

## Harvesters Blank Whitefaces in Opener

—Story's on Page A7

## Gasohol Featured at Meetings In Hereford, Lubbock

—See Pages C1-2

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Hereford, Texas, Sunday, September 9, 1979

34 Pages

# Africans Criticize High Arab Oil Prices

HAVANA (AP) — A summit conference of non-aligned nations moved into an unscheduled sixth day today as African nations apparently blocked an Arab attempt to suspend Egypt for signing a peace accord with Israel.

The Africans, who represent more than half the members at the 95-nation summit, are upset with the Arabs because of skyrocketing oil prices imposed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Seven of the 13 OPEC members nations are Arab.

Conference delegates, meeting around the clock in closed sessions, also appeared divided on Cuban President Fidel Castro's proposal that the movement declare itself the natural ally of the Soviet Union.

Castro, chairman of the movement for the next three years despite his alliance with the Soviet Union, harshly attacked the United States, China and Egypt in opening remarks Monday.

On Friday, Nigerian delegate Henry

E.O. Adefope appeared to oppose Castro's efforts when he called upon conference members to resist unnamed "powerful external forces" he said had "sought to sow discord and division in the movement."

"They have so far failed to achieve their pernicious objectives because the appeal of the non-aligned movement lies as much in its anti-bloc character as it is a visible affirmation of the freedom and independence of the Third World countries which belong to it," the Nigerian

Commissioner for External Affairs told a plenary meeting.

About 15 nations, led by Liberia, Ivory Coast, Gabon, Senegal and Cameroon, are blocking the necessary consensus to suspend the government of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

In addition to their concern over oil prices, many African moderates contend the suspension of a member for pursuing peaceful policies violates the non-aligned movement's bylaws.

Arab delegates came to the non-Butros Ghali, the Egyptian minister of state for foreign affairs, said Friday morning an all-night meeting of the movement's political committee had produced neither a consensus to suspend the Sadat government nor to condemn the Camp David accord.

Thirteen Arab and African leaders, meeting later Friday with Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, apparently failed to reach a compromise despite urging by Castro.

aligned summit intent on obtaining approval of an anti-Sadat resolution to discourage others from joining supporters of the Camp David accord, signed by Egypt and Israel and engineered by the United States.

Iraq, an OPEC member, sought to quell African anger over oil prices by offering them low-interest loans. But sources privy to behind the scenes maneuvering said the Iraqi tactic did not succeed.



By O.G. (Speedy) Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the more interesting the gossip, the more likely it is to be untrue.

ooo

Things started to go wrong about the time the country abandoned the hand-cranked ice cream freezer, the finest device ever invented for teaching youth that work has its reward.

ooo

MANY TIMES WE think another person has an easy job—the reason for that old saying that "the pasture always looks greener on the other side of the fence."

But we've never had much of a yearning to be a farmer, and driving from Hereford to Littlefield and Lubbock this week gave us plenty of reason not to change our mind. We saw the result of what a devastating hail storm can do to a beautiful crop in a matter of minutes.

It's difficult to understand how a farmer can come back year after year fighting drouth, too much rain, too much sunshine, not enough sun, and hail storms.

They must have the patience of Job, the perseverance of Saul, and the constitution of Solomon.

ooo

IT WAS A FRUSTRATING night for the Hereford Whitefaces in their opening football game at Pampa Friday night. It's too early to tell how good the team can be however, and costly turnovers could have made all the difference in the first

(See BULL, Page 2)

## Regulator: Private Lines Should Pay

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Southwestern Bell's private line customers should pay another \$150 million a year to the phone company to cover Bell's revenue needs, a West Virginia utility regulator says.

Joel Shifman, a lawyer for the West Virginia Public Service Commission, testified Friday before the Texas Public Utility Commission on Bell's \$145.2 million rate increase request.

He said he was hired by the Consumers Union and Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now (ACORN) testify.

Bell wants \$105 million in new revenue to come from increases of \$1.55 per month in household telephone bills and \$4.65 monthly for single line business service.

Shifman singled out private lines to meet the entire Bell revenue demand.

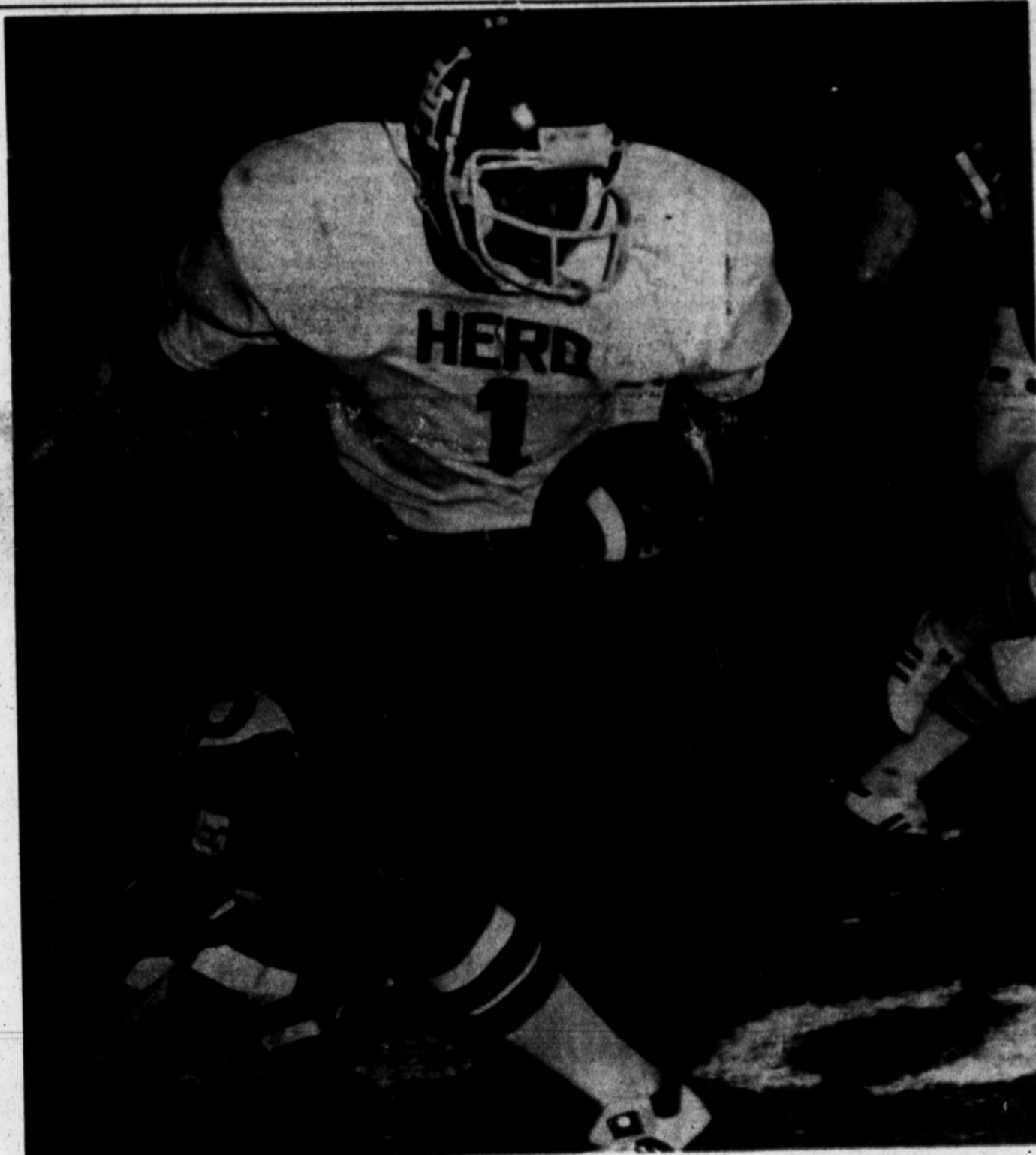
Private lines are purchased by large businesses to maintain constant communication among various offices, stores and branches on telephone circuits dedicated exclusively to them.

"Sears, Roebuck in Dallas might have Bell set up a specific line to their Houston office," said Dale Johnson, Bell public relations man.

Private lines also are used for local fire alarm and security guard systems.

Shifman said in pre-filed written

(See BELL, Page 2)



## Breaking for Yardage

Hereford's Joe Walker gains some of his 18 yards amassed in Friday night's 22-0 loss to Pampa in Harvester Stadium. Pampa used a stout defense, falling on five Hereford fumbles, and balanced

rushing attack to clip the Herd in the season-opening football clash. The Whitefaces are at home against Amarillo Palo Duro Friday night. See story, Page 7A. [Brand photo by Joe Ramirez]

# Senate Leaders Want Carter To Find Solution to Russians

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate leaders are trying to give President Carter a free hand to negotiate a solution to the presence of Soviet combat troops in Cuba, but may be challenged by conservatives pressing for a tougher stand.

The issue could reach a head in the Senate as early as next week with a vote to delay debate on the strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union as long as Russian troops are stationed 90 miles off the coast of Florida.

Without mentioning the SALT II treaty, Carter said Friday that "firm diplomacy, not panic and not exaggeration," is the way to deal with the controversy.

A growing number of senators appear willing to use the treaty as a negotiating club to force the 2,000 to 3,000 Soviet soldiers out of Cuba.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-S.C., said, "We

ought to have said to the Soviet Union — calmly — get those troops out of there or no SALT II."

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said he would press for a vote to block Senate consideration of the treaty until the troops are removed or Carter asserts that they "pose no threat to the United States or its allies."

Democratic Majority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia has opposed Dole's move and predicted Friday he has enough support to kill it if it comes to a vote.

"I think the Senate would appear highly irresponsible if it took the position today that the treaty shouldn't be taken up until certain criteria are met," Byrd said.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he has found no senator willing to take

issue with his judgment that SALT is dead as long as Russian fighting troops

(See SALT, Page 2)

# Retail Food Prices To See Slower Gain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although an increase of 1.2 percent in the wholesale price of food last month is expected to push retail groceries higher in the near future, the rise will be less than the big hikes earlier this year, says the Agriculture Department.

One official who asked not to be named said Friday, after the wholesale price report by the Labor Department, that retail food prices still are expected to register "a small upward swing" in the fourth quarter of this year.

"It's something to be concerned about," the official said, "but it doesn't seem to point to a very large increase."

The Labor Department's index of so-called producer prices — formerly called wholesale prices — had either declined or had not changed in the four months before the 1.2 percent increase in August.

Officials said the gain was led by higher prices for fruits and vegetables, rice, bakery products, dairy products, coffee, sugar, pork and poultry.

However, the wholesale price of beef and veal declined for the fourth consecutive month, and egg prices also dropped significantly.

The National Cattlemen's Association, noting the decline in the government's

index for wholesale beef prices last month, said that since mid-August, however, prices on the wholesale beef market "have shown an increase again."

Even so, it said, "prices remain less than the highs reached last spring, and retail prices also are down from previous peaks" earlier this year.

Preliminary figures by the Agriculture Department have been indicating for two weeks — that the retail price of beef declined again in August for the third straight month.

Retail pork prices have been skidding since last February and dropped again in August, according to the latest USDA figures.

Meat and poultry price changes can have a substantial impact on overall retail food costs since those account for around 30 percent of family grocery spending, on the average, say department economists.

Retail food prices still are expected to average about 11 percent higher over the entire 12 months of this year than they did in 1978, they say.

An analysis issued by the Council on Wage and Price Stability and USDA earlier this week said retail food prices "increased in the first four months (of

(See PRICES, Page 2)

# Experts Say Spill May Be Dissipating

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A multi-agency federal response team watching the world's biggest oil spill now thinks the assault on Texas by Mexican crude is on the wane.

"In the last week or so there's really been nothing significant happen," said Ben Moffett with the Interior Department. "They (the response team) feel the worst is over."

"They're fairly confident that there's not going to be any major impact now, or at least the major impact has already passed," Moffett said. "They're planning after Monday to quit the daily news briefing."

Meanwhile, two congressional committees began hearings today to try to determine why a Mexican oil well went out of control June 3, causing the spill.

The committees also want to know who is responsible for the spill. Pemex, the Mexican national oil company, operated the well with a rig leased from SEDCO, a Dallas-based drilling company founded

by Texas Gov. Bill Clements.

The well has dumped close to 3 million barrels of oil into the Gulf of Mexico. Its flow has been reduced from 30,000 to 10,000 barrels a day.

Tourism along the coast has suffered an average 50 percent loss because of soiled beaches.

American and Mexican engineers have designed a special steel cap and rig to place over the wellhead later this month. The equipment should divert up to 80 percent of the flow into recovery tanks. The rest will be dispersed with chemicals or skimmed off the surface.

Work crews have removed most traces of oil from popular tourist beaches. Coast Guard reports show offshore waters are clear of large oil patches.

Moffett said a Navy surveillance flight over the Gulf Friday found a large dark splotch in the water that originally appeared to be thick, gummy oil actually was a large patch of seaweed.

# Fiestas Patrias Events Planned

Mexican-American residents of Hereford will celebrate Fiestas Patrias, signifying the independence of Mexico from Spain, Friday and Saturday with two dances, a parade and a coronation.

The annual Fiestas Patrias parade is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Community Center, according to marshal Victor Cantu, who said Friday that more than 40 entries are expected to participate.

The parade will wind through downtown Hereford, disbanding at

Hereford State Bank.

Trophies and cash will be awarded to the top three floats in the parade. Persons interested in entering floats should contact Cantu sometime this week.

Among those in the parade will be a Mexican mariachif, who will perform immediately afterwards at the Bull Barn.

Dances are scheduled from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday at the Bull Barn. Tickets will be sold at the

door, with proceeds going to the new Saint Joseph's Catholic Church, which is building a new facility at the corner of 13th and Brevard.

During Saturday's dance, the coronation of Fiestas Patrias Queen Anita Castillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnulfo Castillo, will be held. Miss Castillo won the queenship over four other candidates, who also will be recognized during the dance.

The general public is invited to both the parade and dances, Cantu said.



# Towers Protected Despite Possible Dangers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Since May 6, 1895, the lights perched high atop a series of towers here have provided a warm moonlight-like glow on the city.

The romantics hereabouts say the surviving towers are 165-foot tall chunks of history.

But the man who has to keep the lights working is not quite as sentimental about the artificial moonlight towers.

"If I had my way, we'd be taking them all down," Marshall Reed said.

Even tower supporter Betty

Baker says "economics do not support" the towers. But the 21 surviving towers have a dedicated following here. Mrs. Baker says.

"It's almost like motherhood. You have to support them," the city planning department employee said.

There were originally 31 of the towers. The number has dwindled — victimized by weather, bus drivers who miscalculated turns and other natural phenomena.

They are the only such towers

still in existence in the world. Mrs. Baker said.

"Just like the word says," said C.E. Moore of the city electric department, "they provide moonlight."

But Reed, a maintenance supervisor for the city, says the artificial moonlight is too hard to maintain.

"From that standpoint the things are outdated. They're are two of them we won't even go up. They've been condemned," he said.

Reed has experienced the un-

equalled thrill of having the decaying steps on a tower give way beneath his feet.

"I was about halfway up — but I've been trained not to try to grab hold of the steps if they give out," he said.

The wrought and cast iron towers were obtained in the 1890s from the city of Fort Wayne, Ind. Austin swapped an old railroad for the lights.

The towers originally supported carbon arc lights that had to be hand-lit each night. City workers would crank their

way to the top on hand-powered elevators. Mercury vapor lights were put up in 1936. The massive towers are steadied by steel wires.

Though Reed has a well-deserved fear of some of the old towers, the structures have never caused a death. There have been some close calls with improbable endings.

In June 1930, schoolboy James Fowler accepted a dare and climbed to the top of a tower. He fell and ricocheted to the ground through the interior

metal supports.

He was unconscious for nine days after the fall. But he suffered no broken bones and wound up in "Ripley's Believe It or Not" for surviving the fall.

"The fall is a blank spot in my life as I do not recall any of it," Fowler said in a letter 45 years later.

In 1962, a priest climbed the tower to talk down a local man who threatened to throw himself and his baby off a tower. The trio came down uninjured.

The lights were not universally popular even when they were considered an engineering marvel. Farmers claimed the artificial moonlight would cause excess crop growth. Others feared confused chickens would lay eggs 24 hours a day.

But in the decades since, the towers have been a bright source of pride among the locals. Mrs. Baker said threats to towers draw more citizen outrage than just about anything else in town.

"It's just automatic that we save them. We're the only city in the world with them," she said.

Fifteen of the towers have

been protectively zoned. But the ordinance allows the towers to be moved or dismantled if they become a safety hazard. Parts from already dismantled towers are used to repair the existing structures. Mrs. Baker is confident the towers will be around until they "disintegrate" — even though they probably do not meet the standards set out in the original contract with Fort Wayne.

"The lights must be strong enough for a man with normal eyesight to read the time on his watch without squinting at a distance of 1,500 feet from the tower in any direction on the darkest of nights."

# Mrs. Kennedy Offers Support for Ted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joan Kennedy says she'll campaign for her husband, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, if he decides to run for president. And she'll live with him in the White House if he wins.

"Yes, I would campaign, and, of course, I'd live in the White House," said Mrs. Kennedy, who has lived apart from her husband for almost two years.

In an interview Friday after-

noon, Mrs. Kennedy confirmed her husband's remarks earlier in the day that she had lifted her once-strong objections to his seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

"Ted said to me, 'Joansie, I don't know what the fuss is all about,' and I said, 'I don't either.'"

Asked if she is enthusiastic about the possibility of a Ken-

neddy campaign, Mrs. Kennedy replied, "When and if he announces, I'll say then how I feel. But right now I'd rather not comment."

Mrs. Kennedy, who last year said she is an alcoholic but had stopped drinking, has been living in an apartment in Boston where she has been studying music.

Kennedy took himself a little closer to the starting gate of the 1980 presidential race Friday by declaring that he has received approval to run from two people who have long opposed it — his wife and his mother.

The Massachusetts Democrat told reporters that he discussed the possibility of his candidacy with his wife and his mother, Rose Kennedy, during the congressional recess last month.

"Both my mother and my wife indicated they would support any decision I would make," Kennedy said.

Kennedy reiterated his position that he is not a candidate, but added: "I am concerned about the direction of the country."

Asked when he would decide whether to seek the Democratic presidential nomination, Kennedy replied: "I don't have any particular time frame or any particular date."

Kennedy's family obligations have long been cited as one of the major barriers to his seeking the presidency. The news that the once-strong objections of his wife and his mother have been lifted is expected to encourage the "Draft Kennedy" movements already active in 19 states.

Kennedy's friends and relatives say the family's reluctance to see the senator run for president was based primarily on the fear that he would become the third Kennedy brother to be assassinated. Such fear has not been erased, they say,

but Kennedy has convinced his mother and his wife that it cannot dictate the way he lives.

President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas in 1963, and Robert F. Kennedy, then a senator from New York, was assassinated in Los Angeles in 1968 during his campaign for the presidential nomination.

Close associates say the only thing that keeps Kennedy from

entering the race now is his reluctance to challenge an incumbent Democratic president and open himself to the charge of dividing his own party.

For months, public opinion polls have shown Kennedy to be a 2-to-1 favorite over Carter for the presidential nomination among Democrats, and he also runs ahead of all potential Republican rivals.

# Hance Assistant Gets SPS Post

Berl Springer, president and chief operating officer of Southwestern Public Service Company has announced the appointment of Marshall Pharr as manager of governmental relations for the electric company.

Commenting on the addition of Pharr to the public affairs staff at SPS, Springer said, "We are very pleased to have a man of Pharr's experience and background. We feel he will be able to provide the management of Southwestern additional insight in our relationships with government at all levels."

Pharr has been serving as an administrative assistant to United States Congressman Kent Hance for the past year. He is a native of Lubbock and a graduate of Texas Tech University where he earned a bachelor of business administration degree in 1955.

Before joining Congressman Hance, Pharr served as the city manager of Plainview for fifteen years. Prior to that he was the city manager at Andrews and an administrative intern for the City of Lubbock. He served in the United States Navy from 1955 to 1957 and was a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve for 21 years.

While in Plainview, Pharr was

active in civic affairs and was a director of the Plainview Industrial Foundation. He was president of the Texas City Management Association in 1976 and served on the government affairs committee of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce. Pharr also served as a district chairman and vice president for the Boy Scouts of America.

Larry Milner, newly appointed director of communications and public affairs, said that Pharr would represent SPS in Washington and also in Austin when the Texas Legislature is in session.

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## Tech vs. USC, 'Bama vs. Georgia Tech

# Top Teams Face Test Of Pre-Season Rank Early

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**  
AP Sports Writer

The nation's 1-2 college football punch heading into the 1979 season is the same that ended 1978 ... with one minor difference. Alabama and Southern California finished 1978 ranked No. 1 and 2 but this time the order reads Southern Cal 1 and Alabama 2.

How it will read after today's season openers is anybody's guess because both clubs have rugged road tests — Southern Cal at Texas Tech under the lights and Alabama at Georgia Tech for a 4:50 p.m., EDT, kickoff, courtesy of ABC-TV.

The rest of The Associated

Press Top Twenty schedule shows Wisconsin at sixth-ranked Purdue, Northwestern at No. 7 Michigan, Illinois at No. 10 Michigan State, San Diego State at No. 12 Missouri, No. 13 Stanford at Tulane at night, Brigham Young vs. No. 14 Texas A&M at Rice Stadium in Houston for a night game, Wyoming at No. 15 Washington, No. 16 Houston at UCLA at night, California at No. 18 Arizona State at night and Southern Mississippi at No. 19 Florida State at night.

Third-ranked Oklahoma, No. 4 Texas, No. 5 Penn State, No. 8 Nebraska, No. 9 Notre Dame,

No. 11 Georgia, No. 17 Pitt and No. 20 Arkansas kick off later in the month.

Although Southern Cal has been touted in many quarters as a super team, Coach John Robinson is trying hard to downplay that kind of talk.

"We try to talk realistically to the players and tell them the differences between talent and success," he says. "We're not a powerhouse."

For some reason, Tech's Rex Dockery doesn't buy that.

"It is unbelievable the number of great athletes USC has," says Dockery. "They have players who don't get to play

much who would be starting on a lot of teams.

"Probably the most awesome aspect of their team is their offensive line. Brad Budde and Anthony Munoz are legitimate All-Americans and the rest of the line is outstanding. It pretty much tells the story when you realize they were 12-1 last year and have 15 starters back. Undoubtedly they have to be the top-ranked team in the nation going into the season."

Dockery, of course, would like to lull the Trojans into a state of overconfidence, but that isn't likely. Texas Tech had a 9-0 lead at halftime of last year's opener before bowing 17-

9 and Robinson won't let his team forget that struggle.

"Texas Tech will be one of the surprise teams in college football this season," he says. "At the end of the year I wouldn't be surprised if they're ranked in the top 15. I'd rather play Joe's Butcher Shop. Part of me says, 'Let's play someone good,' but I also want to get our team ready for the season."

It's a different situation for Bear Bryant at Alabama from a year ago.

"Last year, we had some great football players who were in great condition physically and mentally and ready to go. This year, we're not as good physically or as ready mentally and we don't have great talent in certain spots."

"We knew the linebacking would be good last year and Marty Lyons was the best defensive tackle we've ever had around here. We have good kids and they have a fine attitude, but I don't know how they'll react without those guys from last year."

"It's a big question-mark team. People who rank us No. 1 or No. 2 just aren't very close to the situation. If all our injured people get well, which I don't think will happen, and two or three young faces come through, we could be a fine team by November. The biggest

thing we have going for us is that we've been winning."

The rest of the Saturday night schedule finds Presbyterian at The Citadel, James Madison at East Tennessee State, Virginia Tech at Louisville, Toledo at Marshall, Southeastern Louisiana at McNeese State, Memphis State at Mississippi State, East Carolina at North Carolina State, Western Kentucky at Tennessee-Chattanooga, Appalachian State

at Wake Forest, Tennessee Tech at Western Carolina.

Also, Indiana State at Wichita State, East Texas State at Arkansas State, Lamar at Baylor, Rice at Southern Methodist, Texas-Arlington at West Texas State, Long Beach State at Boise State, Idaho at Fresno State, Utah at Hawaii, Fullerton State at Nevada-Las Vegas, Pacific at Texas-El Paso and Arizona at Washington State.

Houston's Bill Yeoman pretty

much sums it up for all coaches going into the opening game:

"Mechanically, we're not doing things too badly right now," he says. "At this point of the year, no one in the country is. The difference comes when you put the athletes in a game situation. You can't measure how they will do until they're in game conditions."

And that's what the season is all about.

## California's Ford Uses Bat Power To Back Angels' Stretch Drive

In the past, September's share of the calendar meant something else to Dan Ford. It meant a last chance to beef up the batting statistics before heading home to another hollow winter.

September meant that to Dan Ford the four seasons he was with the Minnesota Twins; seasons when first place was owned by some other team. Such is the case this year: the California Angels lead the American League's West Division by three games.

But this year Dan Ford plays for the Angels, and this year September means something new — something refreshing and exciting.

"We're in first place and trying to win a division. I consider it a pennant drive," said Ford.

"I've always played well the last month of the season," he said Friday night after driving in three runs to back Nolan Ryan's four-hitter and help the Angels to a 6-3 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers. "In Minnesota, they considered it a

salary drive because of the contract hassles, but here, that isn't on my mind."

"He looked better in the ninth than he did all day," said Angels Manager Jim Fregosi, who along with Dan Ford and Nolan Ryan may be able to enjoy September for a change.

In the other AL games, the Baltimore Orioles edged the Boston Red Sox 2-1, the Cleveland Indians rallied to a 9-8 triumph over the Toronto Blue Jays, the Detroit Tigers blanked the New York Yankees 6-0, the Texas Rangers trimmed the Minnesota Twins 5-4, the Oakland A's nipped the Chicago White Sox 4-3 in 10 innings and the Kansas City Royals topped the Seattle Mariners 6-2.

**Orioles 2, Red Sox 1**

Home runs by Eddie Murray and Gary Roenicke, the latter breaking a tie in the seventh inning, carried Baltimore past Boston for the Orioles' fifth consecutive victory.

Red Sox veteran Carl Yastrzemski collected three singles and pulled within two hits of 3-

000 for his career. Jim Rice provided Boston's run in the fourth with his 35th homer of the season.

**Indians 9, Blue Jays 8**

Cleveland survived an eight-run deficit and a triple play, rallying to win as Toby Harrah starred in the Indians' six-run ninth.

Harrah cracked a two-run homer to start the explosion, then capped it by smashing a single past third base to score Rick Manning with the winning run.

Rico Carty's grand-slam homer had highlighted a six-run Toronto fifth inning and helped the Blue Jays build an 8-0 lead. The Blue Jays seemingly furthered their cause with the second triple play of their three-year history.

It came in the eighth when, with Indians on first and second, Ted Cox grounded to third baseman Roy Howell to started a third-second-first triple play.

**Tigers 6, Yankees 0**

Lou Whitaker drove in two runs with a first-inning homer

and a second-inning triple, and scored twice while Bruce Robbins and Jack Billingham combined on a six-hitter

**Royals 6, Mariners 2**  
Johnathan's bases-loaded double drove in two runs in Kansas City's four-run sixth inning and carried the Royals past Seattle.

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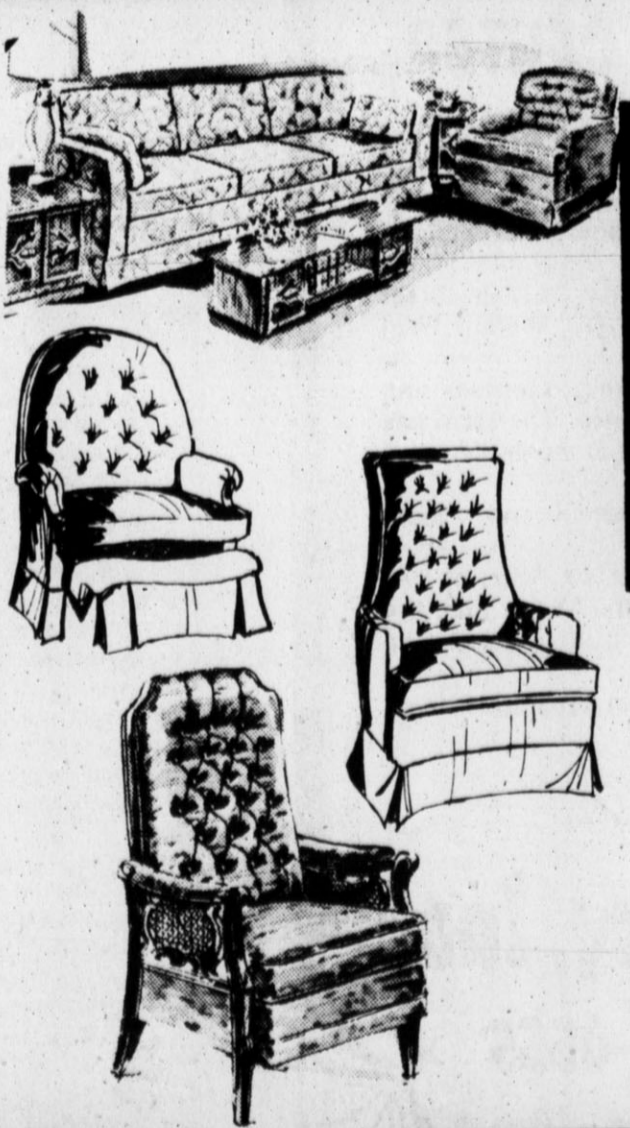
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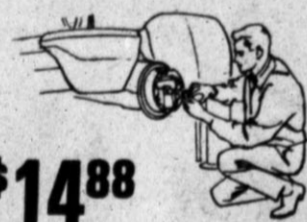


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## Second Wind

by marc herring

The philosophy of the local YMCA that every one that is involved in the programs can feel like a winner is not a new way to approach sports but regardless of its innovativeness it is revolutionary in these times when the creed of most individuals is "winning in the only way, regardless of the cost."

While this motto may be applicable in the professional leagues, in after school sports for kids when that is the creed, then there is going to be youngsters hurt in the drive to make the team victorious in every endeavor.

The YMCA programs for kids offer the chance for competition, which every individual needs, but it also offers the chance for everyone to play, with the emphasis on winning not as important as the chance for each individual involved to have fun and learn some of the basics of the sport.

SW

Local athletes that are playing in colleges across the nation have been reported on by the various university's to the Brand and the information is worth passing on.

Dave Charest at West Point is tabbed as one of the top returners for the Cadets in the defensive secondary. Charest, a 1976 Hereford graduate is in his senior year at the academy and is touted as being one of the hardest hitters on the squad. Coach Lou Saben notes that Charest is an aggressive player and will help anchor the Cadet's veteran defensive backfield.

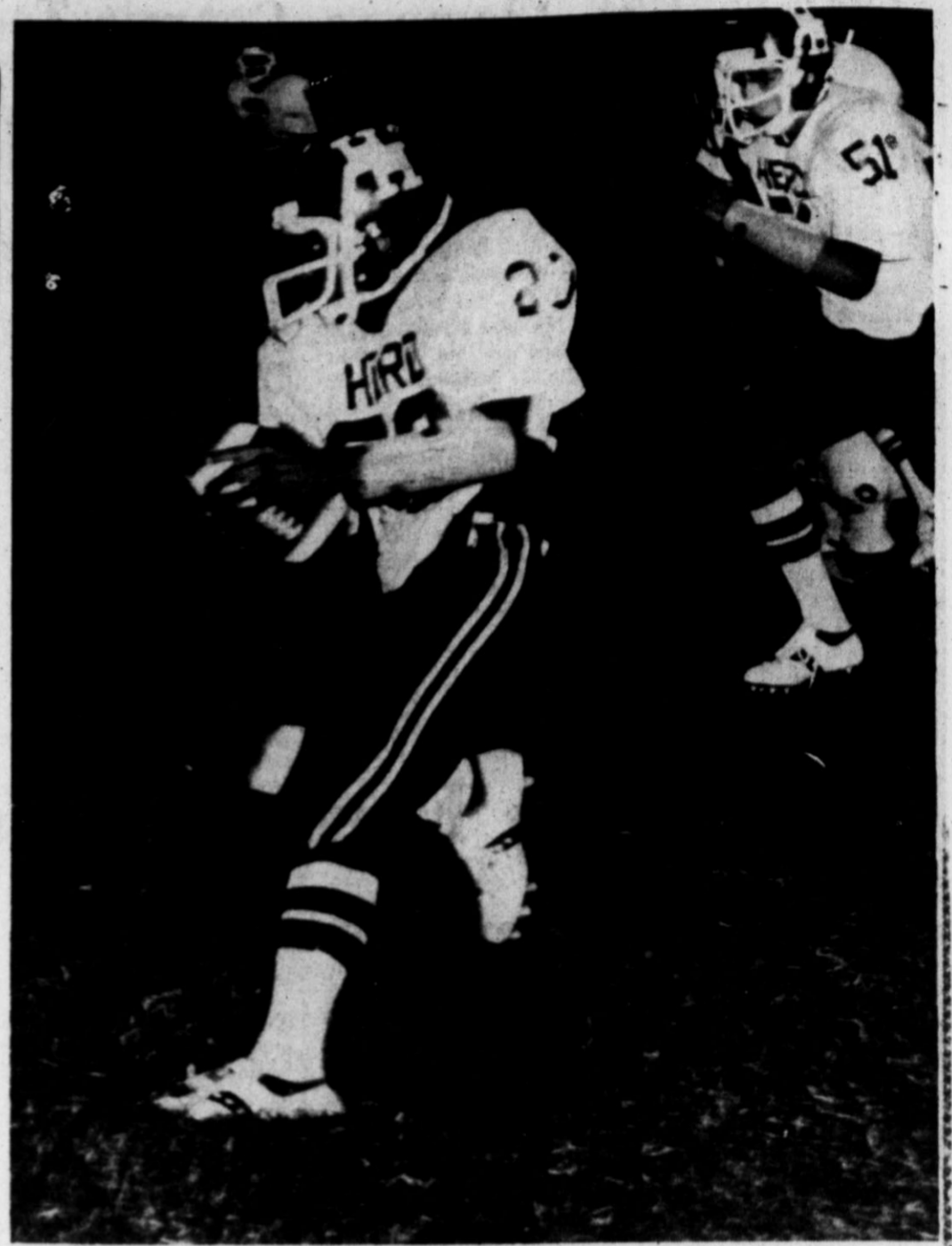
Paul Bell over at West Texas is playing on the specialty teams and seeing some action at the tailback spot in his first year of college ball. In the Buffs first game of the season last weekend, Bell made a key tackle on the specialty teams and got the chance to carry the ball four times in the contest.

Another Hereford athlete that has been given some attention that we received is Karen Grimsley, a 1977 graduate of Hereford and for the last two years a letter winner at Frank Phillips in Borge; just signed a scholarship with Wayland to continue her collegiate tennis career. While here in Hereford Miss Grimsley lettered three years and was named the outstanding girls tennis player at the school her senior season.

If there are any other local athletes that are participating in college, let the Brand know of their progress.

SW

The Hereford Twisters completed league play in the Northwest Soccer league earlier in the fall with a fourth place finish in the 10 team league. The Twisters ended the season with a 10-5-3 record with a total of 23 points. Chile-Dumas won the conference with a 17-1 record and 34 points.



### Covering The Real Estate

Ray Harris [23] moves upfield after being on the receiving end of a screen pass from quarterback Derek Dirks in the third quarter of the season opener for the Whitefaces against Pampa. Harris advanced 32 yards on the play, but it proved to be of no avail as the Herd fell to the Harvesters 22-0. [Brand photo by Joe Rameriz]

### Dietl Decides Against Job

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Former West Texas State Athletic Director Dick Dietl, who was named assistant athletic director-public relations and promotion at Wichita State Tuesday, has changed his mind and decided to leave athletics.

Dietl's surprise announcement was made public Wednesday by Ted Bredehoff, Wichita State University director of athletics.

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## Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

**TENNIS**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd defeated a slow and curiously listless Billie Jean King 6-1, 6-0 to advance to the finals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships against the

winner of today's semifinal between Martina Navratilova and Tracy Austin.  
In the men's doubles final, Peter Fleming and John McEnroe defeated Bob Lutz and Stan Smith 6-2, 6-4.

**GOLF**  
SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Terry Diehl, Ed Sabo and David Thore fired 5-under par 66s for a share of the opening-round lead in the \$250,000 Pleasant Valley classic.

Just one stroke back after the rain-delayed opener of the 72-hole tournament were Ben Crenshaw, Marty Fleckman and Bobby Baker.

**TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP)** — British Open golf champion Severiano Ballesteros shot a second-round 69 but was caught by British Ryder Cup pair Sandy Lyle and Ken Brown in a triple tie for the lead in the \$210,000 European Open championship.

Lyle shot a second round 67 — 3-under-par — and Brown a 68 to join the European No. 1 on a 2-under-par 36-hole total of 138.

**TOKYO (AP)** — Yasuhiro Miyamoto grabbed the second-day lead with a 7-under-par 137 in the \$190,000 Suntory Open tournament.

Miyamoto's 68 was good for a two-stroke lead over Australian Graham Marsh, and Japan's Yuji Ishii and Masaji Kusakabe.

**DENVER (AP)** — Sally Little rattled off eight birdies and carded a 6-under-par 66 to take a three-stroke lead after the first round of a \$100,000 LPGA tournament.

Amy Alcott and Cindy Hill followed Little by recording 3-under-par 66s on the 6,401-yard, par-72 Green Gables Country Club course.

**WORLD UNIVERSITY GAMES**  
MEXICO CITY (AP) — The United States, which had dominated swimming, won only one of four finals but salvaged some pride with a surprisingly easy women's basketball rout of Cuba in the 10th World University Games.

The U.S. women's basketball team, with Carol Blazejowski scoring 28 points, stunned the Cubans 105-74 and took a major step toward reaching the semifinals. But in men's basketball, the United States was upset by Yugoslavia, 79-73.

The night's only American swimming gold medal was won by the men's medley relay team of Louis Manganiello, Dave Lundberg, Mike Bottom and Kirk Peppas.

Afterwards, the Soviet Union led with 40 total medals (19 gold), with the United States second at 25 (10 gold) and Romania third with 15 (5 gold).

#### HORSE RACING

CHICAGO (AP) — Laverne B., \$3.80, won by two-lengths over Testimonial Wire in the \$16,800 Congress Type Purse at Arlington Park.

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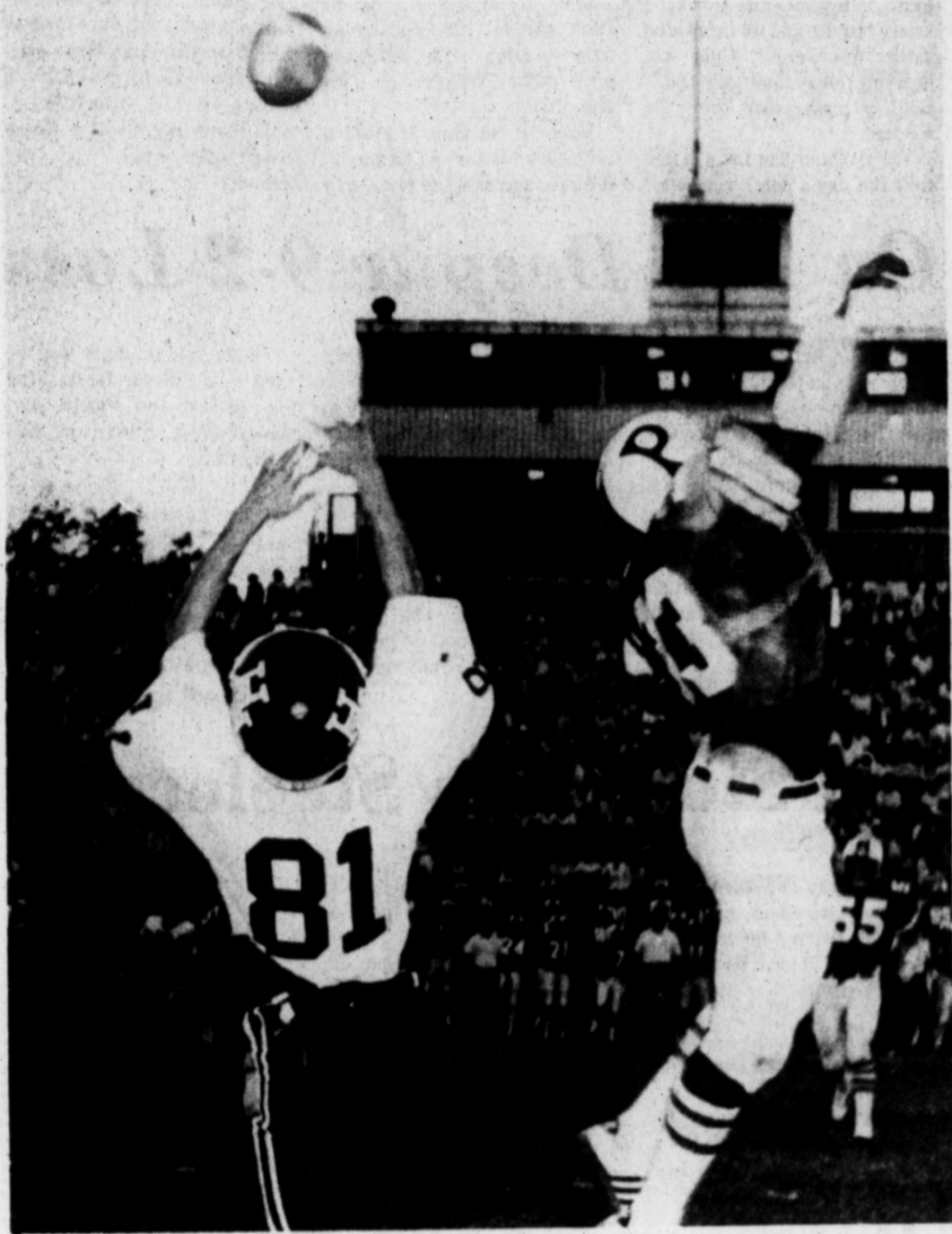
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## Six Turnovers Slow Herd Offense

# Harvesters Blitz Whitefaces In Opener



Deflected Pass

An attempted pass early in the game is knocked away by a Pampa defender as Felix Soliz goes up for the ball. Hereford receivers caught eight passes on the night for 77 yards. [Brand photo]

**By PAUL SIMS**  
**PAMPA** — Pampa parlayed a balanced offense and six Hereford turnovers into a 22-0 season-opening football victory before 4,000 fans Friday night in Harvesters Stadium.

The Harvesters, ranked low in District 3-AAAA used a tenacious defense, led by noseguard Clyde Coffee, tackle Danny Buzzard and linebacker Mark Jennings, to hold Hereford to 65 yards rushing in the game while recovering four second-half fumbles.

Hereford turned the ball over five times in its six second-half possessions, which included a drive to the Harvester 24-yard line—the visitors' deepest penetration of the contest. Linebacker Mone Covalt recovered Joe Mitchum's fumble after a 16-yard run to stop the Hereford threat with 9:26 left in the game.

"We were behind 15-0 at that point, and I thought we still had a chance to win," Hereford Coach Don Cumpton said afterwards. "That play really hurt us."

The Harvesters then drove 76 yards in 12 plays, capped by a 23-yard option pass from halfback Sam Edwards—a second-team quarterback—to Jeff McDougall. The touchdown came at 4:29 in the final period, and the extra-point boot by Billy Grimes made it 22-0.

Edwards recovered another Whiteface fumble on Hereford's next series, allowing the hosts to run out the clock.

Pampa took a 3-0 lead early in the game on a 27-yard field goal by Grimes after the Harvesters drove from their own 22 to Hereford's nine. Big plays in the drive included a 14-yard romp by halfback Arthur Williams and 28-yard pass from Greg Quarles to Steve McDougall, 3-AAAA's leading receiver

last year.

Mitchum fumbled with 5:33 left in the half, and Coffee recovered on Hereford's 11. Five plays later, Williams dived over left guard for the touchdown. Grimes missed the extra point.

The Harvesters, led by a 15-yard Doug Kennedy ramble and 14-yard pass from Quarles to McDougall, marched from their own 37 to the Hereford 14 on their first possession of the second half. Halfback Bobby Dorsey took a pitch from Quarles, raced around right end and bounced off a Hereford tackler to give Pampa a 14-0 lead. Grimes again missed on the conversion.

Hereford entered Harvester territory only once in the first half—on its first series of the game when it drove from its own 20 to the Pampa 45. The Harvesters held on downs, forcing a Derek Dirks punt.

Pampa outrushed Hereford, 204 yards to 65, in the game and gained 294 total yards to the Whitefaces' 142.

Hereford quarterback Derek Dirks completed five of nine passes for 66 yards, while substitute Alan Wartes hit on two of three attempts for 18 yards and one interception. Norman Hill, the third Whiteface quarterback in the game, completed one of three tosses for five yards.

Quarles, who played bigger

than his 5-6, 120-pound frame, completed three of nine passes for 67 yards and one interception. Safety Edward Dominguez intercepted Quarles with 10:32 left in the game, but Hereford gave the ball back three plays later on Mitchum's 16-yard gainer and fumble.

Pampa's balanced rushing attack was led by Kennedy, with 74 yards on 16 carries, and Williams with 47 yards on eight rushes. Kennedy rushed for 62 yards in the second half, while Williams gained 47.

Quarles, a cat-quick senior, ran eight times for 36 yards, 26 in the first half.

Hereford's leading ball carrier was Mitchum with nine tries for 29 yards.

Defensively, the Herd was led by defensive end Aubrey Richburg, who blocked a Brian Williams punt midway through the second period, and noseguard Cory Christie, whose tackle of Kennedy early in the game thwarted a fake-punt attempt by the Harvesters.

"We just made too many mistakes," Cumpton said. "We made a lot of mental and physical mistakes—every time we'd get any momentum going, we'd turn the ball over. Pampa did a good job and didn't make those kinds of mistakes."

"We had several opportunities after we'd made a couple of first downs in a row, then we'd get a penalty or fumble. It killed

P-Billy Grimes 27 FG  
 P-Arthur Lee Williams 1 run (kick blocked)  
 P-Bobby Dorsey 14 run (kick failed)  
 P-Jeff McDougall 24 pass from Sam Edwards (Grimes kick)

Pampa		Hfd
First Downs	16	7
Net Yards Rushing	204	85
Net Yards Passing	90	77
Total Yards Gained	294	142
Passes Attempted	10	15
Passes Completed	4	8
Passes Int. By	1	1
No. of Punts	3	5
Punt Avg.	21	29.8
Opp. Fumbles Rec.	5	0
No. of Penalties	7	6
Yards Penalized	65	46

### Other Games

CLASS - AAAA	
Odessa High 15	Amarillo 16
Midland 26	Tasoco 0
Odessa Ector 20	Caprock 0
Ablene Cooper 50	Brownwood 14
CLASS AAA	
Levelland 14	Brownfield 13
Littlefield 35	Friendship 7
CLASS AA	
Tulia 13	Friena 0
Portales 7	Muleshoe 3
Floydada 40	Dimmitt 6
CLASS - A	
Hereford Pampa	Vega 28
	White Deer 0

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## Texas Keeps Title Hopes Alive

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota was given permission by the American League to start printing playoff tickets Friday, but the vote of confidence didn't do much for the Twins, who lost 5-4 to Texas and fell another game back of Western Division-leading California.

And the Rangers, who parlayed the game-winning hit of catcher Jim Sundberg and the one-two relief punch of Sparky Lyle and Jim Kern, refuse to believe they don't have at least a shot at the playoffs, despite facing an 8½-game bulge between themselves and the Angels.

"The numbers say I'm not dead yet," said Texas skipper Pat Corrales. "We won't quit until the numbers tell us to."

The miracle Twins, young and sassy under the leadership of Gene Mauch, fell 4½ games back of California and are chasing a team they cannot play again this year.

The Rangers, torn with internal strife and a revolving door personnel policy this season, at least have six games left to play with the Angels, so there is a glimmer of hope.

Sundberg snapped a 3-3 tie by singling off loser Mike Marshall in the eighth inning to drive in Willie Montanez, who had doubled with two outs.

Then in the ninth, Mickey Rivers tripled and scored on a single by Bump Wills. Al Oliver followed with a single and Marshall, who had replaced Twins' starter Geoff Zahn at the begin of the eighth, departed.

It was just the third time in 80 relief appearances that Marshall has failed to finish a game. His current total of 77 ties him for the American League record with Ken Sanders, who achieved the feat with Milwaukee in 1971.

"The record is probably inevitable, but it was not to be Friday night."

"I can't explain it, but I know that our guys believe they can hit him," said Corrales, whose club has knocked Marshall out two of the three times.

Marshall, 10-13, made a hasty departure from the Twins' lockerroom after the game, but Mauch defended his ace reliever.

"I've said many times that when the year is over, you assess Mike Marshall. You can't

worry about a game here and there."

"The Twins wouldn't be anywhere without him," added Lyle, who took over for Doyle Alexander with one out in the fifth and allowed only two hits until giving way to Kern in the ninth.

Lyle, 5-8, gave up a leadoff double to Dave Edwards in the ninth, and pinch-hitter Glenn Adams tagged Kern for a single to make the game close. But Kern retired the last three batters to record his 24th save and keep the Rangers faint pennant hopes flickering.

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# Chargers Looking For Revenge Of 'Madden Play'

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer

It has become known in National Football League circles as the "Madden Play." To keep other teams from pulling a similar stunt the league has instituted what many fans refer to as the "Madden Rule."

"Ten years in the NFL, 103 wins, and the only thing some people remember me for is that one play," says John Madden, who was coaching the Oakland Raiders a year ago when quarterback Ken Stabler, running back Pete Banaszak and tight end Dave Casper teamed for one of the wildest touchdowns ever.

Mann's conversion, it gave the Raiders a 21-20 victory.

The Chargers have been waiting a year for Oakland to venture into San Diego so they can get even. On Sunday they get their chance.

Also on Sunday it's Houston at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati at Buffalo, Minnesota at Chicago, New Orleans vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, the New York Jets at New England, St. Louis at the New York Giants, Washington at Detroit, Tampa Bay at Baltimore, Cleveland at Kansas City, Dallas at San Francisco and Seattle at Miami. Monday night's game is Atlanta at Philadelphia.

What happened in San Diego a year ago was this:

With a fourth down, no time out left and about 10 seconds to play, Stabler faded back to pass, then was chased out of the pocket. As he was being tackled he underthrew the ball forward. Banaszak appeared to try and pick the ball up, but all he did was push it closer to the goal line. Then came Casper, who kicked and dribbled the ball into the end zone, where he fell on it for the tying touchdown.

Despite the outcry from the Chargers, the officials ruled it a

fumble by Stabler and a legal recovery. It wasn't until well after the game that Stabler admitted it wasn't a fumble at all but that he had deliberately tossed the ball ahead and that the officials had, in effect, blown the call.

Even a 27-23 victory by the Chargers in Oakland later in the 1978 season, which helped San Diego finish in a three-way tie with the Raiders and Seattle at

9-7, didn't fully wash away the sour taste of the notorious fumble.

The Raiders — and the rest of the league — won't be able to get away with that kind of horseplay any more. From now on, if a player fumbles on a fourth-down play — or on any down during the last two minutes of either half — only he can recover and advance the ball. If a teammate recovers it, the ball

is brought back to the point of the fumble.

Both Stabler, rebounding from last year's 30-interception season, and San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts, began 1979 in fine fashion. Stabler tossed three touchdown passes, two to Raymond Chester, in a 24-17 victory over Los Angeles while Fouts completed 21 of 30 passes for 224 yards in a 33-16 triumph over Seattle.

Banaszak, like Madden, retired after last season, and Stabler probably won't do much passing to Casper on Sunday. The All-Pro tight end missed most of training camp over a salary dispute and was activated earlier this week. "Right now he's our third-team tight end," said a spokesman for the Raiders.

The Oakland-San Diego game isn't the day's only "rematch"

of consequence. In Pittsburgh, Houston will be out to avenge its 34-5 loss to the Steelers in last year's American conference title game — and tight end Mike Barber of the Oilers says he can't wait for his first face-to-face meeting with defensive back Mike Wagner of Pittsburgh.

Wagner, ducking to avoid a collision with Barber, hit him at the knee and knocked him out of

the game. Barber vowed to get even with Wagner.

Cincinnati and Baltimore will be trying for the second weekend to score their first points of the season. Coaches Ray Perkins of the Giants, Bill Walsh of San Francisco and New England's Ron Erhardt are each still looking for NFL victory No. 1. Tom Flores got his as a rookie coach last week with the Raiders.

## Houston Astros Remain On Top Despite 9-2 Loss

HOUSTON (AP) — Joaquin Andujar, who is 12-11 on the year and 1-6 since the All Star game in which he pitched, doesn't like the decision by Houston Astros Manager Bill Virdon to put him in the bullpen awhile.

"If I didn't have to support my family back home, I'd quit baseball, I mean that," said the fiery left-hander from the Dominican Republic Friday after losing 9-2 to the San Francisco Giants.

"Bill Virdon makes the decisions," Andujar continued. "If I'm in the bullpen, I'll give it

200 percent. But I can pitch. I don't think I've been pitching that bad. I don't think that's right."

Virdon downplayed Andujar's remarks, however.

"I don't put much in that," he said. "That's just Joaquin. There's no problem. He'll be okay tomorrow."

Unfortunately for the Astros, he wasn't okay Friday as the Giants jumped on him for six hits and four runs that marked

the beginning of an avalanche dropped on six Astros pitchers by San Francisco.

Meanwhile, Vida Blue was going the distance, scattering seven hits as he ran his season record to 11-13.

The loss by Houston wasn't as traumatic as it could have been, however, since a 6-5 victory by Los Angeles over Cincinnati kept the Astros on top of the National League West by 1/4 game.

Houston scored first with single runs in the first and second innings, but San Francisco came back with two of its own in the third to tie the score.

The fourth inning was the Astros' undoing, however. Andujar left the game after giving up a walk to John LeMaster, an infield single to Dennis Littlejohn and a sacrifice bunt to Blue.

Randy Niemann came in long enough to watch LeMaster score

on a close play at the plate when Max Venable grounded to second, then give up a walk to Rob Andrews, who finished the night with three hits, two stolen bases and three runs scored.

Ric Williams faced five batters and gave up three more hits, including a two-run single by Mike Ivie and RBI singles by Greg Johnston and Larry Herndon, who knocked in three runs with three hits on the night.

Virdon said Andujar will be used as a reliever for at least four games, and should start against next Friday in San Francisco.

"I don't know how to predict Joaquin," Virdon said. "He's a very erratic person. If I knew what his pitching problems were, I'd solve them. I think he's trying to overthrow. He's behind every batter and he's not pitching well enough to win."

## Campbell Tough To Stop Says Steelers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Joe Greene and the Pittsburgh Steelers take on Earl Campbell and the Houston Oilers here Sunday in a rematch of last January's American Football Conference championship.

"You talk about violence in football, Campbell running is violence," says Greene, expected to return to the Steeler defensive line after missing the Pittsburgh opener with a knee injury.

There's a school of thought that perhaps the 5-foot-11, 225-pound Campbell is too physical — that he takes too much of a pounding and that it might shorten his career.

"The people who talk about him taking a pounding ain't hit him," said Greene. "He should be banned."

Oiler coach "Bum" Phillips also dismisses the notion that

Campbell might try more finesse.

"He doesn't take all of the pounding some people think he takes," says Phillips.

"They're not standing him up and hitting him with baseball bats. He runs in there full speed and sometimes they need a baseball bat to get him down."

In his first game against Pittsburgh last season, Campbell rushed for 89 yards and three touchdowns here to lead Houston to a 24-17 victory.

Later last season in Houston, Campbell rushed for 41 yards in the first quarter against Pittsburgh before leaving the game with a cracked rib. Pittsburgh won that game 13-3 and went on to finish in first place ahead of Houston in the AFC Central Division.

Campbell led the Oilers to a wild-card playoff spot, and they eventually met Pittsburgh here again for the AFC title.

But Pittsburgh won that game 34-5 as Campbell was held to 62 yards rushing in a steady, freezing rain that took away his footing.

Last week in Washington, Campbell launched his 1979 season by rushing for 166 yards in 32 carries to pace Houston to a 29-27 victory over the Redskins.

Pittsburgh, meanwhile, rallied in overtime to defeat the Patriots 16-13 in New England. Greene, who sprained his knee in warmup in New England, is expected to return Sunday.

But defensive end L.C. Greenwood will be out with a knee injury.

Gary Dunn, who replaced Greene last week, will likely sub for Greenwood this week.

The Steelers will again be without injured offensive tackle Larry Brown, who will be replaced by Ted Peterson.

Guard Steve Courson, who replaced injured Gerry Mullins

last week, will sub for injured Sam Davis this week. Mullins is expected to play.

The Steelers have lost only one home opener in this decade. That was a 1970 loss to Houston.

Houston is also the only AFC-Central team to win in Pittsburgh in the 9-year history of the division. The Oilers have done it three times.

## Premier Backs Highlight Cowboy-49er Contest

By ERIC PREWITT  
AP Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, whose goal is to reach the Super Bowl a third straight time, go up against the San Francisco 49ers, a team thinking more about first downs, on weekend No. 2 of the National Football League season.

It's probably the best time to run into a team like Dallas,

Coach Bill Walsh of the 49ers noted as he prepared for Sunday's home opener.

"Later in the season is when the better teams generally are at their strongest and win more than their share," Walsh said. "Every year in the NFL, you see upsets that stun people. We're not going to take ourselves out of that category."

Against Dallas, the 49ers will be using O.J. Simpson, second

leading rusher in NFL history, for the first time this season. But the Cowboys' Tony Dorsett also is ready to play and much more highly regarded blockers than Simpson's.

Coach Tom Landry's Cowboys have one victory behind them but barely avoided being upset last weekend. They beat the St. Louis Cardinals 22-21 when Rafael Septien's field goal attempt with 1:16 remaining glanced off an upright and through for three points.

The 49ers, a 2-14 team last season under two since-departed head coaches, were within a few seconds of winning for Walsh last week. But a controversial late touchdown by Minnesota's Ahmad Rashad made the Vikings 28-22 winners.

"I just don't involve myself in that," Walsh said of the follow-up controversy over whether Rashad fumbled before crossing the goal line. "As soon as I got a good night's sleep — and, believe it or not, it was that night — I put all my thoughts on Dallas."

Walsh's thoughts are on such problems as defending against quarterback Roger Staubach, who opened the season with a 269-yard passing day, and running backs Dorsett, Robert Newhouse and rookie Ron Springs. Dorsett has recovered from a broken toe, Newhouse is coming off a 108-yard rushing performance against St. Louis, but suffered a sprained ankle.

"There is a chance we'll move Springs to fullback," Landry said of the former Ohio State player who ran for 30 yards and threw a 30-yard touchdown pass in his first NFL game.

Staubach didn't throw for any touchdowns last week but two of his 20 completions were for more than 40 yards. San Francisco quarterback Steve DeBerg completed 29 passes, but 19 were to running backs.

"We'd like to throw long, but we'll probably continue to throw 15 to 20 passes a game to our running backs and we make no apologies," said Walsh.

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# Oilers Face Stern Test In Pittsburgh Rematch

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Coach "Bum" Phillips of the Houston Oilers knows there's no express road to Super Bowl XIV in Pasadena, Calif.

"You've got to go through Pittsburgh to get to Pasadena. No way you can get there without going through Pittsburgh," said Phillips, whose team plays the Steelers in their home opener here Sunday.

Last season, the Oilers earned a wild-card playoff spot after finishing second to Pittsburgh in the Central Division of the American Football Conference.

But Houston's road to Super Bowl XIII stopped here with a 34-5 loss to Pittsburgh in the

AFC title game, played in steady, freezing rain that contributed to a record playoff total of 12 fumbles by both sides.

Before that game, Phillips and Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini gave a cowboy hat to Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw as a token of friendship.

Bradshaw responded by completing 11 of 19 passes despite the harsh conditions. Will Phillips bring him a gift this weekend?

"The heck with Bradshaw. The last time I brought him a hat he treated me bad," Phillips said by phone this week from Houston.

"No," he added, with a

chuckle. "I'll probably bring him something. He's a good kid. I'll tell you they've got some good boys. I'd be real proud to have a lot of their players on our football team."

Last week, Pittsburgh and Houston opened their seasons with comeback road victories.

In Washington, Earl Campbell rushed for 166 yards and slashed into the endzone from three yards out with less than two minutes left to give the Oilers a 29-7 victory over the Redskins.

In New England, the Steelers rallied in overtime to beat the Patriots 16-13 as Bradshaw passed for the tying touchdown with less than five minutes left and Matt Bahr kicked the winning 41-yard field goal in overtime.

The Steelers, who played without five injured starters, earned the victory against an inspired, contending Patriot team. And Coach Chuck Noll was especially pleased.

"I don't think I've ever seen Chuck so choked up after a game," noted linebacker Jack Lambert.

Noll has a 13-4 career coaching record against Houston, but the Oilers and Steelers have split their regular season games the past two years.

## Hereford Brand SPORTS

### Connors-McEnroe In Open Semi-Finals

NEW YORK (AP)— One of them, the defender, is cocky but perhaps a little more vulnerable than usual.

Another, the youngest, is cocky, too, aware of how far he has come but also of the work that lies ahead of him here.

Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe were to face each other in the semifinals today of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Another man, Vitas Gerulaitis, has been this far before, last year when he lost to Bjorn Borg.

And the fourth, Roscoe Tanner, though long a top player, has never been so far in his na-

tion's own championship. He got to the semis by upsetting top-seeded Borg, the four-time Wimbledon champion.

Fourth-seeded Gerulaitis had to take on the fireball serve and white-hot eagerness of Tanner in today's other semi.

This was the first time since 1950 that the American championship semifinals have been populated by Americans only.

The second-seeded Connors has played well here, dropping just one set. With Borg out of the way now, one might think his way would be easier. But Connors has played just a little below the level of his previous triumphant campaigns here.

# Expos Throw Game Away; Drop Game

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

The Montreal Expos haven't been making too many mistakes lately, so it was about time for one. And what a beaut it was, too.

Playing peerless baseball in a 10-game winning streak that thrust them into the thick of the National League East race, the Expos literally threw a game away Friday night against the St. Louis Cardinals.

"It was a mental lapse for a second," said second baseman Dave Cash, whose blunder cost the Expos the game.

Cash committed a cardinal baseball sin by failing to cover second base when Tony Scott broke from first for the bag. As a result, catcher Gary Garter's throw sailed into center field and Ted Simmons sailed home from third with the go-ahead

run as the Cardinals won 5-4 Friday night.

"It was just one of those things," sighed Cash. "It was a mistake on my part and it cost us."

Elsewhere in the NL, East-leading Pittsburgh beat New York 6-4 in 14 innings; San Francisco defeated Houston 9-2; Los Angeles edged Cincinnati 6-5; Chicago nipped Philadelphia 4-3 and San Diego blanked Atlanta 8-0.

**Pirates 6, Mets 4**

Dave Parker's single drove home the tie-breaking run as Pittsburgh scored twice in the 14th inning to beat New York.

Phil Garner was walked by Neil Allen, 4-9, to start the inning and stole second base. With two outs, third baseman Richie Hebner's throwing error on Tim Foli's grounder moved Garner to third and put Foli at first. Parker then singled home the winning run before Foli scored the second run of the inning on a passed ball by catcher Alex Trevino.

Grant Jackson, 7-4, the fifth Pittsburgh pitcher, allowed only one hit in 32-3 innings to gain the victory.

**Dodgers 6, Reds 5**

Gary Thomasson's ninth-inning sacrifice fly lifted Los Angeles over Cincinnati. Robert Castillo, 2-0, the fourth Dodger

pitcher, was the winner with last-inning relief help in the ninth from Gerald Hannahs, who struck out the side to gain his first save for Los Angeles.

Tom Hume, 9-8, took the loss for the Reds.

The Reds had tied the game at 5-5 with a two-run eighth.

**Cubs 4, Phillies 3**

Barry Foote's tie-breaking double in the ninth inning scored pinch-runner Miguel Di- lone as Chicago defeated Philadelphia and snapped a seven-game losing streak.

With one out in the ninth, Jerry Martin singled and Di- lone, running for Martin, scored from first on Foote's second double of the game. Dennis Lamp, 11-8, was the winner with the loss going to reliever Tug McGraw, 3-3.

**Padres 8, Braves 0**

San Diego breezed past Atlanta as Gene Tenace and Dave Winfield blasted home runs and Eric Rasmussen hurled a six-hitter. Rasmussen, 4-8, pitching only his third complete game in 16 starts, walked none and struck out three. Eddie Solomon, 6-11, was the loser.

The Padres scored four runs in the first inning with the help of Tenace's two-run homer. San Diego scored three more times in the second on Dave Winfield's 29th homer with two men aboard.

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# U.S. Cage Team Blows Lead, Lose To Yugoslavia, 79-73

By BOB GREEN AP Sports Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP)— It was an unusual, awkward, difficult and highly unpleasant situation for American men's basketball

coach Ken Anderson.

After his team, the defending champions and favorites in the 10th World University Games, had won their first three games by an average margin of 130

points, he was explaining how they'd managed to lose to Yugoslavia 79-73.

"We made mistakes and they capitalized on them," Anderson said after watching his team fritter away a 19-point lead and commit numerous errors Friday night. "We lost our momentum."

It wasn't necessarily a fatal lapse in the second round of competition, but the Americans must regain that momentum immediately to avoid elimination. They must win their next two games, against Bulgaria and Canada, to reach the semifinals.

And that wasn't the only upset suffered by the United States in these biennial, multiple-sport games that have drawn college-age athletes from 95 countries.

The Americans, who had dominated the swimming events, could win only one of four finals Friday getting a games-record performance from the men's 400 meter medley relay team and a winning effort by Kirk Peppas on the final, freestyle leg.

The only other bright spot came from the women's basketball team. They expected to be pushed to the limit by Cuba, the Pan American Games champion and fresh off an upset triumph over the mighty Russians. But the Americans responded with a convincing, 105-74 rout of the Cubans and remained unbeaten. They play the defending champion Russians tonight.



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- MEN HIGH SERIES** — Tommy Bowling - 506; Gene Coulter - 494; Harvey Milton - 487.
- MEN HIGH GAME** — Tommy Bowling - 185; Harvey Milton - 183; Gene Coulter - 179.
- LADIES HIGH SERIES** — Glenda Hansen - 486; Nelda Lowder - 416; Ieta Cleveland - 401.
- LADIES HIGH GAME** — Glenda Hansen - 191; Brenda Thomas - 158; Carrel Ann Simmons - 155.
- EARL BIRD LEAGUE**
- HIGH GAME:** LaJuan Fowler 177; Mary Gilder 169; Lani Walterscheid 166.
- HIGH SERIES** — LaJuan Fowler 479; Martha Bridges 439; Mary Gilder 439.
- SPLITS:** Lani Walterscheid 3-10; Pam Wilson 4-5; Betty Butcher 2-7; Mary Fisher 4-7-9; Nona Heard 6-7-10; Marla Bridges 5-7 twice.
- Star of the Week:** LaJuan Fowler
- Standings: Boots & Saddle**
- STANDINGS**
- |                  |     |
|------------------|-----|
| Boots & Saddle   | 3 1 |
| Team 5           | 3 1 |
| B.R. Welding     | 2 2 |
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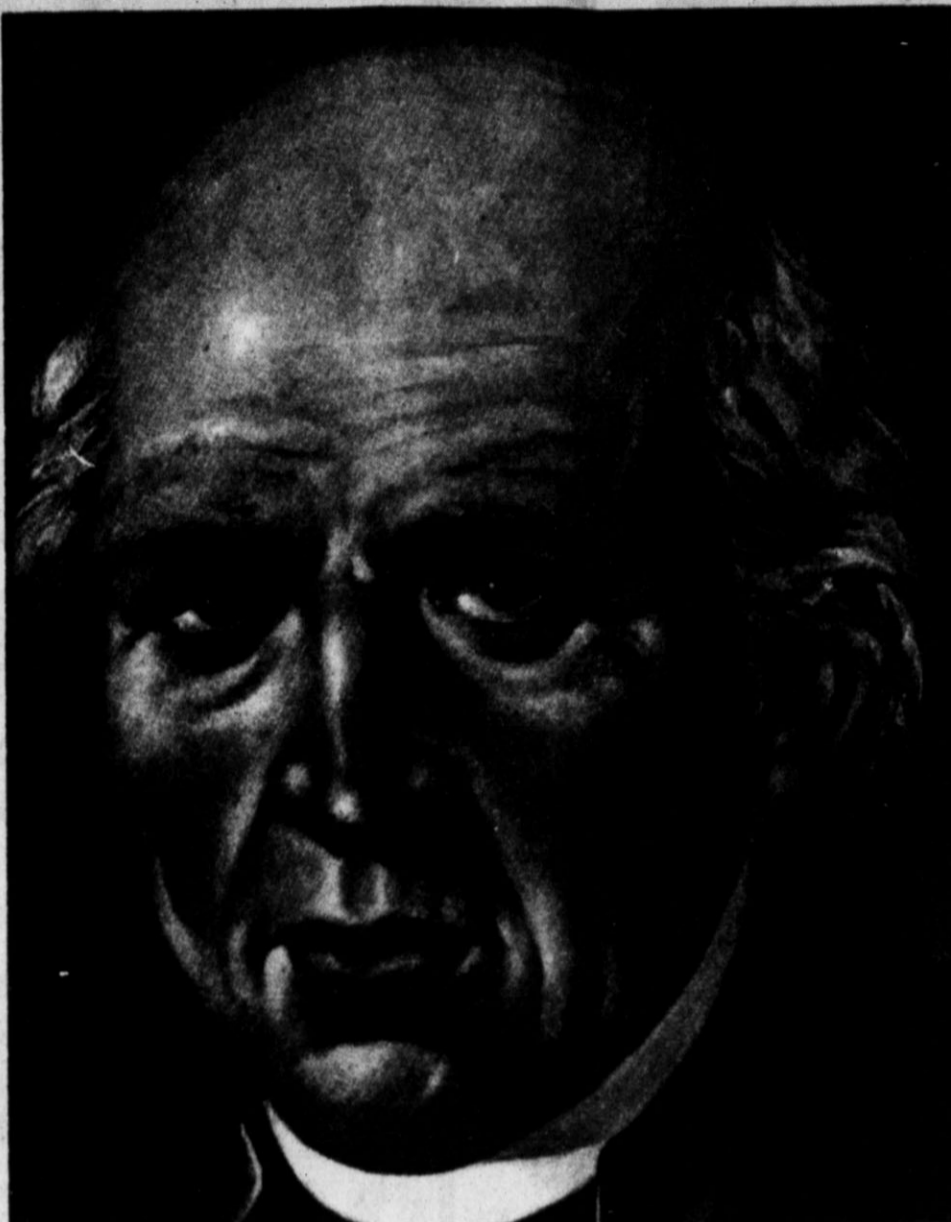




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ECONOMY PKG. STORE  
HEREFORD MEAT MARKET  
THE VOGUE  
THE RAFTER SHOP  
A to Z TIRE  
JONES MOTORS

HEREFORD PARTS  
& SUPPLY INC.  
SUITS AUTO  
SUPPLY CO.  
PANCIERA TIRE  
& SUPPLY CO.



Stephanie Jones presents a rose to her great-grandfather, J.C. Allred in observance of Grandparents Day. The 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones, is one of Allred's 22 great-grandchildren. Allred, who is 94, has lived here 79 years. He has five children, nine grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Brand Photo by Denise Smith

# Grandparents' Day...

Sunday  
September  
9th

# Dickson-Schlabs Wedding Solemnized

Candelabra glimmered on either side of the altar of St. Anthony's Catholic Church Saturday afternoon for the nuptial Mass uniting Miss Charla Danette Dickson and Ray Schlabs Jr. The ceremony was performed by Deacon Kenneth Arthro.

A large arrangement of coral gladiolas, chrysanthemums, daisies and greenery graced the altar, where the couple exchanged their vows. The bride is the daughter of

Dale Dickson, 133 Ave. C and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Edwards, Route 3. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schlabs, Route 4. Miss Pam Mazurek served as the bride's Maid of Honor and Gerald Marnell acted as best man.

Additional bridesmaids were Misses Joyce Jesko, Barbara Schlabs, sister of the groom, and Lissa Metcalf. Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Tom

Schlabs, Melvin Betzen and Lynn Clay of Canyon. Wedding guests were ushered to their seats in the sanctuary by Kenneth Schlabs, the groom's brother, Ronnie Larimore of Canyon, Colby Wright of Plainview and Steven Brorman of Vega.

Leading the processional was the flower girl, Holly Edwards, cousin of the bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Edwards. She was accompanied down the center aisle by the ring

bearer, Roger Brorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Brorman of Vega.

Candles in the chancel were lighted by Tony Edwards and Daniel Jesko.

The couple's chosen musical selections were vocalized by the duet of Miss Susan Stubbs and Jeanette Carnahan. They sang "As We Pray," "Whither Thou Goest" and "His and Hers." Accompaniment was provided by Carolyn Evers.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather

and she wore a formal wedding dress of white silk organza designed with portrait neckline. The bodice and shoulders were draped with delicate ruffled tiers of organza. The fitted empire bodice was sheathed in lace. Matching strands of lace cascaded down the skirt's front to a triple flounce hem edged in lace. The elegant skirt swept to back fullness and extended into a Chapel train.

She wore a matching summer hat of lace and organza, circled at the crown with a swath of tulle, which fell from the back to fingertip-length, giving a veil-effect. She carried an antique-style bouquet of coral and white silk roses, blue carnations and greenery with babybreath, streamers and lace backing.

The bride's attendants wore floor-length dresses of sheer azure blue knit crepe, designed with fitted bodice, string straps, bias-cut overlay and sheer capes. Each bridesmaid carried a lace and satin fan trimmed with white and coral roses, blue carnations, babybreath and blue and white streamers. They wore matching laurels in their hair.

The bride and groom were congratulated immediately afterwards during a reception in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Refreshments were served by Miss Cynthia Byers of Fort Worth, Miss Brenda Edwards, Karen Martin, sister of the

groom, Miss Cindy Marshall of Tucumcari, N.M. and Miss Tina Maynard of Denver City.

The bride's cousin, Miss Teresa Edwards, invited guests to sign the registry book from a small table decorated with the flower girl's wicker basket of rose petals.

A large silk bouquet of white and blue silk flowers decorated the main serving table, which was draped with blue illusion and a lace overlay. Crystal candlesticks flanked the three-tiered wedding cake, designed with cupid base, miniature pillars and topped with a small bouquet of buttercream flowers and wedding bells. The groom's cake was decorated to symbolize his interest in farming.

After a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the newlyweds will be at home on Willow Lane.

Following graduation from Hereford High School, the bride attended West Texas State University for two years. The groom is a 1973 graduate of HHS and holds a bachelor's degree in plant science from WTSU. He is currently engaged in farming north of the city.

Among the out-of-town guests attending yesterday's marriage ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Byers of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Byers, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Boise City, Okla.; and Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Feelings, Tulsa.



MRS. RAY SCHLABS JR. ...nee Charla Dickson

## Honors Go to AIM

Members of Alpha Iota Mu Chapter learned Thursday night that they have been designated as a three-star chapter for the year 1978-79 by Beta Sigma Phi International. This is the highest recognition offered for community service in the BSP sorority.

This announcement was made by AIM president, Charla Edwards in the home of Ginger Wallace, where members met. Mrs. Edwards read a number of other communiques, including several "thank you" notes.

It was reported by Roberta McNeese that fall rush will be Sept. 13 in the Medallion Room of Rural Electric Cooperative. Also, Glenda Nigh discussed the chapter's fall fashion show, scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, at the Community

Center. The show will include a dessert buffet, door prizes, entertainment and fall fashions from several local merchants. Mrs. Nigh distributed tickets to be sold by members. They will be priced at \$5 each.

A reminder was issued concerning the BSP area convention to be held Oct. 21-22 at Wichita Falls.

A program on "The Effects of TV on People Today" was given by Susan Shaw.

Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Wallace and Trisha Britten.

Other members in attendance were Karyn Wood, Sharon Bodner, Bonnie Bower, Mary Brinkman, Shirley Dodge, Nancy Graves, Barbara King and Mardel Robinson.

## At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

The loudest snore, according to the Guinness Book of World Records, was measured at 69 decibels at St. Mary's Hospital in London.

Until last night.

The record was broken in the bed next to mine by my husband, who sustained life at a rousing 72 decibels. (Seventy-two decibels is the equivalent of having a cannon go off in the seat next to you in the Astrodome).

You would expect the snorer to have some compassion for the snoree, but this is never the case. Angry retorts of, "How do YOU know I'm snoring?" have to be documented by lampshades blown off the base, pictures blasted off their hooks and restless farm animals as far as 50 miles away.

Frankly, I'm sick of all the therapist remedies that never seem to work, like self-hypnosis, earplugs and rolling the snorer off his back.

The following are the only methods of relief that have worked for me:

Change beds: Get the snorer out of his own bed and into a strange one...preferably in another state.

The pillow technique: Get a large fluffy pillow. When the breathing becomes deafening, put it squarely over every opening in his face and hold there until some demands are met.

Forestalling sleep: This one works as well as any I've tried. Just as you are both climbing into bed, get every nerve in his body on alert by offhandedly mentioning, "The IRS called you today, but will call you back tomorrow," or, "You seemed so tired today. I hope you don't have the same thing the late Fred Witherall had."

Humiliation route: Place a tape recorder by his bed and the next night when he is watching TV, play it and tell him someone is stealing his car.

Other experts believe you have to get to the root of a husband's reason for snoring. It has been suggested a person snores because he is troubled. His dentures don't fit properly, he indulges in excessive smoking or drinking, has swollen tonsils or suffers from old age.

My husband doesn't snore for any of those reasons. He snores for one thing alone...to annoy me. As I yelled to him the other morning at 3 p.m., "You'd do anything to keep from talking to me..." I thought I saw him smile.

## Animal Orphans

These animals are available for "adoption" at the City Animal Shelter

### MALES

Black and white, medium-sized dog with bad eyes, needs attention, owner is urged to

claim this pet

- Large St. Bernard
- Light brown collie-type
- Young Irish setter
- Blue Heeler puppy
- Part-beagle
- Part-English Shepherd, about four months old

### FEMALES

- Light brown collie-type
- Four cowdog types, various ages and sizes
- Scruffy puppy, really cute
- Tan Bulldog, tan in color, very gentle, would make good family pet.

Anyone interested in adopting or claiming one of the above dogs can contact the animal control officer, Monday at 364-2323.

### FINISH FIRST

AUBURN, Pa. (AP) — Furniture expert John Burke advises buyers of furniture that the first thing to look for is the last thing — the finish. Burke, of Reneer Films here, says, "In any piece of furniture, the finish is really the true indicator of the quality that went into the product."

## Enjoy An Evening With



THE HAPPY GOODMAN FAMILY

Friday September 14  
8 p.m.

Amarillo Civic Center  
Reserved seats: \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00  
On sale:  
Amarillo Civic Center Box Office

## School Assignments

First to Helen's, and then to support the Herd!



Jeff Hicks, Cameron Davis, Kristina & Laura Kerr are dressed for the crisp autumn air in sporting fashions from jeans to coats.

**Helen's**  
It's all for you.

417 N. Main

## Former Resident Earns Promotion

ATLANTA, Ga. — Jean M. Grace recently joined The First National Bank of Atlanta as a management associate.

Mrs. Grace, 24, will receive training in a variety of departments to develop banking skills and expertise in the areas of credit, consumer relations and financial policy.

A native of Hereford, Mrs. Grace graduated from Hereford High School in 1973. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Koelzer. She earned her BBA in marketing in 1977 from Texas Technological University, Lubbock, where she was on the Dean's List.

Mrs. Grace and her husband, Bob Grace of Carson City, Nevada, reside in Douglasville, Ga.



JEAN GRACE

## Junior Bible Club Being Established

This Wednesday from 6-8 p.m., the new series, "God Is Good For You," Junior Bible Club meeting will begin. All youth, particularly those aged 10-15, are welcome.

The Bible Club is to meet in the pastor's study of Immanuel Lutheran Church, located on the corner of Park and Ave. B.

With a two-year curriculum, the Junior Bible Club will study the basic teachings of the Bible through home practices, drills, games and other youthful formats. Teaching the classes will be the Rev. Ed Brown, Lutheran pastor, who has a masters degree in education and 33 years pastoral experience.

The Bible Club will exert no pressure to join the Lutheran faith and will stress teachings common to all Christian belief.

Immanuel Lutheran congregation is a four-county church with members living in Vega, Dimmitt and Friona as well as the Hereford area. Today's message during the worship service, beginning at 10:30 a.m., will be "Choose Whom

You Will Serve" from Joshua 24: 1-18. The 9:15 Bible class topic will concern church attendance, as interpreted from Hebrews 10. Guests are welcome. Bible class discussions are informal; questions are welcomed. Various members serve as hostesses and will be serving coffee.

## Hospital Notes

Eva Arellano, Dale Beasley, Elia Cantu, Elizabeth Caperton, Floy Cottingham, Ernestina Fuentes, Charles Ledbetter,

Maria Martinez, Gloria Orozco, Lora Pickens, Johnny Reyes, Ophelia Villegas, Maggie Walker, Veronica Zepeda, Odilia Garcia, David Cooper,

Homer Logan, Jacinta Mendosa, George Good, Bernadette Kalka, Sharon Knisey, Maria Zuniga, Krystal Sims, Jacki Tyler, Antonio Levaico, Pedro Hernandez, Kristy Romero, Frankie Ridgeway, Jovita Briones, Opal Holmes, Smith.

## Amarillo Audiological Center

29 Medical Drive  
Amarillo, Texas  
(806) 352-6400  
ANNOUNCES

The appointment of  
Eva Dee Kinsey, M.S. as audiologist.  
The center provides audiological evaluations, impedance testing, hearing aid evaluations, school screenings, industrial testing, aural rehabilitation for adults and Acoupedic Listening training for children.

## Beltone REGULAR HEARING AID SERVICE CENTER

HEREFORD SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER  
406 W. 4th  
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th FROM 1-4 P.M.  
THOROUGH CLEANING & CHECK UP OF ANY HEARING AID  
PRIVATE ELECTRONIC HEARING TESTS  
IF YOU CAN'T COME IN, WE'LL COME TO YOU  
JUST CALL US  
BELTONE HEARING AID CENTER  
28 B Medical Drive, Amarillo 352-8961  
710 Frances, Pampa 665-3451

## Keepsake Registered Diamond Rings

Kestner's  
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD



MR. AND MRS. R.G. BLUE  
...honored with dinner party

## 60th Anniversary Recognized Today

Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Blue of 1107 Park Ave. were to be honored on their 60th wedding anniversary today with a family dinner at the home of Bill Bradley, 118 Star.

Hosting the dinner party are the Blue's two daughters, Nola Margaret Jolly and Marcella Bradley.

The couple were married Sept. 11, 1919 in Woodward Okla. Mrs. Blue was the former Nellie Burger, daughter of T.S. Burger of Woodward, Okla. Blue is the son of H.C. Blue of Woodward.

They moved to Hereford in 1933. He retired in June of 1967 from his occupation of 43 years as a signal maintainer for the Santa Fe Railroad.

They are members of the First Christian Church where he is an elder. He is a member of the Odd Fellow Lodge and she is a life member of Lone Star Study Club. The couple are members of the Senior Citizens Association and American Association of Retired People.

They have five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Those expected to be in

attendance were Messrs. and Mmes. Sam Jolly of Canyon; Mike Jolly, Jennifer and Michael of Dumas; Pam Jolly of Pampa; Smitt Bradley and Amy of Amarillo; Bill Bradley, Kenny Rusher, Matthew and Rebecca, Janet Moody and Kyle, all of Hereford.

### Share Recipes In TDA Quarterly

AUSTIN--The Texas Department of Agriculture is looking for Texas cooks willing to share some of their favorite recipes with the readers of the TDA Quarterly.

Recipes from the readers is a regular feature in the general-interest magazine, which includes articles about Texas food and fiber. The upcoming October issue will feature sweet potatoes, citrus juice, peanuts, pecans, and chilies.

"With the great variety of foods to choose from in our state, there's nothing to beat Texas cooking," Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said, "and we'd like to help pass along some of those recipes which help our state maintain its culinary reputation."

TDA Quarterly magazine is available for \$3.00 a year. To subscribe to the magazine and submit recipes for inclusion in the October issue, write TDA Quarterly, Texas Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

## Scribbles & Scratches

By Kerrie Steiert  
Women's Editor



You know that the day is headed downhill when the dog shreds the morning paper before you've had the opportunity to check your horoscope.

If the first week of this month is any indication, we'll be lucky to get out of September alive. Our bio-rhythms must be at a critical point.

It's interesting how people justify the hard knocks of life with fanciful theories, such as horoscopes, bio-rhythms, atmospheric pressure, etc. The current trend is to blame every mishap on bio-rhythms, based on the idea that a person's daily performance is steered by the three cycles: intellectual, emotional and physical, beginning at birth. When charted, these three cycles cross each other, causing a "critical" period when that person will not be functioning at 100 percent of potential.

It is quite unsophisticated to be living in ignorance of your bio-rhythms.

They are serious business to some airlines and taxi services, who do not allow their pilots or drivers to carry passengers on critical days. Another indication of the rising import of bio-rhythms is the fact that Reader's Digest published a three-page article on the subject, ranking it right there next to "My Most Unforgettable Character."

Bio-rhythms could open up a whole new realm of excuses for a variety of sinners--tardy students, income tax evaders, inefficient homemakers, even Richard Nixon. Jimmy Carter, whose bio-rhythms were obviously soaring in 1976, can blame his dip

in the polls on hazardous dips in his bio-charts. This could be better than Dow Jones.

We suppose it all boils down to which theory you take comfort in when life is raining on your parade.

For example, if the boss calls you in on the carpet, you find your first gray hair and the neighbor's kid runs his Green Machine through your garden, by all means, blame it on the equinox if that eases the pain.

On the other hand, dependable old Murphy's Law is usually a soothing liniment for that new dent in the rear of your 1978 jalopy, which was hit by an anonymous driver on the parking lot of the hospital, where you took your son after he knocked out his front teeth.

And, should you get overdrawn at the bank, find out that your pedigree English wolfhound has bred with a Heinz 57, plus discover that Disneyland is NOT one of the seven natural wonders of the world--it's understandable if you think it's due to Scorpio entering Aquarius.

The point is, if these things help make sense in today's chaotic world, may your bio-chart be long, prosperous and never encounter a paper-shredding dog early in the morning.

## Ann Landers

Small People Talk



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am angry with myself for allowing a liar to make me dislike someone I didn't know very well. After listening to a load of incredibly juicy gossip with fascination and eagerness, I am ashamed of myself.

The stories that I sopped up like a sponge, I later learned, were completely untrue. If I hadn't stumbled into the facts, I would have believed the lies and harbored a very low opinion of an innocent person who was the victim of a vicious moult.

I remained silent while the gossip was being dished out because it was interesting. Actually, I didn't know what else to do. What SHOULD I do next time?--Mrs. Z. In D.

DEAR MRS. Z.: It is human nature to be interested in what goes on in other people's lives. But vicious gossip goes far beyond interest. In every circle, the garbage peddlers are well known. They are the petty malcontents who try to elevate themselves by tearing down others.

If you are wise you'll avoid them like the plague. Should you become trapped, just change the subject. Remember--superior people talk about ideas. Mediocre people talk about things. Small people talk about other people.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please express your views on individuals who pick their teeth in public. I've been taught since childhood that this is the height (or should I say the low point?) in bad manners.

So many things have changed. Please comment--Springfield Reader

DEAR SPRING: "Manners" is fundamentally consideration for others. It is, indeed, unappetizing to witness persistent picking-away and probing the gums while at the table. However, if a chunk of meat or a piece of spinach can be removed unobtrusively in a few seconds, it's stupid not to do so.

Fal always carry a gold toothpick and check my pearly whites after every meal--especially if I'm the luncheon or dinner speaker. If I see a particle of food that needs removing, I do it. If this makes me a clod--go ahead and call me one.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 18, a female, a high-school

graduate with no interest in college, but I'm looking for a job that will turn into a career.

A boy who was in my graduating class moved East in June. Last week I received a letter from him and I don't know what to make of it. Can you help?

I never dated "Charlie," but we had some friendly conversations when we met by chance. People who know him say he is awfully shy and that is probably the reason he never asked me out.

In his letter to me "Charlie" said he loved me but couldn't

bring himself to say it to my face. He asked me to come East so we could get better acquainted. He offered to pay my expenses.

I would enjoy a platonic relationship with him but nothing more. Some of my friends say I should take him up on his offer and explore the situation. I need some guidance.--Kentucky Haze

DEAR HAZE: Stay put. If "Charlie" wants to get better acquainted, he can come to see you. Accepting his offer would be misleading and unfair. Don't do it.

## Kings Manor News

WESTGATE NEWS  
By Helen Kirkeby

The birthday party for August was hosted by the ladies of St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Our thanks are extended to Mary Fraser, Frances Hennen, Claudia McBrayer, Rachel Hine and Meredith Wilcox for the delicious cake and ice cream they served. It was a lovely party. The honorees were: William Craig, Lutitia Roberts, Dorothy Coombes, Mary Campbell and Ardis Stamper.

Our newspaper reading team were the Rev. Wallace Kirby, Bea Noland, Bryon Terrell, Eleanor Hudspeth and Oneita Davidson, while our Bible messages were delivered by Mrs. G.P. Owen, the Rev. Bands of the Greenwood Baptist Church and the Rev. Suttle of Westway Baptist Church. The bingo volunteers were Luey Faye Cocanougher, Faye Williams, Lois Ethridge, Merle Newell, Winnie Wiseman and Mildred Lewis and the musical entertainment for the month

was furnished by Mmes. Bob Huffacker, Lee Umstead, Lloyd Vaughn, and Doug Morris, the Rev. Don Larkin, Nina Frances McMeans, Eunice and Cecil Boyer, Homer Garrison and J.B. Noland. A sincere thank you to each and every one for your time and efforts. It is truly appreciated.

New residents at Westgate are Annie Ruth Thomas, Herman Oltmann, Lula Elam, Dola Phillips, Anna Ricketts and Elmer Hassenpflug. Our sympathies are extended to the family of Ila Womack, who died recently.

Visiting with Jessie Wagoner were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Drake and family of Cloudercroft, N.M. Mildred Ramey had as her guest, her daughter Martishia White of Houston and Mrs. Vivian Bowser and children of Eden Prairie, Minn. were guests of Herman Oltmann.

**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

## Just Arrived Large assortment of Macrame

- Table hangers
- Wall hangers
- Plant hangers
- Animals
- Towel holders

Wide choice of colors

**L & B ENTERPRISE**  
7 & Park

## Newcomers Plan Luncheon

Newcomers Club of Hereford will meet Tuesday, Sept. 11 for a noon luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House. Advance registration is not required.

Janet McEachern, first vice president and program chair, will present an educator, Mal Manchec, Director of Program Development for the Hereford School District. The topic for discussion will be the philosophy of program development, the present program and future objectives.

Manchec, originally from Houston, received his degree from Texas Tech at Lubbock, and taught in Friona for 5 years before moving to Hereford 11 years ago. He was Assistant Principal at Blue Bonnet School for 3 years taught for 2 years at Hereford High School, and for

the past 6 years has been involved in Federal program evaluation and curriculum development.

At a recent Newcomers board meeting held in the home of Mrs. Jim Campbell, plans were developed for the coming year. On October 9, the Club will meet at noon at the Thompson House for lunch and a demonstration of Christmas gifts and decor by Ann Carroll of Ann's Knit Shop.

November 13 will feature a tour of Deaf Smith County Museum followed by a sack lunch. The group will meet at the historical E.B. Black House for a salad luncheon and gift exchange.

Carol Gerk will present a program on tote painting January 8, with the location of

the meeting to be announced later. A visit to Deaf Smith County Library and National Cowgirl Hall of Fame is planned for February 12 followed by a salad luncheon.

The president, Mrs. Campbell stressed that Newcomers Club was organized to bring together new residents of Hereford and to introduce them to the civic, social and spiritual activities of the community. Membership is open to persons residing in the community within one year of moving to Hereford.

New residents are cordially invited to attend the September meeting. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Campbell 364-8145 or the reporter, Donna Mandina 364-6412 or 364-5563.

## Directors Announce Upcoming Rehearsals

Once again due to a large turn-out of students seeking roles in the Hereford High School all-school play, the directors have decided to double cast the play.

One cast will do the play on the opening night of Friday the 19th of October, while a second cast will close the play out Saturday evening the 20th of October.

The play, Twelve Angry People by Reginald Rose, has

been adapted from the television show of the same name by Sherman L. Sergel.

Formal rehearsal will begin in the auditorium on October the eighth under the stage direction of Miss Cherie Zinck. A rehearsal schedule will be given to the casts at that time.

Crepes batter is similar to pancake batter but uses more eggs and less flour to produce a thinner and lighter product.



Street Cars® go with the action. Foam inner-soles inside of soft flexible leather, durable leather uppers, rugged and handsome on the bottom. For denim duty or dressy casual, Street Cars are the shoes your feet get off on. Stop a pair of Street Cars today, and get it on.

**STREET CARS**  
THE SHOES YOUR FEET GET OFF ON.  
**Gattis Shoe Store**  
of Hereford in Sugarland Mall

## Franciscan Dinnerware

# The Sale You Can't Afford To Miss!



### OPEN STOCK SALE!

It happens only once a year! The opportunity to buy the very pieces you need on sale. Buy extra bowls, replace some cups, add place settings, go for that nice-to-have platter, gravy boat, coffee pot and other serving pieces--over 50 in Desert Rose alone. Do it now!

### 33% OFF ON PLACE SETTING PIECES!

Big savings on dinner plates, salad plates, soup/cereal bowls, cups and saucers in Desert Rose, October, Forget-Me-Not and over 25 other popular patterns--from your all-time Franciscan favorites to many of our new patterns introduced this year.

### 20% OFF ON ALL OTHER OPEN STOCK PIECES!

Great bargains at 20% off on open stock serving pieces and accessories--mugs, footed soup bowls, bread and butter plates, gravy boats--in over 25 patterns to add to and complete your favorite pattern. Only Franciscan Dinnerware offers such a tremendous variety of unique open stock pieces and they're all on sale now!

### TIFFIN CASUAL CRYSTAL ON SALE AT 20% OFF!

More big savings for the finishing touch to your table setting at 20% off on beautiful Tiffin Casual Crystal. Choose from a variety of styles, shapes and colors of open stock crystal to create a picture pretty table.

**Kester's**  
Jewelry  
Your Full-Service  
Jewelry Store!

Across from the Post Office  
in Downtown Sugarland Mall





# Local Bazaar to Feature Variety of Arts, Crafts

A huge array of artwork, crafts and other goods will be offered for sale Saturday, Sept. 15, at Hereford Community Center during a bazaar to be sponsored by Simms Study-Craft Club.

The public is urged to attend the sale, which will be open from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Hot ham and barbecue beef sandwiches or barbecue and ham dinners with cole slaw and beans will be sold during the noon hour. Also

homemade pies and other desserts will be available. Coffee and donuts will be offered to morning shoppers. All bazaar proceeds will go toward Simms community projects.

More than 50 artisans from the Texas Panhandle and New Mexico will be exhibiting their wares during the one-day sale. A list of the participating craftsmen and their specialties follows:

**HEREFORD:**  
Leola Cook--oil paintings and watercolor  
Terry and Jo Beth Nepper--wood type, copper cuts  
Mary Ann Carroll--needlework, crewel  
Charlene Hughes--leather work, tote painting, pillows  
Bernina Sewing Center--sewing, notions  
Mary Garza--ceramics and crafts  
Robert Lloyd--metal sculptures  
Sondra Blankenship--silk flowers, gift items  
Susan Hicks--stained glass  
Paula Edwards--stained glass  
June Owens and Jan Story--applique, monograms, stuffed animals  
Claudia Rountree--crafts, pastry  
Vicki Wilson--woodcrafts, belts  
Margot Sims--Christmas items, quilted baby items  
Rose Mary Shoak--wall and table decorations from tree limbs  
Karyn Wood--quilted pillows  
Dixie Fortenberry--oil paintings  
Arlene Paschel--spices  
Elaine McNutt--glass etchings, watercolor, stained glass  
Ruth and Debra Owens--ceramics, stained glass  
Mrs. A.R. Dillard--oil paintings, crocheted items, liquid embroidery  
Kay Rhodes--handmade dolls

painting, macrame dolls  
Billie Jones--wooden toys, straw flowers  
**FRIONA:**  
Pam Hamilton--quilted baby items  
**SUDAN:**  
Dood's Frame and Gallery--art and frames  
**HALE CENTER:**  
Paula Christopher--macrame, denim aprons, stained glass  
**LITTLEFIELD:**  
Carolyn Mauldin--oil paintings, gift items  
**PLAINVIEW:**  
Louise Browne--hand made dolls and stuffed animals

**CANYON:**  
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Briggs--shadow boxes, afghans, ecology boxes, mini paintings.  
Mrs. Derl Brooks--butterflies, shadow boxes  
Pearl Wood--crocheted items  
Ronnie Lee Waide--pen-art, china, jewelry  
Judy Moore--crocheted items  
**CLAUDE:**  
Mrs. C.B. Mayben--tole painting  
**AMARILLO:**  
Clinton Massie--oil paintings, crafts  
Belva Bronniman--butter-

flies, kleenex boxes  
Ellen McCoy--oil paintings  
Golden Johnson and Alene Iwan--Christmas decorations, gifts  
Sue Peck--Canvas paintings  
Barbara Merchant and Carol Mirando--oil, ink, charcoal drawings  
Becky and Tom Leon--painted woodcrafts  
Russell Roach--stained glass ornaments  
Leigh Ann Wells--wood photo frames  
Cherry Clark--jewelry  
Dorothea Cooke--ceramics, china painting, ice buckets

## XEA Chapter Discusses Bid For Area Convention

Xi Epsilon Alpha members of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority discussed their role in helping the City Council win the bid for the 1980 Area convention here during a business meeting Tuesday night at First National Bank community room.

The attempt to have the area convention here was explained in a letter from the BSP City Council's executive board. Barbara Kendall is general chairman of the campaign. Assisting here in directing committee work will be Sharon

Cramer and Ilajeen Brinkman. All of the city's four BSP chapters will be participating in this effort.

In other business, members were reminded of the BSP area convention for 1979, to be held Oct. 21-22 at Wichita Falls. Also, plans for the chapter's first social of this season were discussed. This party, scheduled Sept. 15 at Bonnie Decker's home, will be a family cookout. Theme of the social will be "Kangaroo Grill," symbolizing Beta Sigma Phi's theme of the World and Its Environment.

Members agreed to purchase a film cartridge for King's Manor Methodist Home as a memorial gift honoring the late Ellen Lloyd, the chapter's adopted grandmother who died in the spring. Programs on animal life, geography and lifestyle were presented by Lynn Sciumbato and Dixie Williamson. This year, the XEA chapter will be responsible for preparing original programs not provided by the international office.

The chapter sweetheart is to be elected at the chapter's next meeting on Sept. 18, it was announced. Also members discussed the program for legacy members. Cheryl Bullard and Linda Kay Sorrell acted as hostesses. Others in attendance were Ailene Tindal, Barbara Buckhalter, Joanne Richburg, Ilajeen Brinkman, Bonnie Decker, Nall Gauthreaux, Toni Jones, Phyllis Neill, Sandy Owsley, Karren Ruland, Mary Sledge, Linda Thorrell, Jan Walsler, Janey Whitaker and Ronna Howell.

**ADRIAN:**  
Marlene Webb--oil paintings  
Bea Fortenberry--oil

## Irene Markham Hosts LAE Coffee

The opening meeting of the 1979-80 club year was held Tuesday by La Aflatus Estudio Club members, who met in the home of Irene Markham for a morning coffee. Eva Gilliland was co-hostess. Members answered roll call by recapping their summer activities. Alberta Higgins, entering the second year of a two-year term as president, called the meeting to order. In lieu of a program, members reviewed the schedule of events for the coming year upon receiving their new yearbooks. Yearbook chairman is Tresa Hale. In other business, members were reminded that they will be

providing transportation this week for residents of King's Manor.

The club also voted to renew membership in Friends of the Library.

A brief slide program was narrated by Jennie Terrell, which showed pictures of her summer, spent in Hawaii.

The club's next meeting will be Sept. 18 at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Aileen Johnson.

In addition to the hostesses, those attending the recent social were Ora Morgan, Mrs. Higgins, Mrs. Terrell, Lucile Hughes, Aylene Montgomery, Opal Elliston, Pet Ott and Della Stagner.

## Sorority Members Reveal Secret Pals

Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met Tuesday for a discussion of area conventions. The chapter convened in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service, with president Eleanor Cramer calling the meeting to order. First on the agenda was the Wichita Falls convention to be held Oct. 20-21. Members

then went on to discuss the area convention schedule in 1980. Secret pals were revealed and new pals were chosen. Refreshments of chips and dips were served to the following members:

Margaret Godwin, Sharon Cramer, Lillie Shipman, Katie Kendall, Vida Grady, Mary Jean Gore and Earline Schneider.



## News From The Lodge

The Hereford Camp Fire Lodge recently released their calendar for the month of September. The council board meeting is scheduled for Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. On Sept. 11 the Blue Birds first, second and third graders will meet. On Sept. 12 the Adventure fourth, fifth, and sixth grades will meet. These meetings will be held at the Community Center at 5 p.m. both days.

It was announced that the council-wide weiner roast will be at the Camp Fire Lodge Saturday, Sept. 15 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. All leaders, board members, sponsors and girls who are registered and friends who are interested in joining Camp Fire are welcome to attend.

Coming Sept. 22, a "Splash down" swimming party will be held at West Texas State University Activity Center for the seventh and eighth grade Discovery girls who are registered or interested in Camp Fire. The fee will be \$1 and for further information one may call 364-0395.

For Sept. 29, a barn dance is being planned for the Horizon club girls, grades ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth.

Claves, the pungent and oil-rich dried unopened buds of a tropical evergreen, are named after nails, which they somewhat resemble, from the Latin "clavus," for nail.



**Preparing For Bazaar**  
Sondra Blankenship, chairman of the Simms Study-Craft Club Bazaar, to be held here on Saturday, is seen here with the silk flower arrangements which she will be offering at sale

items. Mrs. Blankenship will be among more than 50 artists and craftsmen to be operating booths from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday at the Community Center. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

## 'The Hiding Place' To Be Shown Today

The Hereford Church of the Nazarene will present the true-life story of Corrie Ten Boom, a former Nazi prisoner, through the motion picture, "The Hiding Place" today at the Community Center at 6 p.m.

This remarkable story of tragedy and victory shares the experiences of a family willing to risk all for others. The ten Booms became involved in the Dutch Underground during the German occupation of World War II by hiding Jews in a secret room built in their house, thereby aiding them in their escape from the Nazis. As a result of a raid by soldiers, Corrie's family was taken prisoner and Corrie was sent to

the dreaded concentration camp, "Ravensbruck." "The Hiding Place" portrays the de-humanizing agonies of a concentration camp...the personal confusion and conflicts of both victors and vanquished...the confrontation of military might and gently ministry...and the costs of caring for others. Millions of readers have cried, suffered and triumphed with Corrie ten Boom and her family through the book, "The Hiding Place." Now a motion picture captures all the power, excitement and sheer dramatic force that sets this story apart from the others.

## Council Reports Given By EH Club Members

Wyche Extension Homemakers Club met at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room recently with Clara Trowbridge and Virgie Duncan acting as hostesses. Members answered roll call by completing the phrase "Happiness Is..." A council report was given by Nancy Duncan and members voted to repay their part of a gift bought for Joyce Shipp, County Extension Agent. The program was given by two Bernina Sewing Center

representatives. Representing Hereford was Dixie Fortenberry and Teresa Morgan represented Amarillo. The two demonstrated embroidery, button holes, and hemming to the club. Afterwards refreshments were served to Clara Trowbridge, Louise Packard, Novella Hewitt, Virgie Duncan, Carol Odom, Camilla Jones, Elizabeth Hellman, Ethel Logan, Nancy Duncan, and a guest Anna Urban, of Cameron, Tex. She is the mother of Novella Hewitt.



Would you let this man program Your computer?

Happy 21st Birthday

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Jesko are the parents of a son, Jason Douglas, born at Midland Aug. 31. He weighed 5 lbs. 13 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Doug Crouch and Mr. and Mrs. James Jesko, all of Hereford.

**Keepsake**  
Registered Diamond Rings



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## Western Theme Used at Social

amidst hay bales, saddles, branding irons and kerosene lamps, members of Hereford Study Club initiated a new year Thursday night in the backyard of the Maurice Tannahill home. Dubbed "Olga's Corral," the yard was decorated according to a western theme, complete with round-white checkered tablecloths. The hostesses, members of the yearbook committee, were colorfully dressed as maids. Western "grub" was served with homemade sourdough biscuits on the typically-Texas menu.

leading the discussion. Yearbooks were distributed and routine committee reports heard.

Other members present were Mmes. Labry Ballard, N.D. Bartlett, Tommy Braddy, S.L. Garrison, J.D. Gilbert, Sam Long, Bob Poston, Louie Spinks, Art Stoy, Wallace Kirby, Merlin Kaul and Miss Gladys Setliff.

### Here's a Great Summer Recipe

AUSTIN--Here's the perfect recipe for a summer day.

Take on hot Texas sun, mix with a full measure of blue sky and add a dash of sparkling lake water (almost any Texas recreation site or even your own backyard may be substituted). Blend in a generous amount of fun and laughter and garnish with thick, juicy slices of ice-cold Texas watermelon.

Texas watermelon producers harvested 4.4 million hundredweight of the melons last year and the 1979 harvest is currently in full swing across the state, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture.

**CONSUMERS ENJOY RECEIVING MAIL.** NEW YORK (AP) — American consumers apparently enjoy reading advertising mail about products and services, the latest figures from the Mail Preference Service of the direct Mail-Marketing Assn. show.

When given the choice between having their names removed from, or added to, mailing lists, more people preferred to be added for more mail than to have their names taken off.

The service, begun eight years ago, permits consumers to write to the association to indicate their preference, which is then communicated to some 2,000 member companies.



### Cowtown Cuties

The Old West was revived Thursday night by members of Hereford Study Club during a backyard party at the Maurice Tannahill home. The hostesses, members of the yearbook committee, were dressed in saloon girl fashion, as seen here. From left are Mmes. Tannahill, Richard Winget and B.F. Cain. Not pictured is another hostess, Mrs. R.N. Yarbro, whose picture was ruined by the sun's glare. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

## Hereford Young Homemakers Take Tour of County Museum

The Hereford Chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas assembled Tuesday evening at Deaf Smith County Historical Museum for a guided tour led by Lois Gilliland, executive director. Afterwards, the chapter convened for business in the home of Bobbi Patzig.

Plans were discussed to attend the area YHT convention in Amarillo on Saturday, Sept. 8. Voting delegates will be Brenda Campbell and Bobbi Patzig. Also, preparations are under way for the local observance of Young Homemakers Week Sept. 16-22.

Marilyn Culpepper was elected to serve as treasurer due to the vacancy of that post.

An eye-screening clinic conducted by the Texas Society for the Prevention of Blindness will be held for the club

members on Sept. 29. This will qualify the members to test children for amblyopia.

At the conclusion of the meeting, members revealed their Secret Pals for the previous year and listened to a devotional.

Women interested in visiting or joining the Young Homemakers organization are invited to contact one of the members.

In attendance at Tuesday night's meeting were Brenda Campbell, Linda Goss, Marilyn Culpepper, Karen Smith, Bobbi Patzig, Shirley Carlson, Connie Gilbert, Gail Bain, Cara Dearing, new members Diane Pierson and Becky Walls, Little Sister Beth Ocon, Chapter Advisor Mrs. Beryl Burelsmith and a guest, Claudia Bradley.

The Hereford Chapter of

Young Homemakers of Texas recently held a get-acquainted tea in the E.B. Black Historical House for the purpose of familiarizing young women with the organization.

This was a special courtesy to the wives of the Hereford Young Farmers. The chapter's scrapbooks and informational literature concerning YHT was displayed during the tea.

Banana punch and tea breads were served with nuts and assorted mints to members and guests.

**NEW HEATERS.** BRIGHTON, England (AP) — The luxury Grand Hotel has bought 40 large bedroom heaters to replace the portable ones stolen by guests.

"We had to order ones which were too big to be packed and carried out in suitcases," says Paul Boswell, general manager.

**HOME COMPUTERS.** CHICAGO (AP) — Only one out of six Americans report an interest in purchasing a home computer, according to a recent survey by Foote, Cone & Belding. About half the respondents believe that, at \$500 to \$1,200, home computers are still too expensive.

# Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP  
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

### SMART SHOPPERS SHOP HARDER

Help cushion the impact of high prices by becoming an informed shopper. Consider the purchase of a new refrigerator or a microwave oven. This may seem simple until the search begins through the multicolored world of no-frost refrigerators and the variable power touch-control microwave appliances. Most consumers know little about refrigerators, much less microwave ovens, since they are bought only two or three times in a lifetime.

Reliable information about these products is the key to being a smart shopper. Before making a major purchase, consider the four types of information available—assistance from government agencies or consumer groups, casual information from friends and relatives, your own personal judgement and advertiser's claims.

Advertisers of name-brand goods can help if their information is really informative, but advertising can be more persuasive than accurate.

Word-of-mouth information can be revealing and is an important source of information but may need further investigation.

The most valuable and objective source of information is from government and consumer groups. Consult your local county extension agent, Consumer Reports and Consumers' Research Magazine. The magazines are available in any public library, and your county extension agent has a multitude of informative fact sheets on buying refrigerators and microwave ovens.

Informed personal judgment is probably the best guide in choosing a product. Searching for information is costly in terms of money, time and energy, but the consequences are rewarding.

### 10 COMMANDMENTS FOR IN-LAWS

In-law relationships are oftentimes more difficult than other family relationships because they stem from a change in actual family structure. They can mean the "loss" of a child to some-or the "gain" of one. They signal a new direction for the love relationship between parent and child.

Ten guidelines for working out a satisfactory in-law relationship might be viewed as 10 Commandments for In-Laws:

- (1) Be friendly and polite, but don't gush.
- (2) Accept a new in-law as you do any other family member.
- (3) Offer your help, but don't threaten or intimidate.

(4) Praise your in-law. Sympathize and overlook mistakes when possible.

(5) Don't argue with your in-law or take sides in an argument. Change the subject or tactfully leave.

(6) Respect the young couple's privacy.

(7) Be tolerant of your children's lifestyle.

(8) Don't compete with your in-law child or his parents.

(9) Let the young couple make their own decisions.

(10) Accept your role as an in-law—don't parent.

JJJ

### WEEKLY TIPS

Physicians have found CAT (computerized axial tomography) scans -- computerized x-rays -- helpful in identifying senility in older adults. CAT scans provide a clue to the presence of brain-cell death--when the brain cells begin to die, the ventricles enlarge proportionally.

Don't use the rinse-hold feature on your dishwasher and save three to seven gallons of hot water every time you wash dishes.

Eat the total calories you need according to your body-frame size. To find out your size, encircle your left wrist with the thumb and forefinger of the right hand--or vice versa. Your frame is small if your two fingers overlap, your frame is medium if they just touch, and it's large if they miss by more than one-fourth inch.

Instead of traveling a long distance, consider taking a vacation closer to home this year. A nearby hotel or campground often can provide as complete and happy a change from routine as one that is hundreds of miles away. And, if you're driving, you'll save a lot of gasoline.

## Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON



The Good Neighbor

**LOCAL:** The Uniformed Volunteers will meet for their regular meeting Thursday, 12 noon in the home of Nell Culpepper. The Physical Therapy Volunteers will meet with John Cox at the hospital. We still need several men to work as volunteers at Westgate. Please call the office if you can give an hour a week to help someone who really needs help.

I would like to thank all of the volunteers who work for the United Way and especially those on the budget committee who have to make the really hard decisions and listen to all of the agencies who need more money. Thanks.

Also a special thanks to Nell Culpepper for filling in at the office so that I could take a short vacation this week.

**NATIONAL:** Disaster teams are at work over the world and here in the United States as the weather takes its toll of property and human lives. The Red Cross is also at work in other places in the world where other problems are taking its toll.

This year the American Red Cross has committed its nationwide resources--volunteers, career staff, and funds--broaden those services that will most effectively improve the quality of human life and enhance individual self-reliance and concern for others. These are the aims of the American Red Cross; they are the reasons for our existence as an organization.

During our first century of service, the Red Cross has been helping victims of disaster with food, shelter, clothing, and other necessities to enable them to resume normal living. While continuing to do this, the Red Cross is cooperating with the government in helping communities become better prepared to cope with calamities. Inflation and other economic factors continue to escalate the costs of providing services and we ask the total community to help the Red Cross help by supporting the United Way.

## Managerial Positions Under-Represent Women

**NEW YORK (AP) —** Women are still grossly under-represented in professions and managerial positions, according to a recent study reported in Scientific American by Eli Ginzberg, professor of economics at the Columbia University Graduate School of Business and former White House advisor on manpower.

In spite of the professional labor-force expansion, the female component has increased only 3 percent over the past 27 years. Ginzberg reports the ratio of men to women in engineering still exceeds 50 to 1, in law 20 to 1, in medicine 10 to 1 and in the sciences 6 to 1.

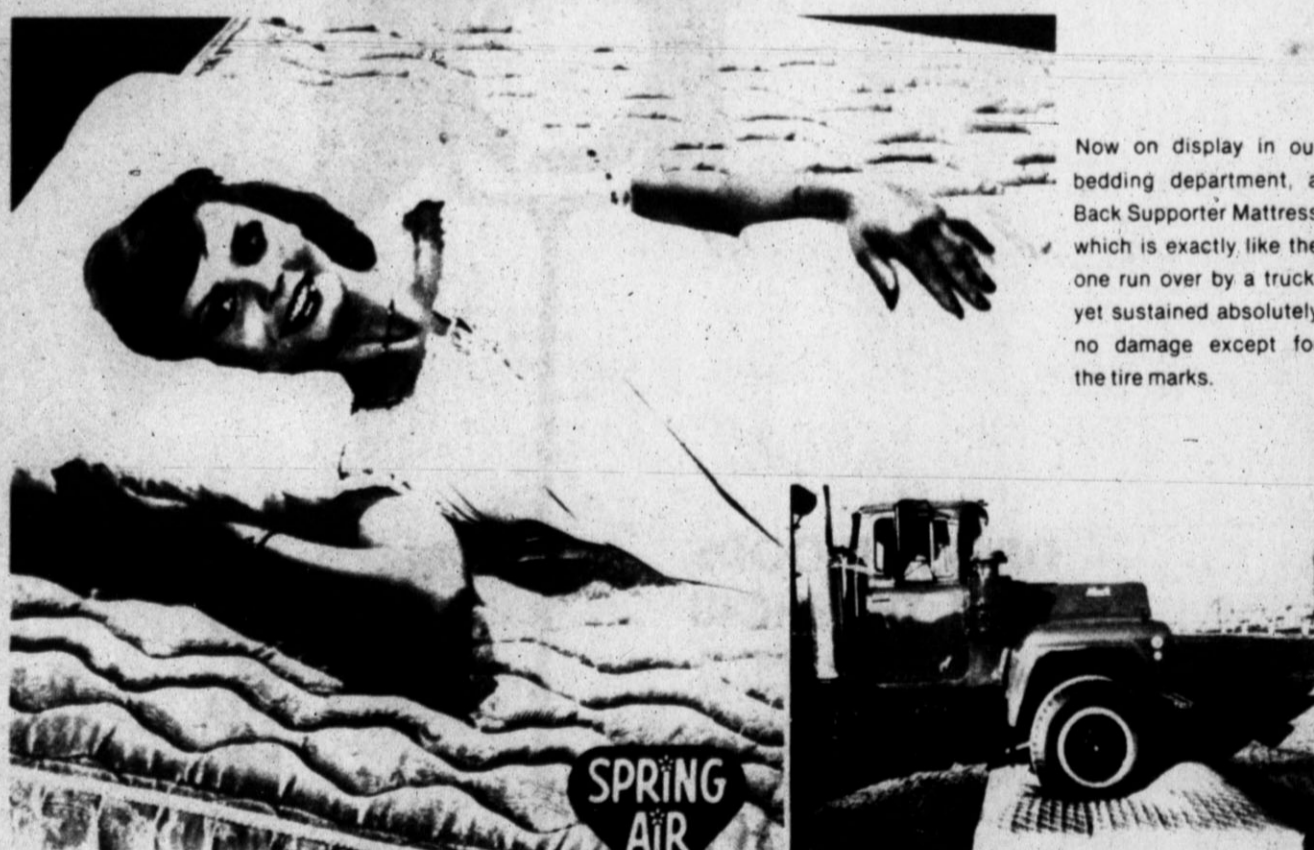
Future improvement is suggested by the 50 percent female enrollment in undergraduate colleges and graduate professional schools, he notes.

For slumber parties or around the dorm, our new nightshirts are just right! Select one today in your favorite color.

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Passing over mattress, truck leaves only tire marks. No damage. Exclusive Karr® innerspring unit has pivot hinges that allow springs to return to normal position after compression.



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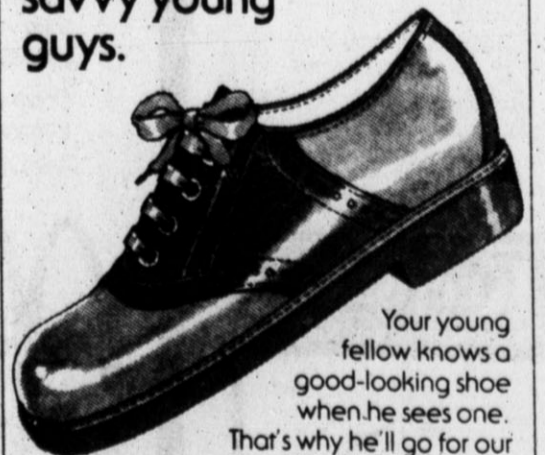
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**Gattis Shoe Store** of Hereford in Sugarland Mall

# Guatemala City Exchange Student Moves Into Couple's Home At Dawn

By DENISE SMITH  
Brand Staff Writer

Greeting their first foreign exchange student at the air terminal in Amarillo recently was a moment of anxiety shared by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wofford of Dawn.

The exchange student, coming from Guatemala City, Guatemala in Central America arrived in Amarillo Thursday, Aug. 29. He will return home in June of 1980.

Otto Salguero, 15, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Salguero of Esquipulas, Guatemala. His father owns and operates the Hotel Monte Cristo and a construction company. His mother teaches primary school at Pedro Nufid in Esquipulas. Otto has two older brothers and an older sister.

The student coming from a country of vast trees and mountains, found the United States to be more advanced scientifically and a more experimental country. He was quoted in saying, "People are much more friendly in the United States than over in Mexico. I have made alot of friends here."

Otto was born January 31, 1964 in Esquipulas, Guatemala. Before moving into the United States, he attended San Sebastian Catholic Boarding School in Mexico. Presently he is enrolled as a sophomore student at Hereford High School.

The schools in Mexico as Otto explained them are much smaller and not as educational as the U.S. school systems.

"Schools here are so much bigger. They have better sport activities, and better classrooms. We study the same thing in Mexico but more is taught here," stated the young student.

Classes in Guatemala are scheduled from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m., resuming from 2-5 p.m. Students in Guatemala attend a full 9 1/2 months before their summer vacation begins.

The exchange student's hobbies include listening to music and watching TV, stating his favorite programs in the U.S. are "Charlie Angels," "Chips," "Little House on the Prairie," and "Starsky and Hutch." He also favors horseback riding and boating.

Before arriving in the U.S., Otto was a member of the basketball team in Guatemala. At Hereford High, he is

active in basketball, Spanish II, English, Mathematics, Ag I, and world history. His ambition is to become an architect or agricultural engineer.

The exchange student speaks little English and he does his studies through an interpreter. Many of his teachers at Hereford High are Spanish-speaking.

At home with his foster parents, Otto communicates with his limited English while Mrs. Wofford uses the small portion of Spanish she knows. If the two run into a speaking difficulty, they use a Spanish-English dictionary.

Otto also has an interest in the farming techniques used in America. He would like to study more about local agricultural in hopes of taking home with him a few helpful farm techniques.

After his return home in June of 1980, Otto plans to return to the U.S., finish his high school studies and continue into college.

The foreign exchange student is the first for the Wofford's to house. They applied through the Western International Fellowship program and immediately received the student. They learned of the exchange program through an article which appeared in The Brand.

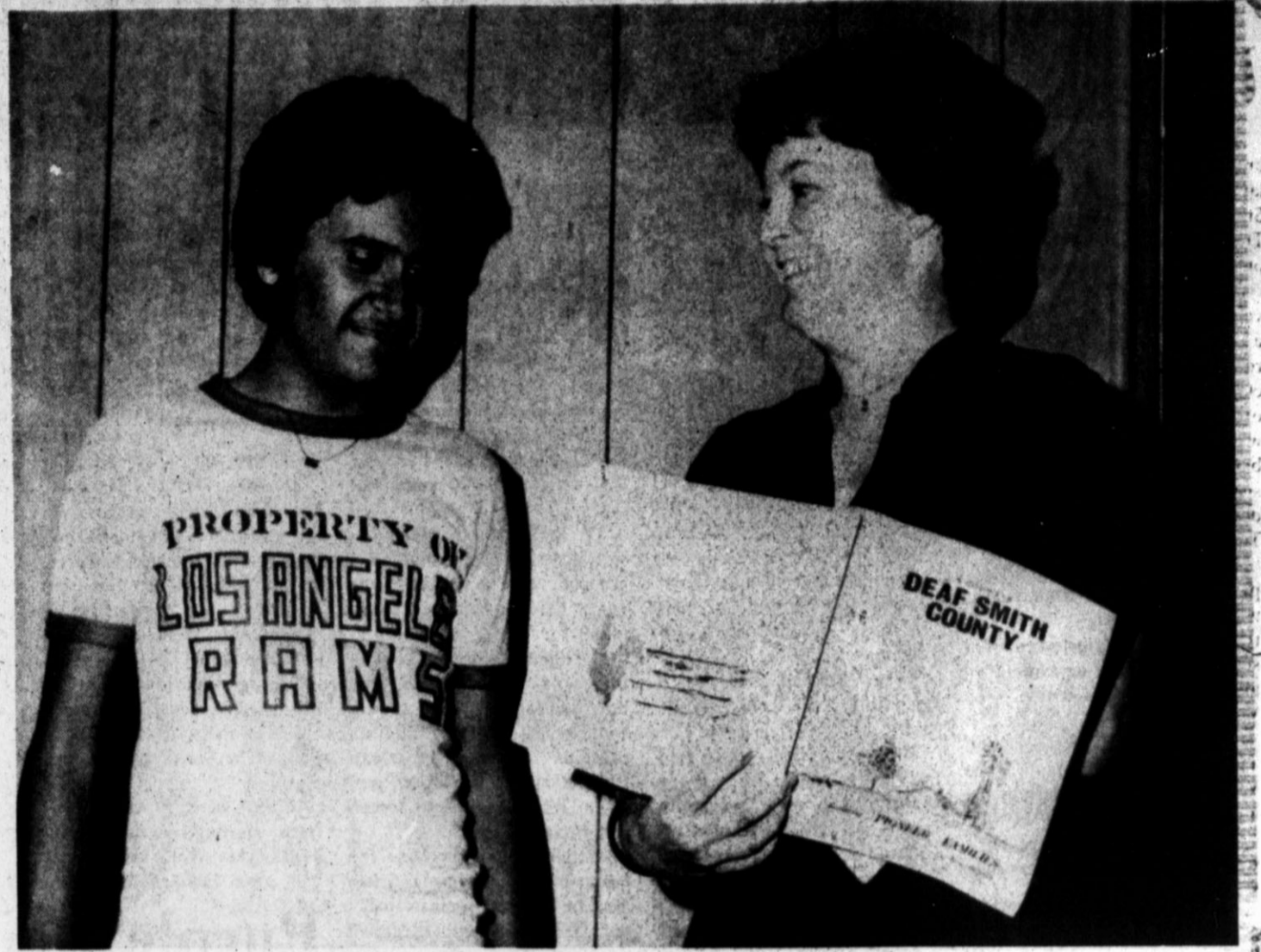
The couple would like to house more exchange students and recommend the program to other families interested in bringing a foreign student into their home. They suggested that it's best to do so while their children are still in school and living at home.

"Otto has such a good rapport with my sixteen-year-old son Bert. He really seems to be able to adjust better knowing that someone his age is around," stated Mrs. Wofford.

The Guatemalan guest has brought delight into the Wofford family.

"He hasn't been any trouble. He's very neat, tidy and he even has his room clean before school every morning. He also attends church with us," she added smiling.

The young boy misses his family but is looking forward to seeing them in November, when they plan to travel through America with a stop in Dawn to visit Otto and the Woffords.



OTTO SALGUERO and MAE WOFFORD ...learn history of Deaf Smith County together

### TEXAS TOMATO PEPPER DISH

- 2 med. green peppers, sliced into rounds
- 1 med. onion, sliced
- 1 C. fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1/2 tsp. basil
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 T. water
- 2 T. butter
- 2 med. ripe tomatoes or 1 (1 lb.) can tomato wedges, drained

Microwave directions: In 1 quart casserole place green pepper. Cut onion into 1/4 inch slices, separate into rings and place on top of green pepper. Slice mushrooms and place on top. Sprinkle on seasonings. Add water and melted butter. Cover and microcook at high 6 minutes, stirring after 3 minutes. Cut tomatoes into 3/4 inch wedges and arrange over casserole. Cover. Microcook at high 2-3 minutes more, until tomatoes are just heated. Makes 4 servings.

Stir fry directions: This recipe can be made in a wok by starting the onions first, adding the peppers, then the mushrooms. Tomatoes should be added at the very last of the cooking and should be only lightly cooked. The basil and salt should be added at the end of cooking. The water is omitted.

For additional recipes, write: Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

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## Calendar of Events

### MONDAY

Young Mothers Study Club to begin new year with meeting in the E.B. Black Historical House, 7:30 p.m.

City Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Council to convene at 8 p.m.

Veleda Study Club, home of Betty Gilbert, 403 Douglas, 8 p.m.

Pro-Family Forum to meet at Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Ladies Fellowship of First Bible Baptist Church, to meet in members' homes, 7:30 p.m.

4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Old Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Easter Lions, Easter Club-house, 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY

American Legion Auxiliary to hold membership dinner at Legion Hall, 7 p.m. All current and prospective members welcome.

La-Plata Study Club, home of Lucy Rogers, 7 p.m.

West Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of Wilma Nell Pierce, 2:30 p.m.

Dawn Music Club brunch in the home of Ruby Wimberley, 9:30 a.m.

Hereford Day Care Center, board of directors luncheon at the Country Club, noon.

Hereford Newcomers Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Lone Star Study Club, brunch at Mrs. Don Davidson's home, 9:30 a.m.

Whiteface Booster Club, high school cafeteria, 7 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Temple, 8 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.

Merry Go Round Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.

Singles Night in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m. All singles welcome.

Story hour for 1-4 graders at the library, 4 p.m.

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at the Country Club, noon.

Free blood pressure and diabetes tests at Senior Citizens Center, 1-4 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, workshop at 7:30 p.m., dance at 8:30.

Elizabeth Brumley, Nettie Slaton, Carrie Black and Alice Ward Circles of United Methodist Women to meet in Ward Parlor of the church at 9:30 a.m. for their continued study of China.

### THURSDAY

Calliopian Study Club, home

of Mrs. D.C. McWhorter, 7:30 p.m.

St. Anthony's Women's Organization to meet in Antonion Room, 8 p.m.

Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers to meet for lunch.

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

Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Don's Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators to meet in north biology building of the high school, 7:30 p.m.

Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

Hereford Senior Citizens to meet at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.

Westgate birthday party at Westgate, 3 p.m.

### FRIDAY

Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, home of Jewell Hargrave, 2:30 p.m.

Hereford Garden Club, Hereford Garden Center, 3 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Don's Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room 7:30 p.m.

The Peace of Vereeniging brought the South African War to an end in 1902. The war was the result of years of friction between Britain and independent Dutch-speaking states. After the Boers surrendered, they were granted limited independence in exchange for declaring themselves subjects of the king.



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**SOLID FOUNDATION**

Sure care for 5 o'clock feet

When you work hard on your feet all day, you really appreciate the long lasting comfort of Red Wing work boots. They're fit for the toughest job. Come try on a pair.

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WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING AT OUR NEW LOCATION!

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# Texas' Motion Picture Industry Shows Signs of Increasingly Strong Growth

By ALAN SAYRE  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The motion picture industry in Texas — associated in the past with low-budget, second-feature films — is growing rapidly as producers increasingly rely on Texas actors, technicians and the state's varied scenery, industry spokesmen say.

The position of Texas in the national film industry hierarchy now ranks either second or third in the nation behind California, according to Pat Wolfe, executive director of the Texas Film Commission.

"It probably fluctuates from week to week, depending on how New York is doing," she said.

Over \$45 million in motion picture productions were brought to Texas during the first eight months of 1979. Ms. Wolfe said, and industry business in the state this year may

exceed the \$50 million in Hollywood-type movies filmed in Texas during 1978. "We might do \$60 million or more this year," she said. "That's only for theatrical films. We have no way of knowing how much is spent in commercials and documentaries."

The motion picture industry is not new to Texas. Ms. Wolfe said, but has begun to develop as a major economic factor only during the past decade.

Records show the "Warrens of Virginia," a 1923 film shot by a production company that later became 20th Century Fox, was the first Texas-based production.

"Then we had about one a year until 1971," Ms. Wolfe said.

The commission was created in 1971 to promote Texas to the film industry. After a slow increase in 1971-73, the industry suffered a slowdown during the 1974 recession, with only two

major productions filmed in the state that year. But Hollywood-based studios began a charge to Texas in 1975. A total of 39 major productions were shot the state in 1977 and 1978.

Ms. Wolfe said the rapid increase in Texas-based productions is due to "increased awareness by the industry that a good film can be shot somewhere else besides Hollywood and New York."

"We're finding that the higher-budget films are coming in," she said. "We're no longer the home of low-budget, chase films."

The number of productions — including commercials and documentaries — should continue to increase, said an official of the American Federation of Television and Radio Actors and the Screen Actors Guild.

"I think it will be because the talent pool is growing and has become more professional," said Clint Clayton, executive secretary of the union's Dallas office. "The producers and directors and other persons involved in production are more skilled. It's now possible to get a job in Texas done properly in all aspects of production."

The efforts of the film commission in promoting Texas also have spurred the increase, Ms. Wolfe said.

"That included the director of photography, one of the most important positions," she said. Major movies filmed entirely in Texas during past several years included "Semi Tough," "Benji," "The Bad News Bears" and its sequel, "Breaking Training," "The Last Picture Show," "Sugarland Express," "Outlaw Blues," "Futureland," and "Logan's Run."

The producers of "Piranah," a medium-budget picture about the invasion of a school of carnivorous fish into a Florida resort area, used the lush San Marcos area for filming recently, Ms. Wolfe said.

Texas barely lost the Paramount production of "The North Dallas Forty," a picture based on the trials and tribulations of a Dallas pro football player.

"They were a week away from starting production in Texas," Ms. Wolfe said. "They had some management problems that forced them to return to the West Coast."

Ms. Wolfe anticipates an increase in the number of Texas-based productions "considering the recent number of scripts I've seen."

In a recent one-week period, the state film commission answered 36 "specific" inquiries about available film services and locales, she said.

The state itself is becoming a popular script topic for films, Ms. Wolfe added.

Paramount is filming "Urban Cowboy" with John Travolta in the Houston area and another plot involving a well-known coed dormitory at the University of Texas has been purchased by a major producer.

Other proposed productions include a television series based on El Paso and a police show based on the modern-day Texas Rangers, Ms. Wolfe said.

"Everybody wants to be a Texan now," she said.



### Fall Fashion - Fest

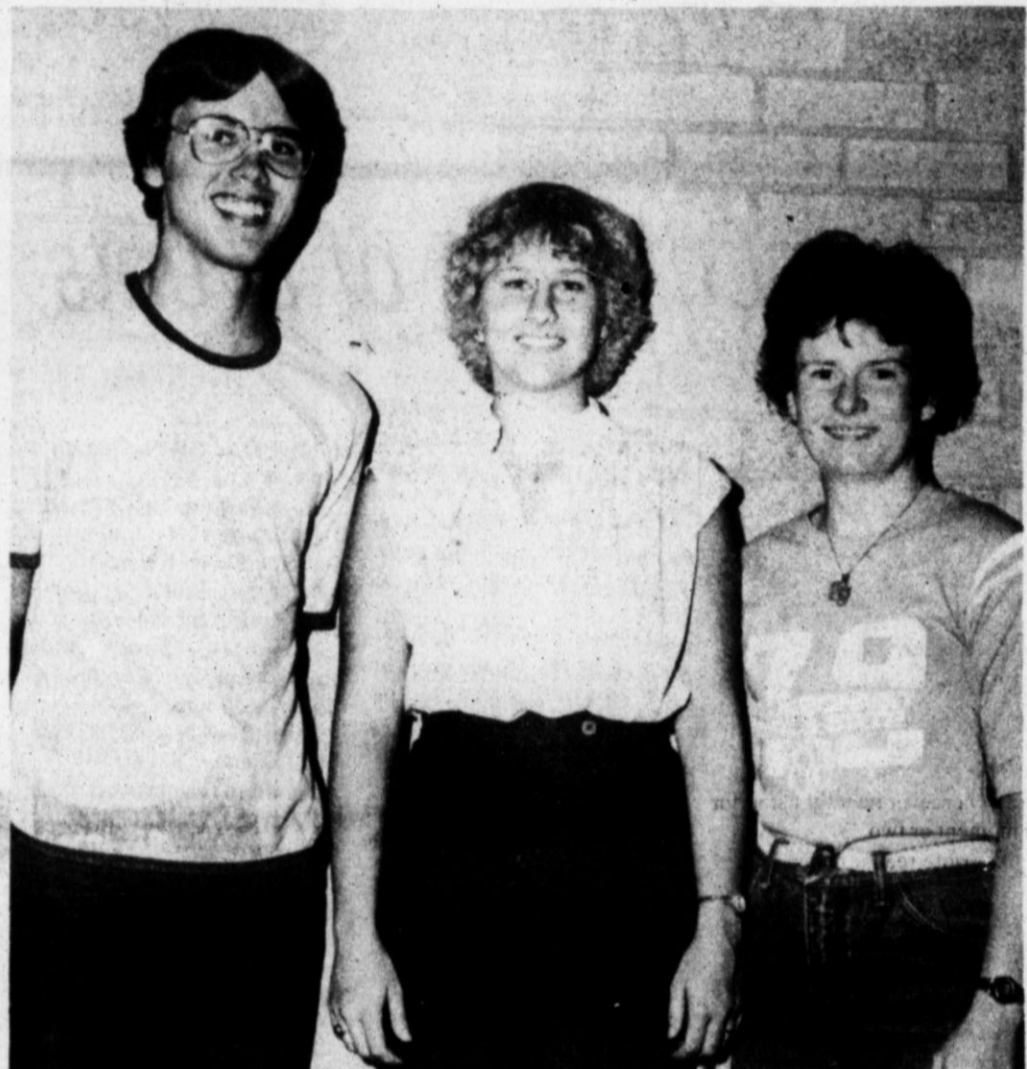
Fall fashions will be presented Wednesday, Sept. 12 in a style show and luncheon at King's Manor Lamar Garden Room as a fund-raising project for the Manor. Admission for the event, beginning at 1 p.m., will cost \$5 and tickets will be sold at the door by Manor Auxiliary members. Fashions will be provided by The Vogue. Shown from left are Marcia Snyder, wearing a brown wool tweed suit with tapestry border and tailored felt hat; Nancy Josserand in a burgundy silk chemise dress with stand-up collar and holding a chenille clutch bag; and Sue Sims, sporting a hunting vest and cap fashioned from poplin and shearing. Theme of the show will be "Fashion Magic." [Brand photos by Denise Smith]

## Purple Blobs Have Scientists Baffled

FRISCO, Texas (AP) — Two purple blobs that Sibil Christian found on her front lawn have defied analysis by space scientists, who say they haven't ruled out the possibility they could be a rare form of meteorite.

"It's kind of like plum pudding," according to geochemist Doug Blanchard of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration near Houston. "It has round, solid chunks in it that remain after the goo goes away. We don't know what it is," said Friday.

M.B. Christian said that on Aug. 11 his wife noticed three blobs "about the size" of an old box telephone on their front yard in this farming town north of Dallas, "but one of them disappeared. It just faded away."



### HHS Orchestra Officers

Hereford High School Orchestra members recently elected officers to serve the upcoming 1980 school year. Those chosen were from left, Brent Boyd, vice president; Kay Suttle, secretary; and Sherry Strain, treasurer-reporter. Not pictured is Robbie Fish. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Blanchard said the two remaining blobs have been placed in deep freezers at NASA headquarters to keep them from evaporating while exhaustive tests are conducted.

"That may take a month or a month and a half," he said. Sibil Christian said that when she found the blobs they "looked like smooth whipped cream, purple."

"I stuck this stick into the object. It went in easily, very easily. I punctured it. On the inside it was the same thing — just like real whipped cream, and it looked like it was melting, but it was a deep rose."

She said she called the police, and officer Jaime Davila decided to try to pick up one of the blobs.

"It was pretty warm," Davila said. He used a newspaper to nudge the blobs into a box, and later the blobs were taken to the Heard Natural Science Museum in nearby McKinney. Curator Ken Steigman said the blobs emit an acidic liquid, attract water, contain uranium and a strange pattern of small specks of lead that look like "nothing here on earth."

Steigman said he was sure the blobs were a form of meteorite, but NASA scientists are less certain.

## Ma Bell Now Facing Hungry Swarms of New Competitors

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Ma Bell, which once had the telephone game all to herself, faces an ever-growing and hungry swarm of competitors, says a New York stock analyst.

Pain Webber Mitchell Hutchins Inc. testified Thursday in the third day of a Texas Public Utility Commission hearing on Southwestern Bell's request for \$145.2 million in rate increases.

Peery supported the request, saying the American Telephone & Telegraph system as a whole is less attractive to investors than it once was because of lower earnings and higher risks. The risks include both competition and the actions of such regulatory bodies as the utility commission in setting limits on Bell's earnings, he said.

Brad Peery, vice president of

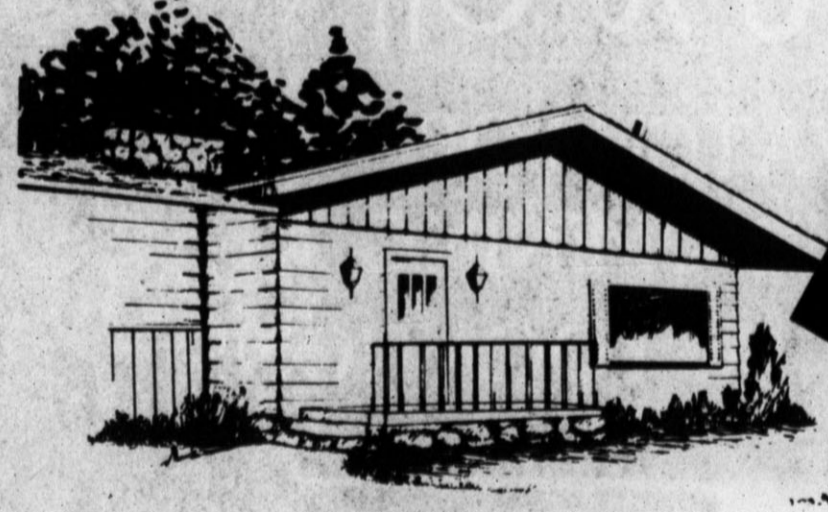
change market is competitive," Peery said. He predicted competition will become "pervasive... throughout the industry."

Peery said regulatory commission actions toward Bell also affect the AT&T's earnings and investor attitudes.

"A large part of the problem in looking at AT&T for the future is what is going to happen in the regulatory area," he said. Peery says Bell's outlook for growth in dividends has worsened and has caused him to recommend to his clients that they sell their AT&T stock.

William Sydney Porter wrote under the pen name of O. Henry.

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## The Chamber ... and You

By F. MICHAEL CARR  
Executive Vice President

Emergency situations have various effects on all of us. To some of us an emergency is not an emergency unless it has a direct effect on us. It is true that all of us may not be involved in an emergency situation that might occur, but it is important that all of us are aware of how we can be of assistance.

Whenever a fire or accident occurs it usually creates a sense of interest which is only natural. However, this interest can often slow down the response time of our fire department or police department. In a time of crisis just a few seconds are critical. These seconds are even more critical if it is an emergency that involves us or our loved ones. This is where we all need to pull together.

Several areas of town are especially hectic in times of emergency. It is these places in particular that we must remember some basic laws. Emergency vehicles have the right of way while on the way to an emergency location. If the fire truck or ambulance must wait for traffic, it can lose valuable time. Highway 60 is one area that we need to be aware of because of the heavy traffic load. Because of this traffic, we must all cooperate. Whenever the occasion occurs, we all need to remember to pull over immediately. Since we don't normally know the nature of the emergency, we'll need to treat them all the same.

With the police, fire department, highway patrol, sheriff's department and each of us cooperating together, we can be assured that all emergency situations will be handled quickly and safely. If one emergency creates another we need to look for a solution. Fortunately, this hasn't happened yet in Hereford, so let's all remain alert and keep our streets safe for all of us. This article was written only to make us aware of a potential problem that we can avoid. I hope that it is taken as constructive criticism and we see to it that all of us do our part by not rushing to the scene and creating a traffic problem or by not making way for emergency vehicles.

The Deaf Smith County is most appreciative for your concern in this matter.

## School 'Kick-out' Now A Millionaire

By ROB WOOD  
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP)—Bud Hadfield never finished high school but wasn't a drop-out. He was a kick-out.

He got it together and now is a millionaire.

On his office desk is a note. The same note is on the front seat of his silver high-priced foreign car, and in his bathroom at home and on his work bench and wherever he might stop for a moment or two.

The note reads, "Being No. 1 is not life or death — it is more important than that."

A balding, cheerful, bouncy man of 56, Hadfield is now the chairman of the board for a major firm (Kwik-Kopy Co.).

He is up each morning at 3:30 a.m., and drives the 70 miles from his colonial-style home to downtown Houston.

By 6 a.m. he has his staff meetings done and is ready to get on with the rest of the work day.

"Look," he said in a recent interview, "I think clear in the morning. By golly, one hour in the morning is worth three in the afternoon. That's why I get up early. That's why I go to bed early."

Born in Virginia, reared in Rhode Island, Hadfield never completed high school.

"I want everyone to know I wasn't a dropout," he said. "I was kicked out twice because I was so darn mean. Couldn't get back in school, and really didn't even try."

As a teen-ager, Hadfield went into the Merchant Marine and saved enough to open a small business. He went broke.

He tried again in Florida, as an ice-cream salesman.

He went broke again.

He moved to Houston and opened a one-man printing shop and darn near went broke again before he took over the Kwik-Kopy organization that now has 346 franchise locations throughout the nation and Canada.

In recent years, Hadfield has served as the campaign manager for several successful local politicians, was a loser in a race for mayor six years ago, put in some time as executive assistant to a mayor and was a part-time instructor at the Houston Police Academy.

Asked if a young man today could start from the bottom and make a million as he has done, Hadfield answered, "Sure, it can still be managed, but with a lot of difficulty. I guess the big problems are the legal potholes. Every time you turn around there is some legal thing in your way. To make a million now takes a lot of money and most of it goes for legal fees."

"If a young man in America today has a good idea, maybe a dream, he can make it, but it will be a tough road. The weak of heart won't make it, only the strong will survive."

Hadfield's spacious office is filled with paintings, prints, pictures, and figures of eagles.

"Eagles are the symbols of America," Hadfield said. "They are what American should be. They are mean SOB's. They have courage. They fly as high as their wings will carry them. They don't feed on scraps from the back of a boat and they aren't feed through the wires of a cage."

"We should all be eagles."

Thomas Jefferson's father, Peter, was a civil engineer of Welsh descent.

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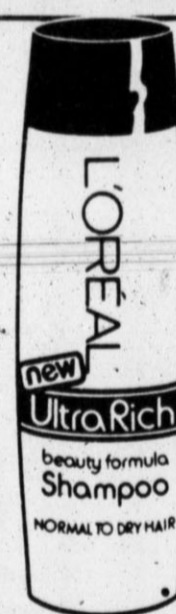


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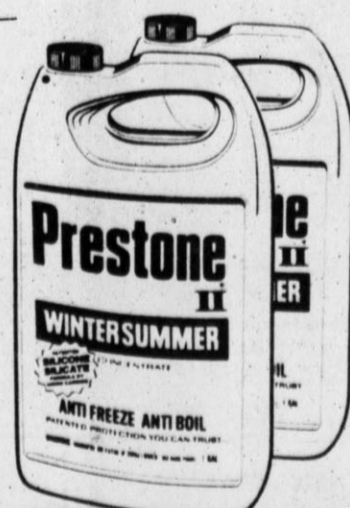
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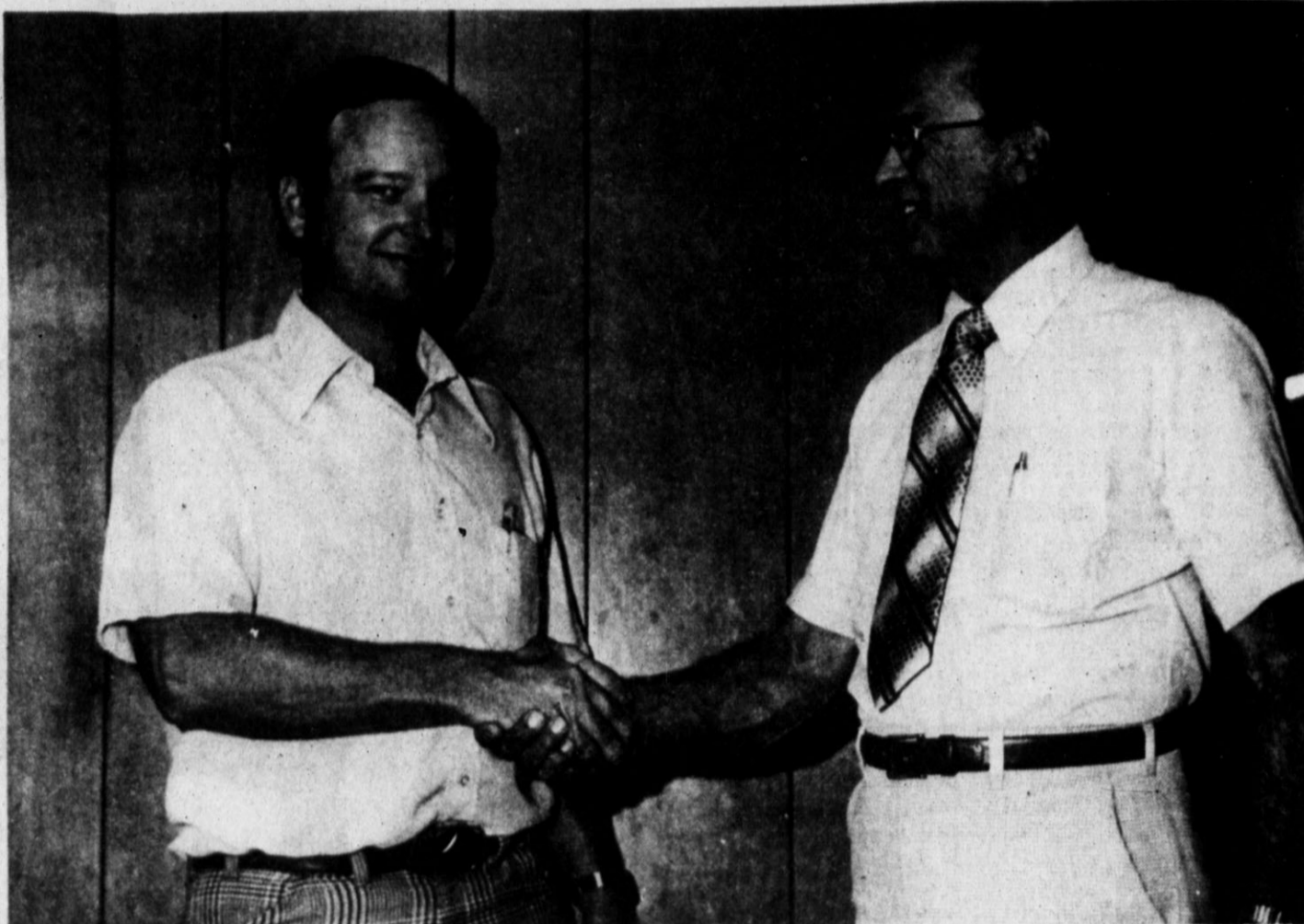
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### Entering Office

Congratulations are exchanged between Dorman Duggan, associate pastor of Hereford Community Church, and the Rev. William McReynolds, pastor of First United Methodist Church, after their election to posts on the Hereford Ministerial Alliance. Duggan will be serving as

secretary-treasurer and Rev. McReynolds will be acting as president. The Ministerial Alliance convened at 10 a.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in Hereford State Bank Community Room. All area ministers are welcome. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

## Gospel Music Festival Set Saturday

The third annual Country-Gospel Music Festival, sponsored by Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, in the high school auditorium.

A talent show will be held in conjunction with the festival from 7-8 p.m.

Wally Fowler, a 10-year veteran performer of the Grand Ol' Opry in Nashville, Tenn., will be in Hereford the show, along with Jana Jae of "Hee Haw", the Masters Four from Grapevine, the Singing Fowlers and Jeannette Lunsford, best known for her hit "One Day at a Time".

K-Bob's Steak House, Don's Restaurant, Big Daddy's Truck Stop, A Touch of Class, The Face Place, Boynton's Grocery, Pizza Hut and Allsup's convenience stores. Prices are \$6 for reserved seats and \$5 and \$3 for general admission.

Proceeds will go to the Kids Inc. baseball complex, according to McPherson.

The Galapagos Islands were named by Spanish explorers for the giant land tortoises found there. The tortoises are believed to be among the oldest living creatures on earth.

Atahualpa, the last Inca ruler, was put to death in 1533.

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50 LBS.  
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10-LBS. GROUND BEEF  
10-LBS. PORK CHOPS  
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**NO. 1**  
25 LBS.  
5 LB. T-BONE STEAK  
5 LB. ROUND STEAK  
5 LB. CLUB STEAK  
5 LB. ROAST  
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**\$5<sup>59</sup>**

**NO. 2**  
30 LBS.  
5 LB. SIRLOIN STEAK  
5 LB. CLUB STEAK  
5 LB. CHUCK STEAK  
5 LB. SWISS STEAK  
5 LB. ROAST  
5-LB. GROUND BEEF  
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**CHOICE PACK**  
25 LBS.  
5 LBS. EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF  
10 LBS. ASSORTED STEAK  
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**\$4<sup>79</sup>**

**NO. 3**  
40 LBS.  
10 LBS. ASSORTED STEAK  
10 LBS. ROAST  
10 LBS. GROUND BEEF  
5 LBS. BACON  
5 LBS. PORK STEAK  
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**69¢ LB.**

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# Defense Hammers At Informant's Testimony in Trial

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — FBI informant David McCrory testified Friday he didn't react strongly when Cullen Davis asked him to arrange a murder-for-hire because he didn't think Davis was serious. McCrory's testimony came during the sixth week of Davis' murder-solicitation trial, under cross-examination by lead defense attorney Richard Haynes.

McCrory said Davis approached him in May 1978 about setting up the murder of Beverly Bass, a survivor of a 1976 shooting spree at the Davis mansion. "He said he had decided to go ahead with his original plan to have Beverly Bass killed and he asked me if I knew someone that might do it," McCrory said.

"He wanted to know how much it would cost," Haynes then asked McCrory what his reaction was. "Did you say, 'Oh, my God,' or something like that?" Haynes inquired. "No ... I told him that I would," McCrory replied. McCrory said he realized the seriousness of the proposal, but, at the time, "I didn't be-

lieve him." McCrory already had told the jury he later became convinced Davis did want Miss Bass and others killed and that he turned to the FBI for help. Davis, 45, is accused of plotting the summer 1978 murder of his divorcee, Joe Eidson. The judge was not harmed. Davis testified at an earlier trial that he was framed by his

ex-wife Priscilla and that McCrory was also involved in the scheme. That trial ended in a hung jury. Friday was the second day McCrory had undergone cross-examination. Haynes continued his vigorous attack on McCrory's credibility, trying to show that McCrory lied repeatedly about his activities before

Davis' arrest. At one point, Haynes focused on McCrory's contention that Davis paid him \$5,000 last spring to conduct surveillance activities on Miss Bass and others. Under questioning by Haynes, McCrory said Davis gave him the \$5,000 with instructions to find out if, and from whom, Miss Bass and her boyfriend were buying dope.



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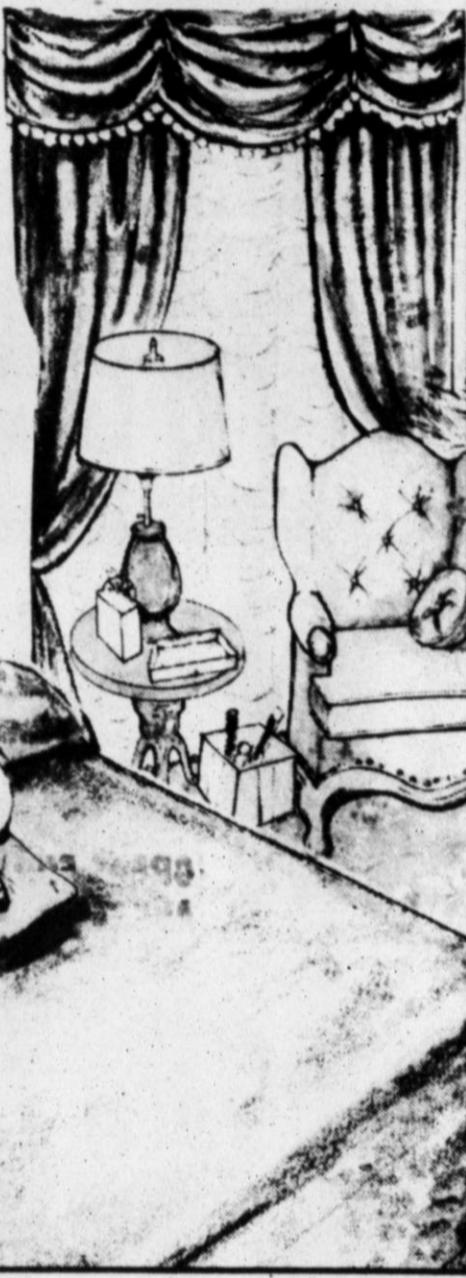
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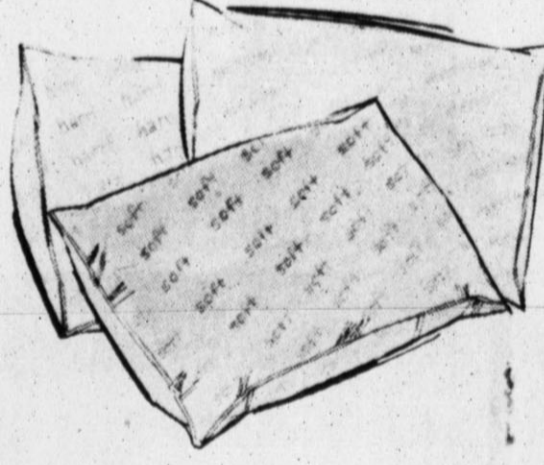
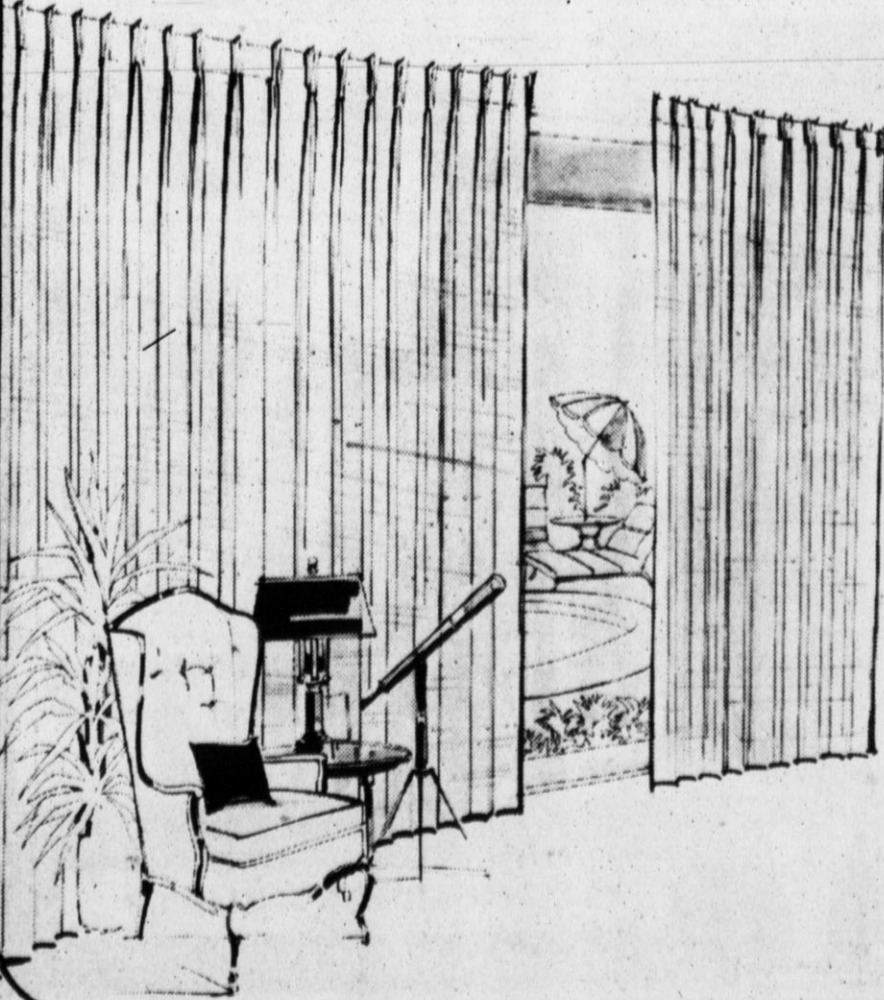
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**7.88** 48" x 63" Reg. 8.99  
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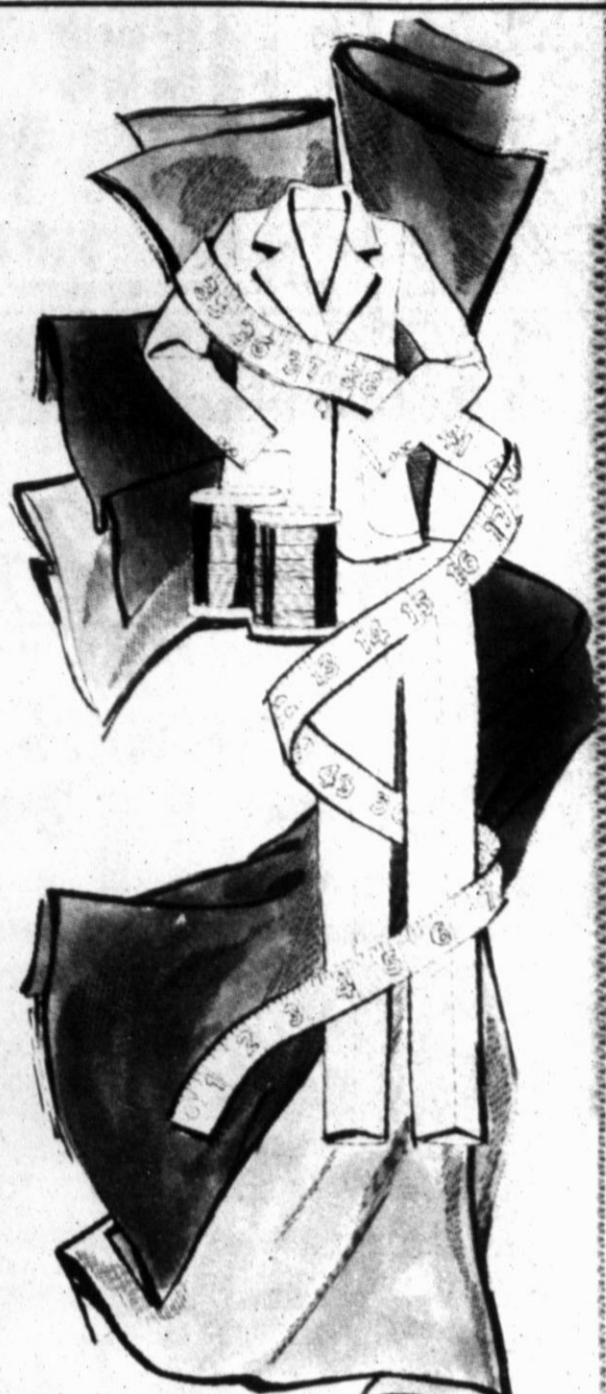
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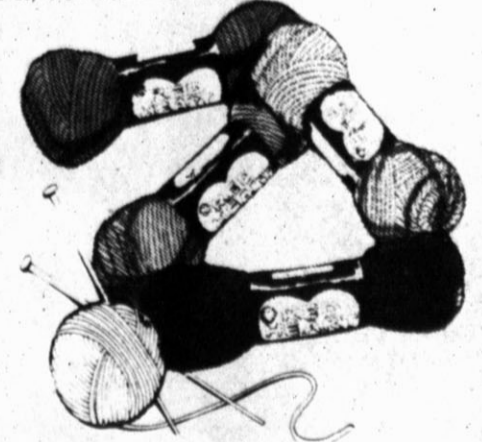
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**87¢ 6 for \$5.**





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NECESSARY

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WEEK'S  
GAME**

**NEW YORK GIANTS  
VS. WASHINGTON**  
SEPTEMBER 17, 1979

Odds

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR EACH ONE TICKET	ODDS FOR EACH TWO TICKETS
\$1000.00	2	75,000 to 1	37,500 to 1
\$100.00	15	10,000 to 1	5,000 to 1
\$10.00	40	3,750 to 1	1,875 to 1
\$5.00	70	2,143 to 1	1,072 to 1
\$1.00	1,373	100 to 1	50 to 1
TOTAL	1,500	100 to 1	50 to 1

**\$1,000**

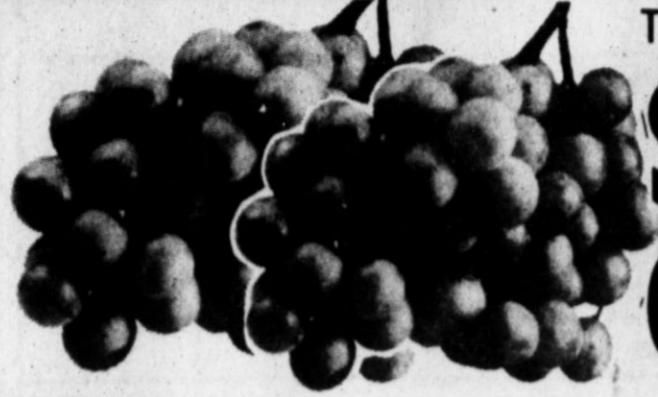
PICK UP A TICKET EACH TIME  
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**SHELF SPECIALS**

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**WAGONERS** QUART..... **49¢**

STUFFING MIX PORK/CHICK./CORNBREAD  
**STOVE TOP** 6 OZ. BOX **79¢**

DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTERS  
BY GILLETTE  
**CRICKETS**  
**3 FOR \$1.29**



THOMPSON  
**SEEDLESS GRAPES** LB.

**69¢**

NICE LARGE SIZE  
**CANTALOUPE** LB. **25¢**

PERSIAN  
**LIMES** LB. **79¢**

COLORADO  
**EAR CORN** 3 FOR **39¢**

NICE GREEN CRISP  
**CABBAGE** LB. **12¢**

EAST TEXAS PUERTO RICAN  
**YAMS** LB. **39¢**

CALIFORNIA VINE RIPENED  
**TOMATOES** LB. **49¢**

**BORDEN'S**  
**ICE CREAM**  
ASSORTED FLAVORS  
**\$1.29**

1/2 GAL.  
SQ. CTN.

PURE VEGETABLE  
SHORTENING  
**CRISCO**  
**3 \$1.99**

LB. CAN

**TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS**

INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE  
**COFFEE** 10 OZ. JAR **\$4.79**

HILL'S BROTHERS, ALL GRINDS  
**COFFEE** 1 LB. CAN **\$2.69**

NABISCO'S VANILLA  
**NILLA WAFERS** 12 OZ. BOX **79¢**

NEW! COOKING TRADITIONAL/SAVORY/HERB/DELICATE  
**RAGU SAUCE** 16 OZ. JAR **89¢**

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**JALAPENOS** 12 OZ. JAR **79¢**

SKINNERS SHORT CUT ELBO  
**MACARONI** 12 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

REGULAR & WATER PAK  
CHUNK LIGHT  
**SHURFINE TUNA**  
**69¢**

6 1/2 OZ.  
CAN

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ALL PRICES INCLUDE CUT & WRAPPED  
AT NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE!

75-90 LBS.  
**BEEF CHUCKS** LB. **\$1.29**

20-25 LBS. BEEF  
**PRIME RIBS** LB. **\$1.89**

40-48 LBS.  
**BEEF LOINS** LB. **\$2.19**

50-60 LBS.  
**BEEF ROUNDS** LB. **\$1.79**



HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF  
**ROUND STEAK** LB.

**\$1.99**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF  
BONELESS CENTER CUT  
**ROUND STEAK** LB. **\$2.19**

FROM HORMEL BLACK LABEL  
**BACON** "THE SUNDAY BACON" LB. **\$1.39**

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**CUTLETS** LB. **\$2.39**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF SIRLOIN  
**TIP STEAK** LB. **\$2.39**

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**TIP ROAST** LB. **\$2.39**

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**SAUSAGE** LB. **\$1.79**

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**SAUSAGE** 2 LB. ROLL **\$2.79**

13¢ OFF LABEL GIANT  
**CASCADE** 35 OZ. BOX **\$1.09**

ASSORTED/WHITE FACIAL TISSUE  
**KLEENEX** 200 CT. BOX **59¢**

**FROZEN FOODS**

MORTON FR. CHICK./TURKEY/MEAT LOAF  
**DINNERS** SALIS. STK. 11 OZ. BOX **79¢**

PET RITZ DEEP DISH  
**PIE SHELLS** **69¢**

ASSORTED  
**MRS. GOOD COOKIE** 16 OZ. **99¢**

**HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS**

VASELINE INT. CARE REG./HERBAL  
**LOTION** /EX. STRENGTH/ 10 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

SHURFINE  
IN PAPER BAG  
**FLOUR**  
**59¢**

5 LB. BAG

KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE  
**DINNERS**  
**3 7 1/4 OZ. BOXES 89¢**

**TIDE**  
**\$1.39**

GIANT BOX

**DAIRY VALUES**

BLUE BONNET QUARTERS  
**MARGARINE** 1 LB. BOX **59¢**

DELUXE CHOICE AMERICAN/PIMIENTO  
**KRAFT SLICES** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

PILLSBURY CINNAMON WITH ICING  
**ROLLS** 9 1/2 OZ. CAN **79¢**

EKCO-ETERNA STAINLESS STEEL MIXING  
**BOWLS**  
**\$2.49**

2 QT. SIZE

Q-TIPS  
**COTTON SWABS** 170 CT. BOX **89¢**

VASELINE PURE  
**PETROLEUM JELLY** 7 1/2 OZ. JAR **89¢**

CUTEX 4 OZ.  
**POLISH REMOVER** BTL. **49¢**

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE  
**BATH BEADS** 15 OZ. BOX **\$1.19**

TRAC II  
**GILLETTE RAZORS** 5 CT. PKG. **\$1.29**

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PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 9-15, 1979





Compiled by JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

# THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, September 9, 1979—Page 1C

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

## Ph. D. Farmer Keynotes WIFE Banquet

# Crombie: Hereford Area is Potential Gold Mine For Distilling of Alcohol Fuels With Solar Power

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

A presentation by a former cancer researcher who returned to the farm to make his own fuel highlighted a banquet held Friday night in conjunction with the third annual state convention of Women Involved in Farm Economics.

Dr. Lance Crombie, who holds a Ph.D. in microbiology, and who currently operates a farm in Webster, Minnesota, outlined the procedures he utilized to make his own farm self-sufficient in fuel before a gathering of WIFE convention delegates and guests.

Crombie launched his farm fuel enterprise with a solar still, which he used to produce alcohol from corn.

He uses the grain-derived fuel to heat his home and run machinery on his farm, and is now hailed as a spokesman for the alcohol fuel movement.

"I got started in this whole business simply because I was going broke raising corn. I decided to try and ferment the grain for alcohol fuel through solar processes, since I'm involved with the solar business anyway," Crombie explained.

"About 40 percent of the cost of alcohol fuel is involved in the distillation process—fuels to run the boilers and that sort of

thing. Getting into solar power to operate the still helps cut the cost way down. Solar power is a readily available source of inexpensive energy to help create fuel, and the farm is a natural source for raw materials to make fuel," he commented.

Crombie has constructed a number of solar stills for alcohol production, and utilizes the alcohol not only for machinery fuel, but to heat his home in the midst of the cold Minnesota winters.

"There is no emission or odor at all when using alcohol as a home heating fuel," he claimed.

Commenting on his solar alcohol production system, Crombie emphasized that the whole process is less than complicated, and inexpensive for farmers to adapt to their operations.

"I invested about \$600 in the still I have now. It's all built with standard off-the-shelf equipment. I've always been pretty much of a do-it-yourself

type, and high fuel bills for heating my home, plus the price gouging OPEC were strong enough influences to get me started on a solar still," he admitted.

"The still I use now will turn out about 20 gallons of alcohol per hour. It uses a flat plate solar collector of the trickle type with fluid running down the collector surface. The fluid gets hot and the alcohol and some water will evaporate. It condenses on the surface under glazing, and is then collected at the bottom," Crombie stated in explaining his process.

"Some gas engines will use 180-proof alcohol and run fine if you partially choke them. On others, you have to drill out the jets and pre-heat the fuel, prior to its going into the carburetor. In Minnesota, we'll start up on gasoline and switch over to alcohol fuel after the engine has warmed up in cold weather," he stated.

Crombie particularly empha-

sized the fact that solar energy would be an excellent source of power for producing alcohol in the Texas Panhandle.

"You folks here in Hereford have a potential gold mine on your hands. You have a city incinerator here that would be a very good location for your alcohol plant, because it would produce plenty of heat for your operation. You have grain close at hand, and cattle to feed all the distillation by-products to," he related.

Crombie pointed out that he has the cost of his home-made alcohol fuel down to 32 cents per gallon.

He indicated that there is considerable potential for farm-derived fuel sources.

"We could run a little alcohol with a lot of sunflower oil as fuel. Sunflowers are an excellent source of high-quality oil. There are numerous crop and waste materials which could be used to make alcohol fuel," he commented.

"Solar energy is ideal for the small on-farm and community alcohol production plants that are being considered. It would be excellent for this part of the country, or anywhere that there's an abundance of sunshine. There's a lot of interest in this process all over the world right now," Crombie stated.

"My primary interest is to help the farmer make alcohol and get this thing going. I'd like to see alcohol production start off with small plants to get people encouraged. Why spend \$20-\$25 million to find out

something isn't right when \$100,000 will prove the whole idea is right and economically feasible," he continued.

Crombie, who has had a running battle with the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms ever since he started experimenting with alcohol fuels just over a year ago, has strong feelings concerning permits and bonds for alcohol distillation facilities which will channel their production into fuel.

"I don't feel there should be any bond requirement at all for anyone who is working on an

experimental basis with alcohol fuel," he stated flatly.

A man who has already defied the odds by thumbing his nose at those who claimed alcohol could not be used as a workable

fuel alternative, Crombie still has his sights firmly set on getting much of the bureaucratic red tape associated with on-farm alcohol fuel production facilities trimmed away.

## Water District Will Consider Contracts

The Board of Directors of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District will consider approving two contracts with the Texas Department of Water Resources during their regular monthly meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday, September 11, at the Lubbock headquarters.

The first is a \$95,267 amendment for a one year extension of current mapping and neutron logging activities in performing groundwater studies of the Ogallala Aquifer.

The second contract is a \$7,500 agreement by which the Water District will provide the Department with results of irrigation efficiency studies at 25 sites in the Texas High Plains. The information obtained in the studies will be used by the Department in upgrading their estimates of pumpage for irrigation in Texas.

The board will further consider the possibilities of the Water District providing support data to County Appraisal

Districts for use in calculating water depletion allowances. The data would be used, in part, for appraising the value of agricultural land based on its productivity rather than its market value. Board members will hear a progress report on the formation of county appraisal districts.

If all business has been considered by noon the Board will adjourn to attend the 70th Annual Field Day at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock.

U.S. exports have been on the rise, more than tripling between 1968 and 1977. But overall world exports have gone up even faster. The Conference Board notes. As a result, the U.S. share of global exports fell from 16 percent in 1968 to less than 12 percent in 1977.

The first Poet Laureate of England was Geoffrey Chaucer, who with the title got a royal grant of an annual allowance of wine.

## Program On Federal Aid Is Tomorrow

A special program to benefit farmers in the local area who suffered crop losses in a major hailstorm in late August is scheduled for tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Castro County Exposition Center in Dimmitt.

The program is sponsored by the Texas Corn Growers Association, which is headquartered in Dimmitt.

Experts from the Dallas offices of the Farmers Home Administration and the Small Business Administration will be on hand for the session.

They will explain what loan programs farmers in the hail

damaged areas are eligible for, and the necessary procedure to follow for securing such loans.

Some discussion concerning associated businesses such as cotton gins, which are also affected by the weather loss, will also be featured.

Carl King, TCGA president, emphasized that any farmer who feels he might qualify for a special FmHA or SBA loan because of weather-related crop losses is urged to attend tomorrow night's session.

Individuals desiring additional information on the meeting may contact the TCGA offices at 647-3519.



DR. LANCE CROMBIE

Speaks on solar distillation

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Hog operation near Hereford Fully equipped \$95,000.

1/4 section, 3 inch water with excellent terms. Highway frontage.

1 Section, 5 wells, 2 center pivots on Hwy close to hereford. \$650 acre.

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LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN - 4.88 WHEAT - 3.85 MILO - 4.55 SOYBEANS - 6.02

(As of 9-7-79)

BEEF - Central U.S. Carlot reports limited trading on steer beef, mostly packer to packer, steady to 1.00 higher. Heifer beef very thin tested steady to 2.00 higher. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated. Demand light in a slow end of week type market. Packers bullish at higher offered price levels while users are taking a wait and see attitude.

MIDWEST - Steer beef are steady to 1.00 higher at 101.75-102.75 packer to packer for 700-900 lbs., 1.00 higher at 101.75 for 600-800 lbs. Heifer

beef are steady to 2.00 higher at 99.25 for 500-700 lbs.

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA PANHANDLE - No sales reported.

PORK - Central U.S. Carlot reports trade slow; demand light to moderate. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Fresh pork loins are 50-1.00 lower at 92.00-92.50 for 14-17 lbs and 1.00 higher at 61.00 for 20 lbs and up. Hams are unevenly steady at 68.50 for 14-17 lbs; 1.00 higher for 17-20 lbs at 69.00-70.00; 20-26 lbs are 1.00-2.50 higher at 69.00-70.50 and 26 lbs and up sold at 60.00-51.00 higher. Bellies are 7.00 lower than late Wednesday at 41.00; couple loads early 44.00 for 12-14 lbs. No sales reported on picnics.

refco  
Ray E. Friedman & Company, Commodities

### CATTLE FUTURES

FEEDER CATTLE	42,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Sep	83.75
Oct	83.70
Nov	84.40
Jan	85.50
Mar	87.00
Apr	87.60
May	87.00
Aug	86.50

LIVE BEEF CATTLE	46,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Sep	69.10
Oct	70.90
Jan	70.85
Feb	70.75
Apr	71.15
Jun	71.90
Aug	70.75
Oct	69.95
Dec	71.75

For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford 364-6971. Steve & Dan McWhorter Troy Don Moore

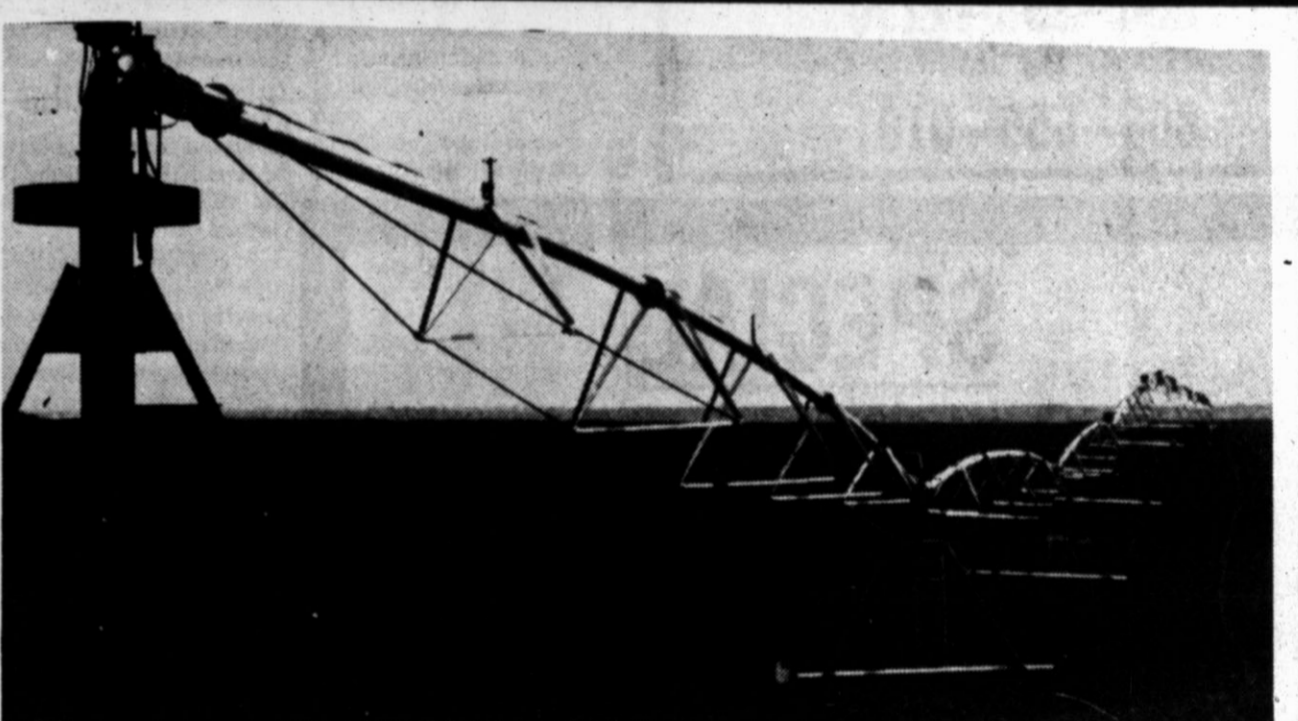
### GRAIN FUTURES

WHEAT	5,000 bu., dollars per bu.
Sep	4.23
Dec	4.30
Mar	4.38
May	4.37
Jul	4.20
Sep	4.27

CORN	5,000 bu., dollars per bu.
Sep	2.70
Dec	2.71
Mar	2.83
May	2.91
Jul	2.94
Sep	2.97

OATS	5,000 bu., dollars per bu.
Sep	1.36
Dec	1.49
Mar	1.61
May	1.69
Jul	1.72

SOYBEANS	5,000 bu., dollars per bu.
Sep	6.94
Nov	6.94
Jan	7.08
Mar	7.28
May	7.38
Jul	7.46
Aug	7.47
Sep	7.40



# Announcing Reinke's Pick-A-Date Leasing Plan.

Reinke, a proven leader in center pivot irrigation systems, announces its new Pick-A-Date Leasing Plan. You pick-a-date for your first payment, in October, November, December or January. This will allow you to utilize our Reinke Water Management System® center pivot in raising your crops before it is necessary to make the first payment. Experience increased yields and profitability with a Reinke center pivot.

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### Over 500 Attend Lubbock Session

# Farm-Derived Energy Independence Opportunity Emphasized During Gasohol Know-How Conference

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

LUBBOCK — A gathering of some 500 Panhandle, South Plains, southeastern and western farmers and agribusinessmen descended on the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Thursday for a gasohol know-how conference, sponsored by the Texas Farmers Union and Texas Tech University.

Producers got a rundown on procedures to get into the production of alcohol, methods to finance such production, and outlets for the product.

Participants in the sessions, held throughout the day Thursday, continually voiced their agreement with a statement which came early on in the session to the effect that current national energy policy is "very similar to re-arranging the deck chairs on the Titanic."

The opportunity for energy independence through farm-created fuel supplies was also heavily emphasized during the session.

Keynoting Thursday's session was a presentation by Texas 36th District Rep. Dan Kubick of Rockdale, known as "Mr. Gasohol" in Texas.

Kubick helped push gasohol bills through the state legislature.

"I was inspired to support gasohol when I saw the work going on in Brazil," Kubick explained. "Six years ago, they had the same problems in Brazil that we have today, because they were importing oil. They

went to work on gasohol, however, and today they have over 500 \$30 million plants. They are running on gasohol, and present evidence it can be done," he stated.

"We can make alcohol from waste products or any vegetative products capable of fermentation. The waste products of our farms, our city garbage—even weeds could make fuel. Gas and alcohol do mix in your gas tank, and it is a realistic viewpoint that farmers can produce fuel," Kubiak continued.

"Farmers are America's energy producers for the future. We have 16 million acres of cropland lying dormant that in the future could be producing our transportation fuel. We can't be pawns for the Arabs any more. OPEC can drink their oil, but Americans need to start producing their own fuel," the legislator commented.

According to Kubiak, alcohol could prove the farmer's insurance for energy independence.

"We need to be producing our own fuel and keeping our dollars at home. Alexander Graham Bell produced alcohol fuel in the 1900's, and Hitler ran his entire war machine on nothing but synthetic fuel. We could see an improvement in conditions for motorists, farmers and the economy with production of alcohol fuels," he stated.

Kubiak indicated that his greatest favor at this time lies

with small, on-farm production facilities.

"I believe very strongly at this time in the small, on-farm plants, that will allow individual farmers to produce what they need. You can help yourself, your fellow man and your country by producing your own energy. Don't go large until you are sure you are dealing with some thing that has a clean bill of health. I advise careful study before jumping into a large operation," stated Kubiak.

The legislator indicated that three major alcohol production plants could be on their way in Texas within the next year.

Don Graham of Sunray Co-Op spoke on marketing and storage of ethanol fuels at the only retail outlet marketing gasohol at this time.

"We initiated the sale of this product to answer some questions and find out just what it's all about. From our elevator standpoint, we did this simply to show people what it's all about, and interest has been such that we will continue to market this product."

Graham commented on the handling of the product, pointing out that 200-proof ethanol alcohol is mixed with non-lead gasoline at a ratio of 90 percent gas and 10 percent alcohol.

"We find that many people consider gasohol as something of an automatic tune-up, and this just isn't so," stated Graham. "If a car isn't running good, it won't do a good job of burning gasohol. Some vehicles will have condensation in the tank, and there is a problem with water in the carburetor system, sometimes. The product can improve the mileage efficiency of a vehicle up to two miles per gallon, however on no-lead fuel. A vehicle burning regular gas won't necessarily get any better mileage. The potential for gasohol will get much larger as the older-model cars disappear," he stated.

Dr. Steve Beck discussed use of ethanol in diesel engines.

"Mixing ethanol and diesel is considerably different than mixing ethanol and gas. Unless it's 200-proof, ethanol won't

blend readily with diesel," stated Dr. Beck.

According to Dr. Beck, the best method for utilizing ethanol with diesel thus far has been in a dual injection system, requiring separate fuel tanks for diesel and alcohol.

Diesel fuel is injected in the normal manner, while the ethanol must be vaporized before injection.

"Turbo-charged engines can use a jet to spray a mist of ethanol into the turbo-charger fan. This breaks it up into a very fine mist, which gives fairly good combustion. One experiment with a turbocharged tractor with 100-proof alcohol and No. 2 diesel showed a fuel consumption of eight gallons per hour of diesel fuel alone. With ethanol injection, diesel consumption was six gallons per hour, alcohol consumption was one gallon, and a gallon of water was also consumed, for 125 horsepower output. This dual injection system or use of injection into turbo-chargers looks like the best bet to me on dieselhol right now," commented Beck.

In a discussion among several industry representatives comparing large and small alcohol production systems, workshop participants were informed that trucking cost could add up to 25 cents per gallon to the cost of alcohol, with transportation of the finished product adding another two cents per gallon per 100 miles the product is transported.

Participants were also informed that a large 20 million gallon per year capacity plant will provide enough 10 percent alcohol for 270,000 people, while a three million gallon plant would provide products for 40,000 people with considerably lower transportation costs.

The potential for using cellulose products such as crop fodder, brush species and other plants was also emphasized as a source for alcohol production which could dwarf the 100 billion gallons per year import figure listed as the current U.S. consumption of OPEC oil.

Farmers and others on hand were informed that there is sufficient cellulose waste in the U.S. to replace all of the OPEC oil that is imported in this nation.

Special loans available for gasohol plant projects were covered by officials from the Community Services Administration, Economic Development Administration, and the Farmer's Home Administration.

While CSA provisions dictate minimal investment in alcohol plant development, EDA will have some \$10 million available for the development of 100 small plants over the next two years.

An EDA representative informed the Lubbock gathering that factors for consideration in that agency's loan program include total economic benefits to the area in which a plant is

located, the planned marketing area, production costs, markets for by-products from the distillation process, and other considerations.

Officials from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms outlined legal requirements to obtain permits for alcohol production on the farm.

Workshop participants were informed that experimental permits are possibly the best route to follow in the initial stages of the gasohol transition.

According to a BATF spokesman from the Dallas office, there is no charge for the experimental permit itself, and the permit may be obtained by writing the main BATF office in Dallas.

"You need to send in three copies, each with an original signature. An accompanying fact sheet must completely describe all land, buildings and equipment for producing the alcohol. Also included should be a description of how to arrive at your property, and a statement on the intended use of the alcohol. The property on which use of the alcohol is intended should be described, and plans for the disposal of waste materials and security measures should also be included," the spokesman explained.

According to the spokesman, a bond is also required, with the bond \$100 for a plant with a production of 2,500 gallons or

less in a 15 day period. Plants with a capacity of over 2,500 gallons are calculated at a rate of \$21 per gallon, with the maximum bond \$100,000.

"The number one restriction on the experimental permit is that the alcohol can't be sold or given away. If taken off the plant premises, it must be completely denatured according to two approved formulas. If you plan to mix the alcohol with gas, you need to apply to the Dallas office for approval of that process. Once you are issued an experimental permit, you are subject to routine, unannounced inspection to see that the alcohol isn't being abused. I'd suggest you go to the experimental route before attempting any non-experimental permit," the BATF spokesman pointed out.



**Outlining Mill**

Kenneth McLain of Southwest Feed Yard of Hereford stands in front of the cattle feeding firm's computer controlling cattle feed mixtures and discusses the procedure for feeding livestock with delegates to the state WIFE convention, held in Hereford Friday and Saturday. The local

feedyard and Arrowhead Mills were featured tour stops during an outing for WIFE delegates held Friday morning, prior to the initial session of the third annual state WIFE convention. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

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## Any Cotton Price Weakness Not Expected to Last Long

RALEIGH — Supply and demand fundamentals, based on current conditions, suggest that lower cotton prices might occur in coming months, report Cotton Incorporated economists.

However, they say, should price weakness develop, it probably would be short-lived.

The analysis is contained in the September issue of the Cotton Summary, monthly publication of Cotton Incorporated. Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of American cotton producers.

Lawrence Shaw, associate director for supply economics, says world cotton production in 1979-80 appears likely, at this time, to reach 64.5 million bales, or 4.6 million bales more than last year. This total includes a predicted crop of 14 million bales in the United States, or 3.1 million bales more than last year's domestic production.

Cotton consumption, on the other hand, is projected at 62.4 million bales worldwide, a slight increase over 62.2 million-bale consumption in 1978-79.

Cotton consumption continued to be strong in the U.S., Western Europe and the Far East when the new cotton marketing year began August 1. However, Shaw says, the economic recession, which appears to have begun in the United States this past spring, portends lower levels of textile activity and fiber use in the near future.

Shaw adds that with con-

sumption increasing only moderately and production rising by nearly 5 million bales, world stocks of cotton on hand are likely to increase substantially this marketing year, or by some 2 million bales, all in the United States.

"Higher world stocks will put cotton prices under pressure," the Cotton Incorporated economist adds. "Over the past five years, prospective changes in stocks have been the key factor influencing cotton prices."

Cotton prices could encounter significant downside pressure if the impact of the recession on the textile industry worsens from current assessments, he points out.

However, says Shaw, "a sharp decline in cotton prices, should it occur, would have a short life. Several factors suggest that the supply-demand balance for cotton would shift rapidly from oversupply to shortage."

Shaw cites these factors:

—1. The increase in world stocks under way is small relative to consumption—an estimated 38 percent of consumption on August 1, 1980, as compared with 52 percent in the 1974 crop year. A limited buildup of cotton supplies can be worked off quickly.

—2. Both total fiber consumption and cotton's share of fiber consumption are expected to be higher in the 1980-81 marketing year as the U.S. pulls out of the recession and as polyester

producers face higher costs stemming from rising oil prices.

—3. Lower cotton prices at the end of 1979 would tend to discourage 1980 plantings, thus reducing world stocks.

Shaw points out that the United States has become an increasingly important factor in the world cotton market. Russia, this country's major competitor, has not been a willing seller of cotton in recent months, he observes.

"If prices fall during harvest, many U.S. producers may be better off deferring the sale of their 1979 crop—relying on the government loan to cover immediate cash needs," says Shaw. "With U.S. cotton supplies the key to both the availability of cotton in world markets and world prices in the coming months, U.S. producers will have more control over their destiny this season than they have had in years."

**WATER EXERCISES**  
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Hydrocalisthenics is a complicated term for performing calisthenics in water. Exercise in the pool "develops long, tight muscles," says Frank Elm, who has coached top AAU and Olympic swimmers.

"Water denies gravity, its buoyancy removes the stress and strain associated with land exercise," adds George Haines, former Olympic swim coach and consultant to Phillips Petroleum, sponsor of AAU senior swimming.

"The body's joints and nerves aren't forced together. Instead, movement through the water acts like a massage, relaxing the pressures," Haines said.

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# Young Farmers Hear Estate Planning Program

**By JIM STEIERT**  
Brand Farm Editor

Members of the Hereford Young Farmers heard a program on estate insurance planning and discussed business relating to the annual junior livestock show during their regular monthly meeting held Thursday night at the Hereford High School vocational agriculture building.

Bob Feil, representing Pennsylvania Life, informed the gathering of Young Farmers that "insurance monies coming

into an estate at your death can virtually double the tax liability. Many times the sales of family farms are forced because of the arrival of unwelcome visitors in the form of the IRS, state taxes and probate court, all wanting their share. Many people would be well-advised to use their present assets more intelligently, and place a portion of their funds into a tax-free program."

According to Feil, new laws create "just as much tax repurcussion against the estate

in the event of the wife's death as they do upon the death of the husband."

Feil indicated that prior to 1977, laws dictated that a wife must have her own estate, but a new law gives the wife 50 percent of the estate, and allows her to own insurance on her husband.

"This creates a situation where a policy can take care of the obligation to Uncle Sam," stated Feil.

He advised the Young Farmers gathering that an

important tax key is ownership of the insurance policy.

"A good rule is never to own your own insurance policy. You can declare your beneficiary, but if you designate your wife as the policy owner instead of yourself, you can create a situation where she will receive insurance money tax free, instead of the money coming into the estate at a time when it will be tax burden," Feil opined.

The insurance spokesman also offered comments concerning probate procedure, and advised Young Farmers that property deeds should be in joint tenant to avoid probate court procedures, and to provide for ownership of property by the spouse in the event of the death of a marriage partner.

"Numerous appraisal costs and procedure are included in probate court, and it gets expensive. A will doesn't solve problems completely but it does help cut down to a large degree on probate court procedures," he related.

Feil rounded off his comments with a reminder to Young Farmers that "it's probably more important for you to create a tax-free situation while you don't have a large estate than it will be later on when you've accumulated more assets."

In the business portion of the meeting, Young Farmers began discussing plans for ad sales for their annual livestock show sale bill, which is distributed on sale day at the Junior livestock show.

Other discussion included arrangements for continuing a panel building project for the livestock show, making a donation to the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Reserve for security services at the livestock show, securing auctioneer and exchanging a malfunctioning livestock scale purchased last year for a new one for use in the 1980 livestock show.

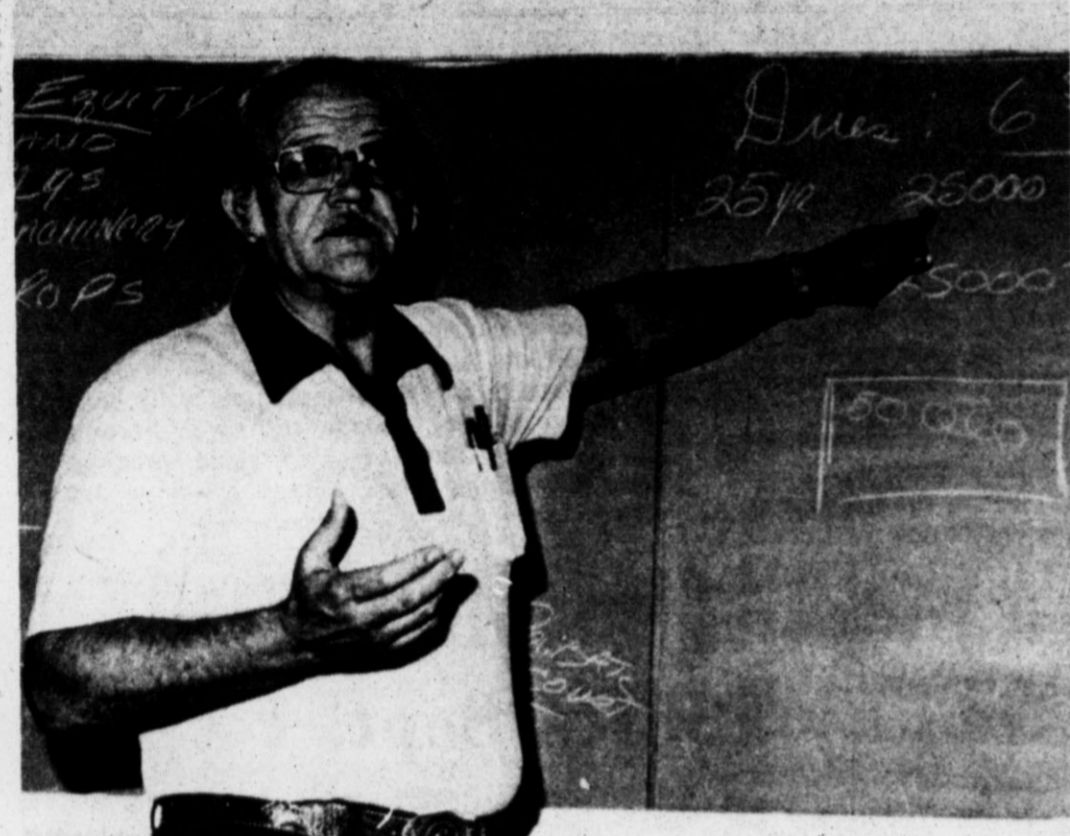
Advisor Jess Robinson informed YF members that the only available dates for a public education welding shortcourse the local chapter had hoped to schedule are in May.

Members indicated that the late date precluded participation by many farmers, due to conflict with plowing and planting schedules, and the chapter abandoned plans for the welding shortcourse.

Robinson did indicate, however, that several dates are still open in February for a shortcourse on tractor maintenance, and members requested Robinson to check into securing such a program to be sponsored by the local chapter.

A TOTAL OF NINE YF members in addition to Robinson were present for Thursday's meeting.

The next regular HYF meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 4, at 8:30 p.m. in the community room of the Hereford State Bank.



**Explaining Tax Problems**

Bob Feil of Pennsylvania Life explains to members of the Hereford Young Farmers how uninformed decisions concerning insurance can actually cost consumers extra money and increase tax liability if not properly considered. Feil addressed members of the Young Farmers during their regular monthly meeting held Thursday night, and emphasized the importance of proper estate planning. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

## FI, Village Packing Co. Enter Letter of Intent

FRIONA — Friona Industries, Inc. has entered into a letter of intent to acquire all of the stock of Village Packing Co. of Columbus, Ohio, it was announced by Ron Davenport, president of Friona, and Dick Falter, president of Village Packing.

Under the arrangements of the proposed transaction, Friona would exchange 635,000 shares of its common stock for the Village Packing capital stock, all of which is held by Dick and Chuck Falter. Friona's common shares closed Friday on the American Stock Exchange at \$9.50 per share.

The acquisition must be approved by the Falters and a majority of the Friona shareholders. Friona management anticipates postponing the company's annual meeting of shareholders from the regular date of Nov. 7, 1979, until mid-December in order to have sufficient time to submit detailed information on the proposed acquisition at the annual meeting.

Village Packing would become a wholly owned subsidiary of Friona. The management, including Dick Falter as president and Chuck Falter as vice president, and employees of Village Packing would remain intact and the subsidiary would continue to be headquartered in Columbus, Ohio.

Village Packing is the largest single supplier of hamburger meat to the Wendy's International, Inc. chain of more than 1,600 fast food restaurants.

Village Packing has sales in excess of \$50 million annually with plants in Columbus, Ohio and Atlanta, Georgia. The Company also has an interest in a plant in San Antonio, Texas.

"We consider Village Packing to be a natural adjunct to our agribusiness operations," commented Davenport. "There is excellent potential for additional expansion of Village Packing's operations."

Friona Industries is an agribusiness firm primarily engaged in the manufacture and sale of commercial cattle feeds,

the retail marketing of animal health supplies, custom cattle feeding and the sale of company-owned cattle.

For its fiscal year ended June 30, 1979, Friona reported net income of \$4 million, or \$2.53 per share, on revenues of \$91.1 million. This compared with net income of \$2.6 million, or \$1.66 per share, on revenues of \$67 million in fiscal 1978, which had been the previous record-setting year.

4 Texas Products To Be Promoted At German Show

AUSTIN—Four Texas agricultural products will be promoted during the world's largest show of foods and restaurant and hotel supplies opening for six days in Cologne, West Germany, Sept. 8.

Texas peanuts, chili powder, grapefruit juice and soft-serve ice cream will be given away at the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) booth at ANUGA, a trade show which drew 146 exhibitors from 78 countries in 1977.

TDA Director of International Trade Gil Moody and Marketing Specialist Danny Prenal will bring back trade leads and follow up on all contacts.

Japan buys 12,000 tons of pure honey from Argentina annually.

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# On The Turnrow

**By Jim Steiert**  
Brand Farm Editor



Mother nature can outdo anything man has come up with in the way of tear gas, nose and eye irritants.

If you don't think so, just walk out into a head-high patch of kochia weed or mow a few blueweed or some wild grass right about now. Then, just for laughs, make a jaunt through a field of pollinating maize.

Late summer and early fall is the time before harvest, but it makes my nose itch and my eyes water just to think about all the other stuff that lurks out there at this season.

Cast iron constitutions aside, there are those among us who are the hapless victims of the mayhem created by hay fever and this may well be our darkest hour.

It's no picnic, you know, being tormented by the maladies of runny nose, watery eyes, sneezing and coughing, all of which are supposed to be relieved by those 12 hour wonder pills you hear advertised on T.V.

How about trying to change water or plow on an open tractor when everything you touch gives off an instant cloud of sinister green pollen?

I always had a hard time trying to drive, manage my runaway nose and see straight all at once, and the mere sight, let alone a sniff of a weed in late summer is enough to send my respiratory system into a dither.

I was driving down 385 the other day and met some of the highway boys mowing the barditches.

The sight of the dust cloud behind the shredder and the thought of all those nose-tickling weeds and grasses was enough to touch off a sneezing marathon that lasted all the way to Milo Center.

Folks can be downright colorful when they go to sneezing, provided they don't scare you off. "Ah-choo" seems pretty bland, compared to some of the exclamations I've heard pronounced upon an upheaval by the proboscis.

In my tender youth, I used to wonder why sneezers had such things to say... Now I know that we sniffers must vent our frustrations somehow.

Everyone used to tell me, when I was a kid, that my nose would one day outgrow its aversion to all things growing and bearing pollen, but I guess it wasn't in the script.

Our fields were littered from one end to the other with the used tissues that were the evidence of a hayfever-ridden passing as I went about plowing and irrigating.

At least all that bio-degradable tissue helped hold the moisture on part of the fields.

There is something to be learned from our suffering however, and that is that we have a dandy weapon at our disposal.

We don't need THE bomb, guided missiles or anything so dangerous as all that.

If we have to mix it up with somebody, why not just package up a whole slew of kochia and carelessweed pollen? Fly over and dump a cloud of that on an adversary, and you could probably walk right in and take over without so much as a struggle.

Anybody busy with hayfever doesn't have time to put up much of a struggle, and they probably wouldn't even see you coming.

Nobody sneezes with their eyes open.

And, just for the sake of a little satisfaction, we might dust a sprinkle of that pollen over all the stacks of gold bricks and dollar bills we keep shipping out to those "good ole boys" over at OPEC.

After all, if they want to take us for everything we've got, they might just as well have our hayfever too!

## Holly Employees Will Be Honored

COLORADO SPRINGS — Glenn Hendrickson with 25 years of service with Holly Sugar Corporation heads the list of 25 Holly employees of the Hereford plant to be honored for their years of service at an awards dinner Sept. 19.

Hendrickson, a shift superintendent, will be presented a Cross pen and pencil set as his regular award and will receive a Kodak Carousel projector and screen as his premium award.

Employees with 25 or more years with Holly are entitled to select a premium award as well as a regular functional jewelry item.

Others scheduled to receive awards and their years of service are Lowell D. Allen, Sr., 20, John H. Ambold, Coy K. Black, Joe D. Bowers, Albert J. Cherry, Mike T. Clark, Ora D. Clark, Quentin B. Curtis, Reese A. Dawson, Leo S. Harper, Jerry L. Johnson, George H. Lickhus, Billie W. Palmer, Kenneth O. Rusher and Frederick E. Stindt, 15.

Those eligible for 10 year awards are Vincente Guerrero, Eugene C. Hester, Forrest E. Howell, Calvin K. Jones, Billy G. Shore and Toby Torres.

Five year recipients are Hector G. Garcia, Tifford C. Norvell, Ascension Rangel Jr. and Harriet Sims.

Factor Manager Leo Harper will be master of ceremonies. Joseph E. Fabek, executive vice president from Colorado Springs, is scheduled to make the presentations.

Other officers scheduled to attend from the main office include Glen W. Yeager, senior vice president-agriculture; Whitney Newton II, vice president and technical director, and Lloyd L. Neville, vice president and general superintendent.

ROOFTOP HAZARDS

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Like mountain climbers, homeowners should prepare for a safe ascent when climbing onto the roof for repairs, warns a manufacturer of shingles.

Always wear clothing that provides ample protection and comfort. It can be windy on the roof. Rubber-soled shoes should always be worn; they help you keep your footing. It's also advisable to wear knee pads, work gloves, heavy pants, safety glasses and a hat to block the sun.

Never attempt roof repairs when rain is forecast. A wet roof could be responsible for a fall.

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# Meat Preservation As Sausages Can Cut Energy Consumption

An age-old method of meat preservation, sausage making, looks increasingly attractive because of space-age technology and scarce, expensive energy.

Sausages are not just the pork patties or links that many Americans eat with their breakfast.

Actually, sausages include all meat products that are ground, chopped, mixed and/or seasoned and then encased to retain shape. A wide variety of ethnic foods are sausages, such as bratwurst, Bologna, bockwurst, salami, weiners, luncheon meats, canned pasta, chili, spiced ham, etc.

Sausages are said to be the oldest preformulated convenience food: no bone; easy to carry and keep; and easy to eat, hot or cold.

Though many forms of sausage in the U. S. now require refrigeration, they have gotten away from the original purpose of sausage, according to Dr. Robert Terrell, who is in charge of Experiment Station research to improve sausage technology at Texas A&M University.

Many nations of the world do not have our refrigerated distribution system (trucks and highways) or with home refrigeration.

These nations must convert animals, including fish and fowl, into a form of sausage that will keep without refrigeration and that can be eaten either as is, or cooked.

Nearly every society of the world has a "unique" recipe for sausage, Terrell says.

Examples include the fermented salami sausages made by Italians and Hungarians;

fish sausage made by the Japanese; summer sausage and bratwurst by the Germans; deer sausage by hunters; chorizos by the Spanish; kishka, a blood sausage, by the Poles; and pemmican by North American Indians.

The latter was a concentrated food made by pounding lean, dried meat into a powder, combining with dried berries and mixing with melted fat.

Energy conservation, meat quality improvement, and better utilization of animal products are among the reasons for expansion of research into improving sausage technology, Terrell says.

For example, breakfast links of sausage can use vast quantities of sheep and goat meat produced in Texas, for export as well as for selected U. S. markets.

Spoilage of processed meats can be avoided, as refrigeration becomes increasingly expensive, by low-dose irradiation with high-energy gamma rays.

Such treatment destroys the common-spoilage bacteria, and sausages last longer at higher temperatures.

This process is not used in the U. S. at present because of government regulations but is being used in Italy, Germany, Holland and Israel on not only meat but also potatoes, garlic, onions, and chickens.

Sources of protein other than animal are also products being tested for possible use in sausage, Terrell says.

For example, flour made from glandless cottonseed produced in Texas can replace 5 to 10% of meat in frankfurters. Its taste is bland and acceptable, it's plentiful and it doesn't cost as much as beef.

Purified plasma protein, obtained by a process developed at Texas A&M, can be used at low levels of 1% in frankfurters to improve their firmness and texture.

"Since the ability of protein to bind is such an important quality in sausage production, we have evaluated many non-muscle proteins for their ability to bind meat pieces," Terrell says.

"Examples of such non-muscle proteins include sources such as soybeans, cottonseed, caseinate, non-fat dry milk, egg whites, plasma protein, and gluten from wheat or corn."

"A simple, reliable, and accurate process was developed to assess the binding abilities of these alternatives to meat-protein foods."

"Our graduates in food technology and animal science are already helping industry, government, and consumers in developing uses of sausage. Age-old processes, combined with advancements of modern science, can contribute to improving this area of meat processing," Terrell concluded.



Silage Harvest Proceeds

Harvesting of ensilage corn in Deaf Smith County is currently underway as local feedyards begin filling their storage facilities with the ensilage they will require in their rations over the next several months. Here, a forage harvester operating about five miles north of Hereford blows a hefty stream of freshly-chopped corn into a truck traveling alongside. Scale operators at local feedyards are busy weighing in the constant stream of trucks

delivering the forage. Some local farmers were forced to ensile their corn crop following hail damage in late August, while others have raised the crop specifically for chopping as cattle feed. Harvesting of the ensilage corn crop here is expected to continue making rapid progress during the coming week. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

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## Allied Industry Membership Created by TSCRA Sept. 1

FORT WORTH — Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association will extend membership to livestock and ranch-oriented businesses for the first time in its 102-year history beginning Sept. 1, says John B. Armstrong, president.

"We feel that cattlemen and their agribusiness partners can deal more effectively with mutual problems and goals by pooling their resources and efforts," he said. "TSCRA is in its second century of service to cattlemen and with the enthusiasm, growth potential and clout allied industry membership will provide, this Association can do an even better job."

The new membership will cost \$250 a year and is tax deductible.

The mainstream of TSCRA allied industry membership is expected to come from animal health product suppliers, feed and grain dealers, commodity firms, automobile dealerships, equipment distributors, agricultural chemical companies and lending institutions at a local, state and national level, he said.

"Allied industry members will be able to display their support of the cattle industry and their customers, in particular, with an attractive wall plaque, window decal and membership card," Armstrong said.

Information on the benefits of TSCRA allied industry membership can be obtained from Jim Kelley, membership chairman, TSCRA, 410 E. Weatherford, Fort Worth, Texas 76102.

**TELEVISIONS POPULAR WITH AMERICANS**

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumers own more television sets than either telephones or automobiles, according to a survey by an entertainment appliance manufacturer.

There are more than 140 million color and black-and-white TV sets in American homes, compared with 120 million residential telephones and 119 million family automobiles, the RCA study shows.

The television set has achieved its dominant position in America in just 33 years, the survey points out, while the telephone is more than a century old and the automobile about 80 years old.

The study shows that 98.7 percent of all households in the United States have at least one TV set and almost 50 percent have two or more sets.

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# Opening Day Sept. 15

# Early-Arriving Teal Will Premiere Excitement of Waterfowling Season

**BY JIM STEIERT  
Outdoors Editor**  
Waterfowling enthusiasts in the local area will get a sneak preview of excitement in store for them this fall and winter when the special early teal season opens Saturday, Sept. 15.

The season will continue through Sunday, Sept. 23, and is set up to allow Texas sportsmen to take advantage of early-arriving teal, which frequently move through the area prior to the regular waterfowl season.  
The early season is a means of

harvesting surplus species of teal, and reports from the Canadian nesting grounds indicate a 20 percent increase in teal populations this year.

Prominent among the teal species that will provide sport for local hunters during the early season is the bluewinged



teal, one of the earliest migrators among duck species.

Greenwinged and cinnamon teal will also be fair game during this early season, although it is illegal to shoot any other species of ducks during the early season.

Shooting hours for teal are sunrise to sunset, a departure from the traditional waterfowl, starting time of 30 minutes before sunrise.

The later starting time helps assure proper identification of duck species on the wing.

A wet summer should make for good teal hunting for sportsmen in the "Magic Triangle" area of Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties.

Some of the best hunting should be available in the Hart and Dimmitt areas in neighboring Castro County, where an abundance of shallow lakes should prove inviting to migrating bluewings and greenwings.

Daily bag limit on teal is four, and possession limit is eight during the special early season.

Teal hunters are required to have a federal migratory gamebird and conservation

stamp, or "duck stamp" in their possession.

The stamp is available at local Post Offices, and is priced at \$7.50 this year, a hike over the \$5 price which had prevailed during the past few years.

Teal hunters are advised to make sure of the identity of their ducks before shooting, as some early arriving pintails, and native mallards and spoonbills will probably be present on the playa lakes that will be the setting for the early teal season.

The shooting of any species but teal is a violation of game laws.

Hunters will be well-advised to take along mosquito repellent on their outings, because of the voracious insect pests, never a problem during the cold

weather hunting later in the year, will be thick around area waterholes.

Teal are among the most gregarious of ducks, and are relatively easy to decoy.

Their twisting and erratic flight makes them a particularly difficult target for waterfowlers, and speed is another of their sporty characteristics.

Shallow playa lakes with interspersed stretches of cover and open water should prove likely bets as teal hunting areas for local waterfowlers.

Sportsmen are reminded no gun larger than 10 gauge is legal for taking teal or other waterfowl, and guns must be plugged to three shell capacity, including the round in the chamber.

## View From The Plains

By J.D. Peer TP&WD

### SAFETY IS PART OF HUNTING

**LUBBOCK** — The Enjoyment of a safe hunting trip cannot be measured by normal standards, but one careless act or misjudgment on the part of the shooter, and the trip will be remembered for many seasons.  
The number and type of hunting accidents are monitored annually by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department since the agency regulates Texas hunting and trains safe hunters through its volunteer hunter safety program.

Comparisons of the number of accidents and fatalities between 1978 and previous years indicate that a small number of hunters are continuing to violate the rules of safe gun handling.

"Texas recorded 83 accidents in 1978 and 19 of these were fatal," said Theron D. Carroll, P&WD hunter safety coordinator.

"Only 30 of the 125 persons involved in these accidents were under 17 years of age which indicates that our volunteer hunter safety program is working," Carroll continued.  
Of the 10,890 students certified in 1978 by the P&WD over 57 percent were in the 12-17 age bracket.

Hunting accidents occurred every month of 1978 with December recording a total of 20. Deer, dove, and rabbit were the three species of wildlife involved in the majority of the hunting accidents. These three species require continual judgment on the part of the shooter as to the correct time to shoot, identification of target, and zone or area of fire.

Visible identification in the field is necessary for both the shooter and other hunters. This is normally accomplished by the wearing or displaying of bright colored clothing such as hunter blaze orange.

Of the 23 hunting accidents occurring in 1978 dealing with hunter judgment, none of the victims had any bright colors displayed.

All shooters should review their firearms handling procedures and remember the 12 commandments of shooting safety.

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule.

2. Guns carried into camp or home must be unloaded and cased.

3. Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.

4. Always carry the gun so the direction of the barrel can be

controlled.

5. Keep the safety ON until you are ready to shoot.

6. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.

7. Never point a gun at anything you don't want to shoot.

8. Unattended guns should be unloaded.

9. Guns and ammunition should be stored safely beyond the reach of children.

10. Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun.

11. Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water.

12. Do not mix gunpowder and alcohol. Drinking alcoholic beverages slows the reaction of the hunter and affects the judgment of the shooter.

More information and training is available by attending a Texas volunteer hunter safety class. Contact the nearest Texas game warden, P&WD office, or call Austin at 512/475-4895 for classes in your area.

In medieval times, the word "garbage" applied to a combination of chicken heads, feet and innards stewed as a delicacy by creative chefs.

## Simms Lions Set Merchandise Shoot

The Simms Lions Club will conduct a merchandise trap shoot Sunday, Sept. 16 at the Simms Community Building 15 miles north and 15 miles east of Hereford.

The shoot is set to get underway at noon and continue until sundown.

According to Simms Lions spokesman Joe Perrin, prizes for the shoot will include sporting goods, tools, gift certificates, hunting and

pocketknives and general merchandise donated by area merchants.

Trap shooting fees will be \$3 for five rounds, and competitors are advised to bring their own shells.

Highlighting the event will be a drawing for a collector's set of Schrade knives, which feature special designs on whalebone handles.

The set of six knives is a limited edition, which should

grow in value.

Proceeds from the trap shoot and related activities will be utilized in civic projects by the Simms Lions.

One of the most fragrant spices blended in incense, cinnamon was burned at the funeral of Poppaea, Nero's second wife. The city of Rome had to relinquish its entire annual supply for the show of grief.

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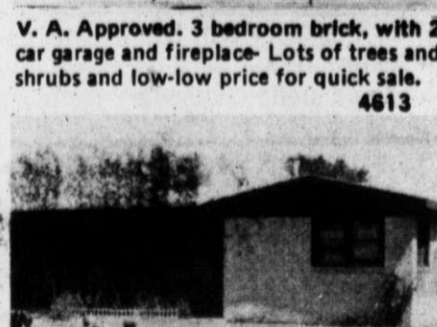
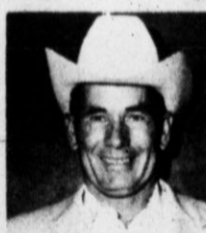
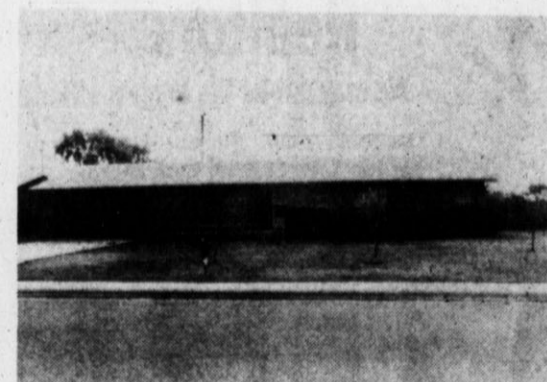
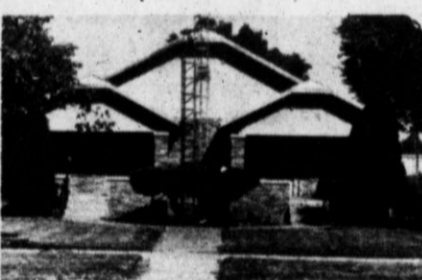
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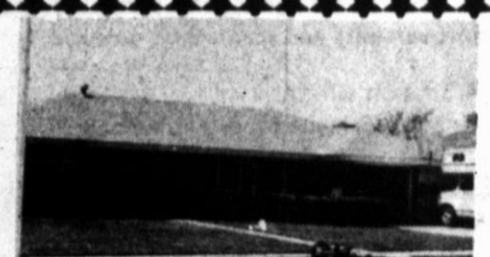
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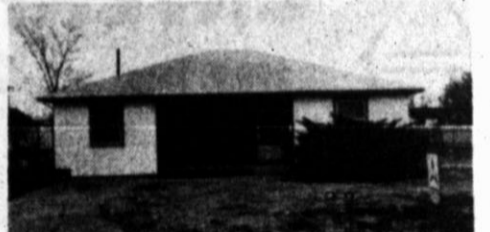
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# Waterfowl Art Auction One Highlight Planned for Hereford DU Fund-Raiser

By JIM STEIERT  
Outdoors Editor

An auction of outstanding art prints will be a highlight of the first Hereford Ducks Unlimited fund-raiser at the Hereford Gun Club Sunday, Sept. 23, beginning at 1 p.m.

The local DU committee has consigned prints by several top wildlife artists for its efforts here, and has also secured two original acrylic paintings, matted and framed, donated by former Hereford resident Kim Poarch, now a resident of Amarillo.

Headlining the art print offerings which will be

auctioned at the Sept. 23 DU function are the Ducks Unlimited Artist of the Year print "American Heritage-Widgeon" by Harry C. Adamson, and "Working the Bay-Bluebill," a print in full color from an original oil by prominent waterfowl artist David Maass.

Adamson's national print, featured in a signed and limited edition of 1,600 exclusively for Ducks Unlimited, depicts a cascade of colorful widgeon about to settle onto a marshland setting.

According to Adamson, the print depicts a fine autumn day when the tufles of the marshes

are just turning ochre, and the art offers a vision of the kind of setting a waterfowling enthusiast often dreams of.

The artist indicates that the setting depicted in his art could-like the widgeon themselves, be found in most states of the U.S.

"I tried to do a fine autumn day with marshy habitat to lure the birds, and hoped it would appeal as the sort of pleasant situation to which most people enjoy escaping as a relief from the 'concrete canyons' of our daily lives," commented Adamson in an interview with Ducks Unlimited magazine concerning

the art.

The Maass art offering depicts waterfowl not common to the playa lakes of the local area, but the mood captured in his art appeals to all waterfowlers in his "Working the Bay" offering.

Maass donated the featured art print to the Hereford DU fund-raising effort through Wild Wings Gallery of Lake City, Minnesota.

An accomplished waterfowl artist, his works also include upland gamebirds.

The "Bluebills" offering depicts a familiar scene on wind-swept waters with an overcast sky as, with feet lowered, a flock of "bills" prepares to settle in after a short sweep of the bay.

Also featured in the DU art auction here will be a print of a painting by Ralph J. McDonald entitled "Chief of the Marshlands," a rendition of a Labrador retriever in the familiar setting of a duck marsh, with mallards moving past overhead in the background.

The print offers a taste of the aesthetic joy associated with hunting with a working dog on the marshes.

Another Poarch original is a rendition of a colorful wood duck drake.

Among other DU fund-raising activities set for Sept. 23 is a turkey shoot, featuring hams and turkeys as prizes.

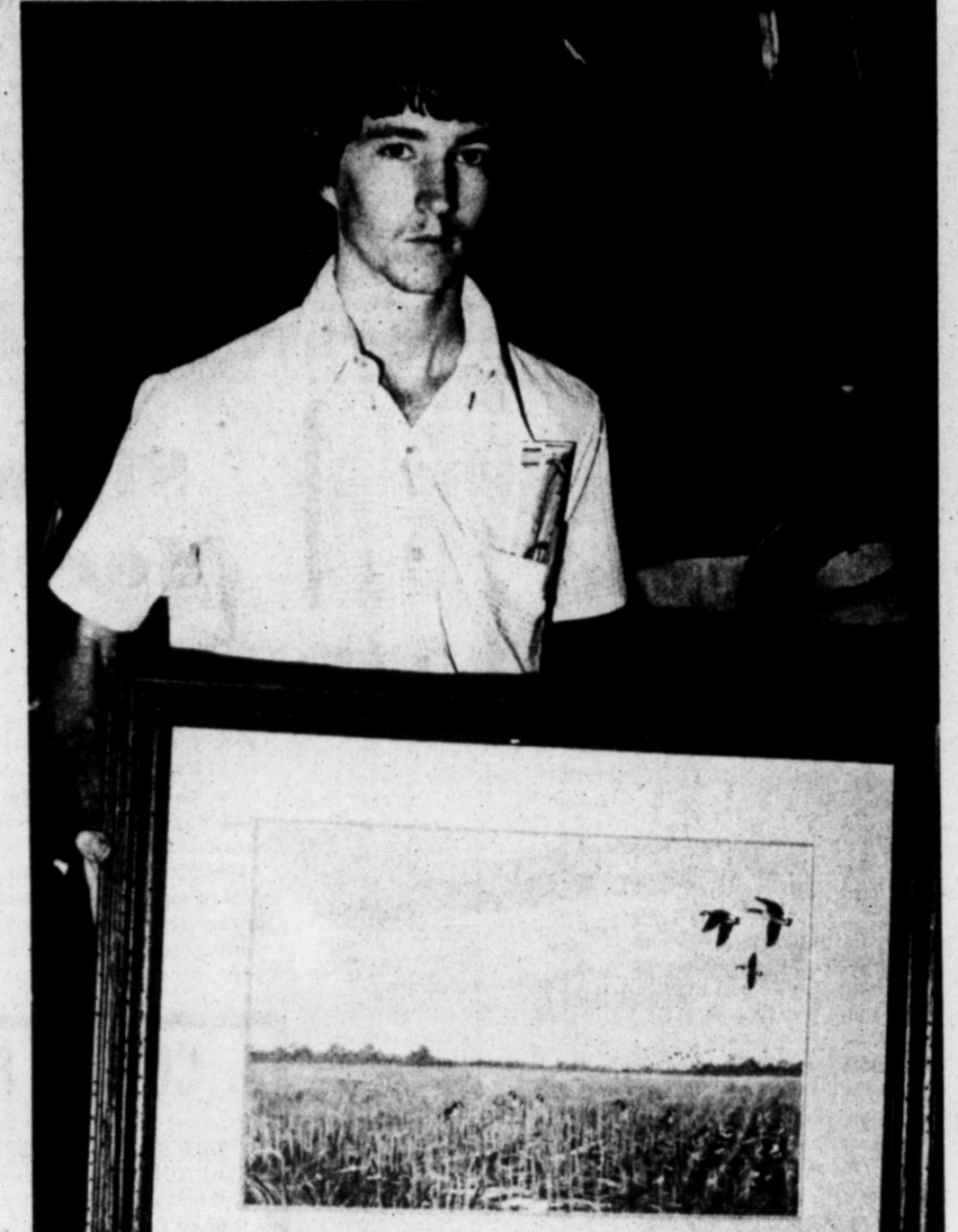
The shoot will begin at 1 p.m., at the Hereford Gun Club, with the art auction following at about 3 p.m.

Drawings for a 20 gauge three inch magnum "Greenwing Special" shotgun and additional art prints will also be held.

The winner of the local DU chapter's "One of One" Armatele plates will also be announced. The local winner will have his name in the running for the Ducks Unlimited "One of One" Browning Superposed shotgun, a firearm unique in the world. DU has already been offered \$65,000 for the gold-engraved firearm.

All proceeds from the DU projects here will go to help further the preservation of vital waterfowl nesting habitat in Canada, where U.S. Duck Stamp funds cannot reach, and where 70 percent of North America's waterfowl population is hatched each year.

DU is a non-profit private organization, and all donations to DU are tax-deductible.



**Boosting Hereford DU**

Kim Poarch, a former Hereford resident who now makes his home in Amarillo, has contributed this original acrylic painting of geese feeding in a stubble field, and a painting of a wood duck drake to the Hereford Ducks Unlimited committee for its Sept. 23 fund-raiser here. Poarch has hunted waterfowl in the area, and based the painting shown here on experiences in the field. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

## Hunger Why Fish Strike Lures

Fish are attracted to and will strike bits of plastic, wood and metal with hooks attached.

Why?

Are they dumb, or just so hungry they don't care?

Hunger is the primary reason. Fish feed like other creatures and when a lure appears as something they would like to eat, they strike!

Protection at nesting sites is another basic reason. This is true during spawning season among fish which provide parental care for their young or the unborn eggs.

Greed is another reason. A fish will rush to strike something which it is afraid a smaller fish will want.

In a lake or stream, big fish take up the best feeding stations and keep all others away by being there first when food happens by.

Some fish are gluttons. They'll regurgitate what's in their stomachs in order to strike a lure.

Fish can be provoked into striking.

Bass in aquariums have been observed doing this. They'll ignore a lure only so long, then bust it in a seeming fit of anger.

Reflex action is also responsible for fish striking. They sense something nearby and automatically go after it, often hooking themselves in the process.

## BUS FOR BABIES

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Ordinarily, a bus or tram in Czechoslovakia is allowed to take one mother with a baby carriage at a time, leaving long lines of waiting mothers and babies at a Kocsie housing development.

Now, city officials have inaugurated the first baby-carriage bus in the country. Operating every half hour, it is an unusual contribution to the International Year of the Child.

## DU Receives \$75,000 Boost From Coors Co.

CHICAGO — North America's waterfowl will receive a conservation boost as a result of a gift donated by Adolph Coors Company of Golden, Colorado.

According to Ducks Unlimited Executive Vice President Dale E. Whitesell, the \$75,000 contribution presented by Peter Coors, senior vice president of the nation's fifth largest brewery, is to be used by Ducks Unlimited in its international efforts to conserve more wetlands for waterfowl.

"On behalf of Adolph Coors Company and our distributors throughout our marketing area," said Coors, "we are very pleased to have this association with Ducks Unlimited. This group's work is indeed testimony to the positive role played by the hunter/sportsman in conservation across our country today."

Whitesell explained that the gift from Coors will be used to underwrite a nationwide fund-raising promotion featuring a custom, Browning Superposed shotgun—the Ducks Unlimited "One-of-One." To commemorate Coors' support, the proceeds generated from the program will be used to construct a Coors "One of-One" marshland project in Canada where over 70 percent of North America's ducks and geese originate.

"This gift marks the second consecutive year Adolph Coors Company has contributed funds to DU's habitat restoration program," Whitesell said. "Last year the firm funded production of our award-winning film entitled OURS TO BEQUEATH, a documentary emphasizing the critical need for waterfowl wetlands."

Remember the trusty Cree Indian guide who used to tote a freighter canoe across a portage with ease? Well, they're getting scarce these days. Most of the younger generation of guides now wear black leather jackets and platform boots and are more proficient at shooting pool and drinking beer than making portages or paddling a canoe. Few still carry on the time-honored profession of guiding. As a result, the price of fishing in Canada has gone up, and the quality of this wilderness experience is way down.

The situation with bass fishing guides is perhaps worse. This new breed of outdoorsmen now expects you to pay them a hundred bucks per day for the privilege of watching them catch more fish than you do. This situation results from the misplaced concept that catching lots of fish is the name of the game and because most of their clients don't know how to catch 'em. Yes, it's our fault. We've spoiled our bass fishing guides worse than we have the Cree professionals up north.

In Norway and Ireland, where angling is a gentleman's game, this is not the case. The fishing guide here is still a true professional and usually a pleasant fishing companion.

In Central and South America, where Gringo fishermen are still something of a novelty, guiding is just coming into its own as a profession, and the men in the business are first class. All are excellent boat handlers and knowledgeable outdoorsmen. Many cannot speak English very well, but this fact might be considered as much a blessing as a detriment. After all, when I go fishing I'm more interested in catching fish than listening to my guide's domestic problems. If he can handle a boat and point out the best fishin' holes, that's all I require.

## Outdoors & Travel

By E. L. "Buck" Rogers

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# Heavy Debt Pressure Stern Test Of Farmer's Deep Love of Nature

The following article is by Terry Cacek of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Denver.

Jack Schmidt stepped on the clutch of his tractor and brought his mowing machine to a halt. A flick of his wrist silenced the engine so he could hear the squawking of a brood of wild geese. They ran across the surface of the pond, helplessly beating the air with their growing wing feathers. The awkward goslings plunked their heavy breasts back into the water near the center of the pond, well away from all danger.

Jack had watched the goslings grow for the past two months. They were about to gain their wings and in a few weeks they would fly south. Jack would miss them until they returned in the spring. But enough of wild geese. There was hay to mow.

Like most farmers, Jack Schmidt has a deep love for the land. He enjoys watching all things grow — from broods of wild geese to fields of corn. He enjoys the country night air when it is filled with the buzzing of locusts and the occasional howl of a coyote. Jack can usually tell friends where they can catch a glimpse of a deer or pick wild plums for homemade jam. Unfortunately, these values are disappearing from rural America. When a fence row stands in the way of an 8-row planter, the fence row is bulldozed with little thought of the wild plums that are destroyed in the process. The dozer is again called upon to fit the woodlot to the path of a traveling irrigation system. Who needs squirrels anyway? Family farms are falling into the hands of corporations and other absentee landlords who are not there to watch the goslings grow.

Many small farmers want to preserve natural areas on their farms, but they must balance their love for nature with their mortgage obligations. Farmers face a cost-price squeeze and one way out is to bring more acres under production. This often is accomplished by clearing natural areas. They rob from the pheasant to pay the banker.

In some regions, the Federal government has preserved immense tracts of natural lands as national parks and forests and lands in the public domain. National parks and forests are virtually nonexistent, however, in farm country. There are wildlife refuges and local parks but, in most areas, these represent an insignificant percentage of the total land area.

The government has designed programs to help farmers maintain wildlife habitat. These usually have been associated with set-aside programs intended to reduce grain production. These have had short lives and the wildlife

benefits rarely have outlived the programs.

The conclusion is clear. If farmers want to hear the cry of wild geese, they must accept the burden of maintaining goose habitat. Many farmers must decide whether to preserve or drain a marsh or whether to preserve or bulldoze a hedgerow. The immediate economic advantages of draining and clearing are obvious, but the advantages of preserving natural areas are more elusive.

Everyone knows that farm boys need bass to outwit and muskrats to trap, but too often logic stops there. Too many folks forget that bass need ponds and muskrats need marshes.

**A HUNDRED** years ago, a homesteader stood on the porch of his cabin and watched a thunderstorm roll across the prairie. A thin smile expressed his hope that it would drop a few inches of rain on his farm. Luck favored the homesteader. Amidst great crashes of thunder and wind, the storm relinquished two inches of rain and the crop was assured.

The runoff was caught in a natural pond which swelled to accommodate the runoff. A tiny fraction that overflowed the pond escaped into a creek. The creek meandered three miles in one. Its winding channel had such a great volume that the creek became a flowing reservoir, its velocity checked at every meander. The waters never left the banks of the creek.

Now, five generations later, a farmer nervously turns the knobs on his radio, hoping to get a report on the thunderstorm which fills the western sky. He hopes the storm will miss his farm. He would rather pump water from the ground than risk the hail and wind which lurk in the dark clouds. But the storm does come and it drops two inches of rain.

The runoff enters a field of corn which once had been a natural pond. A government bureau had subsidized conversion of the pond to a corn field. Within minutes, the water passes through the drainage ditch and into the creek. The creek, which had flowed three miles in one, is now a straight ditch. The shorter ditch holds less water and the velocity is unimpeded by curves. Within hours the water slams into a city. Now the radio brings news of flooded homes, businesses and streets. There will be a new push for the multi-million dollar flood control dam.

The pond and the creek were sacrificed for a few more bushels of grain and the false hope of flood control. Taxpayers and the farmers paid for the bulldozers which drained the pond and the draglines which straightened the creek. Now they must pay for the flood control

dam. What of the farmer's son who no longer has bass to outwit or muskrats to trap?

Marshes and other wetlands have been a constant source of water for livestock, and their edges produce native hay. By draining the wetlands, farmers can produce immediate profits by growing cash crops. The harvest from wetlands is cycled through steers and is not immediately visible. Perhaps that explains why some farmers consider the price of corn when deciding the fate of marshes but overlook the value of stock water and hay.

By draining potholes we can plant more acres, but we eliminate seepage from the pothole into groundwater. As the water table withdraws deeper and deeper into the earth, we respond by digging deeper wells. Would it have been more economical to preserve the potholes?

There was a time when the silt, nitrates and pesticides which washed from our fields were trapped in natural pools and marshes. The silt settled out and the chemicals were attacked by microbes and rendered harmless. Now the wetlands are gone and our cousins in the cities are building water treatment plants to replace their function. Those who are paying for the treatment plants, deeper irrigation wells and flood control projects would be distressed if they knew their tax dollars had subsidized drainage of the wetlands.

**LAST YEAR**, Jack Schmidt's neighbor plunged deeper into debt by purchasing a \$50,000 center pivot irrigation system. The flavor of wild plums never entered his mind when he decided to clear a fence row to make way for the traveling sprinkler. Jack also invested in an irrigation system, but his major costs were blistered hands and an aching back. Jack got some seedlings from the state forester and planted shelterbelts along the north borders of each field. In winter, the shelterbelts will drift snow onto the fields and in summer they will moderate the hot drying winds which rob moisture from the crops. Each fall, the shelterbelts will yield two or three cock pheasants and a dozen quail for Jack's table.

This year, Jack supplemented one of the shelterbelts with a dozen walnut saplings. They will reach maturity in two decades and will be ready for the saw 40 generations of squirrels later. Jack hopes his grandson will live to retire and fashion a grandfather clock from the rich dark walnut. Five generations hence, the Schmidts may not know their family heirloom can be traced to a walnut that Jack planted a century before, but he feels good about it just the same.

## Monticello Remains Fertile Bass Lake

AUSTIN — The name of Lake Monticello now is a household word among Texas bass fishermen, and with good reason.

The small (2,000 surface acre) powerplant reservoir near Mount Pleasant has produced some of the most impressive trophy largemouth bass caught in Texas during the past year.

This trophy production has caused a virtual gold rush for fishermen, with as many as 40 boats queued up at the available ramps on some days last spring.

Such intense fishing pressure caused concern among some sportsmen who felt it might be harmful to the fishery. To find the answer, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fisheries crews recently conducted cove surveys to assess the standing crop of largemouths.

Their findings should allay anyone's fears, as a one-acre cove yielded 253 pounds of bass.

Biologist Joe Toole of Marshall pointed out that the per-acre average for lakes in that area is only 30 to 35 pounds of bass.

"It was unreal to see that many near-trophy bass in one small area," Toole said. "We found excellent representation in each size class, from young-of-the-year to more than 20 inches."

Toole added that apparently there is some concentration of the lake's fish population in some of the cooler areas, as another cove sampled near the powerplant discharge turned up very few fish. But he said at least half of the lake offers the same type habitat as the cove which held 253 pounds per acre.

There are several reasons for Monticello's ability to produce high pounds-per-acre statistics and trophy-sized individual bass, Toole noted, and not the least of these reasons is the presence of the Florida strain of

largemouth.

Based on scale counts, approximately 50 percent of the bass picked up in the sample were department-stocked Florida bass, and virtually all the 10-pound-plus trophy bass

caught from the lake so far have been confirmed as the Florida strain. This includes the largest fish taken so far, a 12-pound, four-ounce lunker caught last February.

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