

Housing Certificate

Trini Gamez of Hereford (right) recently was awarded a Rural Housing Coordinator certificate by the Texas Department of Community Affairs. Earline Jewett, director of the agency's Housing Division presented awards to participants from Texas and neighboring states who completed a

special one-week housing training course in Austin. Rural housing coordinators, such as Mrs. Gamez, work with individuals in their communities who want or need more adequate housing or any type of housing assistance.

REC Drivers Honored

Safety is apparently a big concern of Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative. Recently, 18 employees were honored with an award breakfast by USF&G Insurance Company for their safe driving. Calvin Stevens of USF&G Company, Lubbock, and Bud Eades of Plains Insurance, Hereford, complimented these drivers for their skills, expertise and safety consciousness, despite their continuous exposure to accident-causing situations. Certificates were presented to drivers who logged a total of 514,811 miles from April 1, 1978 through March 31, 1979. Boyd Collins, safety coordinator, was cited for driving 18 years without an accident.

and Tommie Weemes for 17 years of safe driving. Others receiving awards included Steve Louder, Jimmy Holmes, Lee Jones, Dick Montgomery, Loran Nixon, Lonnie Noyes, Don Rieves, Ed Hartley, Greg Black, Jerry Deckard, James Hull, Morley DeSautell, Harold Finch, Sam Garrison, Max Griego and Dan Higgins.

Turner Appointment Named to Committee

Dwight Turner of Hereford has recently been appointed to the District 13 Grievance Committee of the State Bar of Texas.

Turner, manager of Security Federal Savings & Loan in Hereford, is the first lay member of the committee from this area. He was appointed for a three-year term.

An act passed this year provided that all State Bar grievance committees be composed of two-thirds members of the Bar and one-third public members.

The grievance committees operate under the direction of the State Supreme Court and investigate any written complaints against licensed members of the law profession.

Toastmasters Hold Fall Speech Contest

The annual Fall Humorous Speech Contest was held Thursday morning when the Hereford Toastmaster's Club had its weekly meeting at Don's Restaurant.

Competing in the contest were Victor Cantu, Loretta Kindsfather, Clyde Bonner and Ray Artho. Members chose Artho and Kindsfather to represent Hereford at the district contest in Canyon Sept. 6.

Janis Kelley presided at the club meeting, and Marilyn Culpepper led the table topic session.

There was also an evaluation contest for members. Toastmasters Rocky Lee and Bill Allen were named to represent Hereford in district competition.

The word for the day was "confuse."



Accident Free

Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative employees were cited for safe driving during a dinner lately.

Certificates were presented to 18 employees of the cooperative.

The city of Algiers surrendered to a French army in 1830 and became the foundation of a French empire in North Africa. After the French republican revolution of 1848, Algeria became an administrative part of France itself. The country achieved independence in 1962.

After 10 years of operation, 40 to 45 percent of all cars are still on the road in the United States.

In 1972, Hurricane Agnes caused 122 deaths and more than \$2 billion in property damage.

Pirate Captain William Kidd was captured in Boston in 1699. He was later hanged in England.

PHOTO SHOW
CHICAGO (AP) — The show "Inside Our Homes, Outside Our Windows: Photographs of Chicago Ethnic Communities" is on view at the Museum of Contemporary Art through Sept. 30. The museum says the 118 black and white photographs in the exhibition were taken by Jonas Dovydenas in 1977, while he worked on a survey conducted by the American Folklife Center at the Library of Congress.

Tears

Tears of love,
tears of joy
tears of sorrow
All are the
soul's own way
of saying
"This is real!
I feel! I care!"
When tears of
grief are yours,
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we understand,
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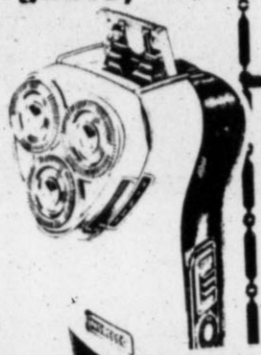
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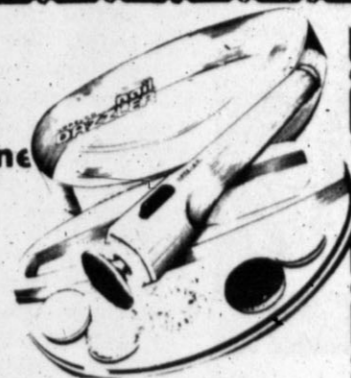
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Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

TENNIS

NEW YORK (AP) — Defending champion Jimmy Connors, leading 7-6, 7-5, advanced to the third round of the U.S. Open tennis championships when India's Vijay Amritraj had to retire.

In other second-round action, Wojtek Fibak of Poland was upset by Frenchman Yannick Noah 6-4, 6-4, 7-6; Jaime Fillol dumped Peter Fleming 6-1, 5-7, 6-2; Bruce Manson beat Puerto Rico's Francisco Gonzalez 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3 and Roscoe Tanner won 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 over Czech Ivan Lendl.

In women's play, fifth-seeded Evonne Goolagong Cawley defeated Rayni Fox 6-2, 6-3; Wendy Turnbull defeated Maria Fernandez, 6-4, 6-2; and Greer Stevens beat fellow South African Rosalyn Fairbank 6-2, 3-6, 6-0.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jason Morton of Sugarland, Texas, scored a 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Charles Oliver of Philadelphia to win the first U.S. 50-and-Over Grass Court Tennis championship.

BASEBALL

ATLANTA (AP) — Danny Ozark was fired as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies. Dallas Green was named interim manager to guide the slumping National League club for the remainder of the season.

Ozark, 55, who guided the Phillies to three consecutive East Division titles prior to this season, was in his seventh year as the team's manager. His departure came as Philadelphia had fallen 12½ games behind the division-leading Pittsburgh Pirates.

GOLF

CLEVELAND (AP) — Defending champion John Cook survived a 26-hole third-round match, then soared to a one-sided quarterfinals victory in the 79th U.S. Amateur Golf Championship.

Cook rolled in a 6-foot birdie putt on the eighth extra hole of the day's first round to nip Lennie Clements of Poway, Calif.

Also advancing to the semifinals were Cecil Ingram of the University of Alabama, Joe

Rassett of Oral Roberts University and California amateur champion Mark O'Meara of Long Beach State.

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Allan Tapie shot a 4-under par 67 to take a one-stroke lead over Gil Morgan and Larry Webb halfway through the \$275,000 B.C. Open golf tournament.

Tapie was 10 strokes under par with a score of 132. Brad Bryant was two strokes back along with Bobby Walzel and Barney Thompson.

WOODBIDGE, Ontario (AP) — Peter Townsend of Great Britain matched the best score of the round, a par-71, to lead after two rounds of a \$100,000 international tournament which also serves as the Canadian PGA Championship.

Townsend's 36-hole total of 140 put him three strokes ahead of Lee Trevino, Tony Jacklin of England, and Canadians Dave Barr and Bob Rose.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Richard Jennings of Lubbock, Texas, beat Frank Hardison of Laguna Beach, Calif., 6 and 5 in the final round of the 20th World Senior Golf Championship at the Broadmor East Golf Course.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Defending champion Pat Bradley was joined by Shelley Hamlin and Janet Alex in a three-way tie 67, for the lead after the first round of the LPGA's \$100,000 Rail Charity Golf Classic.

TRACK AND FIELD

LONDON (AP) — Steve Overt of Britain just missed setting a world record for the mile as he was timed in 3:49.6 in an international track and field meet.

Overt's time was the third fastest mile run of all time and just six-tenths of a second slower than the record set by countryman Sebastian Coe at Oslo six weeks ago.

In other events, Edwin Moses led a 1-2 sweep for the United States in the 400 meters hurdles with a time of 49.36, while Allan Wells of Britain won the 100 meters in 10.33 and the 200 meters in 20.62.

In other NL games Friday, St. Louis needed 15 innings to edge San Diego 7-6, Montreal slipped by Cincinnati 8-7 in 10 innings, Houston blanked the New York Mets 2-0, Los Angeles stopped the Chicago Cubs 6-4 and Pittsburgh downed San Francisco 6-4.

It was the Atlanta Braves who took the brunt of the Phils' wrath. Reliever Doug Bird, getting a rare starting opportunity, threw a five-hitter and Schmidt slammed his 41st homer of the season as the Phillies grabbed a rain-shortened 6-2 victory over the Braves. The game was called after 5½ innings.

Cardinals 8, Padres 7

Angels Recapture AL West Division Lead

By BOB GREENE

AP Sports Writer

The Philadelphia Phillies are not happy winners.

Before Friday, they had lost five straight games. Then, before the game, Danny Ozark, Phillies' manager since 1973, was replaced by Dallas Green.

"I hated to see it happen," said Philadelphia slugger Mike Schmidt. "The team realizes we're at fault, not the manager. It's a sad situation."

Green, named interim manager, is a former pitcher, coach and manager in the Phillies organization. Before he replaced Ozark on Friday, he was director of minor leagues and scouting.

"I feel my job is to get the team to rededicate themselves to good hard-nosed baseball, to show Philadelphia fans we're not bad," Green said. "Tonight's news hit them (the players) hard. They like Danny, but they're pros and they'll come out of it."

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Ken Forsch had not pitched since August 7 because of a sore shoulder. His arm still ached when he pitched. He did not have his full velocity.

Naturally, that all means he had the New York Mets right where he wanted them Friday night.

"That was a typical Ken Forsch performance," said Joe Sambitto after Forsch had pitched one hit ball and retired 14 straight batters to start

Houston on a 2-0 shutout of the Mets. "Every time he comes back from an injury he seems to throw a gem like tonight."

Forsch, according to a pre-set schedule, pitched only five innings before yielding first to Randy Nieman and then to Sambitto, who picked up his 18th save of the season.

But it was enough to stymie the Mets and allow the Astros to pull within a half game of the first place Cincinnati Reds, who lost to Montreal.

"Maybe I'm more relaxed when I come back," Forsch

said. "I always concentrate on not overthrowing. My arm was aching so I stayed back and concentrated on hitting the corners and getting the first batter out."

Forsch, who must come through if the Astros are to overtake the Reds in the National League Western Division, yielded a single Frank Taveras in the first inning and then retired 14 straight to complete his five inning assignment.

"I didn't feel good when I warmed up before the game," said Forsch, 9-6. "But after I sat down, I started to feel stronger.

And after the first inning I felt even better."

Forsch's return overshadowed an outstanding performance by Mets starter Craig Swan, who allowed only three hits over seven innings before he was lifted for a pinchhitter in the eighth.

A pair of errors by Mets rightfielder Dan Norman contributed to both Houston runs. Jeff Leonard clubbed a double with two out in the second inning and scored when Norman bobbled a routine fly

ball by Bruce Bochy. In the third inning, Forsch walked, and went from first to third on a single by Cesar Ceno and Norman's throwing error. Forsch scored on Craig Reynolds' sacrifice fly. The Mets didn't get their second hit off the Houston pitching staff until the seventh when Lee Mezzilli singled off Niemann. Doug Flynn singled off Niemann in the eighth before Sambitto retired the side in the ninth for his 18th save of the season.



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Jerry Mumphrey singled and scored on a double by Keith Hernandez in the 15th inning to give St. Louis its victory.

Dan O'Brien, 1-0, the Cards' seventh pitcher of the night, worked the final two-innings to earn his first major league victory.

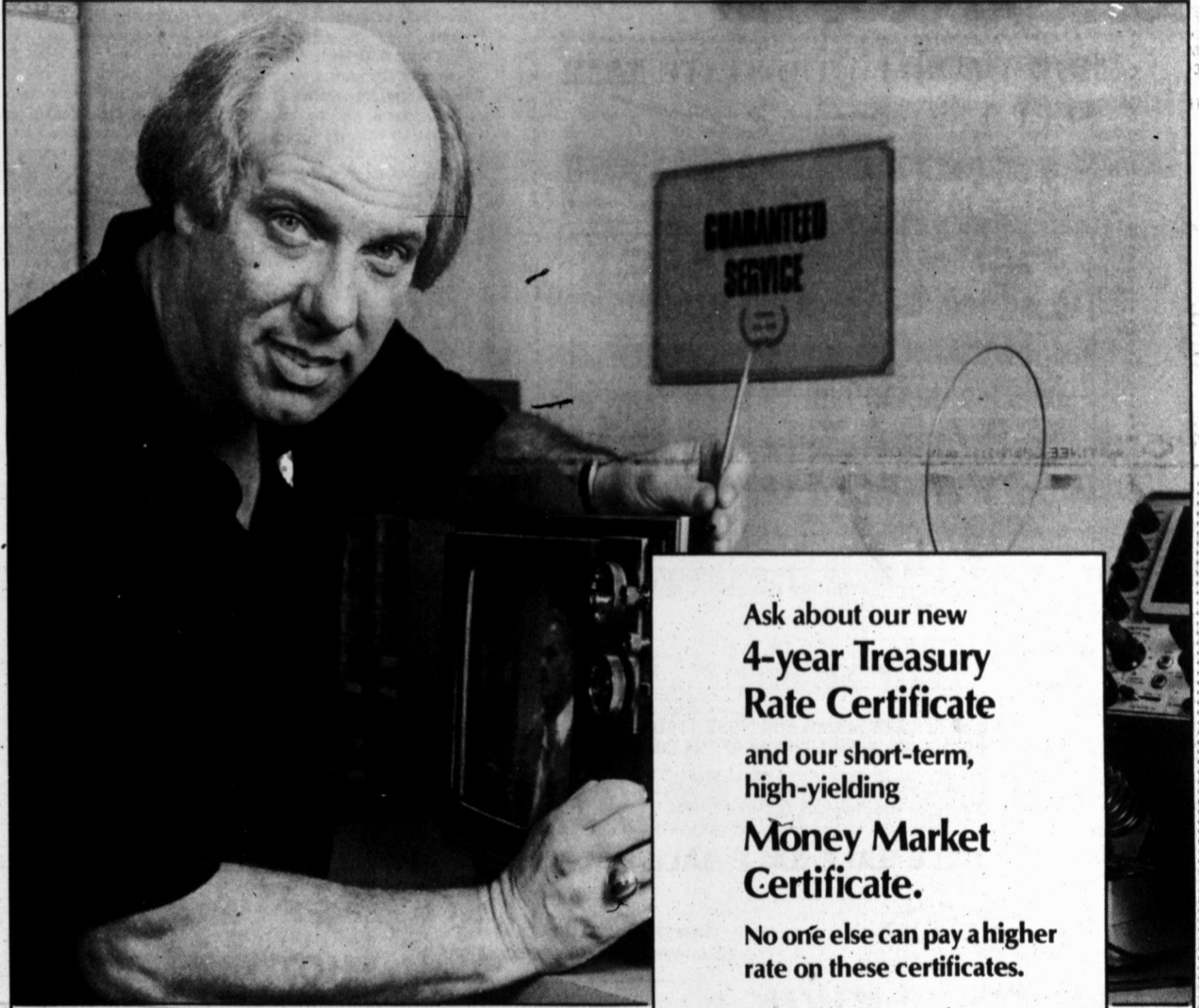
Expos 8, Reds 7

Pinch-hitter Rodney Scott

Tickets On Sale Tuesday

Tickets for the Hereford-Pampa game go on sale Tuesday at Troy's Sweet Shop it was announced. Cost of the ducats will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

If bought prior to the game the tickets this week will be 50 cents less than if bought at the gate in Pampa. Students can also buy their tickets at the high school.



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DU Fund-Raising Plans Firmed Up; Local Artist Donates Two Paintings



Admiring DU Offering

Mike Smith and "Hap" Cavness of the Hereford Ducks Unlimited committee look over the art print "Chief of the Marshlands" by Ralph J. McDonald. This print and a number of others are among items featured by the local DU committee in its first-ever fund raising venture here. All

proceeds from local DU activities will go toward preserving waterfowl nesting habitat in Canada. A number of fine art prints will be available at the local DU fund-raiser Sept. 23. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

Local waterfowl conservationists firmed up plans for the st-ever fund raiser for Ducks Unlimited in Hereford Thursday night during a special "dutch treat" dinner held at K-Bob's Steak House.

Members of the local DU committee worked out details for a fund-raising turkey shoot and other activities to be conducted at the Hereford Gun Club on Sunday, Sept. 23.

A highlight of Thursday night's meeting was the launching of one of the major fund raising projects for the 1979 DU event here as committee members heard details on the special DU shotgun program for 1979, and received materials to help raise funds here.

Committee members viewed specially engraved Armatele plates, which represent the gold engraving which adorns the Browning Superposed shotgun featured as the DU "One of One" edition this year.

The unique shotgun, the only one of its kind in the world, took over a year to finish, and DU has already been offered \$65,000 for the firearm.

One individual from each of the approximately 1,600 national DU chapters will receive a set

Lake Yields Striper String

AUSTIN — Canyon Lake between Austin and San Antonio is not one of the better-known striped bass lakes, but one group recently found all the stripers they could handle.

Elroy Krueger of Universal City brought in five stripers on Aug. 19 which weighed a total of 54 pounds, three ounces. The largest was a 16 1/2-pounder which was only four ounces under the lake record.

Krueger said he used a chart recorder to locate the fish in 50 feet of water and scored mostly with lead spoons and live sunfish.

In the last 12,000 years, the Niagara Falls have retreated seven miles, leaving a gorge 200-feet-deep downstream. They continue to move three or four feet a year and within 50,000 years will probably disappear.

of the Armatele plates, and each DU chapter plate owner will have his name in the running to win the national shotgun.

Proceeds from the local effort will go to Ducks Unlimited for its continuing work in preserving the vital Canadian nesting grounds where over 70 percent of the North American waterfowl population is hatched.

Top consignments of waterfowl prints received for fund raising activities by the local chapter were also on display during the dinner.

Kim Poarch, a former Hereford resident who now lives in Amarillo, boosted the local DU cause here as he donated two original paintings, signed and framed, to be used in local fund-raising events.

Poarch has hunted waterfowl in the Hereford area, and based one of his paintings on local experience, creating a scene of Canada geese feeding in corn stubble.

The area artist's second offering to the local DU committee is a rendition of a colorful wood duck drake.

Among other art items on display were the national DU art print for 1979, American Heritage-Widgeon, a resigned reproduction of an original by Harry C. Adamson in a limited edition of 1,600; "Chief of the Marshlands," "Teal at Ten" and "Big Ten" by Ralph J. McDonald; "Early Arrivals" by Dr. Allen Hughes; and "Wood

Ducks" by James F. Landenberger.

In addition to the items on display Thursday, the local DU committee has consigned the prints "Autumn Broadbills" by William P. Tyner and "Working The Bay" by nationally prominent waterfowl artist David Maass, and has also received the donation of two free subscriptions to Waterfowler's World magazine.

Harrington & Richardson Inc. of Gardner, Mass. has also donated a three inch magnum 20-gauge "Greenwing Special" shotgun to the Hereford DU cause.

Local DU members discussed the best fund-raising procedures concerning the art prints and opted to look into the possibility of auctioning some of the prints during the fund-raising event here Sept. 23.

The local DU chapter received the renewals of a number of DU members and also accepted the membership applications of

several other individuals Thursday night.

"Ancient Exodus," a film telling the story of DU and its efforts to preserve wetland nesting habitat for waterfowl in Canada, was presented at the Thursday night session.

Among those on hand for the meeting were Dr. A.T. Mims, Dr. "Hap" Cavness, Kim Poarch, Mike Smith, James Higgins, Chuck Cosper, Dr. Dennis Cannon, A.T. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clarke and Bruce Clarke.

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Triangle Bassmasters Will Plan 'Classic'

Members of the Triangle Bassmasters of Hereford and Earth will meet at the West Texas Rural Telephone building here Thursday at 8 p.m. to plan their annual "Classic" tournament.

The "Bassmasters Classic" is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 8, and club members are to select the site for the tournament during Thursday night's

session.

A selection of prizes which have been acquired during the area club's fishing season will go to top finishers in the Classic.

Bassmasters members will add a new twist to their schedule this year as they conduct a banquet to honor the Classic winners.

Details of the banquet will also be planned Thursday

night.

The area club conducted its August tournament recently at Conchas Lake in New Mexico.

According to club spokesman Floyd Neal, runoff had brought the lake up a whopping 19 feet at the time of the tournament, and water conditions were cloudy to muddy.

Bryan Dutton of Earth won

the tournament with a largemouth that tipped the scales at just over 1.25 pounds, while Neal was second with a fish only a few ounces less in weight.

"There were a lot of small fish caught, and a number of smallmouths were among them, but none of them were large enough to weigh in," commented Neal.

Hunting Licenses Available

AUSTIN — The new 1979-80 Texas hunting and fishing licenses are now available at license vendors and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department offices. The licenses became valid on Sept. 1.

Also available at no cost where licenses are sold is the 1979-80 Texas Hunting and Sport Fishing Regulations booklet.

All 79-80 licenses will be valid for the year ending Aug. 31, 1980, including the resident hunting license for \$5.25; resident fishing license for \$4.50; or, the combination hunting fishing license for \$8.75.

Non-resident small game license is \$37.75 and is required of out-of-state hunters after small game such as quail, prairie chicken, pheasant, dove, and similar species. Out-of-state hunters after bigger game such as deer, antelope, aoudad, javelina and turkey will be required to purchase the non-resident general hunting license for \$100.75. The general license (\$100.75) will allow hunters to hunt all legal Texas species during the regular open seasons.

All licenses are printed on waterproof, tear-resistant paper and each hunting license contains tags for buck and antlerless deer and turkey. If the license-holder is successful at bagging one or more of these species, the date and month of the kill on the correct tag must be marked out in ink or cut out and the tags attached securely to the carcass prior to transporting or moving the carcass. The place and county of

harvest must be filled in at this time.

There are spaces on the back of the hunting license for

Campsites On Reservation System

AUSTIN — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reminds that it now is possible to make free advance campsite reservations at all state parks offering camping facilities.

Advance reservations are not mandatory, but they are the only way of being assured of a site when you arrive. Parks Division officials said.

Reservations for campsites, cabins and screened shelters may be made by mail, telephone or in person at the park of choice no more than 90 days in advance

of the occupancy date. A cash deposit no longer is required to reserve a campsite, nor is the first-day user fee which formerly was required. This change is the result of a new law enacted by the Texas Legislature in its past session.

All reservations must be claimed not later than 8 p.m. on the first day of intended occupancy. Late arrival privileges will be granted if the individual calls before 8 p.m. on the date of intended arrival. Reservation requests made in

person will be confirmed at the time of placing the reservation. Telephone or mail reservations will be confirmed in writing if received three days or more in advance of the occupancy date. Persons who make requests by mail or telephone and have not asked for a written confirmation should contact the park by telephone before departure from home.

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in Sugarland Mall



Lawmen Compete

DPS Sergeant Bill Scott of Hereford and DPS Trooper Dyrle Maples of Dimmitt, pictured in the foreground area, were among area lawmen competing in a PPC shoot sponsored by the Deaf

Smith County Sheriff's Reserve last weekend at the Hereford police range. Maples was second in the individual category of the pistol shoot. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Quail Feeding Proves
Of Limited Benefit

AUSTIN — Supplemental feeding of wild bobwhite quail has extremely limited benefits, according to an eight-year study by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The experiment involved placing blocks of pressed grain at selected points on the Gene Howe Wildlife Management Area in Hemphill County and monitoring quail populations

each year. Public hunts were held during the quail season each year and crop analyses were taken to record the frequency and volume of use by quail.

"Essentially, the study shows that while quail utilized the blocks during times when natural food was scarce or inaccessible because of snow or ice, the blocks had no real effect on annual populations," said Horace Gore, upland game program coordinator.

Gore pointed out that the high cost of supplemental feeding is another factor. "Besides, there are many other land use practices which provide much better year-round benefits to quail and other wildlife," Gore added. These include plantings of natural food plots, leaving cover areas along fencerows and the like.

Gore said that an extremely high turnover in quail populations is normal, with winter mortality of 70 to 90 percent not uncommon. "The thing which determines quail populations more than anything else is the availability of food and cover during the spring nesting season and through the summer months," Gore explained. "This will usually boost populations enough to provide a surplus for hunting and a carryover of birds through the winter."

Although Scotland fostered the game and is famous for it, historians believe golf originated in Holland.

Troopers
Top Pistol
Competition

DPS officers from Hereford and Dimmitt topped top honors in a special peace officers revolver shoot held at the Hereford police range last weekend.

Morgan of the Hereford Police Dept. to take the team event in the competition.

Dodge and Morgan had a combined score of 883 out of a possible 1,200.

The shoot was sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Reserve.

DPS Trooper David Dodge of Hereford won the high overall trophy with a score of 518 out of 600 in the PPC event.

Second place went to Bud Allred and Warren Miller of Wildorado, both members of the local reserves. Their score was 842x1,200.

Red May of the county sheriff's reserves and Haney of Dimmitt were the third place team with a score of 83x1,200.

The competition involved the firing of two sixty shot rounds in timed events from various distances in a variety of stances.

The overall trophy went to Marshall Young, who serves as Justice of the Peace in Castro County.

DPS Trooper Dyrle Maples of Dimmitt finished second in the individual competition with a score of 465x600.

Four-fifths of the world's earthquakes and most volcanic eruptions occur along a belt of faults in the earth's crust that edges the continents bordering the Pacific Ocean and also curves into the mountains north of India.

Dwayne Haney of the Dimmitt Police Department was third in the individual category with 462x600.

Dodge made it a real trophy haul as he paired up with Dale

View From
The Plains

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

EARLY DUCK SEASON

LUBBOCK — Texas sportsmen will have another early hunt when the annual teal duck season opens Sept. 15-23 across the state.

The daily bag limit will be four with eight in possession after the second day. This bag limit may include four green-winged, cinnamon, or blue-winged teal or a combination of the three species.

Shooting hours for teal will be from sunrise to sunset daily which is different than other migratory birds such as dove.

Legal firearms for the teal hunt are shotguns plugged to a three shell capacity. Both teal and dove hunters are governed by the migratory hunting rules set by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

The teal and dove hunters will be required a new 1979-80 Texas hunting license, but the teal hunter will also be required to carry on his person a federal migratory game bird and conservation stamp. This duck stamp can be purchased at most U.S. Post offices for \$7.50.

The early teal season is a means of harvesting the surplus species of teal that migrate through Texas in September prior to the regular duck season. Reports from the breeding grounds indicate a 20-percent

population over 1978.

More information about teal hunting is available by contacting the nearest Texas game warden or P&WD office.

TEXAS QUAIL BEING COUNTED
LUBBOCK — Texas quail populations are being studied and recorded as some 266 census or survey lines are being driven by personnel of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department increase in the blue-winged teal across the state.

Each of the 74 census lines being conducted on the High and Rolling Plains of northwest Texas covers a 20-mile line determined by P&WD computer.

These roads are driven in early morning or late evening when the quail are out along the roadside. Abundant rains have produced heavy weed cover in many areas making it difficult for the P&WD personnel to count the birds.

The number of birds observed by the P&WD specialists will be entered into the computer and compared with the last three years' figures. This quail index will then be used by the P&WD Commission to set the daily and possession bag limits in each region according to the production.

For those areas where weather and nesting conditions have been unfavorable, the daily quail limit could be reduced and in those regions where ample food and nesting results are high, the daily limit could be raised accordingly.

Comments from the survey crews are also taken into account by the P&WD Commission. Many of these census-takers have resided in the

survey region for years and are able to predict quail populations by observing not only the young and mature birds, but the availability of habitat, food and water.

Quail hunters will note that the daily and possession quail limits have been deleted from the new 1979-80 TEXAS HUNTING AND SPORT FISHING GUIDE now available at license vendors. The P&WD Commission will set these limits well in advance of the quail season which is set for Oct. 27-Feb. 3 in regulatory counties of northwest Texas.

AUSTIN HEARING ON BOBCAT PELT TAGS
AUSTIN — A public hearing is scheduled for 2 p.m. August 31 by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department concerning proposed changes in bobcat tagging procedures.

The main changes under consideration would require registration of any buyer of bobcat pelts, allow fur dealers to tag bobcat pelts, and eliminate the requirement of retaining the animal's skull.

Under the current system only designated department employees are allowed to tag bobcat pelts.

The tagging program was started as the result of requirements set by the federal Endangered Species Scientific Authority (ESSA). Although the bobcat is not an endangered species in Texas, the tagging system helps determine the bobcat population and allows legally-tagged pelts to be sold on the international market.

The hearing will be held at the P&WD's headquarters located at 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas.

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Member of Genealogy Society Researches Her Family History

By DENISE SMITH
Brand Staff Writer

After tracing through old newspapers, books, obituary columns and legal papers, Mrs. Earl Lance Jr. was able to piece together a genealogical portrait of her great-grandfather.

"My great-grandfather came to Young county and settled on some land there. One day he was attacked by Indians and they hung him up to die. Apparently a nearby friend saw this and after the Indians left, he let my great-grandfather down and he lived," she stated adding "My great-grandfather was a Hancock. he was born in 1820 in Kentucky and

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came to Grayson county in Dettington where he ran a nursery selling plants and trees. I found this information from a newspaper in Canyon at the Library. He was running an ad trying to sell his business at the time."

Being a member of the Deaf Smith Genealogy Society has proven quite interesting and time consuming to Mrs. Lance.

She has been known to spend an entire day in one of the libraries in Amarillo and Canyon, researching books and old papers.

Mrs. Lance, of 220 Ironwood was born and raised in Young County.

The former Nadine Peacock, she attended a county elementary school in Huffstuttle Community. She graduated from Woodson High School in Throckmorton County, and was employed by the telephone

office in Woodson for a year prior to moving.

Arriving in Hereford to visit her aunt and uncle, Mrs. Lance decided to settle here and began her employment with the telephone office as an operator. This was the year 1945.

In 1946, she met a young man, Robert Earl Lance Jr., in a small cafe on First Street. She married him March 26 in Clovis, N.M. in the Methodist Church.

The young couple resided in Summerfield, where he farmed until 1965, when they moved into a home on Stadium Drive.

The couple built their current residence in 1976.

In addition to her family research, Mrs. Lance crochets, embroiders, sews, and enjoys walking in the evenings.

Her and her husband entertain themselves with square dancing and fishing.

She is a member of Summerfield Study Club and is an avid collector of swans, having amassed a number of unique plant holders and ashtrays along this theme.

She attends the First Baptist church and is the mother of two sons, Ronnie 30, of Summerfield and the late Larry Lance, who was killed in an automobile accident at the age of 18.

She is also the grandmother of two children, Michelle, age 4 and Shawn, age 2.

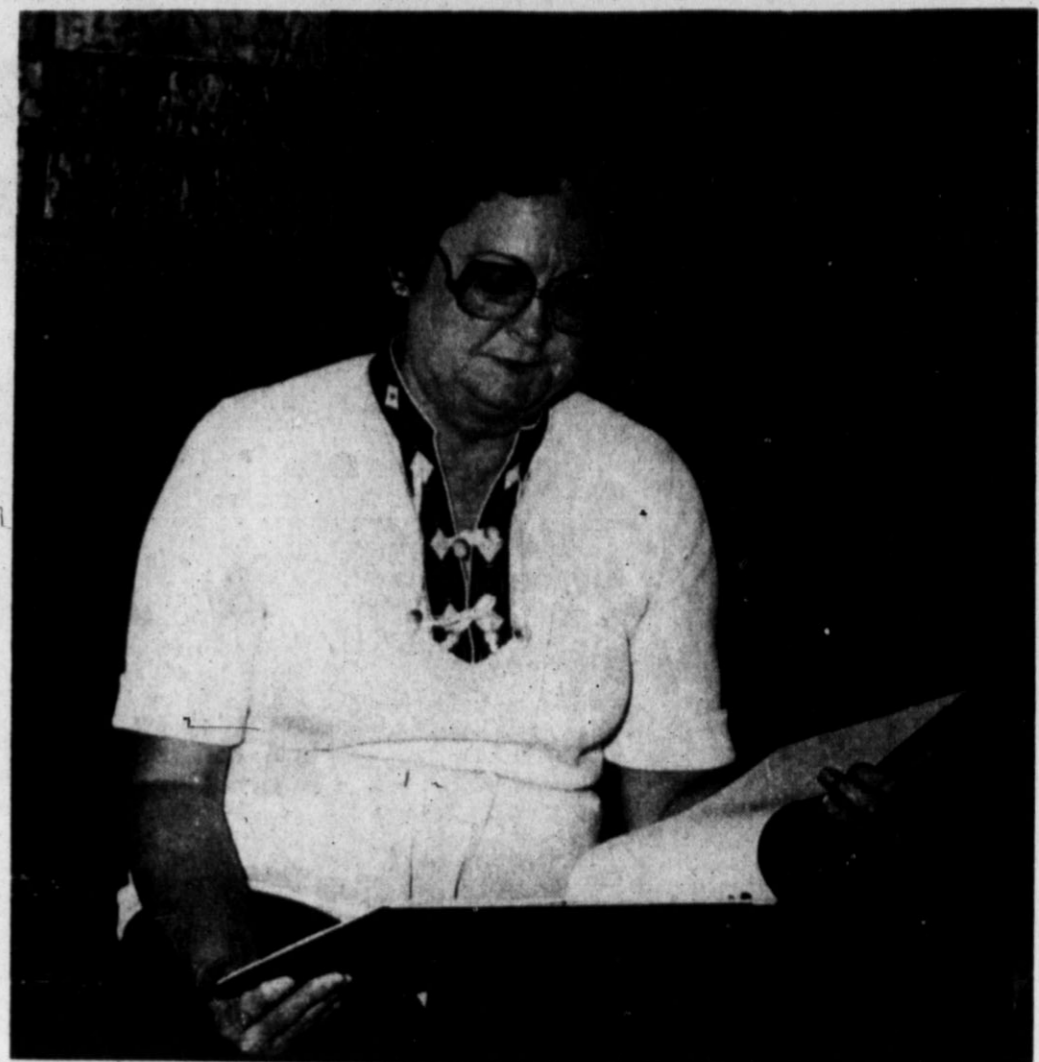
Mrs. Lance stated that her in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance Sr. were born and raised in Hereford. "I couldn't ask for any better in-laws, they're just wonderful," she said.

Below Mrs. Lance shared with The Brand two of her favorite recipes.

9-DAY COLE SLAW
Grate:
3 lbs. head of cabbage
1 med. carrot
1 med. bell pepper
1 large onion
Pour over vegetables:
1 1/2 cup sugar
2 tsp. celery seed
1 tbsp. black pepper
1 tsp. salt
Bring to a boil in a saucepan:
1 cup salad oil
1 cup vinegar
1/2 cup sugar
Immediately pour this dressing over vegetables. Mix well. Chill. The longer it sets the better it taste. Stir up from bottom to mix well before serving. Will last nine days if

not eaten before that time.

FLAN
1/2 cup sugar
4 eggs
1 can (14 oz) sweetened condensed milk
1 cup water
1 tsp. vanilla
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Put sugar in heavy skillet over low heat, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon until sugar melts and turns golden.
Pour into one quart casserole with wooden spoon, spread caramelized sugar around casserole, to coat bottom and sides evenly. Let cool while preparing custard.
Beat eggs. Add condensed milk, water and vanilla. Pour into caramel coated casserole. Place casserole in pan containing one inch hot water. Bake one hour or until knife inserted one half inch into center comes out clean. Chill. Run knife around edge of flan, turn flan and caramle sauce onto serving dish.



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Salute To Local Business

STAN KNOX TV & MUSIC

Stan Knox spent his youth developing an interest in both music and electronics, but it wasn't until 1957 that he finally got the chance to combine his efforts in both those fields. Knox bought out a music store here in Hereford then, and combined his already thriving television business to form Stan Knox TV and Music Sales and Service.

Stan's music background spans a childhood interest to three years in the Tech Band while in college, and another four and-a-half years in the U.S. Army Band during the war as a flute and piccolo player.

His interest in electronics was born while he was in high school, and he continues to expand his knowledge with attendance at technical clinics two or three times a year.

Ruth became Stan's partner, bringing with her a solid background in business as a legal secretary. Together they have raised three children who are musicians in their own right.

The Knox's are now serving their second generation of Hereford musicians. "We try to maintain an image that shows we care about people," Stan proudly points out. "And, quality in merchandise is uppermost in our minds."

From a beginning in 1955 when television first came to Hereford to a present era which has seen the advent of home video cassettes and projection television, Stan Knox TV and Music strives for customer satisfaction, with quality their main consideration.

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Musical Notes

By Dorothy Warner

"Some like it hot, some like it cold; Some like it in the pot, nine days old..."

These words from the old nursery rhyme point up the fact that tastes vary. ("One man's poison is another man's meat".)

Musically speaking this need not pose a problem, for the scope, structure and content of music are as varied as man's mind can devise.

In contemplating membership in Hereford Community Concert Association, be assured that each concert holds its special approach to musical enjoyment. Consider the diversified fare constituting our local series: first, a "Swing", big-name band; second, a trio (saxophone, cello, piano); third, a pianist, and, lastly, the fourth, a vocal group (soprano, mezzo-soprano, tenor and bass-baritone).

Hereford Community Concert Association membership enables one to enjoy concerts at several nearby towns. Clovis offers three concerts, each to be held at 8 p.m. at R.E. Maghsh Auditorium, North Main at Commerce Way:

- 1 - Thursday, November 15, 1979 California Boys' Choir (Douglas Neslund, founder-director.)
- 2 - Friday, January 11, 1980 - The Laureate Ensemble (flute, clarinet, oboe, bassoon, French horn, piano).
- 3 - Monday, February 4, 1980 - The First Gilbert and Sullivan Quartette.
- Lubbock's four concerts are yours to enjoy with CCA membership. All will be presented at 8 p.m. at Monterey High School Auditorium, 3211-47th Street:
- 1 - Thursday, October 11 - Beverly Wolff, mezzo-soprano.
- 2 - Tuesday, October 30 - New York Harp Ensemble.
- 3 - Thursday, February 14 - Leonard Rennario, pianist.
- 4 - Saturday March 15 - Glinka Chorus of Leningrad.

Whatever your taste, you'll find palate-pleasing fare, for CCA presents "Variety Fare with Fair Variety!"

Remember, we're not required to recognize a Beethoven Sonata from a Strauss waltz; we needn't know the key of F sharp from a G Clef or a high-flying top "C", and no one expects us to rattle the rafters with a creditable cadenza. Our visiting artists are totally knowledgeable, delightfully preoccupied, irrationally active and graciously indifferent to our mental deficiency and technical ineptitude! So, settle back gently with an ever-so-soft sigh, completely relax and prepare to enjoy, enjoy! Just keep your mouth shut and your ears open, or your eyes shut and your head down, or your head up and your feet down--and nobody will know of your ignorance!

Concert-goers have been known to cat-nap, to snore in time TO the music but not necessarily WITH it, to tap toes noisily in faulty rhythm and faultier tempo, to traipse up and down the aisle during the artists' frantic antics (mainly younger-generation traipsers-the younger, the more mileage!), to sing along, but not along the identical scale route, to over-dress, to under-dress, and, in short, to commit all number of faux-pas. But we won't!

Perhaps we can take heart upon learning that the late President John F. Kennedy had problems with classical music. On occasion he clapped at the wrong time and, as many people, was upset by a number of different movements within one composition. Moreover, he was never certain when the concert was finally over.

As a result, for White House performances he arranged for Mrs. Kennedy's social secretary, Letitia Baldrige, to signal him by opening the central door of the East Room from the outside about two inches; he correctly interpreted this maneuver to indicate that the final number was in progress. On cue, he would await the applause, then, clapping heartily, he would escort Mrs. Kennedy and honored guests on stage to congratulate the artist.

Years later, Mrs. Baldrige confessed her well-kept secret: she knew even less about music than the president and only solved her problems by having one of the Social Aides, a well-informed and accomplished musician, stationed at her side!

If any of my readers are concerned about my swollen left cheek, calm yourselves; it results from all the tongue-in-cheek writing I do!

Put a new note in your life: sound off for/with music! Happy listening..

Between The Covers

By MARSHA BURCHINAL
Deaf Smith County Librarian

With baseball season heading into the home stretch and the start of both college and professional football seasons upon us, this appears to be an excellent time to make a few additions to the library's collection of sports books, both fiction and non-fiction.

THE IMAGE OF THEIR GREATNESS: AN ILLUSTRATED HISTORY OF BASEBALL by Laurence Ritter and Donald Honig is just what the title implies, a history of one of America's favorite sports. Incorporating factual, yet readable text, with numerous photos. This volume covers the subject completely.

Still on the subject of baseball, FIELDER'S CHOICE is an anthology of baseball fiction. Well-known authors included are: Ring Lardner, James Thurber, Bernard Malamud, and Paul Gallico. Definitely, this one is for the devoted baseball fan.

Tennis and golf are also spotlighted in several new books. THE CONCISE DICTIONARY OF TENNIS by Martin Hedges includes information on many persons and places related to tennis, while TENNIS: HOW TO PLAY, HOW TO WIN by Tennis magazine includes chapters on the backhand, the serve, volleys, doubles strategy, and more.

"Winning is most everything. It is the only thing." This quote is often attributed to Vince Lombardi by Jerry Kramer. The author has chosen to try and Lombardi by Jerry Kramer. The author has chosen to try and produce a book that describes the many facets of Lombardi, the man. To do this he has interviewed those who knew him the best his family, his friends, and his players.

Other sports or sports related include: QUICK CURES FOR WEEKEND GOLFERS by John Jacobs, WHAT TO DO ABOUT ATHLETIC INJURIES by Thomas D. Fahey, BASIC VOLLEYBALL STRATEGY by Richard B. Lytle, INSIDE SOFTBALL FOR WOMEN by Sharron Backus, CHAPPIE AND ME by John Craig, and THE SEVENTH BARE by Jerome Charyn.

Two other new books are worthy of note. The first, THE LAST ENCHANTMENT by Mary Stewart, is the last installment in the further adventures of King Arthur and his circle. The story is continued from THE CRYSTALL CAVE and THE HOLLOW HILLS which were both best-sellers. The second, A HYMNAL: THE CONTROVERSIAL ARTS, is written by William F. Buckley. Among the topics he includes in the book are: the character and policies of Jimmy Carter, the curiosity of Hubert Humphrey, the political conventions of 1976, and the selling of a best-seller.

Local Library Activities
Monday: New books available
Tuesday: 4:00 After school film
Thursday: Genealogy Society Meeting at 7:00, Storyhour at 10:00 a.m. Friends of the library meeting at 7:00 in Bicentennial Room.

Society

By Kerrie Steiert
Women's Editor
More Page 13A

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Dr. Janet L. Townsend
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- PORK CHOPS** FAMILY PAC 8-9 CHOPS, LB. **\$1.49**
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89¢ HI-C DRINK ORANGE GRAPE OR PUNCH 64-OZ. **89¢**

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A PORTION OF SMOKED SAUSAGE, 2 VEGETABLES AND A ROLL. **\$2.69**

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DRY IDEA
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NASAL SPRAY
REG. OR MENTHOL REG. \$2.99 - 1-OZ. **\$1.39**

FLICKER
LADY RAZOR EACH **99¢**

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DIAPERS
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Furr's SUPER MARKETS
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SANTA'S SHOP

Like elves in Santa's workshop, the women of St. Thomas Episcopal Church assemble each Wednesday to work on gift items for their Christmas Bazaar, scheduled Nov. 2-3.

According to Meredith Wilcox, general chairman of the

bazaar, preparations began at the beginning of the summer and will continue throughout the fall. A workshop format is used once a week with the parish women gathering at the church to make preserves, work on Christmas decorations, bake, sew and knit.

In addition to the ten bazaar booths, the church will give away an embroidered bell pull, valued at \$300, and a crocheted afghan as prizes in a drawing. Tickets will be available for \$1.50 each after October 15. Patti Brock is chairman.

A luncheon and supper are tentatively planned during the two-day event also.

The bazaar booths and their chairmen are:

Children's booth--Featuring a variety of toys and children's notions. Nancy Stewart and Francie Farr, co-chairmen.

Jelly booth--Offering all types of canned goods, Mary Waldrip,

chairman.

Christmas decoration booth--Including pine cone wreaths, table and door arrangements, ceramics, advent wreaths and other holiday trimmings. Frances Hennen and Rachel Hine, co-chairmen.

Doll booth--A collection of handmade dolls and stuffed toys. Vera Threewit, chairman.

Sugar Plum booth--Featuring all types of baked goods, frozen

foods, casseroles, etc. Claudia McBrayer, chairman.

Gift booth--Offering crewel work, knitting, card table covers, needlepoint, tableware, place mats, macrame and other craft items. Billie Ham and Adeline Rush, co-chairmen.

White Elephant booth--Offering miscellaneous wares. Mary Fraser and Linda Gilbert, co-chairmen.

Men's booth--Being planned by the men of the church. Duffy

McBrayer and Jack Wilcox, co-chairmen.

The Christmas Tree--A tree to be trimmed with colorful decorations, all of which will be for sale.

Vacation Grab Bag--Unusual booth featuring items picked up by parishioners during their summer trips.

Other bazaar chairmen are Dodie Brookhart and Rachel Hine, who are in charge of publicity.



The Hereford Brand

Sunday, September 2, 1979--Page 1B



Dip 'n' Drape angel figurines will be among the variety of Christmas decorations to be available for purchase at the winter bazaar, Claudia McBrayer, shown at left, prepares to apply gold paint to one of

the figures while Mary Fraser looks on. A special bazaar feature will be a large Christmas tree, trimmed with decorations, which will be for sale.



This ornate embroidered bell pull, valued at \$300, is admired here by the Rev. Charles Threewit, Episcopal vicar, and Frances Hennen. The bell pull, which was made by Sue Miller, will be given away during the church bazaar in November. Drawing tickets are priced at \$1.50 each or four for \$5 and will go on sale after Oct. 15. A crocheted afghan will also be given away.



A variety of canned goods, including jelly, jam, pickles, relish and other products, are being put up now in preparation for the St. Thomas Bazaar Nov. 2-3. Shown here in the church's kitchen are Meredith Wilcox, general chairman, assisting Buddie McBrayer, who is making jelly. In addition to the bazaar booths, a supper and luncheon are planned during the two-day sale.



A wide array of handmade dolls and stuffed toys will be featured in the children's booth at the church bazaar. Shown here with the fanciful creations are Rachel Hine, standing, and Vera

Threewit. The women of St. Thomas are working each Wednesday at the church preparing gift items, baked goods and an assortment of decorations for the holiday season.

Fall Colors Chosen for Wedding

September colors of gold and rust were woven into the wedding decor of Frio Baptist Church Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Marinda Lou Mason and Douglas Alan Janovec. The nuptial service was read by the Rev. Johnny Tims, pastor.

For the ceremony, a large basket of chrysanthemum pompons mixed with autumn-hued dried flowers was placed atop a pedestal at the front of the sanctuary. The autumn theme was continued in the attendants' attire.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mason of 111 Apache and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Janovec of Cedar Bluffs, Neb.

Attending the couple were Miss Sandy Harkins, Maid of Honor, and Ken Janovec, who was his brother's best man. Also standing at the altar were Miss Lea Ann Umsted and another of the groom's brothers, Steve Janovec.

Guests were ushered to their seats in the sanctuary by Jerry Koenig and Mike Oglesby.

At the beginning of the ceremony, Miss Lori Hinton, soloist, rendered "Wedding Song" and "I Could Never Promise You." Accompanist was Kenny Shore.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding dress of candlelight Chantilly lace over taffeta. The tailored basque bodice was designed with sheer lace yoke, edged in delicate ruffles, and a high neckline. Her lace sleeves were fitted to the elbow, where they flared in lace tiers over her wrists. The bouffant skirt

ascended to a deep flounce of overlapping lace tiers, which swept upwards at the sides, flowing into a Cathedral train of lace ruffles.

Her veil of unadorned illusion drifted past the length of her gown from a headpiece of pearls and lace. She carried an autumn cascade of gladiolas and stephanotis with accents of dried flowers.

The bridal attendants were dressed identically in slipper-length dresses of rust-hued polyester. Each carried a nosegay of pompons with dried flowers.

The newlyweds were congratulated immediately afterwards during a reception in the church hall. Miss Suzie Steinbach, cousin of the bridegroom, invited guests to sign the registry. Refreshments were served from a buffet table by Miss Kim Compton and Miss Robin Umsted.

The three-tiered wedding

cake sheltered a flowing fountain, at its base. The centerpiece was the bride's bouquet.

For a honeymoon trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the bride chose to wear a fitted tan gabardine pantsuit with matching vest and multi-colored blouse. The couple will be at home at 412 Hickory after Sept. 8.

The bride is a spring graduate of Hereford High School and the groom is a 1975 graduate of Southwest Community College. He is currently employed by Natural Pipeline of America, south of the City.

In addition to the groom's parents, out-of-town guests who attended yesterday's wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Loye Max Steinbach, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Volnek, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Steinbach, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Steinbach and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Kenecky, all from Nebraska.



MRS. DOUGLAS ALAN JANOVEC
...nee Marinda Lou Mason

Fall Specials

Summer Dresses \$15 - \$25
Values to \$110

Odds & Ends Sportswear \$5 - \$10
Values to \$52

Sale starts Tuesday, September 4

Fall coordinates and dresses are in stock.

Little's

237 N. Main

Workshop to Study 4-H Horse Programs

All 4-H Leaders who are interested in "A More Productive County 4-H Horse Program" are invited to participate in a weekend workshop on that theme, September 14-16. This training activity for leaders will be conducted at the Texas 4-H Center, located on Lake Brownwood in Central Texas.

Deaf Smith County Assistant Extension Agent, Agnes Taylor, indicates that the weekend training sessions will include information and demonstrations on topics such as "Horsemen's Handcraft Workshop," "Futurity Projects," "Selection," and "Economics of Training and Fitting for the Market."

Instructors for the workshop activities are: B.F. Yeates and Dr. Doug Householder, Extension Horse Specialists, College Station; and Carolyn Gilbert and Dr. Bill Jackson, 4-H and Youth Specialists at Brownwood and Stephenville, respectively.

For further information and registration details, interested

persons should contact the Deaf Smith County Extension Office located on the third floor of the Courthouse, or phone 364-3573. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages, regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Brashear are the parents of a son, Joshua Jason Brashear born Aug. 29. He weighed 8 lbs. 9 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Don Carlisle are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Ann Carlisle born Aug. 29. She weighed 5 lbs. 11 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lee Rickman are the parents of a daughter, Amanda Oleta Rickman born Aug. 29. She weighed 8 lbs. 2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Gamez are the parents of a daughter, Marivel Gamez born Aug. 29 in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. She weighed 7 lbs. 5 1/4 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Vargas and Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Gamez, both of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Gamez are also the parents of Gabriela, age 3.

MDA Carnival Planned Today Door-to-Door Drive Monday

A variety of carnival events will be staged today in Dameron Park by the BPOE Elks Lodge as a benefit for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The carnival and a door-to-door drive here on Monday are part of the nation-wide Labor Day campaign for MDA.

Forms of entertainment to be offered at this afternoon's carnival include a dunking board, concession stand, fishing pond, darts, cake walk, coin pitch, putt-putt golf, an auction and several other games. Prizes for the carnival have been donated by local merchants, according to Merl Bridges, project chairman.

All proceeds of the carnival will go for research and patient care via the Muscular Dystrophy Association, which will get another annual financial boost this year with the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. The star-studded program, to be broadcast on KFDD Channel 10, is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. tonight and run continuously until 6:30 p.m. Monday.

In conjunction with the national telethon, the local Elks will be accepting phone pledges and directing a door-to-door

solicitation. Jerry Johnson, general chairman, has issued a plea for volunteers to help with the charity drive by answering telephones at Hereford State Bank headquarters for the drive, and collecting residential donations.

The pledge number to call in Hereford during the 22 1/2 hour telethon will be 364-8810. MDA representatives will be available

to collect telephone pledges. Residents are reminded that door-to-door volunteers will wear the official MDA insignia or will be carrying MDA-marked canisters.

Volunteers who wish to help with the door-to-door drive are asked to collect the necessary supplies at Hereford State Bank on Monday.

USDA Soliciting Public Comments

The public has 30 additional days to comment on a proposal to limit the sale of "competitive" foods in schools. The proposal was made by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Competitive foods are those sold in competition with federal or subsidized meals in the nation's schools.

"We extended the deadline from Sept. 6 to Oct. 6 to permit all interested parties to submit comments based on a thorough understanding of this complex issue," Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Fore-

man said. The department developed the proposal in response to a 1977 amendment to the National School Lunch Act, authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture to regulate the sale of foods that compete with school meals for students' appetites.

The department withheld an earlier proposal in December because its officials believed there were significant scientific issues that needed further study.

The current proposal would limit the sale of any food that does not have at least 5 percent of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance for any one of the eight specified nutrients. "This provides a scientific standard to distinguish among foods," Foreman said.

Under the proposed rule, carbonated beverages, water ices, chewing gum and some candies could not be sold until after the end of the last school lunch period each day. Foods containing 5 percent or more per serving or per 100 calories of any eight nutrients--protein, vitamin A, ascorbic acid, niacin, riboflavin, thiamin, calcium and iron--could be sold at any time during the school day.

Interested parties should send comments on the proposal to Margaret O.K. Glavin, Director of the School Programs Division, Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington D.C. 20250. The notice will be published in the August 24 Federal Register.

Know when to expect the peak seasons for fresh foods, then time purchases to obtain high quality at lowest prices, says Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Iron fabrics that require a low temperature setting first, suggests a housing and home furnishings specialist.

This will save energy by reducing the warm-up time needed to iron linens and other fabrics that require higher temperatures, explains Pat Seaman with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

CELEBRATE BACK-TO-SCHOOL

With a selection from Hereford's Most Unique Gift Shop!

JR. CHEERLEADER KITS
(Includes Pom Poms, Yell Sheet, Spirit Button)

★ Dallas Cowboy Calendars
★ Cowboys Cheerleaders Calendars

T-SHIRTS in School Colors
(LaPlata, Stanton, HNS)

★ School Tote Bags
★ "Snoopy" Write On-Wipe Off Boards

MAROON
Scrapbooks, Diaries,
Photo Albums

★ **DECORATOR ITEMS**
(Christmas is just around the corner)

The Funny Farm
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Kids discover a whole new world in

Jumping-Jacks.

Grade A style for your girl.

Give her a head start at school in Jumping-Jacks. All-leather uppers and bouncy, gum-rubber soles keep her comfortable all day long.

A. Sparky oxford is neat and tailored.
B. Popcorn has double cross T-strap with gold-tone metal buckles. And just for fun—cutout detail.

"We Care About How Your Shoes Fit" AT **Gattis Shoe Store** of Hereford SUGARLAND MALL

Scribbles & Scratches

By Kerrie Steiert
Women's Editor



Have you ever encountered that wedding guest who, like a sportscaster at an important golf match, whispers a play-by-play commentary throughout the ceremony? If you recognize the type, then there's a strong possibility that you and I have met because it is always my fate to be seated in the same pew as this murmuring madame.

Mrs. "Ella Cutionist" is easily recognized, for those of you who are unfamiliar with the type. Her coiffure is slightly frazzled (from a lifetime of hairsplitting), her nose points at a perverse angle (from frequently being out of joint) and her lips appear, blurred because they are in constant motion. Ella makes a pretense of attending weddings because she's "such a good friend of the family," but the truth is that she's there as a harbinger of doom, settling on the congregation like a maternally buzzard.

As previously mentioned, she always chooses my bench on which to perch. As the soft strains of "I Love You Truly" waft down from the organ loft, I look over my shoulder to see Ella approaching on the arm of a pimple-faced usher. I let out a wheezy cough and mumble something about being contagious, but the indomitable Ella continues to spread her feathers and nest at my side. I bare my teeth at the usher as he makes a hasty retreat back up the aisle.

Ella's discourse has begun before her girle meets the cushion. "It'll never last you know. The divorce lawyers will get rich off of this one. Her family's just sick over it. He hasn't got a job, you know, and she's accustomed to a fine lifestyle," she mutters gleefully as the processional begins.

My cheeks burn red as her gossip gushes onward and I fear that, at any minute, the bride will chunk her bouquet in our direction. But Ella's brass knows no bounds as her whispering dissertation competes with the soloist.

"This wedding must have cost her folks a pretty penny. Look at that gown. And all those tuxedos," she clucks quietly. "Such a waste to spend all that on something that won't last until the water gets hot."

I turn my eyes from the couple at the altar and glare at her in hopes that she will be stricken dumb. Undaunted, she continues "Well, surely you don't think this marriage will last do you?" The glare hardens to concrete. "Well, do you???" she presses.

"I DO!" I declare firmly. Not only is this a poor choice of words to blurt out during a wedding, but my timing is terrible. My "I do" comes just at the moment when the minister has stopped interrogating the betrothed couple and the audience is sitting on the edge of their seats to hear that the bride does too.

TV Safety Points Protect Consumer

COLLEGE STATION — Don't take television safety for granted, advises Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Can you say "yes" to every "safety must" listed below about your television set?

1) It has adequate ventilation, and the ventilation openings can allow heat generated during operation to be released.

The television is not placed on a bed, sofa or rug, and is not placed in a built-in enclosure unless proper ventilation is provided.

The openings are not covered with cloth or other material.

The set is not placed near or over a radiator or heat register.

2) The polarized power line plug (a plug with one blade wider than the other) has not been tampered with.

3) The plug is in a power outlet that is not overloaded with several extension cords.

4) Nothing is allowed to rest or roll over the power cord. This can result in shock or fire hazard.

5) Whenever you leave the room or the house, the television is turned off.

6) The television is never exposed to rain or water, and is never operated near water.

If the television set becomes damp or wet, it is inspected by a service technician before further use. Rain or excessive moisture may cause electrical shorts that can result in fire or shock hazards.

7) The television screen is always cleaned with the set turned off. Dampen a cloth to clean it, rather than applying liquid or aerosol cleaners directly to the screen.

8) All cautionary labels and warnings on the back cover of the television set are observed.

The minister stares popeyed at the bride, astonished to discover that she is a ventriloquist, the groom gazes quizzically into the audience to learn who is going to be the third party on his honeymoon and the bride hiccoughs in distress.

It is a case of turkey-necking at its finest as the entire congregation pivots in unison to see the woman who is stealing the star performer's lines. And I'm no dummy. I turn around too and peer accusingly at the appalled faced behind me.

With the courage which makes heroes, the minister artfully rescues me, leads the couple back to their rightful "I do's" and brings the ceremony to a blessed close. I blow out of that church like a hurricane, leaving the impression that I really am the one headed for a honeymoon.

But before my panicked departure, I slipped a note to our dear little Ella. It read: "The next nuptial service you and I attend is going to be a shotgun wedding. But it won't be the finger of the bride's father on the trigger. It will be mine. Signed—Your Pew Partner"

Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Miss Marinda Mason was honoree at a bridal shower Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Floyd Cole. Serving refreshments from a lace covered table was Mrs. John Paetzold. Coffee, punch, cheese rolls and cookies were the fare. Flower arrangements of fall colors on table and elsewhere carried out the bride-elect's chosen theme for the wedding which was to take place Saturday, Sept. 1 at Frio Baptist Church. Her fiance

is Doug Janovec.

Other hostesses assisting Mrs. Cole included Mesdames Earl Harkins, Clark Andrews, Veda Axe, T.L. Sparkman, Eugene Baldwin, Willis Duggan, Betty Drake and Russell Harkins. From out-of-town to attend the shower and visit here was Mrs. Joel Pittard of Killeen, sister of the honoree.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins

were helping their daughter get moved last weekend. Patty was moving to Dallas and will attend North Texas University at Denton. The Allen Burkhalter were moving to Fort Worth, where he will attend Baptist Seminary this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mobley of Farmington, N.M. were getting their son, Craig, enrolled at Lubbock Christian College last weekend. Their young daughter, Stacci spent the time with her aunt, Mrs. Floyd Cole.

going away to school from here includes Linda Ginn and Elizabeth Andrews (WTSU) Linda Caudle and Lynette Andrews, and Cay Zetzche, (Texas Tech) Sandra Harkins, Steve Tims, Donna Sims (WTSU).

The son born to Mr. and Mrs. David Watts, Hereford on Aug. 25 is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vinson (Mrs. Watts is the former Carleta Vinson). Also among his "grands" is great-grandmother, Mrs. Annie Lee Dobbins. The young man has been named Shane Duican.

A partial list of young people

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS
Deaf Smith County Storage Inc., to Rudy Metz, W80' of lots 16 & 17, blk. 24, Original Town of Hereford.
Don Tardy et ux, to Veteran's Land Board of the State of Texas 42.5 acres out of E part of sec. 3, Fred W. Browne's subd. of League 2 of Gregg County School Lands in Parmer and Deaf Smith Counties.
Gary L. Cone et ux, to Thomas A. Stoy et ux, Lot 12, blk. 3 Wombie add.
James H. Gentry to Bill Jenkins Lot

2, unit 1, Yuca Hills N, a subd. of sec. 68, blk. K-3.
Clarence A. Betzen et ux to Sid C. Shaw Triangular tract of land out of lot 2, blk. 1, Ralph Owens add.
Neil Cooper et ux to Sid C. Shaw Lots 1 & 2, blk. 1, Ralph Owens Add.
Eunice Oline Caraway to Elco Del Toro et ux, S84.71' of lot 38, a subd. of blk. 44, Evans add.
Robert Betzen et ux to John B. Conger et ux SW of sec. 33, blk. K-3, due N2640'

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Values to '22⁹⁹

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WRANGLER BOYS and STUDENTS FASHION JEANS

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BOYS \$8⁹⁷
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OPEN MONDAY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Cool and Comfortable

Reg. \$5.

3⁸⁸ 2 for \$7.

Flat knit interlock tops with banded crew neck. Available in white, black, brown, blue, mauve, and wine. Sizes 5-10.

Entire Stock

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20% Off

"PAMELA" PILLOWS or BATH TOWELS

Reg. 2.99-3.99

2 for 4.88

21" x 27" standard size 20 oz. of polyester filled pillow. White cotton cover with cord edges. Reg. 3.99 now 2 for 4.88. 22" x 42" and 24" x 44" bath towels. Assortment of solids, prints and jacquards. Reg. 2.97 now 2 for 4.88.

3-Pc. TROJAN LUGGAGE SET

3 pc. set of soft side, vinyl luggage. Includes Tote bag, 21" carry-on and 25" pullman. Casual European style. Easy-carry continental handles. 2 durable steel frames on all except tote. Blue or Tan.

39⁸⁸ Set

60" NYLON QUIANA FABRIC

Reg. 3.99

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2 yards for

100% nylon Quiana Coordinates. Full bolts of first quality full color fabric. Machine washable and dryable. Prints and coordinating solids.

Special Purchase

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MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS

5.97 3 for \$15.

Lots and lots of shirts. All the latest styles in interlocks, terris, and knits. Assorted collar models in several colors.

Society The Hereford Brand
KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

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Begins September 4th for its 4th year
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Vows Spoken in Autumn Setting

PAMPA — Set against an autumn background, the marriage of Miss Jacque Delane Gilbert and Walter Lloyd Olson of Hereford was solemnized Saturday afternoon in the sanctuary of First Christian Church. Performing the nuptial ceremony was the Rev. Timothy Koenig, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church.

Wicker baskets containing clusters of fresh fall flowers flanked the altar where the bride and groom repeated their wedding vows.

A student at West Texas State University, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troves B. Gilbert. The bridegroom is the son of longtime Hereford residents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Olson, 122 N. Texas.

Serving as the bride's attendants were Miss Terri Harris, Maid of Honor, Lisa Morgan and Valerie Price. Assisting the groom were his best man, Wallace Hill of

Hereford, Bill Carrothers and Gary Vaughn.

Acting as ushers were the groom's brother, Daniel Olson, Alan Hardin and David Duvall, all from Hereford.

The ceremony began with the lighting of cathedral tapers at the front of the church by Marc Gilbert, the bride's brother, and Bobby Hardin, the groom's nephew.

Leading the processional was the flower girl, Alana Hardin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hardin of Hereford. She is the groom's niece.

Joyce and Lyndon Field joined voice to render "Come September," "Wedding Song," "The Lord's Prayer" and "Hand in Hand." The duo was accompanied by Myrna Orr and Sue King.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal white gown of jersey quiana, designed with flowing contoured skirt and natural waistline. The moulded, lace-covered

bodice was styled with Queen Anne neckline and sheer shoulders, jeweled with sequins and seed pearls. Quiana inserts trimmed the long, tapered sleeves of lace. Covered buttons added detail at the back of the dress and on her fitted cuffs.

The full skirt, trimmed at the hemline with scallops of Alencon lace, was fashioned with side and back fullness to form a Chapel train.

Valenciennes lace edged her fingertip veil of illusion, falling from the bride's bandeau of Alencon lace and pearls. She clasped a cascade of rose buds, chrysanthemums and daisies in a blend of fall colors. Completing her trousseau were diamond stud earrings and a diamond pendant belonging to the bride's mother.

Earth-tone gowns of quiana nylon were worn by the bridal attendants, each of whom draped her shoulders with a beige chiffon jacket. They carried bouquets of autumn

flowers.

The church parlor was the site of the wedding reception immediately afterwards. The three-tiered wedding cake and punch were served by Patti Ryburn, Kathy Webb and Kathy Brown from the bride's table. A cascade of fall flowers and candles centered the table.

At the groom's table, German chocolate cake was served with coffee by his sisters, Miss Penny Olson and Sheila Hardin.

Decorating the table were clusters of goldenrod.

Securing the signatures of wedding guests during the reception was Bonnie Feese.

For her going-away ensemble, the bride chose a casual Western outfit of jeans and boots. After honeymooning in San Antonio, the newlyweds will make their home on Route 5, west of Hereford.

The bride, a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School, will

continue her studies at WTSU.

A 1973 graduate of Hereford High School, the groom received his bachelor's degree in agriculture business and economics in 1977 from WTSU, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta. He is currently employed by Cattle Town, Inc. in Hereford.

On the eve of the wedding, the groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at Tom's Country-Inn Steak House.



MRS. WALTER LLOYD OLSON
...nee Jacque Delane Gilbert

Clothing the Skeleton in the Closet

By GARTH B. THOMAS

President, Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society

I read once this quote from the sayings of a Druid by the name of Taliesan:

"These then are your liberties that ye inherit. If ye inherit sheep and oxen, ye protect these from the wolves. Ye know there are wolves, aye, and thieves also. Ye do not make yourselves ridiculous by saying neither wolf nor thief would rob you, but each to his own. Nevertheless, ye resent my warning. But I tell you liberty is alertness: those are one; they are the same thing. Your liberties are an offense to the slave, and to the enslaver also. Look ye to your liberties! Be watchful, and be ready to defend them..."

The druids were religious leaders in the British Isles and northern Europe during the time of Julius Caesar. Now this was a long time before the great migration began to the Americas. Nevertheless, the

quote describes succinctly the philosophy of individual liberty which had been handed down to many of our ancestors and which motivated them to move when the opportunity arose.

I suppose most of us have heard that many in the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries migrated in pursuit of religious freedom. I ask what is religious freedom? The individual desire to abide by religious constraints and restrictions is liberty for each who holds those beliefs but would be enslavement for another who does not have those desires. Freedom from governmental enforcement of a particular creed or philosophy is basic to our liberty; but apparently this is not the case with many of the Iranians today. Also, some have observed such constraints and restrictions to be merely the "do as I say and not as I do" guidelines of a leader who has religious power

and control over a faithful flock of followers. The power over people, whether religious or political, is a quality within those who are not satisfied to be followers.

Thus, those who migrated in pursuit of religious freedom may be classified into two groups—the leaders and the followers. One of my grandfathers, 4 times removed, was a Huguenot minister who apparently was a "do as I say," dominating kind of a churchman. Probably his very stubbornness and tenacity was the factor causing his success in getting his flock out of France, through England and on to America in about 1965. Once here this faithful flock got a taste and understanding of this liberty and they dispersed like a covey of quail. Thus, granddad died a frustrated and broken hearted old curmudgeon but who hopefully left a little grit, intestinal fortitude and strong moral fibre in some of us kids.

The Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society meets Thursday, September 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the Library. All are welcome.

For the most successful crepes, let the batter stand for an hour or more before cooking to allow the flour to be completely absorbed and to reduce air bubbles.

Families Gather For Birthdays

It was an unique occasion that brought the family of Mrs. Ruby Jennings to her home recently at 420 Sunset.

Of the 22 members of her family, 12 members have had birthdays in the month of Aug. and Sept. Included in this number is Mrs. Ruby Jennings and her sister Mrs. Roxie Travis with whom she lives. Her daughter, Mrs. Pat Nickels, a son Joe Bates, Mrs. Glenda

Bruns, her husband Jerry Bruns, another grandson-in-law, Bobby Henry, and Jefferey, Russell and Mark McGuire all three brothers.

The serving table was centered with a large birthday cake baked and decorated by Mrs. Joe Bates Jennings. The cake was served after a buffet meal.

Members of the family reside in Muleshoe and Lazbuddie.

Announcing!
Two New Associates

Wanda Bartles
Specializing in
MEN'S HAIR STYLES
and manicures
Wanda is a licensed barber and has been trained in men's hair styling



Raha Tucker
Gayle McElhanev

Kay Paulk
Kay is a new addition to J.J.'s and specializes in women's hair fashion and the latest styles. Let Kay fix you a fresh fall hairstyle.





Janice Brownlow
Rae Ford

J. J.'s
Hair Fashions

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G.E.D. TESTS
School Administration Building.
Next Testing Session is Wednesday, Sept. 12,
and Thursday, Sept. 13, 1979 8:30 a.m.
It takes a day and a half to take the tests.
Robert L. Thompson
364-0843

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To Good Listening This Fall On KPAN

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on the
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Four Flags over Texas!

Morning News—
Talk-Happy Songs!
7-9 a.m.
Weekdays

TOOTH FAIRY


News Each Hour At :55
Headlines On The Half Hour

7:10 a.m.
1:05 p.m.
5:35 p.m.

REX DOCKERY
Pigskin Roundup
Weekly show


Commodity Reports—
Livestock & Grain Prices—
Opening Stockmarkets
(Heard Daily)

The Art Of Positive Thinking—Featuring
ART LINKLETTER
7:25 a.m.



Special Coverage Devoted To
AREA AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS

- Annual Crops Tour (Live Report) Tues. Sept. 4
- Gasohol Workshops (Broadcast From Lubbock) Thurs. Sept. 6
- MAIZE DAYS COVERAGE From Friona Sat. Sept. 8 10 a.m. - 12: noon



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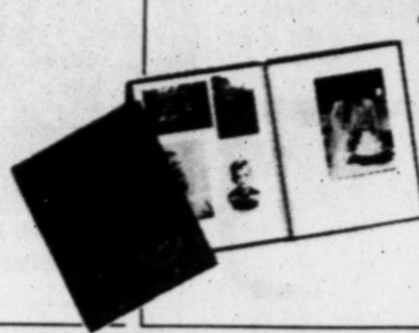
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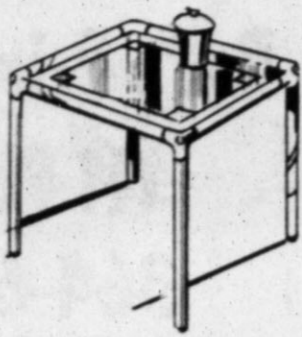
Texas Instruments CALCULATOR

TI 1025



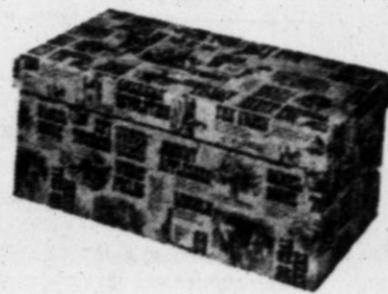
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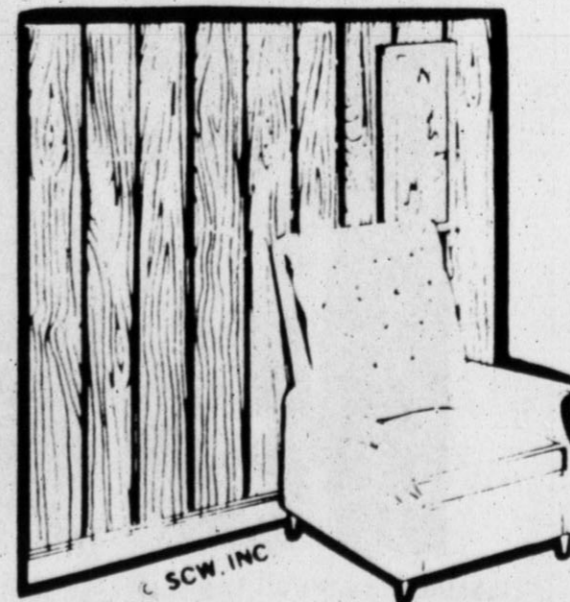


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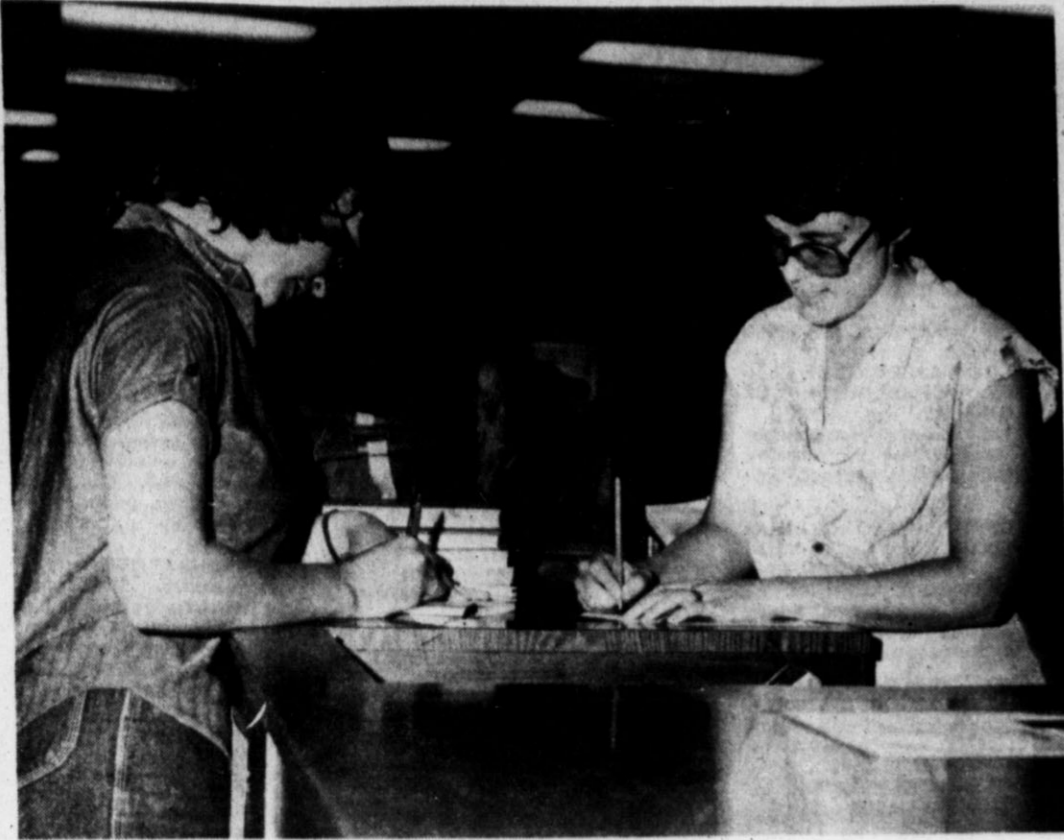


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Sheet

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Supporting Library

Jean Ray is seen here renewing her membership in Friends of the Library, which is in sore need of community support at this time. Accepting Mrs. Ray's membership fee of \$1 is Rebecca Walls, a member of the library staff. The Friends of the Library will be conducting an important meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the library. The public is urged to attend. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Famed Fiddler to Appear At Gospel Music Show

Jana Jae, a featured instrumentalist with The Buck Owens Show and a frequent guest on Hee Haw, will be in Hereford for the International Gospel Music Festival on Saturday, Sept. 15 in the high school auditorium. Sponsored by Sheriff Travis McPherson, the show will be a benefit for the Kids Inc. Baseball Complex. Tickets priced at \$3, \$5 and \$6 are available at K-Bob's, Don's Restaurant, Big Daddy's Restaurant, A Touch of Class, The Face Place and Boynton's Grocery. The Gospel Music Festival, beginning at 8 p.m., will

present "Mister Gospel Music" Wally Fowler, the Nashville Boys Quartet, Jeanette Lunsford, the Fowler Family and Band, Jana Jae and The Masters Four from Grapevine. Immediately prior to the gospel music performance, a talent contest will be staged for local participants. Cash prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$15 will be awarded. The talent show will begin at 7 o'clock that evening. Jana Jae has studied classical violin in this country and abroad, but her musical preference remains with country fiddle. She is the National Ladies' Fiddlin' Champion for 1973 and 1974 and, in those

same years, was also the California State Ladies' Fiddlin' Champion. Ms. Jae taught music in the Redding, Calif. school system for several years and in 1974, she traveled to Bakersfield to audition for Buck Owens. Several months later, she became one of The Buckaroos. With The Buck Owens Show, she has appeared in concerts and nightclubs throughout the United States. She has toured the Pacific, including Japan, the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand. She also participated in a recent European tour including England and Ireland. Ms. Jae has performed on several television programs, including Dinah!, the Merv Griffin Show, The Tonight Show, The Tony Orlando & Dawn Show and Hee Haw.



JANA JAE
...to be here for Gospel Music Festival

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,
The following letter is directed to concerned citizens of Deaf Smith County:

Are you interested in your library? If you are then you would be interested to know that the Friends of the Library is having problems. In recent years both membership and enthusiasm has dropped sharply, and unless new life can be added to the organization, it may cease to exist.

An open meeting has been scheduled at the Library for Thursday, September 6, at 7 p.m. All persons who are interested in helping to rebuild the Friends organization are urged to attend. You need not be a member.

For those who are not familiar with the Friends organization or for those who might have forgotten, perhaps the following points will be helpful.

Why Have a Friends Group?

1. To create public support for an expanding library program
2. To encourage gifts, endowments and memorials for the library.
3. To provide direct financial assistance by purchasing for the library special and unusual items which would be of great benefit but cannot be purchased from the budget
4. To work for library

5. To intensify community awareness and use of the library
6. To sponsor programs designed to add to the cultural life of the community.
7. To aid in public relations, by:
 - a. Informing the community about the library's services and problems
 - b. Communicating the needs of the community to the staff and the library board
 - c. Calling public attention to outstanding achievements of the staff

Who is eligible to join?
Anyone who is interested in promoting the library. Dues are kept to a minimum. (Personal membership for a year is \$1 and other dues are equally low.)

Your help is needed NOW. Please attend the open meeting on September 6 and bring a friend. Then, we can all sit down and have a look at the organization and begin the task ahead to rebuild it. This organization has proven in the past that it is a valuable link between the library and the public. Its loss would definitely be missed. Please try to come.

Thanks,
Marsha Burchinal
Librarian
Deaf Smith County Library

Round Dance Classes Scheduled Tuesday

Round dance classes will begin Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Community Center with an ice cream social and introductory lesson. The classes are being sponsored by Merry Go Rounders Round Dance Club. To be instructed by Les and

Alberta Grumke of Amarillo, the series of 20 classes will be offered on the first, third and fifth Tuesdays and the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Further information is available from club president John Poindexter, 364-5517.

SALLY MILLER'S FETTUCINE

Rich and marvelous!
1 pound fettuccine (Italian ribbon noodles)
1/4 pound butter
1/2 cup grated Parmesan
1/4 cup grated Asiago or a similar variety of cheese
2 large egg yolks
1 cup heavy cream
Much milled black pepper
Cook fettuccine according to package directions and turn into a colander to drain. In the large empty pot in which fettuccine cooked, melt butter. Add fettuccine and toss well. Add parmesan and Asiago and toss well. Add egg yolks, breaking them into fettuccine with a long-handle fork; toss well. Add cream, toss and heat through. Pass pepper mill. Makes 4 main-dish servings. Adapted from "Recipe Roundup," a collection of recipes from Oklahomans and friends, published by The Junior Division of The Tulsa Philharmonic Society, Inc.

SUMMER BUFFET

Peppers Plus Italian Bread
Pasta with Tomato Sauce
Tossed Green Salad
Lemon Sherbet Espresso
PEPPERS PLUS
1 pound (about 12 medium-small) Italian frying peppers
1/4 cup olive oil
2 or 3 large cloves garlic (peeled, halved and slightly smashed)

Salt to taste

2-ounce can rolled anchovies, drained
Stem, quarter and remove seeds from peppers; rinse and dry on paper towels. In a large skillet heat oil and garlic; add peppers; cover and cook gently until softened — 10 to 15 minutes. Sprinkle with salt. Chill, tightly covered. Before serving bring to room temperature; remove garlic; garnish with anchovies. Makes 6 servings.

Seafoods Suggested For Economical Meals

COLLEGE STATION — Consumers-on-the-go can prepare tasty yet economical meals if they plan around versatile and economical seafood, says a seafood consumer education specialist, Annette Reddell.

Ms. Reddell is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Fresh filets of Texas redfish and speckled trout are waste-free forms of seafood which are packed with protein and are ready to cook.

Combine them with canned goods from the pantry.

vegetables from the freezer and a bag of corn chips, and you're ready for a "Fish-Vegetable Casserole."

FISH-VEGETABLE CASSEROLE WITH CORN CHIPS

- 1 pound fresh trout filets or other fish filets
- 1 can (10 1/2 ounce) cream of celery soup
- 1 package (10 ounce) frozen peas, thawed
- 1 can (2 ounce) mushroom stems and pieces, undrained
- 1/2 teaspoon onion salt
- 3 cups corn chips
- Cut fish into one-inch pieces.

Combine soup, peas, mushrooms and onion salt in saucepan. Stir and heat until bubbly. Stir in fish.

Spread two cups corn chips over bottom of shallow 1 1/2 quart casserole. Spoon fish mixture over chips.

Stand remaining chips around edge of casserole.

Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes or until hot and bubbly around edges and fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

For microwave cookery, follow same procedure. Reserve remaining chips to serve with casserole.



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Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Chris Abeyta, Robert Alaman, Joann Andrada, Eva Arellano, Howard Beasley, Valarie Brashear, Infant Boy, Gene Brock, Nancy Carlisle, Infant Girl.
Rita Cole, Floy Cottingham, Frank Daniel, Nita Fargas, Ortensia Garcia, Dale Hallows, Josephine Lee.
Pam Maloney, Diane Martinez, Inf. Girl, W.O. McCutchen, Cory Ott, Pat Pena, William Pendleton, Sonny Perez, Sylvia Perez.
Martha Rickman, Infant girl, Jose Soliz, Rickie Treadway, Jeanie Trolinder, Infant Boy, Ophelia Villegas, Joyce Wartes, V.B. Williams, Brian Torres, David Sustaita, Jesus Castillo.

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Annual County Crops Tour Set Tuesday

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

The annual Deaf Smith County Crops Tour will be held Tuesday, and will highlight topics including gasohol production and furrow diking to conserve irrigation water.

The crops tour is sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Crops Committee and the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee.

This year's tour will form up at the Hereford Community Center, where a program on the production of gasohol will be held at 1 p.m.

Jerome Friemel will be among spokesmen explaining the actual process of making fuel-grade alcohol from agricultural products.

Agriculturalists will also hear explanations on production plants ranging from on-farm facilities

to commercial in scale, and will also be informed on the production potential presented by various commodities.

Tour members in need of transportation will find a bus available, and the tour caravan will depart at 2 p.m. for the Joe Andrews farm, three miles south of Hereford.

Andrews, Dr. Frank Petr, Dr. Carl Patrick and Dr. Robert Berry will discuss sunflower production at that stop.

At 2:30, the tour will move to the Charles Schlabs farm just south of Hereford.

Among items for that stop are a soybean variety demonstration, corn variety demonstration and an update on corn production.

Dr. Dale Pennington will be joined by Schlabs, Petr, Berry and Patrick in comments during that tour stop.

The tour will move to the west side of Hereford at 3:20 where Dr. Petr will discuss a chemical weed control demonstration on perennial weed control in ditches and fencerows.

The Donald Douglas farm will be the site of a stop at 3:45. There, Dr. Petr will discuss chemical weed control in cotton and soybeans using a wick applicator.

Kenneth Christie will comment on numerous corn varieties during a stop at his farm scheduled for 4:10.

The Bob Veigel farm will be the site of a 4:35 stop. An irrigation well efficiency test conducted by Big T Pump Co. of Hereford will be a feature of the stop, and tour participants will also have an opportunity to view a milo irrigation demonstration where furrow dams have been used to hold rainwater on the crop and cut down on the

need for supplemental irrigation.

The final stop on the tour will be the Jerry Roberts farm, where a grain sorghum variety demonstration will be discussed by Petr, Patrick, Pennington and Berry.

Refreshments will be available throughout the tour, which will be carried live over local radio.

Local businessmen are invited to attend this year's crops tour, according to Michael Carr of the Chamber of Commerce here.

"It's important that our businessmen understand the many aspects involved in crop production here. Through this tour, businessmen can get a better understanding of the economics of farming operations in our area," stated Carr.

Carr stressed that the tour is open to all Hereford area residents, and area farmers and agribusinessmen are invited to bring guests.



Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, September 2, 1979—Page 9B

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

Potato, Onion Harvest Closes on Sluggish Note

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Packing sheds in the Deaf Smith and Castro County areas have virtually wrapped up the 1979 potato and onion harvests, while processing of other fresh vegetables continues and the stage is being set for the fall lettuce harvest.

Sluggish prices have remained throughout the marketing season for potatoes this year,

due to a late crop from the West Coast which glutted the market just as local produce came on stream.

Vegetable packing spokesmen indicate harvesting of potatoes this summer has been virtually "for practice only."

More favorable markets greeted local onion growers as they began moving their crop to market in July, but even the onion market began to slide in

recent weeks, and some growers eventually opted to plow onions up and take their losses, rather than sell on a poor market.

A.T. Griffin, of Griffin & Brand Produce, which has offices in Hereford as well as McAllen, reported that firm has finished its potato harvest, and has only a limited acreage of seed onions remaining.

"We're picking cantaloupe and cucumbers now. We have

cantaloupe here and in the Bovina area. The acreage is well-scattered over sandy land, and the melons are being shipped to the southeast, to avoid California competition," stated Griffin.

He estimated that lettuce harvesting here will begin Sept. 20-25, with the crop making reasonably good growth at the present after a skip in planting in July.

Albert Maxwell of La Mantia-Cullum Collier & Co. headquartered in Dimmitt, reported that potato harvest for his firm should run another 10 days, while onion harvest has concluded.

"We finished up on onions during the past week, and ended up plowing some of them up. The market finished out real poor and some growers opted to plow them up because of the poor market outlook," he commented.

Lettuce is also making good growth in the Dimmitt and Hart area where the Castro County firm grows much of its acreage.

A devastating hail storm which struck Castro County Aug. 24 took a toll of the crop, however.

"The lettuce looks real good at this time, judging from what

we have left after the storm. We lost about 50 percent of our crop here to hail, high winds and driving rain," he stated.

Harvesting of carrots is also

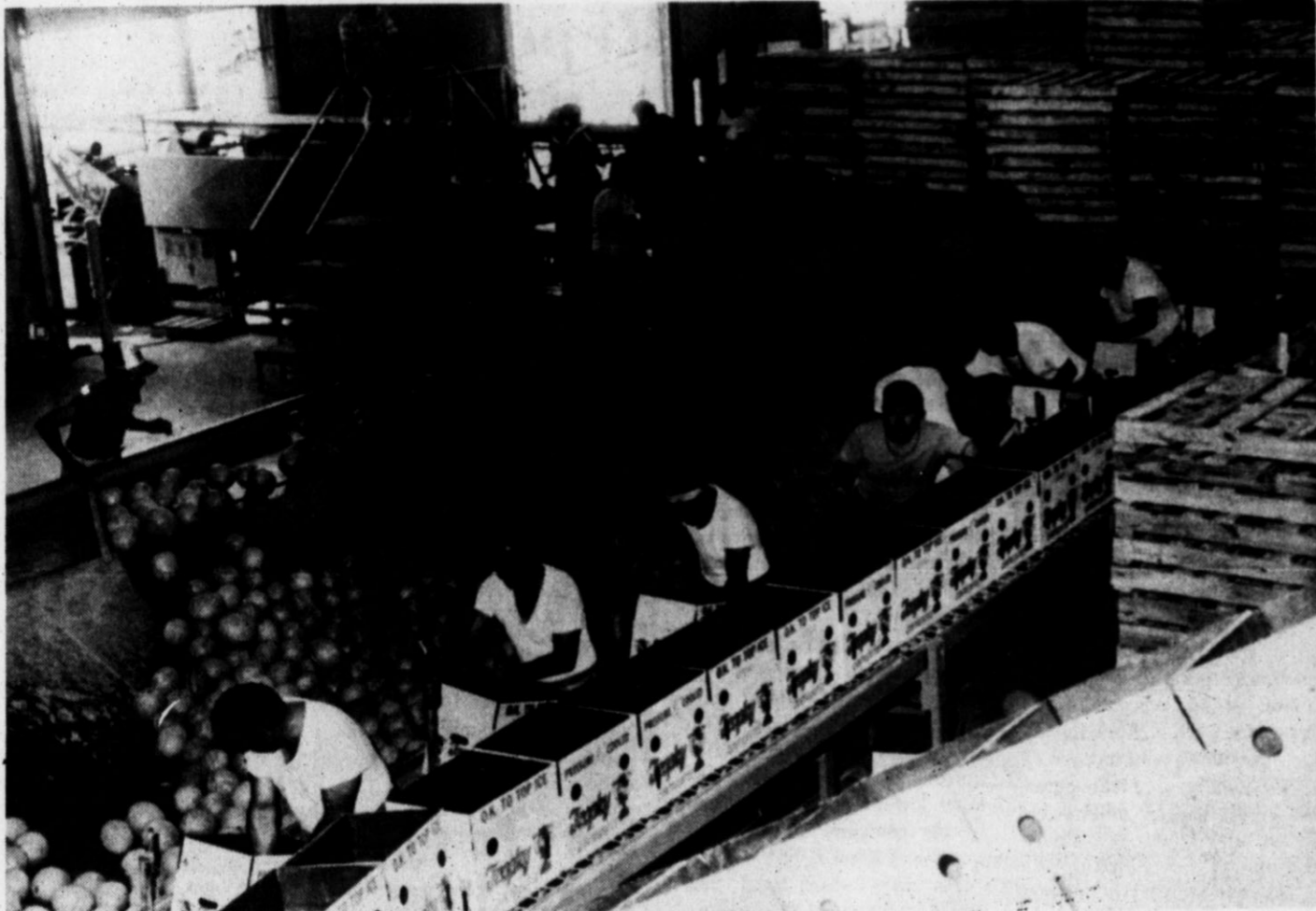
moving ahead in the Castro County area, and will continue late into the fall.

Yields are listed at from 8-10 tons per acre, with some fields

offering slightly better yields.

The market for carrots is also sluggish at this time, however,

making it a tough go for many (See VEGETABLE, Page 9-10)



Packing Out Cantaloupe

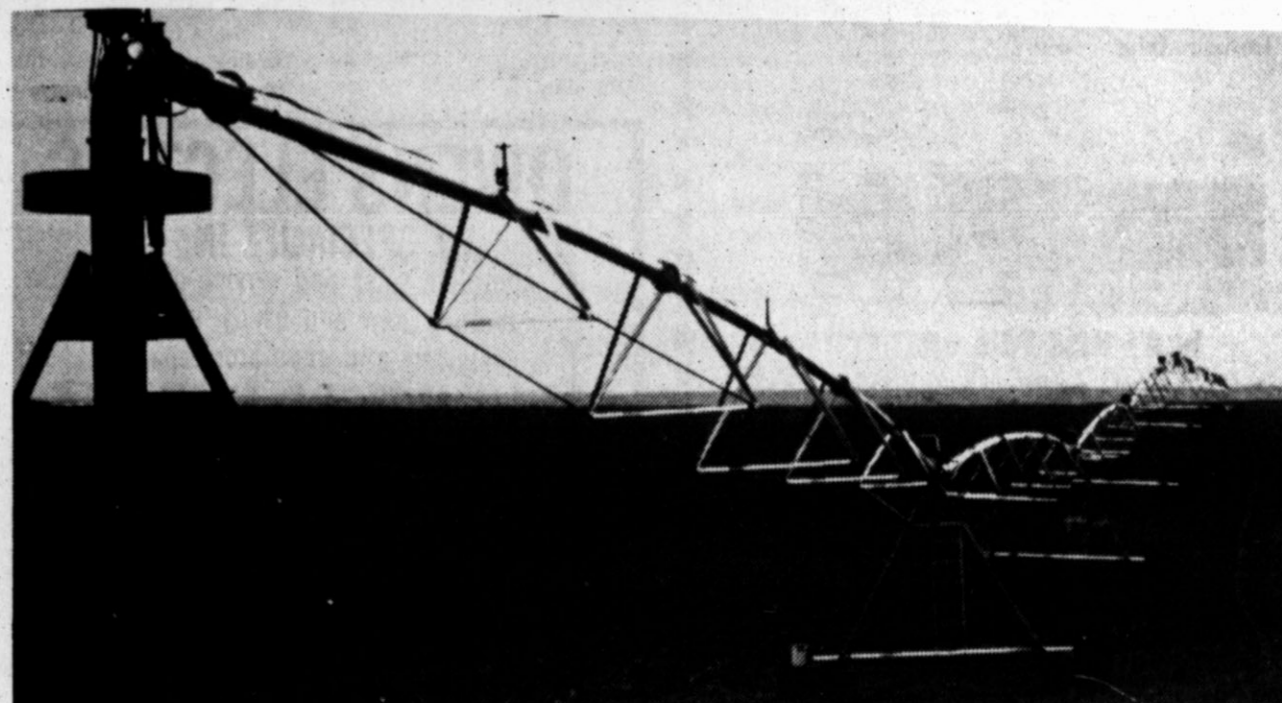
Workers at Griffin & Brand of Hereford box cantaloupe grown in the Bovina area under the Trophy brand label for shipment to points in the southeast. Cantaloupe and cucumbers are produce currently moving to market as the Panhandle area's vegetable season progresses. Conveyor belts move cantaloupe from field trucks through

wash and into sizing areas, prior to boxing. Automation helps speed the perishable crop into coolers, where the melons are chilled prior to shipment. Lettuce and carrots will be the final produce crops moved through local vegetable sheds. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

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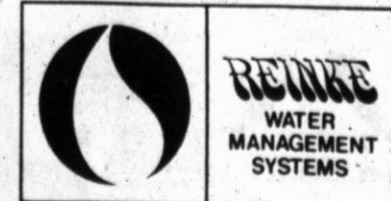
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On The Turnrow

By Jim Stoert
Brand Farm Editor



Scattered somewhere down the rows, turnrows and country roads of the past are a good super-long screwdriver, a whole handful of pocketknives, a ring with my initial on it, a hydraulic jack handle and a host of other items that somehow managed to part company with me.

Funny how things get "lost" when you're out and about in the countryside. They have a particular penchant for leaping away, right when you've set up shop on the end of the field, or are up to your elbows in something you just can't turn loose of at that particular moment.

Many's the wrench which has made that great leap to "freedom" from the tool bar of a plow rig, or the cab of a tractor, just when one's attention is diverted for a moment.

They burrow down in the soft earth, I think, there to hibernate until disturbed by plowing a few years hence.

But by then, they've donned camouflage in the form of a coat of brown rust, and all but the best of salvage artists miss them when they finally resurface.

If by chance you're tooling along down the road one of these days and happen up on a long screwdriver with a yellow handle, however, be sure and give me a call.

I, like many another soul, have a favorite statement whenever someone comes up with a new find.

"That looks just like the one I used to have..." Tools aren't the only thing that make the great escape.

I don't even think about counting all of the hats that have managed to catch the right breeze and

sail away, right into the path of the tandem disk or onway plow following the old Case tractor.

These incidents were pure sabotage. They usually occurred after I'd been driving a tractor with a foot clutch for a week or so and hadn't honed my reflexes to reach instantly for the hand clutch on the left side of the steering wheel.

Here'd come the wind, the hat would go flying back into the dust cloud somewhere behind the tractor, and you never saw the like of foot stomping on turn brakes that simply were no substitute for a clutch pedal.

By the time I'd remember the hand clutch, the gap between the aforementioned hats and impending doom would be narrowed considerably, and I usually lost the ensuing wrestling match with the sticky clutch lever.

Oh, it'd turn loose eventually—all of a sudden. The clutch would come snapping back smartly, straight into my left kneecap, adding injury to insult.

Then there was the instant of suspense, waiting for the dust cloud to clear, and wondering, did I get ole' Casey to whoah in time?

More times than not, the disk blades had done their own rendition of the proper hat crease. An old Krause with a little weight on it can really come up with some interesting styles, if you don't mind giving it your bonnet to work with...Doesn't seem like the plowed out of shape styles ever caught on very well though.

It's a darn shame the germination rate on wrenches, screwdrivers and hats isn't better.

Considering all of them that get plowed under around these parts, there really ought to be a lot of them growing on trees by now.

Paymaster Field Day Scheduled

Acco Seed Co. invites area farmers and their wives to its annual field day Wednesday, September 5 at Paymaster Farm, located three miles north of Aiken, Texas (Highway 70, east of Plainview). According to Gary Duncan, Paymaster Sales Manager, activities will begin with registration at 9 a.m. followed by field tours. A free barbecue lunch will be served at noon to all registered guests.

Field day highlights include Dr. Ted Givens, Paymaster Sorghum Research, who will introduce Paymaster's five new grain sorghum hybrids and Gary Duncan, who will conduct a corn variety demonstration and yield tour featuring Paymaster's five new corn hybrids. A tour of forage hybrids will be conducted by Dr. N.W. "Nick" Kramer of Paymaster Sorghum Research including management studies on sorghum grass hybrids and high yielding silage varieties.

Changed Tax Status Proposed For Conservation Cost Sharing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 — Federal and state conservation cost-sharing payments to farmers would not count as income for federal tax purposes under proposed regulations announced today by Acting Secretary of Agriculture Jim Williams. In calling for public comment on the proposal, Williams said the Secretary of the Treasury also must make a separate determination that the payments do not substantially increase the farmer's income for the exemption to qualify.

The proposed rule would apply to payments received after Sept. 30. Conservation payments which are proposed for exemption include those to conserve soil and water resources, protect and restore the environment, improve forests or provide habitat for wildlife.

Today's proposal also would define state programs so that payments received under programs of substate entities such as natural resource districts and counties would also be excluded from gross income.

Comments should be sent by Sept. 24 to Arnie Miller, from 117-A, Administration Bldg., USDA* Washington, D.C. 202-50. In addition, varieties used 30 years ago will be compared to present day high performing hybrids.

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One Section with good land and good water. This farm also has good improvements and located on pavement. Call Don

1/4 Section with one well. This land has a lot of slope. Needs a sprinkler. Priced at \$495 an acre. Call Don

1/2 Section of very good land. Located on pavement. It has three wells and a return system. \$600/acre. Call Don

1050 Acres of grass. This land is located on pavement. One windmill and one barn. Easy Terms are available. Call Don

One Section in the N.E. part of Deaf Smith Co. This farm has five wells with one owned sprinkler and one leased sprinkler. Call Don



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- Joe Emanuel 258-7336
- Melvin Jayroe 364-3766
- Gene Campbell 364-7718
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Outlook Still Good for Crops That Dodged Hail

County's Losses Could Have Been Worse

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

While a devastating hailstorm left a virtual pall over agricultural prospects in a five county area of the Panhandle and South Plains during the week of August 20-25 and ripped a path through a section of Deaf Smith County cropland, the outlook is still good for those crops which have managed to dodge the adverse weather, according to Deaf Smith County ASCS Executive Director John Fuston.

"We're indeed fortunate that the massive hailstorm which did such intense damage in Castro and Lamb counties to our south didn't reach such a magnitude here. We have some folks who really got hurt out toward Dawn and Wildorado, and over near the Farmer County line, but still, we're really fortunate the storm didn't take in more acres here in the county," commented Fuston.

A total of 10,000 acres of cropland here suffered hail damage in the recent storm, with 5,000 acres severely damaged.

Losses are expected to reach \$2 million in Deaf Smith County as a result of hail damage.

In neighboring Castro County, up to 100,000 acres of crops were damaged, and losses could go as high as \$60 million.

"Some of our local farmers who have hail-damaged corn they might want to harvest as ensilage will need to have it appraised by our office if they want to be eligible for any disaster money," Fuston reminded.

The appraisal procedure involves measuring one-thousandth of an acre, taking random field samples, and weighing and examining crops to determine damage.

"The yields of some of the corn here in the county that was hit by hail may be cut 15-20 percent if the corn was already fairly mature. Those losses won't be nearly so substantial as losses in the later-maturing corn, that could be hurt up to 80 percent...I just don't know about our grain sorghum. A lot of our yields may be cut as much as 70-80 percent in the areas where hail fell on blooming

crops," the ASCS spokesman continued.

"This is a real blow to the farmers in the area where the hail fell, and we hope some form of disaster aid will be coming for them. In those areas that were lucky enough to miss the hail, the crops are still looking the best in at least three or four years. We're also storing up some outstanding soil moisture on the dryland wheat farms in the western part of the

county, where sowing of the winter wheat crop is about to get underway," Fuston emphasized.

"The hail was devastating and all our attention was focused on it, but right now, we could still have some respectable crops in the county, and we can count ourselves lucky that we didn't suffer the magnitude of damage here that some of our neighbors to the south did," he concluded.

Bergland Discusses Research Priorities

SAGINAW, Mich. — Even though U.S. crops are projected near record levels this year, Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland said the "challenge of the 1980's is going to be to get back to basics and replenish agricultural research knowledge."

In a meeting with agricultural leaders, here, Bergland said that budgetary restraints demand that research be undertaken on only the highest priority needs.

Those needs, he said, include expanding human nutrition research, learning more about photosynthesis, relieving plant and animal stress to weather extremes, increasing plant and animal productivity, developing alternate energy resources and new conservation techniques, and preserving natural resources.

"We must learn what mechanisms result in some plants making better use of sunlight than others. We must also find out why some plants and animals respond better to stress conditions like heat and drought. We don't have a precise answer."

"Another priority for our research must be to increase the nutritional value of agricultural products for both people and animals. If we can increase this in both plant and animal products, while we develop

mechanisms to turn the agricultural productivity curve upward, we will achieve two of our most important research objectives," Bergland said.

"President Carter is very concerned that farmers of this nation will be very tempted to go out and plow down good conservation cover, and bulldoze shelter belts and terraces to expand production, because of current good crop prices."

"Researchers must help address the question of how best to help farmers adapt to a changing world in which protection of our natural resources is more vital than ever before," Bergland said.

In the energy area, he said we must begin to analyze the potential effect of sharply higher fuel prices on farming, while developing ways to reduce our consumption of fuels.

"I'm confident that there are ways to economize and that our researchers will develop them. It is absolutely necessary if we are to meet President Carter's goal of reducing our use of imported oil by 2.5 million barrels a day by 1990," Bergland said.

"We are going to give research a sharper focus and take on the tough questions. Only by doing this can we undertake an effective research program to meet our goals for the 1980's," he said.



Sorghum Still In Doubt

The fate of hail-damaged grain sorghum in an area extending from Wildorado to Dawn is very much in doubt as final assessments of hail losses continue in the wake of a storm which devastated a five-county area of cropland. Sorghum which was

in the bloom and pollination stages will suffer severe yield reductions as a result of hail damage, and up to 80 percent losses are possible in many fields in the Dawn and Wildorado area. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

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Quick Hands

Employees at Griffin & Brand of Hereford show agility on the packing line as they box a steady incoming stream of area-grown cantaloupe. Boxes already folded and stapled and awaiting filling are

lined up in the background for quick access by the workers. Quick-moving workers fill boxes in only seconds as conveyor belts load up in front of them. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]



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Big Jump in Livestock Exports from Texas; Mexico Best Customer Through Six TDA Pens

AUSTIN—Livestock headed up and moved out of Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) export facilities in greatly increased numbers during the first half of 1979, with the 40,624 head exported during the six months some 30,000 head more than were processed during the same period a year ago.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown estimated

total value of the exported cattle, goats, swine, sheep and horses at \$14,047,653. The highest increases were for cattle and sheep processed through the six pens operated by TDA at border sites and the Houston Intercontinental Airport.

"Well over half of the animals shipped through the pens were from Texas ranches," Brown said. The

report showed that 25,563 head, with an estimated value of \$3,696,588, went through the quarantine facilities.

"We are sending large numbers of slaughter goats into Mexico. The pens provide Texas goat raisers with a convenient collection point for Mexican buyers," Brown added.

Mexico remains the most consistent customer, Brown

continued. Over 5,000 head of livestock were exported there in June. "Some of the cattle and horses are from out-of-state ranches, but the majority of shipments to Mexico are the results of sales of breeding stock from Texas."

In addition to Mexico, most of the sales in the first six months of 1979 were made in Central and South America.

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Cotton, Soybeans Show Major Gains in County; Corn Acreage Continues Decline to New Low Here

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Cotton, soybean and sunflower acreages have all shown surprisingly strong gains in Deaf Smith County for 1979, while corn acreage continued its slide, according to crop acreage figures released by the county ASCS office.

John Fuston, county ASCS executive director, pointed out that planted cotton acreage soared to 10,875 acres this spring, and some 6,000 acres of that crop remain now, despite a less than favorable cotton growing summer.

Soybeans, a growingly attractive crop option last spring, rose to a total of 6,543 acres here, and sunflowers showed a strong comeback after a decline in recent years with 1,714 acres planted in the county.

Perhaps one of the biggest stories in the current crops statistics for the county was the continued decline in the county's corn acreage as farmers pare corn back to only their best irrigated acreage in an attempt to save water and production expenses.

Corn hit a peak at a whopping 120,000 acres here in 1977, tapered off to 80,000 acres in 1978, and plummeted to 40,509 planted acres here this year.

High irrigation requirements, expensive natural gas for pumping irrigation water, and the repeated attacks of spider mites which cut drastic inroads into corn production here over the past two years are all factors in this year's low corn acreage.

Cotton replaced some of that corn acreage as farmers looked for an alternate crop with

minimal irrigation requirements.

Grain sorghum maintained a substantial acreage in the county for 1979, according to figures supplied by Fuston, and although the overall acreage in sorghum was down somewhat

A new law which will help the High Plains of West Texas deal with its decreasing underground water supply in coming years took effect Monday, according to Water, Inc., President Jerome W. Johnson.

The law sets up the procedure for the creation of the Ogallala Water Import Authority of Texas, the legal entity necessary to contract for and distribute imported water through

the High Plains region, Johnson said.

Although the law went into effect Monday, that does not mean a water district will be created immediately. Under provisions of the law, an import authority can be created with approval of area voters only when a source of water for import is "contractually available."

"This law is important to the High Plains because it establishes a statutory basis for water importation and it helps insure that the people of the High Plains will have local control over their water matters," Johnson said. "Much of the credit for this law must go to the members and directors of Water, Inc., who have worked for more than a decade for this type of law as a means of insuring a prosperous future for the region."

Water is vital to the High Plains economy because of the importance of irrigated agriculture. According to Water, Inc., statistics for 1977, 51 percent of the land planted in cotton, grain sorghum, corn and wheat, the area's four major crops, was irrigated. However, that irrigated acreage produced 69 percent of the value of those four crops.

In addition to the impact on the area economy, irrigated agriculture on the High Plains makes significant contributions to the national and world food markets. Without supplemental water to augment the declining

to 90,000 acres last year and 59,019 acres in 1977.

Total harvested wheat acreage for 1979 was set at 184,755 acres, and an additional 59,040 acres of wheat was grazed out locally.

"That may be the largest

Ogallala aquifer over the long run, those local, national and international contributions are threatened.

When created, the authority would cover all those counties in Texas which overlie the Ogallala aquifer, except for Crosby, Garza Dickens and Borden Counties. In all, more than 40 counties in a region extending from the Oklahoma border in the Panhandle to Midland and Ector counties would be affected. Additional counties could seek annexation into the authority.

"The next step toward the creation of an import authority," Johnson said, "is to secure a source of supplemental water. Since Texas does not have enough water within its borders to meet its projected needs, the water must come from another state."

Already some informal talks with Arkansas officials have been fruitful, Johnson noted. Eventually, an Importation project may be regional in scope because Eastern New Mexico and Western Oklahoma face water problems identical to those of neighboring Texas.

"This law reaffirms the seriousness of our water plight and reflects the seriousness of our efforts to do something about it," Johnson said. "The law will be helpful in discussions with other states. While it may be several years before a district can be created, this will let people know that

wheat grazeout acreage we've ever had in the county," commented Fuston, pointing out that wheat prices which looked relatively unattractive in the early spring prompted the grazeout decision by many area farmers.

Fuston estimated that the county's average dryland wheat yield hit 15-17 bushels per acre in 1979, while irrigated wheat yields averaged 60-65 bushels per acre.

Sugar beet acreage for Deaf

Smith County in 1979 is listed at 4,817 acres.

Barley plantings involved some 2,421 acres in the county for 1979, while oats took up 2,327 acres.

Monday, 90 days after it was signed by the governor.

"Much work remains to be done before water importation becomes a reality," Johnson said. "Nonetheless, we are pleased with what has been

accomplished up to now and we believe that future developments may come more rapidly because of the solid foundation that has been built with this import authority law."

Studies of moon and earth rocks have revealed that the two bodies were both formed about 4.6 billion years ago, about the same part of the solar system.

Water Import Authority Law Becomes Effective



In They Come

Cantaloupe grown on sandyland in the Bovina area of neighboring Parmer County move up a conveyor system on the first leg of their journey through processing facilities at Griffin & Brand of Hereford. From here, the melons go through a wash and grading, where culls are pulled. The sloped area behind the worker shown here provides for unloading of field trucks, and allows the melons to roll naturally onto waiting conveyance. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Foreigners Own Only Small Part of Texas Land

AUSTIN—Foreigners own a total of 53,002.09 acres of Texas land with an estimated value of \$27,291,493.

Estimates of non-citizen ownership of Texas land, included in the first official reports of foreign investment, show that only .044 per cent of the arable land in the state has been purchased by out-of-country buyers.

The largest single tract of land purchased is in Pecos County, 14,030 acres used as

pasture by a citizen of Mexico.

Under the Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act of 1978, the U. S. Department of Agriculture is responsible for gathering reports which must be completed by foreign owners on the acreage, estimated value, the use of the land, and details on management or rental agreements. This information is then submitted to the state departments of

agriculture for their use.

Brown said that the reports will be open to public inspection at the Texas Department of Agriculture headquarters in Austin.

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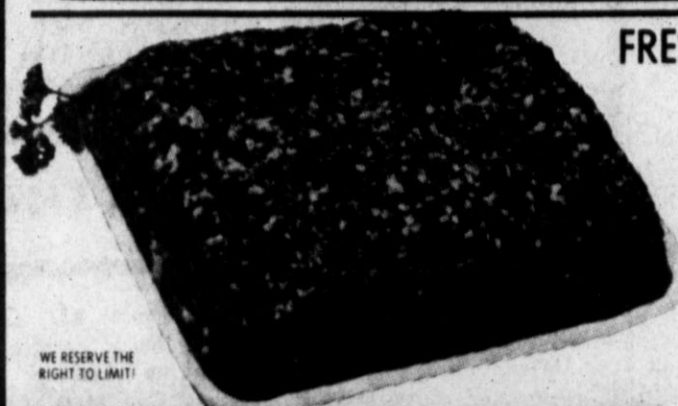
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3-5	3-6	3-7	3-8	3-9	3-10	4-5	4-6	4-7
4-8	4-9	4-10	5-6	5-7	5-8	5-9	5-10	6-7
6-8	6-9	6-10	7-8	7-9	7-10	8-9	8-10	9-10
TOTAL	1,000	100,000	10,000,000	1,000,000,000	100,000,000,000	10,000,000,000,000	1,000,000,000,000,000	100,000,000,000,000,000

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BACON 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.59**

OSCAR MAYER LUNCHEON YOUR CHOICE
SLICED MEATS 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

CALIFORNIA HASS

AVOCADOS
3 FOR \$1

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS 3 LBS. **\$1**

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST
ORANGES LB. **39¢**



CALIFORNIA BARTLETT
PEARS LB. **59¢**

CALIFORNIA LARGE
BELL PEPPERS LB. **43¢**

CALIF. RED/GREEN
LEAF LETTUCE 2 BUNCHES **89¢**

SPANISH SWEET YELLOW
ONIONS LB. **12¢**

FROZEN FOODS

MORTON FAMILY PAK
GLAZED DONUTS 14 OZ. BOX **69¢**

BEEF ENCH./CHEESE ENCH./MEX./FIESTA/COMB./
PATIO DINNERS CTN. **69¢**

JENO'S, ASSORTED
PIZZA CTN. **89¢**

SHURFINE
CUT CORN 10-OZ. **3/\$1.00**

DAIRY VALUES

CHEESE SPREAD
VELVEETA 2 LB. BOX **\$2.49**

KRAFT HALFMOON HORNS
COLBY CHEESE 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

MARGARINE
SOFT PARKAY 2-8 OZ. CUPS **79¢**

BISCUITS ASSORTED
HUNGRY JACK 3 10 CT. CANS **\$1.00**

IN PAPER BAG ENRICHED
SHURFINE FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **59¢**

CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL OUR DARLING
GOLDEN CORN 4 NO. 303 CANS **\$1.00**

ADORN REG./EX. HOLD
HAIR SPRAY 6.5 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**

CREAM REG-W/ BODY/OILY HAIR
TAME RINSE 8 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**

WHITE RAIN NON AEROSOL REG./EX. HOLD
HAIR SPRAY 8 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**

SHAMPOO NORMAL/DRY/OILY
ULTRA MAX 7 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**

EKCO-ETERNA STAINLESS STEEL
MIXING BOWL
\$4.99
6 QT. SIZE

SOFT BATHROOM
DELSEY TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG. **89¢**

**DOUBLE GUNN BRO.
STAMPS**
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
EQUAL
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

NEW! REG./SUPER
RELY TAMPONS 8 CT. BOX **59¢**

MAXI PADS 30 CT. \$2.39
OR MINI PADS
NEW FREEDOM
\$1.79
30 CT. BOX

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 2-8, 1979