigation and a circle sprinkler.
1 Section with good improvements on pavement.

Many More Check with us today
CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
206 North 25 Mile Avenue
Wayne Cartmel 364-8944
Henry Reid 364-5344 578-4628 364-4985
Al Wiley 177-W-S-tfc

Gays Can Teach in Dallas If Practices Left at Home

DALLAS (AP) - Homosexuals working for the Dallas Independent School District will be fired only if they engage in improper conduct, Supt. Nolan Estes has announced in a clarification of an earlier statement.

Last week Estes said any known homosexual working for the district would be asked to resign.

However, following a meeting with Ada Williams, president of the Classroom Teachers of Dallas CTD and Herb Cooke, executive director of the organization, Estes said a teacher's private life is no concern of the school district.

But, it becomes a concern he added, when it affects the teacher's relationship with the students.

Estes said there must be instances of proven misconduct on the part of a teacher before DISD administrators will initiate

action, and all teachers will receive due process under personnel policies established by the board of education.

Earlier, Estes had said that homosexuality could not be restricted to a person's private life because it interfered with "the teaching and learning process."

On Monday, Estes said: "Your sexual preference is your business."

In a memo delivered to school trustees during the weekend, Estes said that "teachers who are confirmed to be approaching students with homosexual intent" will be "given the opportunity to resign."

If homosexual teachers "involve students in the their homosexuality," the memo said, "they will be removed from the presence of our young people. The district has the responsibility to protect children

from individuals who would in any way harm them."

A random survey of school districts by The Associated Press last week indicated that most use an "immorality" clause in a teacher's contract to weed out known homosexuals.

STAR FEATURES 8 and 9:45
BONNIE AND CLYDE THEY AIN'T
GEORGE SEGAL JANE FONDA
"FUN WITH DICK & JANE"

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
(As of 4 p.m. 10-11-77)
Trend: Slow Volume: 7,800
Steers-42.00
Heifers-39.00-39.75
LOCAL CASH GRAIN 10-11-77
Corn-3.61
Wheat-2.21
Milo-3.00
Soybeans-4.49
DRESSED BEEF AND PORK
BEEF - Trade slow to moderate with demand light to moderate. Steer and heifer beef 1.00 lower. All prices choice yield grade 3 unless otherwise noted.
EAST COAST - Beef trade very limited. No comparison on steer beef at 88.00 for 600-800 lbs. No comparison on heifer beef at 87.75 for 600-700 lbs.
MIDWEST - Beef trade slow to moderate with demand light to moderate. Steer beef was 1.00 lower at 88.00 for 600-800 lbs. Heifer beef was 1.00 lower at 88.25-88.25 for 600-700 lbs.
AMARILLO - Demand for beef light. Steer beef was 1.00 lower at 88.50 for 600-800 lbs. Heifer beef was 1.00 lower at 88.25 for 600-700 lbs.
PORK - Trade moderate at Midwest with lots steady for 17 lbs. and down with 14 lbs. and down 88.25 and 14-17 lbs. 86.25. Hams were 50 to 2.00 higher at 83.00-84.00 for 14-17 lbs. and 78.00 for 17-20 lbs. Sides steady to 2.75 lower at 45.00 for 10-12 lbs. and 46.25-46.25 for 13-14 lbs. Picones steady to 1.50 higher at 44.00 for 6-8 lbs.
EAST COAST - Loin firm at 88.75 for 14 lbs. and down and 87.75 for 14-17 lbs. Hams sold at 88.00-88.75 for 17-20 lbs.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday

Wheat (5,000 bu)				
	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec	2.49 1/2	2.50 1/2	2.49	2.49 1/2
Mar	2.29 1/4	2.30 1/4	2.28	2.29 1/4
Jul	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Sep	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Nov	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Jan	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Mar	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
May	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Jul	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Sep	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Nov	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Jan	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Mar	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
May	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Jul	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Sep	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Nov	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Jan	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Mar	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
May	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Jul	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Sep	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Nov	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Jan	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Mar	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
May	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Jul	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Sep	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Nov	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Jan	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Mar	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
May	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Jul	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Sep	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Nov	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Jan	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Mar	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
May	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Jul	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Sep	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Nov	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Jan	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Mar	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
May	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Jul	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Sep	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Nov	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Jan	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Mar	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
May	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Jul	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Sep	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Nov	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Jan	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Mar	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
May	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Jul	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Sep	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Nov	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Jan	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Mar	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
May	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Jul	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Sep	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Nov	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Jan	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Mar	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
May	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Jul	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Sep	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Nov	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Jan	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Mar	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
May	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Jul	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Sep	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Nov	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Jan	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Mar	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
May	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Jul	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Sep	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Nov	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Jan	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Mar	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
May	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Jul	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Sep	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Nov	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Jan	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Mar	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
May	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Jul	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Sep	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Nov	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Jan	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Mar	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
May	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Jul	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Sep	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Nov	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Jan	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Mar	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
May	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Jul	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Sep	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Nov	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Jan	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Mar	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
May	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Jul	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Sep	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Nov	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Jan	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Mar	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
May	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Jul	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Sep	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Nov	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Jan	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Mar	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
May	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Jul	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/4
Sep	2.16 1/4	2.17 1/4	2.15	2.16 1/

Master Mix Provides Worlds of Edibles

COLLEGE STATION—With homemade "Master Mix" that's made ahead of time, any kitchen is a bakery in minutes—and the homemaker saves time and money, says Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Master Mix" can create numerous breakfast and dessert items—from luscious chocolate cake to light, fluffy pancakes and biscuits or even gingerbread squares, because each recipe calls for just a few extra ingredients without extra time-consuming steps, the specialist says.

MASTER MIX
5 pounds flour (approx. 14 1/2 cups)
2 1/2 cups dry milk solids
1/2 cup double-acting baking powder

3 tablespoons salt
2 tablespoons cream of tartar
1/2 cup sugar
2 pounds vegetable shortening (approx. 4 1/2 cups)
Stir baking powder, salt all together. Cut shortening into above until "mix looks like cornmeal. Place in a tightly covered container. Store at room temperature. Yield 29 cups of mix—enough to make about one recipe of each product given below.

YELLOW OR CHOCOLATE CAKE
Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Measure 3 cups mix, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup water, and one teaspoon

vanilla—and, for chocolate cake, 1/2 cup cocoa. Blend sugar into mix. Beat egg and water and add half to mix. Beat 2 minutes. Add remaining dry ingredients and beat another 2 minutes. Place in two 8-inch well-oiled and floured pans. Bake for 25 minutes.

BISCUITS
Combine 3 cups mix and 1/4 cup water. Blend, knead 10 strokes. Bake at 450 degrees F. for 10 minutes. Yield: one and a half dozen biscuits.

PANCAKES
Combine 3 cups mix, 1 egg and 1 1/2 cups water. Blend. Cook on hot griddle until golden brown, turning once. Yield: 18 medium pancakes.

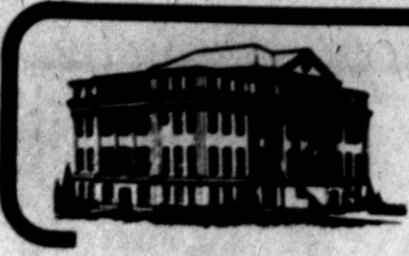
MUFFINS
Measure 3 cups mix, 2 tablespoons sugar and 1 egg. Mix water and egg. Blend with dry ingredients. Bake at 425 degrees F. for 25 minutes. Yield: 1 dozen.

WAFFLES
Measure 3 cups mix, 1 egg and 1 1/2 cups water. Blend well. Yield: 6 waffles.

GINGERBREAD
Measure 2 cups mix, 1/4 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup molasses, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon ginger and 1/2 teaspoon cloves. Blend egg, water, and molasses. Blend into dry ingredients. Place in well-greased and floured 8"x8" pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 40 minutes.

DROP COOKIES
Combine 2 cups mix, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1/2 cup water, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1/2 cup nuts or chocolate bits. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 10-12 minutes.

COFFEE CAKE
Blend together 3 cups mix, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 egg and 1/2 cup water. Place in well-oiled and floured 8"x8" pan. Top with mixture of 1/2 cup brown sugar, 3 tablespoons butter and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup nuts or raisins, if desired. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 25 minutes.



Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Charles L. Lindell to Alice Lindell, Lot 34, Sowell Addition.
Glenn Randall et ux to David Redd Varner et ux, The north 50 feet of Lot 1, Block 53, Town on Hereford and Addition.

Joe F. Castillo et ux, to Mack Tubb, The North 52 feet of Lot 10, Block 1, Engler Addition.
Joe B. Curtisinger et ux, to Fredrico Balderrama et ux, The East 1/2 of lot 6 and all of Lot 7, of Lambert Subdivision of Lots 7, 8, and 9 of Block 6, Wombie Addition.

James H. Gentry et al to Jau Don McCathern, All of Lot 20 and the North 20' of Lot 19, Block No. 4 of First Realty Subdivision of a part of section 82, Block K-3.
Tommy Alvarado to John Jackson et ux, The East 1/2 of Lots 4, 5, and 6, Block 5, Whitehead Addition.

George and George Builders to Orbie J. Bledsoe, The East 92.78 feet of Lot no. 6, Block 4, Knob Hill Subdivision out of section 110, Block M-7.
Mike Williams to Dan McWhorter et ux, All of Lot no. 9 of a subdivision of Lot no. 13 Block no. 3, Green Acres Estate, Unit IV.

Marrie Griffin, to Mary E. Stapp, All of ot no. 55, Brownlow Addition, a subdivision of the West 550 feet of Block 16 Welsh Addition.
J&F Enterprise to Joyce Marie Walker, The West Half of Lots Nos. 11 and 12 Block 2, of the original Town of Hereford.

Guadalupe J. Mendoza, to Henry C. Reid, All of Lot 64, Northridge Addition. Sammie Bradford et ux, to J.T. Ross et ux, All of Lot no. 33, Ralph Smith Subdivision of a part of Block no. 4, of Mabry Addition.
Leon Puckett et ux to Mike Major et ux, The North 10 feet of Lot 42, all of Lot 43 and the south 1 foot of lot 44, Tierra Blanca Addition.

Clarence Loyd Flowers et ux, to Lawrence G. Stoddard et ux, The North 60 feet of the south 444.84 feet of the West 1/2 of Block 42, Evans Addition.
Lawrence G. Stoddard et ux, to Peter J. Moll et ux, All of the North 60 feet of the South 444.84 feet of the West half of Block 42, Evans Addition. bk 30 #1010.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Ramiro Guerrero to Eldermira Zapata, Sept. 28.
Thomas Elmo Reed to Marilyn Jo Justice, Sept. 29.

Wallace Leon Stotts to Helen Ruth Walker, Sept. 29.
Roy Glen Brewer to Anna Maria Rodriguez, Sept. 30.
Juan Barrientos to Alicia Gonzales, Sept. 30.
Jack Dean Forzano to Elvia Odell Baggerly, Sept. 30.
Walter Delmos Anders to Donna Marie McKinley, Oct. 5.
Charles Dominquez to Silvia Parra, Oct. 5.
Earl Gene Cooksey to Carolyn Sue Bushy.

Music Study Club Plans Assembly

Mrs. Wayne Thomas, president of Hereford Music Study Club, encouraged her fellow members to attend the annual meeting of District I, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, when the club met Monday afternoon in the Lynton Allred home, 316 Douglas St.

For the first time in a number of years, the District assembly will be held in Hereford on Nov. 5. The Federation's state president will speak that day during a luncheon at Hereford Country Club. That afternoon, a performing arts concert, open to the public, will be presented at 2:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church. This concert will feature a number of performers, including Hereford Chamber Singers.

After the business discussion, the program was begun, devoted to the study of the short lyric form in keeping with the club's current theme of Romanticism. Mrs. J.D. Neill introduced the program, taken from "The Enjoyment of Music," the club's text for this year.

Performed selections included Schubert's "The Linden Tree" and "The Earl King," sung by Mmes. Allen Cansler,

Mrs. Sid Shaw, Ken Walsler and Wesley Fisher. Mrs. J.C. McCracken accompanied.
Tchaikowsky's "Festival Day" and "Tonight We Love" were sung by Mmes. W.T. Carmichael, Bob Sims, Paul Lyons and Walser with accompaniment offered by Mrs. Lyle Holmes.

A piano duet, Chopin's "Military Polonaise" was performed by Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Tom Burdett. Schumann's Album-latter "Presto" No. 2 and "Fantastic Dance," was presented at the piano by Mrs. Walsler.

More of Schumann's compositions, "Seit ich ihn gesehen" and "Widmung" were vocalized by Mrs. Cansler, while Mrs. Thomas accompanied.

After the musical program, refreshments were served by Mrs. Allred and her co-hostesses Mrs. W.E. Dameron and Mrs. Ed Line. Other members present were Mmes. A.J. Schroeter, Bill Bradley, Ellis Combes, Harold Close, S. F. Clements, Frances Dameron, Mary Carter and Calla Mountz. A guest of Mrs. Burdett was Mrs. David Carruth.

Machine Embroidery Enhances Clothing

[This is Part I of a two-part series on Embroidering by Machine. Part I is Supplies for Freehand Machine Embroidery. Part II will be Practicing Machine Embroidery.]

COLLEGE STATION—Freehand machine embroidery is one of the most popular creative pastimes. It is fast, easy and fun to do. With practice, you can develop skills to embroider just about anything, says Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

For freehand embroidering, clean and oil your sewing machine, remove the pressure foot and lower the feed dogs (or cover with metal plates, depending on the features of your sewing machine). Choose a tightly woven fabric for freehand embroidery, the specialist says.

While regular thread may be used, machine embroidery thread (size 30, 50 or 60) may give a fuller, nicer look. To accommodate larger thread, use a size 14 or 16 (90 or 100) needle. Beginners may want to use polyester or cotton-covered polyester thread to help eliminate thread breakage. As skill is developed, cotton embroidery thread gives a beautiful luster to the finished product.

Less expensive, white basting thread is appropriate for the bobbin unless stitching will show from both sides.
To prevent puckering in freehand embroidery, use an embroidery hoop. Choose one that is large enough to provide a good working surface, but small

enough to maneuver easily. A plastic or wooden hoop with an adjustable screw is best. Avoid metal hoops which may damage the machine and hoops that will not hold fabric tightly. The fabric should be tight enough to sound like a drum when it is tapped.

Note that the fabric placement for machine embroidery is opposite that for hand embroi-

der. If the fabric is placed in the hoop in the usual way, it will not work.
So that the fabric will lie flat on the bed of the machine, place the fabric right side up over the larger ring, insert the smaller ring, and tighten the screw.

With embroidery scissors handy, you are ready to begin freehand machine embroidery.

Fryers, Eggs, Apples Offered at Good Prices

COLLEGE STATION—Among this week's "Best buys" in groceries are a few fruits and vegetables, fryers and eggs, and some pork cuts, says Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

In fruits: Apples continue to be highlighted with Delicious and Jonathan in greatest supply. It's grape harvest time, so a wide selection is available—Thompson seedless, Emperor and Tokay—and prices are slightly lower than in recent weeks. Other economies in fruit are bananas and pears.

In vegetables: More hard-shelled squash is coming to market. Acorn and Butternut are in best supply. Green peppers are still plentiful and moderately priced. (If you buy more green peppers than you can use within three to five days, freeze some to be ready for higher winter prices.)
Other vegetables costing less

now at most produce counters are carrots, cabbage, collards, broccoli, and mustard greens. Also potatoes, cucumbers, sweet potatoes and dry yellow onions. Head lettuce is low-priced, quality varies.

Featured canned items are tomatoes and most tomato products. Buying in units or three or four cans can often mean a saving. Other good values are canned peas and corn.

Fryer chickens are a bargain in most markets with whole birds and mixed parts the best values. Large size Grade "A" eggs are the best value.

Pork supplies are increasing and the price is slightly down on some cuts. Boston-butt roasts, shoulder steaks, quarter-loin cut into chops as well as loin-end chops and some brands of bacon are feature items.

CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: The average price for a pound of rice is about 25 cents. Since rice triples in quantity when cooked, a pound of rice will provide 14 half-cup servings—at a cost of less than two cents each, making it a most economical carbohydrate food.

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HOME: 364-6113

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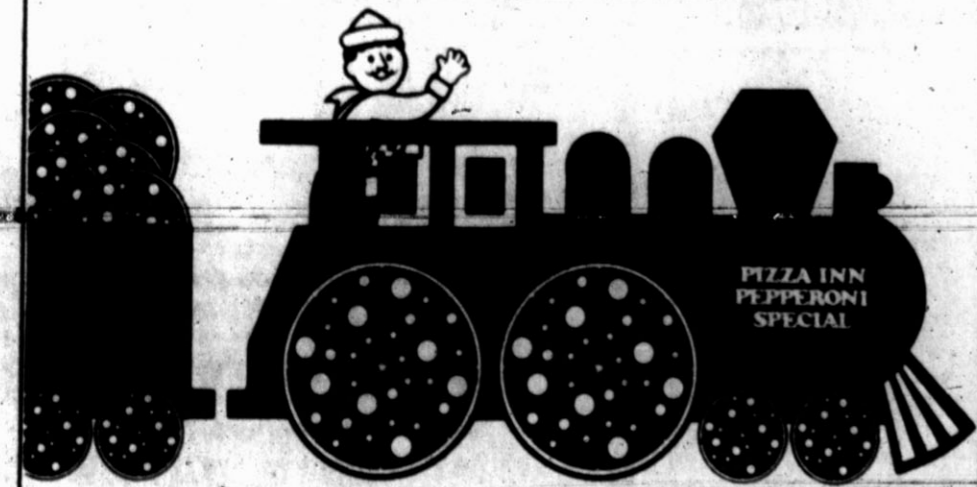
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With this coupon buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at regular menu price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free.

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Pizza inn.

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2801 I-40 East/Amarillo 376-4297

Delegates Named By Garden Club

Delegates to attend the District 1, Northern Zone, meeting Nov. 8 at Tulla were chosen by members of Bud to Blossom Garden Club Friday morning in REC Medallion Room.

Club president Mrs. Robert Betzen and Mrs. Gaylon Bryan were selected to represent the club at the district assembly. Mrs. Joe Reed was named alternate delegate.

In further business, the club joined the King's Manor Foundation and Friends of the

Library. Also, members agreed to participate in Westway Home Demonstration Club's Country Christmas Bazaar Oct. 29 at the Community Center.

Mrs. Gaylon Bryan presented an informative program on fall plantings of spring flowers. She offered advice concerning the varying types of bulbs and the proper planting procedures.

Mrs. Betzen served as hostess for members present, who included Mmes. Bryan, W.H. Gentry, Reed and Jess Robinson.

Moped Newest Mode Of Transportation

Mopeds are the latest in U.S. "wheels," reports Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. The moped is a motorized, pedaled bicycle.

This newest mode of

transportation won't go fast; in Texas, you cannot buy a moped that will go faster than 20 mph. But they will get 150-200 miles per gallon (of gas/oil mixture.)

Mopeds are especially popular with commuters and shoppers who need to travel no further than ten miles.

If you can ride a bicycle, you can master a moped, the specialist says. They are easy to ride with no gears to shift and no clutch to operate. On some models the pedals help going uphill; on most models, the pedals help to start the engine.

Vehicle registration is required on mopeds, but insurance is not. A written test only is required, some kind of protective headgear is a good idea.

To make your moped more convenient, a basket or rack can be added for carrying small

luggage. A lock on the front wheel will help protect against theft.

Test drive mopeds. Check them out on hills and see which one handles best, and if you will mind having to pedal.

Check the noise level. Most models are fairly quiet, but some can be noisy. Also, consider buying a model with a reserve tank if you will be going distances close to the range of the fuel tank, the specialist says.

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A book about the Adult stages of life
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Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wed., October 12, the 285th day of 1977. There are 80 days left in the year. This is Columbus Day.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered America.

On this date: In 1822, Brazil attained formal independence from Portugal.

In 1870, the American Confederate military commander, General Robert E. Lee, died in Lexington, Va.

In 1934, Petter II became King of Yugoslavia.

In 1942, in the Pacific War, American forces defeated the Japanese in the Battle of Cape Esperance on Guadalcanal.

In 1947, the American flag was lowered on Corregidor as the fortress rock was transferred to the Philippines.

In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev shattered decorum at the U.N. General Assembly by pounding his desk with his shoe.

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union adopted a military training program for all boys starting at age 16.

Five years ago: A team of eleven medical specialists from Communist China arrived in the U.S. for a three-week tour of medical and research centers.

One year ago: Swine flu immunization programs in several states were halted after the deaths of three elderly people who had received the vaccine at a Pittsburgh clinic.

Today's birthday: Joe Cronin of the Baseball Hall of Fame is 71 years old.

Thought for today: No man is above the law and no man is below it; nor do we ask any man's permission when we require him to obey it. President Theodore Roosevelt, 1858-1919.

Foreign Fruit
John Endecott, governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, brought the first apple seed from England—the apple tree is not native to the western hemisphere—and apples soon became an important crop. In 1649 Endecott bought 200 acres of land, paying for them with 500 three-year-old apple trees he had raised.