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Commissioners Urge 'No' Vote

County Opposes New State Constitution

By O.G. NIEMAN
Brand Publisher

Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court Monday approved a resolution opposing the revision of the present State Constitution and urged voters to vote "no" on all eight propositions.

County Judge Sam Morgan, the four commissioners and all but one county official signed the resolution. Criminal District Attorney Andy Shuval, who said he favors Proposition 2 on revision of the judiciary system, did not sign the resolution.

JUDGE MORGAN, and several commissioners, termed the revised constitution as "too permissive" and "placing too much power in the hands of the legislature." They also believe the new constitution would be costly to implement and result in higher taxes.

In other business Monday during a short session, commissioners discussed library hours with County Librarian Gwen London, approved precinct figures to be placed on application forms for lateral road funds, visited with County Agent Justin McBride concerning employment of a secretary, approved a joint

proposition with the city and school to sell a lot for partial payment of delinquent taxes, and briefly discussed the hospital district's participation in the ambulance service program.

Commissioners, concerned about the high operational costs of the library, asked Mrs. London about cutting back the number of hours the facility is open. She explained the library is presently open 54 hours a week—from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays, from 9 to 6 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 9 to noon on Saturdays.

Asked about the possibility of opening

at 1 p.m. each day, Mrs. London reported that a number of housewives come to the library in the mornings. She also felt the library needed to be open the two nights a week and on Saturday morning for students, and for adults who work late in the day during the week.

Commissioners agreed that the hours shouldn't be decreased if it affected the service provided for citizens. They suggested she make a survey of those using the library in the mornings, to determine if most of these customers could

(See COUNTY, Page 2A)



Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas September 25, 1975
74th Year, No. 77 38 Pages Including TV Section 15 Cents

GoPro Committee At Work

Members of the GoPro committee of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce are shown giving a review of goals. At the podium is Wesley Gulley, general chairman. Others [L-R] are Herman Ford, Tom Burdett, Johnie Cloud, Speedy Nieman, Jim Conkwright and Lynton Allred.



GoPro Committee Explains Objectives

Opinions Voiced On Community Goals

By O.G. NIEMAN
Brand Publisher

Goals for Hereford and Deaf Smith County for the next 25 years were presented Tuesday night at the Bull Barn when the Goals for Progress committee conducted a public meeting to review the proposals and to listen to comments and suggestions from citizens of the community.

Chairmen of the five community areas listed the goals submitted by their committees, then answered questions and heard suggestions from those in attendance. Only 43 persons attended the session, and about half of those were involved in the GoPro planning groups.

Wesley Gulley, general chairman, said the "input received at the meeting was great and will help determine our final draft of the goals," but was disappointed in the light turnout.

Gulley emphasized that implementa-

tion of the goals will be the key to the success of the program. "Our local governmental units, civic organizations and clubs, and interested citizens must lead the way in attaining the goals which are adopted."

PROBABLY THE GOALS drawing the most discussion and interest included:

Encourage the organization of a Y-type program; continue and increase support of Deaf Smith County Water Association and Water, Inc.; support the construction of a system of dams and lakes on Tierra Blanca Creek; commission a study on community education with an emphasis on use of school facilities for the entire community the year around; secure new paved roads and extension of existing roads to form a network of connecting paved roads throughout the county.

The five sub-committee leaders—Jim Conkwright, Tom Burdett, O.G. Nieman, Herman Ford and Lynton Allred—listed a

total of some 110 goals, but a number were either duplications or inter-related. Burdett's economy committee listed about 72 goals; Conkwright's quality of life group had 16 objectives; Allred's transportation group had 11; Nieman's governmental committee had eight, and Ford's education group had three broad goals.

A list of all the proposed goals, as well as introductions on the studies in each area, was published as a special section

in the Sunday issue of The Hereford Brand. A form was included in the brochure, requesting citizens to rank the goals and to add other goals if they so desired.

SEVERAL CITIZENS attending the meeting suggested that more emphasis be placed on the importation of water. "If we solve the water problem, then all the other goals will be attainable," commented Raymond White.

Andrew Kershen, an active worker in the water importation program, pointed out that this area probably "won't run out of water as soon as was expected," but he added that the public must be educated and informed on the necessity of water importation, "and they have to participate in providing a solution."

He added that work is being done to conserve water through more efficient

Coaches Say Rivalry To Produce Tough Clash Against Eagles

By JOE LACKEY
Brand Sports Writer

The traditional rivalry between the Canyon Eagles and the Hereford Whitefaces should produce an exciting football game in Canyon Friday night, according to Herd coaches.

Head coach Fred Upshaw said that Canyon is a good football team, and will be high for Hereford because of the natural rivalry. Upshaw said that since this game will serve as Canyon's homecoming the Eagles can be expected to produce a good effort.

Assistant coach Danny Haney, who scouted the Canyon-Caprock game last week, won by Caprock 3-0, said "Canyon

is a very good football team. They haven't got their offense untracked yet, but they play good defense."

The Canyon squad is very big, said Haney. He said that Canyon runs an unusual 4-4-3 defense, instead of the usual alignment involving five linemen, two linebackers, and four defensive backs.

The Eagles have considerable size in their defensive line, Haney indicated.

Offensively, Canyon runs the wish-bone, Haney said. Many of the Eagles go both ways, as Canyon doesn't do much platooning.

In addition to their size, the Eagles have some speed in their wide receivers and their setbacks, Haney said.

The Eagles have thrown quite a bit in their first three games, Haney said.

Haney concluded by saying "Canyon will be higher than a kite for us—they would rather beat Hereford than anybody."

Coach Upshaw reported that injuries have started to hurt the Hereford squad. Tackle Abel Trevino has a torn ligament in his knee, Upshaw said, and may or may not be able to play against Canyon. Linebacker Dennis Evans was also injured in the Berger game; his knee was hurt in that game and his ankle was twisted. "We will have to wait and see about Dennis," Upshaw said.

Quarterback and defensive back Mike (See RIVALRY, Page 12A)

Windmill Painted For Bicentennial

By BOBBY TEMPLETON
Brand News Editor

Bottled water from Jack's well has probably been shipped to every state in the continental United States but today the well and connecting windmill reflect the efforts by all 50 states to celebrate the nation's 200th birthday during the bicentennial year.

The windmill, the only one left in Hereford still connected to the originally dug 99-foot deep well, is owned by Jack France of 301 Ave. K in Hereford. While this fact alone makes it unique, passers-by recognize the windmill more for its swirling propeller blades of red, white and blue and its swinging tail which displays a painted "76" outlined in white stars on a background of dark blue.

JACK'S WELL wasn't originally destined for patriotic illustrations as it was built 29 years ago precisely to bring water to the surface for drinking. But he was approached this summer by aspiring artists who wanted to dress the windmill up in the theme of the bicentennial commemoration in 1976.

Each of the windmill blades is painted alternating red, white and blue colors with the matching tail while the rest of the derrick structure is painted, a fresh coat of gleaming white. The artists, who painted the star spangled windmill, are Terry and Rick Hutson, a young couple who live across the alley from Jack and his wife, Ottilie.

Jack says the credit for the white coat goes to Jim Hilliard, credit manager of the Sherwin-Williams paint store here. "I didn't think they were going to actually paint the

windmill. I thought they were going to paint a portrait of it," the retired farmer said. "But when I came home one day, the top of the tower (blades and tail) were removed and being painted."

It took about two days for the art work and only two hours for the tower, which Hilliard spary-painted along with a set of double garage doors. "It would have been a really fast brush job," he said jokingly.

"It has become a real attraction in town," said Jack. "People ride by and look at it and I must have had at least 200 persons ask me about it. 'I even had one person stop me downtown to ask about it.'"

"I GUESS IT'S ATTRACTED more attention than anything I've had," he said proudly. And he wanted it known whose well it was, so he had his name printed on one side of the tail.

The windmill has a peculiar history since the Frances dug it. Most significantly, it was the source for bottled water sent all over the nation. When it was discovered that Hereford had water with high contents of flouride and therefore good for teeth, water from here was requested from all areas of the U.S.

Well a large amount of that water, which let Hereford be known as "The Town Without a Toothache," came from Jack's well. Why?

A freight company worker named Lynn Smith, now in Amarillo, was living with the Frances at the time of the water demands. Since he was in charge of filling bottles for (See WINDMILL, Page 2A)



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says it would be great if we just remember those things that build folks up, and forget the things that tear them down.

oOo

The formal show dates of new cars starts today, but the traditional way of introducing the new models has, fell by the wayside and some of the new cars are sold and delivered before the formal showing.

Orsborn Buick-Pontiac has the formal showing of its new models today, and Cowboy Chevrolet will officially unveil the new Oldsmobile. Actually, both have already had their cars on display and some have been delivered. Formal showing of the Chevrolet is Oct. 2, but the new Chevette is already on display.

Orval Watson Ford has a show date of Oct. 3 for the Fords, Mercurys and Lincoln but they, too, already have the cars on display and are delivering. Jones Motors will show the new Plymouths, Dodges, and Chryslers Oct. 16. Jones was scheduled to have some new models in this week, however.

oOo

They really didn't serve "Southern fried children with cream gravy" at the public schools Wednesday. The Brand's school menu column in Sunday's paper did have "children" in that line, but of course it should have read "chicken." Someone ought to send that in to Reader's Digest!

oOo

A fellow columnist was picking on the government bureaucrats and their reliance on statistics, and he came up with the following gem:

(See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2A)

Clayton To Talk On Constitution At 7 Tonight

Speaker of the House Bill Clayton will answer questions concerning the proposed state constitution at a meeting from 7-8 p.m. tonight at the Hereford Community Center.

Clayton, representative of this district, has voiced strong support for its passage in November and hopes to convince other voters of its need. The document will be presented in eight propositions to Texas voters on Nov. 4.

It is the first constitutional revision since 1876 that voters have been asked to act on. A constitutional revision failed during a special legislative convention last year when Texas lawmakers defeated it by a small margin.

Recent opposition to constitution has been drafted by the Deaf Smith County Commissioners court based on cost to taxpayers, erosion of local government control and lack of specifics within the constitution.

The public is invited to attend.



Patriotic Windmill

Jack France is shown with his patriotic windmill which bears his name and stars which form a "76" in recognition of the bicentennial celebration. At left, is a water tank used to store water pumped from the well beneath the windmill.

Hereford Houses Familiar to Homer

Pioneer Gas Service Man Retires After 32 Years



A Man for All Seasons

Homer Thomas, retiring Pioneer serviceman, is shown getting a tool out of his truck which along with its predecessors provided the transportation for him to get to most Hereford residences.

Friday is the last day Homer Thomas will don his uniform and report to work as a senior general plant operator for Pioneer Natural Gas Co. in Hereford. "I've been working 32 years and 3 1/2 months for this day," Thomas said. He began as the first full time service man in this area for the company. Now he is good and ready for his retirement even though his relationship with the company has "been a good one."

HE FIRST WENT to accept a job with Pioneer in 1943, although it wasn't a sure thing. His other jobs on area ranches and farms weren't exactly making him rich and the utility company wages offered him a better income.

While Thomas didn't readily jump at the job when first presented him, he moved swiftly with a "yes" after the company decided to pay him about \$33 more a month than he expected. "That was good money in those days," he added.

That affirmative answer resulted in a long and close association between Pioneer (then known as West Texas Gas Co.) and Thomas. However, it is all ending this Friday when a retirement reception will be held from 2-5 p.m. at the company on 3rd Street.

Besides local officials, Thomas will be honored with the presence of numerous top representatives from Pioneer headquarters as well as several relatives. Of course, an invitation is extended to all his friends, customers, and Pioneer

employees.

Thomas said his job has been an interesting one involving both machinery and people. The relationship with the public has been an integral part of his job since he has no doubt been in just about every house in Hereford to fix broken down gas appliances and anything else associated with efficient delivery of a gas supply.

When he first started with the company, Thomas said he and R.C. McGilvary, then manager, were the only ones responsible for the maintenance of Pioneer equipment and customer service needs for an area from Dimmitt to Hereford and west to Friona and Bovina. Now that same service is provided by about 67 employees in this district. The only other employe when the company began here was Essie Cardwell, who served as bookkeeper.

"BACK THEN, my truck contained a whole warehouse of parts and equipment. The only trouble was that I sometimes had to search for that particular part," the retiring serviceman said.

Today, the servicemen are trained in specialized areas and get their parts from a fully stocked warehouse. And Thomas' duties during the past few years have consisted mostly of collections and hookups and disconnection calls.

Originally, he was the only serviceman and had to be "A Jack of all trades." When asked, he said the most unpleasant part of his job back then was to put odor

in the lines so that customers could easily detect gas leaks.

The main difference since 32-years-ago, he says, is that "with more people, there are more complaints. The people are just as friendly, though."

Another big change has been the increased number of irrigation wells on the service routes.

Born and raised in New Mexico, Thomas, 62, likes the people the most on his job. "I've learned a lot about people and I enjoy them," he said.

Stanley Simmons, office manager, said, "It takes a different kind of man to work with all our customers. Homer works well with people."

After 32 years of work, what does a man do?

WELL HOMER AND LUELLA, his wife, plan "to do whatever we want to." Some of this includes a bit of fishing, visiting with eight grandchildren and lots of church work. They belong to the Avenue Baptist Church and love the work they do there.

Of course, a big part of his life during past years has been his family which included four children. They are Sue Heath, Garden City, Kan.; Francis Smith, Dimmitt; Charlie Thomas, Albuquerque, N.M.; and Glenn Thomas, Hereford.

Reflecting on the past working years, Thomas said, "There have been of course ups and downs, but it has been a good and rewarding job."

Hereford Bull-- from page 1

Pickles are killers and pickles cause cancer.

That was the word of Dr. Charles Smallwood of West Texas State University as guest speaker at a Soil Conservation banquet in Perryton as reported by Publisher Harold Hudson.

Dr. Smallwood backed up the statement about pickles causing cancer by citing some accurate statistics.

He said that 99.9 per cent of all persons who die of heart disease have eaten pickles.

Not only that, 99.8 per cent of all persons involved in traffic accidents have eaten pickles at some time or other.

Statistics show that over 90 per cent of all persons who die of cancer have at some time or another eaten pickles.

Of the major crimes in the U.S. last year, 99.7 per cent were committed by persons who came from homes where pickles were eaten regularly.

Even more shocking is the fact that of all persons born in 1839 and who ate pickles, there has been a 100 per cent mortality. Besides, those pickle eaters born in the period 1869-1889 who are not yet dead are suffering from wrinkled skin and loss of teeth.

Even animals are affected, with an experiment showing that when rats were force fed 20 pounds of pickles a day for 30 days they suffered bulging abdomens and lost their appetite for wholesome food.

Dr. Smallwood made his shocking disclosure about pickle eating merely to show that there is a lot of false conclusions reached from applying an accurate set of statistics.

In other words, "figures don't lie but liars do figure."

We need to remember this when we read the next shocking report from a government bureau which leans heavily on statistics like pickle eating.

Windmill-- from page 1

shipment, he would bring them home to be filled with water from the well.

OF IMPORTANCE to the progress of the Texas Panhandle is the water table underneath the flourishing farms and the famous well traces the declining water level. When the first dug, water was reached at 34 feet. But Jack wanted to ensure a continued supply so he said, "Dig until you hit hard rock." It only took 99 feet.

The last water ran from the well about 10 to 12 years ago but it may pump again someday. "If I can ever raise the money, I would like to drill until I reach water again," Jack said.

The well naturally played out with the great amount being consumed by gas and electric powered irrigation wells on area farms. Of course, to reach water once more, Jack better hurry since the underlying aquifers are predicted to almost totally payout by 2010 or so.

THE COSTS HAVE also risen a large amount. Jack said he dug the well for only \$1 a foot 29 years ago and the cost had jumped to about \$1,450 to dig a similar well about 10 years ago, when he last checked on prices. Today, it has no doubt risen out of sight.

Although Jack admits he didn't originate the idea of painting the windmill in a patriotic theme, he's glad someone thought of it and did it. "It was painted a solid red the first time. It sure is different now," Jack said.

At night, the white blades show up especially well and illuminate the sky along with the stars. "It's a beautiful sight," he added.

At one point, Jack considered tearing down the tower, but his neighbors said they wouldn't be able to tell the wind directions anymore. This combined with a desire to see the well pump again influenced Jack to leave well enough alone.

It seems Jack has quite a shrine on his hands, and it's bound to stay around awhile unless the termites eat at the aging wood and carry it away.

City Manager Expects Back Sales Tax Collection

Although most Hereford business firms have kept up with sales tax payments, a few have not, according to a report received by the office of Hereford's city manager.

Bob Bullock, state comptroller, has made headlines across the state with a highly aggressive policy involving collection of overdue sales tax payments.

Bullock has received much more attention than any previous state comptroller in this regard. One of his most recent "raids" involved certain firms in Amarillo, raising the possibility of spreading out into the area and possibly even including Hereford in the scope of his program.

The most recent report sent by Bullock to City Manager Dudley Bayne indicated that a total of 17 individuals and firms in the Hereford area owe the city and the state back sales tax payments.

A total of \$6,113.05 is owed to the city, Bullock's report indicated. Under the current system, the city collects a one per

cent sales tax, with the state collecting four per cent.

"I don't know why some individuals and businesses don't pay their requirements," Bayne said. "I suppose that delinquent businesses collect sales taxes and operate off their collections. They think they won't get caught, I suppose."

Bayne said that two of three individuals have "left town" because they couldn't pay bills accrued by their businesses. He said he wouldn't be surprised if Bullock pressures other local businesses into paying their sales tax amounts to the state.

"I think Bullock is doing a good job," Bayne said.

Bayne noted that most businesses keep up with their payments, and that it is possible that others have made their payments since he received the report from Bullock's office. But he expects Bullock to take action against the remaining few who have not made their payments.

Federal Grant Announced

Deaf Smith County has been included along with 24 other Texas Panhandle counties in receiving a joint \$93,468 grant through the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation in Amarillo.

According to an announcement from Congressman George Mahon's office, the Administration and General Community Program Grant will fund the agency to continue programs of basic outreach and also maintain comprehensive neighbor-

hood centers as well as involve neighborhood groups and programs such as child development, senior citizens, alcoholism, clothing, food, medical and manpower and family planning.

The grant is funded for three months beginning Oct. 1. The executive director of the community action is Argus Burnett.

Heart Information Service Established

The Deaf Smith County Unit of the Texas Heart Association has announced the establishment of an information service for persons with any questions pertaining to heart disease.

The service is provided through the cooperation of two local registered nurses. Questions may be phoned to Caroline Hays, R.N., at 364-6998, or Rose Ann Smith, R.N. at 364-4085.

Also, the heart group has arranged for area grocery store cashiers to pass out information pamphlets to shoppers. These contain facts about heart attack and strokes. They were handed out Tuesday and Wednesday.

Throughout the year articles will be appearing in The Brand concerning proper nutrition. They will be authored by a professional and directed toward better care of the heart.

The Hereford Brand

Entered as second class matter at the post office in Hereford, Texas under the act of March 3, 1897. Second class postage paid at Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Published every Thursday and Sunday at 130 W. 4th St., Hereford, Texas 79045, by The Hereford Brand Inc. Subscription rates: Deaf Smith County and trade area, \$9 per year; other points, \$11.50 (tax included) per year; home delivery by carrier, \$1.25 per month (tax included).

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Corn Harvest To Begin Following Weather Delay

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Writer

Damp weather over the weekend caused a temporary delay in the opening phase of Deaf Smith County's 1975 corn harvest, but local elevator spokesmen indicate that corn harvesting could be in full swing by the weekend with favorable weather.

CORN HARVESTING operations on most of the local farms prior to the weekend wet spell were of the "try it and see" variety, but Bill Cornett of Dawn Co-Op reported that a few farmers in that community had already started full-scale harvesting prior to the rainfall.

"We got in several loads of corn; most of it was testing 54-57 pounds and moisture was about 22 per cent," said Cornett. "The corn is in excellent condition. We were also taking some milo, with test weights running 55-56 pounds and moisture at 14 per cent," he added.

Cornette commented that farmers will

be back in their fields as soon as they are dry enough, and the big harvest push will be on.

Gene King of Easter Grain explained that most farmers in that area had done some test harvesting, but serious harvesting efforts probably will come late this week.

"WE RECEIVED SOME pretty good moisture in the Easter area over the weekend, and it will be a few days before it's dry enough to run well. Once it's dry enough though, the corn will really start moving," said King.

A spokesman for Pitman Industries reported that some test loads had been delivered to the firm's facilities at Westway, and moisture content of those early loads was in the 22 per cent range.

"As soon as the moisture content starts coming down, we'll see the corn really start to move. Harvest could be in full swing by next week," commented the spokesman.

Local agriculturalists are looking for abundant corn and milo yields this year from the estimated 100,000 acres planted

to each crop in the county.

A LOCAL SPOKESMAN indicated earlier this month that Deaf Smith County is "looking at the best corn crop prospects we've ever had in this country," and spokesman for the Grain Sorghum Producers Association reported that prospects of a high-yielding milo crop in the High Plains are "about as good as we've ever seen."

With favorable weather, county farmers will soon be putting the proof of those predictions in their grain bins.

County-- from page 1

just as easily come in the afternoons. The court will consider the matter further.

COMMISSIONERS had previously approved application for \$29,771 in lateral road funds. Forms needed to be filled out by each commissioner, indicating how the funds were to be used. Commissioners have agreed to divide the money on a 23-23-33-33 percentage ratio for precincts 1-2-3-4.

The county had sent a bill to the Deaf Smith County Hospital District for its share of expenses on the ambulance service program. Judge Morgan explained that a misunderstanding existed in the matter, with records showing that the district should be paying \$100 a month.

After checking out the past history on the question, Morgan said he found that there was apparently an unrecorded agreement between the commissioners and the district that no payment was necessary. Commissioners took no formal action on the matter Monday, and apparently the billing will be forgotten.

THE RESOLUTION in opposition to the Constitution Revision stated: "WHEREAS, the voters of Texas will be given an opportunity to reject or approve a Revision of the Constitution of Texas, and

"WHEREAS, this will be submitted to the voters on eight separate propositions none of which have been court tested, and

"WHEREAS, the present Constitution has served this great State almost 100 years, being court tested and having been upheld as sound, and

"WHEREAS, the proposed revision would remove from the hands of the people too much of their authority and place in the hands of the Legislature, and

"WHEREAS, the proposed revision of the Constitution could eventually cost the citizens of this State billions of dollars in excess of the present expenditures with no restraint on governmental expenditures.

"NOW THEREFORE be it resolved, by the Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court and other county officials to go on record as opposing the proposed revision of the present State Constitution and urge all voters of this state to vote NO on all eight separate propositions and also urge the Honorable Gov. Dolph Briscoe to take this position and help reserve strong local government, and that a copy of this resolution be sent to the State County Judges and Commissioners Association for their consideration.

"Passed and adopted this 22nd day of September, 1975."

Soaker Brightens Prospects For Wheat

Slow, drizzling rain which a major portion of the Panhandle over the weekend brightened wheat planting prospects for the county and gave local dryland farmers some sorely needed relief.

The moisture accompanied a cool front which moved into the area Saturday. Light moisture fell at intervals Saturday and Sunday, soaking in powder-dry wheat fields and making germinating moisture available.

Many dryland farmers had been forced to halt wheat sowing operations due to a lack of moisture, and others had planted their crops dry, hoping for moisture such as that which occurred during the weekend.

Moisture reports were good throughout the county and surrounding area, with the largest accumulation reported at Summerfield-Fertilizer, where 1.10

inches was logged.

"Part of the wheat had already been planted, while some farmers were still waiting to plant, but they were all tickled to get the moisture," said a spokesman for the firm.

The Bruce Coleman farm near Walcott received one inch of moisture. Coleman reported that the rain "will make good planting moisture available to those farmers still sowing wheat crops."

Rainfall amounting to .90 inches was recorded at the Walcott school. Easter Grain, south of Hereford, recorded one inch of moisture and Dawn Co-Op also recorded an inch.

The J.E. McCabe farm east of the Dawn community reported .85 inches of moisture.

KPAN radio logged .80 inches for the city of Hereford.

Journalists To View Agriculture

Some 18 journalist representing a number of countries will get a first-hand look at Deaf Smith County's diverse agricultural enterprises during a tour of the area Friday and Saturday.

The journalists, representing Turkey, Uruguay, Brazil, Germany, Nationalist China, Poland, Japan and possible the Soviet Union will make their first stop in Amarillo Friday.

Following a breakfast in Amarillo hosted by the Texas Wheat Producers Association, the group will tour Southwest Feedyards and Hereford Feedyards.

The journalists will also take a look at local irrigation and sorghum, sunflower and sugar beet crops, in addition to fall wheat planting.

Dickie's Restaurant will be the site of a noon luncheon for the group.

Following the luncheon, the tour will visit Searle Agriculture's manure digester plant near Summerfield. Visits to the Conkright Hereford Ranch and the Deaf Smith Feedyards are also planned prior to the group's return to Amarillo.

The foreign delegates are all a part of a U.S. Information Agency tour and are either stationed in Washington with the USIA or in New York with the United Nations.



The Abundant Life

Luxury Saps Us

By BOB WEAR



History reveals that luxurious living is not good for humankind; however, it is obvious that there is widespread desire for such living. This is unfortunate.

The tragedy of this common desire, in addition to its destructiveness, of everything good, is in the fact that luxuries do not satisfy us. They actually create desires for more and more and more.

"HE WHO LOVES silver will not be satisfied with silver; nor he who loves abundance with increase." We have a saying, "The more we get, the more we want." Thus, our accomplishments in this area of life fall naturally under the law of diminishing returns.

"Luxury saps us," it subverts by wearing away the foundation of life. It undermines. It unsettles, weakens and gradually exhausts. This applies to the individual, and to the whole of society.

"War destroys men, but luxury destroys mankind; at once corrupts the body and the mind."—Crown.

Luxury overburdens us, too. It, thereby, reduces our possibilities for effective living. "Luxury makes a man so soft, that it is hard to please him, and easy to trouble him; so that his pleasure at last becomes his burden."—Aron.

THE NEEDS OF PEOPLE differ. We know that some must have more and better things in order to do their work, and meet their obligations. Therefore, it is not our purpose to draw the line

between necessities.

The desire for luxuries has the same destructive influence on us as the possession of luxuries. This desire will keep us in a state of frustration and anxiety, and will make it impossible for us to appreciate and enjoy what we do have. We must learn to be satisfied with a reasonable supply of our needs.

Luxury is a threat to the strength of national life. This may seem untrue at first glance, because luxurious living seems to be a national aim, a sign of national success. Nevertheless, luxury is undermining in its influences.

"Luxury is the first, second, and third cause of the ruin of republics. It is the vampire which soothes us into a fatal slumber while it sucks the life-blood of our veins."—Payson.

INDULGING ourselves in luxuries has nothing to recommend it. Everything we know that relates to the human experience exposes such indulgence as an insidiously destructive evil. We must not be deceived by its appearance of being respectable and desirable.

Strength and devotion, essential to courageous and purposeful living, will be found somewhere between luxury and poverty.

Luxury must not be our goal, and we must reject it when it is within our reach; because it weakens and can destroy the character of the individual and the nation.

Hospital Personnel To Attend UT Seminars

Health professionals at Deaf Smith General Hospital in Hereford, will participate in the 1975-76 series of Therapeutics Seminars originating from The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio.

The Office of Continuing Medical Education of the San Antonio center will begin its sixth annual series for professionals in five states on Sept. 25.

"Use of Intravenous Fluids" will be the first in the series of 16 biweekly one-hour programs on alternate Thursday afternoons at 12:30 p.m. central daylight time.

Locations outside of San Antonio will participate by means of a live two-way teleconference hookup with the

conference site.

The Sept. 25 seminar on intravenous fluids will be moderated by Dr. Carlos Pestana, professor of surgery and associate dean for student affairs at the UT health science center.

Panelists will be Dr. Marvin Forland, professor of medicine at the center and Dr. Michael Sweeney, professor of pediatrics.

The series is designed to keep practicing physicians, faculty, housestaff, students and nurses up-to-date on treatment modalities and commonly encountered illnesses.

Talk show format will be utilized and questions will be encouraged, both from the

audience within the center and from the outlying locations.

By means of the two-way teleconference connection, participants from throughout Texas and adjoining portions of Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico will be able to remain in their own conference rooms and hear the speakers, see slides, and participate as if present at the conference site.

The number of participating hospitals has increased steadily through the years and has now grown to nearly 100.

Each program in the series will last one hour and is acceptable for one prescribed hour by the American Academy of Family Physicians and is also creditable for one hour in Category I toward the American Medical Association Physician's Recognition Award.

Topics for the year include leukemia, asthma, arthritis, venereal diseases, diabetes and arteriosclerosis.

Bullock Plans Minority Hiring

Comptroller Bob Bullock has announced a statewide effort to recruit blacks and Spanish surnamed Americans for new jobs opening this fall in the Comptroller's Department.

"Obviously, I can't hire everyone who walks in the door—and I wouldn't want to—but we can be fair to all the people of this state in making selections for every job we do fill," Bullock said.

He said that about 300 new jobs will come open in the department because of increased personnel authorized by the Legislature. The new jobs will be scattered throughout the Comptroller's 45 field offices across the state.

"I intend to make the Comptroller's Department the best agency in state government, and to do that I need alert, energetic people who share this goal," Bullock said.

"I need qualified people and bright people who have the potential for training."

Bullock has called the department's previous record in recruiting blacks, browns and women "a shame and discredit to state government."

More than 200 of the new positions are for tax compliance

officers and auditors, job families requiring training, experience or aptitude for the broad fields of bookkeeping, loan office credit collection, accounting and numbers. The remainder of the jobs range from file clerk to certified public accountant.

Bullock said that interested applicants should apply to any of his field offices in Abilene, Amarillo, Arlington, Austin, Beaumont, Bryan, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Donna, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Longview, Lubbock, Nacogdoches, Odessa, San Angelo, Sherman, Tyler, Victoria, Waco and Wichita Falls.

"These offices are listed in the phone book. All anyone has to do is go by and ask for an application. They'll get a fair shake," Bullock said.

He said applications and further job information are available by mail by writing Personnel Department, Comptroller of Public Accounts, Austin, Texas 78774.

Bullock said the appeal for minority recruits is being published statewide in both English and Spanish and that he is asking all Texas radio stations to carry the message as a public

service. Additional recruiting programs are being beamed at colleges and minority organizations and churches.

"It is not enough just to be fair when someone applies. To be totally fair, you have to make sure that everybody gets the opportunity to apply in the first place," Bullock said.

He described the Comptroller's Department as "the hardest working agency in government—but the best working agency" and pointed to the department's personnel improvements over the past eight months "a professional training program, 'the best grievance policy in any state agency,' fair competition for advancement within the agency, close relationship between field offices and the headquarters, and 'a spirit of helping Texas by doing an important job to perfection.'"

Veterans Should Report Any Address Change

The Veterans Administration is one of the U.S. Postal Service's best customers, emphasizing the importance for beneficiaries of VA benefits to keep the agency informed of their correct addresses.

Each month the VA mails out 7.3 million checks to veterans and their dependents for compensation, pension, and education benefits. Another 4.7 million veterans who hold GI life insurance policies receive 12 million pieces of VA correspondence periodically throughout the year.

For many of the pensioners and GI Bill students, the monthly VA stipend represents a major source of income. While VA records indicate the vast majority of beneficiaries receive checks routinely, this near-perfect record requires the continuing help of the veteran and dependent.

The largest number of nondeliverable checks is among GI Bill students, principally because of their mobility. Weekly changes of residence during periods of a school term are not unusual, a VA spokesman said.

Veterans are urged to contact their nearest VA office promptly with changes of address. VA "vet reps" on campus can assist in expediting address changes for GI Bill students.

Golden Gleams
Deal ingeniously with truth, and love it for itself.
—Benjamin Whichcote.

Truth from his lips prevail with double sway, And fools who came to scoff remained to pray.
—Oliver Goldsmith.

You have no business with consequences; you are to tell the truth.
—Samuel Johnson.

Tech Develops Plan For Oil Symposium

Groundwork for a comprehensive program for a petroleum production technology symposium to be held in November was laid by South Plains production engineers and Texas Tech University faculty and students this week.

The bi-annual symposium, which is expected to attract more than 200 petroleum production technicians and other professionals associated with the industry, will be conducted Nov. 13-14 at KoKo Convention Palace.

The symposium is sponsored by the South Plains Section and the Texas Tech University Student Chapter of the Society of Petroleum Engineers (SPE).

Charlie Miller of Levelland, with Amoco Production Company, is general chairman of the symposium and presided over the planning meeting in Engineering Center on the Texas Tech campus.

Engineer Talks Transportation

Transportation is in a period of great change, Marquis G. Goode Jr., assistant engineering-director of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, said Tuesday.

Goode spoke at a dinner sponsored by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce as a part of the observance of Highway and Transportation Week.

"It is not so much a question of 'Where do we go from here?'" he said, "as 'How do we go from here?'"

Goals in transportation are not as clear or as easily attained as they were in the past, he said. Such factors as inflation, the uncertain energy situation, reduction and deterioration of service by home forms of transportation and the need to link all forms together were cited as difficult problems in transportation, Goode said.

Public transportation will complement and supplement increasingly expensive automotive mobility in Texas cities if properly planned, operated and promoted, he said.

"Good public transportation, coupled with such things as park-and-ride systems, special ramps for buses and other improvements can relieve twice-a-day congestion on urban freeways and arterial streets," he said.

He added that public transportation can provide mobility for those who do not have their own cars, "the old, the young, the handicapped and those who simply don't want to cope with traffic."

"The need for mobility knows no boundaries because good public transportation does not stop at the city limits," he said.

Since the new State Department of Highways and Public Transportation came into being in June, it has moved quickly into its new mission, he said.

Some 41 eligible non-profit organizations have received grants in Texas for providing transportation for the elderly

and handicapped.

Also, the Commission has approved applications from several cities which operate public transportation systems for new capital improvements, he said.

The department also is moving forward with plans for special freeway ramps for buses, park-and-ride systems and contra-flow lanes for buses on freeways in major Texas cities.

Goode also presented a Road Hand Award to Virgil Patterson of Amarillo. The Road Hand Awards were created by the department to salute private citizens who have worked hard in the cause of good transportation.

Patterson has been in the forefront of numerous efforts for highway improvement in the Amarillo area.

He served as chairman of the Texas Good Roads/Transportation Association in 1964-66 and remains on the TGR/TA executive committee.

"Without his assistance in securing the right of way for a new access route to the new Amarillo airport terminal, the terminal probably would have been opened before the highway was built," Goode said.

NEWS VIEWS

Strom Thurmond, Senator (R-SC): "Detente isn't worth the paper it's written on unless it is backed by military power."

James Lee, Gulf Oil Corp. president: "A pass-through of costs after decontrol could mean a seven to eight cent-a-gallon price increase on petroleum products."

Gerald Ford, President: "The United States must act now to seek energy self-sufficiency."

TG & Y family centers

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<p>CLIP THIS COUPON</p> <p>SHAMPOO OR CREME RINSE 8 oz. 93¢ LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON</p>	<p>CLIP THIS COUPON</p> <p>SPRAY'N' VAC RUG CLEANER 24 oz. Reg. 1.14 1.57 LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON</p>	<p>CLIP THIS COUPON</p> <p>FESTIVAL LEAF BAGS 10 Bags Reg. 1.17 1.17 LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON</p>	<p>CLIP THIS COUPON</p> <p>GOLDEN'T BABY SHAMPOO 16 oz. Reg. 1.12 77¢ LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON</p>

CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH
Beginning Oct. 1
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WTSU Plans Many Homecoming Events

To revive the traditional "Day of the Old Grad" West Texas State University has planned some of the crowd-drawing activities of the past for the Homecoming celebration Oct. 16 through 18.

After several year's absence, the parade and barbeque will return to the agenda along with the carnival, bonfire, dance and football game.

Climaxing the celebration will be the Homecoming clash between the WTSU Buffaloes and the Drake University Bulldogs Oct. 18 at 2:30 p.m. in Kimbrough Memorial Stadium.

Preceding the events will be the Miss WTSU pageant Oct. 11 beginning at 8 p.m. in the Canyon High School auditorium. Preparatory activities scheduled are a workshop Oct. 4; a fashion show Oct. 8 and the preliminaries Oct. 10.

The traditional Homecoming celebrations will open with the bonfire Oct. 16 at dusk, the WTSU residence halls competing hauling wood. Special foods, games and a variety of interesting and amusing booths are being planned for the Carnival Oct. 17 from 4 to 10 p.m. on the lawn in front of the Education Building.

With the theme of "Panhandle Centennial," the parade at 10 a.m. Oct. 18 will proceed down

Fourth Avenue, beginning at the First National Bank and ending at the Activities Center parking lot.

Following the parade, barbeque will be served on the lawn north of the Corsette Library. The barbeque will be free to students with meal tickets and those holding football tickets. Others will be charged \$3.

After the game the WTSU Alumni Association's Homecoming Dance will close the celebrations. Students, alumni and friends will gather from 8 p.m. to midnight Oct. 18 at the Villa Inn Convention Center in Amarillo. Tickets will be \$6 each. "Spice" from Borger will provide the dance music and breakfast will follow the dance at midnight.



Citizens of the Month

C.D. Adams, left, and Angel Gomez, far right, were honored Saturday by the Deaf Smith County Peace Officers Association when they were named as Citizens of the Month. DPS officer David Dodge presented the Hereford men with certificates of appreciation in recognition of their assistance to local law enforcement.

Small Cities Form Association

Claiming that the federal government ignores the problems of small cities, Seguin Mayor Alfred Koebig recently announced formation of the American Association of Small Cities (AASC).

AASC will establish a national lobbying office in Washington, D.C., "To see if Congress will pay some attention to the problems of the 70 million Americans who live in cities under 50,000 population instead of just concentrating on the 400 cities over that size in the entire United States," according to Koebig.

Koebig, who is chairman of AASC, said that mayors from 31 small cities met earlier this month in Austin to form an organization to bring their battle to federal officials. "Our aims are simple," Koebig said, "more federal programs aimed at small cities without the mountains of red tape. We simply do not have the staff to compete with larger cities."

Koebig said, "If the federal government is truly interested in improving the quality of life, it will gear up programs directed toward where life is best—in the smaller cities. The needs of people and the problems of cities are the same, regardless of size," he continued, "and we are

convinced that a national program of representation is needed to protect our interests."

Koebig, a past president of the Texas Municipal League, which represents 750 Texas cities at the state level, said the thrust of AASC will be national, not state. "Texas state government has remained in touch with the needs of cities of every size," he said. "Our communication problem is in Washington, not Austin." However, Koebig did acknow-

ledge that AASC is likely to find itself competing with the National League of Cities, a Washington-based association which limits membership to cities of 30,000 and up.

Koebig noted that the steering committee of the Texas section of AASC represents virtually all geographic areas of Texas. "Eventually," Koebig said, "we hope to enlist the support of all of the 950 Texas cities under 50,000, and then branch out to include all of the 20,000 smaller cities across the nation in this effort."

Social Security Questions and Answers

Q. How old does a person have to be in order to secure a social security number?
A. A social security number and card can be issued at any age. There is no minimum age requirement.

Q. Do I need to contact social security when I marry?
A. If you change your name we need to make the same change on your social security record, so please notify your social security office.

Q. When I marry do I get a new social security number?

A. You should have only one social security number during your entire lifetime. If you change your name, you retain your same number. If you do have more than one number, you should contact your social security office now.

Another freshman, Sharon Pirtle, added; "It's a spirited place. They've got it together, and the courses that are offered are really up to par."

A third freshman student, Becky Clark, commented, "Everyone cares about you, even if they don't know you."

Wayland Reports Enrollment

What started out as a slow registration at Wayland Baptist College has mushroomed into a record enrollment.

Enrollment figures through last week showed an increase of five per cent over comparable figures for the 1974 fall semester, according to Mrs. Audrey Boles, registrar. Total for the first two weeks of registration this fall was 1,061, an increase of 53 over the 1,008 registered during the same period last year.

Mrs. Boles noted that on campus students total 752 with 170 enrolled in law enforcement in Amarillo and Lubbock and 106 in the occupational education program at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls. Another 33 are in the occupational education program in Amarillo and Levelland.

Late registration continues through Saturday, Sept. 13, from 8 a.m. to noon, in the registrar's office. Saturday is also the last day to add courses.

"We are very pleased with the growth record," said Dr. Roy C. McClung, president. "We are growing and it is an excellent stimulation to all."

Dr. McClung, now in his 13th year as chief administrative officer, spoke with confidence in predicting a continuing enrollment rise. He noted that there had already developed a "renewed sense of unity and togetherness" on campus even before the higher enrollment was known.

"There is a greater spirit of expectancy on campus that we are going in the direction that God wants—we are following our destiny," he added. "There is an air of freshness, excitement, and progress on campus. New Students are getting into the spirit of things on campus. Freshmen like what they are seeing and experiencing."

Academic Dean Dr. Kyle Perrin said that he felt one of the major reasons for the increased growth is "the holding power of upperclassmen which has increased tremendously in recent years." He added, too, that Wayland's new bachelor of science in occupational education has become an important factor in enrollment with off-campus classes in Wichita Falls, Amarillo and Levelland.

The dean noted that emphasis in several other areas—religious education, youth ministries and applied music—had had an impact on enrollment. He said that several new majors including art, chemistry and life earth science will make their impact in the future.

"Take life earth science as an example," he explained. "No one is training teachers in this area, yet the need is there for junior high school teachers."

Seaman Graduates

Navy Seaman Roberto Garcia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Garcia of 419 Ave. "G", Hereford, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

Classes include instruction in seamanship, military regulations, firefighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.



ROBERTO GARCIA

There is small chance of truth at the goal where there is not a child-like humility at the starting post.

-S.T. Coleridge.

Man passes away; generations are but shadows; there is nothing stable but truth.

-Josiah Quincy, Jr.

Rather than love, than money, than fame, give me truth.

-H.D. Thoreau.

Paul Laxalt, Senator (R-Nev):
"I am confident Reagan can defeat President Ford."

Jacob Javits, Senator (R-NY) returning from China:
"I don't see them (China) promoting North Korea to invade South Korea."

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Colors red & white, maroon & white, blue & white

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Recruit Finishes Training

Navy Airman Recruit Sammy L. Sanchez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Sanchez of 331 Ave. G, Hereford, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

Classes include instruction in seamanship, military regulations, firefighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

Bill Becker, Jet Propulsion Laboratory spokesman:

"There is a 50-50 chance a Viking lander will land on Mars on July 4, 1976."

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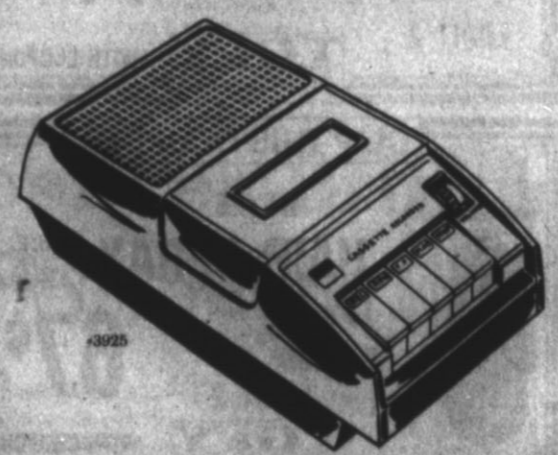
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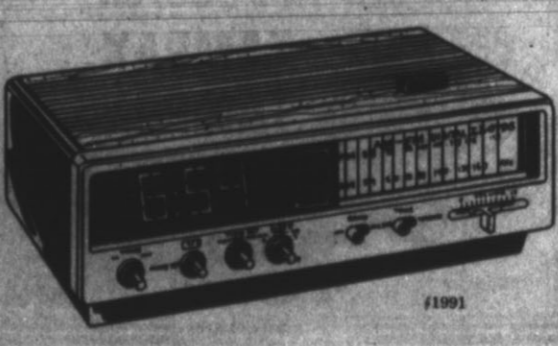
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SAVE \$10
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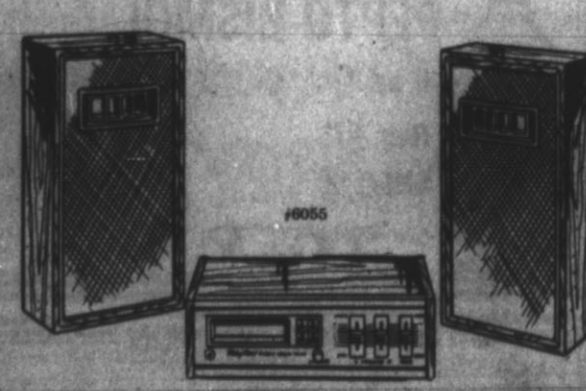
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Wake up to your favorite radio program—at any pre-set time! AM/FM digital clock has one inch high numerals and computer read-out look. Sleep timer can play music up to 3 hours before shutting off automatically. Also features lighted tuning dial, AFC and tone control.

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Smith & Co. Funeral Home Opens Its Doors

Open house for the recently completed Smith & Co. Funeral Home, located at 105 Greenwood St., will be held from 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday when area residents will have a chance to inspect one of the finest facilities of its kind in the state.

The building, designed in French contemporary style, contains 7,700 square feet in floor space including the garage and carport. It was constructed at a cost of \$100,000.

Ground for the facility was broken in June and formal ribbon cutting ceremonies were held last week with numerous dignitaries on hand to welcome the new Hereford business. It brings to two the number of local funeral homes.

Ron Smith heads a local corporation which built the funeral home. All officers and directors are Hereford residents.

He was formerly associated with Blackburn-Shaw Funeral

Directors in Amarillo and will be president and general manager of the facility.

"We are extremely proud of our new funeral home and would like to take this opportunity to invite all the fine people of Deaf Smith and surrounding counties to tour our facility," he said.

"The new Smith & Co. Funeral home is the first facility of its kind to be built in Hereford in over 50 years. Its opening will bring many beneficial facilities and features to the entire county," Smith said. "In our daily operation, we will strive to maintain that personal and uncommercial value in dealing with the families we serve."

The firm will employ an

additional funeral director and embalmer, a secretary-receptionist, an organist, and soloist, a pre-arrangement counselor, and part-time personnel to assist during funeral services.

The atmosphere of the home is designed to deliver a light and cheerful reaction and is emphasized by a soft shade of celery green throughout the home and chapel. Draperies are a matching open weave fabric in matching colors and table lamps and chandeliers accent the interior with rheostat controlled lighting.

Furniture in the reception room, offices and state rooms are in olive, gold, melon, oyster and lake blue shades with velvet upholstery.

A special feature is the

spacious Pioneer Chapel, which is done in celery green with a patterned carpet in gallon gold. The pews are limed oak and will seat 175 persons. Also for the customers benefit are a family

room with private entrance, and a music.

A coffee lounge is available for employes and visitors and a dormitory houses employes since an attendant is on duty 24

hours a day. The preparation room features the most modern equipment. A parking lot holds up to 50 cars and a garage protects two cars with a carport for a hearse and three family cars.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Friends, Co-workers, and Neighbors,

The trial of the recent serious illness I experienced has been made so much lighter by the support my family and I have received from you. We deeply appreciate your prayers and communications of concern which we received throughout the summer.

Also, the funds so generously deposited at the local banks

toward our medical bills will be a significant sum in helping us to allay these debts. Your generosity has touched our hearts.

In a time when so much of the negative is made apparent, we delight to make known that ours is the privilege to live among many good, noble, and compassionate men.

In earnest gratitude,
Keith and Elizabeth Crines

Navy Mate Serving Near Egypt

Navy Machinist Mate Fireman Apprentice James A. Betzen, son of Mrs. Agnes Betzen of 1101 Union, Hereford, is participating in "Operation Nimbus Stream," which involves the clearing of explosives from Damietta Minefield off the Egyptian Coast.

The mine field, laid during hostilities in the Middle East, covers 35 miles of coastline near the Suez Canal, presenting a hazard to navigation and local fishing.

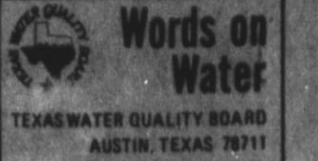
Betzen is a crewmember aboard the amphibious landing ship USS Inchon, which is supporting Egyptian mine-sweepers during the operation.

Helicopters from the Inches are helping clear the area by towing electronic sleds through the area. The sleds generate a magnetic field which neutralizes any nearby mines.

Your Life Insurance

Q. My mother passed away a few months ago and although we think she had life insurance we cannot find the policy. Is there some agency I can contact to find out what company she was insured with?

A. Yes. Write or call the Institute of Life Insurance, 277 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017, phone 212-922-3000, and ask for a missing policy questionnaire, which you can fill in with the necessary data and return. The questionnaire will get a careful screening to determine if there is a possibility that such a policy exists. If so, the information will be circulated to more than 600 life insurance companies.



WORDS ON WATER
TEXAS WATER QUALITY BOARD
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78711

IT'S OF SECONDARY IMPORTANCE

Back in the 1930's a man named Vic Ehlers, with the Texas State Department of Health, looked ahead toward troubled waters for Texas. He knew the importance of biologically treating wastewater before releasing it back into our rivers and streams. Based largely on his thinking, a requirement was born for cities and towns to use secondary treatment in their sewage treatment plants.

So, while secondary treatment has never been a law in Texas, it has been a requirement for 40 years. More than any other single thing, it probably has saved Texas some of the monumental problems which exist in many other states where even today raw sewage is discharged into rivers and streams.

When the Texas Water Quality Board was created in 1967, groundwork, such as that provided by Ehlers, provided a good springboard from which to work. Consequently, abatement of water pollution in Texas has moved ahead more rapidly than in many other areas of the country.

So what is secondary treatment? Let's look first at primary treatment which, basically, simply screens out solid matter in wastewater.

Secondary treatment goes several steps further by adding biological processes to break down organic matter, thus eliminating harmful bacteria. Chlorination then usually follows to further treat the discharge in order to protect the receiving stream.

Still more effective is advanced treatment, sometimes called tertiary (or "third stage") treatment, which produces wastewater of excellent quality. Advanced treatment is being required by the TWQB now in several problem areas and, while it is extremely costly, it will be required elsewhere as the need arises.

The Environmental Protection Agency announced, in July of 1975 that some municipalities in the US probably would not comply with federal secondary treatment requirements until at least the late 1980's. So, while not all of our water pollution problems are solved, Texas is far ahead of most other states in that respect.

Rotarians See THD Film On Festivals in Texas

A film entitled, "Festival Time in Texas," was viewed by the Hereford Rotary Club Monday at a weekly noon luncheon.

Released by the Texas Highway Department, the film showed a humorous sampling of festivals held all over the state. Included were a black peas festival, a folklore festival and a rocking chair festival among others.

The festivals honored the heritages of different nationalities such as Indian, Spanish, German and Polish. The theme of the film was directed at showing the varying contrasts among Texans and the way they celebrate.

No special announcements were made except on preparations for the Rotary barbeque to be held at the Oct. 10 Whiteface football game.

Distributor Names New Area Manager

Vernon M. Hagar, Jr. has been assigned to the new Western Regional Territory for Cottingham Bearing Corp., and will office in Lubbock, Texas, 4200 Boston, Suite 12, P.O. Box 6602.

He will be the manager of the CBC branches located in Abilene, Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, Pecos, Hereford, Amarillo and Borger, Texas; and Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Hagar is 46 years old, and comes to Cottingham Bearing Corp. following 27 years of employment with the Fafnir Bearing Company, Division of Textron Corp., where he served as Dallas District Manager.

He has been a member of the Lions Club, and is presently a member of the International Oil Mill Assn. Cottingham Bearing Corp. is



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Link Belt, Dow Chemical, Gates, Fafnir, Lubriplate, MRC & Timken The home office is in Dallas, Texas.

Railroad crossing...whistle squealing...pause...avoid that run-down feeling!

The old shaving cream sign series sure put a humorous touch to a pretty serious accident problem. But it got the message across that any motorist who thought he could race a train to a crossing might have more than just a "close shave" to show for his foolishness. If he just happened to finish second in the race, he would be lucky to remain in one piece-if he lived through the experience!

The Railroad Section of the Texas Safety Association has been instrumental in efforts to educate motorists and make them aware of the danger presented at railroad grade crossings. In fact, crossing railroad tracks without stopping when flasher warning signals, bells or gates are in operation is a violation of the Texas motor vehicle law. Yet, Texans die every year as a result of ignoring warnings of danger, threats of prosecution, or just plain common sense.

TSA's Railroad Section offers this advice for being able to LIVE with railroad crossings: —Never feel that just because you've never seen a train on a certain crossing, or haven't seen

one there for some time—that there never will be one. Approach every crossing with care, look in both directions, and be prepared to stop.

—Be especially aware where automatic crossing signals are not present. And don't put yourself in a position where trees, brush, or other obstructions block your view of the tracks in both directions.

Santa Fe Announces High Speed Train

A high speed freight train which cuts one day from transcontinental delivery schedules has been announced by John S. Reed, chairman and chief executive officer, Santa Fe Railway.

Called "The Chief," the all-piggyback train departs Chicago at 10:00 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Saturdays, arriving in Los Angeles at 11:59 p.m. two days later. On Fridays departure is at 11:30 p.m., with arrival in Los Angeles at 3:30 a.m. Monday.

Expedited service is of particular value to shippers on these departure days, which allow merchandise or raw

materials to arrive on a regular working day.

"This schedule means that merchandise produced in Chicago on Monday, for example, can arrive in Los Angeles in time for delivery to a customer's dock prior to start of the normal business day on Thursday, for third morning delivery," Reed said. He pointed out that previous schedules provided for fourth morning delivery.

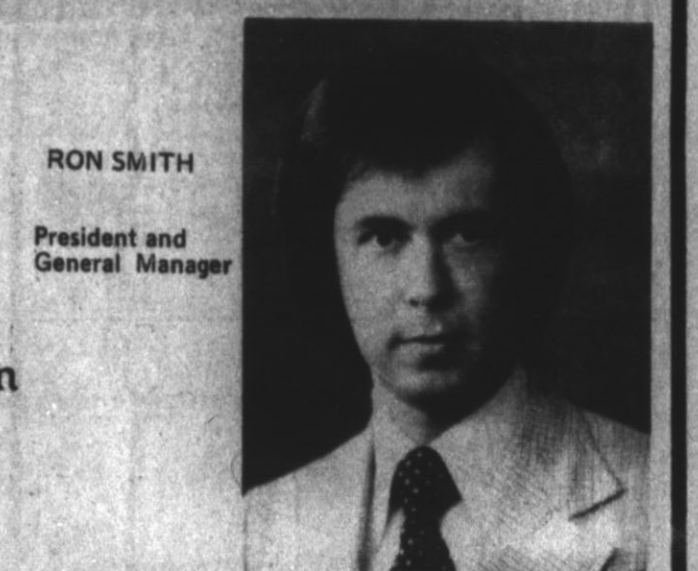
In addition to offering superior rail service, the Chief is expected to provide effective competition to highway motor carriers. "The Chief will be competitive with trucks on a schedule basis, and coupling

conveniences of air conditioning, stereo or car radios become you undoing. Turn down the volume and roll down the window when approaching railroad tracks. Train whistles carry a long way, but few sounds can penetrate today's autos, designed for complete quiet from outside noise-and blaring radios or stereos make whistles even harder to hear.

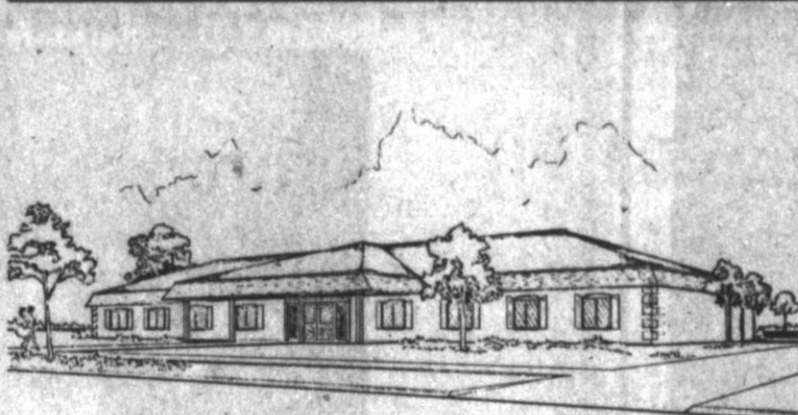
that with the price advantage we can offer is expected to attract a considerable amount of traffic now moving over the highways," he predicted.

The only faster rail service to Los Angeles is Santa Fe's Super C, a super fast, premium-rated piggyback and container train that makes the transcontinental run in 40 hours or less.

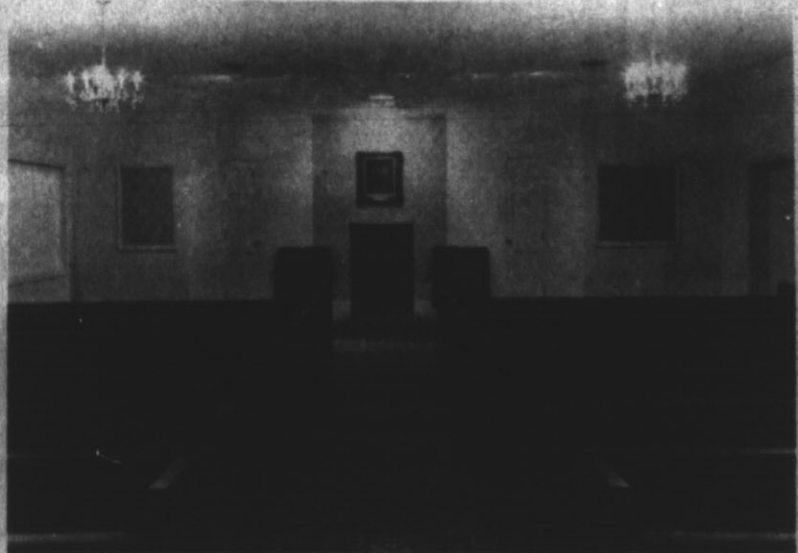
Reed said Santa Fe had been operating the Chief on an experimental basis for several months, but had held off public announcement until sufficient experience had been accumulated to insure that it could be operated successfully on a sustained basis.



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President and General Manager



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Sale 6.35

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Duckwall's

<p>Eagle Rubber Balloons 50¢ Pkg. 100 party balloons. Our Reg. 98c.</p>	<p>Mystik Package Tape 2 Pkg. 50¢ 1 1/2" x 720'. Reg. 93c Ea.</p>	<p>M & M's Candy 50¢ Pkg. Plain or Peanut candies. 1/2 lb. Reg. 73c.</p>
<p>Silly Putty 50¢ Silly Putty stretches like taffy, bounces like rubber, can be molded into all sorts of shapes. Our Reg. 95c.</p>	<p>Papermate Ball Pen 50¢ Medium Blue Ink. Our Reg. 93c.</p>	<p>Candy Jellies 50¢ Pkg. *Orange Slices *Gum Drops *Spirittes *1 lb. bag *Your Choice *Our Reg. 69c</p>
<p>Cookie & Biscuit Cutters 50¢ Set Stainless steel cutters in 3 assorted sizes. Our Reg. 1.00.</p>	<p>Mini Books 50¢ Ea. *Address Book *Photo Album *Autograph Book Attractive books with charming designs. Our Reg. 98c.</p>	<p>Iron-On Patch 50¢ Do your mending the easy way with denim patches! 1.33 yd. x 5 1/4". Reg. 98c.</p>

LOOK WHAT 50¢ BUYS

CAKE RACKS 50¢ Set
Two racks in set. 10" x 10". Our Reg. 1.19.

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Hi-intensity desk lamp. Our Reg. 8.97.

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Attractive insulated mugs keep your hot drinks really hot! Assorted colors. 8 oz. size. Our Reg. 76c.

Sather's Cookies 3 Pkg. 79¢
For snacks or lunch boxes! Always tasty! Our Reg. 3 for 1.00.

<p>Decorative Snaps 50¢ Cart Assorted fasteners for sportswear and western styles. Values to 90c.</p>

<p>Quart Ginger Jar 69¢ Wide mouth for beauty and use. Plastic insert in cover. Sun Gold. Our Reg. \$1.27.</p>	<p>All-Occasion Cards 3 1/2 x 5 1/2 73¢ Cards and notes for special days!</p>	<p>Embroidery Floss 6 Spools for 50¢ Coats & Clark's floss of mercerized Cotton. 85 colors. Our Reg. 12c Ea.</p>
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<p>Diamond Foil 2 Rolls for 50¢ 12 inches x 25 feet. Our Reg. 34c Ea.</p>	<p>Metal Waste-baskets 99¢ Each Metal wastebaskets decorated with a variety of designs, from Mickey Mouse to a leather look! 7" x 11" x 13" high. Our Reg. 1.99.</p>	<p>Glad Wrap 2 Rolls for 50¢ 100 square foot roll. Our Reg. 46c Roll.</p>
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<p>Bulletin Board 1.00 For office, kitchen, club or classroom! White fibre board with natural wood frame. Two plastic hanging rings. Large 18" x 24" size. Our Reg. 2.99.</p>	<p>Picture Hang-Ups 50¢ Pkg. Hang lightweight pictures, posters, plaques. Our Reg. 93c.</p>	<p>Safety Hooks 50¢ Pkg. No more broken cups, lost keys, falling fishing rods. Many uses!</p>	<p>Bowl Deodorant 2 for 50¢ Keep the toilet bowl fresh! Our Reg. 35c Each.</p>
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Harris Favors Herd Again

Hereford's Whitefaces, losers to Borger last week in an evenly-fought contest, are favored again this week by the Harris Rating System, this time over AAA Canyon.

Although the Whitefaces dropped from 156th in the state to 168th position as a result of being upset by Borger, and dropped from 126.0 to 124.8 in the power ratings, the Harris System has established the Herd as a solid six-point favorite over Canyon.

Canyon is ranked 81st in the state among AAA schools and has a point rating of 116.4.

Although Borger upset the Herd Friday, they are still ranked below Hereford in the 199th position at 119.1 points.

Among the Herd's remaining regular season opponents, both Canyon and El Paso Burges are ranked below the Whitefaces.

But the others, including Amarillo High, Plainview, Lubbock Coronado, Lubbock High and Lubbock Monterey are

all ranked ahead of Hereford.

The ratings, however, are fluid, and change from week to week depending on current results.

Lubbock Monterey had surged to the 28th position in the state before being upset Friday night by Midland. As a result of that loss, Monterey dropped all the way to the 58th position.

District 5-AAAA has to be one of the toughest in the state, with three teams from that district being ranked in the top ten.

These three are undefeated Odessa Permian and once-defeated schools Abilene Cooper and San Angelo Central.

Among the games scheduled for this week which the Harris Rating System features as being among the most interesting is one game involving Panhandle schools, Class B power Groom versus Class A Wheeler. Groom, ranked fifth in the state in Class B, is a narrow one-point favorite over Wheeler.

Longview retains its number one ranking in the state in AAAA, with Bryan and Killean in hot pursuit.

Listed below are the top ten teams in each classification, and other area schools of interest to readers of The Brand:

AAAA

1. Longview 163.1
2. Bryan 159.8
3. Killean 156.4
4. Irving MacArthur 154.9
5. San Angelo Central 154.0
6. Odessa Permian 152.1
7. SA Churchill 152.1
8. San Antonio Lee 152.1
9. Abilene 152.0
10. Lufkin 151.9
13. Midland Lee 149.3
32. Wichita Falls Rider 143.2
42. Midland 141.2
47. Abilene 141.0
48. Wichita Falls 140.7
58. Lub. Monterey 139.0
59. Odessa 138.8
72. Amarillo Palo Duro 136.6
93. Plainview 133.7

104. Pampa 132.3
107. Big Spring 132.0
120. Lubbock Coronado 130.2
126. Lubbock 129.8
146. Amar. Caprock 128.0
147. Amarillo 127.9
168. Hereford 124.8
199. Borger 119.1
204. EP Burges 118.2
222. Amar. Tascosa 113.6

AAA

1. Cuero 147.7
2. West Columbia 146.1
3. Brazos Port 144.8
4. Brownwood 144.7
5. Monahans 142.7
6. Liberty-Eylau 142.6
7. Bridge City 141.4
8. San Angelo Lake View 141.3
9. Liberty 140.7
10. Rockdale 140.6
11. Pecos 138.7
17. Snyder 136.7
19. Lub. Estacado 134.8
20. Seminole 134.8
25. Odessa Ector 133.5
37. Kermit 129.2
46. Vernon 126.2
51. Perryton 125.5
59. Lubbock Dunbar 124.2
73. Brownfield 120.3
79. Dumas 119.1
81. Canyon 118.4
93. Lamesa 115.7
98. Andrews 115.0
101. Levelland 113.6
109. Muleshoe 112.6

AA

1. Cameron Yoe 146.7
2. Freer 131.9
3. McGregor 130.9
4. Gladewater 130.2
5. Olton 129.4
6. Childress 128.1
7. Ballinger 128.1
8. Pearsall 127.9
9. White Oak 127.1
10. Winstboro 127.0
11. Post 127.0
17. Floydada 124.8
24. Hamlin 122.6
29. Denver City 122.1
37. Spearman 120.1
30. Littlefield 119.7
61. Phillips 114.2
87. Lockney 110.1
88. Boys Ranch 109.8
101. Idalou 107.8
116. Abernathy 105.4
125. Dimmitt 103.7
136. Quanah 101.6
138. Prensship 101.5
140. Friona 101.4
155. Morton 99.1

Fearless Forecasters

☆☆☆

Upshaw 51-27 .654	Templeton 50-28 .641	Tubb 48-30 .614	Nieman 52-26 .667
Panhandle vs. Canadian Boys Ranch vs. Vega White Deer vs. Lefors Gruver vs. Teshoma Dalhart vs. Stratford Souray vs. Phillips Stimott vs. Spearman Muleshoe vs. Littlefield Borger vs. Dumas Perryton vs. Caprock Levelland vs. Seminole Estacado vs. Monterey Coronado vs. Tascosa Dunbar vs. Lubbock Amarillo vs. Plainview Tahoka vs. Dimmitt Floydada vs. Olton Fryona vs. Tulla Frenship vs. Morton Tulsa vs. Arkansas Baylor vs. Michigan SMU vs. Houston Rice vs. LSU Illinois vs. A&M TCU vs. Nebraska Tech vs. Texas	Canadian Boys Ranch Lefors Gruver Stratford Phillips Spearman Littlefield Borger Caprock Seminole Monterey Coronado Lubbock Plainview Dimmitt Olton Tulla Frenship Arkansas Michigan Houston LSU A&M Nebraska Texas	Canadian Boys Ranch White Deer Teshoma Dalhart Phillips Spearman Littlefield Dumas Caprock Seminole Monterey Coronado Lubbock Plainview Dimmitt Olton Tulla Frenship Arkansas Michigan SMU LSU A&M Nebraska Texas	Panhandle Boys Ranch White Deer Teshoma Dalhart Phillips Spearman Littlefield Dumas Perryton Seminole Estacado Coronado Lubbock Plainview Dimmitt Floydada Tulla Frenship Arkansas Michigan SMU LSU A&M Nebraska Texas

72. Springlake-Earth 99.3	3. Celina 106.8
73. Hart 99.3	4. Chico 106.7
78. Wheeler 98.2	5. Groom 106.0
83. Shamrock 97.6	6. Meridian 106.0
86. Vega 97.1	7. Lone Oak 104.7
95.1. Gruver 95.1	8. Troy 102.3
103. Kress 93.8	9. Era 101.3
109. McLean 92.1	10. Rochester 100.9
110. White Deer 92.0	13. Sudan 97.0
120. Hale Center 90.8	21. Valley 93.4
156. Bovina 82.5	37. Amherst 85.8
174. Claude 77.3	44. Motley County 83.5
175. Silverton 76.8	49. Anton 82.1
176. Shallowater 76.5	53. Lefors 80.6
	75. Happy 74.4
	85. Nazareth 71.3
	89. Whiteface 68.8
1. Big Sandy 120.9	101. Lazbuddie 62.3
2. Sundown 107.9	102. Texline 62.2

Competition Among Forecasters Fierce

Editor Bobby Templeton almost went from last to first on the Fearless Forecaster panel this week. Templeton missed only five games and moved to within two picks of first place.

Publisher Speedy Nieman took over first place, even though he missed seven, to pull one slot ahead of Coach Fred Upshaw. The Herd mentor missed eight games last week, as did Mack Tubb, the booster club president.

All four of the forecasters are Indian Prime Minister handed legal setback by court.

over the 60 per cent mark on the three weekends of selections. Nieman moved up to a .667 average, and Upshaw is close behind at .654. Nieman went for some upsets last week and correctly tabbed the Sandies to down Lubbock High and Oklahoma State to beat Arkansas.

Tubb was the only forecaster to pick Midland's upset of Monterey, while Templeton was the lone panelist to select Muleshoe over Friona.

FBI burglaries admitted by Director Kelley.

Seventh Graders Compete

In seventh grade action Tuesday, three games were played here.

Stanton Maroon defeated LaPlata Red 14-0; Stanton White defeated LaPlata Maroon 12-8; and LaPlata White beat Stanton Blue 8-6.

Area fans are encouraged to come out and watch junior high football. In these contests future Whiteface stars are trained.

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Herd Leads District In Offense Statistics

Would you believe the leading offensive team in District 4-AAAA hasn't won a game?
 The team is Hereford, but the Whitefaces also rank last on the defensive ledger. District statistics released this week revealed Hereford was averaging 4.5 yards per play on offense, but the Herd has given up 5.1 yards a play through three games.
 All of the league teams were defeated in non-conference games last week, and only Monterey is above the .500 mark after three games. The Plainsmen are 2-1 after being upset by Midland last week, while Plainview and Coronado are 1-2; Lubbock High has lost two and tied one, and Hereford is winless.
 District statistics show Hereford is second in rushing with 454 yards in three games, while Plainview leads with 553. Hereford, however, is averaging 4 yards a play and Plainview 3.8 with more rushing plays. Hereford is third in total passing yardage with 279, but first in gain per pass play at 15.5 yards. Monterey is first in total passing yards with 502 and Lubbock is next with 460.
 The Herd defense against the rush has yielded 469 yards to rank them last among the five

league teams, and the Whitefaces have given up 327 yards in passing—placing them a distant fifth in that department. The combined defensive totals shows Hereford yielding 265 yards a game.
 The Whitefaces list three backs among the top 10 rushers in the district. Lester Fennell of Plainview is the leader with 258 yards in three outings and a 5.6 average per carry. The Herd's Terry Brady is second with 204 yards and a 4.5 average. Mike Crim and Mike Dudding rank ninth and tenth, respectively, with 77 and 74 yards. Dudding has the top average per carry, however, carrying just 11 times for a 6.7 average.
 Crim is third among district passers, both in total yards and percentage of completions, but his 15.5 gain per pass is second best. Scott Gardner of Monterey is the top passer, hitting 36 of 76 for 489 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions. Crim has connected on 17 of 45 for 264 yards with two interceptions.
 Archie Crim and Dave Charest rank third and fifth in pass receptions. Crim has caught 7 for 114 yards, while Charest has grabbed 6 for 93 yards. Richard Bowles of Monterey is far out front with 24 catches for 390 yards.

Gardner is the total offense leader with 435 yards, after deducting 54 yards lost rushing off his passing total. Crim is second with 77 yards rushing and 264 passing for a total of 341. Crim ranks fourth among the punters with a 31.6 average on 11 kicks.
 Tony Chapa of Lubbock is the scoring leader with just 18 points. A number of players have scored two touchdowns, including Crim and Brady. Vance Hennington, Dennis Evans and Dave Charest are listed among the players with the most tackles credited to them.
 District statistics do not include figures on kick returns. Unofficial local statistics, however, show that Dave Charest and Mike Dudding have done most of the punt and kickoff returning for the Herd.
 Dudding is averaging approximately 18.3 yards on punt returns, while Charest has a 12 yard average on punt returns. Charest has returned six kickoffs for a 21 yard average, while Dudding has averaged 29 yards on two kickoff returns.
 Jim Lawson has returned one kickoff for 22 yards, while Mike Artho has returned one for eight yards.



Rough Matches Highlight Card

Hereford's Lions Club is bringing matches to the Bull Barn this coming Saturday which must be billed as a triple main event.
 That's because any match on the card could headline wrestling at any arena in the country.
 Dory Funk Jr., Canyon cattle rancher and former West Texas State footballer who held the world heavyweight championship for 4 1/2 years, meets wild man killer Tim Brooks in the last main event. Brooks is an erratic but powerful 270 pounder who acquired some bizarre street fighting techniques in Detroit. The ex-champion spots his opponent some thirty pounds.
 Ricky Romero joins with Scott Casey to meet Sputnik Monroe and Don Fargo. Romero lends his speed and skill to the youth and strength of Casey.
 The match sees the return

after some years of "the sweet man", Sputnik Monroe. Monroe's appearance belies his ability.
 Numerous encounters in and out of the ring have left him a visage akin to an outdated road map. His partner, Don Fargo, is perhaps one of the best-conditioned athletes around, but is prone to resort to illegal and punishing tactics.
 If this were not a triple main event, the return of King Curtis Laukae on the opening match would come as a surprise. The 340 pound Hawaiian, who has received psychiatric care and banishment from the ring in numerous states, meets popular Johnny Starr.
 Starr, outweighed almost one hundred pounds by the "King", makes up in speed and agility what he lacks in bulk. Starr just returned from a successful tour of Japan.
 Action at the Bull Barn starts at 9:00 p.m.

Many Prophets Come Close

Competition heated up in the third week of the Hereford Brand's football contest, with Misty Gordon of 224 Elm in Hereford winning first place by missing only four games and with a total of 22 contestants missing only five or six games.
 Misty Gordon's first place finish earned a check for \$15.
 The tiebreaker system had to be used to break a tie for a second place. Dale Smalts of 700 Cherokee in Hereford will receive a check for \$10 because he missed only five games and guessed a tiebreaker of 35, closest to the correct 37.
 Duane McNaney of 604 East 4th in Hereford and Terie Beth Rush of 310 Sunset in Hereford missed only five games and guessed a tiebreaker of 34, finishing in a tie for third. They will receive checks for \$2.50 each, splitting the third place prize of \$5.

Gene Batterman missed five games and had a tiebreaker of 27; Dennis Goheen missed five and had a tiebreaker of 25; Rodney O'Rand missed only five and predicted a tiebreaker of 18.
 Also coming very close were those who missed only six games. These were Allen Brown, Sue Brown, Frank Cogdell, Melvin Hoover, Betty Kelley, David McDonald, James McDowell, Jr., and Ron Osborn.
 Also, Debra Reed, Dana Rush, James Self, Joyce Shipp, David Smalts, Lola Smalts, Bob Smith, and Gilbert Yosten.

Painful
 A perfectionist is someone who takes great pains and gives them to other people.
 -Record, Columbia, S.C.

Perfect Landing
 No matter in what direction a tax is hurled, it always hits the ultimate consumer.
 -World-Herald, Omaha.

Why Bother?
 About the only thing a modern girl takes any trouble to hide is her embarrassment.
 -News, Detroit.

Safest
 The safest side for a man to take in an argument between two friends is the outside.
 -Eagle, Dothan, Ala.

In An Orderly Manner
 If you want a job done, give it to a busy man. He'll have his secretary do it.
 -News, Kreolite, Ia.

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TAPES

Florida Scrambles Golf Event Planned

A Florida Scrambles golf tournament is planned for the City Golf Course for Saturday, October 4.

The tournament will consist of 18 holes and will begin at 1:30 p.m. October 4.

An entry fee of \$20 will entitle one man to play, and he and his wife to a dinner-dance at the Country Club following the tournament. If his wife wishes to play in the tournament, an additional fee of \$10 will be charged.

The golfers entering will be split up into three person

teams. The directors of the tournament hope that enough ladies will enter the tournament to permit teams composed of two men and one woman.

Team pairings will be done by drawing. Golfers will be split up into different groups according to handicap, and then a drawing will form the respective teams.

The directors of the tournament expect approximately 50 to 60 entries in the tournament.

Anyone wishing more information should contact Joe Kerr at 364-1166 or Shorty Roark at 364-3890.

Tech Pre-game Buffet Planned In Austin

A pre-game reception and buffet for all ex-students and supporters of Texas Tech University will be held at the Villa Capri in Austin from 4:30 to 6:45 p.m. Saturday (Sept. 27).

The Villa Capri is within walking distance of Memorial Stadium where Texas Tech and the University of Texas will meet in a Southwest Conference football game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

All ex-students of Texas Tech and friends and supporters

of the Red Raiders are invited to attend the reception and buffet for a brief reunion prior to the traditional Texas Tech-Texas game," said Bill Von Rosenberg, president of the Austin chapter of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association.

Thousands of ex-students and West Texas Red Raider football fans are expected in Austin for the game and the weekend, according to Wayne James, executive director of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association.



Fearsome Tackler

Whiteface defensive end Gary Schumacher appears fearsome as he poses in football regalia. Although a bit light for defensive end at 160 pounds, Schumacher has been outstanding for the Herd, accumulating many tackles and recovering two fumbles in the first two games.

Cyclists Place

In motorcycle action in Amarillo over the weekend, Kenneth Hicks of Hereford won first in the micro-mini event.

Steve Kirkpatrick of Hereford was 5th in the 125 class, and Ray Reinart was 6th in the 250 class.

Leon Trevino placed in the 250 class, and Wayne Reinart was 5th in the open class.

Just The Place
"Pound a new house yet?"

"We've stopped looking. After reading the appraiser's description of the one we have, it seemed to be just the place we were looking for."



Leaving Them Behind

Mike Dudding, who performed at both quarterback and halfback for the Whitefaces in the Friday night loss to Borger, demonstrates much speed as he eludes two potential tacklers. Dudding is number 11. Whiteface end Archie Crim, number 85, looks on.

Post Steer Roping, Art Exhibit Slated

The OS Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit on the historic OS ranch southeast of Post Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 4-5, will be the biggest ever.

A field of 33 of the nation's top steer ropers will compete for a \$15,000 jackpot Sunday afternoon, including Roy Thompson of Tulsa, 1975 world steer roping champ and eight others in the top 20 finishers in steer roping prize winnings this year.

Forty of the nation's best cowboy and western artists will be exhibiting paintings, drawings and sculpture in the renovated ranch house near the roping arena. Last year \$95,000 worth of art was sold.

Arena events scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 4, include an

invitational calf roping in which 40 ropers will compete, a match calf roping between Roy Cooper of Monument, N.M., and Jimmy Barzil of Gruver, Tex., a jackpot team roping in which 160 ropers are entered, and a GRA approved girls barrel race which has drawn 40 entrants.

The whole weekend show—which also includes a big western dance in Post Saturday night and beef barbecues at the ranch both days—is staged by Jim Prather, OS boss, as a benefit to the 72 homeless boys in West Texas Boys Ranch at San Angelo.

Last year, the OS benefits raised \$24,000 to help support the boys ranch.

Game Waste Is Violation

Good sportsmen use the game they harvest and make every effort to see that it reaches home in edible condition.

This year these habits will be more than good sportsmanship. They will be required by law.

A hunter who shoots a dove which falls into a thick weed patch and then makes no attempt to retrieve the bird will be in violation of the law. And a hunter who kills game and leaves it in the trunk of his car

until it spoils also will be in violation.

During this year's session, the Texas Legislature passed a statute which requires that "a reasonable effort be made to retrieve all wounded game animals or game birds and these animals or birds shall become a part of the legal bag limit."

New baby boom may be on the way.

NEWS VIEWS

George Wallace, Alabama Governor:
"Big government is not a friend of the people."

John T. Dunlop, Labor Secretary:

"I think unemployment will continue to show a gradual decline the rest of this year."

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Waterfowl ID Book Available

The key to the waterfowl point system is identification.

A 100-point redhead mistaken on the wing for a 10-point scaup means the end of shooting for the day or a fine in those Texas counties along the upper Gulf coast where the season is closed on redhead ducks.

To aid the sportsman in identification of waterfowl both

on the wing and in the hand, the Central Flyway Waterfowl Council has published a 51-page illustrated booklet of those species found in the 10-state flyway.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department waterfowl project leader C.D. Stutzenbaker of Fort Arthur participated in the work and the P&WD is making the booklets available to the public at a price of 71 cents.

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View From The Plains

BY J.D. PEER
TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

TEXAS HUNTING & FISHING DAY

Each fall, a day promoting hunting and fishing is set aside in Texas and across the nation.

Governor Dolph Briscoe has proclaimed Sept. 27, 1975, as the official Texas hunting and fishing day.

Outdoor groups and clubs across the state will hold seminars, exhibits and discussions on the benefits of hunting and fishing.

This celebration is ideal for persons interested in outdoor sports to meet and possibly join many of the outdoor clubs that are active throughout the high plains.

Organizations such as the Ducks Unlimited, gun, archery and bass clubs are continually looking for new members interested in hunting, fishing and conservation of our abundant natural resources.

The beneficial partnership between the sportsmen and scientific wildlife management has increased the wildlife populations nationwide.

Using hunter dollars and employing controlled hunting as a tool, the Texas Parks &

Wildlife Department has been enormously successful in restoring the once depleted numbers of many species.

Where there were only 500,000 deer in the U.S. in 1900, a conservative estimate shows over 16,000,000 in 1973 with 3.3 million of these whitetails in Texas.

Wild turkey were on the decrease in 1952 with only 97,000 birds nationwide but, with restocking programs, concentrated law enforcement and habitat improvement, over 1,000,000 turkeys were estimated to range across our nation in 1973.

Sportsmen should be proud of their support and achievement over the last 40 years as they pumped over \$1.7 billion dollars from hunting license sales alone into the various state game and fish departments.

Contact your local sportsman and his club and say "well done" on Sept. 27 as they celebrate Texas hunting and fishing day.

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The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

Finding current information about state agency rules, decisions, notices, and documents has always been a roundabout task. For years private organizations have disseminated legislative and agency information relating to their particular area of interest. The news media has always closely followed the goings-on of a legislative session, but significant state agency regulations often go unreported. Some state agencies have published their own regular bulletins. But no comprehensive, unified body of rules and notices has ever been compiled for the use of the general public.

The last session of the legislature took steps to improve this situation when it passed the Administrative Procedure and Texas Register Act. A principal feature of the act creates the Texas Register, a regular publication providing a single compilation of up-to-date state government information.

The Register will be compiled and published twice a week by the Secretary of State's office, and annual subscriptions will be available to anyone for a reasonable fee. Information on how to obtain a subscription will be released by the Secretary of State's office in the coming weeks. The first publication will be in January of 1976.

The Texas Register will be patterned somewhat after the Federal Register which publishes current federal regulations and rulings, but the Texas publication should be in a more readable format.

The primary information compiled in the register will concern state agency regulations. It will carry notices of regulations being proposed. Information will be included on how, when, and where individuals or groups might provide input into the decision on the regulation. Notices of adopted regulations will also be published. Thus, if the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department were to propose that the hours for a certain state park be changed, the proposed regulation would be published in the Register. Interested

persons would be able to find out when and where they could state their reasons for supporting or opposing the regulation change. Then the adopted rule would be printed after the decision was made.

Information about attorney general opinions will be another area covered in the Texas Register. The publication will contain summaries of all requests for attorney general opinions that are made. It will also include summaries of the opinions actually issued by the attorney general.

Any executive orders issued by the governor will also be printed in the Register.

Additional information in the journal will include notices of all open meetings. This will provide the public with the necessary information about legislative committee meetings, public hearings, and agency open meetings.

Many people bemoan the existing apathy toward state government. But public disinterest in the business of the state is very often only unawareness, the result of insufficient information about

current decisions. The Texas Register will provide this information to anyone who is interested.

The Texas Register will indeed serve a valuable public service. Beginning in January, finding out about current state regulations, meetings, and decisions will not be such an impossible task. Every citizen of Texas will have easy access to up-to-date information about the workings of his state government.

SOME MEAL

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—Commercial fishermen harpooned a female great white shark, and thought it to be pregnant because of its girth, but it had eaten two man-sized seals, one weighing 175 pounds.

COFFEE FUTURE

NEW YORK—General Foods has boosted its wholesale coffee prices by 20 cents a pound for ground coffee and 3 cents an ounce for instant and freeze-dried brands.

The Consumer Alert



by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Auctions can be fun, as anyone who has heard the auctioneer's fast-paced chant can attest. And they can be places to make good purchases, too, in anything from art and antiques to cattle and farm equipment.

But once in a while, Texans have experienced some problems in buying at auctions because of unscrupulous actions on the part of a few auctioneers.

Sometimes, such auctioneers are itinerants, renting a hotel room for a well-advertised one-day auction, then moving on to new territory, perhaps out of the State. Occasionally, they leave behind dissatisfied consumers who feel their purchases were misrepresented.

But a new law passed in the recent legislative session and now in effect will work along with the Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act to protect both the

public and the large majority of reputable, honest auctioneers, many of whom supported passage of the law.

Under this new law, which is administered by the Texas Department of Labor and Standards, auctioneers must post a \$5,000 performance bond and pay a \$100 annual licensing fee if they are Texas residents, or a \$300 fee if non-residents.

Our Attorney General's Labor Division lawyers, who represent the Department, say that while the new law may

help curtail deceptive trade practices in the auctioneering field, the best protection for consumers still is to be informed and alert.

Labor Division attorneys, representatives of the Department of Labor and Standards, and experienced auctioneers all recommend the following practices when attending an auction:

1. Take advantage of the inspection time allotted before an auction to look carefully at any item you may want to bid on, and to talk with the auctioneer about it. Be wary if no time is allotted for such inspection.

2. If possible, visit merchants who handle similar items to get an idea of current prices and quality.

3. Set a limit for what you feel you can spend on an item, then try to stay within that limit.

4. Don't be afraid to bid against dealers. You may be able to pay more for an item

than they can, since they must be able to add on their profit, yet still keep the price attractive enough for resale.

5. If you have not signed up as a bidder, be careful of making gestures or movements that may indicate to the auctioneer that you are meeting his price.

6. Use good judgment at an auction—don't get carried away by "auction fever" and make a purchase you may regret.

AF confirms drugging of refugees.

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FINANCE CHARGE (When loan is paid according to schedule)	\$ 5724.00
TOTAL OF PAYMENTS	9 %

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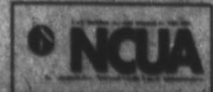
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Sept. 25, 1975
Date
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Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

Some government services are a lot more than they might seem to be at first glance. That's the case with the family planning project of Texas Department of Health Resources, Public Health Region 7 in East Texas.

As one might expect, the family planning project provides birth control information and assistance to women of childbearing age. But there's a lot more to it than that.

Planning one's family is only the beginning. When a woman comes to one of the 21 clinics held each month throughout the 35-county region, the first thing that happens is a complete physical examination, including blood tests, Pap smear, diet analysis, and screening for venereal disease, diabetes, and other diseases. Immunization clinics are often held in conjunction with the family planning program, so the

children in the family can be given whatever shots they need at the same time. In addition, medical caseworkers are available to discuss any kind of medical or health related problem, or to help the family find any other kind of assistance they need.

Dr. Wilmer F. West, director of the program, explains that the family planning project serves women in many ways. He says, "We give them contraceptive methods or help them to become pregnant, to control the spacing and the size of their families, whichever they want. And we work with husbands also in either sterilization or infertility problems."

Health Program Specialist Charles Hayden, who is Dr. West's assistant, describes the program this way: "The basic purpose of family planning is to give each mother the opportunity to decide when she wants to have children, and to let her make her own choice within the family unit." Hayden says, "Nobody thinks that we have the right to tell a family how many children they want. If they want ten children, that's their business. If they don't want ten children and they come to our clinic, our medical staff, our nurses, our aides, all of us will explain to them how not to have children, or how to space their children so that they can raise them."

These services are available to anyone who needs them, according to Dr. West. There are no restrictions on eligibility; in fact, he explains, "The regulations set down by the federal government (which provides funding for the project) require us to take anyone from anywhere. We cannot refuse anyone."

Hayden explains that many of the family planning patients, although they are not poor, can be considered medically indigent. He says, "They still owe for the baby before last, so they couldn't go to the doctor. They hate to go to him and say, 'I want you to give me this.' In fact, they don't go at all because they owe the bill. Sometimes," Hayden says, "we have young people who will never be on welfare, I'm reminded of a young wife who came to our clinic. They'd had two children, she couldn't work. She came to our clinic to get birth control help so they wouldn't have any more children."

Until a year ago, the only restriction on eligibility was that the woman had to be of child-bearing age. However, the family planning program now includes a cervical cancer screening project that is open to women of all ages. The cancer screening patients generally receive the same full range of tests and screenings that the family planning patients are given. Hayden says, "I think it's a great program. It really just makes the program whole, where we can offer this service to any lady." According to Hayden, the cancer screening project is one of the most rewarding parts of the program. He says, "You find ten women with positive Pap smears, which

means that they've got cancer. How do you gauge the good of that? You've saved the mother for her family. The ones we find can be successfully treated—that's worth the whole program."

When a patient is found to have a suspected cancer, the family planning staff immediately contacts the patient's family doctor—or helps her find a doctor if she doesn't have one. In some cases, the patient is referred directly to the John Sealy Hospital at the University of Texas Medical Center in Galveston, or to the M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston. Dr. West remembers one patient he examined; he says, "I found a nodule in her breast. The woman was poor, but she'd never been on welfare or anything. She had five children and did not have the money to make the trip to Galveston. My staff asked around and contributed to give her some money for the trip. She got down there and they found she also had cancer of the cervix. So she had a radical mastectomy and hysterectomy, and after two years of followup, she was completely clear of cancer."

This kind of life-saving service clearly goes beyond the basic routine of handing out birth control information, but it's typical of the services that the people of East Texas have come to expect from Public Health Region 7.

Takeo Miki, Japanese Prime Minister:
"We have foresworn the acquisition of offensive weapons, and will never acquire nuclear weapons."

Rivalry--

from page 1

Dudding has a cracked rib. "This is the type of injury which could be serious, but we hope Dudding can play defense, at least, against Canyon," Uphaw said. Also, defensive end Rowen Alexander has a broken finger, but is expected to be ready for Canyon.

The Herd goes into the game with an 0-3 record, is opposed to Canyon's 0-2-1. Although Canyon has yet to score, the Eagles' defense has been particularly tough. Canyon has a tie against Borger, a 3-0 loss to Caprock, and a loss to Lubbock Monterey so far this year.

The Eagles' Ricky Cooper was notably effective against Caprock with his punting, which kept Caprock in poor field position much of the time.

Back Joe Luquette was the most effective rusher for Canyon against Caprock, gaining 41 yards. Quarterback Allen Shankles completed three of 12 passing attempts for 48 yards against Caprock.

Looking back at the Borger game, lost 19-18 by the Herd, Coach Uphaw said "We had a letdown in spots, and gave them too many chances."

Uphaw said that Borger had been ineffective in passing prior to the game against the Whitesides, and that the Herd coaches therefore felt that the Borger running game would have to be stopped. But Borger surprised with an effective passing attack.

"You've got to give Borger credit," Uphaw said, "but we just gave Borger too many opportunities."

Uphaw noted that Hereford had a good night offensively against Borger insofar as total yards were concerned.

"Now we have to regroup and come back," the coach said. "I think this bunch of kids will come back. We hope to prove we are a better team than our record indicates at this time."

GoPro--

from page 1

use of irrigation. Mayor Jim Sears pointed out that conservation of water should not be placed on farmers alone. "Citizens waste a lot of water in town; we used enough water last year to cover the city with 16 inches of water."

The goal to work for a Y-type program drew comments from several people. The discussion included an indoor swimming pool and other recreational activities for both youth and adults. Bruce Miller voiced the opinion that an indoor pool should be a top priority. A student at the meeting, Amy Cox, agreed with the suggestion and added that the youth would like more recreational outlets—such as a bowling alley and miniature golf course.

Conkright agreed that the goal for a Y-type program probably should be a top-priority objective. He said such things as a bowling alley and putt-putt golf course probably would have to be provided by private enterprises. Conkright pointed to the advice given here several years ago by a YMCA representative.

THE VISITING OFFICIAL said several communities had made the error of worrying about and securing a facility as the first step. He advised that the community employ a director for a minimum of two years, develop the program with whatever facilities can be used, then decide whether to build a first-class facility to handle the program. Dr. C.E. Rush commended the committee for several goals in the economy section on securing additional hospital medical personnel, expanding hospital services and facilities, and establishing an educational program to inform the public of the medical services and facilities which are presently available.

Dr. Rush said the community "definitely needs more doctors." He added that the medical staff needs the help and support of the community in "selling Hereford" as a place for doctors to locate. He also pointed out that attaining some of the goals would help make the community a more attractive place for new doctors.

Another goal in the economy section which drew some discussion was one to "encourage the citizens of Deaf Smith County to use local services, professional and otherwise, rather than out of town services. One lady commented that the local movie theater was a case in point. "The local manager has cleaned up the theater and is booking good movies, but we must support him if he is to stay in business," she remarked.

In connection with the goal of a Y-type program and recreation for youth, Chuck Cooper outlined the work for the Kids, Inc., program here. He commended the

county for purchasing a 30-acre tract and allowing Kids, Inc. to use a portion for baseball diamonds. The organization is proposing the construction of eight lighted parks, providing facilities for hundreds of youngsters in the Kids, Inc. program, as well as opening the possibility for use by the high school team, the Legion team, and adult softball leagues.

WHILE THE ORGANIZATION is seeking a state grant on a 59-50 basis, Cooper pointed out that "this will have to be a community project, and we hope the city and county will participate as well as other organizations and individuals."

The steering committee of GoPro is scheduled to meet again Sept. 30 to formulate and draft the final list of goals. They will be presented to the C of C board of directors for their consideration on Oct. 16.

Members of the steering committee include Gully, vice chairman, Major Schroeter, Mayor Jim Sears, County Judge Sam Morgan, and the five sub-committee chairmen—with school board president Conkright also being one of the chairmen.

Hereford Man Suffers Injury In Shooting

A Hereford man suffered a gunshot wound to the shin early Saturday morning as he was leaving his home on Walnut Road, according to Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson.

Elizar Guzman was reportedly fired at three times, with one shot striking him on the shin. He was taken to Deaf Smith General Hospital for emergency area treatment.

The incident remains under investigation.

Thefts and incidents of vandalism kept Hereford police busy over the weekend.

A camper shell was stolen at the Harold Easley home at 317 Center sometime over the weekend, and two stereo speakers were taken from a car owned by Ira Abbe Saturday night. The car was parked on the east side of the Caison House. Police have two suspects in the stereo theft.

Pete Lopez, of 705 Ave. G, reported an incident of vandalism to local police over the weekend. A window on Lopez's car was shot out with a BB gun.

A radio scanner was also stolen from one of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department's trucks.

City police are currently working on a rash of harassing phone calls which have taken place throughout the city.

VFD Summoned To Two Blazes

Hereford volunteer firemen responded to two alarms over the weekend.

Saturday morning while firemen were distributing calendars in the downtown Hereford area, they were summoned to a mobile home fire at 509 Knight. The trailer was owned by Bonita Runcan Jr.

Sunday, firemen were called to extinguish a pickup fire at the intersection of Brady and 385. The vehicle was owned by Simon Parras of 614 Blevins.

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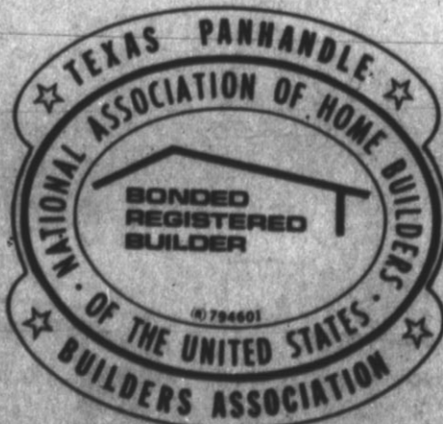
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One of the reasons hearing loss problems have become so widespread in recent years is because so few Americans actively seek to safeguard their hearing ability, officials of the Beltone Crusade for Hearing Conservation point out. Avoid prolonged or continuous exposure to harmful noise and protect your hearing, they urge.

TO GET PAY HIKE
Congress has passed legislation opening the way for cost-of-living raises for itself, the vice president, federal judges and high officials.

ON LSD TESTS
The National Institute of Mental Health reports it no longer provides funds for LSD human experiments, although it conducted or funded LSD studies with volunteers for two decades.



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THE SCIENTISTS TELL ME ...

By Robert L. Haney, Science Writer
The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

Flood Plain Management is Key to Damage Control

The national approach to flood problems for nearly 40 years generally has been for the Federal Government to assume the major obligation to protect developed areas from damaging floods.

In addition, Federal agencies have cooperated

with national, state and local groups in providing relief and rehabilitation assistance at times of flood disasters. The Federal Government has invested over \$9 billion in flood control projects since 1936. But in spite of this, flood damages have been increasing each year and now amount to almost \$2 billion annually.

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has studied the causes and extent of the flooding problem in Texas and the comparative effects of alternative future policies. According to John McNeely and Ronald

Lacewell, resource economists in the Experiment Station, flooding problems have no easy solutions.

An estimated 1,200 communities in Texas have flooding problems. A substantial part of Texas population and tangible property is located in flood-prone areas. Large rains are frequent in much of Texas and sometimes cover whole watersheds. Hurricanes are a continuing threat in their season.

Much data compiled by geographers and psychologists indicate that most individuals have a difficult time dealing with hazardous events such as floods. The only natural hazards against which property owners have substantial protection are fires, windstorm and hail, all of which are required by bank and commercial institutions as a condition for a mortgage.

Droughts, floods, earthquakes and similar unusual events are not planned for. Recognizing this, the Federal Government has a liberal disaster relief policy which partially bails out victims by giving them low-interest loans and forgiveness grants.

In other words, the current relief policy treats disasters as if they were a public responsibility. This causes every taxpayer in the United States to bear a fraction of the costs of disaster-induced damage anywhere in the country.

McNeely points out that in 1968, Congress passed an act which offered a voluntary National Flood Insurance Program. One principal objective of the 1968 act was to make available to residents of flood-prone areas flood insurance at low premium rates through a federal

subsidy. The other objective was to require local governments to enact land use and control measures to keep future development out of flood-prone areas as a condition for getting the insurance subsidy. The program was voluntary and was largely ignored.

The Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 is an expanded and mandatory flood insurance program. It is specifically intended as a substitute for, and eventual replacement of, Federal disaster relief for flood occurrences. Existing structures in the flood plain will be eligible for highly subsidized flood insurance so that present owners will bear a small portion of the costs of flooding. But new construction in areas identified as having special flood hazards must have insurance at actuarial rates.

Looking to the future, Experiment Station scientists recognize the inevitability of some flooding. But by careful site planning, land development, site preparation, and by special flood-proofing measures, the monetary damage from floods can be reduced considerably on new construction.

Overall programs, public and private, for management of land and other resources in flood-prone areas must take account of differences in risk, and the relevant insurance premiums can be a valuable guide to decisionmaking.

Zoning, building permits, extension of public services and other public actions can gradually shift use out of one area and into another. Many resource development decisions are still to be made. Flood plain management requires careful study to discover the best

means for facilitating these decisions.

Ag Land May Purify Sewage

More than 150 cities in Texas have been applying sewage to agricultural lands for a number of years. A sort of magic change was expected from exposure of sewage to sunlight, air, growing plants and the teeming life in the soil. Nature would clean up the water for irrigation and other use and reclaim the nutrients in the sewage for food production.

Does this method really work, or is it a dangerous practice that poisons the soil and threatens our health? A team of scientists with The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) and Texas A&M University are evaluating the effect of applying municipal sewage to agricultural soils. The Environmental Protection Agency is funding the 2-year program of research and Dr. Richard Weaver, TAES soil microbiologist, says it is the most comprehensive of its kind undertaken in the Southwest.

Both the chemical and the microbiological effects of applying sewage to the soil will be studied. The nutrients in sewage can be used by growing crops, according to Dr. Lloyd Hossner, soil chemist. These nutrients are in short supply and are needed for crop production.

However, Hossner cautions that care must be taken in such use since toxic metals such as arsenic, mercury and lead could be present. The level of these elements in some sewage waters and the quantity that soils and crops can tol-

District Court Meets; County, JP Courts Active

Among the cases handled in District Court during the week ending September 19, 1975 were two probation revocations, one case which was reduced to a misdemeanor, and one case in which an appeal was concluded and the original conviction affirmed.

Convictions returned in County Court during the week included three for driving while intoxicated and one for driving with license suspended. Justice of the Peace Court returned one conviction on a bad check charge.

District Court cases included the following:

- Don Black; swindling with worthless check; guilty of misdemeanor.
- Donald Mixon; theft; appeal concluded; conviction affirmed.
- Clemente Zavala; probation violation; probation revoked.
- Hubert Caperton; probation violation; probation revoked; notice of appeal given.

The four convictions during the week in County Court were:

- James D. Kraus; driving while

intoxicated; fined \$150 plus court costs; three days jail.

—Andy Shipp; driving while intoxicated; fined \$150 plus court costs; 15 days in jail; one year probation.

—Richard Tibljas; driving while intoxicated; fined \$150 plus court costs; 15 days in jail; one year probation.

—Adolfo Rocha; driving with license suspended; fined \$25 plus court costs; 72 hours in jail.

Total County Court fines assessed during the week were \$475.00. Total County Court fines assessed in 1975 are \$22,473.00.

The JP conviction on the bad check charge was:

—Mrs. Bud Kuykendall; bad check; fined \$56.50 plus court costs; restitution made.

Total fines assessed during the week on issuance of bad checks were \$56.50.

Total fines assessed in JP Court in 1975 on issuance of bad checks is \$1,058.

Total District Court fines assessed in 1975 are \$16,860.00.

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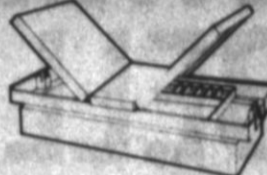
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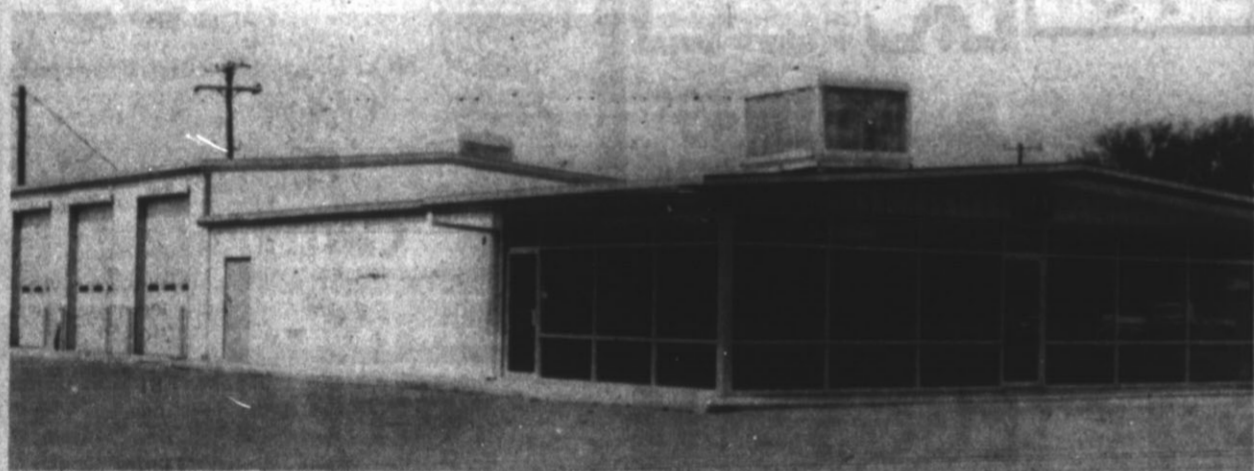
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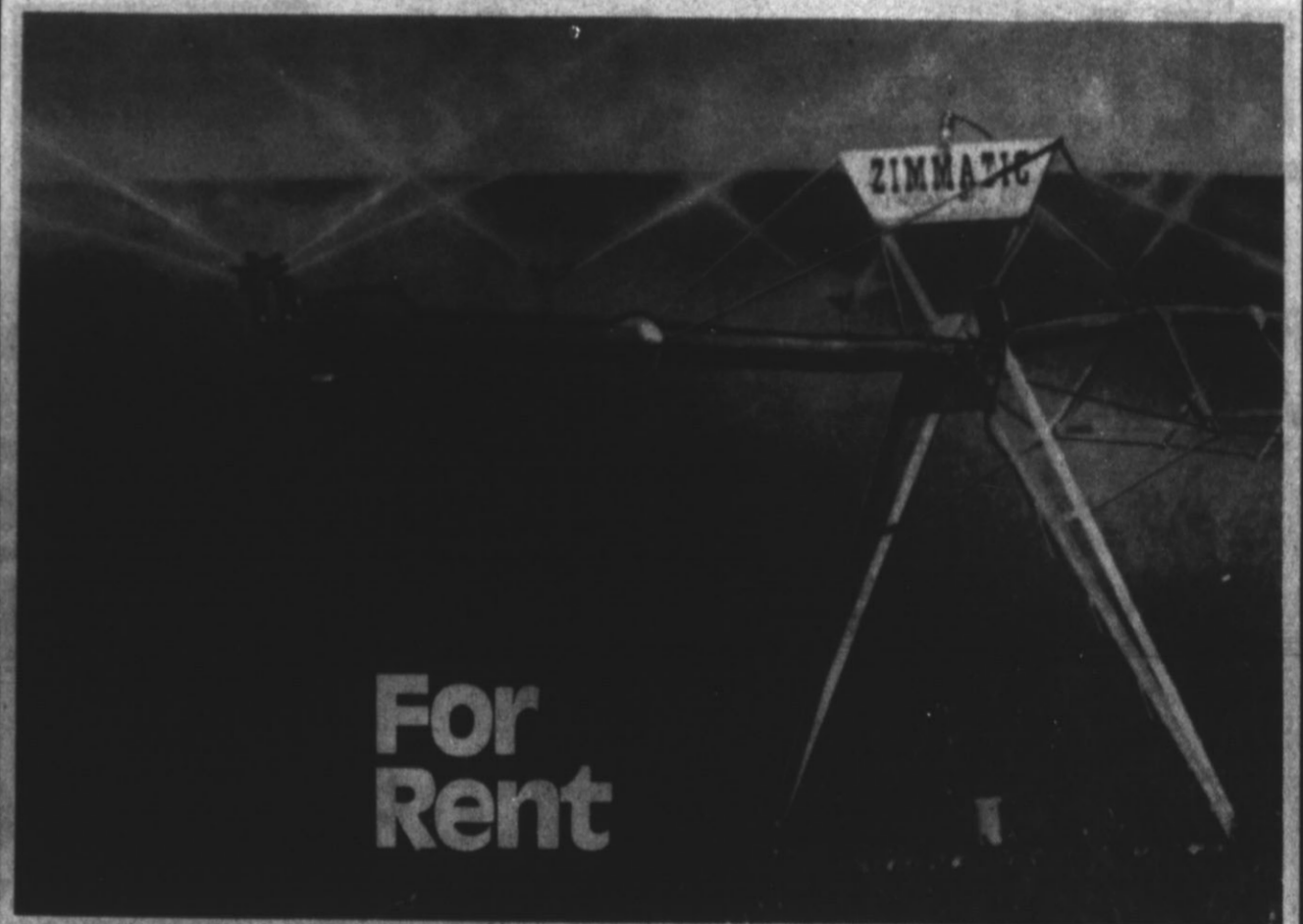
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GO HERD! BEAT CANYON

Scribbles and Scratches

By **KERRIE WOMBLE**
Women's Editor

THERE HAS BEEN a lot of flak circulating about available opportunities for entertainment in Hereford; some of it is justified—some is not.

People get in a habit of complaining about an issue and no matter what action is taken, the ghosts of their gripes keep jumping out of their shallow graves. For example, the local theatre is currently billing some of the most successful movies ever produced and patrons here should take advantage of this top quality fare. Yet you'll hear whining complaints about "nothing to do in Hereford" while blockbusters such as "Jaws" and "The Great Waldo Pepper" are being presented a few blocks away.

What do people in Hereford do for entertainment? They go to Amarillo.

And that's a mistake. The legitimate needs of Hereford will not be answered by leaving the city limits. As long as the populace keeps trekking 45 miles when an attack of boredom hits, nothing here will change.

Of course, I'm not advocating that barbed wire be fenced around Hereford to keep potential customers in local bounds, but we certainly owe this community some attention when it comes to recreation facilities.

This town is large enough to support a YMCA or similar center equipped for indoor swimming, handball, basketball, bowling and other sports. But it will never be built if our citizens keep escaping to "the big city." Wouldn't it be something if Herefordites would forego one or two trips to Amarillo and put that money, which would have gone to buy gasoline, in a giant coffer for a YMCA?

Of course, a lot of those individuals who are bored now would be in the same state even if they sprouted in the middle of Disneyland. Lethargy can also

be a nasty habit, particularly when it spreads among the young.

S&S

"GET ME TO The Church on Time" was the plea issued to the powers that be by Terry Sparks Saturday as he raced barefooted in jeans and flying shirttail to the sanctuary in Big Spring. He was in such a state a nervous pandemonium that it took the assistance of his three brothers (including the bride groom) to get him pulled together for the impending wedding ceremony.

However, his bewilderment was justified as he was responsible for assembling the elaborate decorations for the marriage and reception. His last minute anguish did not affect his work, though, according to lavish praises on his artistic efforts.

A number of local residents attended the wedding, including Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lee, Woody Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Lynton Alfred, Mike and Brad, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sargent and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Mercer, Tonja Black, Reid Herring, Elizabeth and Doug Rains, plus Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sims of Midland.

S&S

LAVON IS HUNTING a particular issue of the Saturday Evening Post in order to get some ideas for a project blueprinted by the Chamber's Womens Division. The March 1975 edition of The Post includes a feature article about creative decor of fire hydrants.

The Chamber women have made tentative plans for revamping hydrants on Main St. to reflect patriotic colors for the Bicentennial celebration. It is hoped that students enrolled in school art classes will be instrumental in painting these

"plugs" for the nation.

If you have a copy of the particular story, please call Lavon here at 364-2030 or at home, 364-6957 so that she might borrow it.

S&S

WITH FALL OFFICIALLY here, most of the clubs have advanced past one or two meetings and disposed of the preliminaries in beginning a new year. Generally, the club reporters have settled into their positions pretty well, however there are still a few who are getting in their information a little late.

I'm still harping about yearbooks, although there are only a handful missing, including Calliopean Study Club, Young Homemakers of Texas, El Llano Study Club and Daughters of the American Revolution. Once these are squared away, the society desk will be established after the club's summer lay-off.

Palo Duro Club Meets

The Palo Duro Porcelain Art Club met all day Friday at Claude in the home of Mrs. Emzy May with two Hereford members in attendance, Mrs. A.G. May and Mrs. Sam Morgan.

Mrs. Margaret Winborn gave a demonstration on portrait painting and also gave private lessons Saturday and Sunday.

A covered dish luncheon was served to the 18 members attending.

Today's more classical look in fashion makes planning a stylish wardrobe easier, Marlene Odie, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

At The Library

Heroines Face Danger In Diverse Settings

A heroine of the Civil War era and a young woman caught up in lethal mystery are chief characters of two books being advertised by Deaf Smith County Library.

District Prexy To Visit Here

Members of VFW Auxiliary received word Monday evening that the district president, Dorothy Gaudin, would be present at the Oct. 27 meeting in the VFW Clubhouse, Veteran's Park.

Mrs. John Rogers, auxiliary president, announced that an invitation to the Oct. 13 meeting had been extended from the Canyon auxiliary post and members decided to accept the offer.

Standard reports revealed that three cards were sent, five visits made and 25 telephone calls completed to ailing individuals since the previous meeting. Also, auxiliary women voted to continue hamburger sales as a ways and means project.

Members present included Naomi Murrell, Beatrice Cox, Mrs. Jim Loving, Ada Hollabaugh, Mrs. Ray Howell and Mrs. P.B. Sowell.

Trading at home is a good policy; every dollar spent here has a chance to come back to you.

Keepsake
TRADITIONAL WEDDING RINGS



RACHEL

KESTER'S JEWELRY
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Bettie Shelby, who followed her renowned husband, General Jo Shelby, into battle in Kansas, is vividly portrayed by Loula Grace Erdman in "Save Weeping For The Night." Trapped between opposing forces in Kansas and Missouri, Mrs. Shelby faces bushwhackers, violence and the hardships of caring for a family in wartime.

Suddenly widowed in London, a young American woman finds herself involved in international intrigue fraught with danger in Anne Armstrong Thompson's book, "The Swiss Legacy." Her late husband's secret affairs of business take on a lethal aspect as she is swept into a tide of terror.

SAVE WEEPING FOR THE NIGHT

By Loula Grace Erdman

Much has been written about General Jo Shelby, Confederate hero from Missouri who led the famed Lafayette County Cavalry. But little note has been taken of his courageous wife, Bettie—a remarkable woman who dared to follow him into battle, who defied bushwhackers and looters as violence over the question of slave or free in Kansas spilled over into Missouri.

Young Bettie Shelby had known all the luxuries of Southern plantation life. But then war came, and she had to face the difficulties, to take a

stand. It demanded courage, but Bettie had that in full measure. When Jo Shelby refused to surrender after Appomattox and headed for Mexico, she forgot hardships and followed with their children.

THE SWISS LEGACY

by Anne Armstrong Thompson

"...a clever, sophisticated thriller about high finance and ruthless men, and, thank goodness, an intelligent heroine"—Dorothy Eden

Their business in London was concluded and Carolyn and David Bruce were looking forward to a short vacation before they returned to New

York. Suddenly, everything turned into a nightmare: the argument, the accident, David's death. A swerving taxi out of nowhere shattered Carolyn's world and left her dazed with grief.

In an attempt to pull herself together, she sought peace on the quiet country estate of friends outside London.

Instead, she was beset by disquiet and fear. Totally ignorant of David's business affairs, she found herself in the middle of a gradually unwinding plot that terrified her. Had David's death really been an accident, or could the legacy that he had left her cost her her life?

End-O-Month SALE

A tradition from the Old West, but it's the biggest news in fashion today... THE WESTERN LOOK



A tradition from the Old West, but it's the biggest news in fashion today... THE WESTERN LOOK



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The American eagle—symbolic of the spirit of independence and the heritage of the west—has inspired Acme to design this boot in honor of our country's 200th year. It's made of quality constructed burnished gold cowhide. Has a 12" shallow die top with pointed toe and is beautifully detailed with a stitched "inlay" of the American eagle.



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Sherpa lined with quilt lined sleeves, sherpa collar and trim around pockets, and bottom. Dark Brown, or Deerskin. 36 to 46.



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ALL WOMEN'S HOSE 1/2 PRICE

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MISS BRECK LASTING HOLD HAIR SPRAY
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McDOWELL DRUG

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SHOP HEREFORD FIRST

Mrs. Trask Assumes Post At Nursing Home

By SUE COLEMAN
Brand Staff Writer

A Candy Striper working as a teenage volunteer in a Colorado forest home. Christine Trask learned to like the older people whose care was her concern, as she learned that the personal attention she gave was as important to them as medical care.

Ways to make life fuller and happier for the aged, which she put into practice there and later with members of her own family and in church work, she applies in her present job, director of activities in Westgate Unit of King's Manor Retirement Home.

HELPING EACH RESIDENT of Westgate, the nursing care unit of King's Manor, live as

actively as he can, is the purpose of the program she directs. Beatrice Noland is the assistant who helps her carry it out.

Its basic aim is to combat the feeling that many of the residents have, that the nursing home is simply "the end of the road" and there is nothing more in life for them to enjoy.

"We have individual goals for each resident," Mrs. Trask explains, "and we check over their progress as we make quarterly reports to state agencies which regulate nursing home operation."

For some, the goal is just to communicate, to get the very ill, deaf or withdrawn resident in touch with his fellows as much as possible. But for most, much more is needed.

Lifting her morale is the goal Mrs. Trask named first.

"SOME MUST BE convinced they can continue to do many of the things they have enjoyed in the past, and their failing health does not mean they are doomed to sit idly in one room the rest of their lives," the animated young director continued.

The activity program can also help them to be more self-sufficient, she said, and thus build their confidence.

Mrs. Trask has had the position of director since last May, about the time an assistant has added. Mrs. Noland had previously assisted as a volunteer, when Virginia Harrell was director.

Mrs. Harrell, now serving as assistant to Kings Manor administrator, set up the present program and other activities have been added by the expanded staff. With two workers, more individual visiting and counseling is possible now.

Volunteers, notably members of King's Manor Auxiliary, are responsible for carrying on much of the program under guidance of the two staff members. Each day of the week has its schedule of activities, ranging from oldtime singings to bus rides.

There are craft and sewing sessions, times when residents gather to hear the newspapers read, devotional periods, programs by visitors, film showings, teas, even calecthestics.

MRS. TRASK HOPES for still further community participation in programs and visits. She wishes especially that more young people would visit Westgate, since residents always enjoys programs by

young singers, speakers or actors.

She also hopes to arrange bus tours on a regular basis because residents are eager for more trips around the city and nearby farms. One man who had become so withdrawn he would hardly speak, turned into a lively guide on a recent bus tour into his former home community, she noted.

"In all its phases, this is certainly a challenging job and I love it," Chris Trask declares.

SHE IS A Hereford resident of about a year and came here from Pueblo, Colo. Her husband, Wayne, is assistant manager of the J.C. Penney Co. store here. With their children, four-year-old Paula and Glenn, 6, they live at 243 Beach.

Her home during school years was in and around Denver, where she attended business

college after high school. She was employed in offices of Mountain Bell Telephone Co. several years.

Hunting and fishing were favorite activities of the Trasks in Colorado and they occasionally find time here to go the longer distances to lakes and mountains. Mrs. Trask also likes gardening and yard work.

House plants are her specialty and she says "I've got them all over the place." She enjoys sewing for the children and herself, and baking bread for family meals. But for relaxation, playing the chord organ is her hobby.

Mrs. Noland is a longtime resident of this county, living in the Summerfield community. She and her husband, J.B. Noland, have been active in the Order of Eastern Star, holding district and state as well as local offices.



VIRGINIA HARRELL AND CHRISTINE TRASK
...promoted to new positions at Westgate

Volunteers Review Red Cross Projects

Uniformed Volunteers of Deaf Smith County Red Cross Chapter listened to reports on recent ARC activities during a business meeting Thursday in Civic Club Center. Mrs. Sam Morgan presided.

Mrs. H.H. Miller, executive secretary, announced that the Red Cross youth workshop held here Sept. 4 was a success. She expressed appreciation to those Uniformed Volunteers who assisted in various capacities.

She recapped events at an area meeting at Plainview Sept. 11 attended by herself and Lee Umsted. Among those present from the West Texas Division were Elizabeth Nicolls, assistant administrator; Elliott Kagen of Fort Worth, public relations worker; Bill Lynch of Fort Worth, division representative; Betty Moody of Childress, consultant for volunteers. Directing the area assembly was Dr. Stephen Kirtley, chairman of the Hale County Red Cross Chapter.

Two hundred hours of volunteer work was reported

since the previous monthly meeting. The next meeting will be a salad luncheon in the Miller home near Dawn Oct. 16.

Present at the recent gathering were Mmes. H.F. Neely, Cecil Braly, Morgan, Emil Dettmann, Bill Hutson, May Fralin, C. Ora Cockrell and Miller.

Book Review Set Tuesday

The public is invited to a book review Tuesday, September 30, at the Deaf Smith County Library in the Heritage Room. The review will begin at 7:30 p.m. and there is no charge.

Mrs. Jim Monroe will be reviewing the book, "Some Are Born Great" by Adela St. Johns.

Library story hours remain at 3 p.m. for pre-schoolers on Wednesdays and 4 p.m. for grades 1-4 on Fridays.

Repot House Plants During Fall

Late summer and early fall is an ideal time to repot house plants, points out a landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Repotting prepares house plants for the winter season and improves their overall performance," says Everett Janne.

Use of good soil mix gets the repotting process off to a good start. Such a mix may be made by mixing two parts each of garden loam and peat moss and one part of sand. Well rotted manure or shredded leaf mold may be substituted for the peat moss.

"Garden soil alone is seldom suitable for potting plants because it is usually too low in organic matter," notes the Texas A&M University System specialist. "A good soil mixture provides the three things most needed by potted plants—support, good soil aeration, and ability to hold adequate moisture and nutrients."

Janne recommends pasteurizing the soil mixture to kill disease organisms, insects and weed seeds. This can be done by putting the soil mixture in a shallow pan and placing it in a preheated oven at 200 degrees F. for 30 minutes. The soil should be moist but not wet before placing it in the oven.

"As soon as the soil cools, use it to pot new plants or reset old ones. Always use clean tools and new pots or you will reinfest the soil with harmful organisms. Sterilize used clay pots the same as the soil, and wash plastic pots thoroughly in hot soapy water," advises Janne.

Boston Bean Sandwich: Lightly butter a slice of Boston Brown bread, cover generously with hot baked beans and a thick layer of shredded Cheddar cheese. Top with a bacon slice and broil slowly until cheese melts and the bacon crisps. The kids will love 'em!

A simpler and much easier way to handle pot plants in the home is to purchase the prepared mixes available in your nursery or garden supply center, he adds.

Zucchini Milano is a tasty accompaniment for that fall menu. Melt one-fourth cup butter in skillet. Add one-fourth cup, each, chopped onion and green pepper, and one-fourth teaspoon oregano. Saute vegetables until tender. Add four cups zucchini, sliced one-fourth inch thick. Cover; cook over low heat about 15 minutes, or until zucchini is tender. Stir in one tomato, cut in wedges. Fold in one cup (four ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese, stirring until cheese is melted. Six servings.

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Club Discusses Course Of Study

Courses of study for the coming season were discussed by program chairmen of Pioneer Study Club Tuesday during a luncheon in Cason's Steak House. Hostesses were Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr. and Mrs. H.E. Miller.

Introduced by Mrs. P.B. Sowell, club president, Miss Roberta Campbell distributed the new yearbooks as chairman of the task force. She explained that "Two Centuries of Greatness" was the Bicentennial theme of the club's 66th anniversary year and programs would revolve around "Life's Golden Links."

Program objectives were outlined by these category chairmen: Mrs. Paul Rudd, conservation; Mrs. Tandy Legg, education; Mrs. C.P. Cockrell, home life; Mrs. W.C. Hromas, arts; Mrs. Miller, Americanism;

Mrs. Frank Bell, the Bicentennial. Miss Campbell substituted information for absent chairmen, Mrs. E.L. Wilson and Mrs. Bea Werner, who are responsible for international and public affairs and Texas heritage, respectively.

Other points of business were brought to light by Mmes. Hill, W.W. Wimberley, Ted Panciera and Ralph McCullough. Special welcome was extended to Mrs. Allan Bell, a life member who joined in 1911, and Mrs. O.G. Nieman, a guest.

Members concluded the business session by reciting the club collect.

Those members in attendance, in addition to those mentioned above, were Mmes. Bonnie Brumley, C.L. Craig, Herman Ford, John Heard, L.H. Lookingbill, A.L. Manjot, H.F. Neely, J.V. Pickens and Mary Selger.



Start Of 66th Year

Mrs. Allan Bell, seated, receives the latest edition of the Pioneer Study Club yearbook from Miss Roberta Campbell, yearbook chairman, while Mrs. P.B. Sowell, president, observes. Mrs. Bell, who came to Hereford in 1902, joined the club in 1911, two years after it was organized. As a charter member, she was presented a corsage of peace roses.

Recipes Add Punch For Healthy Lunch

Lunch is the big break in the school day. If he carries a lunch, does your child look forward to it eagerly or does he feel like trading the lunch for a baseball or football card?

Healthy children have their appetites honed to fine sharpness by noon and they should be ready to eat if they know that mother has packed them a good tasting, attractive lunch.

Getting into a rut in packing the lunches is probably the greatest deterrent to keeping them delicious and handsome. However, if mother has a basic recipe with variations for soup and sandwiches, she's well prepared. Add to that the variety in seasonal fruits, yogurts, fruit-flavored gelatins and puddings and presto! more problems are solved.

Carelessness and rushing are enemies in putting lunches together. For example: do heat the thermos into which you place soup. Or, in making sandwiches, do spread the butter all over the bread so the filling does not soak through. If you're going to be rushed, many sandwiches can be made ahead and frozen to take the rush out of busy mornings.

Creamy Cheese Soup is hearty and soothing. It has several delightful variations that team nicely with egg salad sandwiches.

LUNCH BOX CREAMY SOUP

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/8 teaspoon dry mustard
1 chicken bouillon cube, crushed
2 1/2 cups milk

Melt butter in saucepan. Blend in flour, pepper, mustard and bouillon cube until smooth. Remove from heat. Stir in milk. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Yield: 3 cups soup base. Store in refrigerator, making one of the following varieties to carry in thermos.
For each 1 cup soup, heat 3/4

cup soup base to serving temperature. Stir in 1/4 cup (1 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese until melted. Add ingredients for one of the following variations:

Cheese 'n Bacon: Add 1 to 2 slices cooked crumbled bacon.
Cheese 'n Pea: Add 1/4 cup cooked peas.

Cheese 'n Corn? Add 1/4 cup cooked corn.
*Note: Thin with additional milk, if necessary.

CARROT EGG SALAD SANDWICH

3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1/2 cup shredded raw carrot
2 tablespoons pickle relish
2 tablespoons dairy sour cream
3/4 teaspoon prepared mustard.
1/4 teaspoon salt
6 slices bread, buttered.

Toss together eggs, carrots, pickle relish, sour cream, mustard and salt. Chill. Assemble sandwiches allowing 1/3 cup filling for each. Makes 3 sandwiches. Note: Frozen bread slices will help keep filling chilled until lunchtime.

Mrs. Cox Presents HD Program

Parliamentary laws were summarized by Alice Cox Tuesday afternoon when she addressed members of West Hereford Home Demonstration Club in the Roy Boyd home.

"A New Day" was a poem read by Mrs. E.E. Doaks. Irene Mathews, a guest, received the hostess prize.

The next meeting is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 14 in the Robert Boyd home.

Those in attendance were Mmes. Roy and Robert Boyd, Doak, Cox, Evelyn Bell, Mary Flowers, Myrtle Aleman, Dale Walton and W.B. Phillips.

Organize Kitchen Cabinet Cleaning

Prior organization makes kitchen cabinet cleaning a breeze, Mrs. Lillian Chenoweth, family resource management specialist says.

She's with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "Pick a day with several uninterrupted hours available—or schedule one cabinet cleaning each day until all are finished," she advised.

Turn on some music to relieve the monotony, and prepare a bucket or dishpan of warm soap, another of clear water. Have a sponge or clean cloth handy and lining paper and scissors.

"Start with the bottom shelf—take everything out of place on the counter. Next, take everything from the second shelf and place on the

now-empty first shelf. Continue moving the contents of each shelf to the shelf below.

"This method keeps stooping and bending to a minimum," she noted.

Now begin actual cleaning with the top shelf. Remove old lining paper and discard. Wash and rinse the shelf and cabinet walls thoroughly.

"Cut new lining paper to fit, and smooth it on the surface. Replace the contents from the shelf below, wiping cans and jars and discarding any unusual ones.

"Also, consider a little reorganization—put often-used supplies on the lower shelves, and items less frequently used on upper shelves.

"Finish each cabinet by washing and rinsing the doors, inside and out.

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Calendar of Events

THURSDAY
La Madre Mia Study Club in the home of Mrs. Don Taylor, 220 Star, 8 p.m.

Xi Epsilon Alpha farewell party at Amarillo, to leave Community Center at 6:30 p.m.
Calliopean Study Club in the Ansel McDowell home 207 N. Texas, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.

Hereford Senior Citizens, covered dish supper at Community Center, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Messenger Home Demonstration Club in Messenger Clubhouse, 2:30 p.m.

Cultural Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Tom Hargrave, 201 Funston, 2:30 p.m.

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

Duplicate Bridge Club at 309 Western, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour for children, grades 1-4, at Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.

MONDAY

Pajo Duro Home Demonstration Club in Mickey Brisendine home, 847 Irving, 7 p.m.

Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Evening Lions, K-Rob's Steak House, 7 p.m.
TOPS Evening Chapter, Community Center, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY
Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.

Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Simms Study-Craft Club in Robert Loyd home, 1:30 p.m.

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

United Methodist Women at First United Methodist Church, program at 10:30 a.m. and lunch at 11:30 a.m.

Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.
Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 3-3:30 p.m.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

United Methodist Women at First United Methodist Church, program at 10:30 a.m. and lunch at 11:30 a.m.

Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.
Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 3-3:30 p.m.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Museum. Open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 to 5; Sunday 2-5; closed Monday. Free admission.

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Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN THE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Anna Betzen, 125 Sunser; Roy Botsford, 339 Ave. B; Lloyd Bridges, 609 Austin; Mrs. Vera Carter, Dimmitt; Mrs. Leo Castillo, 823 Irving; Ricardo Cavazos, 315 Ave. B; Mrs. Policarpa Cervantez, Hereford; Ernest Clark, 620 Irving; Mrs. Lottie Clark, 107 Centre; Mrs. Julius Cross, Amarillo; Robert Fullwood, 206 McKinley.

Pedro LaPuenta, 600 Ave. F; Cindy Landin, 410 Blevins; Mrs. Dorothy Owen, 510 W. 10th; Bruce Plummer, 238 Ave. B; Mrs. Billy Redman, 509 Ave. H; Mrs. Bobby Joe Steward, 438 Long.

Mrs. Maudie Trotter, 905 E. 2nd; Mrs. Paul Valdez, 135 Ave. K; Mrs. Anna Scott, Yega; Mrs. Zula Clark, Rt. 3.

Representatives of The Funny Farm, a local craft shop, demonstrated latest techniques of macrame for members of Hereford Art Guild Tuesday evening in Community Center as the Guild opened another season. Hostesses were Mmes. Deward Roberson, Betty Rice, John Pool and O. Wertenberger.

Tentative plans for the annual Starving Artists show were discussed during a business session moderated by Andy Wilkes, president. He reminded the audience of approximately 35 artists that the meeting on Oct. 28 would be guest night.

Recognized as new members were Mrs. Ted Goldston and Mrs. G.D. Caison.

Draper 4-H Club Elects Officers

Karen Copple was elected president of the Argen Draper 4-H Club when it met recently in the Community Center. Sherry Harder, assistant extension agent, presented a program on the duties of officers and new officers were elected.

Other officers elected are Glenna West, vice president; Missy Merritt, secretary-treasurer; Eugenia Combs, reporter; Teresa Brown, recreation chairman; Robin Baldwin and Della Dela Cruz, telephone committee; and Carla West, teen leader and council delegate.

Serving as hostesses for the meeting were Glenna and Carla West. Other members attending included: Leslie Brush, Robin Baldwin, Karen Copple, Carla West, Glenna West, Missy Merritt, Christi Simmons and Mmes. Bill West and Gene Combs, leaders.

The club's next meeting will be in the Community Center at 4 p.m. on Oct. 21. The program will be "Blender Make-Up".

Long dresses continue to be the favorite for formal occasions. Many of these have lace bodices with rather low cleavage. Some have companion capes over sleeveless garments.

PATIENTS DISMISSED

Jose Daniel, Mrs. Ida Rickman, Matthew Coplen, Mrs. Nelson Pearse, Sept. 20. J.C. Salmou, Mamie Torres, Virginia Fuentes, Sept. 21.

Bibian Perez, Mrs. Horace Hayes, Mrs. Balentin Murillo, Mrs. Ellen Thomas, Sept. 22. Mrs. Jack Drye, Mrs. Ulys Pierce, Herman Rice, Sept. 23.

Interlock Knits Good For Feminine Fashion

Interlock knits—one of today's newest fabrics—help create the popular, soft, feminine lightweight fashions, but they require several precautions for success in sewing, Beverly Rhoades, a clothing specialist, says.

"Homesewers can find interlock knits in a wide range of solids and brightly colored heat transfer prints, and they often cost less than similar quality traditional double knits, because the knitting method is

mechanically fast, efficient and easy.

Mrs. Rhoades is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"To identify an interlock knit, look at the cut edge along the width of the fabric. An interlock knit looks the same on both sides, with a back loop opposite each front loop, producing parallel vertical rows of loops," she explained.

"Most pattern styles suitable

for soft, lightweight fabrics are appropriate for interlock knits, too. But avoid styles with many small pattern pieces such as yokes or insets," she cautioned.

To sew on interlocks, the specialist recommends using the same general techniques that apply to lightweight double knits—with a few additional safeguards.

"These are necessary because interlocks will run (like nylon hosiery) along the vertical loops in one direction only.

"To identify the direction of the run, gently spread the vertical loops apart at each end, and the problem will show."

To prevent or check against runs, cut garment pieces—when possible—so that the hem edge is cut along the edge that runs. This way, if a small run starts in the hem allowance, it can be sealed easily with fabric glue or other products designed to prevent fraying.

"When handling the fabric after cutting, do not stretch the

fabric along the cut edge that runs. Stay stitch or zig zag to stabilize this cut edge.

"And for best results, use sharp shears and fine, smooth ballpoint pins and machine needles."

The specialist reminded

Espliant takes on a whole new personality when you fry thin slices of it until lightly browned on each side and then sprinkle it with grated Parmesan cheese.

homesewers to handle the fabric gently during construction and when wearing or caring for the garment, because runs may start where yarns of the fabric are broken. But again, fabric sealing products will stop these runs, she added.

A creative touch can change those unwelcome leftovers into requests for second helpings. Leftover macaroni is delicious when mixed with one or two beaten eggs and fried in butter.

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U.S.D.A. Good Minimum degree of marbling is required. Most beef carcasses in this class is usually marketed as a lower grade.

U.S.D.A. Utility The rib bones, a slightly wide and flat rib eye muscle is slightly dark red in color and fine in texture. A minimum practically devoid amount of marbling is required.

U.S.D.A. Canner The rib bones are moderately wide and flat and the rib eye muscle is moderately dark red & slightly coarse in texture.

U.S.D.A. Cutter The rib eye muscle is devoid of marbling and may be soft & slightly watery. Most of this beef is used for further processing into luncheon meats, frankfurters.

U.S.D.A. Processed This grade includes only those carcasses that are inferior to the minimum requirements specified for the Cutter Grade.

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1/2 tsp. onion-ground pepper
3 tbsp. flour
2 small cheese garlic, crushed

Melt cheese in blender or with steam bath and mix together in third cheese in blender or with steam bath. Four heat one serving or large bowl with salt, pepper and flour. Four heat one serving or large bowl with salt, pepper and flour. Add crushed garlic and mix well. Heat heavy skillet, heat cheese. Add crushed garlic and mix well. Do not heat, until entire amount is thoroughly blended and heated. Do not heat, until entire amount is thoroughly blended and heated. Do not heat, until entire amount is thoroughly blended and heated. Do not heat, until entire amount is thoroughly blended and heated.

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Making Gifts Of Assets Can Prove Beneficial For Estates

When evaluating their estates, people only think about passing on property to relatives after their death. Yet, there are advantages in making gifts of some assets while still living, says Tom Prater, an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

For example, a farm or ranch may be transferred through gifts by incorporating it and giving shares as gifts. Another way is to transfer title by deed to all or part of the farm or ranch and also transfer title of other

assets. Prater emphasizes that a gift means that all managerial control as well as property rights are relinquished.

"Giving property to your children, grandchildren or others while you are still living allows you to see the recipients enjoy the gifts," notes the Texas A&M University System specialist. "It also enables you to help them when they are younger and their needs are likely to be greater. Younger people usually have lower incomes and pay less income tax

than older people. Therefore, the recipient of a gift may be able to use more of the earnings from the gift than the original owner could."

Another advantage of making gifts while you are living is that the removal of property from your estate will lower the value of your estate at death, thus reducing the federal estate tax. And, by systematically making gifts during your lifetime, a large part of your estate may pass to those you want to have it without any gifts taxes being

due, explains Prater.

You may also be able to save taxes by making rather large gifts and paying gift taxes rather than letting the property remain in your estate, since gift tax rates are only three-fourths of estate death tax rates on comparable amounts.

"Of course, any possible saving in federal estate taxes resulting from the transfer of property as a gift to your spouse or children should be weighed against possible higher capital gains taxes if they plan to sell

the property," points out the economist. "When property is given as a gift, the cost basis (the base value to be used in computing capital gains if the property is sold) is transferred with the property to the recipient. If the property has greatly increased in value, capital gains could be considerable when the property is sold."

On the other hand, if the transfer of property is made through inheritance after death, the cost basis for capital gains purposes is the value of the

property at the time of inheritance.

Prater advises careful consideration on making sizeable gifts. Family needs and attitudes should always be taken into account.

Close attention should also be given to federal regulations on gifts and gift taxes. Federal gift taxes are imposed on gifts in excess of your specific lifetime exemption and annual exclusions.

"Every individual has a specific lifetime exemption of

\$30,000. This means you may give up to \$30,000 during your lifetime without paying gift taxes. In addition, your annual exclusions allow gifts up to \$3,000 per year to as many different individuals as you want without paying a gift tax. Annual exclusions do not count against the lifetime exemption. Thus, if you give an individual more than \$3,000 in a year, only that amount in excess of \$3,000 counts against the \$30,000 lifetime exemption. Of course, there are times when it pays to

give amounts exceeding the above specifications and to pay gift taxes," says Prater.

Any gift taxes on property are based on the fair market value at the time the gift is made.

A married couple making gifts can double the lifetime exemption and the annual exclusions, regardless of whose property is actually being given away. If you want to make gifts to your spouse, the lifetime exemption and the annual exclusions are also doubled because of a "marital deduction" provision in the tax code.

When considering gifts from your estate, keep in mind that gifts to most charitable, educational or religious organizations are not subject to gift taxes, notes the economist. Furthermore, such gifts do not count against either your lifetime exemption or annual exclusions.

For detailed information on planning your estate and in deciding whether to make gifts, contact your lawyer or tax accountant, advises Prater. Fact sheets on estate planning and gifts and trusts are also available at local county Extension offices.

WMS Meets At Lodge

The night Woman's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church met Thursday evening for dinner at the church's lodge at High Plains Assembly grounds.

A program on Mary Hill Davis missions was presented by Mmes. David Hill and Billy Jack Gilliland.

Eighteen members attended.

Memorial Held By Local Lodge

Sue Deike was a guest of Hereford Rebekah Lodge 228 Tuesday night in IOOF Hall for a memorial service honoring her mother.

The lodge charter was draped for the late Bernice Northcutt by a team consisting of Faye Brownlow, Mrs. Jim Shaw, Annie Freeman, Mrs. Walter Lemons, Nola Ralston, Mrs. P.B. Sowell and Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr.

It was reported by the 18 members present that 26 visits were made and seven cards sent to ailing individuals. Mrs. John Reid was hostess.

Local Artists Receive Honors

At Recent Fair

Ten Hereford artists had entries in the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo last week and fielded several top awards.

Placing first in watercolor and oil was Mrs. Charles Newell with second place in this category going to Mrs. W.C. Hromas, who also won a first place blue ribbon for her handpainted china. Mrs. Robert Veigel was given third place honors in oils and Joan Grady received honorable mention.

Also displaying their works were Mrs. Ray Cowser and Mrs. E.W. Young.

The difference between Blue and Roquefort cheese is not in the texture or flavor, but in the fact that Blue cheese is made from the whole milk of cows. True Roquefort cheese is made from sheep's or ewe's milk.

AGS MASTER DIAMOND CENTER

Cowan Jewelers
Downtown

FRYER PARTS
Fresh Cut - Mixed Parts
3 Breast Quarters with Back
3 Leg Quarters with Back
3 Giblets
3 Extra Wings
Grade 'A'

47¢
lb.

FRESH BRISKET
Excellent For Charcoaling

\$1.69
lb.

PICK OF CHICK	Split Breast, Super Saver	95¢	BEEF SHORT RIBS	Choice Super Saver	79¢
FRYER BREAST	Split With Rib, Super Saver	\$1.09	BEEF LIVER	Fresh Super Saver	69¢
FRYER DRUMSTICKS	3 Thighs Super Saver	95¢	BEEF HEARTS	Whole or Sliced Super Saver	78¢
CORN DOGS	Little Boy Brand, Super Saver	\$1.09	BEEF OXTAILS	Great for Soup Super Saver	79¢
CATFISH STEAKS	Fresh Water, Super Saver	89¢	FISHSTICKS	Trophy Brand, Super Saver	\$1.59

SMOKED HAMS

SHANK PORTION

88¢

lb.

RUMP PORTION lb. 98¢

PLACE TO SAVE!

It's a fact, you don't have to pay high prices for convenience, you'll save time and money at Safeway!

TOWN HOUSE CUT GREEN BEANS

3 89¢

16-oz. Cans

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

COCA COLA

Plus Deposit

\$1.49

32-oz. 6 Pk.

SUPER SAVER

JELL WELL FRUIT FLAVORED GELATIN

5 \$1

3-oz. Boxes

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

25¢ OFF LABEL LAUNDRY DETERGENT TIDE

\$1.99

84-oz. Box

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

Gatorade Throat Quincher 6-12-oz. \$1.29	Corn Youth Meats Whole or Cream 17-oz. Can 35¢	Hawaiian Punch Fruit Drink 48-oz. Can 65¢
Gatorade Throat Quincher 48-oz. Box 69¢	Niblet Corn Green Giant 12-oz. Can 39¢	Crisco Oil All Vegetable 5-lb. Tub \$1.13
Gatorade Throat Quincher 32-oz. Box 49¢	Sweet Peas Green Giant 17-oz. Can 39¢	Corn Meal Yellow 5-lb. Bag \$1.91
Cranberry Juice Ocean Spray 48-oz. Box \$1.19	Inst. Potatoes Town House 4.5-oz. Boxes \$1.00	Duncan Hines Tuna Case 18.5-oz. Cans 75¢
Hi-C Drinks Fruit Drinks Super Saver 48-oz. Can 59¢	Tuna Del Monte Light Chunk 8.5-oz. Can 58¢	Tuna Sea Trapper Light Chunk 5.8-oz. Can 49¢
Green Beans Green Giant Sliced 16-oz. Can 33¢	Minute Rice Everyday Low Price 28-oz. Box \$1.39	Detergent White Magic Low Suds 48-oz. Box 99¢

DAIRY-DELI ITEMS

PARTY DIPS

Lucerne Brand

3 \$1

8-oz. Ctns.

SUPER SAVER

PARKAY

Kraft Margarine

55¢

16-oz. Ctn.

SUPER SAVER

MRS. WRIGHT'S BUTTERMILK BISCUIT MIX

93¢

40-oz. Box

SUPER SAVER!

KITCHEN CRAFT BUTTERMILK PANCAKE MIX

69¢

2-lb. Box

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

OVENJOY 3 FLAVOR SUGAR WAFERS

69¢

12-oz. Pkg.

SUPER SAVER!

BUSY BAKER BRAND FIG BARS

59¢

1-lb. Pkg.

SUPER SAVER!

MELROSE LEMON, SUGAR, COCONUT, OATMEAL PECAN COOKIES

47¢

12-oz. Pkg.

SUPER SAVER!

TOWN HOUSE BRAND PORK & BEANS

5 \$1

16-oz. Cans

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

Coldbrook Coldbrook Whipped Tub Margarine 16-oz. Tub 41¢	Blue Bonnet Whipped & Soft Margarine 16-oz. Tub 45¢	Blue Bonnet Soft Whipped Margarine 16-oz. Tub 75¢
Parkay Whipped Tub Margarine 16-oz. Tub 77¢	Chiffon Family Tub Margarine Super Saver 16-oz. Tub 71¢	Parkay Soft Whipped Margarine 16-oz. Tub 49¢

FROZEN FOODS

ORANGE JUICE

5 \$1

6-oz. Cans

12-oz. can 39¢

NOVELTIES

79¢

6-ct. Pkg.

PIZZA

79¢

13.5-oz. Size

SAVE 50¢ ... CLIP & REDEEM THESE!

THIS COUPON IS WORTH...

towards the purchase of Five 15-oz. cans of

PUSS N BOOTS CAT FOOD

15¢

AMA

THIS COUPON IS WORTH...

towards the purchase of a 5-lb. bag of

PURINA CHUCK WAGON

10¢

AMA

THIS COUPON IS WORTH...

towards the purchase of a 16-oz. box of

GENERAL MILLS TRIX

15¢

AMA

THIS COUPON IS WORTH...

towards the purchase of three 16-oz. cans of

CHICKEN FLAVOR KEN-L-RATION

10¢

AMA

VEGETABLES

3 \$1

10-oz. Pkgs.

Bel Air Cut Corn, Peas, Mixed Vegetables, Peas & Carrots, Yellow Squash, Chopped Broccoli

WAFFLES

5 \$1

5-oz. Pkgs.

Bel Air Buttermilk

ORANGE JUICE

30¢

6-oz. Can

Minute Maid SUPER SAVER!

Shower Honors Miss Paetzold

Miss Patsy Paetzold, who is pledged to wed Lt. Scott Douglass here Oct. 11, was feted at a bridal shower Tuesday afternoon in the home of George Turrentine. A centerpiece of daisies and a blue candle was supported by a cherub figurine on the serving table, which was set with crystal and silver appointments and covered by a blue cloth with white overlay. Refreshments were offered by Mrs. Gerald Paetzold of Easter and Miss Lawona Stephenson of Canyon. Mrs. Larry Paetzold secured

guests' signatures at the registry table. Hostesses included Mmes. W.J. Lueb, Elmer Reinart, Stan Fry, Carl East, John Warren, George Schulte, Harold Kriegshauser, J.W. Stengel, A.C. Stengel and Oskar Schwerter. Also, Mmes. Henry Kuper, Ed Loerwald, Joe Reinauer Sr., Bill Folk and Muriel Bussey. Director William E. Colby of the Central Intelligence Agency said the agency is engaged in activity beyond its mission of gathering foreign intelligence.



Shower Guests Received

Miss Patsy Paetzold, center, was honored at a pre-nuptial shower Tuesday and greeted guests with her mother, Mrs. Ed Paetzold, left, and Mrs. George Turrentine in the latter's home. The bride-elect and Lt. Scott Douglass are scheduled to marry in St. Anthony's Catholic Church on Oct. 11.

Bus Tour Includes Historical Sites

Historical sidelights of county landmarks will be detailed by A.J. "Major" Schroeter during a bus tour from 1:30-5:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5. Reservations for the trip, which is free to the public, should be made at the Chamber of Commerce office before 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2. The excursion is sponsored by the Chamber's Women's Division, who are assuming bus expenses and the bus driver's fee. Scheduled to leave Hereford State Bank at 1:30 o'clock, the entourage is expected to travel approximately 100 miles with stops at Bippus Community, Glen Rio and the marker where La Plata was situated.

Cruising the area west of Hereford, the group will view racing horses bred on the Hill farm, Westway community, Bootleg Corner and Garcia Community. Angling north, the route will skirt Garcia and Mustang Lakes, in addition to citing the Bridwell, Moser, Hoover and Perrin ranches. Returning through the breaks off the Caprock, the bus will stop in the town of Glen Rio prior to visiting Bippus Community and Simms Community. The site of the former county seat, LaPlata, will be a point of interest on the way home, a route which will include the Boxcar Ranch, Farmer's Corner and Milo Center.

Dinner Honors Newlywed Ginns

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Ginn, who were recently wed at Grand Junction, Colo., were honored Saturday evening at a post-nuptial dinner in the Jim Bower home, 510 Star. Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones. Frankie Fech and Ginn, who is local agriculture manager of Holly Sugar Corporation, were married by the Rev. Curtis Solum September 15 in Calvary Bible Church, Grand Junction. Attending the couple were her daughter, Miss Mazy Jeanette Fech of Denver, and his son, Mickey Ginn. Following the double-ring ceremony was a brunch in Mount Garfield Room of the Holiday Inn, Grand Junction. They are now at home at 117 Fir.

white bows clasping wedding bands was served from a table centered by a blue bouquet of chrysanthemums and shasta daisies. Couples who were guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Bruce Brown, Jim McNaney, Don Anderson, George Arntt, Paul Scott, Ted Goldston, Larry Irby and Roy Parten. Also, Messrs. and Mmes. Joe Lambert, Bill Shore, Dean Allen, Rick Metcalf, Ken Glenn and Tom Sims.

Veleda Study Club Hears About Energy

A program on "The Energy Crisis" was presented to members of the Veleda Study Club Tuesday evening when they met in the home of Mrs. Lucretia Ruthen. Guest speaker was Buddy Thompson of Amarillo, who is a brother to one of the members, Mrs. Howard Birdwell. The district sales manager for Conoco Oil Co., Thompson told the group about the world's energy producers and users, about our oil supply and how we use it, and the history of production and consumption. The business session was conducted by Mrs. John Poindexter.

Roll call was answered with suggestions of saving fuel by the following members: Mmes. Birdwell, Bill Brady, Hugh Clearman, Lloyd Crum, J.D. Gilbert, Armon Lauderback, Ken McLain, J.E. Oglesby, Richard Ottesen, Gwynne Owen, Poindexter, Ruthen, Carroll Tucker, Bill Walden, and Frank Zinser. The club's next meeting will be in the Poindexter home on October 14 and the program will be "The Art of Making Corsages."

Club Concentrates On Flower Contest

Scheduled events in the Oct. 10 autumn flower show were discussed by members of Bud to Blossom Garden Club, sponsors of the annual event, Friday morning in Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room. Mrs. Robert Betzen was hostess. Mrs. W.H. Gentry, flower show chairman, presented the schedule, entitled "By The Garden Gate," which will be entered in handbook competition later this year. Mrs. Gentry stressed that there will be a division for amateur designers and interested parties should contact her for further information. The fall show, which is open free to the public, is slated from 3-5:30 p.m. Oct. 10 in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. This year's pageant will be dedicated to Mrs. A.L. Manjeot, who

writes the weekly column "By the Garden Gate" for The Brand. In line with the impending show, basics of designing flower arrangements were topics for program discussion. Mrs. Wayne Porter outlined plant material, containers and mechanics for preparation prior to Mrs. Jess Robinson's study of elements and principles of design. Flower arrangement methods were further points of interest as Mrs. Ray Polan and Mrs. Robinson explained consideration of line, mass and modern forms. Mrs. Gaylon Bryan, president, directed the business session, during which the date for the garden club's garage sale was moved to Oct. 4. Others present at the recent meeting were Miss Gladys Setliff and Mrs. Manjeot, who is an honorary member.

Dedication Attended By Tech Alumni

Dedication ceremonies marking the opening of Phase I of the home economics building at Texas Tech University in Lubbock were attended by local alumni Saturday. Clint Formby, chairman of the Tech board of regents, and Grover Murray, Tech president, officiated at ribbon-cutting activities. In the audience were three women who graduated from the Tech home economics program in 1940, including Mrs. Tom Draper and Mrs. Leo Witkowski, both of Hereford, and Mrs. Morlan McManigal of Happy. Also representing Hereford were Frank Ford and Mrs. Joe Frank Huckert. FDA suggests pill dangerous to heart. Spence urges large exports of farm products.

Young Mothers See White House Brides

Combining historical significance with an unusual hobby, Mrs. Glen Reeves Sr. of Friona presented a Bicentennial program Monday night for members of Young Mothers Study Club in the Travis McPherson home. Mrs. Jim McDowell was co-hostess. As chairman of the Farmer County Bicentennial committee, Mrs. Reeves presented "Brides of the White House" during the

program period. Illustrating her narration were 16 dolls clad in authentic, miniature wedding gowns worn by First Family brides during American history. Mrs. Eldon Howell, president, directed brief business discussion and recognized a new member, Mrs. Pat Woodward. Welcome was extended to guests, who included Mmes. Tom Carter, Keith Hansen, Frank Daniels and Larry Carlson. Members in attendance were Mmes. Buddy Edwards, Billy McAllister, Floyd Neill, Stan Solomon and Bud Thomas.

Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Isidoro Mario Esquivel of Friona are the parents of a son, Salyador, born Sept. 18. He weighed 9 lb. 1 1/2 oz.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Rev. and Mrs. Lon Conner are the parents of a baby son, Joshua Brian, born Monday, Sept. 22, in the hospital at Canyon. He weighed 7 1/2 pounds. Rev. Conner is pastor of Frio Baptist Church and this is their first child.

Apple 'n Cabbage Au Gratin: Melt one-fourth cup (one-half stick) butter in a large skillet. Add eight cups shredded cabbage and two cups peeled, thinly sliced cooking apples; saute until just tender, 15-20 minutes. Turn into one and one-half quart baking dish. Beat one egg; stir in two cups (eight ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese. Add three tablespoons dairy sour cream, and one teaspoon, each, salt and prepared mustard. Spoon over cabbage. Bake in a pre-heated 325 degree oven for 10 minutes. Place under broiler until top is lightly browned. Enough for six to eight persons.

As a prelude to dinner or for late hour get-together, your guests will welcome a Cheese Roll. Prepare it a day or two ahead of time, then bring it out just before guests arrive and serve with "munchables". At room temperature, most cheeses blend readily. One favorite Cheese Roll is a whipped mixture of two three-ounce packages of cream cheese and one-third cup crumbled Blue cheese. This makes a roll about eight inches long and two inches in diameter. Roll in chopped parsley, wrap tightly and chill in the refrigerator until ready to serve.

UNCLE SAM'S

...formerly
The Music Stand
Will re-open
Friday,
Sept. 26th

END-OF-MONTH CLEARANCE

AT RUTHERFORD'S

DOWNTOWN VARIETY PARK

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
SEPT. 25-27

BIG GROUP
MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S
PANTS \$5.99

ONE GROUP
LADIES' BRAS
\$2.99 - \$4.99

ONE GROUP
BOY' DENIM JEANS
\$4.99 - \$5.99

ONE GROUP
LADIES' GIRDLES \$7.99

TUBE SOCKS
SIZE 7-10 SIZE 10-13
79¢ 89¢

ONE GROUP
LADIES' LINGERIE
1/3 OFF REGULAR PRICE!

ONE GROUP
YOUNG MEN'S
SLACKS

ONE GROUP
LADIES' PANTY HOSE
\$5.50 VALUE \$3.99
\$3.00 VALUE \$1.99

\$14.00, \$15.00, \$16.00 VALUES
\$8.99

ONE GROUP
TOWELS & WASHCLOTHS
REDUCED

"SHOP HEREFORD FIRST"

END OF MONTH



ONE GROUP
BOY'S SHIRTS & PANTS 1/2 Price

MEN'S SPORTS COATS 1/2 Price

ONE TABLE
ODDS & ENDS VALUES TO \$3.00

ONE RACK
LADIES' SHOES VALUES TO \$10.00 NOW

MORE ITEMS ON SALE
THROUGHOUT THE STORE

GASTON'S POPULAR STORE
DOWNTOWN
"SHOP HEREFORD FIRST"

Keepsake
REGISTERED & SHOWN SINCE

GEM
KESTER'S JEWELRY
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE
IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Play Gamarama at Ideal

\$68,750 IN CASH PRIZES IN THIS GAME...



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1975. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

PARK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
STORE HOURS:
8-10 MON.-SAT.
9-9 SUNDAY

YOU CAN ALWAYS TRUST YOUR "Man In Blue"

WHEN YOU TRUST YOUR PRESCRIPTION TO THE IDEAL MAN IN BLUE YOU CAN BE SURE IT WILL BE FILLED EXACTLY AS YOUR DOCTOR ORDERED. EACH TIME WE FILL A PRESCRIPTION, OUR REPUTATION GOES ON THE LINE SO WE HAVE TO DO A BETTER JOB. 1,000,000 PRESCRIPTIONS MEAN A LOT OF TRUST. THANKS FOR TRUSTING US!

BTL. OF 100
Bufferin Tablets..... BTL. **\$1.18**

VASELINE LOTION
Intensive Care..... 10-OZ. BTL. **77c**

BRECK, NATURAL, DRY OR OILY
Gold Shampoo..... 7-OZ. BTL. **88c**

KOTEX
Sanitary Napkins..... CTN. OF 12 **63c**

ULTRA BAN 5000, REG. OR UNSCENTED
Deodorant..... 5-OZ. CAN **88c**

PEAK
Toothpaste..... 2.7-OZ. TUBE **48c**

COLD CAPSULES
 Contac..... CTN. OF 10 **\$1.08**

ALBERTA VO-5, REG. OR BLUE
Hair Dressing..... 1 1/2-OZ. TUBE **99c**

PHILLIPS, REG. OR MINT
MILK OF MAGNESIA..... 12-OZ. BTL. **88c**

YARDLEY LIP-SLICHER
LIPSTICK..... **\$2.49**

REG. OR MENTHOL
SUCRET LOZENGES..... CTN. OF 24 **88c**

NORTHERN, COOL SPRAY
HUMIDIFIER..... 1-GAL. CAPACITY **\$8.88**

 BABY BEEF Round Steak CENTER SLICES, BEEF ROUND 99c LB. THRIFT-1 BABY BEEF 7-BONE CUTS 89c	 BABY BEEF Rib Steak LARGE END, BEEF RIB 99c LB. THRIFT-1 BABY BEEF EXCELLENT FOR QUICK MEALS \$1.69	 BABY BEEF Chuck Roast BLADE CUTS, BEEF CHUCK 69c LB. THRIFT-1 BABY BEEF BEEF CHUCK 89c
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CAMELOT

TOMATO KETCHUP..... 14-OZ. BTL. **\$3.11**

YELLOW CLING SLICED OR HALVES

HUNT'S PEACHES..... 29-OZ. CAN **48c**

CREST TOP CUT GREEN BEANS 16-OZ. CAN 21c	HUNT'S Tomato Sauce 15-OZ. CAN 32c
COLUMBINE WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN 16-OZ. CAN 28c	HUNT'S Fruit Cocktail 15 1/2-OZ. CAN 38c

GREEN GIANT

Lindy Peas..... 16-OZ. CAN **28c**

GREEN GIANT CORN PLUS OR

Peas Plus..... 15-OZ. CAN **38c**

JENO'S DOUBLE

Cheese Pizza..... 28-OZ. BOX **99c**

TOASTER PASTERIES ALL FLAVORS

Toast'om Pop-Ups..... 10-OZ. BOX **48c**

ALL FLAVORS

Jell-o Gelatin..... 3-OZ. BOX **23c**

WELCH'S

Grape Juice..... 24-OZ. BTL. **74c**

CAMELOT

Saltine Crackers..... 1-LB. BOX **47c**

CARNATION INSTANT

Breakfast..... BOX OF 16 PKGS. **\$1.48**

Thrift-1 Dairy Foods

PILLSBURY

Egg Baskets..... 4-OZ. CANS **4 \$1**

KRAFT, ALL FLAVORS

Cheez Whiz..... 8-OZ. JAR **72c**

CHIFFON

Soft Margarine..... 1-LB. TUB **58c**

KRAFT, ALL FLAVORS

Cheese Spreads..... 5-OZ. JAR **38c**

KRAFT LONGHORN CHEDDAR OR

Colby Cheese..... 16-OZ. PKG. **\$1.43**

MEADOWDALE GRADE A

Butter..... 1-LB. SOLID **86c**

FAIRMONT NICE N' LITE

Cottage Cheese..... 54-OZ. CTN. **85c**

FAIRMONT

Whipping Cream..... 1/2-PINT CTN. **41c**

FAIRMONT, ALL FLAVORS

Dip N' Snack..... 2-OZ. CTNS. **83c**

Thrift-1 Frozen Foods

MEADOWDALE

ORANGE JUICE..... 16-OZ. CAN **53c**

MEADOWDALE

Shoestring Potatoes..... 20-OZ. PKGS. **3 \$1**

ALL VARIETIES

Tony's Pizza..... 11-INCH SIZE **\$1.18**

BAKEWICH

Sandwiches..... ALL 7-OZ. PKGS. **74c**

MEADOWDALE

Peas and Carrots..... 14-OZ. BAG **63c**

CAMELOT

Sliced Carrots..... 14-OZ. BAG **43c**

MEADOWDALE

Cauliflower..... 16-OZ. BAG **84c**

FRESH BAKED DELIGHTS FROM OUR IDEAL BAKERY

CINNAMON ROLLS..... 6 FOR **69c**

Cherry Pie..... 27-OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

Win UP TO \$1000 Cash

PICK UP YOUR FREE TICKETS TODAY AT IDEAL FOODS!

PAID VALUE	NO. OF TICKETS	ODDS FOR ONE \$1000 WIN	ODDS FOR 4 \$1000 WINS	ODDS FOR 8 \$1000 WINS
\$1000	1	1000:1	250:1	125:1
500	2	500:1	125:1	62.5:1
250	4	250:1	62.5:1	31.25:1
125	8	125:1	31.25:1	15.625:1
62.5	16	62.5:1	15.625:1	7.8125:1
31.25	32	31.25:1	7.8125:1	3.90625:1
15.625	64	15.625:1	3.90625:1	1.953125:1
7.8125	128	7.8125:1	1.953125:1	0.9765625:1
3.90625	256	3.90625:1	0.9765625:1	0.48828125:1
1.953125	512	1.953125:1	0.48828125:1	0.244140625:1
0.9765625	1024	0.9765625:1	0.244140625:1	0.1220703125:1
TOTAL	2048			


Scheduled Termination Date of this Program is October 13, 1975



BABY BEEF
Sirloin Steak
CENTER SLICES, BEEF LOIN

99¢
LB.


THRIFT-BEEF BEEF T-Bone Steaks LOIN \$1.29



100% PURE BEEF
Ground Beef
IN 3-LB. PKGS. OR MORE

79¢
LB.

FRESH, EXTRA LEAN 3-LB. PKG. OR MORE \$1.09



WILSON'S
Skinless Franks
MEAT OR BEEF

69¢
12-OZ. PKG.

WILSON'S Sliced Bologna 12-OZ. \$1.09

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE: \$1,000⁰⁰ WINNERS

JOYCE NELSON 1148 Varmon Dr Pampa, Texas	FAY JAMES Rt. 2 Hugoton, Kansas	SHIRLEY BRIDWELL 433 Graham Pampa, Texas	ALMA MANGAN 811 E. Walnut Garden City, Kansas
C. K. FOLLIS 624 Hazel Pampa, Texas	JOEL CURTIS 1707 Elm Liberal, Kansas	J.E. SHACKELFORD 405 Christy Pampa, Texas	JACKIE DOYLE 106 S. Main Hugoton, Kansas

- NEW \$100⁰⁰ WINNERS:**
- FLOYD PIERCE — 1205 N. 10th - ENID, OKLAHOMA
 - SPENCER HERZER — LAVERNE, OKLAHOMA
 - JUDY SHAW — 110 S. Fir - PERRYTON, TEXAS
 - CONNIE BLAKELY — 1107 Court - SCOTT CITY, KS.
 - KIRK HOLLOWAY — 507 W. 8th - SCOTT CITY, KS.
 - MARTY BARTLETT — 438 Crest - PAMPA, TEXAS
- \$20⁰⁰ WINNERS:**
- BETTY HARDING, Garden City, Kansas — LOUISE TEAGUE, Pampa, Texas — J. W. LOWREY, Berger, Texas — MRS. MARY HESTON, Hugoton, Kansas — FLOYD SMITH, Pampa, Texas — CARROLL S. THOMAS, Pampa, Texas — OTIS VAUGHAN, Liberal, Kansas — ALTA M. BEASLEY, Forgan, Oklahoma — MRS. LEWIS BOLIN, Keyes, Oklahoma.

WILSON'S CERTIFIED, HICKORY SMOKED
Sliced Bacon
FRESH WATER

89¢
1 TO 6-OZ. EACH

CORN KING, FULLY COOKED
BONELESS HAMS
HALF OR WHOLE

\$1.69
LB. WATER ADDED

WILSON'S HICKORY SMOKED
Sliced Bacon
WILSON'S REG. POLISH OR ITALIAN

\$3.77
2-LB. PKG.



Coca-Cola 32-OZ. 6 PACK PLUS DEPOSIT **\$1.39**

MONTEREY STAINLESS FLATWARE
ITEMS OF THE WEEK
SALAD FORK EACH ONLY **29¢** WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE.

BRITANICA JUNIOR ENCYCLOPEDIA
ON SALE THIS WEEK
Volume 9 **\$2.99**

ENRICHED
Meadowdale Flour
25-LB. BAG **\$1.39**

FAIRMONT DAIRY FAIR, ALL FLAVORS
Ice Milk 1/2-GAL. CTN. **79¢**

FAIRMONT HEATH BARS, DRUMSTICKS, ESKIMO PIE OR
Sandwich Bars PKG. OF 6 **69¢**

FOLGER'S
Instant Coffee 10-OZ. JAR **\$2.78**

PILLSBURY
Pancake Mix 3-LB. BOX **78¢**

FRISKIES, ALL VARIETIES
Dog Food 15 1/2-OZ. CANS **\$1.51**

AUNT JEMMA
Syrup 34-OZ. BTL. **\$1.79**

ASSORTED
Chiffon Towels JUMBO ROLL **56¢**

KEEBLER PITTER PATTY
Cookies 14-OZ. BAG **73¢**

CHARMIN ASSORTED
Bath Tissue 4-ROLL PKG. **61¢**

JOHNSON AND JOHNSON
• Newborn Diapers Ctn. of 30
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Better Hybrids Are Key

Will Corn Yields Keep On Climbing?

How to squeeze more bushels of corn out of each acre. That's a tough question that has production specialists sharpening their pencils. And it has crop scientists taking a hard look at what they can do the ear-producing plant to enhance its productivity.

Since the advent of hybridization, corn yields have increased at an average rate of two to three bushels per acre each year. USDA officials are proud to graph this 45-degree curve. But this unprecedented efficiency by American farmers has some food forecasters worried about corn yields 10 years from now.

Can we feed increasing numbers of people if corn yields level off? How long can the magic two to three bushel increase in yield last? Will farmers average 200 bushels per acre of corn by 1985? And what type of hybrids will farmers be planting to get these bigger yields?

CORN BREEDERS CAN DO IT

Some of these considerations were recently discussed by Dr. Basil Tsotsis, director of corn research for Dekalb AgResearch, Inc., Dekalb, Illinois. And it appears the two to three bushel increase in corn production should continue for at least the next 10 years—provided farmers and crop scientists continue to do everything right.

"Higher yielding hybrids are on the way," he says. "We're confident we can continue to make hybrid combinations available, which are significantly better than the ones farmers are planting today. The new hybrids will encourage farmers to beef-up their management skills, too."

BREEDERS WANT YIELD KICK

"Corn breeding today is based on the unique theory of heterosis," Tsotsis explains. "It means that when we cross two parent lines together in order to make a new hybrid combination, we're looking for a certain amount of yield kick. Naturally, the hybrids a farmer wants are the ones offering the biggest yield boost."

From a corn breeding standpoint, Tsotsis views the new higher yielding hybrids coming from two areas of plant science: (1) development programs which search for good source populations which can be used to make up new hybrids, and (2) updating current technology about corn physiology.

"At Dekalb, right now, we're increasingly optimistic about the higher yielding hybrids of the future," the corn breeder explains.

SOURCE POPULATIONS PROMISE INCREASED YIELDS

Source populations contain huge reservoirs of genes—complex chemical units in cells which determine heredity. Plant breeders call source populations the starting point in corn breeding because they're used to develop inbred lines which eventually become the parents of future hybrid combinations.

"One of the most important observations we've made is that a hybrid which displays high levels of heterosis or hybrid vigor results from crossing inbreds derived from unrelated source populations," Tsotsis explains. "In other words, the more different the parents, the better the odds for yield advantages."

The key to higher yielding hybrids is the present work seed companies are doing to develop source populations with vast genetic diversity. But sustaining genetic diversity is becoming more of a problem now, according to Tsotsis. Here's why:

In pre-hybrid days, the entire United States corn acreage could have been described as a

vast breeding ground where open-pollinated varieties could randomly mate. Genetic recombinations and mutations could occur freely. Now, with hybrids, essentially all genetic changes which may affect corn of the future occur in the limited acreages used by breeding nurseries.

"Dekalb nurseries are packed with source populations which may provide the basis for a 10 to 15 per cent increase in yields over present levels," Tsotsis says. The increases are expected from the increased level of heterosis displayed by new source populations when compared to older sources in inbred lines.

"And because of our world-wide breeding efforts," he says, "Dekalb is in a position to collect, catalogue, evaluate and distribute plant materials of potential value from most of the corn producing areas in the world."

"We have quite a collection of varieties grown by farmers in Mexico and Central America—areas regarded as the major center for corn origin; these varieties represent survivors of the ravages of natural selection and should have a major bearing on future corn improvement work."

UPDATING TECHNOLOGY

Corn has evolved from breeding programs as a single-eared plant with little capacity for setting multiple ears or producing ear-bearing tillers. Corn breeders have been limited as to just how much they could do with single ears on single plants—make longer kernel rows; more kernel rows; go for higher plant populations. For long-term gains in productivity, scientists must seek a broader range of alternatives for the plant to produce grain, gather sunlight and utilize water and nutrients.

"It's going to take a real up-date in crop technology to come up with dramatic yield increases," Tsotsis points out. "But we feel we are in a position to make a significant contribution to boosting corn yields. For example, changes made in the functional make-up of the

plant—like producing grain in a tassel instead of an ear—could contribute significantly higher gains in production on top of the normal two to three bushel a year increase."

Here's a run-down of additional technology behind those green stalks with single-ears that could contribute to dramatic new breakthroughs:

MULTIPLE-EARED CORNS—"We're shooting for prolific or multiple-eared hybrids that draw equally from the entire powerhouse of the corn plant," the breeder says. "Commercial prolific hybrids could be available soon."

MORE EFFICIENT USE OF FERTILIZERS—Genetic differences have been established regarding the concentration of P and K and other nutrients in the corn leaf. "These differences may mean we can make corns that can better utilize available nutrients," he says. "And with high-priced fertilizer in short

supply and pollution fears, this work is increasingly important." Dekalb expects hybrids with specific leaf concentration of P and K available for testing this year.

BETTER DROUGHT RESISTANCE—A gene called "lateral" from the Spanish word meaning "dormant"—has been isolated from a Mexican variety. It's a type of drought avoidance mechanism. The gene holds the promise for the development of hybrids that can go on to make a respectable yield even under severe drought stress. Hybrids made from inbreds containing this gene are under tests.

TASSEL SEED—Here's a dramatic example of what could lead to a big jump in efficiency. Through the use of two genes, tassel seed and tunicate, it's possible to move grain production from ear to tassel. Reason: tassels have more sites for grain formation than ears—approximately 2.5 to 1.

"Ear corn has between 800 to 1,000 sites for kernels, Tsotsis explains; but on a tassel, there are more than 2,500 potential kernel sites. So we're talking about boosting corn yields not 15 or 20 per cent, but say 250 or 300 per cent!"

And if the hybrids can pass the stress tests, it could boost harvesting efficiency, too. That's because tassel seed dries down much faster for harvest and all you'd do is clip the tassels off the short stalks, much like sorghum.

Dekalb researchers are now testing tassel seed hybrids at several locations.

MORE PROTEIN AND STARCH—Corn productivity can be increased on a per acre basis without altering grain chemical composition or nutrient value. Another alternative: improve grain chemical and nutritive value with or without yield increases.

"Our work at Dekalb is designed to affect two major kernel parts: protein and starch," Tsotsis says.

Normal corn produces protein that is deficient in certain essential amino acids—like lysine and tryptophan—which are building blocks of protein. The quality of corn protein can be improved by incorporating a gene called "opaque-2." This gene can significantly improve levels of lysine and tryptophan, according to corn breeders.

What's all this mean? These improvements could allow hog producers to use corn as either a total feed or one that requires reduced amounts of protein supplement. It could also have a major impact in areas of the world where corn is used directly for human consumption.

STILL MANY UNKNOWN VARIABLES

From a genetic viewpoint, it appears there'll be a steady flow of higher yielding hybrids each year. And that's good news to any corn farmer. But planting the right hybrid is only the first big step in corn production. There are many more factors that enter into the efficiency scheme—weather, adequate fertilizer supplies, disease or insect problems. Only time will tell what 1985 yields will be. However, corn researchers say average per acre yields can continue to increase...if.

Crops Tour Is Set For Today

The annual Deaf Smith County Crops Tour is scheduled to get underway today (Thursday) at 1 p.m.

The tour will begin at the Deaf Smith County Museum parking lot where tour members will board buses.

First stop on the tour will be the Clark Andrews farm, where demonstrations on grain sorghum varieties, MDMV, irrigation and fertilization will be viewed.

The Charles Schiabs farm will be the site of the second stop, where sugar beet irrigation and production will be featured.

Highlighting the tour will be the third stop at the Claude McGowan farm from 2-2:30.

Tour members will have an opportunity to observe a TAES greenbug-resistant grain sorghum test plot, and will also view the George Warner grass nursery at that site.

Tour members should have an opportunity to observe sunflower harvesting operations on the fourth tour stop at the John Hamilton farm from 2:40-2:55. Sunflower diseases will also be discussed.

Corn production will be reviewed on the fifth tour stop at the Don Shipley farm from

3:10-3:25, and from 3:30-3:45 the tour will stop at the Raymond Schiabs farm where a demonstration on corn fertilization with feedlot manure and chemical fertilizer will be featured.

Concluding the tour will be a stop at either the Edward Allison or Bobby Veigel farm. Corn drying operations will be discussed and corn drying facilities at the Allison farm will be visited if they are in operation.

The tour is sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Crops Committee and will be broadcast live by KPAN radio.

Quick Parmesan Rounds are the answer to instant entertaining! Using one package (eight ounces) refrigerated crescent rolls, remove dough from package but DO NOT separate. Cut in about sixteen on-fourth inch slices. Dip the slices in two tablespoons melted butter to coat, then in one-third cup grated parmesan cheese. Place on cookie sheet and bake in preheated 375 degree oven for 10 minutes or until golden. Serve warm.

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This year Oldsmobile is offering an available five-speed overdrive transmission on Starfire, Omega and Cutlass models. (You may be used to thinking of five-speed as strictly a performance feature, but the fifth gear gives you overdrive efficiency.)

We invite you to make a total comparison. Good gas mileage, traditional Oldsmobile engineering, construction, dependability and solid comfort. You'll find each Olds packed with value because it's built with the care and attention to detail that's a tradition at Oldsmobile. Can we build one for you?

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OMEGA		
250 L6/Manual Transmission	17	25
250 L6/Automatic Transmission	16	23
260 V8/Manual Transmission	16	25
260 V8/Automatic Transmission	15	23
CUTLASS (coupes & sedans)		
250 L6/Manual Transmission	17	25
250 L6/Automatic Transmission	17	22
260 V8/Manual Transmission	16	26
260 V8/Automatic Transmission	16	22
350 V8/Automatic Transmission	15	21
DELTA 88		
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TORONADO		
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Emergency Loans Announced

Farmers who suffer property damage or severe production loss from natural disasters now may be eligible for an expanded program of credit assistance from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), the rural credit service to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Melvin L. Hoover, County Supervisor of FmHA for Deaf Smith-Oldham Counties reports.

FmHA emergency loans to eligible farmers, ranchers and aquaculture operators are to enable them to return to their normal operations after having sustained losses resulting from natural disasters. Individual borrowers must be unable to obtain credit from other usual sources to qualify for FmHA assistance.

Long and intermediate term loans may be made for reorganizing the operation to make it more effective. Also, annual emergency loans may be made each year for up to five years following a natural disaster to permit the borrower to restore his operation and return to usual credit sources for operating funds.

The President may declare a major disaster or an emergency area, authorizing FmHA to make emergency loans available. In addition, the Secretary of Agriculture may designate certain areas as eligible for emergency assistance because of natural disaster upon a request from the governor followed by a county survey to assess damage and estimate dollar loss.

FmHA State Directors may make limited designations when

fewer than 25 farmers, ranchers, or aquaculture operators are affected by disaster in a particular county. State Directors can make the credit available at the request of State Governors, local governing bodies, or Indian Tribal Councils.

Interest rates and repayment periods for loans made following disasters vary according to loan purposes. The interest rate on loans to cover actual losses will be five per cent. Loans for amounts in excess of actual losses for farm real estate purposes and for other operating purposes will be made at the rate of interest prevailing in the private market for comparable long term and intermediate credit. These rates, set semiannually, are 9 per cent for operating purposes and 8 3/4 per cent for real estate purposes.

Loans for real estate purposes must be repaid within 40 years. Most loans for operating purposes may be for up to 7 years with a possible 5 year extension, and production loans will normally mature in one year.

Each person applying for credit will be given equal consideration without regard to race, creed, color, marital status or national origin.

Farmers, ranchers, or aquaculture operators in areas eligible for assistance who suffer losses as a result of a natural disaster should contact the office of Farmers Home Administration at 313 West Third, or call 364-1884 for further information.

Alternatives For Cow-Calf Operators

Cattlemen are in the business of making a living by raising calves. But for the past year-and-a-half they've had more calves than the market has demanded, and prices have plummeted sharply. Calves are still abundant, and now cattlemen must decide what steps to take with the fall and winter months approaching.

What are the alternatives? Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, offers a few possibilities as to what the individual cattleman can do with his calves. He also discusses the advantages and disadvantages of each alternative.

1. Sell the calves right now. Calf prices are expected to move lower in the next few months, so current market prices are maybe tops for a while. With the calves gone, a cattleman could concentrate on culling his cow herd. On the other hand, holding onto the calves would yield heavier weights that are more desirable in the market; the price forecasts could be wrong. Total dollars are what really counts—not the price per pound.

2. Winter pasture the calves and sell them in the spring. This would boost calf weights, and spring market strength should bring calf prices up possibly \$5 to \$6 from the fall lows. Low cost gain on pasture should allow a fairly low break-even price for such feeders. With this option, cattlemen must risk both weather and disease problems. A large amount of winter pasturing of calves would probably keep down the spring price rise. Assuming the calf prices do dip in the next month or two, a cattleman may be ahead to sell his calves now and buy others later to overwinter on pasture. This option requires an immediate decision since winter pastures must be planted early.

3. Rough winter the calves and sell them in the spring. With a cheap feed source, calves would put on weight at a low cost and cattlemen could take advantage of spring price gains. There is even a greater risk due to weather and disease problems and these could greatly effect gains. Furthermore, feed will be expensive this winter unless a cheap feed source can be locked in. Large supplies of calves held over the winter will limit spring price strength.

4. Feed the calves to slaughter weight. Risk from weather and disease should be minimal and gain should be consistent and substantial. If the feeding is done in a custom feedlot, expert management will handle the calves.

Nominees Listed For TGSPB Election

Grain Sorghum producers throughout the High Plains are receiving ballots for the biennial election on Oct. 16 of directors to the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board.

Board Chairman C.C. Reed of Kress urges each producer in the 29-county TGSPB area to vote for four directors in this election.

Nominees are incumbents K.B. Parish of Springlake, Larry

Witten of Olton, Ralph B. Mabry of Petersburg, and C.P. Smith of Hale Center. The fifth nominee is Jerry Don Glover of Lazbuddie. The ballot contains a space for write-in candidates.

Parish served Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board as chairman four years and has traveled extensively for TGSPB representing producers on many national committees. Witten, currently serving as vice-chair-

man, is director of U.S. Feed Grains Council and has an extensive farming operation in Olton. Smith farms in the Hale Center area and has served the Board as the chairman of the marketing committee. Mabry, chairman on the research committee, is a director of the U.S. Feed Grains Council and farms in the Petersburg community. Glover farms 1500 acres in the Lazbuddie commu-

ity. The election will be held by mail ballot. Ballots will be sent to all eligible voters not later than Oct. 1 and must be mailed to the TGSPB office, 1708-A 15th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401, before midnight Oct. 16.

Any qualified voter who does not receive a ballot by Oct. 2 may obtain one at his local county agent's office.

Cartoon Characters Will Promote Beef

Helping consumers make wise beef purchases is the objective of a \$25,000 test advertising campaign sponsored by the Texas Cattle Feeders Association (TCFA). Scheduled to begin September 23 in San Antonio, it will run for nine weeks.

"The campaign will utilize twenty 30-second television spots per week and point-of-purchase material in the supermarkets. Telephone surveys—the week before the test begins and the week

following—will give us an indication of whether we can increase consumer awareness of grain-fed beef," says Charles E. Ball, executive vice president of TCFA. "If results are positive, the campaign may be extended into other Texas cities."

The TV spots will feature two cowboy cartoon characters, Clem and Harley. Their task will be to "reacquaint" the South Texas populace with a product that for years has been taken for granted—grain-fed beef.

"The message we get is consumers have become confused by new names and labels as stores have begun merchandising non-fed beef," says Ball. "And they have not always been happy with their purchases."

"Clem and Harley remind the viewer that grain-fed beef is 'juicier and naturally tender', characteristics that the consumer likes," Ball adds.

"We hope people will ask questions about what they are

buying—we want the public to know more about the beef they purchase," concludes Ball. "The nutritional value of all beef is the same, but there are cooking, tenderness and taste differences, as well as the fact that grain-fed beef can be stored in the refrigerator for a longer period of time than grass-fed beef. Clem and Harley were designed to remind consumers of these important differences."



Booklet Could Aid In Cutting Calving Losses

Cattlemen could prevent some calf losses at birth if they just know what steps to take to help the cow. Now a publication has been prepared by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service that will help cattlemen deal with calving problems.

The publication is titled "Recognizing and Handling Calving Problems" and is authored by John R. Beverly, Extension Animal Reproduction Specialist. It guides cattlemen through the calving process and both tells and shows them how and when to give assistance.

If a cow does not successfully give birth to a live calf, the total management and feed cost invested in her is lost.

Since the reproductive capability of a cow, that of conception, gestation and parturition, is by far the most important economic factor in cow-calf production, good management of the cow herd is a vital importance.

The new publication on calving problems should be of value to all cattle producers, and with the fall calving season approaching, the information it provides might be put to firsthand use. Copies of "Recognizing and Handling Calving Problems"—MP-1203, are available from your county Extension office or may be ordered from Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Entomologist Named For Panhandle

Carl D. Patrick has been appointed to the position of area entomologist for the Panhandle area by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

He will be stationed at the Extension Service District 1 Office in Amarillo. Patrick fills the position vacated by Dr. Bill Clymer who resigned recently to enter the consulting business.

"Patrick will give leadership to conducting educational programs in insect pest management for both the major agricultural crops and the livestock industry of the 20-county area," said Dr. John

E. Hutchison, state Extension director, in announcing the appointment.

Patrick has completed all requirements for the Ph.D. degree at Oklahoma State University where he has been involved in research on the Lone Star tick. He has also worked in other areas of livestock pest control and has authored a number of Extension fact sheets for Oklahoma producers. Patrick has a B.S. degree from Oklahoma State University and was on the Dean's Honor Roll and the President's Honor Roll. He also received the Graduate Excellence Award.

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Feeder Cattle Still Abundant

The "numbers game" may sometimes tend to get a little confusing when agricultural projections or estimates are issued. But there is one number that is currently bearing heavily on the total cattle industry of the nation—the immediate number of feeder cattle on farms and ranches.

"That, along with only a moderate increase in cattle feeding, is the key reason for the continued low cattle prices," contends Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

There were about 59.2 million head of feeder cattle on hand as of July 1, and Uvacek estimates that some 6.6 million of these will be slaughtered, as non-fed cattle and calves during the remainder of this year. That would still leave some 52.6 million feeder animals on pastures and ranges.

"This high number of feeders is about the same as the number

on hand last year," notes the Texas A&M University System specialist. "And, of course, the oversupply continues to depress the market."

Uvacek points out that some easing in grain prices that may result from a bountiful harvest this fall could boost cattle feeding. This segment of the industry has been in the doldrums due to the cost-price squeeze.

He feels, however, that any increase in movement of feeders to feedlots will be slow, which means that cow-calf producers will continue to get poor prices for their animals until well into 1976. "Hopefully, by then, the oversupply situation will have eased somewhat, cattle feeding will continue to get poor prices for their animals until well into 1976. "Hopefully, by then, the oversupply situation will have eased somewhat, cattle feeding will again be on the upswing, and the nation's cow herd will be smaller, thus producing less calves."

Texas Pecan Growers Expect 40-Million Pound Harvest In '75

AUSTIN—Despite problems with insects, disease and excessive rainfall, Texas pecan growers are expecting to harvest about 40 million pounds of pecans this year, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reported.

If the estimate holds, this harvest will be 52 million pounds larger than last year's.

Pecan scab is causing the most problems this year. Caused by excessive rainfall during July and August, it is especially bad from Central Texas southward to coastal areas. It is contributing to pecan drop in some areas.

North Texas pecan growers are having problems with powdery mildew and some honeydew and scab.

Insects which are affecting the pecan crop are pecan weevil and pecan nut casebearer, which attack the nut; hickory shuckworm, which ruins the shuck; and webworms, walnut caterpillar and tent caterpillar, which feed on pecan tree foliage.

Webworms are troublesome this year in areas that were not sprayed last year.

Last year's pecan crop was valued at \$16,055,000.

Fire Ant Controls Extended

AUSTIN—Fire ant quarantine restrictions are being placed on the movement of certain agricultural items in all or parts of fifteen Texas counties for the first time.

"This action has been taken by the U.S. Department of Agriculture because the imported fire ant has spread into areas that formerly had been free of the pest," Agriculture Commissioner John C. White explained.

The counties are: Anderson, Bandera, Caldwell, Calhoun, Frio, Gonzales, Grayson, Guadalupe, Kerr, Leon, Limestone, Navarro, Robertson, Upshur and Wood.

In addition, movement restrictions are being extended to more parts of these previously infested counties: Collin, Comal, Fayette, Matagorda, Rusk and Tarrant.

"Texas already is under the federal imported fire ant quarantine. However, movement of items such as soil and earth-moving equipment is restricted only out of those areas that are actually infested," Commissioner White said.

The revised quarantine took effect August 6, upon

publication in the Federal Register. Free copies may be obtained by writing Plant Protection and Quarantine Programs, APHIS, USDA, Federal Center Building, Hyattsville, Maryland 20782.

The USDA has taken the same action in six other states.

An unexplained change in your ability to hear clearly could be the first sign of a developing hearing loss problem, officials of the Beltone Crusade for Hearing Conservation warn. If the condition persists you should seek proper hearing care assistance.



CERTIFIED HOG GRADER—Helen Howe of the Texas Department of Agriculture is the nation's first woman certified hog grader. The 1972 Texas Pork Queen, she was also a house farrowing manager.

Texan Is First Woman Certified Hog Grader

AUSTIN—When Fort Worth native Helen Howe went looking for a job last fall, she had hopes of "getting out of the hog pen" for a while.

Instead, her credentials as a former farrowing house manager and the 1972 Texas Pork Queen led her right back into agriculture as the nation's first woman certified hog grader.

Ms. Howe began her grading duties for the Texas Department of Agriculture in September, 1974, after a two-week training session with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Missouri.

"Ms. Howe is doing an excellent job with the department and in her work as the first woman grader performs an invaluable service for Texas hog producers," according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

Ms. Howe, who first began her grading activities for the Texas Agricultural Market Development Association in Amarillo, now divides her work week between Amarillo and the South Plains Swine

Marketing Association in Lubbock.

Hogs that are brought in to be sold are first herded into a pen where Ms. Howe looks them over and grades each animal individually by spraying one of four paint colors on its back.

In an average day's work, Ms. Howe may grade almost 1,000 head before they are ready for sale.

Hog grading activities at the Lubbock and Amarillo locations have increased rapidly since last fall, and Ms. Howe, who holds a degree in animal production from Texas Tech University, will soon begin training a new grader to help her in the work.

Despite her original intention to get away from hog production, Ms. Howe has found her grading job to be the most enjoyable she has ever held. The only problems she seems to have encountered are the occasional jostlings and spills she takes when run over by a mob of bewildered, penned hogs.

But, as Ms. Howe explains, "that's just part of the job."

SCANDINAVIAN MEAT BALLS

<p>1 lb. ground beef 1/3 cup milk 1/2 cup commercial bread crumbs 1-1/2 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. nutmeg 1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind</p>	<p>1 egg, beaten Flour 3 Tbsp. lard or drippings 1 can (10-1/2 oz.) condensed mushroom soup 1/2 cup milk Cooked rice</p>
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Pour 1/3 cup milk over bread crumbs. Add beef, veal, salt, nutmeg, lemon rind and egg. Mix thoroughly but lightly. Coat hands with flour; shape meat mixture into 18 balls, allowing approximately 2 tablespoons for each. Brown meat balls in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Combine mushroom soup and 1/2 cup milk, mix well and pour over meat balls. Cover tightly and cook slowly 45 minutes. Serve over cooked rice. Yield: 6 servings.

For additional beef recipes, write Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

Sale Of Cattle To Aid Children

Back around the turn of the century, rounding up cattle and driving them to Abilene was routine to the Southwest cattleman. In the fall of 1960, cattlemen banded together for a most unusual Round-Up that expressed their continuing concern for neighbors in need.

Each fall for the past fifteen years ranchers and stockmen have been cutting out a calf, a pen of calves or livestock of any kind and earmarking them for the Annual Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children.

Hundreds of cattle are rounded up from a pasture the size of Texas, and even larger, and hauled by volunteers working around the clock into Abilene, Texas to be sold at a very special auction to raise funds to enable the West Texas Rehabilitation Center to extend a helping hand to handicapped children and adults from throughout the Southwest.

The Center's number is 915/692-1633.

Charlie Morris of Abilene, longtime Chairman of the Cattlemen's Round-Up for Crippled Children, expressed guarded optimism about the prospects for the 16th Annual Round-Up. Morris said, "for fifteen years cattlemen have stood shoulder to shoulder with the Rehab Center, through good times and bad." "As the sale approaches we are of course expectant and just a little nervous, but the cattleman has never let us down." Morris added.

Last year's sale raised \$150,000.

Cattle Production May Show Growth In Tropics

There is a definite potential for and interest in increasing beef cattle production in the Tropics, particularly in Malaysia, says a scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dr. Kenneth L. Kuttler, professor in veterinary microbiology with the Experiment Station, says that presently the cattle population in Malaysia is below the level needed to supply local demand, but that plans are underway to increase beef production.

"The Malaysian government is making plans to import some 15,000 head of cattle each year for the next 10 years to make this country in southeast Asia self-sufficient in beef production. These cattle will come from the United States and Australia, and will include Brahman and crossbreeds which perform well under tropical conditions," Kuttler adds.

The Experiment Station researcher was one of two U.S. scientists invited to participate in a recent symposium on beef cattle production and animal health in Malaysia. Attending with Kuttler was Dr. J.W. Turner, chairman of the animal science department at Mississippi State University.

Besides the symposium, the invited scientists made studies of local conditions to evaluate the potential for beef cattle production in the Tropics from the standpoint of animal health and management practices. Much of Malaysia is covered by heavy forests, and local leaders are studying the costs of clearing some of the land and planting improved pastures to increase the carrying capacity of the land, Kuttler notes.

"There's also work being done on tropical legumes, which might replace some of the low-nutrition native grasses. Rainfall averages over 100 inches per year, and a problem is to increase the protein content of forages," Kuttler adds.

Kuttler also is assigned to the Institute of Tropical Veterinary Medicine here at Texas A&M University.

The study tour of the scientists was sponsored by the Export Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Universiti Pertanian Malaysia.

Miss White Wins Honors

Debbie White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. White of Summerfield captured a number of honors in the quarterhorse show at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo last week.

Riding her recently purchased quarterhorse Cuero Bo Bars, she finished second in barrels and third in breakaway roping.

She also had a seventh place finish in pole bending.

Miss White is a member of the Hereford High School Rodeo Team and the Tierra Blanca Horse Club.

Last year almost 4,000 individuals were served by this private non-profit treatment and diagnostic facility which is largely dependent upon the contributions of friends.

To date about 100 head of cattle have been pledged for the September 29 Cattle Sale in Abilene. It is hoped that this number will quadruple by sale time.

At the present time trailers are picking up donated cattle in deep South Texas. Between now and sale time trucks and trailers will be in almost every section of the state.

Anyone wishing to donate livestock should contact the West Texas Rehabilitation Center as quickly as possible and arrangements will be made

Dr. Milton C. Adams
OPTOMETRIST
335 MILES
Phone 364-2255.
OFFICE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5:00

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- 1 Complete, accurate, soil testing service. Your Certified Crop Care dealer will assist you in obtaining soil samples and will send them for you to a leading soil analysis laboratory. The laboratory soil analysis and computerized fertilizer recommendations will be reviewed with you and an application plan developed.
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Manage. Your Certified Crop Care dealer can provide professional advice and services to help you do it better.

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Your Certified Crop Care dealer pledges to offer farmers:

- Products and services best suited for maximum, efficient crop production under local growing conditions.
- Sound counsel on crop production, based on soil test and plant analysis services.
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<p>WE HAVE ALL MEN'S</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">CUT-OUT & LADIES' NAME BELTS</p>	<p>CHILDREN'S WRANGLERS & BOOTS REDUCED SHIRTS</p>

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5 p.m. Friday
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 5 p.m. Tuesday

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

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 PHONE 364-3552
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FOR SALE
 Late models, like new Televisions with new picture tubes. Financing available.
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WILHELM TV SERVICE
 Phone 364-5821
 B-1-26-tfc

For Sale: 80 ft. car port awning.
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 B-1-15-48-tfc

Large house for sale to be moved. Call 578-4351 or 289-5850.
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FOR SALE
 4 New steel, 18 1/2" x 2" per lb. 6.12 and 16" well casing. Baling wire, \$21.95. Used 6" pumps. No. 1 prepared scrap iron. \$32.00 per ton.
FARWELL PIPE & IRON FARWELL, TEXAS
 phone 481-3287.
 B-1-53-tfc

Goats for sale. 364-2111.
 B-1-10-30-tfc

FOR SALE
 3 1/2" Pipe Posts-8 ft. long .85/ft.
 2 7/8" Pipe Posts-7 ft. long .57/ft.
 1.9" 14 ga. New pipe \$.55/ft.
 1 7/8" Standard Well Pipe .55/ft.
 1.9" 12 ga. New Pipe .55/ft. Cable .06/ft.
Northwest Feed Yard, Inc. P.O. Box 566 Hereford, Texas 79045
James Bullard
 Office—806-364-4614
 Home—806-364-4460
 B-1-21-tfc

For Sale: 1975 Honda XL 350. Good condition. Owner going to college. Take over payments. Call after 5:00 p.m. 364-5063.
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SECOND MONDAY
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DEGREE WORK
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 Steam clean your own carpets. \$12.00 per day.
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ROCKWELL BROS & CO. LUMBER
 104 South Main
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 B-1-68-tfc

Snooper Radar Detector Bearcat III. Police monitor. Used color & BW TV. TOWER TV, 248 NW Drive. Phone 364-4740.
 B-1-74-tfc

For Sale: Midland 23 Chanel CB Radio, \$100.00. Call 364-0385.
 B-1-10-77-2c

I DO NOT TAKE CALLS FOR PAINTINGS.
 Mary Hamby.
 B-1-75-tfc

Hay Grazer for sale. 6 miles north of Hereford on Hwy. 385. Call 578-4392.
 B-1-10-75-tfc

For Sale: 1975 CB 760 K-5 Honda, Windjammer Fairing. Like new, 300 miles. Call 364-5811, after 7:00 p.m. 258-7348.
 B-1-18-71-tfc

House plants for sale. 208 Higgins.
 B-1-10-77-1c

Almost new Magnavox. Two large speakers. Stereo-AM-FM and radio. 8 track tape player with stand. Reasonable price. Call after 6 p.m. 364-3277.
 B-1-22-68-tfc

!!GRAND OPENING!! OSBORN'S BARGAIN CENTER WEST HWY 60
 Genuine Indian Jewelry
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 B-1-71-tfc

GARAGE SALE. 9 a.m. Thursday & Friday. Baby items, high chair, car seat, pot plants, large stereo, other household items, clothing—some large sizes. 137 Ironwood.
 B-1-77-1c

FOR SALE: Two small houses, twelve barns—various sizes, used dimension lumber, mostly twenties. L.B. Godwin, Route #5, Hereford, Texas.
 B-1-19-75-tfc

GARAGE SALE. 612 Blevins, Thursday only from 8:30 to 4:30.
 B-1-77-1p

For Sale: double bed, box springs, mattress, gold plastic recliner, brown overstuffed chair, foot stool, table radio, roll-a-way. Call 364-3880.
 B-1-20-76-2c

For Sale: Almost new Spanish velvet sofa. See at 233 Avenue D after 4:00 p.m. Call 364-4911.
 B-1-10-77-2c

25" Admiral color TV Console. Perfect condition. \$260.00 cash. Call 364-0729 or see at Green Top Apts-Office.
 B-1-17-77-tfc

GARAGE SALE. 28 ft. extension ladder, electric stove, dresser, miscellaneous items and clothing. 211 Beach. Thursday & Friday.
 B-1-17-77-1p

For Sale: Catalina Refrigerator, upright Philco Freezer. Phone 364-6127.
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THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. Saturday & Sunday, Sept. 27-28. South Main-second house on left from bridge.
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NEW MEXICO APPLES \$7.50 per bushel. HEREFORD FRUIT MARKET.
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For Sale: Sofa sleeper and love seat. Both, good condition. See at 433 Star.
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For Sale: 17' ft. Lonestar aluminum boat with 60 h.p. Mercury motor and dilly trailer. Call 364-2908. Northwest Mobile Lodge #14.
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To give away 3 black kittens. Call 276-5826.
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Inventory Reduction Sale Pickup Truck Utility Boxes & Gas Tanks Crossover Boxes—\$77.95 Wheel Well Boxes #5-\$45.00 #6-\$50.00 UTB 50 Gas Tank—\$85.00 M-50 Fuel & Tool Box—\$165.00 #12 Crossover Box—\$70.00 Sperry New Holland Hwy 385 S. 364-4001 B-2-76-8c

For Sale: Two-1971 6600 JD Combines with or without corn heads. Call 295-3686.
 B-2-14-76-tfc

For Sale: Topper, tool box and 25 gal. aux. gas tank for El Camino. Call Courtney Brooke. 364-3501 or 364-4894.
 B-1-18-76-2c

SAVE Big! Clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. McCaslin Lumber Company.
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NEW 1976 23 ft. and 28 ft. Northern Built Travel Trailer. Air conditioned, fully self-contained. Discounted. Call 364-1924. 808 West 1st. Street, Hereford.
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FOR SALE: 1972 650 Yamaha extended forks, king and queen seat, and more. Excellent condition. Call 364-4120 after 6 p.m.
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For Sale: 1972 Delta 88 Olds, 4 dr. h.t. Vinyl top. Real clean. Sell at wholesale price. Call 364-4051; after 6, call 364-4224.
 B-1-23-77-2c

GARAGE SALE. 233 Avenue J. Thursday through Sunday. Odds-ends. Furniture, electric motors, 1966 Cadillac, best offer over \$350.
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SAVE BIG! Clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. McCaslin Lumber Company.
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FOR SALE: 1972 Olds Custom Cruiser Station Wagon. One owner, good condition. Call 364-6903.
 B-3-14-76-tfc

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GARAGE SALE. 712 Stanton. Thursday, Friday & Saturday.
 B-1-10-77-1c

For Sale: 13' travel trailer. Phone 364-5182 week days; 364-6330 weekends.
 B-1-11-77-2c

GARAGE SALE CONTINUES. New items added. Set of dishes, room humidifier, lots of clothing. 709 Stanton. Thursday only.
 B-1-77-1p

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 2518 13th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Friday 12 to 5:00 p.m. Sunday. Appliances, baby and other size clothing, furniture, drapes, shutters, carpet, bedspreads, much, much more.
 B-1-30-77-1c

For Sale: Two Chevy pickup wheels with mud tires, \$25.00; camper top for Datsun, Toyota, etc pickup, \$100.00. Phone 364-0863.
 B-1-20-76-tfc

For Sale: Name brand saddles. Call 647-4221 or 357-2344.
 B-1-10-76-2c

Wide selection of Christmas gifts to make. Needlepoint premounted bags, tennis racket covers, aprons, pictures, jeweled stockings, tree skirts ornaments.
DAN'S OF CANYON
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FOR SALE:
 New 1975 Int. cornhead, 4 row 30, delivered in Hereford, \$5450.
 B-2-28-74-4c

New 1975 6 row 30, delivered in Hereford, \$7450.
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8 row 30 John Deere Cornhead, slightly used, \$9450.
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503 Int. Combine with 6 row 30 and 20' head.
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New and used other combines available.
 B-3-11-77-2c

New and used other cornheads available.
 B-3-11-77-2c

FOR SALE
BALER WIRE—\$24.50
IMPORTED BALER WIRE—\$20.00
PLASTIC BALER TWINE, EXTRA HEAVY, NH 10,000-180 LB. KNOT STRENGTH—\$35.00.

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND HEREFORD
 PHONE 364-4001
 HWY 385 SOUTH
 B-2-68-8c

Would buy old wind truck for farm. Need several thousand feet used roofing tin. Don Fortenberry, Friona 295-6373.
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NEW CUMMINS—DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative
Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc.
 B-2-14-tfc

For Sale: John Deere Model 341 Top Saver. John Deere 431 Lifter-Loader. IHC 21C Beet Harvester. Call 578-4270.
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FOR SALE
 Model H International Harvester tractor. Runs good, like new tires.
 8' Oneway, 12' Hoeme, V Ditcher.
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For Sale: Two 1970 models 510 MF Combines, diesel powered with cab and new factory air and 20 ft. grain header. Call 915-823-2060 before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m.
 B-2-28-74-4c

3. FOR SALE Automobiles

For Sale: 1973 Caprice Estate Stationwagon. Excellent condition. 364-6960 or 364-1355.
 B-3-11-77-2c

For Sale: 1972 Olds Custom Cruiser Station Wagon. One owner, good condition. Call 364-6903.
 B-3-14-76-tfc

For Sale: 1974 White Freightliner, 325 Cat, 180 WB; two 1974 42 ft. American Meat Railers, in excellent condition. Contact G.R. Smith, 806-364-3504.
 B-3-22-76-3c

For Sale: 1972 Buick 2 dr. Call Installation Loan Dept. First National Bank.
 B-3-13-77-tfc

For sale: 1971 Volkswagon 411 Sedan. Air, automatic, low mileage. Call 364-2435 or 364-1299.
 B-3-14-77-tfc

For Sale: 1973 1/2 ton Ford Pickup, LWB, 4 speed. Good condition. Call 289-5829.
 B-3-14-76-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
 400 West First
 Phone 364-2250
 1B-3-41-tfc

FOR SALE: 1971 PONTIAC. Air conditioned, heater, cruise control. One owner, good condition. Call after 5 p.m. 364-1729.
 B-3-17-75-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
 136 Sampson
 Phone 364-0677
 B-3-33-tfc

For Sale: 1971 4 dr. La Sabre. Good condition. Call 364-2378.
 B-3-10-70-tfc

For Sale: 1974 Ford F-100 Pickup, Custom, LWB. Orange over white. Excellent condition. Phone 364-4268.
 B-3-15-73-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
 now for sale at
JOHN ORSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S
 new location
 221 North 25 Mile Ave.
 B-3-8-tfc

For Sale: Station Wagons. Would take car trade-in. 1972-1974 Fords. Call 364-6113.
 B-3-13-74-tfc

For sale: Good sturdy 1966 Dodge Pickup, local one owner. Call 364-9038 or 364-2617.
 B-3-10-73-2p

For Sale: 1974 Chevy Impala, 4 dr. in good condition. \$2250.00. Call 364-3733 week days.
 B-3-15-76-2c

For Sale: 1974 Buick Century Luxus. Loaded with power-air. Clean car. See at 616 Stanton or call 364-4424, from 1 to 6 p.m.
 B-3-20-76-1p

For Sale—Pair M&H Racemaster slicks—14x10"—6 races old; set of 4 Appliance "Smoothie Spokes" wheels 15x7; Tow Bar—may be used for any car or jeep pulling; 4-speed transmission—will fit any 383-440 Chrysler product—drive shaft & crossmember included. Make offer on desired items. Call 364-5298 or 364-3150. Can be seen at Jones Motors.
 B-3-76-2c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

320 acres, all in cultivation, Walcott area. Realtor 364-0109 or 364-6633.
 B-4-18-12-tfc

1/4 section of grass with house in west part of county. 106 Acres dry land, fenced, level PMA Soil.
 B-5-15-10-tfc

8 1/4 Acres with nice trailer home and garage. Close in.
 B-5-15-10-tfc

5 acres near city, ideal for home site. Terms.
 B-5-15-10-tfc

Nice improved 70 acres on Hwy 60.
 B-5-15-10-tfc

CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
 206 North 25 Mile Avenue
 Wayne Carthel 364-0944
 Henry Reid 364-5344 or 578-4628.
 Al Wiley 364-4985
 Faye Black 364-0820
 Member multiple listing
WE NEED service.
YOUR LISTINGS B-4-65-tfc

5 acres with 2 bedroom home. Very clean. 12 miles from Hereford on Dimmitt Hwy.
GOOD TWO BEDROOM house for sale to be moved.
DO YOU NEED A HOME or rental property? You should see these:
 2 bedroom \$7,500. Owner will carry paper to the right party.
 2 bedroom 4,000.
 3 bedroom 8,500.
 2 bedroom 8,000.
 B-3-13-77-tfc

Acresages from one acre up.
CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
 206 North 25 Mile Avenue
 Wayne Carthel 364-0944
 Henry Reid 364-5344 or 578-4628.
 Al Wiley 364-4985
 Faye Black 364-0820
 Member multiple listing
WE NEED service.
YOUR LISTINGS B-4-52-tfc

FOR SALE IN HEREFORD BY OWNER
 4 bedroom, 2 baths, fenced backyard. \$2500 down, payments \$176.00 per month. Call Friona, 247-3226.
 B-4-73-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 60x135 ft. lot, one block south of new school and TG&Y. Has lawn, garden spot and partially fenced with material for completion, \$2700.00.
 Phone 364-0863.
 B-4-76-tfc

I have Farm and Ranch Buyers, I need your listings.
J.M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE
 Phone 364-3566
 Res. 364-2553
 B-4-29-tfc

FOR SALE
ON GREENBELT LAKE IN SHERWOOD SHORES
 Nice large home—3 over size lots. 376 Park Street near everything. Owner showing through September.
 Phone 364-4565.
 B-4-73-6p

CASTRO COUNTY
 Two 1/2 sections north of Dimmitt. Call **CARTHEL REAL ESTATE**, 364-0944 or 578-4628.
 B-4-66-tfc

SOUTH PART OF TOWN
 Nice 3 bedroom 1-3/4 baths has been completely redecorated, has fenced yard, lots of shade trees and a large shop in the back. Priced \$22,500.00
 B-5-11-77-tfc

WALK TO TOWN
 2 bedroom home, one bath, fenced yard and attached garage. This house has over 1400 sq. ft. Priced \$14,500.00 Terms available.
 B-5-11-77-tfc

CLOSE TO SCHOOL
 This nice 2 bedroom brick, one bath, double garage. You can buy this home for \$2,000.00 down and terms on the balance.
 B-5-11-77-tfc

LOOK AT THIS SHARP HOME
 3 bedroom one bath, single garage, fenced back yard. This home is being redecorated inside and out. Priced \$18,500.00.
 B-5-11-77-tfc

LOOK YOU LAND BUYERS
 320 acres all in cultivation with 3 wells. Has a nice 3 bedroom brick house with a big barn and eight horse stalls and corrals. You will have to see this place and then make up your mind, \$30,000.00 down will handle. It also has 32 cent gas.
 B-5-21-62-tfc

NORTH PLAINS
 160 acres Southwest of Stratford. There is an eight inch well on adjoining farm pumping over a 1000 gallons of water per minute. This land lays fair and a small amount of minerals go with the sale. Priced \$200.00 on acre. Approx. \$7,700.00 loan at 6 per cent can be assumed. Balance cash.
 B-5-12-46-tfc

FOR RENT: 42x100' steel barn-warehouse on railroad tracks in Hereford. Contact J.D. McCaslin, 364-3434.
 B-5-14-52-tfc

WANTED
 Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.
Spangler's Diamonds
 Spangler Mall
 Phone 364-0870
 B-6-48-tfc

CASTRO COUNTY
 800 acres of good level land in the best water area, SW of Dimmitt, 4 eight inch wells on natural gas, all in cultivation, some tile.
 B-5-11-77-tfc

160 AC W of Dimmitt, 2 wells on Natural gas, lays real good, all farms, some tile.
 B-5-11-77-tfc

1/2 Sec N of Nazareth, mile of highway frontage, three wells, one on electricity terms, possession if sold by Oct. 15.
 B-5-11-77-tfc

1/4 Sec NE of Hart, three wells on Natural gas, tiled, lays perfect
 B-5-11-77-tfc

230 AC N of Dimmitt on the Highway, three wells

WANTED: Corn thrashing. Have two 7700 JD's, 30 or 40" row. Phone 364-4580 or 364-6541.

WANTED: UP TO 2,000 ACRES OF GOOD IRRIGATED LAND IN 1/4 SECTIONS OR LARGER. I am a personal investor, not a realtor.

Describe your land and location and mail to Box 673 CWG, Hereford, Texas. All answers considered personal and confidential.

WANTED: Pasture for 1500 cattle. Wheat, beans or corn. Call Johnny Latham, 364-5754.

Wanted: your corn and milo harvest. 30" corn head. Phone 289-5870.

WANTED: Wheat, beet pasture for yearlings and calves. Ellis Lemons, 364-3117, or 364-2907.

WANTED: Corp. and Milo Harvesting. Good machines and new heads with trucks. Reasonable rates. Call 364-2634.

WANTED: Yards and gardens to rototill. Free estimates. Phone 364-5068.

WANTED: Pasture for 4000 yearling cattle. Wheat, beans with milo and corn stubble. Pay \$1.50 per hundred. Call Shep Shepherd, 364-0149.

8. HELP WANTED

WANTED: SEAMSTRESS. Good salary, benefits, steady work. Apply at YOCUM DECORATORS, 214 North 25 Mile Avenue.

Need someone to live-in and do cooking and light housekeeping. Call 364-0266.

Need lady to assist with sales and various office duties—experienced adding machine, figures and telephone. 5 day week. Salary open. Apply in person to TAYLOR FURNITURE & APPLIANCE.

MAN needed to work in feed lot office weighing cattle and trucks, keeping feed and cattle records, and doing general office work. Apply at the feed lot office or call 276-5278.

WAITRESSES NEEDED—ALL SHIFTS. Apply in person to JORD-INN'S, East Hwy 60.

WAITRESSES WANTED. Apply in person to Caisson Steak House, 828 West 1st.

HIDE ROOM LABOR WANTED. We offer: -Good Pay (\$3.69 to \$3.96 per hour)

C.U.I. INTERNATIONAL. 3 1/2 miles west HWY. 60. Phone 276-5331, days; 364-2495 nights.

Opening for brake and front end mechanic. Must be experienced. Paid hospitalization and vacation, 48 hour week with opportunity for sales bonus over salary. Call Chuck Boyd or James Hagee at 364-4334.

NEED experienced welder or millwright for crew chief for a three man crew to work in surrounding area; also positions open for experienced shop welders.

ALLIED MILLWRIGHTS. Holly Sugar Road. Phone 364-4821.

IF you are experienced in any phase of machine shop and pump business, call us. Top wages, good benefits. 806-238-1994 or 806-238-1928.

OPENING FOR REAL ESTATE Salesman. License and experience preferred, but not mandatory. Call 364-0783 for appointment.

WANTED: Experienced hand through harvest. Call 258-7733.

WANTED: MILL PERSONNEL. Apply HEREFORD FEED YARD. See Burl Spears or Richard Crider.

NEEDING: School bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn.

9. SITUATIONS

Baby sitting weekends, evenings, out of town trips, anything. Mature, dependable Christian lady. Phone 364-3175.

10. NOTICE

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.

IRON & METAL. North Progressive Road by City Dump. Anson A & June Dearing. Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777.

GENERAL ELECTRIC. Authorized sales and service. Expert service on all major brand appliances.

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

WE REPAIR Kirby, Electrolux, Singer, Hoover and Eureka Vacuum Cleaners and all makes of sewing machines.

DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING. CALL CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111.

FOR PORTABLE DISC ROLLING call Ralph Paul, 364-1842 or 364-2978.

FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING CALL CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111.

FOR PORTABLE DISC ROLLING call Ralph Paul, 364-1842 or 364-2978.

Custom swathing, stacking and hauling. Alfalfa, milo and corn stubble. Hesston stack hand system. 364-2907 or 364-3117.

MCQUIGG AND OTT Custom Corn Cutting. 30" rows. Call 578-4520 or 578-4427.

B.L. Jones CONCRETE CONTRACTOR. We will do your finishing or give you a turnkey job. Free Estimates.

PAINTING CONTRACTOR [Free Estimates] JULIO PESINA, 364-4898.

CUSTOM COMMERCIAL SAND BLASTING. ANDERSON SALES. 364-4901 or 364-3443.

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE. TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING. DUMP TRUCKS. LOADER. DOZER.

ROTOTILLING. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 or 364-2976.

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING Scalloped or Plain.

PORTABLE WELDING and Repair Work. JOHNNY GALLAGHER. 364-4977.

JOHNSON IRRIGATION. Peerless PVC Plastic Pipe. Don Johnson, 364-2870. Mobile Phone 364-4741. Unit 3470.

EDWARDS DITCHING SERVICE. Foundations & House Moving. 913 SOUTH MCKINLEY. PHONE 364-2528.

KELLY ELECTRIC. Virgil Kelley. Electrical Contractors. Residential-Commercial. All bids & wiring competitive.

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE. Call 364-3350 or 364-3777.

WANTED. 100 to 150 watches a week to repair by latest approved methods.

COWAN JEWELERS. FRANK WESTER. CEMENT CONTRACTOR. 107 BRADLEY. Residential-Commercial. Turnkey Job. Straight finish. Phone 364-5169.

NEW MEXICO APPLES, \$7.50 per bushel. HEREFORD FRUIT MARKET.

13. LOST & FOUND. LOST: wire-haired terrier, white with appropriate markings. Name "Buttons", tagged with owners' address. Call 364-5780 or 364-1166. REWARD.

12 head mixed breed cows lost or strayed from 8 miles East of Hereford. Call Cameron Gault 364-2330 or Kellie McCormick 276-5515.

Ladies yellow gold ring with small diamond and three small rubies, lost at Berger-Hereford Friday night game. REWARD. Call collect 1-806-274-6812 or 1-806-273-2639.

14. CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our deep appreciation and special thanks to the staff of nurses at Deaf Smith General Hospital and to Dr. Perales for the excellent care and concern which we received here.

Public Notices. NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF LEO JOHN KUPER, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Leo John Kuper, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 15th day of September, 1975, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County of Deaf

Smith, are hereby required to present the same to me, respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and mailing address is P.O. Box 51, Summerfield, Texas 79085, being in the County of Castro, State of Texas.

DATED this 15th day of September, 1975.

Henry John Kuper, Independent Executor of the Estate of Leo John Kuper, No. 2573 in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, Sitting in Matters Probate.

Address: P.O. Box 51, Summerfield, Texas 79085.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. The City of Hereford will accept sealed bids on a 1976 suburban type vehicle for the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department not later than 2:00 p.m. October 6, 1975 in the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Hereford, Texas.

Specifications and bidding instruction may be had by contacting Dudley Bayne, City Manager.

The City of Hereford reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive informalities and to accept the bid deemed to be the most advantageous to the City.

James H. Sears, Mayor. City of Hereford.

Answer to Puzzle.

WRESTLING. NATIONAL WRESTLING ALLIANCE. SATURDAY SEPT. 27 9-00 PM. DORY FUNK JR. vs. "KILLER" TIM BROOKS. Ricky ROMERO & Scott CASEY vs. Sputnik MONROE & Don FARGO. Johnny STARR vs. King Curtis LAUKEA.

Texas Taxes. By BOB BULLOCK, State Comptroller. Austin—Any business firm failing to send in its sales tax money fully on time can now expect a knock on the door within 15 days after the due date.

Public Notices. NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF LEO JOHN KUPER, DECEASED.

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STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Lyndell Williams.

AUSTIN—Campaigns for and against the proposed new state constitution already are generating lots of heat.

Texas Press Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association and Texas Association of Broadcasters got a broad introduction in a day-long pro and con seminar here last week.

A day later, Citizens for the Texas Constitution, leaders of the revision change, held their statewide kick-off meeting launching a six-weeks public information effort before the November 4 election.

The opposition group, Citizens to Preserve the Texas Constitution (the present one, that is), already was doing lots of kicking. Its statewide steering committee broadened steadily, picking up such members as former Gov. Preston Smith and Court of Criminal Appeals Presiding Judge John F. Onion Jr.

Former Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert, head of the revision forces, summarized arguments for the new constitution.

Eight proposals on the November 4 ballot modernize Texas' basic laws and "provide benefits for the people which cannot be

achieved under the old document."

Further, argued Calvert, the revision submitted by the legislature would "go a long way to stop wasteful spending in state government and provide equity and relief for the individual taxpayer."

Not so, countered Sen. Peyton McKnight of Tyler for the opposition. The new document would "lead to new taxes on an unprecedented scale," contended McKnight. Further, he maintained, it would give the legislature "power to do about anything it wants at the expense of the people."

Much opposition, as anticipated, centered on proposed annual legislative sessions and a commission to pass on legislators' salaries. Tax provisions also came under heavy opposition fire.

Highways Slated. If costs keep going up and income doesn't, the State Highway Department says in another six or seven years it may have barely enough money to maintain the present 71,000-mile road system.

Major new construction could be out of the question if the state hasn't the cash to match federal building funds. Gasoline tax and

motor vehicle registration income, which traditionally increased at six or seven per cent a year, is no longer growing much. Meanwhile, construction costs have doubled since 1967.

The Highway Department, as explained here previously, is studying its manpower needs with a view to reduced payrolls. Some districts already have reduced their work forces.

Mowing along highway rights-of-way also has been reduced to save money.

Discount Expiring. Ten percent discounts on auto insurance premiums for 35,000 Texans may be lost this fall unless they re-take defensive driving courses.

Those who passed the National Safety Council course in accident avoiding three years ago can renew their discount eligibility for an additional 36 months by completing another eight-hour course.

New films and visual aids, new information on traffic laws, driving habits, road design and engineering innovations are available, according to State Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie.

More than 400,000 Texans have completed the course during the last three years, and statistics indicate they have 32 per cent fewer accidents, Christie

said. The discount is also available to motorcycle operators.

Courts Speak.

A federal judge in Washington, D. C. refused to block publication of Census Bureau statistics which will bring Texas under punitive provisions of the federal Voting Rights Act. Further appeals are under consideration.

A Belton man who shot another because he feared a karate chop lost an appeal from a 99-year prison sentence for murder.

Court of Criminal Appeals upheld a 199-year murder sentence in a San Antonio robbery-killing. The Court granted a new trial in a controversy over sanity of an Odessa man convicted and sentenced to 10 years for the fatal shooting of his wife. It upheld 99-year sentences of two men in a Dallas murder and rape case.

AG Opinions.

An unsuccessful job applicant has no special right of access to personnel-type information about his application under the open records act. Atty. Gen. John Hill held.

Gerald Ford, President: "Be assured that this administration's national farm policy is one of full production."

UNCLE SAM'S. formerly The Music Stand Will re-open Friday, Sept. 26th.

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES. THE KING OF KUNG-FU BRUCE LEE. "ENTER THE DRAGON". THE LETHAL LADY OF KUNG-FU. "LADY KUNG-FU". THE EXORCIST. MAMA DOLORES. Plus CALZON ZIN, INSPECTOR. CLOSED MONDAY & TUESDAY. TOWER DRIVE-IN. SHOW TIME 8:30.

GET READY FOR THOSE COOL DAYS AHEAD. CALL: 364-4714. Coleman. Robert (Bob) Rhoton R & R REFRIGERATION AND HEATING SERVICE.

Commonwealth Theatres. THE EXORCIST. WKDYS 7:30 ONLY. SAT. & SUN. 1-3-5-7-9:00. STAR.

U.S. GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS

Play **Simple As: ABCD**

It's Easy - It's Fun! On every visit to our store, pick up a free "Simple As ABCD" game card. Rub off the black square and see which letter you've revealed. Collect all four - an A, a B, a C, and a D, and you win \$100.00 cash. You can also be an instant winner - some cards show a "\$10.00 Winner", or a "\$5.00 Winner", or a "\$30.00 in Trading Stamps". Start playing and collecting your letters today. Be a winner at Thriftway - it's "Simple As ABCD".

WIN UP TO **\$100.** IN CASH
OTHER CASH PRIZES \$5-\$10 OR WIN \$50 IN TRADING STAMPS (500 STAMPS)



EAGLE BRAND MILK
15 OZ. CAN **53¢**

FROZEN FOOD & DAIRY VALUES

- TATERLAND CRINKLE CUT **Potatoes** 3 2-LB. BAGS **\$1.00**
- SHURFINE FROZEN **Green Peas** 3 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1.00**
- SHURFINE **Whip Topping** **49¢**
- DELUXE SLICED AMERICAN OR PIMENTO **Kraft Cheese** 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
- DIET PARKAY **Margarine** LB. BOWL **59¢**
- PILLSBURY CINNAMON **ROLLS** 8 1/2 OZ. CAN **49¢**

MORE GROCERY VALUES

- MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS **Coffee** LB. CAN **\$1.19**
- WEIGHT WATCHER'S **Diet Drinks** 6 12 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
- DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL **Golden Corn** 12 OZ. CAN **39¢**

6 PITCHER SIZE PACKETS **ORANGE TANG**
27 OZ. BOX **\$1.59** WITH COUPON BELOW

17 VALUABLE COUPON 17

6 PITCHER SIZE PACKETS **Orange Tang** 27 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

WITH THIS COUPON VOID SEPT. 29, 1975 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

17 **THRIFTWAY** 17

GRAIN FED BEEF **CHUCK STEAK** LB. **\$1.09**

FAMILY PAK **Ground Beef** LB. **79¢**

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING **CRISCO**
3 LB. CAN **\$1.69**

CLOVERLAKE ASSORTED FLAVORS **Ice Cream**
HALF GALLON CTN **99¢**



BATH SIZE-6" OFF LABEL **ZEST SOAP** 2 BARS **59¢**

CHIFFON SPILLMATE OR SUN FRESH **PAPER TOWELS** JUMBO ROLL **49¢**

CHUNK LIGHT **SHURFINE TUNA** FLAT CAN **44¢**

DEL MONTE **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 303 CAN **39¢**

CALIFORNIA VINE RIPE **TOMATOES**
LB. **29¢**

FANCY WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS **APPLES**
3 LBS. **\$1.00**

- CALIFORNIA RUBY RED **Grapefruit** LB. **19¢**
- PURPLE TOP **Turnips** LB. **17¢**
- GARDEN FRESH **Green Cabbage** LB. **12¢**

GRAIN FED BEEF **CHUCK ROAST** BLADE CUT **89¢** LB.

- OSCAR MAYER CHOPPED HAM OR **Ham & Cheese** 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**
- OSCAR MAYER-REG., THIN, OR BEEF **Bologna** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**
- OSCAR MAYER WIENERS OR **Beef Franks** 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**
- RUDY'S FARM WHOLE HOT OR MILD **Hog Sausage** 1-LB. ROLL **\$1.59**
- RUDY'S FARM WHOLE HOT OR MILD **Hog Sausage** 2-LB. ROLL **\$2.99**
- FARM FRESH **CHANNEL CATFISH** LB. **\$1.59**

- THRIFTY GROCERY BUYS**
- ROXEY-MAKES ITS OWN GRAVY **Dry Dog Food** 5-LB. BAG **89¢**
 - MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS **Coffee** 2-LB. CAN **\$2.37**
 - HEINZ **Ketchup** 14 OZ. BTL. **44¢**
 - KRAFT-GREEN GODDESS-FRENCH-ITALIAN COLESLAW CATALINA **Dressing** 8 OZ. BTL. **59¢**
 - SHURFINE **Dinners** MAC. & CHEESE 4/5 **\$1.00**
 - SHURFINE -STEMS & PIECES **Mushrooms** 4 OZ. CAN **49¢**
 - DAYTIME DISPOSABLE **Soflin Diapers** 30 CT. BOX **\$1.69**

FABRIC SOFTENER **DOWNY**
64 OZ. BTL. **\$1.79**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT **DASH**
8-LB. 13-OZ. BOX **\$3.69**

LIQUID DETERGENT **IVORY**
20" OFF LABEL 32 OZ. BTL. **89¢**



IMPORTED ENGLISH DINNERWARE... FROM THE FAMOUS STAFFORDSHIRE DISTRICT **BLUE HERITAGE IRONSTONE DINNERWARE**

THIS WEEK'S ITEM: **BREAD/BUTTER PLATE**
EACH BASIC PLACE SETTING WITH EVERY \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE **49¢**

FAMILY CIRCLE DO-IT YOURSELF ENCYCLOPEDIA

Build your set a Volume each week
VOLUME NO. **FIVE ONLY** **\$1.79**
Volumes 2-16 \$1.79 each

A BETTER WAY TO SAVE

THRIFTWAY

SPECIALS GOOD SEPT. 22-29, 1975

For Fast Results.

CLASSIFIED PAGES

If you want to buy or sell anything from "A" to "Z", you'll get fast results with our Classified Advertising Pages! Our Want Ads are effective and are used and read by more people seeking to buy, sell, rent or give away something in just about every imaginable category! If you have something to sell or buy--turn to the Want Ads.

Call
The
Hereford
Brand

364-2030

AIR CONDITIONING REFRIGERATION SERVICE

- COMMERCIAL
- RESIDENTIAL
- TRAINED MEN
- DEPENDABLE
- FAST



For Your Comfort, We Are
Here To Serve You

BROWND SHEET METAL

364-3867

OR AFTER HOURS CALL:

DON	364-1920	STEVE	364-6395	GID	364-2384
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Weekly Television Magazine

The Hereford Brand

Thursday, September 25, 1975

Tel-Aire



IN THE BIG INNING

FOR YOUR

SPECIAL Fall Values

SHOP THE PAGES OF
THE HEREFORD BRAND

Thursday Preview

7:30...CBS...THE WALTONS
 Cleaver Little guest stars as a young prizefighter hired as a lawyer by John Walton.

7:30...ABC...BARNEY MILLER
 "The Lawyer," with guest stars Bob D'Amico and Candy Azara. Just as the precinct is having an upsurge in crime, Barney is ordered to suspend his duties as the result of the city's financial crisis.

7:30...NBC...THE MONTEFUSCOS
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
 Programs subject to change

CHANNEL	4 EAR	7 EYE	10 EFOA	11 ETVT	13 ESEA	39 EETK	2 IND	3 IND	6 IND
20	THE NEWS	THE NEWS	THE NEWS	THE NEWS	THE NEWS	THE NEWS	THE NEWS	THE NEWS	THE NEWS
21	THE NEWS	THE NEWS	THE NEWS	THE NEWS	THE NEWS	THE NEWS	THE NEWS	THE NEWS	THE NEWS
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On The Cover

The man of Walnut Grove accept a challenge from the Steady Eye Green-Stockings to compete against them in a baseball game in "The Big Tenth," in color on NBC Television Network's "Little House on the Prairie" Wednesday, October 1 (7:00-8:00 p.m.). Mr. Edwards (Victor French) is at bat, while Pa Ingalls (Michael Landon) looks on. Arthur Manning plays the catcher.

"Hawaii Five-O"

Steve McGarrett's Five-O unit searches for Lord Charles Danby, missing English tourist who apparently has drowned in the Waikiki Beach surf, and McGarrett unmask a British intelligence agent also eager to find Danby. In "Hawaii Five-O," starring Jack Lord, Friday, Sept. 25 (8:00-9:00 p.m.), on the CBS Television Network. Michael O'Herlihy, directed from a Norman Leasing Script. Dan O'Herlihy, Julie Mills and Murray Matheson guest star. British agent Henry Wells, who insists Danby is still alive, tells McGarrett his mission is to foil Danby, a renegade British agent in Hawaii, to pass secret British documents to a communist agent. McGarrett, after joining Wells in the search for Danby, begins to suspect Wells' identity and purpose. Steve McGarrett Jack Lord

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Tuesday Preview

7:00...ABC...HAPPY DAYS
 "Fearless Forzeville" Part II—After Forze is injured while attempting to leap his motorcycle over a world's record of fourteen paragon cans on a television program, he proceeds to make life at the Cunningham household miserable.

7:00...CBS...GOOD TIMES
 Love comes to the Evans household, but it's creating nothing but unhappiness. Thelma's engaged to "Mr. Right" and she's sure everyone will be overjoyed, but she's wrong.

7:00...NBC...MOVIE ON
 "The Elphinstone Story," When Sonny and Will's (Claude Akins and Frank Converse) rig, along with its cargo—an elephant and a stowaway hobo (Keenan Wynn), is stolen and opened, the pachyderm goes on a costly rampage.

7:30...CBS...JOE AND SON'S
 It's Saturday night and pandemonium reigns in the Vitale household when Joe has a date, one of the first since his wife died, with a girl he knew in high school.

8:00...NBC...POLICE STORY
 "Losing Game," Guest stars are Sheila Stevens and Alex Cord.

8:00...CBS...SWITCH
 Ida Lupino and Jean Collins guest star as the distant four wives of the Stron family, on rich widows and widowers' title revealing their money in the stock market through their "broker."

8:00...ABC...THE ROOKIES
 Someone who cares, with guest stars Michael Christopher and Karlo Saltin. Deeply moved by a young girl's plea for help shortly before she dies, Terry takes vigorous action to learn the girl's identity and to uncover events that led to her mysterious death.

9:00...ABC...MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
 "The Covenant," with guest stars Frank Aletter, Peter Brown, Robert

"The Waltons"

Broadway star Cleaver Little guest stars as a young prizefighter hired as a lawyer by John Walton on "The Waltons," Thursday, Sept. 25 (7:00-8:00 p.m.), on the CBS Television Network. Ivan Dixon directed from an Andy White script.

REFRIGERATOR DEATH

OMAHA, NEB. — When Mark Weston, 6, didn't come home on time to take medicine to treat his epilepsy, his mother, Carol, became alarmed and called police. Later Mrs. Weston and neighbors looked in an old refrigerator and found the dead boy.

HOUSE FAILS

The Democratic House failed by 16 votes to override President Ford's veto of a \$1.3 billion housing subsidy program for middle-income families.

WALLACE & GORTZ

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, who would be "involved" in the 1976 campaign to represent "the great galsy middle class."

Wednesday Preview

7:00...CBS...TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN
 Guest star: Desmond Wilson and special guest Kane Smith.

7:00...NBC...LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
 "In the Big Tenth," The men of Walnut Grove accept the challenge to play in the baseball game against the Steady Eye Green-Stockings and wage their honor—and a little money—on the outcome. Michael Landon stars as Pa Ingalls.

8:00...NBC...DOCTORS HOSPITAL
 "Kisses of Chance," Yaphet Kotto guest-stars as a young black surgeon on Dr. Jake Goodwin's (George Peppard) staff who is under pressure.

8:00...CBS...CANNON
 Robert Foxworth, guest stars as a Green Beret veteran of Vietnam who appears to have government intelligence connections, and becomes a key figure in a roperred

Dr. Kiley named in malpractice suit on "Marcus Welby M.D."

Janet Blake's obsessive belief that she is responsible for the relationship with Dr. Kiley, Dr. Welby being named in a malpractice suit, and the unexpected return of her former boyfriend, serve to put a strain on her romance with Dr. Kiley on the ABC Television Network's "Marcus Welby, M.D.," Tuesday, September 29 (9:00-10:00 p.m.).

In "The Covenant," Janet turns to Dr. Welby when her friend, Barbara Horgan, begins hemorrhaging and he gives her a transfusion, though he knows that is against her religion. Her husband, Carter Horgan, institutes the legal action, Janet's preoccupation that she is the cause of the suit, combined with the unexpected return of Eric Brandon,

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Barnecks, is called on to find a revolutionary rocket engine that is disassembled while on display at an exposition.
10:30...ABC...WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK—"THE GIRL MOST LIKELY TO..."
 Starring Stockard Channing, Ed Asner and Joe Flynn. An ugly duckling, dreaming hopelessly of love, becomes beautiful after plastic surgery and reenters the lives of the men who made her miserable to gain her hilarious revenge. (R)

Tel-Aire Monday Preview

7:00...CBS...RHODA Rhoda and Joe are having difficult times trying to celebrate their first anniversary together...

7:00...NBC...THE INVISIBLE MAN David McCallum stars as Dr. Dan Weston with guest stars Barbara Anderson and Thayer David.

8:00...CBS...ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie's quick thinking saves the life of a woman, but the woman he saved is no lady.

8:00...NBC...NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL ABC Sports will provide live coverage of a game between the Green Bay Packers and the Denver Broncos from Denver, Colorado.

9:00...NBC...MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES...BREEZY Starring William Holden and Kay Lenz. A fifty-year-old man faces an emotional dilemma when he becomes romantically involved with a seventeen-year-old girl.

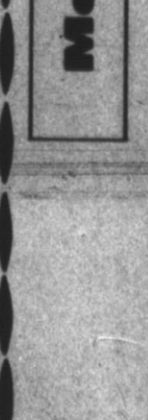
9:30...CBS...MAUDE Maude decides her marriage is over—Walter has fallen off the wagon and was seen in a seemingly compromising situation.

10:30...NBC...THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON Glen Campbell as guest host.

10:30...CBS...THE CBS LATE MOVIE...LINDA Starring Stella Stevens, Ed Nelson, John McIntire and John Saxon. A beach vacation for two married couples turns into a murder frameup.

Insist that your school-age children eat breakfast. The first meal of the day should contain from one-fourth to one-third of the day's calorie need.

Table with columns for Channel, Time, Program, and Network. Includes programs like 'The Family Affair', 'The Bob Hope Show', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', etc.



LOMNE THE LIBBER

Q. Is Lorne Greene a male chauvinist? L.V.R. Orlando, Fla. A. No. But he claims he used to be. "I've always enjoyed a good argument," Lorne explains, "but with women, I felt I had to win every time. Then one day I saw that was absurd. If I lost a debate with a woman, did that make me any less of a man? Of course not. Understanding that has helped my entire attitude toward women."

"Beacon Hill"

Grant Piper, son of the Lassiter's cook, now works for Harry Emmet, the ex-chauffeur, in a club which will open soon, quietly financed by Rob Lassiter, in "The Shining Example" episode of "Beacon Hill," Tuesday, September 29 (9:00-10:00 p.m.) on the CBS television network. Emmet is still seeing Betsy Bullock, the Lassiter's granddaughter. When Grant reports this to Piper, the Lassiter cook, he goes to Mr. Lassiter with the story. Emmet, in a double-cross, however, has contracted for an illegal booze in the club which Rob believes will be "dry." Since the club is located in the Democratic Fifth Congressional District of Boston, in which Ben Lassiter is determined there will be no illegal enterprises, this puts Ben in a bad position, politically. Rob discovers Betsy with Emmet and is shocked. Armed with his Army pistol he goes to the club—shaken but determined—and through a chain of events becomes a full partner, giving Emmet the necessary clout to order illegal booze for their enterprise.

- Brain Davies
Don Blakely
Robert Lassiter
Stephen Elliott
Peter Maloney
Linda Purl
George Rose
David Rounds
Paul Rudd
Barry Sneider
Beatrice Straight
Sydney Swire
Richard Ward
Kitty Winn



Linda Purl

Tel-Aire Friday Preview

7:00...CBS...BIG EDDIE Eddie Smith finds himself the target of the angry frustration of his wife, Honey, as she struggles with an assignment to write a paper on the subject "Who am I?" for her adult night-school class.

7:00...NBC...SANFORD AND SON In the movie, "Sanford and Son: The Movie," Ed (Jack Albertson) and Chico (Fred Willard) get an unexpected visit from a woman who has just won \$150,000 and wants to take Chico on a trip around the world.

7:30...CBS...M*A*S*H The surgeons and nurses suffer through a long wintry night punctuated by a rash of difficult surgical cases and unsettling artillery fire that disrupts the hospital routine.

8:00...CBS...HAWAII FIVE-O Steve McGarrett's Five-O unit searches for the body of a missing English tourist who has apparently drowned in the Waikiki Beach surf, and in the course of the search, McGarrett unmask a British intelligence agent who is also eager to find the missing man.

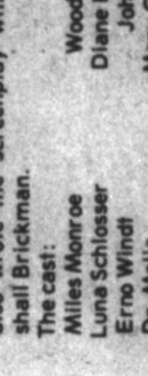
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Special guest stars (in alphabetical order) are Lucie Arnaz, Edward Asner, Carney, Diahann Carroll, Kate Jackson of ABC's "The Roomies," Atlas Leachman, Tina Louise and Nancy Walker. Two-time Tony Award nominee Raul Julia stars with John Ryan and Phillip Clark co-starring.

In "Death Scream," the murder of Jenny Storm sends shock waves through her neighborhood. But Detective Nick Rodriguez (Julia) discovers that many of her neighbors heard her cries for help and did nothing. Rodriguez tries in vain to get cooperation from these people while the killer silently stalks his next victim.

THE CAST: Raul Julia, John Ryan, Phillip Clark, Lucie Arnaz, Edward Asner, Art Carney, Diahann Carroll.

Table with columns for Channel, Time, Program, and Network. Includes programs like 'The Family Affair', 'The Bob Hope Show', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', etc.



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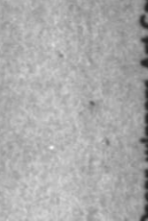
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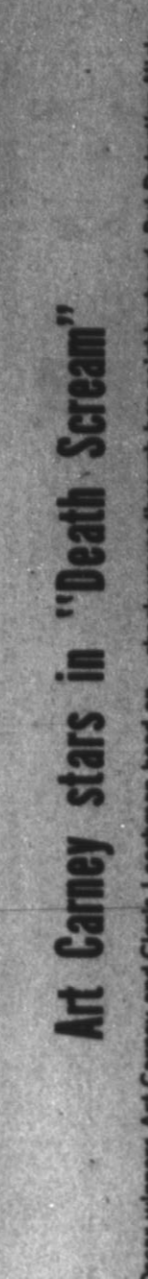
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"M*A*S*H" unit gets bombed by its own side The surgeons and nurses suffer through a long wintry night punctuated by a rash of difficult surgical cases and unsettling artillery fire...

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Capitals THE MONEY HOSTS NEW GAME SHOW Dick Emery offers a clue as he hosts "3 for the Money," the new game show featuring contestants involved in games of strategy, plus celebrity guests and prize money. The Monday-Friday colorcasts, premiering Monday, September 25, will be seen 11:30-11:55 p.m.

"Barnaby Jones" Guest star Anne Francis plays a former movie queen whose last-ditch comeback attempt on the state is being hampered by a campaign of terror that Barnaby tries to solve on "Barnaby Jones," Friday, Sept. 26 (9:00-10:00 p.m.) on the CBS television network. Walter Grauman directed from a script by Robert W. Lenzki.

A suspect from the recent past of ex-movie star Shirley Evans (Miss Francis) turns up in former football player Lloyd Kilgore, who is brooding over a broken romance with the actress. However, Barnaby finds another person with a motive to force Miss Evans out of the play that could rekindle her career in understudy Jill Mallory, whom he sees conversing with Kilgore.

Woody Allen stars in "Sleeper" "Sleeper," Woody Allen's recent comedy hit, comes to television as the ABC television network's "The ABC Friday Night Movie," October 3 (8:00-10:00 p.m.). Allen stars with Diane Keaton (also his leading lady in "Love and Death" and "Play It Again, Sam") in the movie that Time magazine called, quite simply, "his funniest." Variety said, "both Allen and Keaton are hilarious. In the movie, Woody enters a Greenwich Village hospital for a minor ulcer operation. It is fast-frozen and wrapped in aluminum foil when the operation goes wrong and remains that way for 200 years before he is heated and served up as the last survivor of the 20th Century.

The bland new world he finds hardly seems worth surviving for. All the worst of contemporary America has become the best the nation has to offer, determined to wash him clean of individual zanyness and the only thing that seems to work is a 200-year-old car (curiously resembling a bug) that still floats on the first try—and floats. Woody masquerades as a robot, fights furiously with the woman he loves (an emotion considered embarrassingly old-fashioned in the scientific world of the future), slips on a banana peel bigger than he is, and generally upsets the order of everyone's dreary existence. Charles H. Joffe was executive producer and Jack Grossberg was the producer of the Jack Rollins-Charles H. Joffe Production which was released and wrote the screenplay with Marjorie Brickman.

Woody Allen, Diane Keaton, John Beck, Mary Gregory, Don Keifer, Dr. Tylon, Don McLiam, Chris Forbes, Bartlett Robinson

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ROCK IN ALTOGETHER Q. Will any magazine carry pictures of Rock Hudson in the nude, taken from his new movie, "Embryo"? B.L. Merietta, Ga. A. No. "I knew those scenes could be used in magazines," says Rock, "but the director of 'Embryo' (Ralph Nelson) promised me this wouldn't happen. And he has kept his word."

Brain Davies, Don Blakely, Robert Lassiter, Stephen Elliott, Peter Maloney, Linda Purl, George Rose, David Rounds, Paul Rudd, Barry Sneider, Beatrice Straight, Sydney Swire, Richard Ward, Kitty Winn

TV-Air Saturday Preview

1:30... CBS... CBS SPORTS SPEC-TACULAR
"King of Capitol Hill," presenting a variety of competitions with some of the nation's leading political figures competing; and "The Woodward," 300,000 added race for three-year-olds and up, with Jack Whitaker as host, and Frank Wright and Dave Johnson describing. (From Belmont Park, Elmont, N.Y.)

7:00... NBC... EMERGENCY!
"Election 'Paranoid' John Gage (Randolph Mantooth) and Roy De Soto (Kevin Tighe) answer an unusual call from a sculptor who, having encased her model in quick-

hardening plaster, is unable to get him out.

8:00... NBC... SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES—THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING
Starring Burt Reynolds, Sarah Miles, George Hamilton and Lee J. Cobb. A disillusioned ex-cavalry officer (Reynolds) escaping the memory of the slaying of his Indian wife, becomes involved with a woman (Miles) who is trying to flee the clutches of her weak-spirited husband, MGM, 1972.

8:00... CBS... THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
hardening plaster, is unable to get him out.

8:30... CBS... THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
Bob Newhart's therapy group plans an anniversary party for him that turns into a wacky wake.

9:00... CBS... THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW
Guest star: Cher. Harvey Korman, Tim Conway, Vicki Lawrence and the Ernest Flatt dancers are featured.

9:00... ABC... MATT HELM
"How I Lay Me Down to Die," with guest stars Shelley Fabares, Burt Reynolds and special guest star Ian McShane. Matt Helm, hired by a

SATURDAY

CHANNEL	4 EARL	7 EARL	10 ERDA	11 ERVT	13 KEBA	25 ERXJ	29 ERXJ	34 ERXJ
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"The Six Million Dollar Man"

Plans for the Liberty Bell to be toured around the nation to celebrate the Bicentennial are threatened when it is stolen by a disreputable scientist who threatens to blow it up on the ABC Television Network's "The Six Million Dollar Man," Sunday, September 28 (7:00 a.m. to 9 p.m.).

In "Price of Liberty," scientist and explosives expert Robert Meyer has been jobless since a cutback in the space program and feels the country has let him down. His scheme is for the government to ransom the bell by giving him five million dollars and safe passage out of the country.

Steve Austin locates the bell, which has been wired with a

Guilt plagues Mary Richards when a handsome priest confides to her that he is going to leave the church and the suspects it's all because of her.

8:30... CBS... THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
Bob Newhart's therapy group plans an anniversary party for him that turns into a wacky wake.

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Guest star: Cher. Harvey Korman, Tim Conway, Vicki Lawrence and the Ernest Flatt dancers are featured.

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"How I Lay Me Down to Die," with guest stars Shelley Fabares, Burt Reynolds and special guest star Ian McShane. Matt Helm, hired by a

Archie's quick thinking saves the life of a woman—but the woman he saved is no lady—on "All in the Family," Monday, Sept. 29 (8:00-9:30 p.m.), on the CBS Television Network. Paul Bogert directed from a script by Lou Derma, Bill Davenport and Larry Riba.

Archie's anxious for the world to know of his heroics, but instantly changes his mind when he discovers the truth about the woman he rescued.

Archie Bunker Coonrod
Edith Bunker
Mike Stivic
Gloria Stivic
Sandy Keating
Bob Heavens
Billy Halop

MIXED HUMOR INTO THE GALAD
"AM America's" special guest co-host John V. Lindsay took a punishment during a recent appearance on ABC's early-morning entertainment-information program.

During a demonstration of how to make an unusual, but simple-to-prepare summer salad by foods expert Parla Meyers, Mr. Lindsay said, "I did a lot of toasting when I was Mayor of New York City and I did my share of dressing down, but I never made a salad."

"AM America's" originates live, Monday-Friday in New York with host Bill Baugh and co-host Peter Jennings.

"When Things Were Rotten"
While Robin Hood and his Merry Men are vacationing, the Sheriff finds their exact double—a Finnish group of four—and unleashes them on the unsuspecting passants on "When Things Were Rotten," on the ABC Television Network, Wednesday, Sept. 28 (7:00-7:30 p.m.).

In "The House Band," the counterparts of Robin and his cohorts raise havoc in Nottingham and incur the Sheriff's hatred, much to the glee and satisfaction of the Sheriff. When Robin returns, he is puzzled and hurt at the enmity and threats of his former adversary and then realizes he must undo the damage attributed to him and his men.

Dick Gaunter stars as Robin Hood. Also starring are Dick Van Patten as Friar Tuck, Bernie Kopell as Alan-a-Dale, Richard Dimitri as Bertram Renaldi, Henry Polic II as the Sheriff, Misty Rowe as Maid Marian and David Sabby as Little John. Danny Conn plays Crusel and Jim Murthen is seen in dual roles as Sylvester and as Gaspar the Tree.

"Swiss Family Robinson"
The Robinsons' friendship with Jeremiah is threatened when his pet hawk returns after a long absence in "The Hawk," on the ABC Television Network's "Swiss Family Robinson," Sunday, Sept. 28 (8:00-7:00 p.m.).

Jeremiah is delighted by the return of his pet. Karl and Lotte Robinson, however, are upset by the threat the fierce hunting bird poses for their livestock. And Helge is afraid it will hurt her pet goat, "Little Devil."

Starring are Martin Miller as Karl, Pat Delany as Lotte and Cameron Mitchell as Jeremiah Worth.

"The Outlaw Cell of Colonel Kane"
A former political master a woman forms to become a cop in Archie's quick thinking saves the life of a woman—but the woman he saved is no lady—on "All in the Family," Monday, Sept. 29 (8:00-9:30 p.m.), on the CBS Television Network. Paul Bogert directed from a script by Lou Derma, Bill Davenport and Larry Riba.

Archie's anxious for the world to know of his heroics, but instantly changes his mind when he discovers the truth about the woman he rescued.

Archie Bunker Coonrod
Edith Bunker
Mike Stivic
Gloria Stivic
Sandy Keating
Bob Heavens
Billy Halop

"AM America's" special guest co-host John V. Lindsay took a punishment during a recent appearance on ABC's early-morning entertainment-information program.

During a demonstration of how to make an unusual, but simple-to-prepare summer salad by foods expert Parla Meyers, Mr. Lindsay said, "I did a lot of toasting when I was Mayor of New York City and I did my share of dressing down, but I never made a salad."

"AM America's" originates live, Monday-Friday in New York with host Bill Baugh and co-host Peter Jennings.

"When Things Were Rotten"
While Robin Hood and his Merry Men are vacationing, the Sheriff finds their exact double—a Finnish group of four—and unleashes them on the unsuspecting passants on "When Things Were Rotten," on the ABC Television Network, Wednesday, Sept. 28 (7:00-7:30 p.m.).

In "The House Band," the counterparts of Robin and his cohorts raise havoc in Nottingham and incur the Sheriff's hatred, much to the glee and satisfaction of the Sheriff. When Robin returns, he is puzzled and hurt at the enmity and threats of his former adversary and then realizes he must undo the damage attributed to him and his men.

Dick Gaunter stars as Robin Hood. Also starring are Dick Van Patten as Friar Tuck, Bernie Kopell as Alan-a-Dale, Richard Dimitri as Bertram Renaldi, Henry Polic II as the Sheriff, Misty Rowe as Maid Marian and David Sabby as Little John. Danny Conn plays Crusel and Jim Murthen is seen in dual roles as Sylvester and as Gaspar the Tree.

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ALL THESE SILLY SPORTS FOR MEN, ISN'T THERE SOMETHING FOR A WOMAN?

SOCCER

TV-Air Sunday Preview

5:00... CBS... ECHOES OF THE GUNS OF AUTUMN
CBS News Special exploring some of the issues raised by the controversial CBS Reports: "The Guns of Autumn," broadcast, CBS News. Correspondent Charles Collingwood will be the anchorman.

6:00... ABC... IRVING ALLEN'S SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
"The Hawk," The Robinsons' friendship with Jeremiah is threatened when his pet hawk returns and threatens the safety of their livestock, especially Helge's pet goat.

6:00... ABC... THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
"The Outlaw Cell of Colonel Kane," A former political master a woman forms to become a cop in Archie's quick thinking saves the life of a woman—but the woman he saved is no lady—on "All in the Family," Monday, Sept. 29 (8:00-9:30 p.m.), on the CBS Television Network. Paul Bogert directed from a script by Lou Derma, Bill Davenport and Larry Riba.

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Edith Bunker
Mike Stivic
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Sandy Keating
Bob Heavens
Billy Halop

SUNDAY

CHANNEL	4 EARL	7 EARL	10 ERDA	11 ERVT	13 KEBA	25 ERXJ	29 ERXJ	34 ERXJ
CABLE	4 NBC	7 ABC	10 CBS	11 HBO	13 PBS	25 HBO	29 HBO	34 HBO
12	THE GREAT ESCAPE	THE GREAT ESCAPE	THE GREAT ESCAPE	THE GREAT ESCAPE	THE GREAT ESCAPE	THE GREAT ESCAPE	THE GREAT ESCAPE	THE GREAT ESCAPE
11	THE GREAT ESCAPE	THE GREAT ESCAPE	THE GREAT ESCAPE	THE GREAT ESCAPE	THE GREAT ESCAPE	THE GREAT ESCAPE	THE GREAT ESCAPE	THE GREAT ESCAPE
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2	THE GREAT ESCAPE	THE GREAT ESCAPE	THE GREAT ESCAPE	THE GREAT ESCAPE	THE GREAT ESCAPE	THE GREAT ESCAPE	THE GREAT ESCAPE	THE GREAT ESCAPE
1	THE GREAT ESCAPE	THE GREAT ESCAPE	THE GREAT ESCAPE	THE GREAT ESCAPE	THE GREAT ESCAPE	THE GREAT ESCAPE	THE GREAT ESCAPE	THE GREAT ESCAPE

"The Six Million Dollar Man"

Plans for the Liberty Bell to be toured around the nation to celebrate the Bicentennial are threatened when it is stolen by a disreputable scientist who threatens to blow it up on the ABC Television Network's "The Six Million Dollar Man," Sunday, September 28 (7:00 a.m. to 9 p.m.).

In "Price of Liberty," scientist and explosives expert Robert Meyer has been jobless since a cutback in the space program and feels the country has let him down. His scheme is for the government to ransom the bell by giving him five million dollars and safe passage out of the country.

Steve Austin locates the bell, which has been wired with a

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