

Corn, Milo Out, Beets At Halfway Mark

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By JIM STEIERT

Brand Farm Editor

With area corn storage facilities virtually bursting at the seams with yellow grain, harvesting of Deaf Smith County's huge corn crop is drawing rapidly to a close.

MIL O HARVEST is also near completion and the digging of the local sugar beet crop is already approaching the halfway mark.

Spokesmen for local elevators estimate that only five per cent of the corn crop remains to be harvested.

Harvesting of the frost-nipped grain sorghum crop is currently at the 85 per cent completion mark, and most of that crop should be in the bin within the next week, with favorable weather.

This year's corn yields are being compared favorably with those of the 1975 crop, which was an outstanding one.

CORN YIELDS have ranged anywhere from 7,500-11,000 pounds dry weight per acre, and test weights have been excellent at 54-57 pounds per bushel.

If the 1976 crop is stacking up well when compared with last year, it's another story where the milo crop is concerned.

Although the early milo yielded well, with good test weights, an unusually early frost in October cut the late milo crop short. As a result, grain weights of the late milo crop have been on the light side, testing at 54-55 pounds per bushel.

Gene King of Easter Grain, located south of Hereford reported that harvest was "about to wrap up" at that location.

"**THE MILO YIELDS** have been a little disappointing this year, but the corn has been good, and overall, we have received some really good quality grain," said King. "Last year was a really good one for corn, and this year's crop will average out about the same as last year's," he added.

King pointed out that the massive expansion of corn acreage in the area has caused one major problem for grain elevators.

"There is so much more corn in the country than there used to be, and we are in a real critical situation on storage space for corn now," he explained.

With the massive glut of yellow corn flowing to area grain handling firms, at least one local elevator was forced to shut down corn operations for several days recently because all of its facilities for handling the crop were full.

SIMILAR PROBLEMS were also recorded at the Dimmitt community south of Hereford earlier in the corn harvest.

A spokesman for Dawn Co-Op at the Dawn community east of Hereford indicated that corn harvest there was "practically complete" with most of the milo crop out. The spokesman reported that the firm's facility 13 miles north of Dawn was still receiving some corn and milo, but harvesting in that area was drawing toward completion too.

"We are at the 'odd corner' stage of the harvest," commented Joe Arthro of Hereford Grain Corporation. "Harvest is down to the wire and most of what's coming in now is grain cut from fields farmers are finishing up on, and corner patches," he added.

Arthro pointed out that moisture content on the late harvested milo is

(See CROPS, Page 2A)



Gold Star Winners

Rhonda Hagar, left, and Joe Monroe were the proud recipients of the 4-H Gold Star Awards for 1976 at a banquet held Friday night at the Hereford Bull Barn. Miss Hagar received other awards as shown, but they provided the highlight of the evening when they were honored.

George Warner Given Friendship Award Hagar, Monroe Receive Gold Star 4-H Honors

Rhonda Hagar and Joe Monroe were recognized as the Gold Star 4-H Youth of Deaf Smith County to climax the presentation of honors during the annual 4-H Awards Banquet Friday night at the Bull Barn.

THE WEATHER COOPERATED and a huge crowd of 4-H members and supporters assembled for the buffet meal and program. Coordinating the banquet were Sherry Harder and Garland Stewart, directors of this county's 4-H activities.

In addition to the Gold Star announcement, several other coveted citations were given. Headlining these was the bestowal of the 1976 Friendship Award on George Warner, in appreciation of his dedication to 4-H ideals.

A new title, "Rookie of the Year," was given to two first-year 4-H members, including Annette Dawson and Joe Ky Shultz. Praised for their initiative as 4-H members were the recipients of the 1976 Leadership Award—Sande Finley and Sam Finley. The Best Record honors, also a new award, was given to Rhonda Hagar and Terry Barrier.

Other high honors announced included presentation of the Foley Food Preparation award, which went to Rhonda Hagar. Also, the leadership qualities of Micki Merritt and Randy Fellers were cited when they won the "I Dare You" award.

Sande Finley was in charge Friday evening as mistress of ceremonies and received help at the podium from several fellow 4-H'ers. Becky Hughes gave the invocation, prior to recitation of the 4-H pledge and motto by Kelly Scoggins. Joe Monroe lead the crowd in the Pledge of

Allegiance and Juanita Kendrick delivered the welcome.

JOE BOB BROWN recognized the 4-H leaders, present before Jeff Smith introduced special banquet guests.

Representing the 4-H Parent Leaders Association, Mrs. Lynn Jones announced Warner as recipient of the Friendship Award. This announcement was followed by a list of individual winners in numerous 4-H categories.

Sponsored by national business firms, these awards were presented by 4-H members, including Micki Merritt, Rhonda Hagar, Melody Kendrick, Randy Fellers and Rudy Coleman.

THESE HONORS, their winners and sponsors, are listed below:

ACHIEVEMENT—(Ford Motor Company) Terry Barrier and Jo Ann Wagner.

AGRICULTURE—(International Harvester Co.) Joe Monroe and Rudy Coleman
BEEF—(Deaf Smith County Parent Leaders Association) Scott Morrison, Sidney Sawyer, Missy Merritt and Joe Ky Shultz

BICYCLE—(Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.) Karen Elaine Jones

BREAD—(Standard Brands Inc.) Deanna Stokesberry, Kathy Morrison and Sheri Bleivins

CITIZENSHIP—(Transcontinental Gas Pipe) Patty Johnson

CLOTHING—(Coats and Clark Inc.) Glenna West, Polly West, Brenda Straffuss and Brenda Glover

CONSERVATION OF NATURAL RESOURCES—(John Deere) Kelly Scoggins

(See AWARDS, Page 2A)

update sunday

Prisoners Transferred

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hundreds of Americans who say they are trapped in rat-infested Mexican cells, subjected to tortures and forced to sign confessions, may be returned to the United States to complete their sentences as a result of a new treaty.

And more than 1,000 Mexicans in U.S. federal prisons would have the option of transferring to Mexican cells under a prisoner-swap treaty announced Friday by the State Department.

Talks Deadlocked

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - Talks between black and white Rhodesian leaders ended the week deadlocked, and the presidents of five black nations bordering Rhodesia scheduled a weekend meeting in Tanzania to discuss the situation.

Black diplomats here said the presidents of Tanzania, Angola, Mozambique, Kenya and Zambia - the main backers of Rhodesian nationalists - would consider possible military countermoves following a Rhodesian raid into Mozambique. Black delegates to Geneva ended the week's talks with a condemnation of last weekend's raid, then dispersed without scheduling another session.

Teenage Killers Caught

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - An increasing number of teenagers are being caught as gunmen, bombers and common criminals in Northern Ireland's vicious sectarian warfare, police say. A police spokesman said Friday that officials believe Protestant and Roman Catholic extremists, pressed for manpower following increased arrests, have been recruiting slum teenagers.

Twenty of the 96 persons charged with murder in Northern Ireland in the first 10 months of this year were 18 years old or younger, compared with 11 of 138 in all of 1975, the spokesman said.

Egyptian Centrists Win

CAIRO (AP) - With all but a few races decided, Prime Minister Mamedouh Salem's centrist political faction has won an overwhelming majority in the Egyptian parliament, according to election results announced today. Salem is expected to announce the members of his new government on Monday.

The elections held over the past two weeks are the first in which Egyptian voters have been given a choice of candidates since the military overthrow of King Farouk more than 25 years ago. With results available for 337 of the 350 seats at stake, Salem's centrists won 273, the rightist faction 13 and the leftists only two. Independent candidates won the other 49 seats.

weather

West Texas: Continued dry with seasonal temperatures Monday through Wednesday. Highs 60s north to near 80 Rio Grande valleys of the Big Bend. Lows 30s north and mounpains to 40s south.

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Legislators Invited To Hear Plan

Ag Committee To Seek Tax Relief

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

There's an old saying that nothing is as inevitable as death and taxes, and of late, school taxes have become a real sore spot with many local farmers.

MEMBERS OF THE Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee took it upon themselves to try and obtain some tax relief for agriculturalists during a called meeting Friday at the Chamber office.

Jim McMorries, tax consultant, met with the ag committee and outlined a productivity method for assuring equitable agricultural values for school taxes.

Following his presentation, members of the agriculture committee voted unanimously to set up a meeting with State Senator Max Sherman and Texas Speaker of the House Bill Clayton, in order to outline the plan for the legislators and enlist their support in attempting to get the proposal introduced in the next session of the legislature.

"**WE NEED** guidelines that will make every tax office in the state use the same allowable items when figuring a tax. This will make for far more equitable taxation," said McMorries. "Under the current capitalization method of figuring taxes, the highly productive farm land in our area bears a disproportionate share of the tax burden, and the little farmer is pretty well taken right out of the picture," he added.

Among items that would be provided in the productivity legislation, according to McMorries, would be:

Average cost of seed, fertilizer, insecticide and insurance per acre by crop.

The average cost per acre for upkeep and repair of machinery by crop, in addition to the average per acre cost of repair and fuel on tractors.

Tractor and machinery labor per acre by crop would also be figured.

OTHER ITEMS include repair and fuel for irrigation by crop, irrigation labor by crop, herbicide cost per acre by crop and

average cost of harvest by crop.

Borrowed money would be figured at an average cost per acre per crop and management cost would be figured by using five per cent of the gross income per crop.

The actual cost per acre for all ad-valorem taxes, based on previous years tax structures, would be pro-rated to the number of acres by crop.

Depreciation of 20 years would be granted on irrigation well cost, prorating to acre cost per year by crop.

FIVE YEAR depreciation would be granted on the machinery to make the crop, prorating to acre cost per year by crop.

Irrigation machinery and equipment, using average cost per well and granting five year depreciation, would be prorated to acre cost per year by crop.

The average cost investment of tractors to make the crop would be utilized, granting five year depreciation and prorating to acre cost per year by crop.

Water depletion would be figured, using a 20 year life, determining the per acre cost by using the current market values of irrigated lands to comparable dry lands and taking the difference in the per acre value and dividing by 20 years.

UNDER MCMORRIES' proposal, the capitalization rate would be two per cent higher than the Federal Land Bank interest rates, but not less than a minimum of 10 per cent.

"If we could get this legislation, I think we could see the farm values 40-50 per cent lower than they now stand," McMorries commented.

The tax consultant presented a table of costs to illustrate the manner in which his proposals would be implemented.

Although members of the agriculture committee quickly pointed out that many of the expenses listed in the table presented by McMorries were far below those which are actually being experienced currently, they were enthusiastic in their support of the proposal when McMorries explained that his table was only an example.

"**IT WOULD** be up to us to come up with more accurate figures if such a plan were to be implemented," he said.

Committee member David Hutchins pointed out that it would be to the advantage of those working on behalf of

the proposal to enlist the support of state farm organizations, and added that accurate figures on production costs could be obtained from various

(See TAXES, Page 2A)

United Way Hits 39.5 Per Cent Of Goal; Momentum Increases

The United Way Campaign in Deaf Smith County has reached closer to its drive goal of \$102,274 as of a report delivered at a meeting of division chairman Friday afternoon.

Collections were tabulated at \$40,401.43 as of Friday, which reflects 39.5 per cent of the goal.

Campaign workers hope that the recent report on receipts will give added momentum to the drive which supplies funds for 11 benefiting agencies. One reason for the extended length of time for the campaign late into November is that the agricultural division, headed by Virgil Slentz, did not kickoff until Nov. 1 due to the harvest seasons.

Speedy Nieman, campaign chairman, said leaders are optimistic for the results in the near future as about 65 per cent of the prospect cards are still out.

At the Friday meeting the difference division reported the following totals: wholesale - \$21,858.40; retail - \$3,807.10; professional - \$6,073.20; public employees and civic clubs - \$6,969.73; and agricultural and industrial - \$2,835.00.

Volunteers for the drive have stressed the payroll deductions in an effort to gain broader based support for the United Way. The larger firms allowing their employees to deduct a fair share gift from payrolls have not yet returned packets.

One of these firms is Armour Foods Company, which has solicited donations from its employees through a letter distributed across the meat packing plant. Last year Armour contributed

slightly over \$12,000 through an employe run campaign. This year it is headed by Alverto Garza, John Arnsola and Ron Houston. Tom Hamlett, plant manager, praised the efforts of these individuals.

Agencies receiving UW monies are as follows with the percentage of receipts: YMCA, 29.3; Camp Fire Girls, 14.2; Kids Inc., 8.3; Boy Scouts, 13.2; Big Brothers-

Big Sisters, 13.4; Family Services Center, 1.3; Council on Alcoholism, 1.7; Children's Rehabilitation Center, .9; Red Cross, 11.1; Salvation Army, 4.6; and USO, 3.

Division chairmen this year are Bill Johnson, Lynn Brisendine, Mary Parker, Marie Griffin, Buddy Peeler, and Virgil Slentz.

Commissioners Court, School Board To Meet

The Hereford School Board of Trustees and the Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court meet Tuesday and Monday respectively to consider rather lengthy agendas.

The Commissioners Court will meet at 10 a.m. at the Deaf Smith county courthouse.

The trustees meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the school administration building to act a Hereford High School science curriculum item, consider routine reports, discuss use of the central School kitchen by the Community Action Agency, review YMCA use of school facilities, appoint a textbook committee, set a date for senior graduation and adopt a policy for identifying bilingual students. Also, teacher resignations and replacements will be considered.

The Commissioners Court will consider a 17-item agenda, one of the longest in a year. Ed Timmons of the Texas

Department of Transportation and Highways will discuss the priorities program for road construction, Larry Berry of the Blue Cross-Blue Shield will present a new insurance policy, commissioners will discuss jail standards and use of revenue sharing money for remodeling, and bids on communications equipment will be opened.

Also, the agenda lists the following items: bids for a pickup truck in precinct 4, a report on drapes for the county courthouse, a discussion with Chuck Cosper concerning Kids Inc., a request by the YMCA for use of the Bull Barn, a discussion of films by Librarian Gwen London, a canvas of votes in the presidential election Tuesday, a review of the juvenile program bus by Juvenile Probation Officer Phil Scuibato, a policy on use of county owned vehicles, procedures for care of city prisoners, and a budget for jury meals.

Awards

from page 1

CONSUMER EDUCATION--(Montgomery Ward & Co.) Rhonda Hagar
CRAFTS--(Parent Leaders Association) Brad Walsler and Chad Straffuss
DAIRY FOODS--(Carnation Company) Trinetta Bowling
DOG CARE AND TRAINING--(Purina Dog Foods Group) Crystal Finley and Michelle Hughes
DRESS REVUE--(Simplicity Pattern Co.) Kristy Simons, Brenda Straffuss and Carla West
FOOD-NUTRITION--(General Foods Corporation) Tonya Savage, Wendy Reid, Annette Dawson and Susette Edwards
FOOD PRESERVATION--(Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corp.) Regina Bryan, Carla West, Gay Myers and DeAnn Walsler
GARDENING--(Chevron Chemical Company) Rodney Straffuss and Phylecia Rowland
HORSE--(Vit-A-Way Inc.) Le Anne

HUGHES--(Parent Leaders Association) Home Management--(Tupperware Home Parties) Kristy Simons, Dawna Inman and Gina Inman
LEADERSHIP--(Reader's Digest) Mac Hagar, Becky Hughes and Tamara Myers
PETROLEUM POWER--(Amoco Foundation, Inc.) Gary Jones
PUBLIC SPEAKING--(Union Oil Company of America) Leslie Brush, Cynthia Streun, Jenness Self and Jolisa Barrier
RANGE MANAGEMENT--(Parent Leaders Association) Micki Merritt
RECREATION--(Parent Leaders Association) Sandee Finley and Doug Strange
SHEEP--(Parent Leaders Association) Kent Hicks, Lynn Tackitt, Brenda Tackitt and Rebecca Coleman
SWINE--(Parent Leaders Association) Tori Self, Monty Hutto and Robin Coleman

WOODWORKING--(Parent Leaders Association) Kyle Minchew
LOCAL--(Parent Leaders Association) Lisa Page, Joe Bob Brown and Will Fellers

At the conclusion of these citations, LeAnne Hughes and Steve Douglas teamed to narrate a slide program entitled "The World of 4-H." In addition to Miss Hughes and Douglas, the banquet committee included Mr. and Mrs. John Thames, Mrs. Bobby Kendrick, Sandee Finley, Scott Morrison and Joe Monroe.

This committee would like to express sincere appreciation to all those persons who helped make Friday's banquet a success.

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4-H Friend

George Warner receives the Friendship Award from Mrs. Lynn Jones, who represented the Deaf Smith County 4-H. The annual award was presented at the 4-H Awards Banquet Friday night at the Bull Barn.

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The beat goes on

It's hard to believe, and some people may not want to believe it, but the musical fad which wasn't expected to be anything but a loud, passing fancy has come of age. This year marks the 21st anniversary of rock and roll.
 According to rock authority Bob Guccione Jr., publisher of Rock Superstars Poster Magazine, the record that launched the rock explosion was "Rock Around the Clock." It was written in 1954, but didn't take off until it appeared as the theme song of the film, "Blackboard Jungle."

Crops

from page 1

"good and dry" at 13-14 per cent.
WITH GRAIN harvest concluding, progress on the 1976 sugar beet harvest continues at a good pace, with nearly half of the crop already out.
 Perhaps the best surprise for beet growers so far has been the sugar content of the crop, with beets averaging 14.3 per cent sugar early in the harvest.
 Although the sugar content level is still holding steady at the 14.3 level, Calvin Jones, assistant-agricultural manager at the Holly Sugar Corporation Hereford Plant is confident that the sugar content will climb to higher levels.
 "Once the moisture we received recently dries up, I think the sugar content will edge upwards soon, what," said Jones.
JONES SET the harvest progress level at 48 per cent of completion and reported that the Hereford plant is now receiving beets, from all growing areas, and is operating "in full swing."
 Beet yields thus far have averaged

approximately 23 tons per acre, far better than the levels realized in 1975, when curly top severely damaged the local beet crop.
 The Holly agriculturalist indicated that beet harvesting should conclude by the end of the month.
 While local farmers are generally looking at fairly good grain and beet crops, the market outlook isn't bright for them right now, particularly after the 1976 crop was one of the most expensive they've ever raised.
IRRIGATION COSTS skyrocketed on local farms this year, reflecting ever-increasing natural gas rates, and now farmers have lots of grain and beets on their hands, but the crop won't pay for its raising.
 Sluggish grain markets and a severely depressed raw sugar market have local agriculturalists worried. They're all too aware that even a bumper crop won't help them come out in the black if there isn't a market for what they produce.

Taxes

from page 1

commodity organizations.
 The agriculture committee then voiced unanimous support for the proposal and voted to set up a meeting with Speaker Clayton and Senator Sherman at the earliest date possible.
 "We have to keep in mind that the legislature will be meeting in about two months, so we must move quickly," commented Gerald McCathern, agriculture committee chairman.
COMMITTEEMEN indicated that they would attempt to obtain the support of various state farm organizations at a later date, if the two legislators are receptive to the idea.
 In other action, the committee voted to add a statement on the need for water importation to the area to the local chamber's agricultural policy statement.

Here's How Collecting The Sun's Energy

By VIVIAN BROWN
 AP Newsfeatures

Capturing the sun may be the newest architectural game. People are building everything from makeshift contraptions to expensive solar housing to help collect the energy of the sun.
 But the average home long has had its own built-in solar energy system -- windows. They are among the best heat traps we have and can help cut

the consumption of fuel as sunshine is brought into the home, the Federal Energy Administration reminds us.
 What we do about corraling the sun for heat, however, may be the key to the efficiency of the windows. Maximum efficiency depends on where the windows are placed, the kind of windows, how they are draped and how the outdoors relates to them. How much space we allot to windows is another consider-

ation, the agency points out in its publication, "Energy Conservation with Windows," prepared with the National Bureau of Standards.
 "A window, unlike a wall, can transmit sunlight into a room, then trap its heat," the FEA states. "In many instances this solar heat gain can exceed the window's total conductive heat loss for the day. Thus the window can actually provide heat in winter."

It is something to consider before one chooses to have more wall space in that new or remodeled home. We don't really want to live in a cave-like atmosphere when we can have more light, air and sunshine, even as we tap the sun for energy.
 And if the opportunity exists for choice, south exposures should have the greatest window area, the agency suggests. Windows facing east and west enjoy the sun's rays only part of the day, and the side of the house facing north gets no sun and should have the least number of windows.
 It is something to think about when a house is being positioned on a site when there is still time to decide which rooms will be used most during the day and require the most warmth.
 Cold air leaking through cracks in a well-insulated house can account for 30 per cent of the load on the heating system.



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MON. THRU SAT. 9:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.

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Trustees Welcomed

WTSU President Lloyd I. Watkins [left] welcomes new WTSU Foundation trustees [l-r] Charles Hoover of Hereford, Bill Dee and Franklin Jeffers, both of Amarillo.

Youth Given Doctor's Care After Murder Charges Dropped

MIAMI (AP)- A murder indictment against a 12-year-old boy has been dropped, and he will get psychiatric care at a youth center rather than be tried as an adult.

"It's what I've wanted since the beginning," said Michael Von Zamft, an assistant public defender. "The state has realized the problems in this case, that Wallace Mosley can't be tried as an adult."

Mosley had been charged with second-degree murder in the July 31 stabbing death of 9-year-old Greg Billiter. Police quoted him as saying he killed Billiter because the boy called him a bastard.

Von Zamft said Mosley probably would plead guilty to similar charges in juvenile court, then would receive intense psychiatric counseling and remedial education at a state-operated center.

"He needs to be helped," Von Zamft said. "He had a very low emotional level and very low educational abilities."

"Doctors say he can be rehabilitated. He will be kept in the custody of the state until he is 21."

The grand jury indictment of Mosley as an adult brought protests from round the country. Prosecutor Ed O'Donnell said the state decided to withdraw

the original indictment and transfer the case to juvenile court because of testimony by psychiatrists who said Mosley did not understand the consequences of his confession.

The father of the dead boy said he disagreed with the state's action.

"This was my one and only son," John Billiter said, near

tears. "I want this to go all the way. I think they're all for the Mosley boy."

Mosley was born in the charity ward of Jackson Memorial Hospital in February 1964. He grew up in the streets while his mother, who said she was an alcoholic, worked as a maid at a hotel. His step-father is an ex-convict.

Carter Helped By Public Funding

WASHINGTON (AP)- The new system of public funding of presidential elections was a greater equalizer that benefitted Jimmy Carter this year, says the man who authored the law.

"For the first time in recent years," Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., said Friday. "The Republicans were not able to outspend the Democrats with a deluge of money in the final month. I am convinced this was a key to Mr. Carter's victory over President Ford."

Moreover, said Long, the outcome of the previous two presidential elections might have been reversed if, as he had proposed, the law was in effect then.

The Carter-Ford campaign was the first financed with tax money rather than private contributions. The candidates received \$21.8 million each from the government for the general election and were barred from

taking money from other sources.

Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, began the drive for tax-financed campaigns in 1966 but was unsuccessful until 1971. In the face of a veto threat from then-President Richard M. Nixon, the effective date was delayed until after the 1972 presidential election.

Veterans To Host Pancake Supper

The Hereford chapter of the American Legion, Post 192, will host a Pancake Supper from 6-8 p.m. Thursday Nov. 11, when the members of the organization observe Veterans Day.

Although veterans Day holidays were observed last month by government entities, the true Veterans Day is set Thursday as is tradition. It will be held at the American Legion Hall in Veterans Park.

The supper is free to all veterans and Legion members.

In support of this holiday and others, the veterans organizations are continuing the support of its program to display flags all over town. The flags, standards and holders are furnished and maintained by the veterans organizations. The flags are placed out for nine different holidays including Memorial Day, Flag Day, Veterans Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Armed Forces Day, Columbus Day, Elections Days, Washington's Birthday, and Lincoln's birthday.

Hereford was one of the first towns to sponsor the project, which involves both the Kiwanis Club and the Hereford High School Key Club. Under the coordination of Key Club sponsor Gene Brock, the flags are placed out when needed and taken down.

Merchants participate in the

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Torrential Rains Touch Off Floods

TRAPANI, Italy (AP)- Flash floods touched off by torrential rains have killed at least eight persons police and city officials said. The rain continued Saturday.

Another 10 persons are missing in this Western Sicilian seaside city, which was left half under water after the Friday night floods.

It was the third time in 11 years that the city of 80,000 was flooded by rain-swollen streams rushing down nearby Mt. Erice and overloading Trapani's old storm sewer system. After 10 persons were killed in floods in

1965, the government appropriated \$1.4 million to replace the storm sewers but the project has been bogged down in red tape.

Hundreds of homes and businesses were flooded and water was three feet deep on many streets today.

City officials warned residents to avoid drinking tap water for fear it had been contaminated. Telephone and electric service was out in most of the city, and trains to and from Trapani were halted by landslides blocking the tracks.

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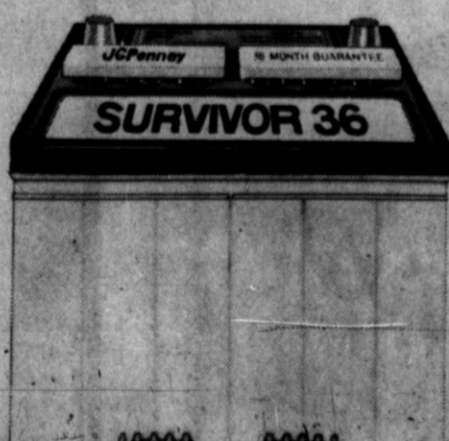
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Size HR78-15 Plus 3.07 fed. tax ea. tire, Reg. \$69 ea.
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Bears Knot Hogs

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
WACO, Tex. (AP)- Senior quarterback Mark Jackson sneaked the final yard himself for a touchdown on a tense 80-yard fourth quarter drive to enable Baylor to tie the 12th-ranked Arkansas 7-7 in a Southwest

Conference game Saturday. Arkansas, which was knocked out of the SWC leadership because of the tie dodged an upset bullet when Lester Belrose of Baylor missed a 32-yard field goal with 16 seconds left to play. Belrose had a 15-mile an hour

wind at his back, but hooked the ball just left of the upright.

Arkansas now has a 5-1-1 record for the year and is 3-0-1 in SWC play.

Baylor is 1-2-1 and 4-2-1. Arkansas had apparently dealt Baylor a staggering blow in the defensive duel when freshman wide receiver Bruce Hay slipped behind the Bear secondary and caught quarterback Ron Calcagni's 41-yard scoring bomb late in the third quarter.

Hay was all alone behind Baylor cornerback Scooter Reed and Steve Little added the extra point.

But Jackson countered with a 13-play drive before the screaming 47,900 homecoming fans.

Arkansas aided the drive with a personal foul penalty and Jackson twice converted crucial third-down situations to keep the drive alive. He scored with 11:11 left to play.

Arkansas also blew a chance to win the game when Howard Sampson recovered a Gary Blair fumble. Arkansas drove to the Baylor 30 where Little missed a 47-yard field goal try. Arkansas dropped a half game behind Texas Tech which survived a 14-10 scare against Texas Christian to up its record to 4-0.

The first half between Arkansas and Baylor resembled trench warfare with neither team willing to take risks in the blustery wind.

Arkansas got the best chance to score when Baylor's Cleveland Franklin fumbled and Dennis Winston pounced on the ball at the Bear nine.

Baylor stiffened and Little's 22-yard field goal attempt was blocked by Baylor freshman end Ken Griffin.

Ironically, Little kicked the field goal on his first attempt but officials ruled the whistle had blown and Baylor was offside. On his second attempt Griffin made the big defensive play and the Razorbacks came away with no points.

Baylor stormed to the Arkansas 31-yard line in the second quarter, but Belrose's 52-yard field goal try missed the mark.

Arkansas tried only three passes all day and the only pass Calcagni completed went for the touchdown.

Sports Shorts

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The St. Louis Cardinals have sold the contract of infielder Luis Alvarado, 27, to the Detroit Tigers of the American League. Alvarado, who played most of the 1976 season with Tulsa of the American Association, hit .286 for the Cards in 16 games after called up by the club in September.

Originally with the Boston Red Sox, Alvarado moved on to the Chicago White Sox in 1971, to St. Louis in 1974 and to Cleveland the same season before returning to the Cards' organization in 1975.

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago Bears offensive tackle Lione-Antoine is listed as questionable for Sunday's National Football League encounter against the Oakland Raiders because of a knee strain.

Plainsmen In Playoffs

By BOB NIGH
Brand Sports Editor

The Monterey Plainsmen used a blocked punt to halt a desperate comeback attempt by the Lubbock High Westerners and went on to down the Westerners 17-6 Friday night to earn a trip to the playoffs.

In the other District 4-4A matchup Friday the Plainview Bulldogs completed a turnaround season by downing Coronado 13-7. Interestingly, it was another blocked kick, this time a field goal try, that gave the winners the impetus to go on and win.

Leading the Westerners by a 10-6 count early in the final period, Monterey got the big play when safety Greg Iseral blocked an Ernest Day punt at the Lubbock 41.

Plainsmen linebacker Sam Laine caught the blocked punt and returned the ball to the Lubbock 36.

Six plays later tailback Robby McDaniel crept in from the three to give the Plainsmen the 11-point margin.

Monterey had taken a 10-0 halftime lead behind a 28-yard field goal by David Walden, and a five-yard touchdown by McDaniel. Lubbock came back in the third period to make it 10-6 on a one-yard run by Day. The PAT by Wayne Teeters was wide, however, as the gap remained four points.

In Plainview, the Bulldogs blocked a Coronado field goal try in the third period as the score stood knotted at 7-7. The field goal try had been set up when Plainview quarterback John Horne fumbled the ball away on the Bulldog 26.

After three plays netted only three yards, the Bulldogs rose to

Cougars Whallop 'Horns

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP)- Houston quarterback Danny Davis scored once and hit a crucial fourth down pass to set up a touchdown and Lennard Coplin kicked three field goals as the Cougars defeated Texas 30-0 in a Southwest Conference football game Saturday.

The victory before a sellout crowd of 77,809 broke Texas' home-field winning streak at 42 games, which dated from the 1968 opener when Houston tied Texas 20-20.

It was also the first shutout of Texas since mid 1972, when Oklahoma blanked the Longhorns 27-0, and virtually eliminated the Longhorns from the SWC title race.

Houston was ranked 19th and Texas No. 20 in the nation going into the game.

Davis' 15-yard pass to Don

Bass on fourth and eight on the Texas 28 set up Houston's first touchdown in the first quarter. Alois Blackwell scored on a seven-yard dash on a late pitchout from Davis.

Davis, a 175-pound sophomore, sprinted 28 yards late in the fourth quarter for Houston's final touchdown.

Fumbles by Johnny "Lam" Jones at the Texas 15 and Jimmy Walker at the Texas 22 led to Coplin field goals of 30 and 20 yards. He also kicked a 32 yarder after Davis drove the Cougars 59 yards to the Texas 16.

Houston clinched the victory with two last-quarter touchdowns on Davis' run and a one-yard plunge by Charles Lynch, capping a 65-yard drive.

Houston is now 6-2 for the season and 5-1 in SWC play. Texas dropped to 3-3-1 and 2-2. The game ended with

sophomore Mike Cordaro at quarterback for Texas, the third signal caller that Coach Darrell Royal tried in a futile effort to generate some offense against the raging Houston defense, which was anchored by 265-pound tackle Wilson Whitely.

Houston so effectively shut down the Texas offense that the Longhorns only had two yards in the entire second quarter.

Texas played without its leading rusher, fullback Earl Campbell, who did not even suit up because of a pulled leg muscle. Offensive tackle George James also was sidelined for Texas in the first quarter and had to be replaced by freshman Guy Sellers.

Texas' frustration was illustrated when the nation's leading punter Russell Erlebeen hit an 80-yarder that Morgan Copeland overran at the Houston one and allowed it to

roll into the Houston end zone for a touchdown.

Houston then marched 80 yards for its final touchdown.

The 80-yard punt was rushed along by winds gusting up to 25 miles per hour, but Erlebeen floated 20 and 21 yarders into the wind in the first half.

The closest Texas came to scoring was in the second quarter when defensive end Rick Burleson dropped Davis for a loss just outside the Houston end zone.

Houston's Elvis Bradley picked off a badly overthrown pass by Ted Constanzo at the Houston one in the first quarter to thwart Texas' only thrust deep into Cougar territory. Texas had only 121 yards total offense, while Houston rolled up 370 running and passing.

It was the first shutout loss for Texas in the SWC since TCU whitewashed the Longhorns 6-0 in 1961.

Georgia Rallies To Bury Florida

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)- Quarterback Ray Goff scored three touchdowns and passed for two others as seventh-ranked Georgia overcame a 14-point halftime deficit to bury Florida 41-27 Saturday and gain a share of the Southeastern Conference football lead.

The nationally-televised defeat was another frustrating blow for the Gators, who could

have clinched their first SEC crown ever. The victory propelled Georgia into the driver's seat in the race for the host spot in the Sugar Bowl game.

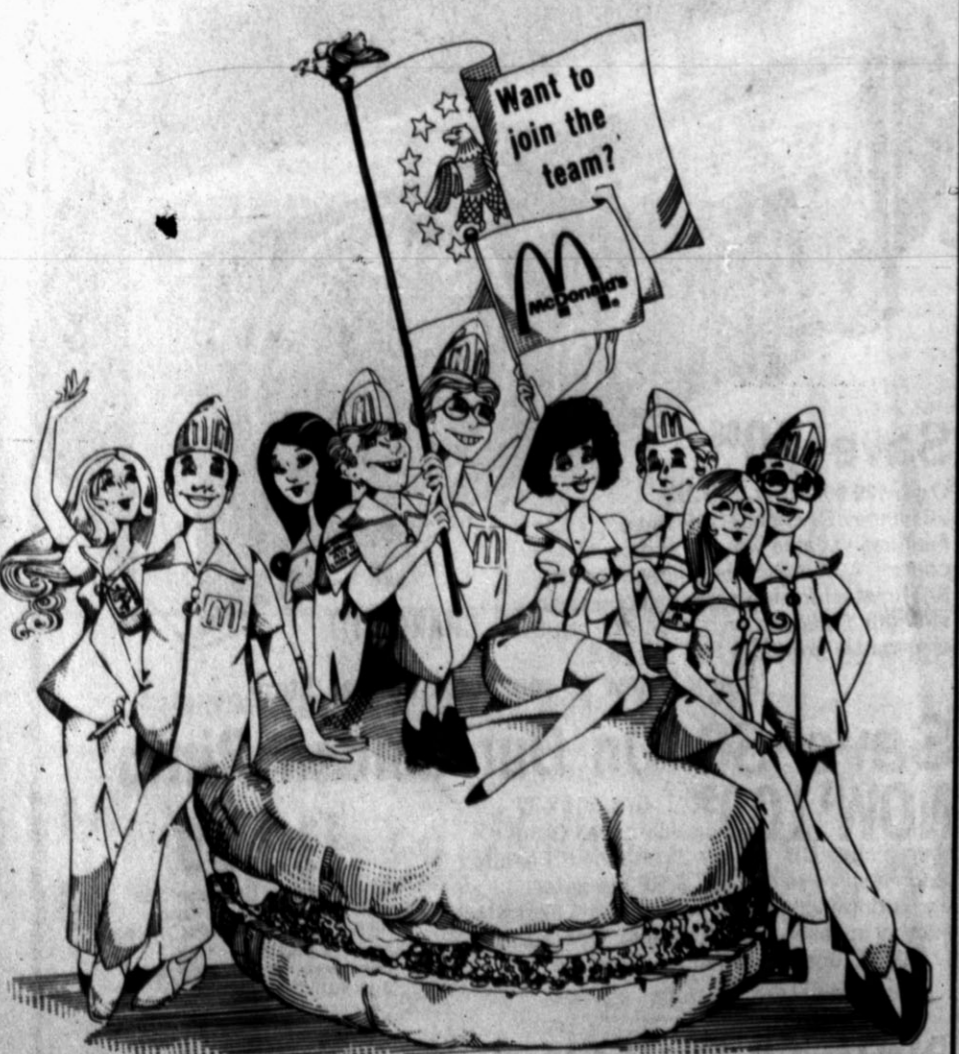
The momentum changed when Florida failed on a fourth-down gamble at its own 29-yard line with eight minutes left in the third quarter.

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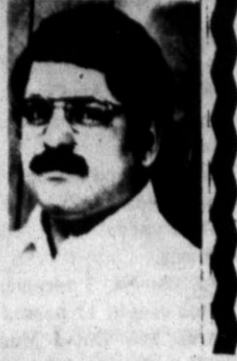
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Let's Talk Sports

By Bob Nigh



Well, this past week was an exciting one for the local junior highs as their respective football teams played each other for the 'city championships'.

Spirit ran high at La Plata and Stanton virtually all week as the student and faculty looked forward to the football games on Tuesday and Thursday.

I was especially impressed by the parade of students that Stanton had march over to the stadium prior to the ninth grade matchup Thursday.

Such displays of enthusiasm were always reserved for high school and college... or so I thought.

La Plata students did their part also, for when I visited the school on a photo assignment prior to the big game Thursday, the halls were filled with crepe paper and signs.

The HERO FHA club went to a lot of trouble making a very large cake for the Mavericks. Unfortunately the team couldn't enjoy the sweet feeling of victory as much as they enjoyed the sweet treat made in their honor.

Watching the game and keeping statistics from the radio booth in the company of KPAN's Tom Simons, I was nearly swept up in the magnitude of a junior high football rivalry of which I had never seen the like before.

Duck season opened last Tuesday, and for the life of me I can't understand why the forces responsible for scheduling the different hunting seasons opted to begin the waterfowl season on a weekday.

Sooners De-Claw Wildcats, 49-20

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Sophomore quarterback Thomas Lott slithered for 195 yards and three touchdowns as 18th-ranked Oklahoma brushed aside young but aggressive Kansas State Saturday, 49-20, to keep the Sooners mathematically in the Big Eight Conference title chase.

Two of Lott's touchdowns came in the second half after the Wildcats, led by the passing of sophomore quarterback Wendell Henrikson, wiped out big deficits to trail only 28-20 midway in the third period.

Lott pulled the Sooners ahead, 35-20, at the end of the third period on an 11-yard touchdown run. He had runs of 12 and 17 yards in the drive. The San Antonio, Tex., product, whose second quarter touchdown gave Oklahoma a 28-7 lead, got his third touchdown from three yards out early in the final period to put the game out of reach.

The victory, which ended a two-game Sooner losing streak—

ATLANTA (AP)—David Sims powered for a pair of second-half touchdowns giving Georgia Tech a 23-14 college football upset over 11th-ranked Notre Dame Saturday.

Sims, Tech's career rushing leader, ran for 122 yards to spark the Yellow Jackets' awesome ground offense which rolled up 358 yards. Tech, 4-4-1, did not throw a pass.

Tech, trailing 14-10 at the half, came back as Sims scored in the third quarter on a 10-yard run and led the victory with a 16-yard scoring scamper with only 3:58 remaining.

It was bad enough to have to work during the day on the first day of the season, but it was compounded even more by the cessation of Daylight Savings Time, which made it nearly impossible for one to have any daylight after getting off work.

BRAND Farm Editor Jim Steiert and myself did manage to sneak off a little early and get in some shooting Tuesday evening, however.

It was a new experience for me, as I had never done any 'Pit Shooting' as Jim referred to it. We did get one green wing teal in the short time we had.

It's amazing the number of ducks that can squeeze onto a pit which is sometimes not much larger than a swimming pool.

Despite our poor results, the trip did get us into the swing of things and we are eagerly awaiting the opening of quail and pheasant seasons as well.

And by the way, if any of you hunters out there has a good day and would like to brag a little, let us hear from you.

RAN

The big collision between Texas Tech and Texas was highlighted in this week's issue of Sports Illustrated. Tech place kicker Brian Hall was pictured kicking the eventual winning field goal.

The caption read: "Getting good wood on the ball, Raider Hall licks the game-deciding field goal."

Hall's wooden kicking leg has attracted a lot of attention this fall, and rightly so. He has connected on 10 of 13 field goal tries and on 21 PAT's without a miss.

Crane Permit Required

LUBBOCK—Sandhill crane hunters will be required to have a special permit before hunting, shooting or harvesting these wintering South Plains birds this fall.

Valuable harvest information was obtained from last years survey which was sent to permit holders at the close of the 1975 season. Figures show that Lynn county lead the nation in the number of cranes harvested during that season.

The 1976 sandhill crane season is open in zone A - Oct. 30 - Jan. 30, and in zone B - Dec. 4 - Jan. 30, 1977. The daily bag and possession limits are set at three and six respectively.

This free permit is available by writing the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, John H. Reagan Bldg., Austin, TX 78701. Please include your name, address and county, of residence in the request.

Raiders Turn Back Upset Minded TCU

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
FORT WORTH (AP)—Rodney Allison staked unbeaten Texas Tech to two quick touchdowns Saturday and the fifth-ranked Red Raiders took over sole possession of first place in the Southwest Conference by turning away the upset bid of league doormat Texas Christian 14-10.

The sole possession came when Baylor tied Arkansas, 7-7. Allison winged a first quarter bulleye to Brian Nelson that covered 88 yards for one touchdown and the wily junior quarterback then pranced three yards for another.

The heavily-favored Raiders (7-0) then spent the remainder of the sunswept afternoon battling for their collective lives against a hapless TCU club that had lost seven straight while yielding an average 42 points per game.

Substitute quarterback Steve Bayuk took the Horned Frogs on a desperation long distance drive against the clock in the closing minutes but the threat died just inside the Raider 10 yard line when Eric Felton picked off a third down pass.

Tech ran out the clock at that point to resume the Raiders' uncluttered march toward a Jan. 1 date in the Cotton Bowl. Bayuk, a sophomore, had hurled a 77-yard scoring pass to Mike

Renfro in the second quarter to breathe new life in the near moribund Christians and a meager crowd of 20,986 watched in disbelief as the inspired Frogs torpedoes a Tech scoring drive at the goal in the third period, then drove into range for Ruben Ray's 22-yard field goal.

A roughing penalty washed out a TCU pass interception inside the Raider 40 in the final period and even then the Frogs did not surrender.

With nearly eight minutes left, Bayuk guided the Frogs from their own 25 down to a first down at the Raider nine with a little over a minute remaining, completing eight passes in process. But with third and nine after two incomplete tosses, Felton stepped in front of a Bayuk toss to the seven and returned it out to the Raiders' 24.

Tech, winning its fourth straight Southwest Conference verdict, appeared enroute to a rout in the first period, striking for two swift touchdowns and a 14-0 cushion.

Allison spotted Nelson streaking across the Raider 40 two steps ahead of TCU defender Perry Colston and dropped a pinpoint pass into his outstretched arms, propelling him on his way untouched for the 88-yard touchdown play.

Allison also contributed a 16-yard run and a key third down 9-yard pass completion to Sammy Williams as he directed a followup 72-yard scoring drive. He took the ball on a keeper for the final three steps into the endzone.

The frisky Frog defenders mounted a gallant goal line stand in the third quarter after Allison had guided Tech to a first down at the TCU 6-yard line. Three shots through the line got the Raiders to the one but on fourth down, Allison was

smothered on a foiled pass play for a loss of 17 yards.

It was from that point, that TCU, getting a 43-yard gallop by Tony Acomando, moved to the Tech 11 and a first down. The Frogs, however, reached only to the four before Ray kicked his 22-yard field goal to end the scoring if not the fireworks.

Allison wound up the winner of the aerial duel with Bayuk, hitting 9 of 14 passes for 220 yards while the Frog hurler was good on 16 of 21 for 189 yards.

Purdue Upsets Michigan, 16-14

By STEVE HERMAN
AP Sports Writer
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Scott DiErking rushed for 162 yards and two touchdowns and Rock Supan kicked a 23-yard field goal with just over four minutes remaining Saturday as Purdue stunned top-ranked Michigan 16-14 in Big Ten football.

A 37-yard field goal attempt by Michigan's Bob Wood with nine seconds left was wide to the left and the delirious Boiler-makers ran the clock out.

Purdue dominated play most of the game and led 13-7 until Michigan quarterback Rick Leach hurled a 64-yard TD pass to Jim Smith late in the third quarter to tie the game.

Wood's extra-point kick gave the Wolverines a 14-13 lead, and they appeared headed for their ninth victory of the season when Jerry Zaver's second pass interception halted a Purdue

drive at the Michigan 22. But fullback Rob Lytle fumbled the ball and Purdue recovered at its own 29-yard line to set up the game-winning drive.

It took Purdue 13 plays to move to the Michigan six before Supan booted the winning field goal on fourth down.

Michigan, which got its earlier touchdown on an eight-yard run by Leach in the first quarter, moved into Purdue territory late in the game. Two long passes to Smith near the goal line were incomplete, however, before Wood's kick failed.

Purdue evened its record at 4-4, including 3-3 in the Big Ten. Michigan is now 8-1 and 5-1 in the conference.

Young Unanimous Winner Over Lyle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Jimmy Young put his youth and speed to good advantage in winning an unanimous decision over Ron Lyle in a nationally televised 12-round heavyweight bout Saturday.

Young, 28 and third-ranked in the heavyweight division, used hard left jabs and punishing body work to control the fight after an even first round.

Lyle, 34, is known for his knockout punch, but was unable to come up with one against a smoother, quicker opponent. The 34-year-old Denver boxer never had Young in trouble.

Although neither fighter was knocked down, Lyle slipped to the canvas in the fourth round and was pushed through the rope by an onrushing Young in the ninth.

Referee Rudy Ortega scored it



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119-111 Young, judge Jack Downey had it 117-111 and judge Elmer Costa scored it 119-112.

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		Dirt	4 4 0 .600 155 104		
		Chgo	4 4 0 .500 128 118		
		Qn Bay	3 6 0 .375 120 175		
AMERICAN CONFERENCE					
Eastern Division			Western Division		
	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Balt	7	1	0 .875	241	128
N Eng	5	3	0 .625	201	154
Miami	4	4	0 .500	152	153
Buff	2	6	0 .250	151	181
NY Jets	2	6	0 .250	89	208
Central Division			L.A.		
CinCl	6	2	0 .750	192	102
Pitts	4	4	0 .500	181	116
Hain	4	3	0 .571	142	141
Cleve	4	4	0 .500	154	208
Western Division			S Fran		
Oakd	7	1	0 .875	167	157
Denv	4	4	0 .500	177	112
S Diego	4	4	0 .500	160	164
K.C.	3	5	0 .375	178	232
Tpe Bay	0	8	0 .000	75	184
NATIONAL CONFERENCE					
Eastern Division			Western Division		
Dallas	7	1	0 .875	201	116
S Louis	6	2	0 .750	197	159
Wash	5	3	0 .625	154	144
Phila	3	5	0 .375	107	159
NY Gts	0	8	0 .000	76	175
Monday's Result					
Baltimore 38, Houston 14			Sunday's Games		
Buffalo at New England			Miami at New York Jets		
St. Louis at Philadelphia			Oakland at Chicago		
New Orleans vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee			Pittsburgh at Kansas City		
New York Giants at Dallas			Cleveland at Houston		
Detroit at Minnesota			Tampa Bay at Denver		
Baltimore at San Diego			Washington at San Francisco		
Atlanta at Seattle			Monday, Nov. 8		
Los Angeles at Cincinnati					

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Yarborough Can't Shake Petty Loose

By JERRY GARRETT
AP Motorsports Writer

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) - This has been Cale Yarborough's season in Grand National stock car racing. He's unsurpassed in the number of races won, nine. He's led more races, for more laps, than anyone else. And he's been a top five finisher in 21 of 28 races so far.

But going into Sunday's \$160,000 Dixie 500, the next-to-last race of the season, Yarborough has been unable to snatch the national championship away from defending

titleholder Richard Petty, who is having his poorest year since 1961.

How is that possible? The determined Petty, seldom a dominating factor this season, has kept within striking distance by steadily finishing somewhere in the top ten. And NASCAR's point system give a winner only 41 points more than 10th place finisher, 175-134.

Petty was able to stay afloat in the points battle now narrowed down to just these two by winning at Rockingham two weeks ago while Yarborough took fifth. That closed the gap by 30 points to 4,380-4,283.

Yarborough could conceivably clinch the title here Sunday, but he'd just about have to win, with Petty finishing out of the top ten to do so. If he could add another 46 or more points Sunday to his lead over Petty, Yarborough would only need to start the season finale at Ontario, Calif., two weeks from now to take his first title in 20 years of Grand National competition.

The 37-year-old Yarborough, a newly re-elected county commissioner from Timmonsville, S.C., has a good track record at Atlanta International Raceway, but so has Petty, 39, a six-time national champ.

Both have won four times here, although all of Yarborough's victories have come in the Atlanta 500, the spring race, while Petty is a three-time Dixie 500 winner.

Yarborough said he wouldn't avoid running for the lead here Sunday, but he added he would do nothing to endanger his chances of finishing the race.

"We will run cautious, but still run hard," he said.

Yarborough is starting seventh and Petty fourth Sunday. Buddy Baker was the fastest qualifier at 161.652 miles per hour, a record.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Brian Conacher, who provided ABC hockey commentary at the Winter Olympics, is to become business manager of the Indianapolis Racers of the World Hockey Association.

The appointment fills a hole resulting from the ouster of former President-General Manager Jim Browitt as part of a stockholders' revolt.

Conacher played for the NHL Detroit Red Wings and the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Grid Scores

Contest Scores	
Class 2A	Plainview 13, Coronado 7 Monterey 17, Lubbock 6 Pampa 15, Palo Duro 14 Perryton 44, Borger 8 Dumas 41, Lavelland 34 Dimmitt 27, Friona 14 Littlefield 6, Morton 2 Oton 37, Muleshoe 6 Idalou 14, Floydada 14 Hart 27, Farwell 0 Bovina 26, Vega 21
Class A	Coleman 21, Clyde 20 Childress 40, Henrietta 6 Seymour 30, Quanah 16 Spearman 34, A. Riv. Rd. 6 Dalhart 40, Panhandle 6 Canadian 14, Boys Ranch 9 Slaton 24, Tahoka 0 Ozona 35, Kermit 3
Class B	Hawkins 33, Big Sandy 14 Munday 12, Paducah 0 Memphis 26, Clarendon 0 Sunray 25, Gruver 0 S-Fritch 21, Phillips 0 White Deer 20, Stinnett 0 Kress 24, S-Earth 8
Class C	Wheeler 31, Booker 6 Valley 22, Lazbuddie 13 Sudan 36, Silverton 6 Anton 59, Whiteface 24 Asherton 27, Agua Dulce 18
Class 4A	Midland 23, A. Cooper 0 Mid. Lee 42, Abeline 13 SA Central 23, Permian 6 Odessa 43, Big Spring 13
Class 3A	Andrews 21, Ft. Stockton 6 Monahans 30, Odessa Ector 0 Pecos 27, Seminole 13
Others	

Interception Key To Tech Victory

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH (AP) - Texas Tech escaped with a 14-10 Southwest Conference verdict over Texas Christian Saturday, and the unbeaten, fifth-ranked Red Raiders agreed on one thing: Lady Luck wore Tech's scarlet and black.

"We were super lucky to win the game," said Raider offensive guard Mike Sears. "We just weren't mentally prepared to play today."

Echoed Tech Coach Steve Sloan, "We were real fortunate to win... a lot of credit should be given to Coach Jim Shofner and his staff...TCU did an exceptionally good job of everything today."

In the end, it was a pass interception by Tech defensive back Eric Felton that may have saved the Red Raiders' unbeaten string and kept alive their dreams of a Cotton Bowl appearance in Dallas on New Year's Day.

"Eric really came through in the clutch," said Sloan of Felton's interception, which came on third down at the Raider seven-yard line with a minute remaining.

"We were real fortunate to get that interception and I think it won the ballgame for us," Sloan said.

Tech quarterback Rodney Allison connected with Brian Nelson on an 88-yard touchdown pass and Allison ran three yards for another score, all in the first quarter.

Favored by four touchdowns, the Raiders suddenly found themselves fighting for their lives against a team that had dropped seven in a row while surrendering an average of some 42 points per game.

Allison and several other Raiders said they felt a gallant goal line stand in the fourth quarter by TCU not only blunted a sustained Tech drive but also bolstered TCU's confidence.

"The turning point was when they stopped us on fourth and goal," Allison said. That triggered a long Horned Frog drive that produced the field goal and set the stage for a possible upset.

Anterless Permits Issued

AUSTIN— Texas landowners over most of the state will have anterless deer permits available to them during the first part of November.

Parks and Wildlife Department officials have made censuses of the state's deer herd and will issue the permits based on the counts on a compartment basis. Each compartment will have a specific issuance rate and the landowner must either own or control acreage equal to the minimum issuance rate to receive an anterless permit.

Maps of the compartments and issuance rates will be available to the public at respective county courthouses.

Kramer Leads Rice Past Mustangs

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Quarterback Tommy Kramer, the nation's leading passer, whipped Rice to two touchdowns in the final 3:52 of the game to rally the Owls to a 41-34 Southwest Conference football victory over Southern Methodist Saturday.

The Mustangs had pulled to a 34-20 lead at the end of the third quarter on the running of fleet Arthur Whittington who scored

and 2-4 in SWC games. The Pones dropped to 2-7 and 1-5.

It was the Rice Air Corps' late bombing raid that finally killed the Pones.

Kramer finished the day with 29 completions in 45 attempts for 382 yards and three touchdowns.

Sykes, the No. 3 receiver in the nation caught 11 passes for 136 yards and David Houser snagged eight for 149 yards. Cunningham, who leads the nation in receiving, got 45 yards on four receptions.

Roy's two touchdown catches gave him eight TD receptions

for the year to tie an SWC record.

Until Kramer got the Owl passing game untracked, it appeared the running of Whittington would be too much for the Owls.

Whittington finished with 174 yards on 35 carries.

Kramer hit Houser with an 18-yard pass and Sykes ran 16 yards for the key plays to set up Rice's tying touchdown. After Bockeloh's interception Neal ran for nine yards and Kramer ran three more before Roy hauled in the winning pass.

Huskers Edge Cowboys, 14-10

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Quarterback Vince Ferragamo tossed touchdown passes in the third and fourth periods to lead No. 9 Nebraska to a 14-10 Big Eight Conference football victory over No. 13 Oklahoma State in a tough but turnover-plagued game Saturday.

Ferragamo hit split end Chuck Malito with a 34-yard TD pass with 4:02 remaining in the third period to give the Cornhuskers a 7-3 lead. Oklahoma State bounced back on the next possession, marching 80 yards in nine plays to score with seven seconds remaining in the period on a

15-yard run by Terry Miller.

Ferragamo then guided the Huskers on a 57-yard, 8-play drive, capped by his 6-yard scoring pass to Ken Spaeth with 11:57 remaining, giving Nebraska its 14-10 victory margin.

After a scoreless first period, Abbie Daigle put the Cowboys ahead 3-0 with a 37-yard field goal at 9:35 left in the half.

John Corker intercepted a Ferragamo pass on the Cowboy 12 to halt a first period Husker scoring threat, and Husker weak back Bobby Thomas fumbled a pass reception at the Cowboy 2, thwarting another NU scoring drive.

Raul Ramirez Wins Dewar Cup

LONDON (AP) - Raul Ramirez of Mexico won the Dewar Cup with a 6-3, 6-4 triumph over Manuel Orantes of Spain Saturday and increased his lead in the international tennis Grand Prix standings. Ramirez won first prize of \$16,000 while Orantes suffered his first defeat in 23 singles matches, ending what tournament officials said was the longest in Tennis history. The previous record winning streak had been set by Rod Laver of Australia.

Ramirez leads the Grand Prix standings with 823 points. Orantes is second with 721, and Eddie Dibbs is third with 687.

The top eight men in the standings compete in the Masters Tournament in Houston next month.

Grigori Rasputin, known as the "Mad Monk," was killed Dec. 16, 1916, by a group of Russian noblemen.

Orantes started brilliantly, lobbing Ramirez for the first point and going on to break service. Orantes led 3-1, but then Ramirez pulled his game together and won five games in a row for the first set.

The Mexican got right on top in the second set and never let up.

The women's final, between Chris Evert and Virginia Wade of Britain, was scheduled for Saturday night.

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75th Year, No. 90

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

Wednesday, November 3, 1976

10 Pages

15 C

County Favors Ford, Dole

Carter, Mondale Win Election

By **BOBBY TEMPLETON**
Brand News Editor

It was a back and forth battle all night long but Deaf Smith County voters went against the grain of the national electorate by favoring President Gerald Ford with 2,776 votes compared with Democrat Jimmy Carter's 2,613 votes. Of course, the nation's ballots showed that Carter narrowly defeated Ford for the presidency on the popular vote.

LIKE MUCH OF TEXAS and the

nation, voter turnout for Tuesday's election here was significantly higher than expected with some 5,561 appearing at the polls. This represents about 71.6 per cent of the 7,765 voters registered to vote in the county. It beats out the 1972 voter turnout of about 5,060 voters which composed about 70 per cent of the registered voters then.

Even with the record turnout both in percentages and number, contested races were close.

The local voters gave Carter a commanding win in the May Texas Democrat Primary but he lost ground as the election approached. But the decision has been made and Carter and his vice-presidential running mate Walter Mondale of Minnesota are the next White House occupants.

Ford, after two years in office following the resignation of Richard Nixon will leave office in January. The hopes of his running mate Robert Dole of Kansas also went down the drain.

Other candidates for president receiving votes were Thomas J. Anderson and his running mate Rufus Shackelford, 16 votes; Peter Camejo and his running mate Willie Mae Reid, no votes; and Eugene McCarthy, 21 votes.

CONGRESSMAN GEORGE MAHON of the 19th Congressional District retained his post by defeating Republican challenger Jim Reese, Odessa, by the latest vote count. It was 80,470 for Mahon and 67,402 for Reese across the district with 255 of 262 precincts reporting according to the Associated Press.

Locally, the race was much tighter much to the delight of Wes Fisher, county Republican party chairman. Voters here gave Mahon 2,698 ballots compared with Reese's 2,567 votes. Of course, Democrat party chairman Robert Strain was happy that Mahon actually won here even though narrowly.

Three of the local precincts reported identical vote totals for both Mahon and Reese. They were precinct one at the courthouse with 688 votes for the candidates; precinct four, Simms, with 24 votes each; and precinct eight, Walcott, with 10 votes each.

The most hotly contested of the statewide races was between incumbent Democrat Lloyd Bentsen and Republican Alan Steelman, a congressman from Dallas. Texas gave Bentsen the election by a wide margin, but again Deaf Smith

County voters were not so wide split. The county was 2,994 for Bentsen and 2,146 for Steelman.

Candidates getting votes for U.S. Senator besides Steelman and Bentsen were Majorie P. Gallion and 15 ballots and Pedro Vasquez with 25 votes.

Refer to other stories and the vote tabulations in this issue for a detailed look at results.

THE WRITE-IN ATTEMPT to oust Don Yarborough from his uncontested race for associate justice on the Texas Supreme Court, place 2, was not successful. He won it statewide by a handsome margin mostly due to name identification of former Senator Ralph Yarborough and former candidate for Governor Don Yarborough.

Voters here were a little more aware of the situation by giving write-in candidate Sam Houston 1,428 votes and Tom Lorance 174 votes. Yarborough polled 2,299 ballots.

Locally, candidates were uncontested except for a few small vote write-ins, which for the most part could be considered jokes such as the votes for

(See ELECTION, Page 9)

VOTING BOX	PRESIDENT		SENATE	
	Ford	Carter	Bentsen	Steelman
1-Courthouse	687	717	808	539
2-Courthouse	408	460	484	
3-Zinser res.	5	28	23	
4-Simms	23	48	27	
5-Com. Center	426	439	500	
6-Ford	42	90		
7-Dawn	25	53		
8-Walcott	12	45		
9-Bippus	12	12		
10-Wildorado	38			
11-Northwest School	922			
ABSENTEE	176			
TOTALS	261			

Carter Gains N

WASHINGTON (AP)- President elect Jimmy Carter's long, once-solitary journey from Plains, Ga., will carry him to the White House in January with a victory forged from the traditional Democratic party coalition of the Old South and industrial North.

Carter was declared the victor over President Gerald Ford early today when his electoral vote total reached 272, two more than the 270 needed for election. Wisconsin and Mississippi were the states that established the Democratic candidate's majority in The Associated Press tabulation.

Three states- Oregon and Maine where Ford held a slim lead, and Ohio where Carter was ahead- remained close to call. If Ford were to win three, Carter's victory margin would remain just two electoral votes.

The lead in California passed north through the night as Carter declared the winner near Sacramento. Returning to Plains, Carter set up headquarters in Atlanta.

a tumultuous, emotional crowd that included 683 residents.

Beaming his nose, he told the crowd, "I'm going to lose."

But when he was speaking, he had a head ache, said Rosalynn Carter.

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update wednesday

Newton Wins TRC Seat

By The Associated Press

Democratic state legislator Jon Newton, surrounded by a busload of his hometown friends, was "loving every minute of it" Tuesday night as he watched returns showing him to be an easy winner of a seat on the powerful Texas Railroad Commission.

Newton, a 34-year-old three-term lawmaker from Beville, drubbed Republican challenger Walter Wendlandt, an Austin attorney and former Commission engineer, by a two to one margin Tuesday.

Here is how it looked, according to the latest returns from the Texas Election Bureau:

Railroad Commission
Newton 1,940,250, Wendlandt 982,099.

Democrats Control Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)- The Democrats will have exactly the same U.S. Senate majority in next year's Congress, despite a party turnover in 14 seats and the election of 17 new senators in Tuesday's elections.

The present party lineup, 62 Democrats to 38 Republicans, was left unchanged after the counting of ballots in the 33 seats at stake.

The last race decided was in California, where incumbent Democrat John V. Tunney lost a seesaw battle to his 70-year old GOP opponent, former San Francisco State College president S.I. Hasakawa.

Returns from other states showed Democrats wresting seven seats from Republicans, while GOP candidates took six seats from the Democrats.

Among the election day casualties were four veteran Senate Democrats-Vance Hartke of Indiana, Joseph M. Montoya of New Mexico, Gale W. McGee of Wyoming and Frank E. Moss of Utah.

Why Did Carter Win?

NEW YORK (AP)- Voters' desires for a change in Washington overcame their qualms about Jimmy Carter and their respect for Gerald Ford's experience in office, an Associated Press Poll shows.

Carter won by coaxing support from the traditional Democratic bloc, despite their feeling that he has promised more than he can deliver and that he will be a less than excellent president, the survey showed.

The former Georgia governor drew strong support from the lower income groups, labor union members, blacks and the less educated, all the traditional bases of Democratic strength.

Carter's pattern of lukewarm support proved too much for Ford to top with votes from independents and disaffected Democrats, even though the President's backers expressed somewhat greater enthusiasm for their choice.

weather

West Texas: No significant precipitation Friday through Sunday. Warming trend Friday and Saturday. Turning cooler north Sunday. Friday and Saturday morning lows in the 80s lowering to 60s Sunday. Lows most

Sports

Social

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In-Sense

(Note: These articles do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper. As a matter of fact, they do not always reflect the opinions of the Hereford author, either. They are written because he needs the money.)

HOORAY FOR BETTY

Betty Ford may be the most human First Lady we have had in the White House in My lifetime. I do not know that the change in Presidents is going to make a great deal of difference in our world. I do know I am going to miss her.

After a long line of plastic performers it was like a breath of spring for this bundle of energy to burst upon us. Tell me when a First Lady has ever:

Slept with her husband and talked about it. That embarrassed the blue noses of the world but it ought to be evident that our Presidents need sleeping with. Preferably by their wives. It wouldn't hurt if a few Senators had the same.

Accepted her children and made no bones about it. The preachers said it was a sign the morals of the world were gone. I thought it would be nice if some preachers could understand their children like Betty did.

Had breast cancer and did not hide it. Can you imagine the courage that took? Can you imagine the encouragement that gave to thousands of women in the same boat.

Even become a C.B. Mama. Frivolous? No, Alive!

The best things she did were the things she did not do.

She set no hair styles. Can you think of anything worse than another world full of bangs al-la-Mamie Eisenhower?

Made no best-dressed list. Lord, Betty would like next door no matter what she wore.

Made the White House a home. Believe it or note she managed to stay two years and did not decorate a single room in early museum.

Some folks had a problem with Betty Ford. I guess we like our folks to fit neat little molds.

Our Lawyers must look dignified gray
Our Preachers must look dandruff black
Our Politicians must look harried plaid
Their wives must look plastic pretty

If they don't look that way, we do not know how to relate to them.

Betty broke the molds. I can still see her dancing at the convention Hooray for Betty!



"Never put off until tomorrow ..."

Editorial Forum

Talk of Texas

By Jack Maguire

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY---Texas staged its first "world's fair" 88 years ago and it ran for more than 20 years!

On November 13, 1888, the San Antonio Fair and Great International Exposition opened for a two-week run. Unlike today's fairs which spread over hundreds of acres, this one was housed in a single, wooden exposition hall covering four square blocks.

Exhibitors, however, came from throughout the world and more than 10,000 people crowded the fair on opening day. It was so successful that the sponsors decided to make it an annual event. The next year more than 125,000 attended.

The Great International Exposition offered some unique entertainment. The University of Texas and Texas A&M began their football series at the 1899 fair, with Texas winning 6-0. That same year, John L. Sullivan, the great heavyweight champion, boxed four-round matches with his sparring partners each day as a special added attraction.

It was the chance to gamble, however, that brought thousands to the fair. Visitors could bet on both horse and automobile races in the early days of the exposition. When gambling was outlawed in 1907, attendance at the fair began to decline. By 1914 the exposition grounds were offered for sale and the longest-running "world's fair" in history closed forever.

Today the old fairgrounds still stand on San Antonio's South Presa Street. They have been converted into a golf course.

THEY REMEMBER---Praha, a Czech community in Fayette County that counts only 25 permanent residents, annually hosts the largest observance of Veterans' Day in the

United States.

In World War II nine Servicemen from Praha were killed in action--an unusually heavy toll for such a small community. The townspeople have never forgotten their loss. They gather each year on the Sunday preceding November 11 to honor their sons who made the supreme sacrifice.

The pastoral quiet of the early Sabbath is broken by martial music from a Fort Hood Army band. At 11 a.m. comes the roll of muffled drums while representatives of each branch of the armed services mount an honor guard and gather at the antique cemetery of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Hundreds of visitors hear a memorial Mass. Then the notes of "Taps" carry softly across the countryside.

IT COULD ONLY HAPPEN HERE---Texas, which has one business that still builds custom-made wagons and buggies, now has one which makes the most expensive farm tractor in the world.

In Wharton the Woods & Copeland Manufacturing Co. finds plenty of buyers for its tractor. It retails for \$107,000!

It's designed to make farming anything but a drudge. The tractor boasts power steering, an electric transmission and tinted glass windshields. The driver sits in a leather upholstered compartment that is air-conditioned and includes a refrigerator, color television and an AM-FM stereo receiver with tape deck.

FRONTIER PHARMACOPEIA---Soup made by stewing pigeons once was considered superior to chicken broth as a sure cure for colds and other ailments.

Bobby Templeton

Election Reflections; Battle Of Words



The presidential election may still be burning in your ears thanks to all the commentaries that have propounded on every conceivable angle of it, but I must comment on it one last time. I promise it just as a candidate promises the moon and the world too.

It only comes along every four years and I'm taking every advantage of it. I always wonder where I'll be when the next election arrives and luckily I was working for a daily newspaper when this one came on the horizon.

There's nothing as exciting as being as close to the action as possible and I was with modern technology providing instant wire stories for my digestion. I have the privilege few newspapermen have--writing about the news and then getting to editorially comment on it. A column on bigger papers is a rare gem indeed.

Anyway, I first want to congratulate local voters for turning out in large numbers to express their interest in the country and its future. Hereford recorded 71.6 per cent of the registered voters.

Even though I favored Carter, I was as surprised as the next person that he won. Ford seemed to have everyone I talked to in his hip pocket. But he didn't have the nation there.

He now has the challenge ahead of him to show us what he can do. Maybe a cooperative Congress and a unity among the electorate may help him. I hope so for the sake of our land and its people.

As tired as everyone got of hearing about the election, I thought that no chance existed for a big turnout. I feel that hiddenly, most people in some way are attracted to politics for its zest and variety if not for the concern that politics has on our everyday lives.

Ford will at least get to retire with a nice pension at a relatively early age and enjoy to distinguished stature as the nation's most "respected" high ranking elder statesman.

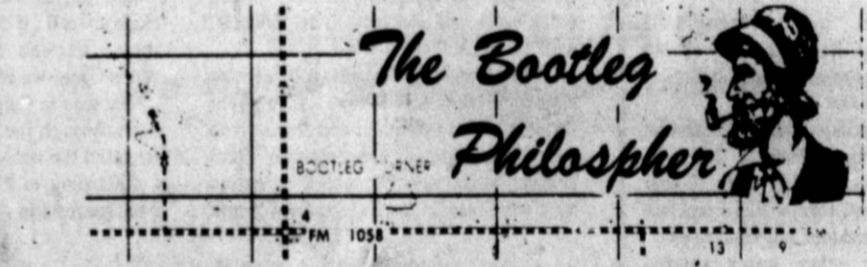
He can teach or whatever and give out his fatherly advice.

I feel good times are ahead despite all the pessimism which has accompanied Carter into the presidency. Depression has been predicted for years in the business cycle which evolves about every 50 years or so. I don't think so and look forward to prosperous times here (most definitely) and across the nation.

-BT-

My name has only made the headlines twice on our sports pages--in connection with the football "Fearless Forecasters" panel. That's not the way it was planned or should have been.

I came in second last year only to my boss in a field of four contestants. For my first season here, that's not a bad record. Or at least I thought.



Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Bootleg Corner discusses China this week, which is pretty far afield for him.

Dear editor:

Since I don't even know what's going on in the political world in Hereford, I'm certainly not qualified to discuss what's going on in China.

As I understand it, Chairman Mao has made the biggest mistake a dictator can make: he grew old and died.

Naturally when this happened there's a scramble for his job, with a lot of politicians arguing with whatever guns they have at hand that each is the best qualified to lead the people toward a better life, each being equally willing to demonstrate to the masses what the better life is by taking over the fallen dictator's

The competition is really thick this year thanks to my suggestions of adding such town notables as "Simple" Tom Simons and his friendly but shrewd enemy Irene McKinster. They are competitive in print, but I wonder when I see them meeting under the disguised atmosphere at KPAN. Their jovial natures give them away.

Then, there's "Bowling Ball" Bob High and his companion Speedy Nieman, both of whom have the inside knowledge of the game. That's alright because I have my crystal ball. The problem is that it's in the repair shop now and isn't expected to work until after the season's over.

I've offered my expert advice on picks but they just snicker and walk away. I wonder why? Are they afraid I'm trying to give them a bum steer?

Even though I somehow fell into last place despite the preseason prediction of victory, I am still in the running--only it seems I keep going in reverse.

The comforting factor is that I'm a victim of circumstances. At times I think there's a conspiracy to prevent me from rising to the top. After all, the teams I've picked all season long are really the winners. The scoreboards lit up the wrong way at the end of each game providing officials with wrong scores.

So you see, I'm really the winner.

The conspiracy has roots in such phrases as "he has a secure hold on last place," and "he knows nothing about the football." Such were words used in two instances to report the ability of this prognosticator.

Well, so be it!

No one can every say that I didn't give them a chance. I offered my help and was rebuffed. I have not used my inside knowledge gained through spies on the various Panhandle teams. I kept out of the haggling between McKinster and Simons over the somewhat questionable methods used in the predictions so as not to disqualify them. And finally, I didn't contest the method of reporting the results.

How fair can a man be?

To show my genuine sportsmanship about the whole thing, I turned my picks in early one week so the real "losers" could benefit from my vast knowledge of the sport. I was only spit upon and shunned.

However, I shall remain true to my ethics to the end no matter the outcome. I will be a good sport to the possible bitter end.

If I am in the winner's circle again, all I ask is a friendly pat on the back and just some simple respect.

Even when attempted insults such as "Simpleton" came my way, I remained firm like a rock.

But please folks, no sticks or stones because they could tend to bruise this precious rock.

limousines, town house and country estate.

It's an odd thing, but I've noticed that around the world you can't tell by the kind of car a man is chauffeured around in what form of government he's the head of.

But what I started out to do in this uninformed discussion of China was to point out what a setback the change in power over there has given Women's Liberation. Here one day Madame Ching, wife of Chairman Mao, is being cheered and waved at by the masses as she rides through the streets of Peking, and a few days later Widow Ching is in jail and being jerryed at by the same masses.

It's one thing to say the times are not ripe yet for a woman to become President, I mean dictator, of China, but it sure seems male chauvinistic to throw her in jail for trying.

But I guess that's the mysterious Orient for you. In China, it's true, women have made great strides in seeking equality. In the cities they've attained the right to sweep the streets, shovel snow, lay bricks, build roads and stand shoulder to shoulder with men to wave at whoever they've been told is the new dictator. Out in the rice fields they're even allowed to pull a plow, and when the rice is harvested, tote the bags.

China is a darkmystery, and to nobody more so probably than the average Chinese. Those folks are even worse than we are about not going to the polls.

Tell me, what's going on in Hereford?

Yours faithfully,



Don Oakley

Concern benefits private schools

By Don Oakley

Despite a decline in the school-age population, despite inflation and despite high tuitions, private schools and academies are experiencing something of a boom.

The National Association of Independent Schools reports that enrollment in the 657 independent elementary and secondary schools represented in this year's survey climbed 1.4 per cent to a record high for the second year in a row.

The NAIS figures do not include Catholic parochial schools, which have continued to suffer declines.

One of the reasons for the enrollment growth of independent schools, says NAIS president Cary Potter, is "a widening concern on the part of parents for greater attention to academic performance and for the personalization of education."

Another feature of independent schools that appears to be attracting parents is their emphasis on moral values as a part of education, whether or not provided in a religious setting.

Additional reasons cited by parents for choosing independent schools include political and social situations in some urban public schools that result in teacher strikes, frozen budgets and a variety of controversies. Other concerns are lack of discipline, reports of academic decline and racial strife.

Significantly, however, the number of minority students enrolled in private schools has more than quadrupled in the past decade, from approximately 4,000 to better than 17,000.

Nor are only the rich sending their kids to private schools. More and more upper-middle income parents, whose resources are not affluent compared to the high tuitions they are required to pay, are evidencing their disenchantment with free public education.

No cause for alarm

While unmistakable evidence has yet to be found that fluorocarbons are depleting the ozone layer of the atmosphere, the prestigious National Academy of Sciences has recommended that they be gradually phased out of aerosol products during the next few years.

In view of all the controversy this subject has generated, one thing ought to be noted: Of the three billion aerosol containers manufactured in the United States each year, half of them -- 1.5 billion -- do not contain fluorocarbons.

Instead, they use carbon dioxide, hydrocarbons and other propellants which are considered to be environmentally harmless. As far back as 1975, at least one major manufacturer, Johnson Wax, voluntarily eliminated fluorocarbons from all its aerosol products.

The Brand Files

50 YEARS AGO

A big improvement in the local telephone service will be added at once, according to information given to The Brand by P.O. Anderson, lineman for the company. Mr. Anderson said that another board has been received here with 105 drops, which will be used to handle toll and rural lines, giving additional space on the old board for new phones. The first snow of the season fell in the early hours of last Saturday to 1,361 for Stevenson and Kefauver in Tuesday's General Election. Pur-fluffiest and prettiest snow of many

years covered the ground.

35 YEARS AGO

Hereford will be the focal point of football interest in District 1-A Friday night, when the Whitefaces meet the Tulla Hornets in a game which will probably decide the conference title. High in Halloween jokes is the fact that a boy left J.W. Robinson and Glenn Smith at the cemetery last Friday night and they beat him back to town. Not that they ran so fast they practically lost their shirt tails but the wise guy who deposited them got stuck as he tried to drive out of the cemetery. Letters received from

many sections of the U.S. this week gave evidence that Deaf Smith County's fame as the place where ordinary tooth decay simply does not occur has been well-established.

5 YEARS AGO

The Deaf Smith County United Fund, off to a good start before beginning to sputter in the late stages of the drive, failed again to reach its goal although it did surpass the amount collected during last year's drive. Joe W. Sitted, Most Worshipful Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas, will pay a visit to the

Hereford Masonic Lodge Monday and an open meeting has been set for 8 p.m. at the Masonic in Hereford Dec. 3-5 at First Baptist Church.

1 YEAR AGO

Terry Barrier and Jo Ann Wagner were recognized as the county's 4-H Gold Star boy and girl Friday night at the annual 4-H Awards Banquet, which was held in the Bull Barn. A suit filed recently in 47th District Court in Potter County challenges the legality of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

Hereford Realtors To Hold Banquet Tuesday Evening

The annual installation banquet of the Hereford Board of Realtors is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9 at the Hereford Country Club.

Board members and their husbands and wives will hear Jack Haptonstall, owner and operating officer of J. Haptonstall Realtors of Dallas, speak on "Living By the Code." He and his wife Jo have been operating the business for 10 years. It started out with only the couple and three associates until it grew to include 25 realty associates.

At the banquet, new officers of the board will be installed and the Realtor of the Year award winner will be announced and presented.

New officers to be installed are: President- Don Tardy; vice president- Mark Andrews; secretary-treasurer- Linda Warwick; director- Neil Cooper; director- Marie Griffin; and Multiple Listing Service chairman- Gene Campbell.

Haptonstall was the executive of a large corporation in Dallas when he and his wife started their realty business. He resigned two years after the inception of the business from his corporation job to take

charge of the realty firm's operation and training program.

In 1970, the company won the first place award in national competition for classified real estate advertising. Haptonstall has been asked by Prentice-Hall publishers to write a Real Estate Brokers Handbook on advertising, a project he has already commenced.

He has been nominated three times for the Linz Award, Dallas' most distinguished award for community service. He has served as chairman of the deacons and a trustee of his church and a Bible teacher more than 20 years.

The realtor is now director in the East Dallas Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the Texas Realtors Professional Standards Committee, and chairman of the Dallas Board of Realtors Arbitration Committee for area 4.

His wife is chairman of the Women's Council State Ethics Committee and serves as a director of the Greater Dallas Board of Realtors.

Haptonstall says he reads two books daily. They are the Bible and the Code of Ethics, of which he has memorized much.



JACK HAPTONSTALL

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DINNER FOR FOUR

- Korean Turnip Pork Rice
- Skewered Chicken
- Spinach with Sesame Seeds
- Peaches Almond Wafers
- KOREAN TURNIP PORK
- 1/2 pound (3) boneless loin pork chops
- 1/2 pound white turnips
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon minced fresh ginger
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup dry sherry
- 1/4 teaspoon beef bouillon granules dissolved in 1/4 cup hot water
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- Trim any fat from around chops; cut each into 4 cross-wise pieces. Pare turnips and cut into wedges about the size of the pork pieces; in a medium saucepan cover turnips with water and boil for about 10 minutes; drain off water; leave turnips in saucepan; set aside. In a 10-inch skillet heat the oil and quickly brown the pork in it; add to turnips; stir in remaining ingredients; bring to a boil; boil gently until all except about 1/4 cup of the liquid has been absorbed. Serve this strongly flavored dish with lots of rice. Makes 4 small servings.

By MARY LENZ
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Getting aspiring students into universities in Brazil is like getting a camel through the eye of a needle — too much bulk and too little space.

Brazil, with a population of 110 million, has about 1 million university students, with places for 350,000 freshmen. The United States, by comparison, has 6.4 million university students out of a 212 million population, with more than 800,000 freshmen enrolled.

"Ideally you should have a system of education where everyone can go to school," explained a 23-year-old female history student. "Since we don't have this yet, we have the vestibular."

The vestibular is the Brazilian version of a college entrance examination. In the United States, college entrance exam scores, plus recommendations, personal interviews and a student's secondary school record are used by colleges to determine who will be accepted.

In Brazil, getting into both the college of your choice and the field of study of your choice depends purely and simply on the vestibular.

"The vestibular demonstrates two basic forms of incompetence," said a professor from one of Rio's most prestigious private colleges. "That of the government which cannot provide enough places for people to study and that of first and secondary levels of education which don't give students necessary background to pass the test."

Students interviewed generally agreed that "anybody who is intelligent" and has been to a private high school can pass the vestibular but that the test is as much of an evaluation of knowledge as a toss of the dice.

"It's aimed at eliminating as many students as possible," said Jose Antonio Chaves, 23, an economics student. "There

are some people who simply mark answers at random."

The test is multiple choice and is not corrected against haphazard guessing.

It is, apparently, students who attended public schools who find the test a problem. The history student commented that "if you've gone to good schools you pass, but if you went to poor schools you may not."

Sergio Costa Ribeiro, academic staff coordinator for the vestibular foundation, said, "What is tragic is not so much bad teaching we detect from test results — but no teaching at all." He said test scores

show students "are receiving high school degrees without having heard of certain basic facts."

Students from both public and private schools often enroll in "cursinhos" — private classes specifically aimed at getting students through the vestibular.

Friedrich Niedner, a student at a Catholic university in Rio de Janeiro, passed the vestibular in physics. He said that since his secondary school background was good he might have been able to pass anyway, but he took a "cursinho" for a year to prepare for the test, paying \$30 (U.S.) a month for

it. Critics say that since the test is multiple choice, students no longer feel the need to learn how to write Portuguese correctly. They also say students don't learn anything else they know won't be asked on the vestibular.

Ribeiro explained that, in the past, far more students were able to pass exams given individually by colleges than were able to find places in school. This touched off protest demonstrations, sit-ins and confrontations with the police in which some students were killed, Ribeiro said.

The standardized vestibular

was adopted by ten schools in 1972, with 40 of 67 state, federal and private universities using it today. There is no specific score a student must make to pass. Instead, a percentage of those who make the highest scores win places at universities.

"But the scores on the tests are lower every year," Ribeiro said. "It's the result of poor high school teaching."

Another professor summed up with the glum statement that "the government is interested in statistics and the number of students enrolled, but not how the educational system works once past the numbers."

Buildings For Quick Storage

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Little storage buildings, tool houses and the like, are becoming popular additions to yards, back and front, as an answer to quick storage of objects used outdoors. Often the buildings do not flatter the house on the property.

A unit should be selected that looks well with the house and it should be placed where it isn't an eyesore. A scale drawing of the property should help locate the most likely spot.

It must be determined, too, whether the building can be put where you would like to have it. A town's zoning laws might prohibit erecting the building too close to the road or a property line. If it is put on a temporary foundation, such as blocks or stones, no variance permit or building permit may be required. Check it out with the local building office. If a variance is needed, you may have to enlist the support of neighbors. They may be congenial about it, but you should choose a building that is pleasing to the eye from their vantage point. So a good deal of thought ought to go into selection of the unit.

Prefabricated buildings are available from many sources. These are usually good looking and can be trucked quickly to the property and then erected by the home handyman, perhaps with the assistance of one person. Some units resemble little guest houses with a window and a flower box and these can be quite attractive. Some designs built by local carpenters may be sturdier than the factory units. In any event, price can usually be a guide to the durability of the structure among factory built lines. Choosing a unit of lighter construction to save a few dollars may not be the best solution.

Building your own storage unit may provide more confidence in its ruggedness. Plans for storage buildings are available in books, library publications and from the Department of Agriculture's Cooperative Extension Service at state universities. One plan offered is a 10-by-12 storage building with a traditional gambrel-roofed barn. Other plans available include those with gable or single slope shed roofs in 12-by-16, 10-by-8 and 12-by-10 sizes. An expanded shed type is one that is 8 feet by 8 feet and 8 feet by 16 feet.

The choice of a roof may be the clue to whether the storage unit is suited to the main house. For example, a gambrel roof is a beautiful one for an old barn or even a reproduction one, but on a small building it may look as gauche as a fake "wishing well" in a front yard. Gable or slope roofs may be more compatible with a colonial or contemporary house.

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G78-15	39.00	2.65	J78-14	47.00	2.96
H78-15	42.00	2.87	F78-15	41.00	2.54
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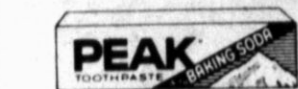
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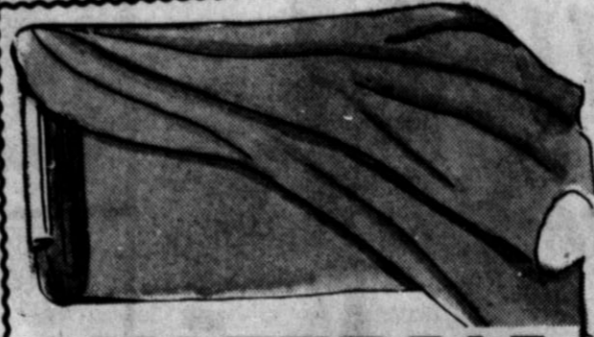


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Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Nov. 7, the 312nd day of 1976. There are 54 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1917, the Bolsheviks overthrew the short-lived Kerensky government in Russia, and Nikolai Lenin became the new head of government.

On this date:
In 1659, the Pyrenees were fixed as the boundary between France and Spain, ending a 24-year war.

In 1811, the Shawnee Indians were defeated in the Battle of Tippecanoe in Indiana.

In 1885, the Canadian Pacific Railroad was completed.

In 1942, the Allied invasion of North Africa began in World War II.

In 1944, Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected to an unprecedented fourth term.

In 1956, the British and French proclaimed a cease-fire in the Suez War in Egypt.

Ten years ago: Communist Chinese diplomats walked out of the Bolshevik anniversary celebration in Moscow after hearing Soviet criticism of the Peking government.

Five years ago: Filipinos voted in an off-year election after a campaign in which 130 people were killed in political violence.

One year ago: India's supreme court reversed Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's conviction of two electoral offenses.

Today's birthdays: Soprano Joan Sutherland is 50. Evangelist Billy Graham is 58.

Thought for today: If we all

did the things we are capable of doing, we would literally astound ourselves. — Thomas A. Edison, American inventor, 1847-1931.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia named Benjamin Franklin's son-in-law, Richard Bache, as Postmaster General after Franklin had sailed for France on a diplomatic mission.

Hardin Ends Recruit Training

Navy Seaman William L. Hardin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Hardin of 323 Lee, Hereford, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Among the subjects he studied were seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

A 1976 graduate of Hereford High School, he joined the Navy in August 1976.

"Life is like music; it must be composed by ear, feeling and instinct, not by rule." — Samuel Butler, English novelist.

McCarter Welcomed At First Christian

The First Christian Church of Hereford officially welcomes a new pastor to its pulpit today with a breakfast planned from 8:30 a.m.-9:45 a.m. today in the church's fellowship hall.

He is Rev. G.S. (Mack) McCarter, who comes here from Brownwood, where he served a fulltime pastorate. Other pastorates have been held at the First Christian Church of Whiteboro, Tex.; Central Church of Pilot Point, Tex.; the First Christian of Crockett, Tex.; and the First Christian Church of Levelland, Tex.

He preaches his first sermon today. At the breakfast, which is churchwide, members will have

a chance to meet the new pastor.

The Rev. McCarter III was born in 1945 in Shreveport, La. He was raised in Shreveport and a life-long member of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). Rev. McCarter attended Texas Christian University where he received his B.A. in Philosophy and English and his Master of Divinity Degree from Brite Divinity School.

Active in student and campus affairs while in college, Rev. McCarter has served as President of the Student Body of Divinity School, Chairman of the Briet Lecture Series, and editor of the student literary magaz-

ine, "Perspective." He also served as resident advisor to the Dean of Men.

For two years, he was the recipient of the Bernice-Hanson Award for New Testament Scholarship and Study, and his name has appeared on the Dean's List for Academic Achievement. He is a member of the Pi Delta Theta social Fraternity of which he has served as Scholarship Chairman.

Other honors and distinctions he has won include serving as student consultant for the Fort Worth Human Relations Commission; chosen as Student Speaker at the Inaugural

Convention of the Texas Conference of Churches; and Honors Program Student while in T.C.U.

This past year, Rev. McCarter was selected by a national body determining Who's Who in the South and Southwest and Who's Who in Religion.

He was married on Sept. 2, 1967 to Judith Frances Keator, a native of San Antonio. Mrs. McCarter also attended Texas Christian University and a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority.

The McCarters are the parents of two children, Nancy Anne, and David Ross, 30.

Texas Leads In Number Of Twisters

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Tornadoes whipped through the United States at a higher rate than normal during the first 10 months of 1976, but the number of fatalities was far below average.

The Severe Storms Forecast Center of the National Weather Service said today that preliminary figures show there were 830 tornadoes through the end of October, and the 10-month average for the last 20 years is 660.

If the next two months are near normal, the storm center said, there will be another 40 tornadoes reported for the year. The storm center said the threat of tornadoes is virtually over all part of the United States except the southern states.

Fatalities for the year totaled 44, less than 50 per cent of normal, and there were 1,175 injuries resulting from tornadoes.

For the first 10 months of 1975, there were 845 tornadoes and 59 deaths reported.

"A lot of tornadoes this year are what I would call mini-tornadoes—mild and short-lived," said Allen Pearson, head of the storm center in Kansas City.

In a bad tornado year, he said, high energy disturbances form off the California coast and spread eastward across the United States. He attributed the milder tornadoes of 1976 to the same weather system that caused a drought over much of the Midwest and in California.

Texas led the nation in tornadoes reported through the first 10 months this year with 173, but only two deaths were reported in Texas. The most deaths, nine, were reported in Arkansas.

Texans Have Higher Spending Power

AUSTIN (AP)—Texans generally have more to spend this year, the Bureau of Business Research said Saturday.

"Contrary to the beliefs of the man on the street, real disposable per capita income is going up both in Texas and in the nation," Dr. William E.

Avera, professor of finance at the University of Texas, wrote in a special report.

"In Texas, unless population is increasing much more rapidly than is likely, the increases in personal income registered this year translate into higher per capita spending power for the

state's residents," he said.

Avera said that the "relative stall between the second and third quarters of 1976 may seem a grinding halt to consumers

used to the above 4 per cent rates of previous quarters. Comparable figures are not yet available for Texas, but it is

likely that the drop was less severe between 1973 and 1974 and the rebound in early 1976 more gradual.

"The situation in Texas may even seem worse because of higher past growth rates and media coverage that may have led Texans to believe their incomes should be growing faster than the national income."

He said many Texas communities are registering an increase in both total employment and unemployment. "The increased participation causes a short-run difficulty in reducing unemployment even with expanding production, while in the long run offering higher potential levels of output," he said.

Avera said that "politicians who attempt to garner favor with voters by increasing their satisfaction with income growth face great difficulty. There is some question whether governmental action can have any positive effect except in the short run."

Favorable Growing Conditions

Result in Excellent Citrus Crop

AUSTIN—Favorable growing conditions throughout the summer have resulted in an excellent citrus crop in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

"The first estimate of the 1976-1977 Texas citrus season indicates that production will increase five percent over last year and will be 49 percent greater than the small crop of 1974-1975, according to

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

The total citrus crop is forecast at 17.7 million boxes by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Grapefruit production is projected at 11.5 million boxes, seven percent above last season's harvest, White noted.

Production of all oranges remains at 6.2 million boxes, unchanged from last year. Early and mid-season oranges

are forecast at 3.8 million boxes; Valencia oranges are forecast at 2.4 million boxes. Both figures are the same as last year.

Growers report that as a result of ample rainfall during the summer, trees are in good condition. Rust mites have caused some problems.

Harvest of early oranges is underway, but most grapefruit growers are waiting for the fruit to size more before picking it.

Onion Acreage Expected to Decline

AUSTIN—Planting of the 1977 Texas spring onion crop is underway in South Texas, and according to statistics, growers intend to plant 15 percent fewer acres this year.

The oversaturated market of 1976, with resulting low prices, influenced growers' planting intentions, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White explained.

According to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, acreage is forecast at 21,300 acres, compared with 25,000 acres last year.

The largest decrease is expected in the San Antonio-Winter Garden, where acreage has declined from 4,000 acres in 1976 to 2,400 acres in 1977.

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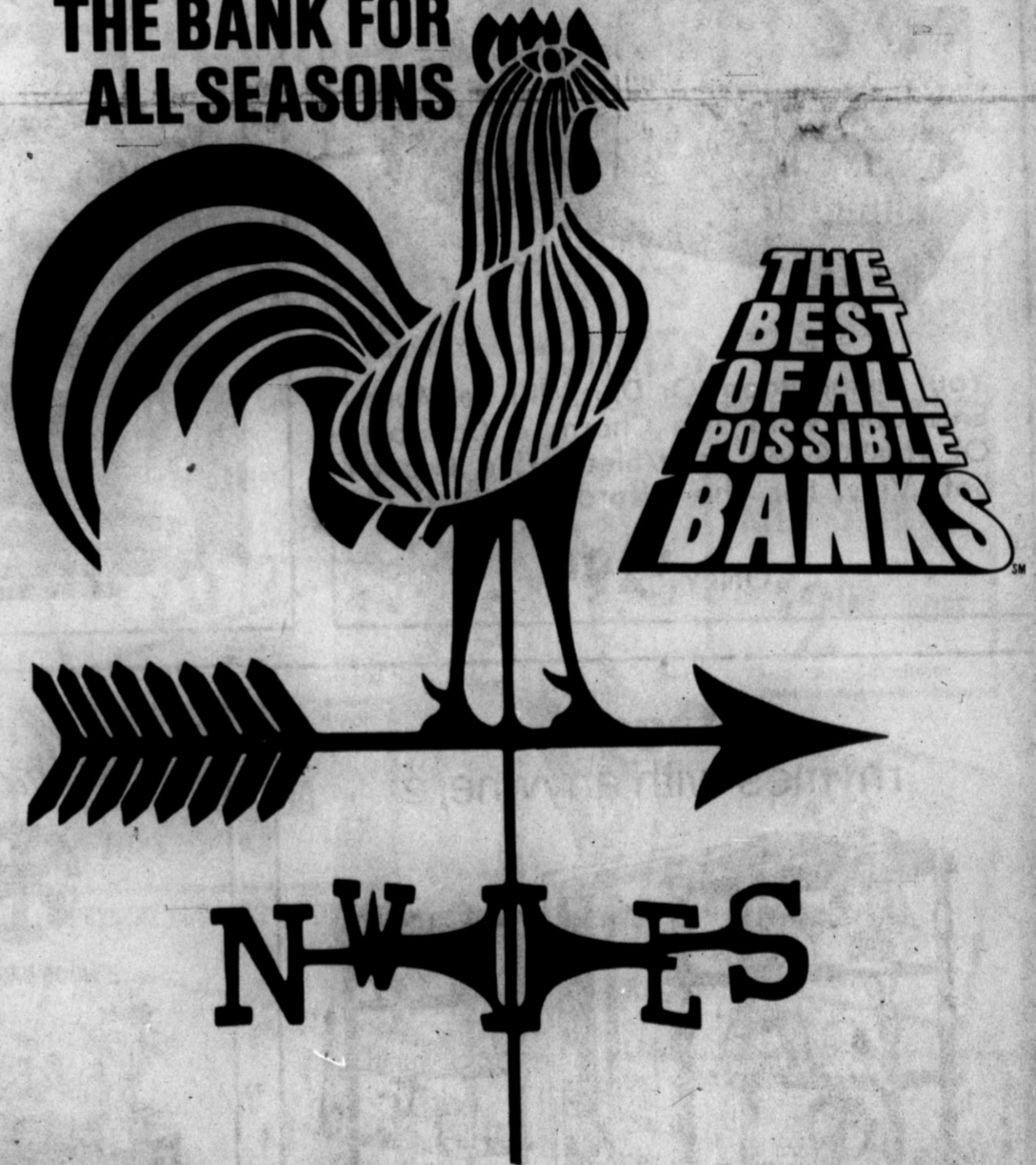
My deepest thanks for your continued goodwill and support.

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George Mahon

Paid Political Adv. by The George Mahon for Congress Committee, H.E. Griffith, Treas., 310 Texas Commerce Bank Bldg., Lubbock.

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Bell Telephone Rate Hikes Will Affect Customers Little

AUSTIN (AP)- The \$298.3 million-rate increase in Texas proposed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. would have little effect on the average telephone customer's bill, says an independent economist hired by the company.

"We're talking about an increase per residential customer per month on the order of 25 cents, or perhaps 50 cents, and in some cases 75," Paul Garfield of Washington, D.C., said Friday.

Garfield testified before the Public Utilities Commission in support of the increase.

Garfield compared Bell's financial needs with those of food processors, but later declined to "compare incomparables."

He said food processors need a return of 14.5 per cent on

book-value common equity and so does the telephone company.

On cross-examination, commission counsel John Bell asked Garfield if it is fair to compare private industry with monopolies.

"The risks of the free market are less burdensome than the risks of regulation," Garfield said.

Asked by another attorney if competition increases risk, Garfield replied, "In the telephone industry it surely has."

Garfield noted the current rate of return on triple-A bonds for public utilities is higher, 8.48 per cent, than the 8.30 per cent corporate average for triple-A bonds. Indicating investors see more risk in utility bonds.

Attorney Don Butler, representing the Texas Municipal

League, asked Garfield if 14.5 per cent return on common equity would be sufficient for the telephone company. Garfield said yes. Butler then asked if it was true that, "using the methodology" of Bell vice president John Hayes, who testified Thursday, the rate of return actually would be 16.8 per cent.

Garfield gave a long answer that included his estimation that this amounted to comparing incomparables. Whenever that is done, it produces strange results, he said.

Again, Butler asked the question, and again Garfield gave a long, indirect answer.

"Will the witness please answer the question," instructed Commission chairman Garrett Morris.

"I'm sorry, your honor,"

Garfield said. He then agreed that methodology would produce that figure, but said he did not agree with that procedure.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)- Hector Carillo, a night bus boy at a restaurant, picked up the dishes from a table, saw a folded bill under a plate and automatically put it in his pocket.

At home, he realized that what he had thought was \$1 was actually \$100. Carillo figured it was a mistake, came in early the following morning and left the money with the manager.

A few minutes later, an agitated couple from Mexico came in, asking if the restaurant had by any chance found a \$100 bill on a table.

Ford, Carter To Meet Later This Month On Transition

WASHINGTON (AP)- Aides to President Ford and President-elect Jimmy Carter may set up a meeting for the two men late this month as part of the arrangements for passing the White House from Republican to Democratic hands.

As the victorious Carter began laying plans for his programs and prepared for a seashore vacation, Ford met with his Cabinet on Friday. Ford, too, is to begin a vacation, to Palm Springs, Calif., on Sunday.

Ford's aides held discussions Friday with Carter's aides on the manner of passing the reins of power from the Republicans to the Democrats.

Carter representative Jack Watson met with Ford chief of staff Richard Cheney and with Jack Marsh, the White House

counselor heading the transition team, to begin preliminary talks on how the change will be made.

Watson said he and the Ford aides discussed the possibility of a Carter meeting with Ford at the White House late in November. But he said Carter still intends to remain in Georgia and away from Washington as much as possible until inauguration day, Jan. 20.

A Carter transition office is expected to be set up shortly in the New Executive Office Building, just around the corner from the White House.

"We want our presence here to be quiet to be non-disruptive and not to interfere with the ongoing Ford administration," Watson said.

Ford on Friday held his first meeting with his Cabinet since he lost Tuesday's election, and

he vowed to continue following his policies to his last day in office.

He was greeted by applause as he stepped into the Cabinet room, where he said in a hoarse voice that his administration had "made very significant progress."

Ford said he will continue "the same philosophy, the same programs and the same policies" he has pursued in the past until Carter takes office.

And as for the election, the outgoing President said, "We lost a close one. We have no apology. Until Jan. 20 we're going to be working at the job."

Of his time in office since Richard Nixon resigned in midst of the Watergate scandals, Ford said, "I strongly think that in the two-year period we made very significant progress."

Ford's spokesman, Ron Nessen, said that in the closed meeting that followed there was no discussion of the day's economic figures. Those figures showed that unemployment hit its high point for the year, 7.9 per cent.

But Nessen said the increase of one-tenth of 1 per cent in October seemed to indicate "the pause in economic recovery seems to be lasting longer than we had anticipated."

Arizona's Lee Pistor kicked 15 field goals in 19 attempts last season, including four out of five from at least 40 yards.

Jim Bolding of East Carolina led college football with 10 interceptions last season.

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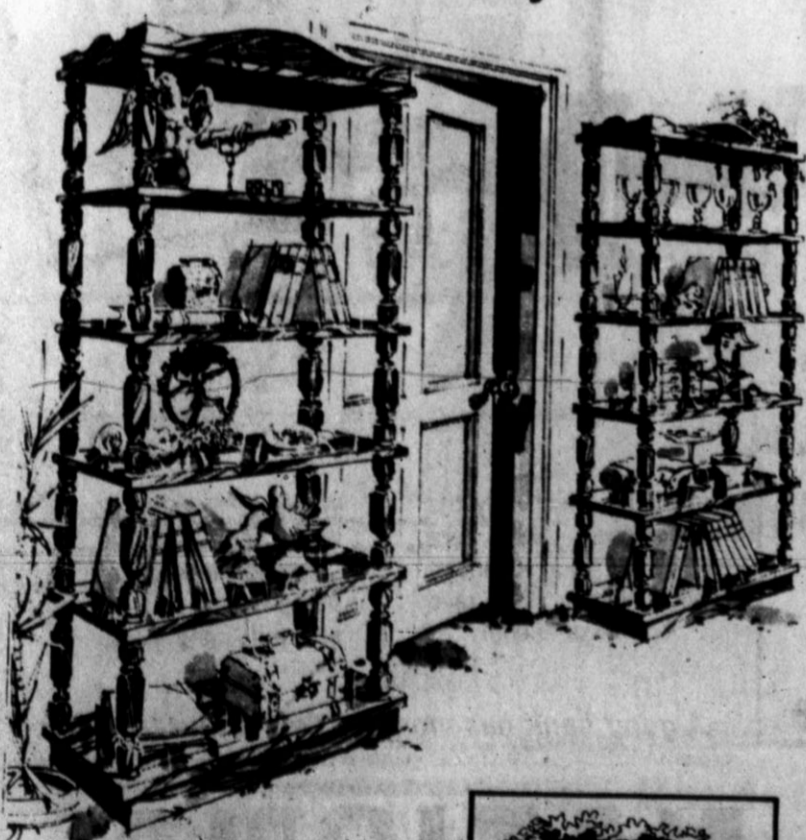
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Potter County Attorney Indicted

AMARILLO (AP)—Potter County Atty. Kerry Knorpp was indicted early Friday by a county grand jury for aggravated perjury and soliciting and accepting a bribe.

Also named in the indictments were attorney Mike Musick of Amarillo and the law firm of Gibson, Ochsner, Adkins, Harlan and Hankins. Musick is associated with the firm.

Knorpp was named in three indictments.

Two counts of one indictment accuse Knorpp of aggravated perjury. A third accuses him of accepting a bribe.

The five-count bribery indictment against Knorpp accuses him of soliciting and accepting money with the understanding that he, as county attorney, would be an influence in the prosecution of a misdemeanor criminal case in county court-at-law.

The second count of the bribery indictment alleges he did "knowingly and intentionally solicit, accept, and agree to accept from Mike Musick and A.B. Hankins, and Gibson, Ochsner, Adkins, Harlan and Hankins, the latter an association and partnership acting by its agent, Mike Musick, a benefit, namely money, as consideration for his decision, recommendation, and exercise of official discretion" in the handling of a misdemeanor charge involving Hankins.

Two other indictments remained sealed in the custody of

district clerk Billie Nance Hill.

The indictments were returned to 47th District Court Judge H. Bryan Poff. They were presented to Knorpp and Musick in the courtroom today.

The bribery indictment alleges the offense occurred "on or about Jan. 6, 1975."

Knorpp also was accused of "bribery and compensation for past official behavior and gift to public servant for persons subject to his jurisdiction."

The indictment against the law firm charges "association and partnership" of "bribery and compensation for past official behavior."

The perjury indictment returned against Knorpp accuses him of making two false statements under oath before a grievance committee of the State Bar of Texas on May 22, 1976.

The average man's beard has 13,000 whiskers—390 per square inch on his cheeks and 580 per square inch on his chin.

When it is poured, the concrete floor in the basement of the average home contains more than 240 gallons of water.

Roman gourmets in Caesar's time loved a sauce concocted with mustard and bits of anchovies, mackerel, and dolphins.

The State of Hawaii creeps toward Japan about four inches a year, four times the rate of the North American continental drift.



The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN—The Texas presidential primary law has expired and it will be up to the 65th Legislature to enact a new bill during the session beginning in January.

There is much discussion already as to what kind of law Texans will have when the 1980 election rolls around.

The Legislature made the so-called "Bentsen Bill" valid only for the 1976 primary. It was the first time Texans had a primary say about presidential contenders.

There was some moaning over the law which gave Jimmy Carter less than 50 per cent of the votes but 94 per cent of the Democratic delegates. There was equal intensity among Republicans in the Ford-Reagan race. However, the feeling of most Texans was that they liked having a voice about the picking of the president in the primary round before the field of candidates had been depleted. I think Texans want to be able to make their choice in future elections as well.

Therefore, the Legislature is going to be called on to provide the mechanism for that operation. It could be one of the major pieces of business in the coming session. Still, there is always the chance that the 1979 Legislature might have some say since the next presidential election won't be until 1980. However, we probably need as much time as possible to get ready for the next primary so a law in 1977 would not be jumping the gun.

The House Subcommittee on Presidential Preference Primary Systems, chaired by Representative Sarah Weddington of Austin, has been doing its work in preparation for the coming session and some of their proposals will be brought before the Legislature.

The Democratic Party has advocated its displeasure with winner-take-all primaries. One of the proposals of the House committee will likely be the elimination of winner-take-all provisions. After the primary last spring, I said that I would like to see presidential primaries separated from regular party primaries. Another feature I contemplated was letting Republicans and Democrats vote for any candidate they wished, regardless of party affiliation.

During the summer I have talked with legislators in several other southern states. We discussed a "regional" primary with as

many as 15 states holding primaries on the same day.

Such a declaration from a substantial number of states might go a long way in deciding who the party nominees would be. Such a show of strength might even elect the next President of the United States.

Many approaches, both to the mechanism of a state law and the idea of entering into a combined primary with other states, will be debated in the House beginning in January.

I trust that no matter the outcome of any law passed Texans will have the best possible chance to speak their mind on who they feel should be the next President.

FPC Revises Increase In Gas Cost

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Power Commission reaffirmed Friday with some revisions a massive increase of new natural gas prices which may cost the average residential consumer an extra \$15 to \$18 per year on his gas bill.

Some householders may be hit much harder or much softer, depending on whether they live in areas with severe winters and whether the gas pipelines serving them must purchase large amounts of new, high-priced gas.

As soon as the FPC decision was initially announced, a citizen group called Energy Action petitioned the U.S. Court of Appeals here to review the action, in a bid to force the FPC to retreat to lower gas rates.

Energy Action and a number of other organizations which requested and got an FPC rehearing, have argued that the rate increases are excessive and unjustified.



Hopewell Village, near Elverson, Pa., is one of the oldest ironworks in this country and forerunner to today's great iron and steel industry. Hopewell Furnace cast cannon and shot for the American armies during the Revolutionary War. The village and its industry continued to expand after the war and turned out iron products until new industrial techniques made it obsolete. The World Almanac notes.

Rhodesian Prime Minister Would Spurn Western Aid

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—Robert Gabriel Mugabe, who is making a strong bid to become the first prime minister of a black-ruled Rhodesia, says he would spurn a \$2-billion trust and investment fund planned for his country by the West.

"We would have nothing to do with it," the nationalist leader said in an interview with The Associated Press. "To us it seems as if its purpose is to bind Zimbabwe politically and economically and it could therefore compromise our independence."

Zimbabwe is the name of the nationalists sent in by their new state, and Mugabe is projecting the toughest line of the four rival black leaders attending the Geneva conference on Rhodesia's future.

The 52-year-old carpenter's son is the chosen political spokesman for most of the black guerrillas in the Mozambique-based Zimbabwe People's Army ZIPA. The guerrillas today are at the forefront of the black struggle for control of the colony that broke away from Britain 11 years ago under the leadership of Prime Minister Ian Smith's white minority regime.

Mugabe has spent time in detention centers or jails in Rhodesia and in pre-independence Mozambique and Zambia. During 11 years of Rhodesian captivity, he studied by mail and accumulated a string of academic degrees. Even his political opponents acknowledge that he provides much of the intellectual drive in the black nationalist movement.

The future Zimbabwe will be nonracial and nonaligned in the East-West struggle, he said in the interview. "We would hope to be guided by socialist principles."

He said the new constitution would guarantee the rights of the white minority because "our concern is not to differentiate. We want a united Zimbabwean nation. This is the correct approach."

For the Geneva conference Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, the elder statesman of black politics in Rhodesia, have united in a so-called Patriotic Front.

The conference has been stalled on the issue of an independence target date, but the British, trying to break the stalemate, have proposed March 1978 as the goal.

Mugabe claims leadership of the Zimbabwe African National Union ZANU, and Nkomo leadership of the Zimbabwe

African People's Union ZAPU. They are together again after a split between ZANU and ZAPU dating back to the early 1960s.

The proposed \$2-billion fund was part of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's plan to achieve a peaceful transfer to black majority rule in Rhodesia.

It would provide government and private-sector money from several Western nations to revive Rhodesia's economy, which for years has been deteriorating because of United Nations trade sanctions. It would also insure compensation for white Rhodesians who might abandon the new blackruled state, leaving behind savings, pension rights or other assets.

But Mugabe believes that the future Zimbabwean government, and not an international consortium, should assess the value of businesses or properties left behind by emigrating whites. And, he said, Zimbabwe should be free to formulate its own development program.



Polly's Pointers Handy holder helps

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—When income tax time came around we used to always have trouble rounding up such things as drug store receipts, etc., but now I have taped an envelope to the inside of my kitchen cupboard. As I get any receipts they are dropped in this envelope and are all together in a handy spot. (Polly's note—If an envelope is not large enough you might use a shoe box with a slit in the top as I do.)

Would anyone know how to take crayon marks off a painted wall? — WENDY.

DEAR WENDY—My daughters-in-law have always used a Pointer sent in by a reader many years ago and have found it invaluable for removing such marks from a painted wall. Just apply toothpaste and wipe off with a damp cloth. — POLLY.

Hustle

H Hustle

3 Hustle

By Bill Albright, Executive VP
Chamber of Commerce

Congratulations are in order for all of you who exercised that great American right to vote! Now, if your candidates were elected, great; if they weren't, let's put the campaign aside, get behind the winners and give them the support they need to do the job. Remember they're your officials now, regardless of party affiliation. Your Chamber of Commerce will work with all our officials and agencies in behalf of our community.

SHOP HEREFORD FIRST
The Hereford Jaycees are busy with a couple of worthy projects that merit your support and attention. First, the Child Abuse Program has become a real point of concern. The Jaycees are organized to assist in this important community service and they will respond to your questions, suggestions and your requests to become better informed on the subject. Secondly, this fine group of young people are again working on erecting the Christmas decorations for our community. They plan to have the lights up and ready before Thanksgiving and on Monday evening, November 29th the Business Committee of the Chamber is planning to welcome the Christmas Season and turn on the lights.

There are just two of many important activities of the Hereford Jaycees. Persons interested in being a part of this

fine organization, may call the Chamber for information.

SHOP HEREFORD FIRST
We claim to be number one in cattle and agriculture in Texas! And rightfully so. The Texas Department of Agriculture has released the 1975 figures and Deaf Smith County leads, the number two county by more than five million dollars in cash receipts. It's interesting to note that eight for the top ten counties are neighbors of ours. Parmer, Castro, Hale and Lamb counties are third, fourth, fifth and sixth, while Lubbock, Swisher and Hansford are number eight, nine and ten. Hildalgo in the valley is number two and Wharton, southwest of Houston is number seven. We have the figures here at the Chamber available for those interested.

For those who may have missed it, I want to repeat—I'm pro-Democrat, pro-Republican, Pro-American and mostly pro HUSTLE, HUSTLE, HUSTLE

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PRESENT COUPONS FOR DISCOUNT

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams

AUSTIN — Texas legislators will be heading back to Austin next January for another historic session.

One of their priority items — public school finance — already has been laid out for study and opinion sizeups.

A House sub-committee submitted a \$1 billion plan for the state to assume 100 per cent of school costs. Gov. Briscoe unveiled his long-awaited 1977 school finance proposals, together with cost estimates and district ability to pay data, this week.

Fortunately, lawmakers will have another windfall surplus estimated at from \$2 billion to \$3 billion.

They can afford a school plan and still have cash left over, but inflation and increasing demands of state agencies will make budget-making as difficult a task as ever.

Legislators, apparently, are in an economy-first frame of mind. Certainly, state leaders — including Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Bill Clayton — are.

Briscoe, Hobby, Clayton, Comptroller Bob Bullock and others will offer their assessments of the 1977 session and its problems at Texas Press Association's legislative briefing at the Hilton Inn in Austin November 5.

Unemployment Drops
The jobless rate in Texas

dipped slightly to 5.4 per cent in September, representing the third straight month of decline, according to Texas Employment Commission.

In August, the rate was 5.5 per cent and in July 5.8 per cent.

TEC Chairman Harold Dudley said the Texas rate is well below the national level of 7.4 per cent for September.

"This pattern of decline is traditional for the season," Dudley said. "The fact that monthly unemployment rates are following seasonal trends indicates we can remain optimistic about Texas' future."

Rates vary widely by areas.

Air Service Recommended

A Texas Aeronautics Commission hearing examiner has recommended approval of Southwest Airlines' application to add Austin, Corpus Christi, El Paso, Lubbock and Midland/Odessa to its system.

Examiner John G. Soule's recommendation will go to the commission which has a tentative meeting date set for December 1.

Southwest now offers economy air service between Dallas, Harlingen, Houston and San Antonio.

If new routes are approved, non-stop service will be added to the following city-pair markets: Aus-

tin-Corpus Christi; Austin-Dallas; Austin-Harlingen; Corpus Christi-Houston; Dallas-Lubbock; Dallas-Midland/Odessa; El Paso-Midland/Odessa and El Paso-Lubbock.

Soule said the service would save passengers an average of 34 per cent compared to local service and trunk carrier fares over the same or comparable routes.

AG Opinion

A city governing body may spend public funds to defend an elected city official or employee sued in official and individual capacities if the suit involves an action within his scope of authority in the public interest. Atty. Gen. John Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded: The Terry County commissioners court is not required to have an annual independent audit of tax assessor's records, although it may call for one when the public interest would be served.

Imported beef cannot be purchased for governmental purposes.

Legal rate of interest to judgment in an eminent domain case is six per cent a year prior to Sept. 1, 1975, and nine per cent thereafter.

The Structural Pest Control Board may not issue a pest control business license or renew one if the amount of property damage liability coverage by the applicant is less than \$30,000.

Funds Redistributed

Texas Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation approved redistribution of \$4.1 million in unused funds to its facilities.

Money comes from unexpended balances in construction and operating

funds during the 12-month period which ended last August 31.

Money goes to facilities in Austin, Big Spring, Kerrville, Rusk, San Antonio, Terrell, Vernon, Wichita Falls, Abilene, Brenham, Corpus Christi, Denton, Fort Worth, Lubbock, Lufkin, Leander, Mexia, Richmond, San Angelo, Harlingen, Amarillo, Beaumont, El Paso and Houston.

Mattresses were replaced throughout the TDMHMR system in the redistribution due to a recent fire in which a patient was fatally injured. New mattresses will contain borax-treated cotton rather than highly-flammable man-made fibers.

Courts Speak

Millionaire Tommy Manville's ninth wife, who accepted \$31,871 on a suit over a screenplay, cannot appeal for more, the State Supreme Court held.

The high court, in another case, set a review of an intermediate court decision directing State Comptroller Bob Bullock to refund \$20,000 in sales taxes collected from a computer firm.

Court of Criminal Appeals reversed a 20-year sentence given a Dallas man for threatening a woman with a faulty B.B. gun.

The court upheld the death penalty for a Harrison County man in a 1973 shooting.

It reversed a Dallas County marijuana conviction.

Sales Up

Comptroller Bob Bullock reported a total of \$33.9 billion in gross retail sales in Texas during the second quarter of 1976, a 17 per cent jump over the same period last year.

Bullock said the growth exceeds all estimates of inflation and demonstrates an improving Texas economy. The analysis showed \$31.5 billion in sales by Texas firms and \$2.4 billion by out-of-state firms. Harris County sales increased 11 per cent to \$8.2 billion and Dallas County sales by 16 per cent to \$5 billion.

Short Shorts

Thirteen industries announced new locations in Texas during September, adding nearly \$20 million and 446 jobs.

Operating standards of state and local government pension plans in Texas may come under federal regulation.

Records

Ajaye 'Comes Back' as a Comedian

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures

When Franklyn Ajaye was in the second grade in Los Angeles, he remembers, the teacher asked one day who'd like to tell some jokes.

"Some of the kids told what I thought, even at that age, were pathetic jokes.

"I had seen on a kiddie program on TV a jazzed-up version of 'Little Red Riding Hood.' So I told that. I had forgotten some of it, so I made up my own parts to it and kept the class laughing.

"It's the first time I remember being funny."

Now, Ajaye, whose name rhymes with "a tie," is 27 and he has his third comedy recording out, on Little David Records. The record is titled "Don't Smoke Dope, Fry Your Hair!" One line on the record explains that Ajaye had an African name before having an African name was in style.

The title of the album, he says, is a non sequitur. "Manic Depressive on the Rise" was going to be my title. My manager was listening to one of the routines and the title is one of the lines in it. He said, 'That's catchy.'"

Everybody knows that the life of a comedian isn't easy, isn't fun and that he isn't a lighthearted joke teller all the time. That's true, also, of Ajaye.

He got a long way very young, he says, including having two albums on A&M Records. He got very good response from persons who heard him perform as a stand-up comedian and from people who listened to his records. But the LPs didn't sell very well and the record contract came to an end. About then, two years ago, Ajaye's manager left the business. Ajaye did some strong thinking about whether he should leave the business, too.

"I was taking acting lessons, reading for a couple of movies and trying to get some things in that direction. I was going through some personal things, romantic things, trying to make a new start in that direction. I was trying to get my life adjusted.

"I couldn't come up with an alternative plan for work. It wasn't that I was really into show business from the liking it standpoint. But I'd have to go

back to school if I did anything else and I didn't want to go back." Ajaye had left law school after one semester, deciding that wasn't for him. Also, he saw some comedians making a living who he thought weren't any funnier than he was.

"Little David, which is mostly a management company, saw me on the Dinah Shore Show. They were aware I no longer had a manager and they wanted to manage me. They manage Flip Wilson and George Carlin. At first I told them no. I liked the feeling of making decisions and sticking by them. Your life is the only thing you've got here. I didn't want to feel other people were going to make me do things I didn't want to do. They convinced me I really wouldn't have to do anything I didn't



FRANKLYN AJAYE

want to do and they wouldn't rush me into stuff and they've stuck to it. It's cool."

Ajaye says he's particularly pleased that he doesn't have to make another album until he has developed enough good new material for it.

The main difference in him now and the way he was two years ago and before, Ajaye says, is his attitude. Before, he thinks, he was too desirous of success and was too "down" when a project failed.

"Now I'm more detached about a lot of things. If I get rejected, I don't walk around depressed about it. Any success I have, I don't get that excited with it. Among the people connected with my career now, I'm the least involved one. When I have to go to work, I work. When I'm not working, I go play tennis.

"One thing I've noticed is that so many people in show business are obsessed with trying to become successful. They can ride a lot of ups and downs. It makes them neurotic. It's a business based on rejection.

"One thing I got rejected for was the movie 'The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings.' I was sure I had it. They called me to read three different times. I didn't get it. "I built my hopes up really high. That was the last time I was really involved emotionally in wanting something and letting it affect me. I read for 'Minstrel Man.' I did want that and I didn't get it. Within a day, I was giving it no thought."

Ajaye did get parts in two movies to open this fall, "Dandy, the All American Girl" and "A Day in the Life of a Car Wash."

He sees his future as a stand-up comedian, not as an actor, but he'd like to act from time to time to help out his income. Acting isn't easy for a black man, he says. A 26-week TV series, he says, may center itself around a black character once in the series. And every black actor around tries out for it.

When he was starting as a comedian, Ajaye says, he learned from Richie Pryor and George Carlin. "I liked how informal they were. The traits I like in a comedian are informality, looseness and spontaneity."

One thing he never did was steal another comedian's lines. And to insure that his lines aren't stolen from him, Ajaye says that when he has a one-liner he likes, he tries to deliv-

er it on TV, stamping it as his own property.

His album probably won't be played on the radio, he says, because it has some street language that radio stations don't play. But the material isn't bizarre, he says; it's based on his

looking at life and noting various situations. "Maybe somebody in the audience had thought about the same thing and passed it off. Then I tell about it and he says to himself, 'I thought of that. It struck me odd, too.'"

UAW To Hit GM After Settlement

DETROIT (AP) — After reaching agreement on a new contract with Chrysler Corp. just before a strike deadline, the United Auto Workers is turning to General Motors.

A three-year pact covering 109,000 U.S. and Canadian production workers at Chrysler was announced just minutes before the 6 p.m. EST strike deadline Friday.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock then announced that union officials would decide early next week on a strike deadline for General Motors. The contract with GM will affect 390,000 workers.

Bargainers were unable to settle on a separate pact covering 9,000 white-collar Chrysler employees. But they were reported "very close" to an agreement, and they extended that contract indefinitely.

One union official said the production workers' agreement also contained numerous loose ends.

"We couldn't get everything wrapped up in time," he said. Talks on those matters were scheduled for this weekend.

Despite the contract settlement, seven Chrysler plants in the Detroit area were shut down and 25,000 workers were sent home when thousands of UAW members staged wildcat walkouts before the deadline. Both sides said they expected the plants to operate normally Monday.

UAW Vice President Douglas Fraser said the agreement with the No. 3 automaker followed

the pattern set by a contract with Ford Motor Co., agreed upon in mid-October after a month-long strike.

If Chrysler had been struck, it would have been the first time the UAW walked out on more than one U.S. automaker in a single contract year since it won bargaining recognition following sit-down strikes in 1937 at GM and Chrysler.

Mayor provisions in the Ford pattern include seven more paid days off by 1979, 3 per cent annual wage hikes, continued cost-of-living protection, improved layoff and health care benefits, and bonuses of up to \$600 for retirees.

The average Chrysler worker currently earns \$6.73 an hour in wages and \$4 an hour in fringe benefits.

Fraser said he was confident the Chrysler agreement would be approved by the rank-and-file. He said dates for the ratification vote would be chosen today, along with new strike deadlines for white-collar contracts.

Chrysler's labor vice president, William O'Brien, said, "It's a settlement we believe we can live with, and we're happy to have it in the barn. We expect it to be ratified and hope it will be."

Local pacts, which augment the national contract, were extended indefinitely at Chrysler facilities that have not yet reached agreement with union locals. Only 14 of 69 Chrysler production facilities had settled locally by Friday.

Ford To Receive Pension Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will leave office in January with pension benefits of about \$100,000 a year, half his currently salary in the White House.

Ford will receive \$63,000 annually under the Presidential Pension Act, according to Deputy Press Secretary John Carlson.

In addition, he is entitled to a pension from his 25 years' service in Congress. These benefits will total \$40,500 a year unless the President opts for an alternative plan that would provide continuing benefits to his wife Betty.

Under the alternative plan, he would receive \$36,932 a year. In a net worth statement

issued earlier this year, Ford reported he has \$324,689 in total assets, most of it in real estate, and only \$1,200 in debts.

In the first six months after Ford leaves office, up to \$1 million will be available to the former President for an office at a site he chooses, a staff, the deployment of other employees from government agencies, a travel allowance and communications equipment.

After the six-month period, Ford will be provided with an office and up to \$96,000 a year to pay staff salaries.

The President and his wife also will be entitled to Secret Service protection for the rest of their lives.

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FOR 1977...GO FULL SIZE -GO FORD - MERCURY -FROM ORVAL WATSON FORD

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,
 It seems at times as though the World is upside down. It has been said that history repeats itself. Where nations have risen and fell, we are about to celebrate the 200th birthday of our nation and in many ways it seems the world has never seen things better except for some dark clouds on the distant horizon that appear to be about to cast dark shadows that could cut off some of the beautiful sunrise.

Exodus 32, it tells where the people got up early on the morning and offered burnt offerings and brought peace offerings. And the people sat down to eat and drink and rose up to play which seems to be like times are today. Eating and drinking and playing seems about all most people are concerned about.

Work seems to be out of date. Here are a lot of jobs to work at. But all the people seem to want is more pay and less work. And if a boss has a hand that doesn't get the job done and he is laid off, he sues for damages and demands his job back and pay for lost time. And the reasons he lost the job in the first place was he didn't get the job done.

He was a nuisance instead of help. No one can afford to hire someone who is not worth the wages. Capital can't operate at a loss so capital has to raise prices to pay the cost of production. When labor demands more wages than they earn, the price of production has to go up. How can labor get along without jobs? Capital can't operate at a loss. Labor and capital have to work for each others good.

If labor drags capital down to its own level, then who will pay the bill. If labor is going to loaf on the job, and capital goes broke, someone is going to get hungry. You can't satisfy a hungry stomach by not working.

The Bible says that he who won't work shall not eat and even common sense knows that much. The labor class is mostly people who can't manage a business on their own so they have to have a job. But a man who can manage doesn't stay in common labor long until he gets a promotion or starts a business on his own.

And until the labor unions get bosses who have enough respect for promoting honest work for money earned, and learn that labor has to work for the bosses' good so both can work together, one can't get along with out the other.

Yours Truly,
 Ole Larson, Hereford



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South Lacks Doctors Despite Economy

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Despite the economic boom in the South, adequate health care remains a serious problem for the area's rural poor, many of whom see doctors only rarely, if at all.

There are a lot of people who don't have enough contact with the rest of the world even to know when they are seriously ill," said Dr. Raymond Wheeler, Charlott, N.C. Wheeler, a past-president of the Southern Regional Council, told the Southern Rural Health

Conference that education for these persons is as important as health care—or, at least, must come first.

Nearly half the nation's poor live in 13, largely rural Southern states. And Dr. Ray Marshall of the University of Texas says the New South, the industrial South, has masked many of its problems in the health field behind industrial promotion.

"We hear a lot of talk about how prosperous the South, the so-called Sunbelt, has become," he said. "That conceals the fact that we have whole areas that seem to be completely left out of this progress."

Wheeler said, "Economic development in the rural South is intimately related to the development of an effective health care delivery system."

The health conference reported: "The first order of business initiating these...changes is the implementation of universal, comprehensive, national health insurance."

Such insurance, along with Medicaid and Medicare, must pay nurses and physician assistants who are the only medical contacts that many rural areas have, the conference reported. At present, Medicare will make payments only to doctors.

Laws of the various states specify who gets Medicaid payments, for the needy, but in most cases physicians must be present or must supervise the nurses or physician assistants—and, again, the payments go to the physicians.

Unless the laws are changed to permit payments of nonphysicians, said Marshall, "It will be very difficult for many of these clinics...to extend health care to these remote areas. You can't get a doctor in a town of 500."

Physicians have lobbied against direct payments to nonphysicians involved in health care programs and against national health insurance. But the conference went on record as saying national health insurance is the necessary first step toward improving health care in the rural South.

The conference cited a preliminary take force report on

rural Southern health, which showed:

- The death rate in the rural South generally is 22 per cent higher than the national average.
- Infant deaths in the rural South are higher than in the rest of the nation but "for rural blacks the rate is 64 per cent higher than that of their white neighbors."
- In some areas of the South, doctors still have segregated waiting rooms for blacks and whites.
- "Unfortunately, access to medical care in this action depends on one's ability to pay for it and upon the availability of

adequate health resources," said the report.

The problem is compounded by what the conference called "a disturbing decrease in black enrollment" in medical schools. Unless this trend is reversed, the report said, "it may be difficult to recruit medical professionals to meet health needs of minorities in certain areas of the South."

States represented at the conference were Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico.



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Trying to figure out what the home buying public wants at any given time is a problem that has always perplexed house builders and community planners.

No matter how many studies are made, the people who buy the houses continue to confound those who interpret the results. Just when it appears that a trend has been established on which to base future plans, the public moves in another direction or, at the very least, exhibits an indifference which hardly fosters the anticipated housing recovery.

As land and building costs have continued to increase, the price of a new, one-family house has gone up every year. Commerce Department figures released recently show that, in the second quarter of this year, the average price of such a house was \$48,000. Prospective purchasers have been saying for a long time that they are being priced out of the market.

Legislators have taken some steps to speed the sales of houses. Last year, it was decided to accelerate the movement of new unsold houses. A 5 per cent tax credit was given to the buyer of a new house or one started in the early part of the year, even though it need not be occupied until January 1, 1977. Provided certain rather easy conditions were met, the

tax credits applied to regular houses, condominiums, cooperatives and mobiles. It spurred sales, but only to a degree and not nearly as much as expected.

There were changes in the laws governing closing costs, the idea being to make such costs less mysterious to the buyer. But the house purchaser found that knowing ahead of time what the closing costs would be did not make them less. And everyone concerned — sellers, buyers, lenders and real estate brokers — agreed that the extra paper work delayed the completion of sales. New amendments to these regulations have gone into effect in an attempt to cut some of the red tape.

For more than a year now, builders have attempted to bring down the costs of new houses by the elimination of so-called frills. The term so-called is used deliberately, because what is a frill to one family is considered a necessity by another. Include in that category an extra bathroom, since surveys show that many people say they don't need an extra bathroom if it adds to the cost of a house, which it certainly does.

In reality, most persons talk one way and act another, not exactly a new conclusion in or out of real estate. The latest figures by the Bureau of Census and the Department of Housing and Urban Development make it plain that as many families as ever want such things as extra bathrooms, central air conditioning, fireplaces, etc. When such items are offered as options at an extra cost in many housing developments, more persons elect for them than pass them by. But just when you try to read something significant in that, you learn that some builders report excellent sales at developments which offer only no-frills houses, similar to "stripped" models of new automobiles.

All of which explains the reason for the first sentence of this article.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
FAMILY SUPPER
Frankfurters Potatoes
Red Cabbage Green Peas
Fruit Cookies

RED CABBAGE
No fat is used.
4 cups firmly packed shredded red cabbage
1/4 cup (scant) golden raisins
1-3rd cup water
Juice of 1/2 lemon
1 1/2 tablespoons light brown sugar
Dash of ground cloves
Salt and pepper to taste
In a 10-inch skillet simmer all the ingredients, covered and stirring occasionally, for 20 to 30 minutes; if necessary, add a tablespoon of water several times during cooking.

West Conquers Block, Makes Album

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures

Tommy West has made his first solo record album, "Hometown Frolics," and he says, "What it gave me for the few weeks I was making it was a return to the beauty of music I had with Jim Croce. Before it has to sell, you have to like it."

West and Croce met at Villanova University when both tried out for the college choir and became close friends. West and Terry Cashman later produced all of Croce's recordings, on ABC.

Cashman and West also were a performing duo and song-writing team, but have been better known lately as producers and founders of a record company, Lifesong.

Croce's death in 1973, the fact that West wasn't happily married and some holdover traumas from childhood sent West to a psychiatrist. Although he has perfect pitch, had taken piano lessons for years, had sung along with a jukebox since childhood, was always in one music group or another, made good money singing commercial jingles and wrote songs, he felt a lack of confidence and a block from being a musician.

He gradually worked through his problems and Cashman and West, who had made three albums for ABC, decided to write songs and make an album for Lifesong. So they both wrote songs and went into the studio. What they found was that they hadn't written the same kinds of songs. West had returned to his country and folk styles and Cashman's songs were more urban.



TOMMY WEST

West says they could have made it work but they decided not to. They decided to make solo albums. West's came out first; Cashman's will appear this fall.

"Hometown Frolics" was the name of a radio program of country music that West used to listen to as a child in New Jersey. The single released from the album is "I'm Ready for You."

West says frankly that right now his whole life is revolving around whether or not the single is going to sell a lot of copies. If it does, the LP will sell well.

Some performers might think that it would be heavenly to own your own record company so you could be your own boss and spend the company's money on yourself. But owning the company puts a lot of responsibility on your shoulders, West says.

He worries whether he should have spent the money to make his own record; maybe the money should have been spent on his producing a record by somebody else. He worries about hiring employees to promote the record; the more employees a company has, the more business matters take the time of company executives.

He had worried that people would think that Cashman and West had broken up, but that doesn't seem to be happening.

Another problem is that if he gets a hit record, a record company owner and producer doesn't have time to go off on tours. West doesn't want to tour

very much, anyway, because he has remarried and he and his wife and her two sons live on 12 acres in New Jersey. West is taking riding lessons and enjoying family life.

He hopes he'll be able to be seen and heard by the public via television appearances on talk and variety shows, which are far less time consuming than a personal appearance tour.

Talking about Croce still isn't easy, West says, though he tries to hide his grief.

"I don't think if I had five No. 1 records in a row it would equal the satisfaction I felt from working with Jim," West said. "It was an affirmation to the world that two kids who liked music could make great records that would stand up."

"Jimmy never did a vocal in the studio unless he could see me out of the corner of his eye. I started realizing after he'd been dead about six months that there was more of me on Croce's records than on Cashman and West records — in terms of responsibility on the whole project. He'd sing and

then he'd say 'You finish it, and go home.'

West deplores the huge amounts of money that some albums cost and the months spent putting one track on top of the other. All three of Croce's records were produced for a total of \$100,000 and on his own album the vocal and instrumental tracks were made at the same time. West went back and sang backup vocals himself.

Making a record again is a happy return to being a song writer and musician, West finds.

"Creatively I can tell you I made the right move; I don't know what the sales will say. I'm not going to compete with Rod Stewart. I think I'm as good a singer as Gordon Lightfoot; I can compete there."

"I have more emotional security than I had before and that influences my writing and performing like you can't believe. It comes out so much more comfortable. If I can move myself with what I do, I have a good chance of moving you, too."



Dr. Lamb

Many strokes can occur

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My question is can a person have seven or eight strokes before final death. I heard if one has two, the third is fatal, and one does not know when these will occur until they happen.

DEAR READER — There is no limit to how many strokes a person can have. Repeated small strokes may cause symptoms of short duration and may or may not cause any permanent damage.

The small strokes are now thought to be caused by small bits breaking off a clot in arteries in the brain causing transitory symptoms. If the small clot moves on and ends up in a silent important part of the brain there may be no residual effects at all.

A large clot can obstruct a major large artery to the brain and cause extensive damage or death in a very short time — sometimes even within minutes.

The difference is based on how large the artery is that is involved — or stated another way how large and important the area of brain is that is damaged for any reason. It also depends upon whether the brain damage is permanent or just temporary, causing poor function of the cells because of temporary swelling of the tissues.

Many patients who survive a stroke never die from a stroke at all but often die from a heart attack. The common forms of heart disease and strokes are both caused by the same disease of arteries — fatty cholesterol deposits — called atherosclerosis.

To give you more information about small strokes, big strokes and what we know about preventing them I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-5, Strokes; Cerebral

Perhaps I can help by pointing out that codeine and morphine are both from opium. Heroin also belongs to the group. For your benefit, since you worked in a pharmacy, they are called alkaloids of opium. Certainly habitual use of the medication can lead to problems, and I would agree that no one should be taking codeine regularly — except under the most unusual circumstances.

Vascular Accident — Cerebral Thrombosis. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551 Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My sister and I disagree about the use of codeine. She insists that codeine can become addictive and for that reason her doctor discontinued giving her a particular medication for pain during a recent illness. He said it contained codeine and she could become addicted to the drug.

Is codeine really an addictive drug? I worked in a pharmacy some years ago and I am sure I heard the pharmacist say that codeine, such as aspirin with codeine, in itself was not addictive.

Will you please settle this argument between us? DEAR READER — Part of the problem may be in the definition of addiction. This word is used so loosely both in professional and public use that it means all sorts of things to different people.

If by addiction you mean a person will have discomfort and feel so bad when they stop a medicine that they will seek more of the medicine, it is addictive. If you mean sudden cessation of medicine may cause serious symptoms then alcohol is addictive.

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7-10" MM Lister bottoms
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2-2 1/4" 18" tool bars
Other spacers, clamps, shanks tool bars and 3 point hook ups.
Hay Cube Stacker, custom built, mounted on tractor, (stacks 18' to 20' high).

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

2-292 Chevrolet Engines
V-6 GMC Engines
8N Ford Engine
16-20' Joints of 40" spaced 8" gated pipe
5-12 to 8" Hydrants
150-1-2/1" Plastic tubes
100-2" Plastic tubes
Several T's, L's and plugs
Eversman Hydraulic Ditcher
2 wheel pipe trailer
Berkley Tail-water Pump, fiberglass, pontoon type, 7-1/2 H.P. electric S.C. motor, 3 phase with electric panel and wire, (brand new).
(Note: These engines have just been taken off of wells.)

TANKS AND MISCELLANEOUS

2-550 gal. fuel tanks on stands.
250 gal. propane tank
45 gal. Pickup propane tank
2-Imperial Butane Carburetors
2-8" Stock tanks
500 gal. water tank
2-Liquid feeders
4 wheel trailer
2 wheel stock trailer
cattle oiler
2-14.9 x 26 tires on wheels
3 hp 1-1/4 Water pump
1/2 HP Electric air compressor
200-Electric fence posts
Several miles electric fence wire
2-Tractor towing dollies
Miscellaneous boomers, chains, land measuring wheels and other items too numerous to mention.
More Tractors, trucks and other items expected by sale day.

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Joyce's Journal

BY JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County
Extension Agent

"USE 'LEFT-OVER' JACK-O'-LANTERN"

You jack-o'-lantern can be the springboard for good things from the kitchen.

To cook the pumpkin, remove all seed and membrane and use a knife to remove the outer skin. Cut into one-inch cubes and cook until tender in a small amount of water. Drain the water and mash the pumpkin.

Pumpkin Muffins, Fancy Pumpkin Pie and Pumpkin Freeze can all be made with your own fresh pumpkin or with canned pumpkin. And don't forget to roast the seeds for a delicious snack.

PUMPKIN MUFFINS

- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 cup cooked pumpkin

1 1/2 cups sifted self-rising flour

- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup raisins

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease and flour muffin tins. In a large bowl, stir together oil, eggs, water and pumpkin. Sift together flour, sugar cinnamon and nutmeg. Add dry ingredients to first mixture and beat until dry ingredients are moistened thoroughly. Fold in nuts and raisins. Pour into muffin tins and bake for about 30 to 35 minutes at 350 degrees F. Yields 1 1/2 dozen large muffins.

FANCY PUMPKIN PIE

- 3 eggs, well beaten
- 1/4 cup sugar

- 1/4 teaspoon ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon cinamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/4 cups canned pumpkin
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 9-inch unbaked pie shell
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1 banana, sliced

Mix well-beaten eggs, sugar, spice, salt and pumpkin together. Add milk and water, stirring until smooth. Pour into pie shell. Bake at 425 degrees F. for 45 to 55 minutes or until mixture is firm and crust is well browned. Before serving, spoon whipped cream in a circle on pie and arrange slices of banana in whipped cream. Yield: one 9-inch pie.

PUMPKIN FREEZE

- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger
- 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup cooked or canned pumpkin
- 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
- 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
- 8 tart shells or
- 1 9-inch pie shell, baked and cooled

Mix cornstarch, sugar, cinnamon and ginger. Stir in egg yolks and milk. Cook over hot water in double boiler until thickened, stirring constantly. Add pumpkin. Freeze until firm. Break into chunks. Beat until smooth with a rotary beater. Fold in egg whites, whipped cream and nuts. Pour into small tart shells or one pie shell. Freeze until firm. Garnish with some whipped cream if desired. Serves 8.

ROASTED PUMPKIN SEEDS

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Put seeds in a pan with a little butter. Place in hot oven and toast until golden brown. When toasted, shake and rub lightly to remove husks. Salt lightly.

A five-pound pumpkin will yield about six cups of cooked, mashed pumpkin, which can be used in all of the recipes included. Pumpkin can be frozen for later use.

HOW TO FREEZE PUMPKIN

Wash, cut into small pieces, remove seeds and peel. Cook until soft in boiling water, pressure cooker or oven. Mash pulp or put through sieve. Cool by placing pan containing pumpkin over chopped ice and stir pumpkin occasionally. Package and freeze immediately.

FEEDING THE SCHOOL CHILD

Primary school student eating lunch away from home see "a whole new world" of eating habits—and maintaining a well balanced diet may be hard.

At the lunchroom, the youngster may find foods that aren't always served at home. He also will learn that certain foods may be accepted by his peers but others are not. Children like to feel part of the group, and group acceptance does influence what food the child will eat.

Also, he may find a difference in food patterns due to cultural food habits. For example, he may find much spicier food or food that he is unfamiliar with, so he will refuse to eat these. But he will also find new foods to add to his eating experiences.

Texas schools have the national school lunch program in which a nutritious meal supplying one-third of the day's nutritional requirements is included. This lunch is called a Type A lunch and must contain a minimum of: one cup of milk, two ounces of protein food, one and three-fourths cup of fruits or vegetables, one slice of enriched bread, two teaspoons of butter or margarine. This lunch is priced as a unit. Some changes effective last June 1 in the school lunch program included allowing senior high school students to choose less than the complete Type A lunch. But students must accept a minimum of three of the five Type A items.

An adequate diet is needed through out the school years to provide building materials for growth and energy. Children between ages 6 and 12 grow very slowly but are in the process of storing adequate nutrients for the period of growth during the teenage years.

A well-balanced diet, with adequate servings from the four food groups, is necessary for the school age child.

The child 6 to 9 years old requires two to three cups of milk daily, and the 10 to 12 year old requires three to four cups.

Both ages require four or more servings from the fruit and vegetables group; four or more servings from the bread and cereal group, and also, two three to four-ounce servings of meat group foods daily.

Rather than buying lunch at school, the child can take a nutritious lunch from home just as well. He can take a boiled egg, or meat, cheese or peanut butter sandwich, which will provide protein. On a cold day, a vacuum bottle of hot soup, hot stew, hot chili or even hot chocolate would taste good. Milk can be carried in a vacuum bottle from home or usually it

Summerfield News

BETTY W. HAYES
Brand Correspondent

"Success" is the word used to describe the Easter Lions Club 3-day Halloween activities this past weekend. The club sponsored a Spook House Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Record breaking attendance was hit Sunday night as many of the churches from Friona, Dimmitt and Hereford brought their young people out. James Dobbs reported approximately 550 people visited the Spook House during the 3-day period.

On Saturday evening, the club also held their annual carnival with bingo, cake walks, "fishing," darts and other booths. Approximately 200-250 enjoyed the events and visiting with friends and neighbors.

It takes a lot of hard work and time to put this on each year and the Easter Lions did a super job.

Mrs. Ray Johnson, former longtime resident of Summerfield, has been visiting this week with friends in the community and stayed in Hereford with Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr.

Helping with the national election Tuesday were Mmes. Guy Walser, James Dobbs and LeRoy Edwards. Votes were cast at the Summerfield Elevators. Mrs. Walser reported that the voters carried the Democratic ticket. A total of 56 votes were cast.

Summerfield Study Club celebrated the organization's 50th anniversary with a tea in the Fellowship Hall of Summerfield Baptist Church Thursday afternoon.

The club organized in June, 1926 and was federated in 1935. Special recognition was given to charter members, including Mrs. Lee Curry of King's

can be purchased at school, along with ice cream.

Fresh fruit adds a treat to any lunch. Also, carry canned fruit in a vacuum jar, plastic airtight container or in prepackaged small cans. And canned pudding is a treat in any lunch.

School age is considered to be one of the healthiest ages. Encourage children to try new foods and have fewer dislikes. Remember to set good examples for you children because they look to you as an example. Food habits, formed during school, are those that will last through their lifetime.

Manor, Mrs. L.H. Lookingbill Sr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson of Orlando, Fla.

Special guests included Mrs. Bill Reed, Top Of Texas Federation president, and Mrs. Obe Caraway of Stratford. Mrs. Johnson was the visitor traveling the greatest distance.

Mrs. Curry, being the oldest member present, registered guests. Yellow and white daisies accented with babybreth served as the centerpiece on the hand-embroidered tablecloth done by Mrs. Guy Walser. Other handwork done by members was on display.

Serving refreshments to approximately 40 guests were Mrs. R. E. Lance and Mrs. Clayton Sanders. Taped music was furnished by Mrs. Joe Schultz and Mrs. Vincent Gallagher.

Visiting the Cleatis Hayes home Saturday evening after attending the carnival in Easter were Mr. and Mrs. Don Walser, Deann, Brad, Mike and Jill, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Donaway, Jeff and Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Huckert, all of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Euler visited this past weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Wayne Barber of Lubbock.

Mrs. Don Larkin, leader of the Acteens of Summerfield Baptist Church, and LeeAnn and Renee Dobbs visited Wednesday evening with Mrs. Laughlin and Ethel Curry at King's Manor Retirement Home.

Recent visitors in the Frank Huckert home were Mrs. Huckert's sister.

The Summerfield Baptist WMU met at the church Monday for a Day of Prayer. Rosa Gorden was in charge.

The James Dobbs family attended the Dimmitt-Friona football game at Dimmitt Friday. They also visited with the Clark Dobbs.

Our community was saddened to hear of the death of Dennis Yearby, who was killed recently in an elevator fall. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yearby who lived on the Earl Harkins place, south of Summerfield, before moving to Dalhart in June.

Attending the funeral services Tuesday were Guy Walser, James Dobbs, LeeAnn and Renee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huckert, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fry, Mr. and Mrs. A.V. Shipp Sr. and Jr., the Mike Robinsons, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Behrends, Brenda Brown, Gina Welty, Vickie Christie, Beverly Edwards, Jerry Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harkins.

Conducting services Sunday morning at Summerfield Baptist

Church was Kenneth Gordon of Hereford. Gary Meyers held the services Sunday evening. The Rev. Don Larkin, pastor, was home ill.

Doris Dobbs attended an election seminar at Castro County Courthouse at Dimmitt last Saturday. Rules and regulations in the presidential election were presented. Mrs. Dobbs enjoyed lunch with Mrs. Clark Dobbs during the noon break.

"Crisis Closet" at Summerfield Baptist Church is being organized. This is the gathering of various supplies, clothes, linens, and other necessary items that any family in the community and surrounding area might need in the event of a crisis.

The WMU is in the process of stocking the closet and an invitation is open to anyone in the community who would be interested in helping. This will not only be a church project, but a community one and when completed, the project will be available to anyone who needs it.

A schedule is being planned for work days and will be announced later.

Cotton harvesting to me symbolizes the last of the crops to be harvested and today (Friday), I noticed Vincent Gallagher had begun his cotton harvesting. Damp weather slowed down the grain harvest during the first part of the week, however things are in full swing now and nearly 100 per cent complete. Winter is approaching very fast.

By Sarah Anne Sheridan

As the weather grows steadily hotter, the smart homemaker will prepare tasty and nutritious meals for her busy family. We suggest a bowl of your favorite soup, a desert and Ham Slaw for a mid-day meal or a Sunday night supper.

Ham Slaw

- 2 or 3 c diced, cooked ham
- 3 c coarsely shredded cabbage
- 1 carrot, thinly sliced
- 1/4 c chopped green pepper
- 1/4 c chopped onion
- 2 eggs
- 2 T sugar
- 1/2 t salt
- 1/4 t pepper
- 1/3 c vinegar
- 1/3 c water
- cabbage or lettuce leaves.

Beat eggs. Add sugar, salt, pepper, vinegar and water. Cook over low heat and stir constantly until mixture thickens slightly—about 2 to 3 minutes. Chill. Combine ham, cabbage, carrot, green pepper, and onion. Add chilled dressing and toss lightly. Serve in lettuce or cabbage lined salad bowl.
*Serves six.

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1973 Maverick 2 door. Mileage maker 6- standard trans. AM Radio & Stereo tape combination Radial tires, Red finish. Try this one out at this special price **\$1,850.00.**

1969 Dodge all window van V8-automatic, total carpet job on interior. Sharp as a 73 model.

1974 Ply. Valiant 4 door. Economical 6-cyl with Air & Power. Like new Radial tires-Sharp 2 tone.

1973 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 door hardtop. Air-power Factory tape - tilt wheel. Red body with white vinyl top & white vinyl interior. A real sharpie.

1973 Mercury Marquis, 4 door. Air-Power-Cruise-Power seat & Windows Local 1-Owner and double sharp.

1972 GMC Sprint 350- 2 barrel V8 air & power Green body finish with tan vinyl top and trunk cover. A sharp unit.

Ann Landers Woman's A Clod



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last Saturday night, my husband and I planned a quiet evening at home. At about 6:15 p.m. there was a knock at the door. It was the woman who lives on the bottom floor of this apartment building. She was in a panic. The sitter didn't show up. She and her boyfriend (living together) were due at a wedding reception at 6:30. Would I take the 10-year-old girl?

I asked what time they'd be back. She replied, "For sure by 2:00 a.m." I told her I'd set up a cot in the den and to have a good time. She was so grateful.

The girl went to sleep at 10:00. My husband and I stayed up till 1:30, thinking they'd surely be home any minute.

At 7:30 a.m. I heard the girl walking around. They never did come to get her. The girl wanted to go home, which was fine with me. I had a terrible night's sleep and needed to rest.

Today is Friday and I haven't heard one word from her mother. No thank-you, no money offered. Can you imagine such nerve?

Any suggestions on what I should do?—Been Had In Elyria

DEAR EL: Forget it. If you expected to be paid you should have talked money when the woman asked you to help her out.

Of course, she's a clod. She surely should have thanked you. But the fact that she didn't will

make it easier for you to say no next time.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please help those of us who are struggling with a moral obligation of our parents. My mother, who is physically and financially able to maintain her own home, came to live with us when Dad passed away. She simply announced, "I don't want to live by myself."

We have a beautiful shopping center in our city, a lovely senior citizens center, and an excellent library, but Mother is not interested in doing anything on her own. She just assumes that our friends enjoy having her around—which they don't.

Must we take her along on every vacation when actually what we need is a vacation from HER? Why do some parents believe that their grown children have an obligation to provide them with entertainment? Please reply in print. There are so many of us who need answers.—No Door In Albany

DEAR N.D.: Doors are useless unless one knows a door when he sees it and has the courage to turn the knob. You missed the "door" when

your mother announced she was coming to live with you. You should have suggested at the time that she find a companion or a smaller place.

Some children love to have a parent share their home. You, obviously (and many others), find it burdensome. So—free yourself by refusing to be imposed upon. You CAN if you have the fortitude. If you haven't—stop complaining.

CONFIDENTIAL To Wed or Not to Wed, What Are the Statistics: About 32 per cent of all Catholics who married last year chose non-Catholic mates. Almost the same percentage of Jews married out of their faith. Ten years ago it was about 17 per cent. How do I feel about it? Less rigid than I did 20 years ago.

Going to a wedding? Giving one? Or standing in one? Even if you're already married

Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" will answer questions about today's weddings. For a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (24 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Meet Your Educators

Sponsored By Hereford Classroom Teachers Assoc.

Betty Oglesby has taught at Hereford High School for six years. This year she teaches Accounting I and Accounting II and is Chairman of the Business Department.

In addition to her teaching responsibilities, she is also supervisor of duplicating services, sponsor of National Honor Society and faculty representative for Classroom Teachers Association.

Before becoming a teacher, Betty worked for a Certified Public Accountant for five years, worked in the accounting and records managements departments of the American Quarterhorse Association and as a secretary and bookkeeper for an insurance agency. She earned a Bachelor of Business Administration and a Master of Business Administration at West Texas State University.

Betty is married to J.R. Oglesby, an International Harvester dealer and they have two children—a daughter, Suzanne Wilgers, who is studying to be a Registered Nurse and a son Mike, a senior at high school.

In addition to National Education Association and Texas State Teachers Assn., Betty is a member of Veleda Study Club, A.A. of U.W., and First Baptist Church.

In her spare time you will find her reading, walking, waterskiing, or attending concerts, movies, and plays. She loves to



BETTY OGLESBY

travel and hopes to pursue this some day.

When asked her thoughts about teaching, she replied, "Teaching to me is a sacred trust. Teachers touch and influence many lives. Often, the results of the teaching are not ever seen. Every student is special and unique. Their needs vary. Many students carry burdens unknown to anyone."

A teacher may be the only positive influence in a student's life. Every encounter every day should be a plus for each student. This represents an enormous challenge when the average secondary teacher sees 100 to 150 students each day. The only way the challenge can ever be met is with divine help."

Along The Frio

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
Brand Correspondent

Recent visitors of the Dobbs families of the area were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan of Sparta, Tenn. Henry Dobbs was a brother of Sullivan's mother. The Sullivans lived here a few months when Charles was a child and have visited here other times also.

Rev. and Mrs. John Tims and family are moving this week from McCamey to the pastors home for Frio Baptist Church. He has preached here every Sunday since accepting the church, until the past one.

Rev. Eugene Suttle was visiting preacher this week. Mrs. Suttle also came for the services. The Tims were closing business and personal activities during the weekend in preparation for the move.

Going from here to help the Tims were Gerald Harder, Norman Harder, Glen Thomas and Rocky Andrews. Kenneth Frye furnished the covered type truck for the moving.

A group of relatives gathered at the Tony Urbanczyk home Saturday to have dinner together. They had come to

attend the funeral, Friday, for Conard Urbanczyk, who was Tony's brother. Among those at Tony's were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Janacek of Kansas City; Mrs. David Spinhrne, Dalhart; Jim Dzuik, Wichita, Kan.; Carla Stengel, Dallas.

Also the A.C. and Bill Stengels, the Dzuiks and the Mazureks all of this community area.

Tony Urbanczyk and Ernie Flippo went fishing the middle of the week at Amistads Lake in the Del Rio vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephan, Chad and his friend, Allen Ritchie, visited Saturday

night and Sunday with Mrs. Stephan's sister, Mrs. E.H. Little and Mr. Little in Texline.

W.H. Andrews was visiting relatives in the Duncan-Marlowe, Okla. area last week.

Mrs. John Williams and six weeks-old daughter Sara Beth, of Boise City, Okla. were visiting Mrs. Williams parents, the Charles Schlabs, during a long weekend. John Williams and Richard Schlabs went deer hunting in Colorado at the time. The Williams ranch and farm in the Oklahoma area.

Oh, Those Eyes!
The heaviest of all invertebrate animals is the Atlantic giant squid, "Architeuthis Princeps." The largest specimen ever recorded measured 55 feet overall (head and body 20 feet, tentacles 35 feet) captured on Nov. 2, 1878 after it had run aground in Tickle Bay, Newfoundland. Its eyes were 9 inches in diameter.

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TDA's Egg Law Section Protects Texas Consumers

AUSTIN—With approximately 2.276 billion eggs being produced in Texas each year, and 20 percent more coming from outside the state, ensuring that consumers get high quality eggs is a challenge.

The Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA), under the Texas Egg Law, has responsibility for inspecting eggs sold in Texas.

The law establishes grading and sizing standards, sanitation requirements, packing instructions, and storage and transportation responsibilities, according to Bruce Hobbs, supervisor of the TDA Texas Egg Law section.

The law also protects consumers against deceptive labeling and advertising of eggs.

"Texas eggs must now be labeled "Produced in Texas" or must have the TAP (Texas Agricultural Products) symbol (on grades A or AA)," explained Agriculture Commissioner John C. White. "In addition, it is unlawful for eggs produced out-of-state to be labeled as Texas eggs."

The law also gives TDA inspectors responsibility for enforcing the law.

Inspectors have a number of duties. They take random samples of eggs sold at retail outlets, checking for correct grading and sizing, as well as for labeling requirements.

In addition, they check packing operations, both inside the state and those outside which have a license to pack eggs for sale in Texas.

If an inspector discovers an infraction of the law, he places a "stop sale" order on the eggs in question. The "stop sale" order is lifted only after the person responsible makes the necessary changes.

In one year, inspectors may check around 5 million dozen eggs.

Because of the self-regulation of a highly competitive industry and the inspection efforts of the Texas Department of Agriculture, Texas consumers can be certain they receive high-quality eggs, White said.

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A 1976 Texas A&M University Test showed DEKALB can deliver head smut resistance. And better yet, the DEKALB hybrids that demonstrated the most head smut resistance are also delivering top yields to local farmers. That means no yield sacrifice for head smut resistance.

There's no question that there is a difference among corn hybrids when it comes to head smut resistance. So see your DEKALB dealer today. Put in your order for the DEKALB Smut Fighters:

XL-75

DEKALB XL-75... It stands great, yields big and fights head smut. Here's the new leader in Texas Corn Country. XL-75 produces big, hefty ears packed with quality grain. It has an outstanding record in DEKALB Performance Tests and in farmers' fields. And, it was found to be extremely resistant to head smut in a 1976 university trial.

XL-372

DEKALB XL-372... It's a big eared beauty that fights head smut. A top-performing hybrid with high head smut resistance ratings in a 1976 university trial. Produces large, girthy ears at high or low populations. Excellent stalks, strong shanks. DEKALB XL-372 has an attractive field appearance with its semi-upright leaves and healthy, robust look.

As a condition of sale, please note statement of limited warranty and remedy on DEKALB orders and tags.

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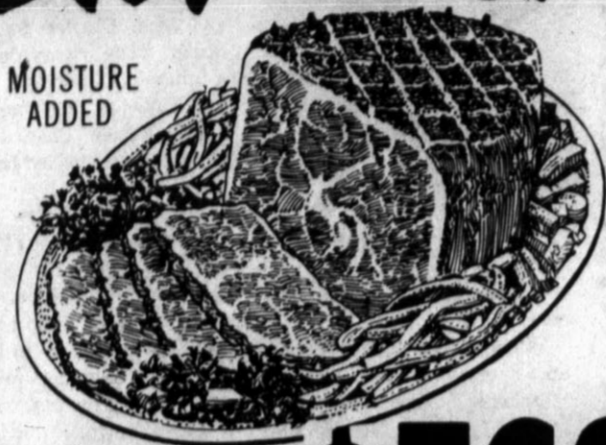
"DEKALB" is a registered brand name. Numbers designate hybrids.

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TOTAL SAVER
AT
THRIFTWAY

SHOPPING THRIFTWAY IS LIKE GETTING A RAISE IN PAY!

CLOVERLAKE ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. SQUARE CTN.

\$1.19



MOISTURE ADDED
KAHN BONELESS **HAMS \$1.69**
13 to 15 LBS. LB.

CHUCK ROAST U.S.D.A. (BLADE CUT)	LB.	69¢
FAMILY STEAK (EXTRA LEAN)	LB.	99¢
BEEF RIBS	LB.	59¢
RIB STEAK	LB.	99¢
GROUND BEEF (FAMILY PAK)	LB.	79¢
BEEF CUTLETS	LB.	\$1.69
PORK CHOPS		
FAMILY PAK	LB.	\$1.19
CENTER CUT	LB.	\$1.29
END CUT	LB.	\$1.59

GLADIOLA ALL PURPOSE FLOUR

3.19

25-LB. BAG

PARKAY IN QUARTERS MARGARINE

39¢

1 LB. PKG.

CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE

69¢

4 ROLL PKG.

REG. \$39.95 FIRESIDE FAMILY BIBLE

\$11.95

EACH

WE HAVE PROTESTANT OR CATHOLIC EDITIONS

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

LAUNDRY DETERGENT Ajax 5-LB. 4-OZ	\$1.79
PRE-WASH Magic Liquid 15-OZ.	89¢
18" OFF LABEL REGULAR OR Lemon Pledge 7 OZ. CAN	79¢
MARYLAND CLUB Ground Coffee 1 LB. CAN	\$1.99
MARYLAND CLUB Ground Coffee 2 LB. CAN	\$3.95
SKINNERS Elbo Roni 12 OZ. PKG.	39¢
LITTLE FRISKIES Cat Food 4 LB. BOX	\$1.79
ROXEY Dry Dog Food 5 LB. PKG.	98¢

SWIFT'S-NO BEANS CHILI

39¢

15 OZ. CAN

FIRESIDE SALTINE CRACKERS 16 OZ. BOX 49¢

NEW-MORE ABSORBENT BOUNTY TOWELS

59¢

JUMBO ROLL

SHURFINE PURE VEGETABLE Oil

89¢

24 OZ.

CHEESE FOOD VELVEETA

\$1.89

2 LB. BOX

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

DECONGESTANT Contac Capsules

\$1.79

20 CT. PKG.

SINUS MEDICINE Sine-Off Tablets

\$1.19

24 CT. BTL.

ANALGESIC Excedrin Tablets

\$1.59

100 CT. BTL.

REG. DEODORANT-25" OFF LABEL Ban Basic

\$1.39

3 OZ. BTL.

SHAMPOO-TUBE OR JAR Head & Shoulders

99¢

2.5 OZ. SIZE

DAIRY & FROZEN FOODS

AMERICAN OR PIMENTO BORDEN SINGLES

99¢

12 OZ. PKG.

MINUTE MAID FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

79¢

3 6 OZ. CANS

MINUTE MAID 100% PURE Lemon Juice

55¢

7.5 OZ. BTL.

MORTON FROZEN MEAT Pot Pies

89¢

3 8 OZ. CTNS.

PATIO FROZEN BEEF OR CHEESE Enchiladas

69¢

6 CT. CTN.

SHURFINE CRINKLE CUT Potatoes 2-LB. BAG **69¢**

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES **59¢**

ASSORTED

WASHINGTON DELICIOUS LARGE SIZE Golden Apples **29¢** LB.

FLORIDA Tangelos **\$1.00** 5 LBS.

CALIFORNIA Fresh Carrots **19¢** 1 LB. PKG.

TEXAS NEW CROP Green Onions **15¢** BUNCH

CALIFORNIA Purple Top Turnips **25¢** LB.

CENTRAL AMERICAN BANANAS

17¢

LB.

SHURFINE Tomato Soup **5 FOR \$1.00**

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE Flavored Chips **\$1.19** 12 OZ. PKG.

KRAFT Marshmallow Creme **39¢** 7 OZ. JAR

HI-VI CANNED Dog Food **3 FOR 89¢**

DOUBLE GUNN. BRO. STAMPS TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

VALUABLE COUPON NO. 68872

BISCUIT MIX Bisquick **99¢** 40 OZ. BOX

WITH THIS COUPON VOID NOVEMBER 13, 1976 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

THRIFTWAY

VALUABLE COUPON NO. 68872

G.M. NATURE VALLEY REGULAR OR CINNAMON RAISIN Granola Cereals **89¢** 16 OZ. BOX

WITH THIS COUPON VOID NOVEMBER 13, 1976 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

THRIFTWAY

WE SELL AFFILIATED MONEY ORDERS

THRIFTWAY

SPECIALS GOOD NOVEMBER 8-13, 1976

Teachers Load Lightened By Program



Sharon Hodges, center, is a teacher at Shirley Elementary School who is incorporating Jan Shollenbarger, a school volunteer, in helping students with reading. Mrs. Shollenbarger contributes time each week reading to pupils under the direction of Mrs. Hodges and Rosemary Shook, not pictured.



Practicing their printed letters are kindergarten students at Northwest Elementary School, where Mysedia Smith works once each week as a member of the local school volunteer program. Although the program only has a female volunteers at this point, it is hoped that local men will become involved.

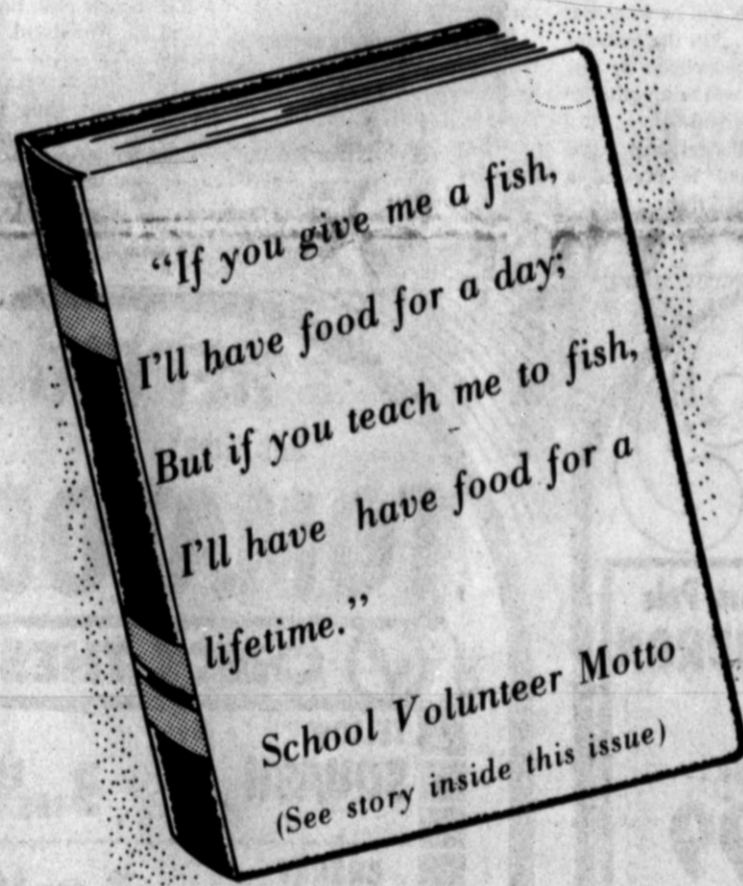


Phylis Smith, at left, is introduced to the enriching work of being a school volunteer by Sharon Davis, who has served in the program at Northwest Elementary School. A volunteer

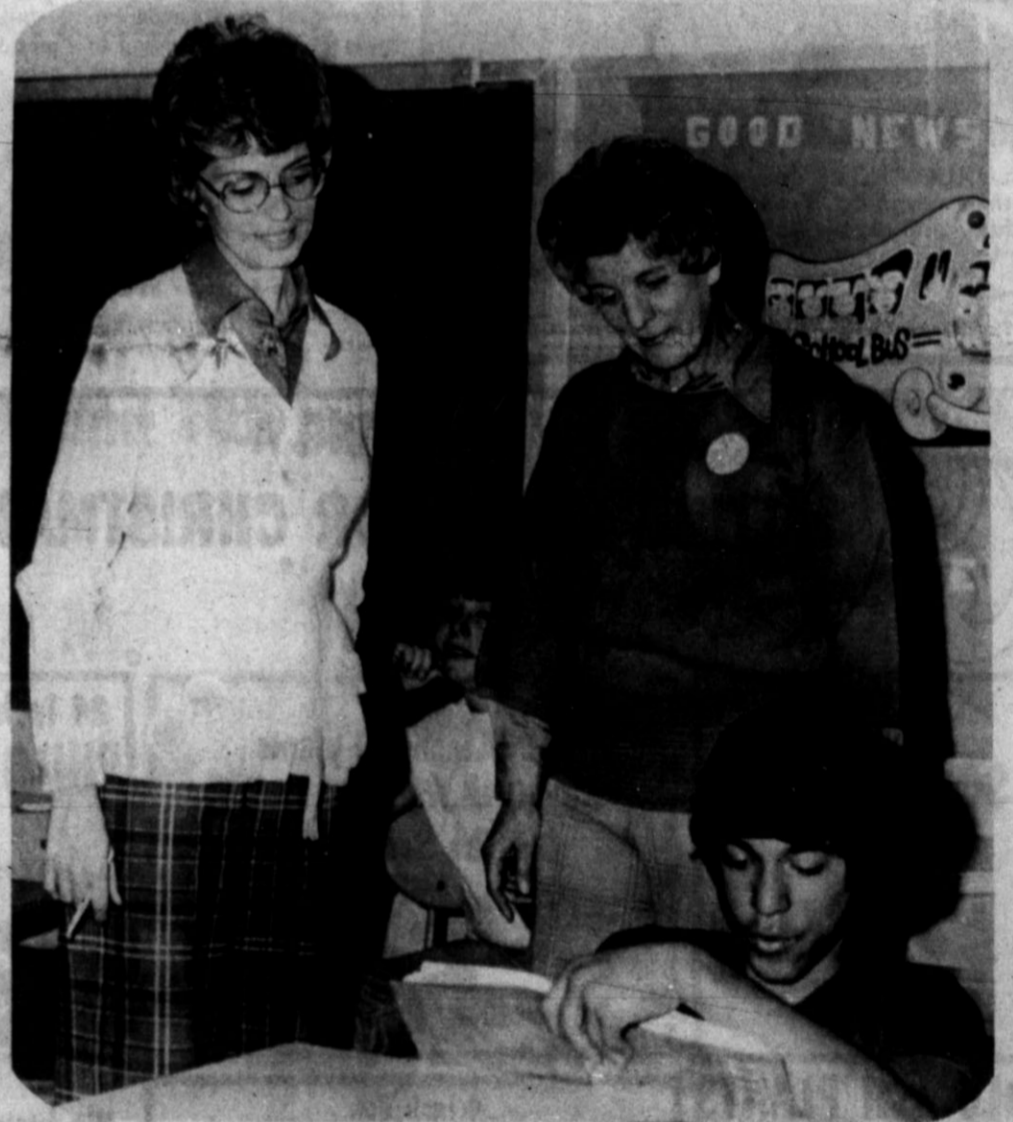
is asked to work a minimum of two hours each week in the area of his or her choice.



The mechanics of operating a micro-film reader are explained by Judy Story, seventh grade reading teacher at La Plata Junior High, to her volunteer, Mary Herring. At this time, four Hereford schools are asking for additional volunteer workers.



(Photos By Sandy Inman)



English semantics are analyzed by an eighth grade student at La Plata Junior High. He has the opportunity to work with Jane White, a volunteer at right, or with his teacher, JoAnn Lane.



Individual instruction on a one-to-one basis is a strong advantage of inviting a school volunteer to help in the classroom. Teaching with the aid of tape recordings are Mary Jo Hammon, seventh grade teacher at Stanton Junior High, and Tommie Savage, a school volunteer.



Involvement is a primary strategy in the local campaign to enlist more participants in the school volunteer program. This is evidenced by a bumper sticker held by two volunteers, Rosie Griffin, at left, and Sandra Reinauer.



The classroom is not the only place where school volunteers can offer their services. Carol Hinton donates her time for clerical duties at the library at Stanton Junior High.

The Hereford Brand

Page 1C

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, November 7, 1976

Appeal Made For Volunteers

By **KERRIE STEIERT**
Women's Editor

"You can do more than you think. Find out. Get involved." Those are the bold-faced instructions appearing in a sample brochure explaining the purposes of school volunteer programs in communities throughout the nation. That same message is being directed to local citizens in an effort to swell the membership of Hereford's School Volunteer Program.

Making this appeal are the program, coordinators, including Jo Ellen Jorde, Wanda Hoover and Margaret Formby. The trio explain that volunteers are needed for one reason—the students of Hereford Independent School District.

THE MAJOR OBJECTIVE of the volunteer program, Mrs. Jorde fervently stated, "is to benefit the children in our schools. To attain this goal, we need the help of caring people who are concerned about the school program."

Eligible volunteers are not age-restricted. In order to formulate a well-rounded and diverse group of volunteers, the program needs citizens of all ages and ethnic backgrounds, regardless of formal education or experience in a classroom.

"We want senior citizens, adults and individuals with a variety of ethnic heritages," Mrs. Jorde commented. "Of particular value to the program are persons who are bilingual in English and Spanish."

To date, the local auxiliary involves 15 persons, all women. The coordinators lament the absence of men in the volunteer program because "there is a strong need for men in several areas, especially sports activ-

ities." Also, men are needed because it has been proven in other communities that young boys sometimes relate better to male volunteers.

HEREFORD'S SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS are available to all schools in the local system, at request of a school principal. At the current time, volunteers are serving in four local schools, including Stanton Junior High, La Plata Junior High, Northwest Elementary and Shirley Elementary Schools.

When an individual signs up as a volunteer, he or she specifies the preferred assignments and available days for service. Most companies recognize the civic value of the school volunteer program, according to Mrs. Formby, and will allow "time-off" for an employee who is involved.

A volunteer is given a schedule that suits their particular lifestyle and needs. He or she is asked to work a minimum of two hours each week at a standard duty. Volunteers are never called upon for unexpected assignments.

ONCE A VOLUNTEER is satisfied with an assignment, he or she is greeted by the teacher who has requested aid from the program. The teacher, always in charge of instruction, orients the volunteer, answers questions and explains any special areas where help is needed with an individual student.

Instruction on a one-to-one basis is the real bonus of the volunteer program, according to Mrs. Jorde. "Slow" students or pupils with special learning needs may be helped by a volunteer, who can focus her entire attention on the individual child.

Volunteers are utilized not only in the classroom, but also for clerical chores, in libraries and media centers. It is hoped to use the unique talents of volunteers to offer special programs concerning art, music, travel and other topics.

"Busy people are finding time to get involved in the school volunteer program," stressed Mrs. Formby. "Those persons who are working now as volunteers have numerous responsibilities, yet realize the value of contributing to local students."

She continued, saying, "Once you get personally involved in this program, you're hooked."

It's a great feeling to give of yourself for the benefit of this community's youth."

THE PROGRAM COORDINATORS are not discouraged by the small number of volunteers involved thus far. Mrs. Formby explained that the Dallas volunteers started out with only 13 participants seven years ago and have now incorporated more than 13,000 members.

The first school volunteer program was set in motion approximately 20 years ago in New York City. The format was initiated here in February of this year.

Praising the school volunteer concept, Mrs. Jorde said, "This is an enrichment program expressly designed to ease a teacher's work load for the end result of benefitting the students."

The three coordinators contend that their program does not threaten the jobs of school employees in any way. Volunteers, however, are available at the request of teachers who welcome the help.

THE VOLUNTEERS AND the teachers who do take advantage of the innovative program meet two or three times annually to exchange ideas. According to Mrs. Formby, the volunteers have been "a big hit" with the participating teachers.

"We have received terrific praise of our volunteers," commented Mrs. Jorde. "The response has been great and we are hoping to enlist more volunteers in order to have a cross-section of the community involved."

LISTENING, CARING AND ENCOURAGING VOLUNTEER SCHOOL PROGRAM NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

Motto: If you give me a fish I'll have food for one day, but if you teach me to fish, I'll have food for a lifetime.

I'm interested in being a Hereford School Volunteer Program. P. O. Box 1593, Hereford, Texas 79045

Please Print:
Name: _____
Address: _____
Telephone No.: _____

Area of Interest: (Mark X)
Reading () Math ()
Media Center () Clerical ()
Science () Other ()
Grade School () Jr. High ()

For more information call 364-4608 any week morning 10-12 a.m.

Further information concerning this program can be obtained by contacting one of the coordinators. An enrollment form is printed in today's issue of The Brand for persons interested in becoming a school volunteer.

Gardners Vote Library Donation

Due to the successful turnout at the recent Tour of Homes sponsored by Garden Beautiful Club, the members were able to donate \$100 for the local library's "kitchen fund." The generous donation was voted Friday morning during a meeting in the home of Mrs. Wilbur Aze.

Mrs. N.D. Bartlett, club president, directed the business session and it was announced that the club's Christmas exchange party will be staged at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 3 in the home of Mrs. W.T. Carmichael. At this time, the club will bring gifts for residents of Gristown.

Mrs. Carmichael and Mrs. Bartlett teamed to present a program for their fellow gardeners. Ideas for Christmas

decorations were explained and demonstrated, with special emphasis placed on the usage of living plants in holiday decor.

In preparation for the Yuletide, the two women displayed embellished clay pots, sequin-crueted Christmas stockings, a miniature Christmas tree, macrame and hanging baubles. They commented that the usage of translucent glue adds a shiny texture to decorations and water-proofs the item.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, who was assisted by Dorothy Noland and Mrs. DeWard Roberson.

Other members present included Mmes. T.J. Carter, Ray Cowser, V.O. Hennen, Wayne Jones, A.L. Jordan,

Slides Shown To Club

Ruth Aipperspach, of Hereford narrated slides of her native country Australia for members of Wyche Extension Club Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Norman Hodges of Yucca Hills.

During the business meeting with Mrs. W.P. Aze, vice president, presiding, Mrs. Ira Ott read the club's constitution and by-laws. They were reviewed and changes will be made during the next meeting. It was scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 18 in the home of Mrs. Charles Packard.

Those present included Mmes. Bob Thuett, Packard, J.H. Holden, Ott, H.L. Ward, E.C. Hewitt Jr., Robert Trowbridge, Wayne Jones, Hodges, Aze and Frank Ducan.

VFW Poppies To Be Sold Wednesday

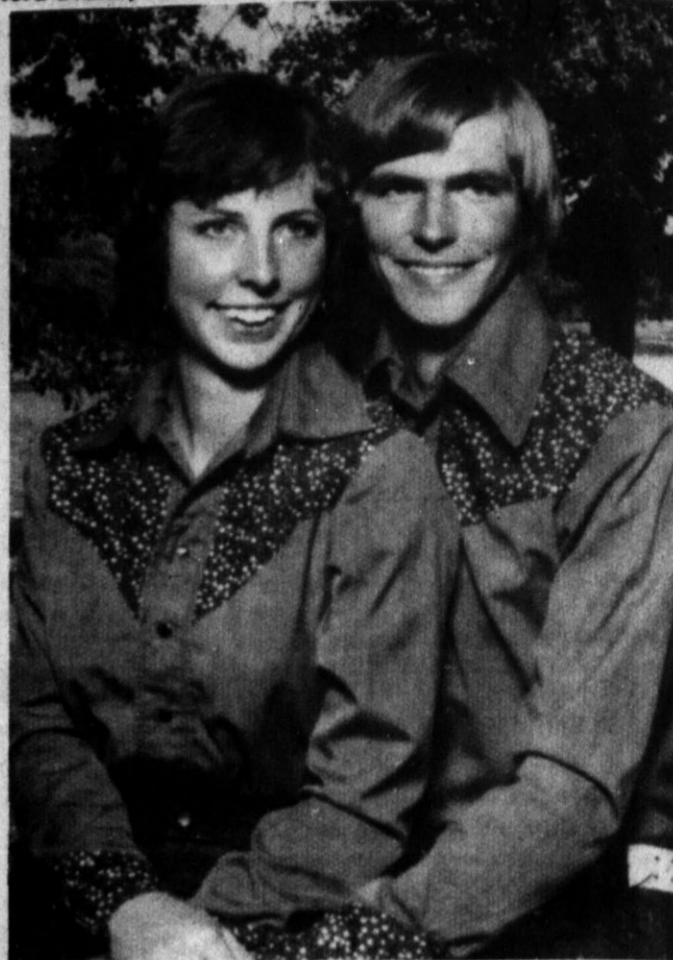
"Buddy" poppies will be sold Wednesday in Sugarland Mall by members of the VFW Auxiliary as a benefit project for disabled veterans.

The flowers are assembled by needy and disabled veterans in hospitals throughout the United States. Funds raised through their sale are used exclusively to aid veterans and their dependents.

Mrs. Jim Loving is chairman of the sale project and explains that the poppies will be sold Wednesday because the following day, Nov. 11, is Armistice Day. Many local government offices and businesses will be closed Thursday due to this observance.

L.H. Lookingbill, Earl Springer, and J.L. Woodford.

SUNDAY
For not from the east or from the west and not from the wilderness comes lifting up; but it is God who executes judgment, putting down one and lifting up another. — Psalm 75: 6, 7.



Engagement Announced


Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Walterscheid of Hereford announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Kerry James Bradley. The wedding date has been set for Dec. 17 at the First United Methodist Church of Canyon. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley of Dumas. The couple are students at West Texas State University where Miss Walterscheid is a member of Alpha Delta Phi and her fiancé is affiliated with Sigma Nu.

Mental Health Program Given

Donna McNutt from the Hereford Family Service Center spoke on mental health to members of Bay View Study Club Thursday in the home of Mrs. J.R. Allison.

During the business meeting, it was announced that the club donated \$50 to the kitchen fund at Deaf Smith County Library. Also members voted to give \$25 to the Camp Fire group the club sponsors.

The next meeting was scheduled at 2 p.m. Nov. 18 in the home of Mrs. Ansel McDowell. Members present included Mmes. H.L. Benefield, Colby Conkwright, R.W. Eades, Herman Ford, Howard, Gault, D.N. Garner, John Gilliland. Also, Mmes. W.K. Golden, Charlie Hays, Earl Holt, Aaron Hutto, Robert Josseland, W.S. Kerr, Earnest Langley, Justin McBride, McDowell, Keith Simmer and Jack Wilcox.



Carnahan Griffin
Real Estate & Investments

LUXURY HOME—In fine area. More amenities than we can list. Four bedrooms and beautifully landscaped. Call **WILMA TAYLOR**, 364-4207

Office 364-1251
508 S. 25 Mile Ave.

WE'RE HAVING A— GETTING READY FOR CHRISTMAS SALE!!

<p>6 inch Pot SCHEFFLERA \$6⁹⁵ Value \$2⁹⁹</p>	<p>ALL 3 inch pot-plants BUY ONE AT REG. PRICE Get The Second One FOR 5¢</p>	<p>24 inch Totem Pole PHILODENDRON IV \$6⁹⁵ Value \$3⁹⁹</p>
<p>GOLDFISH PLANTS 4 inch Pot \$2⁹⁸ 6 inch Pot \$6⁹⁵</p>	<p>4 inch Pot POTHOS IV Each 99¢ Reg. \$1⁹⁹</p>	<p>We have a beautiful now selection of Ceramic Pots Buy One at Regular Price and get 10% off of any plant in the store not already on sale. Come see to appreciate!</p>
<p>SOMETHING DIFFERENT! LIPSTICK PLANTS 4 inch Pot \$2⁹⁸ 6 inch Pot \$7⁹⁵</p>	<p>4 inch Pot \$1⁹⁹ Value FLORIDA RUFFLES or BOSTON FERN Each \$1⁵⁹</p>	<p>10" Pot ROEBELENI PALM \$24⁹⁵ Value \$14⁸⁸</p>
<p>6 inch Pot DRACAENA MARGINATA \$4⁹⁵ Value \$3⁹⁵</p>	<p>6 inch Pot POTOS IV BASKET BUY ONE AT REG. PRICE Get the Second One FOR \$1⁰⁰</p>	

Remember Our Special of the Day Everyday until Christmas

MELROSE'S NURSERY

220 N. 25 Mile Avenue
364-4012 Open Mon.-Sat. 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

HEREFORD FRUIT MARKET

RED RIPE

TOMATOES 29¢ LB. OR 4 \$1⁰⁰ LBS.

✓ CHECK THESE

YELLOW SQUASH 39¢ LB. OR 3 \$1⁰⁰ LBS.

CHERRY TOMATOES 39¢ 3 FOR \$1⁰⁰ PINT BASKET OR

FRESH MEXICO STRAWBERRIES 59¢ PINT BASKET 2 FOR \$1⁰⁰

FRESH BUNCH RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS 2 FOR 25¢

✓ CHECK THESE

FRESH TEXAS VALLEY GRAPEFRUIT 18 LB. BAG \$2⁵⁰

ORANGES 18 LB. BAG \$2⁰⁰

✓ CHECK THESE

POMEGRANATES 29¢ EA. OR 4 FOR \$1⁰⁰

PERSIMMONS 39¢ LB. OR 3 LBS. \$1⁰⁰

FRESH COLLARD TURNIPS & TOPS BEET & TOPS 3 \$1⁰⁰ FOR

CURLY MUSTARD 59¢ EACH OR 2 \$1⁰⁰ FOR

MEXICO SWEET PINEAPPLE 59¢ EACH OR 2 \$1⁰⁰ FOR

✓ CHECK THESE

FRESH CRISP LETTUCE 39¢ HEAD OR 3 FOR \$1⁰⁰

RED & GOLDEN DELICIOUS RED ROME WINESAP APPLES \$6⁰⁰ BUSHEL

TEXAS JUICE ORANGES 5 LB. BAG 69¢

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 7 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY

FRESH PRODUCE TRUCKS EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY!

At Wit's End ...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Remember those wonderful people who brought you the "Pet Rock" in time for Christmas giving last year?

Well, they're back again and this time it's the Sand Breeding kit. This one contains two glass test tubes filled with "male" and "female" sand, along with a fully-illustrated, easy-to-read training manual.

The manual gives you "how to" hints on how to get your sand to breed and grow a beach, a desert, hard to fill landfill, kitty litter, or filler for hotel ashtrays.

Have you ever wondered what it would be like day after day to sell these faddies? It could make a real yo-yo out of you.

In interviewed a salesperson at one of the local gift shops that carries a complete line of these mind blowers.

"How are the pet rocks moving?" I asked her. "They slowed up a bit after Christmas," she said, "but the Stud rocks are going well."

"How do the Stud rocks work?" she said disinterestedly. "It mates and has pebbles. Then, there are the Horny stones, complete with booklet."

"I don't want to see it. What's this kit all about?" She showed me a glass bowl,

complete with sand and rocks. "This is our invisible goldfish bowl. Hey, I wouldn't put my finger in that bowl. It contains the invisible piranha." Instinctively, I pulled my hand out of the bowl and felt like a fool.

"This is new this year. It's called the Dinosaur Eggs."

"Where?" "Here in the nest. You have to sit on 'em for 118 hours before they hatch. Oh, and these are good this year -- the Miracle Rocks. They change color with your mood like the rings did last year."

As I walked toward the door, I discovered something. I was smiling and had been all during the conversation. For a few minutes, I had forgotten about U.S. foreign policy, busing, abortion, my son's report card, natural disasters, and the way my car shook when I got it up to 35 mph. Would I pay \$3, \$4 or even \$5 for this ridiculous instant joke? Absolutely not. It was silly. I'm a full-grown, mature woman with more regard for money than that.

Besides, when my pet rock ran away from home last year I got stuck with a jump suit and a water bed for it

Vega News

MARY LOU SPINHIRNE
Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Price attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Martha Price to Tony Thetford Saturday in the Pioneer Baptist Church in Abilene.

Bob Newbill of Oakdale, Calif. visited Mr. and Mrs. James Voyles, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Newbill and Carmen, and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Newbill and family of Wildorado.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hill of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Groneman and other relatives recently.

Miss Shelly Armitage of Fort Worth spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Armitage.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hammer and family of Panhandle, Mr. and Mrs. D.T. Spurgeon of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Batenhorst, Rhonda, and Steven of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Batenhorst and children of Dalhart, Janet and Jerry Batenhorst of Vega were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Batenhorst.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Brorman attended the Jubilee Mass at the Civic Center Sunday afternoon, which was part of the Amarillo Diocese 50th celebration.

Mrs. Dick Kirkland is in Muleshoe visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kirkland.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy L. Grone and children of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bell and

Brenda of Hereford visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Winters and son, Delton, and grandson, Jeffrey of Gainesville were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lüdbetter and Mary Pafford of Claude visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chester and Eric in Canyon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Balko and Jolene of Plainview spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Grantham.

Mrs. Sue Clifton and Julie of Borger spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Price of Abilene, hosted a family gathering Saturday, Oct. 30, for the six Price brothers and their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Armitage and Shelly of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson attended the Texas Tech football game in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brorman were present at the Jubilee Mass that was celebrated at the Civic Center Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Whaley, Dionne and Dustin of Dalhart, joined Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Grantham for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mabry and family in Amarillo.

Study Club Slates Progressive Supper

Plans for a progressive Christmas supper were outlined by members of Hereford Study Club, who met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. N.D. Bartlett. Mrs. Labry Ballard was co-hostess.

The party will begin on Dec. 2 in the home of Mrs. Cawthon Bryant, then proceed to the Country Club and the final destination will be the George DeBoer home. The discussion was under direction of the club president, Mrs. J.D. Gilbert Jr.

Other business included recognition of a guest, Mrs. Harold Holder.

The program was presented by several members of Bud to Blossom Garden Club with Mrs. Bill Gentry serving as leader. Assisting her in the geographical presentation were Miss Gladys Setliff and Mmes. O.G. Hill Sr., Sam Long and Jess Robinson.

Dressed to represent different

regions of the nation, each program participant explained the gardening characteristics of her particular territory. Title of the enactment was "Observations through a Mirror of Yesteryear."

Other members present included Mmes. J. W. Witherpoon, Tommy Braddy, Bryant, Don Robinson, DeBoer, Shirley Garrison, Art Stoy, Richard Winget and B.F. Cain.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION
"Trinity," Uris
"Dolores," Susam
"Touch Not The Cat," Stewart
"The Lonely Lady," Robbins
"Ordinary People," Guest

NONFICTION
"Passages," Sheehy

Fashions To Be Displayed

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 8 and 9 are the two dates chosen by The Brogue, men's wear shop located in Sugarland Mall and Scully Leather Wear, Inc., to display over 200 different new leather fashions for both men and women.

Two factory representatives, Ed and Verna Lauritzen, will be at the Brogue to display and represent the world famous manufacturer of the "in" fashion of today. Scully has been the big name in leather fashions since 1906 and has always been a "family busi-

ness" and is now in its third generation celebrating its 70th anniversary in the leather fashion business.

One of the highlights of the Scully family's business was to produce the coats, jackets, flying helmets and gloves for the Admiral Byrd Expedition.

During the introduction at The Brogue, coffee, soft drinks, apple cider, cheese and crackers will be served to visitors. Everyone is welcome to attend and view the beautiful leather fashions and hear discussions by the two representatives.

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

It isn't to attract men, improve their sex lives, save a marriage or get a promotion that drives women to seek help in losing weight, a recent survey showed.

"The real reason they want to lose weight is to feel better about themselves," explained Gloria Marshall of Downey, Calif., who has figure salons in 15 states. She became so intrigued with the reasons behind it all

that she conducted a survey of patrons of 100 of her salons.

On the questionnaire she prepared for 7,500 clients, she found, too, that the women's image of the ideal figure was different from that of fashion designers. In the opinion of 48.4 per cent of the women polled, the classic 34-24-34 is still the ideal, with the glamour girl figure of 36-24-36 registering approval with 38 per cent of the women. Nine per cent voted for the sweater girl, 38-26-36, and

only 4.6 per cent chose the super slender figure, 30-22-30.

Among the reasons cited for being overweight, 37.4 per cent confessed they love to eat and 26.6 blamed "not enough exercise." Such choices as unhappy love affairs, marital problems and so on were not big influences.

And overweight women aren't usually the frustrated, moody, depressed individuals that are depicted by some psychologists. In fact, 2,453 women said they

were happy and content and 1,096 chose "jolly, outgoing" to describe themselves. Only 8 per cent thought of themselves as depressed.

Thirty-three per cent of the women surveyed are in the 18 to 30 year age bracket. Thirty-seven per cent were from 30 to 50 years old, and others ranged in age to 80.

Miss Marshall explained that she was "pleasingly plump as a teen-ager" but she was conscious of it.

THE Brogue

GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING

Invites you to one of the most exciting presentations of
Leather Coats ever shown in Hereford!

Ed and Verna Lauritzen will be here from the famous
Scully Leather Wear Factory, with over 200 different
Leather Coats... For you to choose from...
in both Ladies' and Men's styles.

Come look! Feel! Try On!

And if you so desire, order.



Mark this date
down...and plan
to come!
**TUESDAY and
WEDNESDAY**
Nov. 9th and 10th
Open Late until
8 P.M.

Gift Certificate

Buy a leather coat while Ed and Verna are here and
the Brogue will
give you a \$50 Gift Certificate—FREE!

Gift Certificate to apply to other regular-priced merchandise of your
choice—NO TIME LIMIT!

Come Join the Party!

- COFFEE
- COKES
- APPLE CIDER
- CHEESE'N CRACKERS

but most importantly...

OVER 200 LEATHER COATS

For both Ladies' & Men.

These are some of the most beautiful
Leather Coats in the world...

THE Brogue

GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING

HEY FELLOWS!

Want the perfect
Christmas gift
for your lady
Fur Trimmed
or
Full Leather
Many styles to
choose from.

She will
love a
Leather Coat
from you.





MR. AND MRS. ED LOERWALD
...celebrating anniversary

Amarillo Art Center Cites Two Artists

The works of two of Texas' finest young artists will be featured at the Amarillo Art Center November 10 through December 5.

Mondel Rogers, a native of Sweetwater, will exhibit 80 paintings of actual ranch scenes from the Texas Plains. A graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in architecture, Rogers has fused his knowledge of architecture and his interest in ranching history of the Texas Plains.

His paintings of old ranch buildings that date from 1870 to 1917, chronicle what he refers to as, "the Golden Age of ranching, from its rough, open-range days through the fenced and mature age of success." With dry-brush watercolor and egg tempera techniques, he has placed the subject in its natural setting of

sky and prairie with almost photographic clarity of detail.

The affect is a "romantic illustration of the present, with overtones of the past as well as the future." The paintings will be hung in the second floor galleries at the Art Center. The collection was assembled by The Baker Gallery of Lubbock.

Launching the first of the Young Texas Artists Series which will run through 1977 at the Amarillo Art Center will be an exhibit of the works of James Charles Woodson, Assistant Professor of Art at Texas Christian University. The Young Texas Artists Series is made possible through a grant to the Amarillo Art Center from the Texas Commission on Arts and Humanities.

Woodson's unique approach to Texas art is his use of photography in setting up his subject matter. He arranges familiar items, photographs them and then paints an almost impressionistic image of the subject on canvas from a projected slide.

Having complete control of his composition, Woodson achieves an imaginative design

with familiar objects of regional value. An accomplished draftsman, Woodson has exhibited throughout the State of Texas and has won honors in drawing and graphics as well as in painting.

Both artists will be in Amarillo on Thursday to address the public on aspects of their work. A gallery talk will be given by Mondel Rogers Thursday morning at 10:30 a.m. James Charles Woodson will speak and give a tour of his works at 7 p.m. Thursday evening. The public is invited to attend both talks at the Amarillo Art Center free of charge.

The Amarillo Art Center feels that these two exhibits will be of particular interest to Texas Panhandle residents, and wishes to issue a special invitation to friends and neighbors in the Panhandle area to come and view these paintings.

Regular hours for the Amarillo Art Center, 2200 S. Van Buren, are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, and 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings.

Personal Shower Held

Elaine Frische, December 4-bride-elect of Bill Martin, was honored with a personal shower recently at the home of Mrs. Richard Ellis.

Cake, punch and tidbits of assorted fruit were served from the refreshment table centered with a dried flower arrangement. The table was decorated in the bride-elect's chosen color scheme of burgundy and yellow.

There were approximately 30 guests in attendance.

Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Steve Meives, Mrs. Charles Stocker, Vivian Martin, Diane McCarty, Maureen Prilas and Kim and Karen Wieck.

Founders Day Dinner Scheduled

Dr. Dudley Strain of Lubbock will be the featured speaker at the eleventh annual Founders Day Dinner scheduled at 7 p.m. Nov. 16 in the Bull Barn. Musical entertainment will be provided by The Chamber Singers.

Joyce Lyons is administrator at King's Manor Retirement Home and the Rev. Dewitt Seago serves as Chaplain.

Any interested individual may join the Founders Association by sending \$10 for an annual membership; sending over \$10 for a sustaining membership which accumulates to attain a life membership; donating \$1,000 or more for a life membership; or becoming a memorial founder or founders donor by sending \$10,000.

The money goes to further the expansion of King's Manor facilities.



Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Caraway of Stratford, former Hereford residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Jack Randal Greaves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greaves of Andrews. The couple plans a Jan. 2 wedding.

The bride-elect was born in Hereford and is a 1973 graduate of Stratford High School. She is currently a senior elementary education major at Texas Tech University where she is a member of Chi Omega Sorority. She has served as Little Sister for Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. Miss Caraway is the granddaughter of Mrs. Elijah Ramey of Stratford and the late Mr. Ramey who was a rural mail carrier for Hereford for many years. Her fiancé is a 1973 graduate of Andrews High School and is a senior accounting major at Tech. He holds membership in Phi Delta Theta and Beta Alpha Psi Fraternities.

Broken Ballots

Citizens of Athens scratched their votes on pieces of broken pottery: Pötscherd ballots cast more than 2,400 years ago have been unearthed by archeologists. Such ballots were known as ostraka, from which the word "ostracize" is derived.

One fine way of developing round shoulders is to carry a grudge long enough.

Politicians who speak off the record are usually praying the interviewer also used a tape if it's in their favor.

Mrs. Gearn Displays Christmas Articles

Mrs. Tim Gearn conducted a Christmas class during the meeting of Multiple Miracles Chapter of Mothers of Twins Club Thursday afternoon at Cason Steak House.

The program speaker displayed intricate crocheted items, needlepoint and macramé.

During the business meeting with Mrs. John Avent presiding, it was decided to have the organization's Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Bruce Futrell.

Also, members filled out a research project form sponsored by the state on twins statistics. The form was sent from the state office of Mothers of Multiples.

The next meeting was

scheduled at 4 p.m. Dec. 2 at Community Center at which time Rick Nunley will present a program concerning the care of houseplants.

Members present included Mmes. Larry Parks, Gary Vistor, Jim Simon, Jesse Perales, Andy Shuval, Claude DeBord, Dee Willard and Tom Maples.

Mrs. Jody Johnson of Nazareth was welcomed as a guest.

Genealogical Society Members Meet

The Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society met Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cone for a covered dish supper.

It was announced that the following officers had been elected at the previous meeting: president, Gary Cone; vice president, Sue Lambert; secretary, Mildred Brown; treasurer, Virginia Thomas.

Also, during the meeting, Ruth Newsom was appointed as reporter and Terri Sevier was welcomed as a new member.

Gary Cone announced that the micro-film, "Texas Marriage Records" had been received by Deaf Smith County Library. This is a micro-film that the society had ordered to donate to the library for the use of members and library patrons.

It includes records of 26 Texas counties covering periods of time in the 1800's.

Cone, who serves as president, also appointed a book committee to make selections for memorials to be placed in the Genealogy Room of the Library.

Nell Norvell was appointed as chairman with Edwina Thomas and Bruce Carter serving on her committee.

Those present included Gary and Cindy Cone, Bert and Mildred Brown, Garth and Edwina Thomas, Carlos Vaughn, Rosemary Thomas, Virginia Thomas, Wanda Norvell, Nell Norvell, Ruth Newsom, Terri Sevier and Bruce Carter.

Family Celebration To Honor Loerwalds

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Loerwald will be honored at a family celebration in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary this afternoon at the Knight's of Columbus Hall.

A mass in their honor will be celebrated in St. Anthony's

Catholic Church at 8 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Bernard McGorry, officiating.

Ed Lowerwald and Adeline Schumacher were married on Nov. 9, 1936 in St. Anthony's Church here. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Loerwald of Hereford served as the couple's attendants.

Loerwald came to Hereford in 1930 and his wife in 1927 from Cooke County. He is a partner in Loerwald Brothers Welding Shop and Mrs. Loerwald is secretary of St. Anthony's Church. They have both been very active in civic and church activities.

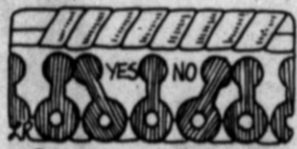
Serving as hostesses and hosts for the occasion will be the couple's children. They include Mrs. Frank Brorman of Ford community, Mrs. Don Dolle of Canyon, Mrs. Pat Ferry of White Rock, N.M. and Mrs. Dale Smith and Mrs. Al Simmacher, both of Hereford. Also, Paul Loerwald of

Hereford and David Loerwald of Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches.

Honored guest at the even will be Loerwald's mother, Mrs. Clara Loerwald. Other out-of-town guests expected are Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Schumacher of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Schumacher of Sunray and Lori Acres of Nacogdoches.

They call the season "fall," because it's what you do over the rake under the leaves.

A clean-necked catsup bottle is a sign of a pretty good restaurant.



Some candidates win because so many voted against the other fellow.

The trouble with kinfolk is that very often they can't — or won't.

Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings

Kester's Jewelry
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

A message from Paul Mason, Manager

When I was a kid growing up in rural Iowa, I received a lesson from my Mother long before "tell it like it is" became popular. Her philosophy was to reduce everything to the shortest form and then take out everything that was not pure fact. Applying that to daily living is very hard because it makes you take out all the "what ifs" and "maybes".

In using that system to guide me now, I think I can relate to each of you a small problem that we have. We want to pay our members the highest possible return for their savings, while at the same time loan money to our members at the lowest possible rate. We know that we can't pay a 7% dividend while charging 6% on loans, but we can strike some happy medium.

That's the problem. What's the solution? Again, just looking at facts, the solution is to get the Credit Union's surplus funds out in the form of good, productive loans. That would appear simple enough, but believe me, it's not that easy. Even though I feel we have the cheapest rates in the county, people very seldom shop for money.

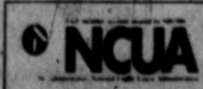
To increase the problem, you, as a community do not know what we are. After spending thousands of dollars on advertising and promotion over the years, many of you still don't know what a Credit Union is and what it does.

To clarify the Credit Union to you, let me say our purpose is simple. We are desk jobbers for your money. We gather surplus from those that have, and distribute that surplus to those that need. We charge the Borrower's a fee and pay that fee back to savers, except that which is required for operational purposes. We provide free life insurance on all saving account balances up to \$2,000 and free credit life insurance on loans up to \$10,000 singularly or aggregate.

For the quarter ending 9-30-76, we paid our shareholders a quarterly dividend equal to 6 1/4% annually. Can we do better? I feel so, but it's up to you. If we can generate a good loan volume, I see no reason why we can't continue to increase the dividend and at the same time lower our interest rates. We're going to try to provide you the service that you want.

Come join us. Both the Board of Directors and myself invite you, the community, to make us your loaning institution, savings institution, financial counselling service, and friend. If you don't like our rates, help us to change them.

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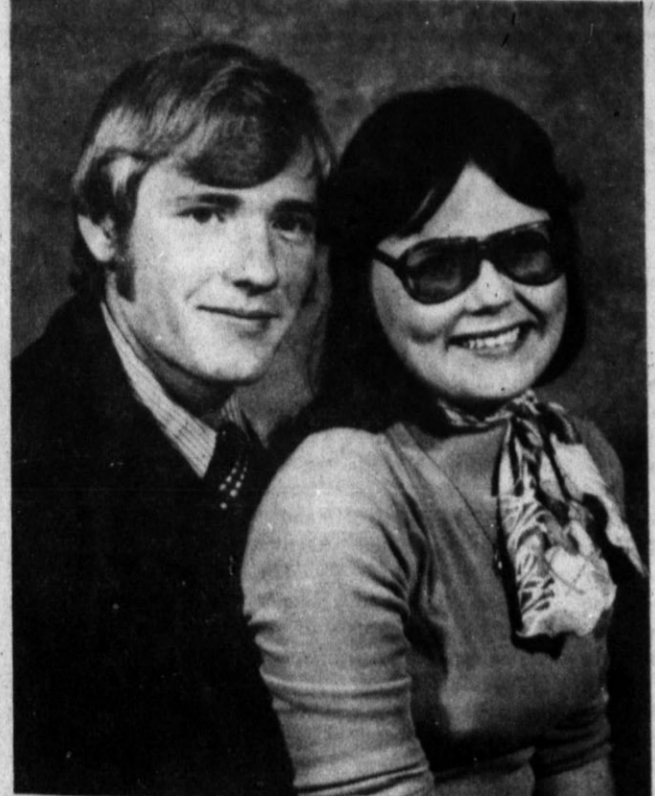
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Ward's "Life" offers 100 decorator colors. Spot-resistant interior flat paint can take repeat ed scrubbing.
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Couple To Marry

Miss Kathy Anderson and John Brannon plan to exchange wedding vows Nov. 27 at Trinity Baptist Church. The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson of 231 Ave. J., is a spring graduate of Hereford High School and is employed by M.E. Moses. The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Brannon of Arlington, is also employed by M.E. Moses. He graduated from Arlington High School and attended Ranger College for two years.

YMCA ACTIVITIES

[Nov. 7-13]

SUNDAY
Men's flag football, Northwest School, 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

MONDAY
Game room for youths (junior high, 7th, 8th and 9th grades), First Baptist Church, 4-6 p.m.
Boys gym, (3rd and 4th grades), Shirley School 4-5 p.m.
Boys gym (5th and 6th grades), Shirley School 5-6 p.m.
Basketball (senior high girls), Central School, 7-8 p.m.
Volleyball (senior high girls), Central School gym, 8-9 p.m.
Volleyball (Women), Shirley School, 7-9 p.m.
Basketball (Men), Little Bull Barn, 7-9 p.m.

TUESDAY
Couples night (a variety of gym games), Little Bull Barn, 7:30-9 p.m.
Game room for youths (3rd-6th grades), First Baptist Church, 4-6 p.m.
Boys gym (7th, 8th and 9th grades), Shirley School, 4-5 p.m.
Girls gym, (3rd and 4th grades), Shirley School, 5-6 p.m.
Basketball (senior high boys), Central School gym, 7-8 p.m.

Volleyball, (senior high boys), Central School gym, 8-9 p.m.
Volleyball (men), Little Bull Barn, 7-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Girls gym (5th and 6th grades), Shirley School, 4-5 p.m.
Girls gym (7th, 8th and 9th grades), Shirley School, 5-6 p.m.
Trimmastics Class, Little Bull Barn, 7:30-9 p.m.

THURSDAY
Tumbling (boy -- 6th through 12 grades), Shirley School 4-5 p.m.
Tumbling (Girls -- 6th through 12th grades), Shirley School, 5-6 p.m.
Volleyball (men), Little Bull Barn, 7-9 p.m.
Basketball (women), Central School gym, 7-9 p.m.

FRIDAY
Basketball (men), Little Bull Barn, 7-9 p.m.

SATURDAY
Youth flag football league, (second round championship playoff games) Northwest School, 10 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 1 p.m. 2:15 p.m.
Lad and Dad gym, 7-8 p.m.

Gospel Quartet To Perform Here

A full-time gospel group, known as The Jubilee Quartet, will be appearing at First Church of the Nazarene, 16th and Blackfoot, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The public is invited.

Headquartered at Topeka, Kans., the Jubilee singers are a popular attraction for concerts, church services and evangelistic crusades across the country. Their work has brought them to most of the 50 states and several countries overseas.

Emcee of the quartet is Whitey Gleason, pianist and manager for the group. Many of his compositions have been adopted by choirs, other quartets and soloists. Some of his most well-known songs are "Walk, Talk and Sing," "At The Altar," "Nobody," "Thank The Lord," "Let The Church Roll On," and "Where Will You Be." For several years, Gleason was pianist for the Blackwood Brothers Quartet.

The Jubilee Quartet also includes Harlan Elkins, a native of Kentucky, who sings top tenor. Lead singer is Chuck Hardt from the state of Wisconsin and the bass singer is Danny Klingler of Gary, Ind.



THE JUBILEE QUARTET ...plan Tuesday concert at church



YMCA Schedules Couple's Night

The second YMCA couple's night is scheduled for 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday at the Little Bull Barn. Only one partner needs to be a "Y" member and guests are welcome.

Gym clothes and tennis shoes should be worn for participation in various activities, including calisthenics, volleyball, badminton, paddle tennis, jocar, archery and basketball.

Members of Wa-Ca-Ta-Wa-Ci Camp Fire group met recently at Temple Baptist Church Fellowship Hall for their regular meeting.

During the business meeting, the group was divided into four smaller groups. Each group presented skits and pantomimes on correct health practices.

Adult leaders are Betty Jones, Shirley Carr and Evelyn Johnson. They are sponsored by Panciera Tire Co.



Fort Stanwix, overlooking

the Mohawk River at Rome, N.Y., was built by the British during the French and Indian War. Americans realized its strategic value and by Aug. 1, 1777, the fort was occupied by them. After ambushing American Gen. Herkimer's militia on Aug. 6, British Gen. St. Leger maintained a seige on the fort but was unable to take possession. Finally, on August 23, faced with the wholesale desertion of his Indian allies and the approach of Arnold's relief column, St. Leger abandoned Fort Stanwix and fled to Canada. The World Almanac reports.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Hereford State Bank Friendship Room, 8 p.m.
Veleda Study Club, home of Mrs. George Ritter, 8 p.m.
Ceramic Art Club, Community Center, workshop at 10 a.m. and business meeting at 1:15 p.m.
Hereford Music Study Club, home of Mrs. Joe Hacker, 2 p.m.
4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
VEW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse in Veterans Park, 7:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
TOPS Evening Chapter, Property Enterprises, 6 p.m.
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Pioneer Study Club, business meeting and luncheon at Caison Steak House, 11:30 a.m.
Lone Star Study Club, home of Mrs. Jim Higgins, 142 N. Texas, 3 p.m.
Order of Eastern Star, Thanksgiving supper, Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Dawn Music Club, Dawn Baptist Church, 2 p.m.
Association of W's, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Day Care Center, Board of Directors luncheon at the Country Club, noon.
Hereford Newcomers Club luncheon at Community Center, noon.
Young Mothers Study Club, A-1 Beauty Salon, 8 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.
Story hours for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

THURSDAY
Mon Amis Study Club, home of Mary Behrends, 9:30 a.m.
St. Anthony's Women's Organization, in parish school auditorium, 8 p.m.
La Madre Mia Study Club, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 8 p.m.
Hereford Riders Club at Community Center, 8 p.m.
Calliopean Study Club, home of Mrs. Emmett Milburn, 138 Ave. B, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Hereford Garden Club, Hereford Garden Center at 11 a.m., followed by lunch and foliage tour.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Story hour for children, grades 1-4, at Deaf Smith County Library, 4:4-4:45 p.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.

Hall Of Fame Seeks Letters

The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage committee is now accepting nominations for posthumous and living honorees to be inducted by the shrine in May of 1977.

The Hall has inducted nine women so far for their roles in establishing and preserving this nation's western heritage. Letters of recommendation for eligible honorees may be sent to: The Honoree Selection Committee, National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage, Box 1742, Hereford, Tx. 79045.

The local Hall of Fame was established in order to recognize, preserve and pay tribute to the contributions of all women in the development of the West. The Hall also enshrines selected women who have played a prominent role in establishing western heritage.

Thought for Nov. 3: If you didn't vote, kindly shut up about the election results.

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DOWNTOWN AND SUGARLAND MALL

Anthony's



MRS. ALBERT M. CANTU
...nee Irma Trevino

Couple Exchanges Vows In Afternoon Ceremony

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Trevino, 512 Ave. J., was the setting for the marriage of their daughter, Irma, to Albert M. Cantu Saturday afternoon. The Rev. D. Prentice Smith, pastor of Greenwood Baptist Church, officiated.

The bridegroom is the son of Nazario Cantu Sr. of 424 Barrett and the late Amalia Cantu.

Janie Gonzales of Carrizos Spring served as matron of honor and Raul Gonzales, also of that city, was best man.

The bride's brother, Arthur Rocha, and Henry Teneyuca escorted guests to their seats.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white crepe gown designed and made by her mother. The gored skirt was attached to a natural waistline which was trimmed with a ribbon.

A short cape, trimmed in lace and lace appliques, formed the standup collar and short flared sleeves. Lace appliques also decorated the A-line skirt of the gown.

The floor-length veil of imported bridal illusion was edged in lace and was attached to a lace coil. She carried a cascade of pink carnations, white English roses and English ivy.

The bridesmaid wore a black floor-length skirt, long sleeved pink blouse and a red rose corsage.

The bride's mother wore a lavender gown and a white rose corsage.

Mrs. Ray R. Rodriguez invited guests to register at the reception held in the bride's home immediately following the wedding.

Mrs. Rick Lee and Mrs. Alan Omev served punch and coffee from the refreshments table covered with a white cloth.

The two-tiered wedding cake, decorated with pink flowers, was served by Mrs. James

Mongold and Mrs. John Soto, both sisters of the bridegroom.

Leaving for a wedding trip, the bride wore a pale green pantsuit with a pink and white rose corsage. The couple will make their home after Nov. 15 at 305 Ave. H.

The bride was recently employed at Deaf Smith General Hospital as a nurse technician. She graduated from Hereford High School in 1974 where she was a member of the drill team, band, track team and Whiteface staff.

The bridegroom attended school at Abernathy and is currently employed at Armour's.

Reception To Honor J.V. Pickens Nov. 14

Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Pickens, Route 3, will be honored by their children during a reception from 3:30-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, in celebration of their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends of the couple are invited to the reception, to be held at Hereford Country Club.

The couple's children include Mrs. R.N. Yarbro, Mrs. Carroll Newsom and Richard Pickens, all of Hereford, Mrs. Raymond Paetzold of Lake Tanglewood, Mrs. Don Wilson of Sand Springs, Okla., Homer Pickens of Corpus Christi and Jack Pickens of Dallas.

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Lora Susan Self and James Vernon Pickens on Nov. 15, 1916, at Hugo, Okla. At the time of their marriage, the pair were residents of Boswell, Okla. The Rev. W.B. Ailstock of Hugo officiated.

The couple made their first home at Boswell and came to Deaf Smith County in 1943 after living in the lower Rio Grande Valley. Pickens, a farmer, and his wife reside southeast of the city.

The Pickens are members of First Baptist Church here. She is active in Pioneer Study Club and he is a member of the

Masonic Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Pickens have 22 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The honored couple asks that no gifts be brought by reception guests.

Electric Safety Studied

A program concerning electrical safety was presented by David Pruitt of Deaf Smith Rural Electric Cooperative Monday for members of Buffalo 4-H Club who met in the REC Medallion Room.

Individual instructions were given to each member, who made extension cords. Following a brief business meeting, refreshments were served by Kevin and Kirk Sparkman.

In attendance were Jeff Bussey, Gary Jones, Brett Baldwin, Steve Brush, Kirk and Kyle Michew, Monty Hutto, Andy McCathern, Kirk Fowier, Chad Stephan, Doug Owen, Keven Polk and the club leader, Mrs. Lynn Jones.

Comings And Goings At Kings Manor

BY KAY GAUGGEL
Mrs. Alma Cross had as visitors Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Billie McDaniel of Amherst.

King's Manor arts and crafts ladies are making calico cat doostops. So come out and take your pick.

NORTHWEST SCHOOL KINDERGARTNERS

Friday morning the small fry (4, 5, and 6 year olds) of Northwest School put on a program for King's Manorites. There were about 70 in the program.

Charles Duvall is principle and the teacher sponsors with them were as follows: Devanghn White, Mozelle Thomas, Hope Pesino, Mary Lou Vasquez, Janie Maldonado and Toni Del Toro. Some of these were teachers' aids. They sang unaccompanied these songs 1. Have a Good Time Halloween 2. Tonight is Halloween 3. In a Pumpkin Patch 4. The Smallest Witch 5. Five Little Pumpkins (In this

song fingers and digits got all mixed up and one cherub took the house down with this raucous observation "Well we've done it wrong!" Whereupon, it was repeated. Their costumes were as varied as their personalities which were so very interesting to behold. How we'd like to have talked to each one separately.

Instead of serving them, these cherubs brought us cookies, breads and candies. Their teachers helped them make the refreshments. But one little tyke assured us that "We did the most of it!" And we saw no "tongues in cheeks" as he spoke.

Do come again. Children refresh us.

Thursday afternoon. We were given a Halloween Party by the "Cornerstone" Sunday School Class of Hereford Methodist Church. The class is taught by Bobby and Bera Boyd. The presidency is composed of two people, the Billy and Mark Landrums.

The class is rather newly organized and thus is made up of couples newly -- married or new in this vicinity. Bera Boyd introduced the class members and told something of class activities.

The Boyds are all four singers. So Bera led us in songs of yester-year vintage. We sang a capella and the words by memory. It took us back to the old days -- our salad days -- when we spent many evenings with our high school dates riding four, five or six in one car just singing -- Harmonizing as we called it.

Such fun perhaps sparked off the Barbershop fad which has been upgraded in excellence and is now organized on a national basis and to where it has prestige. Hail to "Sweet Ad-o-line" -- "You've come a long way, baby" You do not reek of "Home Brew" or hicoughs and are the "Cream of the Crop" and so, so much fun. We salute you.

But back to the Halloween Party. In front of us were rows of work tables, covered with newspaper and at intervals were placed pumpkins and knives, matches, and candles for the making of Jack-o-lanterns. We worked at these in groups.

When all were finished, the lights went off and a most dreadful witch scream like a death gurgle began to wail. When it quieted down, judges for the best jack-o-lanterns judged according to the loudness of cheers for each face. About four prizes were given. The sight really looked festive and eerie. Mr. Allred's birthday was mentioned so we sang to him.

The refreshments were cold colorful punch with cookies or coffee.

Margaret Shown presented Mrs. Don with a Halloween poem printed large enough for us to read in unison. It had a clever punch-line. Thanks to the Cornerstone Class. We all had fun.

Jill Stephan Is Honored Thursday

A bridal shower honored Jill Stephan, December bride-elect of Danny Morrison, Thursday afternoon in Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room.

Greeting guests with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. Weldon Stephan, and her fiance's mother, Mrs. Cecil Morrison.

Fall hues of orange, brown and gold were featured in the floral centerpiece at the refreshment table, guest registry table and refreshments.

Hostesses included Mmes. Edith Harkins, Floyd Cole, Clark

Andrews, Earnest Harder, T.L. Sparkman Jr., Tommy Sparkman, Eugene Baldwin, Kenneth Frye, Oliver Sumner.

Also, Mmes. Jerry Landers, Dick Gerles, Aubyn Hodges, Lloyd Shultz, Andy Axe, Ronnie Andrews and Jim Shaw.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Morrison's sister, Mrs. Hinkle of Amarillo, Betty Bruns of Muleshoe and Jana Bruns of Canyon.

After the election, we'll have to listen to all the people with political know-who.

Officers Elected Thursday

New officers for 1977 were elected by members of North Hereford Extension Club Thursday afternoon at the home of Naomi Brisendine.

Serving as president will be Martha Lueb; vice president,

Roberta Campbell; secretary, Brenda Campbell; treasurer, Evelyn Crofford; reporter, Mary Johnson; council delegate, Neil Hodges.

Also during the business meeting with Neil Hodges

presiding, a Thanksgiving dinner was scheduled at noon Nov. 18 in the home of Mrs. Hodges.

Each member answered roll call with "What America Means to Me" and it was followed by a program entitled "I Am An American" presented by Anna Kovacs.

Members in attendance included Nell Hodges, Brenda Campbell, Roberta Campbell, Peg Hoff, Mary Johnson, Virginia Cruse, Evelyn Crofford, Oliva Smithers, Martha Lueb, Belle Reid, Naomi Brisendine, Sunny Lemons and Tony Campbell.

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A Note to Fellow Americans

On Nov. 11, the traditional Veteran's Day, you will see American flags proudly displayed in front of businesses throughout Hereford. The American Legion Post #192 and the Key Club, as a local civic project, provide this service of placing flags to the local merchants. We would like to take this opportunity to show our appreciation to the merchants listed here for their support, and to urge any business needing flag service to contact any member of the American Legion Post or the Key Club. The American Flag is, of course, displayed on all national holidays.

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New England Tour Recounted

[EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was submitted by local author Louise Vaughan, who toured 18 of the United States this summer. She gives personal glimpses of her trip and describes landmarks she toured.]

By LOUISE VAUGHAN

My dream of seeing New England in her autumnal glory has now become a reality. On Oct. 1 I joined a tour in Dallas-35 strangers. But I found them to be not strangers at all. Rather, good friends whom I had not met previously!

Our escort was a woman, a most delightful person. She passed out all sorts of "goodies" note pads, ball points, etc. and red bandanas! This was our "security blanket" - ladies tied them on purses, men swung theirs from their belts, but when we reached the cities they wore them about their necks so that they might be easily seen in crowds. If one became separated from the group, just follow that red gleam!

As we crossed state lines our escort, better known as "Chris," would give us the data such as: date of entry in the nation, state flower, bird, motto; population, average income per capita, annual rainfall, principal industry, etc. We usually drove by state capitals and other points of interest even if no stops were made.

In Memphis we stopped for picture taking at the gates and gate house of Elvis Presley's estate. When I was in Memphis last year, on certain days, visitors were permitted to drive through the grounds, even to picnic in certain areas.

The house of course, was enclosed behind high fences, or walls. But there have been incidents and now Elvis is practically a prisoner in his own home. Such is Fame!

We found the Mississippi River so low that barges were becoming stranded on sand bars, so most shipping was being done by rail - much more expensive than the barges. I was devastated by the news of the ferry and liner colliding near the mouth of the river, soon after my return home. Ho sand bars there, with that 80 foot depth!

We stopped in Nashville, a city of 700 churches and 600 banks. We toured the Parthenon in Centennial Park and signed the guest book, along with the other million yearly visitors from all over the world.

The original Parthenon, built on the Acropolis in Athens, Greece, was dedicated as a shrine to honor Athena, the Goddess of Wisdom. It was conceded to be the most perfect building ever erected by man. It was dedicated in 438 B.C. in 1687. The Parthenon was destroyed by an explosion.

In 1896 a replica of the Parthenon was built in Nashville, to be used as an Art Center during their Centennial year, 1897. It was designed to stand for not more than two years, but it created such an interest that it was allowed to stand until 1920.

This building was not built to the exact size of the Parthenon, but when the new building was completed and opened to the public in 1931 it was the world's only exact size replica, the only difference being the materials used. The walls and columns are granite, reinforced with steel, the floors are of Tennessee marble and the ceiling of Red cypress from the Florida Everglades. The four bronze doors are the largest in the world, weighing seven and a half tons each. The city of Nashville received no state or federal aid in the building of the Parthenon, yet, it is open to the public six days a week - and no admission charge!

As we crossed into Kentucky we began to notice the black barns. They are painted so, in order to hold the heat, and they have slatted sides, so that the slats may be adjusted to regulate the heat to facilitate the drying process. We also noted the fields of fine corn - to be used in making the finest of whiskey, Kentucky Bourbon! In Bardstown, Kentucky, we toured the world's most unusual Museum, "The Museum of Whiskey History." Bardstown is the second oldest city in Kentucky.

We toured St. Joseph's Cathedral, the first Catholic cathedral west of the Allegheny's. King Phillip took refuge here when he was in exile and the people of Bardstown showed him such kindness that he sent six priceless paintings by the old masters to this cathedral. They are by Rubens and Van Eyck, among others.

We spent the night in "My Old Kentucky Home" motel, we held our Sunday morning worship in "My Old Kentucky Home" state park, we toured "My Old Kentucky Home" and grounds, were carillon bells chime the music of Stephen Foster through the summer days. This home was established in 1818 and the furnishings and decor are much the same as when Stephen Foster was a guest there of his cousin, Judge Rowan and was inspired to write the ballad.

We visited the Old Slave block, the stocks (where I was "imprisoned" for picture taking!) we visited the Old Talbott Tavern and we saw the John Fitch Monument, a memorial to the inventor of the steamboat who died at Bardstown.

Leaving Bardstown, we drove through the Bluegrass country. We saw Calumet farms, and other famous racing stables, we crossed the Ohio at Cincinnati the "city of seven hills", and I can understand why the song, "Beautiful Ohio" was written! I have seen all the major rivers of these United States, and the Ohio is the most beautiful of all!

Leaving Cleveland on the shores of Lake Erie, we continued along the lake shore, through the grape country of Pennsylvania and New York on to Niagara Falls, crossing the Rainbow Bridge into Ontario, Canada.

We dined on the Cafe Terrace, we shopped the Boutiques, the gift shops, we strolled through the beautiful grounds - there was much picture taking, and as darkness descended we ascended to the top of the Skylon Tower for a view of both the American and Canadian Falls under the colored floodlights.

We returned to the American side for the night, at the Niagra-Hilton Hotel and next morning made our first stop at Goat Island. This was so named for the goats were put on the island to protect them from the wolves. It is wild and beautiful beyond description. The raging rapids, thundering against the rocks, throwing white foam and spray into the early morning sky was a picture never to be forgotten.

We arrived at Alexander Bay on the St. Lawrence Seaway in mid-afternoon and stepped off the bus aboard a sightseeing boat for a cruise among the thousands islands. We were told that this is the most beautiful waterway in America.

The Seaway empties out of Lake Ontario and continues on to the Atlantic Ocean where it spills out its contents from a mouth 72 miles wide.

A commentator was aboard - he pointed out Heart Island, where Boldt Castle stands, unfinished. Mrs. Boldt died before it was completed, and her husband left it so, as a memorial to a great love.

Many of the islands are privately owned, some have permanent homes, many are summer homes. There are several international bridges spanning the Waterway, one known as "the shortest international bridge in the world."

Our home for the night was "Riveredge Motel", well named, for if one had rolled out of bed he might have found himself in the River! I heard several blasts from steamers in the night and learned at breakfast that several foreign boats came into port during the night.

Alexander Bay is a quaint town. We dined at a converted residence, beautiful, high ceilings, tall windows, fire places, tables scattered throughout the rooms and enclosed porches, and the food was delicious.

We explored the shops after dinner, finding the usual rum of "gifts." The young man who unloaded our baggage, also cooked the pancakes for our breakfast! Um, Um! So good - and a variety of syrups to choose from. The "Pancake House" was filled with antiques, many most unusual.

We departed Alexander Bay for the American Siberia country, so called because of the severity of the winters in those Adirondacks. It is now a permanent wilderness, never to be developed, commercially. 5,000 miles of rugged mountains extend from the St. Lawrence Valley to the Mohawk Valley.

My wildest dreams of Fall Foliage color were pale in comparison with what I saw! At times, Jim would stop the bus. There was much picture taking, and leaves and small branches were brought aboard. Chris would get out the masking tape and fasten those leaves to the posts and windows for our enjoyment.

We saw Lake Placid, home of the Olympics, we saw the ski lifts on Whiteface Mt. We saw one of America's great scenic wonders, Ausable Chasm, where mighty sandstone cliffs were formed an estimated 500 million years ago. And we stopped at The North Pole, USA, where for a fee Santa will mail cards to all little boys and girls at Christmas time. I placed my order!

We continued on - through that unbelievable beauty of lakes, ski slopes and mountains with every hue of fall foliage - on to Lake Champlain, nestled in a valley between the Adirondacks and the Green mountains of Vermont. Our bus was ferried across the Lake to Shelbourne, Vermont, our home for the night.

We made a circle drive next day, through Robert Frost country as Chris read portions of his poetry. He was not a native of Vermont, but he adopted it as his home. We stopped at the park dedicated to his memory, browsed, drank from an old fashioned pump, got souvenirs, took pictures.

Vermont is a land of small towns, small homes, small churches. It has the nation's smallest capital building, situated in a setting befitting a precious jewel and resembling a precious jewel with its Gold dome glistening in the sunlight.

We walked about Waitsfield, visiting antique shops and gift shops, seeing a display of quilts, so very lovely, we walked across the old covered bridge, taking pictures. The bridge was built in 1833 and is the second oldest in Vermont.

We noted the preparations for winter. Ladders up, roof repairs, painting, installing storm windows - and everywhere, wood ricked, usually on porches, in garages or sheds. Barns

adjoin the houses, an indication of the hard winters. There was one discordant note! I saw a modern mobile home - sitting there, so out of place, sitting there in its newness, its bleakness, its very lack of permanence, - such a jarring note, that I wanted to cry out in protest.

We visited the Rock of Ages quarry, one of the largest granite quarries in the world, and we saw "Old Hercules" the famous saddle-tank locomotive. We visited Maple Sugar factories, we sampled the candies, saw the films of Maple sugar and syrup making, placed our orders. We stopped at a gift shop featuring wooden articles, some even bought large barrels, to make strawberry planters for their patio's and our driver stored them in the hold of the bus.

We crossed the Connecticut River into New Hampshire, driving into Littleton for the night. We walked to the Town Hall for the square dance, sat in the balcony and viewed the nine to twelve "squares," native people who hold these dances regularly.

We awakened to a pouring rain and it continued all day. Some of our group took the aiel tramway ride to the top of Cannon mountain even though they could not see the spectacular view.

We also missed the scheduled drive to Profile Lake for a view of the Old Man of the Mountain, the natural phenomenon of a great stone face, 48 feet from forehead to chin which on clear days is reflected in the still waters of the Lake 1200 feet below.

The rain was over before we reached Boston and we were able to take The Freedom walk, seeing all the historic spots.

A guide boarded out bus, showing us the city, we toured The Constitution (Old Ironsides), saw where the tea was dumped into Boston Harbor, we visited the Christian Science Publishing Society, where we were ushered into the Mapparium. It is a unique experience to be truly inside the world! The word, "Mapparium" was coined for his room. It was built in 1932-1935 and the colored land areas represent the political boundaries at that time and have not been changed as this globe is regarded as an original work of Art. It rivals the stained glass windows of great Cathedrals in its beauty, and its concept is unequalled in its scope.

Raining again next day but it stopped as we crossed the

Hudson River in New York. Again, a guide boarded our bus at our hotel, the Abbey-Victoria, and we literally "took in the city", even the garbage dumped in the streets!

We saw the familiar sights, Harlem, the Bowery, Chinatown, the Bronx, Manhattan, the Statue of Liberty, Empire State Bldg. Wall Street, the parks, World Trade Center, the United Nations, Rockefeller Center, Macey's - we dined that night with a Panoramic view from "Top of the Six's", "666 Fifth Avenue, N.Y. and saw a show at Radio City Music Hall.

Next day we were in Penn. Dutch country. We dined at Haag's Hotel, a family style dinner with the seven sweets and seven soups - and everything in between! I finished with Shoo-fly pie topped with frozen custard. "Komm Esse indeed!

The Hex signs on the barns are not a sign of fear, as we have heard, rather, they are expressions of pride in the homestead, "chust for Nice." We turned our faces homeward, making a few more stops for pleasure.

In Indianapolis we made a lap around the Speedway - I have a card to prove it! And in St. Louis we rode to the top of the Arch of Triumph, viewing the City and the Mighty Mississippi. A group of school children were just ahead of us and I heard a guide ask if they knew the three greatest tourist attractions. One named "Disney World" and the guide said, that is number one, the other two are "Lenin's Tomb and The Arch of Triumph." Good to know!

As our tour drew to a close, Chris gave us statistics - miles traveled - 4,351, Diesel fuel, 726 Gal. Visited 18 states and three foreign countries; Canada, United Nations and "Boston!!"; Used 152 rolls of film, occupied 352 Hotel rooms, mailed 351 post cards, used up 312 hours, or 18,360 minutes. 139 jokes were told (all clean), ate 1224 meals, 2340 snacks, drank 9,999 cups coffee, 212 cups tea, 293 soda pops; clamored off and on bus 65 times each, or 2340 times, stopped 65 times to eat; saw 222,350,977,000 autumn leaves - and made 35 new friends - and no more than one enemy!!! It was great!!!!

Art Show To Be Held At Canyon

Members of the Heritage Woman's Club of Canyon is sponsoring an "Arts Americana" Arts and Crafts Show Nov. 13-14 in the ballroom of the Activities Center on the campus of West Texas State University.

The hours are 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday and from 1-5 p.m. on Sunday afternoon.

Booths will be set up from 8-9:30 a.m. Nov. 13. Six foot tables will be provided and booth fees are \$15 for 8x8 ft. spaces and \$25 for 8x16 spaces.

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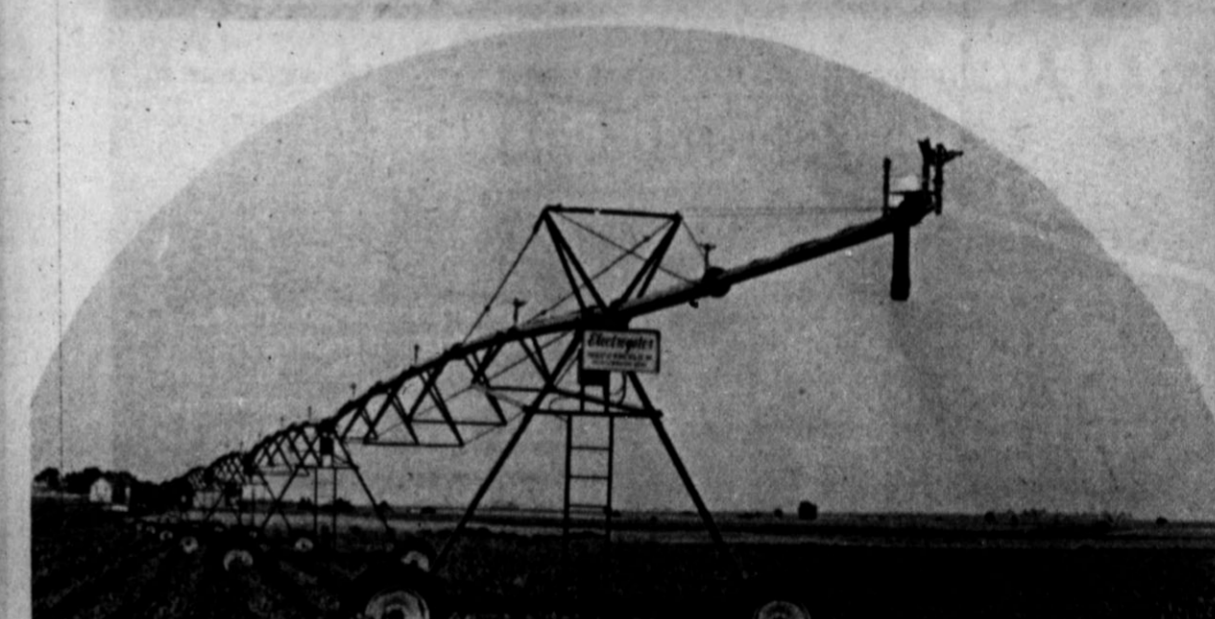
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Texas Crops Report

Panhandle Corn Harvest Ending, Moisture Slows Work In State

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Most farmers are waiting for fields to dry to get back to their harvest operations, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports.

The wet weather destroyed some fall vegetables in South Texas and reduced the cotton and peanut crops in some sections.

Harvest operations are generally behind schedule, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the TAES. A considerable amount of cotton is still to be harvested in parts of Central, North Central and South Central Texas.

The corn and sorghum harvests are winding down in the Plains where both crops have produced good yields, Pfannstiel noted.

Much of the second rice crop remains to be harvested in the Coastal Plains of Southeast Texas.

Small grain crops are making excellent growth in most parts.

However, planting is behind schedule in some areas due to wet fields, especially in the Rolling Plains, said Pfannstiel.

Livestock are generally in good shape over the state, with lambs and calves at excellent weights.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Cold, wet weather slowed most harvest operations. The corn harvest is about complete and sorghum harvesting is about 70 per cent complete. Some 40 per cent of the sugar beet crop is in, with good yields. The cotton harvest is under way. Early wheat growth is good but some of the dryland crop needs moisture.

SOUTH PLAINS: Corn and sorghum harvesting is in the final stages. Sugar beet harvesting is active and the cotton harvest is under way in southern counties. Moisture is needed for the wheat crop. Range and livestock conditions are average.

ROLLING PLAINS: Farming has been at a standstill due to wet weather. Cotton harvesting has been limited, with only 10 per cent of the crop in most counties. Early planted small grains are making excellent growth and are providing some grazing. Pastures are in excellent shape.

NORTH CENTRAL: Wet fields have delayed cotton and peanut harvesting. About 25

per cent of the cotton crop and half of the peanut crop remains to be harvested. Planting of wheat and oats is about 75 per cent complete. Livestock have adequate grazing but market prices are down.

NORTHEAST: Harvesting of corn and sorghum is complete and most of the sweet potatoes are in. Wheat and oats are making good growth; some fields are about ready to graze. Livestock are in good condition.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Rains have delayed the completion of the cotton and peanut harvest. Pecan crop is light. Some fall gardens were damaged by recent frost. Pastures are generally in need of sunshine for growth. Livestock looks good.

SOUTHWEST: Rain has severely damaged the peanut crop and fall vegetables. Winter grasses are off to a good start.

Livestock are in good shape, with the screwworm situation easing.

COASTAL BEND: Cold, wet conditions have delayed harvesting of the second rice crop and fall peanut crop. Harvesting of a light pecan crop has also been slowed. About half of the oats acreage has been planted. Pastures and ranges are above average, livestock marketing has been slow.

SOUTH: Wet weather has delayed harvesting of cucumbers, squash, peas, peppers and other fall vegetables as well as citrus and sugar cane. Pasture and livestock conditions are good to excellent. Screwworm numbers are decreasing.

Grain Inspection Service Will Be Established Soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department says it will establish by Nov. 20 the new Federal Grain Inspection Service required by the compromise grain-inspection over-haul legislation signed two weeks ago by President Ford.

A new independent agency was one of the provisions of the bill fought hardest by top USDA officials. It was an item of special concern to several Democratic senators who felt the misgrading and bribery scandals at Gulf Coast ports demanded major changes in the inspection system.

A new agency was a result of the compromises that went into producing a bill the Senate and Ford both would accept. USDA officials said this week that the

agency initially will be staffed by the 778-person corps of supervisory inspectors now under the diverse Agriculture Marketing Service.

Plans are still in the making to recruit more inspectors, weighers and supervisors, the department said. Employees of private inspection firms, which the new law bans in some places, will be offered jobs with the new agency, it added.

Inspection services at Texas and Louisiana ports, now largely run by the USDA-licensed private firms sometimes connected to grain traders, will be federalized.

State authorities on the West Coast and exports of grain from them account for about 75 per cent of the U.S. total. In Mississippi, Alabama, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Florida, South Carolina and Virginia firms can apply to handle the inspections themselves.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union has shifted to the current marketing year about 117,353 metric tons of wheat it had bought for delivery during the 1977-78 season, the Agricultural Department says.

That brings to 2.9 million metric tons of 2,204.6 pounds each the total amount of wheat for shipment this year under a U.S.-Soviet agreement that calls for a minimum of 3 million tons each of wheat and feedgrains.



The Hereford Brand

Farm News

Compiled By JIM STEIERT Brand Farm Editor

Who Will Get The Nod As Carter's Ag Secretary?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Agriculture Undersecretary John A. Knebel has been named secretary, replacing Earl L. Butz. But that's less than a three-month job, and many people are thinking about his successor.

Some farm lobbyists have suggested in the days since Democrat Jimmy Carter won the presidential election that, as one put it, "who would want to be his agriculture secretary and spend all day second-guessing the boss?"

Carter comes from a peanut-farming family. But he and his relatives have more diverse interests as well and there's been little indication that agriculture is the president-elect's major national-policy concern.

Furthermore, the members of Carter's transition team who have focused on the Agriculture Department and farm-food issues have backgrounds in consumer activism and environmental protection.

Finally, the farm community is no more of one mind than, say, all workers.

Carter may be a peanut man but, as his congressional supporters have pointed out for several weeks, he needs allies for his farm policies among producers of the major money crops: grains and livestock.

That suggests, the speculation goes, a new secretary outside the Carter circle.

Two other political factors are involved in his decision, these observers say.

The "bread basket" states and California voted, however narrowly in some cases, for President Ford.

And Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale, a Minne-

sota colleague of former Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman, might have some dairy-related suggestions for the new administration.

Some names being bandied about include:

Rep. Bob Bergland of Minnesota, and heir to the Humphrey-Freeman-Mondale tradition; Ed Jaeneke, former governor of the Farm Credit Administration, and P.R. "Bobby" Smith, head of Carter's farm food campaign committee.

On the theory that Carter wants to show the capital "new faces" instead of "the old Washington crowd," some sources also suggested a state agriculture commissioner might be chosen from, for example, Texas or Illinois. A Republican USDA official on his way out had heard Nebraska Gov. J.J. Exon mentioned.

However, it is known that the Carter inner circle steadily consulted throughout the campaign with the "Washington Establishment" staffs of the House and Senate agriculture committees, a practice Carter's staff did not follow when developing positions in other such areas as defense and taxes.

The chairman of the Senate committee, which will first pass on Carter's secretarial nomination, is Sen. Herman Talmadge, a fellow Georgian who has indicated in the past a strong liking for Jaeneke.

Bergland is said not to want the job, preferring his role as a low-key persuader and vote-collector in the House Democratic vanguard and on the Agriculture Committee in that chamber.

"Carter wouldn't dare pick one from the South" like Smith, a cattleman-lobbyist said. "He

needs to look West and probably will draw either from the Minnesota crowd or the Midwest." Jaeneke came to Washington from Missouri.

A key Senate aide cautioned, however, "Everybody thinks he has a connection to Carter now—they're coming out of the woodwork and you'd do well not to listen to anyone but Hamilton Jordan and Jody Powell," Carter's two top aides.

Weather Should Aid Problem

MISSION—Maggots collected from wounds in 27,082 animals in 194 Texas counties this year have proven to be screwworm.

This report comes from Dr. M.E. (Cotton) Meadows, Jr., of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Screwworm Eradication Program.

Noting 7,104 of these samples were identified during October, the screwworm fighter says he expects cooling fall and winter weather to slow the problem. In only three of the past 14 years have November cases outnumbered those identified in October.

Screwworms are flesh eating larvae of the screwworm fly. Adult females of this species mate only once in their lifetimes. The Screwworm Eradication Program, operated for USDA by the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), is based on this fact.

Sterile flies, produced in the APHIS insectary, are released to mate with wild flies. Eggs produced as the result of a sterile to fertile mating will not hatch, ending the life cycle.

Starting the second week of November, Program officials intend to concentrate all sterile flies produced at the Mission plant in the overwintering areas of South Texas. Cool winter weather is expected to eliminate screwworm populations farther north.

Dr. Milton C. Adams
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Commodity Topics

BY E. ROBERT FLOREZ

Registered Commodity Specialist

Now that the fall grain harvest is practically over the American public should pause for a few moments, praise the lord and consider the prospects for the next grain marketing year, which is really just beginning.

Of course it is too early to begin predicting how many acres of corn, wheat or soybeans the U.S. farmers intend to plant during 1977, however, the prospects of his planting intentions will be broadened or bent according to the price he will receive for this year's crop. A quick look at the long range supply and demand statistics for feed grains gives one the impression that the farmer may have another good year in store.

Current projections place the 1976-77 ending stocks of corn practically unchanged from the previous year's minimum supplies of just over 300 million bushels. Supplies of other feed grains are just under last year's levels and it is likely that the eventual corn crop currently estimated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture at 5.865 billion bushels, may be further reduced when the final production figures are available in a month or so.

The domestic consumption of feed grains should remain strong despite a slight decrease

in cattle inventories, however, the number of hog and poultry consuming limits are greater than those of a year ago. To offset somewhat this potentially tight domestic consumption, exports may have to be cut. It is currently projected that export shipments may fall more than 150 million bushels from last year's export commitments of 1.7 billion bushels.

The questions now facing many livestock producers facing rising feed costs will be whether to switch from feeding corn-based rations to wheat-based rations? It is expected that the switch from corn to wheat rations will occur on an increasingly larger scale in the weeks ahead. In addition, depressed wheat prices which are currently at their lowest in over four years, will also encourage further switching of foreign imports from corn to wheat.

The crop that is going to please the farmer this year though will be soybeans. After a record year of soybean consumption domestically and worldwide, coupled with about a 12 per cent decrease in planted acreage this year, soybeans at some grain elevators are selling well above \$6 per bushel. The question in many a grain trader's mind is that: if the farmer can get \$6 a bushel today, just after

the soybean harvest and plentiful supply, what will the prices be in July next year when the total supplies of soybeans could be well below this year's levels? A point to keep in mind is that during the soybean marketing year of 1972/73, the total ending supplies of soybeans was estimated to be below 25 million bushels. This year the 1976/77 soybean marketing year should bring us down very close to those levels. Incidentally soybeans reached \$12 a bushel in July of 1973.

During the past decade commodity futures trading has undergone a remarkable transition, progressing from a rather obscure speculative medium in the 1950's and 60's to the international financial sensation of the 70's. The reasons for this boom in futures trading are as diverse as the market itself, however several developments have precipitated the ever-growing speculative interest. The almost common element of political, financial distress has been cited as the primary condition that aroused a very large segment of the public and made them aware of the debilitating effect mis-managed national economics can have on their traditional methods of investment. Therefore, due to a host of inflationary monetary and political policies worldwide, the need for a hedge against inflation was a prelude to the public's emergence into the commodity futures market. It was also the need of a "hedge" that influenced many new industries to consider the futures market as a facility to support the marketing of many basic raw, semi-finished or financial commodity contracts.

The term hedge loosely defined is a protective procedure designed to minimize commodity marketing and processing losses that are due to adverse price fluctuations. Hedging as it applies to any commodity which has the benefit of futures trading, means the taking of such action that will result in offsetting possible losses in transactions previously made or about to be entered upon. During the various stages of the ordinary marketing procedure, someone must assume the responsibility of loss that unavoidably

accompanies the ownership of the physical commodity. In the futures markets, that transfer of risks by the hedger is usually taken by the speculator, or an individual interested only in holding the futures contract so that he can earn a pecuniary return. Usually the return is substantial, therefore greater risks are sometimes taken by the more daring of these anyway strong souls.

Along with the emergence of new industries into the futures markets came the need for new futures contracts such as the currency futures market at the International Monetary Market. Now business's engaged in international commerce and banks can hedge in the currencies of Britain, Canada, France, West Germany, Japan, Mexico and Switzerland. Also two new financial contracts have been introduced within the past year; the Government National Mortgage Association bonds (Ginnie Mae's) traded at the Chicago Board of Trade and the Treasury Bill futures contracts at the IMM.

Given the nature of future trading, where an unlimited number of contracts can be made, a bright new future has developed for the private investor who desires a more active investment medium and for the industries that require price protection and an alternate marketing source.

Welding Clinic Slated

A free welding clinic, sponsored by Carl McCaslin Lumber Co. will be held at the Hereford High School agriculture department Tuesday at 7 p.m.

A representative of Century Manufacturing Co. will demonstrate welding equipment for the farm and home shop and participants will be allowed to try out the equipment at the end of the clinic.

Those interested in the clinic may register by calling 364-3434.

Coffee and donuts will be served during the clinic and a door prize drawing will be held.

Annual Farm Bureau Convention Scheduled For Fort Worth

FORT WORTH— About 1,500 farmers and ranchers are expected to attend the 43rd annual meeting of the Texas Farm Bureau here Dec. 5-8.

General sessions will be in the Tarrant County Convention Center with some conferences scheduled for the Sheraton Hotel.

Policies to guide the state's largest farm organization next year and recommendation on national policies will be adopted during the final two days of the convention. Delegates will also elect a president and directors. More than 1,100 voting delegates, representing 190,000 member families in 210 organized county Farm Bureaus, will participate in the business session. The number of voting delegates from a county is based on a total number of member families in the county.

Another highlight of the meeting will be an address by TFB President Carrol Chaloupka and a guest speaker yet to be announced.

Events for young people in Farm Bureau will include a queen contest, talent find and discussion meet.

Recognition awards will be interspersed throughout the convention. Counties will be honored for outstanding achievements in membership, public relations and safety. A meritorious service award will be presented to an individual, not yet announced.

The convention will get under way with registration beginning at 2 p.m. in the Sheraton Hotel. Registration will continue Monday morning in the Convention Center.

A vesper service and discussion meet will be held Sunday evening in the Sheraton Hotel and will be followed by talent find competition in the Convention Center theater. Representatives will be elected in both the talent find and discussion meet to participate in those events at the American Farm Bureau Federation convention in January in Hawaii. The Monday morning general

session, which features speeches by TFB President and a guest speaker, will also include the annual report of the TFB Secretary-Treasurer, Reed Lang of Rio Hondo.

A ladies' luncheon and fashion show are scheduled for noon Monday at the Sheraton Hotel.

Eleven special conferences will be held in the Sheraton Hotel that afternoon. These include Livestock and Animal Health, Community Services, Cotton, Wheat and Feed Grains, Rice, Farm Bureau Services, Peanuts and Oilseeds, Research and Education, Farm Labor, Natural Resources, and Dairy.

The annual queen's contest will be that evening in the Convention Center theater with 12 District winners competing. District caucuses will be held prior to the convening of the business session at 10 a.m. that day. Warren Newberry, executive director for the TFB, will make his administrative report at the beginning of the business session which will be held in the convention Center theater. The voting session will continue throughout the remainder of the day. The annual dance will be

that evening in the Sheraton Hotel.

The voting session will reconvene Wednesday morning and will continue until all proposed resolutions have been disposed of. Final order of

business will be election of directors from even-numbered districts and the president.

Following adjournment, the TFB Board of Directors will meet to select a vice president and a secretary-treasurer.

Good Supplies of Poultry Despite High Production Costs

AUSTIN—Texas poultry producers have increased production of broilers and turkeys this fall and abundant supplies can be expected for the approaching holidays.

"Many poultry producers are facing higher production costs every month," Agriculture Commissioner John C. White noted. "But when you figure the cost of feeding, slaughtering and marketing poultry these days, chicken and turkey are among the best buys in the supermarket."

With 4,035,000 eggs set and 3,254,000 chicks hatched, steady supplies of chicken should continue, White said.

For the period of August 28 to October 2, weekly

increases of 9 to 26 percent over last year are recorded for broilers in the state.

Chicks placed for production during the week ending October 2 numbered 3,201,000.

Turkey poult hatched during the week ending October 2 totaled 104,000.

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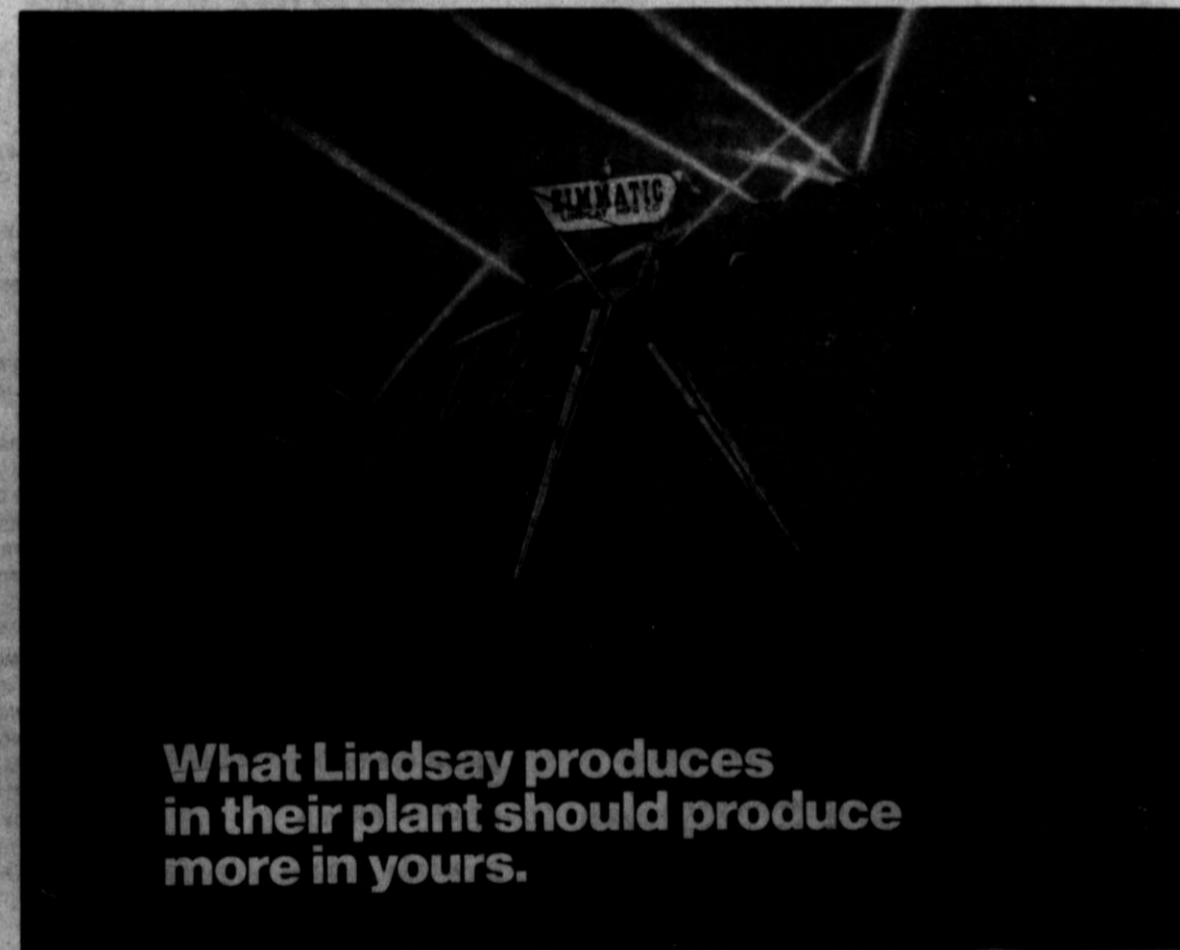
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE comic strip featuring a character talking to a dog.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-66.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE comic strip featuring a character talking to a dog.

TV Star Scene

There's been trouble from one of the stars on the set of Charlie's Angels. It seems Albert, Jaclyn Smith's poodle, was called to drink champagne in a scene for the series.

In 1969, Ruth Gordon won an Oscar for her role as Minnie Castavet in "Rosemary's Baby." That role changed her entire career, so it was with a sense of satisfaction that she agreed to recreate the part for ABC's "Look What's Happened to Rosemary's Baby."

was pretty well known in New York," she said. "Then one day people began stopping me on the street and asking if I was the weird lady in 'Rosemary's Baby.' It took me a while to get used to it. The toughest part of the problem is that it takes people a while to accept you as another character. I have to let them see that I'm someone other than Minnie Castavet."

release, a play and an autobiography released just this year, at 80, Gordon is still not tired. "I figure I got my big break at the age of 73, so why should I slow down now? There's a lot of things still to do."

SUNDAY

- MORNING 6:30 THE CHRISTOPHERS, 7:00 GOSPEL JUBILEE, 7:30 FAITH FOR TODAY, 8:00 AMERICAN RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL, etc.

- 7:00 NEWS, 7:30 CBS NFL GAME, 8:00 POINT OF VIEW, 8:30 ADAMS CHRONICLES, etc.

- 5:30 NBC NEWS, 6:00 WORLD OF DISNEY, 6:30 BAYLOR FOOTBALL, 7:00 THE BIG EVENT, etc.

- shocked the entire world during the 1972 Olympics when eight Arab terrorists killed two Israeli team members and took nine others hostage. 10 KOJAK, etc.

DAYTIME

- MORNING 6:15 ENGLISH KINDERGARTEN, 6:30 NEWS, 7:00 TODAY SHOW, etc.

- 9:00 SANFORD AND SON, 9:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES, 10:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE, etc.

- 11:30 GONG SHOW, 12:00 NEWS, 12:30 DAYS OF OUR LIVES, etc.

- 10 TATTLETALKS, 11 FELIX THE CAT, 12 POPEYE, etc.

MONDAY

- DAYTIME MOVIE 1:00 "Piranha, Piranha", 6:00 NEWS, 6:30 ECOCLOGY, etc.

- 10 RHODA, 11 GUNSMOKE, 12 ADAMS CHRONICLES, etc.

- 8:30 "Gallina and Valery Panov", 9:00 ALL'S FAIR, 9:30 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE, etc.

- 10 MASTERPIECE THEATRE, 11 "How Green Was My Valley", 12 STAR TREK, etc.

Food Price Rise Of 3% Seen By USDA Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP)— Eat at home if you want to save money on food, says a new Agriculture Department look at the nation's food market.

For all of 1976, the department's Outlook and Situation Board says, prices for meals and snacks in restaurants and fast-food outlets will average about 7 per cent higher than the 1975 average.

At the same time, prices of store-bought food for eating at home should come out about 2.5 per cent higher, it said.

Labor and utility cost increases are the principal culprits in both cases, officials said, noting that the farm value of foods produced on U.S. farms is expected to average 4 per cent below last year's average.

Constantly rising prices for coffee, an imported food, throw the scales off a bit, but the board said:

"Increases in retail food prices this year mainly reflect wider farm-to-retail spreads as well as the sharply higher prices for coffee and fishery products."

The USDA forecasters made no changes in this latest report in their main prediction: an over-all 1976 average increase in retail food prices of 3 per cent, including levels in these closing months only 1 or 2 per cent above late 1975 levels.

Next year, the outlook is still for prices 2 to 4 per cent above the January-June 1976 averages.

Large supplies of both crop-derived food supplies and meat are dampening retail price increases, the board said.

The portion of the price attributed to middlemen's costs and profits is expected to average 5 per cent higher this year than last, "well under the increases of the previous two years and a little below the rate of general inflation" which has been around 6 per cent.

The increases coming this winter will be due to the coffee situation, higher prices for fresh vegetables "and away-from-home eating," the analysis said.

The improved economy's spurring of consumer demand and the large food supplies are

pushing American consumption rates to near the 1972 record, the board added. A 5 per cent rise in the amount of red meat eaten per person and a 9 per cent rise in poultry consumption are primarily responsible.

In the months of July through September, total spending for food at home and away from home rose at about the same pace, the report said.

However, compared to a year earlier, the at-home spending was up 5.5 per cent while the eating-out expense was up 11 per cent.

FmHA Will Guarantee Loans

WASHINGTON (AP)— After years of congressional and outside pressure, the Farmers Home Administration will begin on Jan. 1 guaranteeing loans for single-family rural housing made by private local lenders.

FHA already makes its own single-family housing loans and makes and guarantees farm loans. Guarantees now are available for single-family loans only when the applicant cannot get mortgage credit without one.

Eligible for the guaranteed loans, which must be sought through private lenders, will be borrowers with adjusted yearly incomes generally of \$15,600, after deducting 5 per cent and \$300 per dependent child from actual earnings. The cut-off is higher in Alaska,

Hawaii and Guam. A spokesman said the agency would guarantee, for the first \$25,000 of the loan, 97 per cent of the value of the house and site and, for the balance of the loan, 95 per cent.

The maximum it will guarantee will be \$33,000 in the 48 contiguous states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, \$40,000 in Hawaii and Guam and \$45,000 in Alaska.

Farmers Home loans are available in areas of open country, towns with populations of 10,000 or less and 337 listed communities with populations between 10,000 and 20,000 where mortgage credit for low-or-middle-income families is "seriously lacking."

Texas peach producers harvested 333,000 bushels of peaches valued at \$3,520,000 during 1975, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White notes that in 1975, Texas ranked second in the nation in pecan production, harvesting 50 million pounds valued at \$19,920,000.

The Scientists Tell Me...

Energy From Agricultural Residues May Meet Future Needs

Our rising energy needs in Texas may, in the future, be partially met by residues from agricultural crops. For more than a century, Texas has exported oil and gas products in a rising flood from seemingly inexhaustible sources. But now, it's estimated that Texas could become a net importer of energy by 1985.

The agricultural crops produced in Texas already feed and clothe millions of people. The possibility of using residues from these crops to produce energy is being studied by scientists of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES).

This research is partially supported by the Center for Energy and Mineral Resources, Dr. Richard E. Wanerdi, Director. The center, located at Texas A&M University, has an overall responsibility for coordinating energy related programs for the Texas A&M University System.

Dr. Wayne LePori, TAES agricultural engineer, and Dr. Ron Lacey, TAES resource economist, head this team. They are gathering data on the types and quantities of crop residues which might be used to generate energy.

Agricultural crops capture solar energy and store it in various biological materials. These materials are the only large-scale solar energy storage methods available for use today. Much of the energy stored in plants is used as food and fiber, but some additional energy remains unused in the form of residues and wastes.

In Texas, one of the top three agricultural producing states, more than 20 million acres are planted to four major crops—cotton, wheat, grain sorghum and corn. Large quantities of crop residues are produced.

LePori says that cotton re-

sidues are being studied first, using statistics provided by Dr. Calvin Parnell, agricultural engineer with TAES. The cotton ginning process extracts major amounts of residue, or trash, from cotton that has been mechanically stripped.

The gins must get rid of this material, and in the past it has simply been burned. Environmental regulations now make this difficult, so why not use it to generate energy?

The potential for cotton trash energy generation is high. In fact, there is about eight times more energy theoretically available in the cotton trash than is required for the total processing of the cotton at the gin. The efficiency of the system used to convert the trash to usable energy would determine the actual amount of energy recovered.

According to LePori, there are already a few cotton gins using the cotton trash for energy, primarily through capturing heat from incinerators and using the heat for drying the cotton lint. And looking at the long term, there are other ways to use the residues for energy production on a larger scale, such as pyrolysis (conversion to charcoal) and fermentation (conversion to methyl alcohol).

Three to four million bales of cotton are usually produced in the state each year. It is estimated that up to 4 billion pounds of trash are collected at the gins directly from the ginning process. Since a single pound of cotton trash has about 7,000 to 8,000 Btu's of theoretical heat value, the total energy value would amount to more than 30 trillion Btu's.

To illustrate the potential of this material, consider that Texas State agencies and state-supported colleges and universities consume

about 40 trillion Btu's annually.

Other types of crop residues are being studied by LePori, Lacey, and their associates. Grain sorghum residue also has possibilities as an energy source. The ratio of grain to trash from this crop is estimated to be about one to one. The bulk of both cotton and grain sorghum residues are concentrated in the High Plains and could be used to help meet high energy demands in that area.

Sugar cane is another Texas crop with enormous energy potential. Although this crop is confined to the lower Rio Grande Valley and is not a major crop in terms of total acres planted, the per acre energy potential is great. Present yields in Texas range from 20 to 60 tons of cane per acre and average about 40 tons per acre.

A sugar cane mill in Texas extracts the sugar and uses the residue, called bagasse, as a boiler fuel to process the

sugar. Fuel oil is used only to start the combustion process, and more than enough bagasse is available to supply energy for the sugar processing.

This indicates that a crop such as cane might be grown in the future strictly as an energy source.

So, the potential exists for using many kinds of crop residues as energy sources. The remaining questions relate to technology and economics. Indications are that traditional energy sources will continue to increase in price as supplies are depleted, a situation which will make alternate energy sources more attractive.

Editor's Note—Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Dept. of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

Ag Credit Meet Slated At Tech

LUBBOCK— The economic uncertainty affecting agricultural credit as well as current fiscal and monetary policies will be discussed at the fourth annual Bankers Agricultural Credit Conference at Texas Tech University Dec. 3-4.

Dr. J. Wayland Bennett, conference coordinator, said that bankers will hear reports on the outlook for 1977 production costs and the market potential for Texas agricultural commodities.

Worldwide production problems, economic conditions and national policies affecting the export demand for primary Texas agricultural products will be discussed, Bennett said.

Bennett is director of industry relations for the Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences.

The conference will begin with registration at 6 p.m. in the ballroom of the University Center Dec. 3.

Sessions beginning at 8:45 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 4, will deal with the borrower's points of view, future trends in capital requirements, and the outlook for 1977 in cotton, grains, oil seeds and livestock.

board of directors, and Gene McLaughlin, vice president of the Security State Bank and Trust Company of Dallas, is vice president. Irwin will make the opening address at the conference.

Others who will participate in major discussions include: Norman O. Wright, president, City National Bank, Plainview; Don Davis, president, Lubbock Implement Co.; Donnell Echols, farmer and rancher, Lamesa; Leon Swift, president, Rimrock Cattle Co. and Investments, Amarillo; Glen E. Lemon, president, First Bank and Trust Co.; Booker J. Wiley, farmer and businessman, Idalou; and Dr. James E. Osborn, chairman, Department of Agricultural Economics, Texas Tech University.

The conference is sponsored jointly by the Texas Tech Department of Agricultural Economics and the Texas Bankers Association. Bankers from all areas of Texas and eastern New Mexico are invited.

Directors for the conference include: Thad McDonnell, president, Levelland State Bank; Kenneth Burgess, president, Olton State Bank; Eugene Phillips, president, First National Bank, Panhandle.

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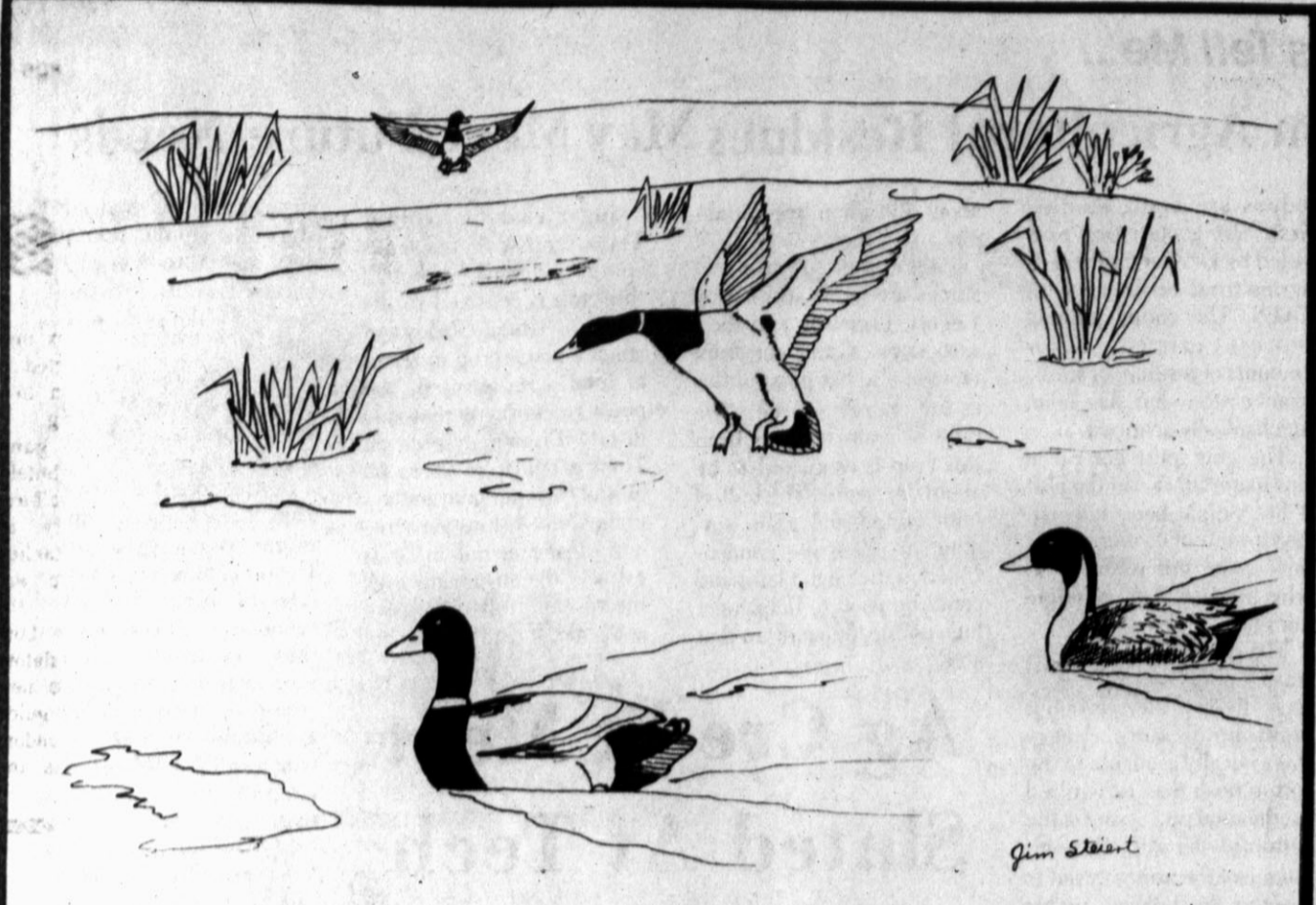
Mark Andrews 364-3429

Carol Rose 364-0362

Linda Warrick 364-2396

H.H. (Jim) Blakey 364-1050

TED WALLING 364-0660



Whistling Wings

By Jim Steiert

I DON'T KNOW by which decree it was made official, but it seems inevitable that duck season will always open in 80 degree weather in this part of the world.

Just a week before the season opened, we were watching snowflakes floating down lazily from a perfect overcast sky, reveling in the cold and thinking how great it would be to be jump-shooting Mallards that were bound to be jam-packed on all of the local tanks.

"Boy, sure hope this weather hangs around for opening day, we'll really get in some good shooting if it does."

But then, realization of the inevitable hits, almost in the same breath.

"This stuff will clear off and it'll be nearly 80 on opening day, just wait and see."

YOU CAN'T buck the system or the weatherman, especially on opening day, so you do the best you can and wait for Old Man Winter to help you.

It is the same way every year, you wait impatiently for November and the opening of duck season.

When it finally comes, it arrives with bluebird weather, days more suitable for lying in the shade fishing and eating watermelon than for hunting ducks.

Ever the optimist, you go out opening day and come home rattled.

The birds are jumpy and flare away, out of range if you so much as bat an eyelash, and the wingshooting skill you spent all of dove season polishing up suddenly is of no avail.

THERE'S ONE solution to the problem of skitterish ducks and a slump in your scattergunning skill that you can actually see coming when the weather is right. Until then you can only wait.

If you watch the northern horizon faithfully, there will be a promising blue haze there one morning.

A **BLUE-BLACK** curtain sprawling across the northern horizon spells deliverance from duck hunter's doldrums in the form of the winter's first norther.

The front arrives, accompanied by bitterly cold winds that send tears streaming down a man's cheeks, but the winds send the ducks streaming too, into protected ponds and little out-of-the-way lakes, where they can escape the cold and rest on relatively quiet water.

They will sit tight on those tanks and pits until you kick them out,-- almost like quail.

The morning comes when the wind has just the right howl

and you can almost feel those birds moving out there.

A companion is a phone call away, and with gear piled in the seat of the pickup, you begin driving to those tanks you've had in mind for just such a day.

THE FIRST PIT you work is where you will find out if you are going to end your shooting slump abruptly or let it linger on to antagonize you.

You approach the pit from the south side-- always the south side, or the ducks will get wind of you and flare away.

Moving toward the banks of the pit, you crouch low, moving slowly, even crawling if you have to in order to remain undetected until you are ready to shoot.

When your partner nods that he is ready, you slip off the safety and climb the bank of the pit.

There is the flat quack of a surprised Mallard, then a rush of air as birds take wing. From there on, it is a matter of picking targets quickly and firing, being careful to stay legal.

IN JUST SECONDS, your guns are empty, hulls flung carelessly along the bank in the wake of your shots, and four fat Mallard drakes are floating on the water.

There is time to admire the coloration of the drakes as they drift toward the bank and you pick up your spent shells.-- Time to marvel at how many birds were on this small body of water, and how you really loused up that last shot at the biggest drake out there.

The weather is right, there are more birds on other pits, and you gather up your take and move on.

Sometimes, for no reason, you miss, or your gun jams. The birds aren't always easy, they flush as wildly as any nervous covey of quail, but that norther has finally given you just the slight edge you need to restore the confidence that had dwindled with so many bad shots.

When you're jump shooting in a norther, it doesn't matter if you use half a box of shells, or three. If you get a big limit of 10 and 20-pointers, or only a single greenhead.

IT IS SLIPPING in close to the birds, seeing the greens, the chestnuts, grays, blues and reds of Mallards, teal, baldies and pins; hearing their wingbeats and whistles, and getting so close to the birds that it seems you could reach out and touch them.--That's what's important.

The first norther may be gone in only a day or so, but the magic of it is enough to last the entire season. For the norther brings winter, plenty of birds, --and all of the reasons you're glad to be a waterfowler.

Sportsman's Calendar

Sandhill Crane season now open through Jan. 30, 1977. Duck and Goose season west of U.S. Highway 81 now open through Jan. 23, 1977.

Nov. 13--Quail season opens in most Panhandle counties and continues through Feb. 13, 1977.

Nov. 13--Aoudad sheep season opens in various Panhandle counties, through Nov. 19.

Nov. 20--Deer and turkey season opens in most

Panhandle counties, continuing through Dec. 5.

Dec. 11--Panhandle pheasant opens, continuing through Dec. 26.

*Various big game and upland game seasons may be verified in "A Guide To Texas Hunting and Sports Fishing Regulations," 1976-77 edition, available at sporting goods dealers and license vendors. Brochures on migratory game bird hunting are also available.

Aoudads Show Increase In Population

SAN ANGELO— The transplanted aoudad sheep population in the Panhandle continues to increase, with an estimated 19 per cent more sheep this year roaming the Palo Duro Canyon and Caprock areas.

This year's helicopter survey, covering four Panhandle counties, was conducted by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists. It shows an estimated 1,400 to 1,500 sheep in the total herd, an increase of 200-300 from the 1975 census.

Good habitat and the dispersal of sheep over a relatively large area are the two most cited causes for the increase.

"Ever since P&WD began its stocking effort in 1958 we have experienced continued population increases," said Charles Winkler, P&WD big game program director.

Aoudad sheep are listed as game animals in eight Panhandle counties. There, a permit to hunt this mountainous terrain dweller is required. Those counties include Armstrong, Briscoe, Donley, Hall, Floyd, Motley, Randall and Swisher. This year's hunting season in those counties runs Nov. 13-19.

In other Texas counties, aoudads are not considered game animals and may be hunted year-round, with no permit required.

The stocking effort by P&WD began nearly 20 years ago, with the introduction of 44 aoudads secured from New Mexico.

Although the larger aoudad

sheep herds are confined to the western area of the state, aoudads are hunted on ranches throughout Texas.

Aoudad sheep hunt permits are issued to landowners by P&WD based on total population figures. With the population increase of 200-300 sheep, P&WD officials said they expect more than 300 permits will be issued this year.

According to last year's harvest figures, some 246 permits were issued to landowners, which accounted for a total harvest of 100 aoudads.

Aoudad hunting in the Panhandle started in 1963. Every year since then there has been an increase in the overall population as well as in the number of sheep harvested. Hunter interest has also increased substantially.

This year, landowners will receive their permits for the week-long season during the first part of November.

A survey of landowners, aoudad hunters and deer hunters will be conducted after the deer and aoudad season. The survey is intended to determine landowner and hunter preference regarding season dates and hunter success.

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If you watch the northern horizon faithfully, there will be a promising blue haze there one morning.

A **BLUE-BLACK** curtain sprawling across the northern horizon spells deliverance from duck hunter's doldrums in the form of the winter's first norther.

The front arrives, accompanied by bitterly cold winds that send tears streaming down a man's cheeks, but the winds send the ducks streaming too, into protected ponds and little out-of-the-way lakes, where they can escape the cold and rest on relatively quiet water.

They will sit tight on those tanks and pits until you kick them out,-- almost like quail.

The morning comes when the wind has just the right howl

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In Panhandle Region

Outlook Good For Quail, Deer Hunters



Bobwhite quail are a favorite upland game bird of Panhandle sportsmen, ranking second only to the colorful ring-necked pheasant in popularity. Here, following true characteristics of their species, a pair of Bobs crouch in low cover, ready to spring into flight at the first hint of a hunter's presence. Panhandle quail numbers are high and scattergunners should enjoy good shooting with the liberal bag limit.

By J.D. PEER
LUBBOCK— Cold weather, snow and the smell of gunpowder are having their usual effect on Texas sportsmen and as the major hunting seasons near, predictions from field personnel of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department rate this year's hunting as good across the Panhandle and South Plains.

Adequate cover and wet ground should help the quail hunter and his dog as the season opens Nov. 13, continuing through Feb. 13, 1977. The daily bag limit of 12 birds and possession limit of 36 birds will allow plenty of shooting for both bobwhite and blue or scaled quail.

The deer herds in Texas are showing good antler growth on the bucks and plenty of food has been noted by P&WD surveys in late summer.

The Panhandle deer season is open Nov. 20- Dec. 4 with a good population of both white-tailed and mule deer. The South Plains (Permian Basin) deer season is set for Nov. 13-Jan. 2, 1977 with excellent production and antler growth in the south counties.

Deer leases have already been snapped-up by eager hunters but reports from the field indicate quite a few day leases available for the late hunter.

The turkey season runs concurrent with the deer season in most areas of the state and even with the early drought conditions, an adequate number of the huge game birds have been seen moving onto the wintering grounds.

Both deer and turkey hunters will note a collection of game tags on their new 1976-77 Texas hunting license. When successful hunters bag either turkey or deer, the proper tag must be

filled out and immediately attached to the carcass.

Everyone hunting deer and/or turkey must have these tags and this includes the under 17

and over 65 hunters. These hunters who do not need the

regular Texas hunting license can buy a 25c exempt license

Cartridges Recalled

MINNEAPOLIS, MN— Federal Cartridge is recalling certain 30-30 rifle cartridges and empty unprimed 30-30 cartridge cases which have structural weakness making them potentially dangerous to shoot.

The recall is for 30-30 ammunition or empty 30-30 cases with lot codes ending in -5289 through -6285. Lot codes are stamped on the back of each box. Boxes may have the brand names of Federal, Revelation, Wards, or Hiawatha.

Shooters who have this ammunition should call 800-328-7525 (in Minnesota call collect to 612-333-8255) or write Customer Service, Federal Cartridge, Anoka, Minnesota 55303 for proper disposition and refund information.

The case heads of a small number of these cartridges may separate on firing, resulting in a jammed rifle and possible injury from escaping gas. Although no serious injury has been reported, they should not be used.

Only a fraction of one per cent of the several million cartridges and unprimed cases produced are suspect.

Indianapolis

Indianapolis, capital and largest city of Indiana, is located at the geographical center of the state. It is the 11th largest city in the United States, with a consolidated city population of 745,739 according to the 1970 Census and a Metropolitan population of 1,111,173. Indianapolis has an area of 379.4 square miles.

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DUCK HUNTER'S POINT CHECK

100 points—Canvasbacks
70 points—Mallard hens, hooded mergansers, redheads, wood ducks.
10 points—Pintails, gadwalls, scaup, shovellers, blue winged, green winged and cinnamon teal.
20 points—All species not listed, including Mallard drakes, American widgeon and ring necked ducks.

*Season closed on black-bellied tree ducks, fulvous tree ducks and Mexican ducks.

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3 Bdr. in good location. Fenced back yard. Can be bought for \$18,600.00.

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320 Acres - 4 wells and tailwater pit. One of the best farms in the area.	NORTHWEST LOCATION - duplex - let rent help with your monthly payment. new modern 2 br - modern kitchen	NORTHWEST - Under \$40,000, excellent location, l.p., drapes - lots of living area, 3 br - 1 1/2 b, let us arrange the terms and down payment for you!	NORTHWEST AREA -- 3 bdr. -- 2 b -- very colorful, and nice -- near schools -- nearly new w/l.p., ref. air, paved alley, and color-ordinated refrig., washer, and dryer included. New Listing
640 Acres - excellent water, 2 sprinklers, nice improvements, on pavement, priced right.	CENTRAL AREA - double garage - nice trees - 2 br - 1 1/2 b - nice older property. you'll like the comfort. Priced to sell.	NORTHWEST - Would you believe only \$28,000 for this northwest beauty? 3 br, 2 b, livable isolated mbr, large utility, double garage. Don't wait too long!	NORTHWEST - Located where you want to live. Unver \$40,000 - 3 br - 2b, landscaped, ready to occupy - excellent financing or low assumption - don't overlook this beautiful home!
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For advertising, news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

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VAN-1974 Dodge Sportsman custom, 3 bench seats, automatic, air, cruise. \$4,750.00. 364-5501. 3-92-tfc

Motor Home Eldorado 20' Chevrolet. Automatic, air, cruise control, clean. 25,000 miles. \$6,900.00. Will trade. 364-5501. 3-92-tfc

1969 Firebird in good condition. Economical. 364-6909. 3-93-5c

1970 Ford LTD station wagon. Power, air, Michelin tires. New engine. 364-0573. 3-93-1c

1965 Comet 2 dr. H.T., 289 c.i., 3 speed, chrome reverse wheels with baby moon hubcaps, headers, good gas mileage. \$500.00. Call after 6 p.m. 364-1286. 3-90-5p

1973 Buick Riviera, firm \$3,500. Fully loaded. 41,000 actual miles. One owner, Doc Cowan. 364-3375. 3-90-tfc

RAMBLER STATION WAGON. Very clean, good condition. Call 364-0789. 3-Th-S-31-tfc

3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS

CAMPER ANTI FREEZE is available at Jack's Marine. "Where Service Is First". 364-4331. 3A-83-tfc

1971 25' Ute Liner motor home. Fully equipped. Michelin tires. Must be seen to appreciate. Call Clovis 505-763-4650 or 505-763-7484. 3A-93-5c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

FARM FOR SALE: 645 acres, center pivot irrigated land near Lovington, N.M. Six wells, good water, cheap gas, 2,000 head feedlot. Call (713) 622-2903. 4-5-88-1c

935 acres farmland and grass. Three 6" and three 8" wells, house, 2 windmills, corrals, on pavement. Black Community. \$350 per acre. Realtor. 578-4440. 4-78-S-4c

FOR SALE: House to be moved. 578-4351 or 289-5850. 4-1-tfc

TO BE MOVED: 35'x14' stucco garage and 9'x12' stucco office building. Located Main and Austin Road. Choice, \$300. 355-1012, 355-8592. 4-91-tfc

UTE LAKE VALUES

5 bedrooms for big family enjoyment. Located on a big 91 x 140 lot. A real value at only \$12,500.00. Some furniture included. 4-85-10c

Extra nice 3-bedroom Mobile home on two big lots. Carpeted throughout; nicely furnished; 20 x 24 garage; 8 x 14 porch and 10 x 10 fish house. Check with Don Reeves at Lakeside Trailer Park. Phone 505-487-2930 at Ute Lake. In Clovis call Leon "Bo" Womack, 762-4781. 4-85-10c

NICE 2 bedroom house. Extra large living room and kitchen. New carpet drapes, reasonable. 364-4656 daytime, 364-2548 evenings. 4-83-22c

For Sale: 240 acres on pavement. 7 1/2 miles from Hereford, good water. Priced to sell. Robert Betzen, Phone 289-5500 or 364-3841. 4-27-tfc

Extra nice 3 bedroom with double garage, 2 baths, isolated master bedroom, wood burning fireplace, large storage building. In N.W. Hereford. Will qualify for 90 percent loan. Priced to sell. 4-72-tfc

JACKSON REAL ESTATE 364-2624 4-72-tfc

SELL OR LEASE. 683 Acres near Hereford. Strong 8" water. Four pumps. Good terms. 806-364-0484. 4-83-15c

Three bedroom house, 2 baths, 1640 sq. ft., fireplace. Northwest Hereford. 364-0979. 4-93-5p

FOR SALE BY OWNER Nice home on Star St. Large rooms, carpeted, fenced, extras. 364-6909. 4-93-tfc

935 acres farmland and grass. Three 6" and three 8" wells, house, 2 windmills, corrals, on pavement. Black Community. \$350 per acre. Realtor. 578-4440. 4-78-S-4c

FOR SALE: House to be moved. 578-4351 or 289-5850. 4-1-tfc

FAITHFUL PARTNERS



Let our classified advertising department work with you to write an effective want ad that can get things done fast for you. Call today!

Why Pay Rent

3 bedroom, 2 baths, utility room, isolated master bedroom, double car garage, with 6 ft. fenced back yard. Buy equity and assume payments of \$149.00 at 7 per cent. Immediate possession. 5-88-tfc

Need Lots of Room 4 bedroom with brick, 2 baths, single car garage. Buy equity and assume loan at \$210.00 per month. 5-13-tfc

Good Neighborhood 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, single car garage, corner lot. You need to look at this home today. 5-85-tfc

North West Location 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, den with fireplace, kitchen and dining area, front room with fireplace, utility room, corner lot and double car garage. Priced \$35,000.00. 5-91-Sc

North 385 On pavement, 47 acres with 2 bedroom home, horse barns and corrals. Owner is leaving town. Call for details. 5-93-tfc

Need a Ranch Approximately 6,000 acres of land. Approximately 3,000 under cultivation, with 12-8 inch pumps, also 9 sprinkler systems. This place will run about 5,000 head of cattle. You can own this for one million nine hundred fifty thousand dollars if you get here in time. Also it is some of the best water around. 5-93-5c

2,600 Acres This farm is all under cultivation with some of the best wells in the country. Owner past a way and his wife is wanting to sell. Call for details. 5-5-28-tfc

160 Acres North of Hereford with 2 good 8-inch wells. **Approximately 2,680 Acres** With 3 bedroom home, 2 tenant houses on place; with big machinery barn. Good corrals, 23 wells all tied together, 3 tail pits. 1,937 acres in cultivation. 743 acres in grass. You will have to look at this place. Priced at \$625.00 Per Acre. 5-76-tfc

HAMBLY REAL ESTATE So. 385 364-3566 Calvin Edwards 364-1017 Gerald Hamby 364-1534 J M Hamby 364-2553 Chick Weemes 364-3169 4-Th-S-93-tfc

Office for rent. 902 Lee. Call 364-0160 or 364-6931. 5-76-tfc

THUNDERBIRD APARTMENTS 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths Unfurnished-No Pets Free Cablevision Manager, 722 T-Bird Apt. 8 5-83-S-8c

Countryside Mobile Home Park now leasing. One mile North on 385. Phone 364-0011 or 364-0064. 5-43-Sc-S-tfc

Self storage for rent. Call 364-0025 or 364-4672. 5-77-tfc

FURNISHED one and two bedroom apartments. Inquire in person. 112 Ave. H, Apt. 36. 5-69-T-Lc-S-tfc

Offices for rent. Adjoining or single, answering service available. Agri-Science Center, 1500 W. Park. 364-5822. 5-43-Sc-S-tfc

6. WANTED

WANTED: Corn stalk field for 200 cows or more. Call days, 806-298-4054, Nights 806-298-4131. 6-89-5c

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

Wanted: Corn and milo harvesting. 30" and 40" rows. C.R. Berryman, Phone 289-5870. 6-64-tfc

CUSTOM FARMING deep chiseling, moldboarding, discing, floating. 120 h.p. tractor. 16 ft. equipment. Mike McGee, 578-4565. 6-20-tfc

WANTED: CUSTOM FARMING. Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087. 6-93-tfc

WANTED: Wheat pasture. Would consider volunteer for short time. 364-3117 or 364-2907. 6-59-tfc

Modern 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments. Laundry facilities, playground, in quiet part of town. Bills Paid. **SARATOGA GARDEN APARTMENTS 1300 N. Walnut Ft. Worth Texas Office: Apt. 35, Ph. 247-3666** 5-90-5c

Clean, furnished one bedroom apartment to responsible couple or single. \$125 per month, electricity, \$100 deposit. Phone 372-9993 or 353-6228. 5-88-tfc

For lease: three new offices, central heat, ref. air. On Hwy. Call 364-3566 days; 364-2553 nights. 5-13-tfc

Three bedroom unfurnished. Completely reconditioned house. Deposit and references required. Call 364-0783. 5-85-tfc

Two bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Northwest location. Brand new. First Realty. 364-6565. Rents for \$400 per month 5-91-Sc

THREE BEDROOM house. References required. 364-1702. 5-91-Sc

Two bedroom duplex. Close to school. \$125. Call 276-5802. 5-93-tfc

Kerr-McGee Service Station for lease. 23rd and 13th Ave., Canyon, Texas. Contact Hank Spielmann, (405) 631-1541 or (806) 655-8919. 5-93-5c

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK Over 90 mobile home sites F.H.A. Approved 800 16th Street. Office-415 North Main Phone-364-1483 Home-364-3937 5-5-28-tfc

Office for rent. 902 Lee. Call 364-0160 or 364-6931. 5-76-tfc

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Offices for rent. Adjoining or single, answering service available. Agri-Science Center, 1500 W. Park. 364-5822. 5-43-Sc-S-tfc

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Kerr-McGee Service Station for lease. 23rd St. & 13th Ave., Canyon, Texas. Contact Hank Spielmann, (405) 631-1541 or (806) 655-8919. 7-91-5c

NURSERY SCHOOL for three year olds. Tuesday and Wednesday, 8:45-10:45 a.m. Limited class. A few vacancies left. A learning and creative experience. For information and registration call Mrs. Coneway, 364-4527 or Mrs. Davis, 364-3293. 7-92-3c

Need experienced meat cutters and boners. High wages with many benefits. Must want to relocate to sunny resort area. Call 806-357-2241. 8-29-tfc

NEED PLUMBERS, FRINGE benefits, paid vacation, insurance. Apply in person to 310 North 25 Mile Avenue. 8-84-tfc

Part time day waitress wanted. Five to six days per week. Apply in person. Pizza Inn, 253 Mile Highway, Hereford, Tex. 8-89-5c

Looking for a nice lady to baby sit occasionally day or night. 578-4351. 8-92-tfc

PK Auto Supply needs assistant manager. Male or female. Hospitalization, profit sharing and other fringe benefits. Contact Dennis Norman. 364-4441. 8-90-tfc

MALE HELP WANTED. Commonwealth Theatres needs responsible male for projectionist at Star Theatre. Good pay. Short hours. Excellent extra job. Only responsible need apply. Apply in person to manager Star Theatre. 8-92-5c

Now taking applications for position for sales of Chrysler Corp. and used cars. Jones Motors. 364-3150. South Highway 385. 8-93-6c

Deaf Smith County needs a motor grader operator. Applications taken at County Clerk's office, B.F. Cain, Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-91-Th-S-2c

MALE-FEMALE-FULL & PART TIME Security Guards Immediate Openings Pinkerton's Inc., the world's largest & oldest security company now has immediate openings in Hereford. Interested persons should apply in person, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to the guard house at Holly Sugar. Excellent working conditions and benefits including all uniforms and equipment furnished. Premium holiday pay, paid vacations, free life insurance and profit sharing. Applicants must have a clear background and stable work record. Women and veterans welcome. An equal opportunity employer. 8-83-S-tfc

Wanted: Steady job. 50 years old. Experienced with cattle or farming. Own my home. 364-2973. 6-93-2p

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

BRAKE & FRONT END MECHANICS
Excellent opportunity for trained mechanic in the area of front end & brake work. You will find a rewarding career in one of the fastest growing rubber companies in the industry. We offer a top mechanic outstanding advancement opportunity with an excellent incentive program.
Please Call 364-4333
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
S-8-2-tfc

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Would like to keep one or two new born infants in my home days, Monday through Friday.
364-4292.
9-92-Sc

Commercial hay hauler has New Holland 1049. Four years experience. Can get your hay out immediately. Reasonable rates. Quality service. Contact 806-935-3163 or 935-4842.
9-83-22c

WANTED: Corn harvesting for combining 40' row. 364-1005, 364-0438 or 364-0212.
9-79-tfc

WANTED: Custom beet digging, 30' rows. Have 4-row equipment. Call 678-4652.
9-93-Sc

10. NOTICE

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Authorized sales and service. Expert service on all major brand appliances.
Taylor & Furniture & Appliance
603 Park Avenue, Hereford.
Phone 364-1561
10-25-tfc

For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron. One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop.

HEREFORD IRON & METAL
North Progressive Road
By City Dump
Anson A & June Dearing
Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777.
-10-34-tfc

Lions Club
meets each
Wednesday, 12 Noon
Civic Club Center
(Jim Hill)

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
State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers
HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER.
6 months through 8 years
After school care available.
364-1293.
10-5-Th-23-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER
FIT CLEANING
DUMP TRUCKS
LOADER
DOZER
11-1-tfc

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE
Call 364-3350 or 364-3777
11-24-tfc

Piano tuning and repair in Hereford and surrounding area. Free estimates on work.
364-1777.
11-89-tfc

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY.
Modern and custom poses, prompt, efficient service, plus reasonable rates. Lanny Smith 364-3953, any day of the week. See at 401 Sycamore.

ROTOR TILLING yards and gardens. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 early mornings or late evenings.
11-1-tfc

TEX-MEX DITCHING
Phone 364-4907
All your ditching needs
Turn key job
Free estimates
11-35-tfc

WANTED: Roto tilling yards and gardens. Also complete lawn seeding. Call Jay Manion at 357-2382.
11-20-tfc

Singer approved dealer. Sales and service on all sewing machines and vacuums. Phone 364-4051, 226 North Main.
11-30-tfc

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR
107 BRADLEY
Residential-Commercial
Turnkey job
Straight finish
Phone 364-5169.
11-39-tfc

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY
Black & White & color
364-5077 after 4 p.m.
Gary & Peggy Betts
11-15-tfc

Smith's Air Cooled Engine Repair
West Hwy. 60
364-0551
Lawnmower sales & service & winter storage.
11-73-22c

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Electrical Contractors
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring competitive.
Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929.
P.O. Box 30
11-15-tfc

ROY EVANS Cement Contractor
505 Avenue H
Patios, Driveways, Sidewalks
Phone 364-2138
11-91-22p

All kinds of odd jobs and yardwork and rotor tilling. Call Walk Boston, 364-4164.
5-11-93-tfc

WANTED: Sewing and alterations in my home. Faye Moses. 364-3973.
11-93-2p

HEARING AID BATTERIES
sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
110 South Centre
Phone 364-2300.
Week day 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.
5-11-90-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap Iron & Metal
Have storage for cars, boats, etc.
1st & Jewell Ph. 364-0580
Nites-4009 or 0075
S-11-2-40-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ
228-Avenue A
Phone 364-4236
S-11-16-tfc

RYDER'S LAWN & GARDEN
432 Barrett St.
Specializing in seeding new lawns & roto tilling.
L.V. Mays & Sons-Hereford
Phone 364-3356.
11-Th-5-66-tfc

GRANADA ELECTRIC CO.
Residential Commercial
Industrial
Larry Granada, 712 Stanton
Phone 364-2947
11-1-tfc

SHOP HEREFORD FIRST

SANDBLASTING
For all your sandblasting needs
Please Call us
B & B Welding & Mfg. Inc.
South Kingwood Rd.
364-3201 Hereford
Fully portable rig or our location
S-11-46-tfc

TURNER WELL SERVICE
Submersible Pumps
Repair & Exchange
Pipe-Pressure tanks
Dempster-Pumpco
CALL
Doyle Turner 364-0811
Scott Turner 364-0707.
S-11-84-tfc

COMPLETE Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives Big "T" PUMP CO. INC.
Sales & Service
HEREFORD 364-0353
DIMITT 647-3444
FRIONA 247-3311
S-11-24-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

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

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST
White female poodle miniature. Long tail. Blue collar and tag.
364-4713.
13-92-2c

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

GARAGE SALE
1/4 mile North of Black Store, Black, Texas. Sunday. Hide-a-bed, recliners, chairs, lamps, room size carpet. Many other items.
1A-93-1c

FORD FOR SALE
1969 Ford two door hardtop. Power, air, good tires. New Paint. Guaranteed to be in good running condition. 1969 El Camino. Tilt steering, chrome wheels, new tires, 350 motor, new paint, clean, like new. 16 foot fiberglass boat. In and out new top, new paint job, carpet, etc. Cap seen at Bell Station, 300 West First.
3-93-2c

DISHWASHER
18-month-old Kenmore dishwasher. \$150.00. Call after 6 p.m.
364-6765.
1-93-5c

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

It Pays to Advertise. Advertise where it Pays. With a Classified Ad in THE HEREFORD BRAND 364-2030

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

PUBLIC NOTICES "BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

PUBLIC NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS AND TO ALL OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS:
THIS GIVES NOTICE THAT, under the laws of the State of Texas, a bill, which would provide that a new judicial district composed of Deaf Smith and Oldham Counties be created and providing for an adult probation officer, a court reporter and reorganizing the 69th Judicial District will be submitted to the State Legislature.
S-1c

Citation by Publication
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: **ALMUS BUTTERFIELD;** the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Almus Butterfield, deceased; **ADAMS BUTTERFIELD;** the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Thomas Arthur Fitzhardings Kingscote, deceased; **THOMAS ARTHUR FITZHARDINGS KINGSCOTE;** the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Thomas Arthur Fitzhardings Kingscote, deceased; **GEORGE DICKSON FISHER;** the unknown heirs and legal representatives of George Dickson Fisher, deceased; **GEORGE DIXON FISHER;** the unknown heirs and legal representatives of George Dickson Fisher, deceased; **THOMAS ANDERSON CROSSLEY;** the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Thomas Anderson Crossley, deceased; **CHARLES MALARDIT FISHER;** the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Charles Malardit Fisher, deceased; **DAVID FISHER;** the unknown heirs and legal representatives of David Fisher, deceased; **JAMES FISHER;** the unknown heirs and legal representatives of James Fisher, deceased; **MARGARET FISHER;** the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Margaret Fisher, deceased; **JOHN FISHER;** the unknown heirs and legal representatives of John Fisher, deceased; **WILLIAM FISHER;** the unknown heirs and legal representatives of William Fisher, deceased; **JESSIE STEWART FISHER;** the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Jessie Stewart Fisher, deceased; **THOMAS FISHER;** the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Thomas Fisher, deceased; **MARY CARMICHAEL GIBSON;** the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Mary Carmichael Gibson, deceased; **ARCHIBALD GIBSON;** the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Archibald Gibson, deceased; **CATHERINE JANE LIVINGSTONE;** the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Catherine Jane Livingstone, deceased; **W.C. LIVINGSTONE;** the unknown heirs and legal representatives of W.C. Livingstone, deceased; **JESSIE SPENCE ANDERSON;** the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Jessie Spence Anderson, deceased; **HELENA HANNAH ANDERSON;** the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Helena Hannah Anderson, deceased; **JAMES BALDWIN** and legal representatives of James Baldwin Crossley, deceased; **C.J. BORDEN;** the unknown heirs and legal representatives of C.J. Borden, deceased; **LAURA F. BORDEN;** the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Laura F. Borden, deceased; **LESLIE F. BORDEN;** the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Leslie F. Borden, deceased; **BESSIE B. BORDEN;** the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Bessie B. Borden, deceased; **BESSIE B. CRACKEL;** the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Bessie B. Crackel, deceased; and any and all persons, firms, or corporations making any claim to Section 16 and the West

1/2 of Section 15, Block 3, Deaf Smith County, Texas, contrary to the fee simple title of the Plaintiffs herein.
Defendants, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 22nd day of November, 1976, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable 69th Judicial District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Hereford, Texas.
Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said Court, on the 5th day of October, A.D. 1976, in this cause, numbered DC-7964 on the docket of said Court, and styled,
MARVIN W. MAY, et al PLAINTIFFS vs. ALMUS BUTTERFIELD, et al DEFENDANTS
The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: Marvin W. May and wife, Helen J. May, pro forma, and May Farms, Inc., a Texas corporation, are PLAINTIFFS, and all of the parties above named to whom this citation is addressed and above described as DEFENDANTS herein.
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: For judgement for the title to and possession of all of Section 16 and the West 1/2 of Section 15, Block 3, Deaf Smith County, Texas, and for Trespass to Try Title against each and all of the Defendants under and by virtue of three, five and ten-year statutes and twenty-five year statute of adverse possession and limitation of the State of Texas; to remove any and all claims of the Defendants each or either of them, to said lands or any part thereof, real or apparent, as clouds on Plaintiffs' fee simple title thereto; and to divest the Defendants, each and all of them, of any right, title or interest they may claim or have in and to said land, and to fully invest the fee simple title to said lands in Plaintiffs; all as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's petition on file in this suit.
If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.
Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Hereford, Texas, this 5th day of October, 1976.
Attest:
Lola Faye Veazy, Clerk,
District Court, Deaf Smith County, TX
By Ruth Lueb, Deputy
78-5-4c

PUBLIC NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS AND TO ALL OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS:
THIS GIVES NOTICE THAT, under the laws of the State of Texas, a bill, which would provide that a new judicial district composed of Deaf Smith and Oldham Counties be created and providing for an adult probation officer, a court reporter and reorganizing the 69th Judicial District will be submitted to the State Legislature.
S-1c

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Paul Harvey News A Policeman's Parting Shot

The police chief of Providence, R.I., Walter McQueeney, is retiring.
A 35-year-veteran of law enforcement leadership, one of his last official acts was to address graduates of the Police Training Academy at Bristol Community College in Massachusetts.
He told them to behave themselves.
Chief McQueeney said, "Americans, by tradition, are inherently suspicious of police power and a single encounter with a discourteous or abusive policeman serves only to reinforce that distrust."
He admonished the policemen -to-be to learn their own strengths, their own weaknesses, to keep themselves open to progress and even to the inevitable change which is not always progress.
He asked the recruits never to become cynical and hardened by the sight of misery.
He told them all the right things and then he told them how he really felt.
Providence Police Chief McQueeney says he is retiring "a sick man."
"I'm sick of seeing cops caricatured by television's 'Car 54' crew as insane incompetents...."
"I'm sick of such movies as 'Dog Day Afternoon' portraying policemen as red-faced, loud-mouthed fat slob...."
"I'm a sick man," said the chief. "Sick of watching newspapers make folk heroes of cop-killers. I'm sick of hearing cops called pigs by punks who never work, vote or take a bath."
"And I'm sick of movies which promote and incite all the vileness and violence which make the lawman's tough job tougher."
"I'm sick about Supreme Court decisions which protect

the rights of lawless men at the expense of those who obey laws....
"And of those who, in the name of 'rights,' expect to get away with every 'wrong' known to God and man...."
"To hell with the Civil Liberties Union," says the chief, "until such time as that outfit stops promoting just the rights of wrongdoers."
"And the very idea," says retiring Chief McQueeney, "that even an imaginary push from a policeman can result in accusations, suspension pending investigation and headlined allegations of 'brutality'...."
Until the policeman goes down bleeding, brained or blinded, and nobody gets punished because the rotters won't fink and nice people don't want to get involved.
So the nice people lock themselves up while their outdoors is taken over by killers, robbers, rapists and junkies.
"Maybe someday this will turn around," the chief told the police cadets. "Meanwhile about all you can do to turn it around is to keep your nose clean, hold your head high and hang in there!"
Now faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen. For by it the men of old received divine approval. - Hebrews 11: 1,2.

WANTED HUNT DOWN HENRY C. REID
You will be REWARDED by receiving the best property deals in town!
Call 364-0944
Carthel Real Estate

OWENS ELECTRIC
WE SPECIALIZE IN:
Complete sales and service of electric motors (new and used), magnitos, starters and generator repairs.
LOAN MOTORS AVAILABLE
809 E. 2nd. 364-3572 HEREFORD, TX.

Floating Tailwater Pump
Conserve that water

Vertical Hollow Shaft

Electric Belt Driven Gear Head

"Guaranteed Satisfactory Service"
Warren Owen

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
NOW!
Robin and Marian
Love is the greatest adventure of all.
AUDREY HEPBURN ROBERT SHAW
SEAN CONNERY
"ROBIN AND MARIAN"
NICKOL WILLIAMSON
RICHARD HARRIS
TWO DAYS ONLY!
"DON'T MISS IT!"
FEATURES AT 7:30 - 9:40

Amor de Maria Isabel
COR MAS NEGRO QUELA MOCHE
OPEN 6:30
START 7:30
TOWER DRIVE-IN

WANT RESULTS USE WANT ADS

Phone 364-2030

SAVE STOREWIDE

WEEKDAYS 8 to 10
SUNDAY 9 to 9



Furr's
SUPER MARKETS

WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 10-10-76
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

BANANAS CENTRAL AMERICAN LB..... **5 FOR \$1.00**

YAMS EAST TEXAS LB..... **4 LBS. \$1.00**

POTATOES ALL PURPOSE 10-LB. BAG..... **99¢**

GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS RUBY RED. LB..... **25¢**

APPLES WASHINGTON GOLDEN DELICIOUS OR RED DELICIOUS, LB. **3 FOR \$1**

GRAPES CALIFORNIA TOKAY LB. **39¢**

PLANTS ASSORTED 3-INCH POT **EACH 99¢**

ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN END CUT LB..... **98¢** ADV. SPECIAL

RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LARGE END LB..... **98¢** ADV. SPECIAL

RUMP ROAST FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **98¢** ADV. SPECIAL

ROAST FURR'S PROTEN SHOULDER LB..... **85¢** ADV. SPECIAL

CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **\$1.59** ADV. SPECIAL

SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN PINE BONE LB..... **98¢**

T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB..... **\$1.69**

FAMILY STEAK FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS, LB..... **\$1.19**

FURR'S DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!
Should you not be satisfied with any purchase of beef in Furr's meat department, you will receive double your money back and no questions asked.

DELICATESSEN

1-LB. MEAT LOAF **ALL FOR \$3.99**

1-PT. PINTO BEANS

1-PT. STRAWBERRY JELLO

CORN BREAD **8¢ ea.**

DEMI LOAVES **15¢ ea.**

CATSUP FOOD CLUB 14-OZ. BOTTLE..... **39¢**

SAUCE FOOD CLUB TOMATO 8-OZ. CAN..... **2 FOR 35¢**

JUICE HUNT'S TOMATO 46-OZ. CAN..... **59¢**

SHORTENING BAKERITE 42-OZ. CAN..... **99¢**

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY

Frozen Food Favorites

ORANGE JUICE GAYLORD 6-OZ. CAN..... **4 FOR 88¢**

CORN TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 20-OZ. PACKAGE..... **59¢**

CORN on COB 4 EARS TOP FROST..... **79¢**

FRIED CHICKEN TOP FROST 2-LB. BOX..... **\$2.39**

JENO'S PIZZA SNACK TRAY 7 1/2 OZ..... **\$1.09**

PEACHES BARONET NO. 2 1/2 CAN..... **49¢**

ASPARAGUS OUR DARLING NO. 300 CAN..... **49¢**

DRESSING STOVE TOP CHICKEN, PORK, CORNBREAD..... **63¢**

PEANUT BUTTER SMOOTH OR KRUNCHY FOOD CLUB 18-OZ..... **79¢**

BLACKBURN'S SYRUP WHITE QT..... **79¢**

APPLE CIDER FOOD CLUB 1/2 GALLON..... **\$1.14**

CHOCOLATE CHIPS PURE CHOCOLATE FOOD CLUB 12-OZ. BAG..... **99¢**

TONE SOAP BATH BAR..... **41¢**

SWEET POTATOES GAYLORD NO. 303 CAN..... **3 FOR \$1**

GREEN BEANS FOOD CLUB CUT NO. 303 CAN..... **3 FOR 89¢**

BONUS SPECIALS FOR BONUS-SAVINGS!

<p>7-UP 6 PACK 32-OZ. BOTTLE PLUS DEPOSIT 89¢ WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET</p>	<p>EGGS FARM PAC MEDIUM DOZEN 19¢ WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET</p>	<p>FLOUR FOOD CLUB 5-LB. BAG 19¢ WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET</p>	<p>COFFEE M.J.B. ALL GRINDS 1-LB. CAN \$1.19 WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET</p>
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MISS ADMIRATION BOUDOIR DOLL

CHOOSE FROM SIX BEAUTIFUL COSTUME COLORS

LAVENDER BLUE
RED YELLOW
PINK WHITE

\$9.99 EXCLUSIVE AT FURR'S COMPARE AT \$29.99

Miss Admiration is dressed in a Large Beautiful 28-inch Flare Skirt that is Layered Lace on Satin. This dream doll stands a full 17-inches tall on her stand! She features big moving eyes, movable arms and legs and rooted, washable hair.

SECRET DEODORANT ANTI PERSPIRANT 8-OZ. OR 7-OZ. REG. **\$1.38** EACH

HAND LOTION VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE REG. 10-OZ. 10-OZ. SIZE **\$1.05**

BEN-GAY OINTMENT **\$2.09** 3 1/2 OZ. SIZE

PRELL 7-OZ. LIQUID OR 3-OZ. TUBE **\$1.25** EACH

COSMETIC PUFFS TOPCO, 260 COUNT..... **52¢**

BAKING GOODS FOR HOLIDAYS

- FOIL PANS • NUTS
- CAKE DECORS (LARGE SELECTION FROM SCHILLINGS)
- STUFFING • CANDIED FRUIT

EVERY THING YOU NEED AT FURR'S **LOW PRICE 3 FOR \$1**

The Hereford Brand

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

full color
fun for
everyone

COMICS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1976

PEANUTS
featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"
by Schulz

WE'D PROBABLY BE BEST OFF TO START WITH KICKING

GOOD

YOU GO DOWN THE FIELD, SEE, AND I'LL KICK THE BALL TO YOU

I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO LEARN HOW TO PLAY FOOTBALL!

boot!

BONK!

WHAT HAPPENED?

MAYBE YOU WEREN'T REALLY READY... MAYBE YOU WEREN'T IN THE RIGHT POSITION... THIS TIME GET IN THE RIGHT POSITION, AND THEN TELL ME YOU'RE READY.

READY?

READY!

beetle
by mort walker

LAST MAN OUT IS A ~~REPTILE~~ ~~BOSS~~ ★!!

SST. SNORKEL! THAT IS NO WAY TO TALK TO THE MEN!

BELIEVE ME, THEY'LL RESPECT YOU MORE AND FOLLOW YOU BETTER IF YOU USE BETTER LANGUAGE

HE'S PROVING THAT PROFANITY IS A POOR WAY TO EXPRESS YOURSELF

YOU, SIR, ARE A TWIT

YOU'RE A PEA-BRAINED NIT ON A GNAT'S KNUCKLE!

BAT-EYED SON OF A BULBOUS BABOON!!!

MOULDY MESS OF MALODOROUS MONKEY MUCK!!

MESS! HALL

HE MELTED HIS GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

WE SENT THE VOOMSCHLAGERS A CHRISTMAS CARD LAST YEAR AND THEY DIDN'T SEND US ONE...

...SO THEY PROBABLY WON'T SEND US ONE THIS YEAR...

...BECAUSE THEY'LL THINK WE WON'T SEND THEM ONE...

...BECAUSE THEY DIDN'T US LAST YEAR...

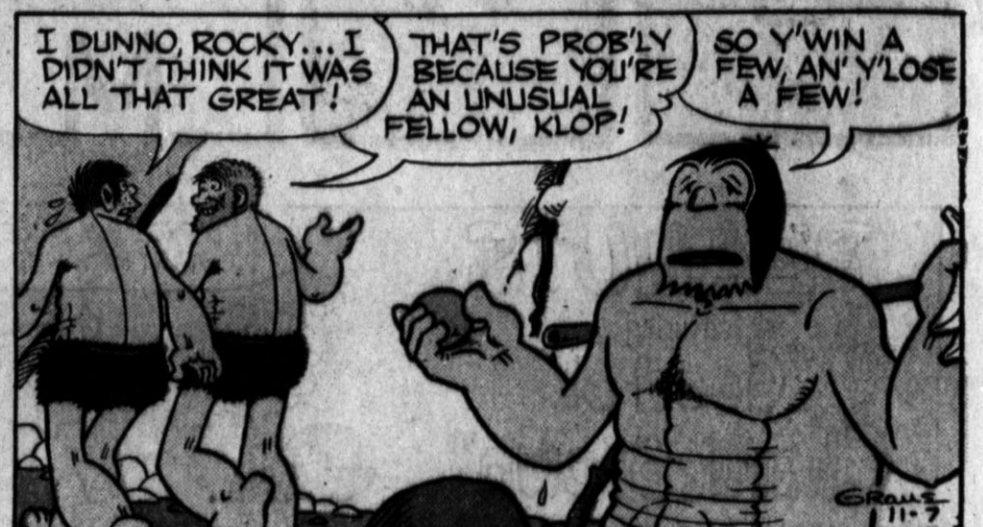
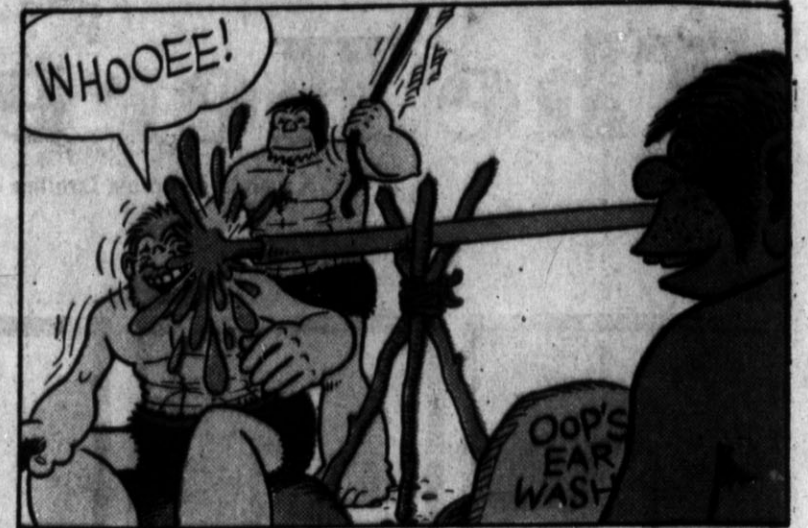
...DON'T YOU THINK...

...OR SHALL WE?

Art Sansom 11-7

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



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GRAUE 11-7

ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



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11-7

CARNIVAL

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Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
by Hal Foster

Our Story:
NOW, IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR, THE HOTEL BUSINESS WAS SOMEWHAT PRIMITIVE, AND WHEN TWO PARTIES CLAIMED THE SAME RESERVATIONS THE PROBLEM WAS SETTLED IN THE FASHION OF THOSE DAYS.



2 THE LANDLORD RETURNS WITH THE PATROL JUST IN TIME, FOR TEMPER ARE FLARING AND SOON WEAPONS WILL BE DRAWN.

IVOSH THE TERRIBLE BULGAR, AS HE CALLS HIMSELF, HAS MISSINGS. HE AND HIS MEN HAVE TRAINED FOR THIS ENCOUNTER ON LIQUID COURAGE, AND HE WONDERS IF, PERHAPS, HE HAS OVERDONE IT. PRINCE VALIANT HEROICALLY HOLDS THE STAIRS, BUT THE STAIRS FAIL TO HOLD VAL. THEN THE PATROL TAKES OVER.



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DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould

GIVING HIS FULL ATTENTION TO DESTROYING THE HIJACKERS' STACK OF WATERED PERFUME, B.O. PLENTY FAILS TO NOTICE THEIR LATEST--



EVERY TIME YOU FIRED A SHOT THEY BANGED THEIR TILES TOGETHER.



LOOK, UNCLE, WE COUNTED YOUR SHOTS! YOUR GUN'S EMPTY! THAT SHOTGUN HOLDS ONLY FIVE SHELLS!



STAND WHERE YOU ARE - BOTH OF YOU - IF YOU DON'T WANT BUSTED HEADS!



I KNOW WHERE THE BOX OF SHELLS IS, B.O. I'LL GET 'EM!



CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK
THE ANSWER TO CRIME PREVENTION - VIGILANCE!
ARMED GUARDS RIDING IN TRUCKS HAULING QUICK-CASH TURNOVER CARGOES WILL DETER HIJACKERS.
Dick Tracy

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

JOHNNY'S DAFFY DICTIONARY
THE DAFFY DEFINITION OF A CHILDHOOD IS A YOUNG GANGSTER

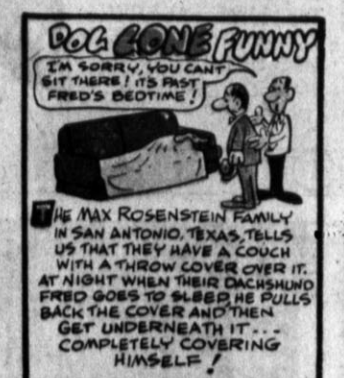
LITER - KILOMETERS - GRAMS
SOMEONE FORGOT TO WRITE IN THE METRIC MEASURES IN THE SIGNS. CAN YOU DO IT?

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:
GENNY SOLBACH OF WALLA WALLA, WA, ASKS:
"HOW DOES A FLASHBULB WORK?"

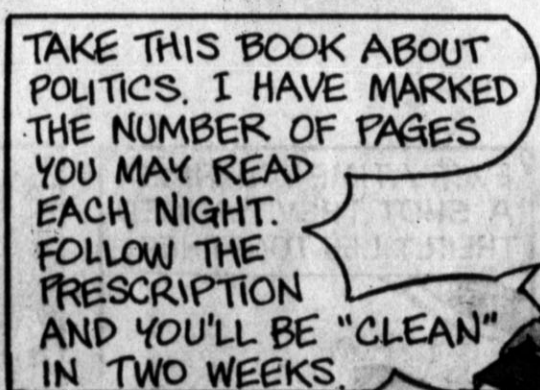
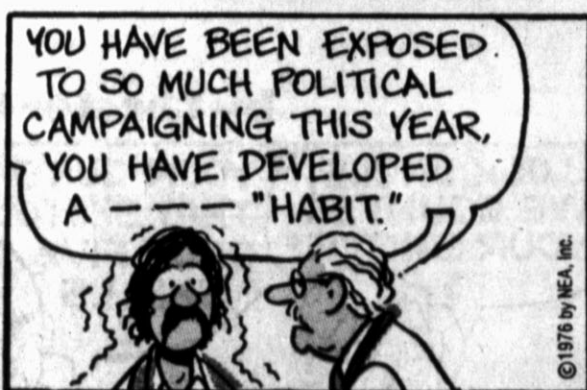
THE FLASHBULB ON YOUR CAMERA IS FILLED WITH COILS OF FINE WIRE. WHEN YOU SNAP A PICTURE, A SMALL ELECTRIC CURRENT FLOWS FROM THE CAMERA'S BATTERY AND THROUGH THE WIRE IN THE BULB. THE WIRE GETS HOT AND BEGINS TO BURN. BECAUSE THE BULB IS FILLED WITH OXYGEN, THE WIRE BURNS VERY RAPIDLY, PRODUCING A BRIGHT FLASH OF LIGHT. THE GLASS BULB IS COVERED WITH A LACQUER COAT TO PREVENT THE FLASHBULB FROM SHATTERING.

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Boys and Girls
Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week. Puzzle Books awarded for the next four best. Send your question and age to:
Johnny Wonder
(c/o this newspaper)
P. O. Box 1335 (SUNDY)
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

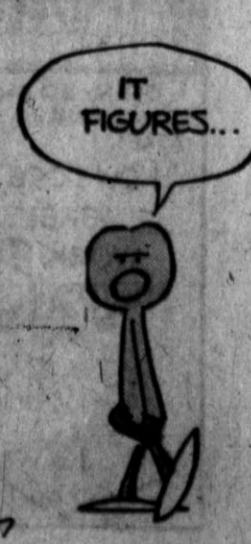
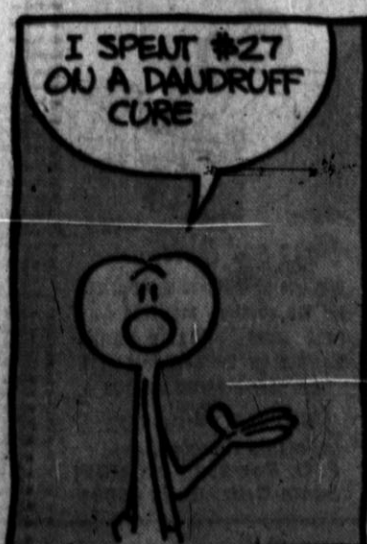
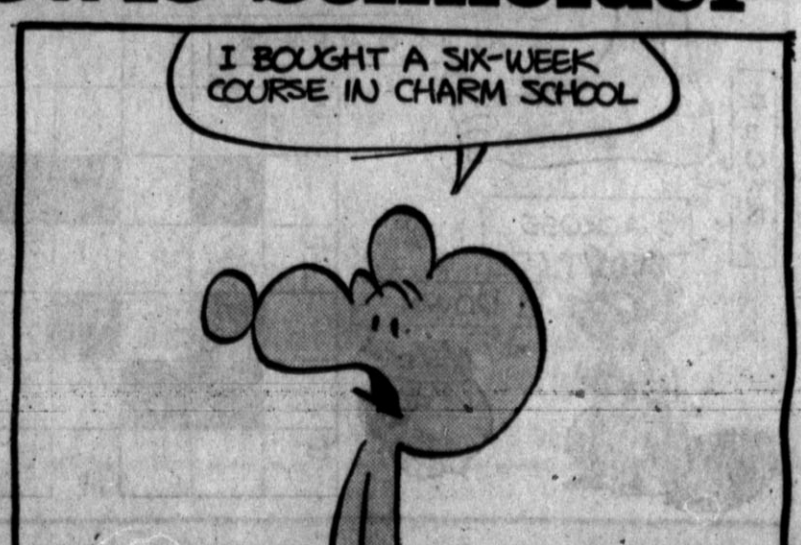


QUACKY'S WORLD



EEK & MEEK

by **Howie Schneider**



PATTERNS



1412
8-18

Simple Styling
Add the band-trimmed pockets to the simple lines of this smooth-fitting dress. No. 1412 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32½ bust; 3 yards 45-inch.



1365
SMALL
MEDIUM
LARGE

A Neat Style
A sew-simple apron is easy to slip into for household chores. No. 1365 with Photo-Guide is in Small (10-12), Medium (14-16) and Large (18-20). Medium: 1¼ yards of 39-inch.



1321
10½-24½

Trimmed Slip-On
Add to your wardrobe this "easy slip-on" dress. No. 1321 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10½ to 24½. Size 12½, 35 bust; 3 yards 45-inch.

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TO ORDER Send 75c each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — My Grandma cuts my hair. After a lot of combing it is full of static. She takes one of those cling-free sheets that go in the clothes dryer and brushes it over my hair. This keeps the electricity down so she can finish the cutting. — **CHERL**.



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DEAR POLLY — Those who tat or crochet will find the work will go more rapidly and stay cleaner if the hands are dusted with cornstarch before starting to work.

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — Instead of having baby drag his blanket on the floor, roll it up like a jelly roll and put rubber bands around the roll so baby can carry it. It won't get so dirty, and he'll not trip on it. — **AMIRA**.



DEAR POLLY — I find it easy to restore the brightness to discolored lower halves of double boilers by adding one teaspoon of vinegar or cream of tartar to water boiling in the pan. — **AMELIA**.

DEAR POLLY — My mending does not always get done soon after laundering, so I keep a string of safety pins handy to mark any place to examine the garments to find what needs fixing. — **IRENE P.**

DEAR POLLY — I found baby did not care much for his bath until I started to put the plastic bottles of liquid soap and baby lotion in the tub with him. He plays with them, and when I use the soap and lotion they are warmed to the right degree. — **KATHY**.

DEAR POLLY — Being a single person living alone I keep up to four bath towels hanging on my bathroom towel racks at all times and rotate their use. This gives each towel ample time to dry and air thoroughly, and also saves on wear and tear from washing. — **N.S.**

DEAR POLLY — The different shades of yarn become very confusing when one is doing crewel work. I have solved the problem. I separate the yarn and put each color into a separate envelope or between a sheet of folded paper and list the color code on the front. I need only look for the color-code number when changing yarn colors. — **PAT S.**

DEAR POLLY — Here's a knitting tip from my Mom. She punches holes in the lid of a potato chip can with a paper puncher. These are arranged in pairs, the lid put back on the can and then she sticks her needles through the holes. It is then easy to find the different sizes. — **DEBBIE**.



2056

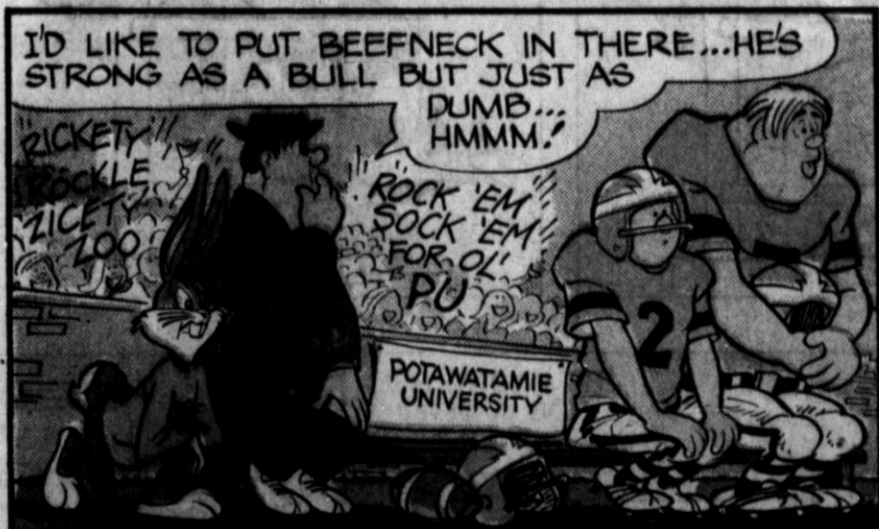
Holiday Trim

This tree rug is made of colorful felt, rick rack and trimmed with angel appliques. No. 2056 has pattern piece; hot-iron transfer; full directions.

TO ORDER — Send 75c plus postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

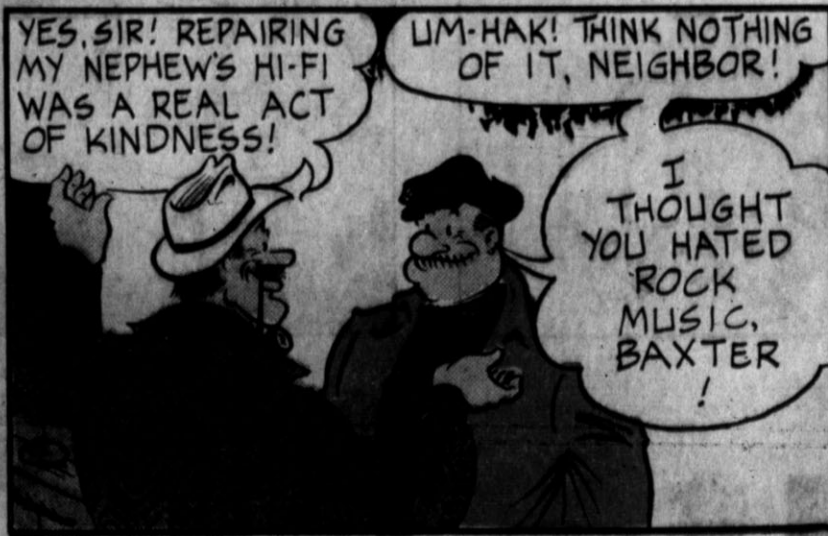
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll



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©ONE-UP FOR BAXTER!!

BLONDIE
by YOUNG and RAYMOND

LET'S GO OVER THE PLANS FOR MR DITHER'S SURPRISE PARTY AGAIN

OH, BOY! I LOVE SURPRISES LIKE THIS

OKAY, LUKE HANDLES THE ENTERTAINMENT... EDDIE BRINGS IN THE CAKE AND MARLENE PRESENTS THE GIFT

CAKE! ENTERTAINMENT! PRESENT! WOW, THEY'VE THOUGHT OF EVERYTHING!

WE'RE ALL SET
EVERYTHING'S READY
LET'S GO GET THE BOSS

SURPRISE
OKAY, LUKE... HIT IT ON THE KAZOO

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU!
A KAZOO?!
BZZ BZZ

BLOW OUT THE CANDLE AND THEN OPEN YOUR PRESENT, BOSS
A CUPCAKE?!

IT'S A MONOGRAMMED PAPERWEIGHT!
A PAPERWEIGHT?!

SPEECH SPEECH SPEECH
CLAP CLAP CLAP

THIS IS THE SLEAZIEST SURPRISE PARTY EVER!! GET OUTTA HERE AND GET BACK TO WORK!!

THAT'S THE EXACT SAME SPEECH HE GAVE LAST YEAR

YOUNG & RAYMOND © King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1978. World rights reserved.

BARNEY GOOGLER and SNUFFY
by FRED LASSWELL

IT SEEMS LIKE PAW'S BEEN GONE OFF A MIGHTY LONG TIME -- I'D A-MARKED TH' DAYS OFF ON TH' CALENDAR--

-- IF I HAD A CALENDAR AN' A MARKER

YORE THREE DAYS ARE UP, SNUFFY--YE CAN GO HOME NOW

HOW LONG ARE YOU IN FER, TATER?

nancy
BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER

I WISH SLUGGO WOULD STOP INSULTING EVERYBODY

YOU'VE GOT BATS IN YOUR BELFRY

YOU SHOULD NEVER SAY SUCH A MEAN THING

THAT'S A VERY UNKIND REMARK
BUT IT'S TRUE

HIS DAD IS THE SEXTON OF THAT CHURCH

Dennis Menace
by Hank Ketchum
Growing Pains

DON'T COWBOYS EVER GET MARRIED?
THEY GOT EVERYTHING THEY NEED... WHY WOULD THEY WANTA GET MARRIED?
SO THEY CAN HAVE BIG STRONG GONGS TO CARRY ON THE TRADITIONS-OF-THE-WEST.

WATCH OUT FOR HER... SHE'S GETTIN' TRICKY!
YEAH.

DENNIS! BATH TIME!
Oooy.

DO YA HAFTA ADVERTISE TO THE WHOLE WORLD THAT I'M TAKIN' A BATH?
I'M SORRY, HONEY.

I GUESS I STILL THINK OF YOU AS MY LITTLE BABY BOY.
AW CUT IT OUT, HUH?

GOODNESS, BUT WE'RE TOUCHY TODAY.
GOSH, MOM, I'M A BIG KID NOW.

YES, I SEE... TOO BAD I BOUGHT ALL THOSE ANIMAL CRACKERS THIS MORNING.
HUH?

OH, WELL... MAYBE RUFF WILL EAT THEM.
RUFF?

WELL, MAMA! WILL YA BRING ME MY LITTLE RUBBER DUCKY?